



Measles can be prevented with the measles, mumps, rubella vaccine (MMR). Two doses of the measles vaccine are

CONTRIBUTED

DEAD. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

MEASLES. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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MEASLES, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

97% effective at preventing the disease. In general, people born before 1957 are considered immune and do not need a vaccine. All other adults without laboratory evidence of immunity should have at least one dose of

measles-containing vaccine, and children should have two doses. Find more information about who should get a measles vaccine on the DHS measles webpage at www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/measles.htm. Parents and caregivers

can check the Wisconsin Immunization Registry or contact their health care provider or local health department to see if they or their child has been vaccinated to protect against measles. Anyone who is not vaccinated against measles can still get vac-

inated. Regular health care providers, local clinics and pharmacies, or local health departments can help determine what vaccines are needed. Get free, confidential assistance finding a doctor or clinic by dialing 211. Anyone who is pregnant, has children under

the age of 12 months or is otherwise not able to receive the MMR vaccine can contact their doctor or community clinic for guidance. See the DHS measles webpage for more information on measles vaccines. Oconto County residents may contact Oconto

County Public Health at 920-834-7000. This is an ongoing investigation. Any updates will be posted to the DHS Outbreaks and Investigations page at www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/outbreaks/index.htm.

Legals

WNAXLP

08/01/2025, 08/08/2025

SECTION 00 11 13

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF GILLETT

150 N MCKENZIE STREET

GILLETTE, WI 54124

The City of Gillett will receive sealed bids for the following work:

STH 22 Utility Reconstruction

Contract No. 1589-25-01

Bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. Local Time, on Tuesday, August 19, 2025.

For this project, bids will be received and accepted via the online electronic bid service through QuestCDN vBid Online Bidding, only. Paper bids will not be accepted.

Contract bidding documents for this project may be examined online or downloaded for a fee at:

www.questcdn.com

or www.relesinc.com/bid

The QuestCDN eBidDoc Number for this project is: 9801898

There is a non-refundable fee of \$50 for a set of digital contract documents. (This fee includes both downloading of digital plans/specs and online bidding.)

The unconfirmed bid results will be publicly read aloud after the bid portal closes on Tuesday, August 19, 2025 at 1:00 p.m. local time. The bid opening will be held via Microsoft Teams video conferencing software. Any interested Contractors or members of the public that would like to participate in the video conference bid opening, please use the hyperlink or call in instructions below:

Microsoft Teams Meeting

Join the meeting now

Meeting ID: 223 849 276 549

Passcode: u6Up3FM9

OR

Dial in by phone

+1 608-571-7208, 419517851#

Phone conference ID: 419 517 851#

A pre bid meeting will not be held.

Project Description: The project includes the removal, abandonment, and replacement of approximately 5,600 LF of water main, 6,200 LF of sanitary sewer, 2,500 LF water laterals and 2,500 LF of sanitary laterals, patching of asphalt pavement, curb and gutter, driveways, sidewalks, and landscaping on STH 22. The project also includes approximately 400 LF of watermain boring and 130 liner feet of watermain between W Cedar Street and Pine Street. The project shall be completed in accordance with the plans and specifications.

Prospective bidders must be on the plan holders list through QuestCDN for bids to be accepted.

Robert E. Lee & Associates, Inc., requires bidders to prequalify 5 calendar days prior to bid opening.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of the Wisconsin State Statutes, in particular 62.15, 66.0901, and 66.0903.

Domestic Preference

This project is subject to the Build America, Buy America Act (BABAA) requirements under Title IX of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), Pub. L. 117-58, §§ 70901-70953. Absent an approved waiver, all iron, steel, manufactured products, and construction materials used in this project must be produced in the United States.

The following waivers apply to this Contract:

BABAA De Minimis, Small Grants, and Minor Components

Davis Bacon Wage Rates have been included for this project for the Wisconsin DOT's compensable items (water main hydrants).

Jon Blaskowski, Mayor

City of Gillett.

WNAXLP

07/25/2025

Smyth Road Bridge Project

Oconto County, working with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and local stakeholders, is exploring options to rehabilitate or replace the steel truss bridge over the North Branch of the Oconto River on Smyth Road (National Forest System Road 2101). Construction is expected to begin in 2027.

The Smyth Road Bridge is an important infrastructure component for the Town of Lakewood, the National Forest, and the surrounding region. It provides access for recreation and industry operations. The nearest alternative crossings are seven miles to the north and more than 15 miles to the south.

The purpose of the Smyth Road bridge project is to provide a reliable, long-term crossing of the North Branch Oconto River for all users (including snowmobiles) in the vicinity of the existing bridge that meets current design standards. Alternatives are being evaluated based on their potential impacts to wetlands, waterways, private property, wildlife, recreation, and cost.

The existing bridge, built in 1928, is structurally and functionally deficient and is reaching the end of its useful life. The concrete is cracking and deteriorating, and the abutments are shifting, which threatens the structure's integrity. The bridge's limited vertical clearance (12 feet – below the 14-foot minimum) poses risks for larger vehicles.

The existing bridge is listed on the National Register of Historic Places due to its engineering significance. The project must comply with federal regulations under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act and Section 4(f) of the U.S. Department of Transportation Act. These regulations require that alternatives be considered that would avoid or minimize harm to the historic structure.

We want to hear from you! Keep updated on the project or contact the project team on the project website at <https://www.ocontocountywi.gov/284/Highway-Department>. We are particularly interested in any stakeholder comments on the historic nature of the bridge and other items of concern to residents, property owners, businesses, and recreational users of the bridge.

WNAXLP

Barbie



Meet Barbie. She is a year old pit looking for her forever home! She is a sweet and fun young dog. She does well in her kennel, is potty trained, walks well, and knows sit/shake.

HENRY



Meet Henry! He has recently finished a 4 month long heartworm treatment and is now ready for adoption. He has your typical hound dog personality. Stop by if you would like to meet this big boy.

DOWNY



Downy- Meet Downy. She is a 4 year old cat looking for a home. She is good with meeting new people, good with kids, and is well behaved in her home. She lived with other cats previously so she may be a good match for a multiple cat household.

DAWN



Meet Dawn! Dawn was surrendered to the shelter through no fault of her own. She is a friendly girl looking for a forever home! She can be a tad vocal but only when she wants some pets!

Champion Collision, Inc.

Larry's Towing & Recovery

Phone: 920-846-0430

535 Locust Ave.,

Oconto Falls

Hours: 8-5

Monday - Friday

Bob & Chris Walters Jr.

Larry & Janice McGray



Antique Automotive

(920) 834-4447

Stiles Junction

Oconto Area Humane Society and Animal Shelter

920-830-1738

150 S. Katch Drive, Oconto

To make an appointment, call the shelter or email ocontoareahumane@gmail.com

Please see all adoptable pets at www.ocontoareahumane.org. Supporting homeless pets is one of the best acts of kindness.

HOURS:

Mon Wed. Fri.

11am-4pm,

Sat. & Sun.

8am-11am.

To place your ad here

call 920-360-3450

DEAD, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Claude Menkee, had a love of music and was brought to Oconto as 1902 City Band Director; Olive Peterson, tavern owner and operator in the city of Oconto; and Wilma Cook, longtime nurse at Oconto Memorial Hospital.

Tour-goers will be led in groups through the cemetery by guides for the outdoor walks. Those attending the outdoor performances are urged to wear comfortable shoes as the tour requires an amount of walking, sometimes on uneven ground. Flashlights and insect repellent are also encouraged. The indoor performance is designed for people who may have difficulty walking in the cemetery but is open to everyone.

Tickets are \$15 per

person and will be sold at the museum through Sept. 1. The museum is open daily, noon to 4 p.m.

If any tickets remain unsold after Sept. 1, they will be available for sale at Roberts Hometown Hardware, 919 Main St., Oconto. In addition, remaining unsold tickets will be available for sale prior to each evening's performance.

There are a limited number of tickets for the performances and tickets sell out fast. Complimentary refreshments will be served to tour-goers. In the event of inclement weather on Sept. 8-9, the performances will be moved indoors to Oconto High School.

For more information, contact Lynn Exferd at 920-835-4619 or email lynexferd@hotmail.com.

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

HSBS PHARMACY HOURS:

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These prices good Aug 10th thru Aug 16th

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Orv's Ultimate Rizers or Ultra Thin Pizzeria Pizza



2/\$8

Asst Variety
13.35-28.45oz

Food Club Drinking Water



2/\$5

24pk/16.9oz

Family Pack Frying Chicken Wings



\$2.29
lb

Johnsonville Brats Regular, Beer, Mild Italian, Summer Shandy

\$4.79
19oz

USDA Choice Boneless Arm-Cut Chuck Shoulder Steaks or Roasts



\$5.99
lb

Vollwerth's Rope Sausages

13.75oz
Smoked or Kielbasa

\$3.49

Family Pack Pork Steak



\$1.99
lb

Old El Paso Taco Shells

2/\$4 Asst Variety
4.6-7.4oz

Old El Paso Refried Beans or Spanish Rice

2/\$3 7.6-16oz

Minnesota Red Potatoes



\$2.99
5lb Bag

Bi Color Sweet Corn



6/\$3

Local Red Radishes



\$1.99
1lb Bag

Clementines



\$5.69
3lb Bag

Peaches



\$2.89
lb

Mrs. Gerry's Steakhouse Potato Salad



\$2.99
lb

Skinner's Cinnamon or Strawberry Sweet Rolls



\$3.99
8pk

Hamburger or Tuna Helper



99¢
Asst Variety
5.1-8.7oz

Food Club Cheese Cubes



\$1.99
Asst Variety
8oz

Crav'n Pizza Bites



2/\$5
Asst Variety
20oz

Bugles, Chex Mix, or Gardetto's



2/\$5
Asst Variety
6-8oz

Snack Packs



\$1.29
Asst Variety
4pk/3.25oz

Crav'n Cookies



2/\$5
Asst Variety
8.5-12.5oz

Pillsbury Toaster Strudels



\$2.59
Asst Variety
11.7oz

Blue Bunny Mini Swirl Cones



\$3.99
Asst Variety
6-8pk

OBITUARIES

Jane L. Schenkoski

Jane L. Schenkoski, 77, of Gillett, passed away peacefully at home on Monday, July 28, 2025, surrounded by family.

Jane was born Nov. 23, 1947, in Oconto Falls to the late Olaf and Louise (Wendt) Pederson. She graduated from Bondel High School in 1965. After high school, Jane worked at Pulaski Shoe Factory for several years. She later worked at two bakeries, which she loved, and as a waitress at Club 32 for 21½ years. Jane was also a bookkeeper at Zip-pel Construction until she retired.

On Sept. 11, 1982, she married Allen Schenkoski. She was a member of St. John Riverside Lutheran Church in Gillett. Jane loved baking, canning and helping out at church wherever was needed until her illness took over.

Jane is survived by her husband, Allen; daughter, Stachia (Ryan) Desterheft; granddaughter,



Payton Desterheft, who was her pride and joy; brother, Lowell (Deanna) Pederson; brothers-in-law, Gary (Laura) Schenkoski and Pete (Chris) Schenkoski. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, JoAnn (John) Liesner and Darlene Berg; nephew, David Berg; father- and mother-in-law, Bennie and Florence Schenkoski; brother-in-law, Gaylord Schenkoski.

Bernadine (Eschner) Kappes

Known to many as Nitzie, Bernadine Kappes passed away on July 26, 2025. She was 95 years old and was born to Ben and Anna Eschner in Gillett on Dec. 6, 1929. She grew up during the era of the Great Depression and World War II.

While living in and around Gillett, she attended Gillett High School. She was active in the band and was the drum major-ette. Because many men were away to the war, she worked on the farms with her father. After graduating from Gillett High School, she worked for a time in the school's office. Shortly thereafter, she moved to Milwaukee and worked at Johnson Controls.

In Milwaukee, she met Kenneth Kappes, who was training to become a salesman for Milprint Inc. They were married



in 1950 and raised four children in Indianapolis, Indiana. Their children attended North Central High School in Indianapolis. They did keep in touch with the Gillett area and had a summer cottage on Kelly Lake between 1966 and 1984.

In retirement, Ken and Nitzie moved to Sun Lakes, Arizona, where they enjoyed living for 26 years. When her husband's

A funeral services was held Friday, Aug. 1, 2025, at St. John Riverside Lutheran Church.

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

The family would like to thank the staffs of Unity Hospice and Prevea Clinic, especially Erin Bancroft APNP, for the care and compassion offered to Jane and her family during their time of need. Further thanks to the staff of Mayo Clinic for their expertise and understanding during a difficult time.



health started to decline, they moved back to the Indianapolis area. He preceded her in death in 2014.

She is survived by four children — Steven Kappes of Whitefish Bay, Jeffrey Kappes of Noblesville, Indiana, Anne Kappes Weber of Roberts, Montana, and Timothy Kappes of Zionsville, Indiana. She is survived by six grandchildren — Alison Kappes Metz, Ashley Kappes Cayo, Kenneth Cole Fullmer, Steven Kappes, Jeffrey Weber and William Kappes. Additionally, she is survived by seven great-grandchildren — Charles Cayo, Scarlett Metz, Brooks Metz, Gage Weber, Benjamin Kappes, Beau Weber and George Kappes.

By her request, there will be no funeral service. Both her husband's ashes and her ashes will be returned to Gillett.

Gary "Tom" Thomas Van Caster, 83, Oconto Falls, died of old age Tuesday morning, July 22, 2025. With the help of his daughter, Tiffney, he was able to be right where he wanted to be during the end of life process, in his recliner, at home.

He was born Jan. 30, 1942, in Green Bay to Harry and Eleanor (Ruby) Van Caster. He grew up in the area and graduated from Green Bay West High School in 1960. He was drafted into the U.S. Army where he went on to serve in the Vietnam War. Later he moved to Morgan, where he regularly attended St. John's Lutheran Church and taught Sunday school. Around 1999-2000, he moved into Oconto Falls, where he lived out the rest of his days.

Although he held several other jobs in his lifetime, he seemed to truly cherish his time working as a small engine mechanic with his father and spoke quite fondly of that time.

Throughout his years, Gary was a stubborn, often selfish person and a master at finding ways to get others to do things for him. Yet he managed to be there when truly needed. He was a tightwad, but also loved to gamble at the slot machines and collect things.

He was an avid collector of, let's say, many things, which he told all

Gary 'Tom' Van Caster



about to everyone. He proudly displayed his finds in every room of his house. Even more than his love for collecting things, he enjoyed the treasure hunting involved. He could be found buying and selling at auctions, flea markets, antique malls and the like. To say it was a hobby would be a huge understatement. As it is said, "One man's garbage is another man's treasure!"

And Gary took that to heart. He often tried to make people happy by showing and even sometimes giving others something he had or found treasure hunting, when he thought they liked it. He had a love of animals, especially dogs and cats, and was known to have at least one most of his life.

Gary is survived by his two daughters, Tiffney (Ryan) Murdock, Oconto Falls, Heather (Joe) Foster, Michigan; six grandchildren, John, Kendra,

"Buddy" Cole Danoff, Rulin Murdock, Cory and Caroline Foster; as well as two great-grandchildren, Canyon and Cooper Danoff; two sisters, Vicki (Gary) Gilsoul and Nancy (Mike) Gauthier.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Eleanor (Ruby) Van Caster; three brothers, Gerald "Jerry" Van Caster, Neal Van Caster, James "Jim" L. De Bauche; and sister, Bonnie Schumacher (Van Caster)

I would like to thank Unity Hospice, specifically social worker Ashley (and Hayley) and nurse Ashley. You were phenomenal.

A remembrance get together will be scheduled for a later time.

Please visit the memorial website that is set up in honor of Gary/Tom for obituary, additional info, photos and to share your memories and pictures or to donate to his memorial fund in lieu of flowers, <https://everloved.com/life-of/gary-van-caster/obituary/>.

Monetary contributions can be made to help cover final expenses with Gary's estate. Remainder will be donated to local charities, humane society, Lions Club and the VA. Contributions can be made at <https://everloved.com/life-of/gary-van-caster/donate/> or sent directly to Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls.

Gerald P. Schmidt Sr.



Gerald "Jerry" P. Schmidt Sr., 89, Marinette, previously of Lee Lake, died Thursday, July 31, 2025, at Washington Square in Marinette. He was born Oct. 29, 1935, in Milwaukee to Frank Jr. and Gladys (Hartman) Schmidt. Jerry grew up in Milwaukee where he graduated from Boys Tech.

On Aug. 18, 1962, he married Carol Ott in Milwaukee. They lived in Kansas for two years during Jerry's time serving in the U.S. Army. They returned to Milwaukee following his discharge where they started their family, and moved to Lee Lake in the late 1970s.

Jerry was a pattern maker by trade for the majority of his professional career. After retirement, he enjoyed working maintenance for Marinette and Menominee Waste Water Treatment, Visions of Northeast Wisconsin and REM.

Jerry was passionate about the lake and enjoyed membership for many years of Lee & Underwood Lake Conservation Club. In his free time, he could be found fishing or going for walks around the lake. While living

at Washington Square, he enjoyed feeding the wildlife.

Survivors are his children, Elizabeth (Joe) Johnson, Menominee, Michigan, Catherine (Matt) Steffens, Oconto Falls, and Mary (Mike) Yashinsky, Spruce; eight grandchildren, Madelen (Cory) Jorgensen, Alison (Dylan) Caikowski and Lilly (Alex) Cormia; Matthew (Chelsey) Steffens, Emily (Thad) Marcheske and Isaac (Sierra) Steffens; Abigail (Tom) Ebenhoe and Alexis (Brad) Faucette; 12 great-grandchildren and one on the way; two very special granddogs, Daisy and Ellie; two sisters, Joyce (Jack) Spice and Mary Ann (Wayne) Brandonisio; two broth-

ers, Robert (Roxy) Schmidt and Roger (Joan) Schmidt; sister-in-law, Nancy Schmidt; and other extended family.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Carol; son, Jerry Jr.; parents, Frank and Gladys; two brothers, Frank (Ruth) Schmidt III and Richard Schmidt; and sister, Betty Schmidt.

Visitation with the urn present will be held after 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 2025, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls until the time of service. Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11 a.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. Tom Pomeroy officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in St. Wenceslaus Cemetery, Klondike.

Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls is serving the Schmidt family.

The Schmidt family would like to thank Dr. Matthias Fuchs and his team, Dr. Tyler Manley and his team, Unity Palliative Care and Unity Hospice, the caregivers of Washington Square in Marinette, and the neighbors and friends at Lee Lake for all their care and concern shown Jerry and his family.

Bay Breeze Apartment Homes

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Oconto WI
2 bed / 1 bath Units Available
\$850/mo 1st month free!

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Green Bay properties also available!
Apply @ www.bigelowrentals.com
FOR FREE!!

UTV fatalities prompt reminder to buckle up

State officials are reminding utility terrain vehicle riders to focus on safe operation — starting with the simple step of wearing a seatbelt.

So far in 2025, there have been 25 fatal UTV/ATV crashes in Wisconsin. Only four of those individuals were confirmed to be wearing seatbelts at the time of the crash, with one investigation still pending. UTVs have also been involved in the majority of fatal ATV/UTV incidents this year — accounting for 84% of all fatalities.

“UTVs are designed with key safety features, like roll cages and seatbelts, that are there to protect riders in the event of a crash or rollover,” said Lt. Jacob Holsclaw, Wisconsin DNR off-highway vehicle administrator. “But those features can only help if they’re used.”

Unlike traditional ATVs, UTVs are equipped with seatbelts for all passengers. Proper use of seatbelts significantly reduces the risk of being ejected during a crash, a leading cause of serious injury or death in off-road vehicle accidents. In Wisconsin, all UTV passengers are required to wear a seatbelt.

“While these numbers are concerning, they also highlight a clear opportunity for prevention,” said Holsclaw. “Wearing a seatbelt is one of the simplest and most effective ways to stay safe while riding.”

Officials are also reminding parents and guardians that Wisconsin law restricts youth UTV use. Operators must be at least 16 to operate a full-size UTV in public areas. ATV/UTV operators born on or after Jan. 1, 1988, and at least 12 years of age must complete a DNR-approved safety course.

Almost ready



Workers at the new Jimmy John's, 811 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, continue their progress on the exterior of the restaurant. The new restaurant will include a drive-thru. Open job interviews were held July 29, while an official opening date has yet to be announced.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Bootcamp introduces kids to emergency services

This summer, the Gillett Fire Department, Underhill Fire Department and Gillett Area Ambulance Service Inc., came together to host a unique and impactful educational opportunity for local students.

During the week of July 14, a group of eager learners participated in an action-packed safety class designed to teach the youths of the community about life-saving techniques, emergency response and the importance of volunteerism. It was run through the Gillett School District summer school program.

The class, held at the Gillett Area Ambulance Service Building and Gillett Fire Station, was a resounding success, with a primary focus on helping students understand the critical roles that first responders play in protecting and serving the community.

Throughout the week, the students were given a hands-on learning experience. They had the opportunity to explore various aspects of firefighting and emergency medical services, with expert instructors and providers guiding them through interactive lessons and demonstrations.

The students were introduced to the tools of the trade, starting with fire trucks and the equipment they carry. They learned how to properly use fire extinguishers in real-life scenarios and even got the chance to practice on mock fire situations. One of the highlights of the class was the practical training on fire hoses, where students were shown how to handle the equipment safely and effectively, learning the importance of teamwork in fire suppression.

In addition to the physical skills, the class also focused on emergency medical techniques. The students received CPR training, learning how to perform chest compressions and administer rescue breaths in life-threatening situations, as well as how to apply an AED. They also gained certification in Stop the Bleed, a national curriculum in controlling severe bleeding before professional help can arrive.

Students participated in simulated search and rescue operations inside a building, learning how to safely navigate smoke-filled environments and locate victims in distress. Firefighters demonstrated how they would use a pumper truck and a ladder truck to handle fires and explained the different situations that would require their deployment.

The Gillett Area Ambulance Service crew introduced students to their lifesaving equipment, showing how the EMS trucks are stocked and what tools are used in various emergency medical situations. Students were given the opportunity to try out the equipment, from stretchers to heart monitors, all under the guidance of experienced licensed EMS providers.

The class wasn't just about learning technical skills — it was also about fostering a sense of civic duty. Some of the students expressed an interest in pursuing careers or volunteer opportunities with their local fire and EMS departments in the future. The program emphasized that serving the community is not only a rewarding career choice but a critical part of ensuring public safety and giving back to your community.

The goal of this program was to show young people that anyone can be a part of their community's emergency response system, whether they decide to become firefighters, EMS providers or simply a well-informed member of the community.

Dates for 2026 will be announced in early spring. For more information, visit the Gillett City Fire Department, Underhill Fire Department or contact the Gillett Area Ambulance Service directly at www.gaasinc.com.

DNR announces storm grant recipients

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has announced the recipients of the Urban Forestry Catastrophic Storm Grants to assist with damage sustained during severe winter weather, including heavy ice and snow that took place March 29 through April 1.

Catastrophic storm grants range from \$4,000 to \$50,000 and do not require a dollar-for-dollar match. Grant funding was distributed among the following three communities: Antigo, \$50,000; Oconto Falls, \$14,322; and Rhinelander, \$44,000.

The grant program funds tree repair, removal or replacement within urban areas following a catastrophic storm event for which the governor has declared a state of emergency.

08/01/2025, 08/08/2025

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Annual Meeting of the
Berry Lake Community District
will be held on
Saturday, August 23, 2025, at 9:00 a.m.
Town of Underhill Community Center, 5597 Cardinal Road, Gillett, WI 54124
This Meeting is Open to the Public

Agenda items include: Call Meeting to Order; Confirmation of Proper Notice; Discuss Operating Guidelines of the Meeting; Chairperson's Report; Committee Reports (AIS Committee and Education and Communication Committee); Treasurer's Report; 2026 Budget Presentation and Vote; 2026 Assessment Method Vote; Vote to Elect Commissioners (3 Open Positions); Open Discussion; Schedule 2026 Annual Meeting; Adjourn

Additional information on a specific agenda item may be obtained by sending an e-mail to commissionsecretary@berrylakedistrict.org or by viewing the District website at <http://www.berrylakecommunitydistrict.org>

Berry Lake Community District 2026 Proposed Operating Budget		
Description and Categories	YE 2025 Expected Actual	2026 Proposed Budget
Expenditures/Admin Operational Costs		
Organizational Costs	\$0.00	\$0.00
Grant Matching Funds		\$17,775.08
Loan Payment - Town of Underhill	\$0.00	\$42,788.06
Professional Services	\$262.50	\$200.00
Website	\$262.50	\$200.00
General Admin	\$651.15	\$2,747.00
General Office Supplies	\$87.58	\$600.00
Postage & Annual PO Box Fee	\$82.00	\$322.00
Annual Tax Filings 1099 NECs/Government Filings	\$0.00	\$50.00
Google Workspace	\$481.57	\$275.00
Misc	\$0.00	\$1,500.00
Meeting Expense	\$420.67	\$500.00
Notices/News Ads/Communications	\$420.67	\$500.00
Insurance	\$2,139.00	\$2,139.00
Training/Conference	\$0.00	\$750.00
Dues/Memberships/Sponsorship	\$0.00	\$50.00
Other	\$0.00	\$25.16
Sub Total	\$3,473.32	\$66,974.30
Lake Management Project Costs		
	\$54,995.43	\$22,790.00
Sub Total	\$54,995.43	\$22,790.00
Total	\$58,468.75	\$89,764.30

WNAXLP

08/08/2025, 08/22/2025, 09/05/2025

Notice of Bank Merger Act Filing

Notice is hereby given that Bank of Sun Prairie, 228 East Main Street, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin 53590 has filed an application with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for approval of the merger of Banner Banks, 416 Main Street, Birnamwood, Wisconsin 54414, into Bank of Sun Prairie. Bank of Sun Prairie will be the surviving bank in the merger. It is anticipated that all offices of the above-named institutions will continue to be operated.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his or her comments in writing with the regional director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its regional office located at 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60606, not later than September 8, 2025. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file at the appropriate FDIC office and are available for public inspection during regular business hours. Photocopies of the non-confidential portion of the application file will be made available upon request.

WNAXLP

DNR firefighters head to western US, Canada

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources said Fire Control program staff have been mobilized across the western United States and Canada to combat increased wildfire activity and assist in suppression and protection efforts.

Wisconsin has been busy mobilizing resources, including personnel and engines, to more than 65 out-of-state fire assignments so far in 2025. DNR staff have been mobilized to 12 states and provinces, including 20 individuals supporting the ongoing suppression efforts in Canada.

Three wildland fire engines are currently stationed in Oregon, packaged as part of a larger task force responding to various longer-duration fires, allowing local resources to focus on responding to emerging fires. Six DNR staff are in northern Manitoba, serving in overhead support roles as well as a few assigned to a multi-state agency hand crew. Another DNR engine is responding to fires in northern California.

Personnel and fire suppression equipment are allocated to these fires through mutual aid agreements outlined by federal firefighting agencies and the Great Lakes Forest Fire Compact, which is



Hazy skies caused by wildfires in Canada can be seen clearly along County Road B on Shawano's southeast side. Air quality alerts were announced by the DNR, as officials urged sensitive groups to reschedule or move their activities indoors.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

comprised of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota as well as Manitoba and Ontario, Canada. The compact's main goal is to promote resource sharing throughout the Great Lakes region, including personnel, equipment, information, training and technology.

A newly formalized and nationally accredited

Wisconsin DNR incident management team is also on standby for western fire support. The team has 10 core positions and can be mobilized to assist a local agency by providing a structured approach to incident response, resource allocation and communication.

Requests for wildland

fire support from other agencies are not uncommon. On average, the DNR sends an estimated 60 personnel and equipment annually to support out-of-state fire assignments across the United States and Canada. In the past, the DNR has also brought in out-of-state resources to help fight wildfires in

Wisconsin during peak fire season.

The sharing of federal and provincial resources helps all agencies make more efficient use of available resources. Other added values of out-of-state fire assignments include increased training opportunities, leadership and the ability to gain outside

experience that can be brought home to enhance Wisconsin's fire management programs.

The DNR assesses the state's priorities before committing out-of-state resources. With recent widespread rain and green vegetation across the state, wildfire activity has subsided, and there is a minimal fire risk here in Wisconsin. This has allowed the DNR to shift focus and help support national wildfire efforts.

Nearly 70 active large-scale wildfires are burning over a million acres in the United States alone. Much of this wildfire activity is occurring in Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and California and is related to dry lightning strikes in dense wooded areas with remote access.

The Wisconsin firefighters and engines are slated to be on assignment for two weeks or until the fire severity subsides. Several more Wisconsin resources have been made available and could be assigned to fires in the coming weeks. The DNR anticipates additional mobilizations over the coming weeks as the western fire situation increases and local resources are depleted.

Leadership Shawano County marks 25 years of community impact

This fall, Leadership Shawano County will celebrate 25 years of developing community-minded leaders and fostering civic engagement across Shawano and Menominee counties.

Earlier this summer, Leadership Shawano County graduated 23 participants representing a diverse range of local businesses, nonprofit organizations, faith communities and civic-minded individuals. These graduates join a growing network of more than 400 alumni who are making a difference in the region through service,

leadership and innovation.

To commemorate a quarter century of impact, Leadership Shawano County will host a 25th anniversary celebration Sept. 18 at North Star Casino in Bowler. The evening will bring together alumni, sponsors and community partners for a night of reflection, recognition and reconnection.

Founded in 2000, the program's mission has remained consistent: to develop informed and engaged citizens ready to lead. Over the years, Leadership Shawano County has empowered individu-

als who have gone on to serve in local government, education, nonprofit work, business and volunteer leadership roles throughout the region.

"This celebration is more than just a party," said Nancy Schultz, program coordinator. "It's a tribute to the people who've shaped this program — the alumni who've answered the call to lead, and the sponsors who've invested in a stronger, more connected community."

The anniversary event begins at 5 p.m. with a welcome reception and

buffet dinner, followed by a formal program recognizing alumni, past projects, donors, sponsors and founding contributors. Highlights will include a tribute to each graduating class, inspiring community impact stories and the unveiling of the newly refreshed Leadership Shawano County logo.

The celebration is open to all alumni, sponsors, donors and program partners.

Attendees are asked to RSVP by Sept. 1 by visiting the official event page: <https://bit.ly/LSC25Celebration>.

"Leadership Shawano County has always been about building bridges — between people, ideas and organizations," Schultz said. "This anniversary is both a reflection on where we've been and a launching point for where we're going."

Organizers expect a strong turnout, with attendees coming from across Shawano County and beyond, demonstrating the far-reaching influence and lasting value of the program.

For information, contact Schultz at nancy.leadshipsc@outlook.com.

Shawano police provide details on curfew

Shawano police have recently received several inquiries regarding the city's curfew, with complaints coming in about teenagers being out after dark.

The current law notes that individuals ages 14-17 are not to be on city streets, alleys or other public places from 10 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday to 6 a.m. the

next day, and from midnight Friday and Saturday to 6 a.m. the next day.

For those younger than 14, the curfew runs from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily.

There are a few exceptions to the law, including if the child is with a parent or guardian, or if the child is involved in an emergency. Also, if children are performing duties as part of a job, they can be out

beyond the curfew limits.

Youths can also be out if on an errand at the written direction of his or her parent or guardian, without any detour or stop. (The written direction must be signed, timed and dated by the parent or guardian and must indicate the specific errand.) This exception shall apply no later than 12:30 a.m. every day.

Children can also be out if attending, going to or returning home from, without any detour or stop, an official school, religious or other recreational activity supervised by adults and sponsored by the city, school district, a civic organization or another similar entity that takes responsibility for the minor.

Finally, children can

stay out until 12:30 a.m. if he or she is on the property of or the sidewalk directly adjacent to the building in which he or she lives. This exception does not allow presence within the 100 blocks of North and South Main Street.

For complete information of the curfew ordinance, visit <https://ecode360.com/15194535#15194535>.

Legals

WNAXLP

9b05039f

08/08/25, 08/15/25, 08/22/25

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OCONTO COUNTY

BMO Bank N.A.

Plaintiff,

v.

Jason D. Pedersen, et al.

Defendants.

Case No. 2024CV000172

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on February 25, 2025 in the amount of \$21,905.59, I will sell at public auction, located in the lobby, in front of the Treasurer's Office, in the Oconto County Courthouse, 301 Washington Street, Oconto, WI 54153, on

September 4, 2025

At 10:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit:

LOT TWENTY-ONE (21), VOL. 8 CERTIFIED SURVEY MAPS, PAGE 114, MAP NO. 1252, AS DOC. NO. 364584; SAID MAP BEING PART OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE FRACTIONAL SOUTHWEST QUARTER (N 1/2 OF FRL SW 1/4), OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-EIGHT (28) NORTH, RANGE SEVENTEEN (17) EAST, IN THE TOWN OF UNDERHILL, OCONTO COUNTY, WISCONSIN. TOGETHER WITH A NON-EXCLUSIVE EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS FROM COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY HH OVER THE UNIMPROVED PRIVATE ROADS SHOWN OF SAID MAP.

Street Address: 5067 County Hwy HH, Underhill, WI 54124

Tax Key No. 044-313104634

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Oconto County Office of the Sheriff (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

Todd Skarban

Sheriff of Oconto County, Wisconsin

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Attorneys for Plaintiff

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Watershed protection grants open

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is accepting applications for 2026 Producer-Led Watershed Protection Grants through Sept. 12.

These grants are awarded to producer-led groups to help support and advance producer-led conservation solutions and farmer participation in local watershed conservation efforts.

Eligible groups that apply can receive up to \$40,000.

The grants aim to

help farmers find and promote conservation solutions best suited for their watershed, based on topography, soil, types of operations and other factors that differ among regions of the state.

“Wisconsin farmers are stewards of the land, and land and water conservation programs are a priority in Gov. (Tony) Evers’ 2025-27 executive budget,” said DATCP Secretary Randy Romanski. “Thanks to funding proposed by Gov. Evers and approved by the legislature, producers and their many partners across Wisconsin will be

able to continue working together to implement and promote practices that support soil and water health.”

Applicants must be groups of at least five farmers whose farms are in the same or adjacent watershed.

Each farm must have produced at least \$6,000 in gross farm revenue last year, or \$18,000 over the past three years.

Each group must partner with a county land conservation department, the University of Wisconsin-Extension or a nonprofit conservation organization. Both newly

formed and established groups are eligible to apply.

Grant information and application materials are available at https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/ProducerLed-Projects.aspx and must be submitted by email in Microsoft Word format. For more information, contact Dani Heisler at dani.heisler@wisconsin.gov or 608-640-7270.

The grants program is the first state program of its kind in the nation. Since the program first began in 2015, DATCP has awarded more than \$7.2 million to 53 producer-led watershed groups across the state.

Requests for funding since the program’s inception total nearly \$10 million.

Grant projects have focused on providing conservation education to farmers, conducting on-farm demonstrations and research, issuing incentive payments for implementing conservation practices, organizing field days and gathering data on soil health and water quality.

In 2024, conservation practices implemented by groups in the program impacted 1.7 million acres.



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Mindfulness Meditation Training
August 16th
Dr. Snatorelli, UMass Stress Reduction Program Director

The Power of Mentoring and Giving Back
August 30th
Tony Dungy, Super Bowl Coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers

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Several Estates at the David White Estate in Crivitz 9321 Deer Lake Road, Crivitz, WI

Located 5 miles Northwest of Crivitz on County A to Newton Lake Road, then 2 miles Northwest to High Falls Road, then 1 mile West to Deer Lake Road, then 1 mile North

Saturday, August 16th *10 AM Doors Open at 8AM **Homemade Lunch Served by Freedom Foods**

Multiple Parcels of Real Estate—Great Locations **Parcel #1:** Includes 1.20 Acres of Land. Lot Dimensions are 189x275ft with frontage on Deer Lake Road & South Avenue. The well-maintained 2 bedroom Ranch is a stick-built home from 1974 with almost 1,000sq ft of Living Space, underground wiring & a 200amp breaker panel. Features include a Cathedral ceiling w/ exposed beams, Fireplace, air conditioner, handmade kitchen cupboards & a Patio Door to the Deck. It has been recently Updated with a low-entry Shower, new LP furnace, insulated crawlspace and 18" of attic insulation. Sale includes the Stove, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer. This property has its own Drilled Well & Conventional Septic System. Other Buildings are a 24x32ft Garage with Shop Area, Yard Shed and Covered Storage for Firewood or Yard Tools.

Parcel #2: Building Site Just North of Parcel #1. Includes .96 Acres of Land. Lot Dimensions are 189x220ft with frontage on Deer Lake Road & Center Avenue. Some Woods

Parcel #3: Combination of Parcel #1 & Parcel #2 including approx. 2.15 Acres of Land with Nice Yards. Known as Tax Parcel 032-05933.001. Taxes were only \$ 1,181

Parcel #4: W8546 Kuchta Road, Crivitz, WI.

Includes .98 Acres of Land with Frontage on Sikowski Lane & Kuchta Road. A 3 bedroom 2 bath Mobile Home is included on a block foundation with a 60ft Porch and steel roof. Includes the Stove, Refrigerator & Pellet Stove. Over 1,250sq ft of Living Space. Also a 24x24 Garage with concrete floor, overhead door, Shop Area & blacktop driveway. This property has its own Well & Conventional Septic System. Known as Tax Parcel 032-02589.001. 2024 Real Estate Taxes were only \$ 732 Terms on Real Estate: \$ 20,000 earnest money w/ Offer and NO Contingencies. This property will be Sold in AS-IS Condition. Closing in 45 Days or Less. For Info, call Len Yoap at (920) 604-1704



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From page to stage, Menominee show enters world

William Shakespeare writes, “All the world’s a stage, and all the men and women merely players; they have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts.”

For one of the College of Menominee Nation’s cohorts from Menominee Nation High School, the play was their fellow actor Rikki Latender’s script “You’re Not Alone” and the roles required of them were unlike any other they’d undertaken.

The student-theater practitioners were participating in CMN’s Learn and Earn program. Funded by a grant from the state of Wisconsin, the program “allows high school juniors and seniors to get a head start in college while gaining confidence in their ability to succeed in higher education.”

The play was created in CMN’s spring 2025 playwriting course under the tutelage of Adjunct Professor Justin Eagle Gauthier. I had the privilege of directing the three-week course that spanned from script selection through production on July 17.

“You’re Not Alone” shares the story of a high school valedictorian and track star who is struggling with a hidden addiction. While it isn’t difficult to imagine how this story resonates as the United States



Posing July 17 before the staging of their production of “You’re Not Alone” are College of Menominee Nation and Menominee Nation High School students, front row, from left, Sydney Mitchell, Urijah Reeves and Rikki Latender, and back row, from left, Madyson Mickle, Natalie Peters, Kenew Awonohopay and Michael Peters.

RYAN WINN



Ryan Winn
Columnist

is grappling with an opioid epidemic, the larger goal of the course is to teach fundamentals that can be applied on both the literal and proverbial stage.

While anyone who has feigned confidence for a role in their life could

imagine how theater’s lessons could resonate, the ideas of “living truthfully in the moment” and confronting others with “generosity, humility and tact” are equally implacable long after the curtain closes.

When I asked them to describe their experiences applying theater theory to a public performance, the aspiring thespians were quick to share their thinking about the experience of coming together to

produce a show for their community.

Playwright turned actor Latender said, “I really appreciated how supportive and encouraging we all were throughout the course. We created a space where it felt safe to take risks and grow, which helped me build confidence as an actor.”

Actor Madyson Mickle agreed, stating, “I built a bond with everyone. We spent lots of time doing homework together and

running lines over and over again. We created a safe, and fun environment which made the course so much more enjoyable.”

Actor Michael Peters echoed his peers.

“I’m very honored to have been a part of this course,” he said. “The environment made me very comfortable and made acting and doing things I normally wouldn’t do, much easier.”

Actor Kenew Awonohopay noted his surprise that a director would join them on stage during rehearsal, recognizing that theater is unlike other disciplines he’s studied.

“Instead of saying do this or do that, Dr. Winn got up and showed us what he wanted us to do,” Awonohopay said. “Not many people do that. He actually got up and was in the moment with us. He was in the moment and he wanted to make us better.”

When I asked the collective for any tips they have for aspiring theater practitioners, they offered some sage advice gleaned throughout their process.

Technical director Natalie Peters noted her best advice to future students was to “pay attention, your instincts will react in the moment. Definitely don’t plan ahead, just be real, be you during the scene.”

Stage manager Sydney Mitchell concurred. “I

would also say that the way I succeeded in this course was that I wasn’t afraid to look dumb in front of my peers by asking the weird questions, or saying silly things, as part of acting games. Lastly, I would say that I tried to live truthfully in every moment.”

Actor Urijah Reeves added, “Make sure you are having fun with the roles you’re in because it makes it a lot better and rehearse the lines lots of times because it will be worth it.”

In 1969, the Institute of American Indian Arts produced a document to guide their work around the belief that “theater has always been ‘the mirror of the age for each generation of men,’ and that ‘Indian people today desperately need such a mirror.’”

While IAIA’s mirror might have been topical, the skills taught this summer are transferable.

The combined wisdom of Shakespeare, IAIA and CMN’s summer 2025 theater production course resulted in a memorable show. The students each played many parts, nailed all their entrances and exits, and are one step closer to taking their skills beyond the classroom and onto the world’s stage.

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

Trees are the best way to cope with turbulent times

While I was out working in the yard yesterday, I couldn’t help but notice how green everything is. In May, I was more than a little worried because it was so dry. Forest wildfires are of critical concern for those of us who live in the Northwoods.

According to Weatherebug, we’ve had over 25 inches of precipitation already this year, and the fire danger as registered on the sign at the ranger station in Lakewood has been low.

Actually, after a slow start, the lawn, garden and woods all look healthy right now. I marvel at how tall the trees are compared to when we bought Otter Run in 1993. I’m so glad we’ve done select cutting; the health of the woods continues to improve, just as we hoped it would.

An excavation contractor once told me that “trees are just big weeds.” I understand why he holds that view, but I disagree. Though we are surrounded by forest, I’ve planted a lot of trees on the property, including Honeycrisp and Cortland trees that reward me with delicious apples. I also routinely transplant white pines, my favorite species. Not only are they



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

majestic and beautiful, white pines thrive in our sandy, rocky soil.

My first two grandchildren were born when Jon and I lived in Appleton. Though they are not my biological descendants, they are mine in every other respect. To celebrate their giving me a presence in their lives, I planted a tree for each one on our city lot. The trees did well on Schaefer Street, but I relocated them to Otter Run when we moved here in 2002. They appear to be as happy living in the Northwoods as I am.

Incidentally, I stopped using the word “step” to describe our family relationships many years ago, choosing instead a word my daughter supplied: bonus. For those in blended families, I highly recommend doing that. It changes perception and perspective, paying dividends in a myriad of wonderful ways.

Over time, four bonus grandchildren arrived, and



A maple tree stands as a reminder of family in the Northwoods.

KATHLEEN MARSH

then four bonus great-grandchildren. I planted a tree for each in their birthday year, as well as one for my biological granddaughter. The most recent was a tiny white pine for great-grandson No. 3, a very special bonus baby whose antics are so entertaining we could

charge admission. I’m hoping all of them will think of me when visiting their own special tree far into the future.

To be candid, coming from dairy agriculture, planting trees would not have been on our family’s front burner. That idea was fostered by a club

that helped shape my life: 4-H. I can still recite the motto: “I pledge my head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, and my health to better living for my club, my community, my country and my world.”

As my sister, Carol, reminded me so often before she passed away last October, 4-H is part of the Wisconsin Idea — create beauty for future generations. We 4-H members did. Though it was almost 70 years ago, I vividly recall planting pines to prevent erosion at Calumet County Park on Lake Winnebago.

The location assigned to Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club was a hillside, way too steep to use machinery. We did it all by hand, using nothing more than a spade and elbow grease. Joining us were 4-H clubs from all across Calumet County. In the space of a few years, we planted thousands of big weeds.

Today, Calumet County Park is a lovely place, the perfect spot for a picnic and a must if you like gorgeous sunsets. I am delighted that the trees we planted now reach to

the heavens. That project was even more memorable because we worked together without publicity or payment, using our heads to realize we were doing something important; our hearts to know it was the right thing to do; our hands to perform a boring, laborious task; and our healthy bodies to create better living for children not yet born.

That was back in the 1950s when we (ridiculously) practiced hiding under our school desks, shaking in fear of Russia raining nuclear bombs down upon us. The shocking thing is that there is an increasing possibility that could happen now, wiping out three-fourths of the world’s population. We can only hope one of the madmen who has access to the “button” doesn’t push it.

I fully understand that I cannot control the future, but I choose not to hide in fear. I will confront life in these turbulent and terrifying times in the only way I know how: I’m going to plant trees.

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.

GARDENING WITH MELINDA MYERS

Trees throw shade — a good thing in summer

Summer heat may have you seeking comfort from a nearby shade tree. You immediately experience as much as a 15-20 degree drop in temperature and enjoy the relief it provides.

Bring this shady relief home by looking for ways to include trees in your landscape. First, monitor patterns of sun and shade on and around your home throughout the day and throughout the year as the angle and position of the sun changes. Observe the impact your home, neighboring homes, sheds and existing plantings have on the sunlight reaching your landscape.

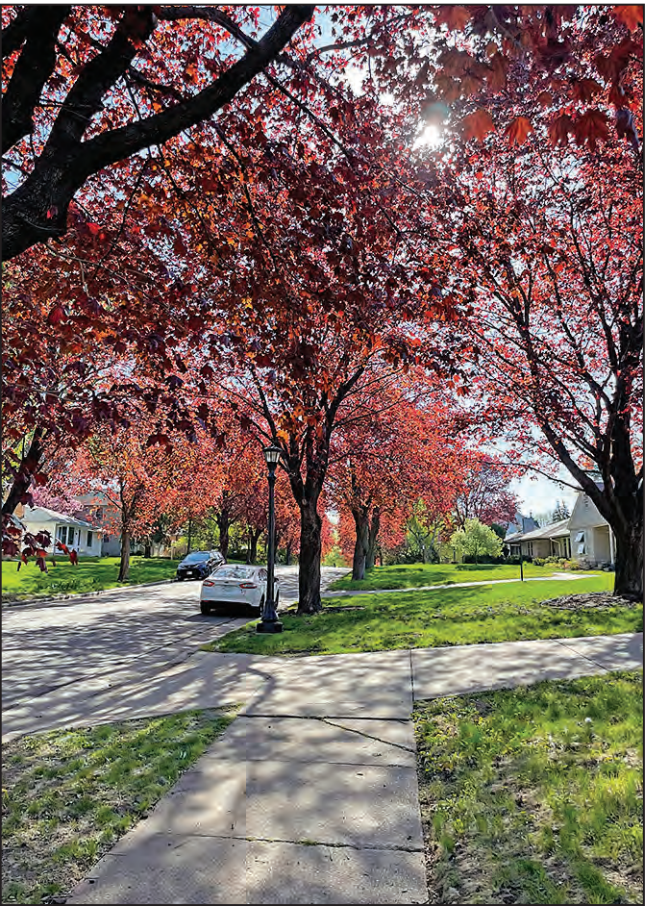
Consider providing welcome shade where needed during the hottest hours of the day and weeks of the year. Look for opportunities to plant trees where you can make a difference in your comfort and money spent cooling your home.

Plant trees, if space allows, near those areas where you spend time



outdoors. Shading patios and decks makes them more inviting on a hot summer day. Deciduous trees that drop their leaves in winter allow you to soak up some welcome sunshine during the cooler months of the year.

Maximize the cooling benefits to your home by planting trees on the east and west sides of your house. Shading the roof, walls and windows greatly reduces heat gain and energy needed to cool your home. Since about 75% of the heat gain in a building comes through the windows, shading them can greatly increase your comfort and reduce money spent cooling your home. Once again, deciduous trees provide needed shade in summer and allow warming sunlight into



Norway maples provide shade and cool the yards, sidewalks and streets. MELINDAMYERS.COM

homes during the cooler months.

Don't overlook paved

areas near your home that greatly impact the air temperature. Shading

paved drives and walks reduces heat absorbed that is released back into the surrounding air. Lowering the temperature of the space around your home helps lower the indoor temperature.

Shading an air conditioner can increase its efficiency by as much as 10%, reducing energy use and saving you money. If space is limited, consider planting a shade-producing shrub or vine trained on a trellis. Be sure to provide space around the unit for needed airflow.

Avoid underground and overhead utilities when planting trees. Tall trees that eventually grow into the wires or structures may interfere with utilities and power transmission, creating a real hazard. Improper placement results in pruning that ruins their beauty or requires removal, eliminating any benefit they provided. Always call 811 as you plan new plantings and at least three business days before placing the

first shovel in the ground. It can help reduce the risk of injury and avoid the inconvenience that can happen when you damage an underground utility.

Consult your local university extension service and energy company for plant selection and placement recommendations for your area. Those living in wildfire prone areas need to also consider fire-safe landscaping practices.

No room to plant trees on your property? Consider joining the local tree board or other tree planting group. Adding trees to your community can help you and your neighbors create a healthier, cooler environment that everyone can enjoy.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including "Midwest Gardener's Handbook," "Revised Edition" and "Small Space Gardening." She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds and Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 8

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 6 p.m. to close, Mielke Arts Center and Park, 5649 Airport Road. Music begins 7 p.m.

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

BOWLER: Mohican Powwow, grand entry 7 p.m., Many Trails Park and Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Free admission and parking.

OCONTO: Movie Night Under the Stars, dusk, Joel's Reel Inn, 400 Holtwood Way. "Pixels."

SATURDAY, AUG. 9

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. NEW Jazz Ensemble Presents Revive 715 big band music 9 a.m.

SHAWANO: Club FR DD 104, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. Admission \$20.

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to close, Mielke Arts Center and Park, 5649 Airport Road. Programs on multiple stages 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Crafters, food booths and open mic during the day. Box office open 6 p.m. Evening concert 7 p.m.

GREEN VALLEY: Green Valley-Morgan Fire Company annual picnic, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Green Valley-Morgan Fire Department, N5746 Oak St. Parade 11 a.m.; corn roast, car show and other festivities begin at noon. Car show judg-

ing and free bike giveaway 3:30 p.m., bounce houses, food and beverages. Live music with Maroszek Brothers noon, Chad Przybylski and His Polka Rhythms 4 p.m., Nashville Pipeline 7:30 p.m.

BOWLER: Mohican Powwow, grand entries 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Many Trails Park and Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Free admission and parking. 5K fun run/walk 8-10:30 a.m.

WHITE LAKE: Shake the Lake Festival, 4-8 p.m., Boulder Lake Lodge Resort, 17250 Boulder Lake Lane. Corn roast, food, beverages, 50/50 raffles, bags tournament, live music by Lovin' County, children's games. Proceeds benefit the Boulder Lake Association water quality efforts.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 6-8 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Live music with Jacob Fannin.

SHAWANO: Shawano Speedway, 6 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Gates open 4 p.m. \$12, ages 12-16 \$6, and younger than 11 free. Gates open 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 10

SHAWANO: Zurko's Midwest Promotions Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission, 12 and under free with adult.

SHAWANO: Kids Fishing Day with Walleyes For Tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sand-Bar and Grille, W5045 Resort Road. For ages 5-15; information at Facebook page for Walleyes For Tomorrow Shawano Area Chapter.

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to close, Mielke Arts Center and Park, 5649 Airport Road. Programs on multiple stages 10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Crafters, food booths during the day. Festival

dance 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the food tent. Closing concert 3:30 p.m.

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Church picnic, 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St. Outdoor polka Mass 10:45 a.m., picnic starts 11:45 a.m. Food and beverages, silent auction and bucket raffles, corn hole tournament, children's activities.

BOWLER: Mohican Powwow, grand entry at noon, Many Trails Park and Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Free admission and parking.

CECIL: Brothers' Pub golf outing, 1 p.m. shotgun start, Golden Sands Golf Course, 300 Naber Road. 18-hole scramble, \$80 per person includes golf, cart, dinner and prizes. All proceeds to the Shawano High School Booster Club. Details at Brothers' Pub Outing page on Facebook.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park at Arlington, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Live music with Good Neighbors Band.

MONDAY, AUG. 11

SHAWANO: Community Connection Fair, 1-3 p.m., Elizabeth Street Business Complex, 607 E. Elizabeth St. A wide range of local services on display, including employment resources, education programs, housing support, health care, child care, food access and transportation. Family-friendly activities, food trucks.

OCONTO: Masonic Pine Lodge 188 dinner, 6 p.m., 513 Superior Ave. Open to family, friends and interested guests, followed by Master Mason private meeting at 7 p.m. For info, call the lodge secretary at 920-373-0950.

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, AUG. 12

WABENO: Free Veterans Breakfast, 9:30 a.m., American Legion Hall, 4494 N. Branch St. Coffee ready 9 a.m. Chef's choice, hosted by Donna and Vicki, 715-889-3731.

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Memorial Field. Vendors, live music, food trucks.

LENA: Classic Car Show, 4:30-7 p.m., Main Street. All vehicles welcome; oldies music, vendors, food.

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways monthly meeting, 5 p.m., The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road.

SHAWANO: National Night Out and Naberhood Block Party, 5 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St.

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

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13

SHAWANO: Walk Wednesdays, 7-8 a.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. Track is open for walkers. Free admission.

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m., corner of Cecil and Green Bay streets.

SHAWANO: Ski Sharks, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wolf River Beach at Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive; enter ski site from Third Street. Final show of the season.

CECIL: Shawano Paddlers evening paddle, 6 p.m., Pensaukee Lakes, N6321

Pensaukee Lake Road. Check Facebook page for latest information.

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 14

SHAWANO: Shawano Paddlers morning paddle, 9 a.m., Huckleberry Harbor, 217 E. Fifth St. Check Facebook page for latest information.

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Ebenreiter Square, 200 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Live music with Ozzmosis.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 15

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

OCONTO FALLS: Music by the River, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Live music by Warden.

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

OCONTO: Movie Night Under the Stars, dusk, Joel's Reel Inn, 400 Holtwood Way. Adult Night: "Weekend at Bernie's."

SATURDAY, AUG. 16

OCONTO: Team Wisconsin Carnage Event, 5:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Breakwater Park, 1301 Harbor Road. A special day for active duty, reserves,

Guard members and veterans, featuring a morning of fishing followed by lunch, a DJ and more. Hosted by the Fallen Outdoors.

SHIOCTON: Sporting Clay Shoot, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., J&H Game Farm, W5810 JH Road. Shooter prizes, raffle items, food and more. Fee \$35, reentry \$25. Event supports Navarino Nature Center.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. NEW Jazz Ensemble Presents Revive 715 big band music 9 a.m.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair Horse, Dog, Cat, and Small Animal Show, 8-11 a.m., Fairgrounds, Zippel Park.

SHAWANO: Fly-In and Car Show, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Airport, N5468 N. Airport Road. Antiques, classics, warbirds, show cars and skydivers, police and fire, demos, food vendors. static aircraft displays, children's activities, free airplane rides for ages 8-17. Free admission.

SHAWANO: Shawano Has History Walking Tour, 10 a.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St., to Stubborn Brothers, 220 S. Main St. \$10 admission includes a free drink at Stubborn Brothers.

CECIL: Cecil-Washington Fireman's Fest, 1-11 p.m., Fire Station, 111 E. Hofman St. Food, drinks, raffles, cornhole tournament 1 p.m., meat raffle 4 p.m., DJ by Beantown Entertainment, live music with the Glam Band 7 p.m.

MOUNTAIN: Hidden Bear Trail ATV Club fundraiser, 1-5 p.m., Animal's Bear Trail, 16895 State Highway 64. Food, meat raffles, refreshments.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 6-8 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Live music with Pure Country.

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The magic of Wesley Waffles, a children's show created by Christian Strutz, entertained and mesmerized the children attending the July 29 performance. The show is part of the weekly summer program sponsored by the Shawano Parks and Recreation Department. Events continue Tuesdays and Saturdays through Aug. 23.
GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Music and more

Naborhood Plaza, Franklin Park are where it's at in summer



A high-octane performance by Cherry Pie thrilled the crowd at Franklin Park on July 31. Coming up Aug. 14 is Ozzmosis, an Ozzy Osborne and Black Sabbath tribute band, and Aug. 21 is Star Six Nine, which performs rock songs.
KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Millie Mau gives a high-five to the star of the show at the Shawano County Public Library Blue-Yay Party to wrap up the summer reading program Aug. 2 at Franklin Park. Older sister Maya Mau also posed for several photos.
KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Wade Fernandez performed original tunes Aug. 3 at Arlington Park. There are scheduled performances Aug. 10 and Aug. 17 at the park, as the summer concert season winds down.
KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Large crowds gather for annual Menominee Powwow



Tribal royal members led the grand entry at the Menominee Powwow on Aug. 1-3 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena. The bowl was packed from top to bottom, and local law enforcement was kept busy with traffic congestion on the nearby state Highway 47/55 that runs through Keshena.



Jeremy Burnside waits to begin dancing during the Menominee Powwow on Aug. 2.



Sun Drop Museum, 920 S. Franklin St., Shawano



Fly-in and Car Show • Saturday, August 16th, 2025

New manager signs on at Shawano Airport

Hotvedt replaces Isom at the controls

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Kyle Hotvedt is the new airport manager in town. Hired June 9, he replaces Colin Isom, who served as Shawano Municipal Airport and Seaplane Base manager for the previous year.

“It’s been a lot of fun so far. I really enjoy the job,” Hotvedt said. “I’m excited to get my foot in the door in the aviation industry and can’t wait to see where it takes me.”

Hotvedt previously worked at Nordic Mountain ski resort in Wild Rose, Waupaca Foundry and Clear Water Harbor restaurant and bar in Waupaca.



KYLE HOTVEDT

A 2002 graduate of Waupaca High School, Hotvedt is studying aviation management at Fox Valley Technical College.

“I have two semesters to go,” he said “It’s all online. So after working all day, I go home and do some homework on my computer.”

He also has a commercial pilot’s license.

Much of the planning and coordination of the annual fly-in and car show was well underway or already completed when he joined the airport.

The annual fly-in and car show will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16. The rain date is the same hours Aug. 17.

Admission is free.

Events will include static aircraft, skydivers, warbirds, a veterans tent, food vendors, police and fire vehicles, plus demonstrations. More than 140 classic cars will also be on display.

EAA Chapter 1710 will sponsor a Young Eagles program that will provide free airplane rides for children 8-17 with approval from a parent or guardian.



Dozens of airplanes are on display allowing residents to get an up-close look during the the annual fly-in and car show at the Shawano Airport. The 2025 event will be held Aug. 16, with a rain date of Aug. 17.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Flights aboard a World War II Boeing Stearman will be available for a price to be announced later.

The Stearman was the main aircraft used for basic flight training for both the U.S. Army and Navy during the war. After the war, many Stearmans were sold on the civilian market and used for various purposes, including crop dusting, aerobatics and airshows.

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Fly-in and Car Show • Saturday, August 16th, 2025



Chiara Lorini, a 17-year-old French foreign exchange student, left, and pilot Mathieu Labs, president of the EAA Chapter 1710 at Clintonville and Shawano airports, are all smiles after a flight in April. For Labs, it was his 400th Young Eagles flight.

CONTRIBUTED

Young Eagles program offers free rides for youths

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-Chief

The Young Eagles program offers young people an experience that can change the course of their lives, an introduction to aviation that many would never otherwise have the opportunity to explore.

“Watching a young person take the controls for the first time and seeing that spark ignite is one of the most rewarding parts of flying,” said Mathieu Labs, president of the EAA Chapter 1710 at Clintonville and Shawano airports. The chapter hosts events such as guest

speakers, fly-in socials and Young Eagles rallies, where youths 8-17 can enjoy free airplane rides. On April 11, Labs completed his 400th Young Eagles flight in his Cessna 172. His passenger that

YOUTHS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 18



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SHAWANO AIRPORT *Fly-In and Car Show • Saturday, August 16th, 2025*

YOUTHS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

day was Chiara Lorini, a 17-year-old French foreign exchange student he met earlier in the year during a presentation at the Clintonville Rotary Club.

“I had been invited to speak about our newly established chapter, and as fate would have it, that’s where I learned that Chiara aspires to become an airline pilot,” Labs said.

“When I handed her the controls during the flight, her face lit up with excitement. She flew with an instinct and confidence that’s rare to see, executing straight and level flight and even performing turns around a point with natural ease.”

What was planned as a short introductory flight turned into nearly an hour in the sky, which is not unusual when Labs flies Young Eagles one on one.

“Witnessing Chiara’s enthusiasm in the air and her excitement afterward reminded me why I do this,” he said. “She has an unmistakable gift for flying, and that’s not something I say lightly.”

Labs’ aviation story began in much the same way. In 1987, when he was 1, his grandfather gave him his very first airplane ride. That simple flight planted the seed.

His first Young Eagle



Chiara Lorini, a 17-year-old French foreign exchange student, took control of the plane during a Young Eagles flight in April with Mathieu Labs, president of the EAA Chapter 1710 at Clintonville and Shawano airports. CONTRIBUTED

flight was in 1993, again with his grandfather at his side.

He attended the EAA Air Academy three times, and over the years he transitioned from eager student to passionate mentor.

“Since 2010, I’ve helped organize Young Eagles rallies with various EAA chapters,” Labs said. “While I don’t work in aviation professionally, it’s been a lifelong passion. Volunteering through the Young Eagles program gives me the opportunity to give back to the community that gave so much to me.”

Labs’ wife, Lauren, shares his love of flying. She is his co-coordinator

for Young Eagles and his favorite flying companion.

The two got engaged in a Cessna 172 and made their wedding entrance in a Bell 47 helicopter at the EAA Eagle Hangar.

Reaching 400 Young Eagles flights is a milestone, but it’s far from the end of the journey for Labs.

“Each flight is a new opportunity to inspire, to share the joy of aviation and to potentially change a life,” he said. “I’m proud to be part of a program that’s making a real difference in the future of flight, and I can’t wait to see who climbs into the right seat next.”

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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

DOWN YOU GO: Longest answers suitably placed

by Mark McClain

- ACROSS

1 Walk the floor

5 Body art, informally

8 Clarifying phrase

13 Misbehave

18 Old Testament prophet

19 Roman moon goddess

20 Shady area

21 Fictional Doone

22 Greek vowels

23 Arab world leader

24 Slangy cash

25 Hotel staffers

26 Leftover portion

27 Half a fluid oz.

28 "The Gold-Bug" author

29 ___ Christi, TX

30 List of a team's games

32 Eat like a hen

34 Irish wailing spirit

35 Hang loose

36 Hang loose

37 "Don't ask me!"

38 Was able to

40 Game tile

42 Rowboat implement

43 Graphic design deg.

46 "Good grief!"

47 Mass ___ (trains and buses)

48 Directional suffix

49 Muslim cleric

50 Main purpose

51 Sets, as a trap

52 Stopped for now

54 Fountain of Rome

55 Dog category

56 Olympic sword

57 Facial sniffer

58 Secured at a pier

59 Raspy

61 Took, as a bus

64 Washbowls

67 Admin. aide

71 Oven accessory

72 1-800-FLOWERS rival

75 Draw ___ in the sand

76 Snipe's cousin

78 Celebratory nights

79 Consist of

80 Spy in 25+ films

81 Police officer

82 Glacial periods

84 Sheer joy

85 Sound of fright

86 Moody music genre

87 Ready to be assembled

88 Emperor, for instance

89 Show embarrassment

92 Euro coin

93 Housetop room

95 More shabby

97 Writes hurriedly

98 Liberties

101 Very short putts

102 GM category

103 Utah ski resort

104 Plenty

105 Mineral in geodes

106 Marathon measures

108 New Mexico art center

109 Make mention of

110 More cagy

111 On the ball

112 Unquestionable

113 Indigenous Canadian

114 Ranchers' roundups

115 Silly mistake, in slang

116 Suffix for law

117 Store sign abbr.

DOWN

1 Looks intently

2 Mexican ancestor

3 Automaker's test device

4 How some winds flow

5 Laundry room machine

6 Licorice flavoring

7 Waterproof canvas

8 "My name is..."

9 Painting crew's sheets

10 Paperless reading

11 Boot bottom

12 ___-la-la

13 Nut in cookies

14 Sandpaper specification

15 Pounding tool

16 Not deserved

17 Out of fashion

19 Slow down

29 Scotland's ___ terrier

31 June honoree

32 Toxic substance

33 Weather-altering current

34 Piece of lumber

36 Alphabetic trio

37 Yuletide song

38 Put a covering on

39 The Buckeye State

41 Desert havens

44 Best-liked, informally

45 In the heart of

47 Spanish appetizers

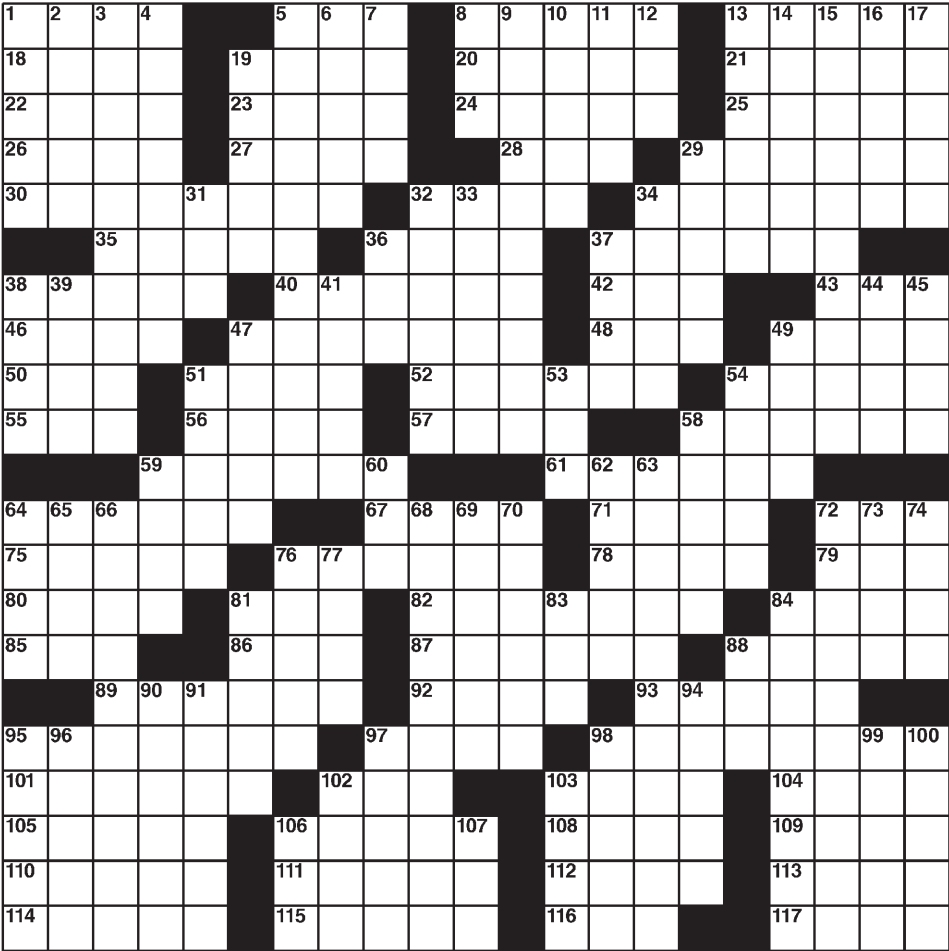
49 Pants presser

51 Sierra ___ (Liberia neighbor)

53 "Jingle Bells" preposition

54 Tugboat sounds

58 Doles (out)



- 59 Hound's ___ legs

60 Musical gift

62 Greek vowel

63 Lady Gaga concert series that stopped at unglamorous taverns

64 Youngster "in arms"

65 Organic balm

66 Job for a plumber

68 Upholstery protection

69 Classified

70 Many seventh graders
- 72 Autumnal display

73 Shade source

74 Woodland creature

76 Promising newbie

77 Sitting atop

81 Relinquishes formally

83 Back, on a boat

84 Mentor's advice

88 Map app suggestion: Abbr.

90 Prepped for publication

91 Cafe patrons
- 94 Poke fun at

95 Hidden supply

96 Big raptor

97 Derby Day drink

98 Emergency kit light

99 Bach choral piece

100 Cavalry horse

102 Tall cylindrical structure

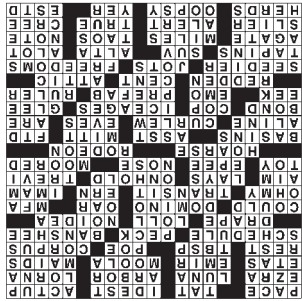
103 ABA member

106 ___ Zedong

107 Pig's place

	9			8			5
	1		6	5		9	3
2			4		3	8	
9		3					4
		1	5	6	2	3	
5						2	1
		9	2		4		6
6		2		1	5		3
4			9				5

	7	3						9
	1			9	3	4		5
			1	5		3	7	
	3				7	8		
7		6				9		3
		8	6				5	
	2	9		7	5			
3		7	9	6			2	
4						7	9	



2	1	9	7	6	8	3	4
6	3	4	5	1	8	2	7
6	8	7	4	3	2	6	5
1	7	2	6	4	3	9	8
8	6	3	2	9	5	1	4
4	6	5	1	8	7	3	2
7	1	8	3	6	4	5	9
3	2	6	7	5	9	4	1
5	4	9	8	2	1	7	6

8	6	7	1	2	3	5	9
1	2	5	4	9	6	7	8
4	3	9	5	7	8	6	2
7	5	1	6	3	9	8	4
3	4	6	8	1	2	9	5
2	9	8	7	4	5	1	3
9	7	3	2	5	1	4	6
5	8	4	3	6	7	2	1
6	1	2	9	8	4	3	5

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Mighty 4's feature cut short due to crash

Yeager taken to hospital, expected to be OK

It was a festive and fast-paced night Aug. 2 at Shawano Speedway as fans were treated to Halloween fun and fierce racing competition under the lights. With the IMCA modifieds racing for a \$1,000 top prize, and children and adults showing off creative costumes during the annual trick-or-treat in the pits, the evening delivered something for everyone.

In the late models feature, Andy Karl jumped to the early lead from the outside front row, fending off charges from Tommy Rindt and Jayden Schmidt. Schmidt quickly made his way past Rindt and began chasing down Karl, cutting into the lead until a slip in turn 2 allowed Karl to re-establish control. Karl held on for the victory, followed by Schmidt in second and Rindt rounding out the podium.

Karl also won the heat race.

The IMCA sport mods event was filled with drama, as Tim Jorgenson surged from the second row to lead most of the race. A lap 15 caution, however, bunched the field and brought Rindt, Dustin Wudstrack, Braxton Ambrosius and Michael Springborn into contention.

Rindt made a daring move on the restart to grab the lead, but Jorgensen battled back with a last-lap pass in turns 1 and 2 to secure the win. Wudstrack finished second, Caleb Slezewski took third and Forrest Crenin came in fourth. Rindt, caught up in a final-lap incident, was relegated to the back.

Jorgenson won the first sport modifieds heat race, and Slezewski won the second heat.

Known for intensity, the IMCA stock cars didn't disappoint — despite a caution-filled opening five laps. Once the race settled, Travis Spalding took command before Devin Snellenberger, fresh off a win last week, charged to the front. A late-race caution set up a thrilling green-white-checked finish.

Snellenberger held strong for the win, followed by Aaron Stolp in second and Kyle Frederick, who came from the back to finish third. Mark Eswein placed fourth.

Heat winners were Elliott Michonski, of Marion, and Dan Michonski, also of Marion.

In the marquee IMCA modified event, Mike Schmidt led early from the pole with Jordan Bartz on his outside.

But all eyes were on

Lucas Lamberies, who started seventh and quickly worked his way through the field, powering into a commanding lead.

Lamberies picked up his second consecutive feature win, leaving Jayden Schmidt to finish runner-up, Kevin Feck in third and Mike Schmidt in fourth.

Lamberies won his fifth feature race of the season. In his 12 starts, he has 11 finishes in the top five.

Mike Schmidt won the first heat race, and Lamberies won the second heat.

The night concluded with the Mighty 4's division, but action was halted early when Andrew Yeager made hard contact with the turn 2 wall. Safety crews responded promptly, and although

Yeager was sore, he is expected to recover fully. He was transported to a local hospital for evaluation.

As the event had not reached the halfway mark, no official winner was awarded.

IMCA Mods
A Feature 1 (20 Laps): 1. 0L-Lucas Lamberies[7]; 2. 24-Jayden Schmidt[5]; 3. 21F-Kevin Feck[9]; 4. 07-Mike Schmidt[1]; 5. 33A-Adam Abbey[10]; 6. 7-Adam Jacobson[3]; 7. 0-Cody Hokenstad[6]; 8. 47G-Ben Godlewski[11]; 9. 103-Brekken Kleinschmidt[16]; 10. 37M-Brad Moeller[13]; 11. 15-Nicholas Holtger[12]; 12. 25T-Paul Thorpe[15]; 13. (DNF) 12-Jordan Bartz[2]; 14. (DNF) 75Y-Trace Yeager[8]; 15. (DNF) 17-Jason Yeager[14]; 16. (DNS) 28-Andy Klosterman

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 07-Mike Schmidt[3]; 2. 75Y-Trace Yeager[2]; 3. 24-Jayden Schmidt[7]; 4. 12-Jordan Bartz[4]; 5. 7-Adam Jacobson[8]; 6. 47G-Ben Godlewski[6]; 7. 37M-Brad Moeller[5]; 8. 25T-Paul Thorpe[1]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 0L-Lucas Lamberies[3]; 2. 21F-Kevin Feck[1]; 3. 33A-Adam Abbey[6]; 4. 28-Andy Klosterman[7]; 5. 0-Cody Hokenstad[4]; 6. 15-Nicholas Holtger[2]; 7. 17-Jason Yeager[8]; 8. (DNF) 103-Brekken Kleinschmidt[5]

IMCA Sport Mods
A Feature 1 (20 Laps): 1. 118-Tim Jorgenson[3]; 2. 98W-Dustin Wudstrack[13]; 3. 36C-Cole Slezewski[10]; 4. 10K-Forrest Kern[8]; 5. 48-Charles Hoffman[6]; 6. 61-Michael Springborn[2]; 7. X15-Braxton Ambrosius[1]; 8. 02-Bryce Clements[4]; 9. 27-Bailey Tate[7]; 10. 36-Tommy Rindt[9]; 11. 21G-Joe Gorski[11]; 12. (DNF) 29-Andrew Engels[12]; 13. (DNF) 81-AJ Springborn[5]
Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 118-Tim Jorgenson[3]; 2. X15-Braxton Ambrosius[1]; 3. 36-Tommy Rindt[6]; 4. 81-AJ Springborn[4]; 5. 27-Bailey Tate[5]; 6. 21G-Joe Gorski[2]; 7. (DNF) 98W-Dustin Wudstrack[7]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 36C-Cole Slezewski[6]; 2. 61-Michael Springborn[1]; 3. 48-Charles Hoffman[4]; 4. 02-Bryce Clements[3]; 5. 10K-Forrest Kern[5]; 6. 29-Andrew Engels[2]

Dirt Late Models
A Feature 1 (12 Laps): 1. 61K-Andy Karl[2]; 2. 24-Jayden Schmidt[3]; 3. 36-Tommy Rindt[1]

Heat 1 (6 Laps): 1. 61K-Andy Karl[2]; 2. 24-Jayden Schmidt[3]; 3. 36-Tommy Rindt[1]

IMCA Stock Cars
A Feature 1 (20 Laps): 1. 21X-Devin Snellenberger[9]; 2. 19S-Aaron Stolp[11]; 3. 50F-Kyle Frederick[12]; 4. 71-Mark Eswein[14]; 5. 1M-Dan Michonski[10]; 6. 101M-Elliott Michonski[5]; 7. 5S-Mitch Stankowski[4]; 8. 11S-Travis Spaulding[1]; 9. 03T-Trenton Ortner[17]; 10. 99S-Dylan Sexton[3]; 11. 33S-Zach Spangenberg[2]; 12. 91-Daniel Buckwheat[18]; 13. (DNF) 5K-Kyle Stedjee[6]; 14. (DNF) 59-Larry Buckwheat[15]; 15. (DNF) 21N-Brad Nelson[13]; 16. (DNF) 35-Vern Stedjee[8]; 17. (DNF) 51F-Sawyer Frederick[16]; 18. (DNF) 28W-Will Hoefs[19]; 19. (DNF) 33M-Nate Michonski[7]; 20. (DNF) 8-Jason Ebert[10]

Heat 1 (8 Laps): 1. 101M-Elliott Michonski[6]; 2. 35-Vern Stedjee[8]; 3. 21X-Devin Snellenberger[9]; 4. 33S-Zach Spangenberg[3]; 5. 5K-Kyle Stedjee[7]; 6. 19S-Aaron Stolp[10]; 7. 21N-Brad Nelson[4]; 8. 59-Larry Buckwheat[5]; 9. 03T-Trenton Ortner[1]; 10. (DNF) 28W-Will Hoefs[2]

Heat 2 (8 Laps): 1. 1M-Dan Michonski[9]; 2. 11S-Travis Spaulding[1]; 3. 99S-Dylan Sexton[3]; 4. 5S-Mitch Stankowski[4]; 5. 33M-Nate Michonski[7]; 6. 50F-Kyle Frederick[6]; 7. 71-Mark Eswein[8]; 8. 51F-Sawyer Frederick[5]; 9. 91-Daniel Buckwheat[2]; 10. 8-Jason Ebert[10]

Shawano Mighty 4's
A Feature 1 (12 Laps): 1. 77H-Justin Haufe[1]; 2. 04-Landon Braatz[7]; 3. 28-Andrew Yeager[6]; 4. 37W-Brad Wedde[8]; 5. 27C-Shayne Collar[3]; 6. 6-Clint Hattermann[2]; 7. 17M-Alexis Michonski[4]; 8. 22C-Seth Collar[5]; 9. 36-Jared Demeuse[10]; 10. 18-Taylor Junk[9]; 11. 1-Austin Demeuse[12]; 12. (DNS) 3P-Joe Peterman

Heat 1 (6 Laps): 1. 28-Andrew Yeager[4]; 2. 37W-Brad Wedde[5]; 3. 17M-Alexis Michonski[3]; 4. 6-Clint Hattermann[2]; 5. 36-Jared Demeuse[6]; 6. (DNF) 3P-Joe Peterman[1]

Heat 2 (6 Laps): 1. 18-Taylor Junk[5]; 2. 77H-Justin Haufe[1]; 3. 04-Landon Braatz[4]; 4. 27C-Shayne Collar[2]; 5. 22C-Seth Collar[3]; 6. 1-Austin Demeuse[6]



Marion's Elliott Michonski won the the first heat and placed sixth in the stock car feature race Aug. 2 at the Shawano Speedway.

BACKCOUNTRY CAPTURES



Tim Jorgenson, of Seymour, was the sport mods winner Aug. 2 at the Shawano Speedway. He started third and moved up to take the checkered flag. Jorgenson also won the sport mods first heat race.

BACKCOUNTRY CAPTURES



Halloween at the Half Mile was celebrated Aug. 2 at the Shawano Speedway, with children wearing costumes and taking part in the annual trick-or-treat in the pits.

BACKCOUNTRY CAPTURES

New girls soccer coach named at PHS

Tyler Perrault is the new Pulaski High School head girls soccer coach.

He replaces Kelly Logue, who retired from coaching after the 2024-25 season following two successful coaching stints with the team.

“I am excited to have Tyler lead our girls soccer program at Pulaski High,” said PHS athletic and activities director Janel Batten. “Tyler is no stranger to Pulaski soccer, as he serves as the head junior varsity boys soccer coach



TYLER PERRAULT

and has previously served as a girls soccer assistant. He also has head varsity coaching experience and will help unite our boys and girls programs.”

For the past three seasons, Perrault has been

head coach of the Green Bay East High School girls soccer team, which compiled a 21-26-10 record.

“We definitely improved throughout the year and showed up in the (WIAA) playoffs,” Perrault said, noting that, even in defeat, the Red Devils played well against some perennial strong programs in the WIAA tourney.

Perrault is a 2012 Green Bay East graduate and a 2015 Northeast Wisconsin Technical College ac-

counting graduate. He is a customer service specialist at Pulaski Warehouse. He lives in Green Bay with his 2-year-old, 115-pound dog, Sarge.

He is excited to take over the program.

“I love the community,” he said. “It has a great group of kids and great families. They are soccer orientated. They play with a ton of passion.”

Perrault saw the team play in person this year.

“I was really impressed with the young talent they

had,” he said.

Perrault started playing soccer at 4 years old. He played up until high school but didn’t play at the high school level. Since 2012, he has played with the DC Express, which is a Green Bay-based competitive men’s soccer club that plays in the Northern Wisconsin Soccer League. He’s also managed the team since 2021.

“I’m very much a players’ coach,” he said. “I’m trying to make sure every-

one has a good experience and is spreading the joy about soccer.”

He’ll be busy in the fall as an assistant to head coach Jeff Schneider for the PHS boys soccer team while handling the girls program as head coach in the spring.

“I am excited to help bring more success to the already successful program at Pulaski while working alongside the boys program to improve soccer as a whole at Pulaski,” Perrault said.

Dairyland League’s regular season games draw to a close

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

**Aug. 3
Nichols 6, Cecil 2**

Jace Midbon’s four hits and four RBIs were enough for Nichols to pick up a win over the Mudhens in the final Dairyland League regular-season game for both teams.

His hits included a bases-loaded double in the sixth inning and an RBI single in the eighth.

Midbon also struck out 16 batters and held Cecil to five hits.

Nichols opened the scoring in the first inning on Jacob Vannett’s RBI single.

Cecil took a 2-1 lead in the top of the fourth inning after Braden Uelmen doubled to center field and a wild pitch.

Nichols tied the game in the bottom half of the inning on Justin Krull’s run-scoring single.

Midbon’s three-run double broke the 2-2 tie and gave the Nitros the lead for good.

Jake Sager took the loss for the Mudhens after going 5 2/3 innings. He gave up 10 hits and finished with five strikeouts.

Besides Midbon, Krull, Vannett, Tony Dietzen and Will Debrune had more than one hit for Nichols. Midbon also had two of his team’s four stolen bases.

Mason Meverden led Cecil with two hits.

Hortonville 5, Bonduel 1

Bonduel took an early lead in the first inning on Easton Reinke’s single that scored Chase Reinke, but that turned out to be the Broncos’ only run.

Chase Reinke and Cooper Campshire had two of Bonduel’s seven hits.

Noah Weier took the loss on the mound as the Broncos finished 8-8 in league play.

Pulaski 15, Shawano 8
The Reds came up with 23 hits in a win over the Lobos.

Brandon Black and Tyler Scufka had home runs for Pulaski, while

Shawano’s Chase Henning hit the longest home run at Pulaski’s Doug McDermid Field in recent history.

Easton Vertz picked up the win on the mound.

Waupaca at Hofa Park
Results not reported.

Navarino at Marinette
Results not reported.

**July 31
Navarino 11, Pulaski 1 (7 inn.)**

A nine-run fourth inning helped the Rangers pick up a late-season win over the Reds.

The big inning included a solo home run from Hunter Larson, Kyle Mrozynski’s two-run hit and Larson’s two-run double.

Winning pitcher Mike Nompoggi went the distance on the mound and held the Reds to four hits.

Ben Prodel led the Rangers at the plate with three hits and three RBIs. Larson and Owen Weber added two hits.

**July 30
Shawano 14, Nichols 4**

Shawano outscored the Nitros by 10 runs in a rescheduled game.

**July 28
Bonduel 20, Marinette 3 (7 inn.)**

Bonduel plated 20 baserunners in only seven innings, including 11 in the bottom of the first inning.

The Broncos added two more runs in the third inning and seven more in the sixth.

Chase Reinke, Easton Reinke, Jack Reinke, Barret Bohm and Wyatt Reinke each had two of Bonduel’s 15 hits. Noah Weier added a home run and three RBIs, while Jack Reinke and Bohm led the team with four RBIs each.

Jack Reinke held the Redbirds to three runs over five innings to get the win on the mound.

Upcoming schedule

Playoff assignments for the first round on Sunday, Aug. 10, were not available at press time. Pairings can be found when available at www.newmedia-wi.com. Games will get underway at 1:30 p.m.



Larry Parshen, of Shawano, is one of many area adults who support the Shawano County 4-H shooting sports project. Recently, Parshen donated a compound bow to 4-H member Molly Hanson, right, who is in her first year of shooting sports and looking to grow her skills.

CONTRIBUTED

Shawano man donates bow to 4-H member

The Wisconsin 4-H Shooting Sports program is more than target practice; it’s an opportunity for youth to build skills and confidence in archery, air rifle, shot gun and more, under the guidance of dedicated adult volunteers.

Locally, the Shawano County 4-H Shooting Sports program welcomes participants from ages 8-19. Youth begin with guided practices and can go on to participate in local and statewide shoots — even national competitions.

Among the newest members this year is 14-year-old Molly Hanson, who enrolled in the shooting sports project for the first time and has quickly developed a passion for archery.

Her experience was made even more meaningful thanks to the generosity of Shawano resident Larry Parshen and Elite Archery, who donated an Elite Ember RTS bow to help her grow her skills.

“I appreciate Larry for

donating the bow, setting it up for me and for teaching me how to use it,” Hanson said. “It’s been fun to watch the improvement as I keep practicing. I’ve learned a lot in my first year of shooting sports and look forward to making archery a lifelong skill.”

Hanson put her new equipment to good use at the Shawano County 4-H All Star Summer Archery Shootout and the Triple Crown Statewide Invitational in Marshfield in July.

The success of the 4-H Shooting Sports project depends on a network of volunteers, mentors and generous community members like Parshen. Their contributions help ensure youth have access to quality instruction, equipment and experiences that leave a lasting impact.

To learn about how to get involved in the 4-H Shooting Sports program, contact the University of Wisconsin-Extension’s Shawano County office at 715-526-6136.

Ejnik’s four hits helps Gresham top Menominee in BABA action

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

**East/West Division
Aug. 3
Gresham 16, Menominee 6 (7 inn.)**

Joe Ejnik’s game-high four hits helped the Gophers top the Indians.

Winning pitcher Trayvon Granquist, Cody Riemer, Crew Weisnicht and Chase Quinny had two hits each for Gresham.

Pete Bruette led Menominee with two hits and Ray LeMieux took the loss.

Clintonville 8, Shawano 0

Turker Doornink’s three-run home run helped the A’s defeat the Lakers.

Zach Johnson, Aaron Morse and Brock Smejkal added two hits for Clintonville and winning pitcher Jaden Doornink held the Lakers to four hits and no runs over six innings.

Akron Verhein and Chris Krause led Shawano at the plate with two hits each and Al Peters took the loss.

Neopit 13, Marion 7

Walker Miller picked up the win on the mound and also led the Chiefs with two hits.

Blake Weatherwax led Marion with four hits, and Bobby Bruner and Jonathon Scherschel added two each. Jared Sonnenberg took the loss.

**Tilleda 15, Crandon 4
Tilleda 6, Crandon 2 (6 inn.)**

Winning pitcher Jay Brei led Tilleda with three hits and five RBIs in the first game of a doubleheader with the Kentucks.

Zach Fehrman, Joel Brei and Hunter Ellenbecker added two hits for the Woodchucks.

Curtis Paschen had two hits to lead Crandon, and Cole Kupfer took the loss.

Fehrman struck out

11 batters while picking up the win in the second game.

He also led the Woodchucks with three hits, while Jay Brei added two.

Cole Shepard and Matthew Janke had two hits to lead Crandon, and Mark Seils took the loss.

Leopolis 11, Tigerton 1 (7 inn.)

Leopolis handed the Tigers a defeat in a game that ended after seven innings.

Little Falls 9, Caroline 1

The Loggers wrapped up an undefeated regular season in division play with a win over the Cougars.

**Aug. 2
Leopolis 6, Crandon 3**

Andrew Kristoff picked up the win on the mound and had three hits for Leopolis in a win over the Kentucks.

Dane Hodkiewicz also had three hits for the Bulldogs.

Crandon’s Trent Palubucki took the loss for Crandon, but also led the Kentucks with four hits. Tyler Spring and Chris McCorkle also had two hits for Crandon.

**Aug. 1
Gresham 7, Clintonville 5**

The Gophers defeated the A’s in a rescheduled game.

Winning pitcher Paul Murphy struck out nine batters over seven innings, and Jason Schneider took the loss for Clintonville.

Luke Pecore, Jerzy Broucker and Chase Quinney each had two hits for the Gophers.

Schneider led the A’s at the plate with three hits, including a three-run home run. Austin Schneider added two hits.

**North Division
Aug. 3**

BABA, CONTINUED ON PAGE 24

BABA, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

Elderon 9, Wittenberg 0
The Whiskey Jacks held the Pilots to two hits in the regular-season finale for both teams. Isaac Williams led Elderon with two hits, including a home run. Kaleb Schulist picked up the win on the mound, and Nathan Waupakenay took the loss.
Aug. 1
Birnhamwood 5, Hatley 2

Logan Thiex improved to 5-0 on the season with a win on the mound and had two of the Kings' nine hits. Chase Reinke led Birnhamwood with three hits, and Mason Meverden added two. Nick Cotter took the loss for the Braves. Braxton Olson and Josh Matushak led Hatley with two hits, and Kodie Kocher added a home run.
Eland 17, Aniwa 0 (7 inn.)

Jacob Ligenza and Nick Barnes led Eland with three hits in a shutout win over the Orioles. Peyton Flees, Charlie Woida, Lucas Mandich, Joe Buss and Shane Larson added two hits for the Engineers. Tyler Nelson picked up the win on the mound, and Denton Mortenson took the loss. Gavin Steppert, Brady Marten, Kody Szews and Cory Fraaza had hits for

Aniwa.
South-Central Division
Aug. 3
Weymont 6, New London 2 (12 inn.)
Luke Schwenn pitched all 12 innings for the White Bass to get the win on the mound while striking out 10 batters. Brock Wilde and Hayden Timm led Weymont with three and two hits, respectively, in a game played in Scandinavia during the Scandinavia Corn Roast. Noah Hanson had two hits to lead New London at the plate. Ethan Herzfeldt took the loss for the Irish.
Scandinavia 11, Plover 9
Caleb Bembenek led Scandinavia with four hits and three RBIs, while Matt Glodowski and Logan Moe added three hits and

Braden Hunkins hit a two-run home run. Kevin Jastromski led Plover with three hits. Cyle Zblewski picked up the win, and Kaden Thauer took the loss.
July 30
Plover 1, Scandinavia 0
Plover held the Vikings scoreless in a rescheduled game, as Kaden Thauer drove in the game's only run with a single in the bottom of the ninth inning. Chase Geyer and Josh Marcione led Plover with two hits and Josh Opiola picked up the win on the mound, and Cyle Zblewski took the loss. R.J. Rosenthal led the Vikings with two hits.
Upcoming playoff schedule
Playoff assignments for the first round Aug. 10, were not available at

press time. Pairings can be found when available at www.newmedia-wi.com and the BABA website, www.bababaseball.com.
East Division
Sunday, Aug. 10
Division playoffs (both games 1:30 p.m.): No. 4 seed at No. 1 seed; No. 3 seed at No. 2 seed.
West Division
Sunday, Aug. 10
Division playoffs (both games 1:30 p.m.): No. 4 seed at No. 1 seed; No. 3 seed at No. 2 seed.
North Division
Sunday, Aug. 10
Division playoffs (both games 1:30 p.m.): No. 4 seed at No. 1 seed; No. 3 seed at No. 2 seed.
South-Central Division
Sunday, Aug. 10
Division playoffs (both games 1:30 p.m.): No. 4 seed at No. 1 seed; No. 3 seed at No. 2 seed.

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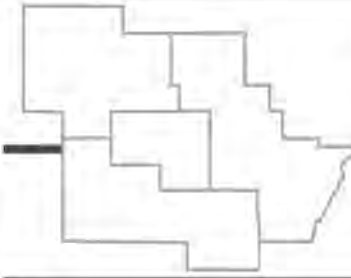
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39th Annual Oconto Falls Fest Rummage Sales August 7,8,9,10

NOTE: These corresponding numbers might not take you directly to the address in the ad, our goal was to get you to the right street, then watch for signs! For out-of-town sales, we've pointed you in the right direction...follow the signs.



- 1. HUGE Church-wide Rummage and Bake Sale Thursday and Friday.** Fill a bag of clothes for \$1. Tons of household items and décor. **Thursday 8am-6pm, Friday 8am-3pm. FRIDAY ONLY COOKOUT.** Hamburgers Brats and sweet corn serving 10am-2pm. **Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main Street, Oconto Falls.**

2. HUGE Multi Family Sale. Infant up to 2T, juniors, women's, men's clothing. Toys, household, chair, canning jars, stools, Harley Davidson, Stampin' Up, bedding and much more. **Thursday and Friday, Aug. 7 and 8, 8am to 5pm. 4089 Elm Lawn Road, Oconto Falls.**

3. Marbles, Old Cookie Jars, puzzles, paperback romance, power tools, 25¢ table, racks, shovels, Avon, vintage pictures, furniture, some clothes, jeans, stuff, stuff and more stuff. **Thursday 7:30am-5:30pm, Friday 7:30am-5pm, Saturday 7:30am-4pm. 214 Cherry Ave., Oconto Falls.**

4. Multi Family Sale. 2 small freezers, Saris bike beam, Saris hitch mount bike carrier, Christmas items, motorcycle, household items, teen, plus size clothing, lots more. **Thursday 8am-4pm, Friday 8am-4pm, Saturday 8am-2pm. 7246 County Road I, Oconto Falls.**
- 5. Multi Family Rummage Sale.** Household items, collectibles, a few small motor items, furniture, clothes, kids clothes, a little bit of everything. **Thursday, Aug. 7, 7am-5pm, Friday, Aug. 8, 7am-5pm, Saturday, Aug. 9, 7am-3pm. 537 Green Bay Ave., Oconto Falls.**

6. Home Decor, women's clothing, shoes, purses, kid's toys, baby boy clothing, baby items, Paparazzi jewelry 50¢/\$1, 5th wheel hitch, hunting, power tools and more. **Thursday, Aug. 7, Friday, Aug. 8 and Saturday, Aug. 9, 8am-4pm. 8155 Gray Lake Rd, Oconto Falls.**

7. New In Box 26" Blackstone, many new items, women's and men's clothes, no kid's clothes, vintage jewelry, household glassware, hunting items, much more. Make offer. **Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8am-4pm. 4969 Elm Lawn Rd, Oconto Falls.**

8. Lots of Household Decor, yard art, puzzles, bedding, Christmas, Easter, wall art, crafts, flowers. **Thursday 8am-5pm, Friday 8am - 5pm, Saturday 8am-4pm. 446 Green Bay Ave., Oconto Falls.**

9. Thursday 7am-5pm, Friday 7am-5pm, Saturday 8am-12pm, No Sunday Hours. 238 Ridge Rd., Oconto Falls.
- 10. 454 McDougal Circle, Oconto Falls. Thursday, August 7, 7am-5pm; Friday, August 8, 7am-5pm; Saturday, August 9, 8am-4pm.** Antiques, Vintage toys, Comics, Nightstand, Bikes, Sandbox, Toys, Kitchen and small appliances, Luggage, Christmas, Adult clothing, Kids clothes 4T-7, Last chance for Thirty-One, Much, much more! No checks!

11. Teens & Teachers Multi-Family Sale! Clothing for all; lefty junior golf clubs; kayak; flute; hockey table; household; speakers; bookcase; bikes; guy stuff; DVDs; other sales nearby! **Thursday and Friday, August 7 & 8, 8am-5pm. 8621 Cty. I, 2 miles north of Hwy 22.**

12. Women's clothes and shoes, purses, tote bags, luggage, climbing equipment, sporting goods, barbeque accessories, dishes, souvenir cups, household, kitchen items, bullet blenders, shredder, electric dryer, small load washer, wash tubs, like-new portable A/C, snow blower, knick knacks, Misc. items. **Thursday 10am-6pm, Friday 10am-6pm, Saturday 10am-5pm, Sunday 10am-2pm. 149 S. Main Street, Oconto Falls.**

13. Hundreds of record albums, CD's, DVD/s, men's and women's clothes and shoes, camping gear, small bear figurines, 13' sailboat, 3-wheel bicycle, games, China (12 setting), golf clubs. **Thursday through Sunday, August 7-10, 8am-4pm. 214 South Chestnut, Oconto Falls.**

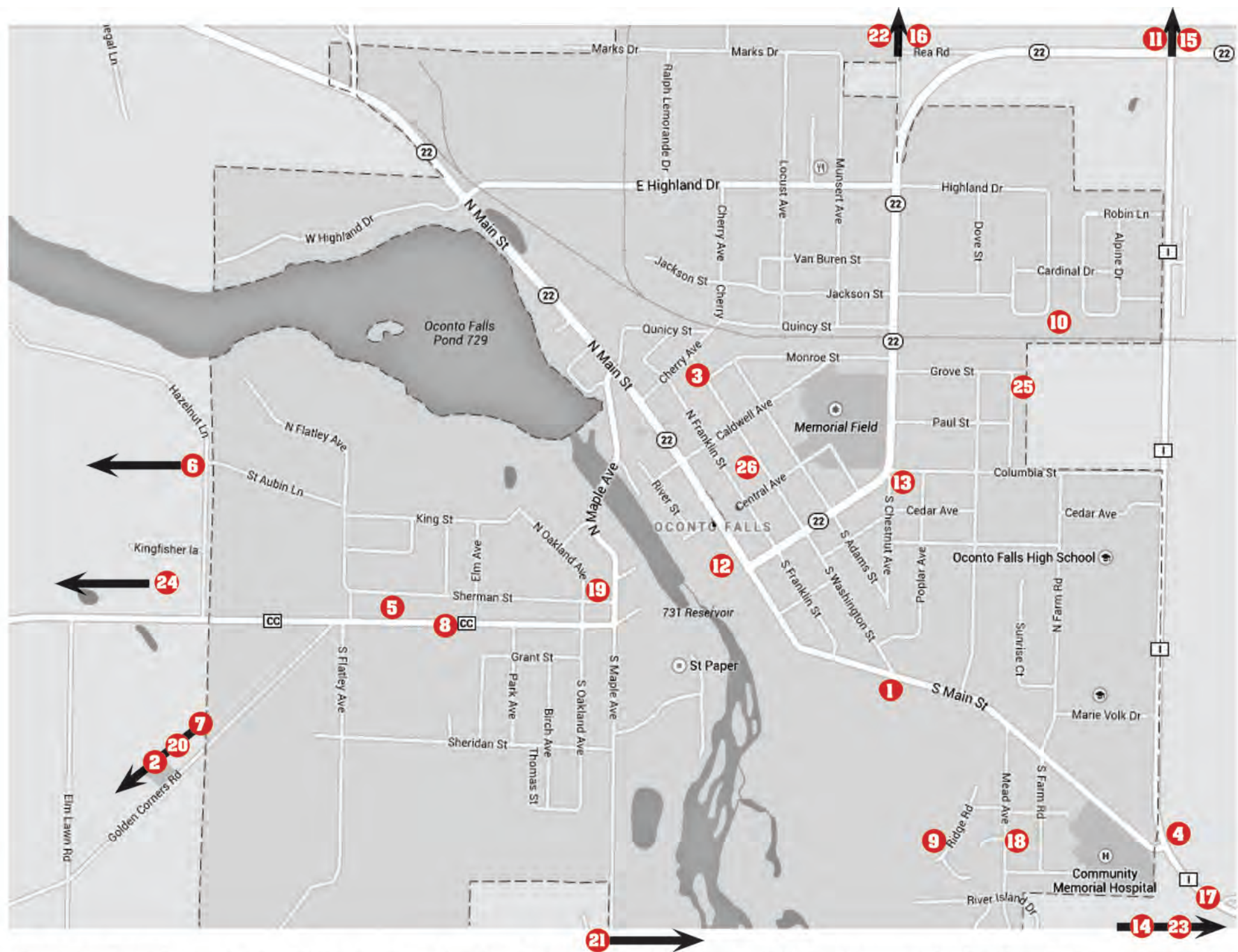
14. Everything Girls and More Sale! TONS of clothes. Lots of dresses. Mostly name brands. Shoes, winter gear, toys, games, books, softball stuff, adult clothes. **Everything \$1** unless otherwise marked. **Wednesday 5pm-7pm, Thursday and Friday 8am-4pm. 6139 Iditarod Trail, Lena.**

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Grace Lutheran Church
501 S Main St
Oconto Falls



Burgers, Brats & Sweet Corn
Friday, August 8 serving 10am-2pm



15. Paw Patrol toys, Misc. clothes, toys, household (some vintage) Come check us out. Open Thursday, Aug. 7, Friday, Aug, 8th 8:00am-5:00 pm. , Saturday, August 9th 8:00am -Noon. HALF OFF SATURDAY. 7086 Busy Nook Road, Oconto Falls.

16. CB Radio, chainsaws, snowshoes, fishing gear, die grinder, cots, tent, camp kits, fishing/hunting books, complete full bed, boombox, CD's, boys and toddler clothes, toys, antiques, vintage electric train, wood crafts, MUCH MORE! August 7,8,9 8:00am-5:00pm, August 10 8:00am-Noon. 6004 N. Chestnut Rd, Oconto Falls.

17. Multi-Family Sale. Harley Davidson items and clothes. Home and holiday decor, furniture, pet supplies, clothing, plants, and so much more. Some items for kids. **Priced to sell. Thursday 2pm-6pm, Friday and Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 10am-2pm. 7148 County Rd I, Lena.**

18. HUGE RUMMAGE SALE. Baby gear: high chair, crib, bassinet, Pack&Play, stroller, swings. Clothing: baby, toddler, small boys, maternity, misses. Home goods, vintage, horse tack, twin bed frame. **August 7 -9, 8am-4pm. 204 Mead Ave, Oconto Falls.**

19. HUGE 3-FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE! Too many items to mention, but here are a few: Leather jacket, lift chair, snow blower, park bench, lots of Christmas items, housewares and more!. **Thursday & Friday 7am-4pm, Saturday and Sunday 8am-4pm. 581 Sherman Street, Oconto Falls.**

20. MOVING SALE. Something for everyone. Clothing from kids to 3XLT, toys, games, softball/baseball gear/clothes. **August 7-10 starting at 8:30 am-?. 5365 Elm Lawn Road, Oconto Falls**

21. Sports equipment, lots of older toys, games, older antique-ish items, complete Atari Play Station, lots of free things. **Thursday & Friday 9am-4pm, Saturday 9am-12:00. 7340 Konitzer Rd, Oconto Falls.**

22. Multi-Family Rummage Sale. Boys clothes, Men and women's clothes (lots of name Brand Clothing), household items, home décor. Come check us out, adding items daily! **August 7 & 8, 8am-5pm. 5988 Chestnut Rd, Oconto Falls. 1/4 mile N of True Value-1st house on the right.**

23. Baby and kids toys and clothes, women's 2X clothing and misc. household items. **Friday and Saturday 8am-2pm. 5259 Grasse Court, Lena.**

24. Multi-family Rummage Sale! Something for Everyone! Boys, girls, men's, women's (S-XXL) clothing, shoes, household goods, décor, and more! Don't miss out on this sale-great prices and variety! **Thursday - Saturday 8am-3pm. 4748 State Hwy 32, Oconto Falls.**

25. Sleigh, wood wash, drill press, car stuff, tools, toys, bird houses. Thursday only 8am-3pm. 141 Hillside St., Oconto Falls.

26. Rain or Shine. Girls 4T-6T, boys 12-18 months, women's teen-2X - name brands, housewares, décor, lots of Misc. **Thursday-Sunday August 7,8,9,10, 8am-5pm. 123 N. Washington St., Oconto Falls.**



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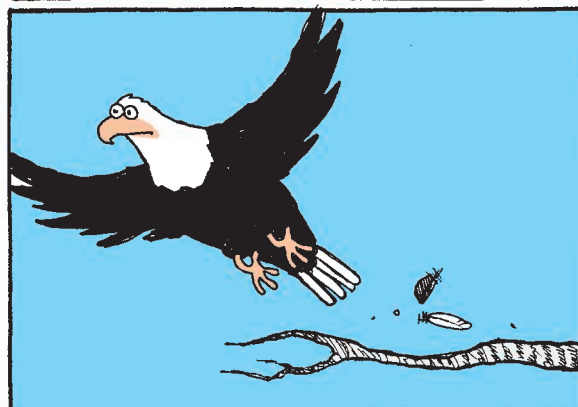
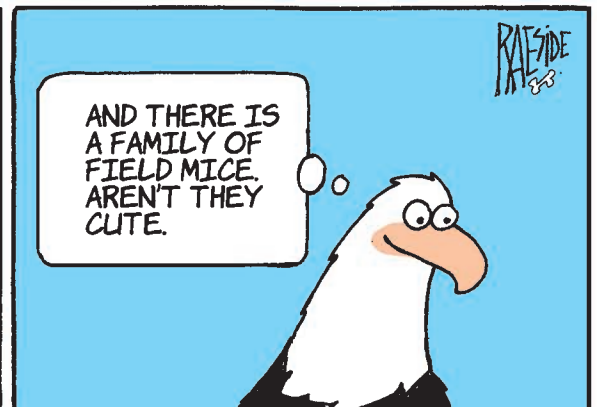
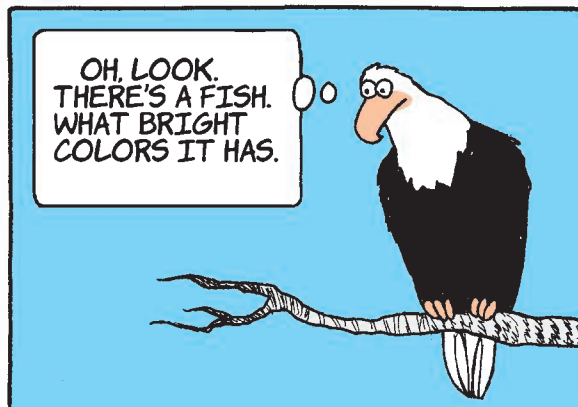
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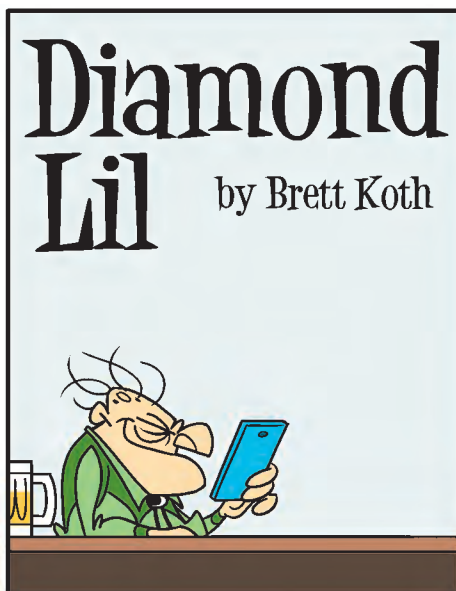
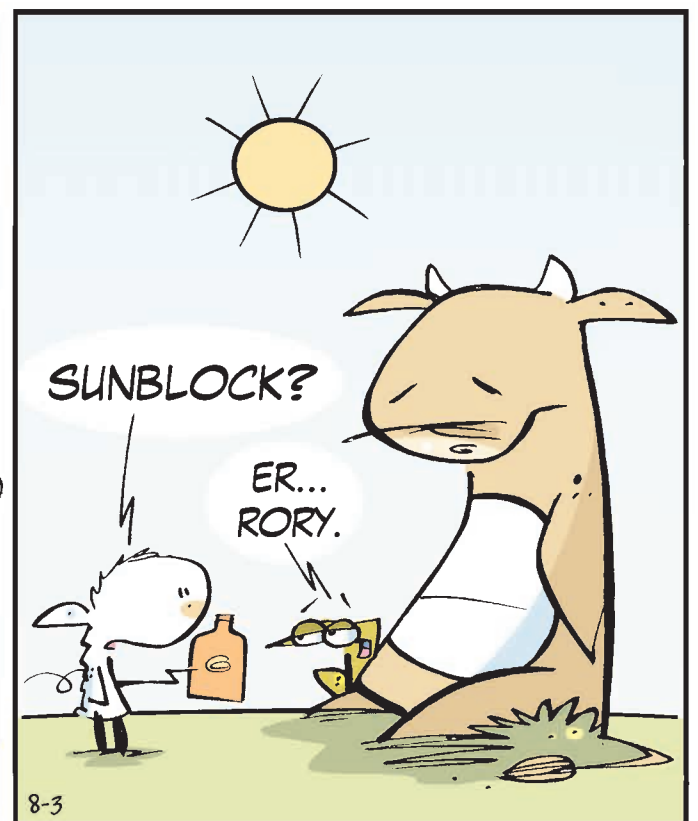
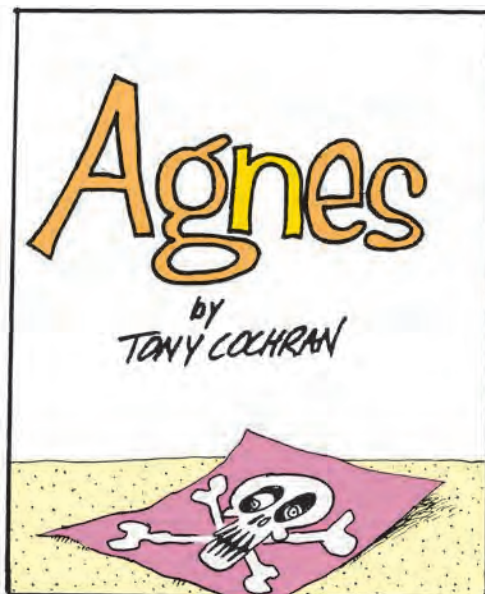
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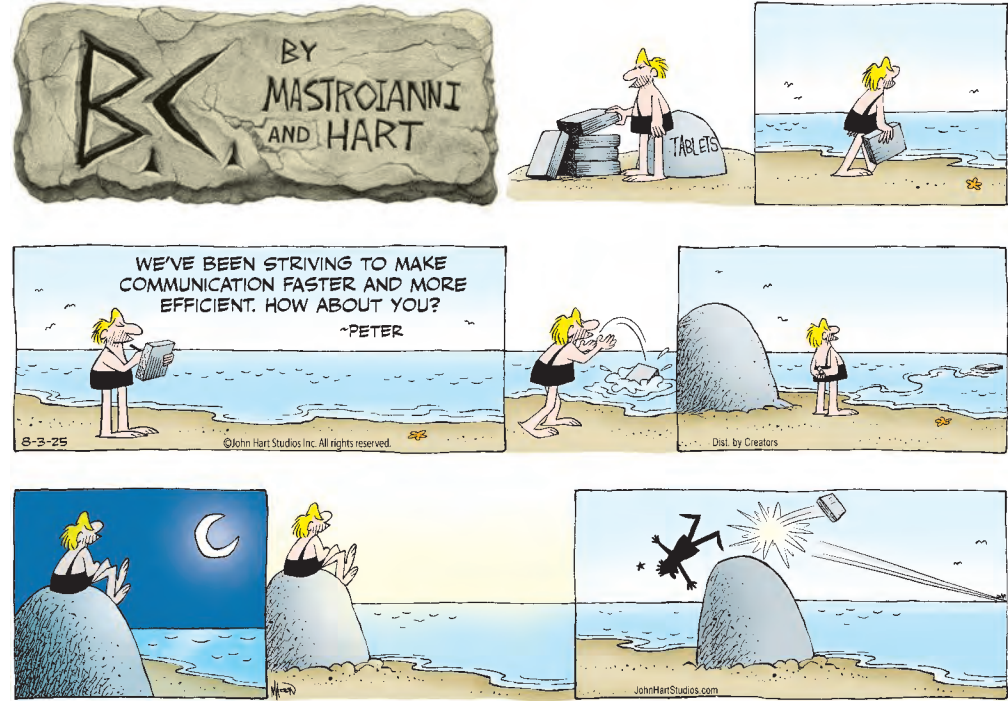
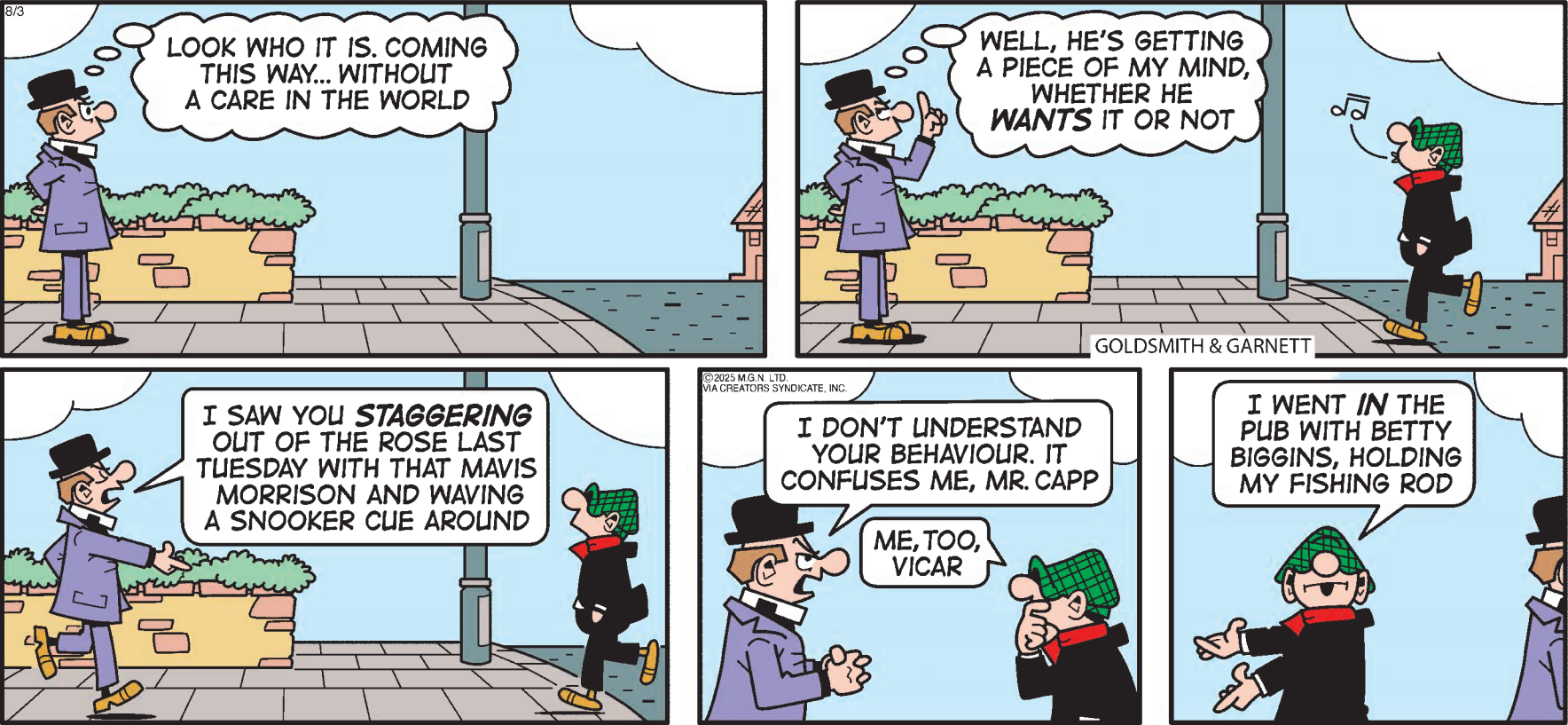
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