



Bonduel School District Superintendent Joe Dawidziak lays out what the district plans to seek in a November referendum during the July 15 Bonduel School Board meeting while board member Nina Nolan Rouse listens.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Bonduel seeks \$750K annually above state cap

School district going to voters in November for technology needs, staff benefits

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Bonduel School Board approved the framework July 15 to ask voters for an override of the state-mandated revenue caps through two referendum questions in November's election.

The first question will be initially familiar to longtime residents, as the Bonduel School District will be seeking a technology override but will be attaching safety and security technology to the mix. In years past, the district asked for \$150,000 annually. Now, for each of the following six years, starting with the 2025-26 school year, the district is tripling its ask to \$450,000 due to the inclusion of safety and security funding, as well as the skyrocketing cost of technology to be used in the classrooms.

Bonduel's second question will be asking for another \$300,000 annual override for six years, with the money going to provide benefits to the district's part-time employees, something that hasn't been done before, according to Superintendent Joe Dawidziak.

The technology override is something

the school district has brought to voters every six years since 2006, Dawidziak said, and it started from the district's desire to provide one-to-one technology to students, where every student received a tablet or laptop to utilize in learning. With most items seeing a steep jump in price, the \$150,000 per year is no longer enough to cover all of those costs, he said.

"There are a lot of items that have moved from different departments into technology, and we've talked about things like controlling doors," Dawidziak said. "A lot of the items are like safety and security things, and then there's infrastructure. For example, our HVAC (heating, ventilation and air conditioning) system and all of those control type of things has moved into technology vs. where they used to be with the custodial or maintenance department."

However, Bonduel's security needs go beyond managing HVAC and keeping anyone from simply waltzing through the doors. Dawidziak noted that schools everywhere are dealing with cybersecurity, and the local district itself recently dealt with a cyberattack. He said the FBI had to come in

and investigate the matter, but the attacker did not succeed in getting the district's files.

"We had enough things in the background where they weren't able to get in, but they definitely tried," Dawidziak said. "Our tech guy was out of state at the time, but they showed us a screen showing how (the cyberattackers) were trying to get through our VPN (virtual private network) accounts and sell them on the black market."

Dawidziak added that the screen showed how every attempt to get through the VPN showed a denial of the hacking. He pointed out other school districts in the region have not been as fortunate.

"Going forward, there's going to be more discussion about that," Dawidziak said.

In the coming weeks, the district plans to release a more detailed list of specific safety and security needs, how much they're going to cost, and how they would be implemented, according to Dawidziak.

The one-to-one technology initiative is still in play, even with the additional

Ad hoc building committee takes shape

Board chairman having hard time finding business representatives

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

The search continues for Shawano County Board Chairman Tom Kautza as he seeks to find business representatives to serve on an ad hoc building committee for the county.

Kautza told the Shawano County Executive Committee on July 17 he has two reps from the central part of the county but still needs someone from the western area. He believed he had a name of someone from the eastern part of the county but discovered the person, while owning a major business in Krakow, lives in Brown County.

"We're trying to find a business member from out west," he said at the start of the meeting. "We have one from toward the east, central, but I'm not having any luck getting anybody from out west."

With Greg Strayer of Bonduel and Sam Crawford of Shawano committed to serving, Jim Davel, the county's administrative coordinator, said John Jacobs Jr. of Green Valley Dairy had also been contacted. Supervisor

COMMITTEE, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5



Deteriorating pipes at the Shawano County Courthouse are among the many necessary repairs cited by Somerville in its facilities assessment report completed in spring 2023. An ad hoc building committee will soon review the options for the county — whether to continue with its existing buildings in a repair and update mode, whether to significantly remodel buildings or whether to build new ones.

SOMERVILLE'S FACILITIES CONDITION ASSESSMENT

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District attorney candidates make their case for election.

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Ready for some yarns from the woods?

Check out the column of

KATHLEEN MARSH

In today's newspaper!

Shift differential proposal DOA at committee

County will consider adding 2 positions for jail, dispatch

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

A shift differential request for Shawano County Sheriff's Department dispatchers and jail corrections officers was pretty much declared dead on arrival when the county's Executive Committee met July 17.

While an option to hire one additional person for each area was approved, there is no guarantee those jobs will survive the budget-making process this fall.

That leaves Sheriff George Lenzner and other staff to find alternate ways to entice new recruits and retain the current staff.

"I think us as managers ... we wanted to present this to our committee and to this committee," Lenzner said of the 50 cents per hour proposal. "We wanted to let you know the public sector's been doing this for years. Law enforcement has been doing this for years, usually in patrol. The last few years, dispatch and jail have been doing it to retain people and to attract people."

The shift differential would add \$30,825 to the annual jail budget and \$12,592 to the annual sheriff's department budget for dispatchers.

Lenzner said he understands the county does not have a lot of discretionary funds in the budget.

"We understand the costs," said Julie Hasser, human resources director. "We understand that maybe it won't fix everything."

Supervisor Tess Serrano pointed to a recent

news article about dispatchers in Langlade County. Dispatchers there get a \$5,000 sign-on bonus, a \$5,000 retention bonus and a \$5 per hour stipend for overtime. Also, the county regularly uses Marathon County dispatchers.

"The gist of the whole article also was that close to the \$250,000 Langlade County spent didn't solve the problem," County Board Chairman Tom Kautza said. "But you still have people showing up for second shift, third shift. All this is going to do is give people more incentive to work second shift or third shift. The problem is you need more bodies."

Supervisor Kathy Luebke noted the nearly \$159,000 spent on overtime for dispatch.

"Why aren't we hiring an extra person or two?" she asked.

Communications Supervisor Kasey Cross said they are trying but have

not been successful in keeping a full staff, much less adding staff.

"It's hard to fill weekends and holidays," Lenzner said.

He cited the jail's cook position that has been open for about a month. The job requires starting at 3:30 a.m. and working a 10-hour shift with a starting wage of \$16.47 per hour. He said people can work at McDonald's for more pay and better hours.

"It's not easy to find employees," he said.

Supervisor Randy Young said he believed if a shift differential is paid, it needs to be more.

"Definitely, a shift differential is necessary," Supervisor Ken Capelle said.

Others expressed concern that if jailers and dispatchers get paid more for night and weekend work, employees from other departments will

demand the same.

"Put one more person in your budget, and we'll see what happens," Kautza said.

Serrano said her concern is that adding costs for two new employees to the budget will be the first thing supervisors cut when balancing the numbers.

"It isn't fair to them," she said. "We do all this, and all of a sudden at budget time: 'We don't have the money. You can't have it now.'"

"Well, everybody else has to do that if they want another employee," Kautza responded.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, said the costs for each additional position would be brought before the committee at its next meeting.

"As long as the suggestion is to add a person for jail, add a person for dispatch, that's not the first thing that gets cut with the

budget then," Serrano said.

"We'll have to see how much money we got," Kautza said.

"I'm just saying, we come with a shift differential request, and your suggestion is to add a person in jail and dispatch, which we would love to do, but don't make that the first thing that gets cut when the budget's over budget for this department," Serrano said.

"That's what this committee is supposed to do," Kautza said, as the level of supervisors' voices raised noticeably.

Kautza said the committee needs to balance the budget, and to add to one department, something must be taken from others.

"We assign the priorities with the money," he said. "You take from somewhere else to fill where there's a need."

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Negative culture, management causing exodus

Exit interviews from employee resignations open eyes

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

Fifty percent of those who recently quit their jobs with Shawano County did so without having something else lined up, according to exit interviews with former employees over the past few months.

Julie Hasser, human resources director, shared that information and more with the Shawano County Executive Committee on July 17.

"The scary thing here, 50% of the people who have left don't even have another job," she said. "They're that unhappy that they're willing to leave without another job."

Interviews were conducted with former employees with the sheriff's department and dispatch, human services, University of Wisconsin-Extension, library, finance, planning and zoning and public health. They were not conducted with those who quit without notice or were terminated by the county.

Hasser said the interviews shows 60% of former employees were stressed by management, another 20% by a negative culture and the remaining 20% by their

work schedule.

"Eighty percent are leaving because of the people part of it," she said.

On the flip side, the former employees said they liked the community, helping the community, their co-workers and the job they were hired to do.

However, 50% considered leaving four months to eight months before they finally quit.

"This is also scary," Hasser said. "What that says to me as a manager and a leader, if I'm a supervisor, I had four to eight months to realize that that employee was thinking about leaving, and nothing was done to try and save them. As a leader, are we oblivious to it? Do we not recog-

nize it, or did we not care?"

Forty-five percent of those interviewed said a growing negative culture soured them on working for the county during their tenure — from the initial excitement about starting a new job to the point where they decided they wanted to quit. They said they did not feel valued or appreciated.

Again, 60% said a more positive environment, a change in manager or a schedule adjustment could keep them. Only 10% said a higher salary would make a difference.

"How do you solve that?" asked Supervisor Randy Young. "Training?"

Carrie Buntjer, county finance director, said yes, managers need more development and training.

Even occasional webinars would help, she said. Hasser said it's imperative the county strengthens the people side of its managers.

"It's really training our directors, supervisors, managers how to work with the employees," she said. "They're really good at knowing how to do their job, the tasks. The people skills, which is why you get the negative culture, because if you're not good at it, it stresses you out and you don't do a good job at it."

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, recounted his 30 years in the Army before working for Shawano County.

"Their focus is on recognizing your people with positive leadership," he said. "We spent a tre-

mendous amount of time rewarding our people, whether it's a simple ribbon or if it's a simple medal or whatever, but everything we did was to recognize your people. That's a cultural shift that would have to happen in this organization."

He said the new management style needs to be learned; it's not an epiphany. Some are better at it than others, he added.

Hasser said department heads are open to change and to become better leaders.

"They're almost like sponges right now," she said. "They're really open. They want it. They realize that it'll make their jobs easier."

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Sustainability focus of new College of Menominee Nation degree

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) has a new bachelor of arts degree program in integrated studies in sustainability (ISS) for prospective college students seeking an interdisciplinary education rooted in Indigenous values and sustainability principles.

This innovative program offers students an opportunity to tailor

their education through two distinct emphasis tracks: sustainability and communications.

"Our new bachelor of arts in integrated studies in sustainability responds directly to the needs of our students and community," said Vicki Besaw, CMN faculty member and ISS program director. "By integrating Indigenous value systems with sus-

tainability principles, this program prepares graduates to address complex environmental and social challenges with a culturally informed perspective."

The ISS program is designed to equip students with essential skills in critical thinking, effective communication and sustainable practices. Students will engage with more than 30 elective

and specialized emphasis courses that allow for personalized educational experiences. This flexibility enables students to pursue areas of interest that align with their career aspirations and personal goals.

Program graduates will be prepared for careers dedicated to community and environmental well-being. Potential employers

include tribal and public sector entities, socially responsible nonprofit organizations and environmentally conscious businesses. Positions range from entry-level roles to mid-management and research positions, offering a broad spectrum of career opportunities.

The ISS program exemplifies CMN's commitment to fostering sustain-

ability and Indigenous perspectives in higher education.

For more information about the ISS program, visit the ISS program page at www.menominee.edu/. You may also contact the Welcome Center at College of Menominee Nation at 715-799-5600, ext. 3051, admissions@menominee.edu, or Besaw at vbesaw@menominee.edu.





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ELECTION 2024



Greg Parker, left, encourages one of his supporters while handing out candy during the Independence Day parade in Bonduel. Parker has spent over 17 years as Shawano-Menominee Counties district attorney. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Alec Ballo prepares to toss out some candy during the Independence Day parade in Bonduel. Ballo is challenging Greg Parker in the Republican primary for district attorney. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Ballo challenges Parker for district attorney

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano and Menominee counties' longtime district attorney is facing a primary challenge on Aug. 13 as the incumbent's record is facing scrutiny from the Republican challenger.

Greg Parker, 64, lives in Shawano and has been involved in law enforcement most of his adult life, starting with enlisting in the U.S. Army and serving three years with the military police, being honorably discharged. He continued his law enforcement outside the military as a deputy for Outagamie County for seven years before being seriously injured in the aftermath of a high-speed chase. Parker went to law school at age 34 to become a prosecutor. He has served as distinct attorney for over 17 years.

Alec Ballo, 32, lives

in Hammond and brings six years as an assistant district attorney, including two with Shawano and Menominee counties. Prior to becoming an ADA in 2018, Ballo studied at the University of Wisconsin-Madison Law School and worked as a practicing law clerk in Brown County through UW-Madison's Prosecution Project. He also interned in the Brown County Child Support Agency in 2015.

Unless a write-in candidate prevails in the November general election, the winner in the primary race will take over in January.

What makes you the best choice for district attorney?

Ballo: Hunger, diverse experience and a mind toward justice and fairness. I'm young(er); I've practiced prosecution with a wide range of experienced

and talented attorneys, many of whom I regard as friends for life. Their wisdom, which they kindly share with me day and night, gives me an edge on anyone, and it's important to have a prosecutor who is thoughtful, and who is willing to consider the perspective of others like that. I do that.

Parker: Your safety is my number one priority. I will continue to be tough on crime. As your DA, I will continue to hold criminals accountable who victimize anyone in our community. For example, in the last 11 years, 62 sexual predators came to Shawano expecting to sexually assault teenage boys and girls. All of them were arrested when they arrived to commit crimes by the Shawano County Sheriff's Department. I personally prosecuted all 62 of these predators. Every one of

them was convicted.

What is your assessment on how the district attorney's office has performed in recent years?

Parker: Six years ago I worked with DHS, AODA providers and Judge Kusel to create the Shawano County Drug Court Program. The program focuses on "high risk, high need" offenders. The court is at full capacity now. Many participants have graduated. Currently I am pursuing a program for low/medium risk offenders - Post-Charge Diversion/Deferred Prosecution program. This DPA program is for low and medium risk offenders. My office is now working with DHS, AODA providers to develop this program. This program is anticipated to begin in late 2024. At the same time, my office has experienced a shortage of prosecutors.

Ballo: Not well, but you don't want to hear that from a biased source like me. Ask your friend who works in the courthouse; ask why we process a case half as fast as Waupaca County. Ask your friend on the county board; ask him or her if the DA is receptive to solutions. Ask your friends in law enforcement; ask them about how they feel their criminal cases are handled.

What do you think can be done to improve the office and the ability to get criminal cases processed?

Ballo: It really is not that hard. We will need to change the way we prioritize cases. Listen to victims. When they ask us not to prosecute, consider taking them up on that once in a while. We do not need a pound of flesh in every case. Street drugs are getting harder. We

need someone who actually uses evidence-based practices to help people keep off the stuff that people OD on daily.

Parker: My office needs more full-time prosecutors. We have been short prosecutors since December 2020. In most cases, defendants want an attorney, which they are entitled to have. However, there is a shortage of attorneys taking public defender cases. This problem is plaguing the system statewide, which in turn significantly delays the process for cases in the court system overall in Shawano-Menominee Counties and counties across the state. On the "bright side," the county board recently approved an office manager-paralegal position for my office. Since there is now a paralegal, that person can review misdemeanor cases for charging.

Listening session gets referendum plan input

Prioritizing skills programs, rearranging schools among suggestions

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School District held a listening session July 18 to get feedback on the revisions to its capital projects, which total \$52.9 million, about \$1.6 million less than what the district pushed for in the April referendum.

One participant said it wasn't clear which projects were "needs" versus "wants," something that some people indicated was a reason they voted no in April. The person

acknowledged that maintenance fixes were clear needs, but new fields for football and track at Shawano Community High School seemed more to be wants.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan noted that both the football and track field plans were needs, because the area at Shawano Community Middle School used for track is past its useful life, and the football field is estimated to need work within the next few years.

One participant asked when projects would start being done if voters were to pass the referendum in November, noting that his son would be going to the high school as a freshman in the fall. His particular

interest was in the athletic fields being proposed, including the new turf field.

Krizan said the design and planning phase would take place shortly after the November election. It's likely that the field work would start in the spring after the conclusion of the soccer season. With the turf field, the school would be able to use it almost right away, while replacing grass on the field would make it unusable for two seasons, a statistic that session participants questioned.

Another participant suggested that, if the middle school is getting too old to maintain, then the district should move the middle school to where the high school is and

build a new high school instead, and then voters might get on board with a new school.

Krizan said that the current high school building is too large for a middle school, and in the present state of declining enrollment, the district would likely have to move the third through fifth grade from Olga Brener Intermediate School as well and shut down that building.

"We had parents who were concerned about us building a (grades) 3-8 building," Krizan said, adding that the existing high school "would also have an auditorium, pool and shops" that wouldn't be used.

When the participant suggesting the change

asked about demolishing both Olga Brener and the middle school and building a new high school there, it was pointed out that the current SCHS sits on 70 acres, while the acreage for the two schools combined was only 44.

Another participant suggested that the district should put more priority on the classes that teach skills and making sure there are adequate facilities there, noting that finding available home builders is difficult.

One suggestion was to cut the costs back to a bare minimum, strictly to address the maintenance needs for the next 10 years, which are estimated to total \$59 million.

Jody Anders, a consul-

tant with Hoffman Planning and Design, which is working with Shawano School District on the referendum, noted that the reason additional projects beyond simple maintenance are there harkens back to when SCHS was first built in 1997.

"I wasn't there, so I don't know for sure, but I've heard that when the high school was done, there were cuts, and there were things that they had to sacrifice there," Anders said. "That's a tough thing to have to deal with many, many years later — people talking about 'It was supposed to be this' or 'It was supposed to have that.' We don't want to sell ourselves short here."



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COMMITTEE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kathy Luebke said Jacobs lives in De Pere.

“Quite frankly, it was very hard to find somebody from the east, because you know, the way Pulaski’s cut,” Davel said.

Kautza said if he’s not a county resident, he can’t serve.

“Take him off the list then,” he said.

Other supervisors suggested Jacobs may have a manager or someone else who is a county resident who might want to serve.

“We will go back to looking for the east and the west,” Kautza said. “We’ll drum up somebody. If not, then maybe I’ll add a county board member or two.”

Supervisors Matt Pleshek and Randy Mallmann have already been tapped to serve on the committee, which will review county buildings and recommend whether to continue repairing and updating them as needed, remodel them or build new. The focus in on the courthouse, jail, sheriff’s department and library.

Pleshek is also the engineer for the city of Shawano and can answer questions about the streets and utilities in the area of the courthouse and sheriff’s department if new buildings are proposed. Mallmann is general manger of Dearco Distributors, so he offer input from someone looking at the choices from a business perspective.

“I know some of the senior members on the board are going to look cross-eyed at me for that,” Kautza said of picking two newer supervisors.

Department heads who will serve are Grant Bystol of the highway department, Scott Frank of the land conservation department, Clerk of Courts Ethan Schmidt and Chief Deputy Ty Raddant.

Kautza said Bystol and Frank have no direct interest in the project and are good department heads. Schmidt can represent the court system if talks

involve a new justice center. Raddant will represent the sheriff’s office, even though he plans to retire next year, as noted by Sheriff George Lenzner.

Supervisor Randy Young, who serves on the Executive Committee, also serves on the Public Property Committee, which met July 11 when he brought up concerns about why bother with creating this ad hoc committee at all.

“To me, I think the project’s a go,” he said then. “But, what if the ad hoc committee comes back and says no? The County Board would look a little foolish to move forward with it.”

Kautza said this was the suggestion of the consultant, who said this was the best route to take.

“It lets the taxpayers be in on it,” Kautza said. “The taxpayers decide.”

The ad hoc committee’s recommendation will not bind the board.

“The ad hoc committee’s purpose is to answer the big question,” Davel said. “Do you continue to do what you’re doing? Do you renovate? Or do you build? That’s the only question for the ad hoc committee.”

Any recommendation will be forwarded to a home committee.

“That’s when you get more to a design phase of exactly what you’re going to need,” Kautza said. “There’s is just the overall assessment.”

Young said the ad hoc committee is a step backwards.

“Because, we already know that,” he said. “We’ve already looked at the assessment. We’ve already looked at what they’ve said about this building. To me, it’s a step back to get another committee going to answer the questions we’ve had answered already.”

Davel said he expects the committee to meet four times – an introductory meeting, tours of the county facilities and others that show what could be built, a

question-and-answer meeting and the final meeting to vote on a recommended path forward.

“You have to get buy-in from the taxpayer,” he said. “They would have a better understanding of the overall issue. They could also go out into the community and speak with the residents.”

Kautza said business-people would look at the issue from a business perspective, not a political perspective.

“This is not about this building. It’s not about the sheriff’s department. It’s not about the jail,” Kautza said. “It’s about the whole picture. That’s why the department heads that we picked. It’s about what’s looking at what you have and what is needed, not what you have and what you want. Complete outside abstract look.”

Among the information needed for the committee is an updated cost scenario for repairs and updates at the courthouse, jail, sheriff’s department and heating plant. A facilities assessment by Somerville in April 2023 needs updates with more realistic figures.

“I’ve reached out to Somerville on this,” said Steve Dreher, maintenance department manager. “Some of Somerville’s prices that they pulled out of a book somewhere and put into the facilities assessment are by no means accurate to any degree. We found that out with the whole jail project.”

The original jail project was estimated at \$415,000. The latest estimates for that and related work is \$1.855 million.

As another example, Dreher cited a proposal to add new pipes for sinks. But, because the existing pipes are behind a masonry wall, access can only be obtained by ripping down the wall and reconstructing it. However, the wall also holds up the roof, which means pulling out the ceiling and the light fixtures while rebuilding the wall.

insurance and dental,” Dawidziak said. “Usually, to get that, they’d have to go to full-time aides, so we’d have less aides, and they’d at least have insurance.”

Dawidziak hopes that passage of the \$300,000 annual request will help to keep its employee situation stable.

“We’re competing against Kwik Trip, who pays a lot more than we do now, and now we’re competing with some other schools that are providing benefits, and it’s getting increasingly harder to retain those people,” he said.

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COURT NEWS

• Johnny L. Kinney, 30, a Neopit man serving time at Green Bay Correctional Institution, pleaded no contest July 15 to felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Katherine Sloma levied court fees and assessments of \$1,222 and sentenced him to 180 days in jail, concurrent with his current sentence.

• Jerry L. Waukau, 42, Keshena, had his probation revoked May 2 on charges of strangulation and suffocation, two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor charges of battery, bail jumping, and two counts of operating while revoked. Sloma sentenced him July 15 to two years in prison followed by three years of extended supervision.

• Brandon P. Sackatook, 41, Tigerton, pleaded no contest July 17 to substantial battery intending bodily harm and a misdemeanor charge of criminal damage to property. Sloma withheld sentencing and placed him on three years of probation.

• Lindsay R. Holstrom, 27, Shawano, was charged July 15 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond. In a second filing, Holstrom was charged with eight counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and resisting

or obstructing an officer, and Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond. In a third case, Holstrom was charged with four counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor of retail theft, and Sloma set a \$250 cash bond. For all three cases, the judge scheduled a status conference for Aug. 13.

• Derrick L. Thunder, 40, Neopit, was charged July 15 with 10 counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond, and a status conference was scheduled for July 30.

• Rodney T. Graham, 27, Bonduel, was charged July 16 in a request for extradition to another jurisdiction. Sloma scheduled a review hearing for July 26.

• Christopher L. Achterberg, 44, Neopit, was charged July 17 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 10.

• Shanna Rae S.B. Harrison, 42, Shawano, was charged July 17 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (seventh, eighth or ninth offense) and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 24.

• Mark K. Waukau, 43, Keshena, was charged July 17 with possession of methamphetamine and a misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 16.

• Talon Bedeau, 40, Neopit, was charged July 17 with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 13.

• Lee A. Holton, 61, Shawano, was charged July 17 with substantial battery intending bodily harm and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$700 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 19.

• Mariah M. Kelley, 21, Neopit, was charged July 18 with possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting or obstructing an officer and possessing an illegally obtained prescription. Sloma set a \$500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 3.

• Brett J. Faust, 30, Birnamwood, was charged July 18 with false imprisonment, three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 26.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 14

Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including noise on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; property damage on County Road D in the Town of Pella; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; assault on Cedar Street in Tigerton; harassment on Main Street in Gresham; operating without a license on Witt-Birn Townline Road in the Town of Wittenberg; assault on Cedar Street in Tigerton; six 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one crash involving deer.

July 13

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including assisting with a fire on South Cecil Street in Bonduel; vehicle fire on state Highway 29 in Wittenberg; noise on County Road MMM

ONLINE

The full public record can be found online at www.newmedia-wi.com.

in the Town of Richmond; eight 911 calls; two welfare checks; five reckless driving incidents; three crashes with one fatal.

July 12

Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including a sick animal on Branch Lane in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing on Happy Lane in the Town of Hartland; warrant on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; property theft on County Road PP in the Town of Germania; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in Wittenberg; six 911 calls; seven reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; seven welfare checks; four crashes, one involving deer and one involving a bear cub.

July 11

Deputies responded to 37

incidents, including assisting with a fire on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; assisting with a fire on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; two 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents.

July 10

Deputies responded to 16 incidents, including illegal burning on Nightingale Road in the Town of Wittenberg; warrant at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; illegal burning on Derby Lane in the Town of Washington; property damage at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano.

July 9

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including criminal damage on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; vicious animal on Pioneer Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; three 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two welfare checks; one crash.

BONDUEL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

technologies needed for the school itself. According to a chart Dawidziak has used while discussing the technology referendum, the one-to-one materials will cost the district almost \$161,000 annually, which means that if the district had requested its usual \$150,000, not all of the costs would have been covered.

“When you think about what a laptop cost back then versus what it costs now and all the other things that come with it, the cost of technology is dramatically different than what it was in (2006), and we’ve gotten to a point now where we think that the ask for the \$450,000

is commensurate with what we actually need and what makes sense, and that’s why we’re asking the question,” Dawidziak said.

The benefits override is being seen as a way to keep employees from leaving the district. Full-time employees are staying put for the most part, but Dawidziak noted that part-time aides and other employees have almost become a revolving-door situation, because the district doesn’t provide health benefits or other perks that other school districts and private businesses offer.

“The idea is for part-time aides to get single-family

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Suring Public School District is accepting bids for milk to be delivered to the school and for a food distributor and bids for snow plowing/snow removal at the Suring School for the 2024-2025 school year.

To request bid specifications please call the district office 920-842-2178 ext. 1041. The deadline to receive bids will be Tuesday, August 13, 2024 at 4pm.
WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BONDUEL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ROAD, CURB AND GUTTER, STORM SEWER, WATER MAIN, SANITARY SEWER AND RELATED IMPROVEMENTS .

SUNRISE COURT EXTENSION.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Village Board pursuant to its police power under Section 66.0703(1)(a), Wisconsin Statutes, to levy special assessments upon all the property as described in the Engineer’s Report for improvements of the construction of roadways, concrete curb and gutter, storm sewer, water main, sanitary sewer, and related improvements. The Village Board will hold the public hearing on Wednesday, August 14, 2024, commencing at 5.00 p.m. at the Village Hall, located at 117 W Green Bay St, Bonduel, Wisconsin 54107.

Properties within the assessment district, Sunrise Court from North Madison Street to the existing dead end of Sunrise Court, are to be assessed.

The exact amount and manner of payment of the proposed assessment will be determined by the Village Board. The Village Engineer has prepared a preliminary report that provides the total estimated cost of the improvements and recommends the schedule of proposed assessments for each property. This report may be reviewed at the Village Clerk’s office during business hours.

During the Public Hearing, the Village Board will hear all interested persons or their agents or attorneys concerning the matters contained in the Preliminary Resolution and in the report of the Village Engineer. Thereafter, the amount of the assessment will be determined after the Public Hearing based on the Engineer’s Final Report to be completed after the project.

Michelle Maroszek, Clerk/Treasurer
To be published: Friday, July 26, 2024
WNAXLP

Noriega-Avila guilty of assaulting stepdaughter

Jury back in less than three hours for child sex assault case

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Pedro Noriega-Avila was found guilty July 19 on all charges in a case that has taken over eight years to prosecute. It took a jury less

than three hours to find Noriega-Avila guilty on one county of first-degree sexual assault of a child under 13, two counts of second-degree child sex assault and two counts of incest with a child by a stepparent. The jury confirmed that Noriega-Avila went into the victim's room between September 2009 and June 2010 and assaulted her. Noriega-Avila married the victim's mother on July 9, 2010. Additional incidents oc-

curred in 2014 and 2015. Noriega-Avila initially appeared before Judge William Kussel on June 10, 2016, and subsequently posted a \$5,000 cash bond. Noriega-Avila was then ordered to appear on June 20, 2016, but he did not show up. A warrant was issued for his arrest. Noriega-Avila was missing from the court for almost five years until his arrest in Arizona in 2021. Law enforcement responded to a U.S. Border Patrol station on

March 13, 2021, regarding the warrant issued by the Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court for Noriega-Avila, and the defendant was already in custody when officers arrived. In April 2021, extradition documents were issued by the county for Noriega-Avila, who was brought back to Shawano County in July 2021. Noriega-Avila was originally scheduled to stand trial in August 2023 on one count of sexual as-

sault of a child under age 13, two counts of sexual assault of a child and two counts of incest with a child by stepparent. The trial was halted after his attorney at the time, Sara Stertz, stepped down due to being in the late stages of pregnancy and disagreement with her client on defense strategies. According to online court records, Noriega-Avila's attorneys made multiple attempts to have the case dismissed over the three-day trial,

but Kussel denied all requests. Noriega-Avila faces a maximum of 40 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine for each of the incest counts and the latter two sexual assault counts. For the child sexual assault in 2010, he faces up to 60 years in prison. Sentencing for Noriega-Avila has not yet been scheduled. His \$500,000 cash bond has been revoked.

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Schmidt fondly remembered by court staff

Guitar-playing judge served as DA, state representative

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

Earl Schmidt, who served as district attorney, state representative and judge for Shawano and Menominee counties died July 14. He was 88. When staff at the Shawano County Sheriff's Department and Shawano County Clerk of Courts office recalled working with Schmidt over the years, his guitar playing was brought up most often. "He'd walk around the courthouse, and just all of a sudden, he'd play guitar," said Ty Raddant, chief deputy at the sheriff's department. "He'd always come in and sing sometimes, too, added Cindy Bucher, office specialist in the clerk of courts office.



EARL SCHMIDT

In his retirement, Schmidt wrote several songs and shared them with his family, friends, neighbors and community. "I know people loved requesting, when they had a judge do their wedding, a lot of times they would request Judge Schmidt," Sheriff George Lenzner said. "They knew that he'd play guitar for their wedding. After he'd marry them, he would play a song." Lenzner and Jennifer Hoffman, deputy clerk of courts, also recalled Schmidt's glasses, which were often perched on the end of his nose and he looked at you over the top of them. "When I first started here, I was afraid of him," Hoffman said. "He didn't seem to smile much, and he'd put his glasses down and look at you. He would say things that we probably wouldn't consider politically correct, but they

needed to be said." Any fear Hoffman had quickly disappeared. "When I first started here, I was the fiscal clerk, so I issued warrants for failure to pay fines," she said. "I'd always have to take the stack down to him for his signature. When we started with our software system ... because I was responsible, he gave me the title of NAG, which was for network administrative guru." Schmidt was also known for his logging. In his obituary, he is said to have referred to himself as a tree farmer and a hobby judge. Hoffman said Schmidt used to take his wood to a sawmill in Tilleda. He discovered the sawmill was operated by Hoffman's father and his brothers. "Then we were best buddies," she said. Once at the sawmill, a worker who unloaded Schmidt's logs said he had to decide if he was judge or logger. "He told him to be quiet, because this was his therapy," Hoffman said.

Schmidt's personality made him likable to everyone. "I remember one time he called over here (the sheriff's department), because he had a prescription that he needed, and he didn't have a way to get to the drugstore to get it," Raddant said. "So, I went and picked up his prescription and took it him. About two weeks later, he said, 'You paid for that?' I said, 'Yeah.' He said, 'Why didn't you tell me?' And he reached in his wallet and gave me the money." The pharmacy was not just down the street, either; it was in Wittenberg. Hoffman also helped Schmidt with his annual Christmas card. She would take home his rough draft, create it and print it for him. "His stories and Christmas cards were interesting, especially about his pet grouse," she said. And then there was the more serious side of Schmidt. "I don't know of anybody that he didn't get along with over here (clerk

of courts office)," Lenzner said. "Everybody liked him. He got along with everybody. Joking around a lot, but when in court, when it was time to be serious, he was very serious. "He was a very, very fair judge. I just liked how he was old school. He would take to people after they were done. It wasn't just, 'You're sentenced.' He would try to give them advice and stuff." Whether those people would follow his advice or not was up to them. "It was nice when judges would do that years ago," Lenzner said. "The older judges used to do that. They've give them a lesson or tell a story of somebody similar to them and what happened if they kept going down this path. They care about these people, too. They don't want to see them every week." Schmidt was a Birnamwood resident most of his life. He was valedictorian of the Birnamwood Orioles' class of 1953. He received multiple degrees from UW-Madison in agriculture, economics

and public administration. From June 1964 through July 1969, he was employed in Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and Brazil, principally with ACCION International, which specialized in the urban development of South America. Upon returning home, he was back at the UW-Madison campus to earn his law degree. His legal career included district attorney for Shawano and Menominee counties from 1972-74, state representative to the Wisconsin Assembly from 1974-82 and circuit judge for Menominee and Shawano counties from 1983 to his retirement in 2002. He and the former Judy Eckardt raised four children. A lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Birnamwood, he was also a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin, Rotary Club of Shawano, the Farm Bureau and the Elks Club of Antigo Lodge 662. A funeral service was held July 20.

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Evaluation, interpreter costs hamper court budget

Salaries, health insurance also part of proposed \$93K budget hike

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

Increased costs for psychological evaluations and interpreters in the court system are among the reasons the clerk of courts proposed a significant hike in the department's 2025 budget. Ethan Schmidt told the Shawano County Public Safety Committee on July 10 most of the \$93,000 is from salaries and health insurance, as well as evaluations and interpreters needed for Branch I,

Branch II and the register in probate. "If defense counsel enters a plea of not guilty by mental disease or insanity, we then have to do an eval, and per state statute, we have to pay for those," he said. If an evaluation is complete, the defendant is found to have a mental disease and is then sentenced to a mental health institution, he or she can request a reevaluation each year. "They can every year petition the court for reevaluation, and then the court has to follow through with an eval," Schmidt said. "So, some of these costs are recurring every year, because we have individuals that ask for the eval. Some of it is the very early stages of the pro-

ceedings for that case." Schmidt is asking for \$50,000 for evaluation fees for 2025, a 20% hike from the \$40,000 budgeted for 2024. He noted the county has already spent \$26,000 through May 31. The other, and bigger expense, is interpreter fees. "We have a huge Spanish-speaking population here in Shawano County," Schmidt said. "The amount of Spanish-speaking cases that we have every year is going up." He said most interpreters charge a two-hour minimum. To help keep costs down, officials have started scheduling cases needing an interpreter back to back. That way, when the hearings only last 15 minutes or so, they

can get through several cases for the two-hour minimum charge. Schmidt said interpreters are private contractors, but the prices must be approved by the state. "One of the things that we'll have to watch — the interpreters that we use right now aren't doing it, but other counties have mentioned — because these counties are going to this time-block system, they're (the interpreters) are charging a two-hour minimum per case, not per time coming to the county," he said. Wisconsin is one of few states with court interpreters but no guidelines for charging. "It's kind of a free-for-all," Schmidt said. Also, there is a lack

of interpreters, and it is difficult to become state-certified for interpreting in the court system, he noted. Schmidt said costs are also saved if they can have interpreters appear via Zoom, as the county then doesn't have to pay travel costs. He said the state clerks association is lobbying lawmakers for an increase in the state reimbursement for interpreters, a figure that has not changed in 20 years. Committee members questioned why Menominee County wasn't charged more for the services provided by Shawano County. Schmidt first said the district attorney's office (separate from the clerk of courts budget) is required by the state to provide

services to both counties, and the DA's office uses a percentage of expenses to be reimbursed for its costs. The clerk of courts office is not required to provide services to Menominee County and has chosen to be reimbursed at a flat dollar amount that totals \$28,000. Schmidt said the counties have a two-year agreement for the shared services, and an escalation clause is built into the agreement. "What we provide for Menominee County, other than the jury services on the court system side, they could have an employee do on their own," Schmidt said.

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Polka lovers descend on Pulaski



ABOVE: Dancers enjoy the music of Lenny Gomulka and Chicago Push during Pulaski Polka Days on July 21.
WARREN BLUHM
| NEW MEDIA

RIGHT: Pulaski FFA members serve up a corn roast July 21 during the final afternoon of Pulaski Polka Days 2024.
WARREN BLUHM
| NEW MEDIA

BELOW: The 2023-24 Miss Pulaski Polka Days, Faith Nowakowski, left, and Junior Miss Pulaski Polka Days Zoey Putthoff watch the 2024 parade.
WARREN BLUHM
| NEW MEDIA



“Fill Out the FAFSA” OPEN HOUSE EVENT

Attending College is still available for
'24-'25 Academic Year
This event is open to all!

College of Menominee Nation
S. Verna Fowler Academic Library

Tuesday, July 30, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Families who work on their '24-'25 FAFSA application will be entered into a drawing for door prizes including:

Laptops, Headphones, AirPods, iPads, and Microsoft Office Suite

Please feel free to bring your laptop !

For more information, contact 715-799-6226 ext. 3237 or

financialaid@menominee.edu



Lets get the
FAFSA COMPLETED!



Amish school to be built near Cecil

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano County supervisors are expected to approve a zoning request July 24 that would allow for the construction of a school for the Amish community near Cecil.

Daniel Mast, acting as an

agent for property owners Henry Stutzman and Allen Lambright, requested a zone change on a 2.09-acre parcel on Old Road 22 at state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington.

Currently, the site is vacant agricultural crop land. “The other school got

full, and we decided we need another one,” Mast told the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning (PDZ) Committee on July 3.

The proposed school was approved by the Town of Washington on June 3 and the PDZ on July 3.

Man arrested after standoff with police

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

A man was arrested and faces unknown charges after a standoff with Shawano police the afternoon of July 18.

According to a Shawano Police Department press release, at about 2:45 p.m., they received a call about a disturbance in the 1000

block of South Franklin Street. A man had barricaded himself inside the residence.

The man threatened harm to others with a dangerous weapon and to start a fire in the residence, which led to the Shawano County Special Response Team being called in to assist.

Within a short time, according to the release, the man was taken into custody for an outstanding warrant, with other charges to be forwarded to the Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney’s Office.

Police said it was an isolated incident, and the community was not in danger.



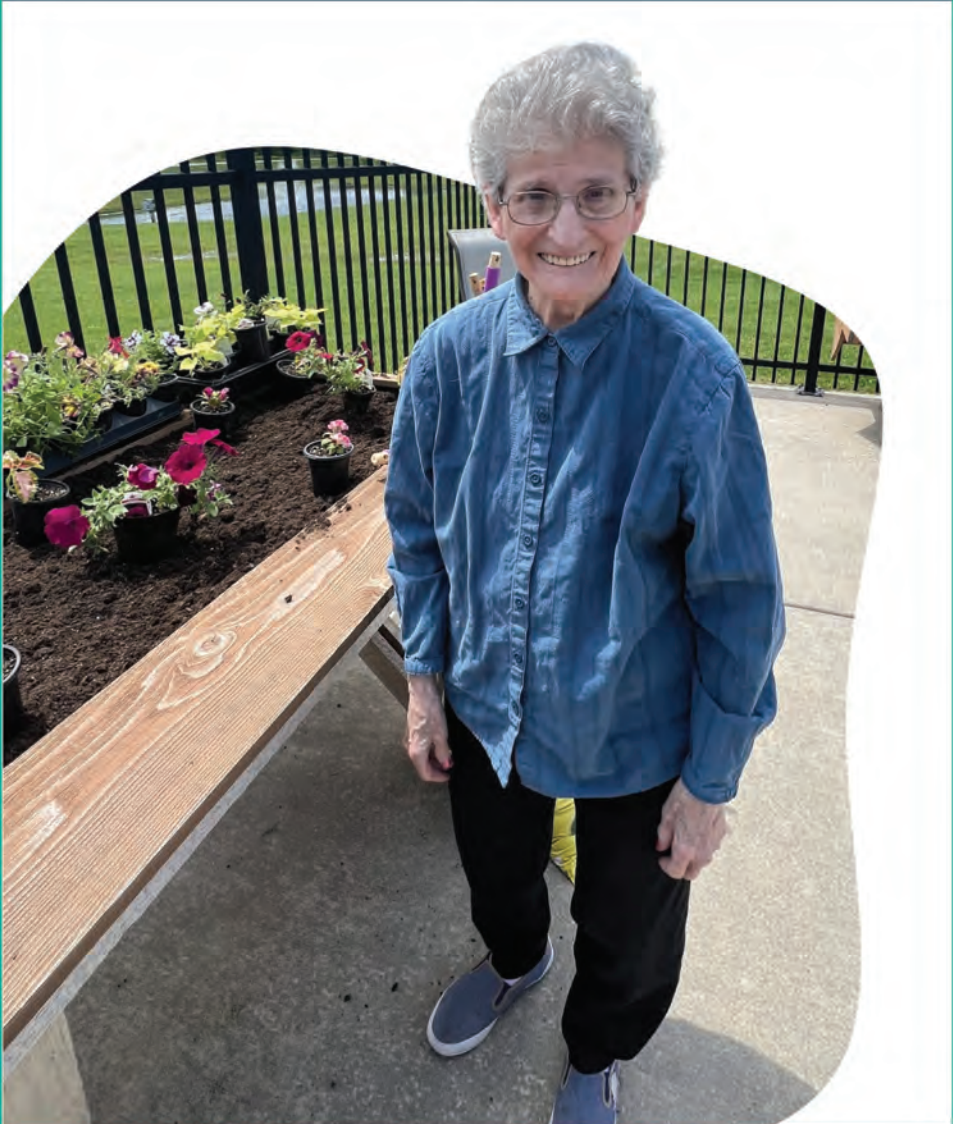
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Drawing: Saturday, July 27
Kiosk check in starting at 6pm | Drawing at 9pm.
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25 points earned every day in July.

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Matt Cagle

Tim "E" Hendry

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Reenacting a scene from “Gems of Yesteryear” are, from left, Avari Fernandez, Karen Ann Hoffman, Cedar Fernandez, Bruce Wilber Jr., Jeremiah Moses Jr., Swede Corn and Lloyd Frieson Jr. The Menominee pageant, originally performed in 1961 and revived in 2016, will be performed with new and previously recorded material July 31 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

‘Gems of Yesteryear’ back for another pageant run

Menominee show to include intermission original of ‘How Muak Got Their Necklace’

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Menominee Pageant Players will be going back to their beginnings as they perform their latest pageant July 31 at the Woodland Bowl in Keshena, but with some surprises.

“Gems of Yesteryear,” originally produced in 1961 and chosen as the first revival production in 2016, will this year include a mixture of new recordings and restored audio from the College of Menominee Nation’s archives. Some of the scenes in the show written by James Frechette Sr. will be partially performed in Menominee, giving the audience a chance to hear how the language was spoken over 60 years ago.

“It was a community favorite, just as it was in 1961 when it was originally staged,” said director Ryan Winn. “The same favorite scenes will be the same favorite scenes this time around, but we’re hoping to write new shows going forward.”

During the intermission, another mini-pageant will take place, telling a story written by James Frechette Jr. titled “How Muak Got Their Necklace.” Frechette Jr., besides being James Frechette’s son, is also known for being one of the creators of the Menominee Clans Story featured on CMN’s website.

Karen Ann Hoffman provided the draft of the story with which the Pageant Players developed a script.

“I was really interested in the Pageant Players’ idea of trying to create new work in this long-standing vein,” Hoffman said. “Even though I’m not a writer, Jim Frechette has been on my mind in this past year. So I offered to the group the story that Jim had given to me. I figured that would help get our toes wet in developing a piece.”

Hoffman said the group came together and made a fundamental script from the story.

“In the end, we’ve got a really good representation of what it was that Jim



Jeremiah Moses Jr. and Cedar Fernandez portray Chief Tomow and Neesette, respectively, in a scene from “Gems of Yesteryear.”

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Menominee pageant “Gems of Yesteryear”
WHEN: 9 p.m. July 31
WHERE: Woodland Bowl, Fairgrounds Road, Keshena
ADMISSION: Free, but donations accepted to help fund future productions
FYI: Show runs for two hours. Food and drink will be sold by local vendors.

Frechette had told me some decades ago,” Hoffman said. “It’s really exciting to me to be able to be in this group of players and bring that to life in the Woodland Bowl. I think that’s going to be a wonderful way to remember Jim and the gifts that he has given over the years.”

Muak in the story symbolizes the loon and the sound it makes, and the story examines how the animal got its colors. Swede Corn, one of the younger Pageant Players, is being tasked to play Muak.

“It actually feels special. I did not feel

like I was going to be in this position,” Corn said. “I thought I was going to be a side character.”

Corn plans to utilize what he has learned in order to bring Muak to life, noting that he has played other animals in intermission shows like raccoon, which he said was the most memorable, and deer.

“I’m a hunter, and as a hunter, you kind of observe the animal’s behavior, because that’s how they live,” Corn said. “Behavior and all their traits, that’s how they come together and interact, and as a hunter, you’re going to observe that. If I was one of these animals, what would I be doing? That’s how I made the observance, and I could copy what they did.”

Cedar Fernandez is eager to be involved in her third season with the Menominee Pageant Players, this time playing Neesette, the wife of Chief Tomow, in “Gems

PAGEANT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

CWEC linemen help with Navajo Nation work

Eland man among crew bringing electricity to tribe

For the second year in a row, two linemen from Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative (CWEC) traveled to the Navajo Nation in Arizona to take part in the Light Up Navajo Project. Linemen Mack Yarbrough and Josh Wick spent a week in May working to bring electricity to residents of the Navajo Nation.

Wick, who lives in Eland, said he decided to participate in the Light Up Navajo Project because he thought it would be a cool experience.

“Everyone around here has power who wants it,” Wick said. “It was weird to hear that people in America, who want power, still don’t have power.”

Yarbrough, who lives in Stevens Point, said it was a good opportunity to use his skills to help people.

During the week, Yarbrough and Wick worked with a lineman from Massachusetts and six linemen from two electric utilities in Utah, as well as linemen from the Navajo Tribal Utility Authority.

They completed one project from start to finish during the first part of the week.

The project that was completed from start to finish was a 1.75-mile stretch in which a new power line was installed to bring electricity to a single residence. In all, 29 primary poles were set, along with one secondary pole.

“We dug all the holes, set the poles, strung in the wire, and did their service wire, too,” Wick said. “I think they said most of the time they just have crews come in and set poles, and then they’ll have another crew, in another week, string the wire, but because this first one was so long, that’s why they had so many people out there, too. That way we could have a bunch of different people working on different things and do that from start to finish.”

Yarbrough and Wick said the homeowners were grateful for the work the crews did to bring electricity to their home.

NAVAJO, CONTINUED ON PAGE 13



Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative lineman Josh Wick operates a pressure digger. Most of the pole holes required a pressure digger because of rock in the area.

CONTRIBUTED

Deer and other fall hunting seasons finalized

Shawano, Waupaca, Marathon, Langlade and northern Oconto counties will not have an antlerless deer holiday hunt or bonus archery deer season this year, but Portage, Outagamie and the southern portion of Oconto counties will have both, according to finalized state hunting regulations.

Hunters in Shawano County and most surrounding counties, including Waupaca, Portage and Outagamie, will receive two free antlerless deer tags (harvest authorizations) per gun or archery license. Hunters in Oconto County will receive three free antlerless tags, while Marathon County hunters will receive one free tag per gun or archery license.

For a state map showing the number of free antlerless tags per gun or archery license, visit <https://gowildagent.wi.gov/Documents/Deer%20Farmland%20Map.pdf>.

The archery (bow and crossbow) season is Sept. 14 through Jan. 5, with some counties having an extended archery season Jan. 8-31. The youth deer season is Oct. 5-6 (wear blaze orange or blaze pink clothing during this season, even for bowhunters; only waterfowl hunters are exempt), and a deer season for hunters with disabilities is Oct. 5-13 (not



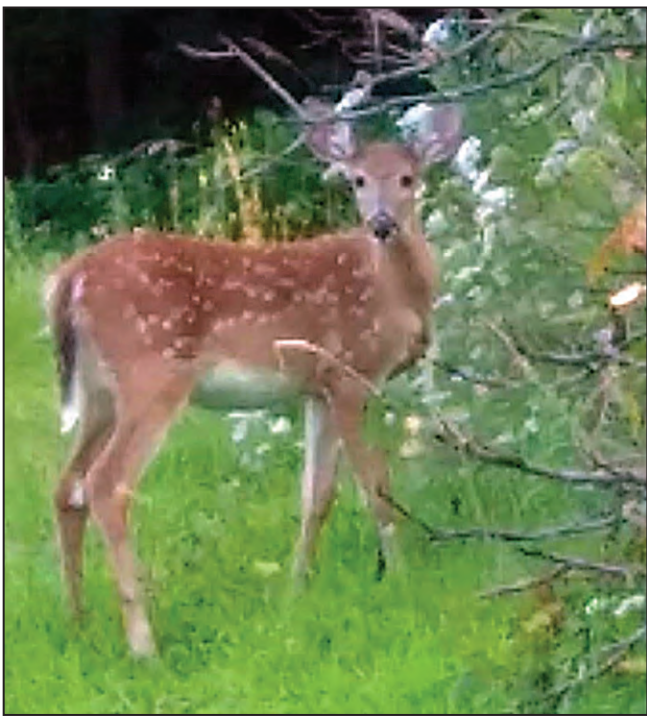
a statewide season, check regulations for details).

The sacred and time-honored gun deer season is Nov. 23 through Dec. 1, with a statewide antlerless season Dec. 12-15. The muzzleloader deer season follows the regular gun season, Dec. 2-11.

If you have not tried a traditional or modern muzzleloading rifle, now is the time to try. I or other members of our Fox Valley Muzzle Loaders Club in New London would be happy to show you how. Why not add more time afield and increase your odds of some fresh venison?

The final gun deer season (in selected counties) is the holiday hunt, Dec. 24 through Jan. 1.

Shawano, Marathon and Waupaca counties will not have a holiday hunt or an extended archery season this year. Portage, Outagamie and Oconto counties will have both. County deer advisory councils, made up of a cross-section of deer conservation shareholders, help make the decision on whether to increase, decrease or



This shy Waupaca County fawn is hesitant when a motorist stops to snap his photo. The Farmland Zone of Wisconsin, including all the counties surrounding Shawano County, has a healthy herd, with most does dropping two or even three fawns this spring. Deer hunters should have plenty of opportunities in the area.

ROSS BIELEMA

maintain their individual deer herds by recommending the number of antlerless tags, holiday hunts and extended archery seasons.

Only Iron and Ashland counties will be bucks only this fall, with no antlerless tags issued.

For a map of each county's specific season structure, visit https://wid-nr.widen.net/s/jdkgzt6ph/deer_zonessforweb.

It looks like a promising deer season to come, with most does dropping at

least two fawns this spring (and a few having three). I base my highly unscientific opinion on what I see on my 30-mile commute through deer-infested Waupaca, Outagamie and Winnebago counties. Waupaca County is typically among the top counties for deer harvest each year..

Road kill is another good indicator of the area population, and the shoulders are currently littered with carcasses.

There are a number of

new laws or rule changes that you should be aware of.

My favorite one is legalization of high-powered air guns for big game and game birds. As an avid airgunner and owner of one PCP (pre-charged pneumatic) airgun, I can attest to the power of these efficient, powder-free hunting tools. They use compressed air held in a cylinder (either manually pumped up like the old Crosman or Daisy) or filled with a scuba tank.

These guns in calibers up to .50 can easily kill deer and bigger game, including Cape buffalo. This is not your grandpa's old Benjamin pump pellet gun. If you plan to hunt deer or even bear with one of these PCP guns, please contact me and let's do a story.

Here are a few other new rules:

- The limit for the April 12-13, 2025, youth turkey season is one bird per hunter. Any turkey license for any of the spring dates may be used by the youth hunter age 15 or younger during this season (see the regulations booklet or link below for details).

- Youth hunters no longer need a goose permit during the Sept. 14-15 youth waterfowl hunt.

- Junior antlerless deer permits are now valid on

both public and private lands.

- Size F shot is now legal for waterfowl hunting. Size F is larger than T but smaller than No. 4 buckshot (5.59 mm, if you want to be exact).

- Crow season has a new starting date: Nov. 23. It ends March 26, 2025.

A summary of the state's hunting regulations is available at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources website, <https://widnr.widen.net/s/7nnzqjnmq/2024-25-hunting-regulations>.

This is a summary of all the hunting and trapping season dates: <https://widnr.widen.net/s/2g6pwnhnmw/fall-2024-spring-2025-hunting-and-trapping-season-dates>.

Good hunting this fall. Think safety first and if you haven't taken a hunter safety class yet, now is the time to sign up or take an online course (I strongly recommend the associated field course if you do take an online course.). Hands-on training is the only way to learn it right.

Don't forget the Aug. 1 application deadline for bobcat, fisher and sturgeon upriver lakes tags.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

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LOOK FOR US ON FACEBOOK



Book continues story of ancestor's iron pot

The story my father told me about my great-great grandmother's cast iron pot was in large part corroborated by a distant cousin, Donna Holschuh Haanen. Her book, "The Holzschuh Families of Geisfeld, Germany," was published in 2007. It took Donna (whose name is spelled without the z) 10 years to compile the book, but it's absolutely priceless. I'm so glad I have it, but in truth, it sat undisturbed on my bookshelf until I began writing about my favorite soup kettle.

Now where were we? Oh, yes. We left my great-great grandfather John George Holzschuh, his sister Margarethe and fiancé Anna Maria on board a ship headed for America. They set sail in March 1856, destination Wisconsin, on what would be a minimum six-week voyage across the Atlantic. Everything about it was dangerous, but most terrifying were the storms and disease.

Vessels often encountered vicious squalls. A sudden heave of the ship could dislodge passengers from their berths and send them hurtling headlong onto shipmates on the other side. Deadly illnesses were common; cholera accounted for 25% of fatalities among emigrants from some ports of demarcation.

Even if the weather cooperated, the lack of fresh food on board made menus monotonous. Breakfast and supper consisted of coffee or tea and bread and butter, if it didn't turn rancid. A typical dinner (noon meal) included a salted or pickled entrée such as bacon, fatback, salt pork, or herring, pea soup, sauerkraut and stewed prunes. For the first weeks, they might have had potatoes, carrots, rutabagas, and onions, but even root vegetables could spoil rather quickly. It was a grueling experience, but they made it, even managing to acquire a rudimentary grasp of English during the voyage.

It's easy to imagine the Holzschuh Party of Three's ecstatic reaction when they first saw dry land. That euphoria was likely accompanied by more than a little trepidation as they docked in Manhattan Battery at Castle Garden, the national gateway opened in 1855 that operated until Ellis Island replaced it in 1890. They were greeted by travel specialists who assisted with maps, train tickets, food purchases, temporary lodging, employment opportunities, and stern warnings against fraudsters who specialized in fleeing naïve newcomers.

After the necessary



Donna Holschuh Haanen's granddaughter, Stephanie Templeton, wears the bonnet and holds the napkin made by Anna Maria Holzschuh while sailing to America in March 1856.

KATHLEEN MARSH



Maybe. All I know, he said, is that 14 weeks after leaving Germany, John George finally claimed Anna Maria as his bride. They were both 24 years old.

Then Dad surprised me by adding that it was a double wedding. Really? I asked. Yup. That same day Margarethe married Johann Walter, the "eligible bachelor" who had paid for her passage to America. Never known as a gambler, Johann made his substantial wager with no guarantee Margarethe would have him. Fortunately, it turned out to be an excellent arrangement for all as John George and Anna Maria lived with the Walters until they were settled.

As Dad finished this part of the story, I cradled my newfound treasure affectionately. Now it all made sense. I couldn't resist. Oh, so then Margarethe actually was a mail order bride. That's so romantic. How wonderful.

His reply was swift and sharp. Wonderful? Not hardly.

I couldn't help getting a bit defensive for my great-great aunt. Well, so she married a total stranger because he'd paid for her trip to America. You said she had a choice, and so the story does have a happy ending. Dad looked at me and scowled. Happy ending? Who said anything about a happy ending?

(To be continued)

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.

paperwork and mandatory health checks were completed, the Holzschuhs collected their baggage, which had been thrown in a heap on the dock. The pile surely contained the cast iron pot that I treasure. As eager as the three must have been to get to their final destination, the Town of Lima, it would be two more weeks until they reached their new home. They must first travel to Albany by boat, a three-day trip. Then it was on to Buffalo, a two-day train ride, followed by a 10-day sail in a small schooner across the Great Lakes to Sheboygan.

The last leg of the journey was made via horse-drawn wagon, with Anna Maria carrying on her lap a few special items which have become Donna's family heirlooms: her Sunday best white bonnet, Bible and prayer card, and an 18-inch square napkin she had embroidered during the passage, later cross-stitched with her initials.

As Dad continued sharing this precious piece of family history with me, I just had to ask. Why had John George chosen the Town of Lima as their final destination? Dad said he wasn't sure, but he had been told John George was the first immigrant from Geisfeld to do so. Maybe it had something to do with Margarethe? I offered.

PAGEANT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

of Yesteryear.”

“Chief Tomow is kind of troubled, and as his wife, she wants to help him and support him through that struggle,” Fernandez said. “He’s trying to be a good leader in difficult times, and she steps into a larger role.”

Meanwhile, Avari Fernandez is diving into the pageant culture for the first time. She will be playing Minnehaha, the lover of Hiawatha who later becomes his wife.

“I’m the newcomer. This is my first time here,” Avari Fernandez said. “I’m very nervous. I don’t know what to expect, but I know I’m with good people, and they’ll have my back if I have trouble. I’ve always wanted to try a play or a musical, but I haven’t had the guts to try it or get out there myself. Ryan just put me on there as Minnehaha, and it’s like, ‘OK, we’re doing it.’”

The pageants have been rediscovered through Winn’s research at the behest of many tribal members. A lot of help has come from Jeremiah Moses Jr., one of the Pageant Players who is also Winn’s longtime research assistant. The second scene of “Gems of Yesteryear” will feature the original 1959 tape recording done for the 1961 show, which Moses discovered in the archives

NAVAJO, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

“They were out there while we were working on it, so they’d come by and talk to us,” Wick said.

The couple invited the crews into their home and cooked them a meal that included Navajo tacos. They also shared the history of their family and the property.

“She said her parents built the house in the 1960s,” Wick said of one woman.

He added that the homeowners said they had wanted to be part of the Light Up Navajo Project, but they were usually told that the 1.75-mile distance was too far.

“Normally, they were keeping them (projects) to less than a mile,” Wick said. “I think they kept getting pushed back, because it was so long.”

After completing that project, Yarbrough and Wick worked on a project that, when completed, will have 5.5 miles of power lines installed to bring electricity to one person. That will be the longest line extension that is part of the Light Up Navajo Project.

“A crew had already been there before us setting poles. Then we came in and set more,” Yarbrough said.

He said he was surprised that only one person would benefit from that line extension.

“It provoked a lot of thought on that, and that’s kind of the point as to why

at the S. Verna Fowler Academic Library.

“It was amazing. I was down in the archives working on a different project, and I was just looking for the cassette tapes, and there was a shelf with some cassettes and some microfilm and some of that stuff,” Moses said. “I opened up one of the drawers, and I saw a couple of the pageant names.”

The cassette tape with the original recording was recorded from the reel-to-reel recording for the original pageant. Moses noted that Winn told him that he’d been through the archives and hadn’t found anything new.

“When I opened the drawer and saw those names, I thought, ‘This can’t be real,’” Moses said, noting that he’s considered cool for being born after 2000 and knowing what a cassette player is. “I threw it in the cassette player. I’m reading the script and sure enough, this was the original recording for (the scene) ‘Song of Hiawatha.’”

Drums will be provided by the Wolf River Singers, and all Native dancers are welcome to join the production. The pageant is funded through a Wisconsin Arts Board grant, CMN and the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com



CWEC linemen Mack Yarbrough, left, and Josh Wick, right, stand with some homeowners who had electricity brought to their home via the Light Up Navajo Project.

CONTRIBUTED

we were there, because nobody else was going to do this,” Yarbrough said.

Wick said he is glad that he helped on the project.

“It’s something I’ll remember forever,” Wick said. “It’s good to know I helped out, even though we only turned electricity on for one family. Without the small amount of time we spent there, they would have been waiting for more years to actually get electricity.”

Yarbrough, who traveled to Guatemala in 2019 to help bring electricity to residents there, said it’s “the right thing to do” to help people.

“If we can make it work around home and we can make the slight sacrifice and slight inconvenience, and actually help people with something, that’s cool,” Yarbrough said.

Mewing call sign catbirds around



Cathy Carnes
Columnist

We put out our Baltimore oriole feeder this spring, festooning it with half an orange and a small dish of grape jelly to hopefully attract those beautiful orioles. We’ve seen no orioles; instead the gray catbirds are here daily enjoying the jelly. Their loud insistent calls let us know when the feeder is empty and more jelly is called for. Fortunately, we are well stocked.

Gray catbirds (*dumetella carolinensis*) are sleek looking birds with their soft gray coloring and black rectangular cap that tops their head. They have a rusty red patch under their tail feathers and a narrow straight black bill that serves them well in securing their favored foods, insects and fruit.

The Cornell Lab All About Birds website (AAB) reports that the songs of male catbirds, like other birds in the mimidae family (e.g., mockingbirds and brown thrashers) are made up of short notes, collected into “phrases” and that these songs can last up to 10 minutes. The songs are a menagerie of sounds. They include whistles, squeaks, gurgles, whines, and nasal tones, some of which imitate other birds as well as frogs and mechanical noises. Females also sing, but infrequently and more quietly.

It is this bird’s call that mimics the mewing of a cat

that distinguishing it, and for which it is named. The first time we heard a gray catbird we were sure it was a neighbor’s cat, but no. As the calls continued and we eventually got a look at the source of the mewing, we were pleased to realize we had learned the signature call of the gray catbird.

According to Alan Haney in his book, “Jewels of Nature,” the catbird’s genus name, *Dumetella*, means “small thicket.” This reflects the preferred nesting habitat of the bird. They build their nests within a few feet of the ground in shrubby thickets. They also build nests within the thick cover of vines or tree branches.

Our yard has some nice woody edges due to our planting of native shrubs over the years such as dogwoods, juneberry, highbush cranberry, and elderberry. We also have a variety of trees and a healthy growth of Virginia creeper, a vine that likes to escape into all the shady edges of our yard draping them in a cascade of greenery. Because we see the catbird almost daily, we think it is nesting somewhere in our yard. We hope



Gray catbirds are spotted enjoying the treats left at a neighborhood feeder in Oconto.

CATHY CARNES

this is the case, as we like seeing it at our feeder and hearing its various songs during the day.

According to Haney, catbird nests are rather large and bulky, made up of small sticks, grass, bark and mud and lined with fibrous materials such as woven grass, small roots and string. As the birds are secretive about leaving and entering their nests, it is hard to locate them. Rightfully so, because if we can find them, so can predators like foxes, skunks, opossums and cats who may rob the nest of eggs and young.

Gray Catbirds lay a clutch of one to six eggs, and the young are able to leave the nest after 10 days, says Haney. The adults will feed them for another two weeks or so before they are on their own.

According to AAB, the birds overwinter along the

Atlantic and Gulf coasts and in Central America and the Caribbean Islands. Their populations are stable and they are one of our commonly occurring summer birds.

Listen for the gray catbird in your neighborhood; it’s easy to recognize its mewing call. Add fruit and/or jelly to your feeders, and you will likely be able to see this elusive bird close up. Planting native shrubs that produce fruits and berries in your yard will attract them as well, giving you even more opportunity to enjoy this bird and its many varied and interesting songs.

Cathy Carnes is a retired biologist in Oconto who worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Green Bay Field Office and prior to that with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch in Buffalo, New York. As endangered species coordinator for the USFWS, she helped conserve and recover federally listed threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 26

CECIL: Sunflower Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bergsbaken Farms, W2095 County Road E. Sunflower trails with viewing platforms, live music, wagon rides, kids activities, vendor fair, concessions available for purchase.

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, 631 N. Main St. Music by Breakfast Club. Food and refreshments available, no carry-ins. Bring a lawn chair.

LAKEWOOD: Midwest Comedy Tour, 6-9 p.m., Waubee Lake Lodge, 18398 Waubee Park Lane. Dinner followed by standup and improv comedy, adults only. Doors open 5 p.m., meal service starts 6 p.m., show around 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$35 at front desk or 715-276-6091.

LENA: Thunder on Main, 6:30-8 p.m., downtown. Drivers from Dirt City Off-Road National lineup along Main Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

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

MARION: Historical Society Heritage Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marion Historical Society, 620 E. Ramsdell St. Car show, crafts, live music, buildings open to tour, basket raffles, silent auction, food and refreshments served.

SHAWANO: Shawano Youth Hockey Golf Tournament, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shawano Lake Golf Course, W5714 Lake Drive.

LENA: Dirt City Off-Road National, 9:45 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dirt City Motorplex, 414 E. Main St. Opening ceremonies 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

CECIL: Sunflower Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bergsbaken Farms, W2095 County Road E. Sunflower trails with viewing platforms, live music, wagon rides, kids activities, vendor fair, concessions available for purchase.

LAKEWOOD: Building and renovation

dedication, 11 a.m., Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 County Road 32.

LAKEWOOD: 12th annual Wienerfest North, noon to 8 p.m., Memorial Park. Food, refreshments, raffles, educational and first aid demonstrations, Flight for Life helicopter, and music by cover band Star Six Nine. All proceeds benefit Northern Oconto County EMS.

SHAWANO: Summer of Sacred Heart, 4-7 p.m., The Lighthouse Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road. Fundraising event for Sacred Heart Catholic School. Live music, 50/50 raffles, food and beverages.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Music by Kate Voss and the Hot Sauce.

WITTENBERG: International Boxing presents AKA Warning, 6-11 p.m., Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, N7198 U.S. Highway 45. Doors open 6 p.m., fights start 7 p.m. Tickets start at \$40 at www.nitrotickets.com.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$12-17 and up, \$6-12-16, free 11 and younger with paid adult.

ELAND: Lavender Fest, W18340 Short Lane, three miles north of Wittenberg off state Highway 45. U-pick, petting zoo, food truck, face painting, live music, bounce house and more. Refreshments and lavender products available for purchase. Cash only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Suggested donation of \$5.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission.

LENA: Dirt City Off-Road National, 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Dirt City Motorplex, 414 E. Main St. Opening ceremonies 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

SURING: Brat Fry and Pie/Ice Cream Social, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Old Suring Bridge at Riverside Park, Main Street. Hosted by

Friends of Suring Area Public Library and the Suring Area Historical Society. In case of rain, the entire event will be held at the shelter in the Suring Veterans Park.

CECIL: Sunflower Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bergsbaken Farms, W2095 County Road E. Sunflower trails with viewing platforms, live music, wagon rides, kids activities, vendor fair, concessions available for purchase.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Arts Council Art and Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, 5649 Airport Road.

SHAWANO: Music at Arlington Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 Humphrey Circle. Wade Fernandez.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Square.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-7 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Rondini’s Hypnosis Show.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

CECIL: Safe Haven’s sixth annual Ladies Golf Outing, Golden Sands Golf Course, 300 Nabor Road. Theme: Come on Barbie, Let’s Go Party. Prizes for best dressed team and best golf cart decor.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks Waterski Show, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Junior show 5:30 p.m. Free admission, donations accepted.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

NAVARINO: Senior Safari, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Topic: Leaders in Conservation. Suggested program fee \$4.50; registration required by calling Heidi at 715-526-4686.

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Gillett Public Library, 200-204 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music with Brass Differential (jazz).

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SHAWANO SPEEDWAY

Anvelink leads every lap in late models

Mother Nature cancels
IMCA sport mod feature race

The IMCA Stock car series headlined the July 20 races at the Shawano Speedway with a 28-car field, along with increased pay for the Late Model division and the Mighty 4s.

The program battled a threat from Mother Nature the entire night as storms were in the area. All was OK until the final feature of the night rolled out, and the track couldn't be saved, ending one feature short on the night.

The late models led off the features. In a green to checkers feature, Nick Anvelink led all 20 laps on the night and take home the \$1,500 check. Anvelink was in control and didn't face a serious challenge the entire event.

Pole sitter Lucas Postl crossed the checkers in the second spot with the 99 of Mike Mullen of Seymour placing third. The race for this through fifth was the one to watch with Mosinee's Andy Karl and Shawano's Troy Springborn battling in the latter half of the event. Karl held to fourth place with Springborn taking fifth.

The IMCA stock car 25-lap race was next. The final 24 cars would be set through a B feature run earlier in the night with Wyatt Block taking that win.

Mitch Stankowski and Shawn Wagner started on the front row of the 25-lap event. It was Stankowski with the IM of Dan Michonski dueling for the lead before a lap 6 caution. The field was reracked with Stankowski at the point and Michonski along

with Travis VanStraten in tow.

Hard racing at the front and some traded paint yielded the 2T of VanStraten the top spot, which he would go on to take the top prize on the night.

The race for the top five was far from over behind VanStraten as deep in the field starters Trent Nolan, Dylan Stedjee, Nate Michonski, and Block from the B feature win joining in the fun at the front.

When the checkered dropped, Nitro Michonski moved up nine spots to claim fifth place just behind pole sitter Stankowski. Stedjee claimed third, with Nolan up nine as well in second, VanStraten claimed the top prize on the night.

The Mighty 4s were up next.

Kaitlyn Pingel of Tiger-ton started on point and led the feature until the yellow flag waved on lap 3. Resetting the field, Shawano's Dalton Nelson and Clintonville's Brad Wedde joined in going three wide into the first turn and continued for several laps, swapping the lead and dropping Pingel back into the field.

Tanner Pari, Carl King, and Tanner Westphal worked their way through the field and into the top five, putting on a show for the crowd for the remainder of the 15-lap race. At the drop of the double checkered flags, Wedde claimed the top spot, with Pari, Nelson, Westphal and King making up the top five. Pari was the big



Nick Anvelink, of Bonduel, led every lap of the late model feature race July 20 at the Shawano Speedway. In 13 features this season, he has won two of them. He also has eight top five finishes and 10 top 10 finishes.

CONTRIBUTED

mover, up six spots.

The 20-lap IMCA modified main made its way to the speedway next.

Nick Holtger and Kevin Feck started up front for the main event. Feck found a groove right at the drop of the green and never gave up the spot, leading all 20 laps.

An early incident bunched up the field, but Feck again jumped out to a sizable lead. Behind Feck were Lucas Lamberies and Marcus Yarie slicing their way through the field to challenge Feck on the final three laps of the event, but Feck was strong down the stretch and took the win. Derek Janke and Block rounded out the top five for the night.

The IMCA sport mod feature was slated to wrap up the busy night, but Mother Nature had other plans.



Brad Wedde of Clintonville routinely swapped the lead with Shawano's Dalton Nelson in the Mighty 4s feature and finally emerged with the victory. Clintonville's Tanner Pari placed second with Nelson taking third.

CONTRIBUTED

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Casper leads Mudhens' comeback over Bonduel

Win over Bonduel comes after shutout loss to Shawano

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Cecil 7, Bonduel 5

The Cecil Mudhens trailed by four runs after the first inning but fought back to top the Bonduel Broncos 7-5 on July 21 at Joe Peterman Memorial Field.

Kenny Casper collected three hits in five at bats in the win. Casper doubled in the second, fifth and the eighth innings to lead the comeback.

The Mudhens tied the game in the bottom of the

fifth thanks to successive singles by Garrett Engel and Connor Schroeder along with a double by Casper, a sacrifice fly by Tucker Bouche and a wild pitch.

Cole Anderson and Grant Bouche singled in the seventh inning along with a wild pitch to give Cecil the lead, 6-5, in the bottom of the inning.

Schroeder singled and Casper hit his third double of the day for an RBI to complete the comeback.

Hartman earned the win

for Cecil. The reliever allowed no hits and no runs over three innings, striking out four and walking two.

Cade Johnson took the loss for Bonduel. The reliever went two innings, giving up two runs on four hits, striking out one and walking one.

Tucker Bouche started on the bump for Cecil. The starting pitcher allowed five hits and five runs (three earned) over six innings, striking out four and walking three.

Wyatt Reinke started

for the Broncos. He allowed 12 hits and five runs (four earned) over six innings, striking out two and walking two.

Cecil tallied 16 hits in the game. Grant Bouche, Engel and Casper each collected three hits. Isaac Boldt, Anderson and Schroeder each collected multiple hits.

Hortonville 8, Navarino 0

Hortonville jumped out to an early 2-0 lead after the second inning and never looked back in its 8-0

shutout of Navarino.

Will Salaman led the charge on offense as he went 5-5 on the night with an RBI. Ty Dreier added two hits as well.

Chris Atwood and Colan Trembl combined forces to strike out 14 batters and held the Rangers to no runs. Atwood started the game, going six innings, and Trembl went in for relief for the final three innings.

Hortonville improved to 12-1 in league play at 12-3 overall.

Navarino's five errors allowed five unearned runs in the contest as the

Rangers only had three hits on the night. Navarino's league record dropped to 8-5.

Shawano 10, Cecil 0

The Shawano Lobos bested the Mudhens by a score of 10-0.

Winning pitcher Bryce Popp kept the Mudhens in check for most of the game only allowing five hits, striking out six and walking none in a complete game effort.

Noah Beilfuss took the loss for Cecil, allowing four runs on six hits while striking out five in 5 1/3 innings.

Garrett Engel had two hits for Cecil.

BADGER AMATEUR
BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Little Falls dominates

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

South Central
Division

July 19 Plover 11 at
Scandinavia 10

WP Kaden Thauer
LP Sterling Lutz
Plover hitters
Matt Glodowski 2x4
Bennett Klish 2x4
Brady Houston 2x3
Scandinavia hitters
Jesse Dickert 3x4
Landon Moe 2x3
Caleb Bembanek 2x5

July 21
Winneconne 9, Wey-

Mont 0, forfeit

New London - BYE
Northern Division

July 21
Wittenberg 14, Aniwa

5 WP: Dominic Anderson
LP: Chris Sippl
Wittenberg 22 hits
Pierson Potrykus 4x6
Dalton Zeinert 4x6, 2

2B Zach Urquhart 3x5, 3B
Preston Bailey 3x5
James Thompson 3x5
Noah Cole 2x5, 2B
Nolan Fraaza 1x1, 2B
Dominic Anderson HR
Aniwa 12 hits
Jared Szews 3x5
Denton Mortenson 2x4
Andrew Heinzen 2x4
Chris Wiseman 2x6, 2B
Kody Szews 1x4, 2B
Jackson Utrecht 1x3, HR
Ryan Govek 1x3

Antigo/Polar 9, Hat-

ley 8 WP: Donavan Rogers
LP: Hayden Davidowski
Antigo/Polar 12 hits
Mason Gray 4x5, 2 2B
AJ Kirsch 2x4
Wellington Rivera 2x4
Hatley 10 hits
Nick Cotter 2x4
Braxton Olson 2x4
Jeremy Schmidt 1x5, 2B
Kodie Kocher 2x5

Eland 8, Birnamwood

6 WP: Tyler Nelson
LP: Mason Meverden
Eland 11 hits
Tyler Nelson 2x5, 2B
Ryan Richter 3x4, 2 HR
Peyton Flees 2x5
Birnamwood 10 hits
Mason Meverden 3x5,

2B Landon Parlier 2x5
Logan Thiex 2x4
Connor Meverden 2x4,

HR
Elderon - BYE
East-West Division
July 19
Little Falls 15, Neopit

0 WP: Carter Kurki 6IP,
9K, 3BB, 3H
LP: Jamison Beasaw
4IP, 4K, 5BB, 9H
Little Falls hitters
Parker Gullixon 2x2, 2B
Drew Radies 2x4
Chris Dunn 2x2
Jenner Gullixon 2x2
Tanner Niehaus 3x3,

2B, 2RBI
Neopit hitters
Mequan Freschette 2x3
Ray White 1x3
Caroline 10, Leopolis

3 WP: J. Cartwright
LP: D. Hodkiewicz
Caroline hitters
J. Cartwright 3x5, 2B,

HR
Braiden Behnke 3x4, 2

2B Klay Finger 2x4, 2 2B
Leopolis hitters
D. Hodkiewicz 2x3

Tigerton 15, Menomi-

nee 4
July 21
Clintonville 31, Sha-

wano 1 WP: Jaden Doornink
5IP, 3H, 8K
LP: Mike Korth 2IP,

10R, 8H, 1K
Clintonville hitters
Hunter Vollmer 6x7, 2

2B, 3R-HR
Aaron Hoffman 4x4, 2B
Jaden Doornink 4x5, 2B
Turner Doornink 1x2,

2R-HR
Shawano hitters
Noah Jones, Garrett

Kadonsky, Freddy Kroen-
ing and Mike Korth each
had hits.

Neopit 11, Marion 6

WP: Jamison Beasaw
LP: Jared Sonnenberg
Neopit hitters
Mequon Frechette 3x4
Ray White 2x5, 2 2B
Daylon Corn and Bob
Peters each had two hits.
Marion hitters
Hayden Miller 3x4

Mitch Elandt, Ryan
Mortenson and Bobby
Brunker each had a hit.

Gresham 13, Menomi-

nee 8 WP: Paul Murphy
LP: Al Peters
Gresham hitters
Joe Ejnik 4x4, 2 2B
Luke Pecore 3x4, 2B
Tom Nietzer 3x3, 2 2B
Chase Quinney 2x4, 2B
Kale James 3B
Menominee hitters
Ray Lemieux 3x6
Bryce Dixon 2x4
Mitch Vandewall 2x5

Leopolis 3, Tilleda 2

WP: Anderson Schmidt
LP: Zach Fehrman
Leopolis hitters
Thomas Kazik 2x3, 2B
Tilleda hitters
Zach Fehrman 1x3, 2B
Curt Brei 3x3

Crandon 2, Tigerton

0 WP: Matty Schallhorn
9IP, 5H, 3K, 1BB
LP: Hayden Harris 8IP,
7H, 6K, 2BB

Crandon hitters
Braden Brauer 2x3
Tigerton hitters
Paul Sellner 2x4

Little Falls 10, Caro-

line 0

WP: Chris Dunn 6IP,
8K, 1BB, 2H
LP: Mike Weatherwax
4IP, 1K, 4BB, 5H
Little Falls hitters
Cam Gruenwald 2x2,

HR, 2B, 2 RBI
Kyle Finger 2x3
Caroline hitters
Cole Rosenow 2B

July 26, 7:30 p.m.

Eland at Wittenberg
Leopolis at Tigerton
Completion of power
outage game, Clintonville
13 at Caroline 9

July 28, 1:30 p.m.

Aniwa at Antigo/Polar
Elderon at Hatley
Birnamwood - BYE
Scandinavia at

Winneconne

New London at Plover
WeyMont - BYE
Menominee at

Clintonville

Shawano at Marion
Gresham at Neopit
Caroline at Tilleda

Little Falls at Crandon



The DNR urges boaters and anglers to drain their livewells and fish buckets before leaving boat launches.

JEANNE SCHERER

Help stop the spread of
aquatic invasive species

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds boaters to help stop the spread of invasive plants and animals in the state's waters.

Simple clean-up steps and draining water from the boat and live wells can help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species (AIS).

"It only takes a minute to remove plants, animals, mud or debris from boats, trailers and equipment and to drain all water from bilges, livewells and bait buckets," said Erin McFarlane, the statewide Clean Boats Clean Waters educator with Extension Lakes. "These simple steps help

keep invasive species from hitching a ride from one lake or river to another."

Every boater and angler has a role to play in protecting Wisconsin's lakes and rivers. Everyone should follow these prevention steps, required by Wisconsin state law, to help prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species.

- Inspect boats, trailers and equipment before and after use.

- Remove all mud and attached aquatic plants and animals.

- Drain all water from boats, vehicles and equipment, including livewells and fish buckets.

- Never move plants

or live fish away from a waterbody.

- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.

- Buy minnows from a Wisconsin bait dealer.

Additionally, only use leftover minnows when fishing with them on the same body of water. They can be used on other waters only if no lake or river water or other fish have been added to their container.

To learn more about invasive species and their impacts on Wisconsin's waters and economy, visit the DNR's invasive species webpage at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/Invasives>.



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Survey shows an increase in drumming grouse

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Roadside Ruffed Grouse Drumming Survey showed a 57% increase in statewide drumming activity compared to 2023.

Survey results were recently announced by the DNR.

The survey measured ruffed grouse drumming activity heard along road-sides throughout Wisconsin in the spring.

Several agencies and groups — including the DNR, U.S. Forest Service, tribal partners and volunteers — collected the data via roadside surveys of breeding grouse.

“The late spring and summer of 2023 were

abnormally dry, which resulted in prime nesting and brooding conditions for ruffed grouse. This is likely the most influential factor explaining the increase in the number of drumming grouse this year,” said Alaina Roth, DNR ruffed grouse specialist. “We are also likely entering the ‘up’ phase of our 10-year population cycle, which may be an influencing factor, too.”

Ruffed grouse typically follow a 10-year population cycle, with peaks occurring in years that end in 0, 1 or 9. The surveys indicate ruffed grouse in Wisconsin are starting to enter the more populous phase of the abundance cycle. The next peak is anticipated to

occur in 2029, 2030 or 2031.

Data is not available for 2020, so it is unknown whether 2019 or 2020 was the high point in the cycle, but drumming numbers appeared to wane in the years immediately following 2020.

Since 2021, survey data has been organized and analyzed by ruffed grouse priority areas to help monitor key populations across the state, as defined in the Wisconsin Ruffed Grouse Management Plan 2020-2030.

The 2024 survey results for priority areas compared to 2023 showed:

- A 41% increase in drumming in the central priority area.

- A 60% increase in drumming in the northern priority area.

- A 56% decrease in drumming in the Driftless priority area.

For complete survey results, visit <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/WildlifeHabitat/reports>.

For information regarding grouse hunting or managing habitat for ruffed grouse in Wisconsin, visit <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/ruffedgrouse>.

DNR sets 2024 deer season framework and harvest goals

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently announced the deer harvest quotas and framework for the 2024 Wisconsin deer hunting season.

The statewide antlerless quota for the 2024 season is 272,837 deer, with 245,245 total bonus antlerless harvest authorizations available for purchase across the state. These authorizations are in addition to the free antlerless harvest authorizations issued in farmland zones, which are not reflected in this total.

These recommendations were formed in partnership with County Deer Advisory Councils and based on public feedback and deer population objectives.

The approved quotas and season frameworks for each county match the recommendations of its respective County Deer Advisory Council, with three exceptions.

In Iowa County, the January archery and cross-



The approved quotas and season frameworks were formed in partnership with County Deer Advisory Councils and based on public feedback and deer population objectives.

U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

bow season was extended to match surrounding counties, as recommended by the DNR. Additionally, the Natural Resources Board, via amendment, provided 400 antlerless permits for public land hunters in Bayfield and Oneida counties.

Antlerless harvest opportunities will vary between deer management units based on local deer population levels

and management goals. This approach allows for greater harvest opportunities in zones where deer are abundant and more conservative harvests where deer are fewer in number.

For the 2024 season, bonus antlerless harvest authorizations will be available for purchase in all deer management units except Ashland and Iron counties, as recommended by their County Deer Advisory Councils.

Hunters may purchase additional bonus antlerless harvest authorizations online through the Go Wild license portal and at license sales locations starting at 10 a.m. Aug. 12. The first three days of bonus sales are management zone-specific, with all remaining permits becoming available Aug. 15.

Hunters can find information regarding deer season structure, quota information and additional hunting resources at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/deer>.



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07/19/24, 07/26/24, 08/02/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MENOMINEE TRIBAL COUNTY Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 24NC05 IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF: By (Petitioner) Emilio Alex Turney NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Emilio Alex Turney To: Emilio Alex Menchaca Birth Certificate: Emilio Alex Turney IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Men. Tribal County, State of Wisconsin. Judge's Name: Jean Grignon: Menominee Tribal Court W3293 Wolf River Dr Date: August 12, 2024 Time: 11:00 a.m. If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-799-3348 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the newspaper published in County, State of Wisconsin. BY THE COURT: /s/ Mercedes Martin Tribal Court 4-9-2024 WNAxLP

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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

LET THE GAMES BEGIN: A few days from now

by Billie Truitt

- ACROSS
- 1 Judge's orders

6 SoCal law force

10 Drink ___ of tea

15 Fairy tale cat "in boots"

19 Point toward

20 Folklore fiend

21 Film legend Greta

22 Leave unsaid

23 Lennon bandmate

24 Source of sugar

25 Egg-shaped

26 Indonesian isle

27 Groups of five

29 Book after Ecclesiastes

32 Basketball interior

33 Actress Elisabeth

34 Salesperson, for short

35 Are

36 Time for an upcoming lunch date

41 Chimney buildup

43 Phone download

44 Mideast peninsula

45 Keeps annoying

47 World Heritage Site designator

52 Residents: Suffix

54 Prima ___ (diva)

56 Direct sales technique

58 Inspires, with "up"

60 Big Apple fashion brand

62 Make ready, informally

63 Silver-tongued

64 Seafood serving

67 Cake layer

69 Invitation to taste

71 Obeys diplomatic rules

74 Oakland's county
- 77 Yesterday: Sp.

78 Keeps in office

82 Mongolian monk

83 Small brook

85 Bubbly beverage

87 Online retailer

88 Black magic effigy

91 Cabbie's client

94 iPhone voice

95 Evaluate

96 Request for patience

98 Honors lavishly

100 Bad check letters

101 Summer shirts

103 Vulnerable to mistakes

106 Greet the day

110 Former NBC owner

112 Watered down

113 Battery for remotes

114 Tree with berries loved by birds

117 Sneezing, for instance

121 Oil paint holder

122 Short-legged canine

123 Ground grain

125 British bishop's hat

126 *Lago* contents

127 Nail an exam

128 Starting stake

129 Ultimately: Fr.

130 Oracle

131 Beasts of burden

132 Oyster concoction

133 Five ___ (Olympic logo, and what's within the seven longest answers)
- 2 Solemn ceremony

3 "Ask me, ___ expert!"

4 Kilt fabric

5 Narrow waterways

6 Soft throws

7 Era

8 Treat, as fabric becoming clothing

9 Route diversion

10 Extremely eager

11 Enjoy a lot

12 Collegiate title

13 San Luis ___, CA

14 Uproar

15 What UPS won't deliver to

16 Savory flavor

17 Rural towers

18 Time on a job

28 *Star Wars* robot

30 Signage gas

31 "...___ man put asunder"

33 Scoundrel

36 Babes in the woods

37 Of vision

38 With 49-Down, aria

39 Telephone trio

40 Big bankroll

42 Stay ahead of

46 Opt to play for pay

48 Blunt, as a sword

49 See 38-Down

50 Metallic money

51 "...there ___ square"

53 Successful unaided

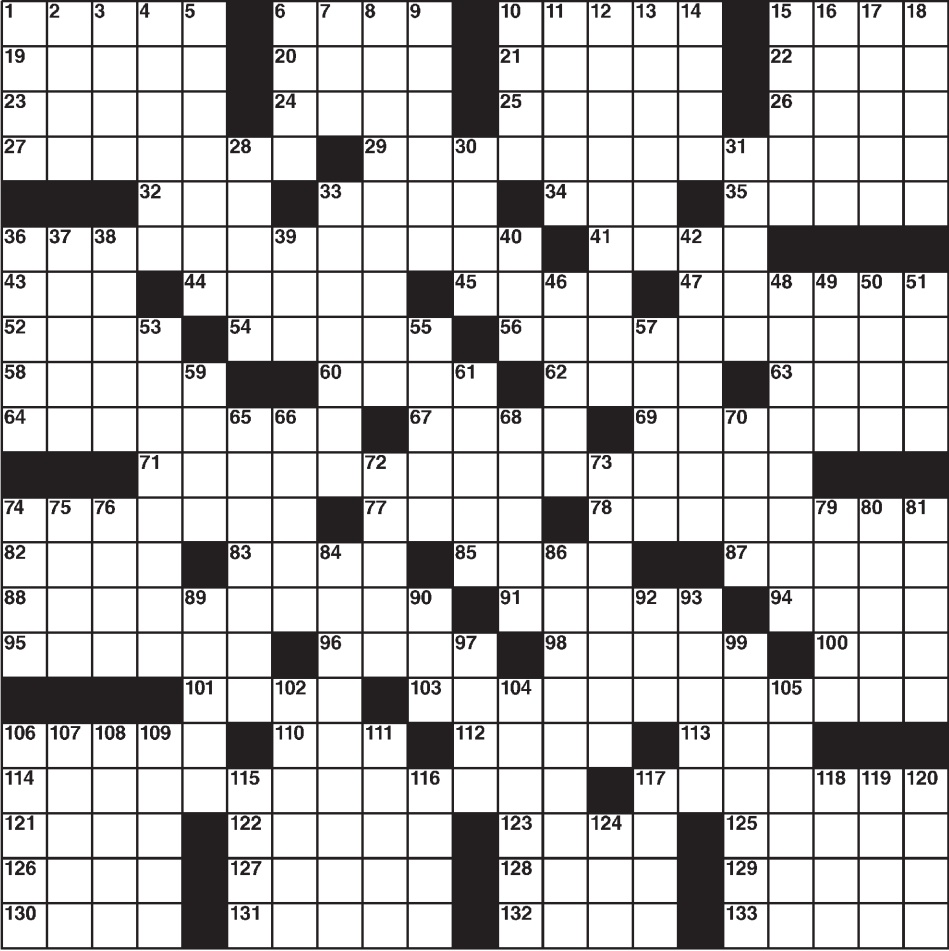
55 Restless

57 Weed again

59 Plumlike fruit

61 "Oh no!"

65 Dull red



- 66 Kilt fabric

68 What some margins are for

70 Hamster cousin

72 Half a Northwest city name

73 Profit from

74 Edison's middle

75 Thailand neighbor

76 "Famous" cookie guy

79 Slacks fabric

80 Sculpted upper body

81 Spruce (up)

84 Golfers' goals
- 86 Bashful

89 "Bone" prefix

90 *Hamilton* creator ___-Manuel Miranda

92 WWII battle zone

93 Pass along

97 Quadruped in Oz

99 Unpopular emailer

102 Urgent care experts

104 Edison's first

105 Broccoli rabe

106 Assume the role of
- 107 Blush cosmetic

108 Saturate (with)

109 107-Down mishap

111 Farming collegian

115 ESPNU covers it

116 Mental acuity

117 Whole bunch

118 Texter's farewell

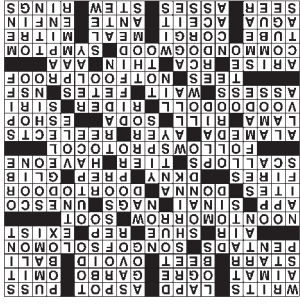
119 Etymology abbr.

120 Wimbledon's ___ doubles

124 Did lunch

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Round-up benefits fire dept.



Iverson's Piggly Wiggly in Oconto Falls recently presented a \$3,000 donation to the Friends of the Oconto Falls Fire Department. The store held a round-up campaign with its customers in May that raised \$2,511.92. Iverson's Piggly Wiggly rounded up the round-up campaign to an even \$3,000. Store owner Bryce Iverson, left, gives the check to Oconto Falls Fire Chief Tim Magnin.

CONTRIBUTED

ARPA funds to be spent on jail project

Work will replace controls, building automation system at jail, HVAC units in sheriff's office

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Shawano County's remaining \$1.5 million in federal COVID funds have been earmarked with five months to spare.

County officials had until Dec. 31 to declare where the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds would be spent.

A project at the jail that has expanded and seen estimated costs skyrocket more than 350% from the original will be the recipient of the funds, as agreed to by the Shawano County Executive Committee on July 17.

"We did get the majority of the estimates in for the controllers," said Jim Davel, the county's administrative coordinator. "Quite frankly, if we decided not to use the remaining ARPA money for the controllers, our options are to borrow the money or to go into the general fund, both of which would have significant impacts on the 2025 budget."

He recommended using all of the remaining ARPA funds for the project.

This project is to replace the controls and building automation system of the jail and sheriff's department heating, ventilation and air conditioning units.

Carrie Buntjer, county finance director, said the initial quote for the controller project was \$851,685. Since then, additional items are recommended to be completed in conjunction with the controls. This includes replacing the indoor air handling systems.

"The initial funding through CIP (Capital Improvement Projects) was \$415,000 for the project," she said. "And then, if we move over the remaining ARPA funds of \$1.5 (million), we've got \$1.9 (million) in funds for the project. The \$1.8 (million in estimates) has a contingency, but there could also be additional things that come up as they get into it as well, so we want to make sure we have enough money."

The estimate is currently at \$1,855,000, which includes a contingency amount.

"These are estimates," said Tom Kautza, county

board chairman. "These are not actual bids."

Buntjer said ARPA funds will be used first and then the \$415,000 set aside as the CIP funds. CIP funds would be reduced if the bids are lower than the estimates.

When deciding to use the remaining ARPA funds for the jail project, other projects requested to be funded with that money were also discussed.

Davel said proposed new court equipment would be added to the clerk of courts budget request for 2025. A new dive team trailer for the sheriff's department is part of that department's 2025 budget request.

Installation of antennas at the Leopold communication tower was completed with funds pulled from the 2024 budget.

"We didn't get the estimate for the parks remodeling," Davel said. "That was to move Keith (Marquardt, parks director) out of the house and to build some office space above the pavilion. The overall intent was to use the house as a Vrbo (an online marketplace for

vacation rentals)."

A new metal roof at the library will cost \$81,000. The library board has a fund balance of about \$85,000. Davel said the board will meet to discuss using part of all of the balance to pay for the roof, although they initially favored a new asphalt roof at about \$60,000.

The cost to retain the wood log siding at Lakeland Industries is about \$60,000, while the estimates to replace the logs with a different siding would be about \$300,000, Davel said.

Davel suggested this be discussed in 2025 as part of a CIP project to give officials time to devise alternatives to help reduce the estimated costs.

Kautza reminded committee members the new roof at the Crawford Center will see a savings of \$100,000 due to not going with the alternate bid for additional insulation. Part of all of this could be used for the library roof or siding at Lakeland Industries, he said.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Menominee Reservation survey to assess economic conditions

An economic assessment of the Menominee Indian Reservation is the subject of an online survey that will continue to seek input through Sept. 30.

The assessment is based on ongoing progress from the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin strategic plan, specifically the economic chapter.

This survey will collect community input to previous studies and strategic directions as well as assess the current economic conditions.

The survey includes 12 questions, which will include qualitative responses as well as quantitative scores and values. This will take about 10-15 minutes to complete.

The goal is for the

Menominee community to have an overall sense of stability and well-being in alignment with the Menominee culture and needs.

The targeted service area for the project is the Menominee Indian Reservation. The reservation and Menominee County, a designated Persistent Poverty County, share nearly coterminous external boundaries. It measures about 365 square miles. The reservation size is 235,523 acres and is heavily forested, representing the largest single tract of sustained yield managed timberland in Wisconsin.

The survey can be taken at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LSJBWYV>.

Heavy rain, flooding can contaminate private wells

Don't let the recent spell of hot weather fool you – heavy rains and flooding remain a distinct possibility this summer.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) encourages private well owners to consider testing their drinking water after significant rainfall and flooding. Heavy rains, such as those that swept through much of northern Wisconsin in July, can impact drinking water quality.

Flood waters and runoff contain bacteria and other contaminants that can affect private water supplies and cause the spread of waterborne illness. Wells located in pits, basements and low-lying areas are especially susceptible to contamination.

Well owners who experience flooding or observe changes to the taste, color

or sediment levels in their water following heavy rainfall should assume their well is contaminated and take the following steps:

- Stop drinking the water and find an alternate source of safe water.
- Disinfect your well.

This procedure is best done by a licensed well driller or pump installer with the expertise and equipment.

- Before resuming water consumption, sample the well after pumping and disinfection to ensure safety.

Even without obvious signs of flooding, a well can become contaminated. The DNR website provides information on how to test and disinfect a private well after a flood event.

Private well owners are encouraged to test their wells annually for bacteria and nitrates to ensure the water is safe to drink. The

DNR's wells webpage provides more information on bacteriological contamination of drinking water wells

and lists of licensed well drillers, pump installers and labs certified to analyze water samples.

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OBITUARIES

Earl W. Schmidt, 88, of Birnamwood, passed away on Sunday, July 14, 2024, at his home accompanied by his loyal and loving wife, Judy, his children, his grandchildren and the beauty of the surrounding woods he called his home for many, many years.

Earl was born on March 11, 1936, in Birnamwood, the son of Fred and Erma (Kufahl) Schmidt. Earl was born in the old family farmhouse (as where most farm children in those times) and entered this world at 13 pounds with teeth ... already equipped to deal with the rigors of farm life and being number seven in an eventual family of 11 siblings.

This was probably a more impressive feat for his mother, Erma, whom he referred to as the toughest, hardest working and most nurturing individual (alongside Judy) who instilled the four core values he carried his entire life: hard work, family, devotion to God and his word, and a love of the land. At the age of 5, Earl began the normal routine of daily trips to the barn (morning and evening) to milk the five cows assigned to him to begin the required ... and needed ... effort it took to maintain a farm and large family in those days.

Besides the daily work farm life required, Earl spent his childhood roaming the area fields, woods and streams hunting, fishing, exploring and philosophizing which he did continuously long into his 88 years of life. Earl attended a one-room school at the corner of Highway N and Riverview Road ... a time when you herded the cows to pasture (and maybe fished for trout on the culverts you passed) as you walked to school daily on a dirt road ... a time of pure innocence, pleasure and freedom that cannot be duplicated today in any form.

Earl attended high school as a Birnamwood Oriole and was a proud member of state tournament appearances for basketball and baseball in 1953. There was no class



or division system in those years, and only the eight best teams would make the trip to state ... a feat that epitomized “small town pride” that Earl and his teammates cherished through their entire lives.

Earl graduated as valedictorian of the Birnamwood class of 1953 in which his yearbook quotes, “he could argue a point till it’s worn smooth.”

Earl ventured from Birnamwood to the University of Wisconsin in the study of engineering. Due to the death of his father, Fred W. Schmidt, in 1955, he withdrew for the university to operate the family farm with his brothers until 1959. Upon return to the University of Wisconsin, Earl played football for the Wisconsin Badgers and was a proud member of the 1959 Big Ten Championship team that played in the Rose Bowl (Earl actually got action in that game ... as the Badgers were losing 44-8). To the best of our knowledge, Earl is the only Birnamwood High School graduate who ever played football for the University of Wisconsin.

He received multiple degrees in agriculture, economics and public administration in 1964, which led to the next adventure in his life in South America. From June 1964 through July 1969, Earl was employed in Venezuela, the Dominican Republic and Brazil, principally with ACCION International, which specialized in the urban development of South America oh the experiences and stories only Earl knew!

On returning to Wis-

consin, more education called, and in September 1969, Earl began his studies toward his doctor of law degree at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, graduating in 1972. Ever the intellectual and a lifelong advocate of learning and education, he was known to point out that his education at UW-Madison spanned three decades. One of his favorite quotes highlighted on the never ending pursuit of learning “Knowledge is the geometric progression into the unknown.”

Earl was united in marriage to Judy Eckardt on March 11, 1974, in Antigo, Wisconsin. She survives. Alongside Judy, they raised four children: Jill, Karen, Brian and Brenda.

His legal career included district attorney for Shawano and Menominee counties from 1972-74, state representative to the Wisconsin Assembly from 1974-82 and circuit judge for Menominee and Shawano counties from 1983 upon retirement in 2002. At the end of his final term as the Honorable Judge Earl W. Schmidt, he referred to his years presiding over the courts with ... “I’ve always said I’m a tree farmer and a hobby judge.”

As stated above, Earl’s true passion came from being in the woods with his power saws and on this tractor, tending to his trees and trails, cutting balsam and cedar bough, and hauling pulp to Tilleda in his specially designed and welded trailer courtesy of Johnny Nousen. Of all his acres his most cherished parcel was his beloved “40” on the bend of Whippoorwill Road, which he laced with rock roads and trails and was home to his numerous pet grouse that would come at the sound of his old Honda four-wheeler and eat corn from his hand.

In his earlier years, many a grouse made it to the frying pan courtesy of his cherished double barrel Ithica 20-gauge, but in more recent years, his grouse were a protected species and any harm bestowed would

most certainly have led to a hunting ban on the offender.

Another focus was his longtime goal of converting the old cow pasture on the Ploeger land he purchased from his cousin and dear friend Jerry Ott in 1998 into a hardwood forest (which is now maturing into a reality). That project pitted him against the various critters that feasted and rubbed on young hardwood saplings in which he commented, “I’ve got enough barbed wire out there to stop the German army.”

Earl enjoyed tapping maple trees ... a yearly tradition from his youth ... and spent many years in retirement tapping his own trees and cooking his own syrup. His grandsons have now repurposed his longtime wood storage structure into a full on “maple sap shack” operation, which Earl watched from his recliner with deep internal pride and satisfaction.

For the large percentage of his years, Earl was an avid outdoorsman, in particular deer hunting, that were often referred to as the most exciting nine days of the year. These adventures started in the hills and swamps of Pelican Lake with base camp at the Walter and Helen Krull farm where Earl tracked and harvested many bucks with his brothers, Milton and Roy, and numerous other characters, one that Earl mentioned in particular ... Snowball, whom he referred to as “more fun than a one-room school.”

Later hunts spanned entire sections of forests and fields extending miles down Church Road incorporating the old stomping grounds he enjoyed of his farm youth. Earl was not shy in pulling the trigger and much lead exited the barrel of his trusty Model 94 Winchester Lever Action 30-30.

Many stories can be told of that gun and the hunts it accompanied, none to be outdone by the knife buck of 1957 where Earl fired 29 rounds and upon running out of bullets, he dispatched the

large buck with his brown handled hunting knife on the edge of Packards creek.

The hunts didn’t end in the woods ... countless hours were spent in the wood room underneath the garage butchering the deer in which every visible piece of red meat was removed before Earl deemed the job done sufficiently and worthy of his Depression-era roots.

Other outdoor pursuits Earl enjoyed included his yearly trip to Chamberlain, South Dakota, hunting pheasants (often accompanied by one of the several labrador retrievers he had owned over the years) and trout fishing stretches of the Embarrass River or Packards Creek on spring mornings or rainy days.

When not hunting or fishing, Earl was a stellar softball pitcher back in his heyday and credited with at least three no-hitters and one large knot on his son’s forehead.

Earl enjoyed music and was often accompanied by his guitar to offer a song on many occasions. He wrote many songs during his retirement and shared them with family, neighbors, friends and the community. His songs incorporated many of the things he loved, experiences he carried with him throughout his life and things he deemed important (and worthy of singing about).

Favorite songs written by Earl included “The Neighbor Song,” “Maple Sap Time,” “I Love My Country,” “The Grandchildren Song” and “Stirs up a Memory in Me.” When not signing or playing his guitar, Earl was fond of polka music and polka dancing, which he did until age caught up with him.

As mentioned above, Earl had sincere fondness for his neighbors and lived by the golden rule. Forty-seven of Earl’s 88 years were spent living across the road from one of the all-time greatest neighbors ever ... Norm Resch.

Norm was always just a stone’s throw away and ever present in Earl’s life

... whether if it was having a beer, helping Earl saw wood or fixing anything that needed Norm’s touch, singing along to Earl’s guitar or in the later days, being the daily friendly face to check on his dear friend.

Earl was a lifelong member of St. John’s Lutheran Church in Birnamwood, in which his grandparents helped establish in 1894. Earl was a man who loved God, loved his word and never stopped learning from it or applying it in his life. For Earl, spiritual character was important as anything else. Additionally, Earl was a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin, Rotary Club of Shawano, the Farm Bureau and the Elks Club of Antigo Lodge #662.

Earl is survived by his wife, Judy; children, Jill (Scott) Meverden of Birnamwood, Karen (Cory) Schairer of Birnamwood, Brenda (Justin) Zastrow of Birnamwood and Brian (Kelly) Schmidt of Woodbury, Minnesota; 14 grandchildren, Mason, Evan, Carson and Connor Meverden, Marcus, Simon, Boone and Delilah Schairer, Megan Davis, Milo and Grace Zastrow, and Max, Stella and Layla Schmidt; sisters, Carol Kocina of Maple Plaines, Minnesota, and Rachel Kluck of Wausau; brothers and sisters-in-law, Lavern (Sonny) Eckardt, Mike Eckardt, Judy Schmidt, Suzanne Schmidt and Carol Knapkavage; as well as many other relatives and friends.

Earl was preceded in death by his parents; siblings, Doris Schmidt, Murl Hahs, Verna Viegut, Erma Jean Schmidt, Donald Schmidt, Milton Schmidt, Roy Schmidt and David Schmidt; and mother- and father-in-law, Lavern and Josephine Eckardt.

A funeral service was held Saturday, July 20, 2024, at St. John Lutheran Church, Birnamwood. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

Earl W. Schmidt

Lloyd A. Ebert

Lloyd “Lee” Anthony Ebert, 82, passed away peacefully on July 12, 2024, in Shawano.

He was born on Jan. 2, 1942, to the late Lloyd and Rosella (White) Ebert in Green Bay, and grew up in Briarton, Wisconsin. Lee attended Bonduel High School and St. Norbert College. He was united in marriage to Karen A. Kraemer on Sept. 14, 1963, at St. Jude Catholic Church in Green Bay.



Lee had a long career

in the utility field starting at WPS in Green Bay and then managing several utility operations in Wisconsin and Michigan where he was always looking to innovate. This included holding multiple registered patents. He was known for being a tireless and principled worker who was always guided by his strong moral compass.

Lee often had people laughing quickly with his charm and wit. Lee had a

natural love of learning, a passion for aviation and read widely. He shared his love and appreciation of the outdoors with his family. He was active in multiple organizations including the Rotary Club, Lions Club, JCs and Knights of Columbus where he served as grand knight, Council 5008, for three years. Lee’s family took priority in his life, always there to support them and will be dearly missed.

Lee is survived by his wife of 61 years, Karen Ebert; his children Sean (Patti) Ebert, Sheila (Todd) Hamilton; his grandchildren, Alexander and Daniel Ebert, and James, Alexis and Jackson Hamilton, his sisters-in-law, Maureen Betz, Karen Lee Kraemer, Karen Marie Kraemer and Lois Kraemer; his brother-in-law, Michael (Patricia) Kraemer. He is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Lloyd and Rosella; his brother, John Ebert; his father- and mother-in-law, Edmund and Florelida Kraemer; and brothers-in-law, Edmund Kraemer and Donald Kraemer.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Leopoldis with the Rev. Timothy Machila officiating.

www.swedbergfuneral-home.com

OBITUARIES

Yvonne M. Kirchenwitz

Yvonne Kirchenwitz, 88, went to her heavenly home on Thursday, July 18, 2024.

Yvonne was born in the Town of Morgan, Oconto County, on Sept. 4, 1935, daughter of the late Lebrecht and Grace (Pellow) Olderman. Yvonne grew up in the Gillett area and graduated from Gillett High School with the class of 1953.

On Aug. 2, 1955, she was united in marriage to Harvey Kirchenwitz in Oconto. Harvey and Yvonne lived out their years together on a farm east of Zachow, where they worked hard together to provide for their family. Yvonne took pride in her role as a homemaker for her husband and six children. She loved her role as a grandmother and never missed an opportunity to attend the grandkids' various events and activities.

Yvonne was a faithful member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Zachow and in her free time enjoyed working puzzles, collecting castle figures, doing diamond art crafts and crossword puzzles as well as reading, gardening, and above all, spending time with her family.

She was a wonderful mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She will be deeply missed and always remembered.

Yvonne is survived by her children, Kim (Londa)



Kirchenwitz, Gale (Ed) Blum, Jody (Bernie) Pries, Kevin (Chris) Kirchenwitz, Cheryl (Bruce) Breitenfeldt and Jed (Elizabeth) Kirchenwitz; 17 grandchildren; and 30 great-grandchildren. She is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Harvey; a great-granddaughter, Laurel; her parents; two sisters, Margaret and Joyce; and two brothers, Leland and Walter.

A funeral service to honor Yvonne was held Wednesday, July 24, 2024, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Zachow. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff of Emerald Bay, Hobart and Heartland Hospice for their most loving and attentive care provided to Yvonne. They were truly a blessing.

Verna Irene Weisnicht



Verna was a member of St. Martin Lutheran Church in the Town of Belle Plaine. She had an extremely strong faith and love for God, and she prayed for everyone every night. Verna was a caring and loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and will be deeply missed and always remembered by her family

and loved ones she leaves behind.

Left to cherish Verna's memory are her children, Michael (Dee) Weisnicht, Joanne (Kelvin) Olson and Mark (Patti) Weisnicht; son-in-law, Darrell Walker; three grandchildren, Eric (Liz) Olson, Chad (Stacy) Olson and Kari (Mike) Stern; and four great-grandchildren, Chase Olson and Madison, Mackenzie and Elliott Stern. She is further survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Verna was preceded in death by her husband; a daughter, Patricia Walker; her parents; stepfather, Walter Baehr; three sisters, Audrey (James) Coleman, Elva (Vernon) Weisnicht and Gertrude (William) Ruechel; and brothers-in-law, James (Edwina)

Weisnicht, Willis (Donna) Weisnicht, Fritz (Anna Clare) Keuschel and Wilfred (Helen) Keuschel.

A funeral service for Verna will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, July 29, 2024, at St. Martin Lutheran Church in the Town of Belle Plaine with Rev. Kurt Kluge officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the church on Monday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of the service.

Memorials may be directed to St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Evergreen Health Services staff and to ThedaCare at Home Hospice for their wonderful care.

www.swedbergfuneral-home.com

Jennifer L. Onesti



singing. She loved animals, bowling, swimming, reading and doing word search puzzles. Jennifer participated in the Special Olympics and always looked forward

to family gatherings.

Jennifer is survived by her parents, Allen and Lisa Onesti; siblings, Joanna (Kelley) Karls and Walter (girlfriend, Kari Miller) Onesti; nieces, Reese, Kendra, MaKenzie and Klara; aunts and uncles, Susan Thiex, Karen (Bruce) Tomlinson, Teresa (Jacob) Daruthayan, Patricia Kowalski, Daniel (Denise) Onesti Sr., Sarah (Paul) Kickhaver, Brenda (Michael) Rondeau, Holly (Tony) Wudstrack, Bruce Long and Richard (Michelle) Long; 34 cousins, as well as other family and friends.

Jennifer was preceded in death by her grandparents, Ellsworth and Lana Long, and Frank and Beverly Onesti; aunt, Renata Long; and uncles, Peter Thiex and Phil Kowalski.

A funeral service was held Thursday, July 18, 2024, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bowler. Burial was in St. Paul-Riverside Cemetery, Town of Almon.

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

Saturday Aug. 3rd *10:30 AM

5th Annual Consignment Auction

for Coleman FFA Alumni

at Equity Bar & Grill 7403 Hwy 64 in Pound, WI

Machinery & Farm Items:

1968 John Deere 2510 diesel rowcrop w/ Syncro, dual Hyd, JD Loader & only 3500 hours, Oliver 1750 Special tractor w/ Hiniker Cab, IH W-6 Standard tractor, Oliver 546 4 bottom Plow, Gehl 72 green chopper, H&S Super steel chopper box on gear, (2) New Idea 324 2row Corn Pickers, 300gal Fuel tank w/ pump, Handmade JD D standard 1/4 scale wood tractor & New Idea spreader, Pallet of round baler twine, Crop Consulting gift certificate, Farm motors, New drinking cups, Elec. Fenceposts, Grain moisture tester, 13ft auger w/ motor, Wood cattle trailer

Gator, Boat, Tools & More:

2016 John Deere XUV590 Gator w/ Cab, Heat & winch, Lonestar alum. Boat, Boat trailer, Cement Mixer w/ gas motor & trailer, 3.5 cu ft Cement Mixer, 42" lawn sweeper, Huffy basketball hoop on pole, Homelite chainsaw, Heat lamp for Chicks, Exhaust fan, Console stereo, Fiberglass house for dogs or small animals, Ant hand plow & Other Items by the Sale

To Consign Items to this auction, call AJ Darga (920) 591-0062 or Trevor VanDrisse (920) 591-0582

Sunday Aug. 4th 10AM

for Francis Camps Estate

W11979 County W, Crivitz, WI

Just 1/2 mile West of Parkway Road

Remodeled Cabin & Garage:

Remodeled Cabin with almost 1400 sq ft of Living Space, 2 bedrooms, full bath & main floor laundry. This Cabin has a nice floorplan, newer roof, vinyl siding, 100amp breaker box, gas furnace, King wood stove, crawlspace, sandpoint & newer septic holding tank. Includes a 30x32ft newer Heated Garage w/ concrete floor & large overhead door. 2023 Taxes were only \$ 800 Terms on Real Estate: \$ 10,000 earnest money Downpayment. Offer has NO Contingencies. Closing in 45 days

Boats, Trailer, Camper & Terrific Tools:

Princecraft, PRO 169 Deluxe alum Fishing Boat w/ 70HP Johnson, 4HP kicker, bimini top, downriggers, power anchors & Low Hours, Alum duck boat w/ outboard & trailer, Boat fenders, 1998 Ford V10 26ft Motorhome for Deer Hunting, 18ft enclosed trailer, Strikemaster & Jiffy ice augers, J.D. fish scaler, Net, Chest waders, Casting Rods & Reels, Tackle boxes, Clam & Frabill ice fishing shelters, Jig poles, Tip-ups, Bradley smoker, Coleman metal coolers, Xtreme cooler, Lanterns, Heaters, Muck boots & Sorels, 5500W generator, Powermatic III table saw, Grizzly 1033X 20" Planer, Grizzly 856 jointer, Grizzly 555LX bandsaw, Grizzly 1035 Shaper, Grizzly belt sander, Grizzly double Dust Collector, MagnaForce 5HP 80gal air compressor, DeWalt 708 sliding Miter saw, DeWalt routers, Kreg clamp table, Bar clamps & Pipe clamps, Paslode & other Air nailers, Hilti, Levels, Planed Lumber including walnut, oak, burled & live-edge, Ladders, LP torpedo heater, 20ton Woodsplitter, Craftsman GT6000 mower, Ariens 6HP line trimmer, Troy-bilt Pony tiller, Ariens snowblower, Stihl 028 chainsaw, pole saw, trimmers & leaf blower, Creepers, Hyd jacks, Century charger/booster, Trailer winch, Tow chains, 3HP water pump, Makita chop saw, Sets of wrenches, Craftsman table saw, Bench drill press & bandsaw, 8" bench grinder, Belt & Disc sander, Dremel, Hitachi miter saw, Milwaukee skilsaw, Drills, Grinders & Sanders, Nails & Screws, Grease guns, Hoyt Powerflex bow, 1970's recurved bows, Benjamin air rifles, Binoculars, Lehman wildlife feeder, Ant. Post saw, Truck toolbox, Chain hoists

Wildlife Art & Furniture:

Whitetail mounts, Framed Art by Redlin, Monroe, Kloetzke & Kasper, Large gun cabinet, Chainsaw carved Bear table, Bear collectibles, King-size & Full-size Log bedroom sets, Sofa, Reclining loveseat, Quilts, Lift Chair w/ massage, Armchairs w/ Ducks & Wolves, Antler lamps, Log tables, Flatscreen TV's, Movies, Farmhouse kitchen set, Food dehydrator, Cistern pump, Weber gas grill, Cedar yard swing, Longaberger baskets, Bunn & Keurig brewers, Insulated mugs, Bud Clydesdale mirror, Yard fountain, Jarts, Patio furniture

Terms on Sales: Cash or Good Check with ID. 5.5% Tax. Bring a Letter of Credit for Large Checks. Len Yoap, RWA 339 RWAC 480

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Fresh Picked Indiana
Bi-Color
Sweet Corn

6 FOR \$1.98



Russet Potatoes
Green Giant #1
Idaho Russet
Potatoes
\$1.49
5 lb.



Southern U.S.
Sweet Seedless
Whole
Watermelons
\$4.49
each



Driscoll's Finest
Sweetest
Blueberries
2 FOR \$5.00
pint



CHAIRMAN'S
RESERVE
PRIME PORK
Boneless
Country Style Ribs
BUY 1, GET 1
FREE!

Free packages are equal or lesser value.
No coupon needed. No limit.



CHAIRMAN'S
RESERVE
PRIME PORK
Boneless
Sirloin Chops
BUY 1, GET 1
FREE!

Free packages are equal or lesser value. No coupon needed. No limit.



CHAIRMAN'S
RESERVE
PRIME PORK
Tenderloins
BUY 1, GET 1
FREE!

Free packages are equal or lesser value. No coupon needed. No limit.



CHAIRMAN'S
RESERVE
PRIME PORK
Assorted Boneless
3 Meal Deal Pork Loins
BUY 1, GET 1
FREE!

Free packages are equal or lesser value.
No coupon needed. No limit.



Locally Produced
Humpty Dumpty
Grade A
Large Eggs
4 FOR \$10.00
dozen



Grassland
Butter
Salted or Unsalted
Grade AA Butter
2 FOR \$9.00
1 lb.
qtrs.



Selected Varieties
Food Club 100%
Orange Juice
\$1.99
52
oz.



Hunt's
Ketchup
Squeeze Bottle
Hunt's
Ketchup
2 FOR \$3.00
20
oz.



Kingsford
Charcoal
Original
\$8.99
16
lb.



Food Club
2%, 1% or Skim
White Milk
2 FOR \$5.00
gallon

We apologize, but due to conditions beyond our control we can not guarantee any products or prices. Sorry no rain checks.

OPEN DAILY
7AM - 10PM

Better Prices
Great Quality
Super Service

Charlie's

County Market

Prices Effective Friday, July 26 through Thursday, Aug. 1, 2024

Large Enough to Serve,
Small Enough to Care



We reserve the right to limit
quantities and correct printing errors

521 S. Main St, P.O. Box 337, Shawano, WI 54166 • 715-524-2523

North Star

MOHICAN CASINO • RESORT



Breezing through the Summer

Vehicle provided by
STEVENS POINT AUTO CENTER
Vehicle may vary from photo

Hit the road with the top down in a 2024 Ford Mustang Eco Boost Convertible

Bonus Cash Prize:
4 winners will claim their share of \$10,000 in cash and 2 pit boss grills after the Mustang winner has been chosen!

Drawing: Saturday, July 27
Kiosk check in starting at 6pm / Drawing at 9pm.
Receive 1 entry for every 25 points earned every day in July.



HARDWIRED

A TRIBUTE TO METALLICA

FRI., JULY 26
TICKETS: \$25
21 AND OLDER



ELVIS

Matt Cage
Tim "E" Hendry

SAT., AUG. 3
TICKETS: \$25
21 AND OLDER

HMONG ALL-STAR SHOW



SAT., SEPT. 14
TICKETS: \$35 ADVANCE
\$40 DAY OF SHOW
21 AND OLDER



The Tape Face Show

FRI., AUG 23
TICKETS: \$25/\$35
21 AND OLDER

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



YOU GUYS ARE IN TROUBLE



THE NEIGHBORS SAID YOU SQUIRTED SHAVING CREAM ALL OVER THEIR CAT...HE'S OUT TO GET YOU!



THEY SAID HE'S COMING AFTER YOU GUYS WITH ALL FOUR FEET!



FOUR FEET? THAT STUPID CAT DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HE'S GOT FOUR FEET! HEE HEE HEE!



SLASH!



ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR!



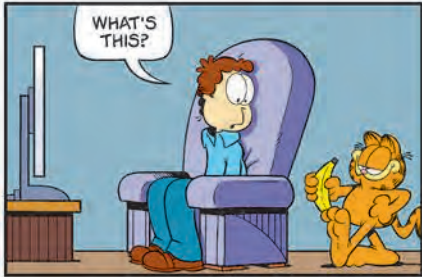
Garfield



JIM DAVIS 7-21



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WHAT'S THIS?



A BANANA! HOW NICE!



AND NOW, TONIGHT'S FEATURE...



"THE BANANA WEEVILS WHO ATE BRAZIL"

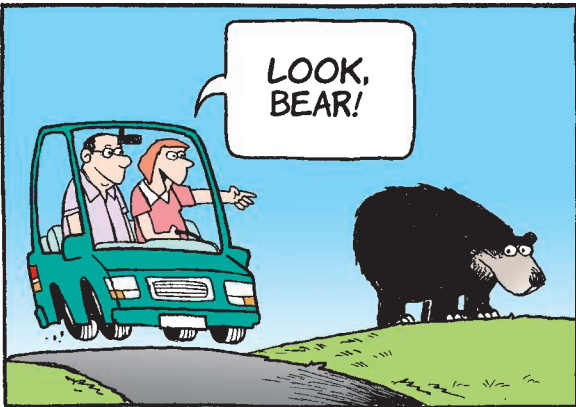
ENJOY

©2024 Hairy Dog Productions, Inc. Dist. by creators.com raesidecartoon.com

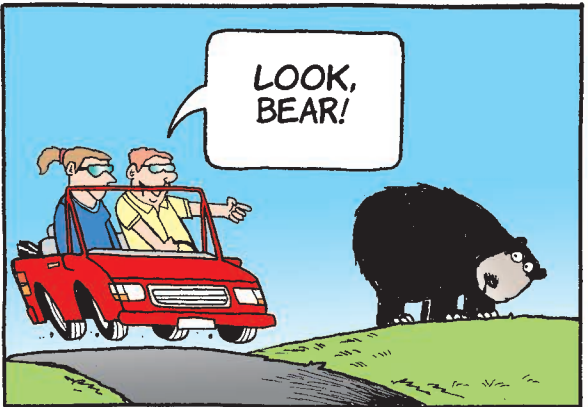
the OTHER COAST 7-21



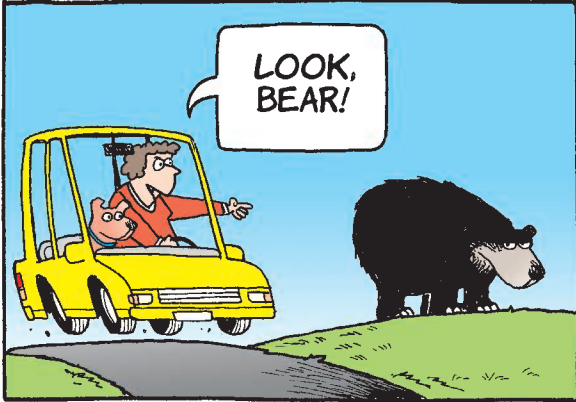
LOOK, BEAR!



LOOK, BEAR!



LOOK, BEAR!



LOOK, BEAR!



THERE ARE DAYS WHEN I FEEL MORE LIKE A ROADSIDE ATTRACTION THAN A BEAR.

Agnes

by
TONY COCHRAN



OH, NO...
YOU'RE
MAKING
BALLOON
ANIMALS
AGAIN?

I BELIEVE
IT IS AN
ART FORM
WHOSE TIME
HAS FINALLY
COME.



WELL IT
SURE WASN'T
ITS TIME
THE LAST
TIME IT
CAME.

BOOYAH!
EASTERN
KOREA
GRASSLANDS
BABOON!



IT LOOKS LIKE RUPTURED MULTICOLORED COW TONGUES.

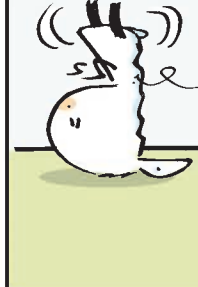
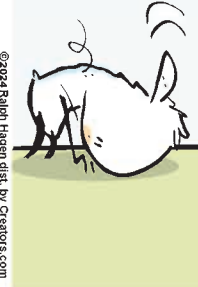
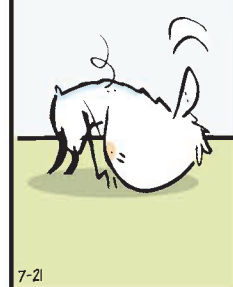
FINE...
IT'S STILL
NOT TIME.



The BARN

by Ralph Hagen

by Ralph Hagen



HE REALLY
SHOULD TEACH A
SELF-MOTIVATION
CLASS.



Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

by Brett Koth



I HAD LUNCH
AT THAT NEW
PLACE TODAY



IT'S CALLED THE
DIFFICULT PART
CAFE



WHAT
DID YOU
HAVE?

A HARD ROLL



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

7/21

THIS GARDEN'S LOOKING SHABBY. WHAT IT NEEDS IS A WILLING MAN TO PUT HIS BACK INTO IT AND SORT IT OUT

© 2024 M.G.N. LTD.
VIA CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

BUT ONE OF THOSE ISN'T AVAILABLE

ZZZ!

GOLDSMITH & GARNETT

I'M GOING TO GO AND STAIN THE GARDEN FENCE... AS YOU STILL HAVEN'T DONE IT

WHILE YOU'RE OUT THERE, CAN YOU FIX THE NEW FELT TO MY PIGEON LOFT ROOF?

PLOP!

TERRIBLE WASTE OF WOOD STAIN, REALLY. BUT WORTH IT

DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

WILL'S GUIDE TO ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

© 2024 Creators.com 7-21

I MEAN... WOULD IT KILL YA TO BUY ME A DRINK FIRST?

THIS HAS BEEN WILL'S GUIDE TO ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

DogsofCKennel.com

BY MASTROIANNI AND HART

WHAT SEPARATES YOU FROM INFERIOR FORMS OF PREHISTORIC PRIMATES? -PETER

7-21-24

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WATER.

I know of something amazing that should be in the newspaper! I should drop them a line at news@newmedia-wi.com