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Protect trees in wintertime

Critters are hungry, and they view trees as a place to get a good meal, but there are ways you can protect your trees during the winter months.

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Zach Fehrman leads young team

The Bowler High School senior is keeping the team on track as it adjusts to having a new head coach.

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Books make for good presents

The gift of reading is something that can last the whole year, and there are plenty of amazing books that would be ideal to give as Christmas presents.

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GOAT PROVIDES MILK FOR WONDERFUL SOAP

Clary the goat provides a gallon of milk a day to feed the Hippe Homestead humans and support Andrea Hippe's soap-making hobby. Hippe runs a farm in Eland. **FOR THE FULL STORY, SEE PAGES 2-3.**

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Hippe finds wild adventures right in her own backyard

Hobby farm works toward self-sufficiency

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

ELAND — Some people travel the world in search of adventure, and others find it in their own backyards.

Andrea Hippe is finding the fulfillment of living her best life as she homeschools her twins and raises animals on her family's hobby farm.

To become more self-sufficient, the stay-at-home mom says they are raising ducks, chickens, geese and goats. New this year, they've also decided to raise pigs. She said she's gotten a lot of their information from the internet; other knowledge they've had to learn firsthand. This summer, the family planted pumpkins and squash in the garden solely to provide food for their pigs.

"You really don't save money raising your own pigs," said Hippe, who has a pair of pigs being fed and fattened to eventually provide meat for the family.

Goats are a different story, according to Hippe. By breeding and selling baby goats and turning one goat's milk into soaps, she said she makes enough money to pay for their hay and oats.

Her production of goat soaps, which she says is still in the hobby stage, has nonetheless allowed her to attend several craft fairs. The past two weekends, she has been at local fairs and has done quite well in selling her products.

A customer of hers had come to Wittenberg from Green Bay just to purchase more of her soap. Hippe met the customer at the Shawano Folk Festival in August a couple of years ago when she was a vendor at the event.

Hippe makes her soap with goat milk and lye, using essential oils for scents. She makes about 30 different scented soaps. Some of the scents are re-created as popular mixes used in diffusers, but sometimes it takes a bit of adjusting to get the right scent.



Andrea Hippe feeds the pigs that are new this year to her family's hobby farm. She and her husband, Matthew, also raise goats, chickens, ducks and geese.

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Hippe notes that others who make goat soap use mostly water and only a small amount of goat's milk. She chooses to use all goat milk because she feels the end product has better moisturizing properties.

Clarey is the name of the only milker in her herd of goats. She produces a gallon a day. Some of that goes to feed the family in the form of kefir, soft cheese, caramel sauce or drinking milk; the rest gets turned into soap.

Hippe has two male goats and six females, which are bred and their offspring sold as pets. Males go for \$125, and females go for \$150. She

raises Nubian and Nigerian Dwarf goats. She says there are other goat breeds that would be good for meat, but she will probably never raise any of those since she views her goats as pets.

Hippe and her husband, Matthew, also butcher their own chickens and ducks. They've learned a few hard lessons along the way. She noted that ducks need to be butchered at a certain time of year or you'll end up spending a lot of time plucking out the tiny feathers.

"I was up very late one night plucking the ducks, only to discover we don't like the taste of duck," said

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Hippe, amused by the revelation.

Hippe said they do like the eggs the ducks produce as they are more nutritious than chicken eggs and are really good for baking.

In between caring for her barnyard full of animals, Hippe also homeschools her 7-year-old twins, Fenton and Silas. With a degree in educa-

tional interpreting, she has been doing sign language in schools for 12 years.

When the boys were born, she decided to stay at home until they were able to go to 4-year-old kindergarten, but when they were struggling in kindergarten, she decided since she had the qualifications and experience in teaching, she would homeschool

them. She noted there is also a very good home educator group in Wittenberg.

The farm sits on just 3.5 acres and was Hippe's family homestead. Her parents never had animals, so there was a lot of work that needed to be done to transform it into a hobby farm.

Before they could entertain the thought of raising animals, the couple needed to clear some of the land, which was overgrown with trees, vines and bushes. They built a barn to house the goats and fenced in the area around it. She realizes however, that they made more work for themselves

by not having one end of the barn outside the fence and nearer to the driveway to make it easier to unload and store hay.

Next summer, Hippe plans to have a larger garden and jokes that the twins will hopefully become better weeders to help out.

Although the idea of becoming self-sufficient and go entirely off the grid is appealing, she believes that would require a move to a warmer climate — a move they're not yet ready to make.

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Chasing chickens is part of the fun of living on a farm. Seven-year-old Fenton enjoys life on the Hippe Homestead, just south of Eland.

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Pretty lights can chase all your blues away

In spite of the cold, I still enjoy this time of the year. There's something about the cold that makes you feel very much alive, or at least reminds you that you're not dead.



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I'm grateful I have a car to transport me. Although I may silently curse the time it takes to warm up the interior during this time of year, I do try to use that time to my advantage.

Just the other night, I had a short distance to drive, but I decided to make the most of it and drive around the village looking at all the

Christmas lights hugging houses and lawns. By the time I made it home, I was toasty and warm and filled with residual good cheer from having seen so many pretty lights. It's hard to be gloomy when there are pretty lights to be seen.

When my sister and I were roommates in Minneapolis, we took Christmas lights and stapled them to the ceiling of the narrow hallway. We would plug them in before going out and when we got home, it was a cozy feeling seeing those colored lights hanging down the pathways to our bedrooms. We left them up for many years.

Those kind of memories remind me to thank God that I'm so easily amused.

Each year, I think I'm going to

decorate the outside of my house with lights and bows and garland and everything else that smacks of Christmas. And every year, I remember that I'm vertically challenged and could probably do some serious damage if I tried using a step ladder to reach anything past my 5-foot, 2-inch stature.

At one time, my nephew was thinking about getting into the home decorating business and planned to set up lights and decorations for the holidays. Even though Illinois was a long way for him to come just to do my lights, I was hopeful that he would do it. Unfortunately for me, he sought another type of employment. It's probably just as well, since I wouldn't want him to take the lights down at the end of the season.

I'm contemplating putting up a tree this year. It's all boxed up and waiting for me in the attic. The trouble this year is where to put it. Now that I work out of my home and have all the archives lining the walls, I don't really have a space for it. I could put up my smaller one, but I think my Harry Potter ornaments would overwhelm the tree. Yes, I have HP ornaments; please see earlier statement of being easily amused.

Perhaps if I spent as much time doing things as I do thinking about things I would get more done. An interesting theory. Maybe one day I'll put it to the test.

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Building challenges for kids at Wausau library

Kids in grades K-5 can participate

in the monthly building challenge using a variety of building supplies Wednesday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the Marathon County Public Library's

Wausau headquarters, 300 N. First St., Wausau.

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Official Minutes of the Board of Education
October 28, 2019

Meeting called to order by President Chuck Wendler, Pursuant to WI STATS. 1984(1). Superintendent Rogowski verified that this meeting was posted and published as required by law.

Roll Call of the Board:
All nine Board members present. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Approve the Minutes:
(Stewart - Magee) moved to approve the minutes of the September 23, 2019 regular meeting as circulated. Motion carried.

Delegations & Communications:
In attendance were: Dan Johnson, Bill Hass, David Wall, Randy Berndt, Vicky Haas, Garrett Rogowski and Joy Harleben. Visitors included: Jackie Berndt, Miriam Nelson, Matt McGregor and Tyler Tauges.

Student Representative: Tyler Tauges Brought the Board up to speed on the Student Senate. Homecoming went very well.

Public Comments: None

Board Concerns and Reports: Magee attended the Nature Center Open House it was very well put together with over 100 people attending. Meredith and Magee went to the Regional Workshop which focused on retention of teachers. Schmidt attended the Homecoming Parade and also attended parent-teacher conferences

Financial Report: (Magee - Pestka) moved to pay budgetary checks numbering 100732-101001 in the amount of \$217,578.03, payroll checks numbering 141699-141724 in the amount of \$151,741.90, direct deposit advices in the amount of \$433,923.56, ACH payments in the amount of \$322,315.93 and credit card payments in the amount of \$29,727.15 as of October 28, 2019. The motion includes all journal entries made for the month of September. Roll call vote: 9 yes. Motion carried.

Superintendent Rogowski gave the cash on deposit report as: \$3,376,110.23 and money with the Government Investment Pool \$1,800.27 all as of September 30, 2019.

Approve the Agenda:
(Pestka - Schmidt) moved to approve the agenda with 2 closed session items - Item K on the agenda moved to closed and a negotiation item. Motion carried.

Administrative Reports:
Dan Johnson, Maintenance Supervisor stated that they are finishing up some odds and ends and getting ready for the cold season. Cleaning and organizing equipment rooms.

Dave Wall, Director of Pupil Services, stated that himself along with the Kara Muthig are working on the Youth at Risk Behavior Survey and on Procedural compliant issues.

Bill Haas, High School Principal, stated that two potential new classes may be offered over Erving. Ken Matsche did a great job organizing homecoming festivities. ACP day went very well, thanks to Nancy Rasch and Stephanie Gruber - 85 presenters were involved. Tiny House was delivered. Good attendance at Parent-Teacher Conferences.

Randy Berndt, Biramwood Elementary/Middle School Principal invited the Board to the staff monthly potluck on November 5th. So far his transition to Principal at Biramwood has gone pretty smoothly. Elementary teachers are implementing Conscious Discipline into their classrooms and he also shared some projects that teachers are working on.

Vicky Haas, Wittenberg Elementary/Middle School Principal shared her building goals with the Board. She stated that Parent-Teacher conferences were not as well attended at the Middle School level has hoped for. She also shared some important upcoming dates

Garrett Rogowski, Superintendent, included Matt McGregor from Hoffman to update the Board on the progress of our renovations and additions. Contractors have been working weekend to try and stay on track and are staying within budget.

New Business:
(Magee - Stewart) moved to approve the 2019-2020 Budget as presented. Roll Call: 9 yes, motion carried.

(Pestka - T Wendler) moved to approve the mill rate of \$9.14 / \$1000 of property. \$.21 less than presented at the annual meeting. Roll Call: 9 yes, motion carried.

(Schmidt - Pestka) moved to approve the fuel bid recommended by the Transportation Committee from Wagner Shell to provide a \$.05 discount per gallon on the posted price for regular gasoline, diesel and blended diesel fuel. Motion carried. Stewart - abstain

(Stewart - T Wendler) moved to approve the snow removal bid recommended by the Transportation Committee from Hanson Excavating for the High School and Wittenberg Elem/MS (\$75/hr pickup truck w/plow and operator, \$75/hr snowplow truck w/sander and operator, \$120/hr end loader w/17ft plow and operator, \$35/yard salt and sand, \$145/hr 744 loader w/20 ft plow and \$110/hr loader w/13 ft plow.

Meyerden Excavating for Biramwood Elem/MS at \$70/hr pickup w/plow and operator, \$60/hr tractor loader w/10' box scraper and operator, \$90/hr single axle truck w/sander and operator and \$42/yard sand and salt mix. Motion carried

(Pestka - Schmidt) moved to approve the eleven early graduate requests. Motion carried.

(Schmidt - Raw) moved to approve the purchase of an international full size bus that is handicapped accessible in the amount of \$58,000.00. Motion carried.

(Stewart - Schmidt) moved to approve the administrative transfer of Bill Hass from Biramwood Elementary/Middle School Principal to High School Principal and Randy Berndt from Dean of Students to Wittenberg Elementary/Middle School Principal. Motion carried

(Pestka - T Wendler) moved to accept the resignations of Jennifer Wilkes - custodian and Jenny Matsche - food service. Motion carried. The Board thanks them for their time in the district.

(Meredith - Stewart) moved to approve the hire of Yvonne Fuller as food service worker at Biramwood. Compensation starting at \$11.58/ hr. Motion carried

(Magee - Pestka) moved to approve Linda Ponlefract as long term substitute for Hilary Rinka, compensation being \$110/day for the first 15 days and \$185.33/day for the remaining days. Motion carried.

(Schmidt - T Wendler) moved to accept the donation from the Wittenberg Lions Club in the amount of \$500.00 and Milwaukee Tools for the tools estimated to be \$10,000.00 Motion carried.

Adjournment:
(Stewart - Pestka) moved to adjourn. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned 8:02 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joy A Harleben
School Board Secretary

BOOKS AND STUFF

Age-appropriate books make great Christmas gifts

I'm right in the middle of a pretty good book, and I didn't want to rush through it, so I decided to offer a few Christmas gift ideas. My suggestions always include books.

We all tend to "overgift" our kids and grandkids. We want to make their every wish come true, but sometimes that isn't the best idea. I've heard people say, "My kids aren't into books." Even kids who are deep into video games or

sports can enjoy books. The secret is selecting the right books. The following is a list of some of 2019's best books for kids.

The littlest ones would enjoy the sweet, snuggly board book "If Animals Kissed Goodnight" by Ann Whitford Paul.



JAN JONES

Eric Carle's "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" is another board book that follows a munching

caterpillar on its journey to become a beautiful butterfly.

Along the way, children learn about the importance of growth and change. "Goodnight Moon" by Margaret Wise Brown is perfect for lulling a child to sleep. Kids love listening to the rhyming way the little boy says good night to everything in his room.

For those who follow along as you read, I suggest "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie" by Laura Numeroff. What happens when you give a mouse a

cookie? He'll ask for a glass of milk ... and on and on. This fun progression story has been entertaining kids for 30 years now.

"Where the Wild Things Are" by Maurice Sendak is another great book that encourages children to let their imaginations soar.

Since tweens like books about their interests, I suggest "The Boy Who Never Gave Up" by Stephen Curry. When a boy is told that he doesn't have what it takes to play basketball, he refuses to give up. The short guy became a high school star. The weak kid became a strong college player, and the one they all dismissed became an NBA superstar.

Kelly Barnhill's award-winning "The Girl Who Drank the Moon" is a perfect balance of fantasy, folklore and coming of age.

"Dragons in a Bag" by Zetta Elliott introduces us to 9-year-old Jaxon, who has been left in the care of an eccentric old witch. Before he knows it, he is training as her new apprentice. His first task is to return three dragons to a magical world.

More advanced readers will proba-

bly like "Children of Blood and Bone" by Tomi Adeyemi. Set in West Africa, this book is steeped in the mythology and beliefs of that time and place. Young Zélie's long dormant magic has rekindled impelling her to fight for her oppressed people and restore magic to her homeland.

The touching real story told in "Hey, Kiddo: How I Lost My Mother, Found My Father and Dealt with Family Addiction" by Jarrett J. Krosoczka is a good read for anyone of any age. In it, Krosoczka openly shares what it was like growing up with a single, drug-addicted mother who often only referred to him as "Hey Kiddo." The things he reveals are heart-wrenching but show his amazing capacity to adapt, survive and thrive. In it we see how love, loyalty and compassion endure in the most challenging circumstances.

This is just a short list of great books. Some are classics and others are new, but all are worth considering as gifts. If you aren't sure what would be good, just stop by your public library where they have an amazing selection to look through.

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Class helps create winter landscapes

Children in grades K-5 can create their own colorful winter forest scene Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marathon County Public Library's Wausau headquarters, 300 N. First St., Wausau.

Attendees will make a collage with a blend of papers and tissue paper, with all supplies provided. The class is free. For information, call 715-261-7220.

Library open for holiday card making

All ages can make their own handmade holiday cards from Monday through Dec. 23 at the Marathon County Public Library's Hatley branch, 435 Curtis Ave., Hatley.

Stop in anytime the branch is open to make cards using a variety of provided craft supplies. The event is free. Call 715-446-3537 for information.

Minutes for Board of Trustee Meeting Tuesday, November 5, 2019

Meeting was called to order, at 6:00 pm, by Village President, William Switalla – Roll Call – Marlene Wepner – present, Renee Switalla – present, Barb Buchholz – present, William Switalla – present, Sharon Beversdorf – present, David Timm – present, and Paul Yaeger – present. Also present: Miriam Nelson, Wade Fletcher, Stuart Hanson and Joel Yaeger.

Buchholz/Beversdorf m/s/c to approve the regular meeting minutes for October 15, 2019.

W.Switalla/Beversdorf m/s/c to deviate from agenda as needed.

R.Switalla/Timm to approve the 2020 snow plowing bid, from Hanson Sanitation, for the costs listed. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Timm/R.Switalla/ to approve Resolution 2019-13 for the tax bond. Roll call vote – all ayes.

R.Switalla/Buchholz to approve the interim bills for \$14,314.27 and the audited bills for \$14,655.90. Roll call vote – all ayes.

Timm/Buchholz to approve \$3,600 for new library doors and \$816 for a new concession stand door, per the Knutson Construction estimate. Roll call vote – all ayes.

R.Switalla/Buchholz m/s/c to approve the Fire and Ambulance 2020 budgets as presented.

Yaeger/Buchholz to approve an increase in sewer industrial chemical charges, due to an increase in chemical and operating costs, by the amounts listed as follows: BOD's by .04/lb., Total Suspended Solids by .04/lb., TKN/Ammonia by .04/lb., and Phosphorus by 1.18/lb. Roll call vote – all ayes.

R.Switalla/Timm m/s/c to adjourn at 7:04 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Traci Matsche
Village of Wittenberg Clerk/Treasurer

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WITTENBERG-BIRNAMWOODSCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

December 16, 2019

5:40 P.M. – Budget and Finance Committee Meeting

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

AGENDA

- I. Meeting called to order, pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.84(1).
- II. Roll Call of the Board - Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
- III. Motion to Approve the Minutes of the November 25, 2019, Regular Meeting as circulated.
- IV. Communications and Delegations
- V. Student Representative
- VI. Public Comments
- VII. Board Concerns or Reports
- VIII. Financial Report
- IX. Approve the Agenda
 - I. The Board may adjourn to Closed Session at the close of the meeting pursuant to WI.STATS.19.85(1)© for Personnel Matters, and 19.85 (1)(g) for Legal Matters and 19.85(1)(e) for Negotiations.
 - II. The Board will reconvene to Open Session to ratify any decisions made in Closed Session.
- X. Administrative Reports
- XI. Old Business
 - A. Approve Volume 28 No. 2 Policy Revisions
- XII. New Business
 - A. Approve Health and Dental Insurance Broker
 - B. Approve Capital Projects Spring/Summer 2020
 - C. Approve 2020-2021 Course Description Books
 - D. Approve Middle School Girls Basketball Coach Hire

Adjournment

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Minutes for Board of Trustee Meeting Tuesday, November 19, 2019

Meeting was called to order, at 6:00 pm, by Village President, William Switalla – Roll Call – Marlene Wepner – present, Renee Switalla – present, Barb Buchholz – absent, William Switalla – present, Sharon Beversdorf – present, David Timm – present, and Paul Yaeger – present. Also present: Miriam Nelson, Tony Borchardt and Steve Passehl.

Yaeger/Beversdorf m/s/c to approve the regular meeting minutes for November 5, 2019, the public hearing minutes from November 7, 2019 and the special board meeting minutes from November 7, 2019.

W.Switalla/Timm m/s/c to deviate from agenda as needed.

R.Switalla/Yaeger m/s/c to approve the placement of multiple Veteran's memorials in Washington Park.

R.Switalla/Yaeger to approve the interim bills for \$300.00 and the audited bills for \$17,508.45. Roll call vote – all ayes.

R.Switalla/Timm m/s/c to adjourn at 6:46 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Traci Matsche
Village of Wittenberg Clerk/Treasurer

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Wednesday, December 25th

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