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Goodies are lined up waiting for purchase June 3 at the Tigerton Main Street headquarters during the annual village rummage sale. Tigerton Main Street was distributing address lists showing where all the rummage sales were happening that weekend, but officials said participation was slow that day and the day before.

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New county complex in planning stage

Davel's plan creates two new buildings, tears down courthouse, incorporates library

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Shawano County is making plans to eventually have a new county complex with the construction of a justice center and a multi-use building that would culminate in the demolition of the 1950s era courthouse.

Administrative coordinator James Davel made his initial pitch to the county's public property committee June 1 to address the county's future, noting that waiting to take action on the proposal would be much more expensive.

Currently, Davel is notifying property owners west of the courthouse of the county's interest to buy their property to provide sufficient space for the multi-use center. In that building, the county's main library would be relocated there, and most of the county's existing offices in the courthouse would also move, including the county board room.

The only offices that would not be going in the multi-use center would be any for the circuit court system. Those offices would go into a proposed justice center, which Davel tentatively has located between the county jail and the evidence storage facility built a few years ago.

Davel pointed out that the courthouse might look functional on the outside right now, but the facility's interior systems are malfunctioning bit by bit and are expected to cost a lot to fix or update in a few years.

"What is the future of Shawano County? A courthouse? A potential justice system?" Davel said.

He pointed out that the courthouse's main entrance has remained largely unchanged since the building was constructed in 1956 for \$1 million.

"I think we can do better as a county on this stuff," Davel said.

The issue of a future library has been something the county has been looking at for years, as that building has outgrown its purpose and is showing its own signs of decay. Davel pointed out there's a company that's over at the Shawano branch removing mold from its carpeting.

"That continues to be a major issue moving forward," Davel said about the library.

Tackling the issue now instead of waiting until later would be good stewardship of county monies, according to Davel, who noted that the efforts to build the evidence storage facility took around 20 years to reach fruition.

"I really believe one of the responsibilities of the supervisors is to set up the county for the future," Davel said, noting that the board had previously approved \$350,000 to be utilized for designing a justice center but never went anywhere.

Davel also noted that the new human services complex built in the Town of Wescott recently was one that should not have taken as long to accomplish, pointing out that all the money the county spent renting at the Lakeland Center and Fellman Center in Shawano could have been put toward building the complex at least twice.

"These are issues that aren't going to get better, and they aren't going to get cheaper," Davel said.

Issues with the courts are something that could be resolved with a new justice center, according to Davel. He pointed out that center would be connected to the county jail, preventing officers from having to escort inmates across the street to the courtrooms for their hearings. Davel noted that, at least once

a week, deputies have to go over to the courthouse to deal with some disruption.

"As you know, we are an open courthouse," Davel said. "Security is an issue here. I believe that should be addressed."

Chillers had to be replaced in the courthouse for a cost of \$350,000 recently, according to Davel, and the server room has issues with water leaking in. The elevator system was recently replaced, as well, but it caused a disruption in services, especially for elderly visitors who couldn't climb the stairs to the second-floor courtrooms.

Planning for the complex is expected to take at least a year, with the overall project being completed in five, Davel said. He plans to approach the county board this summer with a resolution asking the county to commit to up to \$50 million in bonding, and then letting the work proceed from there, with the board making decisions along the way to approve plans and concepts.

"When Noah made the big decision to build a boat, he didn't have to make the decisions on which animals came aboard," Davel said in a biblical reference. "He wasn't wrapped into what it looks like. That comes down the road. You first have to make the decision."

Davel pointed out that incorporating the library has to be a part of the overall complex, feeling the county doesn't have the capacity to approve a separate library building while trying to develop other county facilities.

The existing courthouse, once torn down, would be utilized for parking and green space, according to Davel.

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CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Enterprise & News, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 715-526-2121, ext. 7018.

Meager traffic at Tigerton rummage sales



All was quiet on Main Street as one home offering goodies to locals was empty. Tigerton officials pointed out that slow pedestrian traffic had been reported at rummage sites around the village for both days of the sale.



A few plants were still available for purchase June 3 outside the Tigerton FFA greenhouse after weeks of plant sales.

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The Oneida Nation Smoke Dancers show some of their moves on one of the baseball diamonds at Memorial Park for the second day of Sun Drop Dayz.



The Sun Drop bottle wanders around the festival site in the early hours on June 3, reminding folks of the beverage of choice at the event.

Waupoose gets 14-year prison sentence

Man used shotgun to beat his victim to death

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A man who formerly lived on the Menominee Indian Reservation was sentenced Friday in federal court to 14 years in prison in connection with beating another man to death with a shotgun.

Duane A. Waupoose Jr. had been convicted in February by a jury on voluntary manslaughter and related firearms charges for a January 2021 armed assault of Cory Grignon, who also formerly lived on the reservation.

According to the prosecutors' sentencing memo, a fight broke out in a driveway of residence in the School View area of the reservation between members of Waupoose's and Grignon's families, the latter who came looking to fight another person.



DUANE WAUPOOSE JR.

When the Grignons learned that the person they sought wasn't there, Cory Grignon attempted to calm a relative, even slapping him, to keep emotions under control.

Waupoose, 29, told authorities that Grignon extended an arm to him in what Waupoose believed to be the start of an apology. Grignon accidentally pulled the trigger of the shotgun he carried, discharging a round resulting in minor injuries to Waupoose. Waupoose also told authorities that he knew the gun was accidentally fired.

Waupoose took the gun away from Grignon and chased him down the driveway and into the street, hitting him with the gun. About 40 yards down the street, Waupoose caught up with the fleeing Grignon and repeated-

ly hit him on the face and head causing injuries that later resulted in his death.

"Waupoose clubbed and beat Grignon in the face with a shocking level of ferocity and viciousness. Nearly every bone in Grignon's head was broken, and his teeth were literally knocked out of place. The wood of the shotgun was shattered and splintered from the repeated blows ... Cory Grignon is dead, and Duane Waupoose caused it in a particularly inhumane fashion," wrote Assistant U.S. Attorneys Andrew Maier and Peter Smyczek, who asked District Judge William Griesbach for a 20-year sentence.

Waupoose's attorney contended that their client didn't unlawfully kill Grignon but was acting "in the heat of the moment" after being shot during an expected confrontation.

Jurors rejected that defense at trial, and the federal prosecutors argued in the sentencing memo that Waupoose didn't warrant any leniency due to his lack of remorse for his actions.

In supporting their argument, the prosecutors wrote that although the killing "may have been in the heat of passion, the uncontroverted evidence is that the defendant made a cold and calculated decision to kill Cory Grignon."

Waupoose even testified at trial that he decided to kill Grignon to prevent Grignon from harming him in the future, which doesn't constitute self-defense, the prosecutors claimed.

Jevon Jaconi and Aaron Schenk, Waupoose's attorneys, didn't file a sentencing memo with the court.

The prosecutors also wrote that Griesbach gave Waupoose a break in sentencing him in May 2016, to 3½ years in prison and three years' supervised release in connection with firing gunshots when pursued on foot by tribal police Sgt. Basil O'Kimosh.

In an unrelated case, O'Kimosh was sentenced in 2018 to 15 years in prison for attempted sexual exploitation of a child.

OBITUARIES

James L. Dobratz

James L. "Jim" Dobratz, 90, Green Bay, passed away surrounded by family at his home on Thursday, June 1, 2023. The son of the late Ewald and Lila (Jensen) Dobratz was born on April 14, 1933, in Bonduel.

Jim attended schools in Shawano, Thornton, and Clintonville and graduated from Bonduel High School. After a two-year stint in the U.S. Army, Jim attended The University of Wisconsin at Madison and graduated with a degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1959.

Jim enjoyed a 35-year career with Wisconsin Public Service in Green Bay and Rothschild, retiring in 1995. While in Green Bay he met Mary Ann Stoehr, marrying in 1964. They were later blessed with four children.

In his early years, Jim played softball and bowled and coached and managed both youth baseball and youth soccer programs.

During retirement Jim did volunteer work with several service organizations, attended many of his grandchildren's activities, and managed to get in some golf. Mary Ann and Jim wintered in Florida and Arizona and traveled the states, including Alaska and Hawaii, as well as Austria, Ireland, and Mexico.

Jim is survived by his best friend and loving wife of 58 years, Mary Ann, and four children, Tim (Sharon Roskowski) Dobratz, Paul Dobratz, Steven



(Lisa) Dobratz, Jenifer (Jason) Tepp. Grandchildren Dylan, Emily, Drew, Joshua, Kaitlyn, and Olivia Dobratz, Alexandra (Justin) Tepp-Marwitz, Benjamin Tepp, and great-grandsons

Randall and Grayson Dobratz.

Jim is also survived by siblings Robert (Ellen) Dobratz, Gary Dobratz, and Karen 'Sue' (Bruce) Stutzman, brother and sisters in law Ruth Stoehr, Margaret 'Peggy' (Frank) Millhiser, and Roger Kneuppel; as well nieces, nephews, other relatives, and many good friends.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his sister RoJean.

Friends and family will gather at St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1484 Ninth St., Green Bay, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, June 9; Memorial Mass to follow at 11 a.m. with Rev. Richard Getchel officiating. Emtombment will be in Fort Howard Memorial Park. To send online condolences, please visit www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com.

Special thank you to Unity Hospice for the exceptional care provided to Jim.

Memorials may be made to an organization of your choice in Jim's name.

Betsy Pedersen-Hill

Betsy P. Pedersen-Hill, 89, of Legend Lake, passed away May 29, 2023. Betsy was born on July 5, 1933, in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of the late Robert and Polly (Eaton) Pittman. On June 19, 1954, she was united in marriage to Richard Pedersen. Richard preceded her in death on March 6, 1995. Betsy worked as a first-grade teacher in Whitefish Bay for 25 years, retiring in 1998. On October 23, 1999, she was united in marriage to Robert Hill. Betsy was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Keshena. She enjoyed sewing, knitting, swimming, and gardening.

Betsy is survived by two daughters, Robin Pedersen, of Milwaukee, and Jill Haug, of Milwaukee; two sons, Richard Pedersen Jr., of Milwaukee, and Greg Pedersen, of



Legend Lake; five stepchildren, Thomas Hill, David (Jeanne) Hill, Andrew Hill, Rebecca Hill and Timothy (Terri) Hill; four grandchildren, Nicholas, Jennifer, Christopher and Trevor; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Susan Stewart; and a niece, Brittany Stewart. Betsy is further survived by numerous other relatives and friends.

Betsy was preceded in death by her first husband, Richard; second husband, Robert; one son, Christopher; and her parents.

Private family services will be held.

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Jerre S. Schmidt

Jerre S. Schmidt, 84, of Clintonville, passed away Monday, May 29, 2023, at the Greentree Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Gail J. Krolow

Gail J. Krolow, 76, of Tigerton, passed away May 31, 2023, at Shawano Health Services.

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Viral bullying video continues to be debated

Community members, school officials speak out at school board meeting as change is vowed

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Video of a Shawano Community Middle School student attacking another student that has made the rounds on the internet and news outlets has tarnished the Shawano School District's reputation, officials reported at the Shawano School Board meeting June 5.

The meeting also saw community members and board members express their anger at what happened, but the board is planning to look over school policies on bullying to see what needs to be changed.

David Kranjac has a granddaughter at Shawano Community High School, he said, and he fears for her safety as much as that of the middle school students. He noted he's a retired high school educator, so he has experience handling children in classrooms.

"What I saw on that video that many of you saw, that just stunned me," Kranjac said. "The recent events outraged me. I just need to do something. I feel compelled as a grandfather to do something."

Kranjac said he had sent an email to Mike Musolff, school board president, with his specific concerns two weeks ago but never received a response.

"I'm a citizen trying to engage my school board," Kranjac said. "I don't know about a white board. How do I do that?"

Musolff said he was on vacation for the week prior to the board meeting and only saw the email that day.

Kranjac said he doesn't hold the school board responsible for the bullying incident, as "you cannot control, minute by minute, the behavior of children." What he wants the board to do is to improve the district's reaction to such matters, noting that families were informed the district had a zero tolerance approach to bullying.

"Students are not feeling safe, despite what you may think," Kranjac said, noting that a maximum enforcement approach might discourage bullying more than zero tolerance. "Your policies cannot ensure that if they're not being enforced."

Parent Jake Kern has three children in the school district said transparency and better communication are needed when disciplinary action is taken. Reaction needs to be swift and harsh for infractions like the one that happened, he said.

"For me, if this happened to my



David Kranjac, who has a granddaughter at Shawano Community High School, said he fears for her safety in the wake of a viral bullying video polarizing the community as he speaks during the June 5 school board meeting.

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NEW Media readers express their views about the viral video showing a bullying incident at Shawano Community Middle School and what needs to be done.

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child and I didn't find out about it by any means other than a social media post, I would be irate," Kern said. "I can't even tell you how angry I would be. That's on the school district. If you guys aren't communicating with the parents, that's dead wrong."

By the same token, Kern said he's tired of lazy parents not doing their jobs and expecting the schools to teach their children proper behavior. He said teachers and administrators shouldn't be responsible for "terrible kids" who aren't taught right from wrong by parents.

"If you're raising a butthole child, that's on you," Kern said. "That's not on the school, and I want every parent to hear that."

Superintendent Kurt Krizan said in his report that he wants people to realize that the schools are not out of control, in spite of having reduced staff numbers. Even though he said the video "tarnished" the district's reputation, he wanted to make clear to those in attendance that the incident does

not reflect the overall atmosphere of the public schools.

"As a parent and educator myself, my heart goes out to the victims in this incident and other instances like it," Krizan said. "Safety is our No. 1 priority. No student should come to school in fear. These types of incidents hurt students both physically and emotionally."

Krizan noted that almost 92% of students for the entire district got through the school year with less than two major behavioral referrals. He noted that suspension and expulsion rates have increased from previous years but did not provide specifics.

Krizan reiterated the importance of reporting bullying incidents, noting that if a parent hadn't contacted him about the video, it might not have been possible to identify everyone involved with the attack. He encouraged students and parents to continue to come forward and report when assaults and other behavioral issues occur.

Musolff said he believes it's going to take forward-looking community members and district officials coming together to solve the problem. He noted that some people on Facebook and other social media outlets have responded with bullying comments



Parent Jake Kern points out that the school district is responsible for its reaction to a bullying video during the June 5 school board meeting.

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instead of looking at how to resolve matters.

"What we have to do is realize that sometimes we, as adults, are bullying also, and that's not teaching our kids anything," Musolff said.

Musolff added that the board plans to discuss the matter during the summer and come up with better ways to address bullying.

First farmers market sells out quickly



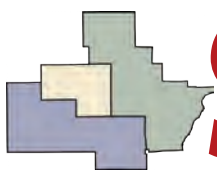
Menominee artist Tonia Krahenbuhl, right, shows off some of her artwork to a customer during the first Kehtekaewak Farmers Market of the season June 2 at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena.



Although pickings were slim, there were plenty of farm fresh eggs available to customers at the Kehtekaewak Farmers Market on June 2.



Christie Isom was down to a couple of salsa containers around noon June 2 at the Kehtekaewak Farmers Market. Other vendors packed up early after selling out of their wares in the first couple of hours.



HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Lena boys qualify for state tournament

Wildcats take second, make state for first time ever

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Lena High School boys golf team qualified for state after placing second at the Division 3 Crivitz Sectional on May 30 at Hunter's Glen Golf Club in Crivitz.

No other area teams or individual golfers were able to advance on to state.

Lena posted a team score of 342 to advance, trailing only Newman Catholic's 337.

"This definitely means a lot for us as a team. We all have worked so hard throughout the season to get to this point, so it definitely means a lot," said Lena's Braden McVane, who led the team at sectionals with a round of 82. "At sectionals we all just played very conservative and smart just to make sure that we would secure a spot at state."

"It means a lot to the team. We have put in tons of effort, from playing 36 holes on the weekends to playing in 30-degree temperatures. I feel like we have really worked for our goal, and now it really doesn't feel real," said Lena's Mason Belongia, who posted a round of 85.

This will mark Lena's first-ever state appearance. The Wildcats' five-golfer lineup is all juniors and sophomores.

Mason Spice tallied an 87 for Lena, while Drake Dionne finished with an 88. Evan VanderZanden rounded out the team with a round of 97.

"I think what we did well at sectionals was we all got off to strong starts," said Spice. "We had two pars, two bogeys and a birdie on the first hole to start. I think this relieved the nerves for us, and to see all of us having low scores at the turn pushed us to finish strong on the back."

"One thing I'd say we all did very well was not let the day get



Lena's Mason Belongia takes a shot during the Bonduel Regional on May 23 at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil. Belongia and the Wildcats placed second at the Crivitz Sectional on May 30 at Hunter's Glen Golf Club in Crivitz to advance to state.

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ahead of us and let the pressure take over," said Dionne. "We just looked at it like another day of golf and if we did well then we move on, so just staying calm and playing golf like we know how was the key."

Lena headed to Kohler for the state tournament at Blackwolf Run Golf Course.

The Wildcats were scheduled

to open the tournament at noon on June 5 and then golf again starting at 7 a.m. on June 6. Full state results can be found online at www.newmedia-wi.com and will appear in the June 16 edition of the paper.

"This definitely means a lot for the team and I," said VanderZanden. "We have put so much time in and there was stressful days on the course that you just have to over-

ONLINE

Full sectional results and more state information can be found at www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Spring/Boys-Golf/Tournament.

come. It is wild because three years ago we didn't even know we were gonna pick up a club."

Lena's five players all hope to enjoy the state course, have fun and soak in the experience as much as possible.

Bonduel also competed at the Crivitz Sectional and tied for third as a team with a score of 344.

Jake Dreyer posted a round of 83 to lead Bonduel on the course. Colin Fischer tallied an 86, while Jaxon Bogacz had an 87 and Reed Luepke an 88. Sam Wolf's round of 104 capped off the five-golfer team.

Marion's Sam Gueths competed at the sectional as an individual. He posted a round of 97.

Pulaski competed in the Division 1 Notre Dame Sectional at Thornberry Creek at Oneida, tying for fifth place with a score of 321. That mark was only four shots back of second-place finishing Kimberly.

Dixon Holewinski led the Red Raiders with a round of 77. Dylan Carley posted a 79, while Brady Hayward turned in a round of 80. Colin Schultz (85) and Connor Burant (88) filled out the team.

Oconto Falls and Wittenberg-Biramwood golfed as teams at the Division 2 Wrightstown Sectional at Hilly Haven Golf Course in Wrightstown. Oconto Falls placed ninth with a score of 350, while Witt-Birn finished 12th with a mark of 369.

Kadyn Riel led Oconto Falls with a round of 77, narrowly missing an individual spot at state. Trevor Metzler carded an 88, while Caden Leonhardt posted a round of 91. Cy Vizelka and Mathew Behnke each tallied rounds of 94.

Joey Seegmiller was Witt-Birn's top finisher, posting a round of 90. Dylan Resch (92), Owen Schultz (93) and George Seegmiller (94) finished within two shots of each other, while August Barke (105) rounded out the team.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Mustangs fall in wild regional title game

Marion ousted in extras by Iola-Scandinavia

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Marion High School baseball team was eliminated from the playoffs after a wild 12-10 loss in eight innings to Iola-Scandinavia in a Division 4 regional title game on May 31 in Marion.

The Mustangs weren't able to capitalize on a few golden opportunities, made some uncharacteristic mistakes and had some mental lapses that kept them from prevailing.

"I think we got in our heads a little too much, to the point where we couldn't get back out of it," said Marion's Jaden Stuhr. "And then just some errors, not necessarily on the field in the last innings, but mentally with what to throw, what not to throw and fielding the ball. I'm not sure, I don't even know what to say."

"The difference was our morale," said Jay Brei. "We had guys that let the bad calls affect them and it got to their head and it ended up probably costing us the game..."

Top-seeded Marion had hoped to run ace pitcher Stuhr out on the mound for the contest, but weren't able to after needing to use him for six innings the previous day in a comeback win over eighth-seeded Green Bay NEW Lutheran/Providence. Instead, the Mustangs turned to Ryan Malueg.

Fifth-seeded Iola-Scandinavia got a run in the first off Malueg, but the junior righty settled in after that. Marion looked like it might provide the early run support for Malueg that the team had hoped to do for Stuhr the day prior after loading the bases with one down in the first, but a 5-2-3 double play ended the scoring threat.

Marion grabbed the lead in the third after scoring twice. Nick Malueg walked and Ryan Malueg doubled to open the frame. Stuhr plated Nick Malueg on a ground-out, and then Jay Brei singled home Ryan Malueg.

Just when it looked like the Mustangs had settled in, Iola-Scandinavia had a big answer in the fourth, scoring five times. The first seven batters of the inning reached, forcing the hosts to swap their battery — with catcher Brei coming in to pitch and Ryan Malueg moving

behind the plate.

An error allowed the visiting Thunderbirds to score another run in the fifth, making it 7-2.

Marion got back within three runs after scoring twice in the fifth. Nick Malueg scored the first run on an error before Stuhr scored on a ground-out from Brei.

Iola-Scandinavia scored three more runs in the sixth to take a comfortable 10-4 lead, but Marion continued to fight, scoring three runs of their own in the bottom of the frame. Brandon Peterson, Braxton Genskow and Nick Malueg scored on a triple from Stuhr.

Nick Malueg replaced Brei on the mound in the seventh, with Brei moving back to catcher after Ryan Malueg was ejected from the contest. Nick Malueg stranded a runner at third to post a scoreless frame and keep the momentum on the host's side.

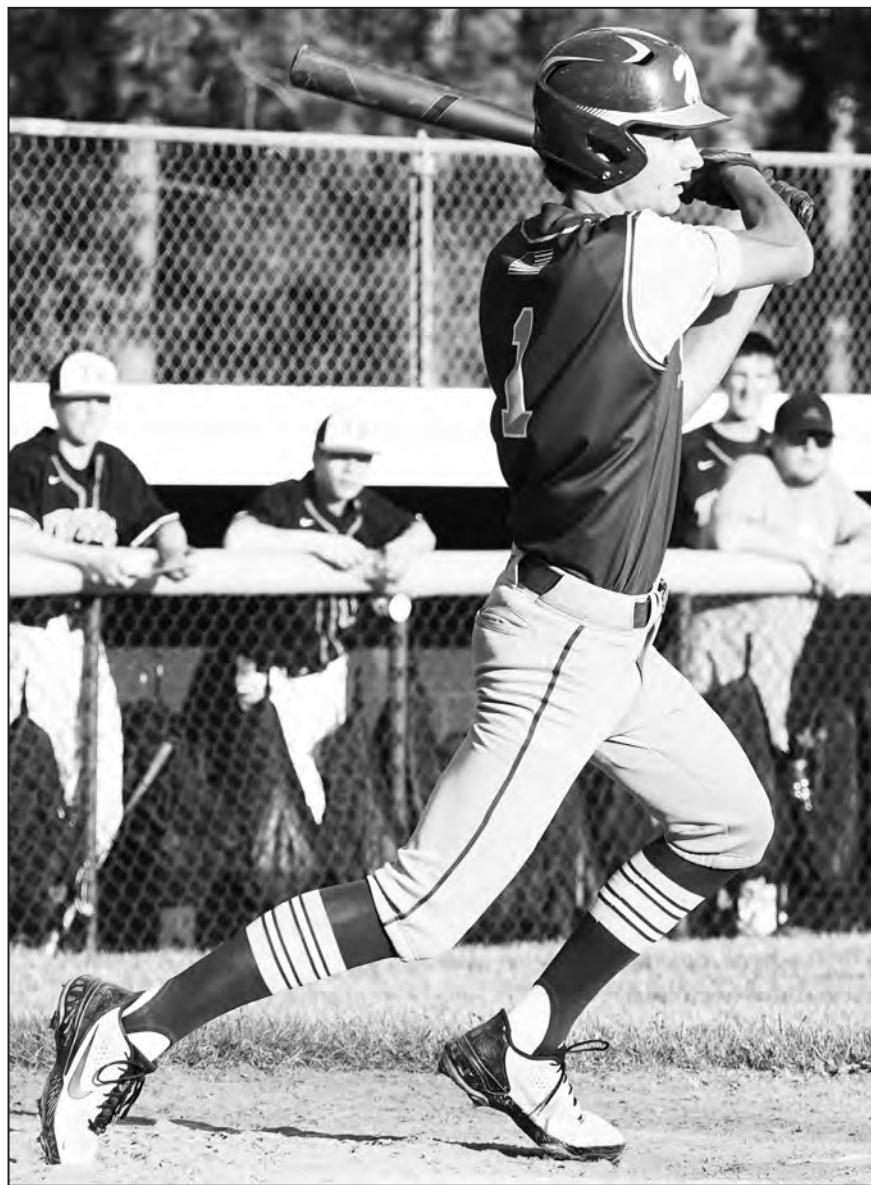
One-out walks from Jackson Krohn and Peterson and a two-out walk from Genskow loaded the bases for the hosts in the bottom of the seventh. Krohn scored on a wild pitch, after which the Thunderbirds decided to intentionally walk Nick Malueg to re-load the bases and bring up Izan Bueno, who replaced Ryan Malueg.

Bueno came through with a two-strike single to right field, scoring Peterson and Genskow to tie the game.

Iola-Scandinavia took the bat out of Stuhr's hands with another intentional walk, which loaded the bases again and brought Brei to the plate. Brei took three straight balls to open the at-bat before taking a strike. After another strike was called, Nick Malueg was caught in a rundown between third and home and eventually tagged out to send the game to extras.

"I think he thought it was ball four, and he was the winning run, so he just got a little anxious and excited I think," said Marion coach Joe Stuhr.

To make matters worse for the Mustangs, Iola-Scandinavia opened the eighth with an inside-the-park homer on a line drive to right. The visitors tacked on another run later in the frame and then turned a double play in the bottom of the



Marion's Izan Bueno delivers a two-out, two-strike, two-RBI single to tie the team's regional title game against Iola-Scandinavia on May 31 in Marion.

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inning to end the wild back-and-forth battle.

It was a tough way for the season to end for Marion, which was simply dominant all spring. Marion, which ended the year ranked fourth in the state, finished 18-2 overall and won the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division with a 10-0 record, outscoring opponents 141-21 in those 10 contests.

"It was a lot of fun," said Jaden Stuhr. "It meant a lot, especially since all of us have been playing together since Little League and this was the last time we'd all be playing together. The success, we were all just one, that's what brought the success to our team. Fell a little bit short of what we expected but it happens."

In Marion's 8-7 win over Green

Bay NEW Lutheran/Providence on May 30, the Mustangs scored first, but trailed 6-1 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning. The Mustangs scored three times in the fifth and four times in the sixth to pull ahead, and then limited the visitors to one run in the seventh to fend off the upset chance.

Stuhr earned the win after working six innings. He struck out 13 batters, and only two of the runs he allowed were earned.

Ryan Malueg got the final three outs — with the run against him also being unearned — to get the save.

Genskow and Nick Malueg each scored twice for Marion, while Peterson posted two hits.



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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Kietlinski's title leads area boys at state

Gillett's Peterson part of trio of top-five finishes

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bowler High School senior Emmitt Kietlinski won a state title and nearly claimed a second during the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Track and Field State Championships, held June 2-3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium Complex in La Crosse.

Kietlinski, who was representing the Gresham/Bowler co-op, opened state competing in the Division 3 high jump competition June 2. He won the event after clearing 6 feet, 6 inches.

Kietlinski then took part in the triple jump competition on June 3, finishing second after a top leap of 44-9/4.

"This was very special to me," said Kietlinski. "First off, I'm just so thankful for the opportunity to come here and how well I've done here the past three years. It means a lot to me, and I'm really happy that I got a first and a second in my very last time here at state — it's something I'll always remember."

Kietlinski turned in some of the top high jump marks in the state during the season and came to La Crosse seeded as the second-best jumper.

Kietlinski made things look easy at state, clearing 5-10, 6 feet, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-5 on his first attempts. As the Bowler senior was clearing the bar with relative ease, his competition was dwindling.

When he missed his first jump at 6-6, only two other jumpers remained. Kietlinski cleared 6-6 on his second attempt and his two competitors were unable to clear that height after three attempts, so Kietlinski was crowned the champion.

"It feels great," said Kietlinski, minutes after winning the state title. "After getting second last year, I mean I was really happy at the time but soon after that I was so disappointed and the whole year I was like, 'I gotta be a state champion, gotta be a state champion.' This whole week — well, the whole year, but especially this whole week — every morning I woke up and every day I was like, 'I know I'm going to do it; I'm gonna be a state champion.' I



Gresham/Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski competes in the high jump during the WIAA Track and Field State Championships on June 2 at Veterans Memorial Stadium Complex in La Crosse.

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had so much confidence. I didn't have any doubt.

"This morning, I woke up and was like, 'I'm gonna be a state champion; I have no doubt about it.' And I came here and felt great, and I can't believe it actually happened now. It's awesome."

Kietlinski said that after last year's near-top finish, he put in a lot of time working on his core, along with his jump. He focused on being consistent.

"I know state comes down to one day, but if you're really consistent the whole year, that comes in big down the line," said Kietlinski. "So I knew that if I was consistent, I'd be able to do well and hopefully win."

In the triple jump competition, Kietlinski was near the top of the leaderboard the whole competition after a first jump of 43-10½.

He sat in second place from the first jump of the prelim round until the second of three final jumps. Kietlinski then took the lead with a leap of 44-2½.

Kietlinski's mark led the way going into the last set of jumps, and then he extended the top mark out to 44-9¼.

Just when Kietlinski thought he had another state title locked up, Elmwood-Plum City's Trevor Asher topped him on the last attempt of the finals with a jump of 45-3¼.

Even after falling just short, the smile that was spread across Kietlinski's face after the high jump competition was still there as he walked off the track.

"It means a lot to me. I was really hoping to win it, obviously, and I was a little disappointed that I didn't, but I'm still really happy that I got second," said Kietlinski.

Gillett

Senior Alex Peterson also enjoyed a special trip to state while running for Gillett.

Peterson competed in two individual events and on a relay team, placing in the top five in all three.

Peterson placed fourth in the Division 3 1,600-meter race on June 3 with a time of 4 minutes, 20.53 seconds and was fifth in the 3,200 (9:37.61) on June 2. He was also on the boys 4x800 relay team that opened state with a fifth-place finish in 8:13.6.

Peterson recalled coming into the season knowing he'd be running the 3,200, along with the 4x800 relay. He competed in the 1,600 all season too, trying to beat the school record. But he said he got frustrated when he wasn't able to break 4:30.

He ran the 1,600 at the conference meet, thinking it could be the last time he'd run the race if he didn't run well. Instead, he ran a 4:22.7. "That showed me that, 'Why don't we add the 1,600



Gillett's Alex Peterson runs in the Division 3 1,600-meter race during the WIAA Track and Field State Championships on June 3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium Complex in La Crosse. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

and see how it goes?" he recalled. "I'm really glad we did and to make it (to state) in three events, it's just really incredible."

Peterson not only made it to state in the 1,600, but he finished less than five seconds off the top mark.

Peterson was about a second behind eventual champ Charlie Vater of Iola-Scandinavia after the first lap. Vater built a three-plus second lead after two laps, and Peterson settled into a battle for second with two other runners. The three runners swapped the lead on multiple occasions, with Peterson eventually taking fourth, just 0.15 seconds off third and 0.27 off second.

"Just going into today knowing it was my last race, I had the goal: More than anything, I just wanted to run a great race altogether — like a full, complete race," Peterson said. "I felt like I did that today, so I'm pretty happy."

The 1,600 was nearly a replica of the 3,200 the day prior, as Peterson was right with the leaders after a lap and then part of a battle for second behind eventual champ Vater. The second-place runner changed multiple times during the final six laps, with Peterson holding that spot twice before settling for fifth.

The Gillett boys 4x800 relay team

was part of the first state running event on June 2. Evan Peterson, Bradyn Wendorff and Ben Matczak joined Alex Peterson.

The Tigers sat in fourth after the first leg before moving to second at the halfway point. Gillett dropped back to fifth after the third leg and held that spot the rest of the way.

"I thought our team did amazing," said Evan Peterson. "We all ran our hearts out and left it all on the track. As a team, we ran a PR and broke our school record that we set at sectionals. That's all we can ask for, that we ran as fast as we could and left it all on the track."

Bonduel

Bonduel's Karter Schroeder and Ryan Westrich both competed in field events at state on June 2.

Schroeder placed ninth in the D3 high jump competition, while Westrich took eighth in the shot put.

Schroeder cleared 5-10 on his first attempt and then 6 feet on his third and final try. The senior was unable to clear 6-2.

"I thought I did solid at state today," said Schroeder. "Wish I could've done better and got 6-2 because I had the height for it, but some minor technique flaws held me back. To finish in the top 10 made me feel happy and

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proud of all the work I put in during my high school career."

Westrich was in the first of two shot put flights and advanced to the finals after making his top throw on the final prelim attempt.

The freshman was able to post three marks in the three final attempts, but he was unable to improve his mark of 47-8.

"Taking eighth at state is great, but I really believe if I work on technique and get stronger in the weight room that I could have a chance of doing better in the future," said Westrich. "That is what will motivate me to perform at a higher level in the coming years."

Lena

One of Westrich's competitors in the shot put was Lena's Anthony Seefeldt.

The junior finished one spot ahead of Westrich, after a top throw of 47-10½.

Seefeldt was also part of the first flight of throwers, but he posted two marks that would have pushed him into the finals. His top throw came on his second of three finals attempts.

"Placing seventh was awesome; it just motivates me to just go out there next year and throw farther," said Seefeldt. "I saw what I could do this year; now I want to do better and get on the podium."

Pulaski

Pulaski's Jack Marsh competed in a loaded Division 1 discus field, placing eighth with a top throw of 165-6.

Marsh was in the last of three flights of throwers and had to wait a couple extra hours to throw after a long weather delay pushed D1 action back on June 2.

His top throw came in his second prelim attempt, which put him comfortably in the finals. He wasn't able to extend that distance in his final throws but said, "placing is nothing to be upset about."

Marsh was less than 3 feet away from going home with a fourth-place state finish.

"I had a goal to make it to state this year, and earning the spot was really special," said Marsh. "I worked really hard over the offseason and improved a ton and had a lot of fun doing it, so it was really awesome to be able to finish on a high note like this as a senior."

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski girls win regional title

Red Raiders top Beaver Dam, Slinger in regional play

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School girls soccer team won a Division 2 regional title after winning a pair of matches last week.

The third-seeded Red Raiders opened the postseason with a convincing 9-1 win over 14th-seeded Beaver Dam in a regional semifinal on May 30 in Pulaski. Pulaski then took down sixth-seeded Slinger by a score of 3-1 in the regional final on June 3 in Pulaski.

“Winning the regional plaque is nothing less than special,” said Veronica Decker. “Tonight we were able to show who Pulaski is and what we are capable of. It is an extremely special feeling to represent our hometown, and it is exciting to be able to move forward in the tournament. It is an honor to play for such an amazing team filled with amazing people.

“Most importantly though, it is an honor to play with our seniors. They have given so much to the Pulaski girls soccer program these past four years. Having the opportunity to continue to play alongside these seniors is what makes this regional title so special.”

Decker played a big role in Pu-

laski's two regional wins.

In the win over Beaver Dam, Decker scored three goals and assisted on two others. She added a goal in the victory over Slinger.

Decker credited her teammates first and foremost for the individual success she had in the two regional games.

“We continuously push each other to be better and to work harder,” said Decker. “We are strongest together. Every tackle, first touch, pass, cross, and every 50/50 win creates opportunities for one another to be successful.”

Decker added that her offseason work played a role in her success, along with the “soccer culture” Pulaski has created. “We have built a solid foundation. We trust each other, support one another, celebrate our highs, and lift each other up at our lows. We are more than teammates, we are family.”

Along with Decker's monster match, Ellie Mangold also turned in a strong showing against Beaver Dam, scoring two goals.

Gianna Logue, Josie Steeno, Elizabeth Dornfeld and Tyranie Gerbers scored once each for the Red Raiders. Brianna Kapla got credit for two assists. Steeno, Lydia Pratt and Laci Lemke had one assist each.

“Some things I think our team did well this week to find success is what we really emphasize — that it was gonna take a team to win both games,” said Logue. “With that it will take all 11 players on the field but also everyone else and support-



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ing roles.”

Logue scored another goal against Slinger, doing so on a direct kick. Kayla Zorn scored the team's other goal.

“It is super special winning another regional final my senior year, especially being able to play with my sister (Isabella),” said Gianna Logue. “I hope to continue this as long as possible.”

Pulaski will continue postseason play on June 8, hitting the road to face second-seeded West De Pere at 5 p.m. in De Pere. West De Pere was one of just three teams to beat

Pulaski this season, a 2-0 finish in a match way back on April 14.

Shawano's girls soccer team had its season come to a close after an 8-0 loss to fourth-seeded Nicolet in a regional semifinal match on May 30 in Milwaukee.

Brynlie Boyles made 18 saves in the first half while defending the net for No. 13 Shawano. Makayla Aerts stopped three shots in her time at goalie.

Shawano capped the season with a 7-12 overall record.

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From left, Shawano coach Matt Zoll, players George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon and assistant coach Bob Croschere pose for a photo during the WIAA state individual tournament in Madison.

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Shawano's Buerman, Sheldon finish 1-1 at state

Duo relishes state, look forward to even bigger things

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano Community High Schools' George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon posted a 1-1 record in No. 1 doubles play during the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association state individual tournament on June 1-2 at Nielsen Stadium in Madison.

"State was an amazing experience, the tennis atmosphere was amazing and a lot to take in," said Buerman. "Getting to see the teams we've previously played was fun and seeing new players was also exciting."

"Seeing some of the competition in Madison was a great experience for George and I because we know how to prepare ourselves for next year," said Sheldon. "The energy

in the Nielsen Tennis Stadium was nothing like I'd ever seen before. We had a large section of fans from Shawano who came to support us. This definitely added to nerves but they were all very supportive."

The Shawano junior duo opened state against Madison LaFollette's Simon Kuhlrow and Noah Freeman on June 1.

Buerman and Sheldon prevailed 6-2, 2-6, 13-11 against the pair of seniors to extend their stay at state.

"Going into the third set, George and I both agreed to go in with a good attitude and play our best," said Sheldon. "Eventually we were down three in the tiebreaker and needed to play our best tennis. When we won, it was surreal — being able to overcome mental challenges was a big step that George and I made this year. The pressure of a third set at state is very stressful, but we were able to overcome it due to our hard work."

"Our first match was against an opponent who has played strong teams, but we expected to surprise them with our unique play style,"

said Buerman. "The match came down to staying in points and keeping a good mental attitude. All the people that came down to support us really meant a lot to us and motivated us to play at our best. Earning the win was an unforgettable feeling and was nice knowing that we would advance to the next day."

In the second day of state competition, Buerman and Sheldon faced off against Marquette University's Jack Eisenbrown and Aidan Ferber. The Hawks' duo fell 6-0, 6-0 to the eighth-seeded doubles team.

The loss eliminated Buerman and Sheldon from the tournament. After Buerman and Sheldon went 1-1 at state, they capped the season with a 15-7 overall record.

After a strong spring and state appearance, the No. 1 doubles team is expecting even bigger things next year.

"This state run this year has given us a feeling of making it to the big stage, but it has also given us a lot of knowledge of what we can work on looking towards next year," said Buerman. "We look forward to

improving and making a farther run next year."

"Our goal for next year is to work with our young talent and get more people to sectionals and even state," said Sheldon. "We also intend to make it further next year."

Buerman and Sheldon led Shawano all season.

The duo placed second at the Bay Conference Tournament. They then won their subsectional match to qualify for sectionals, where they placed fourth to punch a ticket to state.

"I am very proud of the full-team effort that produced a state qualifier," said Shawano coach Matt Zoll. "George and Tristan put in many hours of work and dedicated themselves to playing competitive tennis. This accomplishment is the result of everyone who practiced with them this year and challenged them each and every day. Big thanks to coach (Bob) Croschere and the fans that traveled to cheer the Hawks on in Madison."

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL JOINT REVIEW MEETING FOR TAX INCREMENTAL FINANCE DISTRICTS NO. 1 & 2 VILLAGE OF GRESHAM

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Gresham will hold a meeting of the Joint Review Board (JRB) for the Village of Gresham TIF Districts on Wednesday, June 21, 2023, 9:00 A.M. At the Gresham Village Hall, 801 Main Street, Gresham, WI. Representatives of tax underlying districts are encouraged to attend.

Judith Kristof, Clerk
Village of Gresham

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Village of Bonduel Public Hearing Notice

The Village of Bonduel Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on **Tuesday, June 20, 2023 at 6:00 p.m.** at the Bonduel Village Hall located at 117 W Green Bay Street, Bonduel. The purpose is to hear the request from Manik Motorz, LLC, Nathanael Johnson, for a conditional use permit to operate an on-call mobile equipment and automotive service repair company on Parcels #107-85050-0780 and 107-85050-0990, located at 201 W. Green Bay Street and 132 N First Street, in C-1 General Commercial Zoning District.

The Plan Commission will take comments from the public and make recommendations to the Village Board immediately following the public hearing.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

No-hitter ends Hawks' season in regional semis

Shawano limited to two walks

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

There is an old saying in baseball that good pitching will always top good hitting. For the Shawano Hawks, the saying remained true as they took on the Little Chute Mustangs on May 30 with a spot in the regional final on the line and saw their season end with an 8-0 defeat.

Coming off their 12-2 win against Sturgeon Bay to reach this game, the Hawks were going to have their work cut out for them as the Mustangs went through the regular season with a 15-7 record to take second place in their conference and earned a No. 3 seed for regionals. To make matters worse, Little Chute was going with their senior Drew Joten who has started to look like the ace they expected him to be over his last few starts.

Not only was Joten on top of his game, but from Shawano's perspective he picked the worst time to have his best performance of the season and arguably the best performance of his career. Joten went the distance and did so on just 91 pitches, surrendering two walks and five punchouts. To go with that, he didn't allow a single hit.

"These kids have battled for us all season, and today was no different," Shawano head coach Dustin Beyer said on the loss. "They are the most competitive group that I have ever coached, and when you have a group that is so competitive it makes things easier as a coach. There is no quit in these kids, and they never quit today."

Although Joten was on from start to finish, Bryce Popp was also up to the task as he went pitch for pitch



Shawano's Pete Bruette, left, attempts to tag out a Little Chute baserunner during a playoff game on May 30 in Little Chute.

DUSTIN RIESE

with Joten in the early stages. Despite allowing leadoff singles in the first two innings, Popp kept the Mustangs off the board as this game remained scoreless until the fourth inning.

Once the bottom of the fourth got underway, Joten provided all the offense the Mustangs would need as he helped himself with a leadoff homer to begin the inning, which proved to be the game-winning hit.

Popp followed that up with a strikeout before allowing two straight hits, and he was removed from the game in favor of Ashton Henning as his final line was 3 1/3 innings with two runs on five hits. He walked none and struck out five.

Despite trailing when he left, Beyer was proud of the effort Popp gave on the mound as the team wouldn't have been as close as they were without him.

"Bryce pitched well for us tonight," he said. "He has pitched well for us all season so this type of an outing shouldn't shock anyone. You could see him starting to tire a little bit in that fourth inning so we had to make a change. That still doesn't take away from the job he did for us today."

After adding a second run in the fourth to take a 2-0 lead, the Mustangs continued to build on that lead in the bottom of the fifth and broke the game wide open. Sure, walking three of the first batters in that fifth inning doesn't help, but the Mustangs did what they had to do in order to capitalize with a Josh Verhagen two-run single pushing the lead to 5-0 before adding three more runs to take an 8-0 lead into the final inning.

Looking for their first hit in the seventh, the Shawano offense continued to be held down by Joten as he capped off his no-hitter by retiring the Hawks in order and finished things off for the 8-0 win.

When it comes to the offense, two walks will not get it done as Henning was the final batter to reach base after he took a walk in the sixth. Henning gave Joten a ton of credit for how dominant he was on the mound and just how difficult he made things for the Hawks offensively.

"We knew going in that Joten was a tough pitcher, but he was on tonight," he said. "He did a great job working the ball across the strike zone and does a really great job of keeping hit-

ters off balance by changing speeds. Hats off to him over there. He pitched a great game for Little Chute today."

With the loss, the Hawks season will come to an end as they finished the year with a 13-9 overall mark, including a third-place finish in conference play. This also marks the end of the road for a very talented senior class that will be missed.

"This senior class was a very talented group of kids that were great leaders for this program," Beyer said. "They always competed and never gave up which is what we are most proud of these guys for. We trailed a lot in games and this group always found a way to keep us focussed and helped lead us to a lot of wins. They are winners and it has been a pleasure to coach each of them the past few years."

Along with Popp on the mound, Henning took over and finished the final 2 2/3 innings. He was charged with six earned runs on three hits while also striking out six. He did walk four batters also. Henning was also one of two hitters to draw a walk against Joten, with Tom Keszo grabbing the other.

AUTO RACING

Yarie, Sobiesczyk, Siefert, Berna, Pari win speedway feature races

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Marcus Yarie, Tyler Sobiesczyk, Jared Siefert, Ron Berna and Tanner Pari earned feature wins during Hall of Fame Night at the Shawano Speedway on June 3 in Shawano.

Eddie Muenster and Gordie Seegert Jr. were enshrined into the

speedway's Hall of Fame as the Class of 2023.

Yarie was the top finisher in the IMCA Modified class. Lucas Lamberies, Johnny Whitman, Konnor Wilinski and Jerry Wilinski filled out the top five.

Sobiesczyk earned the IMCA Sport Mod feature win. Logan

Fleischman, Jeffery Teske, Bryce Clements and Andy Klosterman rounded out the top-five finishers.

Berna led the way in the Late Model division. Kyle Raddant, Justin Ritchie, Nick Anvelink and Gunner Frank filled out the top five.

Siefert won the IMCA Stock Car feature race. Brett Wenzel, Dan Mi-

chonski, Kyle Frederick and Travis VanStraten followed Siefert to the finish line.

Pari placed first in the Mighty 4 class, fending off Nathan Lisowe, Dalton Nelson, Carl King and Cody Bierman.

Full race results can be found at www.myracepass.com/tracks/1874.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Witt-Birn falls in regional title game

3 area teams fall in regional semifinals

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School baseball team surrendered five seventh-inning runs in an 8-5 Division 3 regional title game loss to Auburndale on May 31 in Wittenberg.

Fourth-seeded Witt-Birn built a 5-0 lead after four innings.

Nathan Waupekenay doubled home Zandyr Barke for the game's first run in the second inning. Keegan Benbo scored on an Owen Dickman sacrifice flyout in the third. Bryson Schmid scored the first run in the fourth before Braeden Groshek and Benbo scored on a Mason Meverden double.

Eighth-seeded Auburndale clawed back into the game with three runs in the top of the fifth. The score remained 5-3 until the seventh. The visitors had six straight batters reach base with one out, and Witt-Birn used three pitchers to get the final two outs.

Waupekenay got the first out of the seventh inning and then had to be replaced after going over 100 pitches for the game. He finished with a pitching line of 6 1/3 innings and four strikeouts.

Chris Sippl walked the next two batters before Hayden Miller came in and had the four batters he faced all reach. Schmid retired the two batters he faced, but by that point, the damage had already been done.

Benbo led Witt-Birn at the plate with three hits. Meverden and Dickman chipped in two hits each.

Witt-Birn earned a 7-1 win over fifth-seeded Bonduel in a regional semifinal game on May 30 in Wittenberg.

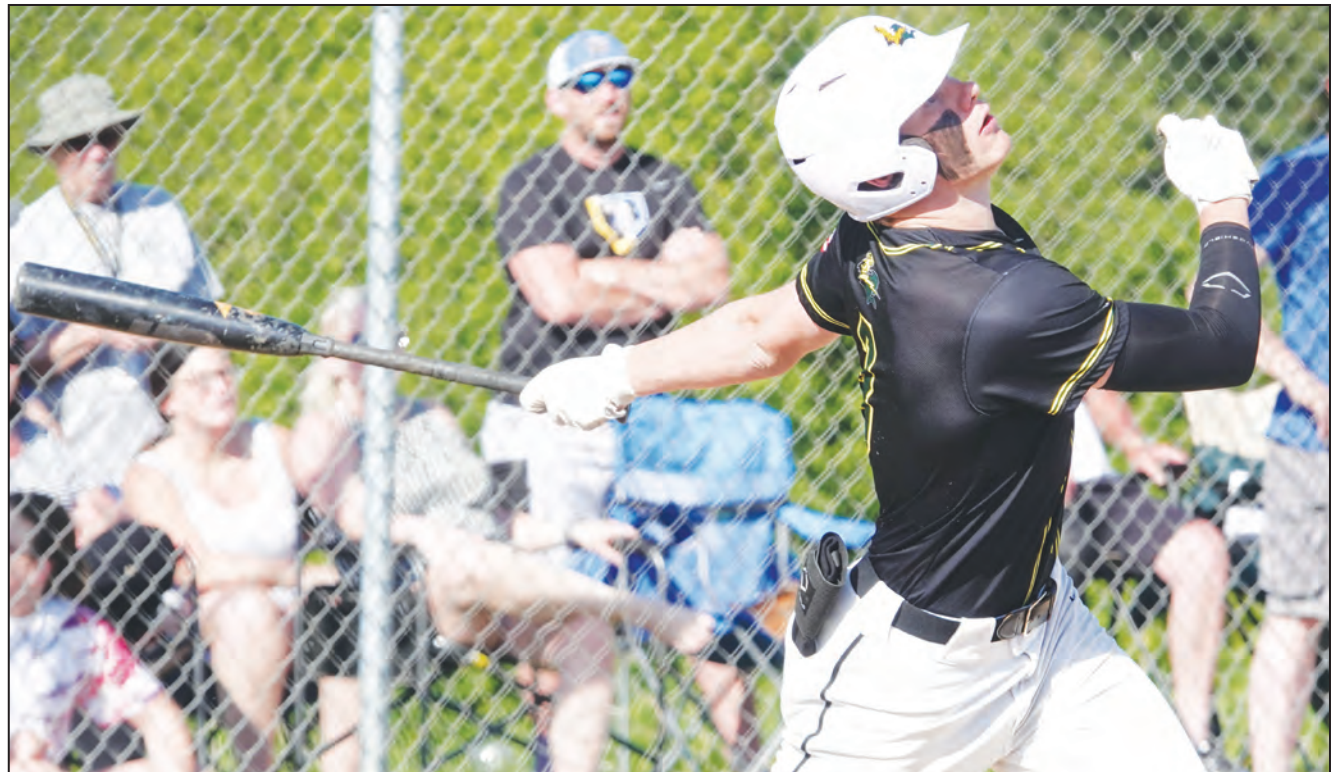
Witt-Birn scored twice in the first inning, four times in the third and once more in the fourth to take down Bonduel.

Ian Salvesen led Witt-Birn at the plate with three hits and two runs scored. Groshek drove in a pair of runs for the Chargers.

Meverden pitched the first five innings to pick up the win. Miller tossed the final two frames for the hosts.

Cade Johnson reached base three times for Bonduel in the loss. Brodie Hartmann and Beckett Hartlaben delivered two hits each, while Charlie Tauchen scored the team's run.

Noah Weier and Johnson each pitched three innings for the Bears,



Witt-Birn's Nathan Waupekenay looks up after hitting the ball during a playoff game against Bonduel on May 30 in Wittenberg.

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with Weier being handed the loss.

Pulaski and Lena also saw their seasons come to a close after losses in regional semifinal games on May 30.

Eighth-seeded Pulaski lost 7-5 to ninth-seeded Appleton East in a Division 1 game in Pulaski. Seventh-seeded Lena fell 4-2 to second-seeded Pacelli in a Division 4 game in Stevens Point.

Pulaski's playoff game against Appleton East was a back-and-forth battle.

Appleton East scored four times in the opening inning before Pulaski tightened things up with three runs in the second. The hosts tied it in the fifth inning. The visitors pulled back ahead with three runs in the seventh, with Pulaski only being able to answer with one run in the bottom half.

Lincoln Simons and Brady Wotruba each posted two hits for Pulaski, while Michael Molthen scored two runs.

Kyle Olson started on the hill and struck out six batters over six innings. Two of the four runs he allowed were earned. Wotruba took the loss after pitching the seventh.

Lena outthit Pacelli 6-3 in its season-ending game.

Josh Kristof tallied two hits for the Wildcats, while he and Colt Miller scored the team's runs. Tyler Shallow took the loss on the mound.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Rogowski caps career with 4 top-10 finishes

Resch, Sleeter
also place in top
five in girls action

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski stamped an impressive high school track and field career with four top-10 finishes at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association State Championships on June 2-3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium Complex in La Crosse.

Rogowski qualified for the finals in her three sprint events and also reached the finals in the long jump. Despite competing in all four events on a hot and sunny June 3 morning and afternoon, she placed second in the Division 2 long jump after a top mark of 18 feet, 2 inches and third in the 400-meter dash in 56.45 seconds. Rogowski took sixth in the 200 (24.94) and was 10th in the 100 (12.65).

"It was very exhausting at times during the meet, but just staying hydrated and staying in the shade as much as I could definitely helped me get through the weekend," said Rogowski.

Rogowski made her lone mark in the long jump count. It came on her second attempt in the preliminary round, which was just after her 400 final, and it briefly put her in first place.

The senior decided to forgo her final prelim attempt after running the 200 finals; however, she was unable to post a mark in the long jump finals, leaving her in second.

Rogowski qualified for the 400 finals after a seventh-place finish in the prelims with a mark of 59.6 seconds. After not trying to overexert herself in the prelim, she trimmed three seconds off that mark to take third.

"I've been focusing on improving certain things in the 400 all year, and one of the main things that helped me achieve the place I did was pushing through the last 100 meters," said Rogowski.

Rogowski made the 200 finals after taking fifth in the prelims with a time of 25.12 seconds. Even with a 0.22-second improvement in the finals, she found herself in sixth in a loaded field.

In another stacked field in the 100, Rogowski turned in a time of 12.75 in the prelims to qualify for the final.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski competes in the Division 2 long jump competition during the WIAA state championships on June 3 in La Crosse.

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Even after knocking off one-tenth of a second, she was unable to improve that place in the final.

"I was really happy with how I placed this year, considering the level of competition, particularly in the sprint field. So just being able to get four top-10 finishes this year was super exciting, especially for it being my last high school meet ever," said Rogowski.

Sophomore teammate Faith Resch made a name for herself at state with a third-place finish in the 300 hurdles.

Resch was seeded seventh in the

18-hurdler field coming into state and things followed suit in the prelim, with Resch taking seventh in 46.81 seconds.

Resch jumped all the way up to third after posting a time of 45.19 seconds in the final.

"I just knew what I was capable of after that conference meet (when she placed first) and I knew I just had to push myself and try to keep with Joey (Perry, the second-place finisher in 43.7 seconds) and the other girl (Elletta Uddin, who set a new state record in 43.56 seconds) that got first," said Resch.

Being only a sophomore, Resch is eager to accomplish more going forward.

"It just makes me want to keep improving and pushing toward a higher place at this meet next year and the year after," said Resch.

Surging

Surging's Christine Sleeter capped off her high school career with a pair of fourth-place finishes in Division 3 events.

Sleeter tied for fourth in the pole vault competition that took place on

June 2 and then tied for fourth again in the high jump competition on June 3.

Sleeter had similar showings in her two events.

In the pole vault, the Suring senior cleared heights of 9, 9-6 and 10 feet on her first attempts. Sleeter was unable to clear 10-6 after three tries.

"I'm really happy with how pole vault went," said Sleeter. "That was only my second time making 10 feet and I made it first try so that was huge. I was ranked like seventh and ended up getting fourth — huge comeback from last year getting like 17th. I'm just grateful for being down here and that I did so much better than last year and I actually got on the podium and placed this year."

Sleeter cleared heights of 4-10, 5 and 5-2 on her first attempts in the high jump competition. She was unable to clear 5-4, leaving her tied for fourth with four others.

"I knew that since I got here that misses would be big, because it was for pole vault too, and I just knew I had to keep making it first try if I wanted to get on the podium," said Sleeter.

Lena

One of Sleeter's competitors in the high jump was Lena's Eva Brooks. The sophomore placed 11th at state after clearing 5 feet.

Brooks cleared 4-10 and then 5 feet on her first attempts before running into problems at 5-2.

"Today I know I did not compete the best of my ability and I am capable of getting more height," said Brooks. "I think I let the nerves get to me but now I know what I have to work on for next season."

"This experience was so amazing to have for my future seasons and a huge learning curve for things I need to improve on. I'm beyond happy that I got to be part of it."

Shawano

Shawano had a relay team compete at state, and three members of the relay team also competed in an individual event.

The girls 4x800 relay team of Adalyn Barkley, Grace Chelberg, Lily Guenther and Bailey Hendricks placed 13th in 9:51.47.

"The experience was really enjoyable," said Hendricks. "The run was good, just running against all these great athletes, obviously the best in the state. I feel like how we ran was really good and I think when we come back next year, we'll be ready."

All four members of the relay team will be back, and after breaking the school record and getting some state experience this year, Hendricks said they want to make the podium



Suring's Christine Sleeter competes in the Division 3 high jump competition during the WIAA state championships on June 3 in La Crosse.

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next spring.

Chelberg competed in the 800, which was a scheduled for a timed final on June 2 before a couple weather delays pushed the start of the race to around midnight. She said she warmed up once before the weather delay hit and then was thrown another curveball when the lights at the stadium went out at 11 p.m., after she had warmed up again.

The junior placed eighth in 2:17.62, which was a little over two seconds off the third-place finisher and roughly six seconds off the top finisher.

"It was a good, I got a PR. Despite the circumstances, I think I ran the best I could," said Chelberg.

"I really enjoyed running at night. I mean, it definitely put a damper on what I think I could have done because I was tired and again it's not a normal time to run, but I enjoyed it."

She added that she gained some valuable experience and now has something to work toward as a senior.

Barkley also had to deal with the couple delays on June 2 when she competed in the 400 prelims. The sophomore was able to place eighth in the prelims to secure a spot in the

finals on June 3, where she placed 10th in 1:01.6.

"It's just really motivating to see all these girls that I get to compete with that are older than me, so even though I'm younger, I can be up with them," said Barkley. "It's just cool to see that I may be one of the younger people, but you can stay with them with the work you've put in."

Guenther was the final Shawano athlete to compete at state, finishing 20th in the 3,200 on June 3.

The junior finished the first lap in 17th place before falling back to 22 by the end of the third lap. Guenther dug deep and moved up to 20th by the halfway point and then held that position the rest of the race. She turned in a time of 11:53.31.

"Competing at state my junior year for my first time was really special because it's shown me the amount of work it takes to do well," said Guenther. "Having made it though is going to push me to work even harder over the next year and hopefully encourage teammates to as well."

Pulaski

Pulaski freshman Olivia Sprangers

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was also affected by the delays when she competed in the D1 200 prelims on June 2.

Sprangers placed 16th in the prelim with a time of 26.54 seconds, missing a spot in the finals by 0.52 seconds.

The freshman said that she was happy to have made state, but that the accomplishment didn't hit until she actually arrived in Madison.

"Once I got up to run at 12:10 a.m., I saw all of the upperclassmen I would be running against and I immediately got nervous," said Sprangers. "I don't feel I ran as good of a race as I could have."

She said she was disappointed in her finish, but that it was a good experience to learn from and build on going forward.

"I am going to use this experience to prepare me and keep me motivated for the rest of my high school career," said Sprangers. "I will make it a goal to push myself and stay disciplined, in hopes of making it to state in the upcoming years. Overall, I look forward to working hard and getting back there next year."

Bonduel

Bonduel sent a relay team and an individual to state on the girls side of things.

Bonduel's 4x800 relay team of Kendra Troxel, Ashlyn Kurey, Cierra Schnell and Mariah Wondra opened the track portion of competition on June 3. The quartet placed 15th in 10:27.26.

"Getting to the state meet is crazy in itself," said Troxel, a senior. "Although the team didn't PR like we wanted to, I think we all tried our best, especially with the heat. We were all happy to just be there no matter how we did and it was fun to take in the whole experience."

Later in the day, Wondra competed individually in the 3,200, taking 15th in 12:36.27.

Wondra was in 11th after a lap before falling to 12th over the next two laps. She was in 14th the next two laps before being in 15th the rest of the way.

"I definitely think my adrenaline caused me start off way too fast, and that combined with the heat resulted in not the time I was hoping for," said Wondra. "But I was really glad I was able to run the race and gain the experience, which will really help me for the rest of my high school career."

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Bouche, UW-La Crosse team bounced in DIII World Series

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Oconto Falls High School graduate Tucker Bouche and the UW-La Crosse baseball team were eliminated from the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III World Series after a pair of losses

over the weekend.

Bouche pitched in the team's 8-6 loss to Lynchburg on June 2 and 7-2 setback to Salisbury on June 3.

Bouche retired the only batter he faced with a strikeout in the game against Lynchburg. He then worked 2 1/3 innings against Salisbury,

striking out two of the 10 batters he faced. He allowed one hit and hit one batter.

UWL wrapped up the season with a 36-13 overall record.

Bouche finished the year with the top earned run average (2.57) among qualified pitchers on the

team. He made the second-most appearances (18) and covered 35 innings, striking out 26 batters along the way.

More statistics from Bouche's season can be found at uwlathletics.com/sports/baseball/roster/tucker-bouche/9514.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Northern Division
Elderon 4

Birnamwood 3

Elderon edged Birnamwood in a June 4 contest in Birnamwood.

Ian Salvesen led Elderon with three hits, while Brandon Groshek and Austin Worzalla had two hits each. Worzalla also was the winning pitcher.

Ethan Oelke took the loss on the hill for Elderon. Brad Knoblock tallied three hits at the plate.

Eland 4

Hatley 1

Eland picked up a road win over Hatley on June 4.

Tyler Nelson earned the win on the hill for Eland, which held Hatley to four hits. Nelson led the team at the plate with five hits, while Alex Bembenek and Ryan Richter had two hits each.

John Breske was the losing pitcher.

Aniwa 23

Wittenberg 9

Aniwa earned a high-scoring win over Wittenberg on June 4 in Aniwa.

Chris Wiseman doubled three times among his six hits to lead Aniwa at the plate. Nolan Hoppe homered among his two hits, while Trevor Bloch and Wade Farmer each chipped in two hits.

Kody Szews was the winning pitcher. Simon Stewart took the loss for Wittenberg.

Noah Cole posted four hits for Wittenberg. James Thompson added three hits, while Pierson Potrykus had two knocks.

East-West Division

Gresham 12

Caroline 2 (7 inn.)

Gresham eased to a win over Caroline on June 2 in Caroline.

Nate Ejnik led Gresham with four hits, while Lukas Pecore and Chase Quinney added two hits each. Paul Murphy hit a grand slam and earned the win on the mound. Quinney also homered for Gresham.

Jack Yeager took the loss for Caroline, which was held to four hits.

Tigerton 6

Neopit 4

Tigerton knocked off Neopit on June 4 in Neopit.

Paul Sellner earned the win on

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the mound and posted four hits at the plate for Tigerton. Conner Harris tallied three hits.

Mequon Frechette recorded four hits for Tigerton, while Raymond White added three. Wendell Waukau Jr. homered among his two hits. George Bruette was dealt the loss on the hill.

Tilleda 15

Shawano 1 (5 inn.)

Tilleda eased past Shawano in a June 4 contest in Shawano.

Adin Brei and Brad Bartz collected three hits each for Tilleda, with Steven Reinke adding two hits. Zach Fehrman picked up the win on the mound.

Jacob Springborn was the losing pitcher. Shawano finished with just one hit.

Little Falls 20

Leopolis 3 (7 inn.)

Little Falls rolled to a home win over Leopolis on June 4.

Kasey Morgan and Hunter Gruenwald each tallied four hits for Little Falls, while Cam Gruenwald

had three and Kyle Finger and Scott Aasen had two each. Gruenwald, Finger and Jenner Gullixon all homered.

Carter Kurki earned the win on the mound, while Tommy Stueck was dealt the loss.

Trae Moede, Dylan Hodkiewicz, Dane Hodkiewicz and Stueck had two hits each for Leopolis.

Clintonville 10

Marion 2

Clintonville picked up a home win over Marion on June 4.

Turner Doornink hit a grand slam, drove in five runs and posted three hits for Clintonville. Hunter Vollmer, Matthew Morse and Mitch Ebben all added two hits.

Brock Smejkal was the winning pitcher, while Jaden Stuhr took the loss for Marion.

Stuhr led Marion with three hits. Ryan Mortenson added two knocks.

South Central Division

Scandinavia 8

Green Lake 4

Scandinavia doubled up Green Lake in a June 4 contest in Green Lake.

Ben Lee was the winning pitcher, while Cole Boge suffered the loss.



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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pulaski, Bonduel eliminated in sectional semifinals

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Pulaski and Bonduel softball teams were both eliminated from the playoffs after sectional semifinal losses on May 30.

Third-seeded Pulaski fell 11-1 in six innings to second-seeded Green Bay Preble. Top-seeded Bonduel lost 9-6 to third-seeded Iola-Scandinavia in Bonduel.

Pulaski jumped out to a 1-0 lead after a Cassie Benberg home run in the first inning, but things went downhill after that. Preble scored five times in its half of the first and four more times in the second to pull away. Single runs in the fourth and sixth for the hosts ended the contest.

Benberg led the Red Raiders at the plate with two hits and a walk. Molly Molthen and Nicole Berna had the team's other two hits.

Pulaski struck out 13 times in the contest and committed six errors.

The errors led to eight unearned

runs scoring off Morgan Vertz, who pitched all contest. Vertz struck out three batters.

Bonduel and Iola-Scandinavia traded runs in the first inning before Bonduel pulled ahead with two runs in the third. The visitors scored once in the fourth and then three times in the fifth to surge ahead.

Bonduel got a run back in the fifth, but Iola-Scandinavia tacked on four more in the sixth. The Bears scored twice in the bottom half, but were scoreless in the seventh.

Hailey Zernicke posted three hits and drove in a pair for Bonduel at the plate. She took the loss in the circle after working 4 1/3 innings.

Tatum Sporisky had two hits for the Bears, while Audrey Weier drove in two runs. Sporisky and Hailee Thompson scored two runs each.

Nakiyah Henning pitched the final 2 2/3 innings for Bonduel.

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DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Hofa Park 7

Navarino 6

Hofa Park scored twice in the top of the ninth inning and then held Navarino to a single run in the bottom half to earn a win on June 4 in Navarino.

Robert Schuettelpelz and Nick Volz drove in two runs each for Hofa Park. Schuettelpelz scored three runs and posted three hits, while also earning the win on the mound. He worked 2 2/3 innings and allowed one run.

Preston Hutchins worked the first six innings for Hofa Park. Trevor Cornell got the final out.

Kendal Lecker drove in two runs for Navarino, but was dealt the loss on the mound.

Nichols 4

Cecil 3

Nichols topped Cecil in a June 4 battle in Cecil.

Mason Pautz struck out 13 batters over seven innings to earn the win for Nichols.

Jordan Boldt was the losing pitcher after working 7 2/3 innings. Kenny Casper had two hits, two RBIs and two

runs scored.

Bonduel 3

Pulaski 1

Bonduel knocked off Pulaski on June 4 in Pulaski.

Chase Reinke was the winning pitcher after pitching a complete game. Adam Frost led Bonduel at the plate with four hits.

Jack Reinke added three hits, while Wyatt Reinke and Easton Reinke added two hits each.

Drew McDermid, Joel Vandehei and Cody Pangrazzi pitched for Pulaski, which was limited to five hits.

Hortonville 5

Waupaca 2

Hortonville moved to 3-0 in Dairyland League play after topping Waupaca on June 4 in Hortonville.

Will Salaman and Kole Ellenbecker posted two hits and two RBIs for Hortonville. Colan Trembl worked five innings on the mound to earn the win, not allowing an earned run. Chris Atwood worked three frames before Mason Thiel worked an inning.

Cam Seidl took the loss after pitching five innings, while Jack Eagan covered the other three frames.

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GUEST COLUMN

Better options exist to counter bullying

Shawano parents are upset, with good reason. A child was brutally attacked. The school didn't notify his mother. She found out when a friend notified her after video of the attack was put online. The school responded by banning cellphone use. This is an appalling series of failures by the school.

There's a vast difference between a fight occurring in the heat of the moment and a coordinated pre-planned attack. That's obviously what this was since the attacker had an accomplice record it, and that recording began well before any bystander would've been aware of an impending fight. Contrast this with your normal fight video: an argument begins, bystanders see it escalating and start recording in case a fight breaks out.

This was not that. This was a cowardly sucker-punch on an unsuspecting and unprepared victim, not an argument amongst mutual belligerents that escalated to blows. The latter is going to happen, the former can only happen if predators know there will be no consequences that worry them. Let's not forget the accomplice. It wasn't one bad apple, but two, both uncaring about consequences from school authorities.

Some kids don't care about suspensions and other administrative measures. Teachers should be empowered, possibly required, to



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intervene to protect a child under attack. Some bullies that exert power over those weaker than them only understand power from those stronger than them. It keeps no one

safe to allow attacks to be carried out uninterrupted. The fact that this victim didn't end up with a brain injury was pure luck.

Besides the immediate victim, a school with this kind of hands-off culture harms everyone. All the other students now know, if they didn't already, that they can be attacked, having done nothing wrong, and that no one will stop the attack. That's sure to cause a great deal of anxiety in everyone but the predators who, ironically, feel no anxiety when attacking their prey because they know a bigger, stronger protector is nowhere to be found. The only children who feel safe in this kind of environment are the predators. That can't be what anyone wants.

Then there is the lost education time caused by incidents like this, lost administrative time that could be spent actually improving children's education, anxiety parents now face, and most of all — though many are

likely to disapprove — the impact on the attacker, or perhaps lack thereof. If that child had faced immediate, physical intervention by an authority figure, at minimum, he would've learned that victimizing his peers isn't so easy. Maybe it could have done a whole lot more.

Kids who behave this way have had multiple failures of authority in their lives and have serious mental issues (some people are just sociopaths, no matter what their parents and teachers do). Those kids need a lot of attention if they are going to become productive members of society, but it has to start with immediate intervention when they are attacking someone.

I'm in favor of a smartphone ban, but not for the reason the school implemented it. They clearly dislike the public outrage caused by transparency. Limiting transparency in response is clearly not in the interest of the community. Smartphones should be banned because increasing research is showing that the constant access to social media specifically, as opposed to calls and messaging, which cause no harm, has a huge net negative psychological effect on the young, especially teenagers, and especially girls.

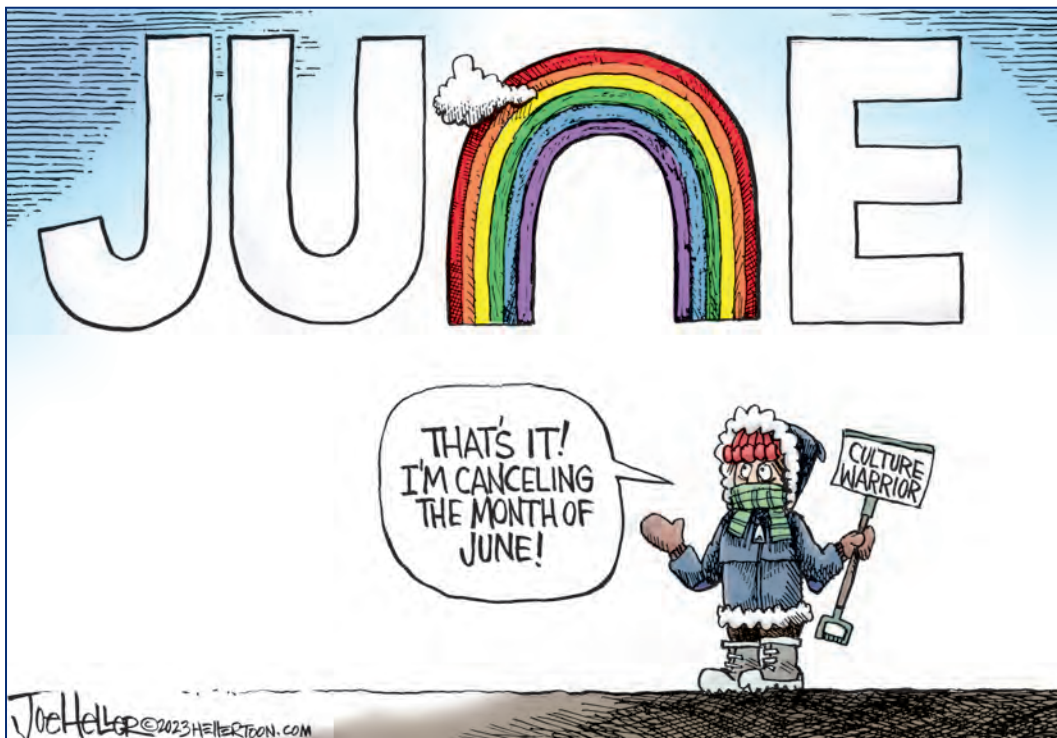
The school may argue that the clout gained by attackers posting their attacks online was the motive for the attack, and therefore a smartphone ban eliminates the motive so

the attacks will stop. We all know that's not the case. Clout gained just on the campus is more than sufficient, and no one records their first attack to post it online. These predators have been refining their methods over many attacks before being brave enough to record.

The public has an interest in knowing that their schools are safe. Increased transparency is the answer. There are policies protecting children from having disciplinary records released to the public. Those policies need to be changed. Some public shame is an appropriate response to this kind of blatant predation.

In the meantime, transparency can be increased within the limits of the policies. For example, the schools or board could issue a public monthly report of the kind of incidents the school investigated, what the results were, and what punishments were handed out, while keeping the perpetrators anonymous. Yes, some might deduce which punishment went to which offender, but that's different than confirmation by the schools. Even without video, we read about frequent incidents in schools in this paper. We deserve more of the story and from our officials.

Craig Carroll is a writer, retired career U.S. Marine and former defense intelligence contractor who recently moved to Shawano six months ago.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Social media at fault for school issues

To the editor:

I'm a mother of three and grandmother of 11, six of which have graduated from Shawano High School. When I read the reports in regard to what is happening in our schools, my heart aches. Who in the world made the decision that it was OK for our children to have phones in school? If they need to make or receive a phone call, I know our schools still have phones that can get messages to students.

What has happened to our children through social media is changing their lives in the worst way possible. Their lives are totally public and no longer private. The anonymity of cellphones and social media seems to give kids power when they don't have to face someone and speak to them personally when they cannot hide behind a cellphone.

I don't have the answers for these very serious problems, but I hope and pray that they have a good support system that will get them through this.

Nancy Syndergaard, Cecil

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY
SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 5

Deputies responded to 45 incidents, including a traffic hazard on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; operating without a license at John's One Stop, N5847 State Highway 47-55 in Wescott; threatening on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; criminal damage on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; a scam complaint on County Road N in the Town of Almon; a threatening complaint on Birch Street in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; three crashes, one involving deer.

June 4

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including reckless driving on County Road R in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on Genesee Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 160 in Pulaski; reckless driving on County Road Q in the Town of Almon; a kidnapping complaint on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; criminal damage on Lyons Road in Birnamwood; trespassing on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; three crashes.

June 3

Deputies responded to 48 incidents,

including a juvenile alcohol complaint on Range Line Road in the Town of Pella; found property on North Lake Drive in Cecil; a noise complaint on Wolf River Road in the Town of Richmond; a traffic hazard on Cherry Road in the Town of Herman; a traffic hazard on Juniper Road in the Town of Red Springs; found property on Genesee Street in Wittenberg; a noise complaint at Coachlight, W5814 Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; four crashes, one involving deer.

June 2

Deputies responded to 56 incidents, including a traffic hazard on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; burglary on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; shoplifting at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; property theft on state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; trespassing on Berg Road in the Town of Morris; traffic hazard on state Highway 187 in the Town of Navarino; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; property theft on Elm Grove Road in the Town of Pella; a traffic hazard on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; trespassing on County Road S in the Town of Lessor; found property on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; five crashes, one involving deer.

June 1

Deputies responded to 51 incidents,

including an alcohol offense of North Cecil Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; trespassing on Highview Road in the Town of Herman; operating without a license on South Mission Street in Wittenberg; property theft on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; a warrant arrest on Cedar Street in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on state Highway 55 in the Town of Maple Grove; traffic hazard on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving at Doc's Harley Davidson, W2709 State Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; traffic hazard on South Cecil Street in Bonduel; two crashes, one involving deer.

May 31

Deputies responded to 51 incidents, including reckless driving at Shell 22, N4543 State Highway 22, in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; a missing person in the Town of Maple Grove; a boat problem on Birchwood Drive in the Town of Washington; fraud at the Shawano County Jail, 405 E. Main St. in Shawano; reckless driving on County Road M in the Town of Wittenberg; trespassing on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; threatening on East Green Bay Street in Birnamwood; three crashes, one involving deer.

May 30

Deputies responded to 49 incidents, including an animal problem on County Road D in the Town of Pella; property theft at John's One Stop, N5847 State Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; threatening on County Road S in the Town of Lessor, a warrant at Lake Street in Aniwa; a vehicle fire on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; property damage on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; one deer-related crash.

SHAWANO POLICE
DEPARTMENT

June 5

Officers responded to 33 incidents, including lost property at Cellcom, 511 N. Main St.; drug offenses at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a noise complaint on Madison Way; property damage on South Evergreen Street; a probation arrest at Probation and Parole, 1340 E. Green Bay St.; a warrant arrest on South Sawyer Street; trespassing on South Franklin Street.

June 4

Officers responded to 30 incidents, including a noise complaint on South Franklin Street; a juvenile returned home on South Evergreen Street; property damage on South Sawyer Street; reckless driving on Riverside Drive; a lost wallet at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; trespassing on West Third Street.

June 3

Officers responded to 36 incidents, including a hit-and-run crash on East Fifth Street; a hit-and-run crash at Walmart,

1244 E. Green Bay St.; a missing person at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; an animal bite on East Maurer Street; an animal bite at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; property theft on South Cleveland Street; reckless driving on West Green Bay Street; a warrant arrest at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.

June 2

Officers responded to 42 incidents, including a car property damage crash on East Green Bay Street; a traffic hazard at Coop Park, 1001 E. Richmond St.; assisting with a fire alarm on East Green Bay Street; harassment on North Hamlin Street; drug offenses at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano; a hit-and-run crash on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; a juvenile problem on South Franklin Street; a juvenile problem at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a deer/vehicle crash on East Richmond Street; a warrant arrest on South Main Street.

June 1

Officers responded to 29 incidents, including a hit-and-run crash at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; lost property at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; property theft at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; trespassing at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; property damage on South Main Street; a car crash on South Airport Drive.

May 31

Officers responded to 30 incidents, including drug offenses on Engel Drive; harassment on West Swan Street; automobile theft on East Fifth Street; a vehicle crash at Kwik Trip, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a vehicle crash with property damage at Arrowcast, 2900 E. Richmond St.; a juvenile problem at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a sexual assault; an animal bite on Humphrey Circle; threatening at Olga Brenner Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; recovered/found property at East Ridlington Avenue; property theft on East Bartelt Street in Gresham; an arrest at Probation and Parole, 1340 E. Green Bay St.; attempted theft at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B.

May 30

Officers responded to 29 incidents, including a K-9 callout to state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; fire assistance at Paper Warehouse, 601 E. Elizabeth St.; animal problem on Smalley Street; juvenile problem at Olga Brenner Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; juvenile problem at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; recovered/found property at the Shawano police station, 125 S. Sawyer St.; an animal bite on Water Street; juvenile problem at 220 S. Main St.; a warrant pickup on East Green Bay Street; a noise complaint on South Main Street; drug offenses reported by ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; and an animal problem on South Main Street.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CIGARETTE/TOBACCO
LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a License to deal in Cigarette/Tobacco products has been filed with the Wittenberg Town Clerk.

Trade name/DBA: Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg

Business name: HoChunk Nation

Address: N7198 US Hwy 45 Wittenberg, WI. 54499

Name: Fletcher Collins, Agent

License applied for: Cigarette/Tobacco

Dated: June 12, 2023

MARIA F. DONAT, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CIGARETTE/TOBACCO
LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a License to deal in Cigarette/Tobacco products has been filed with the Wittenberg Town Clerk.

Trade name/DBA: Rstore #4499

Business name: GPM Southeast LLC

Address: W17256 Red Oak Ln. Wittenberg, WI. 54499

Name: Ronda Urlaub

License applied for: Cigarette/Tobacco

Dated: June 12, 2023

MARIA F. DONAT, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS A & B LIQUOR
LICENSES

Notice is hereby given that the following application for Licenses to deal in Fermented Malt Beverages and Intoxication Liquors has been filed with the Wittenberg Town Clerk.

Trade name/DBA: Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg

Business name: HoChunk Nation

Licenses applied for: Class A & B Fermented Malt Beverages & Class A & B Intoxicating Liquor

Location of premises to be licensed: N7198 US Hwy 45 Wittenberg, WI. 54499

Dated: June 12, 2023

MARIA F. DONAT, Town Clerk

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS A LIQUOR
LICENSE

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Trade name/DBA: Rstore #4499

Business name: GPM Southeast LLC

License applied for: Class A Fermented Malt Beverages &

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Location of premises to be licensed: W17256 Red Oak Ln Wittenberg, WI. 54499

Dated: June 12, 2023

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS B LIQUOR
LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a License to deal in Fermented Malt Beverages and Intoxication Liquors has been filed with the Wittenberg Town Clerk.

Trade name/DBA: Rachel's Roadside Bar & Grill

Agent: Rachel Rassmussen

License applied for: Class B Fermented Malt Beverages & Class B Intoxicating Liquor

Location of premises to be licensed: W17298 Spruce Rd. Wittenberg, WI. 54499

Dated: June 12, 2023

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS B LIQUOR
LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a License to deal in Fermented Malt Beverages and Intoxication Liquors has been filed with the Wittenberg Town Clerk.

Trade name/DBA: Maple Hills Golf Course & Restaurant LLC

Agent: Marc Stalter

License applied for: Class B Fermented Malt Beverages & Class B Intoxicating Liquor

Location of premises to be licensed: N6621 Cardinal Lane Wittenberg, WI. 54499

Dated: June 12, 2023

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLASS B LIQUOR
LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for a License to deal in Fermented Malt Beverages and Intoxication Liquors has been filed with the Wittenberg Town Clerk.

Trade name/DBA: Best Western Inn & Northwoods Conference Center

Agent: Kristi Rosenow Hefty

License applied for: Class B Fermented Malt Beverages & Class B Intoxicating Liquor

Location of premises to be licensed: W17267 Red Oak Ln. Wittenberg, WI. 54499

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Flower Shop series mixes mystery, romance

The hot weather last week really sapped my energy, but I still managed to do some reading. This week I chose "The Final Arrangement" by Annie Adams. It is the first book in her Flower Shop Mystery series featuring Quinella "Quincy" McKay. Her male-dominated Mormon society dictates avoiding tobacco, alcohol, caffeine, and cussing.

Quincy had tried the traditional route, but her fiercely independent streak and sense of justice made her flee her abusive marriage. She now lives in a house she inherited from her grandmother and runs Rosie's Posies while her Aunt Rosie travels the world.

Quincy is shocked but not sad when her fellow flower shop owner Danny calls to tell her that their arch nemesis Derrick "The Vulture" Gibbons is dead. Somehow, Derrick had managed to become the exclusive flower supplier to Hanson's, the local high-end funeral home. That arrangement cut deeply into the budgets of all the surrounding flower shops.



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liked Derrick, Quincy can't think of anyone who was angry enough to kill the man. That's when Danny explains that the casket spray looked a lot like one of Quincy's designs. It even had a letter ribbon just like only Quincy used. That, coupled with fact that Quincy had recently keyed Derrick's fancy sports car, puts her at the top of the suspect list. This doesn't bode well for the struggling flower shop or Quincy's reputation.

She knows that she's innocent and turns her attention to her sister's predicament. Allie has been in a relationship for a couple of years and it is

Danny wants to warn her that Derrick's death was a homicide as he'd been found embalmed and laid out in a casket at Hanson's Funeral Home.

Though no one actually

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obvious to Quincy that Brad is becoming more and more abusive. Quincy takes Allie in after every beating. She knows the drill and encourages Allie to call the police, but she refuses.

When the shop's trusty old van is sideswiped, Quincy doubts her driver's story but dutifully calls the police. To her surprise they send a drop-dead gorgeous officer named Alex Cooper. He seems especially interested in her connection to Derrick Gibbons death.

Quincy thought she was perfectly happy being single and living life on her own terms but can't help feeling a strong attraction to Alex. It is nice, though odd, that he's always around when she needs help.

As Quincy is involved in an ever-escalating series of pranks/attacks, she realizes that someone is one's target. Is it Brad or someone involved in Derrick's death? Alex warns her to stay close to home but Quincy stubbornly does her own snooping.

Soon she is in the midst of a tangle of scams, blackmail, illicit affairs, political dirty deals, and another murder. Just when she's sure she knows what is going on, she discovers a whole new plot twist. When she thinks she's helping one of Derrick's scam victims Quincy finds herself fac-



ing death. With a lot of luck, Quincy's bungling leads Alex to her location.

When the investigation ends and arrests are made, Quincy holds a party to thank all who helped her through the debacle. Things go well until Brad arrives to take Allie "home." When she refuses, he brandishes a gun, showing everyone what he is really like. But he didn't plan on Quincy's determination to free Allie, and she fells him with an old fire extinguisher.

More arrests are made, the party continues and Quincy basks in the newfound respect from family and friends. She also admits that she might not need Alex, but it would be OK to explore the possibility of a real relationship.

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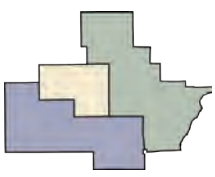
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Gillett farm opening up to
visitors for June Dairy Month

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Curtis Kohls' grandfather founded the farm in 1944 that he now works with his daughter, Michelle.

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Michelle Kohls is a fourth-generation member of the Kohls Dairy Farm family, which hosts Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 11.

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Preparing to host 5,000 hungry visitors

Kohls Dairy Farm to host Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 11

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

Curtis Kohls says he's honored that Oconto County selected his family's farm to host its 2023 Breakfast on the Farm on June 11.

As many as 5,000 visitors are expected to descend on the farm, 6214 Klaus Lake Road north of Gillett, where a breakfast of eggs with cheese and ham, sausage, pancakes and all the trimmings is being served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. A Catholic Mass is planned at 7 a.m.

Curt and Maria Kohls own the farm and milk about 500 cows with their daughter, Michelle. They employ seven full-time milkers and a hired hand, Nick Klemens, who has worked for the family since he was 15 years old 25 years ago, Michelle Kohls said.

Michelle, who had helped deliver a calf about 20 minutes before being interviewed for this article, said she loves farm life because every day is different with its own set of challenges.

"I still learn something new every day," she said.

She represents the fourth generation of the family at the farm estab-

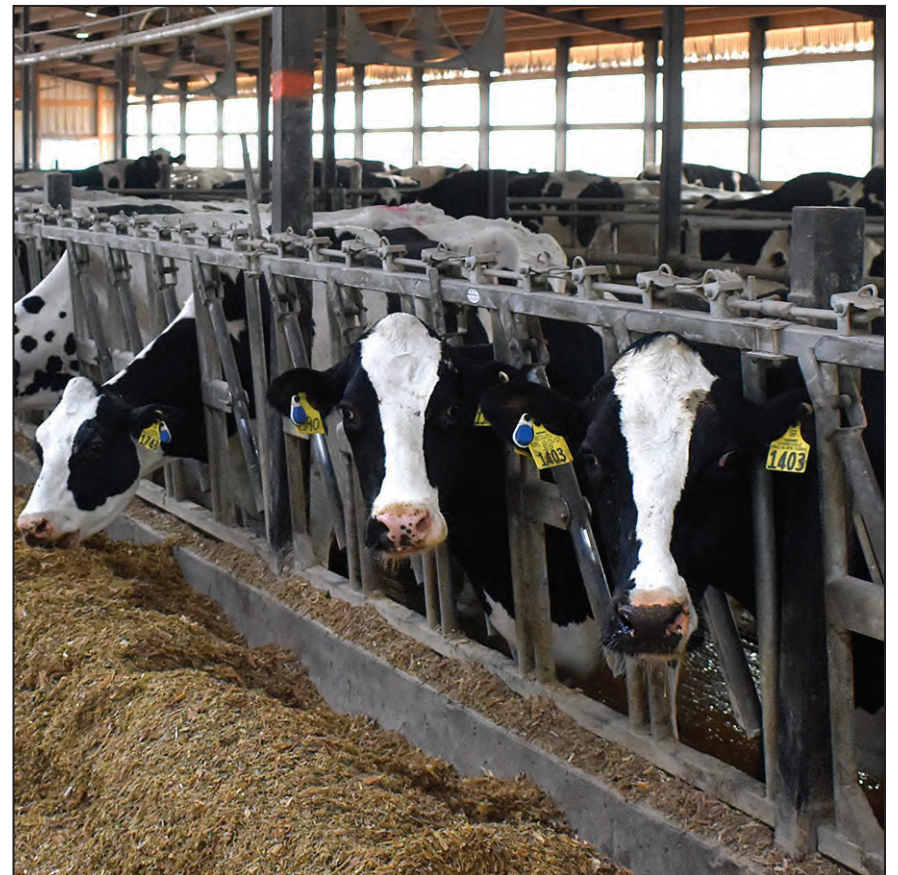
lished in 1944 by Edward and Bernetta Kohls. They passed the baton to Curtis' parents, Ken and Mary Kohls.

A walking farm tour is among the highlights of Breakfast on the Farm, which Oconto County celebrates every year on the second Sunday of June Dairy Month.

Bouncy houses, a hay obstacle course and other family activities are also in the cards, as well as demonstrations and displays of antique farm machinery and live music.

Hundreds of volunteers, including 4-H and service clubs, collaborate to stir and serve the eggs, ham and cheese main dish, make fresh pancakes by the thousand, take tickets, direct drivers to parking spaces and otherwise keep the event running smoothly.

Advance tickets are available for \$9 at Lena Faststop, Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, Pat's Market in Gillett, Luigi's Pizza Palace in Little Suamico, all NEW Credit Union branches and the Peshtigo National Bank branches in Oconto Falls, Gillett and Coleman. There will be a special line for advance ticket-holders, and tickets will be \$10 on the day of the event.



Kohls Dairy Farm milks about 500 cows. Tours of the farm will be one of the highlights of Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 11.

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Rhubarb Fest entering its 15th year

Rhubarb goodies complemented by vendors, activities

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

The Shawano County Historical Society is hosting the 15th annual Rhubarb Festival on June 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Heritage Park.

This family friendly event has been a staple of summer in Shawano and is essential to the continued longevity and success of the historical society.

"It's our major fundraiser, and we have done very well," said Kathy Braun, of the Shawano Historical Society. "Everything we make here stays in the county and goes mostly for operational costs, like paying the bills."

Visitors will recognize familiar favorites as well as some new additions this year. The festival will feature a variety of activities including tours of the historical society's museum buildings, live music, and of course, everything rhubarb.

There will be many baked goods with rhubarb donated by volunteers, beverages including Twig's rhu-berry slushies, rhubarb beer from Stubborn Brothers Brewery, Hammen family wine, rhubarb lemonade, and savory items like brats and burgers available for purchase among many others.

Based on rhubarb being in season in June and as not to duplicate Clintonville's Strawberry Festival, the choice was made to create an annual Rhubarb Festival to celebrate and enjoy rhubarb. Over the years, the festival has changed and expanded to include more offerings and entertainment.

"It started out about 15 years ago to generate awareness of the historical society and the buildings we have, and it snowballed from there," Braun said. "We were doing it with the Sundrop Dayz and whatever was going on downtown, but we didn't have as much traffic, so we changed to go out independently and do it on our own."

This year will feature a newly renovated dairy exhibit building. In addition to several interior updates and new displays, visitors can see an original section of Angie's diner and ice cream parlor.

Several vendors will also be onsite offering a variety of goods including



Bonnie Splitt, a volunteer with the Shawano County Historical Society, picks up a pie for the contest judges to sample last year at the Rhubarb Festival held at Heritage Park in Shawano.

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Rhubarb plants were plentiful for people to purchase during the Rhubarb Festival put on by the Shawano County Historical Society last year.

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maple syrup, crafts, artwork, soaps and jewelry among others.

The historical society's gift shop will also be open and will feature several rhubarb themed products for sale including a cookbook and jam. Rhubarb plants and other perennials will be available for purchase at a plant sale on site hosted by the

Shawano Woman's Club.

Raffle tickets will be available for sale to win baskets featuring goods donated by local businesses and individuals.

"It's just a lot of fun," Braun said. "It's free and there's games for the kids and entertainment under the tent, food and demonstrators. We have seven

to eight buildings here and the train depot. We just finished renovating the dairy building but we would love to have a building donated. We have plenty of artifacts to fill things up. That would be wonderful. We always need volunteers."

Visitors can also enter a pie baking contest and view live demonstrations of fur trading, basket weaving, wood carving and a civil war encampment by Civil War Re-enactment Company E, 2nd Wisconsin.

Children can enjoy face paintings and win prizes playing games after completing a punch card.

Live music will also be playing. Ike Arumba will perform acoustic original and cover songs from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and country and southern rock Renegade Light will play country and southern rock from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. under a tent. The Scott Buettner Combo will be playing at the Old Tabor Church.

The Rhubarb Festival will be held at Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St., Shawano. Admission and parking are both free, with designated parking lots behind Old Tabor Church and in the city parking lots on Second and Washington streets.

Gauthier's acting career traced back to CMN

Last month, Menominee actor Justin Gauthier came to the College of Menominee Nation S. Verna Fowler Library and esiqtawaw—the Menominee word for visited. I use the word esiqtawaw because Gauthier's conversational presentation was an example of the fine art that previous generations simply referred to as "visiting."



RYAN WINN

A Menominee tribal member, Gauthier began his lecture "As a Working Artist" by discussing how CMN led him to the stage. He noted that the school's production of "Toronto at Dreamer's Rock at the casino was my first foothold as an actor."

Gauthier earned his associate's degree in liberal studies at CMN, before completing his bachelor's degree in creative writing at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He then earned a Master's of Fine Arts from the Institute of American Indian Arts (IAIA) in Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he first met the members of the famed group The 1491s. This all-Native group that describes themselves as "indigenous misfits (who) originally came together to make funny videos to put on YouTube," was commissioned by The Oregon Shakespeare Festival to write a play.

The result is "Between Two Knees," which claims it "takes audiences on a searing and absurdly funny series of vignettes through American history centered on one family's account of their experiences from the massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890 to the protests there in 1973."

Gauthier's farcical performances of his own work at IAIA convinced the showrunners to fly him in for an audition, which he reported as "going to lunch with them and not being a drag."

Gauthier learned his life was about to change when he went for coffee with The 1491s' co-founder, Seminole director and television producer Sterlin Harjo. Harjo is also an IAIA alum as well as the co-creator of FX's series "Reservation Dogs." Still, the famed career-maker did not realize he was revealing breaking news when he greeted Gauthier with a celebratory "Hey,



Justin Gauthier listens to audience questions prior to sharing a video journal of his time performing at the Yale Repertory Theater. MELINDA COOK | CMN

you got the part!"

Gauthier was cast as Larry, a narrator's role he described as, "Basically, Bugs Bunny. I pop out of everywhere on the set and hold the audience's attention." Like the famed animated rabbit, Gauthier's part called for him to cover a gamut of situations while donning numerous personas. "We had more costume changes than the show 'Hairspray.' I had 18 in the show."

Gauthier compared the show to popular films, stating it's "Mel Brooks' 'History of the World' or 'Blazing Saddles,' if it were written by Native people. It's a madcap comedy with super poignant moments."

Yet what set the cast and crew apart was that it was almost entirely comprised of Native people, two of which hail from the Menominee community. Gauthier recalled how celebrated actor and cast member Sheila Tousey told him, "I think this might be the first time two Menomi-

nee are on a nationally recognized stage together."

The show underwent four iterations, with residencies at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Yale Repertory Theatre and the Seattle Rep. With nine months of performance and 123 shows, Gauthier explained that there's optimism that their next stop will be in New York City.

Regardless of future runs, the play has already built a legacy. Gauthier emphasized, "The show itself is an act of decolonization." He elaborated, "We introduced smudging before each show and they had to provide a space for us."

The production also collected funds by taking donations for distribution to local groups. Gauthier stated, "Seattle was my favorite so far. We passed a 'white guilt can' asking for cash for the Red Eagle Soaring Native Youth Theatre. Over the three-week run, we raised \$20,000."

Giving back to Native people is one of the missions of the showrunners, which meant they also gave out free tickets to Indigenous people. Gauthier seeks to take it a step closer to home, adding, "My own hope is to do a tribal college tour and bring it here to Keshena."

When asked to share advice for aspiring Native actors, Gauthier said success takes a mixture of "soft skills and knowing the script." He added that the audition process is informal. "It's getting to know people. You have lunch. You talk. Three months later they call with a part. It's career management by wandering around—the Indigenous version of visiting."

Maec waewaenen for sharing your stories and advice with CMN, Justin. We're so grateful you stopped by and esiqtawaw.

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Explosion spurs questions of pistol durability

For hundreds of years, firearms were made of two materials: steel and wood. Although Glock wasn't the first pistol maker to use plastics in the construction of their firearms, they were one of the first to use them for the entire frame.

To say that Glock started a trend in the mid-1980s with its striker-fired



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polymer pistols is like saying Apple started a trend with personal computers. Both were more like revolutions. Glock quickly captured most of the law enforcement market with its high-capacity, easy-shooting pistols that had no manual safeties, fewer parts than many other brands and were torture-tested to 50,000 or more rounds.

As an avid shooter and later a concealed carry instructor, I tried a few Glocks over the years, first buying a Generation 1 Glock Model 19 in 9mm around 1986. I had problems with the gun not firing (possibly ammo related), Glock quickly fixed it and I just as quickly sold it. I have no patience with unreliable guns.

In recent years, I bought a Glock Model 42 in .380 ACP for my classes. I needed four holes in two sheets of plywood to attach ropes for easy carrying, so I laid the sheets on the ground, loaded my new Glock with four rounds of Blazer aluminum ammo and fired. All four rounds jammed. When I examined the casings, I saw that the extractor had ripped their sides, thus wasting energy normally used to remove the casings and leaving them stuck in the action. Had these been my self-defense loads, facing an attacker, I'd be toast. Strike two, Glock.

Over the years, I bought more Glocks for both my classes and personal use. Students mostly shot well with them, although I prefer the single-stack models like the Model 43 for their slim grips and profile, vs. the thicker grips and overall width of double-stacks like the Glock 19 and 22. The high-capacity guns are more



Columnist Ross Bielema shows his powder-burned hand and damaged Glock Model 43 pistol that exploded April 22 during a concealed carry class in New London. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation, but there have been many reports of Glocks exploding nationwide and one police department stopped using them when two exploded during training.

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difficult to conceal, heavier to carry and don't fit smaller hands well.

During the shooting portion of my April 22 concealed carry class, five shooters tried some of my small handguns. A handgun has to fit a person and the shooter has to be able to tolerate the recoil, or kick. Shooting is the only way to be sure before buying.

A husband and wife tried my Glock 43 9mm and both shot it well. The husband shot an exceptionally small group at 7 yards in a corner of the silhouette target. I was so impressed that I had to see if I could match it.

I loaded five rounds and began slowly firing shots into the upper

right of the target. I strung four rounds side by side from left to right, then fired the fifth and final shot. As I saw the bullet strike about an inch below the previous round, I heard a strange, hollow popping sound (all of us were wearing electronic headphones that "clip" gunshot sounds to protect the ears) and felt my thumb and trigger finger stinging like they had been struck by a hammer.

"Are you OK? What happened?" the husband asked. I continued to watch my right hand for signs of blood or bruising, but no blood came. One knuckle later swelled a bit. Powder burns covered my hand. I still wasn't sure what happened,

but noticed the frame of the Glock had cracked.

It was clear there was no barrel obstruction, since the round struck the target and left its mark. In more than 50 years of shooting, I've never had a gun blow up in my hands. I certainly hope to find out what happened.

An internet search revealed hundreds of similar explosions and a new term: Glock kaboom. A legal firm filed a class-action suit against Glock in 2020 for similar explosions, but most of those involved the more powerful .40 caliber and 10mm pistols, not the 9mm. Although overloaded ammo is always a suspect in such cases, two other claims made by both litigants and experts that include the NRA suggested Glocks have "unsupported chambers" and also can occasionally fire when the gun is not in battery, or fully closed.

In class, I show that my Glock 22 .40 caliber can't fire when not fully closed by slowly lowering the slide (always let the slide slam forward rather than walking it down to avoid this), but how could I ignore hundreds of similar explosions? An NRA article mentions that Glocks feature a crescent-shaped cut on the underside of the feed ramp that aids in feeding a variety of rounds, but also creates a weak spot that vents the explosion down through the magazine well and frame, as mine had.

A call to Glock put me in touch with a rep who said he'd dealt with such cases for 16 years, but he said reports of unsupported chambers and guns firing when not in battery were BS. He blamed the ammo. Then I found out the venerable Glock has a one-year warranty. Yikes. Many pistols have lifetime warranties and most have at least 10-year warranties.

Bottom line: polymer is light, easy to carry, doesn't rust and is used in the world's most popular firearms, including AR-15s. Steel-and-wood firearms are sounding better to me every day.

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"As I saw the bullet strike about an inch below the previous round, I heard a strange, hollow popping sound (all of us were wearing electronic headphones that 'clip' gunshot sounds to protect the ears) and felt my thumb and trigger finger stinging like they had been struck by a hammer."

ROSS BIELEMA, NEW Media columnist

Fine kettle of fish in the Northwoods

Last November, I wrote about deer hunting and how to cook venison. Happily, Jon got a buck, and we've been enjoying it for months. The next big event was the opening of fishing season on May 6. Time for him to bring home some walleye. He's been fishing his entire life, and he's very good at it. Weather and health issues postponed his annual trip until the third week of May. The fishing wasn't that good, but he did bring home enough for a meal. Fresh caught walleye pike is a family favorite here at Otter Run.

Truth be told, I have absolutely no interest in going hunting, but fishing is a different kettle completely. I love fishing. Yet I never get to go, which is ridiculous. We live on a lake; we have two boats; I have my own fishing tackle; I always buy a license. Every year Jon promises to take me, but it never happens. It's always too cold or too hot or too windy or we have something else planned. Going fishing alone is out of the question. I can't be trusted to operate any watercraft other than a kayak.

I didn't get to go fishing as a child either. My introduction to the joys of angling came when I was dating my first husband. Ron's father had a nice



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Ron turned an old car into a cozy ice fishing shanty, and we caught lots of perch, sand pike, and walleye. Good thing I knew how to prepare them properly.

Frying panfish is a skill I learned at my first place of employment in an industry now called hospitality. My teacher was Frances, the cook at long-gone High Cliff Supper Club, once located south of Sherwood in what is now High Cliff State Park. Frances taught me how to make fish and seafood, including frog legs and lobster. I will always love her for doing that.

Back then, High Cliff was the place to go on Friday night. A perch plate with four big fillets, potato, coleslaw and rye bread was 95 cents; walleye \$1.25. Though I earned

boat so we went out on the Big Lake (Winnebago) quite often. It was fun, and I caught my share. Since I'm not a swimmer, I've always preferred ice fishing. The year after we got married,

minimum wage of 85 cents an hour, I liked the job, except for the fact that I left work reeking of cooking grease.

Every variety of fish has its fans. My favorites are walleye, salmon, and halibut. I also love grayling, but you have to go to Alaska to get it. When Jon retired in 1998, we bought a pickup and slide-in truck camper. We spent the summer traveling to and around the 49th State, taking advantage of "informal camping." We'd pull over near a stream where Jon fished for grayling. The tricky thing is that grayling must be caught, cleaned and cooked right away. Jon caught and cleaned; I cooked in our tiny camper kitchen. The entire experience was unforgettably delicious.

Back here in the Northwoods, ordering fish in a restaurant while you sip your favorite adult beverage is by far the best way to enjoy it. If you are lucky enough to catch or be gifted with fresh fish, cook it as soon as possible. If that's not doable, you can still get good results with frozen fish, too.

Dip the fillets in milk and dredge in breading. Don't bother with the boxed stuff. Just grate some dried bread in a blender, add some flour, salt, pepper etc. to the crumbs. Line

up the breaded fillets on a cookie sheet covered with waxed paper and refrigerate until cooking time. Never fry fish in olive oil (unpleasant flavor) or butter (burns too easily). Use shortening or vegetable oil heated to 375 degrees. Some cooks prefer a deep fryer, but a frying pan works fine.

Fish cooks very quickly and cools off really fast, so have the trimmings on the table, with your guests already seated, before you carefully slide each fillet into the hot grease. Cook for about two minutes; more if the fillets are thick; turn once and cook a minute or two more. Check it with a fork; it's done when it flakes easily. Remove from pan and drain on a paper towel. Serve immediately and wait for the accolades.

A word of warning. Unless you fry fish outside, use your exhaust fan or your house will smell like I did every Friday night back in the 1960s. Really, who cares if the fish is delicious? Cooking odors are gone in a day; fond memories last forever.

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Saving lives at any age



Paramedic Jed Meidam shows Sacred Heart Catholic School eighth grade student Andrea Walby how to perform chest compressions on a mannequin in the school gymnasium. Middle school students at Sacred Heart received a CPR refresher from Meidam, a parent at the school and Renee Ross, school parent and registered nurse, on May 3.

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Big wheels keep on turning



Sacred Heart Catholic School student Edward Farfan takes a break inside a big tractor tire. Fourth grade students from Sacred Heart visited Krueger's Farm of Shawano for their April Dairy Month unit.

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SATURDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																JUNE 10			
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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America (N)		9 Good Morning America (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Wildlife 2 Good Morn.	9 oh baby! "Under the Sea"	9 Hearts of 2 Wildlife	9 Vets-Pets.. 2 oh baby!	9 Sports 2 Pitch It	9 Paid- Prog. 2 Hom..	The Ultimate Fighter Team McGregor vs. Team Chandler (N)		UFC Live (N) (Live)		Premier Lacrosse League Whipsnakes LC vs. Atlas LC From American Legion Memorial Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. (N) (Live)				9 National Cherry 2 Relief	2 Paid Programming	9 Paid Prog. 2 Inside Ed. (N)	ABC World News (N)	
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Mission 7 (6:00) CBS Sat	9 Hope in the Wild	9 CBS Sat 7 Lucky Dog	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstoppable	7 Hope in the Wild	Lucky Dog "Rufus"	Invention "Inland Surf Park"	9 Outdoors 7 Paid..	We Need to Talk (N)		UEFA Champions League Today (N) (Live)		UEFA Champions League Soccer Manchester City vs. Inter Milan Final. (N) (Live)				PGA Tour Golf RBC Canadian Open, Third Round From Oakdale Golf and Country Club in Toronto. (N) (Live)					
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Planet 11 (6:00) News (N)	55 Space "Space for All"	55 Life 2.0	55 Sci Q	55 Paid Programming 11 Life..	55 Paid Programming 11 Sci Q	55 Paid- Prog. 11 Joi..	55 Paid Programming	USFL Football Michigan Panthers vs. Pittsburgh Maulers From Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (N) (Live)					America's Day at the Belmont (N) (Live)		Belmont Day on FOX (N) (Live)				155th Belmont Stakes (N) (Live)			
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW	23 Harlem Globetrotters	23 One Team-Sports 12 906	2023 Roland-Garros Tennis Women's Final From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (N) (Live)								TST Championship: Teams TBA From WakeMed Soccer Park in Cary, N.C.		USFL Football New Orleans Breakers vs. Memphis Showboats From Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium in Memphis, Tenn. (N) (Live)				23 MyP-illow 12 Paid Program	NBC Nightly News (N)					
PBS 23 WHRM 53 WLEF 53 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Snowy Owl Invasion"	Curious George	Work It Out Wom-bats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Sewing "Fearless Quilting Finishes, Part 1"	Love of Quilting "Feather Love I"	Garden Smart	Woodsmith Shop	Essential Pépin "Classic Conclusions"	Dooky Chase "Queen's Day"	Project Fire "Wrangler Tailgate"	Cook "Saucy Italian-Inspired Dinners"	Test Kitchen "Scan-dinavian Brunch"	Milk Street "Weeknight Soups"	Sara's "Eating With Friends"	Mexican "Women of Oaxaca"	This Old House "Ipswich: New Life"	Ask This Old House	Rick Steves' Europe "Swiss Alps"	Weekends "Celebrating Tradition"	The Lawrence Welk Show "Hooray for Hollywood"		
42 WACY 45 WTPX	Hearts of oh baby!	Building	Makeov..	Memory	Outdoo..	Emeril	Bensi..	World's	World's	SOS	SailKin..		SaltWat..	SaltWat..	Fishing	Heartland	ModFam		ModFam	Goldb..	Goldb..		
CW 14 WCWF 53 WYOW	14 Out-door 14 Pop-star!	14 Paid Prog. 14 MyP-illow	Jack Han-na's Into the Wild	Into Wild "Going Batty"	Into Wild "Sea Turtles of Pongara"	Pet Vet "Out of the Ordinary"	Tails of Valor "Bottlenose Best"	14 Science 53 Live Life	14 Paid Prog. 53 MyP-illow	14 Paid Prog. 53 Res-cue	14 Cook Like 53 Paid Program	14 Boundless 53 The Hummingbird Project		14 WOW - Women Of Wrestling Broken and Blindsided (N)		14 Sports 53 Highway	14 Great-est Sports (N)	14 Paid- Prog. 53 Blo..	14 Paid Programming	14 Last Man 53 Burg-ers	14 Last Man 53 Burg-ers		

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Paid Programming	The Rookie "Double Down" Officer Nolan is face to face with serial killer Rosalind.		The Rookie "Labor Day" John moves closer to his new role as a training officer.		The Rookie "The Choice" Nolan is forced to make a deadly decision.		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth 2 (:35) Investi-gate TV	2 (:05) The Song "Josh Turner" Guests Josh Turner	9 (:35) Storm of 2 (:35) Opry (N)			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW		(4:30) PGA Golf RBC Canadian Open, Third Round (N) (Live)	9 Friends 7 Broadway (N)	NCIS: Los Angeles "Let It Burn" An arson attack; Rountree connects with an ex.		48 Hours		48 Hours		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Parade (N) 7 (:35) Big Deal "It's a Dirty Job"	7 (:05) The Song "Josh Turner" Guests Josh Turner	7 (:35) Opry			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		(5:30) 155th Belmont Stakes (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Francisco Giants From Oracle Park in San Francisco. (N) (Live)										55 Big Bang "The Conference Valuation" 11 News (N)	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test "Mindset" The recruits are faced with an emergency escape drill.	55 S.W.A.T. "Gasoline Drum" 11 Jeopardy!	11 Wheel of Fortune
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW		23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Elite Money Market Update	23 Paid Programming 12 Wheel of Fortune	Inspiring America: The 2023 Inspiration List (N)		Weakest Link "Who Still Can't Believe It's Not Butter?" Contestants play trivia and vote each other off one by one.		Password "Meghan Trainor & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game for a cash prize. Guests Meghan Trainor, Jimmy Fallon		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 (N)	Saturday Night Live					
PBS 29 WHRM 53 WLEF 53 WPNE		The Carol Burnett Show "William Conrad" Guests: William Conrad; the Jackson Five.		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Prince in Exile" The team has to be discreet so as to avoid an international incident when a Prince is kidnapped.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Master-piece "Angel of Inferno" Eliza investigates a case of blackmail and finds herself with a new rival, Patrick Nash.		The Fall "The Vast Abyss" As the net appears to be closing in, Spector makes a dramatic confession.		Midsomer Murders "Send in the Clowns: Part 1"		(:40) Midsomer Murders "Send in the Clowns: Part 2" The Ferabbees Circus comes to town, bringing sinister clowns, threatening notes and dangerous acts.		Mr. Bean "The Return of Mr. Bean"		
42 WACY		Family Feud	Two Men	Chicago Fire "Your Day Is Coming"		Chicago P.D. "Get Back to Even"		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.			
45 WTPX		Law & Order: SVU "Intent"		Law-SVU "Gone Baby Gone"		Law & Order: SVU "Pathological"		Law & Order: SVU "Flight Risk"		Law & Order: SVU "Info Wars"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit				
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW		14 Big Bang 54 Good Dr	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Meteorite Manifestation"	Masters of "Twists, Turns and the Magic Body Shop" (N)		Masters of Illusion "History, Mystery and Hilarity"		Totally Weird and Funny (N)	Totally Weird and Funny (N)	14 The Rookie 53 Liquidator	54 ★★ Once Upon a Time in Mexico ('03) Antonio Banderas.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 TMZ (N)	53 To the Rescue "Hand in Paw"		

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning Amer-ica (N)		9 This Week (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Capitol 2 This Week	9 Up-Front	9 Finan-cial 2 Up-Front	9 Paid Prog. 2 Hearts of	9 Cold-well 2 Vets-Pets	9 Paid Program-ming 2 Free..	WNBA Basketball Dallas Wings at New York Liberty From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N) (Live)		WNBA Basketball Washington Mystics at Seattle Storm From Climate Pledge Arena in Seattle. (N) (Live)		9 Great-est 2 Paid Prog.		Paid Program-ming	ABC World News (N)	9 News 9 (N) 2 News (N)				
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 (5:30) News (N) 7 Sunrise	6 News-maker Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)		Face the Nation (N)		6 Sunday Mass 7 Reti..	6 Broad-way 7 Paid..	The 2023 World's Strongest Man		Beyond Limits Who I Am (N)	Course Record (N)	PGA Tour Golf RBC Canadian Open, Final Round From Oakdale Golf and Country Club in Toronto. (N) (Live)				6 Your Retirement TV 7 Ne..						
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)	55 Mountain Faith Living	55 FOX News Sunday (N)	11 Sharyl Attkisson	55 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)	55 Paid Program-ming	55 Paid-Prog. 11 G..	Paid Program-ming	Paid Program-ming	MLS Pre-match (N) (Live)	MLS Soccer LA Galaxy at St. Louis City SC From CITYPARK in Saint Louis, Mo. (N) (Live)		NASCAR RaceDay (N) (Live)	NASCAR Cup Series Toyota / Save Mart 350 From Sonoma Raceway in Sonoma, Calif. (N) (Live)									
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		2023 Roland-Garros Tennis Men's Final From Roland Garros Stadium in Paris. (N) (Live)								USFL Football Birmingham Stallions vs. Houston Gamblers From Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium in Memphis, Tenn. (N) (Live)				Chasing Gold: Paris 2024		23 News (N) 12 Paid Program	NBC Nightly News (N)					
PBS 23 WHRM 53 WLEF 53 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Kerhonk"	Curious "Sleepy Sheep; Gummy Monkey"	Work It Out Wom-bats!	Tiger "Daniel's Substitute Teacher"	Washing-ton Week	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Midsomer "Send in the Clowns: Part 1"	(:40) Midsomer Murders "Send in the Clowns: Part 2"	Mr. Bean "The Return of Mr. Bean"	Frankie Drake Mysteries "Prince in Exile"		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "Angel of Inferno"	American Masters "Joe Papp in Five Acts" Theatrical producer and director Joe Papp establishes The Public Theater in Manhattan.		Beyond Michael Tilson Thomas	Wisconsin Foodie	John McGive "Woodstock, Illinois"				
42 WACY	Pets.TV	Wonde..	PaidPro..	Jeffress	Outback	Wildlife	Rock..	Ocean..	Midwes..	Know	The List	Broadw..	Kickin It: Byron		Good Dr "Claire"	The Good Doctor		ModFam	ModFam	FamFe..	FamFe..		
45 WTPX	Bones		Bones		NCIS "Friendly Fire"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "She"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		
CW 14 WCWF 53 WYOW	14 Worship 53 To-morr..	14 Daily 30 In Touch (N)	14 Catho-lic Mass	14 Sha-lom 53 Key of David	14 Out-door 53 Cath. Mass	14 Mt. Faith 53 Perry Stone	14 Grill etc 53 Mad Dog & M	53 Paid Program-ming	14 Polka 53 Paid Program	53 The Big Bang Theory	14 Paid Prog. 53 Big Bang	14 Paid Prog. 53 Big Bang	14 Paid Program-ming 53 The...	14 Paid Program-ming	14 ★★ Yours, Mine & Ours (:05) Rene Russo, Dennis Quaid.	53 Highway Thru Hell		14 Paid Prog. 53 WOW	14 Paid Program-ming	14 Shel-don 53 Family..	14 Shel-don 53 Family..		

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ABC		America's Funniest Home Videos Snow fails; videos of kids that try one's patience.				Shark Tank				Shark Tank				Shark Tank				9 News 9 (N)		9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N)		9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral					
9 WAOW																2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		2 (:35) Sunday Sports Night		2 (:45) 9-1-1 "Seize the Day"							
8 WBAY																		2 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N)									
CBS		60 Minutes (N)				The 76th Annual Tony Awards (N) (Live)																					
6 WFRV																											
7 WSAW																											
FOX		USFL Football Philadelphia Stars vs. New Jersey Generals From Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (N) (Live)														65 Seinfeld "The Stranded"		65 Seinfeld "The Statue"		65 Goldbergs "The Other Smother"		65 Goldbergs		65 American Housewife "Trophy Wife"		65 American Housewife "Highs and Lows"	
55 WZAW																11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)				65 Goldbergs		11 (:35) Attkisson		11 (:05) National			
11 WLUK																				11 11 News (N)		11 (:35) Attkisson		11 (:05) National			
NBC		American Ninja Warrior Qualifiers 1 & 2 The qualifying rounds begin in L.A. as ninjas from across the country compete.						America's Got Talent "Auditions 2" The auditions continue as a variety of acts audition for the chance to win the \$1 million prize.										25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)		25 (:35) The Race		25 (:05) Graham Bensinger		25 (:35) Outdoorsman			
25 WGBA																		12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		12 Outdoorsman "Zimbabwe Cape Buffalo Safari"		12 Paid Program-ming		12 Zimbabwe Cape Buffalo Safari..			
12 WJFW																											
PBS		Help! We Bought a Village Ted and Lesa renovate their French village; Penny hopes to sell her restored Italian borgo.				Lucy Worsley's Royal Photo Album				Morse & The Last Endeavour: A Master-piece Mystery! Special (N)				Lucy Worsley's Royal Palace Secrets				Antiques Roadshow "Little Rock Hour 3" A 1985 Charles Schulz Snoopy sketch; Chi-nese altar garniture circa 1850; poetry book.				Austin City Limits "Cimafunk and The Tribe" Afro-Cuban rocker Cimafunk performs with his nine-piece band.					
28 WHRM																											
35 WLEF																											
38 WPNE																											
62 WACY		Family Feud		Two Men		** Once Upon a Time in Mexico ('03) Salma Hayek, Antonio Banderas.										Mom		Mom		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T.	
46 WTPX		NCIS "Silent Service"				NCIS "Mona Lisa"				NCIS "Perennial"				NCIS "Hail & Farewell"				NCIS "Judge, Jury..."				NCIS "...and Executioner"					
CW		14 Big Bang		14 The Big Bang Theory "The Confer-ence Valuation"		100 Days to Indy The Big Dance The driv-ers prepare for the Indianapolis 500.				Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Mircea Monroe 2"		The Great American Joke Off Joe List, Mark Normand		14 WOW Broken and Blindsided (N)		14 Chicago P.D. "Endings"		14 Truth of God		14 WOW - Women Of Wrestling Broken and Blindsided (N)		14 Extra (N)		14 Moviefone TV			
14 WCWF		34 Good Dr												34 Liquidator													
34 WYOW																											

WEEKDAY										MORNING / AFTERNOON										JUNE 12 TO JUNE 16									
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ABC	9 WAOW	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9 Barrymore		GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9 World News							
	2 WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News		25 Words		The View		Inside Edition Pawn Stars		Action 2 News Paid Program		General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News Action 2 News Action 2 News World News							
CBS	5 WFRV	CBS Mornings				Local 5 Live		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News Bold/Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Friends Friends		News News News CBS News									
	7 WSAW	CBS Mornings				25 Words PaidProg/Wa..		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News-Channel 7 Bold/Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy Judge Judy News CBS News									
FOX	55 WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Rachael Ray		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud Family Feud		Blast Blast		Judge Mathis		Hot Bench Hot Bench		Judge Judy Judge Judy		News Family Feud Young Sheldon Young Sheldon									
	11 WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin				Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various Judge Judy		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barrymore Barrymore		The People's Court		Judge Judy Judge Judy Fox 11 News at Five									
NBC	25 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Family Feud The List		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud The Up-side News NBC News									
	12 WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Neighbor Neighbor		NBC News Daily		You Bet Pictionary		Pictionary Funny You		Jeopardy! TMZ		Up North at 4 Jeopardy! News NBC News									
PBS	20 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	SesameSt./ Fur..	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	The Great American Recipe		Various		Odd Squad Arthur Nature Cat America									
	35 WLEF	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	SesameSt./ Fur..	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	The Great American Recipe		Various		Odd Squad Arthur Nature Cat America									
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	62 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	A.Wom..	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam ModFam Goldb.. Goldb..									
CW	45 WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various							
	14 WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat	Paid Program	Couples Court	Couples Court	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Paternity Court	Paternity Court	Law & Order: SVU		Judge Jerry		Judge Mathis		Pictionary You Bet		Jeopardy! Funny You		You Bet Young Sheldon							
	34 WYOW	Divorce Court	Providence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra Hollywood		Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake Judge Lake							

TUESDAY

EVENING

JUNE 13

	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 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Kristen Schaal, Kevin McKidd and Ron Funches" Kristen Schaal		Celebrity Jeopardy! "Quarterfinal #8: Patton Oswalt, Candace Parker and Torrey DeVitto" Patton Oswalt, Candace Parker		Shark Tank		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)
9 WAOW 2 WBAY												
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	FBI "Torn" Teens are found dead from a drug overdose.		FBI: International "Trust" A Hungarian National Police officer is accused of murder.		FBI: Most Wanted "Transaction" The team must find a kidnapped 14-year-old girl.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
3 WFRV 7 WSAW												
FOX	55 Big Bang "The Romance Recalibration" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Beat Shazam (N)		Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Revenge"	55 Seinfeld "The Checks" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "A Bedtime Story" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Revenge"	55 Last Man Standing "Romancing the Stone".. 11 (:35) King	55 Goldbergs 11 (:35) King
55 WZAW 11 WLUK												
NBC	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"	America's Got Talent "Auditions 3" The auditions continue as a variety of acts audition for the chance to win the \$1 million prize. (N)		Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Spirit of Detroit vs. Flamin' Fire Truck" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels™ show-stoppers. (N)		Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Spirit of Detroit vs. Flamin' Fire Truck" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels™ show-stoppers. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
26 WGBA 12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Hidden in the Genes" Rebecca Hall and Lee Daniels research their family histories. Guests Rebecca Hall, Lee Daniels		American Experience "Ruby Ridge" Eyewitness accounts of the 1992 FBI siege at Ruby Ridge include federal agents on the scene.		Frontline "America's Dangerous Trucks" Lax regulation and opposition to measures that could save lives with regard to truck accidents. (N)		Help! We Bought a Village Ted and Lesa renovate their French village; Penny hopes to sell her restored Italian borgo.		NOVA "Operation Lighthouse Rescue" Engineers work to save Gay Head Lighthouse on Martha's Vineyard, which is falling victim to erosion.	
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY 45 WTPX	Family Feud Chicago Fire "Looking for a Lifeline"	Two Men Chicago Fire "Looking for a Lifeline"	Dateline "The Fugitive Millionaire"	Chi. Fire "The Chance to Forgive"	Chicago P.D.	Chicago Fire	My News at 9 (N) Chicago Fire "Put White on Me"	Tonight (N)	Two Men Chicago Fire	Housewife Chicago Fire	Housewife Chicago Fire "Where I Want to Be"	Mom
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Superman & Lois "The Dress" Lois confides in Lana about her early courtship with Clark.	Gotham Knights "Dark Knight of the Soul" The knights find themselves in a race against the clock.	14 Last Man "A Bedtime Story" 34 The Liquidator	14 Last Man "A Bedtime Story" 34 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 34 black-ish "The Johnson Show"	14 Last Man 34 black-ish	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy		

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

JUNE 14

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Judge Steve Harvey "Run Me My Coins" (N)		The Wonder Years "One Small Step" (N) (SP)	The Wonder Years "Forbidden Fruit" (N)	Superstar (N)		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Ghosts "Alberta's Podcast"	Ghosts "Halloween 2: The Ghost of Hetty's Past"	Let's Make a Deal Primetime		CSI: Vegas "Third Time's the Charm" A competitive eating contestant mysteriously dies.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	MasterChef (N)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Deal"	55 Seinfeld "The Chicken Roaster" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "Girls Rock" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Deal"	55 Last Man 11 (:05) King	55 The Goldbergs "Lame Gretzky" 11 (:35) King "F..
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"	Night Court "The Apartment"	Night Court "Justice Buddies"	Chicago Fire "How Does It End?" Truck and squad clash after rescuing a doomsday prepper.		Chicago P.D. "The Ghost in You" Voight pursues a drug runner who dodged prison years ago.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 29 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Nature "Cuba's Wild Revolution" How the change in international relations may affect Cuba's protected habitat.		NOVA "Back to the Moon" Engineers, scientists and entrepreneurs work on new discoveries to make life on the moon a reality.		NOVA "Rise of the Rockets" Private companies develop new ways to allow for more human activity in space.		Building the Channel Tunnel		Frontline "America's Dangerous Trucks" Lax regulation and opposition to measures that could save lives with regard to truck accidents.	
32 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "The Watcher"		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
	Blue Blood "For Whom the Bell Tolls"		Blue Bloods "The Common Good"		Blue Bloods "Guardian Angels"		Blue Bloods "Happy Endings"		Blue Bloods "Fallen Heroes"		Blue Bloods "The New You"	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Nancy Drew "The Danger of the Hopeful Sigil" Jesse and Birdie devise a plan to teach a bully a lesson. (N)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Eighteen: Don't Worry Darling" The gang is transported back to a simpler time.		14 Last Man "Girls Rock" 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "Daddy Dore-Care"	14 Last Man 34 black-ish	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy

THURSDAY

EVENING

JUNE 15

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	NBA Countdown (N) (Live)	2023 NBA Finals Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat The NBA Finals shift to the Sunshine State for Game 6 between the Heat and Nuggets. (If necessary) (N) (Live)					9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Ghosts "Dumb Deaths"	Ghosts "The Perfect Assistant"	So Help Me Todd		CSI: Vegas "Ashes, Ashes" A threatening silver ink note is found at the crime lab.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang "The Locomotion Reverberation" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Alert: Missing Persons Unit		Animal Control	Animal Control	55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Mango"	55 Seinfeld "The Abstinence" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "Baked Sale" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Mango"	55 Last Man "Student Doubt" 11 (:05) King "Mental Case"	55 Goldbergs 11 (:35) King
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"	2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship First Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)						23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Help! We Bought a Village The owners of a hamlet in France visit two mysterious stone towers on the edge of their land.		Midsomer Murders "The Point of Balance: Part 1"	(:45) Midsomer Murders "The Point of Balance: Part 2" Midsomer is buzzing with excitement at the arrival of the annual "Paramount Dance Extravaganza."		Mr. Bean "The Curse of Mr. Bean"	L.A.: A Queer History "Culture & Criminalization" Early Hollywood becomes a queer destination for people wanting a new life.		Nature "Cuba's Wild Revolution" How the change in international relations may affect Cuba's protected habitat.	
32 WACY 45 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Unraveled"		Chicago P.D. "Disco Bob"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
CV 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Walker "The Deserters" A philanthropist makes an offer to Liam and Stella.		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Sleight of Foot" Theron Christensen; Jaana Felicitas; Benjamin Barnes.		14 Last Man "Baked Sale" 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Abstinence" 34 Chicago P.D. "Disco Bob"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "VIP"	14 Last Man "Student Doubt" 34 black-ish "God"	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

SHAWANO: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road. Brats and burgers available.

OCOTO: Copperfest, 5-11 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Post 74 Park, 709 Madison St. Music, food and refreshments, carnival, kids activities. WUMPA Truck Pulls 7 p.m.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

SHAWANO: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road. Brats and burgers available.

OCOTONTO: Copperfest, 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Post 74 Park, 709 Madison St. Music, food and refreshments, vendors, carnival, kids activities. Parade 10 a.m., car show 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SHAWANO: Pitch Hit and Run, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St. Free program allows baseball and softball participants the opportunity to advance through three levels of competition, culminating in National Finals at the MLB World Series. Information at Shawano Slammers Baseball Club Facebook page.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by Cardboard Honey.

WITTENBERG: Community Days, 2-11 p.m., Washington Park, Webb Street. Family activities, live music, food and beverage, vendors, crafters, business booths. Fireworks at dusk.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 11

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

GILLETT: Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Kohls Dairy Farm, 6214 Klaus Lake Road. Eggs and ham breakfast, live music, antiques demonstrations, kids activities. \$10 for all ages.

CHASE: Spring Craft Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chase Stone Barn, 8246 County Road S. About 90 vendors, live music, donut truck, burgers, brats, etc., cooked by the town with all proceeds to the Chase Stone Barn.

OCONTO: Copperfest, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Post 74 Park, 709 Madison St. Music, food and refreshments, carnival, kids activities.

WITTENBERG: Community Days, noon to 6 p.m., Washington Park, Webb Street. Parade at noon, followed by family activities, live music, food and beverage, vendors, crafters, business booths.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 2 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SHAWANO: Summer of Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music by Sarah Koenig Band. Bring a lawn chair.

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Plaza, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce and homemade product vendors, food trucks, community programs, live music. Tuesdays through Aug. 29.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-6:30 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by Weird Science.

WITTENBERG: Second Tuesday Concert in the Art Park. 6-8 p.m., Art Park, 114

Vinal St. Music by Yata, Sinz and Orfield.
Free admission and free ice cream. Bring
lawn chairs, picnic or snacks. In case of bad
weather, concert moves into WOWSPACE.
Donations welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

SHAWANO: Flag Day Ceremony and Disposal, 5 p.m., Elfson-Zueske American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

SHAWANO: Thursdays at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music by Spark Bang Bang.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Truck registration through 8 p.m., opening ceremony 6 p.m., music 4 p.m. to midnight. Light show and fireworks at dark.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 5 p.m. to midnight, Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Music in the ballroom and under the tent at Birnamwood Park, food trucks and refreshments. Community rummage sales 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

OCOTO: Summer Vendors Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 516 Brazeau Ave. Local creators and crafters, food available. First and third Saturdays in June through August, first and second Saturdays in September.

BONDUEL: Wolf River HOG Chapter

Five Stop Poker Ride, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Doc's Harley Davidson, W2709 State Highway 29. \$20 driver, \$20 passenger. 50/50 drawings, silent auction and raffles, live music, proceeds benefit Red River Riders. wolfriverchapter.com

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Truck registration to 4 p.m., Craft and vendor sales 10 a.m., music 11 a.m. to midnight, light parade at dark.

SHAWANO: Rhubarb Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Music, food, pie contest, bake sale, plant sale, exhibits and demonstrations, vendors, raffles. Free admission.

KLONDIKE: Brazeau Emergency Services Annual Fundraiser Picnic, noon to 10 p.m., Klondike Ball Field. Booyah and burgers, bingo noon to 3 p.m., kids activities, raffles, Eagle III demonstration.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by The Seavers.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 2-9 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Music in the ballroom and under the tent at Birnamwood Park, food trucks and refreshments. Community rummage sales 7:30 a.m. to noon.

ABRAMS: "Lustful Youth," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Tickets \$17 adults, \$15 senior/youth, \$8 ages 4 and under. AbramsTheater.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

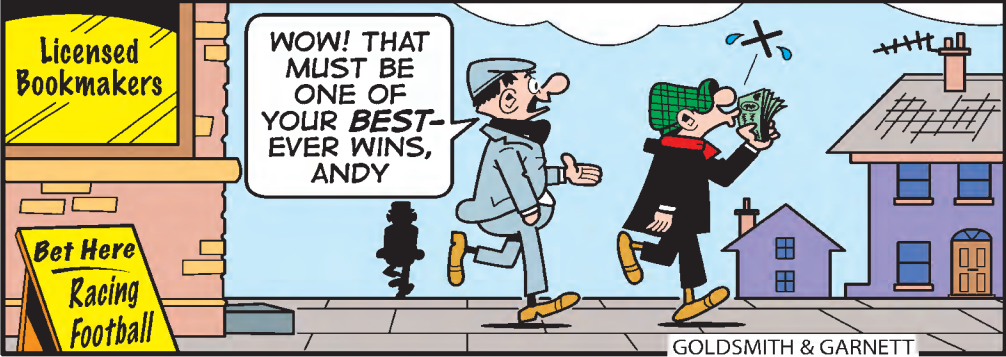
SHAWANO: WISCO Bass Tournament, 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Huckleberry Harbor, 220 N. Sawyer St. Entry fee \$250.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Family Fun Day with 9:30 a.m. church service under the tent at Birnamwood Park, noon parade, music 1-6 p.m. Petting zoo, bounce houses and other kids' activities. Food trucks and refreshments.

FRIDAY			EVENING						JUNE 16			
	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Will Trent "Pilot" Will Trent relies on his keen instincts to solve a case.		20/20				9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	S.W.A.T.		Fire Country "False Promises" A massive tree falls during a reforestation assignment.		Blue Bloods		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang "The Allowance Evaporation" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	55 WWE Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) 11 WWE Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (Live)			55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Glasses"		55 Seinfeld "The Andrea Doria" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "I'm With Cupid" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Glasses"	55 Last Man Standing "This Too Shall Bass" 11 (:05) King "L..	55 The Goldbergs "The President's Fitness Test..
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC25 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"	2023 U.S. Open Golf Championship Second Round From The Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles. (N) (Live)						25 NBC25 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 39 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	Halifax: Retribution The sniper's attacks escalate; Zoe grows closer to her mother; Jane reaches out to the shooter.		Bancroft Katherine and Anya make a determined push to get to the bottom of the Fraser case once and for all.		Buffalo Soldiers: Fighting on Two Fronts -- A Local, USA Special (22) The history of the all Black army regiments, aka buffalo soldiers, formed after the Civil War.		American Masters "Ballerina Boys" Story of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, a company of men who dance on pointe as ballerinas.	
32 WACY 45 WTPX	Family Feud Hawaii Five-0 "Aia I Hiki'ia; I Hiki'ia"	Two Men	Dateline "At Close Range"		Chicago P.D. "A Little Devil Complex"	My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)		Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
CW 19 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Chicken Trickin" Seren & Nathan; Caleb Morgan; Alfonso Rituerto.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Greg Proops 9"	American Joke Off Luke Mones, Matthew Broussard (N)	14 Last Man "I'm With Cupid" 34 The Liquidator	11 Seinfeld 31 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "40 Acres and a Vote"	14 Last Man 31 black-ish	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy

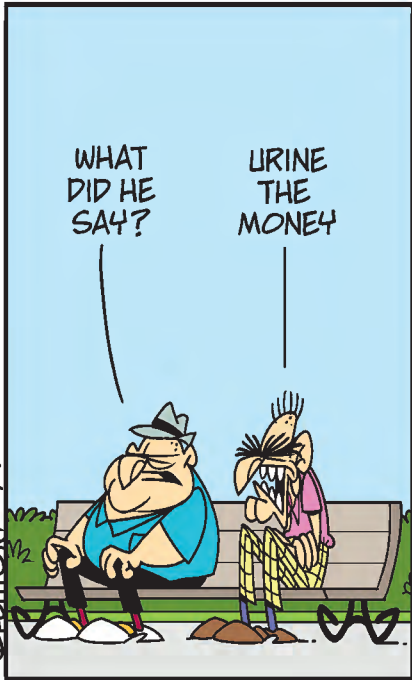
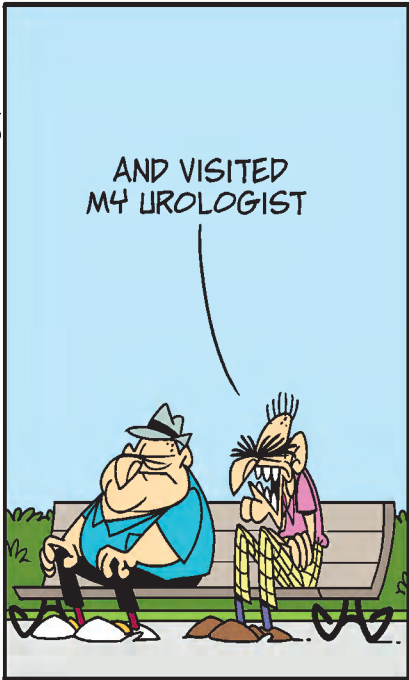
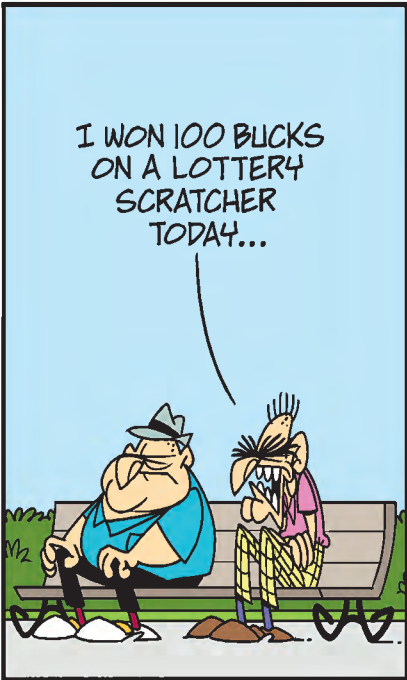
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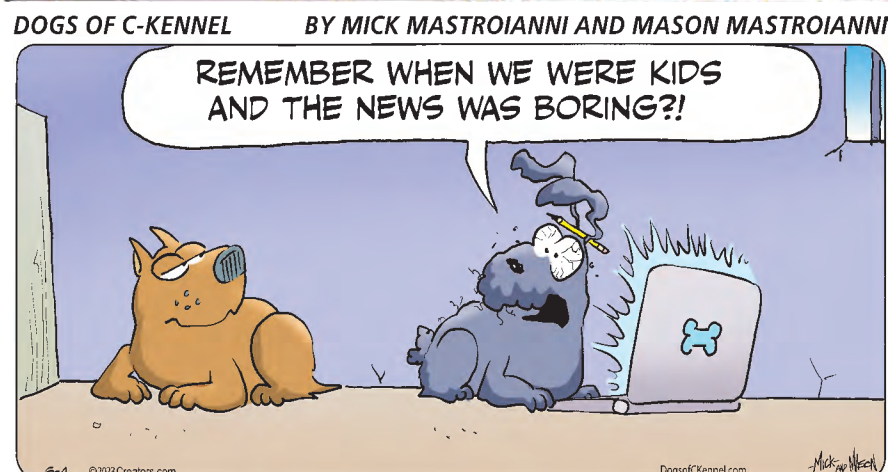
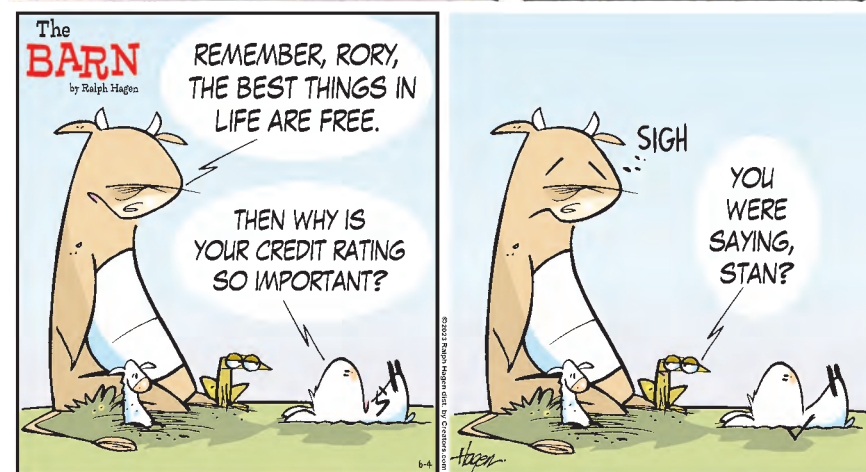
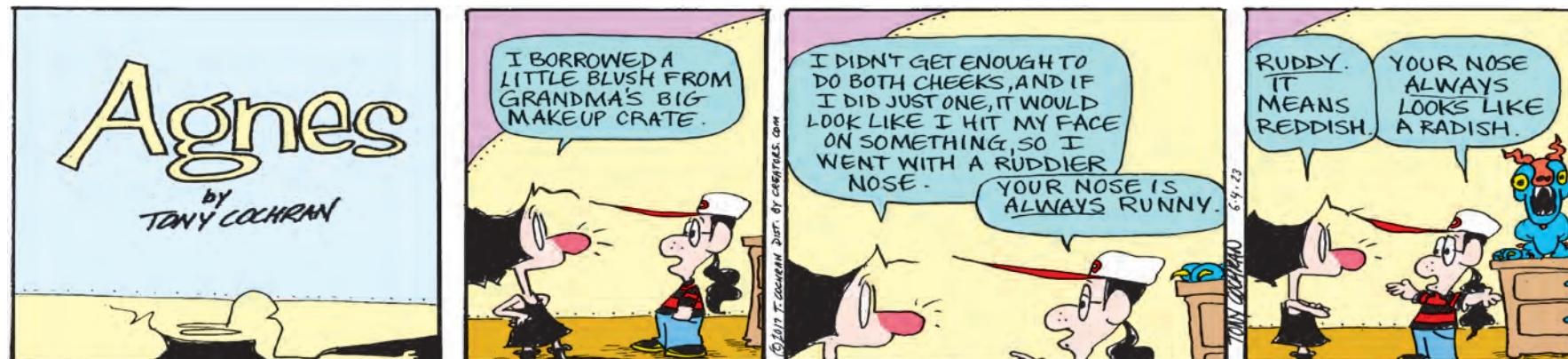
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LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:
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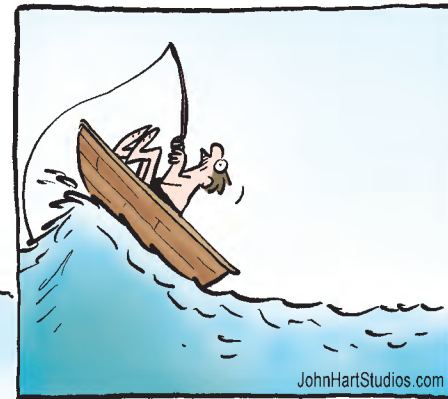
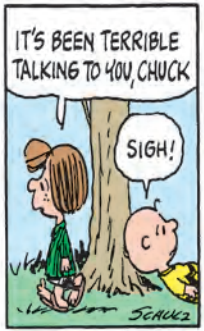
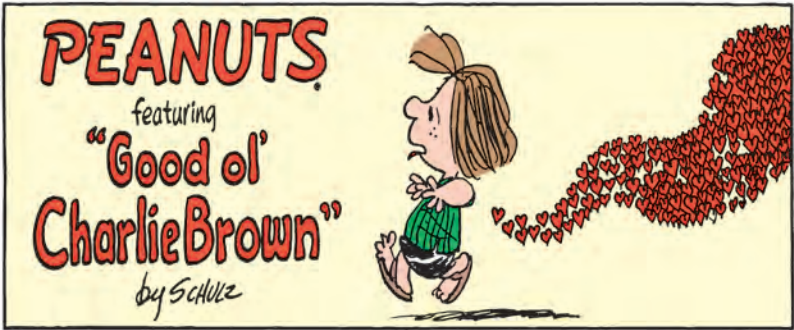


Puzzle Answers

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CLUB NOTES

Shawano Area Writers

Shawano Area Writers met May 17 in the Veslak Room at the Shawano Public Library.

President Tom Thornstenson opened the meeting.

John Mutter read the treasurer's report.

Dues were then collected for the year.

It was the time of year to elect officers. Wendy Goerl suggested we keep the officers we have: Tom Thorstenson, president; Marilyn Kroenke, vice president; John Mutter, treasurer; and Barb King, secretary.

In the section where good news is shared, John Mutter said he had good and bad news. The article about an ash tree that was struck by lightning that had been accepted by a magazine a year and a half ago was finally published, but only one of the three pages was in the magazine. The other two pages will be published in the next issue.

Wendy Goerl had her reply to a question published on a site.

Lee Pulaski will be reading May 21 at the PRIDEducation Conference and signing books the following week at OtherWorlds Books and More in Sturgeon Bay, and at the Pride Festival.

Lee Pulaski started out the reading with an excerpt from his newest book, "Heartsong of the Lonesome Road." Ethan has just finished typing an article for the newspaper explaining why there is a water restriction in the area decided by the city council. He is about to do a live interview.

Marilyn Kroenke read a story entitled "Love Me, Love My Car." A man and his son come in to buy insurance for a new black 2007 Corvette. Three weeks later, the car is reported stolen from the parking lot of the father's work. The father and son thought the insurance company would pay up, and they'd have two cars for the price of one. Instead, they got into a whole lot of trouble with the law.

Tom Thorstenson read the story "The Chat Box." The main character sneezes. "Gesundheit," says a disembodied voice. There is no one else around. He checks out the end table where the sound came from; there is only a lamp and a tissue box. He checks all over the table and even under, looking for some kind of speaker. Nothing. He sneezes again, and again he hears the voice. It turns out the tissue box is talking to him.

Terry Misfeldt read from his newspaper column, "Grown Up Childhood Memories." Terry remembers from the 1950s, that when you received Mr. Potato Head, there was no head — just parts (arms, legs, nose, etc.). You supplied the head, a potato, carrot, onion or whatever. Another favorite was the game of Jartz. You had several rings which were laid on the lawn, and you threw metal-tipped darts at the rings.

Manny Moreleda read a poem, "Just A Little Sprinkle of Kindness" written by Linda C. Cazolli. He liked it because it is in the same style he writes.

Barb King read a chapter from her book "The Children in the Garden." Jillian explains to her therapist, Meghan, about the scouring of the toys and two upstairs rooms. Meghan explains that men usually act out that way more likely than would Gladys or Meredith. Meghan didn't know the mayor very well, but she had never heard about him being violent. She suggested if Jillian felt uncomfortable to have her house blessed.

Trudy Bosman used a prompt that suggested that she use the three words (curfew, transplant, howl) to write a poem. She also wrote a poem entitled "So What Could I Do?"

NWTC helps SCHS students start college

"Just do it" may be a Nike slogan, but it is also what Shawano Community High School juniors Cristian Hernandez and Scott Baller had to say to their peers about taking classes at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Shawano, to earn both high school and college credit.

Both Hernandez and Baller enrolled in personal finance and career planning courses in spring at NWTC-Shawano to get a taste of what college was like.

Baller said he had fun in his NWTC classes, adding: "I found the experience fun and full of learning because I was with my peers, and I really liked my teacher, Theresa Grover."

Hernandez shared similar sentiments, saying: "This experience was super helpful because I was stressed about college and what to expect. And now I realize college is more attainable."

On top of having a better understanding of post-secondary education, Shawano students were immersed in the college curriculum and experience. Students also participated in college activities, social events, presentations from community guest speakers, and much more.



CRISTIAN HERNANDEZ



SCOTT BALLER

Bree Sullivan, another SCHS junior in Grover's career planning class, said she would take more NWTC classes if the opportunity continues.

"I like the extra freedoms I am allowed," Sullivan said. "There's simplicity in the way things are communicated and we are given more leeway. I can work at my own pace and know what is expected of me."

Throughout the 2022-2023 academic year, 102 students from SCHS earned 270 college credits at NWTC Shawano.

This was the first year the college partnered with the Shawano School

District to offer on-site college courses at NWTC-Shawano.

To learn more about earning college credits while in high school, visit nwtc.edu/highschool.

COLLEGE NOTES

Western Technical College

Elizabeth Ausloos, of Oconto Falls, was named to Western Technical College's president's list of high distinction for the spring 2023 term.

To be included on the president's list, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and carry six or more credits in an associate's degree or technical diploma program.

University of Minnesota Rochester

Emily Dupont, of Lena, was named to the chancellor's list. To be listed, a student must have earned a 3.666 grade-point average or higher and completed a minimum of 12 credits.

UW-Superior

The University of Wisconsin-Superior has named Brooke Walder of Wittenberg to the dean's list for academic achievement during the summer 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 (on a 4.0 scale).

University of Dubuque

Craig Alwin, of Oconto, received his Doctor of Ministry through The University of Dubuque's 171st commencement April 29, 2023.

Northern Illinois University

Northern Illinois University has announced that Hailey Kofold and Hannah Kofold, both of Oconto Falls, has been named its spring 2023 dean's list.

UW-Whitewater

The following students were named to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Dean's List for the 2023 spring semester.

- Sobieski: Mason Burnikel, Quinn Process
- Mountain: Peyton McGinnis
- Bonduel: Brooks Dehn, Baylie Hansen, Taylor Luepke, Charlie Mews
- Pulaski: Brock Egnarski, Jarret Olson, Rachel Wasielewski, Paige Willer
- Clintonville: Mia Peterson
- Shawano: Lucas te Plate

These students have demonstrated their academic abilities by receiving a grade point average of 3.4 or above in a single semester.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Rehearsing for the Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. summer comedy "Lustful Youth" are, from left, Abby Frank, Sydney Surber, Bobby Buffington, Maggie Monte, Travis Rysewyk and Will Knaapen.

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ASPI bringing 'Lustful Youth' to its stage

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. invites the community to experience comedy chaos in the performance of "Lustful Youth."

The show will be presented June 8-11 and June 15-18 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Evening shows begin at 7 p.m. while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

An opening night gala exclusively for Spotlight Sponsors and 2023 season ticket holders will be held from 5-6:15 p.m. June 8 at the theater.

"Lustful Youth" is a fast-paced farce that tells the story of Walt, a television statistician who is contractually obligated to write an evening soap opera. With the help of his muse, Dill, he wanders in and out of realities as he pieces together an out-of-control romp. This clever comedy is written and directed by Mike Eserkalm, the artistic director of Comedy City in De Pere.

"This cast had done a wonderful job bringing their characters to life," he said. "I know people are going to love this show. It's a wild ride of comedy."

Written in 1994, "Lustful Youth" has been performed in Northeast Wisconsin, Canada and Australia. Eserkalm said the audience will enjoy the chaos of the show, as Walt dutifully writes a soap opera that quickly spirals out of control.

"He's not allowed to do rewrites, so whatever crazy thing that he puts into the show he has to keep. The ideas keep piling up and — chaos," Eserkalm said.

The cast features six experienced performers, who play various roles.

"Because of the way Walt is writing the show, they keep having to be different and new characters. They each get to play at least three distinct characters," Eserkalm said.

Tickets are on sale now at abramstheater.com or by calling 920-826-5852.

Beyer Home Museum hosts pie, ice cream social

The Beyer Home Museum in Oconto will be hosting a pie and ice cream social from noon to 3 p.m. June 11.

This long-standing event features many choices of pie, where visitors can have it plain or a la mode, or have a sundae instead. Folks will be able to

enjoy their pie and ice cream along with music outdoors or in the air conditioned dining area. The Elegant Junque tent will feature a wide variety of collectible items for sale. Tours of the museum, located at 917 Park Ave., will take place, as well.

For information, call 920-834-6206.

Lena Knights announce contest winners

The Lena Knights of Columbus has announced the winners of its annual knowledge contest at Lena Public School in February.

Awards to first and second place winners were presented at the Lena Middle School award ceremony on May 26. The winners are:

Sixth grade math: Sienna Rudolph, first; William Garrigan, second

Sixth grade spelling: Sidney Pirlot, first; Leah Auck, second

Seventh grade math: Parker Boomsma, first; Brayden Graef, second

Seventh grade spelling: Sophia Lipp, first; Alia Comins, second

Eighth grade math: Collin Van Ark, first; Adrena Rabas, second

Eighth grade spelling: Riley Kipp, first; Dash Comins, second

The contest was for students in

grades 5-8. A total of 99 students participated.

Kipp and Lipp went on to win first place at the Diocesan Spelling Contest held in De Pere. From there, Lipp went on to win third place for the state spelling contest in Wisconsin Rapids. The Lena Knights presented Lipp with a \$50 cash award in addition to the awards the State Knights had given her.

Sanitary district announces meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting June 12 at 6 p.m. at the district office, 9535 Green Acres St. Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door. Visitors are welcome.

Historical society to serve burgers, brats

The Suring Area Historical Society will be hosting a brat/burger fry from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 16 in the parking lot at the Suring Area Library, 604 E. Main St., Suring.

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5 Sorority letter

8 Colony critters

12 ___ with faint praise

17 See 35 Across

18 Joyful circle dance

20 Milne character

21 Come up

22 Chimps and baboons

23 Half of RI

25 Informal farewell

26 Impressionism pioneer

27 Drill command for a rifle squad

30 Stationery gadget

32 Deceitful practices

33 Granola morsel

34 Genesis setting

35 With 17 Across, whopper of a story

37 Intimidate

41 Admit, as to a Hall of Fame

45 Ring result

48 Military culinary supervisor

52 Old college cry

53 Hard knocks

55 Have high status

56 "America the Beautiful" pronoun

57 Army chaplain

59 Convex navel

61 "If I Were a Rich Man" singer

63 Some TVs

64 Take too much advantage of

65 By and large

67 Get closer to

68 Conservative in Parliament

70 Long-handled silverware

72 Impromptu jazz gig
- 78 In ___ (as found)

79 Disposal for cash

80 Take out or away

81 Unusual trinket

84 Hoopsters group

87 Sporty Ford

89 Handle the banquet meals

90 "You ___ serious?"

91 California wine name

93 Bass ___ (stringed instrument)

95 Frying medium

96 Young dude

97 Connect securely

100 Barnyard enclosure

101 Decorated with blossoms

104 Fella

105 Nuclear energy source

107 Descriptor for dental work

109 Veggie in Japanese soups

111 Played hockey

115 Random inspection

120 Speedy baseball substitute

123 Holy scroll

124 Flier to Tel Aviv

126 Hong Kong neighbor

127 Pulled apart

128 Type of quartz

129 Medical remedy

130 Nickname for Eleanor

131 "That's right!"

132 Muted, with "down"

133 Contained

134 Costa ___ Sol

135 Gets it
- DOWN

1 Workforce

2 Long-snouted mammal

3 Amazon's assistant

DOWN

- 4 Agree-to-disagree phrase

5 Contemporary of Olds

6 Santa's laugh

7 Golfer's selection

8 Quiet likely (to)

9 Wordsmith Webster

10 Dog in Oz

11 Oil-yielding rock

12 Make moist

13 More or less

14 St. Paul locale

15 Tiny bit of a min.

16 Meyers of late night TV

19 Port of Yemen

24 Chopin piano piece

28 34 Across guy

29 First course on menus

31 Revise, or revision

36 Challenge for a would-be atty.

38 "How awful!"

39 Justice Gorsuch

40 Sharp flavor

42 Language of Pakistan

43 What makes up a train

44 Fare-___ well

45 Defeat soundly

46 Hawaiian island

47 Of vision

49 Court reporter

50 Break off

51 Sparrow's shelters

54 Becomes clear

57 3+ light years

58 Dreadful

60 Actor Page

62 Talk a lot

66 Up to now

69 Opposite of "neath"

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72 Snarky remark

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77 Not at all hip

79 Rose from a sofa

81 Barn baby

82 Major Russian river

83 Second try

85 Vault venue

86 Multinational grocery chain

88 Qatar's capital
- 92 UK's Inc.

94 "Time to go!"

97 Uninspiring

98 Fade gradually

99 Video-streaming device

102 Spin

103 Formed a curve

106 "Praying" insect

108 Hanger-on

110 ___ upswing (rising)

112 Govt. security
- 113 Strange and scary

114 Pants suit alternative

115 OR directive

116 ___ stick (jumping toy)

117 Algerian port

118 Assistance for a sleuth

119 Auto pioneer Benz

121 Included in an email

122 ___ and hearty

125 Headed up

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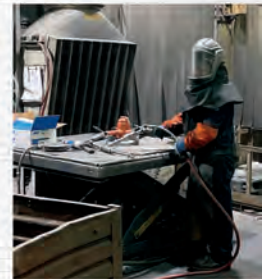


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