



BARGAINS UNDER THE BARN

Shoppers browse in the sun among the booths June 13 at the Chase Stone Barn Crafts Show. SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 18.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

School study is moving along

Oconto Falls consultants plan to gather public input this summer, develop facilities recommendations in the fall.

PAGE 2

A big Breakfast on the Farm

More than 4,600 visited Alsteen Farms on Sunday as a summer tradition began anew.

PHOTOS, PAGES 16-17

Bulldogs end Panthers season

Oconto Falls baseball team starts strong but New London pulls out a regional win.

SPORTS, PAGE 19



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Oconto Falls area residents to be polled on schools

Task force proposed to develop recommendations for possible building referendum in April 2022

By WARREN BLUHM

Editor-in-chief

Oconto Falls School District officials plan to spend the summer gathering public input on the condition of local school buildings, especially Washington Middle School.

The school board has been working for several years toward a possible April 2022 referendum regarding remodeling or replacing the aging middle school, part of which is more than a century old.

During the board's June 14 meeting, Superintendent Dean Hess said

consulting firm Nexus Solutions plans to conduct a survey of district residents and also hold a series of live public input meetings and "on-line thought exchange sessions" over the next 30 to 60 days.

"The intent would be to conduct approximately five or so of these meetings, some would be in person and some would be virtual," Hess said. "They have experience in the past 15 months with the virtual and they said in some ways the participation was actually more than the face-to-face model. They also talked about the importance of having students

involved in this process

Based on that public input, the district would begin working in August or September on recommendations for facilities improvements, probably with the help of a 15- to 20-member facilities task force to be appointed late in the summer.

The task force recommendations would go to the board in October or November, Hess said. The board would need to make a decision and approve the wording of a referendum question by the time of their January meeting.

Shakespeare in the Park is coming to Oconto

Free performance Saturday at Copper Culture State Park

Wisconsin-based traveling theater company Summit Players Theatre is returning to live, outdoor performance after a year off due to COVID-19 and will be performing Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale" from June 12 to Aug. 22 in 24 different Wisconsin State Parks.

The troupe is scheduled to visit Copper Culture State Park in Oconto on Saturday, June 19, with a 45-minute educational workshop starting at 5:30 p.m. and a free performance at 7 p.m.

"We're excited to get back to presenting live theater and bringing people together across Wisconsin," said Executive Director A.J. Magoon, a founding member of the organization. "'The Winter's Tale' is like Shakespeare's take on a fairy tale - there's love, there's loss, there's magic and music. The audience gets to help us reach that happily-ever-after ending, which is a perfect way to return this

year."

Each "The Winter's Tale" show will be 75 minutes long and completely free, in accordance with the company's mission of creating Shakespeare anyone can afford, attend and understand. Through a collaboration with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, the Summit Players are also able to introduce audiences around the state to their local parks.

The group's educational workshop, "Inside Shakespeare's Story: The Winter's Tale" is new this year and offered before every show. It serves as a way for kids and "fun adults" to get comfortable with the play, Shakespeare's language and the way nature played into his works. Participants take part in Shakespeare games and exercises culminating in performing a short scene.

This year, the Summit Players team

boasts three new members—Maura Atwood, Cole Conrad and Kaylene Howard. All three will act in "The Winter's Tale" as well as serving as teaching artists for the company.

"We're coming back with something totally new, which is perfect for people who love us or people who have never seen us," said Caroline Norton, education director and two-year alumna of the company's tours. "There are new things to learn in our workshop, new people to see in our show, new jokes, new lessons and new fun while still getting that classic Shakespeare in the State Parks experience."

Summit Players Theatre's 2021 season is supported in part by grants from the Wisconsin Arts Board and Wisconsin Humanities Council, with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Oconto County Times Herald, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 920-848-3427.

Das Brot ist sehr gut



Nicole Wasmer packs some of her pizza-stuffed German pretzels for a Das Brot customer at the Oconto Falls Flea Market on June 13.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Authentic German baked goods are in the oven in Stiles

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

Nicole Wasmer and her assistant, Mark, set up her little white tent and opened with the rest of the vendors at the Oconto Falls Flea Market at 10 a.m. June 13.

By 11 a.m., she was sold out.

Under the business name Das Brot — German for “the bread” — Wasmer has been creating breads, stuffed pretzels and other baked goods using the recipes she learned from her grandmother and mother in Bad Vilbel, a small town just north of Frankfurt am Main in Germany.

“I came to America in 2005 and became a U.S. citizen in 2015,” she said after selling the last of the 200 stuffed pretzels, 25 loaves of bread and 30 bagels she had baked for this week in Oconto Falls.

The selection included pizza-stuffed, bacon cheddar, ham cheddar, jalapeno cheddar, and cinnamon pretzels, along with seven-grain, breakfast, bacon cheddar, jalapeno and salsa bread. She



The Oconto Falls Flea Market is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays through the summer, but coming close to the opening is recommended to get Das Brot goodies.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

takes a similar approach to bagel varieties.

Wasmer sells out of her home in Stiles and at outdoor markets around the area. She plans to be at Equity Park in Coleman on June 19 and back in Oconto Falls on June 20, also noting that she’s already signed up for the Taste of Fall event in Lena in September.

For the latest updates, visit the Das Brot page on Facebook.

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of June 10

Zebullin Augustus Fountain, 22, Lena, was placed on four years' probation beginning with one year of conditional jail for repeated sexual assault of the same child, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred in 2011 and 2012. Judge Michael T. Judge ruled that during probation, Fountain must complete all assessments, counseling and treatment deemed necessary by the Department of Corrections, comply with the sex offender registry program and have no contact with victim or her family (stay at least 50 feet away).

Christopher Alan Barstow, 36, Marinette, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to charges of bail jumping, possession of methamphetamine, possession of an illegal article and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 6. Barstow had previously pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred July 29, 2020, and had been scheduled to be sentenced May 11 when he was arrested on the

new charges. Judge James A. Morrison scheduled a status conference on both cases for July 1.

Cory Lee Lohman, 39, Shawano, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on charges of possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, two misdemeanor counts of failure to obtain approval for deer hunting and misdemeanor illegal shining of deer, elk or bear, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 7. Arraignment was scheduled for July 8.

James Orville Kressin, 69, Moun-tain, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and operating with a prohibited alcohol content (fifth or sixth offense on each count), in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 5. Arraignment was scheduled for July 27.

Bond was set at \$25,000 cash for James R. Wilson, 38, Lena, after he was charged with first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 13 and child enticement for the purpose of sexual contact, in connection with

an incident that allegedly occurred May 27. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 17.

Bond was set at \$15,000 cash for Jason J. Samsa, 34, Oconto Falls, after he was charged with three counts of bail jumping, possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, maintaining a drug trafficking place, and misdemeanor charges of resisting or obstructing an officer (two counts), disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 9. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 17.

Proceedings of June 9

Bond was set at \$50,000 cash for Randall J. Robenhorst, 60, Little Suamico, after he was charged with three counts of first-degree child sexual assault, three other felony counts involving sexual abuse of a child and child enticement, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 27. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 17.

Proceedings of June 7

Michael Patrick Frehse, 26, Iron Mountain, Michigan, pleaded not guilty to possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor charges of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 16. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Aug. 13.

Rodney L. Baumgarten, 39, Gillett, was released on a \$10,000 signature bond after he was charged with possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony and two misdemeanor counts of illegal shining of deer, elk or bear, in connection

with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 25. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 15.

Proceedings of June 2

A jury found Jasmine Skye Williams, 29, Keshena, not guilty of reckless driving causing great bodily harm, in connection with a crash that occurred Nov. 5, 2019, on County Road VV near County Road HH in the Town of Underhill.

Proceedings of June 1

Norbert M. Milquet, 43, De Pere, pleaded no contest to strangulation-suffocation and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 22. Judge Michael T. Judge accepted a deferred judgment agreement on the felony charge and placed Milquet on 18 months' probation for the misdemeanors, beginning with 30 days in jail commencing no later than July 6. During probation, he must maintain absolute sobriety and undergo assessments for alcohol and other drug abuse and anger management, following through with recommended treatment and/or counseling.

Proceedings of May 27

Elliot Lee Preston, 37, Wallace, Michigan, was placed on two years' probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for taking and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent, in connection with an incident that occurred Dec. 7. Judge James Morrison issued a no-contact order and ruled that Preston must maintain absolute sobriety during his probation, including no entry into any establishment where the main purpose is the sale of alcohol. He also levied fines, court costs and restitution totalling \$1,068.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, June 18-19, Zippel Park. Friday night fireworks, live music after 4 p.m. each night, Saturday night light parade.

GILLETT: Jim Counter live, 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 18, Primal Eats, 14109 County Road W, Gillett.

BREED: Summer Bands, 3-7 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Arrowhead Saloon, 13486 County Road AA. Music by Cat 5.

OCONTO FALLS: Flea market, more than 30 vendors, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 20, at Memorial Field Park.

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market,

4-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, at Highland Plaza, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce, crafts, health and fitness vendors, live music, food, children's activities.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Beyer Home Gazebo, 917 Park Ave. Music by The No Good.

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Sunset Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., Friday, June 25, East Side Beach. Music by Cat 5.

GILLETT: Michael Sullivan live, 5-8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Primal Eats, 14109 County Road W.

Share your organization's or church's special events with an email to editorial@newmedia-wi.com.

 JEB Meet Jeb. (76lbs.) He is a 3 year old German Shepherd mix ready for a home. He is a laid back guy who enjoys spending his time laying in the sun and napping the day away. He goes about life with a rather lazy energy, but he loves the outdoors and zoomies.	 PIXIE Meet Pixie. She is a 1 year old Lop Eared bunny ready for a home. She has a playful personality and curious about meeting new people. She does well with litter box training. She is already spayed as well. Pixie prefers no other bunny buddies but has done great by the shelter cats.
 JIJ & ROXANNE Meet Jiji and Roxanne. They are a mother and son duo that would love to find a home together. Jiji likes his toys and we can often find him doing zoomies around his cage. Once adjusted to their new environment, Jiji and Roxanne will be a playful pair of cats.	 SAMMY Meet Sammy. He is a 1 year old mixed breed ready for a super active home. He is a wild child at heart and loves to spend his time being active and busy. Once tired out, Sammy is a cuddler. He enjoys spending time laying on the floor with the staff and playing with toys.

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Off-road vehicles bane for Shawano resident

She urges council to reconsider allowing ATVs and UTVs on city streets

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The addition of all-terrain vehicles and utility-terrain vehicles on Shawano streets has thrilled city residents who own one of those vehicles and gets to use it more, but one local resident isn't happy with the Shawano Common Council's decision.

In May, the council signed off on a resolution that allows ATVs and UTVs on certain streets in the city with a maximum speed of 35 miles per hour, unless posted signs have a lower speed limit. The decision followed on the heels of towns and Shawano County expanding where the off-road vehicles can go.

As far as Shirley Hinze is concerned, those vehicles should not be used in an urban setting.

"I would like to know why this decision was made without adding this as a referendum to the spring ballot, so that the city residents had an opportunity to make a decision on it," Hinze said. "As a city taxpayer, I am not living rurally. These vehicles are designed specifically to be on trails outside of the community."

Hinze noted that current road construction is making some residents park elsewhere, and many of them, especially older residents, cannot always see off-road vehicles coming.

"They do not have to have directional signals on them (under the ordinance), and so I feel that with the volume of traffic and what we would consider a city as an urban setting, this is not a good setting for them," Hinze said.

Hinze claimed she has followed some of the vehicles and had photos on her phone showing them being used as an alternative to standard motor vehicles. She claimed some of the photos show off-road vehicles at Shawano Community High School,



Members of the Western Shawano County ATV-UTV Riders Club drive their vehicles down Webb Street in Wittenberg for the Wittenberg Community Days parade held June 13. Although off-road vehicles like these are being welcomed in most communities in Shawano County, Shawano resident Shirley Hinze has a problem with them going on streets in the city, saying they're more appropriate for rural settings.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

while others show parents picking up children at Hillcrest Primary School. She said the photos include an older couple traveling from a restaurant to their home and younger people passing by her home on Bartlett Street.

"We're suffering quite a few of these," Hinze said.

She also found fault with the city not requiring some form of collision insurance, the same as standard vehicles. This puts all city residents at risk, including those in the standard vehicles.

"I take issue with a 13-year-old who has just gotten a permit to drive one of these vehicles, and a lot of them are poor people," Hinze said. "They will not be able to manage this vehicle in an urban setting and higher volume of traffic if they had to take an evasive measure."

Hinze claimed she has walked around her neighborhood for several blocks and found other people who are not happy with off-road vehicles traveling Shawano's streets. She noted that several of them have made complaints to the police and that she has made two complaints herself, including one where a juvenile driver was "popping wheelies."

"This is what we're encountering in all areas across the city where these ORV (off-road vehicle) routes are designated," Hinze said. "It does not do the city any good because they're also not going to local businesses."

The police department should not be put into the position of handling out-of-control ATV drivers, in Hinze's view, and she thinks it's a burden that officers don't need.

She asked the council to reconsider

the ordinance, saying that accidents involving off-road vehicles are on the rise, although she did not furnish any statistics to the council to back up her statement.

"You're dealing with a higher volume of traffic, higher volume of tourism," Hinze said. "You have city streets that are now in disrepair, vehicles not parking in their own homes. I have older neighbors on my street that I'm concerned that they are not watching for these vehicles, so if they're backing out, there could be an issue with something like that."

The council could not take any action or comment on Hinze's concerns because the ordinance was not on the agenda.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Optimists plan first 3-on-3 soccer tournament July 21

The Shawano Optimist Club will hold its first three-on-three soccer tournament July 21 at Eberlein Park, 201 Eberlein Park Drive, Shawano.

Ages of teams will include U10 (age 10 or under) to adult teams.

There will also be a family team division. All teams will be guaranteed three games. There can be up to five players on a team with only three players on the field at one time.

Entry fees for teams will be \$75

before June 30 and \$100 per team after. Trophies will be awarded to first-place teams in each division, and medallions will be awarded to second place winners. The registration form and additional details can

be found at shawanooptimistclub.org by clicking on "3v3 tournament"

Questions can be directed to Gail Moesch at moeschg@hotmail.com or 715-851-2118, or Axel Rehder at axel-rehder@me.com or 715-701-1734.

OBITUARIES

Milosch "Milos" Domazet, of Shawano, formerly of Clintonville, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday morning, June 9, 2021, one day after celebrating his 71st birthday with family.

Milos was born on June 8, 1950, in Willensen, Germany, as the son of the late Trifun and Gisela (Oppermann) Domazet. In 1951, he came with his parents to the United States to live in Chicago for several years before settling on the family farm in Clintonville where he resided until 2004. He lived in Shawano after that until earlier this month when he moved to Freedom.

Milos graduated Clintonville High School in 1968. He worked in construction to earn money to attend



and many parties and even played and sang live on the radio with his sister Stana. His God-given talent was to hear a song and play it on guitar, no notes necessary.

Milos enjoyed staying connected with family during the COVID-19 pandemic by virtual visits three times a week. He looked forward to the next

MSOE and Stout State, studying electrical engineering, but his true passion was playing guitar, which he self taught. He played instrumentals for church functions

"meet" to watch his niece play piano for him and his nephew play trumpet. He enjoyed spending time with family, all music; especially jazz, old western movies, and could always tell you last week's Packers score.

Anyone who knew Milos was aware of his kind heart and warm smile; always paying a compliment to those around him. He brought joy and positivity wherever he was. Milos was the best brother a sister could have. We will always remember his big heart, warm smile, and kind soul.

Milos is survived by his sisters, Stana (Martin) Goffard, of Kaukauna, and Mirjana (Daniel) Goymerac, of Appleton, and by several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Trifun and Gisela Domazet.

A private funeral service will be held for Milos at the Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville with the Rev. Brian Crocker officiating. Interment will take place at Graceland Cemetery also in Clintonville.

The family would like to extend our heartfelt gratitude to Jenny's Assisted Living in Shawano, to Tina and everyone at Birch Hill Health Services in Shawano, and to Country Villa in Freedom where Milos planned to live in the future.

An online guestbook and condolence page can be found at www.eberhardtstevenson.com

Deanna Novotny

On Saturday, June 5, 2021, Deanna "Dee" (Drake) Novotny went to join her beloved Savior in heaven. She was born Jan. 7, 1941, in Clintonville to Oscar and June (Maas) Drake. All of her early life was spent on the north shore of Shawano Lake. Dee attended North Beach School, a one-room schoolhouse. She went on to attend Lincoln School and junior high in Shawano.

In 1959, Dee graduated from Shawano High School and went on to attend UW-Stevens Point. She also attended UW-Oshkosh and graduated from there in 1966 with a degree in elementary education. She spent her teaching career in Manitowoc. It was

there that she met Joseph Novotny, and they were married on Aug. 10, 1968. In 1975, Dee gave birth to their first child, a daughter, who died shortly after birth. So, in 1976, Dee and Joseph decided to adopt a son, and Dee retired from teaching to raise him.

In her later years, Dee began teaching again at Trinity School and the elementary school in Mishicot. She also volunteered and was a substitute teacher in the Mishicot district. The year 2000 brought an addition to their family as they adopted their second son.

Dee was interested in crafting, computer work, pencil games and reading. She also spent many years

maintaining a large garden and working with her husband making maple syrup. Her greatest joy was spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her two sons, John (Lisa) Novotny, of Two Rivers, and Josiah Novotny, of Manitowoc; grandchildren, Gwen and John Joseph "J.J." Novotny; brother, Darwin Drake; sister, Nancy Baker; sisters-in-law, Jeanne Brown and Christine (Louie) Colombrin; special cousins, Gary (Walene) Maas and Alan (Sue) Drake; nephew, Mark (Julie) Novotny; and other family and treasured friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 50-plus years, Joseph;

daughter, Wendy Novotny; parents, Oscar and June Drake; father- and mother-in-law, Joseph and Marion (Duchon) Novotny; brother-in-law, LeRoy Novotny; and special aunt, Emma Maas.

Cremation has taken place at the Harrigan Parkside Crematory and Chapel. Private graveside services will be at Evergreen Cemetery, Manitowoc, at a later date.

Online condolences to the family may be sent to www.harriganparksidefuneralhome.com.

The Harrigan Parkside Funeral Home and Crematory, Manitowoc, is assisting the family with funeral arrangements.

Allen Hansen

Allen Hansen, 84, passed away peacefully at Royal Hobart Hospital in Tasmania, Australia, on May 15, 2021. Born in Oconto, he was the oldest child of Irving and Anna (Ottow) Hansen. Allen was raised in Lena, graduated from Lena High School in 1954 and graduated from UW-Madison in 1958 with a degree in mining engineering and naval science.

Allen proudly served as a captain in the Marines, flying helicopters in Vietnam. He was also called to service for the Cuban Missile Crisis and for the Dominican Republic conflict. One of his hobbies was discovering and salvaging Civil War shipwrecks on the east coast. This love of scuba diving led him to Australia.

In 1969, Allen founded Tasmanian Seafoods, building the largest wild abalone canning business in Australia and then became the third largest in the world. Tasmanian Seafoods also processes sea cucumbers, whiting, prawn and tuna. He also owned other businesses including hotels, real estate and sports teams. He was one of the most successful and



influential people in Australia and met with the prime ministers on various occasions.

Allen was the loving father of Michelle, Darwin, Lauren and Candace, and proud grandfather of Emily,

Ava, Max and Zane.

Allen was preceded in death by his daughter, Lauren; his brother, Vern Hansen; and his parents, Irving and Anna Hansen.

Allen is survived by his siblings, Carol (Ken) Lindow, of Horicon, Kirt (Angie), of Gillett, Gary (Diane), of Gillett, Irving Jr. (Carol), of Green Bay, Gail (Al) Lumby, of Horicon, Kevin (Cathy), of De Pere, Brian, of Gillett, and Dean (Barb), of Shawano. Allen is also survived by his aunts, Alice (Ottow) Nisk, of Clearwater, Florida, and Erna (Ottow) Mainhardt, of Manitowoc.

His funeral and burial were held in Hobart, Australia.

Allen will be greatly missed by family and friends.

Gerald "Jerry" Hillman, 94, of Shawano, passed away on Wednesday, June 9, 2021. Jerry was born March 13, 1927, to the late Joseph and Cecilia (Banich) Hillman in Milwaukee. Jerry was united in marriage on June 25, 1949, in Milwaukee to the late Joye Hampel. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and graduated from UW-Madison in 1950.

Jerry was very involved in many organizations. He was a member of the Shawano Masonic Lodge 170; Shawano Past Masters Club; Mason Woods Lodge 368; Shawano Chapter Eastern Star 167; Scottish Rite Consistory Green Bay; Beja Shrine Temple of Green Bay; Shrine Clowns "Patches",



"Uncle Geezer"; International Shrine Clown Association; Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Lake Chapter; and a past member of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, Appleton.

Jerry is survived by his daughter, Janis (Joe) Urban, of Clintonville; son Todd (Betsy) Hillman, of Florida; and three grandchildren, Chelsea Urban, Lauren Hillman and Dylan Hillman.

He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents; one son, Wade Hillman; and two brothers.

Jerry has requested cremation with no public ceremony.

Memorials may be given to the Shrine Children's Hospital in Chicago.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Richard W. Smiley

Richard W. Smiley, 67, of Marion, passed away Saturday, June 12, 2021 at his home.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Marion is assisting the family.

Robert Voss

Robert Voss, 101, of Shawano, passed away on Thursday, June 10, 2021, in Shawano. He was born Feb. 1, 1920, in Tinley Park, Illinois, to the late Walter and Frieda (Leiss) Voss. Bob was united in marriage to Joan Tembey on June 1, 1946, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Following Bob's graduation from Peotone High School as the class valedictorian, he attended Blackburn College for two years before being called to military service during World War II. His entire service was spent at Camp Lee, Virginia, where he trained soldiers who were to serve overseas.



Following the war, Bob attended the University of Illinois in Champaign, Illinois, where he graduated in 1948 with a degree in dairy technology. He immediately went to work for Kraft Foods in Glenview and Chicago, Illinois, where he had a successful career that culminated in overseeing international cheese productions. He retired from Kraft in 1983. After retirement, he moved to Shawano and lived on the lake for 16 years until he moved into town. After his 100th birthday, he moved to the Cottages Assisted

Living in Shawano.

Bob loved fishing and kept track of every fish he caught in Shawano Lake. He fed many from his huge garden and played softball into his mid-90s. He was a longtime active member of Zion Lutheran Church in Shawano. Bob was a remarkable man and an inspiration to many. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather and friend, and he will be deeply missed.

Bob is survived by three sons, Robert (Marcy) Voss, Brian Voss and Barry (Kim) Voss; eight grandchildren, Kristi (Lee) Thorson, Kari (Greg) Schneider, Rob (Tricia) Voss, Catherine Voss, Dan Brewer, Jackie (Matt) Delang, Sarah Voss and Micah (Jennifer) Voss; 13 great-

grandchildren, Michael, Kyla, Tyler, Olivia, Ford, Cole, River, Robert, Lily, Raven, Sawyer, Jaylen and LaMondre; and one nephew, Eric Simmons, and his children Sarah, Tracy and E.J.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Joan; his parents; and two sisters, Marjorie and Edna.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at Zion Lutheran Church in Shawano with the Rev. Scott Ludford officiating. Military honors were conducted by the Shawano VFW Post 2723. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Zion Lutheran Church or Habitat for Humanity in Shawano.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

William John Arendt

William John Arendt, 76, of Gresham, passed away on Monday, June 7, 2021, in Shawano. Bill was born on Sept. 10, 1944, to the late John and Esther (Jung) Arendt.

Bill graduated from West Bend High School and received a football scholarship from Colgate University where he graduated with a degree in Geology. His work as a field geologist, working in mineral exploration, took him to locations in Australia, Brazil and British Columbia.

After returning to the states, he met and married his wife of 49 years, Charmaine "Shari" Nietzer. He started his teaching career in Port Washington in 1973. Teaching life science and chemistry was a perfect fit for him.



He would spend hours preparing for his classes in an effort to keep students interested and excited about science. For those who wanted to learn, he believed his efforts

paid off.

While teaching at Franklin Middle School, he started a tree planting program. He and his seventh-grade classes planted thousands of trees in the area over several years making this an annual spring event. Bill received state recognition for his tree restoration program and the Dr. Jeffries "Dedicat-

ed Teacher" award twice. His passion for football and love for the game led him to coaching middle school football for many years. He retired from the Shawano School District in 2004 after 29 years of teaching.

Bill's biggest and proudest accomplishment was disassembling an old barn and painstakingly rebuilding and restoring it into the beautiful home he and his wife have resided in for the past 36 years. With limited carpentry skills, pure determination alone allowed Bill to complete this undertaking.

Bill is survived by his wife, Shari; daughters, Terra Arendt, of Green Bay, and Jessica (Bruce) Schaumberg, of Wrightstown. He is also survived

by four grandchildren, Callie, Colin, Nolan and Luke; a brother, Robert (Mary Jo), of Sun City Center, Florida; a sister, Debbie Rohloff, of Green Bay; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

A celebration of life will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, June 21, 2021, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano. Visitation will be held at the funeral home on Monday from 3 p.m. until the time of the service. Inurnment will be in Zion Rest Cemetery in Gresham at a later date.

Special thanks to ThedaCare Hospice Team, in particular Kristy, Jolene and Stuart and the staff at the Cottages for their care and support.

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Arvin L. Schrank

Arvin Lewis Schrank, 95, of Shawano, passed away on Saturday, June 12, 2021, at The Cottages in Shawano. He was born Sept. 17, 1925, in Wittenberg, to the late Emil Raul and Mary Pauline (Liesch) Schrank. Arvin enlisted in the United States Army and served his country from 1943 to 1946, when he was honorably discharged. He served as the mayor of Shawano from 1970 to 1974.

He worked many jobs in real estate and insurance. He was also



a state trooper and an electrician. On Aug. 26, 1990, he was united in marriage to Patricia Joanne (Murphy) West in Shawano. Arvin was a member

of the Shawano Masons, VFW and the Shawano American Legion. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing,

reading and carpentry.

Arvin is survived by his daughters, Pam (Bob) Bogacz, Sherry (Chuck Bayuk) Schrank, Debbie (Paul) Gustafson and Candy (Chuck Gates) Schrank; his stepchildren, Deb (Steve) Olufs, Mike (Mark) West and Gloria West; grandchildren, Courtney (Matt Atvell) Bogacz, Katrina (Nick) Roberts, Ben (Erin) West, Jeremy (Erin) West, Brandon (Mary-claire) Olufs and Erin (Cody) Ching; great-grandchildren, Sloane, No-

elle, Eila, Ansel and Malcolm. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Arvin was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia; his former wife, Marion (Holtz) Schrank; grandson, Elliot; his parents, Emil and Mary; his siblings, Vernon, Alfred and Gertrude.

A graveside service with military honors will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano at a later date.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Evelyn H. Quandt

Evelyn (Ev) Helen Quandt, 86, of Suring, passed away on Saturday, June 5, 2021, at the Cherry Meadows Hospice in Appleton. Evelyn was born Nov. 3, 1934, in Oneida, the daughter of Raymond and Jeanette (Gerrits) School. She was united in marriage to James Quandt on June 5, 1954, and he preceded her in death Jan. 18, 2014.

Evelyn is survived by her chil-



dren, Mark (Amy) Quandt, Suring, and Karen (Jeffrey) Hoffman, Appleton; grandchildren, Bradley (Ashley) Quandt, Pulaski, Taylor Quandt, Suring, Nicholas Hoffman (fiancee Savanna

Jagoditsh), Appleton, and Jennifer Hoffman, Appleton; great-grandchildren, Mason and Chloe Quandt.

Preceded in death by her husband, Jim; brothers and sisters-in-law, Bill and Ev School, Earl and Eunice School, and Marv and LaVerne School; sisters- and brother-in-law, LaVerne and Norm Kufner and Hazel Gericke; brothers-in-law and sister-in-law, John and Orian

Quandt, Chester Schuettpelz, and Rome Gipp.

Memorial Mass was held at St. Michael Parish Chapel, Chute Pond, on Friday, June 11, 2021, with the Rev. Francis Dias officiating.

Weber-Hill Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements. Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

Council hires Veit to demolish Main Street buildings

Plans for plaza are coming together with hopes to start construction in fall

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano Common Council approved hiring Veit Demolition to demolish the buildings that occupy 214-216 S. Main St. at its June 9 meeting and found out more details about the downtown plaza that will occupy the space and other areas.

Veit — which is based in Rogers, Minnesota, but has a Wisconsin office in New Berlin — was the lowest bidder at \$139,000, which was above the \$100,000 budgeted for demolition work. However, the six bids ranged up to \$468,000.

Having six bids for the plaza project was impressive, but originally, 15-20 contractors participated in the walkthroughs on what was going to be required for the demolition work, according to City Administrator Eddie Sheppard.

"It was eye-opening for me when we did the walkthroughs with all the

contractor groups," Sheppard said. "By the time I let them in to start walking all around, 10 of them didn't go in and five of them walked away because the challenge of this is that it's an unstable building."

Because the building is unstable, the contractor will have to be very careful about taking things out of it, Sheppard said.

Veit has the reputation for handling large demolition projects, according to Sheppard, who noted the company was the one that took down the Bradley Center in Milwaukee.

"It's a little more than we hoped for, but it's good knowing the company has all the resources to do this," Sheppard said. "It's not just some startup that's going to give it their best."

Sheppard said that the design of the project will make the plaza as maintenance-free as possible, as city departments, especially parks and recreation, already have a lot on their plates. However, public works and parks and recreation will jointly oversee any work that needs to be done after the plaza is built, he said.

"We do not intend to have additional staff to maintain this space," Sheppard said. "That's something

we've been very conscious of during this design."

According to Brandon Herbert with Strand Associates, local resident Starlyn Tourtillott helped the consulting firm get in touch with both the Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee tribes to get input on the honorarium, which will pay tribute to the area Native Americans who once inhabited much of northeast Wisconsin. Strand has been working with Joey Awonohopay and Heather Bruegl, who oversee cultural issues for the Menominee and Stockbridge-Munsee, respectively, and they have helped to shape what the honorarium will have.

"We had some nice discussions about what was important for their cultures in this space or perhaps scattered throughout the plaza," Herbert said.

Among the discussion was specific trees geared toward each clan of the Menominee, as well as the Many Trails symbol that is an important part of the Stockbridge-Munsee. There was also some discussion of using wild rice as a pattern on some of the wall decorations, Herbert said.

Sheppard said he felt the plaza was going to do right by Shawano's Native

American neighbors.

"There was a lot of discussion about incorporating some of the significant cultural things that they want to see," Sheppard said. "I'm glad we had those conversations."

Herbert asked for suggestions about what to do with the bumpouts, which will replace current parking spaces in the area and make it easier for pedestrians to cross Main Street.

Alderman Kevin Barkow suggested adding a symbol of a wolf near the riverwalk so that it would symbolize the Wolf River.

"There's nothing really there showing that's supposed to be the Wolf River," Barkow said. "You could kind of assume that's what it is, but that'd be kind of cool to have the bumpout have some image of a wolf. It'll give it more of an eye appeal."

Alderman Rhonda Strebel urged that the bumpouts have a flat surface to make it easier for people with disabilities and others to navigate the area.

"I want it to be decorative, but I want it to be flat so that people with strollers and walkers are not having a struggle trying to get across the sidewalk," Strebel said.

— Shawano County —

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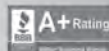
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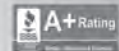
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\$674K grant will be used to train educators

CMN one of six schools in United States to receive grant

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The College of Menominee Nation learned June 4 that it had been awarded a \$674,000 grant from the Early Educator Investment Collaborative (EEIC) to assist students who are looking toward a career in education.

CMN is one of six college in the nation to receive the grant, as well as the only school in the Midwest and also the only tribal school. The five other recipients were in California, Georgia, Washington state, Colorado and Hawaii.

"We feel very fortunate to be one of the six awardees, and it re-

ally affirms the importance of the work that we are doing in not only training future teachers but also the importance of early childhood education and the impact that it has on young children," said Kelli Chelberg, an associate professor in the teacher education department.

According to Chelberg, CMN is a very popular school for education, with more than 70% of all bachelor's degree graduates having a degree in education.

Receiving the grant is a major step in growing the education department at CMN, Chelberg said. The grant also honors those who are working towards helping to build student's futures.

"We are honored, and honestly I was in shock when I heard that we were selected," she said. "This speaks to the commitment of our faculty and the work that we do in the education program."

Chelberg said that the applica-

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tion process for the grant was very intense. She said CMN was chosen as a recipient of the grant due in part to objectives that were laid out in their application, which included offering an Advanced Certification Elementary (ACE) program, creating a culturally responsive induction program, providing elder coaches and mentors, providing training and providing additional support for students.

One of the other requirements to applying for the grant was there to be a 10% matching fund. CMN is partnering with Wisconsin Early Childhood Associations (WECA) to meet that requirement.

With the money from the grant, Chelberg outlined goals of what was to be accomplished. Similar to the objectives in the application, CMN is planning to provide assistance, recruit students, provide release time and mentor, advise and develop early childhood educators.

Chelberg noted that there has become a growing need for early childhood educators, and even though teaching can be difficult, having the grant in place can be a step toward continuing to growing

the CMN education program.

"Education is difficult," she said. "Kids have different learning styles and personalities. With this grant we want to continue to grow the program and get more of our students on the right track to becoming early childhood educators."

The education field has become popular at CMN due in part to students wanting to be part of the change in their communities. Chelberg noted that many students who attend CMN have faced cultural barriers and trauma.

"They see the impact on children in their community and we hear from them over and over again how they want to help make a difference by becoming teachers," said Chelberg.

Chelberg summed up what receiving this grant not only meant to her, but the university and the students as well.

"This validates the hard work of a small tribal school," said Chelberg. "We can meet the needs of the community. It is an honor. We may be small, but we are mighty."

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Weekend brings music, theater to Franklin



Musician Pat Wiley, right, of Clintonville, is joined by Frogwater, a duo from Milwaukee by the names of Susan and John Nicholson, during the folk music portion of Arts in the Park held June 12 at Franklin Park.
LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Ginger, played by Sue Kluge, left, reacts to the judge's decision in a scene from "Little Miss Fresno" as Doris, played by Jane Krueger, reaches for something in her bag. The one-act, written by Ara Watson and Mary Gallagher, was one of the theater pieces performed for Arts in the Park on June 12 at Franklin Park in Shawano.
LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Bob, played by Dave Woosenkraft, examines an invisible wall for signs of a parallel universe as his wife, Betty, played by Angie Doss, ponders the concept in a scene from "The Skewed Picture," written by Andrew Bliss. The one-act play was one of six conducted by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild during the Arts in the Park event held June 12 at Franklin Park in Shawano.
LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Invasive species plants of deceptive beauty

In Wisconsin, June is Invasive Species Awareness Month. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources uses the month of June to educate gardeners and property owners on the threat and danger that invasive species pose to native Wisconsin landscapes and ecosystems.

By definition, an invasive species is one that arrived after the first white settlers came to Wisconsin. Many of these plants were brought here for their value as ornamental plants, or as food crops. Others stowed away on ships in the form of seeds, or mixed in with hay and packing material.



ROB ZIMMER

While invasive species can include birds, mammals, insects and more, it is invasive plants that get the most attention here in Wisconsin. For gardeners, this is important because many of the plants growing right in our own backyards are technically classified as invasive and should be controlled or eradicated when possible.

Property owners adjacent to woodlands need to be especially watchful of invasive species on their property as, once these plants escape cultivation into our forests, they are capable of a great deal of damage and destruction. Most notably, the biggest threat most invasive species pose is simply smothering out and overcrowding our native wildflowers and plants.

Because invasive species have no natural predators here, they quickly spread and colonize large areas, choking out the understory and smothering native woodland wildflowers such as many of our favorites, trilliums, hepaticas, bloodroot, trout lilies, mayapples, Virginia bluebells and others.

Where invasive species take hold, it is important to realize and understand that there is no quick, one-shot method of eradicating the species, or any poison or product that is going to eliminate them. As long as they took to take hold, they will take at least that long to gain control over.

It is also important to remember that most invasive species are quite beautiful and showy. This is, after all, one of the main reasons they were brought here. Many of our endangered species are beautiful wildflowers and wonderful ornamental trees when they are kept under control. However,



Dames' Rocket is a persistent and prolific invasive species that is also deceptively beautiful.

ROB ZIMMER



Japanese Knotweed is a formidable invasive species that may grow 10 feet high and form huge colonies that smother and choke out smaller native plants at the forest edge where it thrives.

ROB ZIMMER

once their seeds begin to spread, they become nearly impossible to eradicate.

Garlic mustard and buckthorn are among the most dangerous of all invasive species here in Wisconsin and the most difficult to control.

Garlic mustard is an herbaceous herb that can carpet entire sections of the forest floor within just a few years. It is important not to let these plants go to seed when they are discovered. Each plant can produce untold num-

bers of seeds that quickly spread and colonize the forest floor. If you have garlic mustard growing in your garden or nearby woodlot, pull as often as possible and prevent back from going to seed by sheering before the plant flowers. Garlic mustard is also delicious and there are many wonderful recipes that you can find online to enjoy this tasty plant.

Buckthorn is even more tricky to control. Because this is a woody shrub,

forming massive tangles of intertwined branches, buckthorn is one of the most challenging of all invasive species to control. In addition, songbirds consume the berries, spreading them quickly and prolifically with their droppings.

The best way to treat buckthorn is frequent cutting and treatment with a brush killer such as Tordon. Follow the label directions. This will require several seasons of work and the patience of the gardener or property owner.

Other examples of invasive species here in our area are the bright and colorful Dame's rocket, a member of the mustard family, as well as phragmites, often called pampas grass, Japanese knotweed, Russian olive, autumn olive, the many introduced bush honeysuckles, canary reed grass, purple loosestrife and others.

The Wisconsin DNR has a wonderful resource online for property owners and gardeners interested in learning more about invasive species. Simply search "Wisconsin DNR invasive species" and you will be taken to a page loaded with information including list of all the technically restricted plants, as well as fact sheets on each one with the recommended control measures and an abundance of photographs to help you identify invasive plants on your property.

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Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm 2021



ABOVE: Alsteen Farms, along Belgian Road in rural Lena, hosted the annual June Dairy Month celebration, which returned this year after last year's pandemic-related cancellation..

LEFT: This year's Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm fed an estimated 4,600.



Thousands flock to Alsteen Dairy in Lena for an old-fashioned farm breakfast June 13

**PHOTOS BY WARREN
BLUHM • NEW MEDIA**



That's Brody Reinke, second from left.



Max Pellman sits at the wheel of an antique Allis-Chalmers tractor.



One of the Alsteens' cows enjoys her own breakfast on the farm.



A half-dozen crews prepare eggs for 4,600.

Craft show in a unique venue

Shoppers swarm to the iconic barn in the Town of Chase



The Chase Stone Barn has been on the State and National Registers of Historic Places since 2000 and is now the focal point of a town park along County Road S.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



Built from fieldstone in 1903, the Chase Stone Barn has been restored with private and public dollars over the past 20 years and is now a popular venue for weddings and other events, like the June 13 craft show.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



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SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL



Oconto Falls' first baseman Adam Haines, right, flips the ball to pitcher Tucker Bouche for an out during the team's Division 2 regional playoff game against New London on June 10 at Cottrill Field at Hatten Memorial Stadium in New London.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Oconto Falls' season ended by New London

Panthers can't take advantage of early lead

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Oconto Falls High School baseball team started strong but wasn't able to keep things going in a Division 2 regional postseason game against New London on June 10 at Cottrill Field at Hatten Memorial Stadium in New London.

The sixth-seeded Panthers were topped 4-1 by the third-seeded Bulldogs.

Oconto Falls got off to a promising start, with Jake Sager singling to open the first inning. Senior Tucker Bouche followed with a triple to score Sager.

Bouche was eventually stranded on third base to end the inning, and the Panthers were limited to just two hits the rest of the contest.

After Bouche's triple, the next batter struck out for the game's first

out. Bouche didn't try to score on a groundout from Graeson Pankratz and another strikeout followed to end the frame.

"I know for me, I probably could have scored on Graeson's hit," said Bouche.

"It kinda puts you behind when you make mistakes like that in a playoff game. Runs are important obviously, and getting ahead early 2-0 would be awesome, so that was kind of a downfall for us."

Bouche also was Oconto Falls' starting pitcher in the contest, and he turned in a valiant effort.

In the first inning he ended up stranding the bases loaded to help the Panthers keep the lead. Bouche got four outs in the inning, with one of the three batters he struck out reaching on a dropped third strike.

After Oconto Falls went down in order in the top of the second, Bouche struck out two more in the bottom of the second. The Panthers went down 1-2-3 in the third also before New

London grabbed the lead in the bottom half.

The second batter of the inning singled off Bouche before moving to second on an error. The next batter lined a ball in between the Panthers' center and left fielders, and with the ball rolling toward the wall in center — which measured 470 feet — the batter was able to keep running and eventually had a two-run inside-the-park home run.

Bouche was able to settle back into a groove, but Oconto Falls' offense wasn't able to string together any hits or score any runs to support him.

After the first inning ended, the next Oconto Falls batter to reach base was Isaac Raddatz with a two-out single in the fifth. A flyout ended the chance for a rally.

New London then tacked on two insurance runs in the bottom of the frame. Both runs were unearned, as another dropped third strike led to the first run and a dropped popup allowed the second tally of the inning.

In the sixth, Braden VanderMoss singled for Oconto Falls' fourth hit in the contest, but a groundball double play the next batter ended the frame. Oconto Falls went down in order in the seventh, the fourth time the team did that in the game.

"We jumped on the fastball early and then he (New London pitcher Connor Brinkman) realized that we were pretty good against fastballs so he threw a lot of off-speed pitches, which really hurt us," said Sager.

Oconto Falls ended up striking out eight times against Brinkman over his seven innings.

Bouche pitched all six innings for the Panthers, striking out 10 batters while allowing just four hits and two walks.

"They're a special team," said Bouche when asked about his final high school season. "Lot of special guys on there, I'm going to miss them a lot."

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

SOFTBALL

Seymour 11

Oconto Falls 3

Oconto Falls fell behind early and couldn't recover in a nonconference loss to Seymour on June 10 in Oconto Falls. Seymour led 8-0 after three innings.

Lily Kurek homered for Oconto Falls, while Alexis Euclide added three hits and two RBIs.

Kurek took the loss after pitching all seven innings. She struck out five batters while allowing 10 hits and four walks.

Sturgeon Bay 7

Gillett/Suring 4

Ninth-seeded Gillett/Suring's upset bid came up short against eighth-seeded Sturgeon Bay in a Division 3 regional playoff game June 9 in Sturgeon Bay.

Sturgeon Bay moved into the regional semifinals after the win.

Wrightstown 5

Oconto Falls 3

Oconto Falls' last-inning rally



Oconto Falls' Alexis Euclide looks on after hitting the ball during a June 7 North Eastern Conference clash against Wrightstown in Oconto Falls.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

came up just short in a June 7 North Eastern Conference clash against Wrightstown in Oconto Falls.

Oconto Falls trailed 5-1 entering the bottom of the seventh before scoring two runs and bringing the go-ahead run to the plate. A popup ended the rally.

Jamesen Engel had two hits and a run batted in to lead Oconto Falls at the plate. Taylor Ash also drove in a run for the Panthers. Kyndra Staidl, Kate Pytleski and Brooke Senn scored a run each.

Lily Kurek was dealt the loss in the circle despite allowing just one

ONLINE

More high school highlights and postseason results from this week can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

earned run. She struck out six batters while surrendering 10 hits and three walks.

BASEBALL

Oconto 5

Gillett/Suring 1

Sixth-seeded Gillett/Suring fell short against third-seeded Oconto in a Division 3 regional contest on June 10 in Oconto.

With the win, Oconto moved into the regional semifinals.

Fox Valley Lutheran 9

Oconto Falls 3

Oconto Falls committed five errors during a June 7 NEC setback to Fox Valley Lutheran in Oconto Falls.

The Panthers posted just three hits in the contest. Braden Vander-Moss led the charge with a double.

Logan Kramer, Jeffrey Virtues and Tucker Bouche all pitched for Oconto Falls. Kramer took the loss after pitching two innings.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: ADAM HAINES

Oconto Falls senior uses baseball as tuneup for collegiate football career

The Oconto Falls High School baseball team recently wrapped up its spring season, marking the end of the career for several seniors. Adam Haines was one of those seniors, but he still has athletics to look forward to in the years to come.

Haines is set to attend UW-Oshkosh in the fall, where he will continue his football career.

Haines used baseball as a way to continue to play sports with his friends and also stay in shape for football. He played first base for the Panthers this season.

The senior delivered some key hits for Oconto Falls this spring, when the team went 6-14 overall.

He doubled in the team's 3-0 North Eastern Conference win over Freedom on May 5. Haines drove in three runs on two hits in the team's 10-8 setback to Luxemburg-Casco on May 14.

In his final football season, he made the Northwoods Conference's first team as an offensive and defensive lineman.

Q: When did your interest in baseball begin?

A: I have been playing baseball since T-ball and have been very interested in baseball since about 14U.

Q: What is your favorite part about the baseball season?

A: My favorite part about baseball is having fun with all the guys.

Q: What about baseball is appealing to you?

A: The most appealing part about baseball to me is how you can start a brand new game each and every inning.

Q: You are set to play collegiate football next year. How does



Oconto Falls' Adam Haines looks on after hitting the ball during a North Eastern Conference double-header against Wrightstown on June 5 in Oconto Falls.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

baseball help you prepare for college football?

A: Baseball helps me prepare for college with leadership skills and

keeps me competitive and in shape.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Oconto Falls baseball team?

AT A GLANCE

ATHLETE: Adam Haines

SPORT: Baseball

POSITIONS: First base

SCHOOL: Oconto Falls High School

YEAR: Senior

A: My favorite memory from baseball is when the entire team showed up for a game with the wrong jerseys on as a joke to tease coach (Charlie) Rochon.

Q: What aspect of baseball are you going to miss the most?

A: Baseball has always been very fun for me, and I think I will miss going out and competing with all the guys who I have been playing with all my life.

Q: If you could change one baseball rule, what would it be and why would you want it changed?

A: I wouldn't change anything.

Q: Do you have any rituals you go through before a game starts?

A: No.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie, and musical artist?

A: TV show — "Blacklist." Movie — "Talledega Nights." Musical artist — Toby Keith and old school country music.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: I live in Door County during the summer and have worked at the same place for five summers.

Q: What's the greatest piece of advice you have ever been told?

A: Work hard for what you want.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish now that high school has wrapped up?

A: I hope to work a lot this summer doing maintenance to pay for college.



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AUTO RACING

Raab, Stedjee get first feature wins at Shawano Speedway

By DAVE BUSS

Special to NEW Media

The future of racing was on display as go karters were honored in pre-race ceremonies at the Shawano Speedway on June 12.

Former karter Marcus Yarie grabbed a feature win along with Zackary Raab, Brett Swedberg, Dylan Stedjee and Jason Stueck.

The IMCA Sport Mods took the green flag first for their feature event with Andrew Engels and Raab leading them to the line. Raab put his car into the top spot on lap one and began to leave the pack in the rearview mirror.

Kevin Bethke charged to the second spot and began his attempt at running down the leader. By lap five, Raab was leading by nearly five seconds. Bethke maintained the runner-up spot with Dylon Waldvogel moving into third.

Caution eliminated Raab's huge advantage on lap eight. The restart saw Waldvogel jump to the second spot as Raab again powered away.

Jeffery Teske moved his machine to fourth from 11th as the halfway point hit the field. A caution set up another restart and gave Waldvogel and Tyler Sobiesczyk the break they needed as they once again closed on the leader.

Raab was just too strong as he drove off once again and grabbed the win. Sobiesczyk took the second spot with Teske third. Waldvogel held off Jayden Schmidt for fourth.

The IMCA Modifieds had seven wild on their front row with 07 of Mike Schmidt and the 7H of Marcus Hoepfner setting the pace early.

Brekken Kleinschmidt grabbed the top spot on lap three with Hoepfner sliding back to second. Kleinschmidt saw his lead evaporate when his dad Kevin Kleinschmidt spun, bringing out the yellow flag on lap six.

On the restart, Lance Arneson chose the high side in the second row. While Kleinschmidt tried to hold off Arneson, Konnor Wilinski tried unsuccessfully to sneak by on the low side.



Zackary Raab won the IMCA Sport Mod feature June 12 at Shawano Speedway.

TURN 2 PHOTOS AND DESIGN

Kleinschmidt was up to the challenge and began to rebuild his lead. Caution again eliminated his lead just before the halfway point.

Jerry Wilinski found himself in the second spot on the restart and jumped to the lead on the ensuing lap. Kleinschmidt wouldn't let Wilinski escape as he moved into the tire tracks of the leader.

With seven laps remaining, Yarie moved into contention as he grabbed the third spot. Yarie took the lead out of corner four with five laps remaining.

Yellow again set up a five-lap shoot-out as Yarie brought the field back to green. He used his experience gained from his days in go karts to drive to the win. Jerry Wilinski and Kleinschmidt put on a great battle for second, with Kleinschmidt taking the spot. Jerry Muenster showed that he still has it with a fourth-place finish.

Hall of famer Tom Naeyaert brought the Late Models to the line in their feature event. Todd Frank challenged Naeyaert in the early laps as Swedberg held the third spot.

Nick Anvelink, coming off a feature win last week, charged forward and grabbed third by lap five. Frank spun to bring out the caution and reset the field. Naeyaert led, with Swedberg and Anvelink lining up behind him.

The green flag wouldn't be out long as another caution slowed the field two laps later with Naeyaert still showing the way. This time he had Swedberg and Troy Springborn behind him.

Swedberg slid past Naeyaert on lap nine and began to build his lead. Swedberg dominated the second half of the race to pick up the win. Anvelink took second with Naeyaert third and Springborn fourth.

The IMCA Stock Cars rolled to the track looking to carry on their weekly feature that just about anyone could win if they survive the action for 20 laps.

Stedjee led Chummy Arneson for the early few laps until caution flew, bringing the rest of the field to their back bumpers. Chucky Forstner joined the battle for the top spot on lap five with Stedjee continuing to

hold the top spot.

As the race neared the halfway point, Forstner began to cut into the Stedjee lead. Meanwhile, Kyle Frederick settled into third with Tom Riehl sitting fourth. Forstner rode in the tire tracks of Stedjee for the second half of the event just waiting for Stedjee to bobble. Mechanical problems ended the night for Arneson.

Stedjee maintained the top spot to pick up his first feature win of the year. Forstner took second with Frederick third and Tom Riehl fourth.

The Mighty 4s concluded the night with Alexis Michonski jumping to the lead with Bo White and Lucas Hacker giving chase.

Brad Wedde made it a three-wide battle for second and then for the lead. Hacker came out with the lead on lap five. Hacker saw Stueck get by for the lead on lap 10.

Stueck grabbed the win with Hacker second and William Hoefs third.

Oconto Falls set to host youth boys basketball camp

Oconto Falls High School is hosting a boys basketball offensive skills camp from July 12-15.

The camp will be hosted by new boys basketball coach Aaron Zepnick, with help from the varsity boys basketball players.

Boys in 5K through second grade will participate from 9-10:15 a.m., with third and fourth graders going from 10:30-11:45 a.m.

From 12:30-1:45 p.m., fifth and sixth graders will take the court, and then finally seventh and eighth

graders participating from 2-3:15 p.m.

The cost of the camp is \$35. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

The camp will focus on offensive skills, including cuts, screens, pivots, triple threat, ball handling,

passing and shooting.

On the final day of the camp, a 3-on-3 king of the court contest will be held.

Information and a registration form can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/ofhoopsclub>.

Golf, tennis seasons end at sectionals

Shawano Community High School boys golfers Kaden Marcell and Lucas te Plate enjoyed strong days at the Division 1 Notre Dame Sectional on June 9 at Thornberry Creek at Oneida, but neither qualified for the state meet.

Marcell posted an 18-hole round of 83 to tie for 15th as an individual. Te Plate carded a round of 93 to take 33rd.

Witt-Birn, Oconto Falls teams fail to qualify for state

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Oconto Falls boys golf teams failed to qualify for state after competing in the Division 2 Wautoma Sectional on June 9 at Waushara Country Club in Wautoma.

Nolan Fraaza and Ian Resch led Witt-Birn with rounds of 84. Maverick Beran tallied an 85, while Calvin Scheurer posted an 86. Brian Nelson (91) was the team's other golfer.

Evan Jaeger led Oconto Falls with a round of 80. Trevor Metzler (91), Caden Leonhardt (96), Thomas Carmondy (97) and Rease Hodkiewicz (108) rounded out Oconto Falls' lineup.

No Bonduel, Lena, Marion golfers advance to state

No Bonduel, Lena or Marion boys

golfers advanced to state despite some strong showings at the Division 3 Crivitz Sectional at Hunter's Glen Golf Club in Crivitz on June 8.

Bonduel's Cooper Uelmen (84) led the team, while Jake Dreyer fired a round of 90. Reed Luepke (97), Mason Moore (102) and Sam Wolf (133) filled out the lineup.

Braden McVane and Mason Simonson each carded rounds of 92 to lead Lena on the course. Evan VanderZanden and K.C. Miller finished with scores of 109 and 110, respectively.

Marion's Isaiah Gueths shot a round of 109.

No Shawano tennis players advance to state

No Shawano boys tennis singles players or doubles teams advanced to state after competing in the Division 2 Kohler Sectional on June 9 at the Sports Core in Kohler.

Singles players Joe Mente (No. 3) and Carson Cummings (No. 4) each earned second-place finishes on the day, while the No. 2 doubles team of Josh Bergmann and Tristan Szucs placed fourth. Shawano's No. 1 doubles team of Rory Johnson and Nolan Buck lost their lone match at sectionals.

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AA Group Meeting: 24 hour group every Wed. night. 8:00 p.m. at Masonic Lodge on corner of Washington St. and Caldwell, Oconto Falls TF

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OPINION

Ryan speech paints dismal portrait of GOP, Dems

Everywhere you look, there's commentary that one side of the federal government is bringing about the apocalypse. Depending on which news stations or websites you frequent, it could be the Republicans, or perhaps it's the Democrats. Pundits are quick to blame one segment or another because that is what our politics have become—the assumption that one party has all the answers and the other party is simply a pack of morons.

That's why I found it incredibly refreshing when former U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan gave a speech last month at the Reagan Library and essentially said that both parties are screwing up the country. While a lifelong Republican, he made it clear that his fellow GOP members and the left wing share the blame for the messed up state that Congress is in today.

Ryan made it clear in his speech that the Republicans need to get back to their roots and not tie themselves solely to the philosophies of former President Donald Trump, noting that Trump's time in office came to “such a dishonorable and disgraceful end.” He made it clear that conservatives need to have their own thoughts on issues and do things because they're the right thing to do, not simply because Trump has proclaimed it so.

This quote from Ryan rang particularly true for me: “If the conservative cause depends on the



LEE PULASKI

will not be impressed by the sight of yes-men and flatterers flocking to Mar-a-Lago.”

Ryan didn't have much to say kindly about the Democrats, either. He accused liberals of bringing about a wild age of identity politics and making America look like the capitol of racism. He said identity politics is getting tiresome, and he is correct. While we do have some steps to take to make sure everyone is treated equally, acting like we're all discriminatory paints us with a broad and somewhat inaccurate brush.

I liked this part of Ryan's speech as he was describing identity politics: “The least appealing feature of the party in power is its constant use of identity politics. So many issues on the left bring up the same dreary view of America as a collection of groups in perpetual conflict with each other. What we could once dismissed as pretentious academic theory, confined to overworked dissertations in obscure journals, somehow has become

populist appeal of one personality or of second-rate imitations, then we're not going anywhere. Voters looking for Republican leaders want to see independence in metal. They

Democratic Party orthodoxy.”

That tends to be the problem with political parties in general, requiring its representatives in public office to all hold the same view, and if someone dares to step out of line, then action is taken to censure, silence and shame any rebellious riff-raff. Government tends to work better when there are independent freethinkers in public office instead of mindless automatons who worship a party's leadership and are in lockstep with their party every step of the way.

While it's doubtful that the former Wisconsin Congressman's speech will bring about a new era of prosperity and bipartisanship, it's easy to see how Ryan bases his worldview. Take the infrastructure bill being wrangled around right now as the executive and legislative branches have been trying to negotiate a compromise. A few brave souls are trying to come up with something where both sides get a little, but fringes on both sides are pooh-poohing the process.

You have Sen. Mitch McConnell, a Republican, proudly declaring that “The era of bipartisanship is over.” Considering how much of an effort he has made for decades to shut down everything Democrats have tried to suggest, that's a rather interesting statement, and he makes it clear with every passing day that he's not interested in making America a better place.

Of course, Democrats are no bet-

ter. Take Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who is telling her fellow Democrats to stop wasting time trying to come up with a bipartisan compromise. Rather than try to come up with a solution, she's contributing to the problem and making it that much more difficult for this country to dig itself out of the polarized hole that we're in.

Sadly, we don't have anything like term limits to force the old guard into retirement, and many times, the new faces have their own personal agendas that have no regard for what we, the people, want. Until the ordinary folks stand up and decide to take action to restore our country to grace, we'll continue to see the seat of power for this country turned into a smoke-covered battleground, and the ones who will suffer will be us.

Ryan makes this interesting assessment of what our country should be: “America is humanity's best attempt at upholding the truth that everyone is created equal. That the condition of your birth need not dictate the whole course of your life, and that word, created, that's still the key to it all because it reflects the true wisdom of our founding.”

I look forward to the day when this becomes what America truly stands for. In the meantime, we need to have more Paul Ryans to hold our elected leaders' feet to the fire.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for The Shawano Leader. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County workers need to be paid fair wage

To the editor:

When I consider workers needing a living wage in Shawano, I remember my experience applying for work with Shawano County several years ago. I was offered a job at 40 hours per week here, but I chose a similar job in Green Bay working 32 hours per week for the same wages. I was fortunate to have those job offers, but where does that leave Shawano County?

Looks like things haven't changed. In an April 8 Shawano Leader article, Supervisor Tess Serrano voiced her

frustrations about wages and job retention to the county public safety committee, “Shawano County is losing so many good people to other counties.” She also noted some board members don't realize the cost of living anymore.

A living wage is something that has been measured. The United Way's ALICE (Asset Limited Income Constrained, Employed) Project does research to find how many families are living on the edge of financial insecurity. They identify the bare minimum cost of household basics necessary to live and work, which include housing, child care, food, transportation and health care. Thirty-four percent of the workers in Shawano

County are below the ALICE threshold. These are our hard-working neighbors. Our decision makers have access to this information.

Because the pandemic left many Wisconsinites in need of unemployment insurance, Congress passed the CARES Act in 2020. The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 created temporary additional unemployment benefits. The extra money proved to be invaluable to cover housing and monthly expenses for many working families. We know that money has been spent in our local communities at grocery stores, restaurants and other small businesses. The workforce shortage should not be used as an excuse to end worker's unemploy-

ment benefits prematurely.

Reported in the same Shawano Leader article, as the County Board started looking for cost-savings, they considered dropping a full-time position to part-time. Supervisor Jerry Erdmann said, “The county has been cutting positions and programs to the point there's nothing else to cut.”

Our county's budget should be all our concern, and shortages won't be solved if we continue to kick the can down the road. Pay attention that the people we put in Madison are invested in our priorities. Respect our people, but especially respect people's labor. Workers should be paid a fair wage.

Julie McCain, Cecil

MARRIAGES

Brian Paul True and Kaelyn Ann Tyler, Suring.

Jacob Lee Gossen and Marissa Jane Gellin, Little Suamico.

Brian Joseph Janssen and Rachael Mae Peterson, Chase.

Kyle Steven Durocher and Briley Marie Gagnon, Oconto Falls.

Parker Jackson Scarbrough and Halee Marie Eckes, Nashville, Tennessee.

Ira Littlesky Laes and Mandy Lynn Schuster, Little Suamico.

Ian William Henderson, Green Bay, and Elizabeth Marie Garrity, Oconto Falls.

Clayton Dan Reimer and Samantha Lauren Muchka, Oconto Falls.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, FL -- An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in racehorse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use.

The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx[®] and is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism and tendonitis. Some have also reported incredible relief from the pain associated with fibromyalgia.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain is not totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain.

Available at select locations in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. Supplies are sometimes limited.

available at:

Oconto Falls Pharmacy
323 E Highland Dr.
848-3721

The original Arth-Rx[®]
www.arth-rx.com

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Oconto Falls WHEDA

Subsidized Housing
1, 2, 3, Bedroom Apts.

MERIDIAN GROUP

920-846-3009
Equal Opportunity
Housing



Legals WNAXLP

#1349

June 11, 18 & 25, 2021
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Wisconsin Statute Sec. 146.819 that all of the patient medical records of Pain Centers of Wisconsin - Oconto Falls, LLC will be maintained by STAT Informatic Solutions, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company, c/o APM ROI, located at 7550 Southland Blvd., Suite 100, Orlando, Florida 32809, 712-435-7057 (phone), 407-214-7007 (fax), APMrecords@statilc.com, for at least the period of time required by applicable law.
WNAXLP

#1350

June 18, 2021

NOTICE TOWN OF BAGLEY

The town has received 2 applications for class B beer and class B liquor license renewals.
Delores J Sekey, DBA
Jaded Tavern LLC
10702 County Rd. Z
Suring, WI, 54174
Steven Wendt, DBA
Article 15 Bar and Grill
10840 Wescott Lake Rd.
Pound, WI, 54161
ALAN SLEETER, CLERK
TOWN OF BAGLEY
WNAXLP

CITY OF OCONTO FALLS NOTICE - RESOLUTION APPROVAL

The following resolutions have been passed by the Common Council for the City of Oconto Falls at a meeting held on June 8, 2021. A full text of said resolutions may be obtained from the Oconto Falls clerk's office located at 500 N. Chestnut, Oconto Falls, WI 54154. Phone: 920-846-4505.

RESOLUTION 21-006; Annual Compliance Maintenance Resolution for Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Nancy Brye - Deputy Clerk

WNAXLP

Elder Benefit Specialist – COMMISSION ON AGING

The Oconto County Commission on Aging, Inc., a private non-profit agency, has an immediate opening for a Full-time Elder Benefit Specialist (EBS). This position will be responsible for providing individuals 60 years of age and older, with information, assistance, and advocacy, in the areas of public benefits, housing and consumer issues. The EBS is also responsible for coordinating outreach and education to older persons, service providers and professionals in the community.

This is a full time position with the pay rate at \$20 an hour based on qualifications. Excellent written and verbal communication skills must. A bachelor's degree with education and experience in administration, personnel, and knowledge of public benefits preferred. Finalists may be required to undergo a background check. Interested candidates must apply on-line at www.co.oconto.wi.us. Please include a cover letter, resume and references. For more information, please contact Elora Blum at 920-834-7707. Application deadline is Tuesday, June 30th, at 3 PM.

CITY OF GILLETT GARBAGE/RECYCLING CART REGULATIONS

66.98 Duties; powers; collection of tax.

ORDINANCE NO. 16-13

INTRODUCED: MOHR

SECONDED BY: HUBBARD

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GILLETT, WISCONSIN, DOES ORDAIN that Chapter

15, Nuisances, Section 15-7 Garbage/Recycling Cart Regulations, is hereby recreated and amended as follows:

Placement of Carts for Pickup: Garbage and recycling carts shall be placed behind the curb and on either the terrace or driveway no earlier than twelve (12) hours prior to normal pickup time. Handles of the cart must face the roadway. Carts must be removed by 7:00 p.m. on the day of pickup. No cart may be placed in the road or in front of the curb at the property. In the winter months, no cart may be placed on top of the snowbanks or in front of a snowbank.

Storage of Garbage/Recycling Carts: Garbage and recycling carts must be stored in the backyard, garage or any other discreet location provided that the carts are concealed from view.

Placement of Trash/Recycling in Carts: All trash must be in a garbage bag designed specifically for garbage and placed within the cart. All recycling may be placed directly in cart without the use of a bag. All trash and recycling must be placed in the cart with the cover closed. No trash or recycling may be placed on top of or next to the cart. Any trash or recycling that is not within the cart will not be picked up.

Assignment and Responsibility of Carts: The carts will be assigned to each address and must remain at that address even if the property is transferred to a third party. The property owner(s) is responsible for the cleanliness of the cart, lost carts, and any damage to the cart. Additional carts can be purchased through the City of Gillett at current market prices. No carts, including additional carts purchased, may be removed from the assigned property.

Prohibited Items: No yard debris, concrete or rocks, excessive clothing, large pieces of metal, dirt, construction or remodeling debris, dead animals, and/or household hazardous waste (e.g. batteries, oil, oil filters, cleaning products, wet paints, stains, antifreeze, etc.) or any electronic devices (e.g. televisions, computers, monitors, DVD players, VCRs, printers, fax and copy machines, cell phones, etc.). These products are required to be disposed of at the recycling facility. If any of these prohibited items are found in a trash or recycle cart, the cart will not be emptied and a fine of \$50.00 will be imposed for each offense.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication provided by law. Adopted this 4th day of March, 2021
6 Ayes, 0 Nays, 0 Abstain

Josh McCarthy, Mayor

Published: June 18, 2021

Chelsea Anderson, Clerk/Treasurer
WNAXLP

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Paid Advertisement

Health *and* Wellness



The Importance of Vascular Risk Assessment and Screening

Disease of the vascular and circulatory system can affect the arteries and veins in every region of the body. If left unchecked, these conditions may unexpectedly present as sudden, serious health emergencies — such as a stroke resulting from atherosclerotic plaque, which is a build-up of plaque inside the carotid arteries in the neck, or catastrophic bleeding from an aneurysm of a blood vessel in the abdomen or chest.

Other disorders of the vascular system may present slowly and gradually worsen over time. These conditions include claudication, or progressive pain in the legs and calves experienced with prolonged walking that is caused by blockages in the arteries in the legs, and venous insufficiency that results in varicose veins and swelling of the legs. These disorders may eventually advance to become serious ailments, resulting in wounds and sores that are difficult to heal. If the wounds are left untreated, this can lead to amputation of the limbs. Vascular surgeons are trained to diagnose, evaluate and treat these conditions,

RISK FACTORS

It is important to be aware of the risk factors for vascular disease. When diagnosed, vascular surgeons make every attempt to improve your risk factors to prevent the development of advanced disease states. Common risks for vascular disease that can be improved include:

- High blood pressure and cholesterol.
- Diabetes.
- Tobacco and nicotine use.
- Sedentary lifestyle (too much sitting and little physical exercise).

Unfortunately, there are risk factors that cannot be improved upon, and these include your family history and age. Consulting with your primary care physician and a board-certified vascular surgeon is crucial when these risk factors are causing issues with your health. With the increasing prevalence of these conditions in our community, early identification with

vascular screening of appropriate patients has been shown to be lifesaving.

VASCULAR SCREENING

Like screening for breast cancer in female patients, vascular screening has been shown to identify diseases early and save lives. **For example, studies performed after implementing a screening protocol for abdominal aortic aneurysms (AAA) for patients during their "Welcome to Medicare" appointment found that the risk for death related to AAA was reduced 44 percent.** Emergency surgery, which carries a much higher risk than elective procedures, decreased by 50 percent. Keeping in mind that vascular disease can affect many areas of circulation in our body, it is recommended that certain at-risk individuals participate in screening. Most insurance providers, as well as Medicare, offer these services free of charge. As part of our commitment to our community with Prevea Health, we are offering these screening services at our convenient locations near your home in Oconto Falls and Green Bay. Appointments can be made by scheduling online at prevea.com or by calling (920) 436-1358.



Stephen Serio, MD
Vascular Surgeon

★★★★★ 4.6 (173 ratings)

Green Bay • Oconto Falls
(920) 436-1358



Pat's Market

GILLETT (920) 855-6040
STORE HOURS: Mon-Fri 7:00am - 7:00pm
Deli Closing at 7:00 pm**
Sat 8:00am-5:30pm Sun 8:00am - 1:00pm
HSBS PHARMACY HOURS:
MON-FRI 9:00AM - 5:30PM
These Prices June 21 to June 27, 2021
While Supplies Last!
Accepting Mastercard, Visa, Discover and Quest Cards
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Doritos


2/\$5
Asst Variety
9.25-10.75oz

Luige' Big Daddy or Fresh Dough Pizza


\$5.99
Asst Variety
12"
Gerber Amish Family
Pack Frying Chicken
Thighs or Drumsticks

\$1.49
lb
Farmland
Boneless Ham
\$5.99 each
4#
USDA Choice
Boneless Top Round
Steaks or Roasts

\$5.49
lb
Oscar Mayer
Hot Dogs Regular Bun
Length, or Smokies
\$1.49 lb each
14-16oz
Boneless Pork
Sirloin Chops
or Roasts

\$2.59
lb
Pillsbury
Cake Mix
\$1.49 Asst Variety
15.25oz
Pillsbury Ready-to-
Serve Frosting
\$1.69 Asst Variety
15.6-16oz
Local Baby Red
Potatoes

\$1.89
3# Bag
Iceless Green
Onions

2/\$1
Dole Cauliflower

\$2.59
each
Whole Mushrooms

\$1.79
8oz
Large Green
Seedless Grapes

\$1.79
lb
Body Armor

4/\$5
Asst Variety
28oz
Glacier
Clear Water

2/\$5
24pk
Best Choice
Tartar Sauce

\$1.69
11.5oz
Hot, Lean, or
Croissant Pockets

2/\$4
Asst Variety
9oz
Mr Dells's Assorted
Hash Browns

\$2.69
24-32oz
Cheez-its

\$3.29
Asst Variety
7.5-12.4oz
Hershey's Syrup

\$2.19
Asst Variety
22-24oz
Malt-O-Meal
Family Size Cereal

2/\$6
Asst Variety
18-26.5oz
Dean's Orchard Pure
Orange Juice

\$3.89
Gallon
Dean's Trumoo Strawberry or 1%
or Whole Chocolate Milk

\$1.59
64oz

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