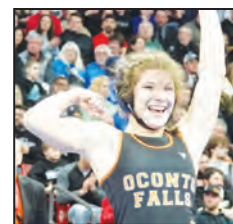


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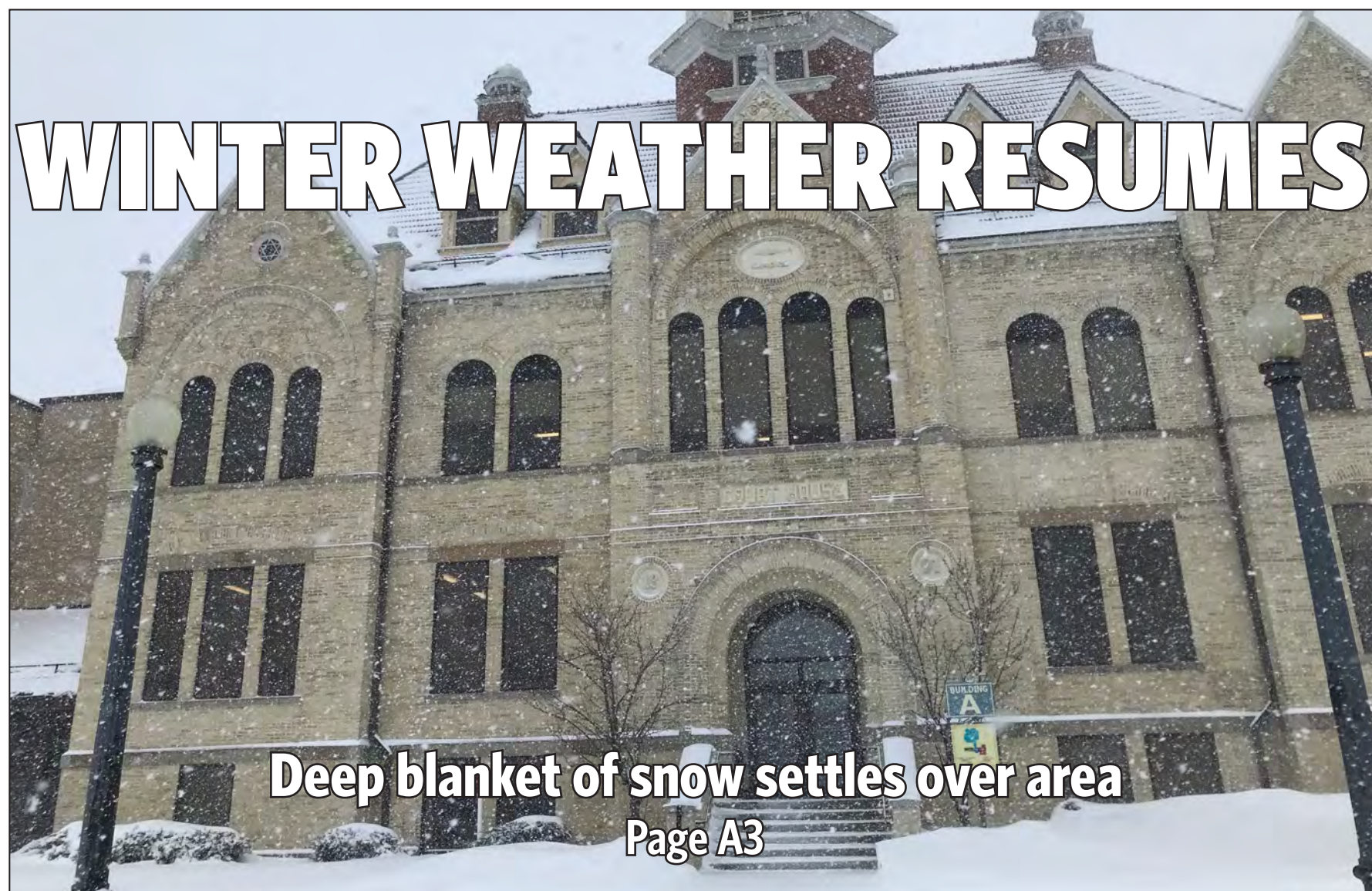
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Supervisor calls for Zoom option at county meetings

Barkhaus said remote alternative could increase board, public participation

By **WARREN BLUHM**

Editor-in-chief

One of the newer and younger members of the Oconto County Board of Supervisors wants the county to consider making greater use of remote meeting technology.

With a major winter storm looming before the scheduled Feb. 23 county board meeting — a storm that ended up dropping at least a foot of snow and as much as 15.5 inches in Oconto Falls — county leaders considered going ahead with the regular meeting and giving supervisors and the public the option to participate via Zoom video meeting technology.

In the end, the decision was simply to postpone the in-person meeting until Feb. 27.

After that decision was announced, first-term Supervisor Jolene Barkhaus, who at 37 is one of the youngest board members and operates Jo Jo's Diner in Stiles, sent a letter to the board that was read at the beginning of the rescheduled meeting.

Barkhaus said she initially was "elated" to hear the Feb. 23 meeting was going to have a Zoom option, because "I am not retired and I have a very full schedule." Knowing that being elected to the board was going



JOLENE BARKHAUS

to be a time demand for her and her family, she worked out plans for babysitters and transportation arrangements months in advance for the days she would be attending county board and committee meeting, she wrote.

She was among eight of the 31 supervisors who could not attend the rescheduled meeting, and she used the opportunity to encourage a conversation about implementing Zoom as a routine option for all public meetings.

"Tax dollars saved by not paying mileage and time members save by not traveling into the courthouse is a huge bonus to the county and to us as supervisors," Barkhaus wrote. "This would also allow supervisors to sit in and listen to committee meetings without having to travel in."

Supervisors and the public would be able to get answers by watching the committee meeting, which could streamline discussion when matters reach the monthly board meeting, she said.

Barkhaus said she was not advocating for elimination of in-person meetings but believes a Zoom option would increase participation by supervisors as well as the general public.

"Transparency is one of the main concerns of our residents, and Zoom and recorded meetings eliminate this issue," Barkhaus said. "As we have learned from the media, people will watch and listen to the meetings more than they will read meeting minutes or articles in the newspaper."

County Board Chairman Alan Sleeter said Barkhaus' suggestion would be referred to the board's executive committee, but he also expressed some skepticism about the idea.

"My history in the past with Zoom meetings, especially with a group this large, was not real presentable, so we're going to discuss that," Sleeter said.

Ironically, the county was hit by another 4-8 inches of snow in a winter storm that began just as Sleeter was gaveling the meeting to order. In addition to Barkhaus, supervisors who missed the meeting were Brandon Dhuey, Don McMahon, David Parmentier, Pat Scanlan, Al Schreiber, Keith Schneider, and Theresa Willems.

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Technology services director hired

By **WARREN BLUHM**

Editor-in-chief

Oconto County posted far and wide for its new technology services director but decided to go with a familiar face.

The county board on Feb. 27 approved the appointment of Melissa Schwaller, a systems analyst who has worked for the county since 2003, to fill the position vacated by the sudden death of Wayne Sleeter in December.

"Melissa has demonstrated a strong work ethic and dedication to Oconto County during her years of service," County Administrator Erik

Pritzl told the board.

Schwaller has been performing the tasks of the TS director for the last two months, he said.

"(I've been) having a lot of positive feedback from department heads about the engagement, the troubleshooting, the collaboration that's been occurring," Pritzl said. "It's been very good working with her over the past few months."

Over her years with the county, Schwaller has been involved with a variety of technology upgrade projects, he said, including "moving the county to a VoIP phone system which allows you to make voice calls using

a broadband connection; moving the server environment from being a primarily physical one to virtual; consolidating computing, networking and storage, into a single, datacenter architecture resulting in cost savings of over 40% compared to traditional environments; and assisting with the transition from paper-based to a digital document solution in some departments and services."

Schwaller was confirmed by a unanimous vote of the board. She started work in her new role Feb. 27 at an annual salary of \$99,996.

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CORRECTIONS

The Bonduel High School girls basketball team won 13 conference games. It was incorrectly stated in the Feb. 24 edition that Bonduel had just one conference win, when it should have read one conference loss. We apologize for the error.

Winter returns with a vengeance

30-35 reported vehicles in ditches across Oconto County during storm

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Residents in Shawano and Oconto County were greeted with a major winter snowstorm to close out February.

Winter Storm Olive, as designated by the National Weather Service, rolled through the area late on Feb. 21 and continued through the end of the day on Feb. 23. According to the 60-hour reports from the National Weather Service in Green Bay, much of the area experienced double-digit inches in snowfall, with Shawano accumulating 18.2 inches, the Town of Pella 14.9 inches, Cecil 14.2 inches, Pulaski 12.5 inches, and Oconto Falls 15.5 inches. All of those reports were as of 8 a.m. Feb. 24.

Because of the severity of the storm, many area schools and businesses closed and government organizations, such as the Shawano County Board and the Oconto County Board, were forced to cancel or postpone meetings.

Shawano County Sheriff's Department Lt. Chris Madle said that while the storm was nasty at times, law enforcement did not have too big of a problem running its usual snow-storm routine.

"It actually went a lot better than planned or expected — so a lot less issues than normal with snowstorms of this magnitude," said Madle.

Madle said just five vehicle accidents were reported in Shawano County during the storm.

"We have not had an injury report," said Madle.

He noted that the timing of the storm could have had an effect on why there was less traffic on the roads, compared to storms of this magnitude in the past.

"A lot of businesses and a lot of other places prepared to be closed to keep people off of the roadways," said Madle. "I feel like people really heeded caution and did not drive if they did not have to. I think overall people got home from work the best that they could (on Feb. 21) and if they could, they really hunkered down until (Feb. 23), when crews were able to get the snow cleaned up."

Shawano County Highway Commissioner Grant Bystol shared similar thoughts, saying that operations for the highway department did not expe-



A snowplow clears off some excess snow Feb. 23 along Anderson Avenue in the Shawano County Town of Wescott.

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rience too much of a problem.

"Overall, it went well. One of the most challenging aspects of the storm was the 40 miles per hour wind gusts that we had for a better part of the day," said Bystol. "But overall, equipment held up, the crew did a great job. We had a really dedicated crew that stuck together and got the job done."

Bystol said that the snow removal crew had been working from 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 to the middle of the day on Feb. 23.

"We have had staggered shifts (since Feb. 21)," said Bystol. "Guys work up to about 16-hour shifts and get about five to six hours off and then are back in."

He added that no matter how much snow falls, the Shawano County Highway Department needs to clear 1,750 miles of roadway using 43 trucks.

"Some of your secondary township roads had drifted, where cars may have had problems getting down them," said Bystol. "As far as state and county roads, we have stayed on them since the beginning with staggered shifts and a skeleton crew in the middle of the night, so we were able to continuously scrape. Overall main roads have been good through the storm and secondary roads have had a little drifting and we have

those all cleaned up."

Oconto County Highway Commissioner Brandon Hytinen also said that, even with the magnitude of the storm, the biggest problem for the highway department was the strong winds.

"It went pretty well," said Hytinen. "The wind and drifting were pretty much the only issues."

Similar to Bystol and Shawano County, Hytinen said that plowing started immediately on the night of Feb. 21. From there, Hytinen said that crews were out for the remainder of the storm.

"We had a crew out overnight on Tuesday night, Wednesday night and then our whole crew was in at three in the morning Wednesday morning and Thursday morning," said Hytinen.

Other than the amount of snow that the county received, Hytinen said that operations went fairly similar to that of any other snowstorm.

"It takes longer with that amount of snow versus anything else that we have had this year," said Hytinen.

Oconto County Sheriff Todd Skarban also spoke on the storm, saying that due to early preparation, there were no reported injuries for accidents in Oconto County.

"We had probably 30-35 vehicles that slid into the ditch," said Skarban,

noting the prompt preparation. "Because we have the early warning system and can communicate that on our social media and through the news, a lot of people do heed those warnings and stay home."

Overall, Skarban echoed the words of Bystol and Hytinen saying that the major problem to snow removal and public safety was the wind.

"The highway department does such a great job of plowing those roads and then the wind comes in and just brings it across," said Skarban. "Sometimes those drifts become really solid and when people drive through them — it is way worse than hitting a speed bump."

Skarban showed appreciation for the highway department's work on clearing the roads, saying that with strong communication from the highway department, the sheriff's department and the rest of the county, operations ran smoothly.

"I thought all-in-all that it wasn't bad," said Skarban. "Our highway shop guys do such a good job — they get out and take care of business. It has been a priority for me to make sure that we have open and intimate communication with each other."

Anderson Inland Lake District approved

Property owners to be assessed for management projects

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

The Oconto County Board on Feb. 27 gave final approval to creation of an inland lake district covering properties along Anderson Lake, which is located in the towns of Breed and Mountain.

An inland lake district is a specific form of local government with the power to levy a property tax to cover lake management projects.

Ken Dolata, head of the county Land and Water Conservation Department, told the board that the Anderson Lake Association brought

a petition to the county in November, asking to form an inland lake district, and a public hearing was held Dec. 8 in Town of Mountain for affected property owners.

The district contains approximately 126 parcels, and 20 people attended the hearing, Dolata said. Six testified in favor, nine registered in favor but did not testify; four testified in opposition, four registered in opposition but did not testify, and one person registered but did not want to state an opinion.

Opponents generally felt they needed more information about the proposal, including the district boundaries, and one person didn't think it was fair to hold a public meeting on a Thursday morning, when it would be harder for working people to attend, Dolata said.

People in favor of creating the

district said it would improve the quality of the lake while getting all property owners involved in sharing the costs of maintaining lake quality, he said.

"The Lake Association held many meetings over a couple of years in which everyone was invited to comment on the proposed formation the district. Board members went door to door to discuss formation of the district," Dolata said. "The Association felt that they did all that they could to inform everyone involved in the district."

Rollin Drews from the Anderson Lake Association board of directors said they were informed several years ago that the lake is infested by the invasive species Eurasian milfoil.

"It never goes away," Drews said. "It's going to be an ongoing situation to take care of this issue."

The association has used private contributions, county and state grants to pay for efforts to contain and control the invasive species, "but it's really just more than our small association can do ... We're trying to do this as fairly as possible."

The resolution passed by the county board indicates that "public health, comfort, convenience, necessity or public welfare will be promoted by the establishment of the district."

"With the help of the town of Breed, the town of Mountain, the supervisors from Oconto County, we can form a group that's going to help us all make informed decisions and help us to keep the property value up of the lake area," Drews said.

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Oconto County Board refinances LEC bonds

Restructuring debt lowers outstanding principal

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

Oconto County is in the process of refinancing the two bond issues that were sold to fund the new law enforcement center (LEC) that opened in 2017.

The county board approved a resolution Feb. 27 authorizing the sale of \$11.05 million in general obligation refunding bonds. Approval

required at least a two-thirds vote, but supervisors were unanimous.

Finance director Lisa Sherman told the board that the county issued \$10 million in bonds in 2015, and \$16 million in 2016, to build the LEC, which included a new 145-bed county jail to replace the aging facility inside the courthouse.

In addition to the bonds, construction was funded by an additional 25 cents annually to property tax mill rate, and county sales tax proceeds, Sherman said. Supplementing with the sales tax was seen as a temporary measure.

The 2015 and 2016 bonds become callable as of June 1, meaning they can be redeemed early and the debt

can be refinanced, Sherman said. The balance at that time will be \$14.85 million.

The county is able to pay the bonds down using \$3 million from its debt service reserve fund, reducing the principal to the \$11.05 million financed by the new bond issue.

The process included a review of the county's Standards and Poor credit rating.

"I'm very proud to say that Oconto County did rate in at a double A-plus rating, which is very very good especially for a county of our size," Sherman said. "I think that's a feather in our cap."

The bonds went to market Feb.

23 — the original date of the county board meeting, which was postponed by a severe snowstorm — and sold at a premium. The closing date will be March 9.

The "true interest cost" of the bonds is 3.58%, compared with 2.19% on the 2015 bond and 2.325% in 2016 — "Higher but I guess not awful," Sherman said.

While the tax rate surcharge will still be in effect, the debt payment schedule detaches the county sales tax from the process, freeing those dollars to be used for other county purposes, she said.

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Mohr, Pribyl survive Little Suamico primary vote

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Dale Mohr and Dave Pribyl will square off for Little Suamico town chairman in April after the Feb. 21 primary election.

Mohr picked up 504 votes to 293 for Pribyl. Frank Nowak received 116 votes and was eliminated.

Nowak also trailed in the balloting for two positions on the town board, where Liz Paape and Tracey Krumrei led. The tally was Paape 439, Krumrei 355, Pribyl 298, Douglas L. Allen Sr. 255, and Nowak 131. Paape, Krumrei, Pribyl and Allen will appear on the April ballot.

The Town of Little Suamico was

the only municipality in Oconto County with a local primary election, although polls were open throughout the county for the statewide four-way race for Supreme Court.

Milwaukee County Judge Janet Protasiewicz, who received the most votes across the state, trailed

former Justice Dan Kelly in Oconto County. Kelly tallied 2,755 votes in the county to Protasiewicz's 1,721. Waukesha County Judge Jennifer Dorow received 1,308 and Dane County Judge Everett Mitchell had 220.

Protasiewicz and Kelly will be on the April 4 ballot.

Backpack project benefits foster care children

Teen in Oconto Falls goes for Eagle Scout honor by delivering items to Shawano, Oconto counties

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Foster children in Shawano and Oconto counties will benefit from the efforts of a young man in Oconto Falls working to earn his Eagle Scout designation.

Connor Pliss, who just turned 18, delivered over 250 backpacks to the two counties, as well as the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, in February. Pliss lived in northern Wisconsin, specifically Ashland County, most of his life but moved to Oconto Falls last year. He started gathering up the backpacks in October 2022 and filled them with essentials like notebooks, pencils, pens, hygiene products and even a stuffed animal.

Pliss's motivation to pursue an Eagle Scout project that helped foster children stemmed from the fact that his older sister, Patti Wurtz, was in the foster care system before being adopted by his family.

"She was telling me about her youth in foster care and how she didn't have a bag," Pliss said. "I wanted to change that."

Originally, Pliss had just planned to pursue the backpack project up north, but he received a number of responses asking for help elsewhere, which is when he included Shawano and Oconto counties in the effort. Notebooks and pencils were originally the only items that would be going in the backpacks, but Pliss and his family soon realized that would not be enough.

"The majority of kids that come into care, they do not have a lot of belongings," said Jenny Stuber, youth division manager for Shawano County. "Especially hygiene products, which you wouldn't necessarily think of, but the things they do bring, they don't always have something to put them in. This is fantastic that they'll be able to have the backpacks."

Stuber noted that children that enter into the foster care system don't typically come with toothbrushes and toothpaste, but in handing out the backpacks, their dental care can continue or improve. Some of the backpacks also have blankets and coloring books, depending on the individual child's needs.

There were 31 children in Shawano County that went through the county's out-of-home care program in 2022, according to Stuber, and many of the backpacks will be going



Connor Pliss, left, is congratulated Feb. 23 by Dale Vannes, commissioner of the Bay Lakes Council of Boy Scouts, as 44 backpacks sit on a table at the Shawano County Human Services Complex. Pliss, who lives in Oconto Falls but originally came from Ashland County, wanted to make sure foster care children have the backpacks with their own belongings.

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Connor Pliss, right, brings up the rear as dozens of backpacks are brought into the Shawano County Human Services Complex on Feb. 23. Pliss collected backpacks with notebooks, pens, hygiene products and more to attain his Eagle Scout designation.

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to those children first. She noted that many times, Shawano County human services will try to find relatives to care for the children if possible before putting them into a standard foster home.

Pliss said he went to businesses

and sought donations so he could purchase the backpacks and the other supplementary items. While some declined, he found plenty of owners who were willing to give as much as possible.

"A lot of personal donations,

as well — that was nice to see," Pliss said.

There were also days when Pliss and his family walked the sidewalks in Shawano and other locations to see if other people wanted to give, as well.

Wurtz, Pliss's sister, said she was proud of the work that he put in.

"Our mom adopted me when I was 11," Wurtz said. "I've never hidden my story, not even from my own daughter. I want people to know that not everyone is good like my mother is, but there are also people out there who need help from us. There are different ways that we can give them help."

While the goal was to earn his Eagle Scout designation, the highest award that can be earned in the Boy Scouts organization, Pliss has the secondary honor of realizing that his work will make the lives of foster children brighter at a time when their outlook appears to be dark.

"It feels really nice," Pliss said. "I'm glad I'm helping. It took a lot of time, but it was worth it."

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Feb. 24

- Samantha J. Rose, 36, Oconto Falls, pleaded no contest to possession of an illegal article and a misdemeanor charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated with a passenger younger than age 16, in connection with an incident that occurred April 21, 2022. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for April 17 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- Randall R. Kellogg, 33, Suring, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to first-degree reckless endangerment, aggravated battery and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 18, 2021. He also faces charges of child abuse intentionally causing harm, felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 12. A pre-trial conference in both cases was scheduled for March 27.
- After a preliminary hearing Keilon Allon Snipes-Reed, 18, White Lake, was bound over on three counts of armed robbery, two counts of first-degree reckless endangerment, two counts bail jumping, burglary, and theft, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 4, 2021. Arraignment was scheduled for April 13.

Proceedings of Feb. 23

- Sarah L. Alberts, 41, Oconto, pleaded no contest to chronic neglect of a child with the consequence that a sexual offense was committed, in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 11, 2020. In a plea agreement, two related felony charges were dismissed and read into the record. District Attorney Hannah Schuchart said the agreement called for the DA to recommend sentencing be withheld and Alberts placed on probation for four years. Judge James A. Morrison scheduled sentencing for May 5 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- Tony M. Tomcheck, 44, Oconto, was placed on one year of probation after sentencing was withheld for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense), in connection with an incident that happened March 20, 2022, and felony bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 23. Judge ordered that the probation include one year in the county jail; he gave Tomcheck credit for 90 days already served and allowed Huber work-release and good time privileges. Among other probation conditions, Tomcheck must maintain absolute sobriety, and his driver's license is revoked for 36 months.
- Dale L. Hazelrigg, 75, Suring, pleaded not guilty to a charge of bail jumping, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 1. Hazelrigg also faces a charge of second-degree sexual assault of a child, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 1, 2021. A pre-trial conference for both cases was scheduled for April 13.

- Dale G Behnke, 64, Lena, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to strangulation and suffocation and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 24. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for April 13.
- Alissa R. Dehut, 31, Abrams, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on charges of hit and run involving injury, in connection with an Oct. 19 crash in the Town of Pensaukee; and bail jumping, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 7. Arraignment was scheduled for April 13.

Proceedings of Feb. 22

- David J. Oberhuber, 44, Oconto, pleaded no contest to burglary and possession of narcotic drugs, in connection with an incident that occurred May 11. Judge scheduled sentencing for April 26 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- Maya R. Hrabik, 17, Oconto, pleaded no contest to felony bail jumping, escape from criminal arrest, possession of methamphetamine, and possession of narcotic drugs, in connection with an incident that occurred June 10. Several other charges were dismissed but read into the record as part of a plea agreement. Judge scheduled sentencing for March 14.

Proceedings of Feb. 20

- Daniel R. Williams, 30, Keshena, pleaded no contest to felony bail jumping and criminal damage to property, in connection with an incident that occurred April 2, 2022. Judge scheduled sentencing for April 17 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- Jacob Brian School, 36, Oconto Falls, pleaded no contest to intimidating the victim of a domestic abuse crime, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 9. Judge scheduled sentencing for April 17 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- Kayla H. Chevalier, 36, Oconto, pleaded no contest to burglary, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 17, as well as misappropriating identity information to obtain money, in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 23. Judge scheduled sentencing for April 17 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.
- Anthony Andrew Rost, 45, Little Suamico, pleaded no contest to two counts of misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 20. Judge withheld sentencing and placed Rost on a year of probation. Related felony counts were dismissed in a plea agreement.
- The retrial of Tyler J. Readman, 48, Pound, was rescheduled for Oct. 18-20 on a charge of repeated sexual assault of the same child in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred in 2016 and 2017. Judge vacated a previous verdict in November 2020 after ruling the prosecutor failed to

ensure the defense was informed about a report of witness coaching. A status conference was scheduled for Aug. 7.

- A June 29-30 jury trial was scheduled for William D. Patnode, 48, Green Bay, on charges of possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 28, 2022. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 26.
- Mark J. Verhagen, 58, Lakewood, was ruled now competent to stand trial on charges of first-degree reckless endangerment and misdemeanor counts of intentionally pointing a firearm at a person, resisting or obstructing an officer, and disorderly conduct, after he allegedly fired several shots at another man in his driveway April 23, 2022. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 2.
- Amanda J. Borkovec, 34, Pound, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 27. Arraignment was scheduled for March 16.

Proceedings of Feb. 17

- Katie M. Novoselatz, 24, Suamico, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of child neglect and resisting or obstructing an officer, in connection with an incident that occurred May 7. The neglect charge was amended from a felony count in a plea agreement. Judge imposed and stayed a county jail sentence and placed Novoselatz on 18 months of probation.
- Christina Marie Campbell, 44, Menasha, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that occurred July 24. The battery charge was amended from a felony, and a felony bail jumping charge was dismissed, in a plea agreement. Judge imposed and stayed a county jail sentence and placed Campbell on 18 months of probation.

Proceedings of Feb. 16

- A bench warrant was issued for Destiny Rae Rockman, 34, Neopit, after she failed to appear for a court hearing on charges of possession of methamphetamine, bail jumping, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 3.
- An Aug. 2-4 jury trial was scheduled for Michael James Kriescher, 43, Abrams, who is charged with the repeated sexual assault of the same child, first-degree child sexual assault, and one other related charge. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for July 11.
- An Aug. 29-31 jury trial was scheduled for Adam Joseph Potopa, 43, Pulaski, on a charge of child enticement by exposing

himself in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 19, 2016. A telephone conference was scheduled for March 14.

- An Aug. 9-10 jury trial was scheduled for James W. Badem, 56, Oconto, on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, second-degree recklessly endangering safety, and maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 24. A final pre-trial conference was set for July 24.
- A July 18 jury trial was scheduled for John Lawrence Belongia, 46, Appleton, on charges of strangulation-suffocation and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 7, 2021. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 26.
- A July 18 jury trial was scheduled for Michael D. Wood, 35, Suring, on charges of first-degree reckless endangerment, strangulation-suffocation, false imprisonment, substantial battery, and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 1, 2022. A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for June 27.
- A July 20 jury trial was scheduled for Brian L. Coshenet, 46, Oconto, on charges of child abuse reckless causing harm and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 19, 2022. A final pre-trial conference was set for June 28.
- A July 27-28 jury trial was scheduled for Peter J. VanHulle, 34, Oconto, on charges of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor failure to report a crime, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 24, 2021. A final pre-trial conference was set for July 12.
- Kenny D. Carter, 28, an inmate at Racine Correctional Institution, pleaded not guilty to first-degree sexual assault of a child younger than 13, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 19, 2018. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 20.
- Beth Tara Johnson, 38, Wallace, Michigan, pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 23. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for April 13.
- Josenel I. Williamson, 40, Menominee, Michigan, pleaded not guilty to charges of interfering with child custody, and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct, child neglect, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 31, as well as felony bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an alleged Aug. 21 incident. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 16.

• Tyler Maurice Jubenville, 22, Niagara, pleaded not guilty to felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of THC, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 12. A pre-trial conference was set for March 16.

• Lynn Marie Osmon, 42, Oconto, pleaded not guilty to charges of child neglect, misdemeanor battery and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 31. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for April 13.

• Michael David Bartlett, 28, Milladore, pleaded not guilty to charges of substantial battery and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 5. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for April 13.

• Angel A. Linton, 37, Marinette, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to possession of narcotic drugs, bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of an ignition interlock violation and operating a motor vehicle while her license was revoked, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Jan. 1. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 16.

• Matthew Anthony Seal, 41, Townsend, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to felony bail

jumping and misdemeanor charges of an ignition interlock violation and operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 1. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for April 13.

Proceedings of Feb. 15

• Shawn C. Saeger Jr., 34, Oconto, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to theft of movable property and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 27. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 14.

• Michael A. Holtger, 30, Oconto, was ruled not competent to assist in his defense on charges of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 14. Conley authorized an order for commitment for treatment and scheduled a review for May 15.

• Alexander Michael Heagle, 34, Oconto Falls, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent

offense), and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 2. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 16.

Proceedings of Feb. 14

• Tracy Raymond Sullivan, 56, an inmate at Redgranite Correctional Institution, pleaded no contest to possession with intent to deliver amphetamine and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver at or near a school, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 28, 2022. Judge scheduled sentencing for April 14 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• A jury trial was scheduled for Aug. 9-11 for James R. Wilson, 38, Lena, on charges of the repeated sexual assault of the same child and exposing himself to a child, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred June 21, 2021, and child abuse recklessly causing harm and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 30, 2021. Judge scheduled an April 26 hearing to consider motions for the trial as well as for pending charges of first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 13 and child enticement for the purpose of sexual contact, in

connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 27, 2021, and child abuse and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 30, 2021.

• A July 18 jury trial was scheduled for Jessica Leah Haumschild, 38, Oconto, on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, second-degree recklessly endangering safety, and maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 24, 2021. A final pre-trial conference was set for June 27.

• Bond was set at \$10,000 cash for Joshua Joe Bacon, 18, Oconto, after he was charged with strangulation and suffocation, three counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor battery, three counts of disorderly conduct, and criminal damage to property, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred Feb. 1, Feb. 17, and Feb. 18. His initial appearance was adjourned until March 16.

• Bond was set at \$7,500 cash for Jeffrey Thomas Lynn, 57, Little Suamico, after he was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (sixth offense), in connection with a crash that occurred Feb. 11. His initial appearance was adjourned until March 16.

Northern county office complex approved

Project a partnership with the Town of Riverview

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

The Oconto County Board has given the go-ahead for construction of northern offices in a partnership with the Town of Riverview.

The town is building a new community center on Island Lake Road and approached the county in February 2022 about the prospect of co-locating county services in a wing of the structure, County Administrator Erik Pritzl said during the county board's Feb. 27 meeting.

The county's portion of the \$2.251 million building would be about 1,800 square feet, with offices for the sheriff, health and human services, and veterans services offices, interview rooms, restrooms, and a conference room. The county wing would cost an estimated \$532,459.

About \$342,000 would come from the county's allotment under the federal Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund, a general revenue enhancement program that provides

additional assistance to eligible revenue-sharing counties and eligible tribal governments. The federal fund reimburses the county for the use of tax-exempt land owned by the U.S. Forest Service, namely the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest.

The balance of about \$208,000 for the new county offices would come from its allocation from the American Rescue Plan Act fund.

Pritzl reminded the board that when it approved a plan to use the county's \$7.4 million ARPA allocation in 2021, it set aside \$2 million for "capital projects to be determined."

"We will, I'm sure, see other projects come forward," Pritzl said. "I think there's more discussion needed at the administration committee about how to source those projects, but there are other dollars that are still available for other capital projects that have not been identified yet."

The Riverview project leaves about \$1.7 million in the ARPA pot, he said.

The county board voted 22-1 to approve the resolution, with Supervisor Chris Augustine of Little Suamico dissenting. The board in January sent the project back to committee after Augustine questioned the use of ARPA funds for an initiative that primarily benefits the sparsely popu-

lated northern half of the county.

When the Administration Committee reviewed the measure Feb. 16, Pritzl and town officials emphasized that the \$532,459 covers only the new county offices, not the town commu-

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#1513
March 3, 10 & 17, 2023
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OCONTO COUNTY
Case No. 2022CV000149

Plaintiff:
U.S. Bank National Association
-Vs-
Defendants:
Timothy B. Henn, et al.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on December 20, 2022 in the amount of \$62,960.43, I will sell at public auction, located in the lobby, in front of the Treasurer's Office, in the Oconto County Courthouse, 301 Washington Street, Oconto, WI 54153, on

March 28, 2023

At 10:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit: THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN OCONTO COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN: PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4), SECTION TWO (2), TOWNSHIP THIRTY-ONE (31) NORTH, RANGE SIXTEEN (16) EAST, IN THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN, OCONTO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TRACT OF LAND; THENCE RUNNING EASTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE THEREOF, 190 FEET; THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4), 241 FEET; THENCE WEST 190 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE SAID SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4); THENCE SOUTH 241 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ANY PART USED FOR ROAD/HIGHWAY PURPOSES. AND:

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A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4), SECTION TWO (2), TOWNSHIP THIRTY-ONE (31) NORTH, RANGE SIXTEEN (16) EAST, IN THE TOWN OF MOUNTAIN, OCONTO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TRACT OF LAND; THENCE EAST ON THE ABOVE SECTION LINE 190 FEET TO POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH AND PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER, 241 FEET; THENCE EAST 100 FEET PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH SECTION LINE; THENCE SOUTH 241 FEET TO THE SOUTH SECTION LINE; THENCE WEST ON THE SOUTH SECTION 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT THEREFROM ANY PART USED FOR ROAD/HIGHWAY PURPOSES.

Street Address: 14190 County Road W, Mountain, WI 54149
Tax Key No. 029-020201234B & 029-020201434D

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval, down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. / 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

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NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.
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NOTICE OF UNREDEEMED 2016, 2017, 2018 & 2019 SHAWANO COUNTY TAX CERTIFICATES
FOLLOWING LANDS TO BE REDEEMED ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 2023
IF NOT REDEEMED THEY WILL BE CONVEYED TO SHAWANO COUNTY

Description	Owners	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax	Interest to 9/30/2023	Charges	Total
TOWN OF ANGELICA								
N.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 N 442'OF W 442'SEC.11 T.26 R.18 E. PARCEL # 004-11320-0010	WILLIE E LANGE ANGELA LANGE	10152	2020	2019	599.29	263.69	250.00	1,112.98
TOWN OF ANIWA								
W 428'OF N 278'OF S.E.1/4 S.W.1/4 SEC.19 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-19340-0010	MARK A LOW	10315	2020	2019	918.57	404.17	250.00	1,572.74
N 600'OF E 330'S.E.1/4 S.E 1/4 EX HWY 45 SEC.19 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-19440-0000	DONNA NORTON	10317	2020	2019	729.93	321.17	250.00	1,301.10
S.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 SEC.25 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-25330-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10423	2020	2019	803.58	353.58	250.00	1,407.16
S.W.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.26 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-26430-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10439	2020	2019	763.68	336.02	250.00	1,349.70
S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 EX E 209'OF N 418'SEC.26 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-26440-0010	PATSY C PINGEL	10441	2020	2019	1,102.50	485.10	250.00	1,837.60
N.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 SEC.35 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-35120-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10621	2020	2019	883.40	388.70	250.00	1,522.10
N.W.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.35 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-35420-0000	WILLIAM J PINGEL JR	10630	2020	2019	763.68	336.02	250.00	1,349.70
S.W.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.35 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-35430-0000	WILLIAM J PINGEL JR	10631	2020	2019	600.42	264.18	250.00	1,114.60
N.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 SEC.36 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-36120-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10634	2020	2019	783.64	344.80	250.00	1,378.44
TOWN OF FAIRBANKS								
S.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 1 CERT SUR REC V.16 P.156 MAP #3733 SEC.24 T.26N R.12E PARCEL # 014-24330-0000	JAMES ASHENBRENNER BRENDA ASHENBRENNER	10404	2020	2019	1,181.24	519.75	250.00	1,950.99
TOWN OF GERMANIA								
W 12 RD OF S 40 RD OF E 1/2 OF SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 13 T26N R11E PARCEL # 016-13230-0010	LISA M POLLEY	10198	2020	2019	611.80	269.19	250.00	1,130.99
TOWN OF GRANT								
NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 27 T26N R13E CLOSED MFL 38A 25 YEARS EFF 1/1/2018 PARCEL # 018-27210-0000	LEE M ROBENHAGEN	10447	2020	2019	14.03	6.17	250.00	270.20
TOWN OF GREEN VALLEY								
TH PRT OF S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 DES V.655 P.62-64 SEC.5 T. 27 R.18 E. PARCEL # 020-05440-0010	JUSTIN A VIGUE	10024	2020	2019	182.30	80.21	250.00	512.51
COM AT PT 175'W OF NW COR LOT 7 BLK 2 ISSACSONS ADD VIL OF GREEN VALLEY TH 95'W 125'S TH 95'E TH N TO POB PRT OF N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC 25 T.27 R.18 E. PARCEL # 020-25220-0050	ANN ANDREWS	10419	2020	2019	695.83	306.16	250.00	1,251.99
TOWN OF HARTLAND								
TH PRT S.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 DES V.405 P.557-8 SEC.5 T.26 R 17 E. PARCEL # 022-05330-0040	DAN FIFIELD	10014	2020	2019	41.23	18.14	250.00	309.37
TOWN OF HERMAN								
E 209' OF S 209' OF SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 9 T27N R14E PARCEL # 024-09130-0010	LESTER R HESS	10093	2020	2019	126.43	55.63	250.00	432.06
TOWN OF HUTCHINS								
S 330'OF S.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 SEC.2 T.29 R.12 E. PARCEL # 026-02130-0030	STEVEN J MAUS MARGARET RAGETH	9944	2020	2019	723.58	318.38	250.00	1,291.96
THE E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 SE 1/4 EX COM E LN SD 40 & N LN RD TH W 267' TO POB TH NLY 186' WLY 76' SLY 84' WLY 54' SLY 77' TH ELY 200' TO POB SEC 5 T29N R12E PARCEL # 026-05420-0020	NATHAN O HUEBNER	10019	2020	2019	773.25	340.23	250.00	1,363.48
S 665'OF W 660'OF TH N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.29N R.12 E. PARCEL # 026-32220-0010	BARBARA H HAMMONS	10547	2020	2019	1,273.88	560.51	250.00	2,084.39
TOWN OF MORRIS								
N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 NE OF HWY SEC.16 T.27 R.12 E. PARCEL # 032-16210-0000	DENNIS L WENDLER	10257	2020	2019	556.75	244.97	250.00	1,051.72
TOWN OF PELLA								
W 177'OF E 690'N.W.1/4 FRAC N.E.1/4 N OF RIVER SEC.6 T 26 R.14 E. PARCEL # 036-06120-0020	BRUCE L RICHTER	10028	2020	2019	51.19	22.52	250.00	323.71
TOWN OF RED SPRINGS								
W 6 ACRES OF SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 9 T28N R14E AND W10988 LITTLE ROAD PARCEL # 038-09140-0020	RHONDA S MADOSH	10096	2020	2019	2,201.09	968.48	250.00	3,419.57

PRT SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 T28N R14E WAS LOT 1 V2 CSM P334 NKA LOT 3 V13 CSM P423 MAP #3275 PARCEL # 038-11240-0140	TANYA L SMITH	10149	2020	2019	2,524.80	1,110.91	250.00	3,885.71
TOWN OF SENECA								
SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 16 T27N R13E NKA LOT 2 V18 P248 CSM #3973 PARCEL # 042-16440-0000	LYNN M KERSTEN	10282	2020	2019	1,914.98	842.60	250.00	3,007.58
SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 21 T27N R13E PARCEL # 042-21240-0000	LYNN M KERSTEN	10343	2020	2019	677.34	298.03	250.00	1,225.37
DUMKE PLAT OF TILLED A SEC 15 T27N R13E LOT 1 EX E 71' & EX N 60' ACRES PER PLAT OF SURVEY #9005434PS PARCEL # 042-45050-0010	ZACHARY D ROSENOW	10748	2020	2019	1,253.46	551.52	250.00	2,054.98
SIEBER PLAT OF TILLED A SEC 15 T27N R13E LOT 4 & PRT SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NKA LOT 1 V6 CSM P352 MAP #1792 PARCEL # 042-75050-0060	ZACHARY D ROSENOW	11044	2020	2019	216.70	95.35	250.00	562.05
SIEBER PLAT OF TILLED A SEC 15 T27N R13E LOT 7 PARCEL # 042-75050-0090	ZACHARY D ROSENOW	11046	2020	2019	1,313.44	577.91	250.00	2,141.35
TOWN OF WASHINGTON								
SW 1/4 SW 1/4 EX PRT DES V556 P375 SEC 35 T27N R17E NKA LOT 1 V18 P252 CSM #3974 PARCEL # 044-35330-0010	LINDA S JOHNSON	10628	2020	2019	1,285.31	565.54	250.00	2,100.85
HIDDEN PINES PART N.E.1/4 S.W.1/4 & FRAC N.W.1/4 S.W 1/4 SEC.6 T.27 R.17 E. LOT 13 PARCEL # 044-60150-0120	STEVEN J MATEKEL	10877	2020	2019	625.24	275.11	250.00	1,150.35
TOWN OF WESCOTT								
S 330' OF NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 8 T27N R16E PARCEL # 048-08320-0050	DANIEL L MOESCH	10082	2020	2019	1,341.57	590.29	250.00	2,181.86
E 260'OF W 410'OF S 410'OF S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.8 T.27 R.16 E. PARCEL # 048-08440-0080	RANDALL J NELSON	8696 10089	2019 2020	2018 2019	765.26 1,454.41	428.55 639.94	250.00	1,443.81 2,094.35
PRT OF S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 THAT PRT LYG SE OF EDGEWOOD ROAD SEC.20 T.27N R.16 E. PARCEL # 048-20440-0001	KLAYTON E KELLOGG LYDIA FELIZ	10334	2020	2019	285.62	125.67	250.00	661.29
COM NW COR N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 TH S ALG SEC LN 285'TO POB TH CONT SD LN85'S TH E TO E BDY NW-NW-NW TH N 21'TH N85 DEG44'W TO POB S.30T.27R.16 PARCEL # 048-30220-0040	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10513	2020	2019	2,243.05	986.94	250.00	3,479.99
N 140'OF S 290'N.W.1/4 N.W. 1/4 N.W.1/4 & TH PRT DES V. 664 P.739 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E. PARCEL # 048-30220-0050	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10514	2020	2019	6,436.38	2,832.01	250.00	9,518.39
S 150'OF N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 N. W.1/4 EX PRT DES V.664 P. 739 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E. AND N5654 ST 47-55 HWY PARCEL # 048-30220-0060	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10515	2020	2019	3,824.71	1,682.87	250.00	5,757.58
ACHTEN'S FIRST ADDITION TO SUNSET VIEW SEC 24 T27N R15E LOT 7 BLK 3 PARCEL # 048-40100-0060	BEIT MAMTAKIM CORPO- RATION OF USA INC	10696	2020	2019	5,191.94	2,284.45	250.00	7,726.39
GLENWOOD II PART OF N.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 & N 1/2 OF N.W.1/4 SEC.1 T.27 R.16E. LOT 70 &71 PARCEL # 048-55080-0300	DENNIS C SEIGNEMARTIN	10847	2020	2019	550.05	242.02	250.00	1,042.07
LAKEWOOD ESTATES PLAT PART SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 11 T27N R16E LOT 2 PARCEL # 048-65150-0010	LISA M ASHMAN	10905	2020	2019	1,046.63	460.52	250.00	1,757.15
WESCOTT ACRES PRT OF N FRAC 1/2 OF NE 1/4 DES V.427 P2 SEC 1 T27N R16E LOT 17 PARCEL # 048-85150-0160	RODNEY A BORKENHA- GEN	11134	2020	2019	131.96	58.06	250.00	440.02
WESCOTT ACRES PRT OF N FRAC 1/2 OF NE 1/4 DES V427 P2 SEC 1 T27N R16E LOT 18 PARCEL # 048-85150-0170	RODNEY A BORKENHA- GEN	11135	2020	2019	131.96	58.06	250.00	440.02
WESCOTT ACRES PRT OF N FRAC 1/2 OF NE 1/4 DES V427 P2 SEC 1 T27N R16E LOT 19 PARCEL # 048-85150-0180	RODNEY A BORKENHA- GEN	11136	2020	2019	128.29	56.45	250.00	434.74
TOWN OF WITTENBERG								
PRT N 1/2 N.W.1/4 SEC.24 T 27 R.11 E. LOT 3 CERT. SUR- VEY REC V.2 P.133 MAP #438 PARCEL # 050-24210-0020	ROBERT ALFHEIM AMY ALFHEIM	10397	2020	2019	376.60	165.70	250.00	792.30
PRT N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 LYG N CR EX PRTS SOLD SEC.36 T.27 R.11 E. PARCEL # 050-36210-0000	WILLIAM J SWITALLA	10638	2020	2019	134.40	59.14	250.00	443.54
E 104 7/8'OF W 296 7/8'OF N 104 7/8'OF N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.36 T.27 R.11 E. PARCEL # 050-36210-0010	WILLIAM J SWITALLA	10639	2020	2019	56.14	24.70	250.00	330.84
COM NW COR N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 TH E 192'S 125'E 33'S 412.5 FT TO CR TH SWLY ALG CR TO PT 558'S OF BEG TH N TO BEG SEC.36 T.27 R.11 E. PARCEL # 050-36210-0020	WILLIAM J SWITALLA	10641	2020	2019	746.98	328.67	250.00	1,325.65

VILLAGE OF ANIWA								
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 4 BLK 2 PARCEL # 101-70050-0140	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10927	2020	2019	548.35	241.27	250.00	1,039.62
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 5 BLK 2 PARCEL # 101-70050-0150	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10928	2020	2019	7.10	3.12	250.00	260.22
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 6 BLK 2 DO NOT ASSESS INCLUDED WITH V OF ANIWA 101-70050-0140 PARCEL # 101-70050-0160	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10929	2020	2019	7.14	3.14	250.00	260.28
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 7 & 8 BLK 2 PARCEL # 101-70050-0170	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10930	2020	2019	185.33	81.55	250.00	516.88
VILLAGE OF BIRNAMWOOD								
VIL. OF BIRNAMWOOD S.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 EX S 24 RDS & EX HWY 45 SEC.5 T.28 R.11 E. PARCEL # 106-05230-0000	LONNY J STOLTZ JAMES J STOLTZ LILLIAN STOLTZ	10006	2020	2019	2,256.08	992.68	250.00	3,498.76
VILLAGE OF BONDUEL								
VIL OF BONDUEL WHITNEE WOODS PLAT SEC 8 T26N R17E LOT 7 PARCEL # 107-87100-0060	JAMES F HUTTER SUZANNE HUTTER	11148	2020	2019	665.55	292.84	250.00	1,208.39
VILLAGE OF ELAND								
VILLAGE OF ELAND LULL & MYLREA'S ADD WAS LOT 1 & PRT LOT 2 V15 CSM P87 MAP #3527 SEC 31 T28N R11E NKA LOT 1 CSM MAP #4707 PARCEL # 121-65050-0040	BRETT J ROEHL	10890	2020	2019	674.37	296.72	250.00	1,221.09
VILLAGE OF MATTOON								
VIL OF MATTOON SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NKA LOT 1 V10 CSM P145 MAP #2648 SEC 9 T29N R12E PARCEL # 151-09130-0010	NANCEE SCHMIDT	10094	2020	2019	1,110.65	488.69	250.00	1,849.34
VILLAGE OF MATTOON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 6 BLK 20 PARCEL # 151-70050-0510		10943	2020	2019	661.96	291.26	250.00	1,203.22
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON								
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON MILL SITE DES V.288 P.611 PRT S 1/2 S.W.1/4 SEC.9 T.26 R.12 E. PARCEL # 186-65050-0020	JOHN A WHITEWING PAMELA M WHITEWING	10888	2020	2019	92.59	40.74	250.00	383.33
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 2 BLK 28 PARCEL # 186-70050-0910	LAPLANT METAL ROOFS LLC	6954 8291 9679 10958	2017 2018 2019 2020	2016 2017 2018 2019	1,064.50 1,095.63 1,272.27 1,200.46	851.60 745.03 712.47 528.21	250.00	2,166.10 1,840.66 1,984.74 1,728.67
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 34 EX S 10' PARCEL # 186-70050-1360	BRIAN K JENSEN AMY JENSEN	10972	2020	2019	1,755.97	772.62	250.00	2,778.59
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 3 BLK 34 EX S 10' PARCEL # 186-70050-1370	BRIAN K JENSEN AMY JENSEN	10973	2020	2019	914.05	402.18	250.00	1,566.23
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CITY OF SHAWANO S.W.1/4 N. W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 1 CERT SUR REC V.4 P.345 MAP #1263 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E. PARCEL # 281-30230-0000	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10516	2020	2019	2,937.71	1,292.59	250.00	4,480.30
CITY OF SHAWANO N 12 RD OF W 10 RD S.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC 30 T.27 R.16 E PARCEL # 281-30230-0010	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10517	2020	2019	1,674.55	736.80	250.00	2,661.35
CITY OF SHAWANO W 1/2 OF THE E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 EX W 165' SEC 32 T27N R16E PRT LOT 1 & ALL LOT 2 V4 P83 CSM #1089 PARCEL # 281-32120-0010	BEIT MAMTAKIM CORPO- RATION OF USA INC	10540	2020	2019	7,265.41	3,196.78	250.00	10,712.19
CITY OF SHAWANO PRT N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.27 R.16 E. LOT 1 CERT SURVEY REC V.2 P.286 MAP #578 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR V.4 P.154 MAP#1137 EX PRT S OF SANITARY DIST LINE PARCEL # 281-32210-0120	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10544	2020	2019	4,993.77	2,197.26	250.00	7,441.03
CITY OF SHAWANO PRT N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.27 R.16 E. LOT 1 CERT SURVEY REC V.2 P.286 MAP #578 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR V.4 P.154 MAP#1137 EX PRT N OF SANITARY DIST LINE PARCEL # 281-32210-0121	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10545	2020	2019	864.39	380.33	250.00	1,494.72
CITY OF SHAWANO S 1/2 OF N. W.1/4 N.W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 2 CERT SUR REC V.4 P.320 MAP #1247 SEC.33 T.27 R.16 E. & EXCHANGE OF PROP WITH CITY IN VOL.872 P.596 PARCEL # 281-33220-0080	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10563	2020	2019	2,249.70	989.87	250.00	3,489.57
CITY OF SHAWANO PART OF THE S.E.1/4 OF THE N.E.1/4 THE E 340.14'W OF HWY N OF MILLS ST.& S OF RR EX CERT SUR REC V.7 P.339 SEC.25 T.27N R.15E KNOWN AS MEADOWGLOW CONDO'S PARCEL # 281-39140-0020	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10659	2020	2019	5,673.75	2,496.45	250.00	8,420.20

Finding tax preparer can be tricky task

This year, United States taxpayers must file their income tax forms before the April 18 deadline.

For many people, major life changes, business ownership, or simply a lack of knowledge about the ever-changing tax laws make finding a trustworthy tax preparer a good idea. That said, not all tax preparers have the same level of experience and training. Here are tips for finding someone to trust with finances and sensitive personal information.

First, it's important to understand the different types of tax preparers and their qualifications. Only enrolled agents, certified public accounts, and attorneys may represent their clients to the IRS on matters such as audits, collection issues, and appeals.

An Enrolled Agent is a tax preparer

that has been approved by the IRS to represent taxpayers. An EA must either have prior qualifying employment with the IRS or pass an intensive two-day exam on federal taxation and complete a background check. To maintain EA status, they must complete a specified number of credit hours each year of continuing education in accounting methods and tax regulations. An EA may work independently or as part of a firm and specialize in specific areas of tax law.

An EA is a good option for more complex tax situations. However, it's important to make sure their area of expertise applies to a taxpayer's personal situation. Fees and availability may vary, but an EA usually charges less than a CPA. An EA is also qualified to help with financial planning and

give tips that could help reduce taxes in the future.

Certified Public Accountants (CPA) have a college degree or the equivalent in work experience. They are licensed after passing a state professional qualifying exam. They are highly skilled in accounting. This makes them good candidates for complex tax planning and preparation if they are experienced in handling tax matters and enrolled in continuing education programs that keep them abreast of the constant changes to tax laws. If the return is quite complex, a CPA may be your best choice for tax preparation, but keep in mind they will charge much more than basic tax preparers.

Tax attorneys often charge the highest fees as tax preparers. For taxpayers looking to shelter part of their

income legally or for those who need specialized advice on municipal bonds, estate planning, and the like, hiring a tax attorney is a good option.

There are about 700,000 people who work as non-credentialed tax preparers in the United States. They often work part-time or only during the tax season. These preparers must have an active preparer tax identification number (PTIN) through the IRS, but beyond that, regulating tax preparers is done at the state level.

Most tax preparers are legitimate and competent, but keep in mind that without a national license requirement, they may be working off of their own personal research and experience. Because of this, it is important to conduct a thorough interview with the tax preparer before hiring.

CITY OF SHAWANO ARLINGTON ADDITION LOT 10 BLK 1 PARCEL # 281-40300-0060	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10704	2020	2019	2,949.22	1,297.66	250.00	4,496.88
CITY OF SHAWANO ASSESSORS MAP S 56.17' OF N 112.34' OF E 1/2 LOT 3 BLK 45 PARCEL # 281-40400-4500	MICHAEL J JURMU	10734	2020	2019	1,463.93	644.13	250.00	2,358.06
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT S 33' LOT 8 & S 33' LOT 9 BLK 2 E OF ALLEY PARCEL # 281-45150-0240	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10764	2020	2019	2,388.12	1,050.77	250.00	3,688.89
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT LOT 1 & N 20' LOT 5 BLK 3 E OF ALLEY PARCEL # 281-45150-0280	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10765	2020	2019	1,619.27	712.47	250.00	2,581.74
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT LOT 2 BLK 3 & S 20' OF N 40' OF LOT 5 BLK 3 E OF ALLEY PARCEL # 281-45150-0290	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10766	2020	2019	1,619.27	712.47	250.00	2,581.74
CITY OF SHAWANO FAIRVIEW ADDITION LOT 5 BLK 5 EX W 6 FT PARCEL # 281-50100-0190	BRIAN E BORNHOFER STEPHANIE BORNHOFER	10811	2020	2019	2,122.98	934.11	250.00	3,307.09
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CITY OF SHAWANO ROLLING HILLS PRT SW-SW & SE-SW SEC 32 T27N R16E LOT 10 PARCEL # 281-75060-0090	DAVID T KAUFMAN JERI L WILBER	11055	2020	2019	917.65	403.77	250.00	1,571.42
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 4 BLK 5 PARCEL # 281-75100-0290	TIMOTHY WAYNE BOUR- DON JR.	11064	2020	2019	1,759.60	774.23	250.00	2,783.83
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 1 BLK 16 THE E 50' PARCEL # 281-75100-0880	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	11069	2020	2019	203.84	89.69	250.00	543.53
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT S 17'EX W 5' LOT 4 BLK 16 PARCEL # 281-75100-0940	RANDALL J NELSON	9823 11071	2019 2020	2018 2019	245.17 644.03	137.30 283.38	250.00	632.47 927.41
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT N 21'OF S 38' EX W 5'LOT 4 BLK 16 PARCEL # 281-75100-0950	RANDALL J NELSON	9824 11072	2019 2020	2018 2019	715.50 669.84	400.68 294.73	250.00	1,366.18 964.57
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 1 & PRT OF LOT 2 BLK 31 NKA LOT 1 V3 CSM P252 MAP #898 EX HWY DOC #731634 PARCEL # 281-75100-2170	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY 3RD DIMENSION HOLD- INGS, VENDOR	11079	2020	2019	5,393.86	2,373.30	250.00	8,017.16
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 3 BLK 31 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR REC V. 3 P.252 MAP #898 PARCEL # 281-75100-2180	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY 3RD DIMENSION HOLD- INGS, VENDOR	11080	2020	2019	362.81	159.64	250.00	772.45

Pa's Ice Cream Shoppe up for sale

Owner said business helped to grow Gresham

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Owners of one popular Gresham business are looking to sell.

Annette Ejnic and Lisa Pyatskowitz, a mother/daughter duo who own Pa's Ice Cream Shoppe, are looking to sell the business after deciding to pursue other ventures in their lives.

"My mom kind of wants to retire and they are talking about building a cabin up in Eagle River," said Pyatskowitz. "I also accepted a new accounting position and have small children."

According to Pyatskowitz, the business started in 2011 after her mother inherited the building. Annette's father enjoyed ice cream, so naturally Ejnic turned the building into Pa's Ice Cream Shoppe.

"We have been there for 12 years — those 12 years went great," said Pyatskowitz.

She elaborated on that, saying that the success and enjoyment of running the ice cream shop came down to the customers. Pyatskowitz said that with the support from the Gresham community, Shawano County and visitors to the shop that there was never a dull moment.

"The people — the customers are what made the last 12 years great," said Pyatskowitz. "It was great watching everybody come in and leave with a smile on their faces."

Pyatskowitz noted that watching the business grow from the start has been one of the most enjoyable parts of the last 12 years for her.

"Watching the business grow as it has over the years has been amazing," said Pyatskowitz. "There are people that come from Green Bay, just to come to the ice cream shop — so to see everybody drive past all of these other places just to come to us was the greatest feeling in the world."

The popularity of Pa's reached its pinnacle last summer, when they were voted the best local ice cream shop by radio station WHBY out of Kimberly. Pa's beat out 13 other ice cream shops in the Appleton, Green Bay and Oshkosh areas.



Pa's Ice Cream Shoppe, which earned bragging rights as the best local ice cream shop last year by radio station WHBY, is looking for new ownership.

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"The competition was bracket-styled, so the first week we were up against a single shop — I think it was four or five weeks total," said Pyatskowitz. "Watching that every week and for us to get to the finals — it was cool. They got to give out donations to the local food pantry."

In terms of highlights of her time working at Pa's, Pyatskowitz pointed to each Fourth of July day being the busiest of the year.

"We would open early and stay open late until after the fireworks were over and let everybody get their laughs in while they were in

town," said Pyatskowitz.

On the flip side, Pyatskowitz said that there were not any low points or hardships that the shop had to overcome, outside of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"COVID is the only thing that I would think of as a low point," said Pyatskowitz. "It was just us needing to get together what we needed to get together to open for the season. It wasn't the worst thing, because we had the window where customers did not have to come inside. It all went pretty smooth."

Pyatskowitz said she has heard well wishes and that some residents are sad that they are leaving.

"I know that this is going to be a different transition for people, but we just want see it go to someone else now and continue to grow," said Pyatskowitz.

More than just ice cream though, Pyatskowitz said that she enjoyed playing a role in continuing to grow Gresham and bringing visitors to the village.

"It was a big draw to the community to get other things going," said Pyatskowitz. "It just kind of brought everyone in for something fun — it brought the campers in. It definitely helped to build the community."

That idea of making Pa's and fun and inviting place is what the family set out to develop from the start, according to Pyatskowitz.

"It was all about just coming in and having fun," said Pyatskowitz. "Everybody was in there laughing, everybody was outside laughing — you could joke with the people. It was never somebody is doing this wrong — it was always come to work and have a good time."

Summing up her experience working at Pa's, Pyatskowitz said that the residents of Gresham and Shawano County in general, played a large part in supporting the business.

"They mean the world to us," said Pyatskowitz. "They made this business go. We had the idea and we opened it up and it was our customers that made it go and expanded it for us."

In terms of a buyer, Pyatskowitz said that there have been interested parties, but nothing has materialized yet, adding that steps to new ownership could be proceeding in the coming weeks.



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Renel deemed competent to stand trial

Preliminary hearing scheduled for May 10 to determine if case can go to trial

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Aaron Renel, of Cecil, has now been deemed competent to aid in his own defense, according to a report submitted to Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. on Feb. 24, but Renel will need to find his own attorney for the future.

Gary Dodge Sr. had been Renel's court-appointed attorney since last August, but his appointment was only until his competency was restored. Renel has been in a state institution since November after he'd been deemed not competent in another court report.

"He agrees he is competent," Dodge said about Renel, who was present in the courtroom.

Renel faces felony counts of fleeing and eluding an officer in a vehicle and second-degree recklessly endangering safety, along with a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer.

Renel was arrested after the Shawano County Sheriff's Department responded on the evening of May 8, 2022, to reports of a heavy truck-type military vehicle on state Highway 29 in western Shawano County traveling down the road with a flat tire, thus causing a traffic hazard.

Renel allegedly led deputies on a short chase, coming to a stop in about a half-mile on the eastbound lane median of the highway near County Road G in the Town of Seneca. The eastbound highway was shut down due to the incident.

Renel, 39, allegedly would not cooperate or exit the vehicle. Because of comments allegedly made by Renel and the conditions of this



AARON RENEL

incident, the Shawano County Special Response Team responded to this scene. Deputies, including trained negotiators, communicated with Renel for about four hours.

About 9:30 p.m., Renel allegedly tried to flee, heading eastbound on Highway 29. Deputies tried to stop the suspect vehicle, using the snowplows from the Shawano County Highway Department in an attempt to perform a moving roadblock. The vehicle then crossed the median and began heading eastbound in the westbound lanes of the highway.

Renel allegedly came back to the eastbound lanes but then again crossed the median and was driving the wrong way down the highway before being stopped by a deputy driving a snowplow.

A \$10,000 bond has been posted, and Renel is currently out of custody.

Kussel asked Renel if he wanted a court-appointed attorney, but Renel said he'd been informed that he made too much money for a public defender.

The next hearing for Renel is at 1:30 p.m. May 10 after the defendant waived the 10-day limit for a preliminary hearing, uncertain when he could secure legal counsel.

Renel asked after the hearing concluded whether his driving privileges could be reinstated, but Kussel said that would have to be addressed at a future date.

TUESDAY				EVENING								MAR. 7	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 2	The Rookie "The List" Bank robbery leads to citywide manhunt. 1 2 (DVS)		The Rookie: Feds "The Silent Prisoner" A mysterious caller makes a threat. 1 2 (DVS)		Will Trent 1 2 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
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CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 5 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2 6 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	FBI "Flopped Cop" A wealthy accountant is gunned down. 1 2		FBI: International 1 2		FBI: Most Wanted "Gold Diggers" The team uncovers an ancient legend. 1 2		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 6 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2
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FOX		63 The Big Bang Theory Home business. 11 Jeopardy! (N)	63 The Big Bang Theory 2 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2	9-1-1: Lone Star "Tommy Dearest" Tommy worries about Trevor's daughter. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) Accused "Brenda's Story" A comic is assaulted by a fellow comic. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld "The Fatigues" Elaine must fire a troubled employee.	63 Seinfeld "The Bris" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	63 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:35) Seinfeld 1	63 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	63 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1
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NBC		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	26 Family Feud 2 12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2	Night Court Abby tries to get on a popular podcast. (N) 1	American Auto Katherine creates a controversy. (N) 1	The Voice "The Blind Auditions, Part 2" The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) 1 2		That's My Jam "Jason Derulo & Nicole Scherzinger vs. Kelsea Ballerini & Julia Michaels" Celebrities play musical games. 2 (DVS)		63 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2
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PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Michael Perry: On the Road 1 2			Ken Burns: America's Storyteller Tribute to producer Ken Burns. 1 2			Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. 1 2			
26 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY		Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Tipping Point" 1 2		Chicago P.D. "Reckoning" 1		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2
46 WTPX		Chicago Fire 1 2 (DVS)		Chicago Fire "One for the Ages"		Chicago Fire "The Grand Gesture"		Chicago Fire "A Closer Eye" 1		Chicago Fire "Going to War" 1	Chicago Fire 1 2 (DVS)		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory Home business. 64 Divorce Court	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 64 Divorce Court 1 2	The Winchesters "Hey, That's No Way to Say Goodbye" (Season Finale) Mary and John have an awkward reunion. (N) 1 2		The Flash "Rogues of War" The team recruits some unlikely allies. 1 2		14 Last Man Standing 64 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Bris" 1 64 Chicago P.D. "Reckoning" 1	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 black-ish 1 2 (DVS)	14 Last Man Standing 1 64 black-ish 1	14 Young Sheldon 1 64 Family Guy 1
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ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	The Conners Jackie installs a lottery machine. (N) 1	The Goldbergs "The Better Annie" Geoff helps Pop-Pop. (N) 1	Abbott Elementary "Teacher Appreciation" (N) 2 (DVS)	(32) Not Dead Yet Edward helps Cricket. (N) 2 (DVS)	(01) A Million Little Things "No Place Like Home" Katherine and Greta reach a crossroads. (N) 1 2 (DVS)	9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2	(37) Nightline (N) 2			
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	10 Action 2 News at Six (N)							10 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2	Survivor "Two Dorky Magnets" (N) 1 2	Lingo "Episode 7" (N) 1 2	True Lies "Public Secrets" Stopping a bioweapon terrorist attack. (N) 1 2		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 2	(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2				
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		1 Inside Edition (N) 1 2					10 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)						
FOX	65 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	65 The Big Bang Theory 2	The Masked Singer "DC Superheroes Night" Three new singers enter the game. (N) 1 2 (DVS)	(01) Farmer Wants a Wife "Premiere" (Series Premiere) Farmers look for love in the heartland. (N) 1 2 (DVS)	65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	65 Seinfeld Jerry gets residual checks from Japan. 1 2	65 Seinfeld "The Lip Reader" 1	65 Last Man Standing 1	65 Last Man Standing 1	65 The Goldbergs 1			
65 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2			10 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		10 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	11 (:35) Seinfeld 1	11 (:35) The King of Queens 1			
NBC	10 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2	23 Family Feud 2	Chicago Med "Yep, This Is the World We Live In" Marcel is forced to improvise. 1 2 (DVS)	Chicago Fire "All-Out Mystery" Severide and Kidd investigate. 1 2 (DVS)	Chicago P.D. "Sympathetic Reflex" Atwater's reactions are questioned. 1 2 (DVS)		10 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2	(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2				
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	10 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2					10 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)						
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Wisconsin Young Artists Compete: The Final Forte 2023 The Bolz Young Artist Competition. (N) (Live)			American Masters "Groucho & Cavett" Dick Cavett and Groucho Marx. 1 2 (DVS)		Peter Frampton at Royal Albert Hall Guitarist Peter Frampton performs. 1 2					
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline 1 2	Chicago P.D. "Doubt" 1		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2		
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Reagan V. Reagan"		Blue Bloods "No Questions Asked"		Blue Bloods "Some Kind of Hero"		Blue Bloods "Working Girls" 2		Blue Bloods "Collateral Damage"		Blue Bloods "Mother's Day" 2		
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory 2	11 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	The Flash "The Mask of the Red Death, Part Two" The Red Death wreaks havoc. (N) 1 2		Kung Fu "Beginning" (Season Finale) Nicky races to stop Xiao's master plan. (N) 1 2		11 Last Man Standing	11 Seinfeld "The Lip Reader" 1	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 Last Man Standing 1		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	11 Divorce Court (N) 2	11 Divorce Court 1 2					11 The Liquidator	11 Chicago P.D. "Doubt" 1	11 black-ish 1 2 (DVS)	11 black-ish 1	11 Family Guy 1		

THURSDAY				EVENING								MAR. 9		
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Girls H.S. Basketball	2 Station 19 "Come as You Are" Carina treats a pregnant patient. (N) 1		2 Grey's Anatomy "Love Don't Cost a Thing" Simone is met with a major decision. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		2 (:01) Alaska Daily "Tell a Reporter Not To Do Something and Suddenly It's a Party" Bleak budgets loom for the paper. (N) 1		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2	
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Ent. Tonight							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2	Young Sheldon Sheldon struggles to deal with failure. (N) 1		(:31) Ghosts "Weekend From Hell" (N) 1 2		(:01) So Help Me Todd "Ivan the Terrible" Margaret represents a gifted hacker. (N) 1 2		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 2 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2	
6 WFRV 7 WSAW			9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2					CSI: Vegas "We All Fall Down" A medical examiner is poisoned. (N) 1 2						
FOX		63 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	63 The Big Bang Theory 2	Next Level Chef "Game Time" Chefs cook with wild boar and elk. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) Animal Control The team deals with a bear in a hot tub. (N)		Call Me Kat "Call Me Lady Avenger" Kat offers Sheila a job.		63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 1 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld New neighborhood bistro opens. 1 2	63 Seinfeld "The Barber" 2	63 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	63 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1
53 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2							63 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2		11 (:35) Seinfeld 1		
NBC		13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2	23 Family Feud 2 12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2	Law & Order "Vicious Cycle" A fashion designer is killed. 1 2 (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "The Steps We Cannot Take" The SVU makes a shocking discovery. 1 2 (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "Spirit in the Sky" Reyes goes undercover at Rikers. 1 2 (DVS)		13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 2 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2	
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		13 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2												
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		The Seven Ages Of Elvis The legacy of Elvis Presley. 1 2				Elvis Presley: '68 Comeback Special Elvis performs in his first TV special. 1 2		Chicago River Tour with Geoffrey Baer Stories of the river's history. 1 2				
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE														
62 WACY		Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Last Dance" 2		Chicago P.D. "Assets" 1		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2	
46 WTPX		Chicago P.D. "Profiles" 1		Chicago P.D. An alderman is killed.		Chicago P.D. "Ghosts" 1		Chicago P.D. "Payback" 1		Chicago P.D. "Saved" 1		Chicago P.D. "Allegiance" 1		
CW		11 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	11 Girls High School Basketball	34 Walker "Cry Uncle" The family rings in the new year. 1 2		11 Girls High School Basketball WIAAWI Division 4 Tournament, Second Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)		34 The Liquidator A deal is worth hundreds of thousands.	34 Chicago P.D. "Assets" Atwater goes undercover. 2 (DVS)	34 Walker "Cry Uncle" The family rings in the new year. 2	34 black-ish Kyra's estranged father shows up. 2 (DVS)	34 Penn & Teller: Fool Us 2	34 Family Guy Animated. Stewie gets sucked into the television. 1	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 Divorce Court 1 2	34 Divorce			34 Penn & Teller: Fool Us 2						34 black-ish 2 (DVS)		

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

KESHENA: Flag-raising ceremony, 1 p.m., College of Menominee Nation flagpole circle, N172 State Highway 47-55. First raising of flag with new CMN logo, along with tribal and national flags.

KESHENA: Lenten baked cod dinner, 4:30-7 p.m., St. Michael Catholic Church, N816 State Highway 47-55.

WITTENBERG: Murder
Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5:30 p.m.,
WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. "Murder on
the Menu." Dinner at 6 p.m. Advance
tickets only at Wittenberg Sentry
courtesy counter or 715-253-3525.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall, 115 E. Division St.

RICHMOND: Shawano Pathways Winter Hike, 9:30-11 a.m., Sugar Shack Trails, N7061 Ash Road.

KESHENA: Honoring Indigenous Education Round Dance, 4 p.m.,

Menominee Casino Resort, N277 State Highway 47-55. A round dance with a feast, prayers, specials, contests.

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Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5:30 p.m.,
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SUNDAY, MARCH 5

PULASKI: Casimir Pulaski Days
Polka Mass, 10:30 a.m., Assumption
BVM Catholic Church, 124 E. Pulaski St.
Featuring the Maroszek Brothers.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

PULASKI: A Polish Experience, 6 p.m., Cobblestone Hotel and Suites, 1220 Mountain Bay Drive. Malgosia Daugherty, president of the Polish Heritage Society of Northeast Wisconsin, talks about Poland, then and now. Polish treats and a Casimir Pulaski Days specialty drink menu. Doors to the lounge open 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

SHAWANO: Chili Dinner, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Peace United Church of Christ, 208 E. Maurer St.

PULASKI: Movie "The Fourth Partition," 3:30 and 6:30 p.m., Pulaski Area Historical Society, 129 W. Pulaski St.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

PULASKI: Famous Polka Jam
Session, 2-6 p.m., Wicka's Bar, 137 S. St.
Augustine St.

WITTENBERG: Murder
Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5:30 p.m.,
WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. "Murder on
the Menu." Dinner at 6 p.m. Advance
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courtesy counter or 715-253-3525.

PULASKI: Friday Night Polka Delight Dance, 7-11 p.m., Mountain Bay Bar and Grill, 104 S. Wisconsin St. Music by The Mix.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community

Hall, 115 E. Division St.

SHAWANO: Mooseyard St. Paddy's Day Parade and Celebration, 11 a.m., lineup at 10:30 a.m. starting at Shawano Lake Golf Course, W5714 Lake Drive. Drink and food specials at participating businesses.

PULASKI: Concertina Swap Meet, 3-5 p.m., Scolly's Hometown, 149 W. Pulaski St.

WITTENBERG: Murder
Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5:30 p.m.,
WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. "Murder on
the Menu." Dinner at 6 p.m. Advance
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PULASKI: Big Casimir Dance Party, 7-11 p.m., Scolly's Hometown, 149 W. Pulaski St.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

KRAKOW: Casimir Polish Hearty Breakfast, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. following 9 a.m. Mass, St. Casimir Parish, W146 Park St. Wrapup event of Casimir Pulaski Days.

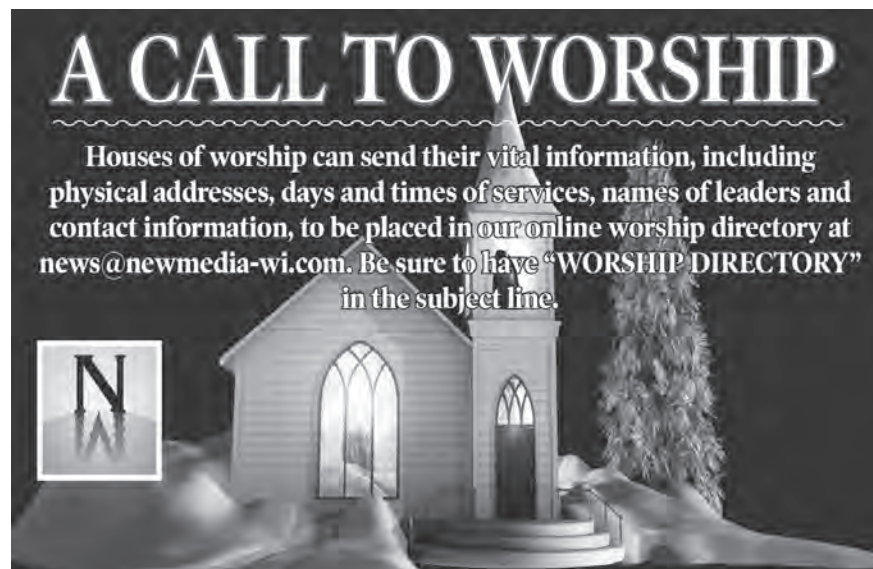
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9 WAOW	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Ent. Tonight											
2 WBAY													
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) (DVS)	S.W.A.T. "Blowback" Former military members are targeted. (N) 1 (DVS)	Fire Country "My Kinda Leader" A massive wildfire breaks out. (N) 1 (DVS)			Blue Bloods "Close to Home" (N) 1 (DVS)			9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 (DVS)	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 (DVS)	
5 WFRV	9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Inside Edition (N) 1 (DVS)											
7 WSAW													
FOX	9 The Big Bang Theory 1 (DVS)	9 The Big Bang Theory (DVS)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)				9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	9 Seinfeld "The Abstinence" George abstains from sex. (DVS)	9 Seinfeld "The Non-Fat Yogurt"	9 Last Man Standing 1 (DVS)	9 Last Man Standing 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	9 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 (DVS)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) (DVS)											
11 WLWK													
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (DVS)	9 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune (N) (DVS)	Lopez vs Lopez Mayan thinks her parents work too hard. (N) 1	Grand Crew Noah seeks a new normal with Simone. (N) 1	Dateline NBC (N) 1 (DVS)			9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 9 NewsWatch 12 at 10pm (N)			(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 (DVS)	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 (DVS)	
26 WGBA													
12 WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 (DVS)		Washington Week (N) 1 (DVS)	Here and Now (N) 1 (DVS)	Bob Dylan: Live in Newport 1963-1965 Concert footage of Bob Dylan. 1 (DVS)			John Sebastian's Folk Rewind (My Music Presents) Artists of the 1950s and '60s. 1 (DVS)			Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. 1 (DVS)		
20 WHRM													
35 WLEF													
58 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline "As Darkness Fell" (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Familia" 1		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 (DVS)	
46 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 1 (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 1 (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 "Hewa Ka Lima" 1		Hawaii Five-0 1 (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 1 (DVS)		Hawaii Five-0 1 (DVS)		
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory 1 (DVS)	14 Girls High School Basketball	14 Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Full Frontal Magic" Hector Mancha; Adam Parisi; Ben Zabin. 1 (DVS)			14 Girls High School Basketball		14 The Liquidator A collector tries to intimidate Jeff.	14 Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Full Frontal Magic" 1 (DVS)	14 black-ish Bow and Dre plan Devante's birthday. (DVS)	14 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) 1	14 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 1	
14 WCWF	14 Divorce Court (N) 1 (DVS)	14 Divorce				14 Whose Line		14 Chicago P.D. Voight's unit faces a drug kingpin. 1			14 black-ish 1	14 Family Guy 1	
34 WYOW													

Waupoose found guilty of manslaughter

Keshena man faces at least five years in prison, will be sentenced June 2

By KEVIN MURPHY
Correspondent

A Keshena man was found guilty Feb. 22 by federal jurors of voluntary manslaughter and two other charges related to causing the death of another Keshena man two years ago.

Duane A. Waupoose Jr., 28, was indicted in March 2022 for killing or causing injuries that resulted in the death of Cory Grignon on Feb. 1, 2021. Jurors also found Waupoose guilty of assault resulting in serious bodily injury, and use of a firearm in connection with a crime of violence.

According to a statement released by the U.S. Attorney's Office, at the one-day trial evidence showed



DUANE WAUPOOSE

that around midnight on Jan. 31, 2021, the defendant and others were approached by a group looking to fight another person. A fight broke out in the driveway of a home in the School View area

of the Menominee Indian Reservation, and Waupoose received minor injuries after being shot. Waupoose then disarmed the man who shot him and pursued him down the driveway and into the street, striking him with a shotgun.

The evidence also showed that, after the man fled, Waupoose caught up with him approximately 40 yards down the road and repeatedly struck him on his face and head, causing multiple serious injuries which eventually resulted in his death.

According to court records, Waupoose allegedly used a short-barrel shotgun in committing the offense and he did so in the heat of pas-



CORY GRIGNON

sion but without malice.

Jurors were instructed that the "heat of passion" is defined as "a passion of fear, rage or anger that caused the defendant to lose self-control and act upon

impulse without self-reflection as a result of circumstances that would provoke such passion in a reasonable person, but which did not justify the use of deadly force."

Waupoose had to be transported from West Virginia and detained in the Green Bay Correctional Institution before standing trial.

Waupoose faces five years to life in prison at his June 2 sentencing before U.S. District Court Judge William Griesbach.

Grignon was 26 years old at the time of his death. He was the son of Michelle Grignon and Michael Gomeyosh. He graduated from Menominee Indian High School

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GREGORY HAANSTAD, U.S. Attorney

where he excelled at baseball, basketball, and cross country and still holds school records, according to his obituary.

U.S. Attorney Gregory Haanstad credited the verdicts to the collaborative effort of the Menominee Tribal Police Department and the FBI.

"The U.S. Attorney's Office is fully committed to working with its federal, state, local, and tribal partners to make all of our communities safer places in which to live and work," according to a statement released Feb. 22.

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Bonduel teachers recognized by DPI

Warning, Schindel do a lot to prepare students for working world

By **NICOLE R. FISCHER**
Correspondent

The Bonduel School District has a lot to be proud of with not one, but two of their own recognized by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction for career and technical education.

Ben Warning and Travis Schindel, both teachers at Bonduel's tech ed department, were honored to hear they made the list.

Warning and Schindel have known each other since college. They were both hired 21 years ago to work for Bonduel and say that has a lot to do with the successful program they have.

"We work great together," Warning said. "We don't look at it as my class and his. We work together."

Warning said that former shop teacher Harvey Fifield was a huge help to Warning and Schindel when they started working in Bonduel.

"We still keep in contact with him. He means a lot to us, and we are grateful for everything he has done for us," Warning said.

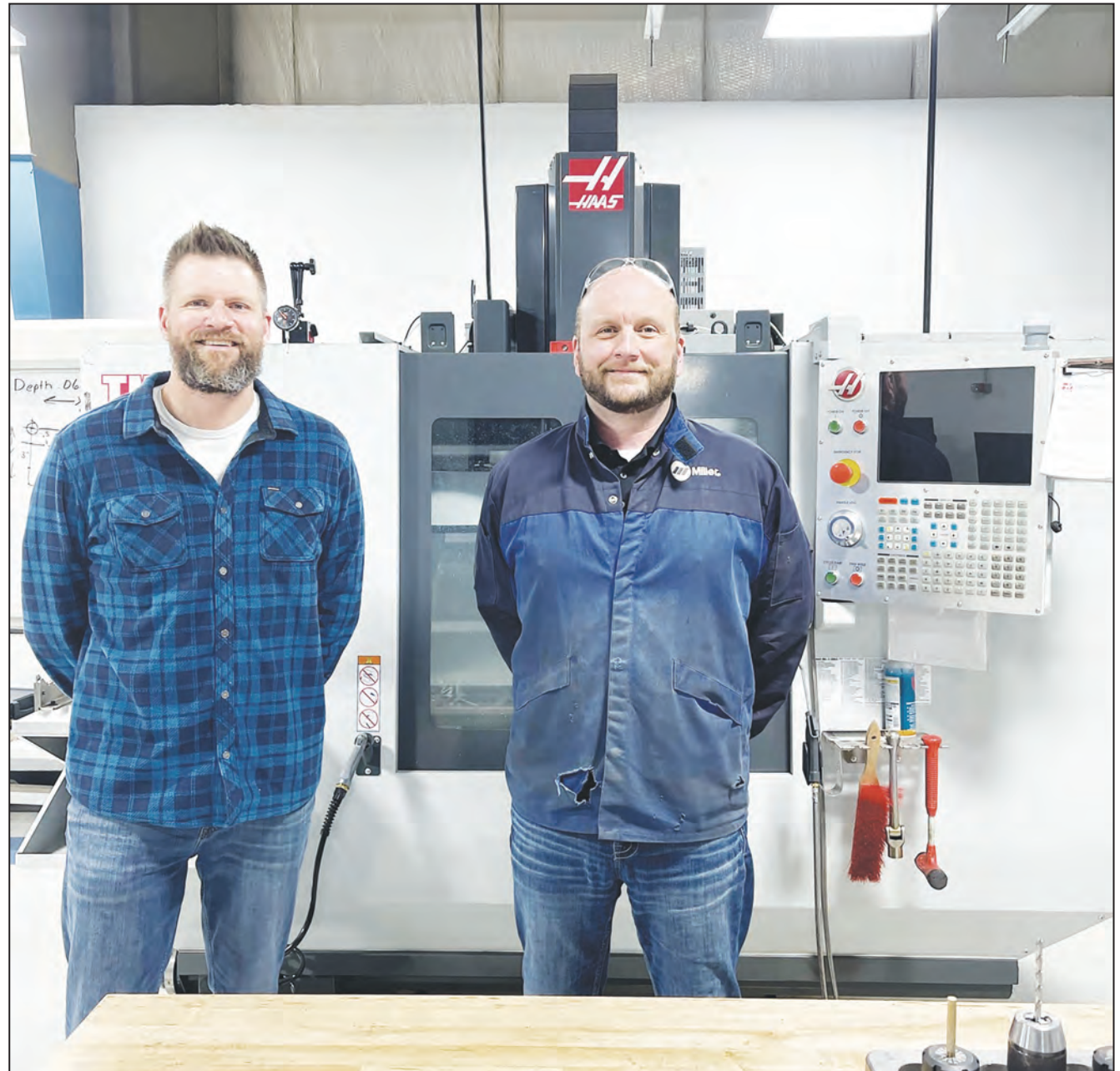
Schindel said he knew very early on he was going to work in trades or teaching. He loved helping kids even back in high school.

"What better way than to be a shop teacher. I get to do both: Teach and work with trades," Schindel said. "Better yet, teach not only trades but how to help kids find what their talents are in trades. Teach them how to detach them, how to be good people. That is one of the most important things I believe in our job. Teaching kids how to be good people in the community and I then believe they will be successful with the trades."

Warning agreed, adding: "Our job is teaching, yes, but also, each kid that walks in our door has their own story. Some have a hard life. Maybe nobody around at home to help them with things we see as basic. Sometimes our job is to go back to the basics and fill in voids they may be missing at home. Help our students be successful by knowing we are there to support them."

There are a number of things that makes Bonduel's tech ed department stand out.

"We have seen many other tech ed departments," Warning said. "Really, Bonduel has a great department. Not



Bonduel High School career and technical education teachers Ben Warning, left, and Travis Schindel stand among some of the equipment that students use to build and create things. Warning and Schindel were recognized for their efforts by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. NICOLE R. FISCHER

even comparable to other schools. Reason for that is our administration, school board and businesses in our community are extremely supportive."

"We align with industry," Schindel said. "We have well over \$100,000, close to \$200,000 of donations for our tech ed department from local businesses. We aren't reaching out to them for money, either. They're looking for partnerships with potential hires that leave our school and come work for them. JR Machine out of Shawano gave \$100,000 after they saw what

we had going on with our tech ed department. They were impressed and wanted to see us to continue to thrive."

Northeast Wisconsin Technical College partners with Bonduel School District by putting their equipment inside the tech ed department. In return, it can be used for community education after school.

Schindel and Warning said they've created a saying, "Bonduel Tech Ed manufacturing YOUR future"

"These kids come into our class, think of us as the factory, we give them the skills to prepare them for

the future," Warning said.

Schindel said that there are plenty of teachers at Bonduel High School who deserve to be recognized as much as he and Warning do.

"But it's nice that the program here in Bonduel is getting recognized, not Ben and I as much as the great program the little town of Bonduel has," Schindel said.

Warning and Schindel are coaches, teachers, family men and recently started an after-school club for outdoor skills that teaches things like how to make maple syrup, beef jerky and other skills.



Jennifer Jannusch, one of the Caroline 4-H leaders, explains how a candy game is played Feb. 26 at Blue 52.

A party that's all heart

PHOTOS BY LEE PULASKI • CITY EDITOR



One of the more fun games at the Caroline 4-H Valentine's party on Feb. 26 was a "Rock, Paper, Scissors" war among members and parents.



Zoe Rindy, 10, flashes a smile at her mother, Amanda Rindt, after rolling a six with a die, which entitles her to two pieces of candy in a game at the Caroline 4-H Valentine's party on Feb. 26 at Blue 52.

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Streets and fields are covered in white as a snowstorm passes over state Highway 29 in Shawano on Feb. 27.

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Monday snow covers Shawano roads



Vehicles pass on state Highway 47 as a Feb. 27 morning snow storm coats the road in snow and ice. The morning storm comes just days after Shawano received 18 inches of snow. GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



One car is stuck in the ditch on the side of Green Bay Street as a snow storm passes through Shawano on Feb. 27. GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Time to do the right thing for bicyclists

In the overview of Gov. Tony Evers' 2023-2025 budget, he acknowledges that, with a \$7 billion state surplus, it is time to invest in Wisconsin's future by addressing long-neglected needs and "doing the right thing" instead of just getting by. One of the "right things" that the governor's budget addresses is addressing Wisconsin's long-neglected active transportation network.

According to the League of American Bicyclists' most recent Bicycle Friendly States Rankings, Wisconsin currently ranks 49th out of 50 states in the amount of money we spend on biking and walking at just 85 cents per capita. Under the new federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, there is significantly more money available for biking and walking.

Once stuck at \$7.4 million annually, the governor's budget calls for \$18.2 million annually for the Transportation Alternatives Plan. The Bike Fed encourages the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to appropriate even more of the available federal dollars for TAP so that Wisconsin can match the national average of spending 2.2% of its transportation on biking and walking. However, this increase will allow us to address many critical bike/



KIRSTEN FINN

pedestrian projects around the state. Since the beginning of the year, Bike Fed has partnered with WisDOT to help small communities access TAP funding by providing technical assistance in developing proposals. We have learned that rural communities have a dire need for TAP dollars to improve safety for people biking and walking, but the required 20% local match often means they are unable to apply.

Neighboring states are using Highway Safety Improvement dollars or toll revenue to address this issue, but Wisconsin has not previously provided support to small communities. The Bike Fed raised this concern with the governor's staff and, in response, Evers has proposed \$1.2 million annually to provide matching funds for TAP projects for small communities. Additionally, the governor included \$60 million for traffic calming grants to combat reckless driving and make biking, running and walking safer.

The governor's budget also calls for two pieces of bike-friendly legislation that are critical to Wisconsin being a truly great state for cycling.

A Complete Streets Policy prioritizes the safety of all roadway users over the speed of moving cars. In 2009, the Wisconsin state legislature passed a Complete Streets Law which, in part, stated that WisDOT shall refuse to provide any state and federal funds to highway reconstruction projects that don't include bicycle and pedestrian ways – i.e. sidewalks and/or marked or unmarked bike lanes.

In 2015, the statute was altered to make Complete Streets a consideration, but not a requirement. Evers' proposal to make Complete Streets a requirement would eliminate the necessity of offering traffic calming grants to re-engineer streets that are built with no regard to cyclists and pedestrian safety in the future.

For the past two years, the Bike Fed has participated in the Wisconsin Non-Driver Advisory Council and Evers' budget provides further support for people who do not drive cars — including teens, the elderly and people with disabilities — to access employment, health care and recreation opportunities by increasing state support

of mass transit by 4% each calendar year.

Finally, the governor also recommends giving local units of government the authority to use eminent domain to purchase land for the construction of nonmotorized paths. Extending the same common sense policy to acquiring easements for sidewalks and bike paths that is used for building or expanding roads for cars, would enable Wisconsin to finish critical links in our state's cycling network.

Cycling is good for Wisconsin's economy. The University of Wisconsin 2019 study concludes that cycling contributes over \$2.52 billion to our economy each year. The Bike Fed supports Evers' proposed investments in programs that will improve the safety and convenience of Wisconsin's cycling infrastructure.

The governor's budget can be viewed on the State of Wisconsin website, www.doa.wis.gov. The Bike Fed will hold an Advocacy Day at the state capitol March 9 to support budget proposals that are favorable to biking and walking.

Kirsten Finn is the executive director for Wisconsin Bike Fed.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Additional school funds should stay in budget

To the editor:

I read the story in today's edition of the Shawano Leader titled: "Hillcrest students out of control." Catchy title, but the whole article can be summed up in Bobbi Lemerond's statement: "We've got to find it in our resources. We've got to find it in our budget..."

I agree, and help is at hand. Wisconsin has a surplus budget of \$7.1 billion, and Gov. Tony Evers has outlined \$2.6 billion for K-12 schools in Wisconsin in his budget. What a windfall for our kids.

School funding should not be a partisan issue. We need to let our legislators know that we want to keep that particular item in this new budget.

If you are not sure who your state representative is, you can find out at docs.legis.wisconsin.gov. Email them and let them know you want to keep the funding for our children's schools.

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The owner of a dog more than 5 months of age on January 1 or within the licensing year shall obtain an annual dog license. Any person who keeps more than one dog shall contact their municipal treasurer regarding the availability of a multiple dog license.

2023 Dog Licensing tags shall be obtained by April 1, 2023 from your Municipal Treasurer.

Licensing fees may vary by municipality. Late fees are assessed after April 1, 2023.

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BY: Kim Pytleski, County Clerk

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Winter roars back across Northeast Wisconsin



Already snow-covered after a major winter storm a few days earlier, the front lawn of the Oconto County Courthouse takes another round from Mother Nature on Feb. 27. The flags are at half-staff in honor of former Gov. Tony Earl, who died Feb. 23 at 86.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Feb. 27

Deputies responded to 68 incidents, including burglary on Silver Hill Road in the Town of Mountain, a disturbance on County Road G in the Town of Spruce, a disturbance on Creek Crest Lane in the Town of Little Suamico, two traffic stops, two traffic offenses, eight citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, four welfare checks; two 911 hangups and three open lines; two ambulance calls; 28 crashes, one involving deer.

Feb. 26

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including trespassing on Geano Beach Road in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on Soukup Road in the Town of Brazeau, an animal bite on Pinkowsky Lane in the Town of Lakewood, property damage on County Road E in the Town of Morgan, two traffic stops, three traffic offenses, three citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident, four welfare checks; two 911 hangups and five open lines; five crashes, two involving deer.

Feb. 25

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including a disturbance on South Adams Street in the City of Oconto

Falls, suspicious activity on County Road N in the Town of Oconto, suspicious activity near U.S. Highway 41-141 and Allen Road in the Town of Little Suamico, a disturbance on County Road C in the Town of Chase, three traffic stops, one traffic offense, two welfare checks; six 911 hangups and four open lines; seven crashes, one involving deer.

Feb. 24

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including sexual assault in the Town of Doty, a gas leak on County Road C in the Town of Morgan, trespassing on Schwartz Road in the Town of Chase, harassment on Trinity Church Road in the Town of Maple Valley, four traffic stops, three traffic offenses, two citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident, three welfare checks; one 911 hangup and nine open lines; one ambulance call; four crashes.

Feb. 23

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including harassment on Reed Road in the Town of Underhill, a disturbance on Warrington Lake Drive in the Town of Underhill, a disturbance on King Street in Oconto Falls, a disturbance on County Road J in the Town of Oconto,

two traffic stops, two traffic hazards, one traffic offense, four citizen assists, two welfare checks; four 911 hangups and four open lines; 12 crashes.

Feb. 22

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including threatening on Emond Lane in the Town of Spruce, a wanted person on County Road G in the Town of Spruce, harassment on Reed Road in the Town of Underhill, threatening on Church Street in the Town of Townsend, two traffic hazards, four welfare checks; four 911 hangups and four open lines; one ambulance call; nine crashes.

Feb. 21

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including an animal bite on County Road E in the Town of Morgan, fraud on state Highway 32 in the Town of Lakewood, a noise disturbance on North Mill Street in Suring, child abuse in the Town of Stiles, a disturbance on Elm Avenue in Oconto Falls, four traffic stops, four citizen assists, three welfare checks; one 911 hangup and one open line; three ambulance calls; four crashes, one involving deer.

Feb. 20

Deputies responded to 59 incidents, including suspicious activity on

County Road N in the Town of Oconto, suspicious activity on North Brown County Line Road in the Town of Chase, sexual assault in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on Robin Hood Lane in Gillett, fire near state Highway 22 and Funk Road in the Town of Stiles, 10 traffic stops, one traffic offense, four citizen assists; one 911 hangup and three open lines; one ambulance call; two crashes, one involving deer.

Feb. 19

Deputies responded to 49 incidents, including a K-9 deployment on Monroe Street in Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on Ridge Road in Oconto Falls, a disturbance on Cherry Avenue in Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on County Road I in the Town of Stiles, a jail incident on Arbutus Avenue in Oconto, suspicious activity on North McKenzie Street in Gillett, a noise disturbance on Ridge Road in Oconto Falls, suspicious activity on Timberline Road in the Town of Abrams, 10 traffic stops, two traffic offenses, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident; three 911 hangups and nine open lines; one ambulance call; one deer-related crash.

OBITUARIES

Dorene E. Boettcher

Dorene E. Boettcher, 75, of Bloomington, Illinois, passed away at 2:28 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023, at Carle BroMenn Medical Center in Normal, Illinois.

Visitation will be held from 4-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24, 2023, at Christ Lutheran Church in Normal. Her funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023, at Christ Lutheran Church with Pastor Jonathan Huehn officiating with a visitation held from 9 a.m. until the start of the service. Kibler-Brady-Ruestman Memorial Home in Bloomington is assisting the family with arrangements.

Interment will be at East Lawn Memorial Gardens in Bloomington. Memorial contributions may be left to Christ Lutheran Church in Normal or to the American Heart Association.

Dorene was born on June 10, 1947, in Shawano, a daughter to Marvin and Laura (Riemer) Lemke. She married Owen C. Boettcher on July 20, 1968, in Oconto. He survives in Bloomington.

Also surviving are her children,



Aaron P. (Kelly) Boettcher, of McHenry, and Allison M. Boettcher, of Normal; grandchildren, Cameron J. Boettcher, Chase T. Boettcher and Charlee

M. Boettcher; sister, Mary (Jim) Luepke, of Bonduel; brother, Dean (Joni) Lemke, of Coleman; and sister-in-law, Lois Lemke, of Black Creek.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, John Lemke; and stepfather, Ewald Druckrey.

Dorene loved her grandkids, jigsaw puzzles and taking photos. She was an avid genealogist and church historian. She had a special ability to care for people on an individual level. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Online condolences and memories of Dorene may be left for her family at kiblerbradyruestman.com.

CITY OF OCONTO FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given, that The City of Oconto Falls Common Council will hold a Public Hearing on March 14th, 2023 at 6:30 PM in the Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 500 North Chestnut Avenue, Oconto Falls, Wisconsin. The purpose of this hearing is for the consideration of:

Oconto Falls School District Petition for Direct Annexation

All residents of the City of Oconto Falls are encouraged to attend. The meeting room is handicapped accessible. A copy of proposed ordinance can be picked up at the Municipal Building. Persons needing additional accommodations should contact City Hall at (920) 846-4505.

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Bidding documents may be downloaded in PDF electronic format for no fee from the Oconto County Highway Department website or may be obtained for no fee from the Oconto County Highway Department, 202 Van Dyke Street, PO Box 138, Oconto, WI 54153.

Questions regarding this proposal should be directed to Brandon Hytinen, Highway Commissioner, at 920-834- 6886.

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OBITUARIES

Dale N. Buntrock Sr., 81, of Wittenberg, died on Saturday, Feb. 18, 2023, at Mount View Care Center in Wausau, surrounded by family while under the care of Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services.

Dale was born on Aug. 21, 1941, in Wausau, the son of Norman Sr. and Delores (Kutchenriter) Buntrock.

On Aug. 29, 1964, Dale was united in marriage to Janice Berge at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wittenberg. She preceded him in death on Aug. 26, 2003.

Dale was a hard worker and wasn't afraid of putting in a long day. He owned and operated his family's multi-generation livestock business, Buntrock Livestock. He enjoyed being outdoors, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling. He also enjoyed playing Old Timers softball. Throughout



the years, Dale would take yearly fishing trips to Canada or Minnesota with family and friends.

Dale and Janice liked to travel and would spend summers at the cottage. They enjoyed going to the Hodag Country Festival every year, and the State Fair each year with their family.

Dale was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, in Wittenberg, where he was a former elder. Faith was an important part of Dale's life, and he quietly supported many fundraising projects.

Dale loved spending time with his family, especially his children, grand-

children and great-grandchildren. He cherished his family and all of the get-togethers that were held.

Dale is survived by three children, Dale "Chip" (Renate) Buntrock Jr., Heather (special friend Jeff) Yaeger and Brooke (Ron) Tabbert; six grandchildren, Ryan (Heather), Dustin, Trey, Logan, Hannah and Abbe (Josh); two great-grandchildren, Rinny and Laken; siblings, Frank Buntrock, Norman (Irene) Buntrock Jr., Lynn Neuman, Joan (Mark) Carlson, Sandra (Jeffrey) Lang and Robert Buntrock; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Wayne Berge, Diana Berge, Brian (Sue) Berge and Wanda (Jeff) Lomprey.

He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends, as well as many business associates throughout the years who have be-

come close friends.

Dale was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; a daughter in infancy; sister, Nancy; nephew, Norman III; brother-in-law, Paul Neuman; and sister-in-law, Anne Berge, who passed away on Feb. 18, 2023.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wittenberg. The Rev. Matthew Christians will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Wittenberg. Visitation will be Friday from 4-7 p.m. at Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Wittenberg and again on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the church.

Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials, in Dale's name, to St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wittenberg.

John A. Schultz, 86, of Loyal, passed away at his home surrounded by his family on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2023.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, March 11, 2023, at Trinity Lutheran Church, in Loyal, with the Rev. Daniel Zimmerman officiating. Visitation will be held at the church on Saturday from 10 a.m. until time of service. Military rites will be conducted by the Loyal American Legion Post 175 following the service. Interment of John's cremains will take place in the Loyal Lutheran Cemetery at a later date.

John Alfred Schultz was born at home in the Town of Herman, on March 14, 1936. He was raised on



the family farm and received his education in the Gresham area, graduating from Gresham High School in 1954. After completing high school, John enlisted in the U.S. Army on

Sept. 1, 1954, and served until his honorable discharge on Aug. 7, 1957.

He was united in marriage to Shirley Ann Pahlow on Sept. 6, 1958, at St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano. They resided in Shawano where John was a policeman for the city, later becoming undersheriff. He also worked with his father-in-law decaling trucks for local area businesses.

In fall 1971, he began working for

the Skelgas propane company in Gladstone, Michigan. In 1975, they moved to Loyal, where he took over the management of the Skelgas office until 1998. John was then employed driving school bus for Dahl Bus Service, and at Metalwerks, in Loyal, manufacturing Rugged Road Trailers. He worked at Metalwerks until its closing in 2006. John continued to drive bus until retiring in 2011. His wife, Shirley, died on July 14, 2013. He resided at home until his passing.

He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and the Loyal American Legion Post 175, and served on the Loyal City Council for several years.

John had many interests, but especially loved spending time with his family and friends, being at his cabin up north, hunting, fishing, bowling and playing cards.

He is survived by his two children, Brian (Debra) Schultz, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and Traci Breitung, of Loyal; five grandchildren, Britney Filkoski, Brendon and Amanda Schultz, and Amy and Connor Breitung; three great-grandchildren: Mattie and Lawrence Filkoski, and Jackson Schultz; his sweetheart, Dorothy Baumgartner, of Loyal, and her family, Robin, Todd and Mark; three brothers, Donald Schultz, of Shawano, Kenneth (Judy) Schultz, of Thornton, and Henry Schultz, of Shawano; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

John was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Shirley.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.cuddiefh.com.

Cuddie Funeral Home of Loyal is assisting the family with arrangements.

Raymond Kauffman

Raymond Kauffman, 78, of Crystal Falls, Michigan, entered into the eternal trout stream on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023, at the Iron County Medical Care Facility, Crystal Falls.

He was born Nov. 10, 1944, in Tigerton, son to Earl and Wilma (Reinert) Kauffman. Raymond graduated from Tigerton High School in 1963. He served in the United States Marine Corps in 1970 during Vietnam with an honorable discharge. He attended Laten College for Arts in Milwaukee. On Aug. 21, 1971, Raymond married the love of his life, Sigrid Koski. In 1981, he moved to Crystal Falls, Michigan,



and retired as a welder from Systems Control.

Raymond had a passion for fishing, especially fly fishing. He also taught fly tying classes and fly rod building. He enjoyed hunt-

ing, wood carving, wildlife painting, speed painting, auctions, restoring guns, making tomahawk peace pipes, and restoring muscle cars. Raymond also had a special gift of gab and loved to talk to people. In his later years, he enjoyed doing puzzles at the Crystal Falls Library.

Raymond is survived by his son, Mark Kauffman, Crystal Falls; daughter, Laura (Jesse) Kauffman, Crystal Falls; sister, Rosann (Bill) Herman, Bowler; brothers-in-law, Victor (Virginia) Koski, Crystal Falls, Michael (Paulette) Koski, Wausau, and Earl (Bonnie) Koski, Crystal Falls; numerous, nieces, nephews and friends.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Sigrid Kauffman; daughter, Crystal Rose Kauffman; brother, Ron Kauffman; and sisters, EddaMae Bohardt and Corrine Bohl.

In accordance with Raymond's wishes, a celebration of life will be held Saturday, April 22, 2023, from

1-3 p.m. at Tuft Rondon VFW Post 2891, 108 Superior Ave, Crystal Falls, Michigan.

The family would like to thank the caring staff of Aspirus Iron River Hospital and the Iron County Medical Care Facility.

Friends and family may gather at the American Legion Hall, 223 Pine St., Tigerton, on Saturday, April 29 from noon until 3 p.m.

Friends may leave condolences and tributes to Raymond's family online at www.jacobsfuneralhomes.com.

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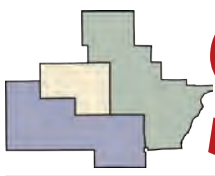


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SOKOLSKI WINS TITLE

Bonduel wrestler dominates state competition

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Bonduel's Maddy Sokolski raises her hand after winning the girls 138 weight class title during the WIAA state individual wrestling tournament on Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Bonduel's Sokolski dominant on way to title

Three other Bears also make state podium

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bonduel High School's Maddy Sokolski capped off a perfect season with a state title in the girls 138-pound weight class during the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament, which ran Feb. 23-25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Sokolski didn't surrender a point in any of her four state matches, with a 7-0 decision over Middleton's Mattie Papenthien in the final being the only win not to come by pin.

"I'm feeling really overwhelmed with all the support from my family, and my boyfriend, my teammates and friends," said Sokolski minutes after winning it all. "I'm really grateful to be down at Madison this year, it's really a cool environment."

Sokolski's state title was just the cherry on top for an already special trip to Madison for the Bears.

Tyson Bogacz placed fourth in the Division 3 182-pound weight class, while Hailey Berg was the fourth-place finisher at the girls 126 weight class. Kaitlyn Kroening capped her freshman season with a sixth-place finish at the girls 100 weight class. Bonduel's other two state qualifiers, Jaxon Bogacz and Colin Fischer, lost their only state matches.

In the state final, Sokolski got the matches' first takedown about halfway through the opening period. In the second period, she escaped before getting another takedown to make it a 5-0 lead. Sokolski earned another takedown in the final period to finish off her impressive state run.

"I stayed on the attack the entire time," said Sokolski. "I don't want to ease off, settle in with any points ahead, I wanna make sure I secure the win. I knew it would be one of my tougher ones down at state, I expected to have Mattie in the finals, and it went good."

While Sokolski's state matches got tougher along the way, the result was the same in her opening three matches.

Sokolski pinned Cadott's Shannon Burlum in just 19 seconds before a



Bonduel's Maddy Sokolski wrestles Middleton's Mattie Papenthien during the girls 138 weight class title during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament on Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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Bonduel's Hailey Berg, top, works toward a pin of Kettle Moraine's Charis Guerra during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament on Feb. 23 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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38-second pin of Turner's D Turrell in the quarterfinals. The Bonduel sophomore pinned Southern Door's Hailey Veeseer in 1:10 in the semifinals.

"My mindset was pure domination," said Sokolski, who later added that with more hard work, becoming

a three-time champ by the time she graduates is possible. "My coach, Chad (Bogacz), is always putting that into my head. I just didn't want to overlook anybody, everybody is fair competition, just confidence is key."

Sokolski ended the year with a

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16-0 record.

Tyson Bogacz had dreams of winning a state title as well, but a quarterfinal loss to Blair-Taylor's Jackson Shramek — who later won it all — ended that hope.

In the 3-2 loss to Shramek, Bogacz fell behind 2-0 after a period. Bogacz escaped in the second and got a penalty point in the third, but a Shramek escape proved to be the difference.

Bogacz bounced back with a 2:47 pin of Riverdale's Kadin Rynes to ensure himself a spot on the state podium. Bogacz scored the matches' first points on a reversal before working to the pin.

Bogacz advanced to the third-place match after a 1-0 win over Cadott's Dawson Webster. A third-period escape from Bogacz was the

only point scored.

Bogacz's final match was a 9-5 decision loss to Stratford's Jackson Ormond. The Bonduel senior trailed 4-2 after a period and 7-5 going to the third. Ormond started in the bottom position and got a late reversal to seal the match.

"It was special and something I won't forget," said Bogacz of ending his career at state. "Wish I was able to finish on top, but life goes on and I'm excited to see what's next for me. It means I have plenty to improve on when I go to wrestle in college and I can't wait to do that and grow with another coaching staff."

Berg began her second state appearance with a 3:35 pin of Kettle Moraine's Charis Guerra. Berg had a takedown and reversal before getting the pin.

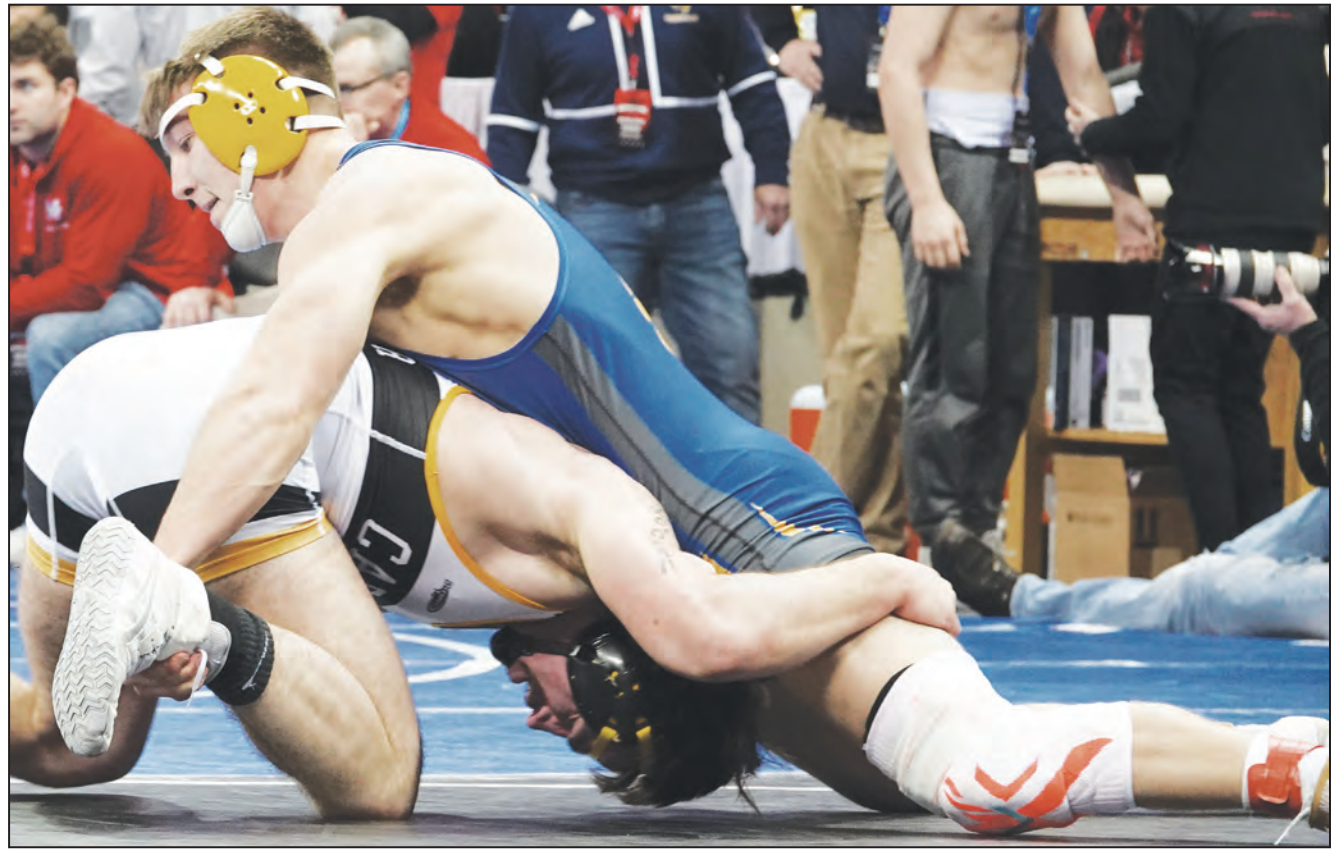
Berg was pinned in 5:35 in her quarterfinal match with Mineral Point's Dealya Collins. Berg got the initial takedown and led 4-0 after a reversal in the second. Collins scored five unanswered points to pull ahead, then got an escape and takedown before the pin in the third.

The Bonduel sophomore responded with a 45-second pin of Princeton/Green Lake's Maddy Cody and then got a 3:44 pin over La Crosse Logan/Central's Amelia Adams to earn a spot on the state podium.

Berg then won a 3-2 decision over Plymouth's Brooke Schuenemann to make the third-place match.

Against Schuenemann, Berg rallied from an early 2-0 deficit with an escape and takedown. She wasn't able to score from the bottom position in the second, but held Schuenemann scoreless in reversed roles in the third to hold on.

Facing off with Collins again for third place, the two were tied after a period. Berg pulled ahead with an escape and takedown, but a reversal from Collins led to the pin.



Bonduel's Tyson Bogacz, right, wrestles Cadott's Dawson Webster during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament on Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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"Placing fourth this year will give me more motivation to get higher on that podium," said Berg. "And I'm so happy I have my best friend Maddy to help me and motivate me through these matches and she's encouraging me to do better and better each match."

Kroening was one of the first wrestlers on the state mats, taking on New Berlin West/Eisenhower's Camila Garay. Kroening led 7-4 after a wild first period and then picked up three more points in the second before getting the pin at the 3:38 mark.

Kroening was pinned in 1:30 in her quarterfinal matchup with De Pere's Brooke Corrigan, who went

on to win the title.

The freshman got back into the win column with a 1:35 pin of Watertown's Mya Grosenick. Kroening led Osseo-Fairchild/Augusta/Fall Creek's Aaliyah Zamora 6-2 before a pin at 2:34 to secure a place on the podium.

In her final state matches, Kroening dropped a 6-0 decision to Westby's Kylie Klum and then was pinned by Holmen's Nora Lee in 48 seconds during the fifth-place match.

"I'm proud of myself that I reached my goal of making it on the podium and proud of myself that I even made it to state, but I wish I could have placed a little bit higher," said Kroening.

Jaxon Bogacz battled in his lone state match at 106 pounds against Stratford's Colin Cournoyer, but ended up losing a 5-4 decision. Bogacz led 4-3 after two first-period takedowns, but a reversal from Cournoyer in the third proved to be the difference.

Fischer was pinned in 1:51 during his 145 weight class match against Cornell/Gilman/Lake Holcombe's Troy Duellman. Fischer was trailing 4-0 when he got pinned.

Fischer ended the year with a 29-15 record, while Jaxon Bogacz went 41-9. Tyson Bogacz finished 44-3, Berg was 22-5 and Kroening posted an 11-8 mark.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Bay Area girls qualify for state tournament

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Bay Area Ice Bears girls hockey team qualified for state after winning two sectional games last week.

Top-seeded Bay Area, which includes several Pulaski girls, edged the fifth-seeded Xavier co-op 2-1 in a sectional semifinal matchup on Feb. 21 in Ashwaubenon and then earned a 3-1 victory over the third-seeded University School of Mil-

waukee co-op on Feb. 25 in Fond du Lac to qualify for state.

Bay Area was later handed the No. 1 seed for the state tournament, and will battle the fourth-seeded Middleton co-op at 4 p.m. on March 2 at Bob Suter's Capitol Ice Arena in Middleton.

No. 2 Superior/Northwestern and No. 3 Hudson will battle in the other state semifinal at 6:15 p.m. that evening. The winner of each semifinal will then face off in the champion-

ship at 12:10 p.m. on March 4.

In the sectional semifinal win over the Xavier co-op, Bay Area scored in the first period to take the lead and then on a power play in the third period before the visitors scored their lone goal.

Against the University School of Milwaukee co-op, Bay Area scored all three of its goals in the opening period before coasting to victory.

The Central Wisconsin Storm girls team, which rosters Witten-

berg-Birnamwood's Marli Novy, also made it to sectionals, but lost 4-2 to the Hayward co-op on Feb. 21 in Schofield.

The second-seeded Storm fell behind after two first-period goals from the third-seeded Hurricanes. Central Wisconsin rallied to tie it in the final period, only to have the Hayward co-op score two more goals to seal up the contest.

Central Wisconsin finished the year with a 20-4 overall record.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Panthers' Whiting caps freshman year with title



Oconto Falls' Taylor Whiting reacts after winning the girls 107-pound title during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament on Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Oconto Falls' Cole Bozile, right, and Luxemburg-Casco's Easton Worachek battle during the 2023 WIAA state individual wrestling tournament on Feb. 24 at the Kohl Center in Madison. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Bozile claims 4th place

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Oconto Falls High School freshman Taylor Whiting won the girls state title at 107 pounds during the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament, which ran Feb. 23-25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

It marks the fifth straight year a Whiting has won a state title after Taylor's older brother, Clayton, won four titles during his high school years. After winning her first title, she made her way into the crowd for an emotional embrace with her older brother.

Whiting capped off a 4-0 run at state with a 4-0 decision win over Wausau West's Savannah Danielson in the title match.

"It's an amazing feeling, a lot of stress came off a little bit here," said Whiting of accomplishing her goal of keeping the family state title streak alive. "I'm excited to keep going, learn more, train more."

Oconto Falls' Cole Bozile placed fourth in the Division 2 132-pound weight class, while Garrett Ganter dropped his lone match at 106 pounds.

Whiting got the title matches' opening takedown with 48 seconds to go in the opening period. She added another takedown in the second for the only other points of the match.

"Going into it, I was a little nervous but I knew I could control my ties — I'm stronger, I've trained more. I knew I just had to go into it confident and just couldn't be nervous and get to my shots and my ties," said Whiting.

Whiting dominated on the way to the final.

She opened up state with a 51-second pin of Sheboygan South's Ariya Yang and then eased to a 15-6 major decision win over Milwaukee Ronald Reagan's Aliana Rauter in the quarterfinals.

Whiting then topped Glenwood City's Savanna Millermon by major decision, 14-1, in the semifinals.

"Absolutely," said Whiting on if winning four state titles is her goal. "Keep training, all year round. Obviously that (first-place) match wasn't

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perfect, so I have to keep training to get better."

Whiting ends her freshman season with a 24-1 overall record.

Bozile also had his sights on a state title but came up a little bit short of that.

"My fourth-place finish this year was not what I was shooting for," said Bozile. "I had a higher expectation for myself."

After a first-round bye, Bozile pinned Baldwin-Woodville's Tyler Fink in 3:15 in the quarterfinals. Bozile led 2-1 after a period and was up 6-3 when he got the pin.

Bozile then faced Luxemburg-Casco's Easton Worachek in the semifinals, falling 4-0. A first-period takedown and second-period reversal accounted for all the points between the two wrestlers.

The Oconto Falls sophomore advanced to the third-place match after an 11-3 major decision win over River Valley's Noah Radtke. Bozile got a takedown in the first period and three-point nearfall and takedown in the second to build a 7-1 advantage. He finished off the win with two escapes and a takedown in the third.

In the third-place match, Bozile lost 4-2 to St. Croix Falls' Kellen Kelly.

Bozile had the first takedown, but Kelly escaped late in the first. Kelly escaped again in the second to tie it and then won it with a reversal in overtime.

"This fourth-place finish will help me prepare for next year more than I ever have before," said Bozile. "The third-place match loss, I haven't felt that much pain in my past experiences of losing. I'm willing to do whatever it takes to make me standing at the No. 1 position on that podium."

Ganter dropped a 7-0 decision to Richland Center's Ethan Hady in his lone state match. The match was tied going into the second period before Hady got a two-point nearfall. He added a reversal and three-point nearfall in the third to seal the match up.

Ganter ends the year with a 47-12 mark, while Bozile was 52-9.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bonduel girls win 5th straight regional title

Every other area girls team eliminated

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Bonduel High School girls basketball earned a pair of playoff wins last week to win a regional title for the fifth consecutive season.

Every other area girls team was eliminated at some point during regional play.

Division 4

Bonduel earned a No. 3 seed and a bye for the postseason, so its first game wasn't until the regional semifinals on Feb. 24.

Bonduel pulled away from sixth-seeded Shiocton for a 46-35 win in that game in Bonduel. The Bears led by just three at halftime.

Hailey Zernicke scored 18 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had three steals for Bonduel. Audrey Weier chipped in 10 points for the Bears. Ella Hischke dished out six assists, while Hailee Thompson had three steals.

The Bears then traveled to take on No. 2 Coleman for a regional final on Feb. 25, easing to a 43-28 victory.

Weier recorded 13 points and eight rebounds to power Bonduel. Zernicke added 13 points and six boards.

Hischke totaled nine points, six assists and four steals for the Bears.

The Bears next game will be a sectional semifinal contest against fourth-seeded Mishicot on March 2 in Gillett. Visit www.newmedia-wi.com for results from that game. Results will also be published in the March 10 paper.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Menominee Indian also competed in Division 3.

Witt-Birn also had a No. 3 seed and bye. The Chargers earned a 53-26 win over sixth-seeded Stratford on Feb. 24 in Wittenberg. The Chargers led 31-15 by halftime.

Reese Rogowski scored 12 points for Witt-Birn, while Melaina Granquist had 11 points and 14 rebounds.

Rory Salvesen contributed eight points, three steals and four assists for the Chargers. Faith Resch totaled eight points.

Witt-Birn then saw its season come to a close after a 60-35 regional final loss to second-seeded Westfield on Feb. 25 in Westfield.

Granquist led Witt-Birn with 10



Oconto Falls' Kate Pytleski, right, drives to the basket during the team's Division 3 regional quarterfinal playoff win over Little Chute on Feb. 21 in Oconto Falls.

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points, nine rebounds and three assists. Salvesen added nine points, while Rogowski finished with six points.

Witt-Birn ended the season with a 21-4 overall record.

Seventh-seeded Menominee Indian was upset by No. 10 Kewaunee 59-56 in overtime of a regional quarterfinal clash on Feb. 21 in Keshena.

Ayanna Smith hit five 3-pointers and led Menominee Indian with 15 points. Mariah Fish added 11 points, while Kaysha Wilber had 10 and Emma Komanekin eight.

The Eagles finished the season with a 12-12 mark.

Division 5

Lena joined Bonduel and Witt-Birn in advancing to regional finals.

The third-seeded Wildcats earned a forfeit win over 14th-seeded St. Thomas Aquinas Academy on Feb. 21.

Lena then held off sixth-seeded Florence 50-45 in a regional semifinal on Feb. 24 in Lena.

Whitney Potter scored 21 points

to power Lena to victory. Eva Brooks added 10 points for the Wildcats. Claire Brooks and Kali Fischer scored six points each.

Lena had its season come to a close after a 56-19 loss to second-seeded Sevastopol in a regional title game on Feb. 25 in Sturgeon Bay.

Lena, which trailed 18-5 at halftime, caps the season with a 21-5 record.

Seventh-seeded Suring earned one postseason win, toppling 10th-seeded Bowler in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 21 in Suring.

Christine Sleeter powered Suring with 27 points. Bunny Cramer added 10 points, while Mackenzie Bailey chipped in eight.

Suring also had its season ended by Sevastopol. The Eagles lost 61-34 in a regional semifinal on Feb. 24 in Sturgeon Bay.

Sleeter scored 17 points to lead the team and also reached 1,000 points for her high school career. Cramer added six points.

Suring ended the year with a 13-13

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record, while Bowler went 6-14.

Gillett, Gresham, Tigerton and Marion all lost their regional quarterfinal matchups on Feb. 21.

Eighth-seeded Gillett fell 46-43 to ninth-seeded Wausaukee in Gillett. The Tigers finished the year with a 15-10 record.

Carleigh Kaczmarek hit four 3-pointers to tally 12 points for Gillett. Cilena Guns also scored 12 points.

No. 10 Gresham lost 69-52 to seventh-seeded Newman Catholic in Wausau. Gresham finished the year 13-11 and won the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division by two games.

No. 15 Tigerton lost 89-16 to No. 2 Edgar in Edgar. The Tigers ended the winter season with a 2-16 mark.

Lillian Welch led Tigerton against Edgar with five points and five rebounds, while Abby Swartz scored four points.

No. 15 Marion fell 78-13 to No. 2 Oakfield in Oakfield. The Mustangs went 3-22 this winter.

Division 3

Seventh-seeded Oconto Falls topped No. 10 Little Chute 47-27 in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 21 in Oconto Falls before being eliminated after a 62-45 loss to No. 2 Wrightstown in a regional semifinal on Feb. 24 in Wrightstown.

Against Little Chute, Ashlyn Allen hit three 3-pointers and scored nine points for Oconto Falls. Kyndra Staidl tallied eight points, while Bailee Gorman had seven and Kati Raddatz and Amber Otto six each.

Oconto Falls finished 7-19 this winter season.

Division 2

Shawano and Pulaski both fell in their opening playoff games.

Shawano had a bye with its No. 5 seed and then lost 60-59 to fourth-seeded Mosinee in a regional semifinal on Feb. 24 in Mosinee.

Leah Nordin poured in 31 points for Shawano. Trinity Popelka added 12 points, while Ella Stuber had seven.

The Hawks went 11-13 this winter.

No. 10 Pulaski fell 53-43 to No. 7 Ashwaubenon in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 21 in Ashwaubenon.

Pulaski finished the year with a 5-20 overall mark.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Witt-Birn's Gauderman falls just short of title

Senior takes 2nd at state

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior David Gauderman capped his wrestling career with a second-place finish in the Division 3 285-pound weight class at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament on Feb. 23-25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Witt-Birn teammates Ben Miller, Devin Wudtke, Andres Sanchez, Nathan Waupekenay and Brenna Marsh combined to earn two other wins at state, but none were able to place in the top six.

Gauderman made things look easy on his way to the state title match, with pins in the quarterfinal and semifinal. In the first-place match against Fennimore's Evan Gratz, Gauderman was pinned in 1:15.

"It means a lot to make the finals. Even though I wanted to win the title, I am happy that I ended my career in the finals," said Gauderman. "I'm happy my family and friends could watch me one last time."

"My last match he was just too big for me to handle, very unfortunate ending."

Gauderman capped his senior season with a 51-2 overall record.

Gauderman wasn't entirely pleased with his effort in his opening matchup against Coleman's Kain Otto in the quarterfinals.

Gauderman jumped out to a 5-0 lead, but an Otto reversal tightened things up heading to the second period. The senior started in the bottom position in the second and eventually picked up a penalty point as Otto stalled. After a short break for blood, Gauderman pulled a late reversal before pinning Otto at the 3:54 mark.

The Witt-Birn senior was happier with his showing in the semifinal against Westfield's Ty Monfries. Gauderman had two takedowns in the first 32 seconds before a three-point nearfall. He then capped the match off by pin at 1:39.

"It was a great experience at state this year. I loved having my teammates cheer me on and be by my side as my career came to an end," said Gauderman.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's David Gauderman, front, fends off Fennimore's Evan Gratz during the Division 3 285-pound title match at individual state tournament on Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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Miller opened state taking on Shiocton's Mason Demerath in a 106-pound clash. Miller got the first takedown and went on to pin Demerath in 1:46.

Miller then faced Pecatonica/Argyle's Aidan Gruenfelder in the quarterfinals. Miller escaped three times in the opening period but was eventually pinned in 1:45.

In Miller's consolation match against Westby's Jayden Geier, Miller lost by decision, 9-5. After a scoreless first period, Miller got a takedown and two-point nearfall in the second, but still trailed 5-4 heading to the third. Geier earned two points on a nearfall before Miller escaped to make it 7-5, but a Geier takedown sealed the match.

Sanchez opened state with a pin of Pardeeville's Logan Young in 2:35 in a 138 weight class matchup. Sanchez had a takedown, two three-point nearfalls

and a two-point nearfall in the first before getting a takedown and the pin in the second.

The Witt-Birn junior lost by technical fall, 18-3, in the quarterfinals against top-seeded Lucas Sullivan of Mineral Point, who went on to win it all. Sanchez escaped in the first period and got a takedown in the second for his points.

Sanchez then squared off with Shiocton's Blake Carton in the consolation bracket. Sanchez got the first takedown but only was able to earn one more point on an escape in the third in an eventual 10-3 loss.

Wudtke dropped a 7-1 decision to Royall/Wonewoc-Center's Gunnar Wopat in his lone match at 126 pounds. Wudtke earned his point on an escape in the second period.

Waupekenay lost a 15-3 major decision to Iowa-Grant/Highland's Bode

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Brokopp at 195 pounds. Waupekenay tied things with a reversal in the first period and escaped in the second period for his points.

Marsh was pinned in 1:25 in her first and only match against Mukwonago's Cailyn Whittier in the girls 107 weight class. Whittier went on to lose, which meant Marsh was eliminated from the bracket.

Marsh finished the year 5-2. Miller posted a 40-13 mark, Wudtke was 41-13, Sanchez finished 39-11 and Waupekenay went 30-13.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Hawks' Young finishes 2nd at state

Hermann just misses podium

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano senior Caden Young ended his high school career by placing second in the Division 1 170-pound weight class at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament on Feb. 23-25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Shawano's Onna Hermann just missed a podium finish in the girls 120 weight class, while Courtney Schenk dropped her lone 138 match. Carsen Herm fell in both of his 152 weight class matchups back on the boys side.

After earning three wins between Feb. 23-24, Young found himself in the final against Germantown's Ethan Riddle on Feb. 25.

Young was able to earn five points on escapes, but ended up losing a major decision, 14-5, to finish in second.

"It was super special to wrap up my career at state, it was nice to end my high school career in the finals in front of family and friends," said Young, who ends the year with a 47-6 record.

Young wished he could have a redo of his state final, adding Riddle, "was better in just more positions than me."

Young looked like the No. 2 seed he earned in his first couple state matches.

He topped Neenah's Eli Gast and Badger's Santino Butitta in 10-2 major decisions.

Young's semifinal match against Nicolet's Benjamin Ott was a bit tougher, with Young prevailing in overtime.

After a scoreless first period, Young escaped from the bottom position in the second to grab a 1-0 lead. Ott escaped early in the third period, and neither wrestler scored in the final 1 minute, 55 seconds. Young got the first takedown in overtime to advance to the final.

"It means a lot," said Young of placing second. "It's taken four years of hard work to get where I am. Although it was a bittersweet ending, I'm happy with what I accomplished."

Herm opened state battling Kimberly's Karsen Otis, who went on to take third. Herm had an escape in the opening period before being pinned at the 1:05 mark.

With Otis advancing on, Herm got



Shawano's Caden Young, back, wrestles Germantown's Ethan Riddle during the Division 1 170-pound state final on Feb. 25 on Feb. 24 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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another crack at things against Wilmot Union's Joel Sullivan in a consolation matchup. Neither wrestler scored in the shorter first period, but in the second, Sullivan pulled a reversal before eventually pinning Herm in 2:17.

Hermann had a strong showing at state, finishing 2-2.

Hermann took down Racine Case's Celine Haschker early in the first period of her opening match and then got the pin at the 45-second mark.

Hermann lost a 5-1 battle with Peshtigo's Addisen Olson in a quarter-final clash. Hermann escaped for the first points in the second period, but Olson got a takedown to pull ahead. In the third period, Olson started in the bottom position, but wasn't able to escape until about 30 seconds remained.

Olson finished off the match with a late takedown.

Hermann then took on Lancaster's Alyvia Bahl in a consolation match, winning a 6-1 decision. Hermann trailed 1-0 going to the final period, but a takedown, three-point nearfall and penalty point in the final 15 seconds gave Hermann the win.

The Shawano junior then battled Adams-Friendship's Lydia Hutter in a match where the winner would go on to make the podium. Hermann led 4-2 after two takedowns across the first two periods. Hutter got the first takedown in the third to tie it, but Hermann escaped with eight seconds left. Hutter claimed the win after a questionable last-second takedown that drew some negative reactions from the

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fans and coaches looking on.

Schenk's only state match came against Poynette's Emersyn Miller.

Schenk was trailing 4-0 before being pinned at the 3:20 mark of the match. Miller lost her next match, meaning Schenk was eliminated from the tournament.

Schenk finished the year with a 15-9 record, while Hermann went 20-9. Herm had a 38-13 overall record.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Pulaski's Gibbons 3rd at state tournament

Andre places 6th,
while Wells wins twice

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's Trenton Gibbons capped his strong high school career with a third-place finish in the Division 1 182-pound weight class during the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament on Feb. 23-25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Marna Andre also made the podium for the Red Raiders, coming in sixth in the girls 235 weight class. Pulaski's Mason Wells earned a 2-2 record at state at the 220 weight class, while Broc Ambrosius dropped both of his matches at 113 pounds.

Gibbons made things look pretty easy in his first two matches on Feb. 23, pinning Port Washington's Diego Armendariz in 3 minutes, 3 seconds and then earning a 6-0 decision win over Kaukauna's Drew Wendzicki.

Gibbons then battled De Pere's Michael Alexander in a semifinal match on Feb. 24. The two have squared off several times over the years and each earned their fair share of wins. This time though, Alexander won a 7-4 decision.

Gibbons was behind 2-1 after two periods before a high-scoring final period. Alexander escaped to make it 3-1 before Gibbons got a stalling penalty point with 53 seconds left. Alexander took down Gibbons with just over 20 seconds to go, but Gibbons got an escape with 12 seconds left and another stalling point to get within one. After Alexander was tagged with the penalty, he took down Gibbons to finish off the match.

While Gibbons said the loss prevented him from accomplishing his goal of winning the state title, he didn't let that affect him in his final two matches on Feb. 25.

Gibbons got a quick takedown and then pinned Brookfield East's Johnny Botsch in 39 seconds. In the third-place match, Gibbons scored the first 10 points, including two three-point nearfalls, and claimed a 10-2 major decision over West Bend East's Kasey Gish.

"Today I definitely had that mentality that I was going to go out there and take care of business, nothing was going to stand in my way," said Gibbons. "It's great going out with two



Pulaski's Trenton Gibbons, front, and De Pere's Michael Alexander are intertwined during a semifinal matchup at the individual state tournament on Feb. 24 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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wins on the last day and winning my last match that I'll ever wrestle, it's a good feeling."

Wells was a part of four tight decisions at state.

Wells opened state with a hard-fought 5-1 win over Kaukauna's Jordan Loose, getting a takedown and two-point nearfall in the final 30 seconds to prevail. Wells then came up on the short end of things in a 7-4 setback to Mukwonago's Ryan Mazer.

Wells earned another dramatic win in a consolation clash with New Berlin West/Eisenhower's Thomas Perra, pulling a reversal before earning two more points on a nearfall in the final 30 seconds of action to win 7-3. Unfortunately for Wells, he wasn't able to duplicate the late heroics in his next match, falling 4-3 to Reedsburg Area's Jesus Gonzalez.

Ambrosius faced an uphill battle at state having to start off against top-seeded Wyatt Skebba of Hortonville, who went on to win it all. Ambrosius put up a good fight, but was eventually pinned at the 3:01 mark.

In Ambrosius' second match against Neenah's Declan Koch, who went on to place third, Ambrosius was pinned in 3:58.

Andre started her state tournament against Kickapoo/La Farge/Youth Initiative's Manda Hemmersbach. Andre was in complete control before eventually finishing it off with a pin in 3:06.

Andre was locked in a tight battle with Arrowhead's Kate Riege in a quarterfinal match. The wrestlers were deadlocked at 2-2 before Riege pinned Andre with just two seconds

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left in the second period.

Andre bounced back with pins in 1:44 over Nekoosa/Assumption's Daisha Storlie and 59 seconds over Muskego's Sophia Peterson to keep her season alive.

In her consolation matches, Andre lost by pin in 3:56 to Berlin's Alivia Davey and then a 6-3 decision to Whitnall/Greendale's Faith Pritzlaff in the fifth-place match.

"Going and competing this year has definitely left me hungry for more, so I'm already looking forward to next season and the competitions leading up to state," said Andre. "Being able to place at state this year with just around four months experience gave me more confidence in my abilities as a wrestler. I'll be working hard to improve my skills in the off-season, so when my senior season rolls around I'll have a little more experience under my belt. Getting a taste of what the championship rounds were like this year has left me exhilarated and ready to go again hard next year."

Andre capped the year with a 14-7 overall record. Gibbons was 43-4, Ambrosius 21-14 and Wells 10-3.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Suring/Gillett duo unable to earn any wins at state

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Suring/Gillett wrestlers Shylah Hisey and Parker Zahn were unable to earn any wins while competing at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament inside the Kohl Center in Madison.

Hisey went 0-2 in her 165-pound weight class matches on Feb. 23-24, while Zahn lost her only 145 match on Feb. 23.

Hisey faced top-seeded Alexandra Hofrichter from Antigo on Feb. 23, and was pinned in 21 seconds.

Hisey battled Fort Atkinson's Gracy Heine in a consolation bracket matchup on Feb. 24, being pinned at the 3 minute, 31 second mark of the match. Hisey fell behind 5-0 in the opening period before pulling off a reversal for her first state points.

Hisey escaped late in the second period and got the first takedown in the third period to only trail 6-5, but Heine pulled a reversal and

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then finished off the match with a pin.

Hisey caps her junior season with a 1-12 record.

Zahn's lone match came against Antigo's Olivia Hofrichter.

Zahn trailed 5-1 after a period and 9-1 about 30 seconds into the second period, but pulled a reversal to stay alive. Hofrichter pulled a reversal of her own before Zahn capped the period by escaping.

Zahn was taken down in the third period and eventually pinned at the 4:58 mark of the match.

Hofrichter lost her second match, which sent her to the consolation bracket and caused Zahn to be eliminated.

Zahn ends her junior season with a 9-5 record.

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Suring/Gillett's Parker Zahn, top, wrestles Antigo's Olivia Hofrichter during the individual state tournament on Feb. 23 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Lena's Comins 4th, Misco 5th at state

Alberts drops both of her matches

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Lena High School's Dylan Comins and Luke Misco each capped their wrestling careers on the state podium after placing fourth and fifth, respectively, at the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Individual State Tournament on Feb. 23-25 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

Comins earned fourth in the Division 3 120-pound weight class, while Misco was fifth in his 132-pound weight class.

Miriam Alberts also was at state, competing in the girls 152 weight class. She dropped both of her matches.

Comins and Misco each opened state with impressive showings on Feb. 23.

Comins won a 15-0 technical fall over Random Lake's Dylan Brody, while Misco claimed a 19-3 tech fall win over Shiocton's Jordan Jahnke.

In the quarterfinals on Feb. 24, Comins lost by tech fall, 18-2, to Fenimore's Amryn Nutter, while Misco was pinned by Cadott's Brayden Sonnentag — the eventual state champ — in 3 minutes, 13 seconds.

Both Wildcat wrestlers kept their seasons and careers alive a bit longer with thrilling consolation wins later that day.

Comins stayed alive with a 6-4 sudden win over Stratford's Trenton Cournoyer. Comins got the opening takedown but trailed 3-2 after two periods. He got the first takedown in the third period before Cournoyer escaped to tie things up. It didn't take Comins long to get a takedown in overtime, needing roughly 10 seconds.

Misco's win to stay alive turned out to be one of the better matches at state. Misco trailed 8-0 early in the third period before rallying for a dramatic win by pin in 4:31 over Royall/Wonewoc-Center's Colin McKittrick.

Misco earned his first point on a stalling penalty before getting a takedown and three-point nearfall. After letting McKittrick up, Misco got another takedown with about 30 seconds to go before sealing the comeback by pin.

"All I will say is I remember going into the third (period) down by eight and all that was going through my



Lena's Dylan Comins, top, wrestles Stratford's Trenton Cournoyer during the individual state tournament on Feb. 24 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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Lena's Luke Misco points to fans in the stands after a dramatic comeback win over Royall/Wonewoc-Center's Colin McKittrick on Feb. 24 at the Kohl Center in Madison.

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head while I looked at my dad (coach Chad Misco) was I can't be done here," said Misco.

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Comins split his consolation matches on Feb. 25 to come away with fourth place. He first claimed a 6-3 decision over Cameron's Kayne Johnson after rallying with a takedown and three-point nearfall late in the third period.

Comins then squared off against Nutter again, this time only losing by decision, 4-2.

"It was a big win for me to take fourth, I was very close to taking third against a kid that teched me the second day," said Comins. "A very close match against a very, very tough wrestler."

Misco was in another tight match to start the final day, losing a 5-4 decision to Crandon's Elias Glinski. In that match, Misco was not able to pull any late heroics after escaping to get within one point with under 10 seconds to go.

Misco bounced back by dominating

Pardeeville's Kingston Galetka in the fifth-place match, winning a 9-0 major decision.

"To be 100% honest, taking fifth means a lot coming from a lot of injuries," said Misco. "I've always wanted to be a state champ my whole life, but the hardest thing to learn and accept is to lower the standards on myself and just go out and wrestle the very best I can and give it 100% every match and never give up."

Comins capped his senior year with a 52-11 record, while Misco went 37-6.

Alberts took on second-seeded Isabelle Olesen of Oak Creek to open state on Feb. 23. Alberts was pinned at the 1:09 mark of the match.

After Olesen advanced, Alberts got to wrestle again on Feb. 24 against Lomira's Kara Kuge. Alberts trailed 2-0 going into the second period before being pinned at the 2:11 mark.

Alberts capped her sophomore season with a 6-9 record.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bowler spoils Marion's bid to win conference outright

Brunner leads way for Bowler with 19 points

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Bowler High School boys basketball team spoiled Marion's shot at winning the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division title outright on Feb. 24 in Bowler.

In a hard-fought battle on senior night, Bowler pulled away late to beat Marion 67-62. Senior Beau Brunner led the scoring for Bowler with 19 points. Fellow seniors Tristan Thiex and Emmitt Kietlinski added another 15 and 17 points, respectively.

For Marion, Parker Miller led the team with 30 points. No other Mustang scored in double figures.

While Brunner opened scoring early in the game, his most impactful points came toward the end of the game. Up 56-53, Brunner made a 3-point shot and scored on two offensive rebounds off of missed free throws, all with less than five minutes remaining.

"I just narrowed it down and focused," said Brunner, on his late game heroics. "In my mind I just said that I need to get these rebounds."

The win in the final game of the regular season pushed Bowler's record to 10-14, but 7-5 in conference. Marion finishes the regular season with a 13-11 overall mark and a conference record of 10-2. That 10-2 record is tied with Northland Lutheran for the top of the conference.

"It is a great feeling — we have a great group of guys and we have worked through a lot of adversity," said Marion senior Jaden Stuhr on finishing at the top of the conference.

Even though Marion still won conference, Kietlinski described the feeling of preventing them from winning outright.

"It felt really good. For us to prevent them from winning it outright felt really good, honestly," said Kietlinski. "We didn't have anything to play for, but us seniors winning our final home game felt really nice."

Even though they would have wanted to win the game and claim the outright title, Marion still finished first in the conference for the first time since 1968, when Dick Bennett was



Bowler's Beau Brunner, left, drives past Marion's Izan Bueno in Bowler's CWC-North victory over Marion on Feb. 24 in Bowler.

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Marion's Jaden Stuhr rises for a sideline jumpshot during Marion's loss against Bowler on Feb. 24 in Bowler.

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coaching the team.

"It feels good knowing that we at least tied for first, but we came here tonight hoping to finish it outright, but that didn't happen — not much you can do about it now," said Miller.

Marion opened the game on a 10-5 run, with six quick points coming from Miller. Scoring stayed steady through most of the first half, with Bowler clawing back to a one-point deficit. The Panthers took their first

lead late in the first half with a 3-point make from junior Danian Schultz to make the score 21-19. Kietlinski then found success going to the paint, making a post fade away followed by a fastbreak dunk.

Bowler eventually built its largest lead of the first half with another Kietlinski fastbreak layup, making it 31-23 with about two minutes remaining. A five-point run from Stuhr cut Bowler's lead to three entering halftime.

Coming out of halftime, Marion shifted to a 2-3 zone and found success generating steals and tipped passes. The zone defense allowed the Mustangs to get back on top, 44-43. Bowler then took a hit, when senior guard Marcus Malone fouled out of the game early in the second half. With an already depleted bench, Bowler was forced to use just five players for the rest of the game.

"We just slowed it down a little bit instead of having a fast-paced game," said Brunner, on how the offense changed after Malone left the game. "We just tried to play and not turn the ball over."

Marion got back on top thanks to an open layup from Miller, but that was short lived as Bowler responded with six straight points on two free throws

from Thiex, a putback layup by Schultz and layup from Kietlinski.

The teams traded baskets on the next couple of possessions, before a free throw late in the game from Thiex gave Bowler a 60-55 lead. Marion cut the lead to three before Brunner found himself wide open under the hoop after a missed three. He made the layup and brought the lead back to five.

Miller scored a layup immediately after. Brunner was then fouled, but he missed the subsequent free throw. On the rebound, Marion fumbled the ball out of bounds and Bowler took back over. After hitting free throws and exchanging baskets, Bowler held off Marion's late push to win the game.

"We were able to stay in the game by forgetting about the little mistakes and learning from them quickly in the game," said Miller.

Marion 28 34 — 62

Bowler 31 36 — 67

Marion (62): Parker Miller 4-6 30, Jaden Stuhr 1-3 9, Izan Bueno 0-0 7, Sam Gueths 0-0 6, Jack Van Kooy 0-0 4, Ryan Malueg 0-0 4, Jackson Krohn 0-0 2.

Bowler (67): Beau Brunner 0-4 19, Emmitt Kietlinski 3-4 17, Tristan Thiex 7-8 15, Danian Schultz 2-2 13, Marcus Malone 0-1 2, Brady Strassburg 1-2 1.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

BOYS BASKETBALL

Bonduel 74

Menominee Indian 55

Bonduel took down Menominee Indian in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division clash on Feb. 25 in Bonduel. The Bears outscored the Eagles 44-27 in the second half.

Noah Weier made eight field goals and seven free throws to score 25 points for Bonduel. Ryan Westrich added 21 points and 15 rebounds.

Cade Johnson chipped in 11 points for the Bears, while Charlie Tauchen had seven.

Barron Waupoose tallied 16 points for Menominee Indian. Isaiah Moss contributed 10 points, while Lloyd Reevis and Ali Davenport had nine each.

Gillett 87

Suring 47

Gillett rolled past Suring in a Marinette & Oconto Conference matchup on Feb. 25 in Gillett.

Austin VandeCorput hit three

3-pointers and led Gillett with 20 points. Ben Matczak and Aydin Franti scored 17 points each.

Tyler Frank contributed 10 points for the Tigers, while Jesse DeBauch had nine and Ryan Pensis eight.

Ethan Lally made three triples and led Suring in scoring with 11 points. Donny Otradovec added eight points, while Mason Ferrell and Trent Thomson had six each.

De Pere 74

Pulaski 54

Pulaski fell to De Pere in a Fox River Classic Conference clash on Feb. 24 in Pulaski.

Derek Shaw hit three 3-pointers and scored 17 points for Pulaski.

Brady Wotruba added nine points for the Red Raiders, while Colin Schultz had eight.

Shawano 65

Merrill 42

Shawano eased past Merrill in a nonconference clash on Feb. 21 in Merrill.

Michael Metcalf-Grassman led a balanced Shawano offensive attack

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with 19 points. Brandon Reed tallied 17 points.

Jacob Landon tallied 14 points for the Hawks, while Logan Sipple chipped in 10.

Tigerton 72

Tri-County 24

Tigerton rolled to a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover win over Tri-County on Feb. 21 in Plainfield.

Asher Michaelis led a balanced Tigerton attack with 12 points. Joey Zimdars, Colby Wanta and Maverick Maas each scored 11 points, while Loghan Wanta had 10 and Ryder Graham eight.

Michaelis also had nine rebounds and five steals. Graham contributed eight boards and five assists, while Loghan Wanta had eight rebounds and four steals.

Clintonville 67

Oconto Falls 43

Oconto Falls dropped a North Eastern Conference matchup to Clinton-

ville on Feb. 20 in Oconto Falls.

Carter Hill scored nine points to lead the Panthers.

STAA 62

Lena 42

Lena fell to St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in a Marinette & Oconto Conference matchup on Feb. 20 in Lena.

Logan Graef tallied 14 points to lead Lena offensively.

Reed Hosking added nine points for the Wildcats. Anthony Seefeldt posted eight points, while Wyatt Dean had six.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tigerton 32

STAA 18

Tigerton capped the regular season with a nonconference win over St. Thomas Aquinas Academy on Feb. 20 in Tigerton.

In her final home game, senior Abby Swartz totaled 21 points, 12 rebounds, eight blocks and five steals for Tigerton.

Lillian Welch chipped in six points and nine boards for the Tigers.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Star Campsite	21	15
Cady Home	20	16
Banner Banks	17	19
Chet and Emil's	14	22

High individual scratch games: Kim Zeller 214, Jen Duranceau 198, Kristine Beran 198, Julie Stewart 190, Alicia Schinzel 190, Barbara Praslowicz 188.

High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 561, Alicia Schinzel 528, Jen Duranceau 512, Kristine Beran 508, Barbara Praslowicz 506, Courtney Tryba 476.

Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
Chet and Emil's	20	7

Kautza Excavating	19	8
Clark Construction	18	9
White Insurance	14	13
Schmidt Schulta	9	18

High individual scratch games: Doug Kunst 256, Reid Praslowicz 248, Tim Lemke 247.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 675, Brian Rew 658, Doug Kunst 652.

Him & Hers Couples — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Brothers Pub	28	7
Keglers	26	9
Gingerly Salon	24	11
Buss Automotive	22	13
MW Auto Body	21	14
CDH	19	16

Lunds Corner Bar	16	19
Bust N' Balls	14	21
Pin Heads	14	21
Brothers Pub Too	13	22
The Farmers	11	24
Just 4 Fun	2	33

High individual scratch games: Mary Metoxen 259, Darcie O'Kimosh 258, Dave Rindt 254, Kevin Zuleger 248, Brad Weisnicht 247, Steve Rouse 247, Bill Grosskreutz 246, Dave Hackbarth 242, Jessie VanDerLinden 234, Sharon Buss 225, Lisa Krueger 212, Cindy Hackbarth 203.

High individual scratch series: Darcie O'Kimosh 756, Brad Weisnicht 702, Bobbie Reiter Jr. 686, Daniel Poels 678, Mary Metoxen 676, Kevin Zuleger 672, Dave Hackbarth 669, Bill Grosskreutz

665, Sharon Buss 642, Diane Durkee 550, Jessie VanDerLinden 540, Sandy Weisnicht 529.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
CWAA	16	11
Kropf's Meat	15	12
Karcz Lending	14	13
Kessen Auto Body	14	13
Chet and Emil's	13 1/2	13 1/2
Rew Motors	12	15
S and M Tool	11 1/2	15 1/2
TLC Auto Body	9	18

High individual scratch games: Paul Hanke 269, Devin Barnes 226, Austin Rekow 226.

High individual scratch series: Jeremy Praslowicz 727, Doug Kunst 634, Dave Schmidt 606.



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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Pulaski High School graduate Connor Heezen earned a pair of wins for the Wisconsin Lutheran College men's tennis team's dual win over Lawrence on Feb. 25.

Heezen and No. 3 doubles partner Matt Bass won 8-5. Heezen also claimed a 6-2, 6-2 win at No. 6 singles.

Pulaski grad Trevor Stiede played in both of the WLC men's basketball team's conference tournament games last week.

Stiede recorded nine points, one block and one rebound across 18 minutes in a win over Benedictine on Feb. 24. He tallied six points, three assists, one steal and three rebounds in 21 minutes in a loss to St. Norbert on Feb. 26.

Bonduel grad Kara Troxel started in both of the Wisconsin Lutheran College women's basketball team's conference tournament games last week.

Troxel totaled four points, four rebounds one assist and one steal across 31 minutes and a win over Concordia on Feb. 23. She then had five points and a rebound in 26 minutes in a loss to St. Norbert on Feb. 25.

St. Norbert College

Lena graduate Kennedy Marquardt and Oconto Falls graduate



EMILY GONNERING

Emily Gonnering each competed for the St. Norbert women's track and field team at the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb.

24-25.

Marquardt placed eighth in the 200-meter dash (27.22 seconds) and was on the top-finishing 4x400 relay (4:07.48) and third-place finishing distance medley (13:18.47).

Gonnering earned 10th place in the weight throw after a top toss of 12.75 meters.

Bowler grad Logan Thiex got two outs while pitching for the St. Norbert baseball team against Loras on

Feb. 25. Thiex induced a flyout and groundout.

UW-Parkside

Pulaski grad Sheridan Flauger helped the UW-Parkside women's basketball team's to two wins last week.

Flauger totaled nine points, four rebounds, one assists and one steal across 36 minutes against Wayne State on Feb. 23. She contributed 14 points, four boards and a steal across 33 minutes against Saginaw Valley State on Feb. 25.

UW-Eau Claire

Oconto Falls graduate Autumn Canavera represented the UW-Eau Claire women's track and field teams at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb. 24-25.

Canavera placed 11th in the 1-mile with a time of 5:25.66.

UW-Milwaukee

Shawano grad Isabel Roloff competed in the 60 dash and pole vault for the UW-Milwaukee women's track and field team at the Horizon League Indoor Championships on Feb. 25-26.

Roloff took fourth in the pole vault after clearing 3.6 meters and was 15th in the 60 dash with a time of 7.87 seconds.

UW-Platteville

Pulaski grads Kayla Lipsey placed 16th in a pair twice while representing the UW-Platteville women's track and field team at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb. 24-25.

She turned in a time of 9.82 seconds in the 60 hurdles and was 16th in the pentathlon with 2,368 points.

Lipsey placed 11th in the 800 (2:40.73), 15th in the 60 hurdles (10.51) and long jump (4.23 meters) and was 16th in the high jump (1.35 meters) and shot put (7.4 meters) in her pentathlon events.

Saginaw Valley State University

Shawano graduate Tori DePerry turned in two strong games for the Saginaw Valley State women's basketball team last week despite the team losing both contests.

DePerry totaled 10 points and six

rebounds across 34 minutes against Purdue Northwest on Feb. 23. She then tallied 17 points, eight boards, three assists and two steals across 37 minutes against UW-Parkside on Feb. 25.

UW-Stevens Point

Pulaski grad Lindsey Jossie and



LINDSEY JOSSIE

Menominee Indian grad Guadalupe Corn represented the UW-Stevens Point women's track and field teams at the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field

Championships on Feb. 24-25.

Corn placed seventh in the shot put (12.88 meters).

Jossie placed 20th in the long jump (4.49 meters) and 15th overall in the pentathlon with 2,519 points. In her pentathlon events, Jossie was fifth in the 800 (2:32.91), 17th in the 60 hurdles (10.67), 15th in the high jump (1.38 meters), eighth in the long jump (4.75 meters) and 17th in the shot put (6.24 meters).

Pulaski grad Gabrielle DeCleene got her college softball career started by playing in two UWSP games last week.

DeCleene doubled in her lone at-bat during a loss to Marian on Feb. 26. She went hitless across two at-bats against Concordia on Feb. 25.

Northern Michigan University

Wittenberg-Birnamwood graduate Abi Fraaza played 20 minutes during the Northern Michigan women's basketball team's loss to Michigan Tech on Feb. 25.

Fraaza tallied 10 points, four rebounds and one assist during her time on the court.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Shawano grad Peyton Buerman was a part of two wins during the St. Mary's University women's tennis team's dual win over Bethany Lutheran on Feb. 25.

Buerman and No. 3 doubles partner Kara Hand won 8-1. Buerman then earned a 6-0, 4-6, 10-2 win at No. 3 singles play.

St. Martin's University

Gresham graduate Christian Haffner played in both of the St. Martin's men's basketball team's games last week.

Haffner posted six points in a loss to Central Washington on Feb. 23 and then had a rebound in a win over Northwest Nazarene on Feb. 25.

Ripon College

Gillett grad Angela Mosconi ran in two events for the Ripon women's track and field team at the Midwest Conference Indoor Championships on Feb. 24-25.

Mosconi placed 19th in the 400 (1:09.23) and ninth in the 5,000 (19:25.16).

Concordia University

Bonduel graduate Kalleigh Thorne placed 13th in a pair of events for the Concordia women's track and field team at the Northern Athletics Collegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb. 24-25.

She posted marks of 4.69 meters in the long jump and 9.53 meters in the triple jump.

Oconto Falls graduate Katelyn Albrect appeared in one game for the Concordia softball team last week. She doubled and drew a walk during a win over UW-Stout on Feb. 25.

St. Cloud State University

Pulaski High School graduate Jasmine Litt played five minutes in the St. Cloud State women's basketball team's conference tournament loss to Southwest Minnesota State on Feb. 26.

She grabbed a defensive rebound while on the court.

Grand Canyon University

Witt-Birn grad Wyatt Dickman represented Grand Canyon's men's



WYATT DICKMAN

swim team in several events at the Western Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships from Feb. 22-25.

Dickman placed 14th in the 500 freestyle (4:31.82), 12th in the 100 breaststroke (55.02) and 10th in the 200 breaststroke (1:59.81).

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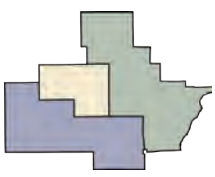
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FOOD TELLING THE STORY

Jessica Walks First showing the world Indigenous cuisine

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Ketapanen Kitchens executive chef Jessica Walks First holds up the meal she served visitors to the farmers market held Feb. 24 at the College of Menominee Nation. She made tamales with bison, chipotle turkey and Three Sisters style with beans, corn and squash, as well as an elote pasta salad that was gluten free with the noodles made from chickpeas and lentils.

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Menominee chef breaks mold in Chicago

Walks First teaches food sovereignty as city's first — and only — Indigenous executive chef

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

There are over 100,000 Native Americans living in Chicago, but Jessica Walks First has a certain distinction among them, being the only Indigenous executive chef in the city.

It's an interesting twist on the path that Walks First never originally envisioned herself on. She learned how to cook from her mother, who learned from Walks First's father, and on down the line, but it wasn't until she met her future husband that her culinary skills were deemed to be beyond cooking for just the family.

"It was like something instilled in me as a child," Walks First said. "If you cook, you feed your community, you feed your family, and you do it with love."

Walks First recalled cooking for her husband when they first met, and he told her that she should be cooking for a living.

"He never went home after that," Walks First said with a laugh. "I didn't take it seriously, but then he enrolled me in culinary school without my consent. He just came over one day and told me: 'Oh, your orientation is on Monday.'"

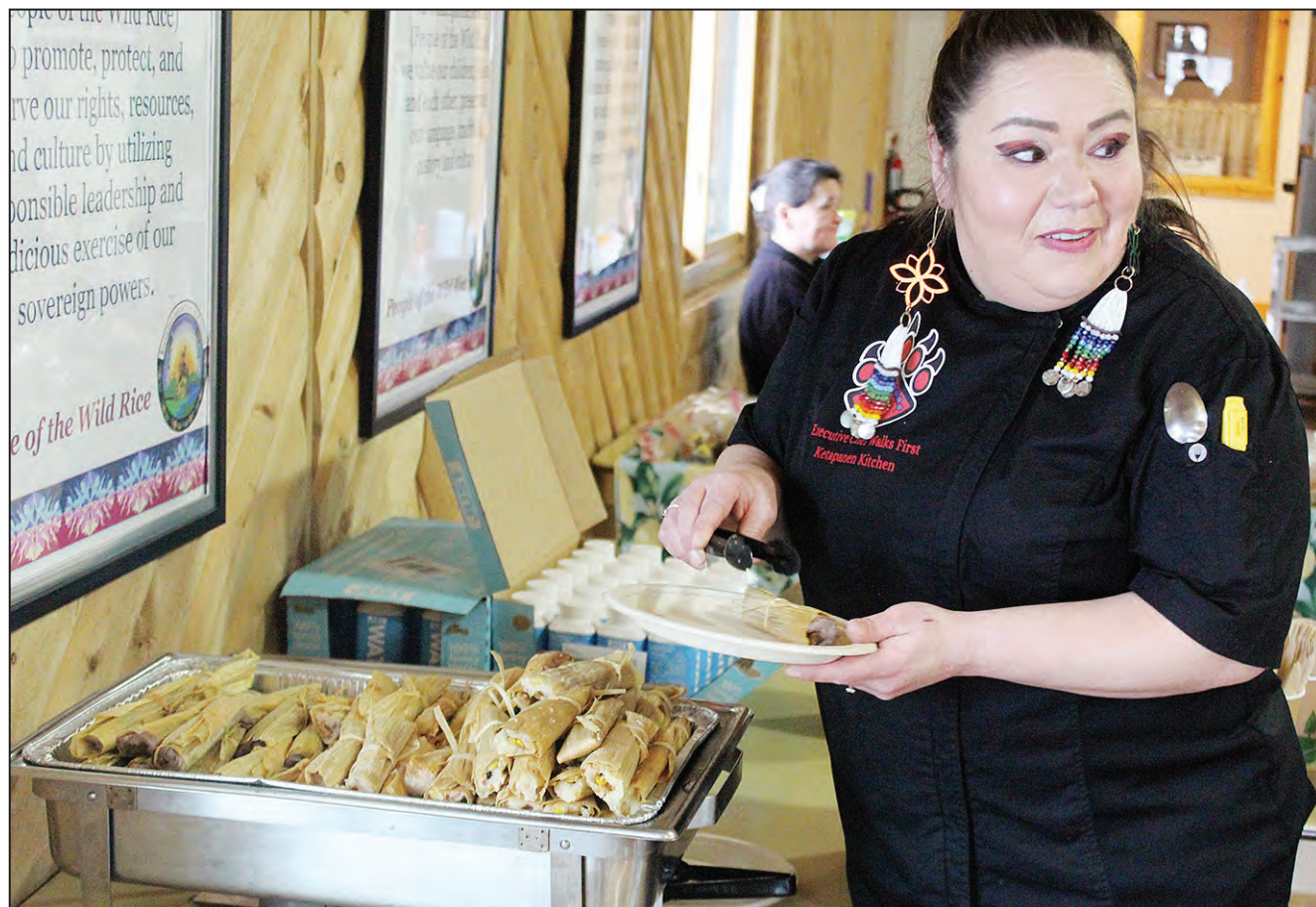
Instead of being upset about being pushed in a certain direction, Walks First realized she didn't have much else going on, even though she'd acquired several college degrees, so she went ahead and attended the orientation at Le Cordon Bleu — and she loved it.

"It made sense," Walks First said. "When you grew up in a community setting like I did, you were always in the kitchen. You were always helping. It was second nature."

Walks First was born on the Menominee Reservation, but she has spent most of her life in Chicago.

"My mom moved me to Chicago when I was very young because she wanted me to have opportunities to try and figure out what it was I was going to do," Walks First said. "A few years ago, I launched Chicago's first Native American catering company and pop-up kitchen."

Chicago is a place where it is very easy to find a variety of ethnic restaurants and businesses, but until Walks First created Ketapanen Kitchens, there hadn't been something that would showcase what Native Americans ate in the past and what many



Jessica Walks First eagerly listens to a visitor as she serves up tamales Feb. 24 at the College of Menominee Nation. She didn't envision herself cooking for the masses growing up, but she's doing that while spearheading efforts to highlight Indigenous foods and food sovereignty. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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For more information about Jessica Walks First and her programs, visit www.ketapanenkitchens.com. still have in their diets today.

"I currently hold the title of Chicago's first and only (Indigenous) executive chef," Walks First said. "It's an honor I don't take lightly. It has opened many doors to me, as far as catering and food education. I never thought I would be an educator, but I work with a lot of prestigious organizations and universities in Illinois, doing food sovereignty and education."

Walks First teared up as she mentioned that this was first time she'd brought her work and talent "home" to the reservation, but it won't be the last, as she plans to come back in April and work with CMN's Sustainable Development Institute to learn traditional Menominee ways of growing the food for her business, as well as participate in the annual sturgeon feast. She currently operates three small garden spaces in Chicago, but she's hoping to eventually get some farmland to help the business become truly sustainable.

"We hope to make it a community farm where they live there in exchange for working on the farm," Walks First said. "I hope to open a community kitchen on that farm where we can teach and share."

Walks First's singular distinction has grabbed her a lot of attention. Being in front of the cameras, doing television interviews, being part of newspaper stories and more have shown her she has a lot to offer the world.

"I've literally taken Chicago by storm in the last year," Walks First said. "It's great because they're not just focusing on what I do. Now, people are taking an interest in what's happening up here (on the reservation) and what this community is about."

While acknowledging that her work has put Native Americans on the map, Walks First finds it sad that it took so long for people to realize the existence of their Indigenous friends and neighbors. She noted Chicago sits on the ancestral lands of several tribes, and with Chicago boasting the largest urban Indigenous population, the realization should have come sooner.

"I have a lot of work cut out for me, and I'm really busy," Walks First said.

Despite her focus on Chicago, Walks First also wants to make sure that young folks on the Menominee Reservation get to experience what she has. She has partnered with the Trotter Project to open up three \$10,000 scholarships for Menominee high school students interested in pursuing a career in the culinary arts, as well as to open up two slots to Menominee students for a six-week culinary camp this summer.

Even though she's leading the charge to bring Indigenous cuisine into the spotlight, Walks First knows her work is nowhere near being done. She hopes to open a brick-and-mortar restaurant eventually, and she's launching a nonprofit later this year for food sovereignty and sustainable foods.

"I'm still learning. It's always going to be a learning process for me," Walks First said. "I share as I learn, and if there's something I don't know, I make sure I find out."



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Family keeps Paul Bunyan fun in winter

Ski hill in Lakewood
in second season
under T.J. and Wendy
Kerscher ownership

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

It's not the easiest place to find, but many who make it to the Paul Bunyan Ski Hill say the effort was worth the trip.

T.J. and Wendy Kerscher are in the second season of operating the business, located about three miles north of Lakewood in northern Oconto County.

Sunny skies and temperatures in the low 40s added up to a big crowd recently. That crowd included Brad Welhouse, of Kaukauna.

"We're big into snowmobiling and came across this when it opened last year," he said. "We have a cottage in the Pickerel area and wanted to bring the kids skiing. We're going to go skiing, and (daughter) Evelyn's going to try snowboarding."

Welhouse showed up at the hill's lodge with Evelyn, 11, and son Caleb, 8.

"It's perfect weather for learning different things," he said. "We're excited to do this. We go to Ski Brule and have a ski hill an hour away from us called Nordic Mountain."

T.J. Kerscher's family used to operate the ski hill.

"This was started in 1961 by the Lakewood Mardi Gras Association," he said. "My parents acquired it in 1986, and I ran it as the manager from 1986 until it closed down in 1995."

The Kerschers purchased the property from T.J.'s parents in 1997, but they didn't reopen the ski hill until the winter of 2021.

The small lodge was filled at 10 a.m. Feb. 18 with visitors ready to check out the hill's seven runs.

"It's a beautiful day for skiing, and the crowd we have today is very common," Kerscher said. "It gets people outside and gets kids off their phones."

The ski hill's visitors include a mix of locals and nonlocals, he said.

"We have a lot of local kids and a lot of cabin owners from out of town," he said. "That's the majority of our business. It fits in with their winter activities."

The Kerschers are running a successful business in the Mountain/Lake-



Kelly Andrus, of Manitowoc, uses her iPhone as her granddaughters, Olleigh and Kylie Westenhagen, of Plymouth, ski down the bunny hill Feb. 18 at the Paul Bunyan Ski Hill near Lakewood. Andrus said she learned to ski at the hill 51 years ago.

GREG SEUBERT



Mitchel Kautzer, of Kiel, hangs on the tow rope as he's pulled up the bunny hill at the Paul Bunyan Ski Hill. Kautzer and several other people headed to the ski hill Feb. 18 to ski or snowboard.

GREG SEUBERT

wood/Townsend area, while other local businesses that depend on tourism are either struggling or for sale.

"It's tough," Kerscher said. "You're surviving off of tourism, and it's not

an easy game, but we have a pretty big population up here on weekends. A lot of people drive up from Green Bay or the (Fox) Valley just for the day because of how economical it is to

ski here. You can purchase a lift ticket for a kid for \$20 and \$25 for an adult. That's unheard of in the industry."

Skis and snowboards can also be rented for \$28, although most people bring their own equipment.

Kerscher hopes to stay open for another month or so.

"Our goal is to keep going until the middle or end of March," he said. "It all depends on Mother Nature."

Unlike other area attractions, there are no signs to point the way to the ski hill. Instead, the Kerschers use word of mouth and a Facebook page to draw in skiers. The ski hill is located at 15360 Ski Hill Lane. To get there, take North Road out of Lakewood to Chalet Lane to Ski Hill Lane.

Hours of operation are 5-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. The chalet opens one hour prior each day.

"People are excited to have this back in the community," Kerscher said. "It was definitely missing from this area. Once we brought it back, people didn't realize they missed it until they came back."

Where do birds go during wintertime?

It is that time of year when many of my friends pack their bags and say their happy goodbyes as they head south for warmer weather. As I think about their travels and destinations,



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I get to thinking about my backyard birds that also travel south for the winter. Where do they go? How far do they travel? Do they need our help? So, I did some research on a few of my

favorite birds that breed in North America but spend the winter in Central or South America. They are called neotropical birds, or “neotrops” for short.

The beloved hummingbird is the first that comes to mind. There are 329 species of hummingbirds in the United States but only one, the ruby-throated hummingbird, comes to Wisconsin to breed. At the end of their breeding season, they migrate south through Mexico and into Central America, some going as far south as northern Panama.

Our Wisconsin ruby-throated hummingbirds fly over 1,000 miles to get to the Gulf of Mexico. During that trip, they store fat to have the energy to make the 500-mile nonstop flight over the Gulf of Mexico. They can fly 550 miles on their fat store, so there is little margin for error. It is vital that when they hit land, there is something there for them to eat and a safe place to rest.

Another of our favorites, the beautiful Baltimore oriole, also migrates over the Gulf of Mexico. It will take them between 18-24 hours to cross, depending on the wind. They land on the Yucatan Peninsula, exhausted and emaciated. They have to eat right away to be able to continue their journey — another 700-1,000 miles to Costa Rica and Panama.

The rose-breasted grosbeak and the indigo bunting are other favorite neotrops. They make the long journey from our backyards to southern Mexico and Central America. Their east coast equivalents migrate through the Caribbean to the northern edge of South America.

These beautiful birds that grow up in Wisconsin and fly into our hearts need quality habitat when they stop along their migration routes, called “stopover sites” and also when they



Ruby-throated hummingbirds flit through the bee balm.

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arrive at their wintering grounds. If they don't, they won't survive. Fortunately, special programs are making it their mission to help protect these crucial areas before it is too late.

The Neotropical Flyways Project (NFP) studies bird migration from Wisconsin to South America and back. With dozens of Wisconsin's bird species traveling thousands of miles through other states and countries, their goal is to identify critical stopover sites that these birds depend on. Through their efforts, many significant stopover sites have been discovered and are now being protected.

Craig Thompson, a specialist in migratory bird conservation for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, leads people from Wisconsin to Central America on conservation birding trips. Monies raised by these conservation birders have saved more than 2,000 acres on the Osa Peninsula of Costa Rica for our migratory songbirds.

Charlie Luthin, former executive director of the Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin, noted: “We have 240 species of breeding birds in Wisconsin. Of those, at least 54 species are spending the winter in the Osa Peninsula of Costa Rica. If we can save a portion of the Osa Peninsula, we'll be able to protect a lot of our Wisconsin birds.” And we did.

Thanks to the Bell Family Foundation, the state of Wisconsin donated \$20,000 to purchase the Cerro Osa Property in Costa Rica. According to Thompson: “There are all kinds of breeding species in Wisconsin that depend on these big blocks of forest. If the forests aren't there, what happens from the practical standpoint is they're pushed into secondary habitats, and a lot just don't make it.”

It would be fun, but you don't have to fly to Central America to help these causes. Consider participating in the Great Wisconsin Birdathon where the monies raised

support the Bird Protection Fund. Attending one of the many Natural Resources Foundation of Wisconsin field trips is another great way to help fund many of these bird conservation efforts. Their 2023 field trips will be announced in early March. I attend many every year, and they are both fun and informative. Go to <https://www.wisconservation.org/field-trips/> for information.

As we await the return of our migrating birds, consider supporting efforts to conserve and protect the habitats they need. Let's do what we can so they can continue to enliven our backyards with their colorful feathers, melodic songs and entertaining behaviors. Perhaps after reading this, you too have an increased appreciation and admiration of our neotrops and the remarkable journey they take to get back to us.

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

A very close call while out in the woods

"I'll go with you," I replied to my husband. Good thing I did.

We were discussing options for the day. He figured he'd head to the woods. We rather like making wood. It's great exercise and fresh air, plus we work together. Occasionally, he goes out alone, and I'm always a little nervous about that, as one hears horror stories of tragedies in the woods when a guy is out there by himself. This could have been one of those stories.

Hooking onto the wood splitter, we headed out that day in our old wood truck. The sun was smiling in and out from behind the clouds, a very pleasant wintry Saturday afternoon.

"I wanna cut that tree down that's sticking out into the field. You stay in the truck until I get it down, and then we'll haul brush out."

I was content in our old brown truck; the heater works well. All of a sudden, I heard words that made my blood run cold, followed by a deafening silence.

"Kay! I'm hurt."

Stumbling out of the truck, I trudged through drifted snow up to my knees to get to him. He was sitting up, and I just remember praying over and over, "Help me, Jesus."

Finally getting to him, I tried helping him up. He had to literally roll over in slow motion to get to his knees, then feet, his left shoulder drooping and arm hanging uselessly



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by his side. His hat had been knocked off, lying in the snow a couple of feet away. Grabbing that, I put it on his head, noticing his ear tips were starting to turn a light gray. He was going

into shock.

We both half stumbled to the truck. Falling once from the weight of the power saw I had grabbed, my knee buckled and I thought, "Oh, no. I must keep myself upright!" We made it to the truck.

"Keep going. Give it gas. Don't stop." He was talking in short, choppy sentences. We were in snow that had drifted at the edge of the woods in our field, about 100 yards from the road. Of course, you might know, I stopped. We got stuck. It was a hot mess.

We called our neighbor, whose house we could see. These good people dropped everything and immediately came out with their four-wheel drive truck, offering to take us to the emergency room.

"Just please get us home and we'll go in!"

Getting to the emergency room, the attendant asked for details as he proceeded to cut my husband out of his favorite work sweatshirt. All the while he was listening as he was

setting up procedures to check vitals; finger clamp to monitor oxygen level, blood pressure cuff for constantly assessing blood pressure and heart rate. Organized, efficient, steady — reassurance for me sitting there next to him, waiting anxiously.

"I was cutting a tree down, and it kicked back, hitting me in the shoulder. I was lower than field level, so it didn't drive me back further, or it could have broken bones."

When hearing of accidents like this, we think how can it happen to a guy who's been in the woods his whole life? Because we experienced it first-hand, we know how quickly and potentially deadly it can be. The entire accident would have had a tragic ending had my husband not been able to turn away just in time. His angel was right there, in an instant.

As it turns out, the X-ray showed torn ligaments, nothing broken thankfully, but with directions to see an orthopedic surgeon ASAP. He was sent home in a sling and with prescription pain pills.

The specialist declared no surgery, with instructions to proceed with physical therapy and a follow-up in six weeks. It was the best possible diagnosis, one that we anticipated prayerfully. Speaking of prayer, we had many prayer warriors lifting us up; God's hand was apparent every step of the way.

A couple of days later, we were back out fetching our wood truck and

splitter still stuck in the snow, which we had abandoned. My husband drove a tractor while I followed in our farm truck, parking it out of the way, and walked the length of the field. He tried starting our wood truck with no avail. It had been left outside for a couple of days.

"You'll have to put it in neutral, and I'll pull it toward the road," he said with disgust.

Getting into the driver's seat, I prayed: "OK. An angel with a spark at the end of his wing (or finger) in the name of Jesus, please start this truck." It started.

With physical therapy, he should regain his mobility and strength. His upper arm and shoulder area are sporting a deep black/purple bruise with blossoming yellow. Thanks be to God for sparing his life. The many prayers and help were much appreciated. Later, another neighbor went down there, cut up the tree and hauled it to our wood stove, and we are burning that thing. Revenge.

This was a very close call, and we feel extremely blessed. We learned a great lesson.

("The angel of the Lord encamps around those that fear him and he delivers them." Psalm 34:7)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopold. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.

HONOR ROLLS

TIGERTON HIGH SCHOOL

First semester

HIGHEST HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Skyler Hauser

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Michaela L. Gleason, Ryder P. Graham, Lenaiah R. Reichert, Abby E. Swartz

Juniors: Carley L. Owen, Edythe M. Swanke

Sophomores: Kyle A. Brady

Eighth grade: Danika J. Tiller

Seventh grade: Mason Breitenfeldt, Renata E. Nordwig, Mya Smith, Brett Tiller

Sixth grade: Landon D. Drews

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Asher I. Michaelis, Mckenzie E. Miller, Omarion M. Ramsey

Juniors: Isabella E. Dahlstrom, Elizabeth M. Steuck

Sophomores: Rae Ann E. Strehlow, Isabell Zychowicz

Freshmen: Tanner Dent

Eighth grade: Hailey R. Erdmann, Emily L. Rich, Presley J. Stewart-Rolfs, Michael G. Weisnitch

Sixth grade: Aiden D. Laatsch, Maxwell Wilkening

B HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Katelyn M. Berry, Tyler J. Dent, Draven X. Harruff

Juniors: Maycee J. Carlson, Mckenzie Hoffman, Tarja Rostek, Samantha Suehring, Logan Wanta

Sophomores: Sienna J. Breaker, Jessica Buray, Drake A. Harruff, James Schulz, Scott S. Ziemer

Freshmen: Samuel Anheuser, Lily F. Bloecher, Cohen P. Buss, Caleb A. Dahlstrom, Logan L. Drews, Gavin S. Kielblock, Grace A. Laatsch, Aaliyah S. Lederhaus, Nora Papiernik, Margaret Schulz

Eighth grade: Ashley Awe, Myah M. Dent

Seventh grade: Jaelyn Brady, Roselyn N. Lehman, Mylan B. Maas, Friedrich W. Schulz, Finnley P. Swartz

Sixth grade: Corbin J. Gleason, Noah F. Lorge, Eliana M. Michaelis, Serenity Moenke, Zaeva C. Stemper, Jacob Suehring

SURING HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter

HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Macie Reed, Emilee Tachick, Hailey Thomson

Juniors: Hailey VanRens

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Mackenzie Bailey, Caleb DeKeyser, Ashtyn Edwards, Mason Ferrell, River Flynn, Jacob Granados, Ethan Lally, Olivia Noack, Kaylee Otradovec, Keegan Rattin, Trinity Remic, Christine Sleeter, Isaiah Suring, Charles Winkler

Juniors: Birdee Cramer, Autumn Dryja, Georgia Gerndt, Claire Pommerich, Sa-

mantha Seibert, Madilynn Strege, Bailey Stuart, Lillie Taylor, Quinn Thomson, Carter Whisman

Sophomores: Bunny Cramer, Autumn DeGrave, Morgan Dryja, Emma Kristof, Contessa Moenke, Michael Pecanas Jr., Emily Peterson, Chase Schindel, Ava School, MaShya Seefeldt

Freshmen: Ginger Gerndt, Karissa Hischke, Tia Schwartzkopf, Morgan Suring

HONORS

Seniors: Moriah Baldwin, McKenzie Chesterfield, Lily Hakes

Juniors: Braden Denowski, Shylah Hisey, Hailey Huguet, Rebecca Peeters, Alyssa Schowalter, Trent Thomson, Trent Van Den Elzen

Sophomores: Morgan Laabs, Allison Napier, Kendra Rattin, Madison Tachick

Freshmen: Parker Haak, Gwendalin Konop, Cassius Matelski, HaileyBo Pecanas, Chloe Schroeder, Allyson Seibert

Some garden items ready to grow — indoors

If you are getting anxious to begin gardening in 2023, there are a number of plants and crops that you can begin to grow indoors right now. In fact, some of these can be grown indoors all winter long. This week, here are some of my favorites to start now, indoors, from seed.



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First, in preparation, you will want to be sure that you have a good light source for your seedlings. Whether this is a sunroom or a bright sunny window or, preferably, a growing light setup, you will need to provide an alternate

source of light in order to keep your seedlings strong and healthy. A bright room simply is not enough for many of these plants.

Growing lights, especially the newer LED variety, have become so simple and so inexpensive that it is relatively easy to set up a nice array. Some have arms that are bendable; others are old-fashioned, hanging array lights. There are also grow lights that you can screw into just about any light fixture or lamp. Explore your options at a local garden center or hardware store.

You will need a good seed starting mix, as well as appropriate containers to start your seedlings. Chances are, you already have excellent containers around the house. Plastic containers from the deli or grocery store work wonderfully, especially rotisserie chicken containers and those with domed lids. Classic seed starting trays, with or without cells, can be purchased at most garden centers.

You have probably all seen some of the fun and unusual ways to start seeds, such as in half of an egg shell, ice cream cones and other materials that decompose naturally when planted. These are great ways to grow seedlings and recycle. A simple internet search will show you these options.

One of my favorite plants to start this time of year indoors is lettuce. You can grow a variety of lettuce in a windowsill, a sunroom or under growing lights. Lettuce is extremely easy to grow and doesn't require full sun like many other plants. Start it now,



Swiss chard is a wonderful plant to begin from seed now. The colorful stems and leaves are delicious and can be enjoyed indoors all winter long. You can also start these slow-growing beauties indoors for transplanting outdoors later in spring. They don't mind a little cold weather.

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and cut and come again. You can sow lettuce seeds in a growing bowl, pot or seed starting tray. You can harvest directly from these plants, without needing to transplant in the garden. Lettuce is a plant you can grow all winter long indoors.

Another plant that is great to start from seed now is basil. Basil requires a bit more brightness to thrive, so place near a bright sunny window or under growing lights. There are many varieties of basil that you'll find from seed at the garden center. Mix and match for a nice variety.

Nasturtiums are also a great plant to start now from seed. The large seeds make them easy to grow indoors, and the lush foliage is edible, along with the flowers. They have a slight peppery taste.

Another of my favorites to start indoors from seed, making it very inexpensive to grow, is dill. Dill has so many great uses in cooking and it

is also a great pollinator plant, as well as a host plant for black swallowtail butterflies. Start indoors now and transplant outdoors in May.

Root crops such as carrots and radishes are also excellent to grow indoors. You can grow these in pots that are 8 inches or so deep, simply scattering the seeds over the surface of the potting mix. Radishes can also be grown as a micro green. Simply snip the shoots off when they are about 1 inch or 2 inches high and enjoy their sharp, crisp radish flavor.

For all of these varieties of plants, simply follow the directions on the seed packet. Most seed packets contain excellent information on how to grow, when to plant, when to transplant outdoors, if necessary, and other information.

Be sure to use a high-quality seed starting mix. This sometimes makes all the difference in the world. You get what you pay for, so don't worry

about spending a few extra bucks on a higher quality seed starting mix. Ideally, for most of these, you want to use a specific mix called a "seed starting mix." Regular potting soil might be too heavy.

Watering is also key to successful seed starting. Start with a mister or spray bottle for an even layer, then water appropriately depending on the package directions. Watering from below, in a tray, is often better than drenching from the top. Providing the right amount of water at the right time is crucial. You don't want seedlings to dry up, and you also don't want them to rot in a mix that is too saturated. Evenly moist is the key.

Enjoy starting these plants and many more from seed as the growing season begins to warm up.

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COLLEGE NOTES

Minnesota State University Mankato

Cole Gille, of Sobieski, made the honor list for the fall semester at Minnesota State University Mankato.

Among 3,714 students, a total of 1,126 students qualified for the high honor list by achieving a 4.0 straight A average, while 2,588 students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 average to qualify for the honor list.

To qualify for academic honors, undergraduate students must be enrolled for at least 12 credit hours for the semester.

St. Mary's University

Emma Toellner, of Bonduel, and Peyton Buerman, of Shawano, were named to the fall semester 2022 dean's list at St. Mary's University.

The list includes 419 undergraduate students who earned a grade-point average of 3.6 or better on a 4.0 scale.

UW-Platteville

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville awarded diplomas to more than 500 students for fall 2022.

Students from the area who graduated include:

- Tigerton: Travis Marquardt, electrical engineering
- Oconto Falls: Carrie Young, criminal justice

UW-Whitewater

Heidi Rickert, of Wittenberg, earned a degree in school business management from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater at winter commencement, held Dec. 17, 2022.

UW-Platteville

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville has announced its dean's list, honoring those full-time students who earned high honors in the fall 2022 semester.

Students from this area on the list include:

- Bonduel: Kylie Quandt
- Shawano: Chris Black
- Lena: Lydia Romback, Logan Shallow
- Oconto Falls: Brady Heinke, Owen Heinke, Bella Rennie
- Sobieski: Zachary Berndt, Zach Ruotsala

Carthage College

More than 950 students qualified for the fall 2022 dean's list at Carthage College, including the following:

- Oconto: Aubree Bucheger
- Townsend: Reed Christianson
- Little Suamico: Madeline Fullerton
- Suring: Katherine Mahoney

Dean's list honors are accorded to Carthage students who achieve a minimum 3.5 grade-point average while carrying at least 14 credit hours during a semester.

College of Menominee Nation

Melissa Wescott has been chosen as the College of Menominee Nation's Student of the Year.

Wescott is a first-generation college student pursuing a degree in substance abuse counseling.

Wescott, a mother of five children, has navigated personal adversities during her time as a student at CMN, including difficulties finding childcare and time for her school work. She remains focused and is an activist in the Menominee



MELISSA WESCOTT

community working with Woodland Women, a local nonprofit group, and in her community's 4-H group.

"My education is my honor and pride — not only for myself, but for my children, my family, my community, and my tribe," Wescott said.

Her goal is to become an alcohol and drug addiction counselor to help individuals in her community. After obtaining her associate's degree from CMN, she plans to continue on with her educational journey with hopes to complete her master's in social work.

CMN's Student of the Year receives a \$1,200 scholarship.

UW-Platteville

Bella Rennie, of Oconto Falls, was named to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville's chancellor's list, honoring those with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages for the fall 2022 semester.

St. Olaf College

Mary Kreklow, of Tigerton, has been named to the St. Olaf College dean's list for the fall 2022 semester.

The dean's list recognizes students with a semester grade-point average of 3.75 or higher.

UW-Oshkosh

The following students received degrees during the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's 58th mid-year commencement Dec. 17:

- Shawano: Hailey Hoffman, Bachelor of Science in Education-Elementary and Middle School, Bachelor of Science in Education-Elementary Science

- Tigerton: McKenna Marquardt, Bachelor of Science in nursing
- Little Suamico: Karlee Louthain, Bachelor of Science in psychology
- Oconto Falls: MacKinley Winkler, Bachelor of Science in criminal justice
- Sobieski: Allen Walker, Bachelor of Science in education-history

UW-Stevens Point

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point honored more than 2,350 undergraduate students for attaining high grade-point averages during the fall semester of the 2022-2023 academic year.

Students who received honors include:

- Birnamwood: Kailey Butkowski, highest honors
- Bowler: Maya Desai, highest honors
- Eland: Trevor Groshek, honors; Anna Jackan, highest honors; Megan Konkol, highest honors
- Wittenberg: Justin Crain, honors; Elizabeth Gizzi, high honors; Chad Moegenburg, highest honors; Kaszandra Walker-Daniels, highest honors
- Bonduel: Shyann Banker, highest honors; McKenna Levanetz, highest honors; Luke Schmidt, honors; Breanna Schnell, highest honors; Erin Timler, highest honors; Cooper Uelmen, high honors; Joseph Wagester, honors
- Bowler: Maya Desai, highest honors
- Cecil: Sophia Horsens, honors
- Krakow: Gracie Mihalski, high honors; Lydia Styczynski, high honors
- Leopolis: Zachary Young, high honors
- Shawano: Dane Adams, highest honors; Lydia Beyer, high honors; Lydia Dobberstein, highest honors; Nathan Edwards, highest honors; Liam Krueger, honors; William Myers, highest honors; Ashlee Raddant, high honors; Harrison Sturycz, honors; Alexis Trinko, highest honors; Ryan Tucker, highest honors; Allie Wiegand, highest honors
- Tigerton: Adrienne Brady, highest honors
- Abrams: Delaney Koehne, honors
- Gillett: Kallie Frank, honors; Marissa Klein, highest honors
- Lena: Ruthie Zahm, high honors
- Little Suamico: Madison Ripley, high honors
- Oconto: Katrina Salewski, honors
- Oconto Falls: Joseph Adams, highest honors; Dakota Carriveau, highest honors; Natalie Delzer, highest honors; Grant Yuma, high honors
- Sobieski: Samuel Brodhagen,

high honors; Zoe Clough, high honors; Lindsey Jossie, high honors; Jonah Klingeisen, honors; Kayla Reed, highest honors; Gabrielle Sanchez, highest honors; Jena Truckenbrod, honors; Emily Zellner, high honors

- Suring: Kelsey Smith, highest honors
- Townsend: Annalise Sommer, honors

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade-point averages of 3.9 to 4.0 (4.0 equals straight A) are given the highest honors designation. High honor citations go to those with grade point averages from 3.75 to 3.89 and honor recognition is for those with grade point averages from 3.5 to 3.74.

UW-La Crosse

The following area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for the fall semester of the 2022-23 academic year, ending December 2022:

- Lena: Alexis Misco
- Little Suamico: Leah Sears
- Oconto Falls: Tucker Bouche, Amber Proctor, Dylan Tousey
- Sobieski: Karlee Krueger
- Townsend: Emylea Lemke
- Birnamwood: Luke Brown, Katie Matsche
- Bonduel: Ariel Hartleben, Cole Letter, Max Marohl, Ava Pleshek, Emeline Skalecki
- Shawano: Josh Bergmann, Isabella Burr, Isabel Daniel, Elizabeth Esch, Grace Huntington, Taylor Johnson, Rebecca Lewandowski, Breanna Nowak, Faith Schenk
- Wittenberg: McKenna Foster

Qualification for the dean's list is limited to students who have attained outstanding academic achievement. To be eligible, students must have earned not less than a 3.5 semester grade-point average and carried at least 12 credits.

UW-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire awarded 613 degrees in December 2022. Local students who received degrees include the following:

- Wittenberg: Wesley Johnson, Bachelor of Science, psychology
- Shawano: Finn Hinnefeld, Bachelor of Social Work
- Oconto Falls: Alexander Kamke, Bachelor of Science, computer science

Carthage College

Paityn Keller, of Abrams, traveled to Central Europe with Carthage College with the Carthage Treble Choir to perform in the Czech Republic, Germany, and Slovenia in January.

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

'Our Town' coming to Oconto Falls High School

Latitude 42 degrees, 40 minutes. Longitude 70 degrees, 37 minutes. These numbers represent the location of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, the setting for Thornton Wilder's first successful play, "Our Town."

Folks are invited to visit the residents and experience the lifestyle of this early 1900 New England community as the Oconto Falls High School Drama Club presents this classic dramatization March 17-19. Performances will be in the Falls Area Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m., with the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and can be purchased online at <https://ofps.revtrak.net/pac-ticket-boxoffice/#/list>. A few tickets will be available at the door for an extra \$1. There will also be a reception following the Saturday performance.

It has been 25 years since teacher Gayle Gander took over as theater director at OFHS, so it seems appropriate to return where it all began and present the very first play he ever directed. As an extra treat to the celebration, Gander will be providing guidance to his students onstage in the character role of the Stage Manager.

Wilder's characters point out the enjoyment they receive from the simpler things in life, such as the morning sun rising over the mountain or the changing of the seasons.

Crop fertilizer workshop coming to Lena Town Hall

Properly and effectively managing fertilizer inputs is critical to both the economic viability of a farm and to minimize potential environmental risks from those applications, and farms have an opportunity to learn more about how to maximize their return on fertilizer investment in 2023 crop production.

The Extension offices of Oconto, Marinette, Shawano, and Langlade counties are sponsoring a workshop on March 8 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Lena Town Hall, 6087 Goatsville Road, Lena.

Both events will feature discussion from UW-Madison Division of Extension crops/soils educators and nutrient and pest management specialists. They will focus



Fighting crime at only age 13

The Suring Police Department swore in honorary police officer Aubree Couillard, second from left, on Feb. 2. Aubree is 13 and was born with multiple heart defects. She had a dream of meeting a police officer and riding in a police squad. Through Make-A-Wish Foundation, the Suring Police Department, and the Oconto County Sheriff's Department, Aubree's wish was granted. Shown with Aubree are, from left, Deputy Austin Marquardt, Chief Kevin Schneider and Deputy Andy Dryja. Aubree received a ride in a sheriff's department squad car from her house to Suring Village Hall, where a ceremony was held and Aubree received a plaque, flowers, and other gifts.

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on state and local research results and how that should impact fertilizer rate decision-making, while working within a farm's nutrient management plan. There are many cropping situations this coming year where an official nutrient management plan may allow/call for more nutrients than are actually economically optimum. A feature of the discussion will be proper crediting of manure, legume, and possible cover crop nutrient credits.

Attending farms' questions will be an integral part of the discussion, as these events are meant to focus on in-field solutions to the tight economic production conditions they face this year. The workshops are free, and registration is not required. For information, contact Scott Reuss at 715-732-7510, 715-701-0966 or scott.reuss@wisc.edu.

Lena School District doing child screenings

The Lena School District will conduct a child find screening March 31 at Lena Elementary

School, 304 E. Main St., Lena.

This is a pre-school screening opportunity for children ages 2½-4 who reside within or wish to attend the Lena public schools. The purpose of this screening is to assess children's developmental progress in the areas of speech and language, motor skills and social and emotional development.

For information, call the school at 920-829-5959, ext. 3.

Meat raffle to benefit Lena Lions Club

The Lena Lions Club will hold a meat raffle from 1-3 p.m. March 12 at McGuire's Sports Bar, 211 S. Rosera St., Lena.

The event will raffle off meat and cheese boxes from local area meat suppliers. Several 50/50 raffles will also be going on throughout the day.

Lakewood woman joins Crandon real estate firm

Angela Retzlaff has joined the



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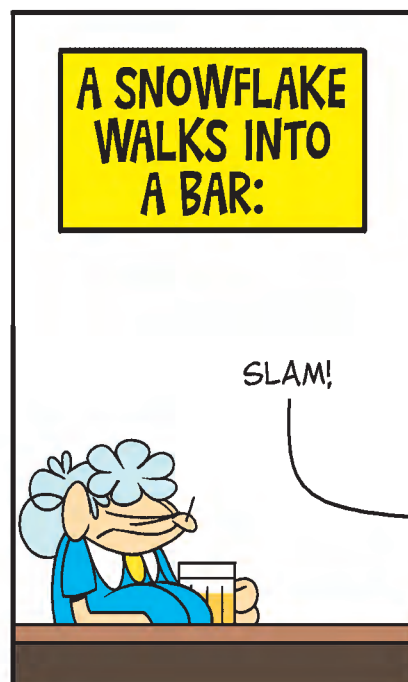
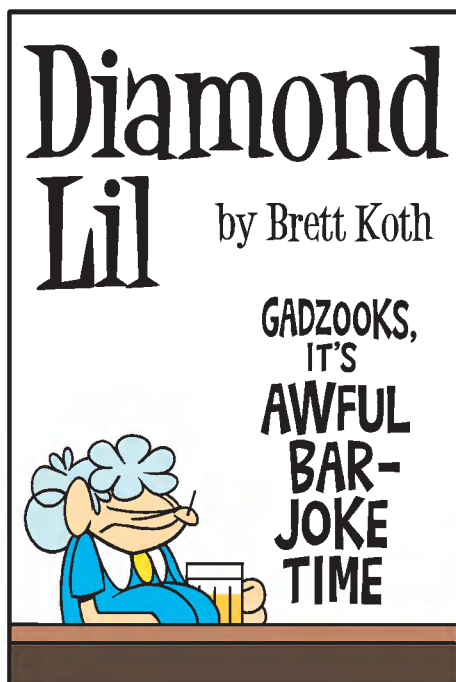
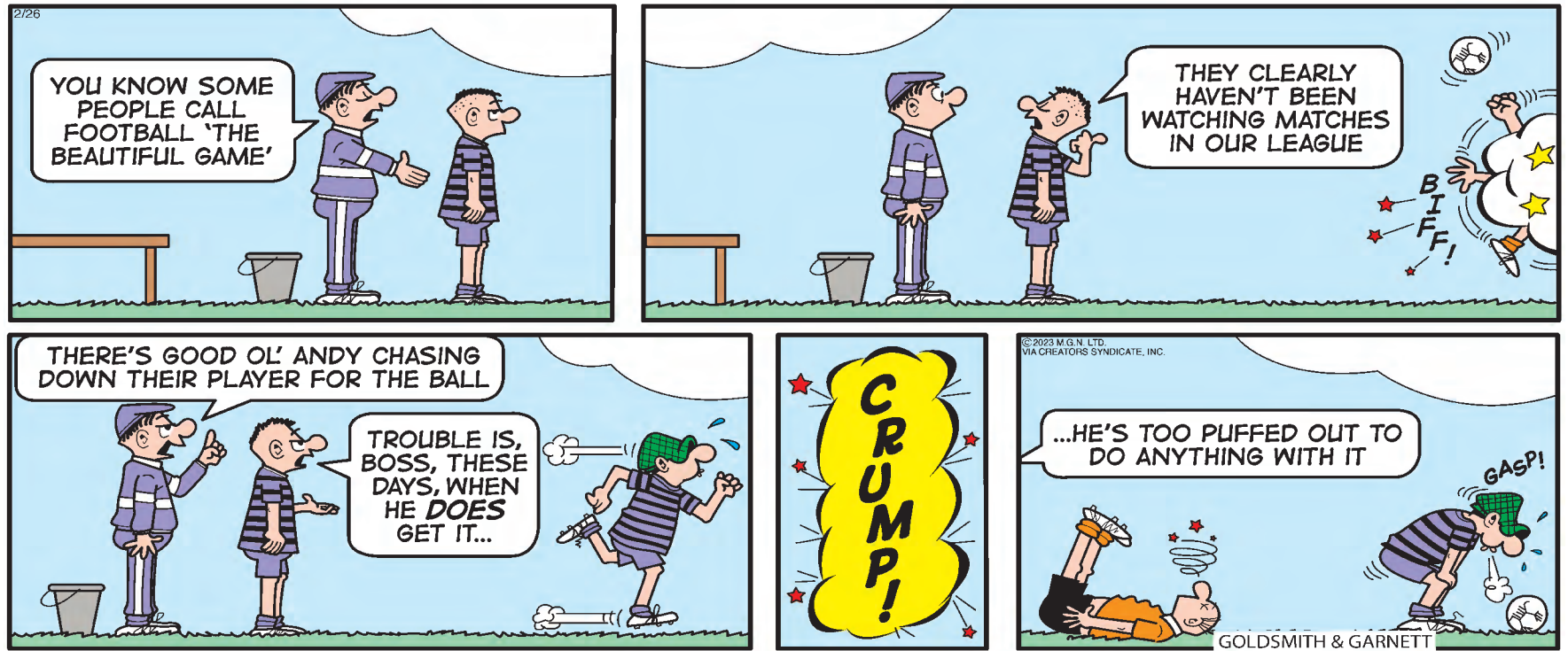
After working 20 years in the financial industry, the last eight as a mortgage loan officer, Retzlaff has decided to take her career in a new direction by joining the Century 21 Northwoods Team as a real estate sales associate. She enjoys helping people and is looking forward to working with both buyers and sellers.

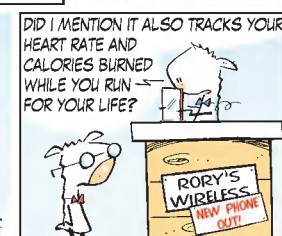
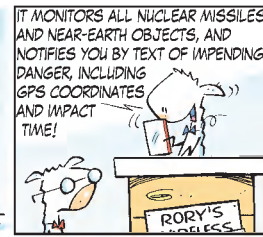
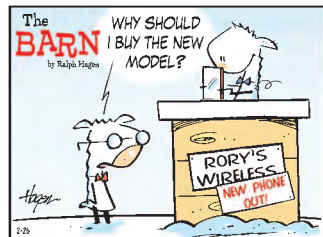
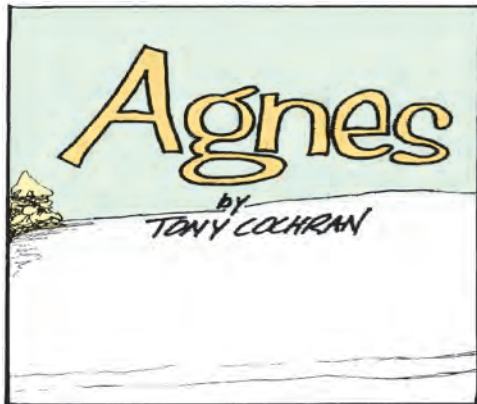
Retzlaff currently resides in the Lakewood area and will be serving Forest and Oconto counties. For information, contact Retzlaff at 715-889-6720 or amretzlaff75@gmail.com.

Around the Community is a roundup on local events, honors, awards and more. Organizations interested in sending news about what they're involved with can contact NEW Media at news@newmedia-wi.com. Items with a specific date like an event should be sent at least two weeks before it takes place.

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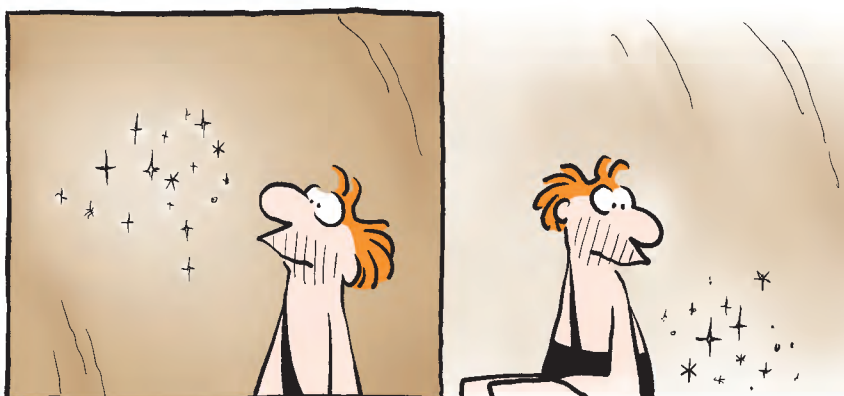
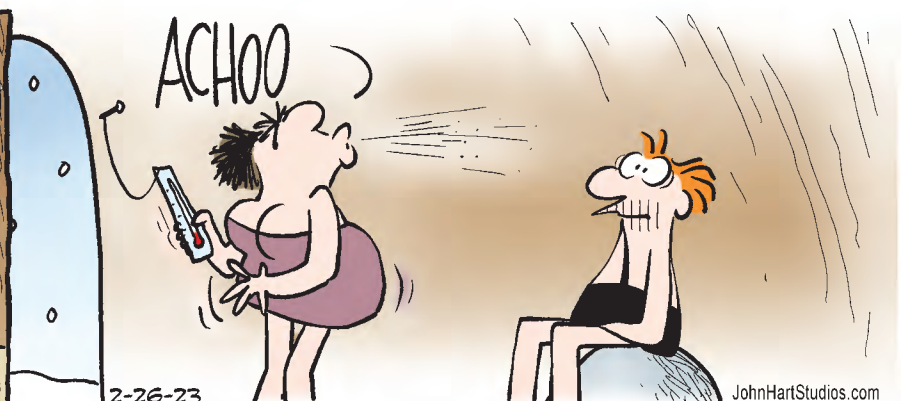
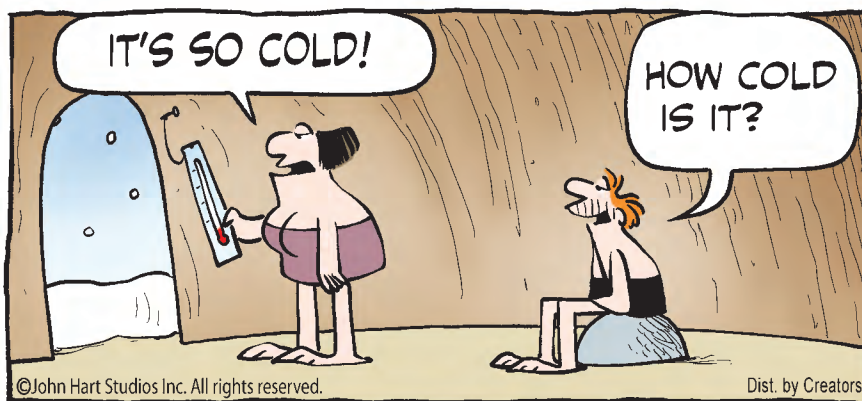
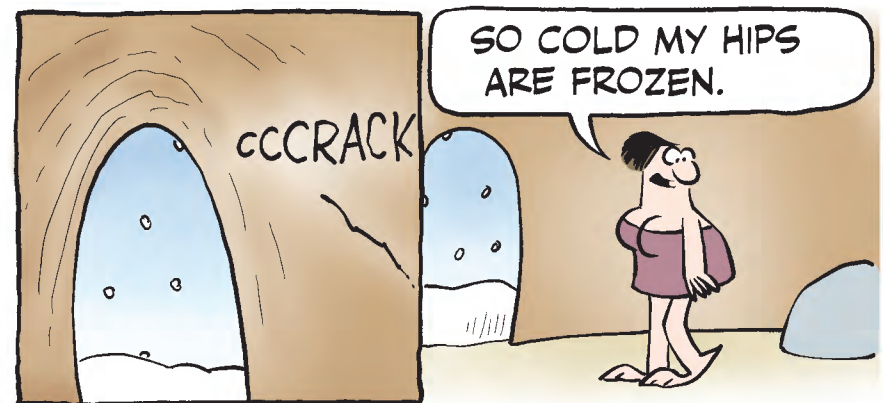
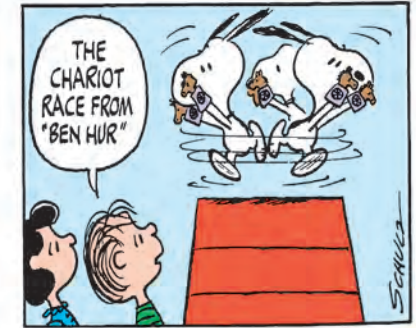


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