



LAST CHANCE, LAST DANCE

The final concert of the summer had fans dancing to the beat of The Drovers on Aug. 18 in Washington Park. Walls of Wittenberg's summer concert series had over 200 guests attending the free show that night. Die hard Drovers fans, from left are Mary and John Peters, Kronenwetter and Sherry and Mike Bembenek, Polonia, came to Wittenberg to dance the night away. SEE MORE ON PAGE 3.

MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA

Meet me now under the tents at Homme Home

With coronavirus restrictions lifting, Homme Home residents can start meeting family and friends outside.

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New attorney is selected for Wittenberg

Paul Payant is the new attorney for the village of Wittenberg after Kathleen Sloma becomes circuit court judge.

PAGE 2

Challenging skips, running a deli and complicated love

Multiple doses of mayhem abound in Janet Evanovich's 25th book about unlikely bounty hunter Stephanie Plum.

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ENTERPRISE
& BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

(USPS868-800)

Published Wednesdays

by **NEW Media Inc**

d/b/a The Wittenberg Enterprise

& Birnamwood News

Periodicals postage paid at

Wittenberg WI 54499

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:

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Shawano WI 54166

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calendar@newmedia-wi.com

Subscriptions

Subscription, delivery or payment question?

Call 715-526-2121

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday

circulation@newmedia-wi.com

RATES

Print

Print single issue: \$1

Prepaid nonrefundable 12 months:

\$41 Mail - WI

\$52 Mail - outside WI

www.newmedia-wi.com

1-day. \$0.99

3-mo (90-day introductory offer) \$12

Month-to-month \$10

Prepaid 12 month, nonrefundable, \$99

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Homme Home open for visitors outside

By **MIRIAM NELSON**

News Editor

Homme Home in Wittenberg sent out letters to residents and family members informing them that they can now accept visitors.

Homme has been on lockdown since March, and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services is allowing outside visits at this time.

There are still many restrictions for both Homme and visitors to follow. But according to Brad Davis, director of nursing, family and residents will be happy to follow them for the chance to meet in person.

The visits must be arranged in advance with 45-minute sessions Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., weather permitting. Only two visitors at a time may meet with one resident.

Homme has set up tented areas for the visits near the front entrance. There is a check-in station where all visitors will be screened for fever and signs and symptoms of COVID-19. They will be required to sign an attestation that they understand the risk of the visit to the resident.

Social distancing and mask wearing will be required at all times, and the spaces Homme has set up makes the six-foot distance requirement easy to maintain.



Check-in station for visiting residents outside Homme Home.

CONTRIBUTED

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Outdoor visitations at Homme Home

WHERE: 604 S. Webb St., Wittenberg

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Monday through Friday

PHONE: Call 715-253-2125 to schedule visit.

Children are allowed to visit as long as they are old enough to wear a mask for the entire visit and are able to remain under the control of the adult visitor to ensure social distancing.

The visitations can only occur when there are no active cases of COVID-19 for Homme residents and staff.

The restrictions are set by the state and subject to change.

Outdoor visitation began Aug. 19, and the website www.homme.org will provide regular updates. A copy of the letter can be found on Homme's Facebook page.

mnelson@newmedia-wi.com

Village of Wittenberg hires Payant as attorney

By **MIRIAM NELSON**

News Editor

The Wittenberg Village Board approved the choice of Paul Payant as attorney for the village at the Aug. 18 board meeting.

Payant has been practicing law for over 30 years and is based in Antigo at the law firm of Sommer, Olk and Payant, S.C.

At the Aug. 4 board meeting, Payant was on hand to introduce himself and answer questions.

"As far as municipal law is concerned, I'm the corporation council for Forest County and have done most of the civil work for the past 10 years," said Payant.

He noted he would be able to

attend any board meetings if needed and agreed to the previous rate of \$150 per month retainer fee. Any time billed over the retainer fee will be charged at \$150 per hour. According to President William Switalla, there has rarely been a need for more billing time past the one-hour retainer fee time.

"I'm always happy to answer any questions and have three other attorneys on staff for additional resources," said Payant.

According to Village Clerk Traci Matsche, there are not a lot of lawyers who practice municipal law, so many of the towns and villages use the same attorney — as was the case a few years ago when many western Shawano County municipalities used

attorney Tim Schmid until he retired. Kathryn Sloma worked with Schmid and took over his duties until July when she was appointed by Gov. Tony Evers to be the circuit court judge for Shawano and Menominee counties, filling the vacancy that was left when Judge James Habeck retired.

Payant has worked with Al Lamia and Kathryn Sloma over the years. The law firm of Aschenbrener, Woods, Lamia, Schmid, Chereskin and Sloma in Shawano will grant access to any village of Wittenberg files for the next six years.

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Summer concert fun for everyone

It all came together for the final concert of the season

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

It was a great ending to an uncertain summer concert series when The Drovers played to more than 200 fans Aug. 18 at Washington Park in Wittenberg.

"Originally, we canceled all three concerts due to our concerns about the coronavirus," said Elaine Knab, president of Walls of Wittenberg, the nonprofit organization that sponsors the summer concert series.

Knab noted that switching from the WOW Art Park to the much larger Washington Park meant there would be more room for social distancing.

The WOW summer concert series is free and usually held the second Tuesdays of June, July and August, but this year has been challenging.

"We've had to make adjustments throughout the summer, but we managed to keep the concerts going," said Meg Hartleben, WOW

music event coordinator.

The first concert was canceled and rebooked, but the band, Sloppy Joe, decided they didn't want to take any risks with COVID-19. So WOW members scrambled to find another band and get out some quick advertising through posters and Facebook. Open Tab, a band from the Fox Valley area, came and played in the pavilion to about 30 faithful fans while the rains came down around them.

Quarry Road was the band featured in July, but due to a scheduling conflict the concert was switched to a Thursday night. WOW members passed out free masks, water and popsicles. The popular local band drew in about 100 fans.

Chubby Cheeks was scheduled to sell ice cream novelties from its van but, when the concert was switched, operators had a previous commitment and couldn't be there. Normally, WOW serves free ice cream at these concerts but for health and safety reasons they chose to go with the prepacked items Chubby Cheeks



With walkie-talkies and pad and pencil, Phoenix Yaeger, left, and Amayzin Hopinka worked for tips at the summer concert running orders from Chubby Cheeks ice cream truck and the Lions Club cheese curd stand. MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA

sells.

Finally, it all came together in August even though the concert had to be switched to the third Tuesday.

The Wittenberg Lions Club set up its cheese curd stand, and Chubby Cheeks had plenty of ice cream treat options. Some young entrepreneurs saw an opportunity to work for tips and took orders for people who wanted to stay in their seats and have cheese curds or ice cream treats brought to them.

Ten-year-old Phoenix Yaeger and 11-year-old Amayzin Hopinka kept busy throughout the two-hour concert.

"I'm earning money to buy school supplies," said Hopinka, "and to do something fun with my mom."

Yeager has plans to vacation in Florida.

At this time, it is uncertain if there will be a concert series next summer. The bands are paid through the profits made by the Crossroads Community Theatre, the performing arts arm of WOW. The fall comedy has been canceled due to the pandemic, and it is uncertain if the group will be allowed to host a murder mystery dinner theater production in February.

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What's Parker's motive for smearing Damrau?

To the editor:

Shawano-Menominee District Attorney Greg Parker represented to this paper that he asked the Office of Lawyer Regulation (OLR) to investigate any wrongdoing by his office regarding statements made by his assistant DA regarding his political opponent, Aaron Damrau, and Damrau's former client E.C.P.

ADA Laura Nelson stated in court on Aug. 11 that E.C.P. violated bond by leaving the state and that potentially Aaron Damrau was party to a crime of felony bail jumping. OLR considers complaints about lawyer ethics brought by third parties against lawyers or lawyers self-reporting unethical behavior which is kind of like confessing one's sins.

One might ask what motive Parker office might have for smearing Damrau. Consider the following:

- Damrau is Greg Parker's election opponent.
- Parker is upset that Damrau, a county supervisor questioned Parker about DA expenditures related to the cost of out-of-county service of subpoenas.
- Damrau maintains that Parker and his office lack professionalism; fail to timely file documents resulting in dismissals; has a miserable record of dismissals based on lack of preparation; fail to prosecute cases; refuse to prosecute child support felonies; fail to cooperate with the drug court; and cause excessive taxpayer expense and inconveniences jurors for cancelled jury trials, etc.

Before alleging serious crimes against unrepresented defendants and impugning the integrity of Parker's political opponent, any prosecutor's office worth their salt would've taken a deep dive into the facts of a case and the law. The logical action here would've been to get a transcript, which no one from the DA's office

requested before freely lobbing false felony accusations.

The facts show that at the Feb. 3 hearing, Judge James Habeck said, "Then, of course, we have a plan that if the extradition waiver comes in, I accept it then and we would drop the leaving Wisconsin restriction." This is a court order modifying bond.

ADA Alec Ballo was present at the Feb. 2 bond hearing, presumably with the file for the purpose of taking brief notes as to what transpired. Either Ballo accurately recorded the bond was modified and leaving the state is allowed or he failed to do his job.

OLR will investigate the conduct of Parker and his office and determine whether there were violations of Supreme Court rules on ethics, and if so, what sanctions could apply from private reprimands to suspension or revocation of licenses to practice law.

**Stephen J. Menard, attorney
for Aaron Damrau, Shawano**

County should speak out on gerrymandering

To the editor:

The Shawano County Board should pass a resolution urging the Wisconsin Legislature to ban gerrymandering and establish a process of independent, nonpartisan redistricting.

We're falling behind on this in Shawano County. Already, 52 other county boards have passed such a resolution — including our neighbors in Langlade, Marathon, Oconto, Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

It's time we stepped up.

Gerrymandering — the rigging of district maps — is undemocratic. It takes people's voices away. It leads to uncompetitive districts and unrepresentative and unresponsive politicians. Those who are in "safe" seats don't have to listen to citizens in their own districts who disagree with them. They can just blow them off.

Politicians should run scared.

When I was in office and someone called me at midnight and told me they weren't feeling well, I'd practically drive some aspirin over at 1 in the morning.

Because of gerrymandering and one-party rule in the Legislature, we've also seen that county governments lose their power. More than 180 laws were passed after the 2011 gerrymandering that took away our local control.

County board members, of all people, should be able to understand that.

So let's fix this problem. We don't need to reinvent the wheel here. Iowa solved the problem 40 years ago. It passed a law saying that career civil servants — not the politicians in power — draw the maps. That law specifies that they can't use any data on how people voted in past elections when they are drawing the new maps.

This process has worked great in Iowa for four decades, and it'll work great here in Wisconsin if we give it a chance.

Bert Grover, Gresham

Keep the counting going on census

To the editor:

President Donald Trump has just dramatically escalated his attacks on a fair and accurate census count. In early August, he announced that the census will end one month early. That's right. They're planning to stop the 2020 U.S. Census early, with the final count still incomplete and millions left uncoun- ted.

Similar to Trump's previous attacks — like trying to edit undocumented people out of the final count or impose a citizenship question, this will hit Black and Brown communities and young children the hardest.

An undercount will mean fewer public resources — like schools and public safety — and less political

representation for people already in necessary social programs. This early out on the final levels of citizen counting is not necessary.

Nobody believes that a rushed, underfunded census will deliver an accurate count — especially during a nationwide pandemic. Ending the count early poses a real risk of the census results being fundamentally illegitimate, potentially forcing a costly and time-consuming recount effort and throwing our representative democracy into chaos.

Common Cause has sued the Trump administration over its census manipulation. Trump needs to learn that the 2020 Census is off-limits to his political meddling. It is paramount to give the census bureau the time and resources it needs to conduct an accurate and equitable count.

Every avenue is being worked on to restore the integrity of the 2020 Census and get the accurate count that government agencies, businesses and charities rely on. We should all be genuinely concerned about this fight to save the 2020 Census or it will get lost in the 24-hour news cycle — and that if we don't act, the consequences will be with us for the next 10-plus years.

Not only will the new legislative districts drawn after the census be in place until 2030, but letting the census become a partisan, political tool will be a defining moment for fair representation in this country. We cannot allow this to happen.

That's why we must go all out — right here and right now — to protect the 2020 Census from political manipulation. Please help to eliminate Trump's plan to end the census early, provide the full funding we need and make sure that every single person who lives in the United States is included in the final count.

Call our U.S senators and request the count continue — Ron Johnson, 202-224-5323; Tammy Baldwin, 202-224-5653.

Edward Johnson, Clintonville

OPINION PAGE POLICY

The Shawano Leader welcomes letters from its readers and wants to publish as many as possible. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and must be typed. No handwritten letters will be accepted.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and

clarity. Please avoid personal attacks.

Longer pieces of up to 800 words will be considered for guest columns. All columns require a head shot of the author.

All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included

for verification. No anonymous opinion pieces will be published under any circumstances.

Thank you letters will be considered for publication in the community section. The 400-word limit applies to thank you letters, as well.

The best and most expedient

way to send letters is by e-mail to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put "letter to the editor" in the subject line and send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Letters can also be sent by mail or delivered in person to 1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

That's what friends are for

When it comes to having friends, I like to have a wide variety, mostly because I can live vicariously through them.

One friend of mine equates athletic activities to being as necessary as breathing. Needless to say, she puts me to shame in the “get out there and move” department, but I’m not the one sidelined with yet another concussion.

I’ve suggested that she wrap herself in bubble wrap, never leave her bed without a helmet or stop all extreme sports immediately, but all these suggestions have fallen on deaf ears.

Although we are good friends, I just can’t imagine why she has this compelling need to test the limits of her human condition. I told her she’s going to run out of body before she runs out of life. Then what will she do?

Fortunately, I can enjoy her tales of sports and explorations without paying the price that she does.

I only have to take a quick look through my social media outlets to see my friends run the gamut of political leanings. In what should be a horribly contentious election year, either my friends are holding back on how they really feel or the pandemic has preoccupied their thoughts and actions. It’s just as well as I’m in no mood to put up with the mudslinging that went on in the last election. I can appreciate good humor at the expense of our political figures, but I’m more than tired of the vicious banter that so often replaces healthy debates about important issues.

Although it seems most people are drifting away from the in-your-face confrontational style of communication, it’s hard to say if that’s because it gets old really fast or if it’s because there have been so many causes to go



MIRIAM NELSON

out and protest at that it consumes that excess energy.

I’ve only got so much energy to go around, so I’ve been conserving it as much as I can. I’ve come to realize that a

well-deserved and perfectly timed nap can be just as therapeutic as jotting off a letter to those in politics. Who am I kidding? I’ve never written a letter to any political figure, and there’s no really bad time for taking a nap.

I’ve been helping another friend go through what can only be described as mounds of recipe cards. Having been a caterer for many years, she has a lot to go through. It’s getting easier to fill up the “toss” pile knowing the internet will find anything that’s really needed. I know I haven’t parted with my personal collection of recipes because of the sentimental value they hold — a note written by Mom, a gold star — either of those can set me off on a trip down memory lane.

Perhaps the friends I appreciate most are the outdoorsy ones. I enjoy their infinite numbers of photos of the great outdoors and all its beauty. Lately, several have been sharing pictures of reactions to bug bites or weed rashes; this is information I can do without. I can’t unsee that! I’m sure they’ll all heal, and I rest comfortably knowing it wasn’t me paying the price for outdoor exploration.

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

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-La Crosse

The following area students graduated from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in May: Karna Malluege, Birnamwood, Bachelor

of Science, biology; Jayden Zarda, Birnamwood, Bachelor of Science, management; Siri Zeinert, Wittenberg, Bachelor of Science, information systems, honors.

Voting options

The presidential election is Tuesday, Nov. 3, and there are many options available for anyone not able or willing to go to their polling place.

Absentee ballots will be ready Sept. 16 and you can request that one be mailed to you. Ballots may be re-

turned anytime before the election, in person during office hours or through a drop box if provided. If you choose to mail your ballot, it must reach the clerk before Nov. 3 and should be mailed two weeks prior to ensure it is delivered in time.

The online access to request an absentee ballot is www.myvote.wi.gov.

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Deli managers mysteriously disappear without a shoe

This week, I browsed the library's large e-book selection and chose Janet Evanovich's "Look Alive Twenty-five." As the title says, it is the 25th book in her Stephanie Plum series.

Stephanie is 30-something and lives a complicated single life in a nondescript one-bedroom apartment in Trenton, New Jersey.

For the last several years, she has worked for her cousin Vinnie as a bail bonds enforcement officer.

Stephanie is well aware that she is utterly inept as a bounty hunter and usually brings in "skips" by good luck alone. Most misadventures include her sidekick and former "ho," Lula, plus a healthy dose of chaos.

This book opens with Stephanie receiving the files on three bond skips. One is Annie Gurky, an elderly woman who shoplifts when drunk.

Another is Wayne Kulicki, a man who destroyed a fast food joint for shorting him on his order, and one is

Victor Waggle.

Waggle is high bond because he stabbed a couple of people and peed on a dog while having a "bad day." The first two shouldn't be too hard to bring in, but Waggle is more of a challenge. They're about to leave when Vinnie informs Stephanie and Lula that they must take over managing the Red River Deli. Vinnie had posted a high bond on the deli owner Ernie Sitz, but he disappeared. He also tells them that the three most recent managers have disappeared, too. Each took the garbage out and disappeared, leaving behind one shoe.

Stephanie and Lula know nothing about cooking or running a deli. On their way to the deli, they pick up Annie and leave her sleeping in Stephanie's beat-up Nova while they open the deli for lunch. They have longtime employees Stretch and Raymond to guide them, but they still turn lunch into a fiasco.

When they come out, the Nova is gone. Stephanie knows that fellow bounty hunter Ranger has a GPS device on her car, so she calls him. Within minutes it is found, with Annie still asleep. Before Stephanie can get her bond money, Annie disappears.

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Look Alive Twenty-five"

AUTHOR: Janet Evanovich

PUBLISHER: G.P. Putnam's Sons

PUBLISHED: Nov. 13, 2018

PAGES: 317

Then she calls and demands that Stephanie get her cat back from her ex before she'll turn herself in. Naturally, things get dicey before it's over.

Next, they go after Kulicki. He agrees to come in, but first they appoint him deli manager while they try to track down Waggle. He's lead guitar in a band called "The Angry Armpits" and sports a snake tattoo on his face, so finding him shouldn't be difficult — but it is. When Kulicki disappears, Ranger installs surveillance cameras at the deli and has Hal shadowing Stephanie. When he disappears, both Ranger and Morelli are involved.

To her dismay, Stephanie learns that Wulf — a strange guy with stranger abilities — is now involved in finding the missing men. Unlike previous books, Stephanie is seldom in real danger from anyone but Lula or herself, but finding the missing men

wears on her last nerve.

Between Morelli, Ranger and Stephanie the facts begin to emerge exposing a very tangled web connecting Waggle's manager, Waggle, the missing



men, the Colombian mob, Wulf and more. The finale is more comedy than takedown, but it fits Stephanie Plum's life perfectly.

Now if she could get her personal relationships in such neat order, life would be good. But in truth, our Stephanie isn't ready to commit or settle down. Most days she's perfectly happy with some "alone time" between trysts with Morelli and encounters with Ranger.

Most of us have had to get comfortable with alone time. While it might get boring or frustrating, it is for our own good. Help pass your alone time with books from your public library. They have whatever you might enjoy. All you have to do is check it out.

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Time to shop



The Wittenberg Area Historical Society has a storefront display in the museum located at 502 W. Summit St., Wittenberg. The museum will be open Sept. 20 from 1:30-4 p.m. before closing for the season. Private tours can be arranged by calling 715-881-0326.

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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Tigerton enters fall season with experienced roster, eye on better finish

Tigers return 3 all-conference players

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

The Tigerton High School volleyball team is hoping to turn in a strong season with experience on its side.

While much of the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division lost impactful seniors, Tigerton returns all but one player from its 2019 squad, when the team went 8-15 overall and 1-6 in conference play.

"This team, if playing as a team, will do good things on the court," said Tigerton coach Holly Mevarden. "We have more experience than most of our conference opponents, and that should put some wins in our results."

Leading the charge for the Tigers will be senior middle hitter Savannah Swartz. She was the team's MVP and made the all-conference second team last fall.

Senior outside hitter Ladia Block and senior Adrienne Brady (setter,

ONLINE

For more fall sports previews, visit www.newmedia-wi.com

right side) also return after earning all-conference nods. They each were honorable mentions.

Junior Elizabeth Robbins (setter) and sophomores Skyler Hauser (middle hitter) and Abby Swartz (right side) also started for Tigerton last season.

"This year, our team has confidence we can come back stronger than last year," said Savannah Swartz. "We have our entire varsity team from last year returning — except our lone senior — so we already know our strengths, weaknesses and have trust. Now, all that's left is to fine tune it, and we can't wait to start."

Senior Taryn Graham (back row specialist) and sophomore Jaycee Hoppe-Schmidt (libero) also have varsity experience on their side.

sports@newmedia-wi.com



Tigerton's Savannah Swartz hits the ball during the 2019 Bonduel Invite in Bonduel. Swartz is one of three returning Tigerton players to earn all-conference honors last year.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Football, volleyball seasons postponed at Menominee Indian High School

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

Menominee Indian High School announced Monday morning that it was postponing its fall football and girls volleyball seasons. The school's cross-country team will still participate in the fall season.

The announcement was made in a press release from Wendell Waukau, the superintendent of the Menominee Indian School District.

"In making this decision, we factored in the safety and well-being of our entire Menominee community as well as our ability to safely open schools to students on Sept. 21," the press release read. "As the year progresses, we will evaluate the health concerns and how it

impacts our participation in all our extracurricular activities."

The school will attempt to play its football and volleyball seasons during the alternate fall season, which will take place after the winter sports season and end after the start of the spring season. Athletes will be allowed to participate in multiple sports.

"Obviously disappointed, but it doesn't come as a huge shock," said Menominee Indian football coach Chris Clache of the news. "I've been pretty honest with my guys all summer that this was a possibility; things could change real quick. As a coach, disappointed, but we're adults and we can process this and move on."

Clache believes his team handled

the news as well as they could have and will respond in a positive manner moving forward. He didn't anticipate losing too many players to spring sports.

The football season will start practice the week of March 8 and wrap up the week of May 3. There is not any tournament play for that football season.

The alternate volleyball season is set to start practice during the week of Feb. 22 and end the week of April 12.

Chuck Raasch, Menominee Indian's athletic director, said the school had been 50/50 on whether it would play this fall, and it had let its conference opponents know that. Menominee Indian's football team was set to join the North-

woods Conference this fall, while the volleyball squad plays in the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division.

While those two conferences are planning on playing conference schedules this fall, Raasch and Clache didn't anticipate any problems with scheduling games in the alternate season.

They said they'd be willing to travel across the state if that's what it takes to get the athletes some game action.

The press release also stated that there would not be any fall sports or extracurricular activities at Menominee Indian Middle School or Keshena Primary School.

sports@newmedia-wi.com

Wilson Creek features blooms under the boughs

Shawano County recreation area offers trails, trout stream

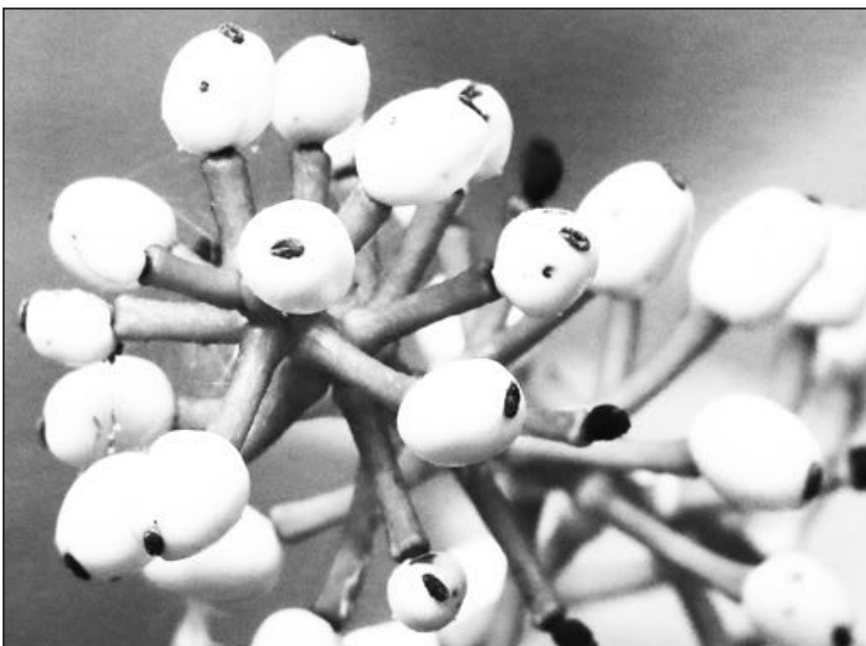
Photos by Carol Ryczek
NEW Media Editor-in-chief



A bloom of "Touch Me Not" *Impatiens* blooms along the Wilson Creek trails. Clumps of orange flowers can be seen along the roadway outside of the recreation area. The name comes from the seed pods, which pop explosively when touched.



Coneflowers grab a little sunlight on the wet edges of a spring.



ABOVE: The Wilson Creek Recreation Area includes a Class 1 trout stream within this 85-acre parcel in the Town of Wittenberg. The site includes lowland areas of cedar swamp, tag alder and upland hardwoods. The Mountain Bay Trail passes about a quarter mile to the north and, during winter, a marked snowmobile trail runs through the property. It is maintained by the Shawano County Parks Department.

LEFT: The berries of the White Baneberry are said to resemble dolls' eyes. All parts of the attractive plant are unfortunately poisonous, according to awkwardbotany.com.

VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG

LARGE ITEM CLEANUP

Residential curb-side Fall clean up will be held on

Tuesday, September 8, 2020

Items that cannot be picked up include: stoves, dishwashers, anything with freon in it (refrigerator, freezer, AC unit or dehumidifier). No electronics please. Hang on to your electronics for our Electronics Recycling event every June.

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 24

Deputies logged 45 incidents, including a property theft on Oak Street in Bowler; a disturbance on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; an injury accident on County Road Q in the Town of Almon.

Aug. 23

Deputies logged 45 incidents, including disturbances on County Road D in the Town of Pella, County Road A in Bowler, Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott, Warrington Avenue in Cecil, Camp 14 Road in Bowler, state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica, County Road S in the Town of Lessor, state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott and Butternut Road in the Town of Richmond; shoplifting on Cedar Street in Tigerton; property theft on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a counterfeit bill at the North Star Casino, W12180 County Road A in the Town of Bartelme.

Aug. 22

Deputies logged 52 incidents, including disturbances on First Street in Bonduel, Lafayette Street in the Town of Wescott and Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a burglary on Oak Street in Bowler; drug complaints on state Highway 22 in the Town of Wescott and Cedar Street in Tigerton; property theft on Norway Lane in the Town of Belle

Plaine; injury accidents on Apple Road in the Town of Pella and County Road BE in the Town of Hartland.

Aug. 21

Deputies logged 48 incidents, including disorderly conduct on County Road K in the Town of Waukechon; property theft complaint at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St. in Shawano; criminal damage to property on Church Road in the Town of Morris; an assault complaint on Regina Road in the Town of Almon.

Aug. 20

Deputies logged 59 incidents, including a 28-year-old man arrested for operating while intoxicated on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; shoplifting at Dollar General, 309 N. Genesee St. in Wittenberg; a disturbance on Hemlock Road in the Town of Herman; disorderly conduct on Main Street in Gresham.

Aug. 19

Deputies logged 40 incidents, including a domestic disturbance on Poplar Road in the Town of Maple Grove; an attempted theft on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott.

Aug. 18

Deputies logged 25 incidents, including a drug complaint on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; property theft on Ah Toh Wuk Circle in Bowler; an assault complaint on River Drive in the Town of Wescott.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 24

Police logged 24 incidents, including drug complaints in the 1300 block of South Union Street and 1100 block of Waukechon Street; disorderly conduct at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St., and in the 600 block of West Pine Street; property damage hit-and-run in the 100 block of County Road B.

Aug. 23

Police logged 24 incidents, including disturbances at Kadletz and Richmond streets and in the 900 block of South Lincoln Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; disorderly conduct at the VFW Clubhouse, 202 W. Lieg Ave.; a domestic disturbance in the 700 block of Oak Drive.

Aug. 22

Police logged 24 incidents, including a bike reported stolen in the 300 block of South Washington Street; items stolen from a vehicle in the 400 block of Humphrey Circle; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance in the 700 block of South Union Street.

Aug. 21

Police logged 30 incidents, including disturbances at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St., in the 500 block of Prospect Circle and at Maurer and Lincoln streets; property theft in the 700 block of South Prospect Street; a

fraud complaint at American Marine, 830 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 20

Police logged 30 incidents, including domestic disturbances in the 300 block of West Danks Street and in the 400 block of West Third Street; graffiti reported in the 900 block of East Fifth Street; lewd and lascivious behavior in the 1300 block of East Green Bay Street; a 56-year-old woman cited for operating after revocation at Maurer and Main streets; a 35-year-old man cited for OAR at Green Bay and Franklin streets; a 23-year-old man cited for OAR in the 1200 block of East Green Bay Street; disorderly conduct in the 700 block of South Main Street; a disturbance in the 300 block of North Franklin Street.

Aug. 19

Police logged 21 incidents, including disorderly conduct in the 500 block of Prospect Circle; property theft at the Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive; a drug complaint in the 1300 block of East Green Bay Street; a fraud complaint in the 900 block of South Lafayette Street.

Aug. 18

Police logged 24 incidents, including a disturbance in the 900 block of South Bartlett Street; a 71-year-old woman arrested for operating while intoxicated at Lakeland Road and Raasch Street.

COURT NEWS

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Randy C. Waubanasum, 32, of Bowler, was charged Aug. 24 with a felony count of escape-criminal arrest. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Waubanasum was ordered held on a \$5,000 cash bond set by Judge Thomas Grover and is scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance Sept. 21.

- Aaron W. Weso, 40, of Keshena, was charged Aug. 24 with felony counts of domestic abuse-related false imprisonment and bail jumping. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each count if convicted. Weso was

ordered held on a \$25,000 cash bond set by Judge Thomas Grover and was scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance Sept. 8.

- Shane J. Schreiber, 40, of Shawano, was charged Aug. 24 with a felony count of possession of narcotic drugs. He could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Schreiber was ordered held on a \$1,000 cash bond set by Judge Thomas Grover and is due in court for an adjourned initial appearance Sept. 8.

- Sapatis Webster, 41, of Neopit, was charged Aug. 21 with felony counts of burglary, theft and bail jumping. He could face a maximum 12½ years in prison and \$25,000 fine

if convicted of the burglary charge. Webster is scheduled for an initial court appearance Sept. 28.

- Leslie F. Welch, 30, of Gresham, was charged Aug. 21 with a felony count of possession of methamphetamine. He could face a maximum 3½ years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Welch is due in court for an initial appearance Sept. 14.

- Letisha M. Peters, 40, of Neopit, was charged Aug. 21 with felony counts of possession of amphetamine and possession with intent to deliver amphetamine. She could face a maximum 15 years in prison and \$50,000 fine if convicted of possession with intent to deliver. Peters was or-

dered held on a \$500 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel, Jr. and is scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance Sept. 8.

- Gavin S. Zernicke, 31, of Appleton, was charged Aug. 21 with a felony count of fourth-offense operating while intoxicated. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Zernicke is free on a \$1,500 signature bond set by Judge William Kussel, Jr. and was scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance Aug. 31.

- Brett W. Basina, 31, of Neopit, was sentenced by Judge William Kussel Jr. on Aug. 25 to 10 months in jail on a felony count of fleeing an officer in a vehicle.

Local libraries encourage signing up for cards in September

September is National Library Card Sign-Up Month.

During September, patrons of the Shawano County Library system will receive half-off fines as well as free

replacement cards. Patrons who visit the libraries will be entered into a prize drawing to win a Kindle. One Kindle will be for children 18 and younger; the other will be awarded

to a patron 19 or older.

Virtual and grab-n-go programs will return for September. Programs will be posted on Shawano County Library's YouTube Channel and Face-

book page. A full listing of programs is available at shawanolib.org.

For information, contact the library at sha@shawanolib.org or 715-526-3829.

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