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Heavy snowfalls and warm weather in between storms gives a decorative edge to the roof line of the Sport and Spine Clinic in Wittenberg. The mural "Love Letter to Wittenberg" reminds everyone of the warm summer days ahead.

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School building projects continue

Work continues on the referendum projects approved by voters for schools in Wittenberg and Birnamwood.

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Wrestler comes back from injury

Chad Moegenburg has come back from an injury his junior year that tore some ligaments in his elbow to be a real force of nature on the wrestling mat.

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Emma Kait's has new owner

From stopping in the coffee shop on the way to visit relatives to being its new owner, Lisa Glapinski is eager to keep the java flowing at Emma Kait's.

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WBSD referendum projects are on schedule



Two new 1,200-square-foot classrooms at Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School are ready to be drywalled. Brick will be added to the exterior this spring.
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Projects should be completed by the end of summer

By MIRIAM NELSON
News Editor

WITTENBERG — Project manager Matt McGregor, of Appleton-based Hoffman Planning, Design and Construction Inc., met with the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board on Jan. 20 to update them regarding the referendum projects.

“We’re in a good place. The foundations are in, and the walls are up and interior work can begin,” said McGregor.

The referendum project includes a new 7,800-square-foot environmental studies building — primarily for agriculture classrooms — next to the high school, a two-story addition to Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School and two new classrooms at Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School.

Three 900-square-foot classrooms will be added at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School and two 1,200-square-foot classrooms at

Birnamwood. Both buildings will be reconfigured to provide more classroom space for the music program.

“At this time, much of the construction, both new and renovated, is starting to take the shape of the final layout, and so it is exciting to see it all come together,” said Garrett Rogowski, superintendent of the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District.

According to McGregor, the Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School project is the furthest along with the drywall ready to go up. Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School is about two weeks behind the Birnamwood schedule. So as the workers finish at Birnamwood, they can move on to Wittenberg, he said. The brick for the exterior walls on both buildings will be added in the spring, he added.

At Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, the environmental studies building is on the same schedule as the Wittenberg Elementary-Middle

School and is really starting to take shape with interior walls and mechanicals in place and dry wall scheduled for next week, said McGregor.

Inside WBHS, the technology education spaces are taking shape with walls, doors and shapes for the new classroom. Electrical, plumbing and heating, ventilation and air conditioning work will be ongoing and is being done before and after school time, noted McGregor.

Rogowski noted that Hoffman’s oversight in ensuring the logistics of all the projects going on at the same time throughout the district has been organized and very efficiently run.

“The vision of the school board, with the support of the community, has us excited for the new educational spaces and opportunities that will exist for our students. It’s an exciting time at Wittenberg-Birnamwood schools,” said Rogowski.

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Happy, healthy pets in Birnamwood



A pet vaccination clinic was held Jan. 11 at the Birnamwood Fire Station, which serviced approximately 60 cats and dogs from the area. Participants of the event, from left, are Elaina Landowski, Ore, Piper, Vincent Rebstock, Halle Pietz, Dr. Becky Zenkovich, Tim Landowski, Jordan Landowski and Matthew Nousen. Birnamwood Veterinary Services and the Birnamwood Fire and Ambulance Service team up each year with members of the Plover Valley 4-H club to provide these vaccination services. Pets were able to receive vaccinations for rabies, Lyme disease, bordetella and distemper.

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Beautiful quilt is a paint chip challenge



Cathy Teske, Wausau, entered her bumblebee quilt in the "Art Of The Quilter VI: Keep Me In Stitches" show at the WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg. The quilt was part of a challenge where quilters drew a paint chip sample from a bag and had to use at least three of its colors on a quilt completed within six months. Teske belongs to the Quilting Friends of Hatley group. The WOWSPACE is open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The quilt show closes Sunday. MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA

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When fighting a cold, don't text while dreaming

All week long, I've been fighting a cold. It's annoying when you have a list of things you'd like to accomplish in a timely manner, but all you can manage is lots of tea, water and several naps.

For once, I was prepared and had several bags of chicken broth in my freezer. It was my attempt to have single servings of soup ready to microwave. I'm always grateful when I can uncover something of substance hiding in there. When I'm not feeling well, the last thing I want to do is go shopping.

You can learn a lot about yourself when you're under the weather. I learned I can nod off at my desk with my fingers still on the keyboard. I learned that if I suddenly wake up from an impromptu nap, it's hard to tell if it's 5 a.m. or 5 p.m., and that it's best not to move around too much until the correct time has been established. I learned that if I fall asleep while reading a book, I need to reread the past couple of pages because I have a tendency to further the storyline in my dreams.

My sister texted me one morning, which woke me from a deep sleep. Apparently, I texted her back in a less than coherent manner. When I called her later that day, we had a pretty good laugh over my attempt to reply while not quite awake. I couldn't really tell if I was dreaming or texting, but apparently I can do both at the same time,



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just not very well.

A few years ago, I managed to get a monster of a cold. Those are the times when you find out who your true friends are. I called one up, and she brought me a supply of

cold medicine, Gatorade, tissues and some food to get me through the week. It was actually enough supplies to last me for a month, but I wasn't about to complain.

With the outbreak of the coronavirus making the news now, it got me thinking about the time my brother came home from Taiwan for a visit. SARS was making its way around the globe, and even though he felt fine, he waited a couple of days before visiting Mom and Dad at the nursing home, just to make sure he wasn't carrying any bad germs.

There have been a lot of people I know who have gotten bad colds this season. Some waited too long for it to go away and ended up in the hospital. I know I don't want that to happen to me, so for now I'm sticking with my plan of plenty of liquids, plenty of sleep and no texting while dreaming.

Miriam Nelson is the news editor of the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. Readers can contact her at mnelson@newmedia-wi.com

Students build irrigation systems with STEM skills

Students in Rachel Bauch's sixth grade class in Birnamwood had the opportunity to learn utilizing science, technology, engineering and math.

During a unit on ancient India, Bauch had her students design irrigation solutions using either a lever or pulley system in their designs.

According to Bauch, who is in her third year as a social studies teacher at Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School, business owners had been giving her feedback that students will need to use skills developed in STEM. So she decided to find activities relevant to the topic and emphasized working together.



Birnamwood sixth graders, from left, Lily Fischer, Alexis Traut and Katelyn Nousen work together to create an ancient irrigation system using STEM skills. CONTRIBUTED

Bauch has been with the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District for 10 years of elementary classroom experience and four of middle school literacy experience.

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Shawano County, Wisconsin
Attorney Robert F. Konkol
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AMENDED PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 19CV000221
Case Code 30404

(Foreclosure of Mortgage)
The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00
The Honorable William F. Kussel Jr.
U.S Bank National Association, as Trustee for Citigroup Mortgage Load Trust 2007-WFHEI, Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-WFHEI
c/o Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
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Plaintiff,
Vs.
Amy M. Plosczynski a/k/a Amy Marie Plosczynski a/k/a Amy Marie Prochaska
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John Doe Plosczynski
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
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Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)

Case No. 19PR100
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2. The decedent, with the date of birth December 17, 1922 and the date of death May 18, 2015, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W11148 Gruenwald Road, Gresham, WI 54128.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 8, 2020.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Register in Probate Office.
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January 15, 22, 29, 2020
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By (Petitioner) April Marie Kohn
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To: April Marie Kastning
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This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Hon. William F. Kussel JR.
Place: Circuit Court Branch 2
Date: February 11, 2020
Time: 8:15 AM
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Terri Ann Buettner
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3.All interested parties waived notice.
4.The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 11, 2020.
5.A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 19CV2
Case Code: 30404

Mortgage Foreclosure
BMO HARRIS BANK N.A. f/k/a HARRIS N.A., successor by merger to M&I MARSHALL & ILSLEY BANK, Plaintiff,
v.
THOMAS C. HAEFS,
JANE DOE SPOUSE, unknown spouse of THOMAS C. HAEFS,
TRICIA L. HAEFS n/k/a TRICIA L. BABIARZ, JOHN DOE SPOUSE, unknown spouse of TRICIA L. HAEFS n/k/a TRICIA L. BABIARZ, COUNTY OF MENOMINEE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY-INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, LEGEND LAKE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. AND UNITED STATES BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, Defendants.

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Keshena, WI 54135

N1292 Morning Star Road (Lot 20)

Keshena, WI 54135

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Keshena, WI 54135
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Rural Wisconsin doctor seeking ways to manage use of opioids

Overdose deaths more common in rural areas

By **BRAM SABLE-SMITH**
Wisconsin Watch

MILWAUKEE — Dr. Angela Gatzke-Plamann didn't fully grasp her community's opioid crisis until one desperate patient called on a Friday afternoon in 2016.

"He was in complete crisis because he was admitting to me that he had lost control of his use of opioids," recalled Gatzke-Plamann, 40,

the only full-time family physician in the central Wisconsin village of Necedah, population 916.

The patient had used opioids for several years for what Gatzke-Plamann called "a very painful condition." But a urine screening one week earlier had revealed heroin and morphine in his system. He denied any misuse that day. Now he was not only admitting it but asking for help.

But Gatzke-Plamann had no resources to offer. She and the patient searched the internet while still on the phone, trying to find somewhere nearby that could help. No luck.

Here was a patient with a family and job who spiraled into addiction due to doctor-prescribed pain pills, yet the community's barebones health system left him on his own to find treatment — which he later did, 65 miles away. If that situation was going to change in Necedah, it was up to Gatzke-Plamann.

"That weekend I went home and I said, 'I've got to do something different,'" she recalled.

In many ways, rural communities like Necedah have become the face of the nation's opioid epidemic. Drug overdose deaths are more common in rural areas than in urban ones. And rural doctors prescribe opioids more often by far, despite a nationwide decline in prescribing rates since 2012. Meanwhile, rural Americans have fewer alternatives to treat their very real pain, and they disproportionately lack access to effective addiction medication such as buprenorphine.

For rural physicians like Gatzke-Plamann, the burden of responding to the opioid epidemic falls on their already-loaded shoulders.

One reason there are more opioid prescriptions in the rural United States: Those residents report more chronic pain. Rural communities skew older, meaning they disproportionately deal with painful conditions related to aging, such as arthritis. Injuries also appear to be more common among communities more dependent on physically demanding jobs, such as mining and logging.

For 62-year-old Necedah resident Michael Kruchten, the chronic pain stems from chemotherapy and radiation therapy treatments he received for lung cancer in 2011.

Kruchten is cancer free now, but the treatments left him with permanent and severe nerve damage in his hands and feet.

"Sometimes it's a burning — a continuous burning," Kruchten said. "Sometimes it's just like a sharp jolt of pain. And then sometimes it's just pain, pain, pain."

The pain forced him to stop working at the ethanol plant in Necedah. Daily chores became challenging. The pain would keep him awake at night, leaving him pounding his pillow in frustration.

Gatzke-Plamann tries to avoid prescribing opioids when she can, but alternatives are limited. The nearest physical therapy is in Mauston, a 17-mile drive south. Treatments such as cognitive therapy for pain require drives to Madison,

Marshfield or La Crosse, each at least an hour away.

She first tried prescribing Kruchten gabapentin and then duloxetine, two non-opioid medicines. Neither helped enough. Eventually she prescribed the opioid hydrocodone, finally allowing him to sleep.

"Without the sleep, I was a couch potato," Kruchten said. "Once I started to get to sleep (at night), I got rid of my TV and the couch and started becoming more active."

Necedah is not exactly at the center of the opioid epidemic, but it is not far from it either. The overdose death rate in Juneau County — home to Necedah — tracks with the state average, which itself is about average in the United States. But Juneau County shares a border with Adams County, home to one of the state's highest overdose death rates.

When Gatzke-Plamann came to Necedah in 2010, U.S. opioid prescriptions were peaking. She estimates she inherited 25 to 30 patients with monthly opioid prescriptions. Soon she, like many peers around the country, noticed a rise in overdose and misuse.

Today, Gatzke-Plamann's affiliated hospital sends her a monthly report of how many of her patients have opioid prescriptions. It varies each month, she said, but usually ranges from seven to 10. That is due to her efforts.

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Divorced parents deal with daughter's anorexia

This week, I selected Sheryl Woods' "Slice of Heaven." It is one of her Sweet Magnolia books.

Serenity, South Carolina, is a small, close-knit city where folks know what everyone else is doing. Back in high school, Helen, Maddie and Dana Sue were known as the Sweet Magnolias, but the three got into plenty of mischief.

When Dana Sue met Ronnie Sullivan, she was determined to win his heart and he was more than willing to give it to her. They married and had a daughter, Annie. Life was good for them until Ronnie's stupid one-night stand. Dana Sue's famous temper and wounded ego wouldn't let Ronnie explain or ask forgiveness. They divorced, and she insisted that he leave Serenity.

In order to survive, Dana Sue opened a restaurant featuring Southern cooking with a special twist. She also hired the best dessert cook she can find. Soon Sullivan's was a big



JAN JONES

success. Running the business kept Dana Sue away from home until late each night, leaving Annie alone for hours.

Neither Dana Sue or Ronnie realized how their action would affect their 14-year-old daughter. In the two years Ronnie had been gone, Annie watched her mother gain weight, putting her at risk for the diabetes that killed Annie's grandmother. In response, Annie begins avoiding food. Before long, she's dealing with full-blown anorexia.

Dana Sue and Annie's friends try to get her to eat, but Annie is convinced that she is fat and needs to lose weight. Eventually, Annie suffers a cardiac arrest during a sleepover. Annie's life is in danger, but Mad-

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: Slice of Heaven

AUTHOR: Sherryl Woods

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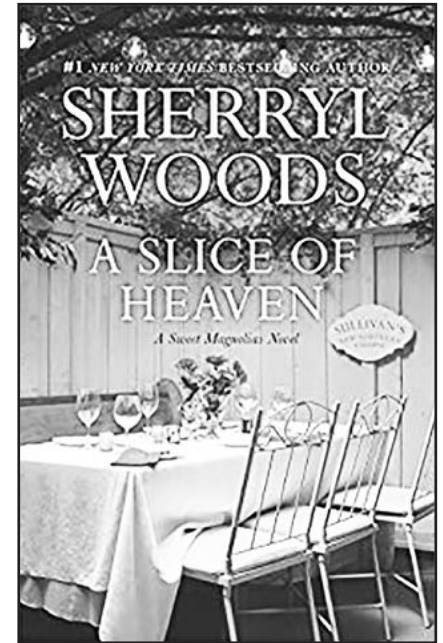
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die has to convince Dana Sue to call Ronnie.

He's never stopped loving Dana Sue and he misses Annie very much, so this feels like the sign he needs to return to Serenity and try to win her back. They must work together to convince Annie that she not only needs to eat a healthy diet, but must face her emotional problems as well.

In order to stay close, Ronnie's former boss helped him open a hardware store and other businesses that revitalize Serenity's downtown.

With counseling, and the support of family and friends, Annie learned to cope with her illness, but she was still troubled by her mother's refusal to deal with her poor diet. Annie wants her parents to get back together, but Dana Sue can't get past



Ronnie's betrayal and uses food to tamp down her conflicted feelings. Once again, it takes the care and support of those who love them to bring the story to a happy ending.

Wednesday's Cryptoquote: GREAT THINGS ARE NOT DONE BY IMPULSE, BUT BY A SERIES OF SMALL THINGS BROUGHT TOGETHER.
— VINCENT VAN GOGH

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