



\$2 million bond for homicide suspect

The defendant was arrested
in Brown County drug bust.

PAGE 2

Piggly Wiggly under new ownership

Store manager Bryce
Iverson buys the store
from Witt family after their
six-plus decades in Oconto
Falls.

PAGE 20

Area track competitors head for state

Gillett, Lena, Suring athletes
hope to make the meet in La
Crosse a memorable one.

PAGE 30

TRUCK HEAVEN

The third annual Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show took over Zippel Park in Gillett last weekend. More than 100 big rigs registered for the event. **SEE MORE PHOTOS ON PAGES 24-25.**

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



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Bond set at \$2 million for homicide suspect

Victim owed suspect money from a drug transaction, court documents say

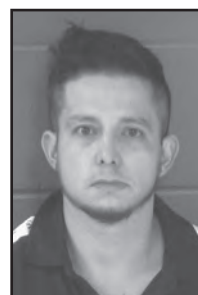
By NEW MEDIA STAFF

An Oconto County judge set bail at \$2 million cash June 16 for a Green Bay man accused in the shooting death of a man whose body was found in a Town of Little Suamico ditch in February.

Manuel Antonio Herrera-Hernandez, 32, is charged with first-degree intentional homicide in the death of a 35-year-old man identified in court documents as MGP.

The victim apparently owed Herrera-Hernandez money for a drug transaction, and on Feb. 21 the defendant and a woman picked up the man and drove to a remote area along Lade Beach Road, where the shooting took place during a struggle, the criminal complaint said.

In addition to ordering the high bond, Judge Michael T. Judge ordered Herrera-Hernandez to have no contact with the woman or the victim's family.



MANUEL HERRERA-HERNANDEZ

The Brown County Drug Task Force arrested Herrera-Hernandez and the 30-year-old woman identified as MV during a traffic stop May 17 in the city of Green Bay. Officials say 44.71 grams of fentanyl and 360.93 grams of methamphetamine were seized from the car.

Police later executed a search warrant at a hotel suite where the couple was living and seized, among other items, 16.25 grams of cocaine, 13.88 grams of fentanyl, 20.33 grams of heroin and 1,451.5 grams of methamphetamine.

The defendant was charged in Brown County Circuit Court with 14

felony counts, including manufacture with intent to deliver amphetamine and Schedule I and II narcotics, possession of a short-barreled shotgun or rifle, possession with intent to deliver narcotics, amphetamine, and heroin, and possession of methamphetamine, narcotic drugs and cocaine near a school. The hotel is located in Allouez not far from Webster Elementary School.

While interviewing MV in connection with the drug arrests, she told investigators that Herrera-Hernandez shot MGP, who was also known to traffic in illegal drugs, the complaint said.

Judge adjourned Herrera-Hernandez's initial appearance until 10 a.m. July 15. The suspect had been free after posting \$25,000 cash bond in a 2020 case involving possession with intent to deliver cocaine; the judge revoked that bond.

Three charged with armed home invasions

Suspects are accused of stealing from residents in Mountain and Carter

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Three young men — two teenagers and an adult — have been charged after allegedly invading homes in Mountain and Carter and robbing the occupants at gunpoint.

Galen L. Daniels, 17, Wabeno; Kevin M. Reed, 20, White Lake; and Keilon Allon Snipes-Reed, 16, White Lake, face charges in Oconto and Forest counties in connection with the incidents.

The complaint filed in Oconto County Circuit Court said that shortly after noon June 4, the group entered a home on Palmer Lane in the Town of Mountain wearing masks, one of them pointing a gun at a woman and another wielding a long fixed-blade knife. They demanded cash and guns from the three people inside the home, making off with about \$500 and several weapons.

The three victims barricaded themselves in the basement of the home until the woman's father came from his workplace, and the four were standing outside the house when deputies arrived.

Evidence at the scene indicated that the robbers had backed into an orange gate post, leaving part of a broken tail light and a paint transfer, the complaint said. As they were investigating, deputies learned that a similar home invasion had been reported in Carter, just over the Oconto-Forest county line, about an hour before the Mountain incident.

They determined that the tail light probably came from a dark-colored 2016-2018 Ford Explorer similar to a Police Interceptor, or perhaps even a former police vehicle, and let area law enforcement know about the suspect vehicle.

On June 9, Suring Police Chief Phil Christenson spotted the vehicle, complete with the broken tail light and orange paint transfer, heading south on state Highway 32. An Oconto County deputy stopped the vehicle in the Town of Underhill just south of the intersection of County Road R and Kelly Road.

Reed was driving the car and was taken into custody after the deputy smelled a strong odor of marijuana and

because the broken tail light appeared to be an exact match for the broken piece found at the robbery scene, the complaint said.

According to the complaint, during an interview Reed said he had met Daniels and his cousin, Snipes-Reed, on June 4 and they decided to rob the homes because they were "broke."

Reed and Daniels each made an initial appearance June 14 in Oconto County Circuit Court, where bond was set at \$100,000 cash apiece after they were both charged with seven felony counts. Daniels appeared via Zoom in Forest County Court on June 22, charged with five felonies and two misdemeanors with bond set at \$10,000 cash.

Snipes-Reed, who was arrested in Forest County on June 10, faces nine felony counts in Oconto County and 10 counts in Forest County, including bail jumping charges and an allegation he stabbed a dog to death at the Carter residence. During a court appearance June 22, Judge Deborah Hatfield denied a prosecution request to increase bond from \$10,000 to \$100,000.

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.

Isabella Rennie crowned Fairest of the Fair

Paige Willer named Fairest Attendant

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Isabella Rennie was named the 2021 Oconto County Fairest of the Fair, and Paige Willer was named the Fairest Attendant during the June 12 competition at Gillett Secondary School.

Three candidates, including Victoria Athey of Oconto Falls, competed for the title. Throughout the day, they took part in interviews with the judges, gave a self-introduction, presented their radio spot ad and answered an impromptu question.

Rennie is a graduate of Oconto Falls High School and will be a sophomore this fall at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. Her parents are Chad and Heather Rennie. She is a member of the Pasture Pirates 4-H Club. She is also involved in a number of activities in college, including: Pre-Veterinary Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, and she is a peer notetaker. Her sponsor is K-9

Creations Country Resort, Oconto Falls.

Willer graduated from Pulaski High School, where she was a member of Pulaski FFA, Spanish Club and the Peer Acceptance Club. She is an incoming sophomore at UW-White-water and is a member of Empower. She is the daughter of Chad and Traci Willer. She is sponsored by Waste Control Services Inc. of Bonduel.

Athey just graduated from Oconto Falls High School, and she is the daughter of Staci and William Athey. She is a member of 4-H, along with Oconto Falls' Drama Club, Band, National Honor Society and FBLA. She plans to attend St. Norbert College in the fall. Her sponsor is Total Comfort LLC of Oconto.

The judges for the competition were Aaron Kilsdonk, agri-science teacher in Seymour; Jeannie Otto, Northeast Wisconsin Technical College regional manager for Shawano and Oconto Falls; and Kallie Rank, Sheboygan County Fairest of the Fair coordinator.

Rennie and Willer began making public appearances right away, attend-



Contestants for 2021 Oconto County Fairest of the Fair are, from left, Paige Willer, Isabella Rennie and Veronica Athey. Rennie won the title, and Willer was selected as Fairest Attendant. CONTRIBUTED

ing the Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 13 and meeting attendees in the educational area. They are scheduled to take part in several area parades throughout the summer, as well as being present throughout the Oconto County Youth Fair from

Aug. 14-22. Rennie is also slated to compete for the 2022 State Fairest of the Fair title in January.

For information about scheduling the Fairest of the Fair for an event in Oconto County, email ocontocounty-fairestcommittee@gmail.com.

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of June 16

Jeremiah T. Irving, 25, Oconto, was sentenced to 18 months in prison, followed by two years of extended supervision, for possession of methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred Feb. 18. Judge Michael T. Judge gave Irving credit for 119 days already served in the county jail and ruled that the defendant is eligible for the Substance Abuse Program, which can lead to early release upon successful completion. During his extended supervision, Irving must maintain absolute sobriety, have no contact with anyone known to use, possess or sell illegal drugs and comply with any assessments and resulting recommendations made by the Department of Corrections.

Damian Jade Borman, 21, Little Suamico, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor bail jumping and theft, in connection with an incident that occurred March 22. The bail jumping charge was reduced from a felony in a plea agreement. Judge Michael T. Judge withheld sentencing and placed Borman on 18 months' probation, during which time he must maintain

absolute sobriety and complete and comply with any assessments deemed necessary by the Department of Corrections.

Proceedings of June 15

Travis K. Smith, 37, Oconomowoc, pleaded no contest to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (sixth offense) in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 30. Three other charges were dismissed in a plea agreement. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Aug. 27 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

John R. Hartley, 39, Oconto, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to charges of substantial battery with intent to cause bodily harm and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 9. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Aug. 17.

Andrew E. Mahers, 33, Pound, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court on charges of possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia,

in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred April 21. Arraignment was scheduled for July 15.

After a preliminary hearing, Dimitri J. Kiutacheff, 38, Chicago, was bound over to circuit court on charges of possession of narcotic drug, possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an alleged May 13 incident. Arraignment was scheduled for July 13.

Proceedings of June 14

Karley Kathleen Bradley, 27, Crandon, pleaded no contest misappropriating ID information to avoid penalty, in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 5. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Aug. 16 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

Nathan S. Borkovec, 35, Lena, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to fleeing an officer, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense), and misdemeanor charges of operating while revoked, disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer, in connection with an inci-

dent that allegedly occurred May 15. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 15.

Cody J. Wilson, 42, Pulaski, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 15. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 15.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash for Galen L. Daniels, 17, Wabeno, after he was charged with three counts of armed robbery, two counts first-degree reckless endangerment and one count each of burglary and theft, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 4. His initial appearance was adjourned until June 22.

Bond was set at \$100,000 cash for Kevin Miguel Reed, 20, Three Lakes, after he was charged with three counts of armed robbery, two counts first-degree reckless endangerment and one count each of burglary and theft, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 4. His initial appearance was adjourned until July 15.

OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 10

Deputies responded to 60 calls, including disorderly conduct at the Courthouse in the City of Oconto, suspicious behavior on Jacklin Heights Circle in the Town of Riverview, a death investigation at an address in the Town of Morgan, a fraud attempt on Havenwood Hills Drive in the Town of Little Suamico, a disturbance on Memorial Drive in the City of Oconto, theft on County Road VV in the Town of Underhill, suspicious behavior on Huebscher Road in the Town of Pensaukee, fraud on South Rosera Street in the Village of Lena, burglary on County Road J in the Town of Pensaukee, fireworks on Jaworski Road in the Town of Chase, fireworks on County Road J in the Town of Little Suamico, five traffic stops, one traffic hazard, two traffic offenses, one citizen assist, six miscellaneous traffic incidents, three 911 hangups and seven open lines; one ambulance call; four crashes, all involving deer.

June 9

Deputies responded to 32 calls, including suspicious behavior on Brazeau Avenue in the City of Oconto, suspicious behavior on Superior Avenue in the City of Oconto, fire on Madison Street in the City of Oconto, a disturbance on North Mill Street in the Village of Suring,

property damage on South Porcupine Lake Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, one traffic stop, two traffic hazards, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, eight open line calls to 911; two ambulance calls; three crashes, two involving deer.

June 8

Deputies responded to 71 calls, including theft on County Road S in the Town of Little Suamico, a missing person along West Park Street in the City of Gillett, an incident at the jail along Arbutus Avenue in the City of Oconto, a wanted person on Duane Road in the Town of Stiles, a wanted person on Parkway Road in the Town of Brazeau, suspicious behavior on Golden Estates Lane in the Town of Spruce, 11 traffic stops, three traffic hazards, seven traffic offenses, two citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; five open line calls to 911; two ambulance calls; three crashes, all involving deer.

June 7

Deputies responded to 64 calls, including suspicious behavior along North Main Street in the City of Oconto Falls, internet crime against children at an address in the City of Oconto, suspicious behavior on Balsam Lane in the Town of How, suspicious behavior on Betts Farm Lane in the Town of Oconto Falls,

harassment near Autumn Blaze Trail and White Pine Court in the Town of Little Suamico, property damage near U.S. Highway 141 and Norway Woods Lane in the Town of Abrams, suspicious behavior along Locust Avenue in the City of Oconto Falls, theft on Fawn Street in the Town of Townsend, threatening behavior along Martin Lane in the Town of Riverview, suspicious behavior on Schutt Lake Road in the Town of Underhill, theft on Chestnut Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, a noise disturbance on County Road F in the Town of Lakewood, six traffic stops, three traffic hazards, three traffic offenses, four citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; eight 911 hangups and five open lines; two crashes, both involving deer.

June 6

Deputies responded to 68 calls, including suspicious behavior near Splinter Creek Lane and Chestnut Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, a disturbance on Sargent Avenue in the City of Oconto, disorderly conduct on County Road W in the Town of Riverview, a disturbance on South Green Bay Avenue in the City of Gillett, a disturbance on Frog Pond Road in the Town of Oconto, fire near County Road M and Strawberry Lane in the Town of How, a noise disturbance on Wilson

Street in the Town of Lakewood, eight traffic stops, five traffic offenses, one citizen assist, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; five 911 hangups and 13 open lines; seven crashes, three involving deer.

June 5

Deputies responded to 82 calls, including suspicious behavior along Schutt Lake Road in the Town of Underhill, squad damage near state Highways 32 and 64 in the Town of Riverview, property damage near Sundance Drive and Hilbert Road in the Town of Chase, fire along County Road HH in the Town of Underhill; a disturbance on Mapleridge Circle in the Town of Chase, harassment along Leos Road in the Town of Mountain, disorderly conduct near U.S. Highway 41-141 and East Brown Road in the Town of Little Suamico, threatening behavior along County Road I in the Town of Stiles, a noise disturbance on Lilly Road in the Town of Little Suamico, a noise disturbance at Boulder Lake Campground in the Town of Doty, a noise disturbance at Abrams Community Park in the Town of Abrams, five traffic stops, two traffic hazards, five traffic offenses, four citizen assists, seven miscellaneous traffic incidents, nine 911 hangups and 16 open lines; one ambulance call; one crash.

Shawano Farmers Market kicks off season

Food, crafts on sale for area visitors

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A popular Shawano County event returned for residents over the weekend.

The 2021 Shawano Farmers Market kicked off its season with many visitors coming out to Franklin Park on June 19 to load up on food and crafts.

Hosted by the FRESH Project, produce and meat vendors, yoga, music and crafters were all available for visitors to experience when they got to the park.

The FRESH Project's executive director, Barbara Mendoza, said that this farmers market brought more people out compared to the markets the project held last year during the COVID-19 pandemic.

"This one is more lively than last year," said Mendoza. "We have music and were able to do the yoga and have the crafters. People were also able to do tastings."

Mendoza also said she saw more people congregate and stay and talk, rather than just buying what they needed and leaving. In total, she estimated around 750 people had attended on this opening weekend.

Due to the amount of people and the time of the year, Mendoza noted that many of the produce vendors were sold out very quickly in the morning.

Even though Mendoza was excited about the turnout, she expects that number to continue to increase as the summer progresses.

"I think that people will continue coming out," said Mendoza. "They are excited about it. We will have more food and produce vendors next week. As the produce continues to grow and be harvested, more people we will get here."

Other than just providing food for people, Mendoza believes holding an event like the farmers market gives the residents in the community an opportunity to learn more about where their food comes from.

"This event gives people in the community an opportunity to come out and talk with the farmers to find out information about their food," said Mendoza. "It is all local, so they know exactly what they are going to get, they know how its grown and they know that it is good for them."



Cactus, succulents and other plants were available on June 19 for Shawano visitors to purchase at the Shawano Farmers Market. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Terri Dallas of Five Star Lamb displays various cuts of lamb for visitors to see at the Shawano Farmers Market in Franklin Park on June 19.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Mendoza believes that health is a major reason behind Shawano County residents attending the market.

"People want to eat healthy," she

said. "They want something that is locally grown and know where their food comes from — I think that is very important for them."

She also said that, with more people getting vaccinated and the threat of COVID-19 being reduced, more people will come out as well.

"Its just that they can come out and not be afraid of getting sick," said Mendoza. "I think they are able to come out and just have the opportunity visit with other people — we didn't have that last year."

Mendoza summed up her experience as the first farmers market of 2021 came to a close.

"I am just very excited that we are able to do it this year," said Mendoza. "The community has been very wonderful and as the farmers start harvesting we will get more produce, so visitors should not be discouraged to come."

According to Mendoza, the goal of the FRESH Project is to get healthy food to everyone. It is a nonprofit organization, founded in June 2017.

"We educate people on how to eat healthy," said Mendoza. "We teach at the senior centers and go to schools to teach them about gardening."

The FRESH Project is plans to host the Shawano Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays until Oct. 2.

DNR seeks comments on Gresham water project

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has announced the village of Gresham is an applicant for funding through the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (SDWLP) to address deficiencies in its public drinking water system.

The project includes the replacement of watermain on County Road A and Fischer Street near and in Gresham.

Activities related to this project are minor actions under Chapter NR 150, Wisconsin Administrative Code, for which no environmental analysis is required. However, following the SDWLP federal requirement 40 C.F.R. §35.3580, an environmental review must be conducted before funding this project.

The SDWLP has determined that the project will not result in significant

adverse environmental effects, and no further environmental review or analysis is needed before proceeding with funding the project.

The public is encouraged to submit comments regarding this decision and the potential environmental impacts of this project. Submit comments by July 2 by mail to: Department of Natural Resources, c/o Kevin Olson, Community Financial Assistance, 101 S. Web-

ster St., P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707. Comments can also be accepted by phone at 608-234-2238 or by email at Kevin.Olson@wisconsin.gov

Based on the comments received, the SDWLP may prepare an environmental analysis before proceeding with the funding process. The analysis would summarize the DNR's consideration of the project's impacts and reasonable alternatives.

OBITUARIES

Glen Willis Greve, 96, passed away Sunday, May 2, 2021, at the home of his son Jonathan Greve in Summerville, South Carolina. He was born on June 11, 1924, in Aurora, South Dakota, the fifth child of Paul and Hannah (Strubbe) Greve. He was baptized on June 29, 1924, and confirmed in 1937 in the First English Lutheran Church in Aurora.

He graduated from the H.S. Dept. of Dr. Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minnesota, in 1941. In 1951, he graduated from the University of South Dakota Engineering School.

He married Janice Mason in Beloit on Dec. 27, 1953.

They lived in Milwaukee and Detroit, where he worked for Allis-



Chalmers and the Chrysler Corporation in Engineering Research.

In 1959, they moved to Oconto Falls, where he owned and operated the Culligan Water Condition-

ing business for many years. They lived in the country where they raised their family and where Glen was able to be a hobby farmer.

Over the years, he was active in each church where they were members, serving in a variety of offices, singing in the choirs and teaching

Glen W. Greve

Sunday School for 26 years.

In 1994, they moved to Florida, where they have been members at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Glen was also active in the Spruce Creek community, singing with the Melody Men Barber-shop group. His horseshoe pitching league provided him with many fun times. He also served as a volunteer, delivering Meals on Wheels for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Janice; their children, Jonathan (Daphne) Greve, of Summerville, South Carolina, Ellen (Ervin) Wellnitz, of Green Bay, Philip (Linda) Greve, of New Franken, and Thomas (Meg) Greve of Chicago, Illinois; seven grandchildren,

Sabrina, Heather, Jessica, Janna, Travis, Madison and William; and eight great-grandchildren, Savannah, Alana, Emma, Trevor, Caitlyn, Aubrey, Bentley and Logan. Also surviving him are his brother, Robert (LaVerta) Greve, of Topeka, Kansas, and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents; brothers, Erven, Marvin, Arnold, Vernon and Edgar; and sister, Lola Bode.

There will be a small, short and informal graveside service at Woodlawn Cemetery in Oconto Falls to inter Dad's ashes Wednesday, Aug. 11, 2021, at 2 p.m. This will be held if Dad's ashes are sent and received by Aug. 11.

Dale L. Konkel, 77, of the Town of Belle Plaine, passed away unexpectedly on Friday morning, June 18, 2021, at ThedaCare Medical Center-Appleton.

Dale was born Sept. 26, 1943, in Shawano, a son of the late Lesley L. and Beulah Mae (Empereur) Konkel. He attended grade school in Tilleda and graduated from Bowler High School. Following high school, Dale attended Badger Business College in Green Bay. While there, he met his wife of 56 years, Louise DeDecker. The couple was married on Aug. 15, 1964, at St. John Lutheran Church in Marion.

Dale was employed in every department at Eagle Knitting Mills in Shawano, where he worked for 36 years.



When Eagle Knitting Mills closed, Dale went to work at Walmart in Shawano, where he worked in the sporting goods department until retiring in 2010.

Dale has been a member of Zion Lutheran Church in Shawano since 1972. He was an avid gardener and landscaper. He was a weather bug and loved keeping track of and recording weather conditions year after year. In his younger years, Dale enjoyed deer hunting with his brothers. He liked keeping busy and putzing with everything.

Dale L. Konkel

Survivors include his wife, Louise, of the Town of Belle Plaine; his children, Christine Engelhardt, of DePere, and Adam Konkel, of the Town of Belle Plaine; his grandchildren, Jonathan and Spencer Engelhardt, of the Town of Pella; his brothers, Steven (Linda) Konkel, of Wausau, Russell (Barbara) Konkel, of Shawano, twins Wayne (Jackie) Konkel, of Weston, and Dean (Cheryl) Konkel, of Tilleda; his brother-in-law, Robert DeDecker of Vulcan, Michigan; three nieces and five nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services for Dale will be held on Friday, June 25, 2021, at 11 a.m. at Zion Lutheran Church in Shawano.

Pastor Scott Ludford will officiate. Interment will take place in Bethlehem Lutheran Cemetery in the Town of Pella. Visitation will begin at the church at 9:30 a.m. and continue until the time of service.

In lieu of flowers and plants, the family prefers memorials to Zion Lutheran Church in Dale's name.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsons.com.



Clyde Richard Weis, 72, of Gillett, passed away Friday evening, June 18, 2021, at St. Clare Hospital in Oconto Falls after a brief battle with cancer.

He is survived by his daughters, Monica Scheidecker (husband, Bryan Scheidecker), and Carolyn Weis (fiancé, Nick Smyth); grandson, Brandon Smyth; mother Dorothy Weis. He is preceded in death by his father, Clifford Weis, and brother, Kenneth (Gail) Weis. Clyde was married to Colleen



Weis for 39 years when she passed away July 10, 2020.

His daughters would like to say a special thank you to the Sleeter family. Clyde grew up with Rod and Al Sleeter in Southern California where the friendship quickly became family. Clyde leaves

behind nieces and nephews that he loved as his own as well as his brothers, sister, mother- and father-in-law, and friends.

Clyde brought a smile to the faces of those who met him and brought love and laughter to all who knew him.

A private memorial service will be held for Clyde. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

[gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com](http://www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com).



Gladys Paiser

Gladys Adeline Pevonka Paiser, 88, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, formerly of Leopolis, went home to be with her Lord and Savior on June 13, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Paiser; her beloved sisters Joyce Burr, Myrtle Worm, Elizabeth Bartz; and brother, Ernest Pevonka.

She is survived by her children, Debra Brigman, Cheryl Gilliam (Keith), Susan Hartell (Robert), Patrick Paiser (Deborah), Michael Paiser (Susie) and Cathryn Judy (Michael); grandchildren, Shaun Craft, Jennifer Dunn, Philip Foster, Robert Paiser, Jonathan Paiser, Nicholas Vincett, Matthew Vincett, Christoph Thompson, Marcus Daw, Shirley, Katie and Michael Judy; several great-



grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Gladys attended both Shawano and Gresham high schools and then went on to graduate from St. Mary's School of Nursing in Wisconsin in 1954. She was a dedicated and devoted nurse and began her career as a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital. While stationed in Bamberg, Germany, with her husband, she spent her time as a school nurse. After several duty assignments, which included two tours in Germany, her husband was sent to Fort Bragg.

Gladys began working at Wom-

ack Army Hospital and treasured her career as an ICU nurse on Ward 7A for over 35 years. While there, she cared for many members of their military family and also worked part-time at High-Smith Rainy Hospital.

Gladys loved to play card games, especially with her grandchildren, and was a regular Scrabble player on Tuesday mornings at Barnes and Noble for many years. She was a lifelong Milwaukee/Atlanta Braves baseball fan and loved to pick fresh English peas and strawberries.

Gladys was an adventurer, always ready for a road trip, near or far, and completed her first tandem sky dive with her son Michael at 63 years young. Gladys was a devoted church member and faithfully attended Catholic Mass and Holy Days of Obligation

at Main Post Chapel and JFK Chapels at Fort Bragg for over 56 years. Above everything, Gladys was a wonderful, loving and generous mother and great provider for her family.

Funeral services honoring the life of Gladys were held Monday, June 21, 2021, at 10 a.m. at Adcock Funeral Home, Spring Lake, North Carolina, with interment immediately following at Sandhills State Veterans Cemetery, Fort Bragg.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America at www.alzfdn.org.

Services entrusted to Adcock Funeral Home and Crematory, Spring Lake. Online condolences may be made at www.adcockfuneralandcrematory.com.

Kathryn J. Folkman

Kathryn J. Folkman, 67, of Hobart, was called home to eternal rest on June 17, 2021, following a courageous battle with cancer.

Born Sept. 10, 1953, to Melvin and Gloria (Erdman) Hovie, Kathy graduated from Bonduel High School in 1970. Following graduation, she worked at Aid Association for Lutherans in Appleton, until she married the love of her life, James Folkman, on Nov. 8, 1975. Together they farmed in the Town of Angelica, where they raised their family. Later, Kathy would work at American Medical Security in Green Bay.

While Kathy found satisfaction in the awards she and Jim won for farming and took pleasure in the lifelong friend-



ships she formed in her office jobs, the true pride and joy of her life was her family. Kathy was a devoted and loving mother and grandmother, always putting the needs of her

family first. Some of the happiest family memories include camping trips all across the country, and Kathy graciously hosting many, many gatherings throughout the seasons.

When not busy working or taking care of her family, Kathy enjoyed feeding a variety of birds, tending to her

flower gardens and crafting numerous quilts and blankets that will provide her family warmth and comfort for years to come.

Kathy will be deeply missed by her husband, James; children, Matt (Jenny) Folkman, Oakes, North Dakota, Tarra (Mike) Gallagher, Green Bay, Eric (Joanna) Folkman, Sheboygan, and Ryan (Jennifer) Folkman, Pulaski; grandchildren, Abby, Emily, Kaitlyn, Benjamin, Nathan, Jacob, Grace, Mark, Zachary, Delaney, Cassidy, Asher, Joshua, Logan and Brielle; father, Melvin Hovie, Pulaski; sisters, Debbie (Joe Oskey) Mueller, Pulaski, and Pam (Cliff) Landwerlen, Jamestown, Indiana; brother-in-law, Bill (Florence) Folkman, Krakow; many

cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends; and her beloved dog, Pete.

She was preceded in death by mother, Gloria Hovie; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Elma and Elmer Folkman; sisters-in-law, Elaine Bucholz, Arly Buntrock and Bev Anderson; and brother-in-law, Dewey Folkman.

A funeral service was held Wednesday, June 23 at the church with Pastor Stuart Dornfeld officiating. Burial will take place at 2 p.m., Friday, June 25 at Our Savior's Lutheran Cemetery, Les-sor.

To leave a condolence for the Folkman family, please visit www.marno-chafuneralhome.com.

Paula J. Reed

Paula Jean Reed, 54, died peacefully, after courageously battling cancer for over two years, on June 16, 2021, at her home in Lakewood. She was surrounded by her husband, Rich, her children, Emily, Rachel and Hunter, her grandson, Joey, and her sister, Margaret. Paula was born in Kenosha to Rovella Mary Cosentino. Paula grew up in Mountain and graduated from Suring High School in 1985.

She married the love of her life, Rich Reed, on May 26, 1989. Together, they had three beautiful children, who were raised in Oconto Falls. During these years, she provided daycare for many children who became her extended family. Those who knew Paula know that she devoted her life



to her family. A kind spirit, she touched those around her with love and compassion. As a mother, she devoted every ounce of her being to her children. As a wife, she loved unconditionally and fully.

In every facet of her life — daughter, sister, aunt, godmother, daycare provider, neighbor and friend — she loved deeply. True to her selflessness and empathy, during her last few years of life, she insisted that those close to her live their fullest lives in her absence. Paula always did and will

continue to uplift those around her.

Paula was preceded in death by her father, Ray Anderson; her brother, Charlie Anderson; and her father-in-law, Joseph Reed.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Reed; her three children, Emily, Rachel (Yusef), and Hunter Reed; one grandson, Josef Gray; her mother, Rovella Anderson; her sisters, Robin Duffek (Steve), Tina Klein (Karthik), Maggie Pichotta (Brian); her brother, Roger (Debbie); her mother-in-law, Janet Reed; her loving nieces and nephews, and many wonderful friends.

Paula's family would like to extend gratitude to Aurora Baycare and the Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic doctors and staff, as well as the LeRoy Hospital

team of nurses for their endless commitment to provide the best care and comfort, from the initial diagnosis to her last moments.

Memorial services will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 26, 2021, at the First Presbyterian Church in Lakewood with Pastor Joshua McKenna officiating. Visitation will be held from 4 p.m. to time of service at church.

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

Consider supporting the family's GoFundMe page (www.gofundme.com/f/paulalove) to relieve financial and emotional hardship during this time.

Jeffrey L. Allen

Jeffrey L. Allen, 56, of Shawano, passed away on Saturday, June 19, 2021, in Shawano. He was born Dec. 1, 1964, in Barron, a son of the late Russell and Donna (Anderson) Allen.

Survivors include his son, Eric;

daughter, Tracy LaRoche; son-in-law, Chris LaRoche; granddaughters, Kaylee and Rozalia LaRoche; brother, Charles; former wife, Patty; and many other family and friends.

A celebration of life will be held at a

later date for family and friends.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online condolences at www.mickelsonfs.com.



Security cameras going up at city parks

Incidents at Memorial, Kuckuk, Smalley of concern to police, park and rec departments

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Most people use city of Shawano parks for recreation and relaxation, but some are using them for mischief.

To that end, the city will be installing security cameras at three heavily-used parks — Memorial, Kuckuk and Smalley — to help gather evidence against anyone utilizing the parks for criminal acts.

“Our parks are probably seeing the most use since I’ve been here,” said Matt Hendricks, parks and recreation director. “The vast majority of use is absolutely positive, from the Ski Sharks shows to the farmers market going again, but unfortunately, not everybody is using our parks in a positive manner.”

Capt. Shane Stange of the Shawano Police Department told the Shawano Parks and Recreation Commission on June 16 that, while people might expect some semblance of privacy in the parks and might be opposed to

cameras, he pointed out that the parks are public.

Stange said that the Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney’s office “is very much into video. When we go to prosecute a case or something like that, they want body cam video, they want squad cam video and they want security footage. Juries now want to see it on video. They don’t have a tendency not to believe people, but if you see it on video, it makes that prosecution a lot easier.”

Hendricks noted there have been some incidents of vandalism and teens using vulgar language at the park that have made some adult patrons uncomfortable, especially those with children, and he said he preferred not to wait until more serious incidents took place to install the cameras.

“We’re just trying to find ways to be proactive,” Hendricks said, praising the police department for working with his department to resolve issues.

“We want to make sure they have the tools they need.”

Commission member Seth Mailahn said he was initially against the idea when it was presented to the commission two years ago, but he has changed his mind on the issue. He recalled an incident at Memorial Park where an intoxicated person was trying to start a fight with him and chasing after children.

“I’m a believer in them and they work,” Mailahn said. “I have them up on my house now. I still don’t like them at businesses, but I totally understand why we do it.”

City Alderman Kevin Barkow dismissed the idea that privacy should be expected in a public park.

“You come into a city public park, and you give up that privacy,” Barkow said.

Stange added that the city is not the only municipality dealing with malcontents trashing public parks, pointing out its western neighbor, the Town of Richmond, recently had to

close The Rock because of issues with people mistreating the facility.

Hendricks said the cameras are not in the current department budget, but he estimated it should only cost about \$1,000 to install cameras at the three parks. He noted that most of the city’s parks already have Wi-Fi, so the fiber infrastructure is already there for camera live feeds.

The commission tossed around the possibility of putting fake cameras in some of the other parks, but some members expressed concern about the liability if a serious crime took place, and the expectation that there would be footage of it was false.

Stange noted that the cameras need to be high quality so that officers who examine the footage can identify the people and not a “blob on the street.”

“I’m not saying it’s going to get to that level, but the parks are our crown jewel, and we should maintain them,” Stange said.

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Gresham school cuts ribbon on expansion

New segment two years in the making creates state-of-the-art facility for older students

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Gresham Community School held a slightly different ribbon cutting on June 16 as officials eagerly showed off the expansion that a \$6.5 million referendum paid for.

Instead of a fabric ribbon to be cut with a pair of oversized scissors, a steel ribbon was made by students in the school's new fabrication lab, and a student sliced it with a plasma cutter to officially welcome the community into a new segment of the school two years in the making. Besides the ribbon cutting, the school served up burgers and hot dogs to folks, and staff members took those in attendance on tours of the new facilities.

"Our school district's mission is to inspire learners, build community and invest in our future," said Newell Haffner, Gresham School District superintendent. "That's exactly what we're doing here today."

Haffner said the school will be inspiring its learners with the latest up-to-date technology that there is. Students will be able to learn about plasma cutting, laser engraving, welding and three-dimensional printing, he said.

As far as building community, Haffner said the new facilities will allow the school to partner with parents and businesses in the Gresham area to find projects where students can lend a helping hand.

"We'll be using our resources to help the community, whether that is designing things in our fab lab or by growing things in our greenhouse," he said.

When it comes to investing in the future, Haffner told the crowd that the equipment in the new and renovated classrooms is expected to benefit students for many years to come. He noted that could not have happened without the faith of the community.

"It is an amazing commitment that this small, rural school has made to the students," Haffner said. "A couple of years ago, the community chose to spend \$6.5 million in an investment in our kids. We passed a referendum when some people said we couldn't. We knocked down our 1935 portion of the building and built a new, state-of-the-art building. The Gresham community has shown its commitment to us and the students."



Parents and community members eagerly scoop up hamburgers and hot dogs during an open house June 16 at Gresham Community School. The food was served up in the school's new cafeteria, allowing the old facility to be used as an expanded gym space.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Chris Caldwell, College of Menominee Nation president, looks over the new equipment for the life skills classroom at Gresham Community School during a tour of the school held June 16.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Haffner noted his junior high and high school teachers will be very pleased that the addition has modern air conditioning, recalling that before, there were some classrooms that were

frigid much of the time, while others were broiling hot.

"We will have air conditioning in two-thirds of the school, so they're thrilled about that," Haffner said.

In November 2018, voters approved the referendum that demolished the original portion of the school that had operated for more than 80 years and built new facilities, including a new kitchen and a new fabrication lab, the latter getting a helping hand from \$100,000 donated to the school by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians and a grant from the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation.

New junior high and high school classrooms were built, and some existing classrooms in the southeast segment of the school were renovated, including turning the school's shop into an art classroom and a core subject classroom into a life skills facility complete with new stoves, cabinets and other equipment.

Kraus Anderson was the company hired to build the expansion, and representatives of the company were on hand to cook food for visitors on June 16.

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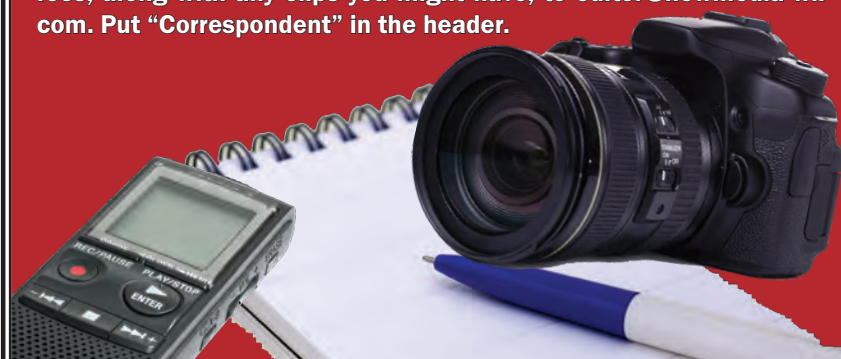
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SENIOR LIVING

Reichwalds have been stalwarts in Gillett for a lifetime

Parade marshals remain active in retirement

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

Melvin and Lois Reichwald retired from farming nearly 20 years ago, but they have not retired from Gillett.

Still living on the Quarterline Road property they purchased from Mel's oldest sister in 1972, the Reichwalds have remained active in the community and their church, and those efforts led the Gillett Civic Club to name them grand marshals of the annual Fourth of July parade.

"Mel and Lois have been stalwarts in the City of Gillett for years, and in the Gillett Civic Club," said Noel Nienstedt of the parade committee. The couple was actually nominated as grand marshals of the 2020 parade, an honor that was held over after pandemic concerns led the club to step back for a year.

The Reichwalds will board the traditional horse-drawn carriage near the head of the parade, which winds through downtown Gillett starting at 2 p.m. July 4.

Mel Reichwald was the youngest of eight children of Gust and Pauline Reichwald (two died in infancy) and has lived his entire life in Gillett. He and Lois Ammerman, of Suring, one of Roland and Arlyne Ammerman's four children, were married Sept. 19, 1964.

At first they worked on the dairy farm Melvin had purchased from his parents, about four miles south of Gillett off County Road BB. Eight years later, they purchased their present property from his sister, Martha, and her husband, keeping as many as 50 dairy cows until they retired in 2001.

The farm kept them in Gillett, where they raised two children — Kerri and special friend Scott, and Kraig and his wife Sarra, who have two children of their own, Emma and Nancy.

"I have no regrets," Mel Reichwald said about spending his life farming in a small town. "I do have a



Lois and Mel Reichwald stand outside the house they built in 1987 on the property they had purchased from his sister and brother-in-law in 1972. The Reichwalds are being honored as grand marshals of this year's Gillett Independence Day Parade.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

back that regrets a little."

Lois Reichwald said the farm taught them a work ethic that they passed to their children.

"The farm meant we were together as a family three times a day," Mel added.

Lois also worked at several area restaurants and was active in women's groups at St. John's Lutheran Church (the "Clock Church"), taking their children to scouts and 4-H.

The couple has been active at the church in many ways through the years. He was council president in the 1970s and again in 2000.

They served as co-chairs of the Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm for two years, and Mel also was president of the committee. He served on the boards of directors at Farmers

Elevator Cooperative and Bay Lakes in Oconto Falls.

He was the first president of the Gillett FFA Alumni and has served on the auction committee for 35 years.

"That's grown a lot; we had more than 500 bidding numbers this year," he said.

While they continue to volunteer in retirement, they now have time for more relaxing activities, including lawn and garden, playing cards and, in Mel's case, playing golf.

"Too much golf," Lois added with a laugh.

They also keep up with how dairy farming has changed in the last 20 years. They went to the April 24 open house at Horsens Homestead Farms in Cecil, where 720 cows are milked using a robotic system.

"I looked around and thought, 'I don't know anything,'" Mel said.

The Gillett Fourth of July parade is part of a two-day celebration centered at Zippel Park in downtown Gillett. The Civic Club food and beer stands will be open 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday, July 3, and 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday, July 4. Live music is planned Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening.

Other highlights include a truck pull at 7 p.m. Saturday, antique and classic car and truck show starting at 9 a.m. Sunday, a horse pull at 10 a.m. Sunday, and antique tractor pull at 5 p.m. Sunday. The celebration concludes with a fireworks show at dusk Sunday.

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Seniors can protect themselves from online misinfo

By **AMY YEE**

Wisconsin Public Radio

Online misinformation is a serious threat, from fake cures for COVID-19 to false information on voting eligibility.

Seniors are especially at risk. People over 65 were more likely to share false or misleading content on Facebook during the 2016 presidential campaign, according to one study from researchers at Princeton and New York University. Older adults were also exposed to more misinformation on Twitter during that election.

Seniors should learn about avoiding misinformation — to protect themselves, and because they are civically active. Over half of poll workers were ages 61 and older in the 2018 U.S. general election, according to Pew Research Center. Older voters in the U.S. are also consistently more likely to vote than younger groups.

A scientific study published in the journal *Nature* in March 2021 found that many people shared misinformation on social media because they did not pay close attention to

the content. They were less likely to share misinformation after being asked to assess the accuracy of news headlines. Simply taking more time to evaluate sources can go a long way.

Are websites reliable or trusted sources? That's a key message during live online classes with Senior Planet, part of Older Adults Technology Services (OATS) from AARP.

"Misinformation can come from multiple places — it's not enough to avoid where you think it will be. It's best to have a filter that all information passes through," said Breana Clark, associate director of program operations at OATS.

Check website suffixes, for example, to see whether they end with .gov or .edu and are thus official government websites or educational institutions, respectively. Senior Planet also emphasizes understanding context, such as recognizing satire. It's easy to mistake a funny image or a joke article as real.

Look for disjointed angles and/or odd lighting to detect if images have been doctored. Again, note the source and context.

In an online class hosted through

Senior Planet, John Silva, an education director at the nonprofit News Literacy Project, discussed a photo of a snake with a rifle-shaped bulge in its body. When he asked participants for their thoughts on the image, one participant asked why a snake would want to eat a gun.

Turns out, the fake snake was a work of art, but taken out of context, someone might think it had swallowed a gun.

Understand the distinction between opinion and facts, especially because anyone can post content online.

Lateral reading — or checking other reliable sources to verify information as you read — is a term first used by the Stanford History Education Group. Key questions to ask yourself as you do so: "Who is behind the information? What is the evidence? What do other sources say?" News Literacy Project also recommends fact-checking websites such as Snopes.com, Factcheck.org and Politifact.com.

Nicole Cooke, professor at the University of South Carolina School of Information Science, says libraries can also provide helpful resources.

Cooke helped to develop a series of online videos on media literacy for the American Library Association.

Libraries might offer events to learn about media literacy — and librarians are trained to "parse out information and all the noise every day," said Cooke.

"Pause, consider, and have more click restraint," said Jean Setzfand, senior vice president of AARP Programs.

Getting someone to engage more with click-bait content through likes or comments may be a way for websites to generate revenue, Setzfand said.

If friends or family share misinformation online, offer fact-checking resources.

Bots are fake automated accounts. Identify them by spotting new accounts with few followers, no photo, odd usernames with lots of numbers, and non-sensical or inflammatory comments. Bots and trolls are often online troublemakers.

Whether bots or not, think twice about engaging online with someone you don't know. Is it necessary or constructive to do so?

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Sportsmen's club welcomes eastern bluebirds

It's a chilly day as a crew of dedicated people removed the eastern bluebird nest boxes from the old Oconto Golf Course. The nest boxes dotted the fairways, many of them homes to bluebirds over the last several years.

Because the golf course has been sold and potential future construction activities could negatively impact nesting birds, it was considered prudent to move the boxes. Fortunately, a new home for the nest boxes was not far away. The Oconto Sportsmen's Club graciously offered to take the boxes and plans to monitor them.



CATHY CARNES

The move to the Sportsmen's Club was facilitated by a fortuitous conversation between Al Powers, the monitor of the bluebird trail at the golf course, and Cody Bresina of the club, who met while fishing. Cody thought the club would be a good place for a bluebird trail. Extending from the end of Fifth Street in Oconto to the bay of Green Bay, the property provides many good sites for nest boxes. Soon plans were underway to move the boxes.

Fourteen nest boxes were moved to the Sportsmen's Club property on May 7. Gene Birr, the Oconto County coordinator of the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin (BRAW), selected the nest box locations. Helping Gene put up the boxes were Al Powers, Cordula Van Den Heuval (coordinator of Oconto Bird City), three Sportsmen's Club members, Cody Bresina, Byron Dugre, and Gil Exferd, and two Oconto Bird City volunteers, James and Cathy Carnes.

The bluebird trail at the Sportsmen's Club is the ninth such trail in Oconto. In addition to the trails, five landowners in Oconto host two to four bluebird boxes on their property.

The bluebird trails provide important nesting habitat for the species. According to BRAW, the eastern bluebird population declined significantly in the past due to several threats including agricultural practices, competition from the house (English) sparrow and European starling, severe weather, and loss of nesting sites including



Helping to install bluebird nest boxes at the Oconto Sportsmen's Club are, from left, Gil Exferd, Cordula Van Den Heuval, Cody Bresina, Gene Birr and Al Powers. CATHY CARNES

tree cavities and hollow wooden fence posts. In addition to bluebirds, house wrens, tree swallows, and chickadees use the boxes; thus these trails contribute to the conservation of all these species.

People interested in helping to monitor the bluebird boxes can let Gene Birr know at the meeting or by contacting him at 920-826-7552 or gbbird22@gmail.com, or Tom Wittkopf of the Sportsmen's Club at 920-373-3657. The information collected on birds using the nest boxes is part of a larger bluebird restoration program in Wisconsin, coordinated by Oconto Bird City and BRAW. This is a great program that accomplishes much to conserve birds.

For more information on bluebirds, go to www.braw.org. Keep an eye out for nesting songbirds especially bluebirds and tree swallows at the Sportsmen's Club. Hopefully, those flitting blue forms will enliven its skies soon.

Cathy Carnes of Oconto is a retired U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist who volunteers with Bird City Oconto.



Gene Birr, right, Oconto coordinator of the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin, gives Gil Exferd, left, of the Oconto Sportsmen's Club and Al Powers, a bluebird trail monitor, advice on proper installation of a bluebird box. CATHY CARNES

Rhubarb Fest welcomed back to Shawano in 2021

Visitors experience history while enjoying rhubarb

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

History came alive in Shawano on June 19 as hundreds of visitors packed Heritage Park in Shawano to take part in Rhubarb Fest.

The 13th annual event sponsored by the Shawano County Historical Society allowed visitors to partake in various activities ranging from live music, to a pie making contest, to exploring the preserved buildings to basket raffles. Visitors were also able to witness Civil War demonstrations and learn about life in the 1800s at a fur trading post.

A highlight of Rhubarb Fest was rhubarb, which was included in different pastries and deserts like pies and muffins, as well as in drinks like lemonade, sangria and even beer.

According to Lana Buelow, the treasurer of the board of directors of the Historical Society, as well as the chairman of Rhubarb Fest, the event is held to raise money for operations of the historical society.

"Rhubarb is an old-fashioned type of desert," said Buelow. "It is a good spring thing and this was just started as a small way to raise some money as a bake sale."

Rhubarb Fest was canceled last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, so this year, Buelow said that she was more than excited to host the event this year.

"It is wonderful to have this going again," said Buelow. "The turnout is wonderful, we have had more deserts than we have ever had in the past."

Buelow said Rhubarb Fest gives families the opportunity to come and witness the vast history of Shawano.

"This is a family-friendly event," said Buelow. "The museum buildings are all open. People can go through and see the collections."

One family, who traveled from the Milwaukee area, said that they appreciated the work that went into preserving the history of Shawano.

"We have enjoyed our experience," said Alan Groth. "This event shows the value of history. It is just a beautiful slice of small-town America that we need to keep preserved."

She added that she believes it is important for people in the community to know about the history of the city.

"The history is important, because it tells us where we came from," said



The Kast House is fully intact at Heritage Park on June 19 with a display of what the kitchen looked like in the late 1800s. The Kast House was one of the most popular areas for visitors to tour as it was celebrating its 150th year.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Jeni Hanson, along with her children, Molly and Cole, learn some history from a Civil War demonstration actor at Heritage Park on June 19.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Buelow. "Things have changed so much from 150 years ago when people moved in. People did important things that contributed to the growth of not

just Shawano, but Shawano County, and that is what we want to portray."

The pie contest has become a major part of Rhubarb Fest and that

became exceptionally true this year, as Buelow noted that 17 different pies were entered, double the highest amount that had been entered in the past.

One of the most prominent attractions at Rhubarb Fest was the Civil War re-enactors. Their demonstrations taught visitors about the different weapons that were used in the Civil War, including muskets with attached bayonets. They performed demonstrations of the use of bayonets on a test dummy.

With the Civil War demonstrators, a fur trading post was set up that allowed visitors to learn about life in the 1800s. The post included a tent, different furs and a campfire, simulating what it would look like in the 19th century.

While an attendance count was not readily available, Buelow said that this year she had noticed more people in attendance.

"We used to use the estimate of 500 people," said Buelow. "I think that we have gone way over 500 today."

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147	2008	THOMAS	Saf-T-Liner EF (77 Passenger with Cummins 6.7	173,483	Yes	\$1500

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Seniors: Natalie Delzer, Connor Romandine.

Juniors: Alexandra Brown, Brady Heinke, Owen Heinke, Kayle Hines, Karlie Kowalczyk, Emmie Magnin, Hailey Peitersen, Grant Yuma.

Sophomores: Ashlyn Allen, Kloeigh Seidl.

Freshmen: Kathryn Raddatz, Allyna Timm, Allison Yuma.

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Jayden Arndt, Taylor Ash, Victoria Athey, Samantha Blahnik, Morgan Blazek, Tucker Bouche, Rebecca Christenson, Joana Espino, Mckayla Goebel, Madeline Haines, Stephanie Hensel, Evan Jaeger, Donovan Kamke, Morgan Kowalczyk, Samantha Landvick, Carston Leonhardt, Dakota Lowen, Autumn Magnin, Tucker Moynihan, Brett Norling, Abigail Pearce, Joshua Saari, Kaylee Sadowski, Abigail Schmeisser, Owen Seidl, Garrett VerVelde, Logan Vorpahl, Alex Waschbisch.

Juniors: Joseph Adams, Elizabeth Ascher, Christina Bauer Muelver, Raina Coopman, Abigayle Holtger Shallow, Mckenzie Jackson, Paityn Keller, Amber Krause, Coy Mills, Graeson Pankratz, Isaac Raddatz, Justin Spaulding, Khloe Van Dornick, Natali Vasquez-Contreras, Clayton Whiting.

Sophomores: Grant Bouche, Caleb Clark, Madeline Devillers, Devon Dorn, Quinn Eisch, Christopher Freeman, Amber Haines, Molly Haines, Abigail Hughbanks, Ele Jacobs, Matthew Kesler, Hailey Kopke, Hanna Krejcarek, Tess Maggio, Helen Marquardt, Ireland Payette, Dawson Przybylski, Kate Pytleski, Emily Riebe, Ella Saari, Gina Sconzert, Kenadee Seidl, Aria Slade, Allissa Stanek, Riley Treichel, Madison Uelmen, Braden Vanderboss, Kody Vorpahl, Jenna Wilquet, Brookelyn Zadow.

Freshmen: Nicholas Allen, Alaina Blaser, Brianna Brzezinski, Jackson Burd, Jordan Cole, Keira Cole, Sophia Collar, Timothy Cornette, Kiera Danielczak, Deyton Duncan, Ana Feliz, Callie Gagnon, Tyra Galbraith, Alex Haines, Brynn Hodkiewicz, Anna Jacobs, Hannah Ludemann, Josephine Mills, Grace

Molitor, Morgan Moynihan, Emersyn Payette, Samuel Porterfield, Madysen Przybylski, Allison Remi, Abigail Roskom, Josie Saari, Ellie Sager, Gregory Schiek III, Faith Shamburek, Grace Shamburek, Peter Smet, Hannah Sonnenburg, Anna Spaulding, Kyndra Staidl, Summer Stevens, Stephanie Vasquez, Leah Vorpahl, Grayce Wilcox.

HONORS

Seniors: Kayla Burd, Kearra Champeau, Juan Estavillo, Jacob Fessenden, Casey Fischer, Trenton Gaertig, Jaquelyn Gerlach, Garrett Gunderson, Adam Haines, Daylen Hischke, Victoria Hutchinson, Jesse Kaminecki, Amelia Rice, Brant Rowland, Lauren Saari, Sam Sinclair, Aidan Stary, Jasmine Teller, Braden Uelmen, Mckenzie VanHaren, Gabrielle Wellnitz, Elijah Zielinski.

Juniors: Tyler Aprill, Mason Boehm-Tessmer, Kilyn Brabant, Isabella Clausen, Abigail Decker, Jamesen Engel, Ella Ermis, Alexis Euclide, Dylan Fabry, Rease Hodkiewicz, Owen Huber, Allison Jahnke, Gabrielle Konop, Nathan Lentz, Grace Oninski, Dylan Przybylski, Simon Pumplun, Jaden Reed, Cooper

Richardson, Makayla Saindon, Taryn Shallow, Parker Sonnenburg, Katelyn Staidl, Allissa Stimac, Jeffrey Virtues, Loryn Wolf, John Wolford, Tanner Wos, Karlie Zalusky.

Sophomores: Ian Athey, Mathew Behnke, Sydney Bell, Sage Buhrandt, Pauline Cameron, Brianna Delzer, Grace Ferfecki, Bennett Ferfecki, Zachary Fonder, Jaden Ganter, Gabriel Genett, Fernanda Gonzalez, Carter Hill, Ryan Kaminecki, Logan Kramer, Arianna Kubsh, Lily Kurek, Alissa McDermid, Morgan Miller, Lexia Nelson, Nevaeh Notz, Josephine Peters, Alexander Roberts, Patience Saldana, Brooke Senn, Adrian Soto Juarez, Luke Trepanier, Alayna Vandeyacht, Wyatt Whitehouse.

Freshmen: Amber Allen, Austin Anderson, Jordan Angus, Grace Aprill, Connor Coffey, Michaela Crandall, McKenna Duncan, Alex Egan, Athena Gerndt, Bailee Gorman, Jayce Greetan, Olivia Hutchinson, Elliot Hytinen, Allie Kelter, Alexander Kiiskila-Kone, Allison Kitzman, Antonia Kitzman, Brianna Krystof, Mya Magnin, Jackson McDonald, Devon Pecor, Jesslyn Rose.

COLLEGE NOTES

Edgewood

Janelle Wolford, of Lena, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2021 semester at Edgewood College in Madison.

Marquette

Sarah Hoffman, of Sobieski, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2021 semester at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Hoffman is pursuing a master's degree in physician assistant studies.

Northern Michigan

Northern Michigan University has announced the dean's list for the winter 2021 semester.

Qualifying with a grade-point average of 4.0 were: Brandon Fett, Sobieski; Nathan Graetz, Crivitz; Faith King, Pound; Kailey Klimek, Coleman; and Chase Olson, Sobieski. Qualifying with a GPA of 3.50-3.99 were Bethany Beavers, Peshtigo; Aidan Bohaczek, Peshtigo; Morgan Helmle, Little Suamico; Taylor Kellner, Sobieski; Kody Richlen, Crivitz; Katrina Salmen, Peshtigo; and Madeline Stencil, Pulaski.

Ripon

Students named to the spring semester dean's list at Ripon College include: Calysta Kurz, Oconto; Sydney Young, Gillett; and Hailey Zak, Oconto.

UW-River Falls

Students named to the spring semester dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls include: Justin Engebretsen, Gillett; Alli Raddatz, Oconto Falls; Kayla Sharboneau, Lena; and Katelyn Volk, Oconto.

UW-Superior

The dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-Superior for spring semester 2021 includes Sierra Demmith, Lena; Haley Pritzl, Little Suamico; and Madeline Witt, Lena.

Winona State

Elizabeth Pautz, of Pulaski, and Madelyn Rabideau, of Shawano, have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Winona State University in Winona, Minnesota.

Stephenson CEO named chair-elect of state bankers association

Dan Peterson, president and CEO of The Stephenson National Bank and Trust in Marinette, will serve as the 2021-2022 chair-elect of the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) Board of Directors.

The Wisconsin Bankers Association is the state's largest financial industry trade association, representing more than 200 commercial banks and savings institutions, their branches, and over 21,000 employees.

"I am happy to congratulate Dan on becoming chair-elect of the WBA Board," said Rose Oswald Poels, WBA president and CEO. "His leadership and commitment are an asset to our Board and Wisconsin's banking industry."

Also serving as officers on the WBA Board are: Chair Ken Thompson, president and CEO of Capitol



DAN PETERSON

Bank, Madison; Vice Chair Donna Hoppenjan, president and CEO of Mound City Bank, Platteville; and Past Chair Paul Kohler, president and CEO of Charter Bank, Eau Claire.

Joining the WBA Board for three-years terms are Greg Ogren, president of Security Bank, Iron River; Jay Mack, president and CEO of Town Bank, N.A., Hartland, and Dan Ravenscroft, president and CEO of Royal Bank, Elroy.

Stephenson National Bank and Trust has offices in seven locations, including 101 Bralick Way, Oconto.

CLUB NOTES

Oconto Falls Lioness Club

The Oconto Falls Lioness Club held their sixth annual Dash O.F. Color event May 29 at Memorial Field. The event was a great success, thanks to the generous support of the community and sponsors. The event hosted 425 participants and ended with a colorful finale and award presentation.

We wish to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of this event: Luisier Drilling, McDermid Truck Sales, St. Louis Concrete, Mercier's Fast Stop, Oconto Electric Cooperative, Lot of Deals, Oconto Falls Lions Club, Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Ann Senn-Keller Williams, Beaver Machine, Witt's Piggly Wiggly, United True Value, State Farm-Margie Daul, Magnin Landscape, JTI Trucking, State Farm-Paul Huberty, Hometown Veterinary Clinic, Oconto Falls Insurance Center, Falls Family Restaurant, Saputo, Jones Funeral Service, JoJo's Diner, Coachlight Inn, Senn Hometown Insurance, Green & Gold Concrete, MK Photography, Eslien Law Offices, HanCan Barbershop, Kelly's Creative Design, Chad Rabas Express, Salon Carrie, Oconto Falls Pharmacy, N.E.W. Credit Union, Blue Bench Boutique, S&S Hometown Bar & Restaurant, R&R Assessing, Steffens Roofing, 141 Clips N Styles, Salscheider's Antique Bar, The Flower Shoppe and Vorpahl's Business Services.

We would also like to thank our set-up and take-down team of Tim Holman, Ed Holtger, Christos Anasopoulous, Jeff McDonald and Mat McDermid.

Many thanks also go out to all of the color station volunteers, WIXX, the Oconto Falls Police Department and anyone not mentioned here who made this event possible.

Proceeds from the event are used to support the many local efforts of the Oconto Falls Lioness Club in their mission to help those in need and better the Oconto Falls community and surrounding areas.

Suring Area Historical Society

The Suring Area Historical Society's May meeting was attended by 18 members and guests. Our speaker for the evening was Patti Swenty, who gave us interesting history on the Town of Bagley.

In 1921, Bagley was part of Maple Valley. In 1917, the Town of Bagley was established. There were small

farms and schools — Peshtigo Brook/McMahon School and Norway Pine School. The Town of Bagley is 51% county forest land with miles of ATV and snowmobile trails. There are 14 lakes, along with the Peshtigo Brook and Bagley Creek. The area is great for hunting and fishing. White Lake and Ucil Lake were once resort areas. Later these vacationers from Milwaukee and Sheboygan bought or built cabins and homes on these lakes.

The settlers walked to Suring for employment or caught the train north to work in logging. During this time, World War I was drafting, and men were sent to war. As some of the men returned, so did the Spanish flu. Women lost husbands, men lost wives and times got very hard — the government had to step in to assist the families. Then in the 1930s was the Great Depression; all these hard times brought the town together to work together and survive.

The government program WPA was the largest relief effort in U.S. history, which meant the men could do work in their community and get paid to plant trees, build bridges

and make parks by lakes. These parks were used for many years for recreational areas. They also built the dam at Lee Lake and tore down the Bagley School brick by brick, relocating it at the corner of County Road Z and Ucil Lake Road. Nothing was wasted!

In 1940, electricity was brought in to County Road Z. Some people in the Town of Bagley could not afford electricity so still used lanterns at night. That is where the nickname Kerosene County comes in. In the 1950s the one-room schools began to shut down and the children were bused to Suring. The Bagley School was bought by the town and became the Town Hall. The town installed plumbing in 2000.

The order of business for the evening was a report on our annual SAHS Breakfast. We had 133 members present with the St. John ladies serving a delicious hearty breakfast and area youth serving as busboys. We thank all our helpers. We thank everyone who took part in the breakfast and congratulate Tina Hansen who won the quilt raffle

quilt donated by Colleen Ansbaugh. Also want to thank Pat Broetzman who won the 50/50 raffle and donated it back to the SAHS. A big thank you for all the donations we received from our donors who were unable to attend the breakfast.

Our April 30 brat fry was successful and we look forward to our Memorial Day weekend brat/burger fry. Future brat frys for this year are July 2, July 18, Sept. 3 and Oct. 1.

Our museum is open for viewing 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first and third Saturdays of June, July, August and September. Stop in and see our new displays!

We installed a security system at the museum in December. A grant of \$4,000 was received from Oconto Electric Cooperative, which covered the cost of installing LED lighting throughout the museum — including our display windows and evening lighting — in February.

We thank Randy Schuettpelz for all his work and donation of a new museum sign up front. We appreciate all the help we get for all our activities.

— Helen Heimerl, secretary



A splash of color marks the May 29 finale of the sixth annual Dash O.F. Color, a non-timed 5K run/walk sponsored by the Oconto Falls Lioness Club.

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FIREWORKS SHOW AT DUSK

Witt's Piggly Wiggly changes hands

Bryce Iverson has
worked at the store
since 2014

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



Bryce Iverson has been with the Piggly Wiggly store in Oconto Falls since he was hired by the Witts after graduating from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

After more than six decades in Oconto Falls, the Witt family has sold the local Piggly Wiggly store to another native son, Bryce Iverson.

A member of the Oconto Falls High School Class of 2010, Iverson closed on the sale effective at midnight June 12 from David, Tom and Steve Witt, whose father, Jerry, opened the business in April 1958.

Several members of the Witt family are staying on as employees, Iverson said last week.

"They've been so helpful during this transition," he said.

Iverson was hired by the Witts in 2014 after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse and was promoted to store manager not long afterward.

"It's always been a goal of mine to own a store," he said. "To have it happen here in my hometown is incredible."

The transfer of ownership was the result of "six months of phone calls and hard work" beginning late last year, Iverson said.

The new owner said he plans to make decor changes "incrementally." Immediately noticeable are the four new self-checkout stations just inside the front entrance, although Iverson said the Witts had ordered those be-

fore the sale and they were installed in early June.

"They are more user-friendly than some of the earlier models," he said, admitting that some customers seem a little slow to try them out.

The machines are intended for customers' convenience and not to replace live cashiers. "Actually I could use five or six cashiers right now," Iverson said, "and a couple of self-checkout attendants."

Witt's Piggly Wiggly began on Main Street, where it moved down the street once before the existing store was built at 409 E. Highland Drive in 1985. An addition in the 1990s expanded it to its current 28,230 square feet.

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Gillett to purchase 10 CleverTouch Boards

The purchase of the boards, training not to exceed \$24,721.40

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

New classroom technology is on deck for the Gillett School District.

The Gillett School Board voted June 16 to approve the purchase of 10 new CleverTouch boards from Tierney Technology to be used in classrooms. With the purchase of the boards, they also agreed for the teachers to partake in training on how to use the boards. They also agreed that the purchase would not surpass \$24,721.40.

The CleverTouch Boards will be used in place of whiteboards, where teachers will be able to use the board as a touch screen to provide more interaction with their students.

According to Peter Hassler, Gil-

lett's technology coordinator, there is grant money available to help with this purchase. The money available through the grant is \$4,276.

It is anticipated that five CleverTouch boards will be put into elementary classrooms and five will be put into secondary school classrooms.

With the new boards, Hassler mentioned that they require three hours of online training on how to use them.

"I think that my plan after that is that we should do our own training," said Hassler.

Hassler mentioned that Tierney would be paid for the three hours of training and then the remainder of the training would come from the staff in the school.

Jaime Young, board president, asked whether more boards would need to be placed into the classrooms in the future.

"We are planning on doing eight a year," said Hassler.

Hassler also mentioned that when he surveyed the staff on their thoughts of receiving new boards for their classrooms, there was some pushback from teachers.

"Not everybody was wanting to have one," said Hassler. "Some of the high school teachers just used projectors."

While some teachers are hesitant about using CleverTouch Boards, Hassler said that they can be effectively used.

"The elementary and middle schools are all interactive with the

board," said Hassler. "All of your math teachers are interactive with the board for sure."

He added that using the boards in those classrooms would be the priority.

"Not everyone is going to take advantage of the interaction," said Hassler. "You don't want to really put a board in a classroom where they don't really need the interaction."

Hassler will keep the school board updated on the use of the CleverTouch Boards and will give a quick synopsis on how to use them.

The motion carried unanimously, with board director Katie Daul on excused absence.

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Rose chafers coming to a plant near you

The annual late-spring invasion of mid-sized, metallic tan beetles with orange legs has begun in our area. Seemingly overnight, they will appear and begin heavy feeding on roses, raspberries, grapes, apple trees and many other trees and shrubs. The beetle that pulls this magic appearing act is the rose chafer, a native species that does best in sandy soil regions. The warm temperatures recently will make it more likely for larger numbers of them to appear very quickly, as they may emerge in a shorter window of time this year.

The rose chafer is a very serious pest of the plants listed above and can nearly defoliate shrubs and trees in very short time periods, due to their habit of group feeding. Further, they can decimate flowers and small fruits of many other plants as they will feed heavily on them. They are particularly notorious for feeding in flowers and chewing the bases of flower petals, causing them to drop off. This is most likely to occur on roses, lighter-colored peonies and a few



SCOTT REUSS

fruits of apples, pears, junberries and others, their feeding is very serious. They will sometimes eat the entire little fruits, but their feeding almost always causes the young fruits to drop off, leaving you with a very small crop left on the tree.

Biology: The rose chafer is a leggy beetle about a half-inch long with orange legs and tannish-green body coloration. The overwintering stage is the nearly-mature larvae, which pupate in early spring and usually emerge as adults in June. The adults are short-lived, only about 2-3 weeks, but can inflict heavy damage because they are

others.

This beetle does not completely eat leaves. Instead, it feeds on leaf layers and generally leaves the net-like veins in a symptom called leaf skeletonization. On the developing

usually found in groups and eat a lot of plant material each day. Eggs are laid in sandy, well-drained soils. They may lay eggs in lawns, but they prefer to lay them in taller plant growth areas such as road ditches, pastures, hay fields, meadows and similar settings that have grasses or other similar height plants. The larvae feed on plant roots, but generally do little or no damage.

Control: Rose chafers are an annual phenomenon in most areas of Oconto, Marinette and Menominee counties because of our sandier soil types. Thus, you should plan on having to deal with them and be prepared to do so. Damage to smaller, higher value plants can be averted by placing an insect-proof netting on your plants during the weeks they are present. Diligently watching preferred plant species and noticing when the insects first appear is key to making this technique work, however.

Physically removing the insects from smaller plants is a viable option, but needs to be a daily routine.

Actually, it probably needs to be done every 2-3 hours on certain flower species during their peak flight. Hand control is especially useful for ornamental plants that you don't want to have covered up or flowering fruits that need to be pollinated. One method is to place a large cloth under larger shrubs and trees and shake the plant hard, then quickly wrap the cloth up and dump the insects into a water/soap solution. This works better when it is cooler, as they are very likely to just drop down to the ground then. The warmer it is, the more likely they are to fly away. Don't sic your chickens after them; they are fairly toxic to chickens.

Another management option for some types of plants is to use a chemical/physical barrier. Surround (kaolin clay) can be sprayed onto plants and this acts as a barrier to rose chafer damage. To the beetles, it is like us having to eat really sandy spinach, so they go elsewhere for better eating. This works pretty well on fruit crops, but is akin to white-washing, so many

— Shawano County —

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people don't like this option on ornamentals. In addition, it needs to be reapplied after a rain event. Surround is tricky to apply, as it is a powder that you need to keep in suspension while you are spraying it, but it can work very well.

Chemical control is also a possibility, and can take two forms — grub control and/or adult control. Grub control is not the recommended approach. Although the ground around preferred plant species can be treated in late summer with an insecticide to kill the grubs in the immediate area, this does not eliminate next year's adults. There are two reasons for this: strong flying ability and preferential egg laying in sandier, less densely plant populated areas. Adults can be controlled with insecticides such as carbaryl and permethrin, but may require multiple applications.

If you decide to use an insecticide, read and follow the label directions carefully.

Also, remember that insecticide applications onto blooming plants are likely to kill pollinator insects. You can attempt to minimize this very negative effect by spraying in the late afternoon, as most pollinators are more active earlier in the day. By the next day, the insecticide will hopefully be dry and have limited exposure to non-leaf eating insects.

You can find this article with pictures on the Marinette County page of UW-Madison, Division of Extension, at <https://marinette.extension.wisc.edu/files/2010/06/rose-chafer.pdf>.

Scott Reuss is the agriculture and horticulture agent for the Marinette and Oconto county office of UW-Madison, Division of Extension. Contact him at 715-732-7510 or scott.reuss@wisc.edu.

MARRIAGES

Bradley William Berndt and Amijo Dee Micokey, Stiles.

Wesley Matthew Cherry, Grover, and Kelly Jo Reed, Oconto.

Kurt Anthony Balthazor and Cara Rae Gritt, Suring.

Braden Paul Borrell and Kaitlin Ann Zavada, Chase.

Scott Randall Karcz and Holly Marie Heller, Chase.

Brandon Tyler Bergeson and Kenna Ann Yunk, Abrams.

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**Legals
WNAXLP**

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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@statistlc.com, for at least the period of time required by applicable law.
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Deadline for applications: July 2, 2021



Big rigs keep rolling

The Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show attracted vehicles of all shapes, sizes and ages. It was created in 2018 to honor Hubbard and his 45 years in the trucking business in the Gillett area.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



More than 100
trucks register for
the third annual
Roy Hubbard
Memorial Truck
Show in Gillett

Semi-trailer trucks line up outside the Oconto County Youth Fair Exhibition Building as the third annual Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show gets underway.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



ABOVE: The hood ornament on a Peterbilt truck glistens in the sun. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

LEFT: Many truck owner-operators make a personal statement with the decorations on their vehicles. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



This Kenwood semi was the first of more than 100 trucks to register for the weekend show.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



A happy patron circles around for another slide in the bounce house.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

**NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET 2020-21
OCONTO FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the School Board of Oconto Falls, on June 14, 2021, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2020 - 21 amounts. The following presents only adopted budget line items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

GENERAL FUND, FUND 10					SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND, FUND 27				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$	LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Anticipated Revenue:					Anticipated Revenue:				
School Activity Income	270	46,848	1,281	(45,567)	Transfers-In	100	2,505,777	2,418,293	(87,484)
Interest on Investments	280	10,000	5,000	(5,000)	DPI Special Project Grants, Federal	730	401,417	442,445	41,028
Other Revenue, Local Sources	290	43,503	29,446	(14,057)	Total Anticipated Revenue		4,005,614	3,959,158	(46,456)
Payments for Services	340	1,152,257	1,177,764	25,507	Expenditure Appropriations:				
State Aid - Categorical	610	214,365	216,699	2,334	Special Education Curriculum	150 000	3,028,428	2,825,478	(202,950)
DPI Special Project Grants, State	630	46,640	90,416	43,776	Pupil Services	210 000	582,533	570,971	(11,562)
Student Achievement Guarantee in Education	650	415,512	454,839	39,327	Instructional Staff Services	220 000	186,171	187,937	1,766
Other State Revenue through Local Units	660	11,773	15,115	3,342	General Administration	230 000	5,000	900	(4,100)
DPI Special Project Grants, Federal	730	225,679	216,477	(9,202)	Business Administration	250 000	141,701	132,919	(8,782)
IASA Grants	750	181,808	196,000	14,192	Instructional Services Payments	430 000	54,281	233,453	179,172
Compensation of Fixed Assets	860	0	12,040	12,040	Total Expenditure Appropriations		4,005,614	3,959,158	(46,456)
Refund of Disbursements	970	25,000	134,513	109,513					
Miscellaneous	990	20,000	6,000	(14,000)					
Total Anticipated Revenue		23,965,428	24,127,633	162,205					
Expenditure Appropriations:									
Undifferentiated Curriculum	110 000	4,064,631	4,074,958	10,327					
Regular Curriculum	120 000	5,287,116	4,790,762	(496,354)					
Vocational Curriculum	130 000	586,631	676,743	90,112					
Physical Curriculum	140 000	4,450	5,700	1,250					
Co-Curricular Activities	160 000	267,210	308,360	41,150					
Other Special Needs	170 000	18,840	15,515	(3,325)					
Pupil Services	210,000	566,275	584,728	18,453					
Instructional Staff Services	220 000	913,838	933,656	19,818					
General Administration	230 000	679,975	686,517	6,542					
School Building Administration	240 000	1,134,688	1,119,493	(15,195)					
Business Administration	250 000	3,731,064	3,975,170	244,106					
Central Services	260 000	123,400	105,000	(18,400)					
Other Support Services	290 000	1,140,995	1,244,552	103,557					
Inter-fund Transfers	410 000	2,705,777	2,618,293	(87,484)					
Instructional Service Payments	430 000	2,461,578	2,349,361	(112,217)					
Other Non-Program Transactions	490 000	17,425	0	(17,425)					
Total Expenditure Appropriations		23,965,428	23,750,343	(215,085)					
Projected Ending Fund Balance:									
Projected Ending Fund Balance		2,416,259	2,793,547	377,288					

FOODSERVICE FUND, FUND 50				
LINE ITEM	ACCOUNT CODE	PREVIOUS APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Total Anticipated Revenue		764,209	725,614	(38,595)
Total Expenditure Appropriations		831,767	760,350	(71,417)
Projected Ending Fund Balance		47,191	80,013	32,822

Oconto Falls seeks school bus drivers

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

The Oconto Falls School District could still use a few more bus drivers.

The school district's transportation department has been struggling for some time to find and keep drivers, and now multiple bus drivers are approaching retirement age or already eligible to retire, Superintendent Dean Hess said at the school board's June 14 meeting.

"We have had a couple of people who've joined us in the last couple of months, but we're still short," Hess told the board.

Without more help the district might have to consider reducing the overall number of bus routes or eliminating service within one or two

miles of school building, he said.

The department continues to recruit internally and externally, led by Athletic Director Jerry Moynihan who has obtained his chauffeur's driver's license.

"As of now he has driven to multiple events that otherwise we may not have been able to participate in; we didn't have enough drivers," Hess said.

Board member Ken Harter asked if the district has considered offering a bounty or signing bonus for new drivers.

"We've implemented multiple bonus processes," Hess said. "One is a bonus for the individual who goes out and finds somebody, and then for the individual who gets found, for signing, and then there's also bonuses in place for retention."

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Concession stand plumbing to finish

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

The Gillett School Board voted to accept a quote to finish plumbing for the indoor concession stand at the school at the school board meeting on June 16.

Plumbing had begun on the concession stand last summer, but was not completed, due in part to the thought that indoor concessions would not be needed because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The quote that was accepted comes from KS Plumbing. The bid to complete the plumbing also includes an inspection. In total the bid came out to \$2,800. Another quote came in from Lamb Plumbing for \$2,500.

Superintendent Todd Hencsik recommended that the board go through with KS Plumbing's bid because of the inspection that they would provide.

"There is some pieces in there, that if someone did come in and look at it, it would cost us more money to have to potentially tear it out," said Hencsik. "I think that it would give us some insurance."

A discussion surrounding who would inspect the concession broke out between the Hencsik and members of the board.

"Who inspects the work?" said board member Cliff Gerbers.

"It would probably be someone

from the city who would contact a state inspector to come in and look at it," said Hencsik.

"I am assuming it would be the state that would come in to inspect it," added board president Jaime Young.

Gerbers asked if it would be possible to do the plumbing without an inspection.

"I wouldn't do it that way, because you could be selling stuff there and then all of a sudden the state comes in and shuts you down," said Young. "If there wasn't food involved it would be different, but since it is food, I wouldn't do it without an inspection."

With food being a major part of the concession stand, the board thought that an inspection would have to be needed to make sure everything goes through smoothly.

A question arose from Gerbers on why the proposal wasn't the same with only one quote mentioning an inspection.

"It should be the same," said Gerbers. "Did they put out specs that required it?"

Hencsik said that he thought that both companies came in and looked at the plumbing.

With the inspection, the motion went through unanimously with Young abstaining due to having a family member be part of the bidding.



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SPORTS

DNR reports decrease in preliminary 2021 spring turkey harvest registrations

Early results show 17% decrease from 2020 numbers

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources announced June 17 that preliminary totals show Wisconsin turkey hunters registered 37,179 birds during the 2021 spring turkey hunting season, a 17% decrease from the 44,982 birds registered in the spring 2020 season.

“Wisconsin was under Gov. Evers’ Safer at Home order during the 2020 season, which may have contributed to people having more time and opportunity to pursue turkey hunting while activities and events were canceled,” said Alaina Gerrits, DNR assistant upland wildlife ecologist. “Preliminary data suggests the level of people who won in the drawing and purchased a harvest authorization has decreased from 2020 back to the levels we experienced before the COVID-19 public health emergency.”

The 2021 youth season, included in the total, resulted in 3,308 birds registered, up nearly 15% from 2,881 in 2020. Overall turkey harvest decreased



Preliminary harvest numbers show a decrease in 2021 spring turkey harvest registrations.

WISCONSIN DNR

across all zones and time periods compared to 2020 levels. While this preliminary count does not include harvest at Fort McCoy, that harvest typically represents less than 1% of statewide totals.

Weather conditions through winter and early spring favored a healthy turkey population going into the hunting season, with mild tempera-

tures and few long-lasting cold snaps. Weather conditions were also optimal for hunters during most periods of the 2021 turkey season and were especially favorable for the youth hunt.

A total of 220,347 harvest authorizations were issued for the 2021 spring turkey season, a 2% decrease from 2020, with 144,477 harvest authorizations awarded through the drawing

and 76,200 sold over the counter. There were 16,215 fewer over-the-counter tags sold this year compared to 2020.

Zone 3 produced the highest overall harvest at 9,847 birds, followed by zones 2 and 1. Hunters registered 9,302 birds in zone 2 and 8,964 birds in zone 1. Overall, the statewide success rate, not corrected for non-participation, was 16.9% compared to 20% in 2020.

The 2021 spring season started April 17 with the youth hunt, followed by the first of six time periods of the regular season, which began on April 21 and ended on June 1 with the close of the sixth time period. Having separate time periods allows for maximum hunter opportunities with minimal interference while ensuring a sustainable harvest.

Biologists in Wisconsin closely monitor harvest, hunter interference rates, hunter satisfaction and other information to track turkey populations through time to maintain a successful, enjoyable and sustainable spring turkey hunt.

For information about wild turkey hunting and management, visit the DNR’s turkey hunting and management webpage at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/turkey>.

Lena/STAA baseball team wins D4 regional title

Oconto Falls softball team eliminated in regional title

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas baseball co-op won a pair of one-run games to claim a Division 4 regional title last week.

The top-seeded co-op earned a 2-1 victory over second-seeded Goodman/Pembiné at the regional title game June 16.

The win sent Lena/STAA into

sectionals. Greenwood, Three Lakes/Phelps and Edgar filled out the sectional. All of those teams were also No. 1 seeds.

Lena/STAA opened the week with an 11-10 win over fourth-seeded Wausaukee in a regional semifinal contest June 15.

Softball

The sixth-seeded Oconto Falls softball team opened its postseason with an upset win before being eliminated in a Division 3 regional title game.

Oconto Falls toppled third-seeded Oconto 7-3 on June 14 in Oconto in the regional semifinal matchup.

Oconto Falls scored five runs across the final three innings to pull away for

the win. The Panthers never trailed in the contest.

Taylor Ash had two hits and two RBIs to lead Oconto Falls at the plate. Ashlyn Allen and Alexis Euclide each chipped in two hits, while Kyndra Staidl scored three runs.

Lily Kurek earned the win after allowing an unearned run over 3 2/3 innings. Jayden Arndt pitched 3 1/3 innings, also allowing just one earned run.

In a 10-2 regional final loss to second-seeded Peshtigo on June 16, Oconto Falls scored once in the top of the first inning, but Peshtigo scored 10 unanswered runs before the Panthers scored again in the seventh.

Oconto Falls posted just three sin-

ONLINE

Results from the Lena/STAA sectional baseball games can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

gles in the contest, with Ash, Euclide and McKayla Goebel earning the hits. Allen and Ash scored the team’s runs.

Allen scored on an error in the first, while Ash scored on a wild pitch in the seventh.

Kurek was dealt the loss in the circle, pitching all six innings. She struck out four batters while allowing eight hits and two walks.

In Division 5, fifth-seeded Lena/STAA was defeated 9-5 by fourth-seeded Goodman/Pembiné in a regional semifinal on June 14.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Gillett, Lena and Suring athletes hoping to make state meet memorable



Gillett's Sylvia Hansen competes during the Oconto County Meet on May 10 in Oconto Falls. Hansen qualified for the state track meet in the 800 meters and is also on the girls 4x800 relay team.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Tigers will have 6 individuals, 2 relays competing

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

ONLINE

Full stories from track regionals and sectionals and stories from the state meet can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

The Gillett, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy co-op and Suring track and field teams will each have athletes competing in this week's Division 3 WIAA 2021 State Track & Field Championships on June 24 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

Gillett will send six individuals and a pair of relay teams into action, while Lena/STAA and Suring each have an individual athlete competing.

Gillett

The Gillett 4x800-meter girls and boys relay teams will lead the Tigers into state.

The girls team of Sylvia Hansen, Carleigh Kaczmarek, Ryann Wagner and Aubrey DeBauch and boys team of Connor Hanson, Evan Peterson, Alex Peterson and Derek Hanson each won sectional and regional titles on their way to state berths.

The boys team has the top seed time (8 minutes, 22.48 seconds) coming into state, while the girls team ranks sixth at 10:10.57.

Hansen, a senior, will also compete in the 800 as an individual. She placed second in the event at sectionals after winning a regional title earlier in the week. She's seeded ninth with a time of 2:25.18.

This will mark Hansen's third trip to the state track meet. She qualified in the 1,600 and 3,200 as a sophomore and freshman.

"Qualifying for state this year has a bigger meaning for me as a senior simply because I get another chance to run in a Gillett jersey with the people I love," said Hansen.

"Not only that, but it gives me another chance to prove to myself I can get back where I was. After dealing with an injury over two years, this year I've been able to

come back and start racing like I once did. It's emotionally exciting for me, and I'm just happy I get the chance to run against some of the best runners in the state and really dig deep to put myself in the front pack of runners."

DeBauch, another senior, qualified for state in the 300 hurdles for the third time in her high school career.

To qualify for this year's state meet, she placed second in the event at sectionals after winning a regional title. DeBauch is seeded sixth with a time of 47.5 going into state.

"Qualifying for state again is a huge deal for me, and something very special to end my high school track and field career on," said DeBauch, who added she hopes to break the school records in both her individual event and with the relay team.

"I am so thankful for all of the teammates and other competitors I was able to run with or against, and all of the help from coaches and support from spectators over the past few years."

Derek Hanson also qualified for state as individual in the 1,600, marking the third time he's been to state in the event.

The senior placed fourth at sectionals to punch his ticket to this year's state meet. He finished second at regionals. Hanson comes into state ranked ninth with a time of 4:40.15.

"Having been at state before, I can definitely help out some of the younger athletes with their first state appearances," said Hanson. "I can help guide them in some possible strategies, what to expect, or just helping to calm their nerves while we are there."

"My first state track was nerve-racking, and I definitely could have used some reassurance; I hope that I can help eliminate any self-doubt or fear in the group by reassuring them that it's just another race."

Alex Peterson will be competing as an individual in the 3,200, while Connor Hanson takes part in the 800. Both will be making their first state track appearances.

Peterson, a sophomore, finished second in the two-mile at sectionals after taking third at regionals. He's seeded fourth at state with a time of 10:02.9.

Hanson placed fourth in the 800 at sectionals. The junior won the regional title in the event. He's seeded 13th with a time of 2:04.14.

"For my motivation and guidance at state I will be looking at my teammates and coaches, before and during my run," said Hanson. "Getting myself mentally ready and asking my teammates who have qualified before what to expect. Nothing makes me run faster than hearing my coaches and teammates cheer and yell."

Gillett will also send Karissa Schaal to state. She will compete in the discus and shot put competitions and make her first state appearance as a senior.

"It feels so nice (qualifying for state) especially growing up with most of them and watching them accomplish big things! And to get there with my cousin Sylvia," said Schaal.

Schaal finished second at sectionals in the discus after winning a regional title in the event. She's seeded second with a mark of 117-2 heading into state.

Schaal placed fifth in the shot put at sectionals, but had a distance great enough to earn an additional spot at state. She was second in the event at regionals. She's seeded fifth with a throw of 37-9¼.

Lena/STAA

Kennedy Marquardt, of Lena,



Lena/STAA's Kennedy Marquardt nears the finish line at the Oconto County Meet on May 10 in Oconto Falls. Marquardt qualified for state in the 400-meter dash.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

will represent the Lena/STAA co-op at state. She will compete in the 400 to cap her high school career.

"It means everything to me. It has been my goal since middle school to make it to state and I

wanted it so bad this year, especially with not being able to have a chance last year," said Marquardt of making state.

Marquardt earned the spot at state after placing fourth at sectionals.

She won a regional title in the event. The senior is seeded 14th with a time of 1:02.59 in the event.

"My goals heading into state would ideally be getting on the podium," said Marquardt.

"I'm just very happy to just have the experience of the state meet. This is my last meet representing Lena High, so I want to take it all in."

Suring

Jeremy Hensel will represent Suring at state, competing in the pole vault.

Hensel won a sectional title in the event to lock up a spot at state. He placed second at regionals and is seeded third with a height of 12-6 going into state.

"Qualifying for state was a big goal of mine ever since I saw my friend Mitch Stegeman make it to state and win it (state pole vault title) my freshman year," said Hensel, a junior.

Hensel added that Stegeman, a current track and field athlete at UW-Eau Claire, along with some Suring coaches have helped him get to this point and joked that he'd have Stegeman on speed dial if he needs any advice while at state.

"I was told to make a goal of 13 (feet) by state," said Hensel. "Well, I'm only at 12-6, so I only have one more day to make that goal happen."

Oconto Falls

Oconto Falls had six individuals and one relay team make it to sectionals, but no athletes or relays were able to qualify for state.

The Panthers competed in Division 2.

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AUTO RACING

Shawano Speedway Hall of Fame welcomes in Giesen, Betram

Bodendorfer, Schmidt, Swedberg, Nolan, Hacker earn feature wins

By DAVE BUSS

Special to NEW Media

Last week it was the future in the spotlight at Shawano Speedway. This week it was the past as two new members were inducted into the speedway's Hall of Fame.

George Giesen and Ed Bertram were honored for their past accomplishments at the speedway and in racing. With friends and family along with numerous current and former drivers who have benefited from the new hall of famers contributions to the racing world in attendance, the two were honored in a ceremony at intermission.

The IMCA Modifieds hit the track with numerous drivers who got their start in go karts at the GSR Raceway run by Bertram.

It didn't take long until the yellow flag slowed the action with Jeff Bodendorfer leading the way. When green flew again it was Bodendorfer building a lead as Lance Arneson ran second and Konnor Wilinski third. Bodendorfer built a lead of nearly one second.

Arneson began to make his way forward and grabbed the top spot for lap 17, but Bodendorfer fought right back the next lap. As the white flag flew, Arneson made one more charge to no avail. Bodendorfer grabbed the win with Arneson second, Wilinski third and Jason Czarapata fourth.

The IMCA Stock Cars rolled track-side with a pair of veteran drivers on the front row with Hot Rod Snellen-



Jayden Schmidt earned a feature win in the IMCA Sport Mod class on June 19 at Shawano Speedway.

TURN 2 PHOTOS AND DESIGN

berger and Darren Otto leading the way.

Snellenberger showed he still knows his way around the half-mile as he began to get away. Trent Nolan had other plans and began to track down the Snellenberger car. Nolan got to the outside of the Snellenberger car, but he wasn't able to make the pass.

At the halfway point, Nolan led Snellenberger, with Brandon Czarapata in the second row and last week's feature winner Dylan Stedjee in fourth. Nolan fired to a nice lead on the restart with Czarapata moving to second.

Travis Van Straten moved to third with Snellenberger falling back to fourth. Debris caused the yellow to fly with six laps to go. Nolan maintained

his advantage with five laps to go.

Czarapata moved to the high side looking for a way around Nolan but wouldn't find the traction needed to complete the pass. As Czarapata focused on the leader, Van Straten began to work on Czarapata.

Nolan hung on for the win with Van Straten grabbing second and Czarapata third.

The Late Model division took their turn trying to tame the half-mile next and it was Rocket Ron Berna grabbing the advantage in the early going. Berna looked like he'd make it a boring race but Brett Swedberg was cutting into the advantage.

Swedberg, carrying the famous Blatz side panel in honor of Bertram,

caught Berna in corners one and two and powered to the outside of Berna for the lead. A late caution gave the field one more shot at Swedberg but he powered to the win joining the likes of Schoenicke, Theilke, Peterson and Blashe with the Blatz car in victory lane.

Troy Springborn got past Berna for second with Joe Reuter fourth.

Jake Carpenter grabbed the lead from the drop of the green flag in the IMCA Sport Mod feature event and built a large advantage. Jayden Schmidt worked forward with Tyler Sobiesczyk and Matthew Radtke.

While the perennial front-runners were battling, it was Carpenter who continued to hold the top spot. Schmidt set his sights on Carpenter as he moved to second.

Caution eliminated the hard work of Carpenter and moved the field to his rear bumper. Carpenter looked like he would survive the restart, but Schmidt kept him close.

With laps winding down, Schmidt made his move and grabbed another win. Carpenter settled in second, with Sobiesczyk third and Radtke fourth.

Lucas Hacker led the Mighty 4s green to checkered to pick up another feature win.

While Hacker led every lap, Jason Stueck and Brad Wedde kept him on his toes. Stueck and Wedde pressured Hacker lap after lap but with no success. Stueck grabbed second with Wedde third.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Packers converting to mobile tickets only starting this upcoming season

Starting this season, the Green Bay Packers will accept only mobile tickets for entry to Lambeau Field during Packers home games and will not accept paper tickets as a method of entry.

Printed game tickets will no longer be sent to season ticket holders, club seat holders or suite holders prior to the season, and all guests who attend a game at Lambeau Field will need to enter with mobile tickets, whether they have season tickets or purchased the tickets on the secondary market.

Following the success of accepting mobile-only tickets during the playoffs this past season, this transition will help ensure safe, secure ticketing at Lambeau Field and help prevent the use of counterfeit tickets.

Mobile ticketing, which has been adopted in a variety of industries such as entertainment and travel, protects the integrity of tickets, improving protection against fraud, while also allowing ticket holders to access their tickets from their smartphones.

The mobile ticket's barcode is scanned at the gate for entry, allowing phones to serve as a replace-

ment for paper tickets.

Mobile tickets also offer a safe, convenient and flexible way for fans to sell, send and manage their tickets, and they allow for the Packers to communicate directly and instantaneously with fans who are coming to each game so attendees can know what to expect before coming to Lambeau Field.

"This is part of the continued evolution of coming to a Packers game, attending events and traveling," said Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy.

"We are looking forward to this transition helping cut down on fraud and ensure safe, secure ticketing at Lambeau Field. We understand this will be a change for some of our fans, but we are ready to assist in the coming months as we all adjust to using only mobile tickets."

The conversion to mobile ticketing has taken place league-wide in recent years, with the NFL conducting a fully mobile Super Bowl LV this past February and the Packers now joining nearly every other NFL team, as well as other Wisconsin teams the Milwaukee Bucks and Milwaukee Brewers, in making the

move to mobile-only tickets.

This transition complements other enhancements to the Lambeau Field game day experience in recent years, such as walk-through metal detectors, grab-and-go concessions and cashless points of sale, all of which make it easier and more efficient to attend a game at Lambeau Field.

In addition to the successful implementation of mobile tickets during this past year's playoff games at Lambeau Field, the organization has also experienced success in the use of mobile tickets in recent years, with Brown County tickets recently becoming available only as mobile tickets.

Non-game day events such as Packers Family Night and the Paul McCartney concert in 2019 also have demonstrated that many fans have been successfully utilizing mobile tickets.

Ticket holders will manage their tickets through their online account and can access their accounts through packers.com or the Packers mobile app.

Within their online accounts, season ticket holders can use the tickets themselves, transfer the

tickets to another fan, donate tickets or post tickets for resale.

Instructions for how to use mobile tickets will be provided to season ticket holders and are published at packers.com/tickets/mobile-ticketing.

Ahead of the Packers season, the organization will host training opportunities and will publish video tutorials on packers.com to help guide fans who may not be familiar with mobile tickets.

Details on the training opportunities will be announced at a later date.

Season ticket holders who do not have a smartphone or an email address can call or visit the Packers ticket office for assistance.

At the conclusion of the season, Packers season ticket holders will be sent commemorative souvenir tickets in the mail.

The tickets are available now for season ticket holders on their Packers accounts and will be available each year as soon as the schedule is released.

Visit packers.com/tickets/mobile-ticketing for information about mobile tickets and for answers to common questions.

Shawano softball team taken down in regional title

Other baseball and softball teams eliminated in regional semifinal matchups

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano Community High School softball team pulled off an upset playoff win before having its season ended after a loss in a Division 2 regional title game last week.

Sixth-seeded Shawano upset third-seeded New London 3-1 in a regional semifinal game on June 14 in New London.

Naomi Wynos led off the game with a single before Isabel Daniel walked. Elizabeth Kary then delivered a two-RBI single to put Shawano ahead for good.

Taylor Johnson earned the win

in the circle, only surrendering five hits in a complete game effort. The run she allowed was unearned.

The Hawks lost 8-0 to second-seeded Luxemburg-Casco on June 16 in the regional title game in Luxemburg.

Shawano, which finished the year with a 12-8 record, managed just four hits in the contest.

The Bonduel and Marion softball teams each were eliminated after regional semifinal losses.

Seventh-seeded Bonduel lost 7-1 to second-seeded Peshtigo in Division 3 action on June 14 in Peshtigo, while eighth-seeded Marion was

defeated 17-1 in four innings against top-seeded Pacelli in Division 5 play on June 14 in Stevens Point.

Baseball

The Bonduel, Marion and Gresham baseball teams all had their seasons come to an end in regional semifinal games.

Third-seeded Bonduel lost 4-3 to second-seeded St. Mary Catholic in Division 3 action June 15 in Neenah.

Bonduel scored twice in the first inning and then a run in the fourth to go ahead 3-0. SMC scored two runs in the fifth and sixth innings to surge ahead. The Bears stranded 11

runners on base in the contest.

Brett Margelofsky led Bonduel with three hits, one of which was a triple. Jack Johnson and Carson Robaidek each doubled among their two hits.

Johnson took the loss after pitching the final 1 2/3 innings. Mason Bohm started and worked the first 5 1/3 innings.

In Division 4, third-seeded Marion was doubled up 4-2 by second-seeded Reedsville on June 15 in Reedsville. Fourth-seeded Gresham lost 14-1 to top-seeded Three Lakes/Phelps in five innings on June 15 in Three Lakes.

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DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

ONLINE

For details on the Dairyland League, visit the teams' Facebook pages.

Bonduel 9

Shawano 7

Bonduel hung on late for a win over Shawano on June 20 in Bonduel.

The hosts scored five runs in the third inning, three in the fifth and one in the sixth. Shawano scored once in the first before three-run fifth and ninth innings.

Barrett Bohm homered, drove in three runs and scored twice for Bonduel, while Matt Scheelk homered, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Wyatt Reinke earned the win after pitching three scoreless innings. Chase Reinke and Jack Reinke also pitched for the Broncos.

Hunter Hoffman drove in a pair of runs for Shawano. Hoffman and Ashton Henning had three hits each, while Bryce Szymanski homered.

Hoffman took the loss on the mound, while Brad Bartz and Cole Nelson also pitched.

Hortonville 13

Hofa Park 5

Hortonville tallied 20 hits in a lopsided win over Hofa Park on June 19 in Hofa Park.

Conner Roesler and Dan Wunderlich each posted four hits and

two RBIs for Hortonville, while Kole Ellenbecker drove in a pair on two hits, and Brett Kramer had two RBIs on two hits. Logan Grossman and Mike Bunkleman tallied three hits each.

Mason Thiel earned the win after striking out six batters over five innings. Reliever Connor Medvecz allowed two runs but struck out six batters over four innings.

Rob Schuettpelz suffered the loss for Hofa Park after pitching 4 2/3 innings. Mike Delgado and Marcus Hornacek also pitched.

Waupaca 10

Nichols 0 (8 inn.)

Waupaca eased to a win over Nichols on June 20 in Waupaca.

Jim Nighbor picked up the win after allowing just one hit over six innings. Adam Kennedy didn't allow a hit in two relief innings.

Luke Behm homered among his two hits and drove in three runs for Waupaca.

Davis Levine drove in two runs on two hits, while Walker Smith also had two hits.

Sam Fonder had Nichols' lone hit. Justin Krull took the loss on the hill.

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EOE

Family's seventh generation gets baptized



Logan Alexander Reinheimer was baptized in Shawano Lake on June 6 by Pastor Steve Conradt. Logan is the son of Dustin Reinheimer and Mimi Holton. The baptism took place in Cecil at the home of his great-grandparents, Dave and Pat Reinheimer. In 1876, Logan's great-great-great-grandfather, John Reinheimer, was one of the first settlers in Green Valley and set up farm in Advance. John's son, Ed Reinheimer, bought the lakefront property in Cecil in 1933 from his brother-in-law, Dave Winter, who was the mayor of Shawano at the time. Logan represents the seventh generation of the Reinheimer family.

CONTRIBUTED

Learning during the summer



Colter Sapp and Katie Shilts work to build their Lego Robotics project during the summer school program at Bonduel Elementary School. The students build them one day, and then the next day the projects are hooked up to the computer and coded to move.

CONTRIBUTED

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Doctor: Moms don't need to handle babies alone

Family and friends can help in many ways to take burden off parents

Navigating life with a new baby can be a rewarding and challenging experience, especially when it comes to getting a partner, family and friends involved during a pandemic.

"We understand that preparing for a baby during a pandemic can have some parents feeling anxious and mothers worried about having to go to some appointments alone," said Dr. Ezra Lyon, who practices family medicine with ThedaCare Physicians-Waupaca. "As care providers, we are doing our very best to accommodate families, allowing partners to join appointments when it is safe for all involved."

During times where we are not in a pandemic, Lyon said he encourages partners to attend prenatal appointments, as well as support groups.

"Partners can go to appointments for support, even if it's just for ultrasounds," he said. "Those moments are also a good opportunity to check in with your health care provider. During this time of COVID-19, we can be creative to stay involved. You may be able to FaceTime or call into the appointment as well."

Lyon described the first three months after having a baby as the "fourth trimester." He said it is impor-



EZRA LYON

tant for families with new babies to feel supported after the baby is born, and it can look different for everyone.

"All families are unique and there are many healthy ways to

raise a baby," Lyon said. "What works for one family won't always work for another family, and that is perfectly fine. Do what is best for your family."

One area where partners can be involved is with feeding. After bringing a new baby home, some families may choose to breastfeed. Others might choose to use formula. In that case, feeding responsibilities can be more evenly shared amongst the new parents.

"For parents who want to breast-feed, it is important to respect the time and energy it takes to breastfeed the baby," he said. "Breastfeeding is a journey. It takes times for both mom and baby to feel comfortable and get the hang of it. That's where the support for new families can truly be helpful."

Lyon said the best way to increase milk supply is by bringing the baby to the chest as often as possible, so overnight feedings are important for moms early on to continue to build on their breastfeeding relationship. Lyon says whichever way mothers choose to feed their baby, their spouse and family can

show support in several ways.

"I think one of the most important things a partner or family can do is to create the space for that time," Lyon said. "For example, the partner can help by taking on the rest of the household chores, cooking, cleaning, doing laundry, and taking care of other children in the home. A lot of times I see the breastfeeding relationship not being respected. Some women feel pushed to pump or express milk so their partner can also feed the baby. If they're breastfeeding, new mothers need to have protected time with their baby. Breastfeeding isn't easy and it takes time to learn what works."

Lyon added that new mothers should not be afraid to wake up their sleeping partner to help with diapering, rocking the baby to sleep or cleaning up if the baby spits up. He said many of these tasks can be shared.

Once mothers and babies feel more comfortable with their breastfeeding, mothers may choose to express breast milk and allow partners to feed the baby with a bottle.

It can be hard during the COVID-19 pandemic to involve family and friends with the new baby. Lyon recommended that visitors respect the new family's space.

"While many visitors want to hold the new baby, there are other things they can do to help a new family," he said. "Visitors can offer to help with laundry, care for other children in the home or bring a meal."

There are also ways partners and family can help make a healthy home. Lyon suggested the following precautions:

- **Vaccinations:** Partners and visitors should have vaccines against pertussis (whooping cough), influenza and COVID-19. Newborns are susceptible to illness and diseases. Fevers in newborns can be serious and by taking these precautions you lower the risk of transferring an illness to the baby.

- **Wash your hands:** This is a good practice when entering anyone's home to prevent the spread of germs like bacteria and viruses.

- **If you smoke, try to quit:** Secondhand smoke increases the risk of sudden infant death syndrome and can increase the risk of the baby having asthma or ear infections. Talk to your provider about medication or other support to help you quit.

- **Watch for postpartum depression and anxiety:** Take any physical and mental health concerns new mothers have seriously. You can get help by contacting your care provider.

ThedaCare offers "Virtual Mom and Me" classes. The free virtual Zoom classes are offered on Mondays from 1-2 p.m. New parents often have the same questions, and the casual class offers a way to connect with other expecting moms. Also, a lactation consultant will be available in most classes to answer breastfeeding questions. Registration is required and can be done at thedacare.org.

Selenium supplements found to be harmful to humans

Selenium is a trace mineral that is essential to good health but necessary only in small amounts. Before it was found to be an essential nutrient, selenium was considered remarkably toxic to humans. Early research was optimistic that selenium supplementation might help prevent cancer and certain cardiovascular problems.

A breakthrough occurred in 1973, when a research team observed that selenium protected against oxidative damage in selenium-deficient rats. Recent research has found that selenium supplementation might be more harmful than beneficial to humans.

An international medical research team reported in *Annals of Internal Medicine* that selenium supplements are likely to increase the risk for diabetes. In this study, 1,202 participants were given either oral selenium or



BRIAN GRIEVES

placebo. During a follow-up of over seven years, type 2 diabetes occurred in 58 of the selenium recipients, but in only 39 of the placebo recipients.

Another study examined the relationship between

the use of multivitamins containing selenium and the risk of prostate cancer. The study investigated 295,344 men with a mean age of 62 years who were cancer free at enrollment. The researchers discovered that persons taking high levels of multivitamins containing selenium had increased risks of advanced and fatal prostate cancers.

Yet another study investigated selenium for the prevention of cardiovascular disease. In this trial, over 1,000 subjects were given either oral selenium or placebo. These researchers found no overall effect of selenium on cardiovascular disease.

An international research team conducted a systematic review to investigate the effects of selenium for primary prevention of cardiovascular disease and the potential adverse effect on type 2 diabetes. Over 19,000 participants were involved in the studies reviewed. Selenium supplementation did not reduce all cause mortality, cardiovascular disease mortality, or non-fatal cardiovascular disease events. It did increase the risk of type 2 diabetes.

Selenium supplementation might be beneficial in certain populations,

such as those with HIV or those with severe gastrointestinal problems, such as Crohn's disease. It may also be beneficial in regions where diets are low in selenium, such as China, but there is no selenium deficiency in the United States. So selenium supplementation is a real public health concern. More than 1% of Americans take selenium supplements, and more than 35% take multivitamin/mineral supplements that often contain selenium.

In light of information that selenium may be associated with increased health risks, caution is recommended. Selenium supplementation in America should be avoided.

Dr. Brian Grieves is a doctor of chiropractic with a master's in public health and a member of the Shawano Community Health Action Team (CHAT). Call 715-524-8722 for more information.

OPINION

Those who cannot remember the past

Red and I are big fans of “Jeopardy!” and set aside part of almost every evening to watch the day’s three contestants maneuver through the answers to questions both trivial and profound.

Every so often I get a reminder that I’m getting old, like the time all three missed “What was Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band?”

Recently I was caught off-guard when all three contestants missed a couple of basic U.S. history questions.

One day the clue was “Government of the people, by the people, for the people” is from the end of this brief but powerful speech.”

One contestant guessed incorrectly that the phrase is in the Constitution,



WARREN BLUHM

Civil War.

A week or so later, the Final Jeopardy! answer was “2-word term for the statement saying U.S. policy is ‘to leave the parties to themselves, in the hope ... other powers will (do) the same.’”

I had to think a moment but did

and the other two stood blankly, not recognizing a key portion of Lincoln’s Gettysburg Address, the short speech that helped consecrate the graveyard at the most significant battle of the U.S.

recognize the Monroe Doctrine, our fifth president’s declaration of American neutrality. The three bright people who had earned a space at the podium did not.

George Santayana is credited with a thought that Winston Churchill altered somewhat when he said, “We have to understand our history in order to not repeat the mistakes of the past.”

If we do not understand a conflict in which thousands of people died to preserve the republic, we might very well find ourselves careening toward another great mistake.

If we don’t study the reasons why an American president would argue — successfully for decades — that the U.S. should not join other nations’ bat-

ties, we might find ourselves serving as the world’s policeman and waging wars that serve our national interests only tangentially.

My first impulse was to wonder whether we are emphasizing history enough in our educational system when a half-dozen of our best and brightest lack awareness of two of our most essential documents, but I’m not here to batter teachers who are no doubt as shocked as I am.

I just want to recall with Santayana, “Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it,” and suggest that we’d best start working on improving our collective memory.

Warren Bluhm is editor-in-chief of NEW Media. Readers can contact him at wbluhm@newmedia-wi.com.

GUEST COLUMN

Golf course threatens pristine Wisconsin land

Martin Pattison and John Michael Kohler were two extraordinary men who sought to preserve Wisconsin’s natural resources.

Both developed lucrative companies at the turn of the century. Both married extraordinary women and founded families. The homes they built are now historic landmarks. And land they owned was donated for use as state parks.

The gifts that one of them gave faces an uncertain future.

In the late 19th century, Pattison, an iron mining tycoon, built the 42-room Pattison House in Superior. In 1917, when he learned of plans to build a “power dam” on the Black River that would have destroyed his beloved Big Manitou Falls, he secretly bought up 660 acres from landowners along the river to stop the project, donating the land for a state park.

Improvements were made in 1935, and the park and waterfalls are still an attraction today. Pattison’s former home in Superior is currently the Fairlawn Mansion and Museum, an affordable county museum that highlights its architecture and design.

Compare that to the legacy of John Michael Kohler. A former mayor of Sheboygan, he turned his father-in-law’s ironworks into what later became Kohler Company, primarily known for its plumbing products.



CYNTHIA DENNEY

In 1966, Kohler donated 280 acres on Lake Michigan to the state Department of Natural Resources. This was merged with Terry Andrae State Park to the south to create Kohler-Andrae State Park.

Since then, Wisconsin has invested in the park’s campgrounds, picnic areas, trails and roads. Improving the park’s facilities and programs is an ongoing effort. Yet, the master plan that was developed to “assure that future property management and development plans would be consistent with the needs of park visitors while protecting the park’s natural resources” has never been completed.

Now the Kohler Co. has proposed building a golf course on 247 acres adjacent to the park that include rare dunes and the last remaining stand of old-growth forest on the Lake Michigan shore. It wants to use five acres of park land in the southern portion of the park for a maintenance storage facility, for which it traded nine acres to

the DNR. In 2018, the DNR approved the swap.

Mary Faydash, a spokesperson for Friends of Black River Forest, has said that the land “is so ecologically significant and it was left in its natural state for the public to enjoy, for recreation, study and viewing wildlife in their natural habitat.” She and others say that this rare piece of coastal landscape is the wrong place for a golf course.

In late May, a Sheboygan County judge denied Kohler Co. a wetland permit for the project, which Friends of Black River Forest have opposed.

The project also needs a master plan amendment from the DNR to proceed. It should not be granted. Opponents are calling for a complete review of the project and its potential impacts.

The descendants of John Michael Kohler should rise to the great spirit of philanthropy found in Terry Andrae and Martin Pattison, and not stubbornly persist in a plan that can only harm their family’s legacy.

Cynthia A. Denney is a member of the Sierra Club-Wisconsin Chapter Lands Team and has served on the executive boards for Sierra Club-California and the Cal-Nevada Regional Conservation Committee.





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Any questions regarding any of the above information, please call the Parks Department at (920)834-7706.

NOTICE TOWN OF BAGLEY NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Pursuant to Sec. 70.45 of the Wisconsin State statutes, Notice is hereby given that the Town of Bagley will hold the 2020 BOARD OF REVIEW for the Town of Bagley, Oconto County on WEDNESDAY JUNE 30th, 2021 from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM at the Bagley Town Hall, 9812 County Hwy Z Pound, WI. 54161

You must file a form of objection to be heard by the Board of Review.

Please contact the clerk at 920-590-0198 for an appointment.

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Respectfully Submitted

Alan Sleeter, Clerk

Town of Bagley

WNAXLP

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ADOPTED BUDGET GILLETT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the Gillett School District, on June 16, 2021, adopted the following changes to previously approved budgeted 2020-2021 amounts.

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LINE ITEM	PREVIOUSLY APPROVED AMOUNT \$	AMENDED APPROVED AMOUNT \$	CHANGE \$
Anticipated Revenue:			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	2,000.00	2,000.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,434,314.00	2,433,312.00	(1,002.00)
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	268,600.00	279,954.00	11,354.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	5,700.00	6,038.00	338.00
State Sources (Source 600)	4,843,642.00	4,866,726.00	23,084.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	290,464.00	420,656.00	130,192.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	41,600.00	26,347.00	(15,253.00)
Total Anticipated Revenue	7,886,320.00	8,035,033.00	148,713.00
Expenditure Appropriations:			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	3,086,788.00	3,140,356.00	53,568.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	3,129,552.00	3,038,780.00	(90,772.00)
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,669,980.00	1,855,897.00	185,917.00
Total Expenditure Appropriations	7,886,320.00	8,035,033.00	148,713.00
Beginning Fund Balance	1,533,335.62	1,533,335.62	0.00
Projected Ending Fund Balance	1,533,335.62	1,533,335.62	0.00

WNAXLP

TOWN OF OCONTO FALLS NOTICE

Members of the Town Board will be inspecting Town Roads on Tuesday and Thursday, July 13 and 15, 2021, From 4 to 6p.m.

Susan L Mogged, Clerk

WNAXLP

TOWN OF SPRUCE

NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK

Pursuant to Sec. 70.45 of Wis. Statute the assessment roll for the year 2020 assessment will be open for examination on **Monday, the 28th day of June, 2021 from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm**. The assessor shall be available at that time also at the Spruce Town Hall, 9097 County Road B, Oconto Falls. Instructional material about the information and Board of Review procedures and how to file an objection will be available at that time.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Spruce, Oconto County, Wisconsin, shall hold its meeting on **Tuesday, the 13th day of July, 2021, 2:00 pm. to 4:00 pm** at Spruce Town Hall, 9097 County Road B, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view the property.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Spruce has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court.* The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Notice is hereby given this 25th day of June 2021.

Lisa Peitersen, Spruce Town Clerk

WNAXLP

FIND LOCAL NEWS AND SPORTS AT NEWMEDIA-WI.COM

Work to begin on highways 32, 22

Work is scheduled to begin Monday, June 28, on a \$1.8 million contract to improve seven miles of state Highway 32 from state Highway 22 in Gillett north to Trinity

Church Road in the Town of Maple Valley.

Northeast Asphalt Inc. of Greenville is the prime contractor for the project, a 20 working-day contract expected to finish by August.

The highway will remain open during construction with lane

closures and flagging operations. There may be short durations when access to side streets and driveways is restricted for pavement operations.

Also getting underway is a re-surfacing project on state Highway 22 between U.S. 141 in the Town of Stiles and U.S. 41 in the Town of

Oconto. The road was scheduled to close on Wednesday, June 23, for 30 working days or about six weeks. The state Department of Transportation said access will be maintained to businesses and property owners while traffic is detoured along U.S. 141 to Abrams and U.S. 41 to Oconto.

ORDINANCE: 2021-01 Town of How, Oconto County, Wisconsin ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE / UTILITY TERRAIN VEHICLE

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Town of How
Oconto County

SECTION I - TITLE AND PURPOSE

The title of this ordinance is the Town of How All-Terrain Vehicle Utility Terrain Vehicle, here in known as (ATV/UTV) Rout.. Ordinance. The purpose of this ordinance is to establish ATV/UTV routes in the town and to regulate the operation of ATV/UTV equipment in the town.

SECTION I - I AUTHORITY

The Town Board of the Town of How, Oconto County, Wisconsin, has the specific authority to adopt this ATV/UTV Route Ordinance under s.23.33 (8)(b) and (11), Wis. Stats.

SECTION III - ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

The Town Board of the Town of How, Oconto County, Wisconsin, by this ordinance, adopted on proper notice with a quorum and roll call vote by a majority of the town board present and voting, provides the authority for the town to designate ATV/UTV routes in the town and to regulate the use of those routes and ATV/UTV vehicles in the town.

SECTION IV - OPERATION OF ALL TERRAIN VEHICLES

Pursuant to s.23.33(4)(d), Wis. Stats., except as otherwise provided in s.23.33(4), Wis. Stats., no person may operate a ATV/UTV vehicle on the roadway portion of any highway in the town except on roadways that are designated as ATV/UTV vehicle routes by this ordinance. Operation of ATV/UTV vehicles on a roadway in the town that is a ATV/UTV vehicle route is authorized only for the extreme right side of the roadway except that left turns may be made from any part of the roadway that is safe given prevailing conditions.

SECTION V - DESIGNATION OF ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE/UTILITY TERRAIN VEHICLE ROUTES

The following routes are designated all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle routes in the Town of How:

All town roads under the Town of How jurisdiction.

SECTION VI - CONDITIONS APPLICABLE TO ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE/UTILITY TERRAIN VEHICLE ROUTES

Pursuant to s. 23.33(8)(d), Wis. Stats., the following restrictions are placed on the use of the town all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle routes designated by this resolution:

- A. Routes shall be marked with uniform all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle route signs in accordance with s. NR 64.12(7), Wisconsin Administrative Code. No person may do any of the following in regard to signs marking town all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle routes:
 1. Intentionally remove damage, deface, move, or obstruct any uniform all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle route or trail sign or standard or intentionally interfere with the effective operation of any uniform all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle route or trail sign or standards if the sign or standard is legally place by the state, any municipality, or any authorized individual.
 2. Possess any uniform all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle route or trail sign or standard of the type established by the department for the warning, instruction, or information of the public, unless he or she obtained the uniform all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle route or trail sign or standard in a lawful manner. Possession of a uniform all terrain vehicle/utility terrain vehicle route or trail sign or standard creates a rebuttable presumption of illegal possession.
- B. Operation shall be subject to all previsions of s.23.33, Wis. Stats., which is adopted as part of this ordinance by reference, pursuant to s.23.33(11), Wis. Stats.
- C. A copy of this ordinance shall be sent by the town clerk to the Department of Natural Resources, Oconto County Sheriff's Department, Village of Suring and any other law enforcement agency serving the Town of How's jurisdiction.
- D. The following restrictions shall apply to all operation of All Terrain Vehicles/Utility Terrain Vehicles on town roads:
 - a. Maximum speed of 35 miles per hour
 - b. Operation of hard surface of road only
 - c. Operation of All Terrain Vehicles/Utility Terrain Vehicles in a single file only.
 - d. No person 16 years of age or older shall operate an ATV/UTV on any Town of How roads unless the operator of said ATV/UTV has a valid driver's license as defined by 343.03; Wis. Stats.
 - e. All operators born after January 1, 1988 are required to have an ATV Safety Certificate.
 - f. No persons under the age of 16 may operate an ATV/UTV on the Town of How roads.
- E. Town of How reserves the right to revoke/change the ordinance.
- F. All ATV/UTV operating on town roads in the Town of How shall have liability insurance coverage pursuant to 632.32, Wis. Stat.

SECTION VII - ENFORCEMENT

This ordinance may be enforced by a law enforcement officer authorized to enforce the laws of the State of Wisconsin.

SECTION VIII - LIABILITY

Pursuant to s.893.80(4), Wis. Stats., the board has immunity from these types of decisions. However, a town board is required to as soon as practicable take action to make the highway safe for travel upon learning of any depression, ditch, hump or embankment that impedes the use of the highway as per 82.03(1) and 82.05(3), Wis Stats. Also, while the board may have immunity in enacting the ordinance, it is still required to fulfill its duties to keep the highway passable and safe for the users of the highway. If a board enacts an ordinance to designate its highways as ATV routes it must include keeping them safe for these users as well.

SECTION IX . . PENALTIES

The penalties under section 23.33(13)(a), Wis. Stats., are adopted by reference.

SECTION X . . SEVERABILITY

If any provision of this ordinance or its application to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the invalidity does not affect other provisions or application of this ordinance that can be given effect without the invalid provision or application and to this end the provision of this ordinance severable.

SECTION XI - EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance is effective on publication or posting. The town clerk shall properly publish this ordinance as required under 5.60.80, Wis. Stats.

ADOPTED THIS 10 day of June 2021

/s/
Chairman
/s/
Supervisor
/s/
Supervisor
Attest: /s/
Town Clerk/ Treasurer

Pat's Market

GILNETT (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
PHARMACY HOURS:
MON-FRI 9:00AM - 5:30PM
These Prices June 28 to July 4, 2021
While Supplies Last!
Accepting Mastercard, Visa, Discover and Quest Cards
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
BEST OF
Oconto County
2020
Open Sunday
July 4th
8:00am-1:00pm

Dean's Ice Cream


\$4.99
4.5 Qt Pail
Asst Variety

Brew Pub Lotzza Motzza Pizza


\$5.99
Asst Variety
22.75-30.75oz

USDA Choice T-Bone Steaks


\$12.99
lb

USDA Choice Boneless Rump Roasts

\$4.79
lb

Boneless Center-Cut Pork Loin Chops or Roasts


\$2.99
lb

Gerber Amish Whole Bagged Frying Chickens

\$1.89
lb

USDA Choice Boneless Country-Style Beef Ribs


\$4.99
lb

Kraft Miracle Whip

\$3.49
30oz
Regular
or Lite

Bush's Beans

\$1.89
Asst Variety
22-28oz

Blueberries


\$2.99
1 pint

Cherries


\$3.99
lb

Gala or Red Delicious Apples


\$3.79
3 lb
Gusset Bag

Bi-Color Sweet Corn


2/\$1

Super Select Cucumbers


2/\$1

Kretschmar Hickory Smoked, Honey Roasted, or Peppered Turkey Breast


\$5.99
LB
Shaved or Sliced

Gold Standard Danish Coffee Cake


2/\$6
Asst Variety
14oz

Betty Crocker Suddenly Pasta Salad


99¢
Asst Variety
7.25-7.75oz

Orelda Frozen Potatoes


2/\$5
Asst Variety
20-32oz

Dean's Dip


\$1.69
Asst Variety
16oz

Lays Potato or Kettle Cooked Chips


2/\$5
Asst Variety
5-8oz

Nabisco Ritz Crackers


2/\$6
Asst Variety
11.8-13.7oz

Nabisco Chicken in a Biscuit, Socialables, Triscuits, Wheat Thins Crackers


2/\$5
Asst Variety
6.5-9oz

Grassland Butter Quarters


\$2.99
1#

Dean's Trumoo 1% or Whole Chocolate Milk


\$2.99
Gallon

Dale | GREEN BAY | Junction City

WANTED

30 HOMES IN NEED OF REPLACEMENT WINDOWS!

Folks...Buy Your Windows From Earth Sense, It Simply "Makes Sense"

- 1 YEAR PRICE PROTECTION
- ALL 5 LEVELS OF QUALITY W/ EZ PAYMENTS
- NO GIMMICKS. NO FREE PACKER STUFF
- JUST FAIR PRICING..25% LESS THAN THE BIG BOYS
- CONSULTATIVE SALES APPROACH.
- NO HIGH PRESSURE



EARTH SENSE
ENERGY SYSTEMS INC.



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15% OFF
REPLACEMENT
WINDOWS &
INSTALLATION

*ON APPROVED CREDIT. For qualified customers only. Some restrictions apply. See ESES Associate for details. Offers may not be combined.

WITH THIS COUPON - HURRY! Offer Expires in 7 days!

Dale | GREEN BAY | Junction City

WANTED

40 HOMES IN NEED OF "STEAL OF A DEAL" ON A NEW STOVE!

SAVE UP TO \$1,500 NOW
WITH THE NEW 26% TAX CREDIT***

• Payments as low as \$50** per month • Save up to 50% on heat • No Chimney required for Pellet Stoves!

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ENERGY SYSTEMS INC.

***2021 Tax Credit For qualified customers only. Some restrictions apply. See ESES associate for details. Offers may not be combined. Sale ends in 7 days.