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Marion Body Works hits major milestone

Commercial truck company builds 15,000th chassis for Spartan Motors, a partner since 1995

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Marion Body Works has been a common part of northeast Wisconsin for more than 100 years, but it celebrated a milestone of a different kind Aug. 16.

The industrial company brought employees together briefly to celebrate the construction of the 15,000th chassis built for Spartan Motors, a company known for custom fire apparatus with a network that includes 44 states in the United States and a decent share of Canada and other countries in Latin America. MBW has been a partner with Spartan since 1995, and the company reached its 10,000th chassis for Spartan nine years ago.

Kevin Ignacio, CEO for Marion, called the event a “cool day” for the history of the company.

“I walked through the shop just now and saw the photo from summer 2014,” Ignacio said to the employees who work on the Spartan chassis. “It’s crazy that, another nine years later, another 5,000 cabs were built to bring us to 15,000.”

Ignacio said he was eager to see the partnership continue between MBW and Spartan, and that it has flourished to this point because of strong teamwork from both companies.

“We’ve come a long way,” Ignacio



Marion Body Works brought out its 15,000th chassis built for Spartan Motors on Aug. 16 at its main plant in Marion. For nearly 30 years, the two companies have worked together to build fire apparatus for municipalities all across the United States, across portions of Canada and in Latin America.

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said. “A lot of folks were here for all 15,000, and there are two that are still here. We’ve had a great relationship (with Spartan) and that starts with the whole team — folks building the cabs, interioring the cabs, shipping the cabs, the whole deal.”

Ed DeVito, vice president and general manager for Spartan, had nothing but praise for the Marion employees.

“You guys do a great job here,

and our production team really appreciates the support and everything you do for us. It really makes a difference,” DeVito said. “I know it’s been kind of tumultuous — up and down and sideways — but I want to tell you, I wanted to come and tell you that everything looks great.”

Cal Kanowitz, MBW’s sales and marketing director, said the milestone of 15,000 is a testament to how the two companies value their partnership and how it’s stronger

than ever.

“Just having a company in northeast Wisconsin that’s one of the major cab builders in the U.S. just supply cabs for a company like Spartan has been awesome to see, and I know our employees take a lot of pride with this,” Kanowitz said.

MBW builds for other companies, but Spartan has partnered with the local company the longest, according to Kanowitz.

“I think it’s their trust in our abilities,” he said. “We are built on just the quality of manufacturing here in northeast Wisconsin, and we have a lot of employees that just take pride in what we do. That quality really adds to the long-term relationship and just the ability to weld these cabs together like no one else.

The cabs are built exclusively at the site in Marion, Kanowitz said, even though a new facility opened in Shawano. The Marion site is exclusively the commercial truck building site. It takes about a week to produce the cabs, he said, and MBW is working on six to eight at any given time for Spartan.

“This will go to Spartan,” Kanowitz said, pointing at the 15,000th chassis hauled out for display at the event, “and they’ll have it for a while, because they have to paint it, but our portion is less than a week.”

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Legend Lake couple faces child neglect, drug charges

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A couple living in the Legend Lake area were indicted last week in federal court on child neglect and drug offenses.

Officers of the Menominee Tribal Police and Menominee County Sheriff’s Office discovered a 3-year-old

child at the residence of Louis J. Chevalier, 32, and Michelle E. Grignon, 35, while executing a search warrant there on March 31, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney’s office.

Authorities were looking for drug activity when they encountered the child who suffered from medical neglect allegedly due to the couple’s

failure to provide necessary care, according to the release.

No further information is available as the indictment was filed under seal on Aug. 15.

Chevalier and Grignon were charged with maintaining a drug-involved premises, child neglect with drug endangerment, and child neglect with bodily harm as a consequence.

They were arraigned Aug. 17 on the charges and were released on standard conditions.

The case was set to go to trial on Oct. 23.

If convicted, they each face maximum penalties of 20 years on the drug offense, 18 months on child neglect-drug endangerment and three years on the child neglect-bodily harm charges.

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Washington Park restrooms cause for concern

Issues with keeping them clean and sanitary vex Wittenberg Village Board

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The Wittenberg Village Board discussed concerns from the community about the condition of the restrooms at Washington Park at its Aug. 21 meeting, but no action could be taken because the matter was not on the agenda.

Board members discussed the park restrooms under the agenda item for parks and recreation. Among the issues were the poor condition of the restrooms and

complaints from village residents that stalls weren't built high enough to prevent someone from walking by to see over at the people using the toilets.

Board president William Switalla said that, after the matter had been brought up at the board's Aug. 7 meeting, he went to the restrooms himself, which he noted were newer in comparison to other parks and facilities for the village, to inspect them. The first stall he went in had excrement and toilet paper still in the bowl, and he said he immediately

flushed it away.

Board member Devin Krueger pointed out that although Switalla experienced no problems with the plumbing, there were complaints about toilets clogging during the Wittenberg-Birnamwood FFA's annual corn roast held in the park in July.

"There aren't even any changing tables at this park," Krueger said. "You go to other parks and there are changing tables."

Board member Barb Buchholz said the toilets are only one issue in an ongoing problem with the public facilities.

"It's the walls," Buchholz said. "The walls are deteriorating."

Switalla did not have much faith that any improvements would be helpful unless residents take care of the restrooms when they use them.

"How are people going to take care of it?" Switalla said. "That's my thing."

Krueger noted that restrooms for JoJo's Jungle in Wausau, which is set

up for children with disabilities, always appear to be in good condition.

"There are literally quadruple the people there," Krueger said.

Board member Theresa Gatz suggested taking a cue from the state, noting that the waysides in between Wittenberg and Madison are made from stainless steel, including the changing tables that Krueger suggested.

"Maybe it's not the prettiest thing, but at least it's there," Gatz said. "It's going to be more durable than the plastic Koala ones. It'll be easy as heck to wipe it down with baby wipes before you put them on there."

Board member David Timm noted the village has limited resources and can't afford to have somebody work specifically on the parks, including checking on the facilities and making sure they're clean. Krueger said he'd volunteer to lock the doors himself, with Buchholz whispering: "That was on record."

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Tigerton Lumberjack Days to be held this weekend

Hot Wheel races, a free corn roast and a parade will be among the highlights for the 57th annual Tigerton Lumberjack Days on Aug. 25-27 at the Tigerton Community Park.

All proceeds from the event will support the community (Tigerton Advancement Association and Tigerton American Legion Post 239).

Activities on Aug. 25 include a bean bag tournament at 6 p.m. and children's Hot Wheels races at 6:30 p.m. Registration for the bean bag tournament has passed.

The Aug. 26 activities include a strongman and strongwoman contest at 2 p.m. (register at 1:30 p.m.),

a bike giveaway for children 12 and younger (tickets at 2:30 p.m., with drawings at 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.), free corn roast at 4:30 p.m., children's activities, crowning of the Lumberjack Princess around 6:30 p.m. and a bean bag tournament.

The parade will begin at 1 p.m. Aug. 27. Children's activities and touch-a-truck will also be held that day. The lumberjack contest will begin at 2 p.m., live music by The Drivers will be held from 2-6 p.m., and the raffle drawing with a \$1,000 grand prize will be at 6 p.m.

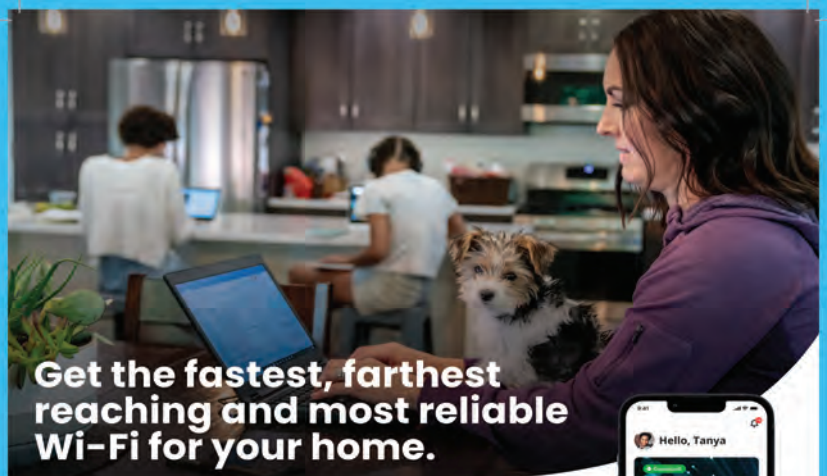
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Menominee say goodbye to fierce advocates

Fowler, Deer pass away within days of each other

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

The Menominee Nation lost a pair of pillars of the tribal community with last week's deaths of S. Verna Fowler and Ada Deer.

Fowler, 81, died Aug. 12, and Deer, 88, died Aug. 15.

Fowler was the founder and first president of the College of Menominee Nation.

She was a former principal at Sacred Heart Catholic School in Shawano and taught at many schools around Wisconsin. She was a nun at Sisters of New Genesis in Green Bay diocese. Fowler was a member of the Franciscan order for many years.

"In talking with Dr. Fowler, I found comfort in learning from her experiences," CMN President Chris Caldwell said. "Resources are always limited, problems and challenges never end, and communication can sometimes be difficult. But the rewards are countless when you see the impact on our students' lives and those of their families and communities."

Fowler devoted her career to advancing educational opportunities for American Indians as a teacher, school administrator and advocate.

After receiving her master's degree and doctorate from the University of North Dakota, Fowler received a call from the Menominee Tribal Legislature, asking her to return to the Menominee Reservation and help re-establish a tribal education program.

According to a social media post by the Menominee Indian Tribe News, through her tenure, that one classroom transformed into what CMN is today, an accredited tribal land grant college with its main campus in Keshena and with a second campus in Green Bay.

Fowler retired in 2016.

This year, CMN celebrates its 30th anniversary, and as part of its spring commencement, Fowler was honored. During that honor, Menominee Tribal Chairwoman Gena Kakkak described Fowler as the "single driving force behind what is now the College of Menominee Nation" and "has reshaped our system of education here on the Menominee Reservation. Verna's



Gloria Steinem, left, talks with Ada Deer, center, and Corryn Besaw during Deer's 80th birthday party in August 2015 at the Menominee Casino and Resort. The event raised \$20,000 for a scholarship in Deer's name. Deer passed away Aug. 15 at age 88.

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Dr. Verna Fowler signs an updated memorandum of understanding with the U.S. Forest Service in April 2016 that continues the agency's partnership with her college. Sustainable development has been a key component of CMN's higher education offerings.

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nationally renowned vision of nation building certainly has resonated here at home. She helped our tribe to grow prosper and improve our quality of life for all our members."

She would go on to play a critical role on advisory committees, including the White House Initiative on Tribal Colleges and Universities, and served as president of the American Indian College Fund and vice president of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium.

"She is a highly respected leader and will be deeply missed by our College of Menominee Nation family and throughout Indian Country," Caldwell said.

A memorial has been established in Fowler's name at CMN.

Deer is remembered as a trailblazer and fierce advocate for tribal sovereignty. She played a key role in reversing Termination Era policies of the 1950s that took away the Menominee people's federal tribal recognition.

"Ada was one of those extraordinary people who would see something that needed to change in the world and then make it her job and everyone else's job to see to it that it got changed," said Ben Wikler, her godson. "She took America from the Termination Era to an unprecedented level of tribal sovereignty."

Deer was the first member of the Menominee Tribe to graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and went on to become the first Native American to obtain a master's in social work from Columbia University.

In the early 1970s, Deer organized grassroots political movements that fought against policies that had rolled back Native American rights. The Menominee Tribe was placed under the control of a corporation in 1961, but Deer's efforts led President Richard Nixon in 1973 to restore the tribe's rights and repeal termination policies.

Soon after, she was elected head of the Menominee Restoration Committee and began working as a lecturer in American Indian studies and social work at the University of Wisconsin.

President Bill Clinton appointed Deer in 1993 as head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She was publicly sworn in at the annual Menominee Contest Powwow by the late Menominee Tribal Supreme Court Associate Justice Sarah Skubitz.

She served for four years and helped strengthen federal protections and rights for hundreds of tribes.

She remained active in academia and Democratic politics in the years before her death and was inducted into the National Native American Hall of Fame in 2019.

Also that year, Deer authored a memoir, "Making a Difference: My Fight for Native Rights and Social Justice."

To her family, Deer is remembered as kind, generous and a calming presence.

"She literally was the most giving person that I have ever known, and she never expected anything back in return," said her nephew, Joe Deer, one of her primary caretakers. "I felt quite privileged to be so extraordinarily close to her."

Earlier this month, Gov. Tony Evers proclaimed Aug. 7, Deer's 88th birthday, as Ada Deer Day in Wisconsin.

"Ada was one-of-a-kind," Evers posted Aug. 16 on X, the platform formerly known as Twitter. "We will remember her as a trailblazer, a changemaker and a champion for Indigenous communities."

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The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Residents and visitors of all ages enjoy the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus on Aug. 18 in Wittenberg. Two shows were performed at Washington Park, one at 5 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m. Concessions, a bouncy house and pony rides were also part of the fun.

Families enjoy night at the circus

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One-half of a brother and sister duo demonstrated his aerial skills near the top of the big tent of the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus on Aug. 18. The show included other acrobats as well as clowns.



Chloe Schairer holds her blow-up unicorn while being held by Dustin Schairer at the 5 p.m. show of the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus. The circus put on two performances under the big tent at Washington Park on Aug. 18.



An elegant gown was the attire for the night for the master of ceremonies at the Culpepper and Merriweather Circus performances at Washington Park on Aug. 18.

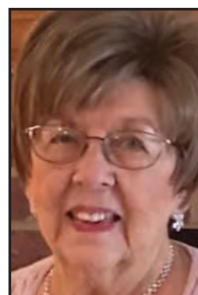
OBITUARIES

Bernice M. Reinert

Bernice M. Reinert, 92, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2023, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah after a short illness. She was born on July 24, 1931, in Leopolis to the late Louis and Phyllis (Cervený) Ashenbrenner.

Bernice grew up in Gresham and graduated from Gresham High School, where she was already expressing her love of music. She played the tuba in the high school marching band and played piano in a famous local polka band. She continued to hone her musical skills and talent by tickling the ivories on her accordion. Bernice was lovingly referred to as "Bunny" by high school friends.

She started her professional career working at the Shawano Evening Leader and went on to work for an attorney while making her home in Shawano. In 1951, she married the love of her life, Dennis Reinert. Dennis preceded Bernice in death in 2023. They resided in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where together



they enjoyed the magnificent vistas and spectacular sunsets.

Dennis and Bernice moved to Green Bay, where Bernice worked at Clark Oil Company for 10 years, before she was offered an executive assistant job for the Dept. of Development at St. Norbert College. She found her role in higher education to be fulfilling as she spent many years working there before retiring.

Music was an integral part of liveliness for Bernice as she played the organ at Holy Martyrs of Gorcum Parish for many years and accompanied multiple singers in church musicals, weddings, anniversaries and outings with family and friends. Wherever Bernice went, she entertained on the piano with holiday sing-a-longs, "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Blue Skirt Waltz"

and accompanied Dennis in his performance of the "Green Green Grass of Home."

Wherever Bernice went, there was music and merriment. She could hear a song on the radio and play it by ear. She paid close attention to every piece she played, every movement of her fingers and hands. Very early on, Bernice was an up-and-coming maestro.

Dennis and Bernice retired to Minocqua and lived on Booth Lake. While residing in Minocqua, Bernice volunteered in the gift shop at Howard Young Medical Center in Woodruff. Bernice and Dennis made their final home, Shawano, to be nearer their family and friends.

Those who knew Bernice would describe her as a woman of fashion and class and a woman of grace and elegance.

She was confident and poised. Her style was timeless and effortless. She carried herself with grace and dignity. She always knew when to speak and

when to listen. There is no doubt that heaven is a bit more beautiful and well-clad when Bernice stepped in and met her Savior and God. Surely, she is now accompanying the choir of angels.

Bernice leaves behind her two adopted children, Denice Waldhuetter (Reinert), of Menomonee Falls, and David Reinert, of Portland, Oregon; sister, Kathy, of Seminole, Florida; seven grandchildren, Charlie, Daniel, Brandon, Arielle, Dylan, Ryan and Jenna; great-grandchildren, Caydence, Taylor, Otto and Arlo, and will be looking down from the heavens when grandbaby Waldhuetter arrives in December 2023.

Bernice was preceded in death by the love of her life, Dennis Reinert.

A memorial service for Bernice will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, 2023, at St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church in Gresham. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until the time of service on Friday at the church.

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Carleton Benz

Carleton August Benz, of Wittenberg, died Thursday, Aug. 17, at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano. He was 89 years old. He was born on Feb. 6, 1934, in Wausau, a son of August and Agnes (Hempel) Benz. He married the love of his life, Jean Heger, on Jan. 1, 1955, at Peace Lutheran Church in Split Rock.

He was a graduate of Wittenberg High School in 1952.

Carleton and Jean farmed for many years. He also sold farm equipment for Patz Equipment for 25 years. Following retirement, they enjoyed 23 years of living on Shawano Lake before returning to Wittenberg. They spent many winters in McAllen, Texas.

He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wittenberg, served



on the Wittenberg Town Board for many years and was on the fund-raising committee for the Darwin E. Smith Community Aquatic Center.

Carleton and Jean enjoyed traveling, hav-

ing visited 47 states and spent two months on a trip to Alaska. He will be remembered for his gift of gab, making friends everywhere he went. They attended many polka shows throughout the years. He also enjoyed the outdoors, snowmobiling, ATVing, fishing and hunting.

He will be deeply missed by his

wife of 68 years, Jean; a daughter, Julie (John Twaroski) Olson, of Wittenberg; two sons, Craig (Connie) Benz, of Wausau, and Alan (Stacy) Benz, of Appleton; a sister, June Norrbom, of Weston; six grandchildren, Ryan (Becki) Olson, of Eland, Holly (Paul) Reissman, of Wittenberg, Justin (Jessica) Olson, of Antigo, Jesse Benz, of Wittenberg, Dana Benz, of Appleton, and Cory (Courtney) Benz, of Appleton; two step-grandchildren, Andy (Heather) Rindfleisch, of Wausau, and Chris (Felicia) Rindfleisch, of Wittenberg; seven great-grandchildren, Danielle, Cassandra, Alison, Holden, Julaine, Jaxin and Audrey; step-great-grandchildren, Mackenzie, Kamryn, Austin, Isac, Ethan, Kailee and Jace; and a great-

great-granddaughter, Phoebe.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two sons, Brian Lee and Larry Allen; a brother-in-law, Carl Norrbom; and a nephew, Loren Norrbom.

A funeral service will be held on Monday, Aug. 21, at 11 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church with the Rev. Sharon Fox Bogen officiating. Burial will take place in Forest Home Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 3-6 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church and Monday at the church from 9 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials in Carleton's name may be directed to the church, W18205 College Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499.

Online condolences at www.bradleyfh.com.

Donna Wnek

Donna M. Wnek, 87, of Wittenberg, died on Saturday, Aug. 19, 2023, at Marshfield Medical Center in Weston.

Donna was born March 10, 1936, in the Town of Deer Creek, Taylor County, the daughter of George and Ottillia (Erl) Boor.

On Oct. 10, 1959, Donna was united in marriage to Marion Wnek at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Stetsonville.

Donna and her husband, Marion, had a hobby farm when they lived in Thorp, where she tended to several animals. They later moved to Wit-



tenberg, where she worked as a teacher, clerk at the post office, treasurer for the village of Wittenberg and a poll worker. With her husband, they started a ginseng farm called Underground Gems, where she was the secretary and treasurer.

Donna was also a leader for Sunnyside 4-H for many years. She enjoyed baking, traveling, gardening,

watching the birds and picking berries. Donna was an avid Green Bay Packers and Marquette basketball fan. Her most precious time was spent with her children and grandchildren. Every time they got together, you could find them playing 500 rummy.

Donna is survived by her husband, Marion; three children, Dan (Donna) Wnek, of Wittenberg, Mike Wnek, of Milwaukee, and Susan (Robert) Clark, of Slinger; four grandchildren, Camille Wnek, Coletton Wnek, Henry Clark and Olivia Clark; sister, Gloria Devine, of Bruce; other family and friends.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents and brothers, Robert and Thomas.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24, 2023, at Holy Family-St. William Catholic Church, Wittenberg. The Rev. Matthew Settle will officiate. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Visitation will be on Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Wittenberg is assisting the family with arrangements. Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

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Tentative date for closing landfill announced

Shawano County officials propose Dec. 31, 2025, with no extension

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Shawano city and county officials have tentatively set a closing date for the Shawano Landfill on Rusch Road.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator with the county, told the solid waste management board on Aug. 17 the county's executive committee's stance is to set a date for closure without extension. Right now, that

proposed date is Dec. 31, 2025. Any extension would require county board approval, he said.

Davel and Eddie Shepard, city administrator, said the two sides are drafting a working document for the framework of the landfill structure moving forward.

"Very little trash is actually put in the landfill," Davel explained in a phone call Aug. 18. I would say 99% is taken to Ringle in Marathon County. Most of the space available is being filled with foundry sand from Charter Aarrowcast."

Tipping fees for the foundry sand are more than for trash, which is why it will be used to fill the land-

fill's available space.

Davel said permission from the Department of Natural Resources is needed to close a landfill, and there are several steps along the way before closure is complete.

However, once complete, the existing trash transfer station would remain as a city function, with trash hauled elsewhere.

"The county would have the responsibility of monitoring the closed landfill," he said.

Costs to close a landfill vary, but one estimate is that it could cost upwards of \$1.3 million, Davel said.

Davel said the county will not bond for more than 10 years to cover the

closure costs, and the County Board will need to vote on the bonding. The administration fees would be paid by the city.

Five towns on the county's east side have filed paperwork to begin taking their trash elsewhere, presumably a new landfill in Brown County. That landfill is closer and could save them money because of it.

Once the local landfill is closed, Charter Aarrowcast would also have to have its foundry sand taken elsewhere.

A draft of the agreement will be presented at the next meeting of the Solid Waste Management Board.

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Talks continue about expanding seaplane dock

Will be multiple years before project completed at Shawano City-County Airport

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Plans to expand the seaplane base at the Shawano City-County Airport continue to move forward as officials recently gathered input from several pilots.

As part of its airport improvement program through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration, the docking area for seaplanes stopping for fuel and other necessities would

be expanded to accommodate more planes at any given time.

"We would be adding more docking space to make it safer for pilots to get in and out," said Jeff Brunson, interim airport manager. "Right now, it's a challenge."

He also said part of the expansion would be to clean out the overgrowth area in the lake that has itself expanded over the years to improve navigation efforts for planes and boats.

Brunson said the current situation allows for one plane at a time in the

docking area.

"We would add two or three piers to allow more planes at one time," he said. "We would also be able to pull planes on to dry land into a paved area, which would then allow even more plans to use the dock."

There are currently three alternatives for the airport commission to consider, but another three, based on pilot input, will be forwarded to the commission next month for consideration as well.

Once a plan is approved, it will

work its way through the permitting process and public hearings.

Brunson said there is no hard and fast timeline for the project, which can take multiple years before it is completed. Also, until a plan is approved, there is no way to know the cost.

The fuel tax and seat tax for airplanes will cover 95% of the costs, with local funds covering the remainder.

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Enjoying music on a summer night



The Lately provided plenty of music as the second act for the Shawano Summer Jam on Aug. 19 at Franklin Park. The band came out with its sixth album, "Afterwords," a couple of weeks earlier.

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Airport hosts annual fly-in, car show



Shawano native Andy Dahlie piloted this Blackhawk to the Shawano Airport on Aug. 19 as part of the annual fly-in and classic car show. Attendees had the chance to get an up-close look inside the military helicopter.

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Lemonade payday arrives at humane society

Shawano youth donates
\$1,100 from summer
stands to get room named
after him at shelter

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

Jaden Zittlow, known in the Shawano area for his summer lemonade stands, has finished the season and raised \$1,100 for the Shawano County Humane Society.

The funds will be used to expand and renovate the current meet-and-greet space, which will be named "Jaden's Room" when finished.

Zittlow's lemonade stands were plentiful this summer, averaging about one or two per week. The charitable youth, who will be entering seventh grade this fall, also sold handmade bracelets to raise funds for the humane society. With the help of his family and community members, word spread about his lemonade stands, and he even received out-of-town and out-of-state donations.

Zittlow had initially set a target of \$1,000 to raise and he ultimately exceeded his goal. This summer, when he wasn't selling lemonade, he enjoyed a break from school and spent time playing with his new French bulldog puppy.

Before officially donating the funds raised, Zittlow and his family were given a full tour of the humane society and were able to make recommendations for how the funds would be used. Originally, they had planned on purchasing food for the animals, but ultimately decided to donate all of the cash to be used toward the new meet-and-greet room. Shawano County Humane Society surprised Zittlow by informing him the room would be named in recognition of his contribution.

Contractors have already been contacted and renovations will soon



Jaden Zittlow presents an \$1,100 check to Pam Nowak, executive director for the Shawano County Humane Society. The money came from the lemonade stands he has done once or twice a week during the summer months.

NICOLE HIXSON

be underway for Jaden's Room. This new space will be much larger, with a more homey feel.

"The journey to create Jaden's Room is a testament to the power of individual initiative and the heartwarming impact it can have," said Pam Nowak, humane society executive director. "We are absolutely thrilled to share the exciting news about what's happening at our shelter, thanks to the incredible donation from Jaden. It's with immense gratitude and admiration that we have decided to name this upcoming space 'Jaden's Room' in his honor."

The humane society sees the space as more than just a room, according to Nowak.

"It will be a haven," she said. "This is a place where animals can

meet their future families in an environment that feels like a true home, fostering connections that will last a lifetime. Jaden's hard work and dedication have paved the way for a truly transformative project that will benefit animals and their potential new families for years to come. Jaden's legacy of compassion and dedication will shine brightly in this room, reminding us all that small actions can lead to incredible and lasting positive change."

Not only did Zittlow raise funds for the humane society, which will aid in countless adoptions, but he also inspired several area youths to volunteer their time selling lemonade and other items to raise money for causes important to them. He also serves as a positive reminder of all of

the great things the younger generation is accomplishing.

"I'm really happy and excited," Zittlow said. "Thank you for everyone stopping and donating to the humane society, for people being so generous and knowing that when people donate they are supporting a business that's about animals."

Folks are welcome to visit the humane society, 1290 Jaycee Court, Shawano, to watch the progress of Jaden's Room as it comes to life. It is also a perfect time to volunteer, make a donation or consider adopting a dog or cat, as the shelter is currently at full capacity. The humane society can be reached at 715-526-2606 or a crittercare@frontiernet.net.

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Wade Fernandez to perform in Antigo City Park on Aug. 31

Wade Fernandez will perform Aug. 31 in the Antigo City Park.

Fernandez is an award-winning, internationally acclaimed Indian musician and storyteller with the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. He is strongly tied to

nature, environment and the Indian culture using his unique style to captivate his audience. He is hailed as an educator of his people and those for whom he performs.

Antigo Community Band will serve quarter-pound Salm Partner

beef franks with sauerkraut and homemade desserts, including root beer floats.

Music is free, but proceeds will be used to provide music scholarships to the community band students in the Antigo School District.

Additionally, 20% of the take will go to support future artists in the Antigo Music in the Park Program, which is run completely by volunteers.

In case of rain, the event will be held at the Heinzen Pavilion.

Blackberry heaven can be found in Northwoods

If you like a tart taste on your tongue, seeds stuck in your teeth and purple stains on your lips, there's another great reason to live in the Northwoods. The place is teeming with wild blackberries. The bushes are so loaded that the canes (branches) bend to the ground. Due to the copious amount of fruit on each bush, the berries can be small, but the sheer number easily makes up for that.

The time to find a good picking place is in May when blackberries blossom. If you go deep into the backwoods, you should mark the spot with something like orange tape, because it can be tough to find when the forest foliage comes into full bloom. Don't be foolish and blab about your spot, or someone else will surely get there first. Here up north, good berry patch locations are as high on the do-not-disclose list as favored fishing holes. It's a huge compliment if someone like my friend, Dennis, shows you their special spot. Just keep it a secret, or you will risk fracturing that friendship.

Truth be told, I was unsure if there would be many blackberries this year. The profusion of white blossoms that foretells a bountiful harvest was not that impressive, but with just enough rain at critical times, I've been able to fill an ice cream pail in an hour or two. I did notice something noteworthy though. In our 30 years at Otter Run, I cannot recall a summer when the raspberries and blackberries began ripening at the same time. However, as usual the shorter raspberry season was over by mid-August, but blackberry harvest should last until Labor Day.

New to foraging for food in the forest? Here's some unsolicited advice. If air temperatures are above 70, unless you want to wilt in the woods, you'd best be out there early. Be careful. Blackberry canes have large barbs that are extra-sharp. Accept the fact you'll come home with scratches, so don't go out in your tank top and shorts.

Wear a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt, jeans, socks and sturdy shoes. I've tried wearing surgical gloves, but they were in tatters before I covered the bottom of the pail. Oh, and don't forget the bug spray; those pesky mosquitoes are as intent upon finding a tasty treat as you are.

Ready? Once you have your "armor" on, tie a small bucket around your waist so you have both hands free, and you are ready to roll. It's a good idea to take water, but you won't



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need a snack. Tossing a few berries in your mouth as you pick is a required part of the process.

Another very important thing: Beware that you are not the only one out there looking for blackberries. I'm not sure if the word "berry" comes from "bear," but if not, it should. Remember: Your competition, not you, is at the top of the food chain. If possible, go with a buddy. At least take a whistle or something that makes noise. I've never needed it, but I would not go out without my bear deterrent hanging around my neck where it's easily accessible.

I have good reason for taking these precautions. A friend who lives on Paya Lake is a lifelong berry-picker. One time, she was out in her favorite patch when she happened upon a full-grown bear meandering and munching on the very blackberries she had come to claim. Now this bear was not well-mannered and certainly had not been taught to share. It became so aggressive that Lil willingly dropped her bucket, told the bear to help himself and skedaddled.

Still, she continues to pick in that same general area because finding a good patch is a bit like winning a jackpot. It involves an investment, but the reward is substantial.

One final bit of advice for newbies. The nicest berries are hidden and worth risking a scratch to find. Cautiously pick up each cane and check underneath. If the berries are really ripe, they'll fall off and you'll lose the best ones unless you work carefully. If they don't yield easily, leave them there until next time. Under-ripe fruit is hard and sour and, once picked, blackberries do not ripen further.

Yes, to my delighted surprise, berrying has been really good this year. I picked enough wild raspberries to make two angel food tortes (my favorite dessert) and have two big batches of blackberry jam in the freezer. Yesterday, I made blackberry pie. As Jon dug into a second slice, I noticed his lips were purple. Ah, life is sweet here at Otter Run.



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Legacy Star 406th barn quilt created for Shawano County

Shawano County's 406th barn quilt, called Legacy Star, is now on display on a barn at N4807 Short Road, Krakow.

The quilt has been sponsored by Josh and Debby Bierhals, who live on the farm that is owned by Debby's parents, Walter Gene and Janet Bohm, who live about a mile away on Nichols Drive.

"We decided to get a barn quilt to commemorate the year we purchased the farm and continue the 120-year-old family tradition," Debby Bierhals said. "We have always appreciated the beautiful barns on family farms and now enjoy looking at the barn quilts around Shawano County as well."

Augusta Bohm purchased the farm from Charles Meilke in 1901. It was later sold to their son Emil Bohm and his wife, Ella, then to their son Herbert Bohm and his wife Sophie. When Herbert purchased the farm, there were stipulations in the agreement such as keeping his parents supplied with eggs, milk and meat and to provide split firewood for use in their stoves.

"It was just one of the unique things I learned while reading the farm abstract," Debby said.

The next owners of the farm were Walter A. Bohm and his wife Irene. Now, Josh and Debby, who live on the farm with their four children — Tristen, 14; Payten, 12; Gaven, 11; and

Britten, 7 — are in the process of purchasing the farm from her parents. Once they take ownership of the farm, it will make five generations the farm has been in the Bohm family.

The farm consists of 80 acres and includes the farmhouse, a beef barn, a dairy barn, a silo and a machine shed. The original farm consisted of a pig barn, a chicken coop and a small barn that housed six dairy cows and two horses.

In the 1930s, a larger barn was built that was 40 feet long but without a foundation. Over the years, four additions were put on, including lifting it and setting it on a stone foundation.

Debby Bierhals grew up on her parents' farm on Nichols Drive but spent some of her childhood at the farm with her grandparents. She remembers riding scooters and skateboards up and down the driveway, playing in the small nearby creek and riding three-wheelers and snowmobiles through the fields with her family.

Josh Bierhals grew up in the country near Pulaski and he and Debby met in middle school. Debby went on to get a degree in veterinary technology from University of Wisconsin-Madison and, when she returned, she and Josh got married and purchased the house on Short Road in 2005. Debby now works as a vet tech and Josh works in the building business.



Shown with Shawano County's 406th barn quilt are Josh and Debby Bierhals and their four children, from left, Payten, Gaven, Britten and Tristen.

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"Each of our four kids enjoys different aspects of growing up on a farm," Debby Bierhals said. "Tristen has farming blood running through his veins and is my dad's right-hand man. Payten is the animal lover, like me, and enjoys caring for and raising our animals. Gaven loves helping with the fieldwork and riding in the chopper, and Britten is a combination of them all."

Josh and Debby Bierhals enjoy raising their family and their menagerie of animals that includes horses, cows, pigs, goats, chickens, ducks, rabbits, dogs and cats and look forward to what the future holds.

The barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

CMN Sustainable Development Institute names new director

Jennifer Gauthier has been named the director of the Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) at the College of Menominee Nation (CMN).

Gauthier will assume leadership of SDI on Sept. 11.

Gauthier is an enrolled member of the Menominee Nation and has connections to Ho-Chunk, Oneida and Stockbridge-Munsee communities. Gauthier earned a master of public administration from UW-Oshkosh and a bachelor's degree in political science from UW-Madison. She has worked with the Menominee com-



JENNIFER GAUTHIER

from Indigenous peoples at home and throughout the world.

At the core of Gauthier's work is

munity in tribal government and most recently as a community development educator. These experiences have created many professional development opportunities, meeting and learning

the integration of Menominee language and culture into all aspects of programming. Through this foundation, she has been instrumental in building food systems, transportation solutions and the advancement of traditional arts and language within the Menominee community. Her work is inclusive of community voice and provides safe spaces for learning and sharing. Collectively, this work is a way of building healthy communities.

Gauthier is active in the community. She regularly gives of her time

to teach traditional arts and Menominee language and shares knowledge through various community presentations. She also serves as the chairperson of the Menominee Language and Culture Commission and is an inaugural board member of the Kaehkēnawapahtēq Charter school. She has received numerous awards and recognitions for her work over the years.

The role of the Sustainable Development Institute is inextricably bound to principles of sustainability and Menominee values.

Rare birds make appearances in curious spots

I was so excited the first time my husband and I decided to “snowbird” in Florida. Along with diving into the crashing waves and sinking into warm sands, I had birding on my list of things to do. No. 1 on that list was to see a roseate spoonbill. Roseate spoonbills live in South America, Central America and just a few states in the southern United States, including Florida. If I wanted to see one, this would be my chance.

Why the roseate spoonbill? It is a quirky-looking, wading bird. Its body is beautiful with fluffy, pink plumage, scarlet wing patches and orange tail, while its head is bare and pale-green, with red eyes and a long, flat, spoon-shaped bill. It is this unique contrast that intrigues me. If I was fortunate enough to see one, my trip would be a success. After a few failed attempts, I was finally blessed with seeing not only one roseate spoonbill, but many throughout my time there.

Fast forward three years, a roseate spoonbill traveled over 1,600 miles out of range to come to Ken Euers Nature Area in Green Bay, just 6 miles from my house. I wonder why it came here so far from home. Perhaps it is simply doing what I did when I left the nest — opened my wings and flew off to explore the world.

Because of this rare sighting, my curiosity led me to a Facebook group called Wisconsin Rare Bird Alert to see what other birds may be gracing Wisconsin with their presence. The most recent post was two days old and reported seeing a white-tailed kite near Potawatomi State Park. This is exciting news, as you’d usually have to go to California or Texas to see this bird.

Not knowing if the bird was still around or long gone, I jumped in



A white-tailed kite stands on a branch. The rare bird has made an appearance at Potawatomi State Park.
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my car and headed toward the park. All the way there I’m asking myself, “What is the likelihood it will still be there? Am I foolish to think there’s a chance?” All I knew is that I had to try.

When I arrived at the described location, there was a car parked alongside the road with two people standing beside it. I parked behind their car, walked up to them and asked if they were there for the white-tailed kite. They replied, “Yes,

we are.” I replied, “Me, too,” as if my question hadn’t made that obvious. I raised my binoculars and started to look across the sky, hoping to see it flying.

That’s when I heard music to my ears: “I have it right here in the scope,” one of the birders announced. I couldn’t believe my luck. I bent over the scope, looked into the eyepiece, then low and behold, I saw an elegant bird sitting in a tree. With a white head and body, red eyes, black shoulder patches and gray wings, this bird is unlike any raptor I’ve ever seen. We looked at it for hours. I felt so blessed to have observed this magnificent bird and to have made friends with these kind birders.

With continued curiosity, I returned to the Wisconsin Rare Bird Alert Facebook group and counted

34 rare species that have been reported this year alone. For example, the rufous hummingbird makes one of the longest migratory journeys of any bird traveling from Alaska to Mexico. Sightings reported on eBird, (an online database of bird observations created by Cornell Lab of Ornithology), shows there was one at a bird feeder in Owen.

The flame-colored tanager resides in the mountain forests of Mexico and Central America. However, there were two sightings in the United States, one in southern Arizona and the other at Sheridan Park in Milwaukee.

The Pacific Loon, from the tundra lakes of northern Canada, came to Sauk County. The black-legged kittiwake, an ocean gull that is rarely inland, was seen at the Port Washington Harbor. The Eurasian wigeon, which breeds across Iceland, northern Europe and Asia, migrated to Columbia County.

What is causing these birds to travel so far out of their range? While there is no one clear answer, many suspect they are blown off course by a storm system, or warmer weather is expanding their range.

While I worry if their off-track adventures put them in harm’s way, I am encouraged by the reaction these uncommon visitors have had on us. People, young and old, are venturing into nature to see them and, in doing so, are likely to enjoy other birds. Perhaps these rare birds will be the spark we need to spread awareness of and appreciation for all birds. Dare I hope it will inspire action for their well-being and the welfare of all of our natural world? Yes, I do.

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Off-roaders go civilized as more roads open

The simple \$6,500 all-terrain vehicle with a motorcycle seat, a couple storage racks and a winch is being left in the dust by sophisticated utility terrain vehicles that include heat, air conditioning, stereos, seat belts, up to six seats and \$35,000 price tags.

As more counties and cities legalize both ATVs and their luxury UTV cousins on paved roads, Wisconsin residents are embracing the sight of these vehicles in towns and at restaurants, bars and even churches.

Chris Gull, owner of Prime Powersports in Shawano, showed off a high-end example of the side-by-side UTV, a Can-Am Defender Limited model with a 1000cc motor, six bucket seats in two rows, seat belts, heat, air and stereo sound. Although this model carries a \$35,000 price tag, options can take the final price beyond \$40,000.

Are these high-end models popular? There's a six-month backorder for the Defenders, Gull noted.

Prime Powersports sells both Can-Am, his most popular line, and Polaris, a Wisconsin favorite. Polaris is currently working on a 1500cc model that will up the ante with luxury SxS seekers, but dealers can't get them yet, he said.

About 25-30 counties in Wisconsin have opened up their county and city roads to both varieties of off-road vehicles, but it's difficult to get comprehensive data because of the piecemeal records, according to Randy Harden, president of the Wisconsin ATV-UTV Association in Sheboygan. There are about 52,000 miles of legal roads and 6,800 miles of winter trails now open to these vehicles, he noted.

State laws allow towns and cities to open their roads to both by designating ATV routes. Shawano, Oconto and Waupaca counties have opened up most rural roads to ATVs and UTVs, while Outagamie and other counties have resisted, largely based on unfounded fears of reckless driving.

This trend of opening more paved roads to big-tire vehicles has created an entirely new type of riding called "overlanding," Harden explained. This involves groups traveling four to six days or more by ATV or UTV and camping or staying in motels.

The payoff for county and city businesses is huge, with restaurants, bars, motels, convenience stores and related tourism stops garnering an estimated \$1 billion a year, Harden said. Getting an exact figure is tough. The Wisconsin Department of Tourism did its last ATV impact study in 2003, when there were about 192,000 ATVs in the state.



Chris Gull, owner of Prime Powersports in Shawano, shows off a high-end Can-Am Defender Limited UTV that features heat, air conditioning, a stereo, six bucket seats and a \$35,000 price tag. As more and more county and city roads statewide open to ATVs and UTVs, dealers like Gull are seeing more customers seeking the luxury side-by-sides.

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A new survey of trail riders was launched this spring, with help from the ATV-UTV Association's volunteer "trail ambassadors." It's expected to be completed in March 2024 for release at the Governor's Conference on Tourism, Harden said. It's likely to show a potential doubling of financial impact, since there are now nearly 500,000 registered ATVs and UTVs in the state.

The increase in paved-road access for off-roaders hasn't necessarily increased sales of these vehicles, Gull said, but has increased the demand for nicer vehicles with more amenities.

"The industry was on fire before that," he said, noting the popularity of trail riding for the past few decades.

The pandemic did help boost sales as "people wanted to get into the great outdoors."

The demand for larger and heavier UTVs with bigger tires (the Defenders wear 30-inch high-pressure radial tires similar to car tires while the new Polaris Ranger XD 1500 will wear 32-inch tires) could create new problems for those who want to use these machines on both paved roads and trails, Harden noted.

State law used to limit ATVs on trails to a 48-inch width, then bumped the law to 50 inches, Harden said. As side-by-side use grew, the law was changed to a 65-inch width in 2012. Low-pressure tires common on ATVs also were required, but that's changed to allow the high-pressure tires found on most SxS vehicles. The low-pressure tires actually create louder noise on paved roads than the high-pressure ones, he said.

The legal weight limit for registered ATVs and UTVs, once at 2,000 pounds, is now 3,000 pounds in Wisconsin, Harden said. Today's mega-UTVs, built for all states, are tipping the scales at 3,300 or more

pounds, which could create a legal hiccup for these otherwise smooth-riding vehicles, he said.

Although Harden confirmed via his network of member dealers that UTVs are outselling ATVs at between eight and 12 to one, ATVs still far outnumber UTVs in the state.

The Wisconsin ATV-UTV Association has about 38,000 members and 130 clubs, including the Shawano-based Wisconsin Trail Lake Runners Inc., established in 2018. The state group's website, which includes a variety of route maps, is www.watva.org. Both groups can be found on Facebook.

The Shawano club is one of many working on the initial efforts to construct a parallel Pulaski-to-Wausau Mountain-Bay Trail that would accommodate ATV and UTV riders, Gull said. He has pledged to donate land adjacent to his store to help this section of trail. The existing 83-mile trail allows hikers, bikers, horseback riders and more, but not motorized traffic.

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Lee wins Miss Symco pin-up contest

Tears of Sundrop rolled down her face when officials announced Jamie Lee, The Sundrop Girl, was the new Miss Symco 2023.

The pin-up contest was part of the Symco Weekender, held Aug. 10-12 at Union Thresheree Grounds in Symco, northeast of Manawa in Waupaca County.

For years, traditional hot rods from around the Midwest have gathered together on the Unionville Thresheree grounds to step back in time.

"After attending a pin-up show last year at the casino in Bowler, I knew I wanted to be a part of this unique culture, where old-fashioned joy and hometown values still reigned," Lee said. "I was nervous but decided instead to simply enjoy the experience, have fun and be myself."

She said the Symco competition

reflected positivity and friendliness among the contestants.

"I'm a mental health advocate, and it was great to know that all the work I've done on the inside of me manifested itself outside of me," Lee said.

Contest officials wanted a specific look from the 1940s or 1950s.

There were two rounds in the contest. The first round consisted of each contestant having their bio read aloud and performing four poses. The judges narrowed it down to the top 10, based on overall look and poses, as well as audience feedback and participation. In the second round, the judges pulled each of the finalists to the center of the stage to ask a couple of questions.

Lee said her winning proves people are never too old to chase their dreams.



Jamie Lee, also known as The Sundrop Girl, was named Miss Symco pin-up contest winner at the Aug. 10-12 event.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Rabbit, beef, goat shows, music by Randy Peterson 12:30 p.m., Ken and Kris 3-7 p.m., Rapid Transit 7-11 p.m. 4x4 truck pulls 7 p.m.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55. every Friday through September

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Sunset Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Music by The Bandits. Bring a lawn chair. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase on the grounds. No carry-ins.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

SHAWANO: Big Pull 2023 Skiing for Kids Sake, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Shawano Ski Sharks in cooperation with MACC Fund and Big Pull will be attempting a new national record with proceeds going to fight childhood cancer. The record attempt is open for public viewing all day long with an entertaining ski show to end the day at 6 p.m.

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

NAVARINO: Sporting Clay Shoot, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., J and H Game Farm, W5810 J and H Road. \$30 per person, re-entry \$20. Proceeds benefit Navarino Nature Center educational programs.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9

a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Dairy, poultry shows. Music by Randy Peterson 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., TNT Polka Band 1-5 p.m., Nick Gonnering Band 3:30-6:30 p.m., Fire on High 8 p.m. to midnight. Draft horse pull 9 a.m., cake auction 3 p.m., tractor pull 6 p.m., exhibitor/animal formal show 7 p.m.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Open mic — sign up ahead of time by messaging the Shawano Park and Rec Facebook page..

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

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

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Zippel Park. Kiddie showmanship 10 a.m., Sale of Champions noon, music by Sugarbush Boys Polka Band 1-5 p.m.

SHAWANO: 30th annual Sacred Heart Parish Golf Outing, shotgun start 1 p.m., Shawano Lake Golf Course, W5714 Lake Drive. \$75 per person includes golf, cart, dinner and two drink tickets. Just dinner, \$25.

WITTENBERG: Everclear in concert, 8 p.m., Ho-Chunk Gaming, N7198 U.S. Highway 45. Doors open 5 p.m., Infrared takes the stage 6:30 p.m. and back in the casino 9 p.m. to midnight.

MONDAY, AUG. 28

OCONTO FALLS: Community Garden grand opening, 5-7 p.m., 831 S. Main St.

Ribbon cutting 5 p.m., cookout 5-7 p.m. with proceeds to 2024 garden needs. Enter through main gates on Meadow Road.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

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. Last market of the season.

LAKEWOOD: NorthLakes Clinic Community Appreciation Event, 5-6:30 p.m., 15396 State Highway 32. Barbecue pork from Jungle Jim's, music by Box'd Wine.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-6:30 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Downtown Bash.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

SHAWANO: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail ride, 5:30-7 p.m., meet in the lot at All Aboard Nutrition, 620 S. Main St. Bicycle ride to Thornton and back, about 14 miles.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 5 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Opening ceremonies 6 p.m., county truck and tractor pulls at raceway 6:30 p.m., midway ride wristbands good 6-10 p.m. Admission \$3, season ticket \$20, free parking.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 9 a.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Judging 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., midway ride wristbands good 5-10 p.m., bingo 5-9 p.m., beer and wine judging at Crawford Center 6 p.m., Main Stage music by Eight Second Ride 7 p.m.,

fireworks at dusk. Admission \$5, parking \$5, season ticket \$20.

SURING: Friends of Suring Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Hall, 604 E. Main St.

KESHENA: Beading Vibes Only, 2-5 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road. every Thursday

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

SURING: Rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 Burk St.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 9 a.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Judging 8-10 a.m., bingo 12:30-9 p.m., midway ride wristbands good 5-10 p.m., 4-H decorated cake auction 5 p.m., livestock auction 6 p.m., main stage music by The Rejects 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk. Admission \$5 for 12 and older, parking \$5, season ticket \$20. Senior Citizen Day noon to 5 p.m., admission \$2 for 62 and older.

SURING: Friends of Suring Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Hall, 604 E. Main St. Historical Society brat fry 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55. every Friday through September

SURING: Labor Day Weekend Celebration, 4 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. 4x4 truck weigh-in 4-6 p.m., food stand opens 5 p.m., 4x4 truck pull 7 p.m. (\$8 admission for 8 and older), music by Positive Energy DJ/Karaoke 8 p.m.

GUEST COLUMN

Final word should belong to the people

It's a question that goes to the heart of the American experiment: Is this a republic or a democracy?

Founder Benjamin Franklin's famous quote comes to mind. While exiting the Constitutional Convention, Franklin was asked by a citizen what sort of government had been created. He is reported to have replied, "A republic. If you can keep it."

Consider, though, Franklin's statement regarding his misgivings about human nature and the importance of character among those who would govern. "When you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with those men, all their prejudices, their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests and their selfish views."

A republic's reliance on representative government intends to temper the passions of the people. Pure democracy, absolute majority rule, was thought to embrace the emotions of the moment in such a way that character and deliberation might be overwhelmed by the mob.

The constitutional experiment has worked imperfectly but has survived for nearly two and a half centuries through checks and balances that promote sober reflection to cool populist passions.

Genius, but what happens when government representatives elected to reflect the will of the people do just the opposite, instead thwarting directions favored by strong majori-



Bill Barth
Guest Columnist

ties? How does that fit in a system designed to draw its legitimacy from the consent of the governed?

Short answer: It doesn't fit. It threatens the foundation of freedom.

Those readers who have been paying attention, though, can see the solution at work in several states that allow citizens to reassert their control over rebellious representatives who insist on imposing policies that lack public support.

Let's pause a moment to take stock of the divisiveness of the issue at hand, which is abortion. For 50 years *Roe v. Wade* established a constitutional right for women's choice. In *Dobbs v. Jackson*, that ruling was overturned and the Supreme Court handed the issue back to the states. Since then, a number of states have adopted strong restrictions nearly amounting to outright bans, while others have established policies mostly leaving the decision up to women and their doctors. Clearly, that's inconsistent. Just as clearly, it's what the court intended under the principles of federalism.

What's interesting, though, is what

happened next. In states where the law allows citizens to petition and weigh in, the people have been overruling elected representatives. The most recent example comes from Ohio. Citizens petitioned to place an abortion-rights referendum on the November ballot.

The state, in this instance controlled by Republican representatives, placed a hurry-up question on a special election ballot to raise the referendum threshold from 50% to 60% for passage, counting on a low-turnout vote to carry the day. Instead, turnout was more than four times the normal rate and the proposed change went down in flames. It's logical to conclude the November referendum will pass and deep-red Ohio will become the latest state where the people's voice is heard.

Referendum details vary from state to state, but where voters have weighed in abortion rights generally have won. It's happened in blue states like California and Vermont, in purple states like Michigan, and in red states like Kansas, Montana and Kentucky.

I use the abortion issue to illustrate a point. It's fair to say my thoughts lean toward pro-life positions, while reflecting the widespread ambivalence evident in the country. Polling clearly shows most people do not like abortion. At the same time, most people are not comfortable with the government imposing its will and standing between a woman, her family and her doctor.

The proper answer, in this writer's view, is what we've been seeing. When an issue is so divisive, and when elected representatives appear to be acting against the people's will, there should be a safety valve to settle matters. Citizens should be able to gather sufficient signatures to force a binding referendum onto the ballot, where the people can assert themselves.

Empowering the people could bring about changes that politicians of both parties fiercely resist. Balanced budgets. Term limits. Gerrymandering. Voting rights. Gun rights. Big-money meddling in elections.

Even staunch conservative U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson has advocated for an abortion referendum in Wisconsin, so this is not just another blue versus red conflict. To Johnson's point, though, Wisconsin does not allow binding petition-and-referendum practices. That's wrong and needs to change.

Leaving policy up to elected representatives generally works. Not so much, though, when those elected representatives take stands that, essentially, tell the people to shut up and go away.

Republic or democracy? Neither one applies if the system is rigged against the people.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WIAA doesn't restrict high school dual sports

To the editor:

This morning, I was on the phone with the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association and was talking about the situation at hand. The representative suggested that I make an appeal to the board. The appeal would be for the Suring School Board to create a grandfather clause until Trent Van Den Elzen has completed his eligibility at Suring.

He suggested I make this appeal based on the following points:

- Past precedent. There have been 13 student athletes to participate in dual sports before Trent Van Den

Elzen. The following students to participate are as follows: Isaiah Houska, Anthony Lenz, Nate Regal, Aaron Regal, Gina Heckl, Katy School, Clint Hirschke, Brad Quant, Nick School, Mike Booth, Dillion Matelski, Dana Erimis and Brett Belongia.

I personally know many of these top achieving graduates of Suring High and dual sports. I believe their coaches stepped up and made this possible for them. Their participation is easily verified.

- Trent is capable of doing, which has been proven over the past two years. This has also been a very positive experience for fellow teammates, Suring High and Trent.

- Academically qualified
- It is done throughout the state.

- The M&O conference has no bylaws preventing dual sports.
- The WIAA has no rules preventing dual sports.

We can't allow this type of discrimination to hamper our students to have the chance to improve their lives going forward.

I would like to ask, what other zero-cost opportunity has the school eliminated? We aren't talking about adding cost to the school budget. We aren't talking about hiring a new coach. We aren't buying special equipment or more transportation. We are talking about letting a role model student be allowed to finish what he started. We are talking about life lessons of time management and going for your dreams.

Are we to believe that the 13 students who were allowed to participate in dual sports had to have their parents beg for them to be allowed to participate?

The dedication for a student to complete three sports over a four-year period is something that is awarded. How is a student doing four sports for three years something you ban? Are we to believe that all decisions that an athletic department and school board make always stand the test of time?

Let's continue to move forward with our children's future in mind. This doesn't need to be a lengthy process but can be changed for our children right now.

Mike Van Den Elzen, Suring



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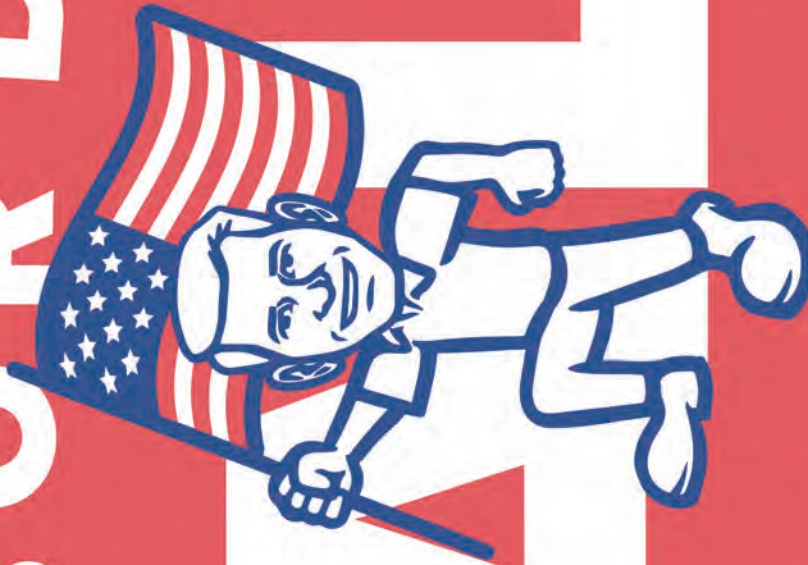
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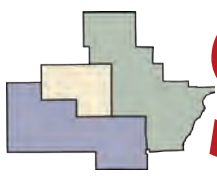
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Turnovers loom large in Hawks' loss

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

The start of the high school football season is an exciting time for everyone, but also one that comes with a ton of mystery and optimism. Many people will tell you that the first game of the season is the most challenging as you never know what to expect.

What makes it even tougher is facing an unfamiliar opponent that not only won their conference last season but advanced to Level 3 in the playoffs last year. Shawano found out first hand how tough that can be as they took on the defending NEC conference champion Little Chute Mustangs only to come away with a 35-0 loss.

No one is going to argue that the Mustangs are a great team and will win their fair share of games, but you can't turn the ball over six times and expect to win. That is just what the Hawks did as four interceptions from Jerzy Bocker and a pair of turnovers on downs did them in as the Hawks couldn't get much of anything going offensively.

"We have a very young team with this being the first varsity game for most of our players," coach Alan Tomow said on the loss. "That is a great program, and they will win a lot of games this season. I was proud of the effort from the kids especially in the first half. However, we made too many mental mistakes, and that can't happen against a quality team like that."

Throughout the first quarter, you could see the first game jitters as a lack of consistent ball movement and some penalties halted both opening drives. Once the Hawks got the ball back for a second time, it was the passing game that started to lead the way as Bocker was hooking up with Logan Sipple and Dylan Hodkiewicz to move the chains. Looking to deliver a massive gain, Tyler Fisher had other plans and came away with a diving interception to kill a drive. It was the first of two first half picks from Fisher.

Despite the Hawks defense doing what they could to keep things close, it was the ground game of the Mustangs that started to take over as the combo of Brock Gardner and Ethan Melendrez started to pick up large chunks of yardage. That helped



Wide receiver Logan Sipple runs with the ball against Little Chute in the Aug. 18 season opener for Shawano High School football. The Hawks lost 35-0.

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set things up for the passing game, and Charlie Vanden Burgt made them pay with several first half first down completions.

However, it was the legs of Vanden Burgt that made the biggest difference as he rushed for not one, not two, but four touchdowns in the game. Two of those came in the second quarter as the Mustangs took a 14-0 lead late in the half. Give the Shawano offense some credit. Despite the deficit, the Hawks refused to go down without a fight as Aurelio Weso started to get some bigger chunk plays on the ground, opening things up for Bocker in the passing game.

As expected, Sipple continued to be his favorite target although Hodkiewicz was also making things happen. With the ball inside the Mustangs 20 and under a minute to go, Bocker took a shot for the end zone only to have his pass intercepted to end the half. It was a painful way to end what was otherwise a very well

played game for the Hawks up to that point.

"I thought we did a great job moving the ball at times," Sipple said on the offense. "Our biggest issue today was the turnovers. Every time we seemed to have the momentum, it was a costly mistake that prevented us from scoring. We need to clean that up in order to reach our goals."

Hoping to start the second half off with a bang, Shawano was once again put in a tough spot as they managed to pick up a few yards before being forced with a fourth and long. Instead of punting it to pin the Mustangs deep, they elected to go for it, and the plan backfired as they turned the ball over on downs to give it back to Little Chute. The Mustangs would then go right down the field where Vanden Burgt added his third score of the game to extend the lead to 21-0.

Vanden Burgt would score one more time in the third to push the lead to 28-0 with Gardner adding a

final touchdown midway through the fourth for the final points of the game. Shawano did have a chance to put some points on the board late as a massive completion to Sipple moved the ball inside the Mustangs 30.

Like most of the drives throughout the night, that drive stalled and the Hawks came away with no points. Little Chute knelt the ball two plays later to end the game. Although the score isn't what the Hawks wanted to see, this is a building block that Tomow and his staff will build upon going forward.

"We have a lot of work to do as a team, but this is a long season," he said. "One game isn't going to make or break this group, but we wanted a better start than this. I thought at times, we did play well and if you ask me, we played better than them throughout the first quarter. The difference was capitalizing in key situations which is something they did better than us with."

Raiders too much for Bears in opener

Weier passes for 142 yards, run game held to 53 yards in 24-12 defeat

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

Bonduel senior quarterback Noah Weier passed for 142 yards and one touchdown as the Bears dropped its Aug. 18 season opener, 24-12, to the Two Rivers Raiders in Two Rivers.

The Bears are looking to bounce back from a second round play-off exit last year, but found itself against a team in a similar situation, as Two Rivers lost to Catholic Memorial in the fourth round of the playoffs last season.

While Weier was able to find success through the air, the same could not be said about the run game, as Bonduel recorded just 53 total rushing yards. The stagnant offense proved similar for both teams as the first seven minutes of the game consisted of negative plays, penalties and punts.

The Bears finally broke the tie with just under four minutes remaining in the first quarter, after Weier connected with junior Colin Fischer for a 13-yard touchdown. Chaos ensued on the extra point attempt though, as a mishandled snap led to a completed pass which would have been a two-point conversion, but was flagged for an illegal man down field. Moving back five yards, Bonduel ran a passing play, which was called for defensive pass interference. The Bears then went back and attempted a field goal for an extra point, but the kick was missed.

“My wide receivers are good,” said Weier talking about the successful drive. “They put a lot of work in this off-season. The yards after catch were good tonight, I mean the smallest dude on the field — junior Cade Johnson — put his shoulder down on the second play. That mentality is going to carry us far this year.”

Two Rivers immediately responded on its next drive, as Raiders seniors quarterback Justin Klinkner scored a one-yard rushing touchdown, which was followed by a completed extra point to give the Raiders a 7-6 lead early in the second quarter. During the drive, the Raiders were faced with a second and long before Klinkner con-



Bonduel junior Dylan Hilsberg looks for an open lane as he returns the game's opening kick off during a loss to the Two Rivers Raiders on Aug. 18 in Two Rivers.

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nected with senior tight end DeAndre McPherson for 35 yards.

Bonduel then went three-and-out on its next drive as an illegal motion on third-and-one was followed by an incomplete pass from Weier. On the ensuing drive, Two Rivers marched down the field on the back of its run-game, culminating in a seven-yard rushing touchdown from senior running back Chase Matthias to give the Raiders a 14-6 lead with 7:22 left in the second quarter.

Bonduel answered with a glimpse of the run game, as junior Dylan Hilsberg opened the drive with a 13-yard rush. That was followed one play later with a nine-yard reception from Weier to Fischer. Johnson followed Fischer up with a reception of his own, this time for 10 yards. The pass game continued to thrive during the drive as senior Owen Springborn recorded a 17-yard reception on second and short.

Two plays later, the Bears were faced with a second and seven from the Raiders' 12-yard line. Weier took the snap and rolled to the left-side of the field after the pocket collapsed. From there, he evaded defenders and cut back to the right, before connecting with a receiver in the end zone.

The would-be touchdown was wiped away by another illegal man down field penalty.

A delay of game and false start later, Bonduel now found itself faced with a second and 22 from the Raiders' 29-yard line. An incompleteness and a Springborn eight-yard reception later, Weier's fourth down pass was incomplete, and the Raiders took back over from its 18-yard line with just over two minutes remaining in the half. The Raiders once again marched down the field, with 45 yards coming on a pass completion from Klinkner to Matthias. Faced with a fourth and goal from the nine with nine seconds remaining, Two Rivers opted for a field goal.

The Bears went into halftime down 17-6.

The Raiders opened halftime throwing the ball again — including a 29-yard reception from Matthias — quickly marching down to Bonduel's 29-yard line. On a fourth and four, Klinkner attempted a slip screen, which was intercepted by Hilsberg and ran back 72 yards for a touchdown. An incomplete pass on the two-point try resulted in a 17-12 deficit for the Bears.

“I saw (Matthias) roll out and saw

the quarterback looking at him,” said Hilsberg of his big play. “As soon as I saw the quarterback look at him, I stepped up and grabbed it and ran as fast I could.”

Two Rivers once again rode on the back of Matthias, as he picked up three first downs on the drive and capped it off with a 23-yard touchdown reception from Klinkner, to put the Raiders back up two scores — 24-12.

That touchdown and an interception thrown by Weier in the middle of the fourth quarter proved to be the dagger for the Bears, as the rest of the game went scoreless.

Starting its season on a sore note, Bears coach James Westrich noted that there while there were mistakes made, he liked the energy and intensity of his players throughout the game.

“I thought our kids battled,” said Westrich. “We had a lot of mistakes and new that we were playing a really good football team. I like our energy, but we have a lot of mistakes that we have to clean up. It was encouraging to see how well they fought and played.”

Bonduel will continue its tough out-of-conference schedule, as the Bears take on Coleman, who beat Peshtigo 46-6 in its first game of the season.

Pulaski opens golf season at Thunder Invite

Eggert leads golfers at home, Vernon Hills

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

The Pulaski Raiders opened up a brand new girls golf season, competing Aug. 16 at Crystal Springs for the Thunder Invitational.

Pulaski battled from start to finish as they capped off their rounds of competition with a team score of 413. That put them just five shots behind Fox Valley Association powerhouses Kaukauna and Kimberly, which both shot 408 for a team score. Leading the way and taking home the Invite title was Bay Port with a team score of 361, with Xavier coming in second at 367 and Green Bay Preble in third with 370.

Leading the way for Pulaski was Vivien Ninham, who finished her day with a score of 87. That not only was good enough to land in the top 10, but she managed to finish in sixth place overall and only six shots from the leader. Pulaski had another golfer finish with a score below 100 with Ella Ficcari landing in second on the team with a score of 96 for the day. She was also in a position to finish inside the top 10 most of the day only to land just outside following her round score.

Rounding out the day for Pulaski were three additional golfers that not only battled but managed to finish within seven shots from one another. Ella Trewartha came in third with a score of 113 while Magdalen Jandric landed in fourth on the team with a 117 round score. Danica Holewinski rounded out the scores for the Raiders with a 120 as the Raiders will look to build on what was a competitive opening invite match.

Pulaski wasn't the only team competing at the Thunder Invite as Shawano also took some swings on the link. Granted, this wasn't the first meet of the year for the Hawks, but it was their first major meet of the season as they battled to finish with a team score of 400 to land right in the middle of the field.

Sophia Eggert had a great day on the course as she led the Hawks with a solid 88 for her round score. That was not only good enough to land in 10th for the day, but she was just one stroke away from tying for fourth. Five strokes behind her was the second place finisher for Shawano

as Braylin Babino finished off her day with a score of 93.

Like Eggert, Babino was in contention for a top 10 finish most of the day if not a top five finish only to come up just short. Had a few more bounces gone her way, you could be looking at two of the better golfers on the day coming from Shawano, which bodes well for the rest of this season.

While those two set the bar high for the Hawks, the rest of the Shawano team was competitive and were separated by fewer than 15 strokes. Coming in third for the Hawks was Madelyn Moesch who finished off her day with a score of 104. Lily Glysch was next on the team with a score of 115 while Alli Johnson rounded out the day for Shawano with a round score of 118.

Bay Conference Mini-Meet 3

Eggert led all golfers with a 41, but it wasn't enough for Shawano to claim the top spot when the Hawks hosted the Bay Conference Mini Meet 3 at the Shawano Lake Golf Course on Aug. 17.

Xavier won the meet with a 185, followed by Shawano with a 199, West De Pere and Seymour each with a 206, Winneconne with a 223, Bonduel in sixth place with a 243 and Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran at 250.

For Shawano, Babino scored a 48, Moesch had a 52 and Glysch carded a 57. Johnson had a 59.

For Bonduel, it was Paige Wolf and Colette DeVeau each with a 59, Raina Dworniczak with a 60 and Kailea Van Der Linden with a 65. Gabi Krause scored 70.

Bay Conference Mini-Meet 2

Shawano's Eggert led all golfers at the Bay Conference Meet 2 on Aug. 15 at Vernon Hills Golf Course, hosted by Oconto. Her score of 37 was four better than the runner-up.

Other Hawks golfers were Johnson in fifth place with a 45, Babino in a tie for 10th with a 48 and Moesch in 17th with a 52.

Glysch carded a 54.

Xavier topped Shawano for the best team score with a 181. Shawano was second with a 182, followed by Winneconne with a 194, West De Pere with a 199, Seymour with a 201, Bonduel at 238 and Green Bay NEW Lutheran with a 267.

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BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Northern Division

Antigo/Polar 10

Eland 5

Antigo/Polar doubled up Eland in the Northern Division Finals on Aug. 20 in Eland.

Antigo/Polar finished with 10 hits, with Isaac Bixby, Logan Doering and Cole Shepard all posting two knocks. Will Kubeny clubbed a home run.

Bixby was the winning pitcher, while Tyler Nelson was dealt the loss.

Nelson posted three of Eland's 12 hits in the contest. Joe Buss and Jeremy Jensen added two hits each.

East Division

Clintonville 8

Gresham 0

Clintonville blanked Gresham in the East Division Finals on Aug. 20 in Clintonville.

Brock Smejkal earned the win on

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the mound after allowing runs over six innings. He also tallied three hits at the plate.

Hunter Vollmer and Jake Van Allen also tallied three hits each for Clintonville. Turner Doornink added two hits, including a two-run home run.

Joe Ejnik and Blake Knope had two knocks for Gresham. Paul Murphy took the loss on the bump.

West Division

Little Falls 17

Caroline 0

Little Falls routed Caroline in the West Division Finals on Aug. 20 in Little Falls. The hosts had a

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10-1 advantage in the hit department.

Chris Dunn and Carter Kurki combined to pitch the shutout for Little Falls. Dunn struck out 10 batters over six frames, while Kurki struck out three over three frames.

Cam Gruenwald hit a pair of home runs among his three hits and drove in six runs for Little Falls. Kal Fischer and Drew Radies each had two hits, while Hunter Gruenwald drove in three.

Klay Barkow was tagged with the loss on the mound. Mike Weatherwax had the lone Caroline hit.

DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Waupaca 4

Pulaski 0

Waupaca took down Pulaski in a Dairyland League semifinal playoff game on Aug. 20 in Waupaca. The hosts outhit the visitors 10-1.

Davis Levine posted two hits and drove in three of Waupaca's runs. Walker Smith and Brenden Canterbury tallied two hits each.

Cam Seidl was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 over eight innings. Jack Eagan struck out three batters in the ninth and stranded the bases loaded.

Hunter Larson tallied Pulaski's lone hit. Drew McDermid took the

loss on the hill, while Cody Pangrazzi also pitched.

Hortonville 7

Hofa Park 2

Hortonville eliminated Hofa Park after a semifinal playoff win on Aug. 20 in Hortonville.

Cam Kuhnke had two hits, three RBIs and two runs scored to lead Hortonville at the plate. Will Salaman drove in two runs on two hits and also walked twice. Ty Dreier had two hits and scored two runs.

Colan Treml was the winning pitcher after not allowing an earned run over five innings. Chris Atwood worked three innings before Mason Thiel worked the ninth.

Nick Volz tallied two hits and drove in a run for Hofa Park. Robert Schuettpelz took the loss on the hill, while Mike Delgado and Trevor Cornell also pitched.

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Lamberies, Frank, Fredrick, Westphal also win

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Lucas Lamberies, JJ Vanderloop, Gunner Frank, Kyle Fredrick and Tanner Westphal picked up feature wins on a steamy Aug. 19 evening at Shawano Speedway.

In the IMCA Stock Division, Shawn Wagner and Vern Stedjee set the pace for the 20-lap feature. Wagner led the first few laps, with Stedjee hot on his tail.

On lap three, Stedjee moved his machine around Wagner for the lead. Once Stedjee was at the point, he made a statement that he wanted to taste victory at the half mile again.

By lap six, Frederick — who has been on a winning streak in the last seven days, winning three features at three different tracks in his new Wolfe chassis — wanted to know how it felt to win four in a row.

Shawano's Trent Nolan was working his way toward Frederick in a hurry, and Stedjee and Travis Welch also wanted a slice of victory pie.

As the laps got closer and closer to number 20, Frederick indeed pulled off the victory to make it four for four in the last seven days. He was followed by Nolan, Stedjee and Welch.

The Late Model feature saw Gunner Frank and Joel Bennett on the front row. With limited competitors due to another track with big payouts running as well, Frank and Bennett would be the show to see.

Frank wasted no time putting his MB customs chassis out in commanding front and wouldn't give it up for the duration of the race.



Kyle Frederick won the IMCA Stock Car feature race on Aug. 19 at Shawano Speedway. CONTRIBUTED



Tanner Westphal was the top finisher in the Mighty 4 feature race on Aug. 19 at Shawano Speedway. CONTRIBUTED

With Frank taking the victory Bennett, Derek Janke, Andy Karl and Jordan Barkholtz followed.

A \$4,000 prize was up for grabs in the IMCA Sport Mod division. Zachary Raab and Andrew Engels led their fellow competitors to the green. At the drop of the flag, Raab rocketed

on the high side of the legendary half mile.

With Jerry Vanderloop, Tommy Rindt, Max Oreskovich and Andy Klosterman all trying run down Raab, the men on the move were JJ Vanderloop and Austin Stamm.

With five to go, Raab was out in

front followed by JJ Vanderloop, Stamm and Klosterman.

As the checkers flew, they would stay that way. However, after post-race inspection tech officials deemed Raab's machine not within the guidelines of the rules and was disqualified, moving everyone else one spot. JJ Vanderloop was the official winner.

Cole Czarneski and Kevin Feck made for an exciting start to the IMCA Modified A-main.

As the green flew high in the air, the pair would battle side by side for several laps with Lance Arneson, Jeff Bodendorfer, Jeremie Hedrick and Jason Czarapata all giving chase.

On lap nine, Lamberies was hot on the trail to claim a top spot. Lamberies would use his familiar 'slider' to get past Czarneski.

The youngster Czarneski wasn't about to let that happen as he battled back. The pair began to swap spots over the next few laps as this was opening the door for Konnor Wilinski, Feck and Jordan Bartz.

In the end, the flying 0 of Lamberies would stake his claim in victory lane, followed by Czarneski, Konnor Wilinski and Feck.

Mighty 4 action was hot and heavy. Kaitlyn Gardner and Alexis Michon-ski would show the way in the 12-lap event.

Westphal and Tanner Pari, along with Brad Wedde and Calvin Stueck, all wanted to taste the free corn on fan appreciation night and get their photo taken in victory lane.

Points leader Westphal wouldn't be denied, making his way to the front. Wedde and Stueck had other ideas as to how it was going to play out, but the fellow competitors couldn't seal the deal at the end. Westphal was victorious once again.

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Panthers win 'Battle of Highway 22'

Oconto Falls blanks
Oconto 36-0 in
season opener

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

Oconto Falls won the battle for supremacy along state Highway 22, as the Panthers mauled the Oconto Blue Devils 36-0 on Aug. 18 in the football season opener for both teams.

The hometown Panthers ran over the Devils, amassing 223 yards and five touchdowns on the ground. Junior quarterback Emerich Skarban completed four of seven passes for 113 yards to keep the Oconto defense on its toes.

Wyatt Laughrin started out the scoring with a 5-yard TD run early in the first quarter, tagging on a two-point conversion run to make it 8-0. After Alex Frehse tipped and intercepted a pass from Oconto's Cooper Campshure, Alex Haines ran it in from the 6-yard line. Skarban then found Laughrin for the conversion, and the Panthers had a 16-0 lead after the first quarter.

Oconto Falls scored twice more in the second quarter, first on a 2-yard plunge and conversion by Haines. The Devils threatened on a couple of long completions from Campshure that brought Oconto inside the 10,



Oconto Falls' Alex Haines heads up field after intercepting a Cooper Campshure pass during the Panthers opening night victory over Oconto.

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but a sack and tackle for loss led to a fourth-and-goal from the 24, and Haines sealed the deal with an interception at the 3-yard line.

The Panthers then marched 97 yards to make it 30-0 at the half,

capped by a 26-yard touchdown run by Cole Bozile.

A 1-yard TD from Chase Cariveau capped the scoring in the third quarter.

Haines had a stellar night for the



Oconto Falls quarterback Emerich Skarban winds up to throw.

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Panthers, carrying the ball 13 times for 82 yards and going 2 for 61 as a receiver. Oconto statistics were not available.

The Panthers are scheduled to travel to Peshtigo on Aug. 25 for another non-conference tilt, while Oconto hosts Green Bay West on Aug. 24.

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Bisaccia still constructing special teams units

Returner, kicker
among spots that still
have question marks

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

Since Green Bay Packers special teams coordinator Rich Bisaccia joined the team, the special teams unit, which had been struggling for so many years, started to see a turn around.

In fact, Keisean Nixon's kick return for a touchdown last year was the first Packers kick return touchdown since Randall Cobb did so in his debut game in 2011. This year, given the lack of experience on both

sides of the ball, success on special teams should be a priority for Green Bay. With tight end Tyler Davis, who has recently played a large role on special teams, out for the season, Bisaccia may need to put in that much more work to win the third aspect of the game.

Nixon's workload may be reduced this coming season though, as the All-Pro kick returner figures to play a larger role on the defense this season with the injury to Eric Stokes. That could leave the door open to someone else to take one of the returner spots. In Green Bay's week two preseason game, Jayden Reed and Samori Toure saw those reps.

"Certainly, (Reed) has return value for us in the kicking game," said Bisaccia. "We thought he was really good at it coming out of col-

lege and he hasn't disappointed us to this point in the game."

Reed is another player, like Nixon, who may not be able to give their full time attention to special teams, due to the expanded roles on offense and defense.

If there has been a downside to the special teams unit since Bisaccia arrived, it has been the kicking game. Mason Crosby's kicking strength declined over the last couple of years, which accounted for Matt LaFleur's continued push to go for fourth downs and Crosby's 20.3% touch back percentage on kickoffs last season. Now, Bisaccia is working rookie kicker Anders Carlson, who has struggled throughout the summer, but made two extra points and one field goal in Green Bay's game against New England.

"(Carlson) has exhibited a lot of the things that we thought he was — in positive ways — there is always going to be things to clean up," said Bisaccia on working with Carlson. "Patience comes a little bit with age and to some degree wisdom and believing in the character of who the man is and I think we believe in that."

While roster cuts will ultimately determine the special teams roster this season, the last preseason game needs to be the final audition for some players trying to make the team. With the aforementioned Davis out for the season, the player best suited to replace him may come from someone who is on the roster bubble.

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Nathan Waupekenay (3) hands the ball off to Braeden Groshek (7) while Marshall Fraaza (4) blocks an Antigo player in the Chargers season opener Aug. 18.

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Witt-Birn wins football opener

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 56 Antigo 7

It has been a long time since the Chargers had a week one performance like last week, but after rolling Antigo 56-7 to open up their 2023 season, you have to wonder how good this team can be.

The Chargers scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and another three in the second quarter to lead 42-0 at the half. Wittenberg-Birnamwood scored another TD in each of the third and fourth quarters, while the Red Robins' only score came in the fourth quarter.

Nathan Waupekenay completed 10 of 16 for 213 yards and three touchdowns for the Chargers. Braeden Groshek led with 80 yards on the ground on nine carries. Marshall Fraaza caught five balls for 125 yards.

Already up by six touchdowns, Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Bryson Schmid opened the second half with an 84-yard kickoff return for another score.

Notre Dame 35 Pulaski 14

No one said opening the season would be easy, but the Pulaski Raiders had an entirely different meaning to that as they took on Division 2 powerhouse the Notre Dame Tritons to open up their 2023 season.

Despite a rushing attack that put up

better than 130 yards on the ground, the Tritons proved to be too much as a massive first and fourth quarter proved to be too much for the Raiders to handle.

The big problem for Pulaski was trying to contain running back Christian Collins, who rushed for 231 yards on just 13 carries with three scores. Two of those scores came in the first quarter as he raced in from 88 yards to give Notre Dame a 7-0 before adding a second TD run from 55 yards to put the Tritons in front for good 14-0.

Pulaski answered with a touchdown midway through the second quarter when Logan Shultz plowed in from six yards out to make things 14-7 at the half. Shultz led the ground attack for Pulaski as he finished with a team high 47 yards rushing on nine carries with one score.

As the second half got underway, it was the rushing attack from Notre Dame that continued to do the heavy lifting as Pulaski simply had no answers. Collins picked up his third TD of the night from five yards to make things 21-7 before Ian Blom added a touchdown minutes into the fourth quarter to extend the lead to 28-7.

Like in the second quarter, Pulaski wouldn't go away quietly as Ethan Schmidt rushed in from five yards to pull the Raiders to within 28-14 before Blom capped off the scoring with the Tritons' fifth and final TD en route to a 35-14 season opening win.

Pulaski tops Shawano in girls tennis quad

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Pulaski topped Shawano 5-2 in a weather-shortened Shawano Quad tennis matchup Aug. 17. Manitowoc Lincoln and Oshkosh North also participated.

Shawano's two wins came at No. 2 and No. 3 singles. At the No. 2 slot, Ireland Settermen defeated Isabella Skalecki 6-3, 6-4, and at No. 3, Rachael Carroll defeated Alya Groteluschen 6-2, 6-0.

At No. 1 singles, Pulaski's Ruth Krause topped Adison Moesch 6-2, 6-2, and at No. 4 singles, Pulaski's Addison Heezen defeated Shawano's Hadley Rettke 6-2, 7-6 (1).

Pulaski won all the doubles matches.

Sarah Johnson and Josie Steeno defeated Natalee Jung and Samantha Martzke 6-1, 6-3. Linde Lemerond and Aubrie Schluessler defeated Ashley Hanssen and Rylee Trochil 6-0, 6-1. Alyssa Eggert and Hailie Jansen shut out Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz 6-0, 6-0.

Shawano lost 6-1 to Manitowoc Lincoln, with the No. 2 doubles team of Carroll and Rettke winning 2-0, 2-0.

At No. 1 doubles, Martzke and Jung fell 6-2, 6-0, and Maddigan Bakeberg and Katie Weiland lost 7-6 (2), 6-7 (4), 10-6.

In singles action, Moesch was shut out 6-0, 6-0, Settermen lost 6-3, 6-1, Laney Rich lost 6-2, 6-1, and Brynlie Boyles lost 6-3, 7-6 (1).

Pulaski also topped Oshkosh North, 6-1.

All singles matches were won by Pulaski, with Krause, Skalecki, Groteluschen and Heezen all winning in two sets.

Johnson and Steeno won at No. 1 doubles, and Eggert and Jansen won at No. 3. At No. 2 doubles, Lemerond and Schluessler fought valiantly but came up short, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9.

Shawano vs. Oshkosh North was canceled.

Battle on the Fox

Shawano's girls tennis team had split results in the Battle on the Fox on Aug. 15-16.

Hosted by Bay Port High School, the two-day event saw Carroll lead

the Hawks at 2-1 in singles play.

On Aug. 16, Wausau West defeated Shawano 6-1. Carroll had the only Shawano win, going 6-4, 6-7 (5), 10-4 at No. 3 singles. Coming on short in singles play were Moesch, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1, Settermen, 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2, and Claire Weiland, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4.

In doubles play, Jung and Martzke lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1, Trochil and Hanssen lost 6-2, 6-3 at No. 2, and Katie Weiland and Bakeberg lost 7-5, 6-0 at No. 4.

Shawano defeated Menominee Indian 5-2, including all four singles matches.

In singles play, Moesch defeated Makenzie Doyle 6-3, 6-2, Settermen topped Anna Axtel 6-4, 6-0 at No. 2, Boyles defeated Delaney Wagner 1-6, 6-2, 10-3 at No. 3, and Bakeberg beat Bianca Kurtz 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Menominee Indian won No. 1 and No. 2 doubles. At the top spot, Kamryn Olsen and Madelyne Barker beat Martzke and Jung 4-6, 6-1, 10-8, while Isabelle Bentley and Courtney Buscher defeated Claire Weiland and Dobratz 6-3, 6-0.

At No. 3, Shawano's Ava Hoffman and Katie Weiland beat Ava Chouinard, and Ella Barker 4-6, 7-5, 10-4.

On Aug. 15, Shawano lost 6-1 to Onalaska Luther and 7-0 to Regis.

The only win was the No. 1 doubles team of Moesch and Settermen over Onalaska Luther 6-1, 6-4.

Losing in singles matches were Carroll at No. 1, Rettke at No. 2, Martzke at No. 3 and Trochil at No. 4.

Jung and Bakerberg fell at No. 2 doubles, and Hanssen and Boyles lost at No. 3.

Losing in singles play against Regis were Moesch, Settermen, Boyles and Bakerberg.

Doubles losses were recorded by Jung and Martzke, Carroll and Rettke, and Hanssen and Trochil (6-2, 5-7, 10-5).

Host Bay Port topped Shawano 6-1, with Carroll getting the only win at No. 3 singles, 6-2, 6-2.

Losing in singles play were Moesch, Settermen and Rettke.

Doubles losses were recorded by Jung and Martzke, Trochil and Hanssen, and Bakerberg and Boyles.

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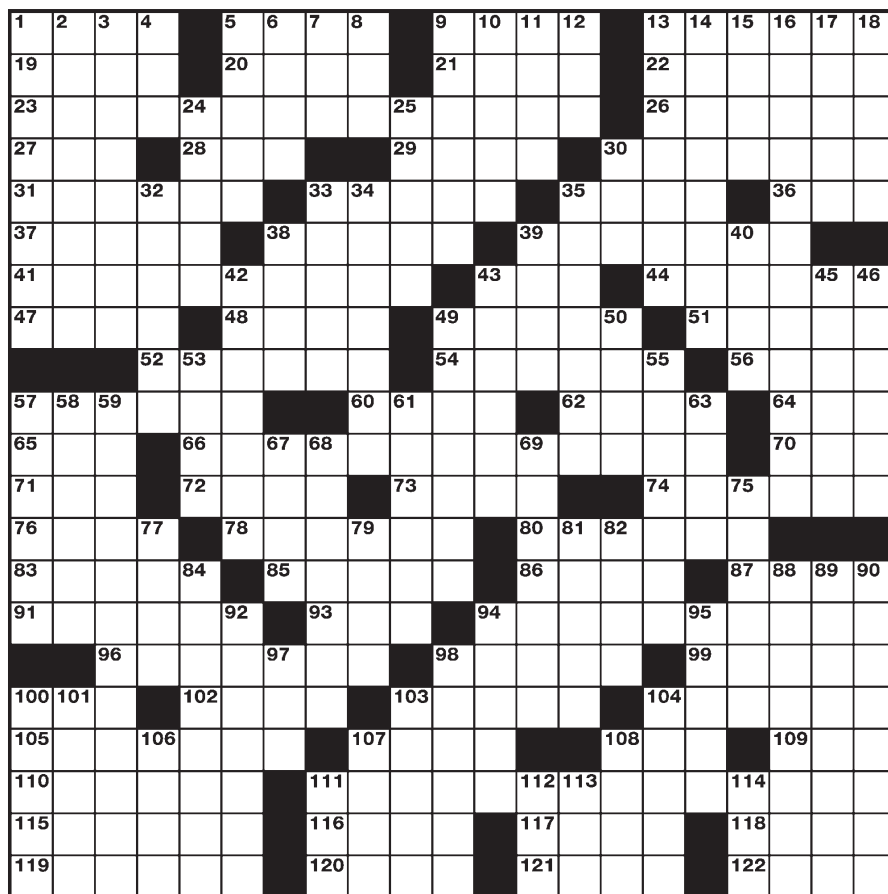
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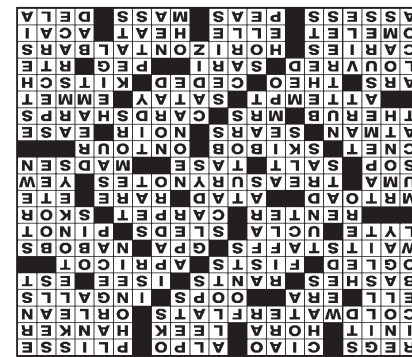
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Tentative date for closing landfill announced

Shawano County officials propose Dec. 31, 2025, with no extension

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Shawano city and county officials have tentatively set a closing date for the Shawano Landfill on Rusch Road.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator with the county, told the solid waste management board on Aug. 17 the county's executive committee's stance is to set a date for closure without extension. Right

now, that proposed date is Dec. 31, 2025. Any extension would require county board approval, he said.

Davel and Eddie Shepard, city administrator, said the two sides are drafting a working document for the framework of the landfill structure moving forward.

"Very little trash is actually put in the landfill," Davel explained in a phone call Aug. 18. I would say 99% is taken to Ringle in Marathon County. Most of the space available is being filled with foundry sand from Charter Arrowcast."

Tipping fees for the foundry sand are more than for trash, which is why it will be used to fill the landfill's available space.

Davel said permission from the Department of Natural Resources is needed to close a landfill, and there are several steps along the way before closure is complete.

However, once complete, the existing trash transfer station would remain as a city function, with trash hauled elsewhere.

"The county would have the responsibility of monitoring the closed landfill," he said.

Costs to close a landfill vary, but one estimate is that it could cost upwards of \$1.3 million, Davel said.

Davel said the county will not bond for more than 10 years to cover the closure costs, and the County Board will need to vote on

the bonding. The administration fees would be paid by the city.

Five towns on the county's east side have filed paperwork to begin taking their trash elsewhere, presumably a new landfill in Brown County. That landfill is closer and could save them money because of it.

Once the local landfill is closed, Charter Arrowcast would also have to have its foundry sand taken elsewhere.

A draft of the agreement will be presented at the next meeting of the Solid Waste Management Board.

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Talks continue about expanding seaplane dock

Will be multiple years before project completed at Shawano City-County Airport

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Plans to expand the seaplane base at the Shawano City-County Airport continue to move forward as officials recently gathered input from several pilots.

As part of its airport improvement program through the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and Federal Aviation Administration, the docking area for seaplanes stopping for fuel and other necessities would be expanded to accommodate more planes at any given time.

"We would be adding more dock-

ing space to make it safer for pilots to get in and out," said Jeff Brunson, interim airport manager. "Right now, it's a challenge."

He also said part of the expansion would be to clean out the overgrowth area in the lake that has itself expanded over the years to improve navigation efforts for planes and boats.

Brunson said the current situation allows for one plane at a time in the docking area.

"We would add two or three piers to allow more planes at one time," he said. "We would also be able to pull planes on to dry land into a paved area, which would then allow even

more plans to use the dock."

There are currently three alternatives for the airport commission to consider, but another three, based on pilot input, will be forwarded to the commission next month for consideration as well.

Once a plan is approved, it will work its way through the permitting process and public hearings.

Brunson said there is no hard

and fast timeline for the project, which can take multiple years before it is completed. Also, until a plan is approved, there is no way to know the cost.

The fuel tax and seat tax for airplanes will cover 95% of the costs, with local funds covering the remainder.

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Wittenberg-Biramwood School District Board of Education Meeting August 28, 2023

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5:30 P.M. - Annual Meeting

6:00 P.M. - Regular Board Meeting Wittenberg-Biramwood High School

AGENDA

- I. Meeting Called to Order, Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.84(1)
- II. Roll Call of the Board - Pledge of Allegiance
- III. Motion to Approve the Minutes of the July 31, 2023 Regular Meeting as Circulated.
- IV. Communications and Delegations
- V. Public Comments
- VI. Board Concerns or Reports
- VII. Student Representative
- VIII. Financial Report
- IX. Approve the Agenda
- X.
 - I. The Board will adjourn to Closed Session at the close of the meeting pursuant to WI. STATS. 19.85(1)(b) for Personnel Matters, and 19.85 (1)(g) for Legal Matters and 19.85(1)(e) for Negotiations.
 - II. The Board will reconvene to Open Session to ratify any decisions made in Closed Session.
- XI.
 - Administrative Reports
 - Biramwood Elementary and Middle School
 - Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School
 - Witt-Birn High School
 - Pupil Services
- XII.
 - Old Business
 - None
- XIII.
 - New Business
 - Transportation Purchase Adjustment for Approval
 - Staff Resignations for Approval
 - Staff Hires for Approval
 - Food Service Dishwasher and Oven Purchase for Approval
 - Irrigation Project for Approval
 - Middle School Skills USA for Approval
 - Coach Hire for Approval
- XIII. Adjournment

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Christmas mystery satisfying whodunit

Our recent fishing adventures in Ontario gave me abundant time to relax and read. One of my random ebook selections was "Murder on a Midnight Clear" by Sara Rosett. It is a 1920s Christmas mystery.

In 1923, Britain still had separate social classes and societal rules, but things were beginning to change. Not long ago, Olive Belgrave's wealthy father had a health scare, so his caregiver took him to a better climate to recuperate. That prompted Olive to move into a nice flat of her own.

She also renewed a relationship with childhood friend Jasper Rimington. This time, the friendship is blossoming into romance.

Olive is a natural-born detective and has a reputation for helping the police solve several murders. At this point, Olive's only "case" involves Jasper. The wealthy and charming man has been strangely secretive about his activities, and Olive wants to know why.

Because he is often asked to escort single women to events, Olive wonders if there is another woman involved. Christmas is just around the corner, and Olive is planning to spend the holiday with her friends at Parkview Hall.

When she learns that Jasper has suddenly been called to Holly Hill Lodge, she decides to visit



Jan Jones
Columnist

Parkview, then drive by Holly Hill Lodge. After a quick peek, Olive leaves, only to be hit head-on by a vehicle driven by tennis star Tommy Phillips. His fiancé and fellow tennis ace Madge Lambert, and they are on their way to Holly Hill Lodge for Christmas.

They take the shaken Olive to the Lodge where the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Searsby, and their daughter, Francie, welcome her warmly and insist she stay until her vehicle is repaired. The lodge is enormous, so there is plenty of room for Olive and several other guests.

Young Theo Culwell is visiting in hopes of gaining investors for his special line of luggage, Bebe Ravena is taking a break from her acting career, Mr. Eggers is a renowned snowflake photographer.

Olive's keen senses tell her that Jasper isn't here for pleasure, and soon he and Miss Ravena include her in their quest to ferret out the

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: Murder on a Midnight Clear (1920s High Society Lady Detective Mystery, Book 6)

AUTHOR: Sara Rosett

PUBLISHER: McGuffin Ink

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2020

NUMBER OF PAGES: 280

members of a group conspiring to kill members of the government.

Their prime suspect is head butler Bankston. They surmise that he was creating encrypted messages that were picked up by someone visiting Holly Hill Lodge. They want to follow him and find out who his messenger is, but he hasn't returned from an errand in London.

Olive and Jasper track Bankston's movements from the train station and soon find his body beneath the overhang of a crumbling building. They know this was no accident. The local police turn the case over to Scotland Yard, but they were delayed by a heavy snowstorm. The Searsbys are eager to keep things quiet and welcome Jasper and Olive's offer to help.

As they look into Bankston's life they discover that besides working with the anarchists, he was blackmailing several of the guests. Slowly they sift through the information to decide which person had motive, mode, and opportunity to kill the



man. I enjoyed following their way of eliminating suspects while piling up information.

I really hope you will take the time to read this one, so I'm not going to tell you whodunit. I will say that Olive and Jasper flush out the killer without disclosing the blackmails or any of the secrets held by the other guests. They also have someone keeping an eye on the elusive messenger. Maybe this will be the break they need.

New staff starting in school district

It's hard to believe, but the summer season is closing on us fast. This is true especially for students making their back to school plans, as Aug. 28 marks the first day for the start of the 2023-24 school year. Fall sports are in full swing, and as I write this newsletter, our new teachers have already started their orientation sessions with the district. We would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new staff:

• Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School: Megan Rothmeyer, princi-



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pal; Avery Koblings, science; Gary Kuchenbecker, science; Jennifer Nueske, band; and Derek Hohn, custodian.

• Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School: Allysin Booth, kindergarten; Whitney Diels, special education; Shawn Malueg, paraprofessional; Brenna Oppen, middle school science; Keri Cherek, secretary; Mikayla Richardson, music; Vicky Jolitz, food service; Nicole Williams, fifth grade; and Stephanie Feuerstein, 4-year-old kindergarten.

• Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School: Makayla Ripple, first grade; Kendy Frame, kindergarten; Taylor Leisses, second grade; Haylee Lu-

karich, special education; and Trevor Groshek, special education.

• Districtwide: Molly Meverden, nurse

As we enter this 2023-24 school year, I am confident and excited for our returning and new students and for the opportunities that exist in our small and positive school district. We are ready to kick off another great school year. We'll see you on Aug. 28.

Garrett Rogowski is superintendent for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District.

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COURT NEWS

▪ James R. Cackovic, 25, Oconto Falls, pleaded no contest Aug. 17 to felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property. Shawano-Menominee County Judge William F. Kussel Jr. sentenced him to six months in the county jail and levied fines and restitution.

▪ Glen D. Lincoln, 52, Shawano, pleaded no contest Aug. 16 to misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct. The battery charge was amended from a felony in a plea agreement. Kussel withheld sentence and placed him on two years of probation with conditions including six months in the county jail to be implemented at the corrections agent's discretion.

▪ Alexis R. Wilber, 23, Keshena, pleaded no contest Aug. 18 to two counts of possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), and three counts of felony bail jumping. Shawano-Menominee County Judge Katherine Sloma withheld sentence and placed her on three years of probation with conditions including 120 days in the county jail to be implemented at the corrections agent's discretion.

▪ Desean A. Mahkimetas, 28, Gresham, pleaded no contest to felony bail jumping. Kussel withheld sentencing and placed him on 18 months probation with conditions including 90 days in the county jail to be implemented at the corrections agent's discretion.

▪ Joseph A. Sullivan, 43, Shawano,

pleaded no contest to two counts of battery or threat to a law officer and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel sentenced him to three years of probation with conditions including at least 90 days in the county jail.

▪ Angel E. Oshkeshequoam, 37, Shawano, pleaded no contest Aug. 16 to child neglect with a consequence of bodily harm, as well as a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel referred her to drug treatment court and scheduled a hearing for Aug. 29.

▪ Cody J. Watzka, 30, Shawano, was charged Aug. 14 with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 28.

▪ Amanda J. Bowman, 46, Bowler, was charged Aug. 15 with possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 20.

▪ Mitchell J. Bailey, 32, Keshena, was charged Aug. 16 with possession of methamphetamine and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 6.

▪ Caitlin Lee Bell, 30, Antigo, was charged Aug. 17 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug

paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 30.

▪ Stephen J. Hoffman, 37, Shawano, was charged Aug. 17 with strangulation and suffocation, along with misdemeanor charges of battery, disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond with conditions and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 25.

▪ Shawn L. Matson, 48, Tigerton, was charged Aug. 17 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 25.

▪ Darius D. Peters, listed as homeless in court records, was charged Aug. 17 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 30.

▪ Warren J. Wilson, 27, Shawano, was charged Aug. 17 with first-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 22.

▪ Michael B. Smith, 45, Antigo, was charged Aug. 17 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and set a preliminary hearing for Aug. 25.

▪ Arnold J. Pyatskowitz, 39, Shawano, was charged Aug. 18 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 6. In a separate case file, Pyatskowitz was charged with burglary and two counts of criminal damage to property. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 6.

▪ Jennifer F. Lasee, 38, Shawano, was charged Aug. 18 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping, misdemeanor bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 23. In a separate case file, Lasee was charged with burglary and two counts of criminal damage to property. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 23.

▪ Jennifer E. Johnson, 38, Shawano County Jail, was charged Aug. 18 with burglary, two counts of criminal damage to property, and four counts of felony bail jumping. She appeared before Sloma, but the case was transferred to Kussel's court and further proceedings were pending.

▪ Tevin CP Renfro, 30, Minneapolis, was brought before Sloma on an extradition request from Minnesota authorities. She scheduled an extradition hearing before Kussel for Aug. 21.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 21

Report not received by press time.

Aug. 20

Deputies responded to 27 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on Crystal Drive in the Town of Washington; trespassing at the Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; fight in progress at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; five 9-1-1 calls; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; three crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 19

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including property theft at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; threatening on East Wood Avenue in Wittenberg; operating without a license on East Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; boar problem on Bakers Lake Lane in the Town of Hutchins; drugs in state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; operating without a license on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; noise on West Rollman Street in Bowler; juvenile alcohol

on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; six 9-1-1 calls; five reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazards; three crashes.

Aug. 18

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including trespassing on Second Street in Mattoon; drugs at North Star Casino, W12180 County Road A in the Town of Bartelme; trespassing on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; warrant on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; juvenile alcohol on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; eight 9-1-1 calls; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one crash.

Aug. 17

Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including threatening on Western Avenue in the Town of Birnamwood; property theft on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; harassment on Morjega Road in the Town of Wittenberg; noise at Fawn Lake Campground, W6158 Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; four 9-1-1 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; two crashes, one involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 21

Officers responded to 22 incidents,

including a vehicle crash on West Picnic Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; juvenile problem on South Franklin Street; assisting with a gas leak on Mills Street; property theft on Northridge Drive; property theft on East Green Bay Street; vandalism on South Andrews Street; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott.

Aug. 20

Officers responded to 19 incidents, including shoplifting at Walgreen's, 401 E. Green Bay St.; a death investigation at an undisclosed location; found property at the police station, 125 S. Sawyer St.; juvenile problem on East Fifth Street; noise on South Washington Street; vehicle fire on South Main Street; vandalism at the Naberhood, 214 S. Main St.; a weapon offense at an undisclosed location; shoplifting at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; juvenile problem on Lakeland Road.

Aug. 19

Officers responded to 22 incidents, including reckless driving on East Richmond Street; operating while intoxicated on East Center Street; bailjumping on South Hamlin Street; operating without a license on South Main Street; found property on East Lieg Avenue; assisting with a fire at Quality

Inn and Suites, 104 N. Airport Drive; trespassing on Prospect Circle; reckless driving on South Main Street; harassment on West Pine Street.

Aug. 18

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including drug offenses at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; vehicle crash on South Sawyer Street; fraud on South Washington Street; shoplifting on South Main Street; vandalism on South Lafayette Street; missing person on Maiden Lane; harassment on East Randall Street; property theft at Dollar Tree, 172 Woodlawn Drive; assault at Hardee's, 1120 E. Green Bay St.; operating while intoxicated at Rainbow Car Wash, 222 Waukechon St.; operating without a license on East Division Street.

Aug. 17

Officers responded to 29 incidents, including a vehicle crash on South Main Street; trespassing at Amerivu Inn Suites, 211 Waukechon St.; operating without a license on North Sawyer Street; repossession on East Richmond Street; missing person at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; fight in progress at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; vicious animal on East Fifth Street.

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Police swarm park — for lunch



Shawano Police Office Tyler Thornborrow smiles after giving a neighborhood girl a big push on the swing Aug. 18 at Co-Op Park. The police department has been visiting parks in Shawano and cooking up food for residents as outreach to the community, showing that police aren't all about arrests and citations.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Former Neopit woman faces assault charges

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A former Neopit woman who allegedly cut a man on the head and neck with a knife has been indicted in federal court with assault with a dangerous weapon.

Justine V. Peters, 34, faces maximum penalties of 10 years in prison, a \$250,000 fine and three years supervised release if convicted of the charge.

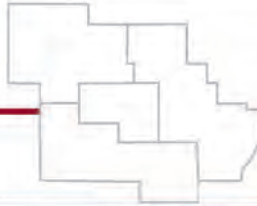
Peters allegedly assaulted a man

with knives on Dec. 20, 2022, at a residence, resulting in lacerations to his head and neck, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's office.

Further information regarding the alleged incident was unavailable as the indictment, filed Aug. 15, remains sealed from the public.

Peters was scheduled to be arraigned before Magistrate James Sickel, as of press time.

Menominee Tribal Police and the FBI investigated the alleged incident.



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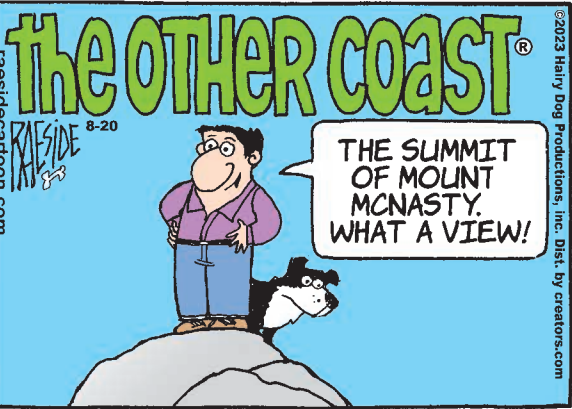
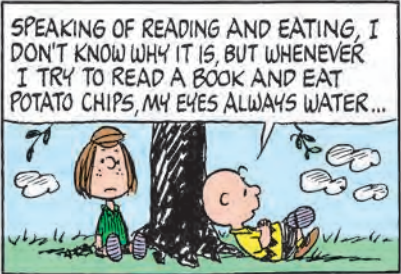
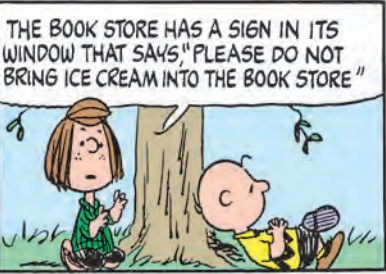
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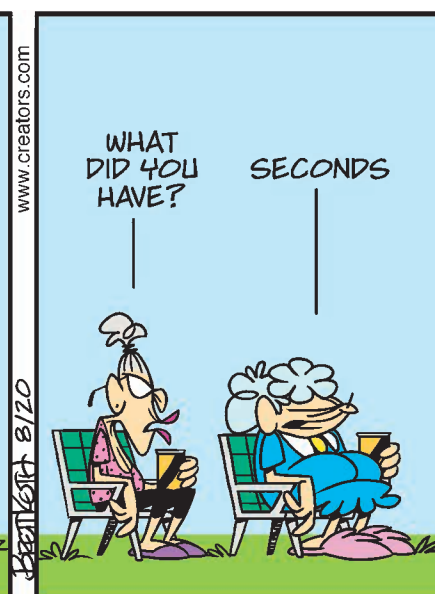
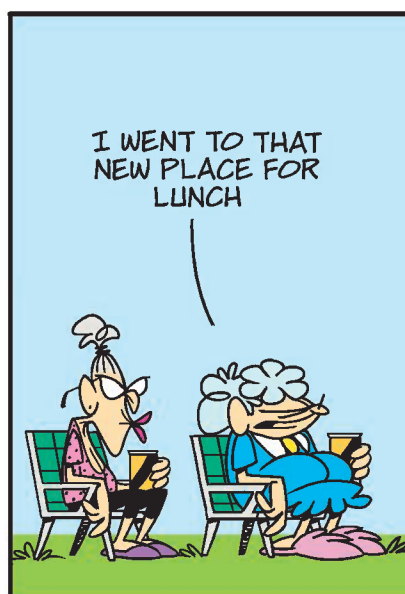
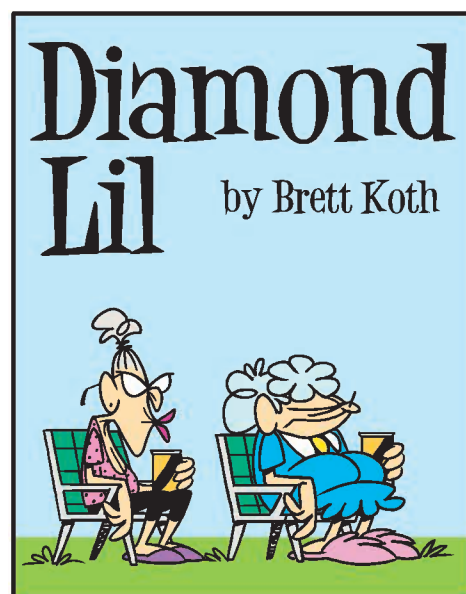
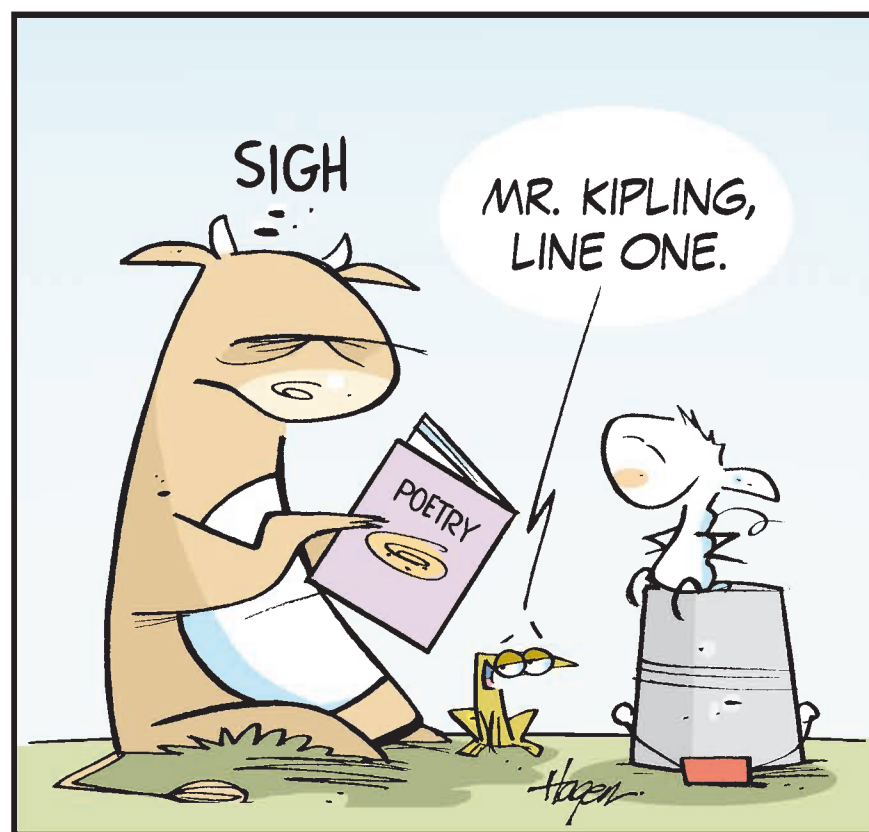
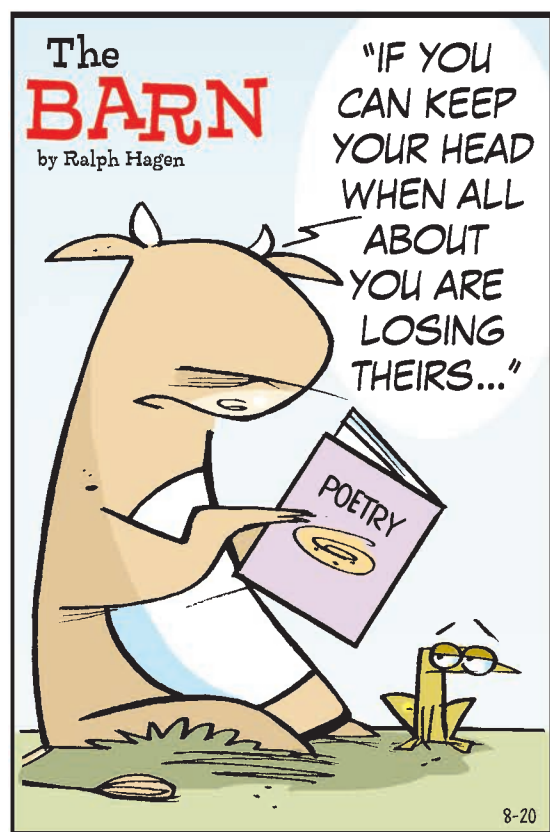
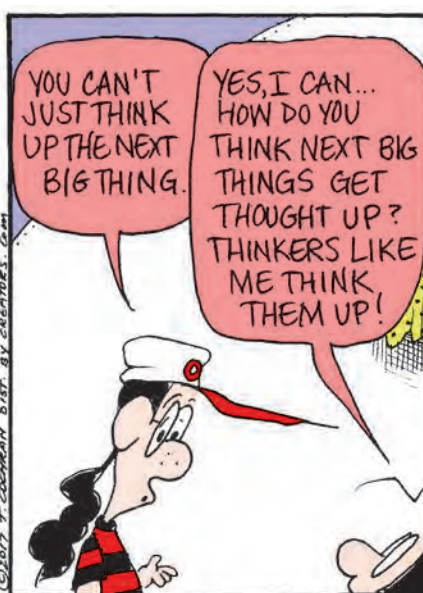
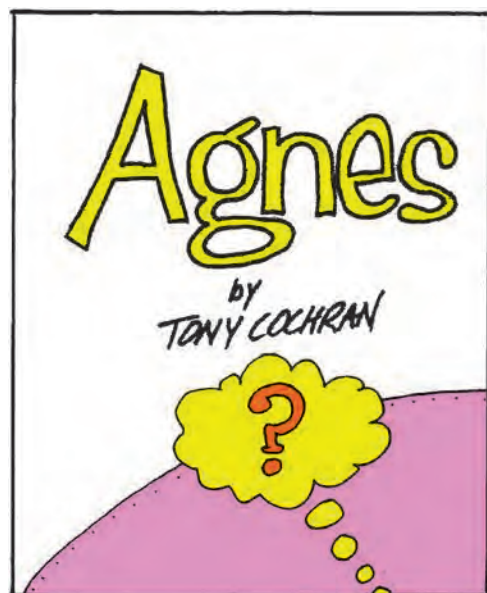
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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		1 Good Morning America (N)		1 Wildlife 2 oh baby!		1 Hearts of 2 Wildlife	1 Vets-Pets 2 oh baby!	1 Sports 2 Homeo..	1 Packers 2 LLBWS	1 NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Green Bay Packers From Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis. (N) (Live)				2 LLB World Series	1 Sports Gone Wild		1 Greatest Sports (N)	1 Into the Outdoors	1 Never Fear 2 Inside Ed. (N)	ABC World News (N)		
CBS	5 Mission 7 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Hope in the Wild 7 (6:00) CBS Sat	5 CBS Saturday Morning (N)..		7 Mission Unstoppable	7 Hope in the Wild	Lucky Dog "Filling the Void"	Did I Mention "Globe Maker"	BIG3 Basketball Celebrity Game: Team Webull vs. Team PrizePicks		BIG3 Basketball Week 10 - Championship: Teams TBA From O2 Arena in London. (N) (Live)				2023 TOUR Championship Third Round From East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta. (N) (Live)								
FOX	55 Planet 11 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Xplo-ration Outer Space	55 Super Animals (N)		55 Nature Knows Best	55 Paid-Prog. 11 Sup..	55 True Crime 11 Nature	55 Paid Prog. 11 Try This	55 Never-Fear 11 Ukr..	55 Paid Programming	55 Sheldon 11 Sports	55 Sheldon 11 Greatest	55 Big Bang 11 King	55 Big Bang 11 Big Deal	Horse Racing FOX Saratoga Saturday Featuring The Travers Stakes. From Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (N) (Live)					MLB on FOX Pre-game (N) (Live)			
NBC	26 Today 12 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 906 Outdoors	12 Home-owner "BYP" 12 Earth Ody.		23 Paint Like 12 Earth Ody.	Earth Odyssey	Wild Child "Primate Pals"	Harlem Globetrotters	One Team "Powerful Partners"	26 Paid Prog. 12 Voyager	26 NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Green Bay Packers From Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis. (N) (Live)		12 College Football Navy vs. Notre Dame From Aviva Stadium in Dublin. (N) (Live)			23 College Football Navy vs. Notre Dame From Aviva Stadium in Dublin. (N) (Live)			Paid Programming	NBC Nightly News (N)			
PBS	20 WHRM 39 WLEF 39 WPNE	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Work It Out Wombats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Quilting "Flamingo Stampede"	Garden Smart	The American Woodshop	Essential Pépín "Egg-ceptional"	Dooky Chase "Faith"	Steven Raichlen "Fire and Spice"	Cook "Italian-American Comforts"	Test Kitchen "Cherry and Berry Desserts"	Milk "French Showstopper Desserts"	Mediterranean "The Magic of Crete"	Mexican "The Mezcal Trail"	This Old House	Ask This Old House	Rick Steves' Europe	Weekends "New England Traditions"	The Lawrence Welk Show "Salute to Nashville (Jim Turner & Ava Barber)"	
32 WACY	Hearts of Bones	oh baby!	PaidPro..	Makeov..	TrueCri..	Outdoo..	Emeril	Bensin..	World's	World's	SOS		Fisher..	Walleye	Outdoo..	Wingsh..	Heartland		ModFam	ModFam	Goldbe..	Goldbe..	
46 WTPX	Bones		Bones		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
CW	14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Outdoor 34 Popstar!	14 Larry K 34 True Crime	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Pet Vet "Digging Deep"	Tails of Valor	14 Science 34 Live Life	14 Shark-Vac 34 Tru..	14 Paid Prog. 34 Res-cue	14 Cook Like 34 True Crime	14 Boundless 34 Van Wilder: Freshman Year		14 WOW - Women Of Wrestling		14 Sports 34 High-way	14 Great-est Sports (N)	14 Shark-Vac 34 Blo..	14 Paid Programming	14 Last Man 34 Burg-ers	14 Last Man 34 Burg-ers	

SATURDAY		EVENING								AUGUST 26			
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)	College Football South Carolina State vs. Jackson State From Center Parc Stadium in Atlanta. (N) (Live)							9 News 9 (N)	9 (35) Weird "Ghost Apples and Space Jelly"	9 (05) The Song "Clint Black" Guests Clint Black	9 (35) Storm of 9 (35) Opry (N)	
8 WAOW	2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	8 (35) Invest.			
2 WBAY													
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Friends "The One With Joey's New Brain"	NCIS: Los Angeles "Survival of the Fit-test" A Marine falls ill due to an attack by a genetic weapon.			48 Hours		48 Hours	5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	5 (35) Paid Prog. 7 (35) Big Deal "Route 66 Arizona"	5 (05) Friends 7 (05) The Song Clint Black	5 (35) Friends 7 (35) Opry	
5 WFRV	7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Ed. (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				
7 WSAW													
FOX	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N) (Live)					55 Big Bang "The Vegas Renormalization"		55 Big Bang 11 Seinfeld	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Gimme a Beat!" A house-painting beat-boxer tries to beat the odds.		55 S.W.A.T. "Fire in the Sky" 11 Jeopardy!	11 Wheel of Fortune	
55 WZAW													
11 WLUK													
NBC	NASCAR Cup Series Coke Zero Sugar 400 From Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. (N) (Live)								25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	Saturday Night Live Pedro Pascal; Coldplay Host Pedro Pascal; Coldplay performs.			
25 WGBA									12 Newswatch 12 (N)				
12 WJFW													
PBS	Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Ainsley Harriott and Anne Diamond" Celebrity chef Ainsley Harriott is pitted against presenter and journalist Anne Diamond.		Elizabeth Is Missing on Masterpiece			(35) Rick Steves' Europe "Travel Skills: Cruising"		The Fall "The Gates of Light" Spector's health stabilizes; his legal team is determined to keep him from trial.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Big Four" Poirot is pitted against a dangerous group of dissidents responsible for a series of murders.		Mr. Bean "Tee Off, Mr. Bean"	
20 WHRM													
35 WLEF													
35 WPNE													
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two...Half Men	Chicago Fire "Looking for a Lifeline"		Chicago P.D. "Fallen"		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
46 WTPX	Law & Order: SVU "Military Justice"		Law-SVU "Rapist Anonymous"		Law-SVU "Psycho/Therapist"		Law-SVU "Amaro's One-Eighty"		Law-SVU "Jersey Breakdown"		Law-SVU "Betrayal's Climax"		
CW	14 Big Bang	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Hofstadter Isotope"	Great Chocolate Showdown "Best Fruit Forward" The home bakers bejewel a chocolate sculpture. (N)		Recipe for Disaster "Sinking Cruise Ship" (N)	Recipe for Disaster "Martian Mayhem!" (N)	14 The Rookie "The Bet"	34 ★★ The Net (95) Jeremy Northam, Sandra Bullock.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N)	34 To the Rescue "Land of the Strays"	
14 WCWF	34 Good Dr												
34 WYOW													

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																AUGUST 27																
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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		1 This Week (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		3 Capitol This Week		4 Up-Front		5 Financial 2 Up-Front		3 Paid Prog. 2 Hearts of		4 Cold-well 2 Vets-Pets		3 Prostate 2 Free Ent.		4 Dream 2 Weather Gone Viral "Water, Water Everywhere"		2 Paid Programming		2 Paid Programming		2023 Little League Baseball World Series Championship: Teams TBA From Howard J. Lamade Stadium in South Williamsport, Pa. (N) (Live)		4 Paid- Prog. 2 Wha..		ABC World News (N) 2 News (N)		3 News 9 (N) 2 News (N)							
CBS	5 (5:30) News (N) 7 WFRV 7 WSAW		6 New-maker Sunday		CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)		Face the Nation (N)		5 Mass 7 Retirement		PBR Camping World Team Series Cheyenne Frontier Days (N)		PGA Tour O The Build Up (N)		2023 TOUR Championship Final Round From East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta. (N) (Live)										CBS Weekend News (N)		5 Retire 7 News-Channel 7									
FOX	55 Paid Prog. 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 Mountain Faith Living 11 (6:00) News (N)		55 FOX News Sunday (N)		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)		55 Paid Programming		55 Paid Prog. 11 Retire		Paid Programming		55 Paid Prog. 11 Ukraine		55 Paid Programming		55 Seinfeld 11 Deep I..		55 Seinfeld "The Opera"		55 World Poker Tour: Summer Splash		55 Car-cass		55 Music-City 11 Sei..		55 Builds 11 Paid Prog.		MLS Soccer Seattle Sounders FC at Minnesota From Allianz Field in Saint Paul, Minn. (N) (Live)		United FC	
NBC	26 WGBA 12 WJFW		Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		26 Meet Press 12 Athlete		12 Home Remodeler		26 Know 12 Meet Press		26 Paid Programming		Paid Programming		Paid Programming		Gymnastics U.S. Championships: Junior Women, Day 2 (N)		Track and Field World Athletics Championships From Budapest, Hungary.						IndyCar Racing Bommarito Automotive Group 500 From World Wide Technology Raceway at Gateway in Madison, Ill. (N) (Live)		IndyCar Series (N) (Live)		26 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)					
PBS	20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE		Wild Kratts "Owl Odyssey"		Curious George		Work It Out Wombats!		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood		Washington Week With The Atlantic		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Big Four" Poirot is pitted against a dangerous group of dissidents responsible for a series of murders.		Mr. Bean "Tee Off, Mr. Bean"		Elizabeth Is Missing on Masterpiece				(35) R. Stevens "Travel Skills: Cruising"		Great Performances "Vienna Philharmonic Summer Night Concert 2023"		One Voice "The Sacred"		The Great American Recipe			
WACY	32 Pets.TV 45 WTPX		Wonder..		PaidPro..		Jeffress		NFL Football Seattle Seahawks at Green Bay Packers				Midwes..		Know		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-P..		Ocean..		Good Dr "Unsaid"		ModFam		ModFam		FamFe..		FamFe..			
CW	14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Worship 34 To-morr..		14 Catho-lic Mass		14 Sha-lom 34 Key of David		14 Out-door 34 Cath. Mass		14 Mt. Faith 34 Perry Stone		14 Best-Sleep 34 Mad..		34 Paid Programming		14 Polka 34 Paid Prog.		34 Paid Programming		14 Paid Prog. 34 Poker		14 True Crime 2023		14 Minor League Baseball Quad Cities River Bandits at Wisconsin Timber Rattlers (N) (Live) 34 East Side Sushi ('14)		34 Highway Thru Hell		14 Paid Prog. 34 WOW		14 Paid Programming		14 Shel-don 34 Family ..		14 Shel-don 34 Family ..	

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ABC		America's Funniest Home Videos Snow falls; videos of kids that try one's patience.				Celebrity Fam "The Rookie vs. The Rookie Feds and Lauren Lapkus vs. June Diane Raphael" Guests Lauren Lapkus, June Diane Raphael (N)				Pyramid "Wendi McLendon-Covey vs. Matt Walsh and Amanda Kloots vs. Marcus Lemonis" Wendi McLendon-Covey, Matt Walsh (N) (SF)				The \$100,000 Pyramid "RuPaul vs. Lauren Lapkus and Steve Schirripa vs. Loni Love" RuPaul, Lauren Lapkus				📺 News 9 (N) 📺 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		📺 (.35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 📺 (.35) Sunday Sports Night 📺 (.45) Entertainment Tonight (N)		📺 (.35) Gone Viral 📺 (.45) 9-1-1			
CBS		60 Minutes (N)				Big Brother The head of household nominates houseguests for eviction. (N)				The Challenge: USA "A Really Good Looking Underdog" (N)				NCIS: Los Angeles "Maybe Today" The team investigates a cold case from 2003.				📺 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 📺 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		📺 (.35) Sports Xtra 📺 (.35) InvestigateTV		📺 (.05) Osteen 📺 (.05) Game Time Jordan Chiles		📺 (.35) Friends 📺 (.35) SEAL Team	
FOX		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars "Got This in the Bag" The teams create a menu for a delivery-only restaurant.				NFL Football Houston Texans at New Orleans Saints From Caesars Superdome in New Orleans. (N) (Live)								📺 Goldbergs "Spaceballs" 📺 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)		📺 Goldbergs 📺 (.35) Attkisson		📺 Housewife 📺 (.05) National (N)		📺 American Housewife "In My Room"					
NBC		Gymnastics U.S. Championships: Senior Women, Day 2 From the SAP Center at San Jose in San Jose, Calif. (N) (Live)				America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 1" Eleven performers take the stage live as judging is turned over to the audience.								📺 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 📺 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		📺 (.35) The Race 📺 Outdoors		📺 (.05) Bensinger Emmitt Smith 📺 Paid Prog.		📺 (.35) Outdoors 📺 Funny You					
PBS		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Brighton Pavilion" Brighton's Royal Pavilion; the death and disappearance of two princes in the Tower of London.				Little Women on Masterpiece Four sisters and their mother prepare for Christmas without presents and without their father.				Little Women on Masterpiece As Marmee waits by her husband's sickbed, the March sisters learn to cope without their parents.				Little Women on Masterpiece The March family welcomes Meg's twins, as Beth's health and spirits flag.				Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Baltimore 2021 Hour 2" A Johnny Unitas Baltimore Colts championship jacket; a B. J. O. Nordfeldt two-sided oil.				Austin City Limits "The War on Drugs" The War on Drugs perform selections from "I Don't Live Here Anymore."			
📺 WACY		Family Feud		Two..Half Men		★★ The Net '95 Jeremy Northam, Dennis Miller, Sandra Bullock.								Mom		Mom		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T.	
📺 WTPX		NCIS "Handle With Care"				NCIS "One Man's Trash"				NCIS "Death From Above"				NCIS "The Numerical Limit"				NCIS "Sight Unseen"				NCIS "One Step Forward"			
CW		📺 Big Bang		📺 Big Bang "The Classified Materials Turbulence"		The Chosen "Invitations" Jesus prepares a core group of people for fantastic works. (N)				World's Funniest Animals "Episode 304" Guests Katie Leclerc		World's Funniest Animals "Episode 305" Guests Kennedy McMann		📺 News (N) (Live) 📺 Liquidator "Bailiff Booty"		📺 Best of the Class 📺 Chicago P.D. "The Other Side"		📺 Truth of God		📺 WOW - Women Of Wrestling		📺 Paid Programming		📺 Never Fear Power Outages 📺 Moviephone TV	
📺 WCWF		📺 Good Dr																							
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ABC	9 WAOW	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9 Barry-more		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 Prog.		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		Paid Prog.		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		Various		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barry-more		Barry-more		The People's Court		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		Fox 11 News at Five										
NBC	25 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Scripps News Live		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud		Family Feud		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	25 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious/ Curious	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It/ Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Kitchen/F Cook	Civilizations		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur/Tu Arthur		Nature Cat		Nature Cat		America										
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	32 WACY	NBC 26 Morning News				A.Wom...		Midwes..		iCRIME		iCRIME		The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam		ModFam		Goldbe..		Goldbe..								
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	14 WCWF	The National Desk			National Weat		Paid Prog.		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	Provid-ence	Divorce Court		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra		Holly-wood		Sherri		black-ish		black-ish		Maury		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake		Judge Lake									

MONDAY

EVENING

AUGUST 28

	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 9 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Claim to Fame "Disco Balls and Clue Walls" The final four contestants compete for a spot in the finale. (N)		Claim to Fame "Needle in a Haystack" The remaining contestant stakes their own claim to fame. (N) (SF)		Celebrity "Haunted Mansion Cast: Tiffany Haddish vs. Justin Simien and Cruel Summer vs. The Wonder Years" Tiffany Haddish, Justin Simien		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)	NCIS "Too Many Cooks" NCIS agents investigate a professor's shocking suicide.		NCIS: Hawai'i "Deep Fake" Tennant, Jimmy Palmer and Sam Hanna are captured.		NCIS: Los Angeles "A Long Time Coming" Agent Rountree and Fatima search for Kilbride.		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Stars on Mars "Brightest Star" The crew-mates broadcast a personalized message to Earth. (N) (SF)		MasterChef "Tag Team" The remaining home chefs must tackle a tag team challenge.		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Virgin"	55 Seinfeld "The Good Samaritan" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "My Father the Car" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Virgin"	55 Last Man 11 (05) King	55 Goldbergs "Breakfast Club" 11 (35) King "Off-Track ... Bedding"
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel Around the World"	American Ninja Warrior Las Vegas Finals 2 the remaining ninjas compete in Stage 1. (N)		The national finals continue in Las Vegas as		Weakest Link "You Two Are So Cute, It Makes Me Sick" Contestants play trivia and vote each other off one by one.		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	25 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 12 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Tucson 2021 Hour 1" Picasso Madoura pottery; an early 20th century necklace and brooch; an 1861 Charles Dickens letter.		Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland "It Wasn't Like a Movie Anymore" When tensions between Protestants and Catholics explode, the British Army is deployed. (N) (P)		Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland "Do Paramilitaries Lie Awake at Night?" Catholic and Protestant communities are in the grip of paramilitary organizations. (N)		Little Women on Masterpiece Four sisters and their mother prepare for Christmas without presents and without their father.		Little Women on Masterpiece As Marmee waits by her husband's sickbed, the March sisters learn to cope without their parents.	
62 WACY 45 WTPX	Family Feud FBI "Invisible"	Two...Half Men	Dateline "A Family's Story"		Chicago P.D. "Care Under Fire"		My News at 9 (N) Tonight (N)		Two...Half Men Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Son of a Critch "Father Critch" (N)	Run the Burbs "Independence Day" (N)	Children Ruin Everything "Death" (N)	Bump "Just Kids" (N)	14 Last Man 34 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Good Samaritan" 34 Chicago P.D. "Care Under Fire"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 34 Family Guy	14 Last Man 34 Family Guy	14 Sheldon 34 Burgers

TUESDAY

EVENING

AUGUST 29

	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 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Family Feud "The Cast of Yellowjackets and Gayle King vs. Sophia Bush Hughes" Gayle King, Sophia Bush		Jeopardy! Masters "Games 13 & 14" Contestants continue the race to win the grand prize.		The Chase "You Landed a Husband From Rock, Paper, Scissors?" Victoria "The Queen" Groce faces off against three people.		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
CBS 6 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)	FBI "Protégé" An informant's body is found outside an abandoned factory.		FBI: International "Call It Anarchy" Vo's friend calls in a favor to find her missing nephew.		FBI: Most Wanted "Crypto Wars" The team investigates an explosion at an Ohio energy plant.		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) James Corden James Marsden, Minnie Driver
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Beat Shazam "This One's Got It All!" Friends, scientists, and sisters-in-law compete. (N)		Don't Forget the Lyrics! "They're Bringing Saxy Back!" A musician and a young-at-heart grandma compete. (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Contest"	55 Seinfeld "The Letter" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "Help Wanted" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Contest"	55 Last Man "My Name Is Rob" 11 (05) King "Double Downer"	55 Goldbergs 11 (35) King
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 Around the World"	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 2" Eleven performers take the stage live as judging is turned over to the audience. (N) (Live)				Quantum Leap "Leap. Die. Repeat." Ben leaps into one of five people in a 1962 nuclear reactor.		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 30 WHRM 28 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "War Stories" Kehinde Wiley, Julianne Moore and Bill Hader research their family's military service. Guests Kehinde Wiley, Julianne Moore		Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland "So Many Broken Hearts" The impact of the IRA hunger strikes is seen through the eyes of three women. (N)		Once Upon a Time in Northern Ireland "The Dirty War" Tensions rise as the police and army infiltrate paramilitary organizations to gain intelligence. (N)		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Brighton Pavilion" Brighton's Royal Pavilion; the death and disappearance of two princes in the Tower of London.		Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Neenah; Menasha" The history of the cities of Neenah and Menasha on the shores of lake Winnebago.	
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two...Half Men	Dateline "Deadly Liaisons"		Chicago P.D. "Politics"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two...Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire "I Am the Apocalypse"		Chicago Fire		Chi. Fire "We Called Her Jellybean"		Chicago Fire "Category 5"		Chicago Fire "Spartacus"		Chicago Fire "Let It Burn"	
CW 14 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? "Jack Osbourne 2"	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Mircea Monroe 2"	14 Last Man 34 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Letter" 34 Chicago P.D. "Politics"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 34 Family Guy "Screwed the Pooch"	14 Last Man 34 Family Guy	14 Sheldon 34 Burgers

WEDNESDAY				EVENING								AUGUST 30											
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 8 WBAY		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N)		The Conners "Two More Years and a Stolen Rose"		The Conners "Driving, Dating and Deceit"		The Conners "Parent Traps and Heart Attacks"		The Conners "Text Thread and the Mar-ital Bed"		The Rookie "A Hole in the World" The team investigates a pattern of kidnappings.		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)		Big Brother The houseguests compete to win the power of veto. (N)		Superfan "Little Big Town" Little Big Town fans battle to be crowned their biggest fan. Guests Little Big Town (N)		So Help Me Todd "Big Bang Theories" Lyle's niece is accused of committing a crime.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) James Corden Pamela Adlon, Taika Waititi							
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!		55 Big Bang 11 Wheel		MasterChef "Fish Out of Water Mystery Box; Kelsey's Stadium Food" The chefs face their toughest mystery box challenge yet -- fish. (N)		Kelsey's Stadium Food" The chefs face their toughest mystery box challenge yet -- fish. (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		55 Seinfeld "The Airport"		55 Seinfeld "The Parking Space" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)		55 Last Man "Three Sisters" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Airport"		55 Last Man "Explorers" 11 (05) King "Ovary Action"		55 Goldbergs 11 (35) King			
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 Around the World"		America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 2 Results" Two acts move on to the final round of competition. (N) (Live)		Night Court "Train Court"		Night Court "Blood Moon Binge"		Chicago P.D. "The Real You" The team scrambles to find an escaped murderer.		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 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		NOVA "Arctic Ghost Ship" Clues found on the ocean floor may clarify what happened to British explorer John Franklin and crew.		NOVA "Sunken Ship Rescue" Efforts to secure, raise and salvage the Costa Concordia cruise ship which capsized in 2012.		Once Upon a Time in "Who Wants to Live Like That?" Peace is finally achieved in 1998 with the Good Friday Agreement after decades of cyclical violence. (N) (F)		Underground Railroad: The William Still Story		Finding Your Roots "War Stories" Kehinde Wiley, Julianne Moore and Bill Hader re-search their family's military service. Guests Kehinde Wiley, Julianne Moore											
42 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud		Two..Half Men		Dateline "Kidnapped"		Chicago P.D. "Monster"		My News at 9 (N)		Tonight (N)		Two..Half Men		Housewife		Housewife		Mom			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Gary Anthony Williams 10"		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Brad Sherwood & Jeff Davis"		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Alyson Might Throw Up" Featured magicians Raymi, Kat Hudson and Javier Natera.		14 Last Man "Three Sisters" 34 Liquidator "On the Block"		14 Seinfeld "The Parking Space" 34 Chicago P.D. "Monster"		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 National (N) 34 Family Guy "Stuck Together, Torn Apart"		14 Last Man 34 Family Guy		14 Sheldon 34 Burgers	



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New buildings and more await fair goers



Noah Wendorff, a member of the Wolf River 4-H, puts some fresh sawdust in cages in the small animal barn. In a few days, the barn will be filled with chickens, rabbits, geese, ducks, turkeys and more.

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On the midway, 90-foot Ferris wheel will tower over new vendors, visitors

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The smell of cows, cotton candy, cream puffs and cheese curds combining in the air can only mean one thing — it's time for the Shawano County Fair.

Visitors who make the annual pilgrimage to the fairgrounds in Shawano every Labor Day weekend can expect to see more animal entries and more exhibits than seen in recent memory, according to Brad Luepke, the fair's marketing and promotions director, and there will be a couple of new buildings for folks to go through.

Last winter, a new, permanent building for bingo was built facing Green Bay Street, eliminating the tent

that used to house the popular games played throughout the fair.

"It's a beautiful building, and we're lucky to have been able to put up two new buildings in the off-season," Luepke said.

Completed recently is a new barn next to the Crawford Center for the horse exhibits. The previous barn was in poor condition and needed updating, which it got through a generous donation from the Huntington family, which also made the 4-H exhibit building possible a few years ago.

"That will definitely be a landscape changer for the fair, because it towers over the back stretch," Luepke said, noting that the fair board paid for the building itself, while the stalls were through the Huntingtons. "The old one

was a little creaky in the wind, but this is a good upgrade."

Buildings are not the only new things folks will see at the fair this year. For folks that love the Ferris wheel, the 55-foot one that has been commonplace for years is being replaced with Vertigo, which Luepke said is 90 feet tall.

"It will be far and away the tallest ride we've ever had at the county fair," he said. "We were at a fair convention in January, and Rainbow Valley, who does our rides, approached us and said: 'We've got a new ride, and we want to bring it to your fair.' It's definitely going to change the landscape of the fair, especially at night."

New vendors are also on the horizon on the midway. Ben's Pretzels,

a common sight for folks going to Camp Randall, will be making its debut in Shawano County, according to Luepke. Primal Eats from the Gillett area will also be bringing its food truck with a variety of carnivorous treats, and folks will be able to wash them down with cold or hot drinks from Brewed, a company based in Clintonville.

The Shawano County Fair is also stepping up in the world in terms of celebrity guests. Miss Wisconsin, Lila Szyryj, will be visiting the fair from 4-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, helping out the Fairest of the Fair, Mandi McClone, with the livestock auction and a variety of other fair events.

"That's going to be really cool. I don't think that's ever happened

before,” Luepke said. “It was a neat opportunity to bring her in. She’s going to be all around the grounds. We’re pretty excited to have her here.”

Luepke also said there’s a possibility that Karlee Ziemer, who is Miss Wisconsin American Strong, will also be making an appearance, but details are still being worked out.

Previously, the fair has provided popular bands behind the grandstand on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, but with the fireworks show on Thursday nights getting more popular, Luepke said it is getting more entertainment on Thursday, as well. This year’s band is Eight Second Ride, a country band from Green Bay.

“We’re excited to have them on stage on Thursday, and they’re probably the biggest band we’ve had on a Thursday night,” Luepke said. “They play in our area quite a bit.”

Boom Boxx will be playing on Friday, which Luepke noted was very entertaining in Bonduel when the band played on Independence Day. Cherry Pie will provide some hair-raising fun on Saturday night, while the ever-popular Star Six Nine rounds out the main stage lineup on Sunday night.

“Our lineup for the main stage is really strong,” Luepke said.

The midway stage will be hopping as well with Country Rewind and Thunder Country performing among the food vendors and carnival rides. However, Beer Goggles had to step out due to a medical emergency, so Luepke is looking for a last-minute replacement band for Sunday.

President’s Park will continue to echo the polka tunes common for this area with eight different bands performing over a five-day period, as well as a polka Mass at 11 a.m. Sunday. For those who can’t make that service, a contemporary church service is taking place at 9:30 a.m. on the main stage.

“We wanted to promote a different lineup, so we got a bunch of new bands in there,” Luepke said.

One polka group Luepke is excited about is Zanders Music Makers.

“They are a three-piece band with a drummer, and there’s a concertina player who is 11 years old, and the other one is his sister, which is 10 years old,” he said. “They’re up and comers.”

Making a return to the farm bureau stage in the 4-H building is Jeff Michaels, a local hypnotist who brings a family friendly show to packed crowds.

Musical entertainment aside, the fair is also going to be holding a dart and cornhole tournament in the Crawford Center starting at 11 a.m. Sept. 2. Luepke said that a younger member of the fair board pitched the idea, and it



A new horse barn will greet visitors to the Shawano County Fair. The Huntington family provided the stalls for the spacious barn, one of two new buildings the fair has built in the last year.

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Local 4-H families work together Aug. 19 to help set up the stage in the Huntington 4-H Building. Dozens of people flocked to the fairgrounds to get it set up for Shawano County’s biggest event of the year.

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drew some enthusiastic support.

“We’re going to get some dart machines in the Crawford Center and some cornhole boards,” Luepke said. “It’s just \$20 to get in.”

Luepke has been hyping up excitement for the fair in August by placing fair passes in various spots around the county and encouraging a scavenger hunt. He’s got other things in the works for promotion, but he noted that many of them come on the fly.

“You never know when we’re going

to be doing something,” Luepke said.

Besides the commercial food vendors, there are plenty of nonprofits that operate stands on the midway, and they make a killing each year, according to Luepke.

“That’s probably their biggest fundraiser of the year,” he said. “We want to make sure to give them the platform that they are able to get the most funds for their nonprofit as possible. They’re part of our community, and we’re driven to make our community better.”

Community support is what has made the fair successful since the early days, in Luepke’s view. As the marketing director, he finds it very easy when he goes around to area businesses to get the word “yes” to his requests for support.

“I’m excited for what we’ve done this year with the new buildings and everything,” Luepke said. “We have a lot to be thankful for.”

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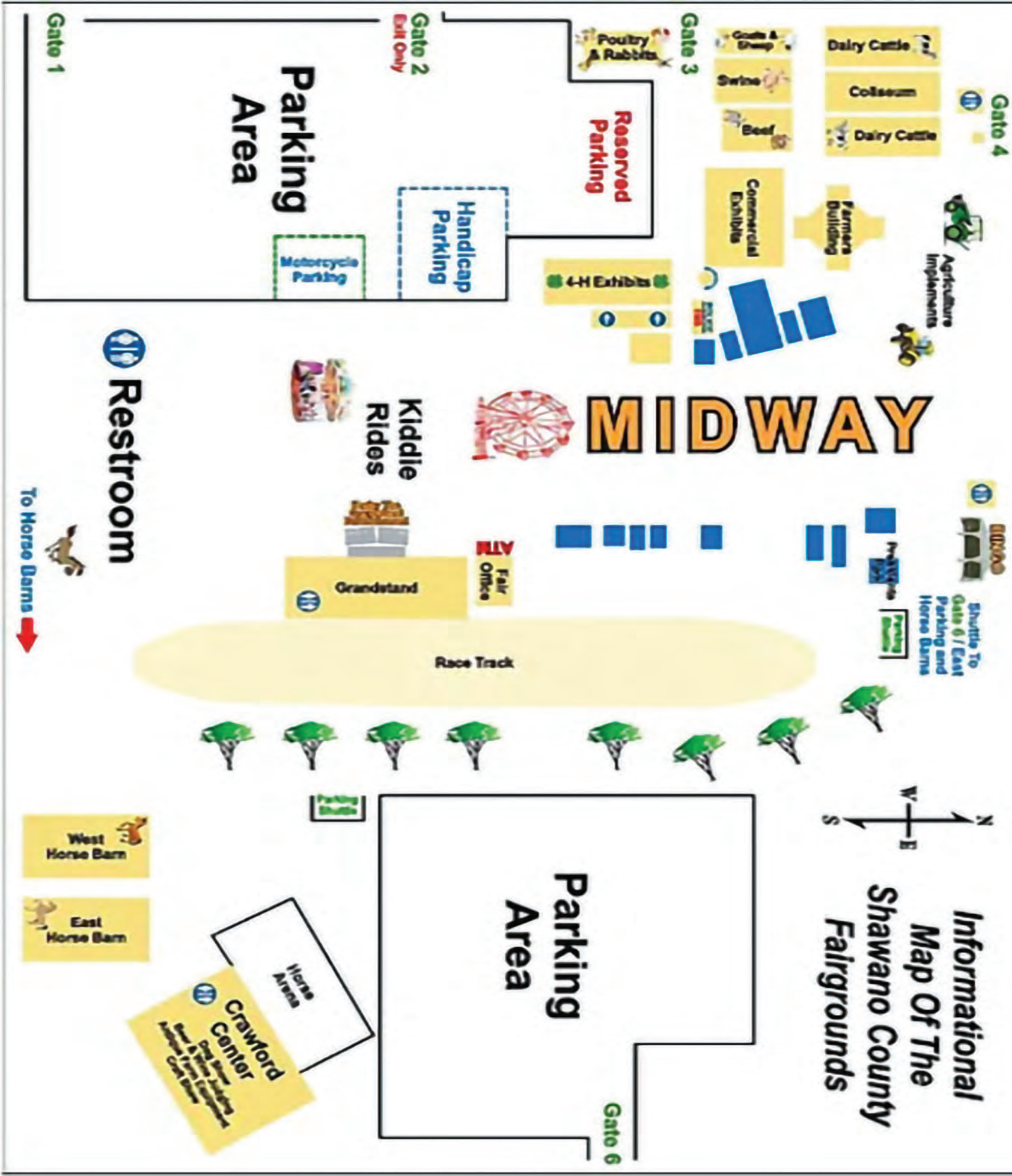
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Sunday night best time for county fair

For most folks, the most wonderful time of the year revolves around a specific holiday. Christmas immediately springs to mind, with Thanksgiving and Halloween also being deemed acceptable answers.

However, for many folks in Shawano County, the most wonderful time of the year is Labor Day. Why that holiday? Because that means the Shawano County Fair is just around the corner, and with that comes the carnival rides, animal exhibits, musical performances and seeing up close and personal why this county is such a haven for agriculture.

The fair lasts for six days, but unless you've got animals entered, you're usually not there the whole time. Some folks might make several trips to the fair for specific events, but many usually can only find time to be there one day. Some like the idea of being there when it's bumper to bumper people, while others prefer perusing the grounds and the exhibits without the risk of getting mowed down by the crowd.

When I'm just checking out the fair on my own time, I prefer the quieter times when I can look at things without worrying that I might be in someone's way. After 12 years of covering the local fair, I can tell you that Sunday night is usually your best bet if you're like me and want to enjoy things at your own pace.

The lines are shorter Sunday nights, for one thing, and one tradition for me is going up on the Ferris wheel. Sure, there are better days and deals for those who love going on the rides, but I like to be able to go up and view the fairgrounds at night, marveling at the tranquility of it all. This year should be very interesting as the fair is bringing a wheel called Vertigo, almost double in height, so it should provide a different view of below than in years past.

**Lee
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City Editor



If you like shooting the animals like I do (with a camera, just in case the hunters reading this column are getting the wrong idea), then Sunday night is a great time to do it. With fewer people moving through the barns, photographers can wait for the best shots without worry that they're clogging up traffic. Animals can be unpredictable, so if you want a shot of a pig looking through the bars at the camera, it requires time and patience.

Sunday night doesn't prevent you from enjoying fair food. If anything, the hunger is satiated faster because of, as I mentioned before, shorter lines. You can enjoy the cheese curds, burgers and more.

Sunday night still provides entertainment. Star Six Nine will be performing on the main stage behind the grandstand, but it'll be easier to get to the main stage because the grounds aren't as crowded.

I also like Sunday nights because the setting sun brings cooler temperatures. The Shawano County Fair has a habit of taking place during one of the hottest times of the year, so while there are days where the attendance is lower and you get more elbow room, it's more fun to see the fairgrounds all lit up at night.

Don't get me wrong. I like seeing some of the other events that take place over the six days of the fair. Folks with kids enjoy the livestock



The view of the Shawano County Fair from the Ferris wheel can be an awesome one, especially at night. This year, the 90 feet tall Vertigo will provide a different view.

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auction, along with the animal judging that occurs during the day. Some folks enjoy the sound of polka and frequent President's Park when the bands are playing. The cake decorating auction is a good event to watch, at least for the food vendors, because it tends to make folks hungry.

In the end, you can go check out the

fair anytime you like, but if you enjoy going when there's not blistering heat and long lines, Sunday night is your best bet. Grab your cream puffs and buckle up, because the 2023 Shawano County Fair should be quite a ride.

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COMMERCIAL BUILDING HOURS: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

5 P.M.: Open Dog Show, Crawford Center
6 P.M.: Opening Ceremonies, Veterans Park
6 P.M.: Midway rides begin
6 P.M.: Cat Junior Show, Huntington 4-H Building
6:30 P.M.: County Truck and Tractor Pulls, grandstand

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

8:30 A.M.: Swine Show, Junior and Open Swine, Coliseum
4 P.M.: Junior Sheep Show, Coliseum
5 P.M.: Midway rides begin, wristband night
5 P.M.: Bingo, Bingo Building
6 P.M.: Wine and Beer Judging, Crawford Center
6 P.M.: Junior and Open Goat Show, Coliseum
7 P.M.: Eight Second Ride band, main stage
7 P.M.: Neal Zunker Band, President's Park
8:30 P.M.: Fireworks Over the Fair, grandstand

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

8 A.M.: Junior Market Beef Show, Coliseum
9 A.M.: Junior and Open Rabbit Show, Small Animal Building
11 A.M.: Junior and Open Beef Feeder/Breeder Show, Coliseum
12:30 P.M.: Bingo, Bingo Building
1 P.M.: Zanders Music Makers, President's Park
3 P.M.: Horse Trail Class, Horse Barns
4 P.M.: Outlaw Junkies Band, midway stage
5 P.M.: Decorated Cake Auction, Huntington 4-H Building
5 P.M.: Midway rides begin, wristband night
6:30 P.M.: Market Animal Auction, Coliseum
7 P.M.: Chad Przybylski, President's Park

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

9 A.M.: Junior and Open Poultry Show, Small Animal Building
9 A.M.: Junior Dairy Cattle Show, Coliseum
9 A.M.: Junior and Open Horse Show, Horse Arena
11 A.M.: Cornhole and Dart Tourney, Crawford Center
NOON: Jeff Michaels, Huntington 4-H Building
NOON: midway rides begin
12:30 P.M.: Bingo, Bingo Building
1 P.M.: Polka Dynamics Band, President's Park
2 P.M.: Jeff Michaels, Huntington 4-H Building

4 P.M.: Jeff Michaels, Huntington 4-H Building
5 P.M.: Thunder Country, midway stage

6 P.M.: Stock Car Races, grandstand
7 P.M.: Dairy Futurity Show, Coliseum
8 P.M.: The Mix Polka Band, President's Park

8:30 P.M.: Cherry Pie band, main stage

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

8 A.M.: Junior Horse Show, Horse Arena
9:30 A.M.: St. James church service, main stage
10 A.M.: Open Dairy Show, Coliseum
11 A.M.: Polka Mass, President's Park
NOON: Pee Wee Dairy Show, Coliseum
NOON: Midway rides begin, wristband noon to 5 p.m.

NOON: Kiddie Tractor Pull, main stage
12:30 P.M.: Bingo, Bingo Building
1 P.M.: Jeff Michaels, Huntington 4-H Building

1 P.M.: Demolition Derby, grandstand
1 P.M.: Jerry Voelker Band, President's Park

3 P.M.: Jeff Michaels, Huntington 4-H Building

5 P.M.: Beer Goggles Band, midway stage

7 P.M.: New Generation, President's Park

7:30 P.M.: Star Six Nine Band, main stage

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

9 A.M.: Fun Small Animal Events, Coliseum

10 A.M.: Small Animal Auction, Coliseum

10:30 A.M.: Horse Drill Team Show, Horse Arena

11 A.M.: Fun Day Horse Show, Horse Arena

NOON: Midway rides begin, wristband day

NOON: Demolition Derby, Grandstand

12:30 P.M.: Bingo, Bingo Building

1 P.M.: Live Wire, President's Park

4 P.M.: All dairy cattle and horses released

4:30 P.M.: All other animals released

6 P.M.: 4-H and open fair exhibits released

ADMISSION PRICES

GATE ADMISSION

Wednesday, \$3 per person

Thursday through Monday, \$5 per person 11 and younger free

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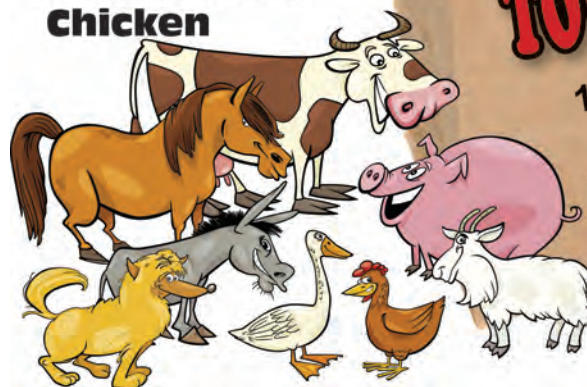
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FRIDAY | 8PM

CHERRY PIE
SATURDAY | 8:30PM

STAR SIX NINE
SUNDAY | 7:30PM

GRANDSTAND EVENTS

COUNTY TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL
WEDNESDAY | 6:30PM

FIREWORKS OVER THE FAIR
THURSDAY | 8:30PM

STOCK CAR RACES
SATURDAY 6PM

DEMOLITION DERBY
SUNDAY | 1PM
MONDAY | NOON

MIDWAY STAGE
COUNTRY REWIND
FRIDAY | 4PM
THUNDER COUNTRY
SATURDAY | 5PM
BEER GOGGLES
SUNDAY | 5PM

SHAWANO COUNTY FARM BUREAU STAGE
JEFF MICHAELS, HYPNOTIST
SATURDAY | NOON, 2PM, 4PM
SUNDAY | 1PM & 3PM

PRESIDENTS PARK
THURSDAY | NEAL ZUNKER | 7PM
FRIDAY | ZANDERS MUSIC MAKERS | 1PM
CHAD PRZYBYLSKI | 7PM
SATURDAY | POLKA DYNAMICS | 1PM
THE MIX | 8PM
SUNDAY | POLKA MASS | 11AM
JERRY VOELKER | 1PM
NEW GENERATION | 7PM
MONDAY | LIVE WIRE | 1PM

AROUND THE FAIR
BEER & WINE JUDGING - 6PM | THURSDAY
DECORATED CAKE AUCTION - 5PM | FRIDAY
LIVESTOCK AUCTION - 6PM | FRIDAY
KIDDIE TRACTOR PULL - NOON | SATURDAY
CHURCH AT THE FAIR
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POLKA MASS | 11AM | SUNDAY
SMALL ANIMAL AUCTION - 10AM | MONDAY

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BINGO

THURSDAY | 5-9PM
FRIDAY - SUNDAY | 12:30 - 9PM
MONDAY | 12:30PM

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Gate Admission

Wednesday | \$3.00 per person
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