



Fifth graders from St. James Lutheran School and Sacred Heart Catholic School touch the animal pelts at an outdoor learning station at Navarino Nature Center on Sept. 12. The Shawano County Land Conservation Department has spearheaded the planning of this annual event the past 11 years.

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Panel bends from budget trimming request

All departments will face mandatory 3% cut

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

A request for Shawano County department heads to trim 5% from their original 2025 budget levy proposals did not go the way county supervisors hoped.

Only two departments made the requested cuts. Two departments – the treasurer’s office and the district attorney’s office – did not even respond to the request. The rest of the departments offered up some cuts but fell short of the 5%.

Shawano County is facing a \$2.9 million levy shortfall for 2025, based on all original department requests. After a spirited meeting Sept. 11, members of the executive committee are preparing to borrow up to \$2 million while forcing every department head to make some tough choices.

Each department’s original request will be cut by 3%, and department heads have just days to determine which accounts will get slashed. That motion passed 5-2 on a roll call vote: Kevin Conradt, Kathy Luebke, Bill Switalla, Tom Kautza and Randy Young voted in favor, and Ken Capelle and Theresa Serrano voted against.

“I can’t believe that there’s not things that can be cut,” Kautza said.

When supervisors walked into the meeting, about \$550,000 had been trimmed of their requested \$900,000.

“There is no effort being made,” Kautza said. “We set a number last time. They didn’t meet it. Some of them didn’t even do anything.”

“We can’t be jockeying around here now,” Supervisor Ken Capelle added. “We made our commitment. Here’s our problem. You have to cut 5%. They didn’t.”

Initially, supervisors started going through the county budget one line at a time to make more cuts.

Carrie Buntjer, finance director, asked what number the committee was aiming for and what amount would they be comfortable borrowing.

A motion to borrow the full \$2.9 million failed. Motions to require a 2.5% budget cut for all departments and to borrow up to \$2 million maximum did

Outdoor classroom exposes students to natural resources

Annual Youth Conservation Day held at Navarino Nature Center

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

From wetlands and soil to invasive species and everyday wildlife, Shawano County fifth graders were exposed to a variety of educational topics at the annual Youth Conservation Day at Navarino Nature Center on Sept. 12.

“Our big reason for having this is to give students a chance to be in an outdoor setting where they have an opportunity to learn about different natural resources and careers in natural resources,” said

Scott Frank, county conservationist. “Just maybe take a tidbit of appreciation for something outdoors that they see or hear about on this day.”

Students rotate among nine stations, spending about 20 minutes at each one learning about a different environmental subject. Topics covered were wetlands and soil, conservation officers (including ATV and boater safety), forestry, wildlife, fisheries, aquatic invasive species, alternative energy, agriculture and terrestrial invasive species.

Frank said the general topics gener-

ally stay the same, but there are minor changes depending on who is leading the discussion and their area of expertise.

Those experts are industry leaders Frank and others interact with throughout the course of the year. They often include staff with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, UW-Extension, Navarino Nature Center, Waterways Association of Menominee and Shawano Counties and Timberland Invasives Partnership.

“It’s been a great, especially with hav-

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Council approves wheel tax for 2025

City sees inflation almost double over what state says it can tax

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano Common Council unanimously approved a wheel tax — non-government speak for a local vehicle registration fee — at its Sept. 11 meeting following weeks of discussion regarding alternative revenue streams that would

allow the city to continue providing current services. Owners of vehicles weighing less than 8,000 pounds who live in the city limits will have a \$40 fee tacked on to the existing state registration fee. Almost 50 other municipalities utilize the wheel tax, even though it's an option that has been made available since 1967.

The city began looking at the wheel tax in August due to its state-mandated tax levy caps not keeping pace with inflation. According to City Administrator Eddie Sheppard, the cost of the

same materials has jumped up, but the state's levy limits have been about half of that. "We've been discussing this for the last several council meetings as an alternative revenue source for the city," Sheppard said. "At our last meeting, it was asked, after a great discussion, to bring back a resolution that would look at a \$40 registration fee to go into effect Jan. 1, 2025, so that we can build that into our budget as a revenue source." The wheel tax revenues, which are expected to be around \$315,000 for 2025,

can only be utilized for transportation-related expenses like snow plowing, traffic signal repairs, etc. However, it frees up the levy dollars to compensate for increases in other departments' expenses. "We've been unable to address those increasing costs with the levy," Sheppard said. According to Sheppard, the city has fewer employees now than it did in 2012, even as the city has grown with new housing developments and more activities that attract tourists to use the city streets. He believes

the wheel tax will help ease budget concerns for the next few years, something that Shawano County is dealing with as it tries to trim its proposed 2025 levy that is almost \$3 million above the cap. Without the wheel tax, the city would have had two other options available to them. One would have been establishing a stormwater utility that would have generated an alternative revenue stream for managing stormwater issues within the city. The state does not mandate such a utility until the city reaches a popula-

tion of more than 10,000, and current U.S. Census estimates put Shawano around 9,600. The second option would have been for the city to ask voters to approve an operational referendum, similar to what school districts around the state, including Bonduel, have had to do to ask voters to override the state levy limits. However, that step would require the city to go back to voters every five to seven years to ask for the override to continue.

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Mountain-Bay Trail Information Center opens

Get on board for the grand opening ribbon-cutting ceremony as well as a bike and hike set for 9 a.m. Sept. 28 at the new Midway on the Mountain-Bay Trail Information Center, 620 S. Main St., Shawano. The ceremony will be followed by tours and refreshments. Attendees are invited to walk or bike the trail after the ribbon cutting. SAG support will be provided until noon. Admission is free, but donations are welcome. The information center occupies the middle section of the historic railroad depot next to where the trail crosses Main Street. Décor has a railroad theme. At 83 miles, the Mountain-Bay Trail is one of the longest rail-to-trail conversions in the state. Fifty-three miles of the trail runs through Shawano County, with the city of Shawano approximately midway on



Kevin King and Matty Mathison install signs on the east side of the new Midway on the Mountain-Bay Trail Information Center, a former Chicago and Northwestern depot. The center has been a joint project of Friends of the Mountain-Bay Trail — Shawano County and Shawano Pathways.

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the Mountain-Bay. Although the trail is about 30 years old, Shawano County has never had a trail information center. Two trail advocacy groups, the

Friends of Mountain-Bay Trail – Shawano County and Shawano Pathways, aimed to remedy that. They raised funds for about a year with a lead gift from the ThedaCare Foundation and donations from the Shawano community. Donors are listed in the center. Volunteers worked for several months remodeling the center, and the trail center opened this summer for visitors. The center features bathrooms, Wi-Fi, an outside water bottle filler, a bike repair station, a new concrete area with colorful Adirondack chairs, information materials and maps. An interior wall has been dedicated to the history of railways in Shawano County. The city of Shawano maintains the property, and the center is open during daylight hours. A public parking lot is next to the building.

Doreen Dudek, president of Friends of Mountain-Bay Trail, is pleased with all the work done. "A huge thank you to so many who contributed their time, talents and treasure to this awesome space on our state trail," Dudek said. Shawano Pathways President Nancy Brown-Koeller said she hopes the center will encourage more people to use the trail and consider biking to or from Shawano. "It will also be a great stopping point for through-cyclists who are going from Weston to Howard by trail," she said. "It's a gateway to the Shawano community, which has many parks, other trails, restaurants and places to stay." For information or to register for the ride or hike, visit www.shawanopathways.org/midway-on-the-mountain-bay or call Donna at 715-851-5803.

Repaving project on County Road HHH brings smiles to Shawano Pathways

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

This past spring's repaving project on County Road HHH from Green Bay Street to Gumaer Road was a blessing for many. For Greg Sturm and Shawano Pathways, it was the culmination of years of work. Sturm, who retired in 2008, is among the founders of Shawano Pathways, which was created in 2009. "Some of our roads were so dangerous, particularly Airport Road with no shoulders and heavy

traffic," he said. Improvements were made to the bridge over the channel, but the road from there to East Green Bay Street remained treacherous for those on bicycles or those walking. Sturm said he often saw people walk from the hotel or the airport to the Launching Pad. "You were taking your life into your own hands," he said. Sturm and others began a campaign then to have bike paths on the road. "Airport Road (County Road HHH) is the heaviest

traveled county highway in Shawano County and probably the most dangerous for pedestrians and bicyclers," he wrote to officials in 2009. "Narrow, very little extra pavement with a narrow, rough, gravel shoulder." So, when he found out the city of Shawano and Shawano County were teaming up to repave the road, he got to work collecting all sorts of statistics about safety, traffic patterns and bike lanes. Officials considered bike lanes of 3 or 4 feet, but Sturm said state recommendations, based on the

amount of traffic, suggested a 5-foot bike lane. City and county officials were hesitant to guarantee a 5-foot lane, citing the right-of-way and telephone poles. "But they got it done at five feet," Sturm said. "We are so impressed and thankful." State grant money was used to reimburse the county for up to 50% of the cost of asphalt for five road projects, including 0.58 miles of County Road HHH from East Green Bay Street to Gumaer Road.

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Shawano teacher wins career pathmaker award

Shawano Community High School teacher Jeremy Hodkiewicz has been recognized as the 2024 Career Pathmaker Tech Ed Teacher award winner at the NEW Manufacturing Alliance's 13th annual Excellence in Manufacturing/K-12 Partnerships Awards. The award celebrates Hodkiewicz's contributions to technical educa-

tion and his dedication to preparing students for successful futures across career and tech ed pathways. The awards dinner will be held Oct. 29 at the Resch Expo in Green Bay. The evening will begin with a cocktail reception at 4:30 p.m., followed by the dinner and awards program from 6:15-8:30 p.m.

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Virtual teaching in special ed plan tabled

Board members question success, contracts being signed beforehand

BY LEE PULASKI
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Two special education teachers withdrawing from their positions before the school year started have prompted actions by the Shawano School District that school board members find questionable. The board voted unanimously Sept. 10 to table a proposal from Pupil Services director Tom Dechant and special education coordinator Brandie Genske that would have them utilize virtual teachers to cover special education classrooms where an in-person teacher has not been hired. However, contracts have already been signed to do just that, which caused some concern among board members. Dechant and Genske have tapped two teachers with experience in special education to teach at Shawano Community High School. Lori Machmueller has 35 years of experience and is projected to

receive \$100,000 this year, while Miachelle Harvey would get \$80,000 taking into account her nine years in special education classrooms. The district would not pay benefits like paid time off or health insurance. Dechant said only one virtual teacher will be needed because the district found another applicant to teach in person in early September. It has not been decided if Machmueller or Harvey will be the one to proceed going forward. “Unfortunately, this happened right before school started,” Dechant said. “We always have Plan A, Plan B, Plan C. When this situation happened, our best option at this point was to have a virtual teacher, to make sure they were certified, make sure they could deliver the specialized instruction.” Dechant noted the other option would have been to have the existing teacher absorb the additional students, which would likely result in the classrooms having 25-30 students, an option not desired for regular classrooms but even more contentious for special education. Board member John

Arens was not comfortable rubber stamping the plan, noting the district did not have a good history with virtual learning during the COVID-19 pandemic. He suggested Dechant, Genske or both, who each have special education credentials, should fill in with the one classroom until a permanent, in-person teacher can be hired. Dechant took offense to

virtually here in Shawano. I have zero faith in the ability that we’re going to hire people to teach anything and especially in that world. That is a delicate subject, and those kids are going to need all the help they can get.” Dechant then accused Arens of violating “board norms,” which outline the proper decorum in which board members should

“Going through the pandemic, we can’t teach anything virtually here in Shawano. I have zero faith in the ability that we’re going to hire people to teach anything and especially in that world.”
JOHN ARENS, Shawano School Board member

Arens’ proposal. “When you say that to us, nothing is beneath us, but it’s sort of insulting,” Dechant said. Arens pointed out that, living in the real world, having leaders fill in where needed is not insulting. “I just want you to know this, Mr. Dechant. If you’re in a leadership position, and in the real world and a real company, if things aren’t going right, as a leader, you need to step up,” Arens said. “Going through the pandemic, we can’t teach anything

debate issues. He suggested that Arens come to his office to discuss the issue privately rather than air the issue in public, feeling that special education students are getting “top-quality education” in Shawano. “The times that I and Ms. Genske have been in the class to help, you have no idea,” Dechant said. “Again, that comment was not appropriate. We’re looking at our board norms; I don’t see any positive intent in the comments you’re making.”

Board President Mike Musolf disagreed that Arens violated the protocols for board meetings, pointing out that he was just expressing an opinion. Arens was not the only one who felt uneasy about virtual teachers leading special education classrooms. Board member Tim Renard expressed concern about what disruption would occur if the virtual teacher was replaced by a new hire at some point during the school year. “I have a hard time with a virtual environment for special education,” Renard said. “You’re saying this is what we need to do right now because we don’t have a teacher. It’s a decision of convenience more than it is a decision on what’s best for the students.” Renard was not happy when Dechant and Genske said contracts with the virtual teachers were already signed before the issue came before the school board. “Somebody made a decision to do that, and it wasn’t the board that made that decision,” Renard said. “Somebody else made that decision, and now you’re coming to us with ‘bail me out,’ essentially.” Each class with a vir-

tual teacher would have a paraprofessional to help have someone in the classroom to assist individual students, Genske said. Board member Christine McKinnies said she was not comfortable that the paraprofessionals are not getting a pay increase for being the only adult present in the classroom. “We’re asking a paraprofessional to reteach a skill, and we’re not paying them at the next level,” McKinnies said. “I cannot support that.” McKinnies also took exception that the virtual teachers are getting paid much more than the other teachers, regular education or special education, and even more than some lower-level administrators. “I just don’t feel like I have enough justification to approve this dollar amount without having more numbers and being more prepared,” McKinnies said. “I just feel like this could have come to us as an informational item to where we don’t feel like we’re being forced or where we feel like there’s no other option. I feel like it’s a lose-lose all the way around, and nobody’s winning.”

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Hovde summarizes campaign in 2nd Shawano visit

Candidate sees Baldwin as extremist on left

BY LEE PULASKI
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U.S. Senate candidate Eric Hovde stopped in Shawano for a community listening session and a visit to J.R. Machine to see what the company does in terms of space travel and other endeavors. During the listening session at Shawano City Hall, Hovde told more than 30 business owners and retirees about how he wants to help the people break free from the “feckless, stupid leadership” that includes President Joe Biden and Sen. Tammy Baldwin, whom he seeks to unseat come November. “I could say I got tired of yelling at the television set, but really it comes down to one simple reason: I love my country,” Hovde said. “We are all so blessed to live in America. What our founding fathers gave us with our constitution gave us more civil liberties, freedom and prosperity than any people ever in humankind.” Hovde said the government, in the last four years, has been working



Tim Tumanic, center, founder of J.R. Machine, shows U.S. Senate candidate Eric Hovde, right, some of the parts made by the Shawano company Sept. 12 during one of Hovde’s campaign stops as owner Paul Schneider looks on. Hovde said he was surprised that the local company is working with SpaceX producing components for rockets.

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to curtail those freedoms, describing it as something out of “Alice in Wonderland.” He sees his concerns broken down into four areas — financial security, domestic security, international security and division in the country. “Think of the conversations we have today. They’re almost bizarre,” Hovde said. “I was sitting around a table last night with a group of people in their 70s and 80s, and we’re talking about boys playing girls sports. We didn’t talk about that 10

years ago.” Hovde believes the government has already bankrupted the United States, claiming more debt has been racked up since 2020 than in the other 240-plus years of the country’s existence. “Because of that, we’ve ignited the worst bout of inflation we’ve seen since the 1970s,” Hovde said. “Look at the price of food. Look at the price of gasoline. Look at the price of housing. Look at the price of insurance.” Domestic security has

Hovde concerned about the crime rates in major cities. He described Milwaukee as the “murder capital” for the country, as the police force there runs a 40% deficit in officers to handle the criminals. “People don’t even feel safe there,” Hovde said. “You go into the Black community and the Hispanic community, they want the National Guard called out.” He added that illegal immigration from the southern border is a huge problem now, calling it

the “rotten onion.” Hovde has a problem with the fentanyl coming across the border and killing people, as well as the immigrants who are using the health care system that Americans pay for. “If they’re all using our health care and they’re not paying for it, where does that cost get transferred to?” Hovde said. “It’s all of us.” Hovde said he was in favor of the United States leaving Afghanistan as he addressed international security, but not to the point where there was no U.S. presence and not in the way Biden did it. He denounced how American citizens and Afghan supporters were left behind, along with millions in military equipment. “That was incompetence beyond incompetence,” Hovde said. “Look, I had no problem wrapping up that war, but don’t you think we should have kept that strategic military base we lost a lot of men for that could have been there for us in the future and could have tamped down future terrorist cells? Don’t you think that would have been sensible?” Hovde said it was the withdrawal from Afghanistan that has prompted more aggression from Iran, China and Hamas, and he thinks the move made

the United States look weak enough for Russian President Vladimir Putin to invade Ukraine. Hovde pointed out that Republicans and Democrats have played a role in the division of the country but claimed the left wing has become experts in doing so, pitting people against each other over race, religion, sexual preference, socio-economic class and more. He said dividing people is how the Democrats can gain power. “I’m being attacked all the time because I’m successful,” Hovde said. “Don’t you want somebody successful running things?” Hovde did not invoke Baldwin’s name very much during the listening session, but he got in a few jabs at her, denoting how long she has been in Washington, D.C., starting out as a congresswoman in 1999 before starting her first term in the Senate in 2013. “She’s one of the most radical, extreme liberals,” Hovde said. “She runs back here as a moderate. She is the farthest thing from it.” This was Hovde’s second campaign trip to Shawano County this year. Baldwin has yet to make a public appearance.

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not received a second; therefore, no votes were taken.

Kautza initially insisted all of the money could be “found” through cutting the fat out of the budgets and increasing efficiencies.

He said audits in the past few years showed the county with nearly a \$1 million surplus each year, which means there’s at least that much that be cut.

“How much were we under budget last year after the audit?” Kautza said. “Close to a million dollars. That’s my whole point. When I wanted to give the first raise, I was very happy to give the first raise, because ... from every year we were a million dollars over at the end of the year. So that shows me from a really big picture that we’re obviously giving more money in the budgets than what we need to.”

Several supervisors noted that some costs are out of their control. For example, the cost of food for the county jail has increased \$100,000 over the past two years.

Buntjer reminded supervisors that cuts in some long-range plans would result in pushing the successful conclusion of those plans further into the future. For example, cutting the \$100,000 Public Land Survey System plan to modernize land records across the county in half would result in not meeting its goal for 20 years instead of 10.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, suggested the county begin looking at ways to raise revenues, because any cuts made this year are not sustainable in future years.

“We’ve flipped over every cushion in the living room and pulled out all of the spare change,” he said.

Kautza added, “Now they (department heads) have to start flipping over their own cushions.”

Switalla said he is concerned that more cuts to the Department of Health Services could result in reductions of services. He also said that in some cases, budgets can’t be cut because of mandates from the state government.

“We’ve got to be open to other things. We have to be able to generate more revenue,” Davel said. “When our costs have gone up so significantly (utilities, food, mental health commitments), all these things have gone up, and we have no control over them.”

While budget expense planning begins in April, he suggested the executive committee also look at ways to increase revenue.

“I don’t believe we need new taxes,” Kautza said.

Kautza offered up 5% of his salary at the start of the meeting, but his request was denied. First, members had earlier agreed to not touching wages, benefits or positions. Second, his salary is set by county board rules and cannot be altered

at the committee level.

Kautza often expressed his dissatisfaction with department heads who did not trim their budgets as requested.

“Everybody wanted the big pay raises and the big increases, but nobody comes up with how we’re going to pay for them,” Kautza said. “We gave them the increases and big pay raises; now it’s time to earn them.”

It was noted by more than one supervisor that the original 5% cut was a request for department heads to review their budgets. The 3% cut is now a requirement, and their overall budgets will be capped at a certain dollar amount, which will force them to make the cuts.

“They’re going to have to go back to their committees, and they’re going to have to skin the cat,” Davel said. “At the end of the day, this is all they’re getting.”

Regardless of what happens with the budget, department heads always have the option of approaching the full board to request money from the general fund for select expenses.

Supervisor Randy Young noted department heads need to request the funds before they are spent. He said they can’t show up at the end of the year and tell the board they overspent and need money now.

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Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources staff explain to Gresham School fifth graders how they estimate fish populations in lakes and what they do with that information. This was one of the nine environmental education stations that made of Youth Conservation Day at the Navarino Nature Center on Sept. 12. KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

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ing this fall event at Navarino,” Frank said.

The fall outdoor learning day is held at Navarino, with a spring day at Wil-low Creek Orchard near Wittenberg.

Youth Conservation Day started 12 years ago with fifth graders from Olga Brener School. There were eight sections of fifth graders, and there were eight stations planned for the outdoor learning day — making it a perfect jumping off point for the annual event.

As enrollment dropped at Olga Brener, other schools were added. Gresham joined in the second year, and since then, St. James Lutheran School and Sacred Heart Catholic School in Shawano have joined along with St. Paul

Lutheran School in Bonduel.

A ninth outdoor station has also been added.

All told, more than 225 students participated at Navarino.

Dylan Hintz teaches fifth grade in Gresham and has joined his class the past four or five years. He believes it’s a great educational opportunity.

“Get outside the classroom and learn about things that they might not have the opportunity to learn about,” he said. “It’s also important that they are exposed to different careers that some of them might want to pursue.”

Hintz said students get exposed to a lot of different information.

“For example, right here they’re learning about dif-

ferent animals and touching pelts, and over there, we were learning about how they calculate how many fish are in a lake,” he said. “They’re just good, different learning opportunities to get kids out of the classroom, which I think is good.”

Event sponsors were the Navarino Nature Center, Shawano County Land Conservation Department, Lumberjack Resource Conservation and Development Council, Shawano County Dairy Promotions Inc. and Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin, Charlie’s County Market, Great Lakes Committee — Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Association and Wild Ones — Shawano County Chapter.



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Firefighters, community march for 9/11



Bonduel firefighters and other community members take to the streets Sept. 14 to march in memory of the almost 3,000 people who died in the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. It was the 23rd anniversary of the incident, and marchers walked the number of steps first responders had to climb in the World Trade Center to reach the 78th floor. The march included walking on the sidewalks next to the recently completed state Highway 117.

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Prep work continues on proposed solar farm

Company, county expect to extend contract in 18 months

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Behind-the-scenes work continues for the proposed solar farm in Shawano County, according to an official with National Grid Renewables.

Mike Rosenow, solar and storage project developer with the Bloomington, Minnesota-based company, told the Shawano County Public Property Committee on Sept. 12 the next step is determining the interconnection costs.

"That's going to be the big one," he said.

If those costs are the same or less than 10% more than originally estimated, they will move on to the next phase and submit the plans to the Mid-continent Independent System Operator (MISO), the electric grid operator for the central United States.

The proposed solar farm, expected to use between 300 and 500 acres of the

630-acre county farm property, is projected to produce up to 50 megawatts of solar energy and potentially provide the county with more than \$8 million in revenue over the course of the lease.

The original lease, agreed to in January 2021, was set up for up to five years of development, two years of construction and an extended term of 25 years, and there is an option for three extensions that could extend the lease up to 30 additional years.

"If DPP2 (definitive planning phase) goes according to plan, which it should, you guys will probably be negotiating for an extension in your contract," Rosenow said.

Under the current lease, the county would receive \$825 per acre during construction and could generate about \$8 million on 300 acres.

Rosenow also said the county can safely rent out the farm to a local farmer

for 2025 without worry.

"When they go through and if you guys put that in, who absorbs all the costs that they're showing in there, like for the substations, the lines will be potentially have to be rebuilt?" said Supervisor Tom Kautza. "That's quite a chunk of change."

Rosenow said his company pays those costs. An ongoing project in Portage County is seeing \$8.8 million in interconnection costs, he said.

Later in the meeting, Kautza said it's a good thing it has taken National Grid this long to work through its plans, as it will allow for a new contract that will be more beneficial to the county.

The county is also reimbursed from the state for having a power generating facility, and those payments increase if the output tops 50 megawatts.

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Retired men's group gives to Menominee veterans

BY KEVIN PASSON
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A group of retired area men recently donated \$300 to the Veterans of Menominee Nation.

Many of the ROMEO (Retired Old Men Eating Out) group members are veterans, and the donation was made in appreciation of veterans' service when the group gathered in August at War Bonnet Bar and Grill in Keshena.

Jim Skomski, who leads the informal group, said members hold a 50/50 raffle at each meeting. Once it was decided to make a donation to the veterans group, many winners of the jackpot donated the funds

back to give to the veterans.

"It took us maybe two years to get \$300," Skomski said.

The group will mark its 15-year anniversary in November.

"Fifteen years ago, I was looking for four or five guys to go out to breakfast with, and that was about it," Skomski said.

His wife noted there had been a ROMEO group years earlier, so the men chose to rekindle it.

Skomski said the roster has grown to upwards of 42 members, but because so many are snowbirds, the winter meetings often revert back to four or five guys.

"In the summertime, we

try to do different things, go to different places and see things," he said.

There is no specific age requirement, just retirement. Skomski said members are between 60 and 90.

"There's a big spread in there," he said.

Most members are from Shawano and Menominee counties.

"As life goes on ... people either drive away or pass away," Skomski said of the number of men in the group.

The men meet for a meal and social time every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at various restaurants in the area.

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Retired Old Men Eating Out recently donated \$300 to the Veterans of Menominee Nation. Front row, from left, are Dennis Jansen, Carl Johnson, Bill Williams, Gordon Wilbur, Jim Skomski, Larry Schultz and Bob Clark. Back row, from left, are John Weber, Leo Dillenberg, Tom Koteski, Jan Veenendaal, Gregg Malmstrom, Rick Jacob and Rick Gorges.

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Cropland, pasture rental rates noted in report

Non-irrigated cropland cash rent averaged \$158 per acre in Wisconsin during 2024, \$7 higher than 2023, according to the latest report released by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Pasture rented for cash averaged \$41 per acre, \$3.50

above 2023.

Lafayette County had the highest cash rent for non-irrigated cropland at \$261 per acre, followed by Grant County at \$244 per acre. Dane, Kewaunee and Green rounded out the top five published counties.

Douglas County, at \$14

per acre, had the lowest average cash rent for non-irrigated cropland.

Rock had the highest published pasture cash rent at \$69 per acre, followed by Lafayette at \$65 per acre.

Bayfield County had the lowest pasture cash rent at \$10 per acre.



The former Shawano County Farm property straddles state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine and includes the Maple Lane Recreational Area. Shawano County is leasing up to 500 acres of the land to National Grid Renewables to build a solar farm that could produce upwards of 50 megawatts of energy.

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Road project nearing completion



Crews continue their work on East Fifth Street at North Main Street in Shawano. The East Fifth Street project is a street reconstruction and utility work project taking place between North Main Street and Hamlin Street. It is expected the project will be complete in the next several weeks.

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Soda swinging at Twig's fundraiser

Party's proceeds to benefit
Forget Me Not Fund

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Twig's Beverage is known for its amazing glass-bottle sodas, including the signature Sun Drop drinks, as well as its museum dedicated to soda. This October, it might get a reputation for its swinging parties, as well.

Twig's is hosting the first Soda Pop Swing Party from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 3 at the Sun Drop Museum, 920 S. Franklin St., Shawano. Besides offering tours of the museum, the party will include dancing to 1950s music and plenty of food to enjoy from local businesses. If Twig's soda alone is not enough to satisfy party-goers, there will be Sun Drop old-fashioned, along with local beer and wine.

Jaime Lee, Twig's Sun Drop Girl, has been making the rounds around the area in a purple dress with a purple ribbon and a straw hat that belonged to her late grandmother to talk about the event and how funding goes to support the Forget Me Not Fund, which tackles Alzheimer's and dementia awareness. The fund hits close to home for Lee, who lost her grandmother to dementia.

"The Hartwig family has the Forget-Me-Not Grape soda," Lee said. "Portions of the sales from the soda go to the Forget Me Not Fund. Since I've been the Sun Drop Girl, I thought a new project to work on would be something for this cause that is dear to my heart with my grandmother, Lois Bartz. She suffered from dementia at the end of her life, and it was very heartbreaking to witness. So I'm doing it in her honor because she always made me feel so golden, and she made me feel so special."

Lee compares dementia to "a hundred little goodbyes at the end there because they start forgetting."

"Usually there's something that they hold onto, like with my grandma, there's a song that we always sang together," Lee said, noting that she and her grandmother always sang "You Are My Sunshine."

Bartz also taught Lee about the Golden Rule, which addresses treating others the way one wants to be treated.

"We're all human, but sweetness and kindness goes a long way," Lee said. "Sometimes the challenges and heartbreak we go through in life, we can ripple that forward and help others."

Lee recalled that Bartz always told her



Jaime Lee shows off some of the Twig's Forget-Me-Not Grape soda that will be available for folks to enjoy at the Soda Pop Swing Party, to be held Oct. 3 at the Sun Drop Museum in Shawano.

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that when someone looks good, they can feel good, too.

"Anytime I had a Sun Drop job or Shawano News, I'd go over there and show her my outfits. She was just so supportive, and she loved that. She loved to see me dolled up," Lee said.

Lee feels that sharing her story helps to make the issue of dementia a little more real to people who might not have been in direct contact with someone who is slowly losing control of life. She noted that the Forget Me Not Fund lets families know that there is help out there for those suffering from dementia, and that they're not alone.

"Although this is a serious cause, we're doing something fun," Lee said. "That's why we're calling it a 'fun-draiser.'"

Lee noted that Diane Hartwig recently lost her father, Gus VanRemortel, who had Alzheimer's.

"This is a cause dear to all of our hearts,"

Lee said. "He was an avid Sun Drop lover, and he wore all of the Twig's merchandise. Not only are we doing this for the people we love, but we're asking the whole community to come and remember and celebrate those who have loved and lost."

Lee said she wanted to keep the fundraiser simple at two hours instead of having something that lasts for four hours or more and requires other side activities like raffles. A \$50 ticket provides two hours of snacking, drinking and dancing.

Lee, who has enjoyed making the rounds as a pin-up girl, has also invited colleagues to come to the party and pose for pictures with the guests.

"These are the pin-up models from my Symco route," Lee said, referring to the Miss Symco Pin-up Contest held every August in Waupaca County. "I have three of my Symco friends coming, and they're going to be taking pictures with people."

The dress code for the party is vintage

1950s attire or wearing something as a tribute to a loved one. Lee plans on wearing her grandmother's hat with forget-me-not flowers nestled on the brim.

The party is also designed to be a safe place for those who are dealing with Alzheimer's or dementia, as well as their caregivers. Lee noted that the event is helpful in that it provides a night away for those people, something often needed when care is required 24/7.

"You can walk around with them and be safe and get them out of the house," she said.

Tickets are going fast, according to Lee, noting that the donations from local businesses have made that possible due to Twig's reputation for giving back to the community. Tickets can be purchased at www.forgetmenotfund.org, but guests must RSVP by Sept. 26.

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Modern arrow rest makes tuning recurve bow easier

As my traditional bow collection grew, I've had a difficult time using one particular bow and sticking with it. As a longtime hunter and shooter, it's always been my seasoned opinion that to improve accuracy and success, it's easier to buy new or different equipment, rather than practice frequently.

I still have the same Bear Grizzly I started bowhunting with in 1974, and if I had shot that bow even 10 arrows a day, four days a week, Chuck Adams would be angry that I was hogging all the trophy animals.

A few years ago, I acquired a Martin Saber takedown recurve with an



aluminum riser and laminated limbs. This fairly inexpensive bow also had a Whisker Biscuit on it — an ingenious arrow rest that uses a circle of bristles to retain the shaft. This design makes it easy to shoot from a centershot position, meaning the arrow fletchings do not touch the riser and the arrow doesn't flex around the bow nearly as much as one shot from a traditional

carpeted shelf rest.

I was planning to hunt with my most beautiful and expensive bow in my collection, a Bob Lee Signature recurve that is not only a work of art, but a fine shooter, too. This takedown bow came with two sets of limbs and is probably worth at least \$1,500. The Saber might be worth \$300 on a good day.

Shooting the 46-pound-draw, 62-inch Bob Lee with a large, thick riser is a dream. Because of my 29 1/2-inch draw, the 58- to 60-inch bows I've favored over the years cause stacking (the weight suddenly increases and seems to hit a wall). Because I usually

hunt from a ground blind, a shorter bow has advantages but smooth shooting for me isn't one of them.

While shooting the Bob Lee bow, I also dug out the 64-inch Saber. It has a 40-pound draw weight at 28 inches, so I'm approaching 45 pounds at my draw length. Its built-in riser silencers make it quiet and the metal riser shoots surprisingly fast. I feel like I'm drifting back to the compound bow, but I love the simplicity of the recurve.

The Whisker Biscuit further complicates and simplifies things. I realized that I could shoot vanes with it (the long feathers on my traditional carbon arrows

tend to get a bit mangled by the bristles anyway).

Off-the-shelf arrows must have feathers. Feathers get matted when wet while plastic vanes are fine.

Seeing my groups tighten with the Saber has been encouraging. I haven't shot my new Abowyer single-bevel broadheads yet, but that is coming soon (I normally don't bowhunt until October anyway because of the bugs and heat). Fixed-blade broadheads seldom fly the same as a target point, so be sure to practice with the heads you plan to hunt with.

Tuning a bow has always been a bit of a mystery to me. Decades

ago when just starting my bowhunting, my brother Brian and I used to struggle to get our broadheads to fly straight. The biggest issue I had was the arrow suddenly dropping off or porpoising from the weight of the broadhead.

Clay Hayes, a trad archery expert and YouTube celebrity, has a unique way of tuning his arrow to a broadhead (he favors heavy 190-grain heads, while most compound shooters use 100- or 125-grain heads).

He starts with a full-length (32-inch) shaft with broadhead, then cuts the arrow length back by a

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Gather up some fun and unique gourds and pumpkins, as well as other accents to decorate seasonal containers and garden beds for the long fall gardening season.

ROB ZIMMER

September the time to give gardens a lift

So much to do and see and enjoy in the September garden. Extending the gardening season to last beyond Labor Day has been the goal of more and more gardeners. With garden centers fully stocked with colorful annuals, perennials, shrubs, grasses and more, it's a great time to give your garden a September update.

In some cases, summer blooming annuals and perennials are still putting on a spectacular show into September. Colorful beauties such as zinnias and marigolds, verbena, coleus, lantana and petunias bloom well into the fall season, sometimes until Halloween, if we don't get a killing frost.

Late-blooming perennials such as black-eyed Susans, purple coneflowers, hardy hibiscus, roses, Joe-Pye weed, cardinal flower and others are also still putting on a show. If you keep deadheading or pinching off spent flower stems, you'll extend the season even longer.

The truly fun part in



Rob Zimmer
Columnist

September gardening is creating our own containers, patio pots, hanging baskets, as well as seasonal beds and borders for the long fall season.

Classic fall decorative plants are now in stock at most garden centers and big box stores.

Of course, it wouldn't be fall without classic, fall-blooming mums in a wide range of colors, shapes and sizes, all ready for your enjoyment.

Whether you simply set them in the garden in the pots they are sold in, drop them in pots and containers of your own, or plant them directly in the ground, colorful, vibrant, explosive mums are the highlight of the fall season.

With the hot weather expected, be sure to understand that you will likely need to replace these

mums once cooler weather arrives in order to keep the show colorful and vibrant.

Other classic fall decorative plants are fun to mix and match in containers, beds and borders. Plants such as elegant purple fountain grass, celosias, Swiss chard, with its colorful veins and leafy growth, coral bells, zinnias, flowering cabbage or kale, gloriosa daisies and so many more colorful plants can be used to create new container combinations, or to simply make-over existing summer containers.

Accents such as corn stalks, Indian corn, pumpkins, gourds and others can also be incorporated into seasonal containers.

Whether you choose the classic fall colors of red, orange and gold, or dare to be different with pink, purple and blues, enjoy bringing the September garden to life and extending your gardening season.

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quarter-inch. He takes a shot and sees how straight the arrow flies. He continues to do this until he finds the sweet spot (correct length), which has to do with the perfect spine for that bow.

A longer arrow simply flexes more than a shorter one. If your bow has a 50-pound draw, you may need an arrow spine (or stiffness) made for a 60-pound bow, for example.

Recurve shooters can twist a string and restrung their bow to slightly alter the brace height (distance between the grip and the string). Compound bow shooters have many adjustments to make, or just bring it to a pro shop for help. It is crucial that



A traditional bow like this Martin Saber recurve is easier to shoot accurately and easier to tune, too, with the addition of a Whisker Biscuit arrow rest, which will hold the arrow at any angle. It also allows the shooter to use plastic vanes instead of feather fletchings.

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both the top and bottom cams turn over at the same

time. Drop-away rests, peep sights, lighted front sights and other accessories also need adjustment. This is why I switched to recurves.

Some swear that the fletching (vanes or feathers) has to line up with the broadhead blades. Those who shoot mechanical heads don't have to worry about that, but more traditional hunters stay away from mechanicals. You will have to heat up the arrow insert to move the tightened broadhead in alignment with the fletching if you believe this may help.

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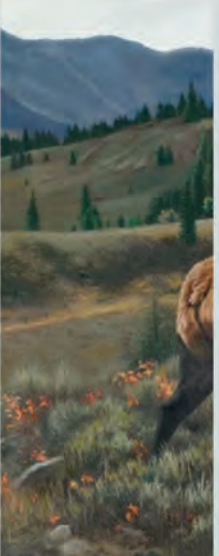
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Autos:

Autos (all non-running): 1961 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe C10 Truck short bed, 250 6cyl, 1982 Dodge Rampage 2.2L 5 speed, 1983 Dodge Rampage 2.2L 5 Speed, 1984 Dodge Rampage 2.2L (salvage no engine), Rare 1946? International K3 Series factory dually with wrecker, Chevrolet 3100 panel van (salvage), Chevrolet 3800 panel van (salvage), Dodge 500 truck dually (salvage), 1970 Ford C700 COE w/16ft tilt flatbed, 1947 Willys CJ-2A Jeep, 1968/69 IH Scout (salvage), 1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton dually w/flatbed, auto parts incl: radiators, doors, carbs, air cleaners, multiple engines, generators, starters, tires, rims, glass batteries.

Motorsports: POLARIS Model 400 Sportsman 4-wheeler 4x4 liquid cooled (runs), Model 300 4x4 4-wheeler (runs) HONDA: Fourtrax 250 4-wheeler (runs), Big Red 3-wheeler w/reverse (runs), 1982 ATC 110 3-wheeler (runs) BOMBARDIER: Rotax 650 4-wheeler (runs) SUZUKI: Model 125 4-wheeler (runs) YAMAHA: Model GT80 Mini Enduro Minibike (non-running), Model JT-1 Mini Enduro Minibike (non-running), KAWASAKI: KD80M Minibike (non-running) FOX: Model J Minibike (non-running), Mak-Kart Go-Kart Frame (nice orig cond) COLEMAN: Sport 240 Minibike (no engine) CARTER BROS: Super Wheels Go-Kart w/6hp Tecumseh (non-running).

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Construction Equipment (Running): Drott Model 40BYR Air Cruz wheeled excavator w/thumb (Non-Running): HYDRA POWER Model HHDI Articulated Loader diesel, INSLEY K10 Dragline with boom and bucket, CATERPILLAR: Model D-2 Dozer with Blade/gas, Model FIFTEEN gas, SIMPLICITY: vibratory gravel/sand screen, HYSTER: Model KD Karry Crane, set of forklift forks (2 sets), SCHWARTZ 20ft 126 HTC Flatbed Trailer w/duals/hyd tilt, pintle hitch.

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Vintage Campers/Boats/Fishing: Coleman by Fleetwood Sun Valley Popup Camper (good cond), 30ft Marque Bumper pull camper (fair), All Need Repair: Vagabond, Fleetwood "Canned Ham", NuWa 1300 Sunliner, 10ft aluminum boat & trailer, Johnson 9.5hp outboard, trolling motors, fishing poles & tackle, 20' Aqua Patio Pontoon (needs work), trolling motors, fishing poles & tackle.

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

School starting brings back mother’s memories

When my kids were little, I always got schmaltsy just before school started. Summers on the farm were busy, yet the freedom we had without the boundaries of school commitments was liberating. We had waited so long (seven years) for a family, come summer’s end I never wanted to shoo my little ones out the door with those backpacks seemingly bigger than their little shoulders could carry.

Alas, they grow up and out they go, through a much wider door than our local school.

Graduating in 2007, as a high school present to our eldest, we flew him off to Los Angeles for a week to check out a sound engineering school there. Just before boarding the plane, he turned back, smiling as he put two fingers to his forehead in a salute-wave goodbye. Immediate tears sprung up behind my eyes, spilling over their banks. He was ecstatic, his dream on the verge of coming true, which helped ease



Kay Reminger
Columnist

the separation anxiety. Somewhat.

He returned from his journey pumped about the school, completely satisfied that’s what he wanted to do, which is why we had sent him — to get a feel for the place, talk to people and figure out if this is where his life’s journey would take him. Setting the ball in motion, we found an apartment close to the trade school, one they had suggested, and later that summer, he drove solo cross country. The young are fearless.

He hit Colorado and the high altitude. His car took a nosedive, overheating. We were in the barn milking, and he called us wondering what he could do. (They are adults but still need our help.)

We were in Leopold;

he was in Colorado. With no other recourse, his dad suggested he call for a state trooper. He did. This precious officer helped push our son’s car to a nearby gas station where he let his car cool down and then replenished his antifreeze. The perfect solution.

Years later, when he was established in a job, I flew out with friends for a six-day visit. From Leopold to Los Angeles — talk about culture shock. Whew. Suffice to say I was happy when it was time to come home to the farm.

We saw our second one off to Lakeland University near Sheboygan, which was much more doable, but still, the absence of another vibrant member of our family struck like a knife to my mama’s heart.

That year 2009 was tumultuous, a year of emotional ups and downs. Sadly, my mom passed away in January with my dad following her in April. In June of that same year, in the midst of a griev-

ing loss, our son won his high school team’s state baseball championship. Our niece, while listening at work, had texted me, “I don’t know ‘bout you people over there but I’m about fixin’ to pace a hole in the floor!” It was nail-biting.

We were on a shifting rollercoaster, steamrolling right into fall when we drove our middle one to college.

It doesn’t get any easier.

Needing a diversion, my daughter and I went to Shawano, got a couple gallons of a beautiful contemporary (at that time) lime-green paint. Tearing her room apart, we painted the walls; complete with new sheets, comforter, throw pillows and fresh curtains. It was a project that took our minds off the hole in our hearts.

For a few years, we had one child left at home. It was full of activity as she, like our middle one, was involved in sports and, in addition, played trumpet

with her high school band, which involved playing taps at veterans’ funerals, summer parades and concerts, etc.

Too soon, it was our time to ship yet another, and the final one, off to college. Choosing University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, unfortunately she felt like a round peg in a square hole. Just did not fit in, which made it also hard on us. We asked if she’d like to transfer out or just simply drop out. She chose neither, instead choosing to work through it, completing her freshman year there. Transferring credits the following fall, she enrolled at UW-Green Bay to finish out college. There, she had fallen in love with the campus, making lifelong friends.

This back-to-school season as the sun goes to bed earlier and earlier and sleeps in later unsettles me with a nostalgia that still, these many years later, bring to mind the poignancy of sending my kids off to school, be

it 4K or college.

Would you join me in prayer for all the precious children returning to the classrooms?

Father God, keep these little ones in your tender care as they return to school. Protect their hearts and minds to hold your truths tight, Jesus — to understand they were created in your image and likeness. Remind them to ask the Holy Spirit for wisdom to discern right from wrong, truth from lies. Protect them from all intended harm. Crush in advance any evil plot designed to hurt them. In Jesus’ name we pray. Amen.

(“Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.” Proverbs 22:6)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopold. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife’s perspective.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums’, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. Fee for admission. Weather permitting.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

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

OCONTO: Elks Fly-In, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., J. Douglas Bake Airport, 2983 Airport Road. Aircraft on display, car show, vendors, food and kids activities. Northern Aces Remote Control air show throughout the event. Airplane, helicopter and monster truck rides for fees. Admission \$7 per person, 12 and younger free.

BONDUEL: Founders Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., West Green Bay Street. Craft vendors, Amish buggy rides, baked goods, live music, handmade crafts and items, food trucks/food court, petting zoo, free parking.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Opening weekend with horse-drawn wagon rides.

BONDUEL: Lions Club Meat Raffle, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Gehm’s Club 117, 117 N. Cecil St. Polka with Zander’s Music Makers 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., meat raffle 3 p.m.

WITTENBERG: Fall Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE,

114 Vinal St. Free admission. Highlights include woodcarving, wall art and taxidermy.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums’, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. Fee for admission. Weather permitting.

PULASKI: Booyah Bash, 3-11:30 p.m., Pulaski Polka Grounds, 429 E. Pulaski St. Booyah till sold out, bands, vendors, beer garden, kids activities, camping.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

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

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Mill and Pond streets. Local produce, artisans, handmade crafts from the Bonduel area.

BONDUEL: Church Picnic and Pig Roast, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church and School, 240 E. Green Bay St. Service in sanctuary 8 a.m., outdoor service 9:30 p.m. weather permitting, activities begin at 10:45 a.m. including picnic lunch/pig roast, bounce houses, face painting, cookie baking contest and more.

PULASKI: Booyah Bash and Car Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pulaski Polka Grounds, 429 E. Pulaski St. Booyah till sold out, bands, vendors, beer garden, kids activities, camping.

GREEN VALLEY: Bethel Harvest Dinner, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bethel Lutheran Church, N6955 County Road BB. Following 9 a.m. service. \$10 per person, children 5-12 \$6, kids 4 and under free. Bucket raffles. Proceeds donated to SAM25, Crossways Camps,

and Care-Share Food Pantry.

WITTENBERG: Fall Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Free admission. Highlights include woodcarving, wall art and taxidermy.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Opening weekend with horse-drawn wagon rides. Live music with The Burdocks noon to 3 p.m.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums’, gourds, squash, NFL Draft Corn Maze. Fee for admission. Weather permitting.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

SHAWANO: American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 1-800-733-2767.

WITTENBERG: Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Maple Hills Golf Course, N6621 Cardinal Lane. 18-hole four-person scramble, \$100 per team. Shotgun start 10 a.m., lunch at noon. Dinner, prizes and social hour 5 p.m. Contact Angie at 715-250-1995 or johnson1995.aj@gmail.com.

STILES: American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m., St. Patrick’s Catholic Church, 5246 St. Patrick’s Road. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

SHAWANO: Shawano Hockey League Youth Hockey Registration, 5-7 p.m., Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St.

SHAWANO: Recovery talking

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

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

SURING: Veterans Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Randy’s Place Bar and Bowl, 235 Peshtigo Brook Road. For information, call 920-590-6014.

GILLET: Veterans Breakfast, 9 a.m., Spirits Pub and Catering, 145 N. McKenzie St. For information, call 920-855-6046.

SHAWANO: Shawano Hockey League Youth Hockey Registration, 5-7 p.m., Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St.

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

POUND: Line Dancing with the North Country Kickers, 6:30-9 p.m., Equity Hall, W7403 State Highway 64. Lessons 7 p.m. Admission \$5. For information, call 920-606-4370 or 920-829-6316.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

MARION: 35th annual Navarino Nature Center Fundraising Banquet, 5-9 p.m., Northwinds Banquet Hall, 1103 N. Main St. Raffles, live auctions, silent auctions, basket raffles, and specialty raffles. Social hour 5 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m. Register at navarino.org.

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums’, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. Fee for admission. Weather permitting.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

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

SHAWANO: Midway on the Mountain-Bay Trail Center Opening, 9 a.m. to noon, Mountain-Bay Trailhead Center, 620 S. Main St. Ribbon-cutting ceremony with doughnuts, juice, and coffee. After the ceremony, hike or bike on the trail in either direction.

SHAWANO: Voyageur Canoe Trip on the Wolf River, 9 a.m., Judd Park Boat Ramp, 1121 S. Water St. Three-hour trip hosted by Navarino Nature Center. Canoes put into the water, then vehicles get shuttled to the County Road CCC boat ramp. \$15 members, \$20 non-members, register at navarino.org or 715-758-6999.

OCONTO: Harvest Fest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Main Street from Michigan Avenue to Millidge Avenue. Vendors, arts and crafts, sidewalk sales. Pumpkin carving contest winners announced 2 p.m.

TIGERTON: Taste of Tiger-ton Applefest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Park. Live music and entertainment. Apple orchards, bounce houses, vendors, crafts, apple pie contest, pie sales. Pie and ice cream inside Legion Hall.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer’s Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave. Corn mazes, sunflower fields, hay rides, wine tastings, apple products and more. Apple Fest and Craft Show Weekend with 30-plus crafters, fresh apple pies, caramel apples. Music with The Drovers noon to 3 p.m.

WITTENBERG: Fall Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Free admission. Highlights include woodcarving, wall art and taxidermy.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter’s Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. Games for the kids, wagon rides, petting zoo, pumpkin painting, pumpkin bowling, pumpkin patch, mums’, gourds, squash, NFL Draft corn maze. Fee for admission. Weather permitting.

PENSAUKEE: 50th Anniversary Celebration, noon to 3 p.m., Pensaukee Fire Department, 4710 Brookside Road. Family-friendly burger and brat cookout, desserts. Tour the brand-new station, explore the fire trucks, and let the kids enjoy a bouncy house and other activities.

TOWNSEND: Community Fall Kick-Off, noon to 3 p.m., Town Hall, 16564 Elm St. Chili cook-off, craft fair (weather permitting), pumpkin decorating and children’s games. 715-850-2496

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

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

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Oconto Falls tops Shawano at Hawks invite

Amber Otto tallies 1,000 assists in Panthers win over Little Chute

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 14 Abby Tuma Memorial Tournament

The Shawano Hawks were first in pool play, defeating Oconto and Pulaski in straight sets and Oconto Falls in three sets in the morning.

The Hawks then fell to Brillion in the first round of bracket play in three sets.

The final match of the day was a repeat against Oconto Falls. The Hawks fell in straight sets but gave the No. 9-ranked Oconto Falls team another battle, losing 27-25 and 25-23.

Teams all day struggled against the outside hitter duo of Natalie Bystol and Leah Nordin.

Oconto Falls placed third in the competition, held at Shawano Community High School.

The Panthers opened with 27-25, 25-10 wins over Pulaski, then followed that up with 25-20, 25-17 wins over Oconto. Their morning games ended with the 25-1, 23-25, 13-15 loss to Shawano.

In the afternoon gold bracket, Oconto Falls lost to Manitowoc Lutheran 20-25, 25-22, 13-15 but then redeemed their loss to Shawano in pool play by beating the Hawks in bracket play to claim third place.

For the day, Izzy Otto led the offense with 119 assists and 13 aces. Amber Otto had 59 kills, 15 aces and 33 digs; Lucy Ripley had 51 kills.

Rylie Shallow led the defense with 50 digs and six aces.

Sept. 12 Shawano 3, Seymour 0

The Shawano Hawks

came out strong against a scrappy Seymour Thunder volleyball team.

The Hawks dominated the first set 25-12, but the Thunder kept sets two and three challenging with more defensive pressure. Shawano would eventually win them 25-18, 25-21.

Natalie Bystol had a standout night with 12 kills and a .429 hitting percentage, one ace and nine digs. Ella Stuber led the offense with 20 assists.

Niagara Triangular Niagara 3, Gillett 0 Suring 3, Gillett 0

Host Niagara defeated Gillett 25-21, 25-15, 25-13, and then Suring downed Gillett 25-21, 25-20, 25-23.

Reece Franti led Gillett with four service aces, 10 assists and 23 kills. Along with Audrey Pate and Kate Strum, each of the three had 11 digs, while Emily Soper had 10.

Marion 3, White Lake 0

Pacelli Triangular Pacelli 2, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 1

Assumption 2, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 1

It was another up-and-down night for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood volleyball team.

The girls fought back from some holes they created and fought hard against Assumption in their first set, going 28-30. But they couldn't finish either match.

Against Pacelli, the Chargers went 1-2 with scores of 23-25, 25-20, 12-15.

Kendyl Kessen had 14 serving attempts with one ace, and Evelyn Fletcher had 17 serving attempts.

Lily Metropulos tallied 21 hitting attempts with seven kills as well as five assists. Melaina Granquist notched 34 hitting at-



Oconto Falls' Ella Jahnke (4) hits the ball over the outstretched hands of Oconto's Alaina VandenLangenberg (5) in pool play Sept. 14 at Shawano Community High School. The Panthers finished the day with a third-place finish in bracket play.

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Katelyn Kurek slams the ball over the net and to the side of the outstretched arms of Oconto's Kylee Sydor (12) in varsity volleyball action Sept. 14.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

tempts with six kills.

Kaitlin Tuskowski collected four assists and 10 digs, Brie Ladika had 11 digs, and Makayla Meronk had 12 digs.

Tough times continued against Assumption, with scores of 28-30, 25-19, 9-15.

Tuskowski had 11 serving attempts with three aces, as well as six assists.

Kessen had eight serving attempts with two aces.

Metropulos recorded 18 hitting attempts with six kills and another 12 assists.

Ladika had 10 digs, and Granquist had two block kills.

Oconto Falls 3, Little Chute 0

Amber Otto reached a career milestone of 1,000 kills as Oconto Falls beat Little Chute 3-0. Scores were 25-12, 25-11, 25-16.

"The student section was rocking it in their constructions theme," coach Rochell Otto said.

Amber Otto went into the match needing 26 kills to reach 1,000 in her career.

Her coach believed the mark would come in the following weekend tournament, but the player and her teammates had other thoughts.

"Amber had 10 kills in the first set and six kills in the second set, leaving her 10 kills to get in the third

set to get to 1,000," Rochell Otto said. "Her teammates were on a mission to help her accomplish that task. The score was 21-16, and she nailed three kills in a row to reach her 1,000th career kill milestone. It was awesome to witness that 1,000th kill and even more special to watch her teammates' and fans' reaction as they celebrated with her."

Amber Otto finished with 26 kills and five aces.

Izzy Otto had 32 assists and eight digs. Lucy Ripley added seven kills. Rylie Shallow contributed with 15 digs.

Bonduel 3, Sevastopol 0

Bonduel won on the road, taking the match in three sets. Scores were 25-19, 25-22, 25-15.

Bonduel was led by Audrey Weier with 11 kills, 14 digs and 14 service points.

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Shawano golfers tighten race for conference lead

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 12 Bay Conference Mini-Meet No. 7

Shawano golfers edged closer to overtaking Seymour for the conference lead, as the Hawks won at Mid-Vallee Golf Course in West De Pere.

"We needed to win today to have a chance of winning the Bay Conference, because Seymour was leading the conference by six points over Shawano," coach Dean Kugler said. "We dropped it to four points after today

with only one more conference stop at Xavier and the final conference invite to make up the necessary points."

Shawano placed first with a 178, followed by Seymour at 190. Bonduel placed sixth with a 230.

Shawano's Sophia Eggert won the meet with a 39; personal bests came from Delanie Kunze and Grace Pensis at 45 each. Madelyn Moesch had a 49.

Lily Glysch scored 55.

Raina Dworniczak led the Bears with a 47. She was joined by Paige Wolf at 60, Quinn Hartlaben at

61 and Leah Court at 62.

McKenna Onesti had a 91.

Sept. 11 Fox River Classic Conference Mini-Meet #4

The Red Raiders scored a 203 and placed sixth at Thornberry Creek. Bay Port won the mini meet with a 168.

Pulaski scores were a 48, 49, 52 and 54. There were also scores of 57 and 65.

Sept. 10 Bay Conference Mini-Meet #6

Shawano golfers were

two strokes off the lead and placed second at Crystal Springs Golf Course. The Hawks had a 190 compared to Seymour's winning 188. Bonduel placed sixth with a 234.

Shawano's Sophia Eggert was again the medalist with a 40. She was joined by teammates Lily Glysch with a 48, Madelyn Moesch with a 49 and Grace Pensis with a 53.

Delanie Kunze scored a 54.

For Bonduel, the best score was Morgan Staszak's 56. She was followed by Raina Dworniczak's 57, Paige Wolf's 60 and Leah Court's 61.

Hailey Spates had a 62.

Sept. 9 Luxemburg-Casco

Oconto Falls golfers were only one stroke off the lead when they competed against Fox Valley Lutheran and Luxemburg-Casco at Northbrook Golf and Grill.

The Panthers scored a 212, while Fox Valley Lutheran had a 211 and Luxemburg-Casco had a 216.

Oconto Falls senior Taylor Miller was the medalist with a 47. Also

scoring for the Panthers were senior Olivia Wagner at 52, junior Kylie Thompson with a 55 and senior Ava Salscheider with a 58. Junior Abi Clausen shot a 68.

Sheboygan North/South Invitational

Pulaski golfers placed sixth out of 15 teams at the Sheboygan Town and Country Club. The Red Raiders scored a 413, while Kaukauna Orange won with a 338.

Taylor Murphy led Pulaski with a 98. Other scores were a 100, 106 and 109. There was also a 114.

Red Raiders remain unbeaten in soccer

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Sept. 14
Pulaski 5, Menasha 0**

The Red Raiders stayed unbeaten on the year with a 5-0 win over the Bluejays of Menasha.

Pulaski took a 1-0 lead into halftime after a tight contest in the first 40 minutes. The Red Raiders then opened the second half with three goals in a five-minute stretch to build a comfortable lead that they would not surrender.

Maddox McKeefry and Nolan Pratt each had

two goals on the night for Pulaski (7-0-2). Donovan Holderness added a goal and an assist.

Josh Roth made one first half save in goal for Pulaski. He was relieved in goal in the second half by Jonah Drevs.

Omar Morales-Magana made 15 saves in goal for Menasha (1-5-1).

Rhineland Quad

Shawano split its opponents at the Hodag Dome in Rhineland.

The Hawks defeated their hosts 3-0 but lost to Lakeland 2-0.

**Sept. 12
Pulaski 2, Fox Valley Lutheran 0**

The Fox Valley Lutheran Foxes fell to the Pulaski Red Raiders 2-0.

Pulaski got both goals in the first half. The first goal came courtesy of Maddox McKeefry unassisted in the seventh minute. Colin Tackmier doubled the lead with an unassisted goal in the 26th minute.

The Red Raiders had several more chances in the second half but couldn't convert anything

for a goal.

Josh Roth made two first-half saves in goal for Pulaski (6-0-2). He was relieved in goal for the second half by Jonah Drevs.

Keaton Enter made seven saves in goal for Fox Valley Lutheran (2-5).

**Sept. 10
Shawano 2, Green Bay East 0**

Warner Beyer scored both of Shawano's goals as he led the young Hawks to another victory, this one a 2-0 Bay Conference opener.

Ryan Buerman and the defense were also brilliant in another shutout victory while the middle of the field was controlled but with some stellar midfield play.

The Hawks improved to 4-1-1 overall and are 1-0 in conference play.

Pulaski 3, Wausau East 1

The Red Raiders took down the host Lumberjacks with a 3-1 victory.

Josh Aranda opened the scoring for Pulaski in the 28th minute off an assist from AJ Schenk.

Hudson Schultz made it a two-goal margin for the Red Raiders, finding the net in the 54th minute. Wausau East cut the deficit in half as Abonde Msenwa assisted on a Donovan Young goal in the 69th minute.

The Red Raiders answered less than a minute later to go back up by two on a goal by Maddox McKeefry.

Josh Roth made one save in goal for Pulaski (5-0-2). Andrew Kraft made 10 saves in goal for Wausau East (3-2).

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Juliana Jacobs chipped in 10 kills and four block assists. Jayla Reinke had 16 assists, and Paige Niquette had 15.

The team's overall record improves to 11-2.

Gresham 3, Tigerton 0

Gresham evened its overall mark to 4-4 and improved its CWC-North record to 2-1 with a 3-0 win at Tigerton.

Scores were 25-13, 25-22, 25-20.

Leading the Wildcats were Janay Pecore-Kirkland with 11 kills, Allie Cerveney with 11 assists, and Addison Fischer with 10 digs.

Rylie Kakwitch added seven kills and 12 service points, and Lexi Baddmocosin-Barnes had 10 service points and six kills.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs led the Tigers with eight kills, while Jade Selle added four and Aaliyah Lederhaus had three.

Danika Tiller had seven assists.

Lederhaus led with 12 digs, and Angel Welch added 11. Tiller and Sienna Breaker notched nine each, Lillian Welch had five, Selle contributed four, and Stewart-Rolfs had three.

Tiller tallied six points and three aces. Breaker and Angel Welch had five points each.

Lederhaus and Stewart-Rolfs each had a block kill.

Tigerton is 2-2 in the CWC North and 5-4

Lena 3, St. Thomas Aquinas 0

Lena shut out St. Thomas Aquinas 25-11, 25-19, 25-16 as part of a meet in Crivitz.

Laila Collar and Kaitlyn Borkovec each had two service aces.

Peyton Dorow led with 11 spike kills, and Eva Brooks had three block kills.

Kaelyn Cook recorded nine assists, and Borkovec and Brooks had two digs each.

Crivitz 3, Lena 1

Against their hosts, Lena won the first game but then dropped three in a row. Scores were 25-16, 22-25, 22-25, 14-25.

Leading Lena were Eva Brooks with three service aces, Peyton Dorow with five spike kills, Brooks with four block kills, Kaelyn Cook with 10 assets, and Abby Kostreva, Cook and Laila Collar with three digs apiece.

**Niagara 3, Gillett 0
Niagara 3, Suring 1
Pacelli 2, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 1
Assumption 2, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 1
Sept. 10**

Lena 3, Niagara 1

A 25-19 loss to Niagara in the first game didn't get Lena down, as the Wildcats fought back to win the next three games 25-18, 25-21, 25-18 for a 3-1 win.

Shawano 3, Sturgeon Bay 0

The Shawano Hawks



A pair of Shawano players attempt a block against Oconto in varsity volleyball action Sept. 14. The Shawano Hawks were first in pool play, defeating Oconto and Pulaski in straight sets and Oconto Falls in three sets in the morning. KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

played extremely well against the Sturgeon Bay Clippers, winning the first two sets 25-11 and the third 25-14.

Leah Nordin led the team in kills and aces

on the night with 19 and four, respectively. Teagen Thompson led defensive efforts with 19 digs. Amelia Klement led the offense with 23 assists.

Bonduel 3, Shiocton 2

Bonduel volleyball earned its first conference win against Shiocton. The game went to five sets.

Shiocton jumped out to the early lead, winning the first set 25-22. Bonduel

then won the next two sets 25-16 and 25-19.

Shiocton jumped out to an early lead in the fourth set, leading 15-5 at one point. Bonduel rallied back but was unable to completely recover from the slow start. Shiocton won the fourth set 25-20.

Bonduel jumped out to the quick start in the fifth set leading 5-0. Audrey Weier had eight kills in the fifth set, which the Bears won 15-4.

Weier led Bonduel with 23 kills, 19 digs and three aces. Juliana Jacobs was a strong contributor with 14 kills. Josie Anve-link chipped in 9 kills and 21 digs. Tatum Sporisky led in digs with 22. Assist leaders were Paige Niquette and Jayla Reinke with 25 each.

Bonduel is 1-0 in conference and 10-2 overall.

Crivitz 3, Gillett 0

Gillett was clearly in every game, but the Tigers fell short in each as they dropped a 3-0 match to Crivitz, which is 4-0 in the Marinette and Oconto Conference. Gillett is 0-4.

Crivitz won 25-18, 25-18, 25-17.

Marion 3, Stockbridge 1

Weyauwega-Fremont 3, Menominee Nation 1

Pulaski 3, Sheboygan North 2

Northland Lutheran 3, Tigerton 0

**Sept. 9
Northland Lutheran 3, Marion 0**

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Suring, Tigerton/Marion, Lena win in shutouts

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Sept. 13
Suring 40, Gillett 0

Suring spread the scoring around in its 40-0 shutout at Gillett. The Eagles scored 16 points in the first quarter and 24 in the second. There was no scoring in the second half. Michael Pecanas scored first on a 1-yard run, followed later by Grant Thomson's 1-yard score. In the second quarter, Kroix Kempka ran the ball in from 27 yards, with Thomson then scoring again from the 1-yard line. Taylor Booth-Stoffregen threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Jake Cornell for the final score.

Booth-Stoffregen completed 3-for-3 for 63 yards. Cornell caught three passes for 63 yards.

Suring's 288 yards on the ground saw half of them from Kempka, who carried 11 times for 149 yards. Thomson carried nine times for 43 yards.

Gillett will travel to Lena for a 7 p.m. Sept. 20 game against Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas. Suring will host Niagara, also at 7 p.m. Sept. 20.

Tigerton/Marion 43, Menominee Nation 0

Tigerton/Marion traveled to Menominee Nation and returned home with a 43-0 Mideast Conference win.

Joey Zimdars scored five touchdowns, Braylon Mielke scored one, and Nick Haring scored a 2-point safety in the shutout.

Zimdars, who carried the ball 14 times for 86



Shawano's Jerzy Bocker (6) rounds the corner on a quarterback run against New London on Sept. 13. Bocker and his teammates lost 24-14 in the Bay Conference matchup and will take on Winneconne on Sept. 20.

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on the night, scored on a 4-yard run and a 5-yard run in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, he scored on runs of 7, 8 and 10 yards. Haring collected his safety to make in 37-0 at the half.

Mielke, who ran 17 times for 84 yards, scored on a 3-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Tigerton/Marion (2-0 in the conference) will travel to Newman Catholic (1-1) for a game at 1 p.m. Sept. 21. Menominee Nation (0-2) will travel to Wild Rose (0-2) for a 7 p.m. Sept. 20 game.

Oconto Falls 48, Cran-don 14

Wyatt Laughrin ran for four touchdowns and caught another as Oconto Falls walked all over Cran-don 48-14 in a Northwoods Conference game.

The Panthers led 28-6 after the first quarter and 41-12 at the half.

In the first quarter, Laughrin scored first on a 59-yard run. He then scored on a 10-yard run and 4-yard run. Isaac Bramer scored Oconto Falls' fourth TD of the quarter on a 44-yard run.

In the second quarter, Laughrin reached the end zone on a 5-yard run and then caught a 2-yard pass from Emerich Skarban for another TD.

Skarban completed a 28-yard pass to Cole Bozile in the third quarter.

Skarban completed 8-of-9 for 101 yards.

Bozile caught three passes for 38 yards. Five other players each had one catch.

Oconto Falls ran the ball 30 times and racked up 342 yards. Bramer led the team with 137 yards on nine carries. Laughrin carried six times for 91 yards, and Ethan Hill had one carry for 48 yards.

On the defense, Jake Sconzert had an interception, Hunter Ingram had seven tackles.

The Panthers (2-0 in the conference) will travel to Clintonville (0-2) for a 7 p.m. Sept. 20 game.

Lena/STAA 40, Sev-astopol 0

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas had little trouble in shutting out Sevastopol 40-0 in an Across the Bay Conference game.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas is 2-0 in league play.

Bonduel 25, Ke-waunee 21

Bonduel is tied with Sturgeon Bay atop the Packerland Conference after beating Kewaunee 25-21 at home.

The Bears (2-0 in the conference) will travel to Marinette (0-2) for a 7 p.m. Sept. 20 game.

New London 24, Sha-wano 14

Shawano dropped to

0-2 in the Bay Conference after losing 24-14 to New London at home.

The Hawks will travel to Winneconne for a 7 p.m. Sept. 20 game.

Stratford 33, Witten-berg-Birnamwood 6

The Chargers were down halfway through the first quarter and never got back into the game, scoring their only points with just 2:05 left in the game.

Wittenberg-Birnam-wood gave up 13 points in the first quarter, another six in the second, seven in the third and seven in the fourth, trailing 33-0 before scoring. Boone Schaier ran the ball in from the 1-yard line for the score, making the final 33-6.

Bryson Schmid com-pleted 4-of-11 for 74 yards. He also led the team with 42 yards on the ground on 15 carries. Michael Gunter carried there times for 38 yards.

Wittenberg-Birnam-wood (1-1 in the CWC-Large Conference) will host Spencer/Columbus Catholic (0-2) at 7 p.m. Sept. 20.

Sept. 12
Pulaski 35, Green Bay Southwest 14

A pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns sealed the 35-14 win for Pulaski in Fox River Classic Conference-North action.

Pulaski improved to 1-1 in league play and 2-2 overall; Green Bay South-west remains winless on the season.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, and the first half ended in a 7-7 tie. The Red Raiders scored on a Brock Weideman 14-yard run.

Pulaski scored twice in the third quarter to lead 20-7 before Green Bay Southwest scored to make it a 20-14 game going into the final quarter. Weide-man scored his second rushing TD from the 3-yard line, and Anthony Ficarri ran it in from 6 yards out for the next score.

In the fourth quarter, Weideman scored his third touchdown on the night, this time from the 2-yard line. Spencer Hakes also scored from the 1-yard line.

Weideman carried the ball 17 times for 106 yards, while Hakes had 11 carries for 55 yards.

Ethan Schmidt connect-ed on 11-of-14 passes for 102 yards. Bohdan Schmidt caught seven balls for 74 yards.

Pulaski is set to host West De Pere at 7 p.m. Sept. 20.

Shawano loses close contests at Kaukauna Invite

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 14
Kaukauna Invite

Rachael Carroll and Jaelyn Hietpas each went undefeated for Shawano at No. 1 and No. 4 singles at the Kaukauna Invite.

The Hawks battled the weather as well as three very good teams for

Menasha, Kaukauna and Plymouth.

Menasha 4, Shawano 3

Carroll cleaned house 6-0, 6-0, and Hietpas was nearly identical in 6-1, 6-0 wins. Hadley Rettke won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2, while Laney Rich lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3.

The Hawks lost all

three doubles matches.

Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz lost 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1, Madison Miller and Lana Owens lost a close 7-5, 6-3 contest at No. 2, and Chloe Gilling and Ruby Onesti lost 6-2, 6-1 at No. 3.

Shawano 6, Kaukauna 1

It was nearly a clean

sweep for Shawano when they took on their hosts, winning all four singles and two doubles matches.

Carroll won 6-1, 6-0; Rettke won 6-4, 6-0; Rich won 6-1, 6-0; and Hietpas shut out her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Weiland and Dobratz lost a close contest at No. 1 doubles 6-3, 7-6 (4). Miller

and Owens won 6-2, 6-2, and Onesti and Gilling won 6-2, 4-0.

Plymouth 4, Shawano 3

Shawano pulled out three wins against Plym-outh but couldn't capture a fourth to take the match. Carroll was victorious win 6-0, 6-0 shutouts. Rich won in three sets 6-3, 4-6, 10-8,

and Hietpas won 6-4, 6-3.

Rettke fell to Annalise Huss 6-3, 6-1. All doubles teams lost. Dobratz and Weiland lost 6-3, 6-1; Miller and Owens went down 6-1, 6-0; and Onesti and Gilling were shut out 6-0, 6-0. Shawano's current record is 3-15.

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Bonduel boys win at Colby

Sept. 14
Colby/Abbotsford
Invitational

Bonduel's boys won the invite at Colby scoring 35 points, 19 better than second-place Columbus Catholic's 54.

Five Bonduel runners captured spots seven through 11.

Race Anvelink led the Bears, placing seventh in 18:21.91. He was followed by: Oliver Chitwood, eighth, 18:37.54; Griffin Uelmen, ninth, 18:45.51; Gage Anderson, 10th, 18:48.28;

and Joah Dworniczak, 11th, 19:06.46.

Mariah Wondra won the girls event, although the team placed second with 48 points. Medford won with 32.

Wondra finished the race in 19:39.33, nearly a full minute ahead of the next runner. Also running for the Bears were: Teagan Engel, seventh, 21:47.74.

Roncalli Invitational

Emerson Fabry of Pulaski placed second in 19:35.5 to lead the Red Raiders in Manitowoc.

She was followed by Olivia Stedl in fifth place in 20:24.6 and Addie Bruckert in ninth in 21:09.6.

The boys were paced by Grayen Gossen, who finished in third place in 17:19.8.

Daniel Augustine was not far behind, placing fifth in 17:35.8, while Parker Marshall was seventh in 18:00.7. Dayne Nowak finished in ninth place in 18:08.8.

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Sept. 14
De Pere 6, Pulaski 1

The Red Raiders No. 2 doubles team of Ayla Groteluschen and Linde Lemerond collected the only victory in Pulaski's 6-1 loss to De Pere. Groteluschen and Lemerond won 6-1, 5-7, 10-8.

Doubles losses for Pulaski were from the No. 1 team of Alyssa Eggert and Addison Heezen 6-0, 6-0, and the No. 3 team of Hailey Jansen and Gretchen Rottier 6-1, 6-4.

Taking losses in singles play were Ruth Krause at No. 1, Aubrie Schluessler at No. 2, Isabella Skalecki at No. 3 and Anna Krause at No. 4.

Sept. 12
Xavier 7, Shawano 0

Xavier made fast work of Shawano in its 7-0 shutout.

Ireland Setterman was shut out 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Rachael Carroll lost 6-1, 6-1; Hadley Rettke lost 6-0, 6-1; and Laney Rich was defeated 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles teams didn't fare any better.

Olivia Dobratz and Claire Weiland were blanked 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 doubles, as were Ava Hoffman and Amelia Belter at No. 3. Lana Owens and Madison Miller lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2.

The team record dropped to 2-13.

De Pere 6, Pulaski 1

Sept. 10
Pulaski 5, Manitowoc Lincoln 2

Pulaski rolled over Manitowoc Lincoln, win-

ning three singles and two doubles matches for a 5-2 victory.

Aubrie Schluessler won 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 singles. Isabella Skalecki captured the No. 3 singles match 6-1, 6-1, and Anna Krause won 6-1, 6-4.

Ruth Krause lost in a heartbreaking three-set match 3-6, 7-6 (5), 11-9 at No. 1 singles.

The No. 1 doubles team of Alyssa Eggert and Addison Heezen lost 6-1, 6-3.

Winning at No. 2 doubles were Ayla Groteluschen and Linde Lemerond 6-2, 6-0, while Hailey Jensen and Gretchen Rottier topped their opponents 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles.

Sept. 9
New London 4, Shawano 3

Shawano's tennis team

lost a closely contested match to New London at home. The Hawks fought back to force three tiebreakers but fell short in the end, losing 4-3.

Winning for the Hawks were Rachel Carroll at No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-0; Jaelyn Hietpas at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-1; and Ava Hoffman at No. 4 singles 6-2, 6-1.

In one of the tiebreakers, No. 1 singles player Ireland Setterman lost 6-4, 0-6, 7-10.

The No. 2 doubles team of Claire Weiland and Olivia Dobratz lost 6-3, 7-6 (4), and the No. 3 duo of Lana Owens and Madison Miller came up short 6-4, 4-6, 10-4.

Hadley Rettke and Laney Rich lost 6-1, 6-4 at No. 1 doubles.

The Hawks' overall record stands at 2-12.

Chargers place eighth at Ashwaubenon Invitational

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Sept. 14
Ashwaubenon Invite

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood swimmers placed eighth among the 12 teams at the Ashwaubenon Invite on Sept. 14. The Chargers tallied 126 points.

Kelsie Davis won the 100 backstroke in 1:01.72. Addie Schmidt placed 35th, and Ava Filtz was 37th.

Davis also placed third in the 100 butterfly in 1:02.22.

In the 200 medley relay, Davis, Reese Dickman, Rylie Crick and Brooklyn Beran placed fourth in 1:58.62. Schmid, Ava Hegewald, Andrea Powell and Chloe Hanson placed 17th.

In the 50 freestyle, Dickman placed fourth 26.14. Olivia Bessette was 17th, followed by Hegewald in 21st, Schmid in 34th and Filtz in 42nd.

Dickman finished in fifth place in the 100 breaststroke in 1:12.57. She was followed by Crick in 14th, Hegewald in 23rd and Hanson in 27th.

The team of Dickman, Davis, Beran and Bessette captured eighth place in the 200 freestyle relay.

In the 200 freestyle, it was Claire Timm in 28th place, followed by Elizabeth Behnke in 34th and Powell in 36th.

Beran placed 15th in the 200 individual medley, and Crick was 19th.

Timm was 20th in the 100 freestyle, and Hanson was 27th.

In the 400 freestyle relay, it was Bessette, Hegewald, Crick and Timm placing 15th in 4:33.59.

In the 500 freestyle, it was Bessette finishing in 22nd, Behnke in 28th and Powell in 29th.

Sept. 12
Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 107, Seymour 63

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood won all but two events as they defeated Seymour in a dual meet.

Action began with Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Brooklyn Beran, Reese Dickman, Kelsie Davis and Olivia Bessette winning the 200-yard medley relay in 2:00.18. Teammates Addie Schmid, Chloe Hanson, Andrew Powell and Ava Filtz placed fourth in 2:31.57.

In the 200-yard freestyle, it was Beran winning in 2:12.18. Claire Timm was third in 2:28.66, and Elizabeth Behnke was fourth in 2:38.04.

Dickman won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:24.77. Rylee Crick placed finished third in 2:39.53, and Ava Hegewald was fifth in 2:55.37.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Seymour captured

first, third and fifth places. Faith Resch took second in 25.63, Bessette was fourth in 28.87, and Hanson was sixth in 33.83.

Davis touched first in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:03.8. Crick was second in 1:16.04, and Powell was fifth in 1:31.22.

Resch won the 100-yard freestyle in 58.37, followed by Timm in third in 1:08.1 and Schmid in fourth in 1:10.97.

The 500-yard freestyle was won by Davis in 5:51.21. Bessette finished second in 6:30.14, and Behnke was fourth in 7:06.14.

The 200-yard freestyle relay was won by Resch, Beran, Davis and Dickman in 1:45.85. Placing third were Hegewald, Timm, Behnke and Crick in 2:02.

Beran captured the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.09. Powell placed fifth in 1:25.26, and Schmid was sixth in 1:26.29.

Dickman's time of 1:13.91 was best in the 100-yard breaststroke. Hegewald placed third in 1:25.06, while Hanson was fourth in 1:32.98.

Resch, Bessette, Crick and Hegewald won the 400-yard freestyle relay in 4:24.9. Timm, Powell, Schmid and Hanson were third in 4:56.3.

Seymour won the uncontested diving event.

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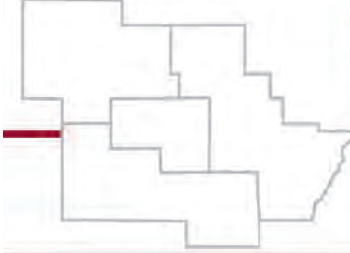
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Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

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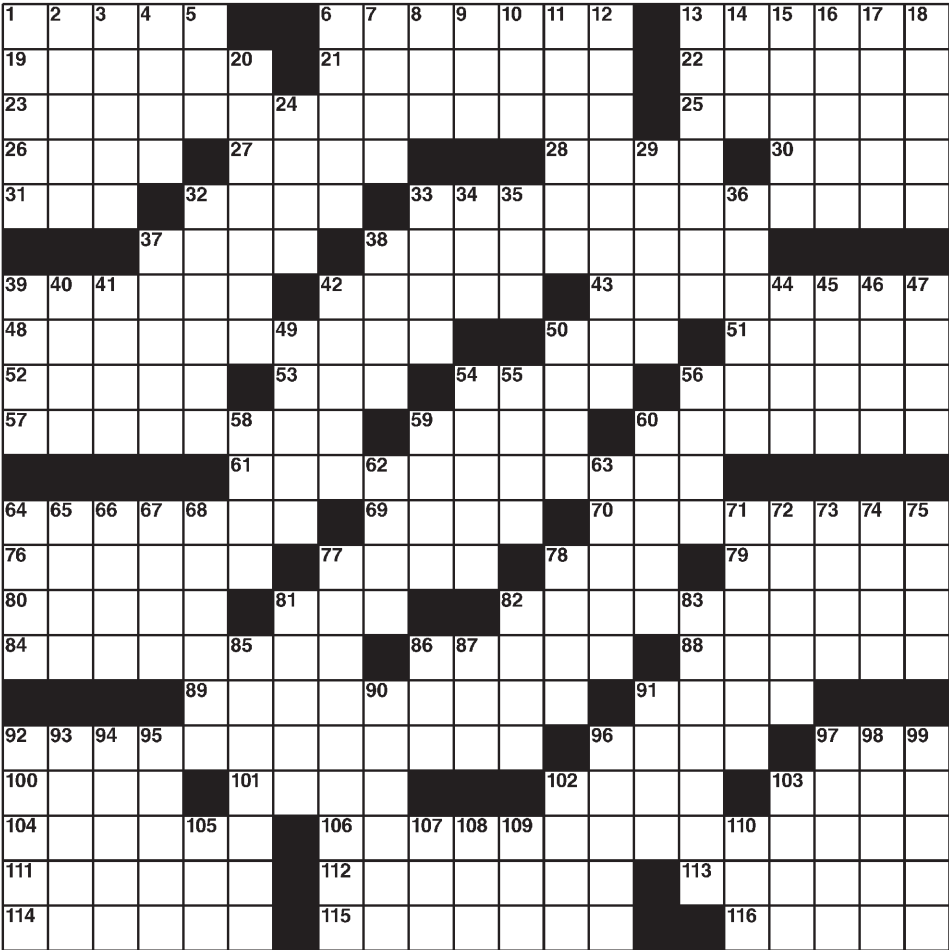
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43 Operating at a loss
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56 Iced
57 Speak a pre-meal prayer
59 Be furious
60 Some police vehicles
61 Norse explorer
64 Recede
69 Go the distance
70 First, second and third
76 Birthing coaches
77 Airport waiting area
78 British sporty vehicle, familiarly

79 Essential parts
80 Stop, in Montreal
81 What precedes edu or org
82 Orbital point nearest the sun
84 Friend of Romeo
86 Religious sects
88 Sri Lankans and Vietnamese
89 Signal for help
91 Accurate
92 "Our moment has come"
96 Aladdin's fortunate find
97 Compass reading
100 Car takeback, for short
101 Prepare, as pekoe
102 Camera setting
103 Branch of Islam
104 Lash out at
106 Most worthy goals
111 Knows about
112 "Finished!"
113 Overly agreeable guy
114 Mortgage source
115 Explains away, with "over"
116 What the seven longest
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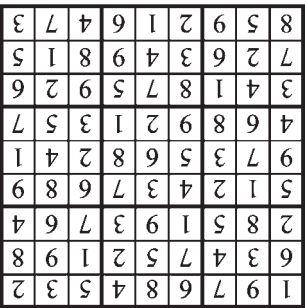
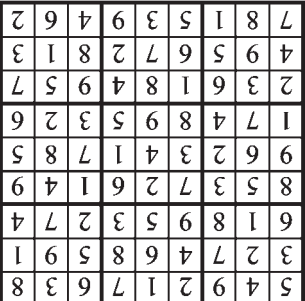
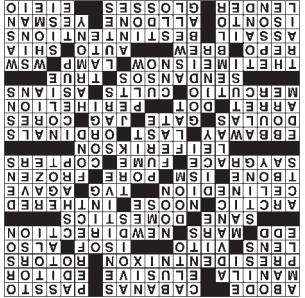
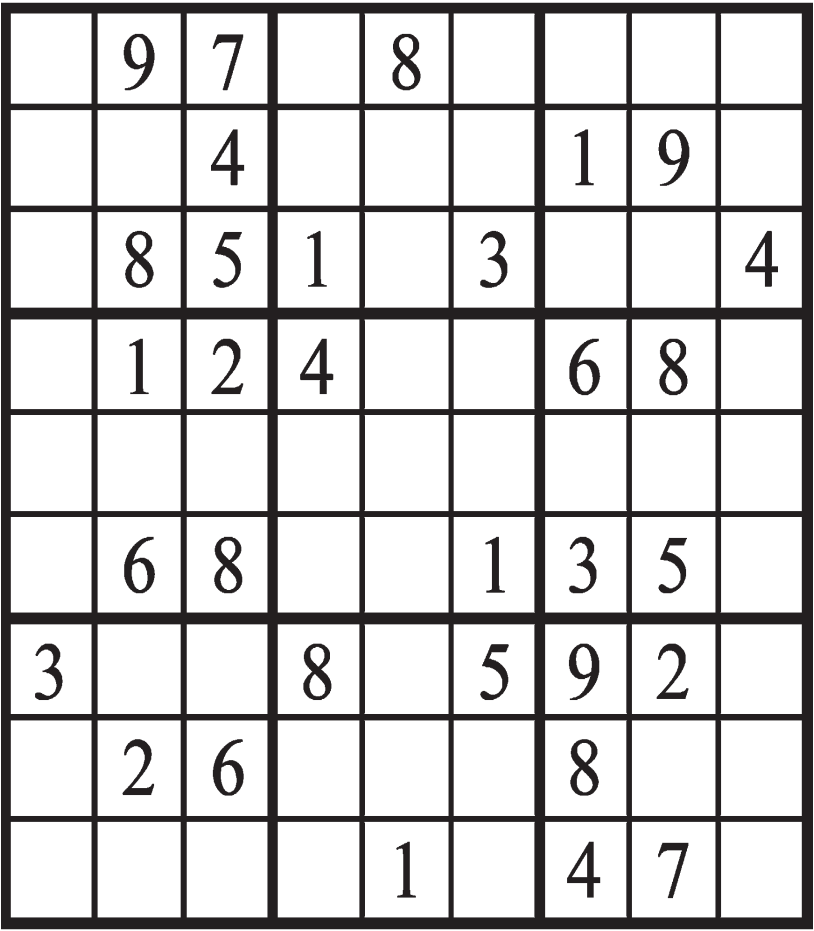
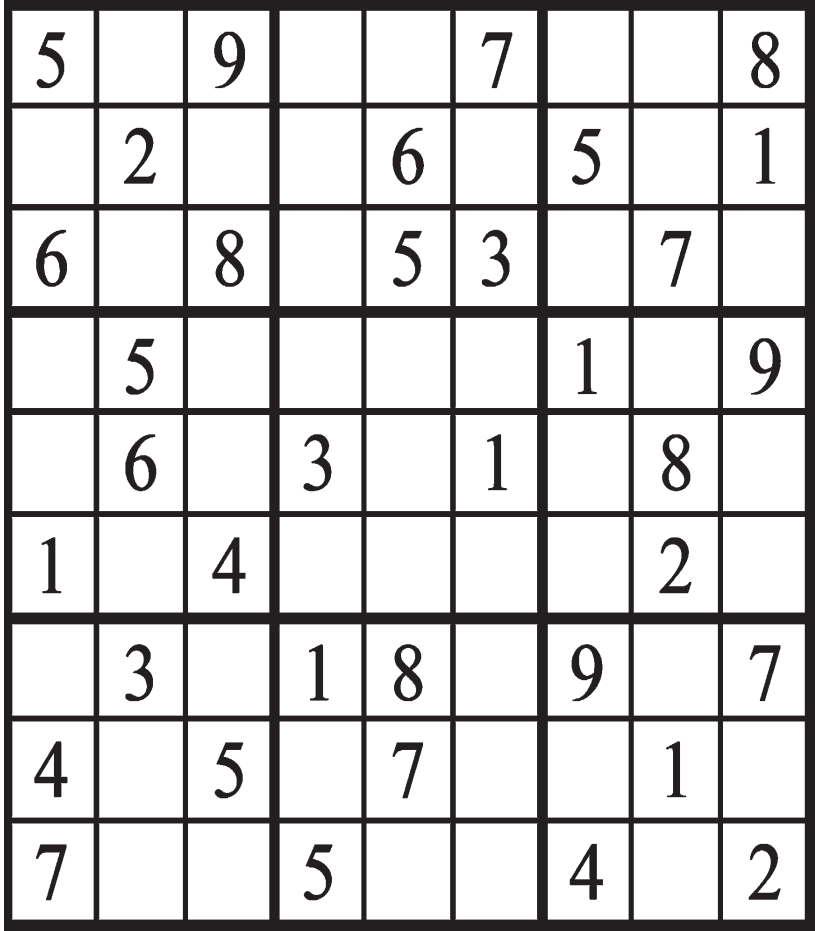
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32 Person from Bangor
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47 Cub Scout groups
49 Problematical
50 Arduous journey
54 Pocketbook
55 Skip over
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62 No longer fizzy
63 Flies high
64 Dutch cheese
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66 *Hamilton* antagonist
67 Sir __ Guinness



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71 Becomes slick, as a winter road
72 "It's the truth!"
73 Diva's solo
74 Ponce de __
75 Payroll IDs
77 What a party guest might bring home
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86 *Situation Room* aier
87 Troop support grp.
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95 Moving __ fro

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MENOMINEE TRIBAL COURT

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

Case No. 24 NC 06

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF:
By (Petitioner)
Anisa Danielle Peters

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Anisa Danielle Peters
To: Anisa Danielle Waupoose

Birth Certificate: Anisa Danielle Peters

IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Men. Tribal County, State of Wisconsin: Hon. Bridget Long

Menominee Tribal Court
W3293 Wolf River Dr
October 9, 2024 Time: 11:00 a.m.

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VILLAGE OF BONDUEL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

REQUESTS FOR REZONING AND CONDITIONAL USE

The Village of Bonduel Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 23, 2024, at 6:00 p.m., at the Bonduel Village Hall, 117 W. Green Bay Street, Bonduel, to hear the requests for the following:

1. Request from applicant, Bert Huntington, to rezone Parcel No. 107-16230-0020, 202 E. Express Way, Bonduel, WI 54107 from C-2 Highway Commercial District to R-2 Residential District.

2. Request from applicant, Paul McClone, ETP Repairs LLC, for a conditional use permit to perform small engine repairs, sales, and services on Parcel No. 107-85100-0990, 323 S. Cecil Street, in C-2 Highway Commercial District.

The Plan Commission will take comments from all interested parties at the Public Hearing. Immediately following the closing of the Public Hearing, the Plan Commission will make recommendations to the Village Board.

Published: September 13, 2024 and September 20, 2024

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Agenda

Board of Adjustment - Public Hearing Notice Meeting

Thursday, October 10, 2024 @ 9:00 AM

Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B 311 N Main St., Shawano, WI

Members: Alan Beyer, Bill Bowers, John Stezenski, Thomas Taufner, Gary Thomack

Alternates: 1st Robert Krause, 2nd David Korth

V-4-24: John A Slotten request variance for a setback of approximately 742' from the centerline of Cedar Road where a maximum setback distance of 323' between the principal residential structure and public road right of way centerline is required in Option A for the Town of Angolica in the OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.03A for the purpose of converting an existing hunting/fishing shelter into a single family dwelling. Property is located and described as the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 19, T26N R18E. Tax parcel #004-19110-0000. Town of Angolica. Property address: N3687 Cedar Road. Any interested person may address the Board of Adjustment by letter or appear in person or by agent and be heard at the public hearing. Written correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author a well as the primary address of the signer.
The Board of Adjustment will be meeting after the public hearing to deliberate and take possible action on the following items:
1. Public hearing decisions: V-4-24: John A Slotten
2. Approval of minutes from previous meeting: August 15, 2024
3. Board member comments or new business to be considered at a future meeting.
4. Correspondence.
5. Set next public hearing date.
6. Adjournment.
Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766
Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCH Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawanowi.civicweb.net

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STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT

Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Community

Stockbridge-Munsee Community on behalf of its
Mohican LP Company,
Petitioner,
v.
Ruben Arce,
Respondent,
Case No. 2024-CV-0007

CIVIL SUMMONS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT a Civil Complaint/Petition has been filed against you in this office.

YOU ARE INSTRUCTED TO FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER to the Complaint/Petition within Twenty (20) days of the date this Summons and attached Complaint were served upon you. The answer must be filed with the Tribal Court at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Offices at N8476 Moh Con Nuck Road, Bowler, WI 54416, and a copy must be delivered or sent to the Petitioner or his/her attorney.

IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER the complaint within the Twenty (20) days of the date you were served, a JUDGMENT may be entered, and the plaintiff may be awarded the relief asked for in the complaint

DATED: April 25, 2024

Aiyannah King

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Clerk

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, COUNTY SHAWANO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Karen Ann Ebert

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)

Case No. 24PR58

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth August 4, 1941 and date of death July 26, 2024 was domiciled in Shawano County, WI with a mailing address 1300 Park Hill DR Gresham, WI

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 11, 2024

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St Shawano, WI Room 202, Probate Sean Ebert

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Green Bay, WI 54313

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Troy D. Piotrowski DOD: 07/23/2024

Amended

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)

Case No. 24 PR 56

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/28/1970 and date of death 07/23/2024 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N6930 County Road Q, Wittenberg, WI 54499.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] December 3, 2024 .

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Attn: Register in Probate, 311 N Main Street, Wisconsin, Room 202 .

Form completed by: Atty. Ashley J. Reimer/glm

106 McDill Avenue, Suite 100

Stevens Point, WI 54481

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Notice of Public Hearing for Shawano County's Plan on Aging 2025 - 2027

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Shawano County Human Services' Aging Unit will be conducting public hearings for presentation of and comment on the 2025-2027 Shawano County Aging Plan. Public hearings will be held at these following times and locations:

☐ Wednesday, October 9, 2024 at 11:00 am at the Wittenberg Community Center, 208 W Vinal Street, Wittenberg

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The purpose of these public hearings is to provide an opportunity for citizens of Shawano County to comment and provide input on the Aging Plan draft. A draft of the 2025-2027 Shawano County Aging Plan is available for examination at the Shawano County Human Services' Aging Unit, W7327 Anderson Ave, Shawano from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning on September 23, 2024. Copies of the Aging Plan will also be available for viewing one hour prior to the start of each hearing at the location of the hearing.

Input received by members of the public at these hearings will be considered in the development of the final draft of this plan. The final draft will be presented for approval at the Shawano County Commission on Aging meeting scheduled for 8:00 a.m. October 17th, 2024 at W7327 Anderson Ave, Shawano.

Written comments may be sent to the Shawano County Human Services' Aging Unit, W7327 Anderson Ave, Shawano, WI 54166.

For more information contact Heidi Russell, Shawano County Human Services-Aging Unit Director at (715) 526-4686.
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Before the Town of Hartland Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, October 14, 2024, beginning at 6:00 p.m. at the Town of Hartland Town Hall located at W3454 County Road BE, Bonduel, Wisconsin, the Town of Hartland Planning Commission will hold public hearings for the purpose of considering the following petition:

MCC Inc. requests a conditional use permit renewal to continue operating their facility on the property addressed N5938 S Highline Road (tax parcel number 022-21140-000; 022-21140-0010; and 022-21130- 000). Applicant is looking to continue operating the facility as they currently are.

Additional information or copies of the conditional use permit application are available upon request filed with the Town Zoning Administrator, Tim Leitermann, at (920) 228-1109 or tim@slabcitywoodworks.com.

The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to appear in person or by agent and be heard. If you cannot appear in-person, any person may submit written comments by letter addressed to: Tim Leitermann, W3365 E Slab City Road, Bonduel, WI 54107 or by email to tim@slabcitywoodworks.com

Town of Hartland

Carrie Bohm, Clerk

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Notice of Public Sale

Lakeland Storage, 722 Waukechon St, Shawano, WI 54166.

Bidding will take place on www.Storage-treasures.com starting October 5, 2024, at 10AM - October 8, 2024, at 12PM. Bidding is on the complete contents of the unit.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Gabriella Grace Krause

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

Case No 24cv171

From: Gabriella Grace Krause

To: Gabriella Grace De Lorme

birth certificate.

Gabriella Grace Krause

IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin: Judge Katherine V. Sloma

311 N. Main ST

Shawano, WI 541666

October 3 2024

8:30 a.m.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Donald J. Foley

Amended

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)

Case No. 24 PR 45

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

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3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 26, 2024 .

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office .

Form completed by: Attorney David C. Van Straten II

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Seymour, WI 54165

Telephone 920-833-2356

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Jimmy John's cleared to come to Shawano

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano Common Council cleared the final barrier for the Jimmy John's sandwich shop to come to Shawano.

The council approved a conditional use permit Sept. 11 for the company to have a drive-thru area. Jimmy John's will be located at 811 E. Green Bay St., with plans to raze the current building and redevelop the street. The site is zoned as

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STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: SHAWANO COUNTY FAMILY COURT

IN RE THE CUSTODY AND SUPPORT OF: B.T.F. AND H.M.H. EMILY A. HOCK, Petitioner, Case No.: 24 FA 82

vs. TANNER A. FRIEBEL, Respondent.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed (1) a Motion to Modify Legal Custody, Physical Placement, and Child Support; (2) an Affidavit in Support of Motion to Modify; (3) a Motion to Establish Child Custody, Child Placement, and Child Support; (4) and an Affidavit in Support of Motion to Establish against you. You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Motions and Affidavits within 40days from the day after the first date of publication. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court at: Clerk of Court,

Shawano County Courthouse 311 N Main St, Shawano, WI 54166

and to Petitioner Emily Hock

Schuchart Law Offices, 130 E. Walnut St, Floor 7, Green Bay, WI 54301

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you. If you do not demand a copy of the Motions and Affidavits within 40 days, the court may grant judgement against you for the award of money or other legal actions requested in the Motions and Affidavits, you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgement may be enforced as provided by law. A judgement awarding money may become 2 lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment: If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court my consider for modification of that standard under §767.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court. You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner and set forth in §767.105, Wis Stats. §767.105

Information from Circuit Court Commissioner (2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgement or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451:

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure or obtaining a judgment or order in the action.

2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.

3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties

4. the procedure for setting, modifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgements or orders.

(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

Signed in Green Bay, Wisconsin on August 29, 2024.

Scott L. Stebbins

State Bar #1097832

Schuchart Law Offices, LLC

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Green Bay, WI 54301

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urban mixed use, according to Dave Moesch, zoning administrator, and any in-vehicle sales and service such as a drive-thru require a permit.

According to Cardell Potter, owner for Miracle 58, the limited liability company bringing Jimmy John's to town, the building would be about 1,350 square feet on a half-acre of land. The smaller building would necessitate having a drive-thru, which was why he applied for the conditional use permit.

The property will also have a 6-foot fence, which had been a point of contention for residential neighbors adjacent to where Jimmy John's is going due

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN RE: THE PATERNITY OF M.E.H. Petitioner/Joint Petitioner A

Christopher Wayne Heatley

629 W. 5th ST

Shawano, WI 54166

Respondent/Joint Petitioner B

Morgan E. Fisher

401 S. Warrington Ave

Cecil, WI 54111

Order To Show Cause and to Change: Legal Custody Physical Placement

Case No. 2023FA000111

The State of Wisconsin (Child Support Agency) is a party to this action.

The Affidavit was filed on August 13, 2024.

IT IS ORDERED THAT Morgan Fisher appear in person at the following date and time: Eric Hendrickson, FCC

Shawano Co Courthouse- County Board Room

311 N. Main St Shawano, WI

Sept. 24, 2024 11:00 a.m.

or as soon as the matter may be heard, to show cause (give reasons) why the requests in the affidavit should not be granted.

if you do not appear as indicated, the court may proceed without you and grant the request and/or issue a warrant for your arrest.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

Plaintiff(s)

Capital Credit Union

825 Morris Avenue

Green Bay, WI 54304

-vs- Defendant:

Brandon Smith

N5823 Old Keshena Road

Shawano, WI 54166

Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)

Case No. 24 SC 347

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT: You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court: Shawano County Courthouse : (715) 526-9347

County Board Room - 2 nd Floor

311 N. Main Street

Shawano State WI Zip 54166

10-01-2024 Time: 1:00 a.m. p.m.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

Plaintiff/Attorney

Attorney John R. Petitjean

125 S. Jefferson St., Ste. 101

Green Bay, WI 54301

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09/20/24

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY DISCOVER BANK

Plaintiff, DISCOVER BANK

vs. MELONY L DOEPKER

Defendant.

Case No. 24SC000351

TO: MELONY L DOEPKER

W4611 CEDAR RD

BONDUEL WI 54107

SMALL CLAIMS AMENDED SUMMONS

You are being sued by: DISCOVER BANK in the Small Claims Court of SHAWANO County, located at 311 N MAIN ST SHAWANO WI 54166.

A hearing will be held at 1:00 p.m. on October 8, 2024. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the party suing you. A copy of this amended summons along with the summons and complaint is being mailed to you.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin this August 29, 2024.

KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.

ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY: /S/JOHN DANNER

Plaintiff's Attorney

State Bar No.: 1125953

735 N. Water St., Suite 1300

Milwaukee, WI 53202

(414) 276-0435

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to the current issue of homeless people sleeping in the area. Neighbors had asked for the fence to be 8-10 feet, but that wasn't recommended by the Shawano Plan Commission in August.

"There is a buffer yard which is between commercial use and residential use," Moesch said. "They'll be required to put in that buffer yard, which requires the 6-foot fence, so that will help with the situation, I'm sure."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz expressed confidence that, once Jimmy John's opens, the issue of homeless people sleeping there will be eliminated.

"What is going on there currently probably will not be happening once the restaurant is there," Milavitz said. "That's why there's some cleanup that needs to be done."

Demolition of the current building is expected to start at the end of September. It is unclear when the new Jimmy John's will be open to the public.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Gabriella Grace Krause

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

Case No 24cv171

From: Gabriella Grace Krause

To: Gabriella Grace De Lorme

birth certificate.

Gabriella Grace Krause

IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin: Judge Katherine V. Sloma

311 N. Main ST

Shawano, WI 541666

October 3 2024 8:30 a.m.

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Homecoming parade offers fantasy theme

The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual homecoming parade Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. on South Main Street with lineup on Elizabeth Street beginning at 9 a.m.

Parade participants will have to enter the staging area off Lincoln Street. The parade route starts at the corner of Elizabeth

and Main streets, proceeds north on Main Street turning left at Green Bay Street, left on Washington Street and ending at Franklin Park.

The chamber is coordinating and presenting this year's parade in conjunction with Shawano Community High School and the city of Shawano.

This year's parade theme is "Happily Ever Hawks" with the idea of fairy tales, witches, etc.

Charter Arrowcast is this year's parade sponsor. Entries are currently being accepted for the parade. Categories this year are Best Business Entry, Best Club/Organization Entry and Best School Entry.

To enter the parade, register at <https://forms.gle/Bah6fK8mdlF2ygCYA>, or visit the chamber's drop-down "Chamber Events" tab at www.shawanocountry.com.

For information, contact Suzanne Wittman, executive director, at 715-524-2139 or chamber@shawanocountry.com.

In remembrance



The U.S. flag hangs over Shawano's North Main Street between the courthouse and fire station in remembrance of the 9/11 terrorist attacks in 2001. Nineteen terrorists from al-Qaeda hijacked four commercial airplanes, deliberately crashing two of the planes into the upper floors of the North and South Towers of the World Trade Center complex and a third plane into the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia. The attacks killed 2,977 people from 90 nations; 2,753 people were killed in New York; 184 people were killed at the Pentagon; and 40 people were killed on Flight 93.

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BUDGET PUBLICATION - 2024-2025			
Menominee Indian School District			
October 2nd 2024 5:30 pm Menominee Indian High School N429 STH 47/55 Gymnasium			
GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	16,934,676.65	22,872,610.37	15,692,461.62
Ending Fund Balance	22,872,610.37	15,692,461.62	15,692,461.62
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	4,813,175.81	4,406,216.00	3,768,983.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	917,522.00	1,265,153.00	799,928.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	29,590.95	26,153.58	24,110.00
State Sources (Source 600)	10,782,094.21	9,769,248.43	12,326,162.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	14,518,321.28	12,848,164.40	8,716,051.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	487,191.44	86,333.32	35,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	31,547,895.69	28,401,268.73	25,670,234.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	9,063,252.82	8,844,455.25	8,978,615.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	12,894,809.67	12,554,835.40	13,060,826.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	3,651,899.48	14,182,126.83	3,630,793.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	25,609,961.97	35,581,417.48	25,670,234.00
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	95,073.93	142,188.78	113,141.23
Ending Fund Balance	142,188.78	113,141.23	95,141.23
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	3,510,717.44	3,675,143.27	3,477,515.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	3,463,602.59	3,704,190.82	3,495,515.00
DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	599,327.63	1,210,751.72
Ending Fund Balance	599,327.63	1,210,751.72	1,210,751.72
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	28,942,955.24	2,291,461.60	2,191,869.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	28,343,627.61	1,680,037.51	2,191,869.00
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	27,684,554.26	34,590,050.58	312,737.41
Ending Fund Balance	34,590,050.58	312,737.41	312,737.41
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	8,712,016.57	11,441,817.42	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,806,520.25	45,719,130.59	0.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	962,616.41	977,625.58	980,869.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	962,616.41	977,625.58	980,869.00
Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses			
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES --ALL FUNDS	60,186,328.83	87,662,401.98	32,338,487.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) -ALL FUNDS	2,302,685.21	12,826,244.36	2,326,935.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	27,646,300.00	654.95	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES --ALL FUNDS	30,237,343.62	74,835,502.67	30,011,552.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE- NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR			-59.90%
PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
Levy Summary	Audited 2022 - 2023	Unaudited 2023 - 2024	Budget 2024 - 2025
General Fund	\$4,300,000	\$3,700,000	\$3,381,974
Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$1,295,000	\$1,859,813	\$2,175,994
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capital Expansion Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Community Service Fund	\$0	\$0	\$0
Prior Year Levy CharQeback	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other Levy	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	\$5,595,000	\$5,559,813	\$5,557,968
PERCENTAGE INCREASE --			
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-0.63%	-0.03%

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OBITUARIES

Geraldine L. 'Geri' Prickette

Geraldine L. "Geri" Prickette, 74, passed away on Sept. 6, 2024, in Shawano.

Geri was born on April 14, 1950, in Brown County to the late Everett C. and Mildred A. (Benson) Thoreson. She graduated from Shawano High School in 1968. After high school, Geri courageously moved to Milwaukee on her own as an independent hearing-impaired young woman. She made a life for herself in the big city and it was there where she met her lifelong friend Linda, with whom she shared many good times and created many lasting memories.

At an Independence Day party in the mid-1980s, Geri met her future husband, Douglas E. "Doug" Prickette. Little did they know at the time just how much of a true blessing she would be in Doug's life.

Geri owned and operated Geri's Word Processing and Resume in the 1980s and 1990s and enjoyed providing this service to the community. On July 4, 2009, Geri and Doug were united in marriage in Shawano. Doug preceded Geri in death in 2013.

Geri's true passions in life were her family, her dogs and her home. She was a skilled homemaker, a talented cook and a gifted seamstress. Geri was an amazing woman who, even with the additional challenges of hearing impairment, never complained

Lyle J. Gollnow

Lyle J. Gollnow, 63, of Oconto, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2024.

Arrangements are with Newcomer Cremations, Funerals, Receptions, Green Bay.



and never let anything hold her back. She will be truly missed and fondly remembered.

Geri is survived by her children, Alica (Edward) Blas, Annette (Joseph) Wendorff, Anthony (Brenda) Prickette and Andrew (Annie) Prickette; grandchildren, Sarita (Mike), Nicholas, Jonathan (Joanelyn), Tanji, Thomas (Eliana), Vincent and Mitchell; and seven great-grandchildren. She is further survived by other relatives and friends, including close friend, Linda Zoellner.

Geri is preceded in death by her husband, Doug; a foster brother; her father, Everett; and her mother, Mildred, and partner, Bill.

A graveside service for Geri will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano this coming spring at noon on Friday, May 23, 2025.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Amy Jo Holmes

Amy Jo Holmes, 57, of Gillett, passed away Friday, Sept. 6, 2024.

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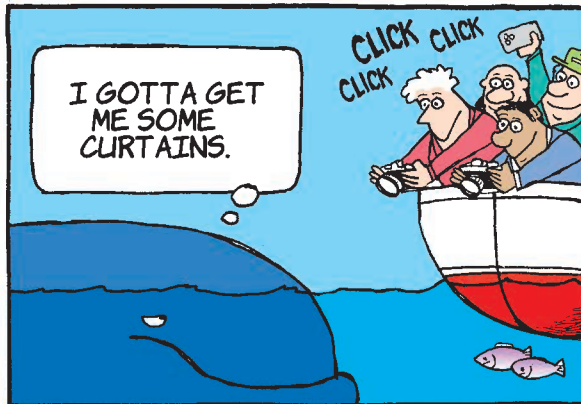
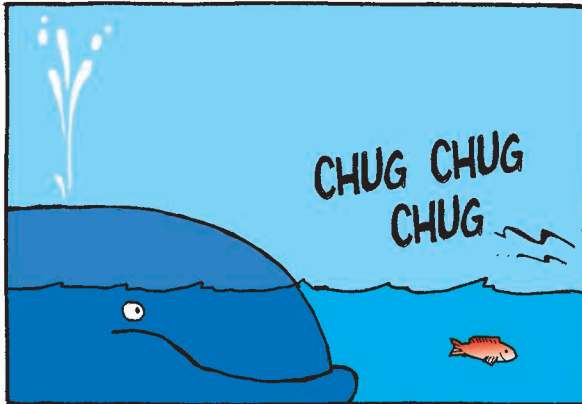
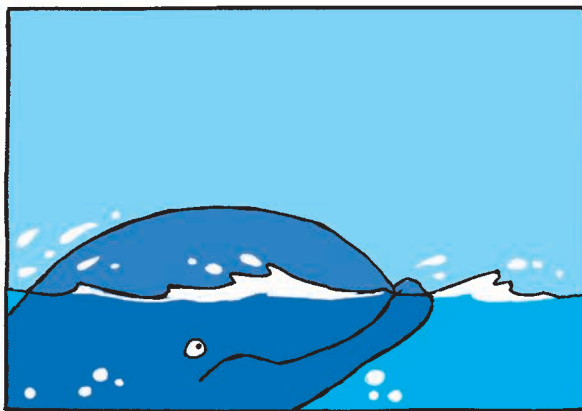
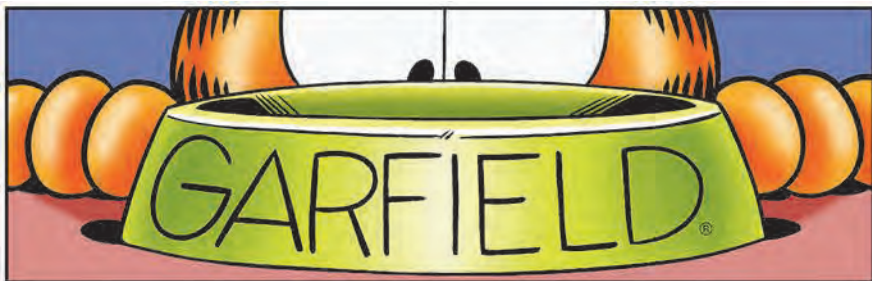
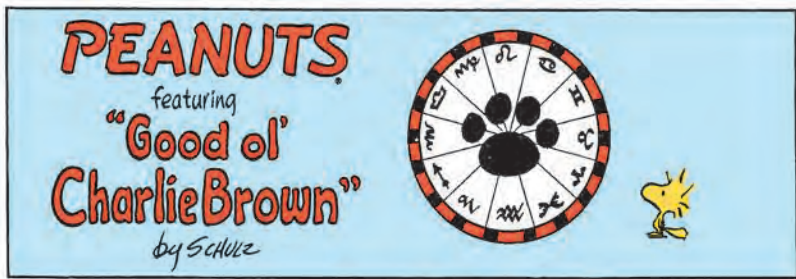
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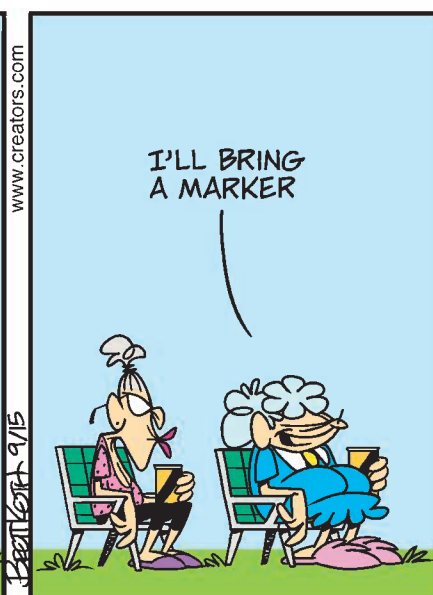
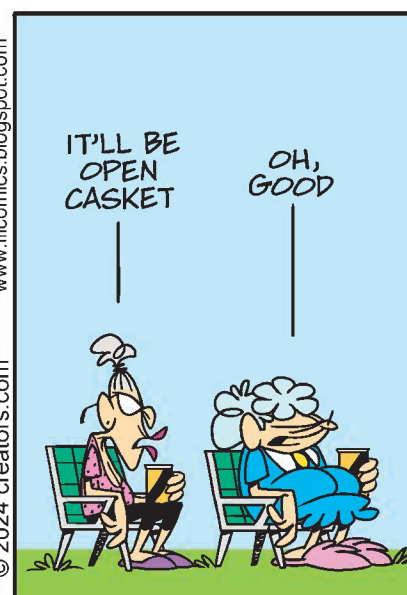
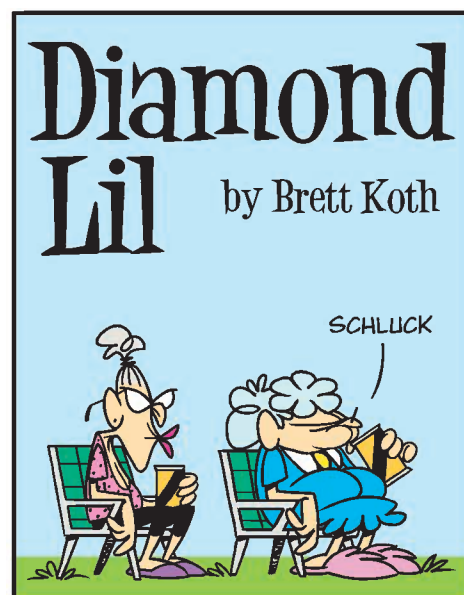
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