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The Viergutz family is hosting Shawano County's Brunch on the Farm at the end of the June, showing off its cows and other goodies.

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Verkuilens move Britt's to Lowdown Bee Supply building

Karla Verkuilen described move as community effort

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

One local ice cream and candy shop recently moved across Wittenberg in order to accommodate more customers.

Karla and Rick Verkuilen, who own and run Britt's Ice Cream and Candy Shop, moved to the old A&W and Lowdown Bee Supply building in late May. The store opened on June 7. The new store is located at 602 E. Grand Ave. in Wittenberg.

"We heard that this building was up for rent because Lowdown Bee Supply was moving out," said Karla Verkuilen. "There were other people interested in renting, but those plans fell through. When that happened, we just jumped on it."

The Verkuilens made the move partly because they wanted more room in their store to bring more people in.

"Downtown gets really congested," said Rick Verkuilen. "There is better parking here and more places where families can sit outside and play or hang out."

Since they moved the business, Karla and Rick Verkuilen have noticed more people coming into the new store than the old store.

"Everyone likes when they come in here, because it used to be the old A&W building," said Rick Verkuilen. "People really like to see how it has changed."

Karla Verkuilen noticed that during Wittenberg Community Days, there was a constant flow of people coming in and out of the store.

"I was shocked and overwhelmed all weekend," said Karla Verkuilen. "It was people after people after people."

One thing that stuck out to Karla Verkuilen was the need for more employees. Britt's Ice Cream and Candy Shop currently has 12 employees.

"I never really thought that I would ever have employees," said Karla Verkuilen. "We definitely need all 12



According to Rick Verkuilen, one of the major reasons why the store was moved was to get more space and accommodate more customers. The store contains indoor seating, outdoor seating and a small bar for customers to sit at.

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people, with the space we have now."

Rick Verkuilen said that the response from the community has been very positive at the new store.

"Before, there was not a whole lot of room to sit and enjoy ice cream, so they had to take it on the go," said Rick Verkuilen. "Now people can actually sit, converse and catch up with each other."

In terms of the uptick in business that they are seeing, Karla Verkuilen said that she was surprised to see so many people come into the store right away.

"We are going to have to hone in things to make sure that things are flowing a little bit better," said Karla Verkuilen.

In order to run the store more efficiently, Rick Verkuilen spoke on some strategies.

"We are just trying to keep everything simple," said Rick Verkuilen. "We are not frying anything — we have hot dogs, pizzas and wraps for food. We are just trying to keep everyone doing their job."

Karla Verkuilen said that she is thrilled to see the community support for the store.

"The really cool thing about this is

to see how excited people in the community are about this place," said Karla Verkuilen. "We have had people helping us out. There was someone who made us picnic tables and someone who offered to paint the store."

She called the store a community effort.

"It makes me kind of cry a little bit to see everyone helping out and being supportive," said Karla Verkuilen. "It really touches my heart."

The owners said that they are just trying to get their feet wet at the new location but have tentative plans for the future.

"We are eventually going to look at an electric brick oven for pizza," said Rick Verkuilen. "We are also going to start holding birthday parties and other events like that."

"I also want to introduce a make-your-own sundae bar at some point," said Karla Verkuilen. "I want to include all of the toppings for a gourmet sundae bar."

She concluded saying that she wants to keep the store changing and not let it get stagnant.

"I want this to be an experience for everyone coming in," said Karla Verkuilen.

CORRECTIONS

The last name of Dawson Grignon was spelled wrong in the cutline of a Sun Drop Dayz photo in the June 10 edition of the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. We apologize for the error.

Aniwa to host event for pride, inclusion



Visitors and performers fill the Motorama Auto Museum and campground for the 2021 Central Wisconsin Pride event. The 2022 event will feature 28 performers entertaining visitors with drag shows, a pride pageant and a fashion show, among other events.

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Drag shows, music, tubing to be featured at event

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Pride and inclusivity is at the forefront for Aniwa from June 17-19 as the Motorama Auto Museum hosts the Central Wisconsin Pride event for visitors to meet and greet each other, while camping in Aniwa for the weekend.

"In today's world, this is a celebration of inclusivity," said organizer Lola Zak, who added this is the third year the museum has hosted the event. "This is an effort to have a get-together and meet people who are similar to you, whether you are gay, straight, lesbian, white, African-American — anyone."

Zak said that Central Wisconsin Pride is a culmination of various events that started on Oak Island Park in Wausau.

"Wausau recently had a pride event — you have a lot of towns that have their own little event," said Zak.

"The difference here is that people are going to come from all over, primarily north-central Wisconsin. It is a camping weekend held at the Motorama Auto Museum and Events Grounds."

During the event, visitors can look forward to 28 performers performing in a newcomer drag show, a pride pageant, a crowning ceremony, karaoke, burlesque, a fashion show, tubing and music. Visitors can also expect food vendors, a flea market and a chance to win a trip to the Chula Vista Resort in the Wisconsin Dells.

"A lot of people do not understand what a drag show is," said Zak. "When you say drag show, you think about guys wearing skirts dancing around. That is where it started years ago, but these days it is all kinds of entertainers."

Zak highlighted the pageant as an event that may interest visitors on Friday.

"The pageant is where we elect a queen and a king and they are representatives for the next year, going to other events," said Zak.

According to Zak, Saturday kicks off with a family drag show.

"Last year, we had a girl who was dressed up like Kermit the Frog and

played a guitar," said Zak. "There will be a lot of families and kids because these people are the supporters and allies of equality and inclusivity."

Zak added that Saturday will also feature a fashion show.

"The fashion show is for the spectators," said Zak. "A lot of people that come to these events dress in all kinds of rainbow clothing and so we invite them on stage and give away prizes for kids and adults. That time is also when we will give away the trip to Chula Vista."

After the fashion show, the featured drag show takes center stage.

"These are the professionals who come from all over the state," said Zak. "That is a two-hour show. This is the featured show."

Sunday kicks off with brunch hosted by drag queens, before ending with a tubing trip down the Eau Claire River.

"They tour back to the campgrounds and everyone goes their separate ways as the campground closes at 5 p.m.," said Zak. "This is a weekend packed with entertainment."

Zak said that to purchase a RV site for three days is \$75 and \$50 to have a tent site. Those who are not

planning on staying overnight at the campsite can enter the event for \$10 and no cost for children.

"This event is open to everyone," said Zak. "We get a lot of locals and people that say I am completely straight, but come because this is really entertaining. There is a lot of showmanship. We do things that you don't necessarily see in central Wisconsin."

Last year, Zak said that there were over 300 people camping.

"We expect to have more than that this year," said Zak.

Zak added that the Motorama takes part in hosting this event to get people out of their houses and meet others who may have similar or different ideas and interests.

"In the world right now, there is a lot of tribalism and hate from group to group," said Zak. "Having any event that brings people together is a good thing. We had a guy who attended last year, who said that he was straight and just wanted to see entertainment. He left here saying that these are actually good people and that he had fun. That is what we are trying to do with this event."

For more information, people interested in attending the event can visit <https://www.centralwipride.org>.

Wittenberg Community Days helps welcome in summer



Children and adults run through Washington Park in Wittenberg as inflatables filled the area during Wittenberg Community Days on June 12.

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The Washington Park shelter was filled with visitors who ate lunch and socialized during Wittenberg Community Days on June 12.

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The Washington Park pavilion is packed with visitors to Wittenberg Community Days, as they ate lunch, listened to music and socialized on June 12.

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RIGHT: Children and adults line up on South Webb Street as the parade kicks off Wittenberg Community Days on June 12.

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BELOW: Britt's Candy and Ice Cream Shop featured a large ice cream cone as employees throw candy and other treats to children during the Wittenberg Community Days parade on June 12.

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ABOVE: Members of the American Legion Post 502 present the United States flag as they kick off the parade during Wittenberg Community Days on June 12.

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LEFT: Allard Meverden, far right, drives a group of children through the Wittenberg Community Days parade as they help to promote the WOWSPACE mural tours during the parade on June 12.

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Rick reflects on time at Novitiate

Building was once called the finest home north of Milwaukee

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One former Alexian Brother took a trip back to the place he began his career.

Pat Rick, who lives in Austin, Texas, joined the Shawano Rotary Club on June 6 to tour the Alexian Brothers Novitiate, where he reflected back on his time at the novitiate. Rick wrote a book in 2011, titled, "The Abbey & Me," partly detailing the seizure of the novitiate by the Menominee Warrior Society in 1975.

"I was a high school student trying to decide what to do with the rest of my life," said Rick. "I joined because I was always interested in medicine growing up."

According to Rick, the Alexian Brothers are a group of men who for 900 years have cared for those who are sick and in need to make them feel comfortable.

"They have always been taking care of the sick and dying," said Rick. "They got their start in Europe during the plague — they have a great reputation — and I thought that is the job for me."

Rick said he came to Shawano in 1966 and became an Alexian Brother.

"Everyone had a different experience here depending on what your job was," said Rick. "I was an outdoorsman, so I did not spend a whole lot of time inside."

He explained that a day for him looked like getting up in the morning to go to church, going to breakfast and then working around the property, whether it be mowing the lawn, shoveling snow or other chores.

"We did all of this in silence," said Rick.

One tradition that Rick highlighted was ice skating on the cesspool on the novitiate's property.

"I don't think it was unusual to ice skate there," said Rick. "It no longer exists, but we enjoyed doing that."



Shawano Rotary Club members walk the trail to enter the Alexian Brothers Novitiate on June 6. The Novitiate is currently undergoing roofing repairs, with other damage from a 1975 standoff looking to be renovated.

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Shawano Rotary Club members congregate and talk about the Alexian Brothers Novitiate in the outside area of the building on June 6.

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Rotary member Curt Knoke, who spent time photographing the novitiate, explained what the seizure was.

"The Menominee Warrior Society came to the novitiate and stormed it," said Knoke as he explained that the society demanded the property be turned over to the

Menominee Reservation. "They had control of the novitiate for 30 days in 1975."

He explained that damage occurred to the building from the seizure, as well as from law enforcement shutting off power, and vandals.

"When I started taking pictures

here 20 years ago, there was not one glass pane that was not broken," said Knoke. "That was so sad."

According to the building's history on the Gresham Novitiate website, the building was constructed in 1939 by Jennie Peters for her sick daughter. Her daughter passed away before construction was completed. Peters donated the mansion to the Alexian Brothers in 1948. In 1952, Alexian Brothers added different buildings and structures to the mansion. In 1975, the Menominee Warrior Society seized the building and the 30-day standoff began.

Through different ownership of the novitiate, Rick said there was an idea floated around to tear the building down. Rick was among those who opposed this and fought to keep the building standing.

"The previous owner said that they wanted to flatten the building, dig a hole and put the building in there," said Rick. "I suggested to them to leave the mansion standing. It has even more history. It can be repaired."

He added that owners of the building throughout the years have not attempted to refurbish the building.

"We have someone who is now just renovating the roof," said Rick. "That tells you that these owners are serious about keeping this place around."

Rick also spoke on what the novitiate means to him.

"I made a decision to leave and if I had to do it over again, I would repeat it," said Rick. "This place will always hold a special place in my heart. I didn't leave mad, I just left to find out what I wanted to do next in my life."

Knoke also spoke on the role that the novitiate plays in Shawano County.

"It is a beautiful area," said Knoke. "I heard that at one point this was the finest home north of Milwaukee. It has fascinating history."

Rick is scheduled to be on site to host tours and give history about the building on the first Saturday of the month until October.

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"I made a decision to leave and if I had to do it over again, I would repeat it."

PAT RICK, former Alexian Brother

Court exam questions Renel's competency

Cecil man disputes exam, prompting need for competency hearing

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A competency examination has deemed Aaron Renel, a man who led law enforcement on a chase and a standoff in a military-style vehicle, not competent to aid in his defense, but Renel is pushing to move forward with a trial anyway.

Renel, a Cecil resident, has been charged with felony count of fleeing and eluding an officer in a vehicle



AARON RENEL

County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. said that the exam showed Renel was currently not competent, but that he could be restored to sufficient mental health to face his crimes if he receives "inpatient remedial services."

and second-degree recklessly endangering safety, along with a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer.

At a status conference June 13, Shawano-Menominee

Renel, who appeared without an attorney, disputed the court's exam, saying he has taken 17 psychological evaluations through the veterans administration as a disabled veteran, and that they have all come back positive.

Renel told Kussel that he has an attorney, but online court records do not show one on file. He also claims to be a Medal of Honor recipient.

"I'm trying to find out why I'm in court," Renel said. "I've been held for 35 days. I just wanted to make that clear, sir. I have the same rights as a senator."

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department responded on the evening of May 8 to reports of a heavy truck-type military vehicle on state Highway 29 in western Shawano County travelling down the roadway with a flat tire, thus causing a traffic hazard.

Renel allegedly led deputies on a short chase, coming to a stop in about a half-mile on the eastbound lane median of the highway near County Road G in the Town of Seneca. The eastbound highway was shut down due to the incident.

Renel, 39, allegedly would not

cooperate or exit the vehicle. Because of comments allegedly made by Renel and the conditions of this incident, the Shawano County Special Response Team responded to this scene. Deputies, including trained negotiators, communicated with Renel for about four hours.

About 9:30 p.m. Renel allegedly tried to escape, heading eastbound on Highway 29. Deputies tried to stop the suspect vehicle, using the snowplows in an attempt to perform a moving roadblock. The vehicle then crossed the median and began heading eastbound in the westbound lanes of the highway.

Renel allegedly came back to the eastbound lanes but then again crossed the median and was driving the wrong way down the highway before being stopped by a deputy driving a snowplow from the Shawano County Highway Department.

Renel is currently being held on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Kussel plans to schedule a competency hearing to resolve the issue of whether the case can proceed to trial.

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35 arrested in large-scale drug task force op

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

The Shawano County Drug Task Force, in concert with the Northeast Tri-County Drug Enforcement Group, arrested 35 people around the county June 9 following a large-scale effort to target illegal drugs.

Three people were arrested for possession of methamphetamine, while four were arrested on possession of THC — the active drug in marijuana. Two of the arrests involved narcotics, while another two involved fentanyl and heroin. Six of the arrests included charges of drug paraphernalia.

Many of the arrests included non-drug-related crimes, including seven incidents of operating with a revoked license, six outstanding warrants, five bail-jumping charges, four incidents of operating without a license, two incidents of resisting or obstructing officers and one count each of possessing an electric weapon, felony misappropriation of identification, operating while impaired and probation violation.

The task force conducted 98 total traffic stops, issuing 123 warnings and 50 citations.

The Northeast Tri-County Drug Enforcement Group, which also includes Oconto, Marinette and Forest counties, works regularly with Shawano County on drug and traffic sweeps like this one, according to Chief Deputy George Lenzner. He noted that each

county sets up a large-scale interdiction at least once a year, with this one targeting an area from Gresham east to Cecil. An interdiction for the west side of Shawano County occurred last fall, albeit on a smaller scale.

"We try to move them around," Lenzner said. "I doubt you'll see another one on this large of a scale this year. It takes a lot to get something organized with all these other counties."

Lenzner said that eight of the nine overdose deaths documented by the sheriff's department in 2021 were fentanyl-related, and the goal of this sweep was to get as much of the drugs off the street as possible.

"We're trying to get some of this fentanyl and meth and heroin — the dangerous drugs — off the streets," Lenzner said. "This is just one way to help accomplish that."

Lenzner said he'd hoped to get more of the dangerous drugs off the streets with the traffic stops, but cleaning up issues with outstanding warrants and driving without licenses was helpful, too.

"I'm not real surprised with the number of arrests, because we know there are a ton of people driving around with warrants and without valid license," Lenzner said. "Drug activity is out there, and we always want to get more drugs off the streets. We're happy that we got some meth and heroin and fentanyl off the street. We'll take what we can get and hopefully save somebody's life."

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Except as otherwise set forth in the Code of Ordinances, the following parking restrictions shall apply in the City of Shawano:

(ff) S. Water Street.

1. There shall be no parking, standing or stopping on the west side of S. Water Street from the curbline on Wescott Avenue northerly for a distance of 475 feet.

(gg)Waukechon Street.

1. There shall be no parking, standing or stopping on the east side of Waukechon Street from the curbline on Green Bay Street southerly for a distance of 225 feet.
2. There shall be no parking, standing or stopping on the west side of Waukechon Street from the curbline on Green Bay Street southerly for a distance of 160 feet.
3. There shall be no parking, standing or stopping on the west side of Waukechon Street from the south curbline of Birch Hill Lane south for a distance of 581 feet (to the north curbline of Dallman Lane).

(hh)Woodlawn Drive.

1. There shall be no parking, standing or stopping on the east side of Woodlawn Drive commencing at the intersection of East Green Bay Street and Woodlawn Drive thence continuing north 920 feet to the place of beginning, which shall be the start of the no-parking zone, and said no-parking zone shall continue for a distance of 330 feet to the north from the point of beginning to the end of the no-parking zone.

(ii)No parking except for authorized vehicles. Except as herein permitted, no person shall park, stop or leave standing any vehicle in the following places unless authorized by an official traffic control sign:

1. At any curb marked as a taxi stop or stand.
2. At any curb or City parking lot designated as parking for City personnel.

(jj) Loading zones.

1. Definition. "Loading zones" are hereby defined to be those areas within the City limits, not located on Green Bay Street or Main Street, which are designated to permit temporary parking, stopping or standing for the purpose of loading or unloading trucks, buses or other service or supply vehicles.
2. Restrictions. Any vehicle stopped within a properly designated loading zone shall be attended by a licensed operator so that it may be moved in case of an emergency or to avoid obstruction of traffic.
3. Zones designated. Those areas designated by the Field Committee after written application, investigation and approval shall be designated as loading zones.

(kk) Temporary parking for funerals. Temporary parking for funerals at all City churches shall be allowed, provided that the funeral homes furnish signs indicating that temporary parking shall be allowed. When an area is so signed, all persons parking in said areas for funerals shall be exempt from all other provisions of this section; provided, however, that said temporary parking shall be for a period of not longer than two hours.

(ll)Free parking. Notwithstanding any other provision contained herein pertaining to timed parking, all parking within the City on public property on special promotion days set aside by the Chamber of Commerce shall be free parking.

(mm)Parking lot regulations.

1. The maximum speed limit driving on or through a municipal parking lot shall be 10 miles per hour. All traffic patterns shall be one-way in accordance with designated markings or signs.
2. All parking in municipal parking lots shall be strictly in accordance with markings designating individual parking stalls. No vehicle shall be parked in such a manner as to encroach upon or over the lines marking such stalls.
3. No person shall throw or deposit any type of debris or waste material on any

municipal parking lot.

4. Notwithstanding any other provision of this Code, no person shall park in a municipal parking lot between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m.

(nn) Overnight parking regulations. Notwithstanding whatever may be provided in § 4.08(1) and (8), overnight parking shall be provided between the hours of 3:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. in the five parking spaces located on the east side of the Community Hall (Parking Lot No. 7), the 11 parking spaces located in Parking Lot No. 3 located on the east side of the 100 block of South Washington Street, and the first six parking spaces located immediately west of South Andrews Street along the north side of Parking Lot No. 8. The fee for said overnight parking shall be as set by Council resolution, which fee may be prorated on a monthly basis, said permits to be issued to be in effect from the first day to last day of the month. The Department of Public Works shall sign each parking space to designate it as permit parking only from 3:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. The administration and collection of revenue generated by said overnight parking shall be carried out by the City Clerk. Upon payment of the fee, the Clerk shall issue an identification sticker or card which the operator must display in the car during said parking hours.

(oo) Miscellaneous parking restrictions.

1. Parking in driveways. No person shall park or leave standing any motor vehicle in any private driveway without the permission of the owner or lessee of the property upon which such driveway is located, whether or not such driveway is posted to limit or restrict parking.

2. Parking heavy vehicles in residential districts. No operator of a motor truck, truck-tractor, trailer or semitrailer or any other vehicle or combination of vehicles, other than motorbuses, weighing more than 10,000 pounds shall park such vehicle on any highway other than a routed state trunk highway in any residential district except for such time as is reasonably necessary to facilitate the loading or unloading of the vehicle.

3. Night parking restrictions. When signs have been erected at, or reasonably near, the corporate limits as provided in W.S.A. § 349.13, no person, except physicians on emergency calls, shall park any vehicle on any street or alley between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. of any day, except on Saturdays and Sundays the prohibited hours for parking, as set forth above, shall be between 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m., said restrictions to be in effect between December 1 and March 1.

4. Parking trailers, campers or motor homes on City streets. No owner or operator of a trailer, camper or motor home shall park such vehicle on any City street in a residential district for more than 48 hours without permission of the Police Department.

5. Parking policies and procedures. The parking policies and procedures recommended by the Field Committee and adopted by the Common Council are hereby incorporated by reference so that all of such policies and procedures are incorporated as part of this Code. Any amendments and/or additions which occur after the adoption of this subsection are also adopted by reference.

(pp)Parking during snowstorm emergency.

1. Emergency declarations. In times of emergency due to excessive snowfall, or when it is deemed advisable in the interest of public safety, the Chief of Police may, in his or her discretion, either through the Police Department or by signs placed or erected, close off streets, portions of streets, divert or regulate traffic and prohibit parking, stopping or unloading as the occasion may require, and all pedestrians and drivers of vehicles shall conform to these regulations. Appropriate signs shall be erected in accordance with W.S.A. s. 349.13(1), which signs shall inform motorists entering the City that the City has in force a snow emergency ordinance.

2. Parking regulations during snow emergencies. Whenever an emergency exists and the Director of Public Works shall have caused announcement thereof to be made by the radio stations whose normal operating range covers the City, no person shall park, or suffer to be parked, any vehicle of any kind or description in an area marked by temporary no-parking signs or between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., inclusive, upon any street in the City, provided that, notwithstanding such emergency restrictions, vehicles may be parked for a period of time not longer than three minutes for actually loading or unloading of passengers, or 30 minutes for actually loading or unloading of property, and provided further that no other regulation restricting parking as to place, time or manner is violated thereby.

3. Authorization of erection of no-parking signs. Pursuant to the provisions of W.S.A. s. 66.325, the Director of Public Works is authorized to erect temporary no-parking signs during the existence of an emergency created by a snowstorm or excessive snowfall which impairs or prevents the full use of any highway, street or roadway for transportation.

4. Snow tow-away zones. The Director of Public Works is hereby authorized to cause the towing away of vehicles parked in violation of this subsection. The owner of said

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Shawano County hires attorney for land dispute

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A local woman says she is starting to see change on the Shawano County Board of Adjustment.

Carney Garcia recently reported violations to Shawano County regarding property that is shared on Shawano Lake. Garcia's original complaint stemmed from two homeowners who built into a shared lot without pulling

permits and used 2-foot setbacks, as opposed to 25-foot setbacks.

After claiming that the Board of Adjustment quickly voted to pass an after-the-fact variance for the deck during its April 14 meeting, Garcia filled a writ of certiorari against the board. A writ of certiorari is a request for a higher-up board to review the judgment of a case.

"In response to the writ, the county has hired attorney Andrew Smith, who

seems to be well-versed in municipal law and in the operation of county boards," said Garcia.

Garcia said that she noticed a difference in how the June 9 meeting was operated.

"It seems like he may have already had an influence on the Board of Adjustment," said Garcia. "The board seemed to apply the variance criteria when making their decisions. In fact, their long periods of silence proved

that they were making decisions with an abundance of caution."

According to Garcia, the Wisconsin statute for approving variances has three criteria — there has to be a hardship, it can't be against public interest and the variance has to be valid due to conditions that are unique to the property.

NEW Media contacted both Shawano County and Smith for comment, but neither replied by press time.

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vehicle shall be charged for such towing and shall be subject to prosecution and penalty as provided in §§ 4.16 and 4.17 of this chapter.

(qq) Removal of illegally parked vehicles. Any vehicle parked or left standing upon a highway, street or alley or other public grounds in violation of any of the provisions of this section or § 4.01 of this chapter is declared to be a hazard to traffic and public safety. Such vehicle shall be removed by the operator, upon request of any police officer, to a position where parking, stopping or standing is not prohibited. Any police officer, after issuing a citation for illegal parking, stopping or standing of an unattended vehicle in violation of this chapter, is authorized to remove such vehicle to a position where parking is not prohibited. The officer may order a motor carrier holding a permit to perform vehicle towing services, a licensed motor vehicle salvage dealer or a licensed motor vehicle dealer who performs vehicle towing services to remove and store such vehicle in any storage garage or rental parking grounds or any facility of the person providing the towing services. In addition to other penalties provided by § 4.16(4) of this chapter, the owner or operator of a vehicle so removed shall pay the cost of towing and storage.

(rr) Registration record of vehicle as evidence. When any vehicle is found upon a street or highway in violation of any provision of this chapter regulating the stopping, standing or parking of vehicles and identity of the operator cannot be determined, the owner, as shown by the ownership registration of the vehicle supplied by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation or a comparable authority of any other state, shall be subject to the appropriate penalty.

(ss) Unlawful removal of parking citations. No person other than the owner or operator thereof shall remove a City parking ticket from a motor vehicle.

(tt) Number of parking lots. The municipal parking lots shall be numbered and referred to as follows:

1. Parking Lot No. 1: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of West Fifth Street described as follows: commencing at the southeast right-of-way corner of West Fifth Street and North Washington Street intersection, which is the point of beginning; thence easterly 116 feet along the south right-of-way line of West Fifth Street; thence south 163 feet along the west line of the City alley; thence westerly 119 feet; thence north 163 feet along the east right-of-way line of North Washington Street to the point of beginning.

2. Parking Lot No. 2: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of South Washington Street described as follows: commencing at the southeast right-of-way corner of West Green Bay Street and South Washington Street intersection, which is the point of beginning; thence east 90 feet along the south right-of-way line of West Green Bay Street; thence south 210 feet along the west line of the City alley; thence west 98 feet; thence northerly 211 feet along the east right-of-way line of South Washington Street to the point of beginning.

3. Parking Lot No. 3: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of South Washington Street described as follows: commencing at the southeast right-of-way corner of West Green Bay Street and South Washington Street intersection; thence southerly 237 feet along the east right-of-way line of South Washington Street to the point of beginning; thence east 102 feet; thence south 168 feet along the west line of the City alley; thence west 105 feet; thence northerly 169 feet along the east right-of-way line of South Washington Street to the point of beginning.

4. Parking Lot No. 4: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 Block of South Washington Street described as follows: commencing at the southwest right-of-way corner of West Green Bay Street and South Washington Street intersection; thence southerly 284 feet along the west right-of-way line of South Washington Street to the point of beginning; thence continue southerly 108 feet along the east right-of-way line

of South Washington Street; thence west 139 feet; thence north 71 feet; thence east 40 feet; thence north 40 feet; thence east 103 feet to the point of beginning.

5. Parking Lot No. 5: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of South Washington Street described as follows: commencing at the northeast right-of-way corner of West Division Street and South Washington Street intersection which is the point of beginning; thence northerly 198 feet along the east right-of-way line of South Washington Street; thence east 106 feet; thence south 196 feet along the west line of the City alley; thence west 114 feet along the north right-of-way line of West Division Street to the point of beginning.

6. Parking Lot No. 6: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of East Green Bay Street described as follows: commencing at the southwest right-of-way corner of East Green Bay Street and South Sawyer Street intersection; thence west 102 feet along the south right-of-way line of East Green Bay Street to the point of beginning; thence south 182 feet; thence west 100 feet to the east line of the City alley; thence north 184 feet along said alley line, to the south right-of-way line of East Green Bay Street; thence east 98 feet along said right-of-way line to the point of beginning.

7. Parking Lot No. 7: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of East Division Street described as follows: commencing at the northeast right-of-way corner of East Division Street and South Main Street intersection; thence east 188 feet along the north right-of-way line of East Division Street to the point of beginning; thence northerly 294 feet; thence east 108 feet; thence southerly 294 feet; thence west 103 feet along the north right-of-way line of East Division Street to the point of beginning.

8. Parking Lot No. 8: the municipal parking lot located on the 100 block of South Andrews Street described as follows: commencing at the southwest right-of-way corner of South Andrews Street and East Green Bay Street intersection; thence south 254 feet along the west right-of-way line of South Andrews Street to the point of beginning; thence continue south 146 feet along the west right-of-way line of South Andrews Street; thence west 217 feet; thence north 146 feet; thence east 217 feet to the point of beginning.

9. Parking Lot No. 9: the municipal parking lot located on the 200 block of South Sawyer Street described as follows: commencing at the southwest right-of-way corner of South Sawyer Street and East Division Street intersection; thence south 127 feet along the west right-of-way line of South Sawyer Street to the point of beginning; thence continue south 123 feet along the west right-of-way line of South Sawyer Street; thence west 217 feet; thence north 123 feet; thence east 217 feet to the point of beginning.

10. Parking Lot No. 10: the municipal parking lot located on the 600 block of South Main Street described as follows: commencing at the southeast right-of-way corner of South Main Street and East Richmond Street intersection; thence south 150 feet along the east right-of-way line of South Main Street to the point of beginning; thence east 155 feet; thence south 104 feet; thence westerly 155 feet; thence north 115 feet along the east right-of-way line of South Main Street to the point of beginning.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: June 8, 2022

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By: /s/ Bruce Milavitz
Bruce Milavitz, Mayor

By: /s/ Lesley Nemetz
Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk

Study states that Shawano Lake contributes \$39 million to economy

UW-Oshkosh seniors conduct research on financial impact

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A UW-Oshkosh student-led study claims that more than \$39 million was contributed to the local economy by means of Shawano Lake.

The students in Professor Marianne Johnson's senior-level public economic class worked with various organizations and governmental bodies to run the study, including the DNR and the Shawano Parks Department.

"Here at UW-Oshkosh, we have something called the Center for Customized Research, and they solicit projects from all over the state, dealing with local economic impacts," said Johnson. "I asked the person who runs the program if they might have a project that my students could work on this spring."

Shawano Country Chamber Executive Director Nancy Smith said that she and Peter Thillman, Shawano County Economic Progress Inc. chief economic development officer, pitched the idea after Johnson had called with her request.

"This has been a question the chamber has received over the years: What is the economic impact of Shawano Lake to the area?" said Smith.

Johnson said that three projects were pitched to the class for their assignment.

"My students thought that Shawano Lake was the most interesting," said Johnson. "We talk a lot about things that are shared or are public goods, like lakes and parks. We also cover a lot of environmental projects. I think that because we have been talking about that for a couple weeks, the students wanted to do Shawano Lake."

She walked through the process of how the students collected the data for the study.

"We brainstormed all of the different ways that people might be using the lake," said Johnson. "To measure the economic impact, we really want-



Boaters and visitors set out for an afternoon of fun and recreation on Shawano Lake on June 12. According to a study by UW-Oshkosh students, Shawano Lake had a total economic impact of more than \$39 million in 2021.

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BY THE NUMBERS

Total economic impact from Shawano Lake:

2018: \$34,411,220

2019: \$35,304,056

2020: \$34,435,186

2021: \$39,139,685

Source: UW-Oshkosh senior-level public economic class

ed to see if the lake is bringing people in. Are they renting boats? Are they fishing? Are they staying in hotels? We brainstormed a long list, and then different students volunteered to do different things."

In the study, the students concluded that more than \$29 million was contributed to the local economy in 2021 through direct and indirect spending from Shawano Lake visitors, which is different than total economic impact. With using data from previous years, the study states that in 2021, there was a total impact of \$39 million. That \$39 million includes taxes on lakefront properties, spending by owners of second homes and direct and indirect spending from lake visitors.

That figure is up about \$5 million from 2018, when there was a total impact of \$34 million from Shawano Lake.

"It was a lot of fun, because during the middle of the semester, everyone had their own piece and could not see the big picture," said Johnson. "At the end of the semester, when we started to put everything together, they were all pretty surprised by the amount of money."

Smith said she was not surprised by the amount of money that Shawano Lake brings in to the area.

"Many visitors travel to our area specifically to utilize the lake for fishing, water sports, tournaments, other events, or to simply enjoying the scenic beauty," said Smith. "These visitors obviously spend money with many local businesses and lodging properties."

Johnson said one point in particular stuck out to her after reading the students' study.

"It was the extent of second-homeowners around the lake. Out of more than 800 homes around the lake, more than 500 are second-homeowners,"

said Johnson. "They come from all over the United States. Their home addresses are Florida, Texas, New York and Arizona."

Smith also spoke on the surprising impact of second homes on the lake.

"This is something we have not measured before," said Smith. "The study shows these homeowners contribute an estimated \$3.5 million to our local economy."

Johnson also pointed out that the lake accounts for about half (or 46%) of all of the tourism in the county.

She also expressed gratitude for the cooperation her students received as they worked with various businesses and organizations to collect data for their study.

"We had students working with the Wisconsin DNR. We had students who worked with the Shawano Development Corporation, and we had students who worked with Shawano County Parks," said Johnson. "Everyone was so helpful in helping us complete this study."

LOCAL TV LISTINGS

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		Good Morning America (N) Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		Wildlife Morning	oh baby! (E)	Hearts of Wildlife	Free Ent. oh baby!	Sports Stars Hearts of	Paid Program Free Ent.	Premier Lacrosse League Redwoods LC vs Chaos LC. James M. Stuart Stadium. (N) (Live)				MLS Soccer Los Angeles FC at Seattle Sounders FC. Lumen Field. (N) (Live)				The Best of H2O	Paid Program	Identity Theft Pitchblt	ABC World News	
CBS	Mission CBS Sat	Hope in the Wild (E)	CBS Sat Lucky Dog	Innovation Nation	Mission Unstoppable	Hope in the Wild (E)	Pet Vet Dream Team	All In With Laila Ali (E)	Outdoors Paid Prg.	RELIEF Paid Prg.	Paid Prog. Movie	SRX Lap2: Summer '22 (N)		BIG3: Bringing the Fire (N)	BIG3 Basketball (N) (Live)				Larry K Paid Prg.	CBS Weekend News			
FOX	Xplor. Planet News	Xploration Space	Life 2.0 (E)	Sci Q (E)	Paid Program Life 2.0	PowerXL Duo SciQ	Paid Got Dirt?	True Crime: Identity Theft	Paid Program	Paid Program Relief	Movie Switch	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon (E)	Sheldon Skin Care	United by Football: USFL	USFL Football Birmingham Stallions vs Tampa Bay Bandits. Protective Stadium. (N) (Live)						
NBC	Wild Child (DVS)	One Team 906	Horse Racing Royal Ascot. From Berkshire, England. (N) (Live)						2022 U.S. Open Golf Championship Third Round. From Brookline, Mass. (N) (Live)														
PBS	Hero Elementary (E) (DVS)	Alma's Way (E) (DVS)	Curious George (E) (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy (DVS)	Fons & Porter's Love of Quilting "Autumn Aglow"	Garden-Fit "Zen Garden"	Woodsmith Shop	Essential Pépin "Shell-ibration"	Lidia's Kitchen "Our Courtyard Cantina"	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire	Simply Ming Liliko'i kir royale; kuo ro.	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Christopher Kimball's Milk Street	Roadfood Soul food in Detroit.	Field Trip With Curtis Stone	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Home Diagnosis	Samantha Brown's Places to Love	The Lawrence Welk Show "Harry Warren Salute" A salute to Harry Warren.		
WACY	Hearts	Outback	Remo	Mak	Home	Out	Get	World's	World's	SOS: Survive	★ ★ The Legend of Zorro (2005, Adventure)					Heartland		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike		
WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
CW	Outdoor Pop-star!	Groceries! Paid Prog.	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	The Open Road	Ready, Set, Pet (E)	Science Rescue	Roundup? Theft	Theft Made Hollywood	Cook Like Kurt Russell	Paid Program	★ ★ Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story (2005)				Town Hall Ninja	Greatest Sports	True Crime: Identity Theft	Last Man Burgers	Last Man Fam Guy	
WCWF																							
WYOW																							

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ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Financially Speaking with Buska	2022 Stanley Cup Final TBA at Colorado Avalanche. Game 1. (N) 1 (Live) 66						9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Forensic Factor	9 (:05) The Song "Grammy Award-Winning Artists" 1 66	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Paid Program							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investigate TV		9 (:35) Castle 1 66		
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	9 Discover Wisconsin 1 Inside Edition Weekend (N) 1	Auto Racing Camping World SRX Series. From Pensacola, Fla. (N) 1 (Live) 66				48 Hours (N) 1 66		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 Larry King Reports On Prostate Health	9 (:05) Bull Bull helps Marissa's friend sue a man.	9 (:35) Opry Clint Black and more take the stage.		
7 WFRV 1 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)								9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 John McGive	9 (:05) The Song			
FOX		MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Boston Red Sox. Fenway Park. (N) 1 (Live) 66						9 The Big Bang Theory 1 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		9 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 11 Seinfeld 1 66		9 S.W.A.T. "Invisible" 66 11 Seinfeld "The Library" 66		11 The King of Queens "Frozen Pop" 1 66	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK															
NBC		2022 U.S. Open Golf Championship Third Round. From Brookline, Mass. (N) 1 (Live) 66		Transplant "Shadows" The hospital loses power during a storm. (N) 1 66		Dateline NBC 1 66				23 News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday		(:29) Saturday Night Live 1 66			
25 WGBA 12 WJFW															
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show Guests: Jack Palance and Liza Minnelli. 1 66		Father Brown "The Viper's Tongue" Mrs. McCarthy's life is threatened. 1 66		Death in Paradise "Christmas 2021" A murder at Christmastime. 1 (Part 2 of 2) 66		The Mallorca Files "To Kill A Stag" A bridegroom is found dead. 1 66		Grantchester on Masterpiece A camp owner is found dead. 1 66 (DVS)		Grantchester on Masterpiece A family dispute. 1 66 (DVS)			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Monk Monk falls under a spell.		Chicago Fire "Warm and Dead" 1		2 Broke Girls 1	2 Broke Girls 1	The Simpsons	Family Guy 1	Family Guy 1	S.W.A.T. 66		
46 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 1 66	14 The Big Bang Theory Sheldon and Leonard disagree. 1 66	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Laila Ali 2" Laila Ali; Jeff Davis. 66		Would I Lie to You? Jena Friedman; Nyambi Nyambi. (N) 1		Masters of Illusion Farrell Dillion; Rob Lake; Eric Jones. (N)		14 Boundless 14 The Goldbergs		14 ★★ The Legend of Zorro (2005) Antonio Banderas. 66			
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 MacGyver 1 66								14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N) 1 66			

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		This Week w/ George Stephanopoulos Action 2 News		Capitol This Week	Up-Front	Financial UpFront	WalkFit! Out-back	Coldwell Home-owner	Formula 1 Prerace (N) (Live)		Formula 1 Racing Canada Grand Prix. From Circuit Gilles-Villeneuve in Montreal. (N) (Live)		Cherry Blossom Inside Edit.		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	ABC World News 9	News 9		
WBAY																							
CBS	News Sunday	News-maker Sunday (N)	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		Mass Retirement	TBA Paid Program	Paid Program	We Need to Talk (N)	WNBA Basketball Connecticut Sun at Washington Mystics. Entertainment & Sports Arena. (N) (Live)		NWSL Soccer San Diego Wave FC at NJ/ NY Gotham FC. Red Bull Arena. (N) (Live)						CBS Weekend News	Clean Air News-Chan		
WFRV																							
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FOX	Paid Prog.	Mountain Faith	FOX News Sunday (N)	Sharyl Attkisson	Invest. Fox News	John Mc-Givern's	Paid Program Main Streets	Paid Program	FOX Sports: Voices (N)	The Masters Agility Championship at Westminster The top agility dogs in the world compete at Westminster. (N) (Live)				NHRA Drag Racing Thunder Valley Nationals, Finals. From Bristol Dragway in Bristol, Tenn. (N) (Live)				Paid Program Jeopardy!	Paid Prg. Wheel				
WZAW																							
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NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		The Press The Voyager	Home Remodeler	Know Meet Press	PowerXL Duo Nutrisealer	Paid Prg. Remodeler	Home Vets-Pets	2022 U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round. From Brookline, Mass. (N) (Live)														
WGBA																							
WJFW																							
PBS	Hero Elementary (EI)	Alma's Way (EI)	Curious George (EI)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Washington Week	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Frankie Drake Mysteries "No Friends Like Old Friends" Frankie's friend goes missing in London.	Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Frank finds an old nemesis at work.	Father Brown "The Viper's Tongue" Mrs. McCarthy's life is threatened.	Death in Paradise "Christmas 2021" A murder at Christmastime. (Part 2 of 2)	Great Performances at the Met "Rigoletto" Quinn Kelsey portrays Rigoletto.				Legacy List With Matt Paxton						
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WTPX	NCIS: N.O.		NCIS "16 Years"		NCIS "Saviors"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Deja Vu"		NCIS		NCIS "React"		NCIS		NCIS		
CW	Worship Tomorrow	Daily In Touch	Catholic Mass	Skin Care David	Outdoor Mass		Brain Fog Movie	Skin Care Paid Prog.	Polka Hair-Club	Get Home Title Lock	Paid Program	PowerXL Paid Prog.	Paid Prog. Boynton	True Crime: Identity Theft	Funny You Ask	Go Nitro	Skin Care Ninja	Relief from inflammation	Cindy C's Skin-care Secrets Highway Thru	Sheldon Burgers	Sheldon Fam. Guy		
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ABC	Jimmy Kimmel Live! "NBA Finals Game Night" (N)	(:31) NBA Countdown (N)	2022 NBA Finals Boston Celtics at Golden State Warriors. (If necessary). (N)					NBA Postgame Studio (N)	News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Entertainment Tonight (N)	(:35) Weather Gone Viral		
WAOV WBAY		(Live)						(Live)	Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:45) Opry "Clint Black & More" Clint Black and more take the stage.	(:45) Castle		
CBS	60 Minutes (N)		60 Minutes (N)		The Equalizer "Hard Money" McCall's work complicates her life.		NCIS: Los Angeles "Perception" Rountree is pulled over by the police.		Local 5 News at 10:00	(:35) Sports Xtra	Joel Osteen	(:35) We Need to Talk (N)	
WFRV WSAW							(DVS)		NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) Investigate TV	Game Time With Boomer Esiason (N)	(:35) SEAL Team	
FOX	MasterChef "Back to Win -- Audition Battles (Part 3)" The final white aprons are given out.		The Simpsons Animated. Marge revisits her past.	Bob's Burgers Animated. Louise befriends a house spider.	Duncanville Animated. Jack takes over a music store. (N)	Family Guy Animated. Stewie is put in detention.	Seinfeld "The Dog"	Seinfeld "The Library" Jerry has a very overdue library book.	Last Man Standing	Last-Standing	Mom	Mom	
WZAW WLUK							Fox 11 News at 9 (N)		Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	Sharyl Attkisson	Project Education Town Hall: Classroom	(:35) The King of Queens	
NBC	Weakest Link "Who Is the Jan of This Brady Bunch?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.		Dancing With Myself "The One Where Nick Dances Salsa" Contestants compete in dance challenges.		America's Got Talent "Auditions 3" Variety acts audition.				News	The Race	In Depth With Graham Bensinger	Outdoorsman/	
WGBA WJFW									Newswatch 12 at 10pm	Outdoorsman International	Paid Program	Buck McNeely	
PBS	(5:30) Legacy List With Matt Paxton "A Coach's Life" A family gets ready to move.	Design in Mind: Bunny Williams -- Not a House but a Home Interior designer Bunny Williams.	Hotel Portofino "First Impressions" (Series Premiere) Bella falls prey to extortion. (N)		Endeavour on Masterpiece "Striker" (Season Premiere) Murder at an Oxford college. (N)				Antiques Roadshow "Green Bay Hour 3" Belle Epoque diamond necklace.		Austin City Limits "Brittany Howard" Singer-songwriter Brittany Howard.		
WHRM WLEF WPNE									(Part 3 of 3)				
WACY	Two/Half Men	★ ★ The Legend of Zorro (2005, Adventure) Antonio Banderas, Catherine Zeta-Jones.						Mom	Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	
WTPX	The 30th Annual Trumpet Awards				NCIS "Scope"		NCIS "Reasonable Doubts"		NCIS "Charade"		NCIS "Return to Sender"		
CW	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory Penny is left to take care of Sheldon.	The Black Pack: Excellence Celebrating Juneteenth. (N)		Brandon Leake: A Family Affair Spoken word poems by Brandon Leake. (N)		American Ninja Warrior	Strangerland (2015) Nicole Kidman, Joseph Fiennes.	Truth of God		Extra (N)		
WCWF WYOW	MacGyver						The Goldbergs				Moviefone TV		

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ABC	Good Morning America				9 Live 2 News	2 25 Words or Less	The View		9 News 9	8 Paid Pro- gram 8 Pawn Stars	8 GMA3: What 2 News	General Hospital		8 Drew Barrymore 2 GMA3-Need to Know		8 Tamron Hall 2 Dr. Phil		8 Dr Phil 2 Action 2 News	2 Action 2 News at 4:30	8 News 9	8 News 2 News	ABC World News		
CBS	CBS Mornings				5 Local 5 7 25 Words	7 Paid Program		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		8 News 8 NewsChan- nel 7	Bold and the Beau- tiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		5 Friends 7 Clark- son	5 Friends	5 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	7 Judge Judy	8 News 8 NewsChan- nel 7	CBS Evening News
FOX	55 Busi- ness First 11 News	55 Ag- Day	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		55 The Good Dish 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		55 Rela- tive 11 Rachael	55 Relative Justice	55 Blast 11 Varied	55 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	55 Judge Mathis 11 The Good Dish		55 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	55 Hot Bench	55 Judge 11 Ellen Show	55 Judge Judy	55 News 11 Jdg Judy	55 Last Man 11 Judge	55 Shel- don 11 News	55 Young Sheldon		
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		13 ThisMinute 13 Paid Pro- gram		23 List 12 Funny You Ask	Days of our Lives		23 Dateline 12 Jeop- ardy	12 You Bet Your Life	23 Tamron Hall 12 The People's Court		23 FamFeud 12 Ellen Show	23 Fam- ily Feud	23 12	12 Jeop- ardy!	23 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News	
PBS	20 Hero Elemen- tary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Varied Programs	Donkey Hodie	Elinor Wonders Why	Sesame Street	Pinkali- cious & Peterrific	Dinosaur Train	Clifford the Big Red Dog	Sesame Street	Donkey Hodie	Ask This Old House	Ameri- ca's Test Kitchen From Cook	Call the Midwife		Around the World in 80 Days on Mas- terpiece		Odd Squad	Molly of Denali	Nature Cat	BBC World News America		
WACY	Judge	Divorce	Relative	Minute	Wom	Grill'n	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Wendy Williams		Nick Cannon		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Mike	Mike		
WTPX	Varied Programs																							
CW	14 Na- tional 34 Divor.	34 Judge Jerry	14 Paid Program 34 Maury	14 Amer- ica's Court	14 Court 34 S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench 34 Maury	14 Hot Bench	14 Paternity 34 N. Can- non	14 Pa- ternity Court	14 Law & Order 34 Paid Prog.	34 Paid Program	14 Jerry 34 Paid Program	14 Judge Jerry 34 Mom	14 Mathis 34 Jerry	14 Judge Jerry	14 People Court 34 Divor.	34 Divorce Court	10 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet 34 N. Can- non	14 Young Sheldon		
WCWF WYOW																								

MONDAY				EVENING								JUNE 20			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N)	2022 Stanley Cup Final TBA at Colorado Avalanche. Game 2. (N)						9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:37) Nightline (N)				
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)						
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	The Neighborhood	Bob Hearts Abishola	NCIS "First Steps" Vance's daughter helps with a mission.	NCIS: Hawai'i "Monster" Kai goes undercover as a chef.	9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	9 Seinfeld "The Pen" Jerry visits his parents in Florida.	9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden				
9 WFRV 7 WSAW	7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	7 Inside Edition (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)						
FOX	9 The Big Bang Theory "The Geology Elevation"	9 The Big Bang Theory	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "I Just Want to Be Sure That You Are Sure?" A contestant faces two decisions. (N)			Beat Shazam "We Got a Barn-Burner!" Teams battle for a million-dollar prize. (N)		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	9 Seinfeld "The Pen" Jerry visits his parents in Florida.	9 Last Man Standing	9 Modern Family	9 Modern Family			
53 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune						11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 (:35) Seinfeld	11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N)	11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N)			
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	9 Family Feud	American Ninja Warrior "Qualifiers 3" The qualifying rounds continue. (N)				Weakest Link "Who's Unsure If They're Confused?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N)		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	9 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
23 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel of Fortune "Home Sweet Home"							12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	12 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon					
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Newport Hour 2" Fabergé jade snuff bottle.			Antiques Roadshow "Newport Hour 3" Tiffany & Co. sapphire and diamond ring.			POV "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" Murder of auto engineer Vincent Chin.		Endeavour on Masterpiece "Striker" (Season Premiere) Murder at an Oxford college.				
20 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE															
9 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Secrets in the Snow"			Monk Monk searches for the truth.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom	Mom	2 Broke Girls		
48 WTPX	MacGyver		MacGyver "Duct Tape & Jack"			MacGyver		MacGyver		MacGyver "War Room & Ship"	MacGyver "Bullet & Pen"				
CW	14 The Big Bang Theory	14 The Big Bang Theory	Roswell, New Mexico "Subterranean Homesick Alien" Maria is hiding her lack of visions. (N)			In the Dark "If Books Could Kill" Leslie buys some breathing room. (N)		14 Last Man Standing	14 Seinfeld	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The King of Queens	14 Young Sheldon		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	34 Family Guy	34 Family Guy						34 The Goldbergs	34 The Goldbergs	34 Bob's Burgers	34 Bob's Burgers	34 black-ish	34 black-ish		

TUESDAY													EVENING													JUNE 21													
				6 PM			6:30			7 PM			7:30			8 PM			8:30			9 PM			9:30			10 PM			10:30			11 PM			11:30		
ABC				9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)			Entertainment To-night (N)  			Holey Moley “No Touchy-Touchy” Contestants try to get into the finals. (N)   (DVS)			The Chase “Gotta Risk It to Get the Brisket” Brandon Blackwell returns. (N)   (DVS)			Who Do You Believe? “Kill Thy Neighbor” A war breaks out between neighbors. (N)   (DVS)			9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)						(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  						(37) Nightline (N) 								
9 WAOW 2 WBAY																																							
CBS				9 Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6			9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)   9 Inside Edition (N)  			FBI “Face Off” A morning show host is murdered.  			FBI: International “Uprooting” A vintner is shot in France.  			FBI: Most Wanted “El Pincho” Kristin opens up to her ex-husband.  			9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)						(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  						(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden  								
5 WFRV 7 WSAW																																							
FOX				55 The Big Bang Theory   11 Jeopardy! (N)  			55 The Big Bang Theory   11 Wheel of Fortune  			MasterChef “Junior Edition: The Road to the Finale” MasterChef: Junior Edition highlights. (N)   (DVS)			MasterChef “Junior Edition: The Finale” (Season Finale) Finalists vie for the \$100,000 prize. (N)   (DVS)			9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)			9 Seinfeld “The Parking Garage” Car lost in mall parking garage.			9 Seinfeld “The Shower Head” 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)			55 Last Man Standing   11 (:35) Seinfeld (N)  			55 Modern Family   11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N)  			55 Modern Family   11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N)  								
NBC				9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)  			25 Family Feud   12 Wheel of Fortune “Home Sweet Home”			America’s Got Talent “Auditions 4” Variety acts audition. (N)  						(:01) Dancing With Myself “Hoops Don’t Lie” (N)  			9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)  12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)						(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  						(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  								
25 WGBA 12 WJFW																																							
PBS				PBS NewsHour (N)  						Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. “Homecomings” Sterling K. Brown; Jon Batiste.  			Jon Stewart: The Mark Twain Prize Jon Stewart is honored. (N)  			Antiques Roadshow Recut “American Stories, Part 2” A Navajo collection.  			POV “Pier Kids” Black, homeless queer and trans youth.   (DVS)						Reel South “Outspoken” LGBTQ community fights discrimination.   														
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE																																							
32 WACY 45 WTPX				Family Feud 			Two/Half Men			Dateline 						Monk Monk buys a new house.			My News at 9			NBC 26 Tonight			Two/Half Men			Mom 			Mom  			2 Broke Girls 					
14 WCWF 34 WYOW				Chicago Fire “On The Warpath” 			Chicago Fire “I Will Be Walking”			Chicago Fire 			Chicago Fire 			Chicago Fire 			Chicago Fire 			Chicago Fire 			Chicago Fire 			Chicago Fire “Superhero” 											
CW				14 The Big Bang Theory   34 Family Guy 			14 The Big Bang Theory   34 Family Guy 			Superman & Lois “Worlds War Bizarre” Lois holds vigil at Superman’s bedside. (N)  			Tom Swift “... And the Chocolate Cowboys” Lino stows away on the Swift Jet. (N)  			14 Last Man Standing   34 The Goldbergs 			14 Seinfeld   34 The Goldbergs 			14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 Bob’s Burgers 			14 The National Desk (N)   34 Bob’s Burgers 			14 The King of Queens   34 black-ish   (DVS)			14 Young Sheldon   34 black-ish 								

FRIDAY												EVENING												JUNE 24																							
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PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE				PBS NewsHour (N) 6 6				Washington Week (N) 6 6				Here and Now (N) 6 6				Broadchurch The mystery deepens. 6 6				Unforgotten on Masterpiece The team tries to identify the killer. 6 6 (DVS)				POV "Who Killed Vincent Chin?" Murder of auto engineer Vincent Chin. 6 6 (DVS)				POV Shorts "Becoming Myself" Integrate Me; Elaine Is Almost. 6 6 (DVS)																			
WACY 45 WTPX				Family Feud 6 6				Two/Half Men				Dateline "The Inside Man" 6 6				Monk A boxer inspires Monk.				My News at 9				NBC 26 Tonight				Two/Half Men				Mom 6 6				Mom 6 6				2 Broke Girls 6 6							
				Hawaii Five-0 6 6								Hawaii Five-0 "Ua'ahue" 6 6				Hawaii Five-0 "Poina 'ole" 6 6				Hawaii Five-0 "La Po'ino" 6 6				Hawaii Five-0 "Powehiwehi" 6 6				Hawaii Five-0 A journalist is killed.																			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW				63 The Big Bang Theory 6 6 63 Family Guy 6 6				63 The Big Bang Theory 6 6 63 Family Guy 6 6				Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Chocolate Magic" Magicians include Tori Noquez. 6 6				Dynasty "Ben" Blake's brother returns. (N) 6 6				63 Last Man Standing 6 63 The Goldbergs 6 6				63 Seinfeld 6 6 63 The Goldbergs 6 6				63 The National Desk (N) (Live) 63 Bob's Burgers 6 6				63 The National Desk (N) (Live) 63 Bob's Burgers 6 6				63 The King of Queens 6 63 black-ish 6 (DVS)				63 Young Sheldon 6 63 black-ish 6 6							

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

GILLET: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Music by Homegrown 4 p.m., Crossing Paths 8 p.m., fireworks 9 p.m.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Brad and Lona, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

BIRNAMWOOD: Birnamwood Polka Days, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Steve Burclaw's New Polish Sounds.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

LEOPOLIS: Leopold Booster Club Kids Free Fishing Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Leopold Pond. For kids 12 and under, must be accompanied by parent, free prizes for winners, refreshments available, drawings/raffles starting at 3 p.m.

GILLET: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Music by Logan Spicer 11 a.m., Carbon Road 4 p.m., Johnny Wad 8 p.m., Saturday Night Light Parade.

SHAWANO: 14th annual Rhubarb Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Free admission, rhubarb bake sale, food, raffle baskets, pie contest, plant sale, museum tours, vendors, exhibits, demonstrations, and

music.

BIRNAMWOOD: Birnamwood Polka Days, 2-11 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Neal Zunker and the Music Connection 2-6 p.m., The New Generation 7-11 p.m.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

BIRNAMWOOD: Birnamwood Polka Days, noon to 5 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Noon parade on Main Street, kids games, raffles, The Polish Connection 1-5 p.m.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 1 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park featuring Blue Notes Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, Highland Square, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce vendors, food trucks, kids activities, music.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday featuring The No Good, 6-8 p.m., Beyer Home Gazebo, 917 Park Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks, 6

p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive, Pre-show 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin featuring Fire On High, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

OCONTO FALLS: Music By the River: Summer Sunset Concert Series featuring S2C Band, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Pull up your lawn chair and relax by the river until the sun sets over the Oconto River. Food and refreshments available for purchase; no carry-ins.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Otis Spicoli, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

OCONTO: Shakespeare in the State Park presents "Much Ado About Nothing," 5:30-8:30 p.m., Copper Culture State Park, 260 Copper Culture Way. Educational workshop for kids and "fun adults" 5:30 p.m., performance 7

p.m., free admission.

ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Productions presents "The Foreigner," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. 920-826-5852 or AbramsTheater.com.

WITTENBERG: "Got Wisco?" 9 p.m.-midnight, Ho-Chunk, 1990s alternative rock and pop punk plus classic rock songs.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

CLINTONVILLE: Shawano County Brunch on the Farm, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Triple D Dairy, N12098 County Road D. Dairy Dash 5k Run/Walk 7 a.m.

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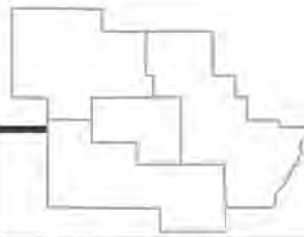
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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

State needs to act on gun legislation

We all deserve the right to feel safe in our homes, our workplaces, our schools, places of worship and everywhere we visit.

But as we were once again brutally reminded in the wake of two mass shootings in the span of 10 days — one at a grocery store, the other an elementary school — our right to be safe in our communities and the freedom to live without fear of gun violence is sorely lacking.

The shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, on May 24 marked the 212th mass shooting in the United States so far in 2022. As we join in mourning another senseless gun violence massacre, aghast at the sorrow of the parents and loved ones of the children and teachers who were lost in Uvalde, we also join in raising our voices and demanding action.

President Joe Biden rightly asked in the hours after this latest mass shooting tragedy, when will we stand up to the gun lobby?

While places like Buffalo and Uvalde can seem far away from us here in Wisconsin, the gun lobby is working to influence Wisconsin politicians and



MIKE BROWNE

derail common sense gun safety laws. Politicians like Republican Sen. Ron Johnson — who, as of 2019, had received more than \$1.2 million in campaign donations from the National Rifle Association and is still in Washington, D.C., opposing measures to keep deadly firearms out of dangerous people's possession.

Those who have been granted the privilege of governing in our names, whether it be in federal, state or local office, need to put constituents over greed, listen to our voices, and they need to act.

In Wisconsin, Gov. Tony Evers is advocating for common sense gun safety measures supported by an overwhelming majority of Wisconsin residents.

Recent polling from Marquette University Law School shows that more than 80% of all Wisconsinites,

including 78% of households that own guns, support mandatory background checks for all firearm purchases. That same polling revealed that over 80% of people living in Wisconsin are in favor of Extreme Risk Protection Order (ERPO) legislation, a measure that would allow law enforcement and family members to petition courts to keep people who are a danger to themselves or others from having guns.

When Evers called for a special legislative session to take up these common sense proposals, the Republican legislators in charge of the state Senate and Assembly refused to even allow a debate, much less a vote on the bills.

It's clear what is holding Wisconsin back from taking action to help us live free of the fear of gun violence — it's conservative politicians siding with the gun lobby.

In fact, Republicans in the Wisconsin Legislature this last session didn't just refuse to debate common sense safety laws; they acted to pass bills that would have made it easier to bring guns to places like schools and

churches and put them into the hands of teens.

The bills were publicly opposed by a deluge of leading organizations from across the state — including the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, the Wisconsin Association of School Nurses, the Wisconsin Education Association Council and End Domestic Abuse Wisconsin. Thankfully, Evers swiftly vetoed the bills, preventing them from becoming law.

Whether it's parents, students and teachers showing up to protests, or public organizations opposing specific legislation, the people of Wisconsin have spoken: We want sensible gun safety measures that will save lives.

Together, we can demand that our legislators, our senators and every elected official pass common sense legislation like background checks and ERPOs, to help ensure that every Wisconsinite and every American can live in freedom and without fear of gun violence.

Mike Browne is the deputy director for A Better Wisconsin Together.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Profit margin too thin not to charge more

To the editor:

This is in response to the recent letter to the editor "Restaurants nickel and dime their guests." First, I'd like to thank Richard Sarnwick for patronizing our local restaurants. Shopping and dining locally helps keep our businesses and economy strong.

Owning and running a restaurant is one of the most challenging businesses even during normal times, but especially now. We are very lucky and grateful our restaurants have survived over the past two years. First, they were forced to close. Then they dealt with slower customer traffic. Then their cost of doing business increased due to higher prices for their supplies and labor, and now it is a major challenge for them to find workers. I have the utmost respect for restaurant owners, operators and their staff.

As far as the added fee for custom-

ers utilizing a credit card, it is most definitely not to "nickel and dime" their customers, but simply to try to recoup what the credit card companies charge them every time someone uses a credit card. The average profit margin for a restaurant is between 3-5%. They can't afford to lose anything from a sale. Depending on what credit card-service a business uses, the processing fees charged to the business can be as high as 4% plus an additional 10 cents per transaction.

It doesn't take a mathematician to realize those fees eat into an already razor thin profit margin. Raising prices across the board for all customers is something our businesses are trying very hard not to do right now, but many will need to do this just to stay in business. Businesses have to make a profit, or they won't exist. It's as simple as that.

What's not so simple is running a business in this challenging environment and tight labor market. Kudos to all our businesses for all their hard

work and dedication to our communities. Without them, there is no community.

Nancy Smith, Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce executive director, Shawano

Town meeting unlawful due to lack of quorum

To the editor:

Change is needed for the Town of Little Suamico.

I attended the plan commission regular meeting on April 7. After all nine items were discussed and the meeting adjourned, Beth Trudell informed Chairman Elmer Ragen he did not have a quorum, and it fell on deaf ears.

I called Ragen the following day to inform him he did not have a quorum and the meeting was invalid. Ragen, with over 23 years working for our town and is on the Oconto County Board and many committees, Keith Helmle and Ray Palonen were present

at the planning meeting, and all said nothing about not having a quorum. They all violated their oath of office. This meeting should never have been held.

The April meeting had to be rescheduled with May's meeting. This cost the Town of Little Suamico and also time and money for others on April's planning meeting agenda, as it was now invalid and had to be redone. Again, with all the years of experience Ragen has he should have known and cancelled this meeting because of not having a quorum.

We need term limits now more than ever because of incompetency of holding a meeting without a quorum and/or possibly holding the meeting on purpose in hopes of not being caught.

Little Suamico is the largest town in Oconto County, and we need leadership who follows statutes and rules or hire an administrator who truly knows how to run meetings and our town.

Michael Trudell, Sobieski

GUEST COLUMN

Time to celebrate dairy month in Wisconsin

June Dairy Month is upon us, and it is certainly something people across our state can be proud of. June Dairy Month is an extra opportunity to celebrate a few of the things Wisconsin is known for — producing, processing and consuming dairy.

In 2021, Wisconsin was ranked first in total cheese production with a whopping 3.47 billion pounds of more than 600 kinds of cheeses. This accounts for 25% of total United States cheese production. Wisconsin also ranks first in the nation for the production of dry whey for human consumption and, in 2020, our state produced more than 280 million pounds of it. This dairy month, I ask you to join me in celebrating and thanking those involved with the dairy industry.

Over the past few years, the COVID-19 pandemic has taken a sizeable toll on the dairy industry, much like many others. Even when times were tough, the industry persevered and pushed on. Each company, farm, and dairy business had to be resilient through this pandemic, and our agribusinesses once again epitomized the phrase “adapt and overcome.”

Not only has Wisconsin's dairy industry handled the problems that came their way, but the industry is constantly improving and investing in their processes. These improvements and modernizations are crucial to the long-term viability of our success, which is why Gov. Tony Evers doubled the funding for the Dairy Processor Grants in his recent budget.

The supports given through these grants allow Wisconsin dairy processors to improve profitability and support innovative changes to their agribusiness. We recently announced the newest recipients of the program, bringing the total to 85 funded propos-



RANDY ROMANSKI

als since 2014. Wisconsin's future in the dairy industry depends on our youth. I know that our future is in good hands from my conversations with FFA and 4-H participants, county fairs and through the Wisconsin Agriculture Youth Council. The 30 students who previously served on DATCP's Wisconsin Agriculture Youth Council all show an eager passion for agriculture. I know that, as the council enters its third year this fall, these young people will do amazing things for our agriculture industry — including dairy — in their lifetimes.

However, research is just as important as the engagement of Wisconsin's youth. Researching new and innovative ways to keep the dairy industry on a forward path is crucial. The Dairy Innovation Hub, funded through Evers' 2019-21 budget, furthers dairy research at the University of Wisconsin campuses in Madison, Platteville and River Falls to ensure Wisconsin cows, management systems and products meet the needs of the future.

In all, June Dairy Month is something to celebrate here in Wisconsin. Every step and part of the industry holds its own importance, from cow to consumer. I hope everyone will take a moment to recognize and thank those who work to keep every link in the dairy chain running smoothly. If one thing is for certain, America's Dairyland is strong.

Enjoy your favorite dairy treat this June Dairy Month.

Randy Romanski is secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

OPINION PAGE POLICY

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SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 13

Officers responded to 26 calls, including a disturbance at Kuckuk Park, 700 Oak Drive; property damage at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; criminal damage on Waukechon Street; trespassing on East Lieg Avenue; trespassing on South Weed Street; property theft on Acorn Street; disorderly conduct on West Lieg Street; car property damage on East Green Bay Street.

June 12

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a disturbance at Brickstone Inn, 622 E. Green Bay St.; a drug offense on East Lieg Avenue; a threat on County Road F.

June 11

Report was not available by press time.

June 10

Report was not available by press time.

June 9

Report was not available by press time.

June 8

Officers responded to 23 calls, including property theft on South Main Street; reckless driving on East Lieg Avenue; property theft at Walgreens, 401 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on Smalley Street; operating while intoxicated on

West Richmond Street.

June 7

Officers responded to 28 calls, including a drug offense on East Richmond Street; criminal damage at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a domestic disturbance on South Bartlett Street; shop lifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; property damage on South Washington Street; a burglary on South Sawyer Street; a fight in progress on South Lincoln Street; a drug offense on South Bartlett Street; property theft on South Bartlett Street.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 13

Deputies responded to 26 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a fleeing/pursuit on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; property damage on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 156 in the Town of Navarino; three crashes, one involving deer.

June 12

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including a drug problem on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine;

a threat on state Highway 156 in the Town of Lessor; a disturbance on County Road M in the Town of Fairbanks; a drug problem on state Highway 55 in the Town of Maple Grove; bail jumping on Richards Street in Gresham; a threat on County Road F in the Town of Maple Grove; three crashes, two involving deer.

June 11

Deputies responded to 34 calls, including two reckless driving calls on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on South Main Street in Shawano; an automobile theft on Oriole Road in the Town of Birnamwood; disorderly conduct on North Main Street in Shawano; an assault on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; a disturbance on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; one crash, involving deer.

June 10

Deputies responded to 40 calls, including an assault on Railroad Avenue in Mattoon; harassment on South Second Street in Bonduel; a disturbance on Killdeer Road in the Town of Wittenberg; a threat on North Washington Street in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on County Road BE in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Loon Lake Circle in the Town of Wescott; three crashes, one involving deer.

June 9

Deputies responded to 21 calls, including property theft on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; a weapons offense on County Road T in the Town of Waukechon; bail jumping on Main Street in Gresham; criminal damage on South Almon Street in Bowler; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland.

June 8

Deputies responded to 18 calls, including reckless driving on Friendship Circle in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Grant; a disturbance on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Belle Plaine.

June 7

Deputies responded to 26 calls, including a disturbance on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; a drug problem on County Road A in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Honeysuckle Lane in Tigerton; a disturbance on Valley Road in the Town of Hutchins; one crash.

COURT NEWS

• Michael W. Hechler, 59, Spencer, was charged June 6 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense). Judge William F. Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$4,000 and scheduled a status conference for July 20.

• Melissa S. Beechner, 40, Shawano, was charged June 6 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, six counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of use or possession of a masking agent with intent to use. Kussel set a cash bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a status conference for June 15.

• Frank W. Thomas, 45, Shawano, was charged June 6 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 9.

• Jeremy D. Stewart, 34, Kenosha, was charged June 6 with one count of possession of heroin (greater than 10-50 grams) with intent, one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer, one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one

count of possession of narcotic drugs and one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place. Kussel set a cash bond of \$50,000 and scheduled a status conference for June 21.

• Gary T. Baxter, 32, Kenosha, was charged June 6 with one count of possession of heroin (greater than 10-50 grams) with intent, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place. Kussel set a cash bond of \$40,000 and scheduled a status conference for June 22.

• Darwin A. Mahkimetas, 46, Shawano, pleaded no contest June 7 to one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Mahkimetas to 10 days in jail.

• Talisha C. Penas-Kaquotosh, 19, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty June 7 to one count of substantial battery. One count of child abuse and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct were dismissed but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Penas-Kaquotosh to four months in jail and three years of probation.

• Cheyenne D. Johnson, 42, Neopit, pleaded no contest July 7 to one count of misappropriating identification information. Sloma sentenced Johnson

to six months in jail and two years of probation.

• Jessica A. Zepeda, 37, Appleton, was charged June 8 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 3.

• Ashley P. Phalen, 21, Suring, was charged June 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine. Judge Katherine Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for July 19.

• Liomar R. Gonzalez Mercedes, 25, Shawano, was charged June 10 with one count of substantial battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for July 7.

• Jaime R. Jimenez Miguel, 22, Shawano, was charged June 10 with one count of substantial battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for July 7.

• Sayan G. Santana Santana, 20, Shawano, was charged June 10 with one count of substantial battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status

conference for July 7.

• Leanna J. Granquist, 31, Gresham, was charged June 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 9.

• Ammie L. Munoz, 52, Gresham, was charged June 10 with four counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Kussel set a signature bond of \$4,000 and a cash bond of \$1,000. He also set a resumed initial appearance for July 27.

• Charges against Michael J. Sherman, 46, address unknown, were dismissed June 10 before an initial appearance. That charge includes one count of sex registry violation.

• Katey S. Schmirler, 25, Manitowoc, pleaded no contest June 10 to one count of possession of amphetamine (greater than 10-50 grams), with intent, three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of a controlled substance. One count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Schmirler to nine months in jail and five years of probation.

Gunderson pleads not guilty, waives preliminary hearing

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Theresa Gunderson, 42, Birnamwood, waived her preliminary hearing during a court appearance June 10 and pleaded not guilty to multiple felony charges related to a police chase last month outside Aniwa.

Gunderson was charged May 26 with one count of attempting to

flee or elude an officer, one count of first-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of resisting an officer — causing a soft tissue injury, one count of possession of an electric weapon, nine counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer.

Shawano County police reportedly responded to a domestic incident May 25 at a residence on Summer

Street in Aniwa. Police say Gunderson then left the residence, and her vehicle was reportedly traveling 113 mph in a 55 mph zone. According to a criminal complaint, Gunderson led police on a chase by car and, later, by foot, during which time a deputy was injured in a struggle.

Gunderson entered not guilty pleas, represented by attorney Daniel Mitchell.

If convicted, she faces up to 12½

years in prison along with \$10,000 in fines for first degree recklessly endangering safety, six years in prison along with a \$10,000 fine for the charge of resisting an officer and causing injury and six years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each bail jumping count.

Gunderson is currently being held on \$10,000 cash bond. A final pre-trial hearing was set for Gunderson on June 20.

BOOKS AND STUFF

Secondary characters get a chance to shine

I hadn't read any of the books in M. Louisa Locke's "Victorian San Francisco Mystery" series when I came across her "Victorian San Francisco Novellas." I thought it might be interesting, and it was.



JAN JONES

Ms. Locke begins the book with a preface explaining that she created the novellas because she felt she'd shortchanged some of the secondary characters in her mystery books. Most authors say that they have a relationship with the characters in their stories, and she wanted to allow her lesser-known characters to shine.

The main characters in the mystery books are Annie and Nate Dawson and his sister, Laura. Annie came from a prominent family, but her mother died when she was a baby, and her father moved east then died when she was only 13. She returned to San Francisco to live with an aunt and uncle. When they died, they left their huge home to her. It was more than she could handle until she decided to turn it into an upscale boarding house.

Nate is a successful lawyer who supports Annie's independence and

respects her business savvy. Laura lives at the house and works as a typesetter while attending the university. With the help of their devoted employees, they have solved some challenging crimes.

The first story in the novella series is "Violet Vanquishes a Villain." Nate and Annie have just married and traveled to the Dawson ranch outside San Jose to spend time with his family.

Violet is married to Nate's brother Billy and considers herself the exact opposite from Annie. Violet feels strongly that a woman belongs at home, raising children and caring for her family. She is especially close to Mother Dawson, and it is obvious that the woman cares deeply for Violet.

Annie isn't against those things but learned young that she had to use her wits in order to survive and thrive. She really wants to find a non-threatening way to become friends with Violet. At the same time, she wants to encourage Violet's natural strengths and skills.

While at the ranch, Annie and Violet stumble onto information about Violet's 18-year-old brother, Alec. Alec was determined to go to college, but his father refused to help. So, Alec took a job at the bank and earns extra money helping to build Billy and Violet's house on the ranch. Recently, Alec has become secretive and short-tempered.

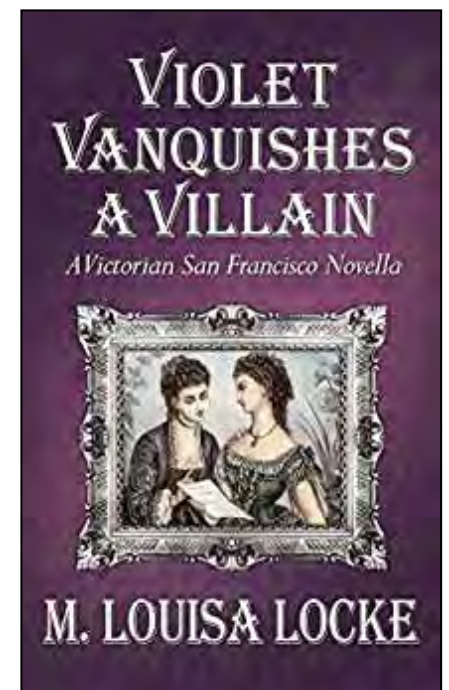
AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Violet Vanquishes a Villain" (Victorian San Francisco Novellas, Book 1)
AUTHOR: M. Louisa Locke
PUBLISHER: M. Louisa Locke
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2015
NUMBER OF PAGES: 107

With a little help from Nate and the sheriff, they discover that Alec's new "friend," Bickers, loaned him money and encouraged him to buy worthless stocks. Then he convinced him to gamble to recoup his losses, but Alec has now lost his savings, too. Now Alec must pay back the loan or Bickers will report that Alec embezzled it from the bank where they work. Violet has always taken care of Alec, so she's determined to do whatever it takes to get him out of this mess.

Together with Nate, the sheriff and Bickers' uncle, they hatch a plan to force Bickers to confess. When they reach the bank, Annie planned to take the lead, but Bickers only allows Violet to enter. Now the entire sting operation is on Violet's timid shoulders. Calling on reserves she didn't know she had, Violet goads Bickers into a full confession. Once back at the ranch, Violet shares the whole story as well as the fact that she is expecting their second baby.

Billy is thrilled, and everyone is



very proud of Violet. With another grandbaby on the way, Mother Dawson is determined to get Violet to take better care of herself. By this time, Annie and Nate are both ready to return to San Francisco and their own lives.

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Sophomores: Isabella Dahlstrom,

Carley Owen, Elizabeth Steuck, Edythe

Swanke

Seventh grade: Hailey Erdmann,

Presley Stewart-Rolfs, Danika Tiller

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Eighth grade: Samuel Anheuser,
Lily Bloecher, Caleb Dahlstrom, Logan
Drews, Gavin Kielblock

Seventh grade: Emily Rich

Sixth grade: Jaelyn Brady

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Griepentrog, Hunter Jensen

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Omarion Ramsey

Sophomores: Maycee Carlson,

Mckenzie Hoffman, Loghan Wanta

Freshmen: Sienna Breaker, Jessica

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Schulz, Chevy Tessmer

Seventh grade: Ashley Awe

Sixth grade: Roselyn Lehman, Mylan

Maas, Finnley Swartz

Waukechon Street project gets state funding

The Shawano Common Council signed off on a project that will help rehabilitate one of the city's busier streets.

The council on June 8 unanimously approved an agreement between the city and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation for a \$1.5 million road reconstruction project on Waukechon Street spanning from Green Bay Street to Lieg Street. The city is contributing \$325,902 to the project, while the remainder comes from a surface transportation program urban grant.

The last time that segment of Waukechon Street was paved was in 2000, according to a 2020 document

provided to the council by public works director Scott Kroening. The document notes that the street surface currently has "major cracking, edge raveling, surface deterioration, and failed patches."

The council approved the plan to pursue the state funding in 2020 but just recently received the agreement from DOT. The agreement states that the city will upgrade the existing curb ramps at Waukechon's intersections for Lieg, Elizabeth Street and Richmond Street prior to the project beginning in 2023. The existing 4-inch pavement will be milled and overlaid with 5½ inches of asphalt.

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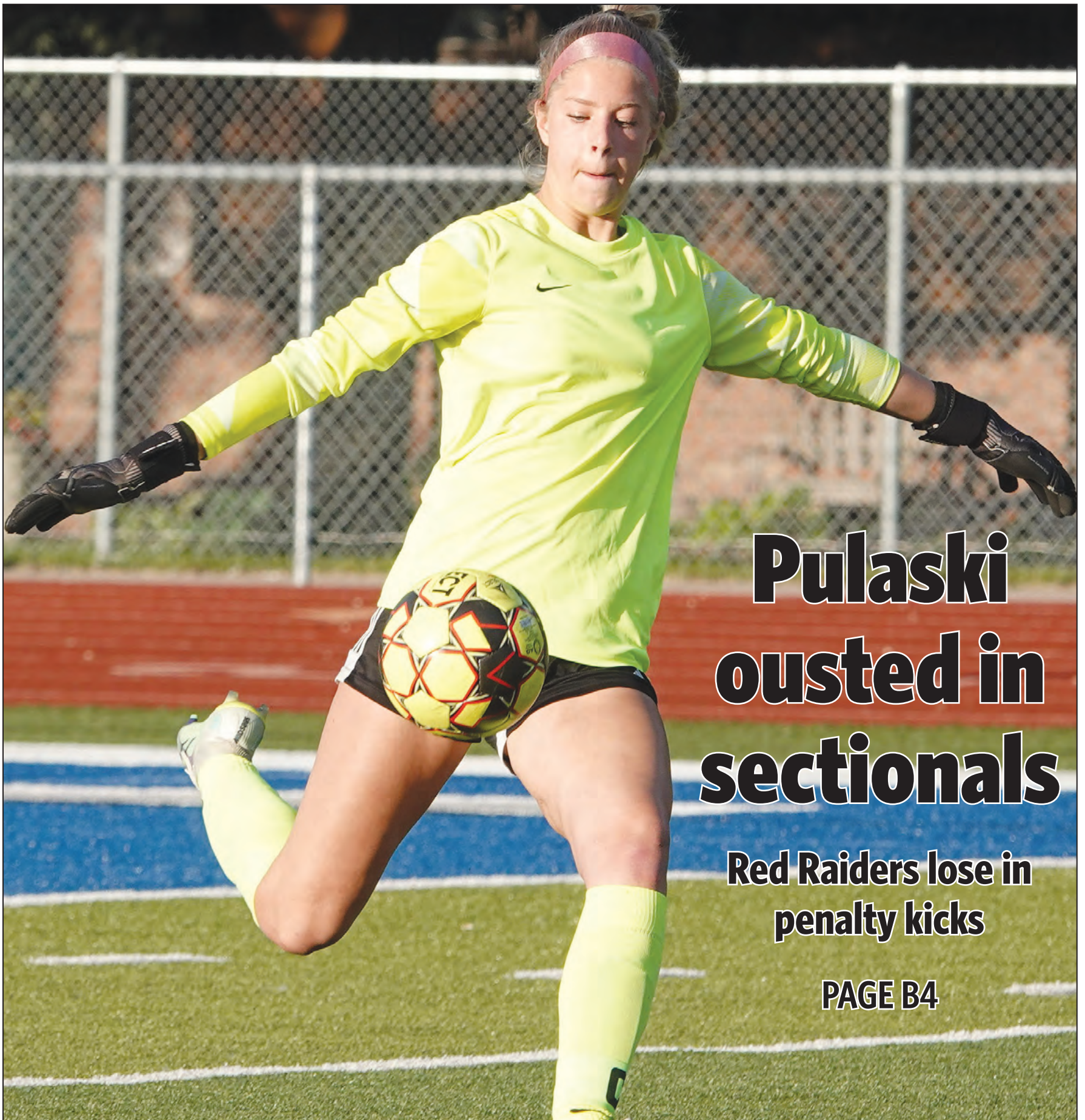
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Pulaski ousted in sectionals

**Red Raiders lose in
penalty kicks**

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Pulaski's Ella Sasse prepares the kick the ball during the team's sectional semifinal match against Green Bay Southwest on June 9 in Green Bay.

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The Shawano Ski Sharks complete their 16-person pyramid on their first attempt during the Ski Sharks' first show on June 8.

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Ski Sharks make return for 2022 season

Passehl praises skiers, says there is room for improvement

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Smalley Park was once again filled with community members and water skis for the Shawano Ski Sharks' first official show of the 2022 season on June 8.

"I think what we have is a lot of awesome skiers that are ready to roll," said Ski Sharks president Dave Passehl. "You just never know how the first show is going to go. You don't know how the theme is going to go. You don't know how the time is going."

Due to inclement weather in the past month, Passehl said that the team had limited practice time to



Shawano Ski Sharks team president Dave Passehl walks up and down the dock as he MC's the first show of the 2022 season on June 8.

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prepare for their first show.

"We didn't know what to expect — tonight we got a show where we

learned a lot of things," said Passehl.

"It was one of those years where spring never really happened and we

could not get motivated."

With this being the first show, Passehl believes that the show as a whole can be improved.

"We are here tonight to learn and then polish it up for the future," said Passehl. "We believe that we can bring a very high-class, high-energy and fast-paced show to the water."

Ski Sharks member Shelden Anday echoed Passehl's comments saying that there is room for improvement.

"Once we get things down like boat timing and routes and the skier's timing, I think we will have a quicker, better show," said Anday.

Passehl noted that throughout their upcoming practices, everyone involved needs to be in-sync to produce the best show possible.

"Our practice time is going to have to be productive," said Passehl. "We will get together with the sound crew, we will get together with the actors and we will get together with the skiers. It is a matter of everyone knowing where to be and when. We

saw a lot of different opportunities tonight and next week it will get bigger and better.”

The theme for this year revolves around the game Clue. The Ski Sharks’ mascot, Sharky, is killed and after every act during the show, the skiers would find another clue to help find who killed Sharky.

“We sat down over the winter to write out the theme and the acting,” said Passehl. “Every year it is a little different and this year we thought Clue would be fun.”

Passehl highlighted a couple of new features for the 2022 season.

“The opening of the show this year is a lot of barefoot — that was really neat,” said Passehl. “We are also not opening with a pyramid, which leaves room for more skiers during the next act.”

He also noted the presto-prebuilt pyramid as another feature that may grab the audience’s attention.

“It is two pre-built pyramids going around the jump, climbing into one big, four-high pyramid and then coming back down,” said Passehl. “We have only done it once before this season, so we just need that to sync-up well, as well.”

Anday said that he was impressed to see the girl’s ballet line perform well with limited practice.

“I think one of our better things today was the ballet line, with not a lot of practice,” said Anday. “Our pyramid also worked good too.”

Another goal of Passehl and the Ski Sharks is to raise more community awareness to the team this year. He also noted that the Ski Sharks do play a role in the Shawano community.

“We have built an area for the ski sharks to remain a relevant tourist attraction for the city of Shawano and its guests,” said Passehl. “The reality is that we believe that we do a really good job in a lot of ways with our fans. Normally, we have



Clouds shroud the sky as members of the Shawano Ski Sharks take their first couple rides of the 2022 season on June 8.

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300-400 people at our weekly show — that is a big draw. We want to continue bringing new people out every week.”

In terms of excitement for the rest of the season, Passehl rated his excitement as a 10 out of 10.

“I know that we can do better than we did tonight,” said Passehl. “We have to identify what needs to be worked on, so I will say I am very excited to get better.”

Anday also talked about how excited he was for the rest of the season.

“I am very excited,” said Anday. “We have a very good chance of coming in first at state in Division 2.”

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A group of skiers hold hands to form a straight line during the Shawano Ski Sharks first show in 2022 on June 8.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski eliminated in epic sectional battle

Red Raiders defeated by Green Bay Southwest

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School girls soccer team saw its season come to a close after losing a hard-fought match against Green Bay Southwest in a Division 2 sectional semifinal on June 9 in Green Bay.

The teams were still tied at zero after 100 minutes of action, so the match went to penalty kicks. The Fox River Classic Conference foes each made three of their five penalty kicks, which sent the game to a sudden victory situation. Southwest made its second penalty kick, while Pulaski had its attempt bounce off the right post.

"There's one thing about this team, that we have never faulted them for their grit," said Pulaski coach Kelly Logue. "They have always dug down, they've always executed what we've asked. They did it tonight. They showed their true character, so I'm very proud of them."

It was a defensive battle between the teams during regulation and the two 10-minute extra periods. While each team was able to put together some strong offensive attacks, Pulaski had just four shots on goal to Southwest's three in the contest.

Fittingly, the teams then matched each other during their first six penalty kick attempts.

Southwest missed high and wide on the first penalty kick, before Pulaski had nearly an identical attempt. After the hosts made their second attempt, Pulaski's Julie Truckenbrod calmly stepped in and connected on her penalty kick.

Southwest also made its second attempt, but Pulaski's Alyssa Jarock answered with a successful attempt.

Pulaski goalie Ella Sasse made a diving save on Southwest's fourth attempt, opening the door for the Red Raiders, but their attempt was also stopped on a diving save.

The hosts connected on their fifth attempt, putting the pressure on Pulaski's Gianna Logue. She pushed the match to a sudden victory situation after stepping in and knocking the ball past the Southwest goalie.



Pulaski's Julie Truckenbrod, left, and Lydia Pratt, right, battle for the ball during a playoff game against Green Bay Southwest on June 9 in Green Bay.

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"As an upperclassman, you got to put the weight of the team on you. You got to put the ball in the back of the net. That's what it comes down to, that's what soccer is about" said Gianna Logue.

"All the girls that took the PK, we've been practicing this, we've done this every single day at practice. It just comes down to who can put the ball in the back of the net."

On Southwest's sixth attempt, Sasse deflected the ball and it ricocheted off the left post and bounced away from the net. With a chance to win it, Pulaski had its attempt bounce off the left post.

Green Bay hit its seventh attempt, putting Pulaski in another pressure situation. The Red Raiders' attempt glanced off the right post, leaving the

visitors in disbelief and the hosts to celebrate with their student section.

The heartbreaking finish was a tough way to end a special postseason story for Pulaski.

The seventh-seeded Red Raiders opened the postseason up with a tight 2-1 win over 10th-seeded Port Washington and then went on the road and upset second-seeded West De Pere 1-0 to set up the matchup with third-seeded Green Bay Southwest.

"I think we were on our redemption tour," said Sasse. "After losing to West De Pere first (who Pulaski lost to 1-0 earlier in the regular season) and now we beat them 1-0 and I think we were hoping to further that stride (against Southwest — a team that beat Pulaski 2-0 in conference play) and I think we were very close."

"We're peaking right now. I couldn't do this without my team, even though it ended under harsh circumstances. But we started as a team, and we ended as a team, and now we're going to proceed as a team."

While the Red Raiders will have to replace Sasse at goalie, the team's only other senior was Mya Thomas, so the future is bright for Pulaski.

Coach Logue said the team "overcame a couple hurdles in the beginning of the season" and said the team's motto was always to stick together and continue to get better every day.

"I think that was evident tonight by their effort on the field, by their communication, by their teamwork," the coach said. "They truly ended the season together."

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Witt-Birn's Scheurer takes 32nd at state

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnwood High School's Calvin Scheurer posted a two-round total of 169 to place 32nd at the 2022 State Boys Golf Tournament at Blackwolf Run-Meadows Course in Kohler.

Scheurer fired a round of 85 during the first round on June 6, before tallying an 84 during the second round on June 7.

"Through my two days of competition at state, there were pros and cons to all aspects of my game," said Scheurer. "There was some good shots but also some mishits.

"The weather on Monday was brutal, with it being cold and rainy, but Tuesday was nothing but perfect."

The 13-over par round had Scheurer tied for 29th as an individual after the first day. Scheurer fired a 42 on the front nine and 43 on the back nine.

The Witt-Birn senior birdied hole nine and made pars on seven other holes.

In his final state round, he birdied hole two, while carding seven pars. He shot a 41 on the front nine and 43 on the back nine.

"I was more than happy to end my career at state, since it's been something I've been working towards since freshman year," said Scheurer.

The Witt-Birn senior thanked his grandpa Bill Scheurer for getting him into the sport and coaches Chris Bartletti and Alexis Voss for helping him become the golfer he has.

Bartletti returned a compliment to Scheurer.

"It has truly been a privilege and a pleasure to have coached him and see him grow as a player and leader these past four years," said Bartletti. "His work ethic and attitude will be an asset to him in the future and we wish him the very best."

Along with the state appearance this season, Scheurer has played in sectionals in every year a season was held (with the 2020 season being canceled because of the pandemic), was a two-time first team all-conference player and was the sectional medalist this spring.

Winneconne's Winston Knobloch finished first in Division 2 as an individual at state after posting a total score of 147.

Along with the competition on the golf course, Scheurer enjoyed his time in Kohler.

"In Kohler we were able to discover a restaurant that served burgers just about as big as our heads, so that was a first," said Scheurer. "I am definitely going to remember the course and just the competitive atmosphere of the tournament."

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

One tough inning costs Hawks in season-ending loss

Shawano's 7th-inning rally falls just short

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School baseball team was unable to overcome a tough third inning and, despite a valiant rally in the seventh, the Hawks' season came to a close June 7 after a 4-3 loss to Notre Dame in a Division 2 sectional semifinal game in Seymour.

It seemed that everything that could possibly go wrong for Shawano in the bottom of the third inning did go wrong.

Notre Dame started the inning with a single off Shawano starter Ashton Henning. The Tritons then tried to bunt the runner over to second, but Henning slipped while fielding the ball and both runners were safe.

Henning then induced a grounder to second, but Wyatt Braun was unable to get the ball out of his glove and over to first in time, so the bases were loaded with no outs. A hit batter allowed Notre Dame to grab the lead.

Henning got the next batter in an 0-2 hole, but the hitter was able to loop a single to left field to plate two more runs. With two outs in the frame, another run scored on a steal of home as Henning's pitch sailed over catcher Carson Popp's head.

"It's tough. And we told the boys that after the game," said Shawano coach Dustin Beyer of the third inning rally by Notre Dame. "It's a couple things that can make or break you, and that's what happened there in the bottom of the third. You got to get the bunts down, and they did. One little slip by Ashton and sometimes that's all it takes — a hit batter and a bleeder to second and your backs are

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against the wall."

"That's baseball; that's sectional baseball. That's the way it goes sometimes," added Beyer.

While things looked bleak for the Hawks, Beyer said the team continued to stick to the game plan, which was to run up the pitch count of Notre Dame starting pitcher Caden Capomaccio, a University of Minnesota commit. It took until the seventh inning to reap the benefits of sticking to the plan.

Capomaccio had 90 pitches to start the seventh and had to be removed after going over 100 pitches after Braedyn Kowalkowski and Michael Metcalf-Grassman each reached base for the Hawks. Jacob Polzin was hit by the new pitcher to load the bases with no outs.

Joey Sperberg put together a fantastic at-bat, in which he fouled off several pitches before hitting a grounder up the middle. Notre Dame tried to force out Polzin at second, but failed to execute, allowing each runner to move up a base, Kowalkowski to score and with still no outs.

Zac Jurmu brought Shawano a run closer by plating Metcalf-Grassman on a sacrifice fly, and then Popp drove in Polzin on another sac fly.

Sperberg advanced to second with Henning — Shawano's No. 3 hitter — at the plate, but Henning eventually was a strikeout victim to end the game.

While the rally came up just short, Beyer couldn't have been more pleased with the fight and grit the team showed.

"You know, growing up we had all the talent in the world. We were one of the better teams in the area," said Polzin. "We grew up beating



Shawano's Zac Jurmu follows through on a swing during a Division 2 sectional semifinal playoff game against Notre Dame on June 7 in Seymour.

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teams pretty handily, but we kind of can show our toughness too when we have to come back in those games like this."

"To show a comeback like that — especially at the end of the year, and not to just fall over dead like a lot of teams would — it just shows that we have a pretty special group of guys," added Polzin.

While it was a tough ending to the season, it doesn't diminish what the Hawks accomplished this spring.

Shawano won a share of the Bay Conference title and then won a couple of tight playoff games to advance to sectionals for the first time in over a decade.

"It's nice to know that we

changed things around here," said Popp. "From my freshman year going 3-20 to now look at us, we're at sectionals for the first time since 2006. So we changed things around, changed the culture here for many more years to come."

Outside of the third inning, Henning put together a superb start on the mound. Only three baserunners reached in the other five innings the junior was on the hill.

While all of Shawano's runs came in the final inning, the Hawks were able to put pressure on the Tritons' starter throughout. There were only two frames that Shawano didn't get a runner on.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Lena's season comes to an end after sectional loss

Wildcats unable to slow Columbus Catholic

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Lena High School baseball team jumped out to a quick lead but were unable to limit big innings against them in an 11-2 loss to Columbus Catholic in a Division 4 sectional semifinal playoff game on June 7 in Gillett.

Logan Shallow gave Lena a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning after belting a home run to left field.

Columbus Catholic came back with four runs in the bottom of the inning, three more in the second and four in the fourth to run away with the game. The Wildcats continued to battle until the last out, and extended the game

after scoring once in the fifth.

After Shallow's homer, Lena appeared primed to take down the Dons with Lane Whiting on the bump.

A couple of walks to start the game followed by a two-RBI double gave Columbus Catholic a 2-1 lead, and a couple batters later, a two-RBI single made it 4-1.

"They're just a good team and they hit the ball — nothing we could have did," said Whiting.

Lena had a chance to chip away at the deficit in the second after getting two runners on with no outs, but a strikeout followed by a double play wiped out the threat.

Lena coach Doug Jahnke said after the game that a bunt sign was missed during the inning, which would have

taken away the double play threat and scored at least one run.

Columbus Catholic then added to its lead in its half of the second. Batters who singled and walked with one out eventually scored on a triple. The third run scored on a play where a Columbus Catholic runner was called safe at first on a bang-bang play.

Lena had another call go against them in the third, as Logan Graef was ruled out for having stepped out of the batter's box on his two-out single to right field.

Whiting walked the first batter in the third, and then Lena decided to turn the ball over to Shallow, who ended up pitching the rest of the game.

Lena again had a chance to chip away at the deficit in the fourth after Shallow walked and Bryce Kittredge singled with two down, but a strikeout ended the rally.

Columbus Catholic tacked on four big insurance runs in the bottom of the frame, with the first scoring on a double. The next batter up clubbed a three-run homer.

"I know I leaked a couple (pitches), but they were really good hitters from top to bottom," said Shallow. "They put the ball in play. They hit it hard. They deserved it. They played a really good game."

Needing a run in the fifth to extend the game and avoid the 10-run rule, Sam Marquardt scored on a wild play to do just that.

Marquardt had singled with one down and then stole second. The next batter popped up the ball between the mound and first, and after the pitcher

made the catch, he collided with the first baseman, at which point Marquardt took off for third. The throw to third went into the outfield, allowing Marquardt to glide home.

Shallow put up a couple more zeros on the scoreboard, but the Wildcats were never able to get another offensive rally going.

"We couldn't string together hits in a row," said Jahnke. "We were getting strikeouts when guys were on base."

The coach added that Lena simply got beat by a better team, but that the future was bright for the program.

Lena had been part of a co-op with St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, with the co-op also winning a regional title last year before losing at sectionals. The Wildcats were able to win the regional title on their own this year, while also setting the groundwork for the years to come.

"It was an incredibly successful year for these guys, but what I'm excited for is those younger kids having an opportunity to play and a place to go after 12U — because before, that's where it fell off for Lena baseball," said Jahnke.

It was a strong senior class that helped serve as the nucleus this year.

"It feels great," said Shallow, one of the seniors. "We got a lot of little kids that are loving it. Our Babe Ruth program is looking good and everyone is excited for baseball in Lena. It's promising and I hope we're in Lena for many years."

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Lena's Josh Kristof watches after hitting the ball during a Division 4 sectional semifinal playoff game against Columbus Catholic on June 7 in Gillett.

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Lena players celebrate after Logan Shallow, center, hit a home run during a sectional playoff game against Columbus Catholic on June 7 in Gillett.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

3 Panthers earn all-conference honors

Bouche, Vandermoss make 2nd team

Three Oconto Falls High School baseball players were named to North Eastern Conference teams after the spring season wrapped up.

Juniors Grant Bouche and Braden Vandermoss each made the second team, while senior Jake Sager was an honorable mention.

Vandermoss had a .344 batting average in 16 conference games. Six of his 11 hits were doubles, and he drove in six runs.

The junior walked 13 times, swiped five bases and scored five times. Vandermoss was named the team's MVP.

"I am super grateful to have earned second team all-conference this year," said Vandermoss. "It lets me know that people are noticing my hard work, and that is a great feeling for me. I'm also grateful to have been able to help my team win some games this year and help them compete in many more."

"I am very optimistic about my senior year, and I look forward to helping my team win even more games. Earning second team all-conference this year has motivated me to continue working hard and to motivate the underclassmen to do the same."

Bouche played in all 18 conference games, finishing with a .272 batting average.

The junior drove in six runs, walked seven times and scored four runs. He also had two sacrifices.

"I am honored to be recognized by other coaches to be selected for second team," said Bouche. "As for



Oconto Falls' Braden Vandermoss makes a throw to first during the team's North Eastern Conference game over Marinette on May 20 in Oconto Falls. Vandermoss made the North Eastern Conference second team this spring.

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next year I am motivated to get better in the offseason and work hard to accomplish my goals."

Sager also played in every conference game, sporting a .275 batting average. He drove in seven runs on his 14 hits.

Sager also scored 12 runs for the Panthers. He drew seven walks.

"Well the season did not turn out how we wanted it to," said Sager. "Personally I did not play to my maximum potential, but I still think I played well seeing I got an all-con-

ference spot. I'm glad I got to end my senior season on a good note."

Bouche and Sager were voted team captains for the season. Cy Vizelka was the team's most improved player.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pulaski's DeCleene tabbed FRCC Co-Player of Year

6 Red Raiders earn conference recognition

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's Gabrielle DeCleene was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Fox River Classic Conference and was one of six Pulaski players named to an all-conference team for this spring season.

DeCleene and Olivia Kubiak each made the all-conference first team in their senior seasons, while sophomore teammates Cassie Benberg and Morgan Vertz also were first teamers.

Senior Meghan Molthen landed on the second team for the Red Raiders, while senior Brynn Egnarski was an honorable mention.

It marks the second straight spring that DeCleene was the Co-Player of the Year in the FRCC. She shared the honor with Green Bay Preble's Brooke Hock this year.

"I think being named Co-Conference Player of the Year for the second straight year is mind blowing to me," said DeCleene. "It really allows me to take in all the hard work that I have put in to the last two years. There are so many talented players in the FRCC and to be named Co-Player of the Year back-to-back is something that will stick with me forever."

In 22 games this spring, DeCleene was nothing short of spectacular, posting an eye-popping .549 batting average and .605 on-base percentage.

Of her 39 hits, DeCleene clubbed 11 home runs, 11 doubles and two triples. She drove in 37 runs and scored 36 times.

As if that wasn't enough, DeCleene also earned a win in all four of the games she pitched in. She covered 21 innings in those games and allowed only six earned runs. DeCleene struck out 27 batters and walked just one.

"My family had a huge impact on my whole softball career," said DeCleene. "I have four other siblings so when it comes to support, I have a lot. My family always pushes me to become not only a better player but a teammate and competitor."

"I also think my coaches helped me. They believed in me in every part of the game. They allowed me to become the best player I could be, and pushed me to my greatest achievements."

Kubiak was the team's catcher, helping guide Vertz and DeCleene through games. She also was a big threat at the plate.

Kubiak ended the season with a .408 batting average and .430 on-base percentage. Ten of the senior's 31 hits went for extra bases, including a pair of home runs. She drove in 20 runs and scored 19 times.

"I appreciate the recognition for the work I have put in the last four years in high school," said Kubiak. "But what was the most special part was to play my senior year with the teammates I had. Some of them I've been playing with for many years."

Vertz was the team's primary pitcher, compiling a 13-7 record and



Pulaski's Gabrielle DeCleene gets into a defensive position during a conference game against Green Bay Preble on April 14 in Pulaski. DeCleene was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Fox River Classic Conference this spring.

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Pulaski's Olivia Kubiak looks to her dugout to get a sign during the team's playoff game against Green Bay Southwest on May 24 in Pulaski. Kubiak was one of four Red Raiders to make the all-conference first team this spring.

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covering 116 1/3 innings this spring.

The sophomore had a 1.74 earned run average after allowing only 29 earned runs. She struck out 137 batters and walked only 28.

Vertz was also terrific at the plate, posting a .419 batting average and .451 on-base percentage. She legged out five extra-base hits among her 31 total hits, drove in 16 runs and scored 18 runs.

"It's truly an honor to be named first team all-conference the second year in a row. I definitely couldn't have done it without my team's defense," said Vertz. "There are a lot of amazing pitchers in the FRCC, so it was really up in the air on who was going to get it this year."

Benberg enjoyed a monster sophomore season, hitting for a .480 average and getting on base at a .524 clip.

Benberg, who played the outfield, belted five home runs and had 11 extra-base hits out of her 36 total hits. She drove in 26 runs and also scored 26 runs.

"It's always nice to have your hard work recognized, especially with so many talented players in our conference," said Benberg, who added this season will give her confidence for her final two years. "Being younger, I've been looking

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up to some of these girls for years and just being on the all-conference team with them is an honor. Truthfully, it isn't about individual recognition for me, it's about doing whatever I can to help our team win."

Molthen put up strong numbers at the plate to earn her second team spot. She had a .408 batting average and .443 on-base percentage.

The senior doubled and tripled four times, homered twice and finished with 29 total hits. She drove in 27 runs and scored 19 times. Molthen was the team leader with seven sacrifices.

Egnarski made the honorable mention list even after only playing 12 games.

She was off to a strong start before sustaining an injury.

Egnarski had a .371 batting average to go along with a .463 on-base percentage. She finished with seven extra-base hits among her 13 hits, drove in 12 runs and scored 16 times.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Mustangs' Stuhr named CWC-North Player of Year again

Several other
Marion, Bowler,
Gresham, Tigerton
players honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Marion High School baseball player Jaden Stuhr was named the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division's Player of the Year for a second straight spring.

Stuhr was one of four Mustangs on the first team and eight total that were honored. Joe Stuhr was named the conference's Coach of the Year after the Mustangs won the conference title.

Bowler had five players recognized for their play this spring. Gresham had four players honored, while Tigerton had three.

Jaden Stuhr was a star on the mound for Marion, covering 48 innings and pitching to an 11-1 record for the entire season. He had a 1.45 earned run average after surrendering just 10 runs. Stuhr struck out 107 batters while allowing 35 walks and 23 hits.

Stuhr played second base or outfield when not on the hill. At the plate, he finished the year with a .422 batting average. He posted four doubles and four triples, stole 16 bases, walked 24 times, scored 29 times and drove in 28 runs.

"I am very grateful to be named Player of the Year for two consecutive years now," said Stuhr. "It's been a goal of mine to achieve this honor since I was young, and to earn the respect from rival coaches means a lot since there are many other players who also have tons of talent in this great game."

Stuhr's freshman season was wiped out by the pandemic, so he will try to cap his high school career by winning the award in each of his three seasons next spring.

"I will definitely be working hard this offseason to try getting that 3/3,



Marion's Jaden Stuhr pitches during the team's CWC-North victory over Bowler on May 16 in Bowler. Stuhr was named the conference's Player of the Year after a big junior season.

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but I'll only get it if I deserve it," said Stuhr. "I would quick like to thank my coaches, teammates, and everyone else who put time into helping me with extra reps and being so supportive."

Senior Alex Zimmerman, junior Nick Malueg and sophomore Ryan Malueg joined Stuhr on the first team.

Zimmerman was one of Stuhr's top competitors for the Player of the Year honor, playing shortstop and

pitching for the Mustangs.

On the hill, Zimmerman earned a 4-1 record while covering 23 1/3 innings. The senior struck out 34 batters while allowing 30 baserunners and only six earned runs.



Tigerton's Asher Michaelis looks on after hitting the ball during a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover game against Menominee Indian on April 26 in Tigerton. Michaelis made the all-conference first team in his junior season.

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Zimmerman produced a hit at the plate more often than not, finishing with a .509 average. He drove in 28 runs, stole 14 bases and drew 11 walks. Zimmerman doubled four times and legged out one triple.

"It means a lot to me, it's a big accomplishment and is nice to be able to make the first team for my final year," said Zimmerman. "(I) Couldn't get the Player of the Year, but Jaden definitely deserved it. It was just nice to play with the team I did this year, that team is worth more to me than first team."

Nick Malueg was a spark at the top of Marion's lineup with a .407 batting average. He drew 15 walks, stole 19 bases and scored 29 runs. The junior doubled six times, drove in 13 runs and committed zero errors from his centerfield position.

Malueg also pitched 6 innings, striking out eight batters and recording a save. He allowed three earned runs.

"I am extremely honored to make first team all-conference," said Malueg. "I had an amazing team around me all season, and some great pitching. Everyone contributed to the success of this season. Coach Joe made some great calls all year, even when times were close. As you know baseball is not my main sport, and I am excited to say that I now am first team in more than just football."

Ryan Malueg played second base

and shortstop while also helping out on the hill for the Mustangs.

On the mound, the sophomore covered 18 2/3 innings, winning one game and earning a save in another. He struck out 27 batters and allowed 11 earned runs.

Malueg hit for a .491 average at the plate while driving in 21 runs and scoring 29 more. He doubled seven times and also tripled and homered. The sophomore walked 14 times and stole 13 bases.

"Well it means a lot knowing what I can do if I put my mind to it," said Malueg of the first-team honor. "Last year I knew I had to work harder to earn second or first team and I accomplished that goal of mine. It's gonna motivate me more to work harder and push myself to accomplish more of my goals."

Joe Stuhr led the Mustangs to a 12-0 record in conference play to earn his coaching honor. The Mustangs finished the year 16-2.

Gresham's Austin Sperberg landed on the first team all-conference after a strong senior season.

Sperberg posted a .566 average to make the first team. He played all over the infield for the Wildcats.

Bowler's Danian Schultz made the first team in only his sophomore season.

Schultz pitched and played center-field for the Panthers this spring.

"First team means a lot to me because it shows all my work is paying off," said Schultz. "Getting first team this year motivates me to work harder and focus my eyes on the Player of the Year spot."

Tigerton also had one first team selection in junior Asher Michaelis. He played third and pitched for the Tigers.

"It's a great feeling to be on first team. I was actually a little surprised that I got first team but I'm still super excited and it just means that I have to work harder next year to be better yet and keep on improving," said Michaelis. "I can't be complacent and keep working and come back better than ever."

Marion junior Jack Van Kooy and sophomore Jay Brei each made the second team.

Van Kooy played the outfield for the Mustangs. He posted a .319 batting average and drove in 14 runs. He stole nine bases and drew seven walks at the plate, while committing no errors in the field.

Brei was the team's primary catcher, while also doing some pitching. He pitched 6 2/3 innings and struck out nine batters. At the plate, Brei drove in 24 runs, walked eight times and posted a .435 average.

Gresham senior Lukas Pecore and sophomore Bryson Nelson each landed on the second team.



Gresham's Lukas Pecore follows through on a home run swing during a CWC-North game against Manawa on May 5 in Gresham. Pecore made the all-conference second team in his senior season.

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Pecore played all over the infield for the Wildcats. He hit .500 in conference play.

Nelson split time between the infield and outfield. He finished with a .323 average.

Junior Marcus Malone made the second team for Bowler after serving as the team's shortstop.

Tigerton juniors Colby Wanta and Ryder Graham also were second team selections.

Marion senior Ethan Scheef and sophomore Jackson Krohn made the honorable mention list.

Scheef was an outfielder for the Mustangs. He finished the year with a .347 average, driving in 11 runs along the way. Scheef also scored 13 runs, walked nine times and stole 10 bases.

Krohn played third base primarily and had a .422 average on the season. He drove in 15 runs and scored 17 times. Krohn walked eight times and stole 13 bases.

Gresham senior catcher Belasaire Vele was also an honorable mention. He hit for a .343 average in CWC-North play.

Bowler had three players earn honorable mention nods. Senior Wylee Dodge played first base, while junior Beau Brunner played all over the field and sophomore Tully Kroening primarily played catcher.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

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East-West Division

Marion 8

Leopolis 5

Marion took down Leopolis on June 12 in Marion.

Mitch Elandt led Marion with three hits, while Jake Westphal and Jon Dunlevy had two each.

Jaden Stuhr picked up the win on the mound after working five innings.

Alex Zimmerman got on base four times for Leopolis. Ryan Malueg was the losing pitcher.

Tigerton 7

Gresham 2

Tigerton picked up a road win over Gresham on June 12 in Gresham,

Paul Sellner earned the win for Tigerton, while Paul Murphy was tagged with the loss for Gresham.

Gresham's Tom Nietzer was the only player on either team with two hits.

Caroline 15

Tilleda 6

Caroline rolled past Tilleda on June 12 in Caroline.

Austin Hoffman drove in three runs on three hits for Caroline, while Neal Desrochers also had three hits.

Desrochers also earned the win on the hill after striking out six batters over six innings.

Landon Kroening took the loss for Tilleda. Brad Bartz and Stephen Reinke each posted three hits, while Zach Fehrman and Hunter Ellenbecker had two each.

Little Falls 15

Clintonville 1

Little Falls dominated Clintonville on June 12 in Clintonville.

Carter Kurki earned the win on the mound after striking out eight over nine innings. Jaden Doornink took the loss.

Kal Fischer and Nate Korb each drove in three runs on three hits for Little Falls. Kurki had three hits, while Kyle Finger doubled twice.

Turner Doornink homered and tallied three of Clintonville's six hits.

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Neopit 21

Shawano 7

Neopit tripled up Shawano on June 12 in Neopit.

Mequon Frechette led Neopit's offensive attack with four hits. Ray White and Jamison Besaw had three hits each.

Dallas Madosh picked up the win on the hill. Ray Lemieux Jr. suffered the loss.

George Bruette had three hits for Shawano, while Pete Bruette and Noah James had two knocks each.

Northern Division

Hatley 12

Aniwa 10

Hatley knocked off Aniwa in a high-scoring battle June 12 in Aniwa.

Hayden Davidowski and Tanner Kocher led Hatley with three hits each. Josh Matushak and Kyle Zblewski each homered.

Wade Farmer, Ryan Govek and Cory Mortenson all posted two hits for Aniwa. Farmer belted a homer.

Antigo/Polar 12

Wittenberg 2

Antigo/Polar cruised to a win over Wittenberg on June 12 in Antigo.

Cole Kuenzli picked up the win for Antigo/Polar, while Nate Waupekenay took the loss.

Eli Fleischman and AJ Kirsch led the co-op with three and two hits, respectively.

Zach Urquhart led Wittenberg with three hits.

Eland 12

Elderon 2

Eland eased to a lopsided win over Elderon on June 12 in Elderon.

Tyler Nelson got the win for Eland, while Casey Kerstner was dealt the loss.

Jarod Richter, Kyle Groshek and Jacob Ligenza all homered for Eland. Richter, Groshek and Tyler Nelson finished with two hits each.

Matt Meronk led Elderon with a homer, while Justin Meronk tallied two hits.

DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano 11

Navarino 3

Shawano toppled Navarino in a June 12 matchup in Navarino.

Shawano scored nine runs in the eighth inning after trailing 3-2 entering the frame.

Ben Prodel led Navarino with three hits, while Ryan Boettcher had two. Boettcher pitched the first 7 2/3 innings, striking out four and allowing four earned runs. Tyler Rosin got the final four outs.

Shawano is now 3-2 on the season, while Navarino drops to 0-5.

Bonduel 5

Hortonville 4

Bonduel rallied past Hortonville in a June 12 game in Bonduel.

Bonduel scored four runs in the eighth inning, with Hunter Van Der Linden's two-RBI single being the key hit.

Chase Reinke started for Bonduel before J.C. Reinke pitched in relief and got the win. Adam Frost homered for Bonduel, which improved to 5-1 overall.

Hortonville is now 4-2 this summer.

Cecil 4

Hofa Park 2

Cecil doubled up Hofa Park on June 12 in Cecil.

Jake Polzin drew a bases-loaded walk to give Cecil the lead in the eighth. Kenny Casper and Noah Beilfuss posted multiple hits for the Mudhens.

Beilfuss pitched the first seven innings for Cecil, striking out eight batters. Tucker Bouche worked the final two innings and got the win.

Waupaca 9

Hofa Park 0

Waupaca blanked Hofa Park on June 12 in Hofa Park to improve to 7-0 on the season.

Hofa Park slipped to 1-4 overall.

Cecil 5

Nichols 2

Cecil earned a road win over Nichols on June 12 in Nichols.

The Mudhens improved to 2-3 overall, while the Nitros dropped to 0-7.

LEGION HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano 4

Oconto Falls 1

Shawano built a 3-0 lead after two innings and took down Oconto Falls on June 9 in Oconto Falls.

Carson Popp, Andrew Popp and Braedyn Kowalkowski each drove in a run for Shawano. Zac Jurmu and

Ashton Henning tallied two hits and scored two runs each.

Brady Glysch earned the win after allowing a run over five innings. Jacob Polzin got the save after working two scoreless frames.

Grady McNichols drove in Easton Engel for Oconto Falls' run. Jack Adler started on the mound and took the loss after working 5 1/3 innings. Grant Bouche got the last five outs.

3 area distance runners fare well at The Wisco Mile

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Gillett Secondary School's Alex and Evan Peterson and recent Oconto Falls High School graduate Grant Yuma all competed in The Wisco Mile on June 11 at Wisconsin Lutheran College in Milwaukee.

Alex Peterson ran in the third section of runners and turned in a second-place time of 4 minutes, 29.6 seconds. He placed 16th overall.

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Evan Peterson also finished second in his section, posting a time of 4:41.42. He claimed 27th overall.

Grant Yuma ran in the first section of runners and had a time of 5:11.58 to take 12th. Yuma placed 66th overall in the 72-runner field.

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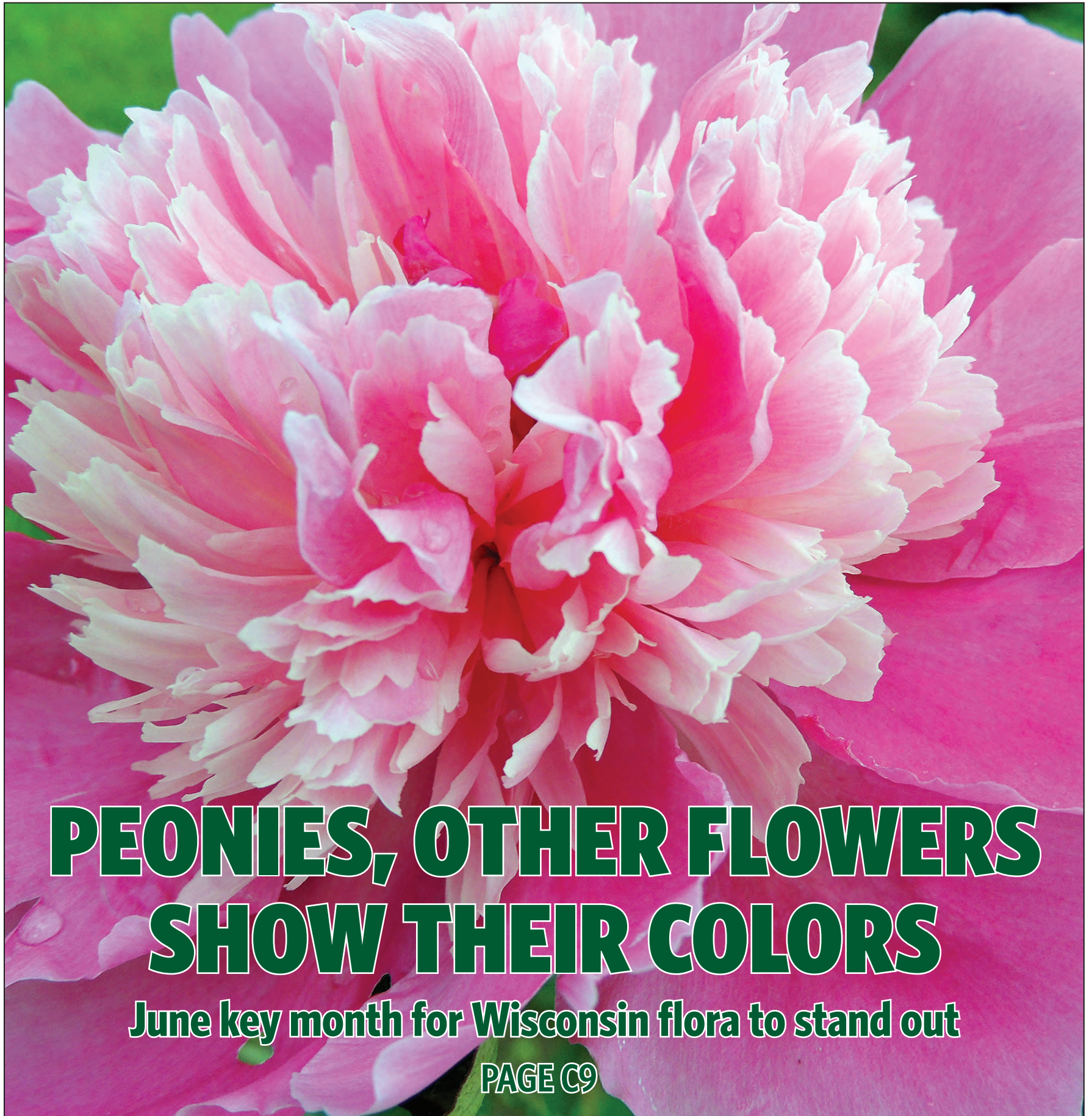
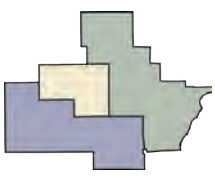


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Enjoy breakfast in an open barn

Brunch on the Farm to be held at Triple D Dairy

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A rural Clintonville dairy farm is gearing up for a big day later this month.

The Shawano County Farm Bureau will hold its annual Brunch on the Farm on June 26 at Triple D Dairy. David and Connie Viergutz own and operate the farm with their children, Jacob and Erin, at N12098 County Road D, Clintonville.

"The farm has been in the family 150 years this year," David Viergutz said. "We farm about 1,150 acres of corn, alfalfa and soybeans and milk approximately 500 cows with 500 young stock."

"This is the third time the family has hosted the brunch," Connie Viergutz said. "We did it back in 1989 and 2006, so it's been awhile. We kind of knew in the future that we'd maybe want to do it again. We approached the Shawano County Farm Bureau and said, 'If there's a chance, you need someone and you're looking at this side of Shawano County, keep us in mind.'"

Activities will get going at 7 a.m. with the Dairy Dash and Stroll 5K Run, followed by a Lutheran church service at 7:30 a.m.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the menu includes scrambled eggs with diced ham, sausage, hash browns, cheese, cinnamon bread, milk, juice, and an ice cream sundae with strawberries or maple syrup.

"Working with the Farm Bureau trying to organize things has been great," Connie said. "We already keep our farm very clean. A lot of people really like the look of our farm because we keep it up."

David Viergutz grew up involved with the farm from a young age.

"I probably started when I was 8 or



The Viergutz family — David, Connie, Jacob and Erin — will host the annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm on June 26 at Triple D Dairy near Clintonville.

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10 years old pushing feed to the cows with a scraper and doing whatever I could at that age," he said. "It kind of progressed from there."

A barn fire in 2020 caused the Viergutzes to consider selling their cows and quitting dairy farming, but they decided to move forward instead.

"We went from 80 cows to 200 and it gradually grew from there," David Viergutz said. "You try to invest in the stuff that's going to help you the most and make you more efficient. About a year and a half ago, we put ear tags on cows to monitor their health. It's like a Fitbit for a cow. It

monitors their temperature, how much they're eating, whether they're sick. That was a real timesaver and a help for the cows. As far as the cropping part of it, we do variable rate spreading as far as fertilizer and planting so we're not wasting any fertilizer or seed. It's a money saver because you're not over-applying."

Jacob and Erin Viergutz graduated from Clintonville High School. Jacob Viergutz recently graduated Fox Valley Technical College's farm industry short course and is back working at the farm. Erin Viergutz is studying elementary education and playing basketball at Concordia University

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: 38th annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm

WHEN: 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 26

WHERE: Triple D Dairy, N12098 County Road D, Clintonville. From Shawano, take State Highway 22 south 13 miles, turn right on County Road DD and continue 2 miles to the farm. From Clintonville, take Highway 22 north 2 miles, turn left on County DD and continue 2 miles to the farm.

WHO: David, Connie, Jacob and Erin Viergutz own and operate the farm.

COST: Tickets are \$8 for ages 11 and up and \$5 for ages 3-11. Admission is free for ages 3 and under. Tickets are available the day of the brunch, but only cash is accepted. Tickets can also be purchased in advance at shawanofarmbureau.com.

Wisconsin in Mequon.

"Jacob plans to take over the farm, and it all depends on when we're ready," David Viergutz said. "He's a lot more tech-savvy than I am. He easily adapts to the technical part of it more so than I do."

Connie Viergutz is expecting about 4,000 people to show up June 26.

"You will be able walk into one of our freestall barns, and we will have our nutritionist and veterinarian there to answer any questions," she said. "They'll have a petting zoo for kids and other educational things. You'll be able to get on a wagon tour, go through another barn and drive by our new calf barn. The new calf barn is a tremendous, efficient way we've improved a lot of stuff, not just with labor, but with the health of the calves. It really has helped."

The Viergutzes said running a successful family farming operation takes commitment.

"A little bit of luck, a little bit of knowing what you're doing and a lot of understanding of your spouse," David Viergutz said. "You have to give and take and it's a combination of everything. It takes a great commitment because you're on call 24/7 and sometimes, you don't have a lot of time off."

"I don't know if it's the love of the land or the work that we do that keeps family members doing what we're doing. Apparently, we enjoy it. Otherwise, we wouldn't do it."

"You have to give and take and it's a combination of everything. It takes a great commitment because you're on call 24/7 and sometimes, you don't have a lot of time off."

DAVID VIERGUTZ, Triple D Dairy owner



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Oconto County farms added to century farm list

Wagner, Fosick and Rowell homesteads to be recognized

By **JOAN DENIS**

Special to NEW Media

Three Oconto County homesteads are being added to the state Century Farm and Home roster this summer.

The Century Farm and Home Program began in 1948 in conjunction with the State of Wisconsin's Centennial Celebration. There are currently 9,817 Century Farms and Homes nestled throughout the Badger State. The Sesquicentennial Program similarly originated in 1998 as part of the State's Sesquicentennial Celebration and has since honored 982 families.

To qualify for the award, families are required to provide proof of continuous family ownership of a Wisconsin property for either the last 100 or 150 years.

Oconto County is the home to 109 Century Farms and Homes and three Sesquicentennial properties. As you drive along the country roads, you may come across properties with their century farm or home signs displayed in their yard. Newly designated farms are recognized during the Wisconsin State Fair each year.

The 2022 recipients of the Century award are Troy and Marla Wagner, from the Town of Lena, William Fosick, in the Town of Mountain, and Michael and Lori Rowell, in the Town of Abrams.

Myra Fosick Wyant applied for the award for her father, William. He purchased the land from Holt Lumber Company in 1920. Holt Lumber had built the barn, and 40 feet of the original barn is built with logs. This is a beautiful and well-preserved farm nestled in the woods of Mountain.

When asked why she applied, Fosick Wyant said she wanted to make people aware and to preserve local history. Though she does not have any children, she has many nieces and nephews. The farm is expected to stay in the family.

Troy Wagner grew up spending much time on his grandparents' farm in the Town of Stiles.



The William Fosick property is a well-preserved farm nestled in the woods of Mountain.

JOAN DENIS



The Michael and Lori Rowell farm is located in the Town of Abrams.

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He worked and learned from his grandparents as he grew up, and the farm holds a special place in his heart. The farm has been in his family for four generations since 1897.

The Wagners purchased the farm in 2018 and restored the property. The land is currently being farmed. When asked why they applied for the Century Farm award, he said he wanted to honor

his grandparents and preserve the history of the property.

The Rowell Family Farm was settled in 1911 by Michael Rowell's great-grandparents, so he is the fourth generation on the farm. Rowell said he got the farm from his parents in 1983. He had always heard about the Century Farm program and decided to apply last year.

Rowell said he found the application very easy to fill out using his Land Abstract and encourages other to apply. The farm will be going to his nephew, so the fifth generation is secure.

Oconto County is also home to three sesquicentennial farms or 150 years of ownership.

People with property that has been in the family for 100 or 150 years should consider applying for century or sesquicentennial status. To request an application, call Jill Albanese, director of competitive exhibits, at 414-777-0580, or write to Century or Sesquicentennial Farm and Home Program, 640 S. 84th St., West Allis, WI 53214.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Golf course beckons with a cry of 'Fore!'

"Fore!" The one-word warning was heard loud and clear, most recently on the links of the beautiful 18-hole golf course situated along the pond in scenic Marion. While this particular warning was not voiced (this time) by yours truly, I've been known to holler it every now and again.

Golfing for me was a foreign term, reserved only for those who knew what they were doing, exact opposite of me. Golf etiquette was uncharted territory, so when asked to join a women's golf league way back in the 1970s, I cringed.



KAY REMINGER

From USGA.org, I learned about Francis Quimet, not a "gentleman" but a humble, working-class underdog, never anticipated to win at a game only the rich could afford. He unexpectedly won the 1913 U.S. Open at The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts. Quimet was an amateur, playing against two British veterans, beating them at their own game. This man changed the game forever, bringing golf to public courses, exposing the game to the working class citizen.

"I don't know the first thing about golf," I had wailed to my friend.

"That's OK. We're out there to have fun and get some exercise!" This gal worked across the street from me in what was, at that time, the Cantwell Clinic/Pharmacy. I was working at Shamoco Ford. This was before kids and just after marrying my farmer husband. We met Wednesdays after work at Pine Hills Golf Course in Gresham.

Every week I doggedly persevered, gleaned golf etiquette by watching. Don't be the slowest player, respect other people's time, repair the ground you play on, be quiet, don't stand in the line of sight on the green — so much is common sense, a do-unto-others sort of attitude. Every week, I watched and learned and practice makes perfect. Sort of. Almost weekly, my ball got a bath; there was a hole with not quite a full-length pond placed strategically (i.e. mentally challenging) before the green. During my play, the sound of "Fore!" was heard alongside the splash of "plunk."



The new owners for the J&B Clover Green Golf Course are, from left, Dave Joerres, Danee Joerres, Mindy Bailey and Pat Bailey.

KAY REMINGER

I was worm-burning my tee-off shots so terribly that an opposing player suggested I use a four-iron instead of a driver. For me, my woods seem clunky and the handle too long, feeling awkward in my hand. Teeing off with a four-iron dramatically improved my game. I didn't hit a terribly long shot, but at least it was high and straight down the fairway.

As well, she suggested I link my pointer finger of my left hand with my right hand's pinkie finger, making more of a solidarity-type grip. This also helped my game. Because of their tutelage, at our end-of-season dinner I was handed the "Most Improved" award. Let's face it, there was no place to go but up.

Meanwhile, my husband took golf up as well. Eventually, we bought clubs and before the kids came, hit the links around the area with my sister and her husband, always learning as we went. Alpine Golf Course in Door County was one of the most beautiful clubs we golfed back in the day.

A couple of years ago, my husband bought a different set of clubs and then last Christmas I received a brand new set complete with a heather-gray,

turquoise and white trimmed golf bag. (Hey, it's all about the pretty.) We had our tools; now we just needed to use them.

After years of self-exile from the game with only sporadic attempts (due to farming and raising kids), my husband and I decided this year to join a Thursday night scramble league at J&B Clover Green, located at 521 Mavis Road in Marion. This course has recently been purchased by Dave and Danee Joerres and Pat and Mindy Bailey who are extremely patron-friendly.

They plan on methodically renovating the grounds and offer great food in the clubhouse. Their comprehensive website is <https://www.clovergreengolfcourse.com> where golfers can book a tee-time, peruse the restaurant menu, view leagues and much more. Check it out.

Tad Velte helped to organize the Thursday night scramble; he's just the best. Every night a portion of the fee is put toward hole prizes. There are 24 teams altogether. We've reconnected with people we'd known years ago and have met new people. Everyone is so friendly and simply enjoys

golfing this beautiful course.

Because this spring has held some challenging weather, we've golfed through a few tough conditions. Our first outing we had to layer up. I felt like an overstuffed marshmallow. By the end of the course, my knee caps were shaking I was so cold; one time we battled wind gusts.

Another afternoon we teed off at 3 p.m. to beat the rain and on the second hole it started raining. My fresh perm fuzzed up to pin-curl status and I looked like a drowned rat, but we finished the round. My husband, walking into the clubhouse, received a standing ovation.

Golf can be challenging and intimidating, but also fun. We are out there together, meeting new people and slowly but surely improving, with a few less resounding echoes of "Fore!"

("So whether you eat or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God." 1 Corinthians 10:31)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopolis. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.



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Summer perennials add color to the garden

The rush of May is over, and now the colors of June begin to greet gardeners with their beauty and grace. June begins the abundance of color and bloom that will last into July, August and September. Each month, the colors will grow stronger. Each month, the variety of blooms will increase. For now, we enjoy the colors of June.

Columbine, in all of its forms and colors, is one of my favorites of the



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June perennials that now put on a spectacular show in gardens and even in our woodlands. Wild native columbine is colored red and yellow and does exceptionally well here in our area where it grows abundantly among the Navarino sand hills. There are many excellent varieties of garden hybrid columbine that come in practically every color. Striking combinations and massive flower spikes make this a favorite among spring and early summer blooms.

Many of the unique columbines bloom in down-facing form, perfect for hummingbirds to feast upon the rich nectar. Other columbines, especially some of the newer hybrids, bloom facing upward, showcasing the unique, star-shaped pattern of their petals. Other columbines bloom wide open and flat, like a clematis. The colors of columbine make them a favorite among gardeners. Each bloom may be bi-colored in red and white or purple and white or blue and white or solid bright yellow or alpine blue. There are so many wonderful colors to choose from.

Canada anemone is another great early spring summer wildflower, blooming in snow white. These are commonly grown as garden plants for the rich flush of color they give early in the summer. Unlike Japanese anemone that bloom late in fall, these provide an instant burst of brightness early in summer.

Delphinium is another wonderful perennial for late spring and early summer. Tall spires of blooms in shades of blue, purple, pink and white make delphinium a favorite among gardeners, as well as hummingbirds and butterflies that visit our garden beds.

Lupine, both the wild native version as well as garden hybrids, blooms profusely in June. Dense spikes of colorful



Oriental poppies put on a stunning show in the month of June, as a number of other amazing early summer perennials take center stage.

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Wild lupine and garden lupine are exceptional June-blooming perennials.

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blooms, solid colors or bi-colors, make this a favorite. These spikes may reach 18 inches in height or more, making them a striking presence in the garden.

A wide variety of penstemons, or beardtongues, also make their show-stopping appearance during June. There are native penstemons, as well as garden hybrids that do wonderfully in our area. Many are pink or purple

or red in color, while the native tends to be white or light lavender. Like all of these blooms, hummingbirds feast upon the spikes of flowers produced by these perennial plants.

It wouldn't be June without the massive, sweet-scented blooms of bearded iris. Sugary in scent and profuse in bloom, bearded iris do well here in our area especially in sandy

soils. The colors of bearded iris vary from near black to pure white and everything in between.

Oriental poppies are another showpiece plant for June bloom. Often, these may reach 6 inches across in the good hybrids and feature blooms in bright orange, pink, purple, watermelon, white and red.

The baptisias, or false indigo, are another exceptional group of perennial plants for June. Many of these are quite large, as large as any bush, growing 4-5 feet high and wide when in full spike. Baptisias have colorful blooms that are available in shades of yellow, blue, pink, purple — even a series of fancy, chocolate-colored baptisias.

Visit your local garden center and add some of these beautiful early summer perennials to your landscape. While we wait for the prairie plants of July and August, these colorful beauties offer ornamental value, as well as great value to birds, butterflies and pollinators.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

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Collin Michael Andraschko and Morgan Ann Motiff, both of Aniwa, June 18, 2022.
Jason Lorren Bartz and Melody Marie Peterman, both of the Town of Richmond, May 28, 2022.
Jeffrey R. Blumreich and Emily N. Zais, both of the Town of Wescott, June 4, 2022.
Michael Shane Brown, of Paw Paw, and Jaime Nicole Keeney, of Wittenberg, May 28, 2022.

Scott Brian Hagen and Kelly Ann Melcher, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, June 4, 2022.
Christopher John Henning and Elise Renee Oss, both of the Town of Richmond, May 20, 2022.
David Allen Karbon and Jana Brook Marquette, both of Shawano, June 4, 2022.
William Andrew Kolaske III and Sarah Lucille Liebergen, both of the Town of Lessor, June 11, 2022.
Brett Thomas Krull, of the Town of Belle Plaine, and Abby Christine Reinke, of the Town of Hartland, May 14, 2022.
Austin Joseph Marcks and Cassidy Marie Bonnin, both of Shawano, June 4, 2022.
Jesse James Minniecheske and Miranda Lee Szulcowski, both of the Town of Fairbanks, June 4, 2022.
Nathan E. Mullet, of the Town of Hartland, and Jolene G. Yoder, of the Town of Waukechon, June 22, 2022.
Gary Lee Ruehmiling, of Scandinavia, and Darlene Susan Nueske, of Wittenberg, June 18, 2022.
Jeremy Donald Schaewe and Brianne Alyssa Dewolf, both of Shawano, May 20, 2022.
Trenton Gerald Styczynski and Laura Lynn Leshner, both of the Town of Maple Grove, June 3, 2022.
Boaz William Vanlanan and Ashley Ruth Munson, both of Bonduel, May 20, 2022.
Elizabeth Morgan Weisenberger and Aimee Alberta Hulett, both of Tigerton, June 7, 2022.
Kyle Kevin Wendt and Leah Rae Jobe, both of the Town of Fairbanks, June 18, 2022.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Stout
The following students from the area have been named to the University of Wisconsin-Stout dean's list for the spring 2022 semester.
• Birnamwood: Jordan Miinch
• Wittenberg: Matthew Kapitz
• Gillett: Jenna Carlson, Bailey Pedersen
• Lena: Alec Kokko-Ludemann
• Little Suamico: Anthony Zabel
• Oconto: Andrew Westphal
• Bonduel: Elizabeth Basten
• Caroline: Tayla Spiegel
• Shawano: Matthew Bohm, Elizabeth Dillenburg, Grace Jones, Haley

Sheldon, Tobias Wozniak
• Tigerton: Nathaen Wanta
The award is presented to students who have a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.
UW-Superior
The University of Wisconsin-Superior has named Taylor Powell, of Shawano, to the dean's list for academic achievement during the spring 2022 semester.
To be named to the dean's list, students must have completed 12 degree-seeking semester credits and achieved at least a 3.5 grade-point average.

University of Minnesota-Crookston
Abigail Fraaza, of Birnamwood, was named to the spring semester 2022 dean's list for the University of Minnesota-Crookston.
To qualify, students must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits with a 3.66 grade-point average.
UW-Whitewater
The following students were named to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater dean's list for the 2022 spring semester.
• Pulaski: Bo Bramschreiber, Jarron McKeefry, Jarret Olson, Rachel

Wasielewski, Paige Willer
• Bonduel: Baylie Hansen, Taylor Luepke
• Bowler: McKayla Putnam
• Cecil: Atty Wagner
• Shawano: Lucas te Plate
• Oconto: Lauren Hope Bruemmer, Zach Sherman, Hannah Wusterbarth
• Sobieski: Mason Burnikel, Quinn Process
• Suring: Stephanie Hensel
• Mountain: Peyton McGinnis
These students have demonstrated their academic abilities by receiving a grade point average of 3.4 or above in a single semester.

CARD OF THANKS

Class provided info on preventing falls
To the editor:
The first-ever Age Well Without Falls class in Oconto County was a great success, thanks to the following partners: Oconto County Commission

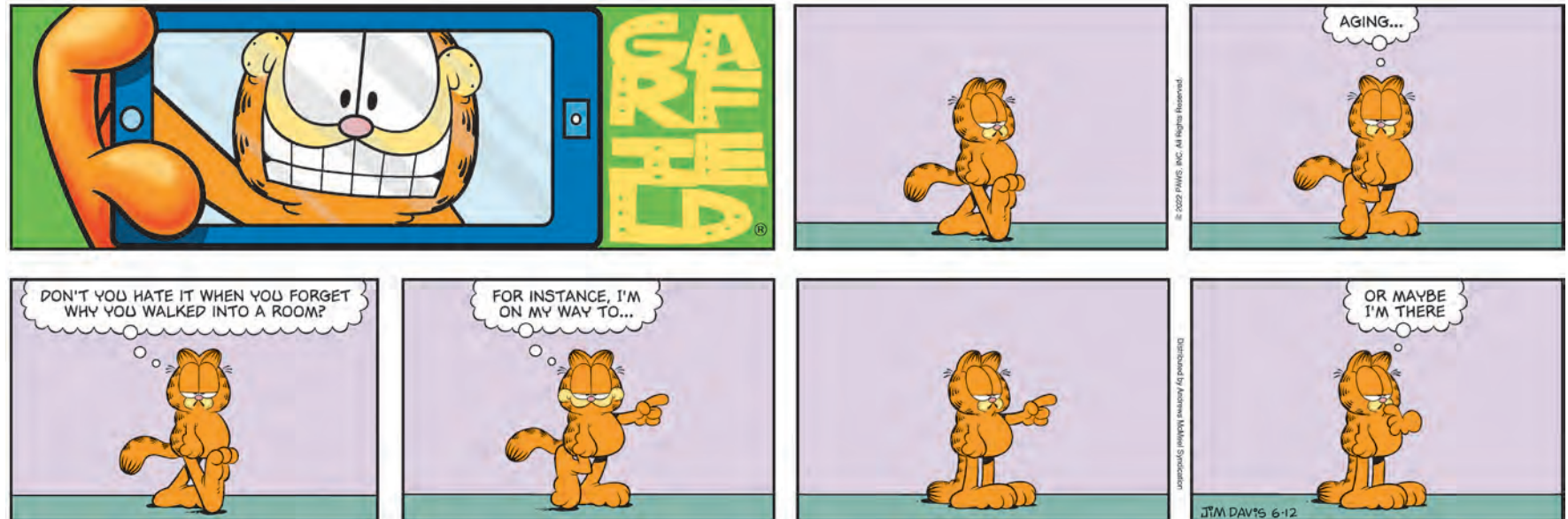
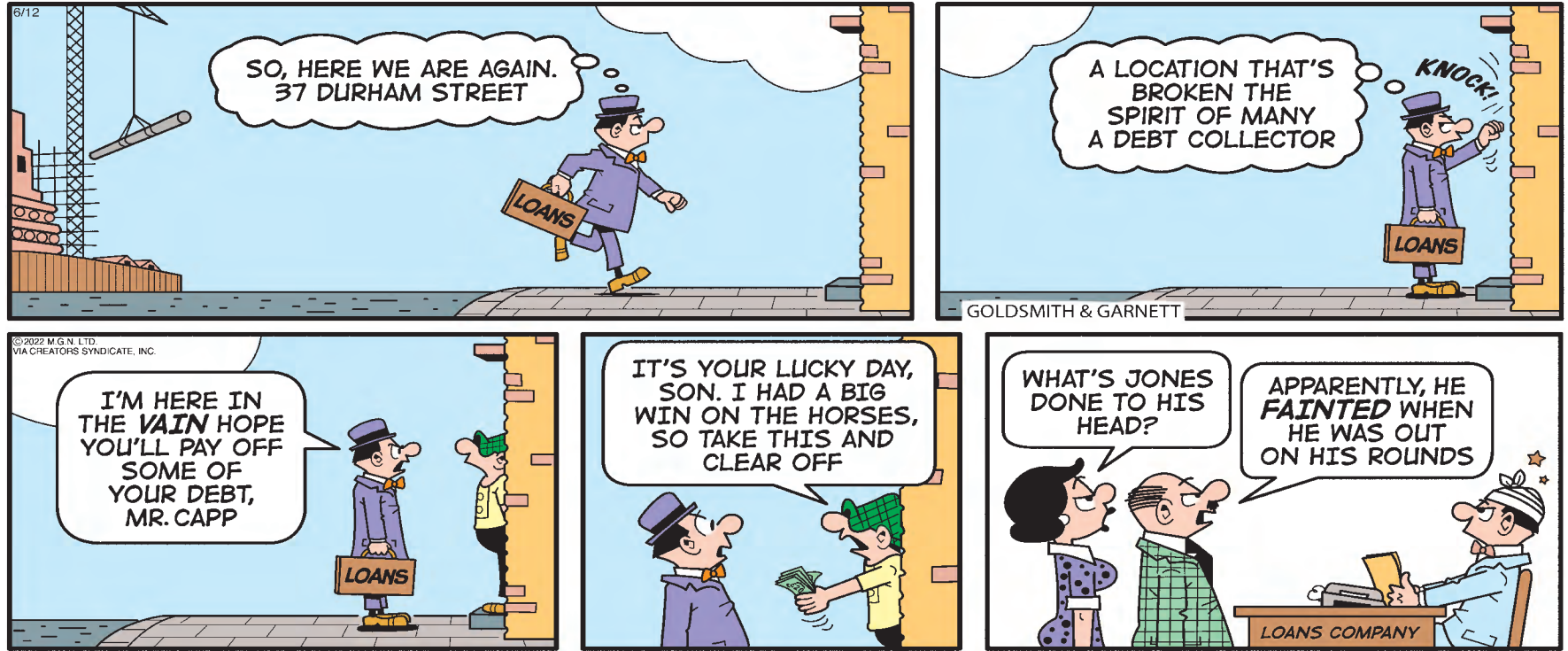
on Aging, for providing print materials and the facilitator; Serenity Gardens LLC in Gillett, for hosting the program; and Dawn Janiak, physical therapy assistant from The Bay of Suring, for her expertise in the area of fall prevention.
Many topics from A to Z were discussed in this three-week (two hours for one day a week) class for older

adults. The participants learned from each other as well as the facilitator, myself who has been working to help prevent falls for the past 20-plus years. Comments from participants include: "We not only learned but also had fun with the group!" "I learned a lot and would take the class again," and "I truly feel empowered

to decrease my risk of falls."
The next Age Well Without Falls class in Oconto County will likely be planned in fall 2022. If you want general information or wish to be placed on a waiting list for a class, please call, text or email me at 920-373-1441 or caroljluebeck.rnbsn@yahoo.com.
Carol Jean Luebeck, Oconto

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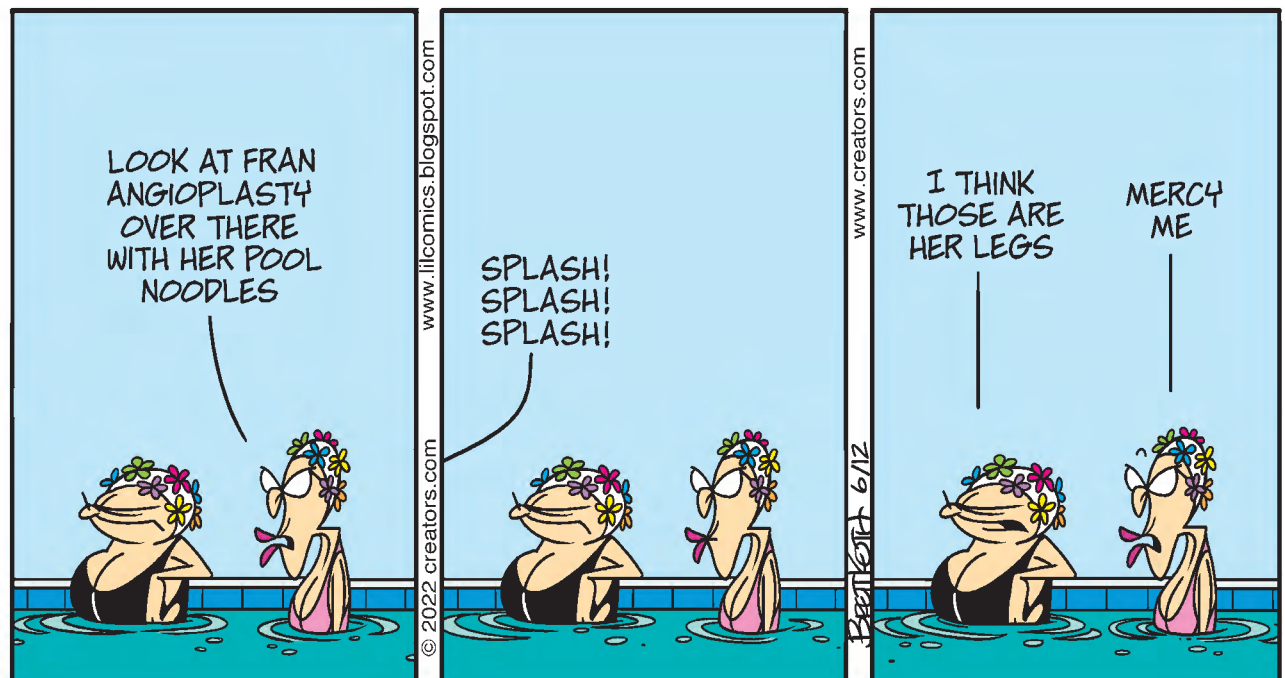


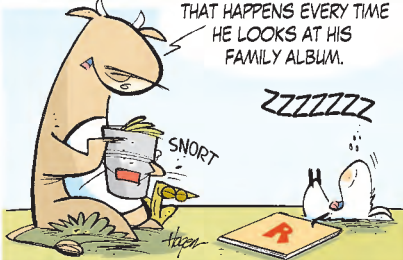
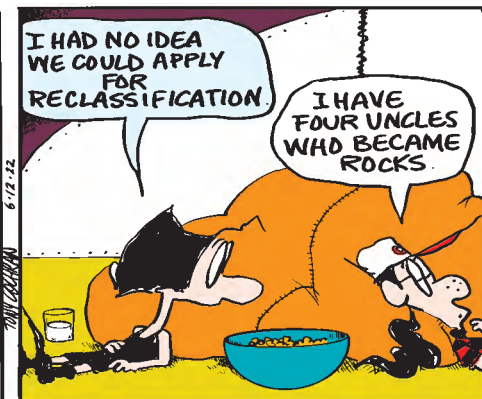
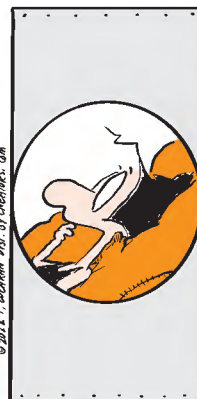
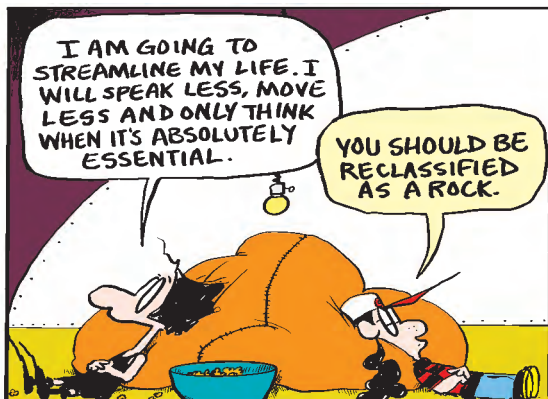
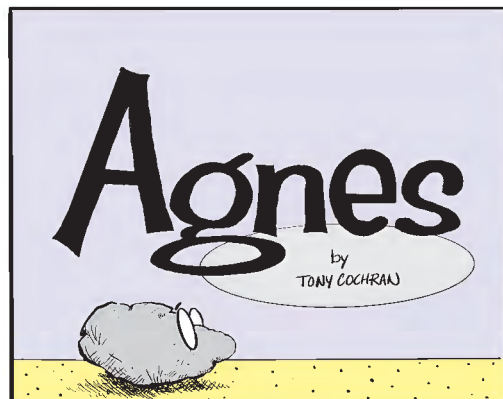
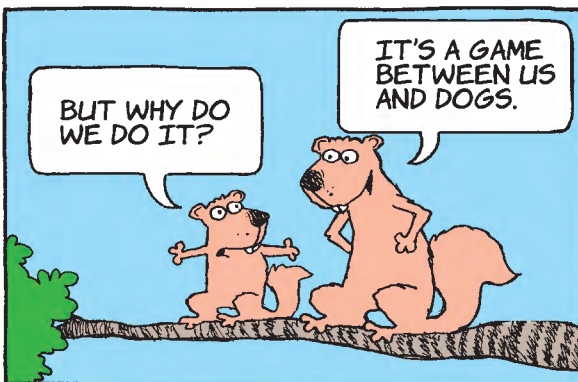
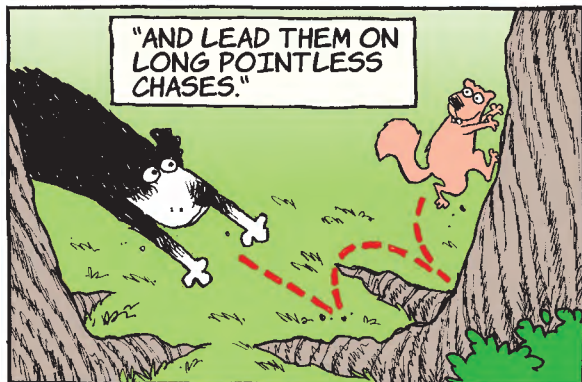
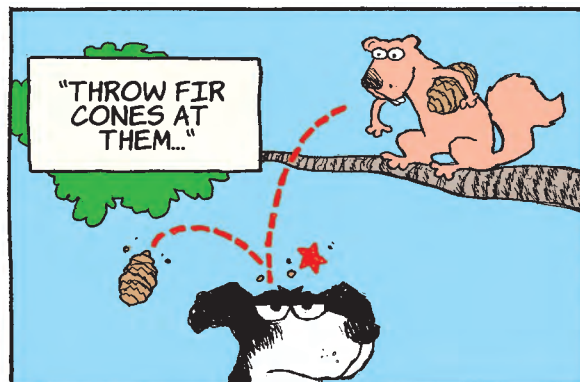
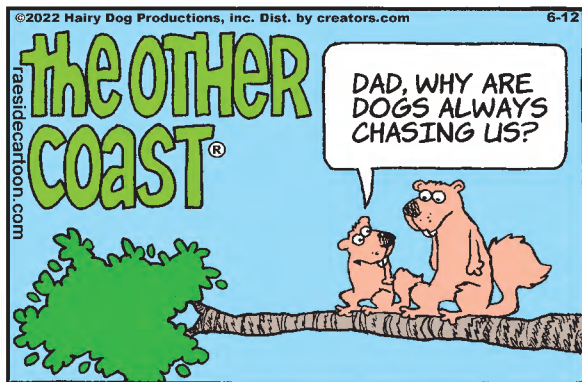
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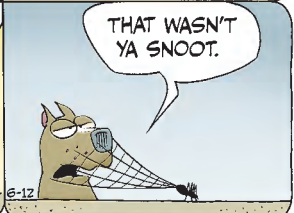
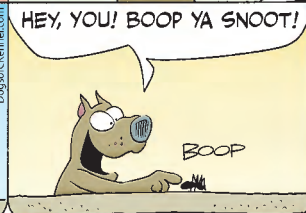
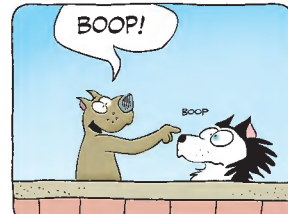
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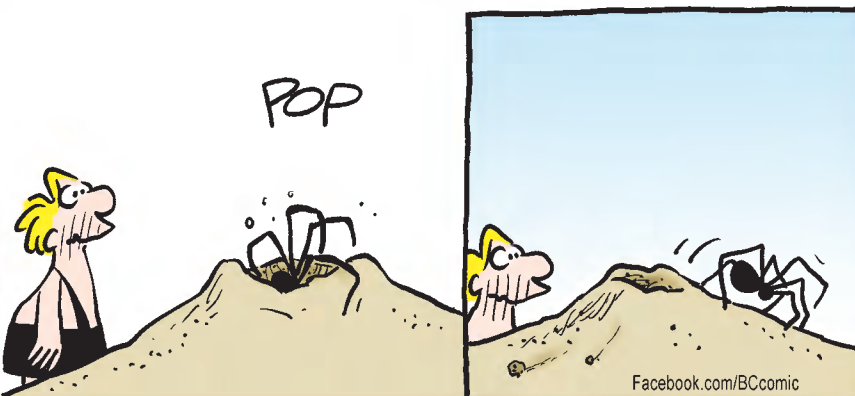
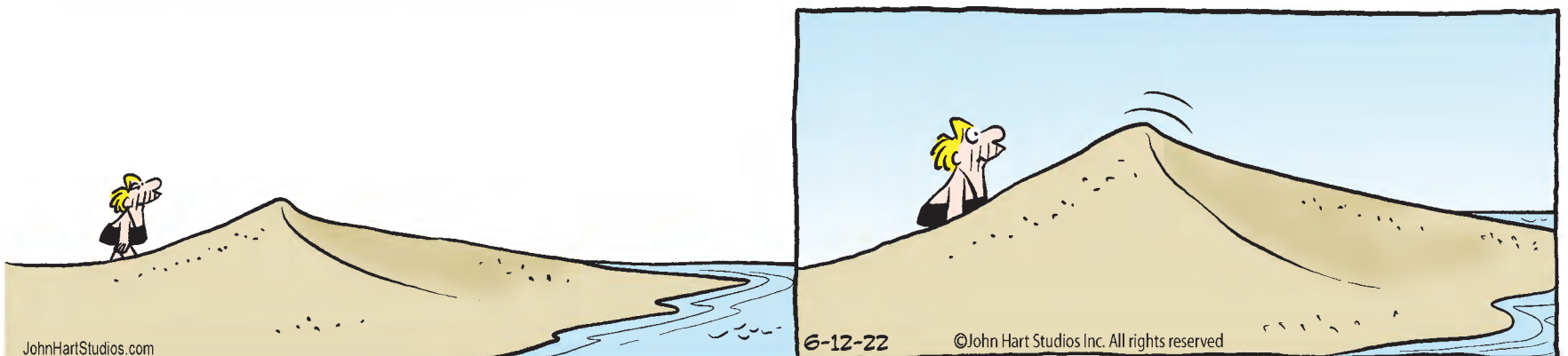
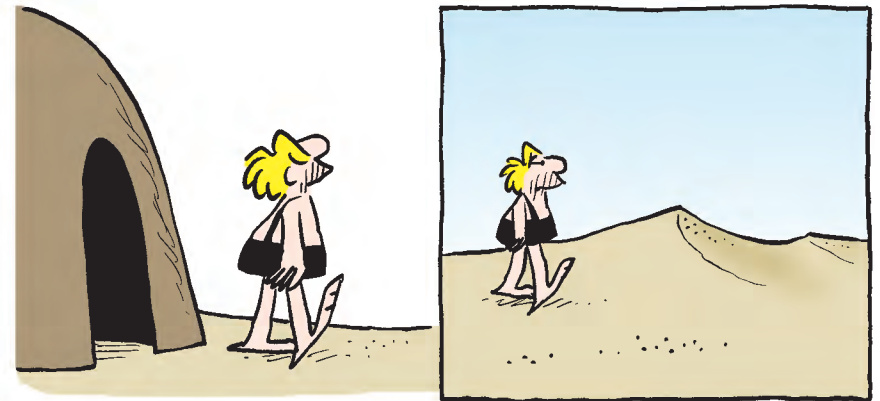


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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

'The Foreigner' comes to Abrams theater

Being mistaken as a foreigner leads to funny, unpredictable outcomes in "The Foreigner."

Tickets are on sale now for the Abrams Spotlight Productions show to be presented through June 26 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and children ages 5-17, and \$8 for children ages 4 and under. All performances begin at 7 p.m. except for the Sunday shows, which begin at 1 p.m.

Mike Eserkahn, the artistic director of Comedy City in De Pere, directs the comedy written by American playwright Larry Shue. "The Foreigner" holds a special place in his heart, because it was the first play he was involved with.

"The themes of the play have always stuck with me. The beauty of communication. The comedy of language. The overcoming of stupid and bad people with wit and intelligence," Eserkahn said.

The story takes place in a fishing lodge in rural Georgia where two Englishmen, Froggy and Charlie, arrive as guests. When people at the lodge try to talk to Charlie, however, he remains silent and claims to not understand English. Taking the explanation that he's a non-English speaker as fact, the lodge's guests begin revealing their secrets to Charlie. In addition to the laugh-out-loud plot, the show also has a surprise staging element that has never been done on the Abrams stage.

To order tickets, visit abramsspotlightproductions.com or call the box office, 920-826-5852.

Shawano Farmers Market to start again

The Shawano Farmers Market, managed by The FRESH Project, will open its 14th consecutive season June 18 and continue every Saturday through Oct. 1.

The market will be located on the 200 block of South Washington Street, Shawano. The market will be open from 8 a.m. until noon for shoppers to purchase healthy, locally produced vegetables, fruit and meats.

"Our vendors provide fruits and vegetables that are the freshest and tastiest available," said Executive Director Barbara Mendoza. "The produce is brought directly to you, harvested the evening prior to the market. The produce is as fresh from



The cast of "The Foreigner" rehearse a scene from the comedy to be presented by Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. on through June 26. Clockwise from left are Bobby Buffington, Will Knaapen, Carolyn Silverberg, Travis Rysewyk, Tyler Otto, Allison Schoel, and Kael Pierquet.

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the farm that you can get."

The market will also host a variety of craft, bakery and food vendors. There will be weekly yoga, music by local musicians along with three open jam sessions and face painting.

The FRESH Project will be providing \$5 tokens at the market every Saturday for people on Food Share, WIC (Women, Infants and Children) and the Senior Farmers Market Vouchers to purchase produce and fruits from select vendors.

In addition, The FRESH Project will be introducing a new program — Produce as a Prescription, a 15-week program that will be organized and managed through five local health clinics. The patients enrolled in the program will be able to use the weekly \$10 vouchers at the Shawano Farmers Market, the FRESH Project's mobile markets and the Menominee Farmers Market.

For information, contact Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or barbara@thefresh-project.org.

HCE trip includes self-milking cows

The Oconto County Home and Community Education Association

is planning a trip on July 12 to Cato to watch cows milk themselves and observe cheese being made.

The bus will leave the A&W restaurant in Stiles at 8 a.m. and return around 6 p.m. As a down payment on the cost of the bus trip, a check for \$20 payable to Oconto County HCE will need to be mailed to Joann Swanson, 3807 County Road J, Abrams, WI 54101.

For information, call Swanson at 920-826-7528.

Shawano Pathways plans Paddle and Pedal

Shawano Pathways will hold its seventh Wolf River Paddle and Pedal on June 25. Participants will paddle down the Wolf River on a section of flat water for about 2½ hours through natural areas where eagles are frequently sighted. Bikers select a return route of 8, 12 or 22 miles through the countryside.

Participants for this event should drop their bikes off at Waukechon Riverside Park between 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. and then drive to Judd Park to unload their canoes. Registration will take place at Great Wolf Tubing Company, 1013 S. Water St., Shawano and will be open from 7:30-9 a.m.

Registration fee is \$25 per person (\$5 discount if renting equipment) and includes security for bikes, sag wagon, and snacks en route. This also includes shuttle service back to Great Wolf Tubing for all participants. Brats, burgers, beer and soft drinks will be available for purchase at Great Wolf Tubing as participants return.

For more information, check out the Shawano Pathways Facebook page or visit <http://www.shawanopathways.org>.

Suring Legion post celebrates its 100th

Harold C. Anderson American Legion Post 283 will be celebrating its 100th anniversary June 18 at the Legion hall, 13430 Joppa Lane, Suring.

The ceremony will begin at noon with Wisconsin American Legion Department Commander Greg Eirich as the guest of honor. U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher's commemoration in the Congressional Record will be delivered.

Following the ceremony, there will be food and refreshments available and live music by Ken and Kris Babicky.

For information, call Ron Christensen at 920-834-6817.

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