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POWER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

joined the effort on April 5, as well as the entire complement of OEC line workers.

With crews working 16 hours a day, it took until April 7 for OEC to be able to say they had fewer than 400 customers left to restore. The cooperative took to social media to post frequent updates on the recovery process, including a 14-minute video by line superintendent Joe Parady explaining the process and what needed to be done.

Areas that were especially hard hit included the Town of Lena east of Belgium Road and north to Coleman; large portions of the Towns of Stiles, Little Suamico and Abrams; and the Town of Morgan and Krakow area. Customers in those areas found themselves waiting to have the power turned back on for four to six days.

On the evening of April 7, Sheriff Todd Skarban reported that deputies and Emergency Management Director Jon Spice were providing traffic control for crews from OEC and WPS as they ran new lines across U.S. Highway 41-141 and Highway 41 to restore power to several subdivisions.

“The coordination is tricky, but the cooperation and teamwork between everyone has been excellent,” Skarban said.

Most area schools were closed Wednesday through Friday, April 3-5. The Gillett campus was without power until Thursday evening, and Lena schools and Abrams Elementary School had to wait until Friday. Almost the entire slate of high school athletic events was postponed, and a concert by the Wisconsin Singers planned for April 6 at Oconto Falls High School was canceled because of complications from the storm.

The community rallied around its neighbors, with numerous public buildings, schools and businesses opening their doors to serve as warming shelters and charging stations for people who had no electricity. Some people delivered meals to the electric cooperative to help feed the workers.



Oconto Electric Cooperative crews work to restore power to a large area of Oconto County on April 3.

OCONTO ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



Newly strung electric cables droop across Belgian Road at the intersection with County Road A in the Town of Lena on April 4.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Decision near on consolidated library

Proposal would merge six local libraries

By WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

A committee studying consolidation of Oconto County’s six independent libraries into a single county system was scheduled to meet April 9 and consider a recommendation to that effect.

The special Library Planning Committee has been meeting since last summer to work on an update of the five-year county library plan to cover 2025 through 2029. A main focus has been finding ways to reduce the flow of county tax dollars to Brown County, which has been sending a six-figure invoice annually for services rendered to Oconto County residents who patronize Brown County Library branches, mostly Howard and Pulaski.

Under a state statute passed in the 1990s, counties with consolidated library systems may bill neighboring counties that do not have consolidated systems for costs incurred when residents from the non-consolidated counties borrow materials.

Each of the six Oconto County libraries operates independently, either as a municipal library or as a joint library covering several municipalities. If they were to be merged into a

countywide system, Brown County would no longer be able to bill Oconto County.

Minutes of the Library Planning Committee meeting of March 12 indicate that County Board Supervisor Tom Bitters made a motion to establish a consolidated library system, “comprised of all existing joint libraries in Oconto County, all existing municipal libraries in Oconto County and all unserved districts in Oconto County.”

Bitters withdrew his motion after County Clerk Kim Pytleski reminded the committee that the agenda for the March 12 meeting did not indicate that it would be taking action on forming a library system. State law requires that a public body’s agenda must state whether action is contemplate, to give citizens notice and an opportunity to provide feedback.

The committee was scheduled to meet April 9. The agenda included a straw poll regarding a consolidated library system, as opposed to keeping the current structure of municipal and joint libraries with changes to funding options.

Visit newmedia-wi.com for a report about the meeting.

wbluhm@newmedia-wi.com

NWTC event focuses on health care, law enforcement

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College presents a Health Care and Public Safety Career Awareness Spotlight on April 18 from 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-2 p.m. at NWTC Shawano, 111 Thomas Ave., Shawano. Participants can find

out more about area careers in health care and public safety and learn more about the opportunities available locally for employment, education and advancement.

The event will feature staff from NWTC, Shawano Ambulance, The-

daCare Medical Center, Shawano Police Department, Total Fitness, Advanced Physical Therapy and more.

Spotlighted careers include nursing, health care administration, health information technology, emergency medical

services, wellness and health, physical therapy, law enforcement and criminal justice.

Lunch will be provided by ThedaCare for all registered attendees. Registration and additional info can be found at www.nwtc.edu/Shawano.

OCONTO COUNTY

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ELECTION, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the PROCAR automotive repair shop in Oconto Falls. The unofficial results showed Braun with 341 votes to 223 for Rice, or 60.4% to 39.6%.

• The city of Oconto will also have a new mayor, as Cliff Martin defeated incumbent John Panetti by a vote of 710 to 349, or 67% to 33%. The race was a rematch of the contest that Panetti won in 2022.

• Elected to the Oconto City Council were Lori Stensrup (587 votes), Darrell Anderson (499), Dee Donlevy (496) and Dan Zoeller (473), followed by Kim Bronikowski (442), Mike Feldt (437), Casey Sowle (365) and Jamie Younger (292).

• Blaskowski has been attending Gillett City Council meetings this year after becoming the only candidate for the job. McCarthy first indicated he would not run for reelection, then resigned and moved out of the city in January.

“I look forward to joining you guys and working for the city,” Blaskowski told the council at its April 4 meeting.

No one was on the ballot for two of the three open positions on the council, so write-ins determined the winners. David Bunker



CLIFF MARTIN



Gillett Mayor-elect Jonathan Blaskowski attends the April 4 city council meeting. He sat in the audience next to, from left, Fire Chief Kurt Hicks, Police Chief Shane Breitenbach and Public Works foreman Nate Anderson, but he will move to the front of the room for the council's organizational meeting next week.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

was elected alderperson in Ward 1, and former Alderperson Sandra Hubbard will return in Ward 2. Nanette Mohr was unopposed for reelection in Ward 3.

• The longest-serving county board supervisor in Wisconsin has been elected for another two years. Elmer Ragen tallied 142 votes to 72 for challenger Rhonda Strehlow in District 1, which covers part of the Town of Little Suamico.

• County Board Super-

visor John Wittkopf was reelected by a single vote over Riley Sowle in District 13, which includes part of the city of Oconto. The unofficial tally was Wittkopf 152, Sowle 151.

• In District 26, where Supervisor Doug McMahon decided not to run for reelection, Mike Beyer defeated Todd Carlson in the race to represent the village of Suring and Town of Maple Valley. The vote was Beyer 180, Carlson 145.

• Supervisor Judy Buhrandt was defeated by challenger David Van Zealand in District 29, covering all of the Town of Mountain and part of the Town of Riverview. The tally was Van Zealand 204, Buhrandt 142.

• Challenger Rodney Gretzon was the top vote-getter for Brazeau Town Board, and only one vote separated second and third place for the two available slots. The unofficial results

showed Gretzon with 193 votes and incumbent Supervisor Randy Nasgovitz with 169, followed by incumbent Supervisor David Parmentier with 168 and the other challenger, Matthew Milatzo, with 54.

• Incumbents Jacob School (95 votes), Randy Schuettels (80) and Richard Kramp (71) were re-elected to the Suring Village Board. Challenger Angie Whiting had 16 votes.

• Paul Thomson was elected to the Suring School Board representing the Town of Breed. Thomson outpolled Jennifer Kruse 692 to 455 in the race to succeed Wendy Wozniak, who chose not to run for reelection.

There was no one on the ballot seeking the school board seat representing the Village of Suring, after incumbent Dennis Piepkorn decided not to run again. Registered write-in Nick School secured the position with 256 votes.

• Challenger Kim Hanson (796 votes) and incumbent Kris Heide-wald (723) were elected to the Crivitz School Board, defeating incumbent Gary Huc (656).

• Steve Liegl defeated Jennifer Rybicki 2,666 to 1,620 to win an at-large seat on the Pulaski School Board, succeeding Megan Mills-Koehler.

• Dawn Jakubiec (455 votes) and Penny McLaughlin (406) were elected to a Forest County seat on the Wabeno School Board, outpolling Raletta Shampo-Ashbeck (306) and Andrea Brugger (261).

Jason Boor ran unopposed for an Oconto County seat. While candidates must live in the area they represent, all district voters choose the members of the school board, which covers parts of Oconto, Forest, Langlade and Marinette counties.

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Gillett considers school resource officer

BY WARREN BLUHM
News Editor

The Gillett School Board may hear a recommendation April 18 to establish a school resource officer who would serve as a liaison among students, staff and law enforcement.

Tracy Ondik, director of the Gillett Area Ambulance Service as well as an Oconto County Board supervisor, gave a presentation about the idea to the school board March 21, and Superintendent Wayne Johnson said it was antici-

pated as a possible action item for the April meeting.

Police Chief Shane Breitenbach told the Gillett City Council on April 4 he has attended several information meetings about creating a position for the officer, who would be stationed in the schools.

“This has been a topic of discussion for many years, and with the increase in disciplinary problems, disorderly, disruptive and illegal activities, along with demands from parents, students and staff for a more safe and secure

learning environment, a school resource officer has become a necessity for all schools, urban and rural,” Breitenbach said. “Funding opportunities do exist that could cover a large portion of the cost.”

The proposed cost/share options would have the school district fund 75-80% of the cost, with the remaining cost covered by the department that provides the service, he said.

The school resource officer could be a Gillett city police officer or an Oconto

County sheriff's deputy. “There are pros and cons to each,” Breitenbach said, adding that one Gillett officer has expressed an interest in the position.

A sheriff's deputy has served as school resource officer for the Suring School District since January 2023 in an agreement between the district and Oconto County. The Oconto Falls school resource officer is provided by the city police department.

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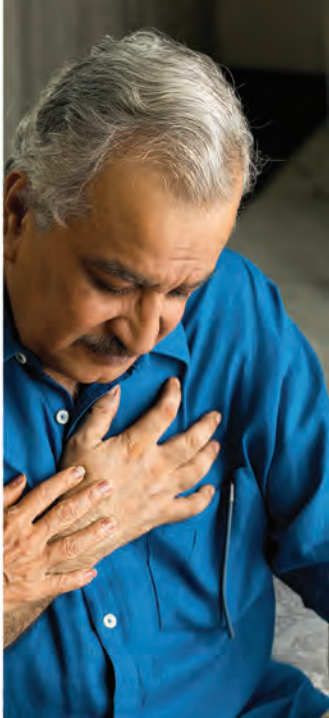
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OBITUARIES

Glen A. Hudson

Glen A. Hudson, age 62, of Gillett, passed away on Sunday, March 31, 2024.

Glen was born Jan. 23, 1962, to Gary and Betty (Krause) Hudson in Oconto Falls. He was raised on the family farm with 12 siblings. Glen graduated from Gillett High School with the class of 1980. On May 26, 1984, Glen married Barbara Jensen. The couple raised four children and spent 37 loving years together until Barb's passing on July 3, 2021. Glen met Carrie Champagne in February 2022 and they became fast friends, later falling in love and marrying on Dec. 9, 2023.

Glen began working for United Co-Op (formerly Bay Lakes) shortly after high school, spending over 40 years with the company. He enjoyed shooting pool, darts, volleyball, fantasy football and attending concerts. Glen also enjoyed coaching basketball for his son's teams. He loved spending time with his grandchildren and family. Glen was a lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church in



Morgan. Glen is survived by his wife, Carrie; children, Rebecca (Zak) Matzke, Rick (Michelle) Hudson, Robert (Jenny) Hudson and Ryan (fiancée Melanie) Hudson; stepchildren, Cody Champagne and Mackenzie Champagne; grandchildren, Kiela, Kaylee, Kruze (Rebecca), Parker, Jaxson (Rick), Colin, Kaden, Kloe, Camryn, Kolton (Robert), Sydnie, Collin, Liam, Luca (Ryan), Cooper (Cody); siblings, Mary Jane (Burt) Dunst, Linda (Leroy) Wendt, Darlene (Gary) Uelmen, Gary (Joyce) Olson, Barb (Gary) Naparalla, Diane Steichen, Gary (Toni) Hudson, Roger (Lori) Hudson, Peggy Femling, Shelby (Jim) Bohman, Johnny Hudson; and godson, Corey Femling. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his first love,

Barb; parents, Gary and Betty; sisters, Patsy Olson and Janice Busch; brother-in-law, Harold Hansen.

Visitation will be held on Friday, April 12, 2024, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Morgan from 4-7 p.m. In Glen's honor, please wear your favorite sports attire Friday night. Visitation resumes on Saturday, April 13, 2024, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Morgan from 10 a.m. until the funeral service at noon with Pastor Katy Tomlanovich officiating. Glen will be laid to rest at the Town of Morgan Cemetery alongside Barb.

Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.



Hams delivered in time for Easter



American Legion Sylvan Post 44 in Wabeno donated 52 bone in hams to the Christian Food Pantry in Lakewood for Easter. Pictured are, from left, Dan Barfknecht, adjutant; Matt Connell, from the Christian Food Pantry; and George Richards, commander from Post 44.

CONTRIBUTED

CORRECTION

Former Sheriff and County Board Supervisor Doug McMahon was misidentified in a story in the March 29 edition of the Oconto County Times Herald. We apologize for the error.

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‘The Nerd’ pits architect with unwanted guest

Audiences get to watch hilarious antics from all sides at Mielke Arts Center

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Elaborate efforts to get rid of an unwanted house guest surround “The Nerd,” a two-act play that the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild will present later in April.

“The Nerd” follows a young architect named Willum Cubbert, who served in Vietnam and was rescued by Rick Steadman. Conversing through letters over the years, Willum promises Rick that he is willing to return the favor someday and help Rick when he is in need.

That day comes in late 1979 in Terra Haute, Indiana, when Willum is hosting a dinner party for Warnock Waldgrave, a client who has hired the architect to design his hotel. Rick waltzes in with his awkward manner and inappropriate behavior, ruining the occasion. He then makes matters worse when he decides to move in with Willum.

Things really start to go downhill, and Willum plots with his friends and tenants, Tansy McGinnis and Axel Hammond, to find a way to convince Rick to leave. From serving a meal of warm water and cottage cheese to convincing the nerdy man that Willum turns into a pig by the light of the full moon, their efforts go awry when Warnock shows up and is pelted by cottage cheese, tearing up his contract with Willum.

“The Nerd” was picked out for Box in the Wood’s spring production by Alex Konen, a teacher and play director at Shawano Community High School. Konen was originally slated to direct the show, but when the production was short an actor or two, he opted to play Willum and handed the reins to Mary Madsen, president for the Shawano County Arts Council.

“Poor Willum. This ‘old friend’ that he’s never really met shows up at his apartment, and Willum doesn’t know how to get rid of him,” Madsen said. “He’s never met him, but Rick, the nerd, saved his life. So as a result, now he’s come here, in all of his glory, and is deciding he can move in with Willum, because he said, ‘Anything you ever need, you just come to



A dinner in the second act of “The Nerd” goes hilariously awry. From left, Willum Cubbert, played by Alex Konen, Axel Hammond, played by Andy Frey, Rick Steadman, played by Jason Linder, and Tansy McGinnis, played by Samantha Grossen, interact while everyone is secretly plotting to get Rick to leave.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: “The Nerd,” presented by the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild

WHEN: 7 p.m. April 19-20 and April 26-27, 2 p.m. April 21 and April 28

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 youth. Tickets available at shawanoarts.ludus.com.

me, and I will help you out.”

One funny scene shows off when Rick shows up at the apartment and has everybody at the dinner party play a game called “Shoes and Socks,” which includes everybody wearing bags over their heads while Rick hides their shoes and socks.

“Poor Willum is stuck with him (Rick) continually and can’t get rid of him,” Madsen said. “Rick does something totally

NERD, CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



Clelia Waldgrave, played by Jennifer Maglio, is confused about the strange turn of events during a first-act scene of “The Nerd.”

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

CMN students do well at Minnesota conference



Kelsey Kitson, left, and Chenoa Webster celebrate taking second place in the US AID International Development Challenge at the American Indian Higher Education Consortium Student Conference held in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

LUCY FENZL | COLLEGE OF MENOMINEE NATION

The word kenaheq-tam can be stated of any of the nine College of Menominee Nation students who competed at the tribal college conference last month. In English, the compliment translates as, “You did good” or “You are skilled.”

This year’s American Indian Higher Education Consortium’s (AIHEC) Student Conference was held March 9-12 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. This gathering of the 35 accredited schools from 15 states rotates through five regional venues, with this year’s convention being hosted by the Woodland tribal colleges, including CMN. The annual conference brings together hundreds of tribal college



Ryan Winn
Columnist

students for competitions and celebrations.

The Woodland Host Committee wrote in its welcome message: “Throughout the conference, you will have the chance to participate in various events and competitions that showcase your academic prowess and foster a sense of camaraderie and friendly competition. Embrace the opportunity to learn, grow, and make memories that will last a lifetime.”

While there are passionate rivalries among

the schools competing in categories including archery, art, business, hand games, film, math, theater, traditional plants and writing, the event’s aim is to celebrate the thriving students within the tribal college movement. This year’s meeting attempted to encapsulate that continuing success with its theme: “Honoring our traditions, adapting to our future.”

CMN’s preparation for success was evident in students’ victories, but the reality was that the gathering proved more meaningful for them than merely a place to collect trophies and accolades.

Menominee tribal member Shawn “Sonny” Pamonicutt returned for his second consecutive year.

The biological and physical sciences major shared his reasoning: “My favorite part is connecting with Native American students from diverse tribal colleges nationwide. The student conference opens the doors to valuable interactions, knowledge-sharing and the development of lifelong relationships.”

Menominee student Elora Waupoose concurred. The liberal studies major said, “I liked that I was busy but I also had time to relax and do homework. I also loved the sense of community. I felt like I was meant to be there.”

Pamonicutt, Waupoose and fellow Menominee

CMN, CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

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Bonduel church celebrates century

Special worship service, celebration planned for May 12

Zion United Methodist Church of Bonduel is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its building and will hold a special worship service and celebration at 10:30 a.m. May 12 at the church, 134 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel.

Bishop Hee-Soo Jung, resident bishop in the Wisconsin Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, will deliver a message.

The beginning of the Zion United Methodist occurred in 1861 when the Evangelical Association of North America first listed Bonduel as a circuit. At that time, services were held in the homes of early pioneers. In 1867, August Seering donated land to build the first log church, and in 1874, the male members of the congregation met to legally incorporate.

By 1901, a second church was built next to the old log church on the site now known as the Zion United Methodist Church Cemetery (one mile east of Bonduel at what is now known as N3974 South Highline Road). The log church had been covered with white siding and was commonly called “the little white church on the hill.” The new church was a much larger, red brick structure with a steeple and bell.

Indicative of most country churches, the cemetery was located on



Zion United Methodist Church, 134 E. Green Bay St., Bonduel, is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its building and will host a special worship service and celebration at 10:30 a.m. May 12.

CONTRIBUTED

the same site. Through time, additional acreage was purchased from Seering to enlarge the cemetery and make room for a horse shelter.

In 1890, a parsonage and a barn were built in Bonduel on East Green Bay Street. By 1916, the first parsonage was sold and moved offsite to Second Street in Bonduel. A new parsonage was then built on the site.

The congregation was growing, so members of the congregation voted to build a much larger church in Bonduel next to the parsonage. This construction took place in 1924 during the first year of the Rev. J. G. Bleiler’s pastorate. The church was dedicated on Nov. 9, 1924.

By 1995, the use of

the church basement for church and community affairs had increased, as did the car traffic in front of the church. With the help of architect Bill Pederson, plans were drawn up to build an annex that would provide an elevator shaft and a ramp to the lowest level. Thus, the church acquired a handicap entrance and lessened the need to park on and walk across Green Bay Street. The entrance to this annex was located at the back of the church off Church Street.

Some of the reasons to place the handicap access at the back of the church were to avoid Packers traffic, to utilize the driveway and parking area in back of the parsonage and to take advantage of the fact that many members

were already using the former boulevard for parking. The parsonage driveway and parking lot were then blacktopped. This handicap-accessible entrance then became a primary entrance.

As the elevator shaft and machine room took up space previously occupied by the nursery/playroom, plans were made to provide a new mother’s room/dressing room for weddings in the southeast corner of the basement. It was also set up with a speaker so mothers could hear the services.

In the fall of 2001, major improvements were made to the front of the church when both the east and west front steps were replaced, and the bell tower was rebuilt with all new materials.

CMN, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Evelyn Schmidt took third place in the Science Bowl. Waupoose and Schmidt also took first in the Serious Duo Interpretation Speech competition. Pamonicutt and Cedar Fernandez took second for their Serious Duo Interpretation Speech, as well as first place in the Humorous Duo Interpretation Speech.

“I really felt inspired by the duo interpretation speech competition that I did with my speech partner, Sonny,” said Fernandez, a Menominee tribal member. “I loved representing Native characters in a comedic way. My partner and I put life into our characters and shared so much with one another in doing so. This opportunity helped me step into the world of Native storytelling and how much fun we can have with that together.”

Menominee student Kelsey Kitson and Oneida tribal member Chenoa Webster took second place in the US AID International Development Challenge. Majoring in elementary and middle school education, the students’ project was titled, “Menominee Theoretical Model of Sustainability: A Model of Practical Application for Academic Learning and Understanding of Indigenous Nations Netaenawemakanak (all my relations) Curriculum Guide and Framework.”

“It is a curriculum guide and framework using the Menominee Theoretical Model of Sustainability to help educate students about other Indigenous nations on a local, national, and global level,” Kitson said.

“My favorite part of AIHEC was the ability to be surrounded by the support and good energy of fellow tribal school scholars, educators, administrators, community members and tribal nations,” Webster said. “The conference was uplifting, inspiring and an exemplary model of what

our strong future looks like when we continue to come together to share, learn, teach and collaborate in positive ways. Tribal colleges are places where students are loved and recognized for their unique gifts and AIHEC celebrates and honors those amazing accomplishments and talents beautifully.”

Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation member Dakota Waupoose made his engagement with AIHEC a yearlong endeavor. The digital media major ran a successful campaign to serve as the AIHEC Student Congress-Great Lakes Region representative.

“I was inspired by my trip to lobby for AIHEC in Washington, D.C. during their most recent legislative summit,” Waupoose said. “It gave me a real passion to advocate for our people.”

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe faculty member Dr. Vicki Besaw coached CMN’s Knowledge Bowl Team, which included Menominee Nation members Sasanehseah Shawanokasic and Adrian Demarc. Dr. Lucy Fenzl served on the conference planning committee and coached CMN’s Science Bowl, Poster and Oral Scientific Research presentations and the US AID International Challenge. I coordinated and coached the Speech Team. We were joined by CMN staff and Menominee Nation members, Melinda Cook, Susan Waukau and Lorenzo Warrington.

To the participants, the Woodland Host Committee wrote, “Together, let us honor our tradition while paving the way for a future that reflects our indigenous communities’ strength, resilience and adaptability.”

To CMN students who competed last month, kenaeheqtam.

Ryan Winn teaches communications, English, history and theater at the College of Menominee Nation. Visit www.menominee.edu for more information about the school.

NERD, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

obscene on an airplane when they go to see the Regency (Hotel), and that’s a disaster. Everything that follows with Rick and Wilum is a continual disaster.”

Konen did a scene study on “The Nerd” when he was in college, and that prompted him to suggest it as a Box in the Wood

production. The show will have the audience on three sides of the stage, which doesn’t happen often at the Mielke Arts Center.

“I knew it was a funny show, and I thought, if we could do something in this thrust — or round — style, this was the show, because I know the makeup of the

stage, somewhat,” Konen said. “It’s mostly in the middle of the living room (of Willum’s apartment). It’s something that I knew would excel in this space. It’s going to get the audience close, and they’ll be able to see us do crazy things.”

Madsen noted she came

into the production completely blind as to what “The Nerd” was about.

“We had our first read-through, and I was laughing so hard,” Madsen said. “By the end of the play, I couldn’t believe it. It was hilarious.”

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Farm life admirable, but not easy in practice

As a fellow columnist recently observed, the lineup of opinion and feature writers that NEW Media has assembled is impressive. I'm proud to be a part of this group which covers such a wide variety of interesting topics that readers tell me they turn to the columns first. Count me among them.

While I may disagree with views expressed by a particular writer, I know I can rely on a high level of quality of the writing itself. I abhor sloppy copy that comes from writers who just spew words onto a page and mail it in. If I'm asking people to spend precious minutes reading a piece I've written, I should respect them enough to do the serious revising and editing critical to producing quality work.

In my career as an English teacher, I would have students begin a writing assignment in class be-



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

cause getting started is the hardest part. Some would quickly dash off a few lines, scurry up to my desk, plop down some scribbled sentences and ask, "Is this good enough?" My standard response: "If you have to ask me that, then we both know the answer is no." Good enough is never good enough. Effective writers don't call a piece finished until they've reworked it until it's first-rate. So never turn in any assignment until it's your very best.

Circling back, I want to go on record saying my favorite NEW Media columnist is Kay Reminger. I admire and appreciate her worldview, which often

coincides with my approach to life. I surmise that we are both hard workers, feisty females who put a premium on doing instead of talking, though heaven knows I do enough of that. I like to think we are both loyal wives, loving mothers/grandmothers, faithful friends, capable cooks and all-around do-gooders who are trying to live meaningful lives by improving our little corners of the world.

Kay's recent column about working around the farm with her husband was one of my favorites. It reminded me that, unlike her, I never mastered the art of driving a tractor. Truth is, I didn't have a chance. Let me explain by taking you back to a beautiful spring Saturday in 1958 when my father said: "Get ready; we're going out to pick stones."

My 12-year-old self groaned. That's one of the worst jobs on the farm.

It meant walking along a designated area to gather up rocks that had surfaced during tilling, throw them into a 5-gallon bucket and carry as much as I could manage over to be dumped onto a hay wagon.

After a couple of hours of back-breaking labor, I was sweaty, dirty and exhausted. Looking over to the wagon, I caught sight of my brother John, sitting comfortably aboard the tractor. How was it that he got to sit and drive? "It's not fair, Dad," I whined. "His job's a lot easier." John smugly grinned at me, which made me livid.

After a steady stream of complaining, Dad decided he'd heard enough and directed John to change places with me. Now I was the one who smirked. I climbed into the seat and got ready to enjoy what looked like an easy task. Dad gave me a quick lesson

in operating the clutch, shift, accelerator, and brake. Ready? "Of course," I said, rolling my eyes. Anybody can do this.

After a few feeble attempts, I did get the tractor going. Actually, it was pitching forward with a bucking motion that scared the heck out of everybody, including me. Dad tried again to tell me what to do, but I was so pathetically uncoordinated that I simply could not figure it out. Losing patience, Dad ordered me off the beast before I'd "grind enough gear to make a good dinner." That humiliating episode became my first and final attempt at driving a tractor. Kudos to Kay for learning how to operate farm machinery with skill and dexterity.

In case you're wondering, I'm not writing this because Kay and I are friends. In fact, I've never met her, but by reading her column, I

think I've come to know her better than I might if she was a neighbor. I realize her life might easily have been mine, but as Robert Frost said: "Two roads diverged in a yellow wood, and I, I took the one less traveled by. And that has made all the difference."

My difference-maker was a college scholarship to Mount Mary in Milwaukee that led to a teaching career and a blessed life I never imagined possible when I was a girl. Ever hear the saying that your eyes are the window to your soul? Yes, and your words are the window to your heart. Thanks, Kay, for sharing your heart with us. Say, how about we do lunch sometime?

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

SHAWANO: Youth Apprenticeship Employer Informational Event, noon to 1 p.m., Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce. Broad overview of the program by the Youth Apprenticeship Consortium coordinator.

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

SHAWANO: "Middletown," 7 p.m. Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. \$5 adults, \$3 children. Tickets available at the door or at shawanotheater.ludus.com.

CLINTONVILLE: Wolf River Home Schoolers present "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road. Free admission, donations appreciated.

WITTENBERG: Spring Gala, 7-10 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 W. Vinal St. "Art, food, drinks and fun." \$25 advance, \$30 at the door. Must be 21 to attend. Fundraiser for Walls of Wittenberg.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

CLINTONVILLE: SAYPro Concealed Carry Class, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Butch's Archery, N2885 Pioneer Road. Hosted by Shawano Area Young Professionals. \$70 members, \$80 non-members; tickets at saypro.org

KESHENA: 32nd annual Sturgeon Feast and Powwow, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek

Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Water Walk at Keshena Falls 10 a.m., Grand Entry 1 p.m., Maec Michehwan "Great Feast" 5 p.m.

WITTENBERG: Artists Free Play XI, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 W. Vinal St. Walls of Wittenberg spring juried art show.

KESHENA: Running and walking program, noon to 6 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Infused water provided during the week, and a family snack-making station is provided on Saturdays. Information: Chelsey Latender, 715-799-5431 or chelseyl@mtclinic.net.

SHAWANO: "Middletown," 2 p.m. Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. \$5 adults, \$3 children. Tickets available at the door or at shawanotheater.ludus.com.

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Trivia Night, 6-9 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic School, 124 E. Center St. \$20 per person, 30 teams of up to eight members allowed, prizes for top three teams. Refreshments available for purchase. Fundraiser for the school.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St.

CLINTONVILLE: Wolf River Home Schoolers present "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road. Free admission, donations appreciated.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

WITTENBERG: Artists Free Play XI, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 W. Vinal St. Walls of Wittenberg spring juried art show.

CLINTONVILLE: Wolf River Home Schoolers present "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 2 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road. Free admission, donations appreciated.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

SHAWANO: Blood Drive, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St. Appointments at 800-280-4102 or communityblood.org/donor

KESHENA: Running and walking program, 4:40-6:30 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Infused water provided during the week, and a family snack-making station is provided on Saturdays. Information: Chelsey Latender, 715-799-5431 or chelseyl@mtclinic.net.

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

NEOPIT: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. The Circle House, W6715 Shawpoka-sic St. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

KESHENA: Voter Registration Event, 6:30-7 p.m., College of the Menominee Nation Cultural Learning Center, N188 State Highway 47-55. Bring driver's license or tribal ID.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

SHAWANO: Health Care and Public Safety Career Awareness Spotlight, 10:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30-2 p.m., Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, 111 Thomas Ave. Information about available opportunities for employment,

education, advancement.

OCONTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 165 N. Farm Road. Appointments can be made by downloading the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 800-733-2767.

KESHENA: Running and walking program, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak

Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Infused water provided during the week, and a family snack-making station is provided on Saturdays. Information: Chelsey Latender, 715-799-5431 or chelseyl@mtclinic.net.

BOWLER: Native American Talking Circle, 7-9 p.m., Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St. Information: Yvonne Burr, 715-326-0891.

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Charger girls clean up at Warrior Invite

Bonduel's Wondra also claims a pair of first-place finishes

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Wittenberg-Birnamwood runners captured five first-place finishes at the Wausau West Girls Warrior Invitational on April 4.

Faith Resch won the 200-meter hurdles in 30.73 and the triple jump at 33-1.75. Harper Rogowski won the 400-meter dash in 1:08. The Chargers 4x400-meter relay team took the top spot in 4:37.72, while the 4x800-meter relay team won in 9:57.5.

Second-place finishes were recorded by Kylee Beversdorf in the 800-meter run and Nora Bushman in the 3,200-meter run.

Ava Brei captured third in the 200-meter dash, fourth in the 400-meter dash and fifth in the high jump.

Resch placed third in

the 55-meter hurdles.

Bushman finished fourth in the triple jump. Sixth place went to the 4x160-meter relay team.

In the shot put, it was Kelsie Davis in eighth.

Mariah Wondra won a pair of events to lead Bonduel.

She recorded a time of 12:44.21 in the 3,200-meter run and a time of 5:53.5 in the 1,600-meter run. Teagan Engel placed fifth in the 1,600-meter run.

Ashlyn Kurey scored a second-place finish in the triple jump.

The 4x400-meter relay team finished in third,

and the 4x160-meter relay team placed fourth.

Paige Niquette finished fourth in the 55-meter dash. Kurey placed fourth in the 200-meter dash, and Cierra Schnell was fourth in the long jump.

Olivia Giese was fifth in the 55-meter hurdles, and Hailey Berg finished seventh. Audrey Weier placed fifth in the 200-meter hurdles with Schnell placing seventh.

Engel earned sixth place in the 800-meter run.

Coming in ninth in the 400-meter dash was Addison Raymakers.

Weier was 10th in the high jump, and Josie Anvelink was 10th in the shot put.

Shawano's team best was a third-place finish in four events – Hatty Fritz in the shot put, Macey Nelson in the triple jump and the long jump, and 4x800-meter relay team.

Maci Beyer finished fourth in the high jump and fourth in the 800-meter run.

Coming in fifth were Grace Chelberg in the 400-meter dash and the 4x400-meter relay team.

Nelson was seventh in the 200-meter dash,

and Onna Hermann was eighth. The 4x160-meter relay team placed seventh.

Lauren Seehafer was 10th in the 55-meter dash.

Leading Menominee Indian's contingent was Lena Wausau, who placed sixth in the triple jump.

Alexis Zhuckkasee was eighth in the 55-meter dash, and the 4x160-meter relay team was also eighth.

Urijah Reeves placed ninth in the long jump, while Jaycee Broddock-Madosh was ninth in the shot put.

kpaddon@newmedia-wi.com

Bonduel boys take fourth in Wausau event

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel's boys finished in fourth place with 53 pants at the Wausau West Boys Warrior Invitational on April 5.

Shawano was fifth with 47 points, Menominee Indian placed seventh with 32 points, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood was 11th with no score.

Ben O'Brien led the Bears with a first place

in the 3,200-meter run in 11:25.45. O'Brien placed third in the 1,600-meter run, while Oliver Chitwood was ninth.

The 4x800-meter relay team placed second, with the 4x160 team in sixth, and the 4x400 team in seventh.

Samuel Roberts finished in third in the long jump and seventh in the triple jump.

Ryan Westrich placed

third in the shot put and sixth in the 200-meter dash.

Griffin Uelmen placed fifth in the high jump.

Shawano's top finisher was Trevor Schwartz, who placed second in the 800-meter run.

The 4x160-meter relay team grabbed third place, with the 4x800 team taking fourth, and the 4x400 team placing sixth.

Ryan Shanty finished

fourth in the long jump, and Lucas Nuthals placed fourth in the 55-meter dash. Josiah Kuehl was fourth in the 1,600-meter run, and Schwartz was sixth.

Coming in fifth the 200-meter dash was Logan Korth. Maverick Theis was ninth.

Shanty came in sixth place in the 400-meter dash, and Joshua Lesperance finished in ninth.

James Lange was ninth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Brian Waupoose led the Eagle with a pair of first-place finishes. His time of 57.71 was best in the 400-meter dash, and he completed the 800-meter run in 2:33.38.

Waupoose was fifth and Kenew Awonohopay was ninth in the high jump, although both recorded the same height of 5 feet 4 inches.

Awonohopay placed fourth in the triple jump and seventh in the long jump.

Mitchell Perez finished seventh in the 200-meter hurdles, and the 4x160-meter relay team was ninth.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood recorded a pair of 12th-place spots. Those went to Will Peters in the 400-meter dash and Marty Nowinsky in the 1,600-meter run.



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Pulaski boys get fist lacrosse win

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Pulaski's boys lacrosse team won its first game ever, an 11-5 win over Wayland Academy JV on April 6.

With a 1-0 lead after the first quarter, Pulaski piled on five more goals in the second to lead 6-1 at halftime.

Pulaski scored another pair of goals in the third period, but Wayland Academy scored four of their own to make it 8-5 going into the final stanza. Three unanswered goals sealed the win for the Red Raiders.

Ben Schroeder notched five saves while giving up five goals. Pulaski had 19 shots on goal.

After two games, Mitchell Sprecht leads Pulaski with three goals and two assists. Brady Huss has nine ground balls. Gavin Heintz has four takeaways.

De Pere Central 11 Pulaski 2

Pulaski's lacrosse season opened with an 11-2 loss to the De Pere Central Ghostbirds.

De Pere jumped out to

a 3-0 first quarter lead, a score that remained constant at halftime.

De Pere went up 5-0 in the third period.

Pulaski scored its first two goals ever in the fourth quarter, but De Pere added six of its own for the lopsided win. Both of the Red Raiders goals were scored by Jake Kuehl.

Schroeder made eight saves. Pulaski had seen shots on goal.

At its meeting on Dec. 2, 2022, the WIAA Board of Control approved the addition of lacrosse as a sanctioned sport with a tournament series for boys and girls in the spring of 2024.

It's the first time an entirely new sport has been introduced for both genders since the addition of boys and girls soccer in 1982-83.

Since that time, hockey and wrestling expanded to girls sponsorship in 2002 and 2022, respectively, and boys volleyball was reinstated in 2000, but those sports were already sanctioned for the other gender.

Navarino Wildlife Area wetlands to be restored

Wisconsin Waterfowl Association working to improve public lands with new initiative

Sixteen acres of wetlands at the Navarino Wildlife Area will be restored with the project expected to begin this year.

The project is the first to be undertaken by the Wisconsin Waterfowl Association (WWA).

Wisconsin has 1.4 million acres of public land available for hunting and recreation, including some of the best waterfowl habitat in the country. But there are many parts of those public lands that are unproductive and need significant restoration work.

To help that effort, in 2023 the WWA hired two new restoration ecologists to improve public lands in Wisconsin.

"By dedicating staff to develop plans to improve these public lands, we can not only ensure that Wisconsin can continue to

maintain a healthy waterfowl population but also help our waterfowl hunters see more success when out on public lands," said Bruce Ross, WWA executive director.

Working in partnership with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR), WWA's public lands ecologists are identifying potentially restorable wetlands and developing restoration plans on DNR managed properties. They are also helping expand wild rice beds throughout the state, particularly in the Ceded Territory.

The program is a multi-year partnership with the Wisconsin DNR, with additional funding from other sources.

WWA's ecologists completed project identification and evaluation in 2023, setting the stage for

breaking ground on wetland restorations in 2024. To date, more than 150 public properties have undergone desktop reviews, with 11 properties under further consideration for restoration. Three other projects are in the planning and design process, and one is moving forward through permitting.

In addition to the Navarino project, additional potential projects totaling nearly 225 acres of wetland restoration include the Brooklyn Wildlife Area (Dane County), Peter Helland Wildlife Area (Columbia County) and Evansville Wildlife Area (Rock County), all in the planning and design process.

Wisconsin has lost about 50% of its wetlands due to drainage, agriculture, development and incompatible land use

practices. The restoration of hydrology in these wetlands will improve and increase habitats for waterfowl and other species of wildlife, improve retention of precipitation to prevent flooding in communities, filter groundwater, reduce runoff and erosion, and improve hunting and other recreational experiences.

The public lands initiative also worked to expand wild rice beds throughout the Ceded Territory in northern Wisconsin. Natural wild rice production in Wisconsin is on a long-term decline, and the restoration or establishment of wild rice in suitable state waters will help create more food sources and better covers for wildlife. WWA volunteers collected 230 pounds of wild rice and purchased another 1,500 pounds in 2023 - all of it seeded on priority waters.

The Wisconsin Waterfowl Association is a state-based nonprofit conservation organization.

Morz leads Pulaski girls at Whitewater

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Pulaski's Hallie Morz placed fifth in the pole

vault and was the top finisher for the Red Raiders at the Wisconsin State Indoor Track & Field

Championships on April 6 at UW-Whitewater. The girls 4x400-meter relay team was 10th.

The best finish for the boys was Keaton Dauk, who was 43rd in the 400-meter dash.



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Kidz Zone // 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM
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4:30 PM – 6:30 PM
Driftwood (country)
6:45 PM - 10:00 PM

2024 EVENT SCHEDULE
Near Memorial Park, Shawano

Saturday June 1
Event Time // 10:00 AM – 10:00 PM
Flea Market & Antiques @ Farmers Brewery-6AM
5K Run/Walk- 9:00 AM
Craft Fair - 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Kidz Zone - 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Lumberjack Competition - 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Strongman Competition - 1:00 PM
Oneida Smoke Dancers 1:00PM

Music-
Wet Possum - 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
The Glam Band - 6:45 PM – 10:00 PM

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Oconto Falls softball team goes 1-1

Crivitz 13, Oconto Falls 3

Oconto Falls was dominated by Crivitz and lost 13-3 in what was the Panthers' season opener and Marinette & Oconto Conference opener April 6.

April 1 Oconto Falls 3, Two Rivers 1

Oconto Falls opened its 2024 season with a 3-1 non-conference win on the road against Two Rivers.

Bonduel 25, Menominee Indian 3

Three runs by the Eagles in the top of the first inning didn't hold up against a second-inning barrage from Bonduel.

The Bears had 24 runs cross the plate in that inning as they defeated Menominee Indian 25-3 in the Central Wisconsin East Conference opener for both teams.

Bonduel pounded out 19 hits, compared to five for the Eagles.

Getting multiple hits for the Bears were Tatum Sporisky 2-for-2, Taylor Rank 2-for-3, Joselyn Bohm 3-for-4, Lila Pleshek 2-for-4, Carli Anderson 2-for-2, Hailee Thompson 2-for-2, Hailey Zernicke 4-for-4, Allison Zernicke 2-for-2.

Hailey Zernicke had a pair of home runs, while Allison Zernicke, Hailey Zernicke and Thompson each hit doubles.

Hailey Zernicke had 10 RBIs, Thompson had three, Anderson and Rank each had two, and Allison Zernicke, Pleshek, Bohm and Sporisky each had one.

Sporisky also stole two bases. She was also the winning pitcher, allowing three five hits and three runs in her three innings, while striking out four.

Oconto Falls opens golf season

Oconto Falls' Kadyn Riel tied for second with an 82 in the North Eastern Conference Mini-Meet #1 at Twin Oaks Golf Course in Denmark on April 1.

The Panthers ended the day in sixth place with a 409.

Little Chute and Wrightstown tied for first with a 357.

Pulaski soccer team goes 1-1

Pulaski's girls soccer team went 1-1 at the Appleton East Triangular on April 6.

The Red Raiders

opened play with a 2-1 loss to Appleton East.

Later in the day, Pulaski defeated West Bend East/West 3-1.

Shawano, Bonduel baseball teams get conference wins

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

April 6 Crivitz 3 Gillett/Suring 0

The Gillett/Suring co-op baseball team opened its 2024 season with a 3-0 loss at the hands of Crivitz.

It was also the Marinette & Oconto Conference opener for both teams. Oconto Falls 3, Luxemburg-Casco 2

The 2024 campaign kicked off on a high note for Oconto Falls as the Panthers snuck past Luxemburg-Casco 3-2.

It as the season opener

and the North Eastern Conference opener for the Panthers.

April 1 Shawano 7, Xavier 3

Shawano's nine hits combined with Xavier's four errors to help the Hawks win 7-3.

Shawano trailed 3-2 going into the sixth inning, when the home team brought five runs across the plate. Jerzy Bocker tied the game, Carsen Herm's single put Shawano in front and Pete Bruette's two-run triple put the game away for the Hawks.

Bocker, Bruette and Thomas Keszo each went 2-for-4, and Bruette had two RBIs.

Keszo pitched 4 1/3 innings, gave up three runs on three hits, walked four and struck out two. Bruette pitched 2 2/3 innings, walked three and struck out three.

Bruette gets the win on the mound.

Bonduel 10 Menominee Indian 0

Leading 4-0 after four innings, Bonduel broke the game open with six runs in the fifth inning.

Colin Margelofsky had

a two-run single, while the Eagles walked four and committed three errors in the inning.

Brodie Hartmann and Charlie Tauchen had singles, Noah Weier added a double and Easton Reinke had a triple for Bonduel's five hits.

Hartmann was sharp in the first game of the year, striking out 12 while walking only one.

Mikey Chapman was the losing pitcher, walking six and striking out three.

Bonduel is 1-0 in CWC-East play, and Menominee Indian is 0-1.

Explore Wisconsin's natural wonders with Natural Resource Foundation field trips

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources encourages the public to explore Wisconsin with a Natural Resources Foundation (NRF) field trip.

The NRF is a nonprofit that protects the state's lands, waters and wildlife and connects people with nature.

This year is the 31st season of NRF field trips, and 275 trips are scheduled from April through early

November. Field trips are expert-led adventures that explore Wisconsin in a variety of ways, from paddling in Door County to steep, off-trail hiking in Green County. These trips often offer a behind-the-scenes look at Wisconsin's natural treasures, many of which are not usually open to the public.

Some examples of the 275 field trip opportunities include:

- Frogs and toads of

Sandhill Wildlife Area.

- Introduction to foraging.
- Effigy mounds at Nitschke Mounds Park.
- Birding the Cedarburg Bog: canoe and hike.
- Namekagon River: Wood turtles and wildflowers.
- Seeds for pollinators at Dewey Heights State Natural Area.

The entire field trip list is available in the Natural Resources Foundation

Field Trip Guidebook.

Each trip is labeled to indicate the physical demand and if it is family-friendly. The annual tradition is open for all ages and abilities, including 24 trips accessible for standard wheelchairs.

Registration is only available online and is only open to Natural Resources Foundation members.

To join, visit <https://www.wisconsinconservation.org/>.

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YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Shine more light on open investigations

A horrific scene played out in February in an apartment complex in Middleton, a Madison suburb.

A woman and her two young children had died. The tight-knit community mourned for this family as its members asked, how could this happen?

Several days after the shootings, Middleton police released a statement saying the mother had killed her two children and shot the children's father before taking her own life. The crime raised questions about mental health issues and whether there had been warning signs in the woman's troubled life.

To try to give the public more information, the Wisconsin State Journal requested the incident report, any 911 calls related to the incident and records relating to the original complaint that brought police to the apartment complex that day. (Middleton police were already on scene when they encountered the injured man, who survived the shooting.)

Middleton police denied access, saying it was an open investigation and "no police records" could be released. It did not explain how releasing specific public information might harm their case.

Too often, police agencies in Wisconsin are responding to requests for public information with blanket "open investigation" responses that are not adequately explained or clearly necessary. This denies the media — and the public — pertinent information about crimes that have happened in their backyards.

There is no blanket exemption in Wisconsin's open records law for records from an open investigation. Records are assumed to be public, but records keepers can perform a "balancing test" between the public's right to know and the harm that could come from releasing information.

For instance, they could withhold records that could alert a suspect that authorities are looking for him or her, or reveal information known only to the perpetrator. Those are understandable exceptions.

The State Journal staff and other Wisconsin media understand that there are times when releasing information might be harmful. We have worked with law enforcement to prevent the release of victims' names before the family has been notified. We don't want to jeopardize a criminal case or endanger citizens.

Having an open investi-



Kelly Lecker

Guest columnist

gation cannot be a blanket reason for denying all public records in a given case.

In the Middleton case, authorities had already said that the suspect had died, so there was no risk of jeopardizing a future prosecution. Releasing information such as 911 calls could give insight into what led up to this tragedy, helping the community better understand the situation or prompting someone in crisis to seek help.

Withholding records and public information can serve to fuel speculation and rumors. A public and open process creates a system of checks and balances that are essential to building trust. It helps the media and community members better understand crime trends and identify issues that could lead to change.

Regrettably, some Wisconsin law enforcement agencies have even denied requests for investigative files on unsolved cases that are often decades old. In late March, UW-Madison police denied the State Journal's request for records related to the death of Christine Rothschild in 1968, citing an active investigation. The homicide has not been solved in 56 years, and releasing information to the public today might be the only thing that moves the case along.

When applying the balancing test, law enforcement agencies should look at each piece of information they feel would be harmful to their open investigation if it were released, and they should provide in their response to the public records request a reason for withholding that information. If some information does need to be withheld for the sake of an investigation, the rest of the requested information should still be released.

Because of the Middleton Police Department's vague and blanket rejection, we don't know if 911 calls related to the Middleton shooting exist, or why police were at the apartment complex that day. We can't tell if there was a valid reason for withholding information. That's a disservice to the public.

Kelly Lecker is the executive editor of the Wisconsin State Journal and local news director for Lee Enterprises. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council, a nonprofit, nonpartisan group dedicated to open government.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take new look at failed school referendum

To the editor:

Many are left wondering whether it's worth going through the arduous planning and referendum process again. The harsh reality is that the reasons for pursuing a referendum in the first place haven't gone away. On the contrary, the need for facility repairs and upgrades will compound as time goes on.

Learning from this experience as a district and as a community is the key to moving forward. We must take measures to ensure past mistakes aren't repeated to increase the chances of future referendum success.

The district must seek to fully understand why the community rejected the original proposal in the first place. There are often assumptions that may not be accurate. For example:

- Is the total cost of the project really the main stumbling block?
- Is there community misunderstanding about what operating budgets cover versus the purpose of a capital referendum?
- Are there concerns over increasing property taxes?
- Do community members understand the risks and liabilities associated with current infrastructure conditions?
- Were there "too many" things listed on the question?
- Do they fully understand the implications of doing nothing?

The district must get answers to all questions and objections and proactively address them — and they will. I appreciate the immediate response by the district to offer another series of listening sessions

to once again hear the voice of community concerns and potential solutions.

The failed referendum requires a fresh look, not a complete abandonment. Properly communicating the cost of doing nothing may be more compelling than concerns over the cost to repair and upgrade. Together, we can determine where opportunities for improvement in the referendum may lie.

From the information gained in these listening sessions and the district's understanding of community objections, opinions, and solutions they can address specific concerns with the initial proposal and provide community members a better understanding of the needs and further proposed solutions.

I believe in this community's commitment to our school district and its students. I would strongly encourage every voting constituent to take the time to attend one of these listening sessions. Ask the hard questions. Share your frustrations. Provide solutions, as well. If one of these sessions doesn't fit into your schedule, ask for a meeting with the district administration. Get your answers. Become informed.

Let's move our district forward together.

Michael McKinnies, Shawano
Life's not perfect, but it's better four years later

To the editor:

Remember our lives exactly four years ago? For many, it's very hard to do. Hospitals were overrun, lacking the equipment and medicines to prevent people from dying. Make-shift triage centers were set up in parking lots, warehouses and sports stadiums. Refrigerated trucks were used as

OPINION PAGE POLICY

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mobile morgues. Kids were out of school, and their parents were out of work. People hoarded toilet paper, and that was just the beginning of shortages, supply chain disruptions and price increases that have persisted even to this day.

Well over 900,000 Americans died during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Put aside the humanitarian aspect, and focus on the economic impact.

The first three years of the Donald Trump administration had the same relatively flat unemployment levels (below 5%) as the previous Barack Obama years (after recovering from the Great Recession). During 2020, Trump's final year of office, unemployment skyrocketed from 4.4% in March to 14.8% in April. It has declined during the Joe Biden administration to under 4% for the past two years, lower than pre-pandemic levels. Not so with prices and inflation. At least not entirely - yet.

The good news is that inflation is receding. After jumping to 9.1% in the summer of 2022, it has steadily declined to around 3.2% currently.

Voters hate inflation, particularly at the grocery store (corporate greed has continued to drive up prices). People shouldn't

blame the president. It's the Federal Reserve's job to set interest rates to fight inflation, which greatly impacts prices. To slow price increases, central banks have had to raise interest rates which makes loans, credit card payments and mortgages more expensive.

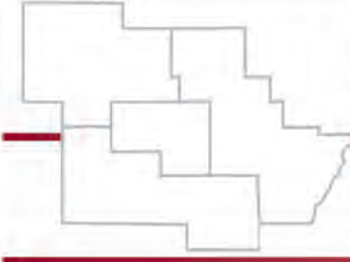
So, blame the Fed if you want, but also thank the Fed for avoiding another "great" recession. Thank President Biden and his bipartisan congressional initiatives that stimulated our economy back from the pandemic better than any other nation.

After accounting for inflation, the median American household real total wealth increased 37% from 2019 to 2022.

Regarding ongoing complaints about oil prices, there's only so much a president can do. U.S. domestic crude oil production reached record levels last year. Remember, gas was super cheap four years ago because of excess supply. No one was driving. They had nowhere to go. Quarantine was the word of the day.

So, how are you doing, personally, compared to four years ago? Is everything perfect? No, but give it serious thought between now and when you vote in November.

Jan Koch, Shawano



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by Billie Truitt

- ACROSS

1 Casino cubes

5 Military group

10 Feudal domains

15 Rugged cliff

19 Norway's patron saint

20 Spot for an eagle cam

21 *Hamlet* duel helper

22 Prefix for sphere

23 Defeat soundly

26 Tel __, Israel

27 Buckskin, e.g.

28 Zaps for dinner

29 Modify, as software

31 Prankster's cry

33 Ending meaning "animals"

34 Devious logician

35 Shepherd who cohosted *The View*

38 Make a thorough search

41 Gobbled up

42 Those folks

44 Angry outbursts

45 Poker ritual

46 Past reasonable limits

48 Withstands

49 Trident-shaped letter

52 Commit a financial crime

55 German article

56 Husband of Ruth

57 Modify

58 Tailor at work

60 Freightor load

61 About half of South America

65 Thicket of small trees

67 Utterly exhausted

68 Sneakers' strings

69 Informal summons

71 Cloth remnant

74 "Look __ now!"

75 Pool tool

76 Cancel an intended action

82 Pollen collector

83 Medicare prescription section

85 Stew holder

86 Narrow walkway

87 Hiker's container

89 The lady's

90 Temporary tattoo dye

91 Knock by a wave off a boat

95 Ship carrying petroleum

96 Ring-shaped

97 S&L dispenser

98 Decide to withdraw

101 Martian moon

102 Baffle

104 Emergency phones

108 Tooth pros' degs.

109 Cause infatuation

112 In __ of (rather than)

113 Tennis great Chris

114 Furnish all the food for

115 Craving

116 Legendary lawman

117 Actress Rene

118 Picnic spoiler

119 Needing directions

6 Thin and high-pitched

7 Monteverdi opera hero

8 Lubricate

9 Lowly worker

10 Spend, so to speak

11 "Cross my heart!"

12 Largest dwarf planet

13 Strong and healthy

14 *Peanuts* pianist

15 Does a Latin dance

16 Part of a French farewell

17 Surrounded by

18 Doth bestow

24 Rose protector

25 Greek liqueur

30 Olympic blades

32 Get tough

34 Salt dispenser

35 Naval commando

36 Tennis great Mandlikova

37 Caesarean rebuke

39 Ink cartridge color

40 Pro sports deal

42 Legal wrong

43 Back from vacation

46 Divulge something

47 Hold in esteem

49 Fried rice morsel

50 Wise mentor

51 Sport shirt brand

53 Speaker's platform

54 "Be glad to"

56 Prohibition

59 Group's strong acknowledgment

60 Manage somehow

61 Divulge something

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04/07/24

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62 Be worthy of

63 Zenith

64 Start of 63-Down's clue

66 MD workplaces

67 Telejournalist Paula

69 More terse

70 Yard+ length

72 Trucker on the air

73 GPS calculations

75 Person doing survey work

77 German urban region

78 Abundant

79 Very slender

80 Novelist Rice

81 At hand

83 Italian name of six popes

84 School team members

87 Becomes friends

88 Unqualified for

90 Lugs around

91 Walk like a penguin

92 Lack of energy

93 Baseball great Duke

94 Arsenal array

95 Until the due date

99 Instagram upload

100 Copier chemical

102 Comprehends

103 USMC single-strippers

105 Infamous emperor

106 Brain scans, for short

107 Editor's "leave it in"

110 Sch. southeast of Wheeling

111 Skim milk's lack

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of April 4

Paige N. Klivickis, 31, Oconto, was placed on three years' probation with conditions after Judge Jay Conley withheld sentencing for possession of methamphetamine,

in connection with an incident that occurred Jan. 20, 2022.

Proceedings of April 1

Bond was set at \$500 cash for Alyssa M. Vanstraten, 31, Gillett, after she was charged

with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 28. Conley adjourned her initial appearance until April 11.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Partisan Primary – August 13, 2024 And General Election – November 5, 2024

Election of Presidential Electors

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several cities, villages, towns, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on November 5, 2024, ten electors for President and Vice President of the United States, one for each congressional district and two for the state at-large, are to be elected. The names of presidential electors do not appear on the ballot, but each vote cast for a presidential candidate is a vote for the electors of the candidate. Independent candidates for President or Vice President may circulate nomination papers beginning July 1, 2024, and must file nomination papers with the Wisconsin Elections Commission no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 6, 2024. The Wisconsin Elections Commission is located at 201 W Washington Avenue, 2nd Floor, Madison, Wisconsin.

Partisan Primary and General Election

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a primary election will be held in the towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, and an election will be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2024. The following officers are to be nominated and elected:

Congressional Officers

One United States Senator, for the term of 6 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on January 3, 2025:

Tammy Baldwin

On Representatives in Congress, for the term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 3, 2025:

8th Congressional District Mike Gallagher

Legislative Officers

Three State Senators, for a term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose term will expire on January 6, 2025:

Redistricting Disclaimer: On February 20, 2024, 2023 Wisconsin Act 94 was signed into law. The Act described the boundaries of new senate and assembly districts which will go into effect in November 2024. The districts and incumbents listed in this notice consist of those that are currently in place, not those that will be in place pursuant to the new redistricting law.

District 2	Robert Cowles
District 12	Mary Felzkowski
District 30	Eric Wimberger

Four Representatives to the Assembly, for a term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose term will expire on January 6, 2025:

Redistricting Disclaimer: On February 20, 2024, 2023 Wisconsin Act 94 was signed into law. The Act described the boundaries of new senate and assembly districts which will go into effect in November 2024. The districts and incumbents listed in this notice consist of those that are currently in place, not those that will be in place pursuant to the new redistricting law.

District 6	Peter Schmidt
District 25	Calvin Callahan
District 36	Jeffrey Mursau
District 89	Elijah Behnke

District Attorneys

One District Attorney, for the term of four years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on January 6, 2025

Oconto County Hannah Schuchart

County Officers

County Officers for each county, for a term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbents in the office of County Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, and Surveyor, whose terms of office will expire on January 6, 2025:

County Clerk	Kim Pytleski
Treasurer	Tanya M. Peterson
Register of Deeds	Laurie Wusterbarth

For Candidates

The first day to circulate nomination papers is April 15, 2024, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Monday, June 3, 2024. Candidates for constitutional, congressional, and legislative officers file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission. All county partisan office candidates file with their respective county clerk. Congressional and legislative district boundaries are described in Chapters 3 and 4 of the Wisconsin Statutes by 2023 Wisconsin Act 94, which is available at: <https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/related/acts/94>.

The state legislative maps will be updated for the fall elections. The new maps can be viewed by clicking the "Download Data" option for the 2023 Wisconsin Act 94 legislative districts at: <https://gis-itsb.hub.arcgis.com/pages/district-maps>. Additional information regarding which legislators represent which districts is available at: <https://maps.legis.wisconsin.gov/?version=2022>.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. DONE in the City of Oconto on April 4, 2024

Kim Pytleski
Kim Pytleski, Clerk
Oconto County
301 Washington Street
Oconto, WI 54153
920-834-6806

WNAXLP

OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

April 4

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including intoxication on South Main Street in the city of Oconto Falls, fraud on Aspen Lane in the Town of Townsend, suspicious activity on Bay Road in the Town of Little River, criminal damage on Midway Road in the Town of Lena, suspicious activity on Berry Lake North Shore Road in the Town of Underhill, a disturbance on Molitor Road in the Town of Stiles, a disturbance on South Adams Street in the City of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on North McKenzie Street in the City of Gillett, one traffic stop, one traffic offense, two citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; one 911 hangup; two ambulance calls; five crashes, three involving deer.

April 3

Deputies responded to 110 incidents, including fire on Rost Road in the Town of Little Suamico, fire near West Main and North Third streets in the Village of Lena, squad damage near County Road W and Tracey Lane in the Town of Riverview, drugs in the City of Oconto, fire on County Road S in the Town of Oconto, suspicious activity on Presbyterian Road in the Town of Townsend, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, five citizen assists, four welfare checks; one 911 hangup and five open lines; 10 crashes, one involving deer.

April 2

Deputies responded to 104 incidents, including child neglect in the city of Oconto, stalking on Meadowview Lane in the Town of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on West Street in Suring, fire

near Geano Beach Road and County Road S in the Town of Little Suamico, fire near U.S. Highway 41 and Erdman Lane in the Town of Pensaukee, fire on North Pine Road in the Town of Little Suamico, fire on County Road I in the Town of Stiles, suspicious activity on Sherrie Lane in the Town of Underhill, fire near Sandalwood Road and Main Street in the Town of Abrams, fire near South Chase Road and County Road C in the Town of Chase, fire near East Maple and North Rosera streets in the Village of Lena, fire on County Road A in the Town of Little River, fire near County Roads C and E in the Town of Morgan, fire on Shawano Line Road in the Town of Gillett, eight traffic stops, six traffic hazards, one traffic offense, four citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and five open lines; two ambulance calls; 14 crashes, one involving deer.

April 1

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including a disturbance on Hayes Road in the Town of How, fire on Black Walnut Way in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity near U.S. Highway 141 and Chicken Shack Road in the Town of Stiles, a weapon offense on County Road B in the Town of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on Gallas Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, child neglect in the City of Gillett, a disturbance on state Highway 32 in the Town of Townsend, a disturbance on Snapdragon Circle in the Town of Little Suamico, an ATV accident on Franks Lane in the Town of Oconto, criminal damage on Fernwood Drive in the Town of

Townsend, fire on Wildwood Lane in the Town of Lakewood, harassment on East Fourth Street in the City of Gillett, seven traffic stops, three traffic offenses, three citizen assists, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and two open lines; one ambulance call; one deer-related crash.

March 31

Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including an animal bite on West Fourth Street in the City of Gillett, a disturbance on Green Bay Avenue in the City of Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on South Milwaukee Avenue in the City of Oconto Falls, attempted fraud on Davis Road in the Town of Riverview, a disturbance on Brookside Road in the Town of Pensaukee, harassment on Pine Lane in Suring, a jail incident on Arbutus Avenue in the City of Oconto, two traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three traffic offenses, three citizen assists, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and two open lines.

March 30

Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including illegal burning on Falk Road in the Town of Abrams, suspicious activity on Springside Road in the Town of Brazeau, harassment on Melissa Boulevard in the Town of Little Suamico, harassment on Kroll Road in the Town of Chase, a disturbance on East Highland Drive in the City of Oconto Falls, one traffic hazard, six traffic offenses, two citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident; five open-line 911 calls; three crashes, two involving deer.

March 29

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including suspicious activity on Cottontail Lane in the Town of Lakewood, harassment on Pine Lane in Suring, an animal bite on Woodview Road in the Town of Little River, a death investigation in the Town of Chase, 11 traffic stops, one traffic hazard, seven traffic offenses, two citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident; one 911 hangup and three open lines; one deer-related crash.

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ORDER TO APPEAR
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT OF
OCONTO COUNTY
Case No. 23FA84
Petitioner: JASON WAYNE WILZ
Respondent: COURTNEY RENEE WILZ
IT IS ORDERED COURTNEY RENEE WILZ appears as follows before Circuit Court Judge Jay N. Conley.
Location: Oconto County Courthouse
Courtroom 8, 301 Washington Street,
Oconto, WI 54153
DATE: April 30, 2024, 9:00 a.m.
71015 OCT 4/5,4/12,4/19 WNAXLP

Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Saturday, April 27, 2024

Drop off your unwanted medications for safe disposal at one of these locations:

Lakewood Town Hall

17181 Twin Pines Rd.
Lakewood, WI 54138
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Suring Police Department

604 E. Main St.
Suring, WI 54174
8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Gillett Police Department

150 N McKenzie Ave
Gillett, WI 54124
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Bellin Health

Oconto Hospital
820 Arbutus Avenue
Oconto, WI 54153
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

HSHS St. Clare

Memorial Hospital
855 S. Main St.
Oconto Falls, WI 54154
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

DROP OFF

Medications for pets and people from your house. Vaping/ e-cigarette devices with the batteries removed are also accepted.

NOT ACCEPTED

- Illegal drugs
- Mercury
- Diabetes monitors and supplies
- Items from businesses

SHARPS/NEEDLES/

SYRINGES

Accepted at the Bellin and St. Clare drop off sites only.

Don't forget about the medication drop boxes throughout the county!

Visit www.ocph.info for drop box information.



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- 145-4500w

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Packerland Websites opens Marquette office

Marquette-area businesses and nonprofits now have a new, local, digital marketing company working for their success.

Packerland Websites, of Green Bay, has opened an office in Marquette, Michigan, at CoLAB, 101 W. Washington St. Suite 8. The Lake Superior Community Partnership assisted in the opening by holding a ribbon cutting ceremony Feb. 28.

Opened in 2011, Packerland Websites is a family-owned website development and digital marketing company led by owner and founder Bill Koehne, an Abrams resident. Koehne chose the name “Packerland Websites” because of the dominant influence of the Green Bay Packers in the Green Bay community and because of the team’s winning tradition.

“We’re excited to open our Marquette, Michigan, office, meet with businesses and nonprofits, and build winning web-

sites across the Wisconsin, Michigan border,” he said. “Our websites are more than just a brochure on the internet. Instead, they’re developed around a marketing plan to meet specific goals.”

Website design specialist Alexa Haferkorn will manage the Marquette, Michigan, office. Haferkorn earned her bachelor of fine arts degree in graphic communications from Northern Michigan University in 2016. She applies both visual design skills and marketing skills to create branding that gets results.

“I design webpages, logos and flyers to catch customers’ attention and share a unique message,” she said.

With Haferkorn’s background in graphic design and website development, she brings a combination of talents to Packerland Websites.

“Aside from her technical and artistic skills, she has a knack for communicating with clients to



Participating in the ribbon cutting for Packerland Websites on Feb. 28 in Marquette, Michigan, are, from left, Hanna Westra, Christopher Germain, Alayna Sutterland, Jennifer Lindsay, Alexa Haferkorn, Eric Lindsay, Bill Koehne, Erica Huss, Erin Mahaney, Bethany Cody and Brooke Quinn. CONTRIBUTED

help them create websites that meet their business goals,” Koehne said.

In addition to website development, Packerland Websites specializes in search engine optimization, geofence marketing, content writing and app development.

“We’re excited to help Marquette organizations advance to the next level with website design and other digital marketing tools,” Koehne said.

811 should be called before digging begins

Alliant Energy encourages residents and contractors to call 811 before any digging projects.

A quick call to 811 or click on call811.com prior to planting trees or

shrubs, fencing a yard or building a playset can prevent a fine or a potentially dangerous accident with gas or electric lines.

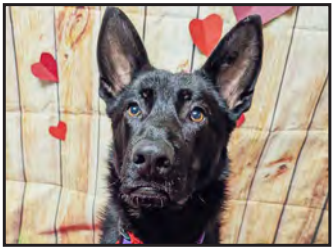
The announcement coincides with National Safe

Digging Month. Spring is a popular time for digging projects, and April is a month to acknowledge the hazards and raise awareness of safe digging practices.

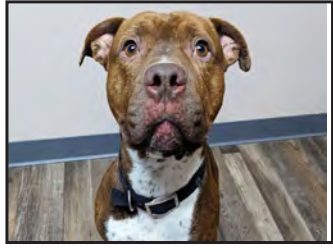
It’s not just about the call, it’s the law and it can keep people safe, according to an Alliant Energy press release. 811 is a national, free service available year-round.

“Everyone is excited to get outside and start working on outdoor projects this time of year,” said Adam Marxen, manager of gas integrity and standards for Alliant En-

ergy. “Not knowing what’s below the surface can lead to a major disaster. Please slow down and call to have your underground lines marked before you dig.”



BEAR
Say hello to Bear! This big handsome boy has settled into the shelter quickly. He has done well in his kennel and is potty trained. He really likes the outdoors and long walks. He has done well meeting new people.



CASH
Meet Cash. He is a sweet goofy boy with a big personality. He has settled into the shelter routine and is great for staff. He would do best in a home by himself without any other animals. He is a volunteer favorite to walk.



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SAVE THE DATE

Thinking of having a rummage sale this year? The city-wide rummage sale will be held **THURSDAY AUGUST 8TH** through **SUNDAY AUGUST 11TH**

HOW TO PARTICIPATE:

THERE ARE 3 EASY WAYS TO REGISTER: Email us at: classifieds@newmedia-wi.com, or Call us at: #715-526-2121, or Stop by our Office at 420 N. Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls any Friday from 8am until Noon. There will be a \$20.00 registration fee which includes an ad of up to 30 words (over 30 words, add 50¢ per word), your approximate location published on a map in the August 2nd & 9th Oconto County Times Herald, and one large rummage sale sign. **Make checks payable to New Media.**

The deadline is Noon, Friday, July 26, 2024. No "on the map" Ads Will Be Accepted After This Date.

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Deli Closing at 6:00 pm**

Sat 8:00am-5:30pm Sun 8:00am - 1:00pm

HSBS PHARMACY HOURS:

MON-FRI 9:00AM - 5:30PM

These prices good Apr. 15th thru Apr. 21st

While Supplies Last!

Accepting Mastercard, Visa, Discover and Quest Cards
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Orv's Ultimate Rizers or Ultra Thin Pizzaria Pizza



2/\$8
Asst Variety
13.35-28.45oz

Crav'n Potato Chips



2/\$3
Asst Variety
7.75-8.5oz

USDA Choice T-Bone Steaks



\$11.69
lb

Klement's Ring Sausages Smoked, PolskaKielbasa, Andouille

\$4.49 14oz

USDA Choice Boneless Top Round Steaks or Roasts



\$4.99
lb

Gerber Amish Whole Frying Chickens

\$2.49 lb

Farmland Bacon Regular or Applewood



\$4.99
16oz

Food Club Croutons

99¢ Asst Variety
5oz

Food Club Box Potatoes

99¢ Asst Variety
4oz

Green Giant Idaho Russet Potatoes



\$1.69
5 lb Bag

Mini Hydro Cucumbers



\$1.99
6 ct

Grape Tomatoes



\$1.89
1 pint

Cantaloupe



\$1.89
each

Strawberries



\$3.69
1 lb

Mrs. Gerry's Premium Macaroni & Cheese



\$2.49
lb

Kretschmar Hard Salami



\$5.59
lb

Banquet Pot Pies



\$1.29
Asst Variety
7oz

McCain Frozen Potatoes



\$3.49
Asst Variety
20-32oz

Nabisco Ritz Crackers



\$3.49
Asst Variety
11.8-13.7oz

Prairie Farms Chocolate Milk



\$1.99
64oz
1% or Whole

Old Orchard Cocktail or Healthy Balance Juice



\$1.99
Asst Variety
64oz

Coffeemate Coffee Creamer



\$3.99
Asst Variety
32oz

Kellogg's Rice Krispie Treats

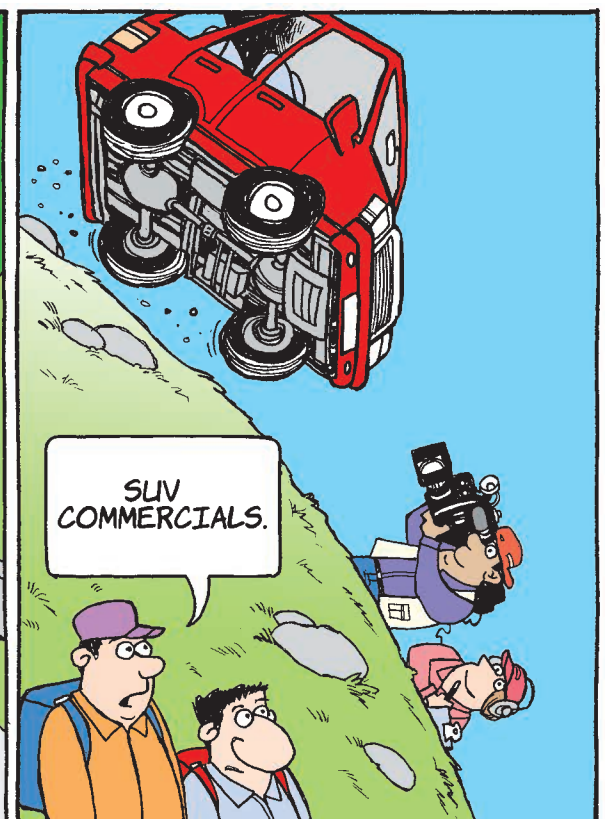
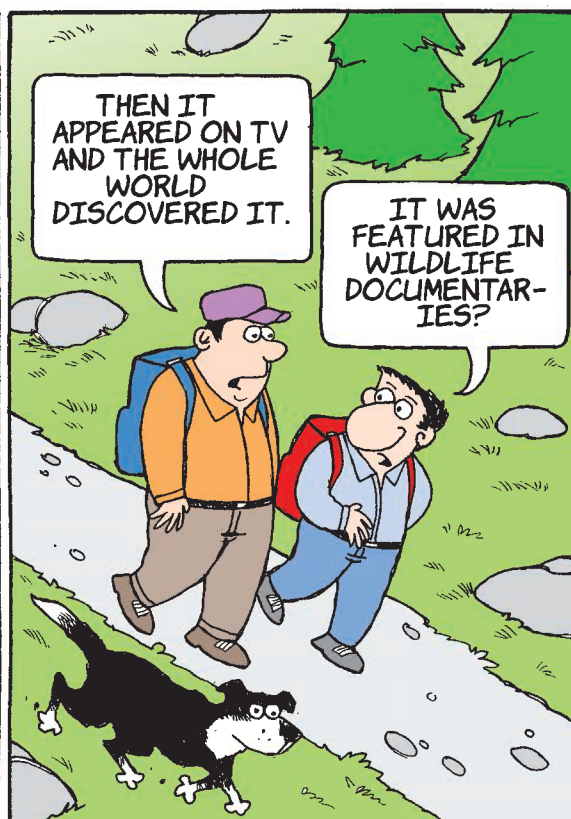
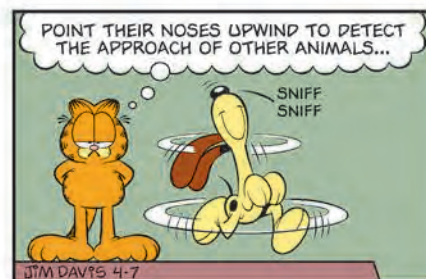
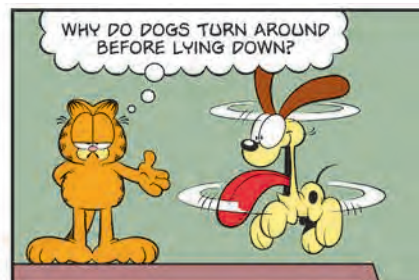
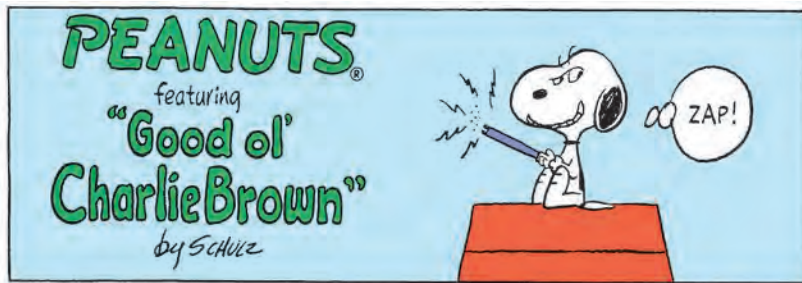


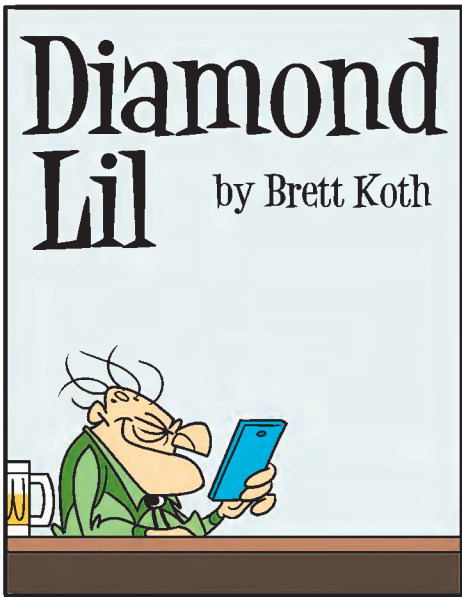
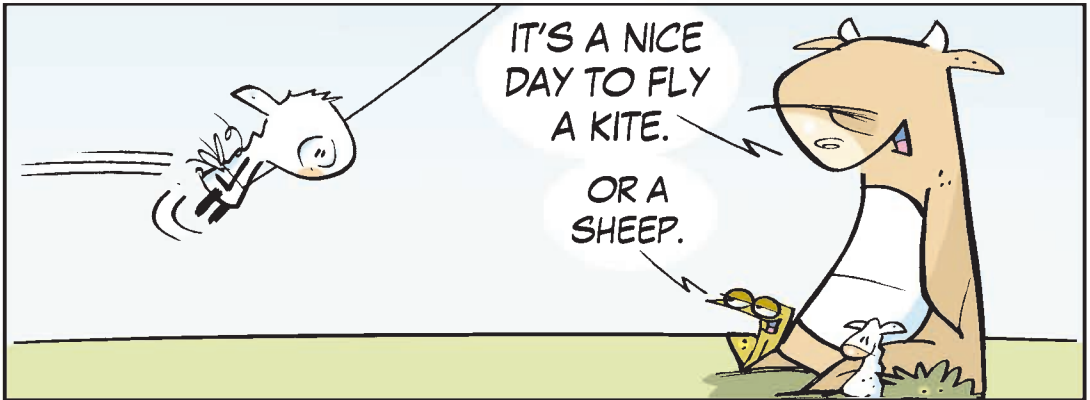
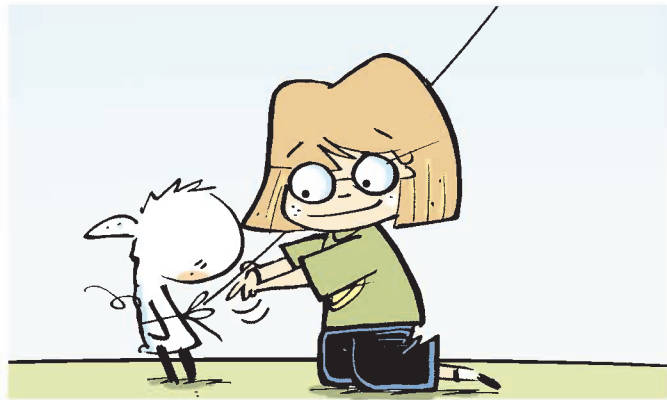
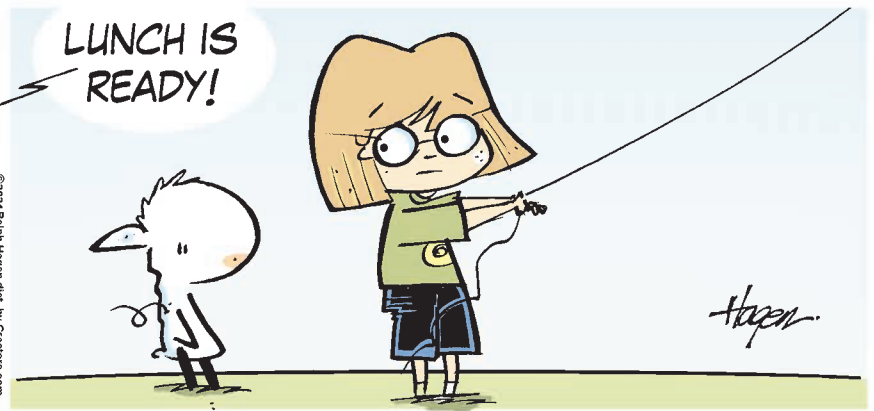
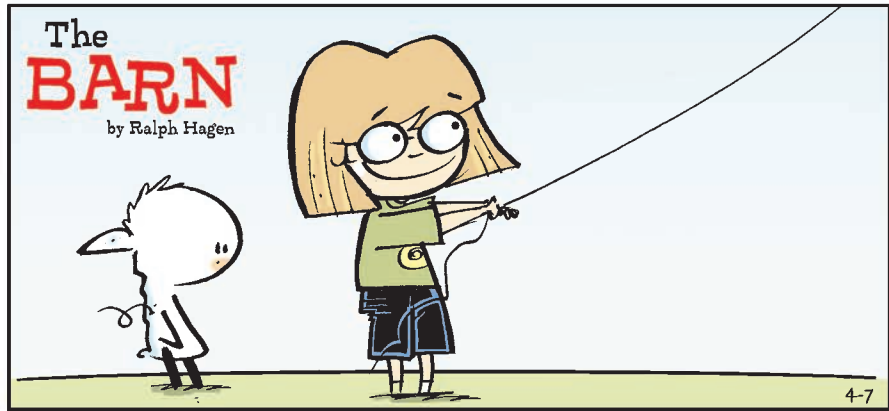
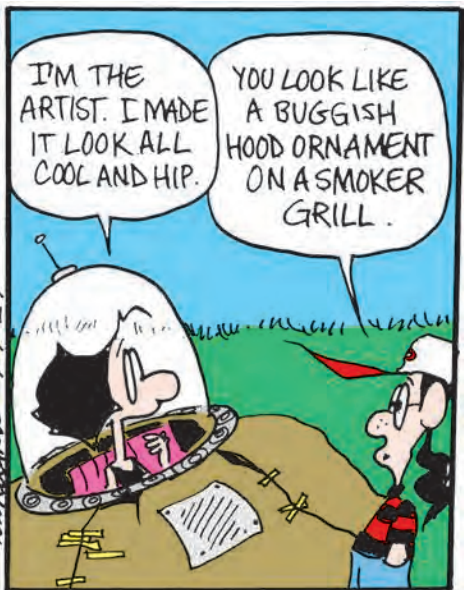
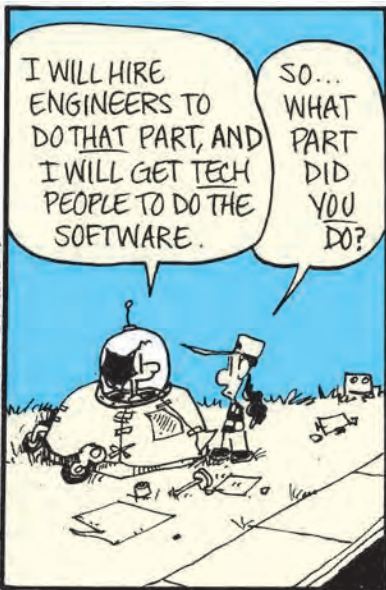
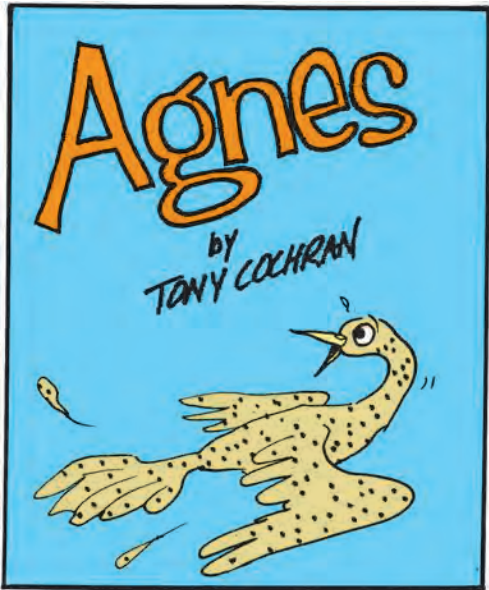
2/\$6
Asst Variety
6.2oz

Blue Bunny Mini Swirl Cones



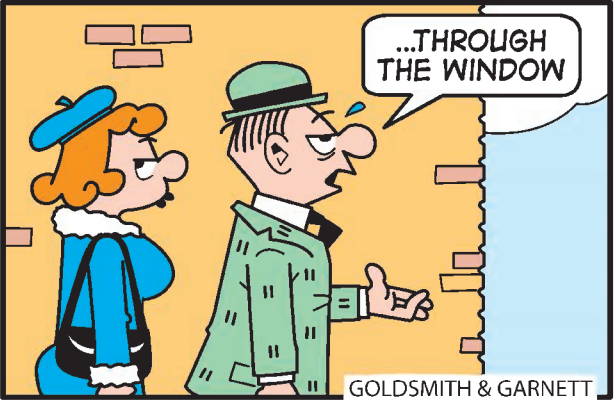
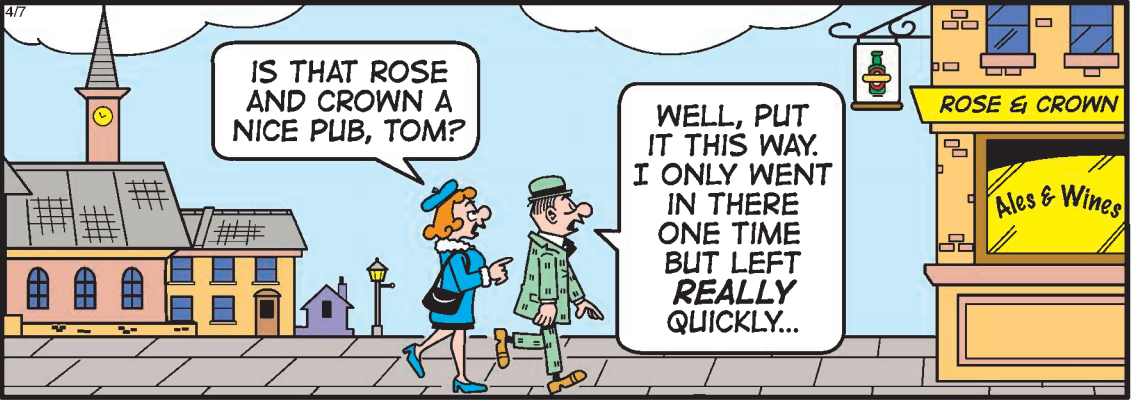
\$4.49
Asst Variety
8pk





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

