



BLAST FROM THE PAST



Vintage machines in the spotlight
at snowmobile club fundraiser

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The field next to Skinny Dave's in Mountain is filled with more than 170 snowmobiles March 4 during the annual Blast from the Past Vintage Snowmobile Weekend, hosted by the Chute Pond Snowmobile Club.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

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College of Menominee Nation celebrates 30 years of restoring Native nations.

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piggly wiggly



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Kontny-Crabtree honored for community service



Kathy Kontny-Crabtree, left, is congratulated by NEW Credit Union President Lisa Gilligan after being presented with the 2023 Harold P. Heckendorf Community Service Award. CONTRIBUTED

Mayor of Peshtigo calls her 'assistant mayor'

Kathy Kontny-Crabtree, of Peshtigo, has been named the recipient of the 2023 Harold P. Heckendorf Community Service Award presented by NEW Credit Union.

Kontny-Crabtree accepted the award Feb. 28 from NEW Credit Union's President Lisa Gilligan during the credit union's 61st annual membership meeting. She received a \$250 check, and the charity of her choice, the Peshtigo Fire Department, will also receive a check of \$250.

Kontny-Crabtree was born in Milwaukee and attended schools there, including James Madison High School. She and her daughter, Angela, often spent weekends and summer vacation time visiting friends in the Peshtigo area, eventually moving there. She married Jim Kontny, and they had a son, Wyatt. Jim died leaving her a single parent once again.

Today, Kontny-Crabtree has a big presence in Peshtigo, residing with

her husband of 22 years, Todd Crabtree. She was a chef for many restaurants over the years and, although retired, is still the main cook at Arbor Village Assisted Living Facility. Kontny-Crabtree currently serves on the Riverside Cemetery Board and the Planning Commission for the City of Peshtigo. She works closely with the Peshtigo Park and Recreation Department helping with many community events. She not only volunteers her time, but she also donates a lot of the supplies and equipment needed for the events.

Kontny-Crabtree created and leads the Volunteer Park and Recreation Decorating Committee to ensure Peshtigo always looks its best. The mayor of Peshtigo, Cathy Malke, refers to her as her "assistant mayor."

"From the day I met Kathy, her personality and enthusiasm towards making our city look good — not only for our residents, but visitors to the city as well — has been very rewarding," Malke said. "She takes a great deal of pride in the community she lives in. She is always looking ahead, speaking out loud on how to improve

for the next year."

For the past eight years, Kontny-Crabtree and her family have put a United States flag in front of every home in the city for Independence Day. People go to bed at night and wake to a flag on their front lawn. She also helps organizing a Veterans Memorial weekend in the park and helps with many other events that acknowledge the importance of remembering our veterans.

Kontny-Crabtree partnered with a friend and spearheaded the Grandparents for Action Committee, which raised funds to implement the "Just in Case" door lock-out bar program at the local schools to keep students safe in the event of an active shooter or other violent situation.

Harold P. Heckendorf served as a volunteer on the board of directors of NEW Credit Union for a total of 20 years, serving as chairman much of that time. He was also active in his church and the community of Oconto Falls. To honor Heckendorf, NEW Credit Union instituted a community service award to be presented annually in his name.

CORRECTIONS

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

Farm toy display donated back to benefit St. Jude

A farm toy display sold at Yoap and Yoap Auctioneers' Toy Auction last month has been donated back to the auction firm to be sold again at an upcoming event, with all proceeds to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital of Memphis.

Steve Reinsbach, of Lancaster, originally created the display for the Toy Builders and Collectors Society. Cliff Barbian, of Rock Springs, had the winning bid, then donated the display to be sold again for St. Jude's at the upcoming April 23 Toy Auction at Yoap and Yoap in Stiles.

The sale was part of the Yoap and Yoap at its annual new year auction, which also featured the sale of two dozen pies, raising an additional

\$7,000 for St. Jude Hospital.

Donations were made by R.L. Hall Land Title Co., of Oconto and Shawano; Witt Ford, of Crivitz and Pulaski; Jeff Zeitler Grain Farm, of Pound; Dan Bieber Equipment, of Pound; Dan Risner and Son Excavating, of Pound; Nicolet Farm Market, of Mountain; and Jim Arndt Farm Service, of Lena, among others. Several other donations were made by auction-goers to help the cause.

Yoap and Yoap Auctioneers started the fundraiser with the opening of its auction gallery in 2014. To date, almost \$60,000 has been raised for the life-saving efforts and research carried out by St. Jude Children's Hospital.



The winner bidder for this toy tractor display sold at Yoap and Yoap's New Year's Auction for St. Jude Children's Hospital, has donated it back to the auctioneers for resale in April. CONTRIBUTED

OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of March 3

- Brian T. Baeten, 32, Oconto, was placed on two years of probation beginning with a year in the county jail for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense), in connection with an incident that occurred May 19. He was given credit for 75 days already served and permitted Huber work-release and good time privileges. Judge Michael T. Judge revoked Baeten's driver's license for three years and ordered that ignition interlock devices be installed for one year on any vehicle he owns.

- Koltin Winchester Grzybowski, 22, Coleman, pleaded no contest to causing injury by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle in connection with an incident that occurred May 15, 2021. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled sentencing for May 5 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

- A bench warrant was issued for Martin Cooper, 52, Mountain, after he failed to appear at a court hearing on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (10th or more offense) and misdemeanor operating while his license was revoked, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 7, 2020.

- Collin Andrew Hilker, 23, Appleton, pleaded not guilty to possession of methamphetamine, two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 28. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for March 16.

Proceedings of March 2

- Marcus William Stodola, 31, De Pere, was placed on probation for two years for possession of narcotic drugs, in connection with an incident that occurred April 29. Among other conditions of probation, Judge ordered that Stodola maintain absolute sobriety and complete

all assessments, counseling and treatment deemed necessary by his probation agent.

- Cole Werner Thomas Danoff, 22, Oconto Falls, pleaded no contest to possession of narcotic drugs, in connection with an incident that occurred May 31, and felony bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred Sept. 14. Judge scheduled sentencing for May 8 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

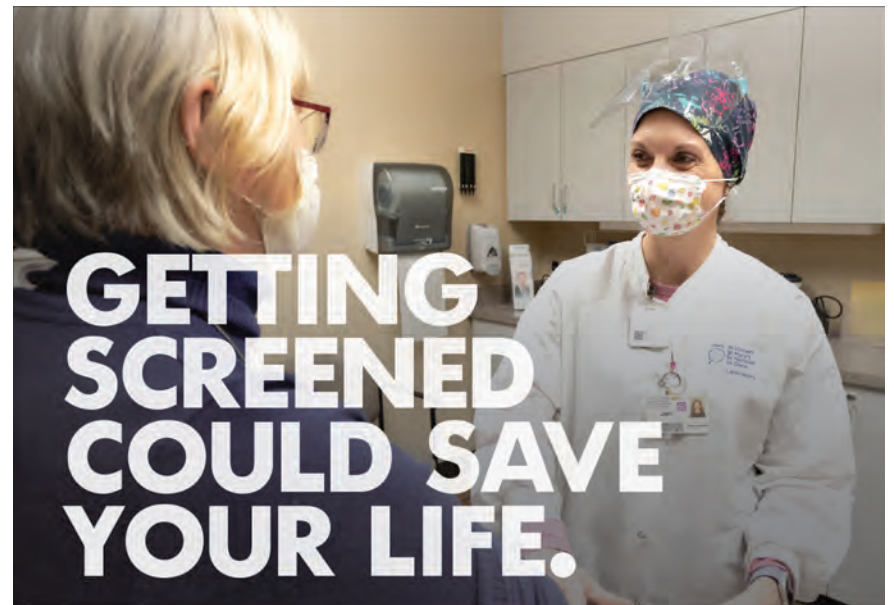
Proceedings of Feb. 28

- Jenna R. Garrigan, 33, Oconto Falls, was placed on three years of probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for false imprisonment, in connection with an incident that occurred March 27, and felony bail jumping and misdemeanor disorderly conduct in connection with an incident that occurred April 2. Among other probation conditions, Judge ordered Garrigan to maintain absolute sobriety and enter into, participate in and successfully complete any assessments, evaluations and/or treatment programs as directed by the Department of Corrections.

- Robert Francis Marshall, 44, Oconto, entered an Alford plea to second-degree

sexual assault of a child, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 25, 2022. An Alford plea means the defendant maintains his innocence but acknowledges the evidence is likely to convince a judge or jury of his guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. Judge scheduled sentencing for May 5 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

- A \$5,000 signature bond was set for Collin E. VanHulle, 23, Oconto, after he was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Feb. 26. His initial appearance was adjourned until March 16.



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Nearly every imaginable make, model and vintage of snowmobile is on display during the Blast From the Past show March 4.

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Nearly every imaginable make, model and vintage of snowmobile is on display during the Blast From the Past show March 4.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Vintage sleds converge on Mountain

More than a half-century of
snowmobiling history on display

The Chute Pond Snowmobile Club's annual "Blast from the Past" vintage snowmobile show attracted a record field of more than 170 participants to Skinny Dave's in Mountain on March 4. The weekend began the day before, with a 30-mile ride to Crooked Lake and back.

The weekend is one of the club's major fundraisers of the year, with all proceeds benefiting a maintenance fund for the approximately 125 miles of trails maintained by the club.



Visitors gather around a 1961 Polaris Sno-Traveler K-95, one of the oldest sleds on display at the show.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



Dan Guendert, assistant trail boss for the Chute Pond Snowmobile Club, draws winning numbers for the meat raffle during the Blast from the Past vintage snowmobile show March 4.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



The field north of Skinny Dave's is awash with memories March 4 at the Chute Pond Snowmobile Club's Blast From the Past vintage snowmobile show.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

OBITUARIES

James R. Folkman, 76, Hobart, passed away Monday, Feb. 27, 2023. Born Nov. 21, 1946, to Elmer and Elma (Specht) Folkman, Jim graduated from Pulaski High School in 1965. Following high school, he enlisted in the Marine Corps and served in Vietnam until 1967. After his time in the Marines, he attended school in Rice Lake, and then returned home to work on the family farm in 1970, buying it in 1972.

On Nov. 8, 1975, he married Kathryn Hovie. Together they farmed in the Town of Angelica, where they raised their family. During this time, Jim was active in local politics, serving on the Shawano County Board of Supervisors for 10 years and was also chairman for the Angelica Town Board.



James R. Folkman

Jim loved the outdoors; he was always ready to share a story about his time spent fishing or his numerous trips to Colorado for elk hunting. He shared his love of nature

and spirit for adventure with his family during many family camping trips across the country. Later in life, as health issues made it more difficult to continue those activities, Jim was not to be deterred.

His family will always remember his many (sometimes complicated and far-fetched) ideas of how he could continue to participate in his favorite activities. Memories of him riding his bike around town

or spending time on the boat with his family will serve as a source of strength and a reminder that when life gets tough, sometimes you just need to think outside the box a little in order to still find joy.

Jim will be deeply missed by his children, Matt (Jenny) Folkman, Britton, South Dakota, Tarra (Mike) Gallagher, Green Bay, Eric (Joanna) Folkman, Green Bay, and Ryan (Jennifer) Folkman, Pulaski; grandchildren, Abby, Emily, Kaitlyn, Benjamin, Nathan, Jacob, Grace, Mark, Zachary, Delaney, Cassidy, Asher, Joshua, Logan, Brielle and another grandson he was looking forward to meeting this spring; brother, Bill (Florence) Folkman, Krakow; sisters-in-law, Debbie (Joe Oskey) Mueller, Pulaski, and Pam (Cliff) Landwerlen, Jamestown, Indiana; many cousins, nieces, nephews, extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn; parents, Elmer and Elma Folkman; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Gloria and Mel Hovie; sisters, Elaine (Ruben) Buchholz, Arly (Bob) Buntrock, Bev (John) Anderson; and brother, Dewey (Shirley) Folkman.

Services were held at Marnocha Funeral Home, 186 E. Pulaski St., Pulaski, on Saturday, March 4, with Pastor Stuart Dornfeld officiating. Burial will be in spring in Our Savior Lutheran Cemetery, Lessor.

The family would like to thank the staff at Aurora Hospital and Rennes Rehab for the compassionate care provided to Jim.

Online condolences may be expressed to the Folkman family at www.marnochafuneralhome.com or the Marnocha Funeral Home Facebook page.

Ruth Arlene Mertz, 94, went to be with Jesus in heaven on Friday, March 3, 2023, believing she was saved by the grace of God through faith in the perfect work of redemption done by Jesus on the cross.

Ruth was born Feb. 1, 1929, in Shawano to the late Dewey and Lydia Krueger. She grew up on a farm with her parents and two brothers in the Bonduel area. Her growing up years were filled with hard work, helping to run the family farm and taking care of her grandmother, all without the modern conveniences we enjoy today.

In 1952, while working at the Bilmay Hotel in Shawano she met Ervin Mertz, who was working as a mason on the nearby Menominee Indian Reservation. They were married on May 22, 1954, at



Ruth A. Mertz

St. James Lutheran Church in Shawano. They then moved to West Bend, where they lived for the next 66 years, building a Christian home together for their three sons. They

were charter members of Pilgrim Lutheran Church, helping to start the church in 1954, and were active there until old age made it difficult to attend.

Ruth was a dedicated wife, mother, homemaker, and church member. Her adult life was focused on taking care of the family's needs, and her elderly mother's needs for many years. Dinner was on the

table every night at 5 p.m., and was followed by family devotions. She was active in her church, teaching Sunday School, singing in the choir with her sons, and participating in altar guild and ladies aid.

She is survived by her three sons, Lester (Laura), Dan (Dawn) and Robert (Jane); five grandchildren, Paul, Erik (Xin), John, Jenna and Grace; a sister-in-law, Vida Stueber; and many nieces and nephews.

Ruth was preceded in death by her husband, Ervin (in 2020); parents; and brothers Roy (Margie) and Harry (Mary).

Ruth was residing at Cedar Bay Nursing and Rehab at the time of her death.

A funeral service in remembrance of Ruth will be held on

Saturday, March 11, 2023 at noon at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 462 Meadowbrook Drive, West Bend. Burial will be at 2:45 p.m. at Washington County Memorial Park.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the church on Saturday from 10-11:45 a.m.

Memorials to Pilgrim Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Hour in Ruth's name are appreciated by the family.

The family would like to thank all of the nurses and staff at Cedar Community for all their help and loving care.

The Myrhum-Patten Funeral Home of West Bend has been entrusted with Ruth's arrangements. Additional information and guest book may be found at www.myrhum-patten.com.

Shirley A. Reiter, 84, died Wednesday, March 1, 2023, under the care of Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services at Rennes Health and Rehab Center, Weston.

She was born June 23, 1938, in Eland, daughter of the late Reinhardt and Eleanor (Kunst) Mevarden. In 1975, she married Anton "Tony" Reiter and he preceded her in death in 1999.

Shirley worked as a waitress at The Diner and also for K-Mart. She



Shirley A. Reiter

loved shopping, sewing, crafting and baking. For several years she lived in both Arizona and Colorado.

Survivors include her children, Susan (Darryl Oelke)

Sell, Randy (Kathleen) Gorski, Jay (Rhonda) Gorski and Cheryl

"Cheri" White; grandchildren, Aimee (Brian) Anderson and Tyler (Mimi) Gorski; great-grandchildren, Fallon and Hunter Brown and Bailey Anderson; great-great-grandson, Wesley; sister, Jeanette Pesavento; and Shirley's special friend, Richard Hansen.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister.

Memorial services were held Wednesday, March 8, 2023, at Pe-

tersson/Kraemer Funeral Home in Wausau.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the staffs of Rennes, Aspirus Palliative Care and Comfort Care and Hospice Services for the kind, compassionate care given to Shirley.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial is being established.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.petersonkraemer.com

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Schmidt gets input through listening sessions

Attendance sparse, but legislator explains his views as he learns what constituents want

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Sparse attendance marked the first two listening sessions held March 6 by Rep. Peter Schmidt in Bonduel and Shawano, but he plans to continue the practice to further find out from constituents what they want him to do in the Wisconsin Legislature.

Although the wintry weather is what Schmidt suspects kept more people from attending the daytime sessions, he was able to hear in-depth from the few who attended about what concerns them about their government. Although much of the discussion addressed state issues, there were some federal issues discussed, and Schmidt said that whatever decisions he made would be ones that kept freedoms, not ones that take them away.

"In today's world, we don't have much freedom," Schmidt said at the Bonduel listening session. "Government has way too much power, which we saw in 2020. It's just human nature to acquire power at any cost."

There is discussion in the legislature to make COVID-19 vaccines a requirement for school, the same as for measles, rubella and other ailments. Schmidt is against it, saying "That's no good."

"I don't support mandating that," Schmidt said. "You've always got the religious exemptions but you want a bill where it would be optional."

Schmidt also pointed out that schools are required to be a lot of things already in society, including parents at some times. He blamed the diminishment of the family unit and recommended reform take place so that teachers only have to worry about teaching.

"It's important to have our family structures," Schmidt said. "We don't have a family unit. Mom and dad both work. The kids are home with the technology. They go to school, and teachers are responsible for them now like they're parents."

Schmidt said he is in favor of marijuana being legalized for medical purposes but not for recreational use. Currently, 37 states have legalized medical marijuana, and 21 of those have marijuana legalized for recreational use, as well, but it is still illegal at the federal level on both counts.



Rep. Peter Schmidt listens as a constituent expresses her concerns March 6 at the Shawano County Library during one of four listening sessions for the day. He has more planned for next week.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

Future listening sessions with Rep. Peter Schmidt in Shawano County:

- 1-2 p.m. March 13, Tigerton Community Center, 221 Birch St., Tigerton
- 2:45-3:45 p.m. March 13, Gresham Village Hall, 801 Main St., Gresham

"My district won't support full legalization," Schmidt said during the Shawano listening session. "The reason why law enforcement is against legalizing marijuana is it's being laced with other drugs, including fentanyl."

A couple of women in attendance in Shawano asked Schmidt for his side of the story in regards to the rift between him and the Shawano County Republican Party. The GOP denounced him in the general election, claiming he lied to them about his criminal conviction for assaulting one of his farm workers.

Schmidt noted he is still censured by the county conservatives, even though he won the election, and he said he's fine with that, because he believes partisan politics is what's keeping things from being done at

the state and federal levels.

"It doesn't bother me one bit, because I stand for free speech," Schmidt said. "When you apply for a job, do you tell your HR everything about yourself for that job? It's the same thing running for office. What right do these people have that they should know every day of my life? Do I know everything they did?"

Schmidt noted the knowledge of what happened can be used to slander someone's character, and he believes that his efforts going door-to-door earned him more respect because he was able to face someone individually.

"I volunteered with the Shawano County GOP for years and went to their events," Schmidt said. "The people up here, they want people to do what they want. They use people to get what they want. If you look at the biblical standpoint, that's not Christian."

Schmidt expects he'll go against the grain on a lot of things in office. He pointed out that he turned down the legislature's health insurance, preferring to keep what he has

through his farm in the Town of Hartland.

Schmidt brought up some points regarding election integrity, a hot button issue on both sides of the aisle. He noted in the Bonduel session that Gov. Tony Evers is only interested in reform if it expands voting rights, but he thinks some things should be tightened up, including going back to one-day voting with limited exceptions, something he admitted may not be realistic.

Schmidt said he's against automatic voter registration when someone turns 18, but thinks that felons should have their rights restored once they've left prison.

"If you have more people vote, that makes it harder to cheat, harder to steal an election, and harder to corrupt things because you have more votes when you expand the base," Schmidt said.

Schmidt held two other listening sessions in Pulaski and Seymour. He plans to hold three more on March 13.



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Virtual learning plan for snow days halted

School board approves extra days in calendar to make up for closures but stops online education

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The suggestion of virtual learning on days when Shawano's public schools have to close due to inclement weather prompted the Shawano School Board to suggest administrators revisit the idea.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan presented a revision to the school district's yearly calendar. The original calendar had room for four days off in the event of winter storms. So far in the 2022-23 school year, Shawano has had to close for five days and also release students early an additional day, which currently puts the district almost 10 hours short of the 1,137 hours the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction requires for students in grades 6-12.

"These weather days have resulted in a loss of 37.5 instructional hours, which puts us below the 1,137 hours of instruction needed," Krizan said.

The revision is requiring the district to make April 10, the day after Easter, a full school day instead of a professional development day that students would have been out of school. The last day of school, June 7, will now be a full day instead of a half day to allow the school to make up the hours.

Winter is not over, however, and there is concern the district might need to close school again in March and possibly April if nasty weather impacts the Shawano area on weekdays. Krizan proposed having any additional closure days become virtual learning days for middle and high school students in lieu of

adding days to the end of the school year. Elementary school students would not be required to engage in virtual learning because DPI requires fewer hours for those grades.

Krizan acknowledged that the area's poor access to broadband would require teachers to develop lesson plans that could be emailed to students and did not require live teaching or videos through the internet. He noted that Bonduel and Wittenberg-Birnamwood school districts are already doing this.

That was not enough to assure some board members who recalled the lengthy school closures during the coronavirus pandemic and how poorly virtual learning was executed during those times.

"What if we do nothing?" said board member Mart Grams, who has previously denounced virtual learning and blames it for students being so far behind educationally. "What if we say, 'Screw it'? The state is not going to punish us because they'd be harming children."

Krizan responded by saying he does not see shrugging off the needed hours as what's best for the students, but Grams said he saw it as preferable as trying to bring back the virtual learning as an alternative.

"Digital learning is the worst thing we can do for these kids. I watched it for a year and a half, and it was horrendous," Grams said. "I took my own son out of school because of that digital learning."

Krizan noted several other options were looked at before deciding on virtual learning. Extending school days did not sit well with Kobussen Buses, which provides

bus service to Shawano, Bonduel and other school districts, because the area's three parochial schools would need to be on board, as those students ride the same buses as their public school counterparts. There was concern about adding days to the end of the school year because summer school is scheduled to start June 12, a few days after the last regular school day.

"I know it's not ideal," Krizan said. "We've looked at a lot of options. One of the suggestions was our Wednesday early releases that we looked at. We may need that, as well (in the future)."

Board member Jeana Winslow, who sits on the district's executive committee and first heard of the plan at its Feb. 28 meeting, said she saw the virtual learning as the best alternative and believed Krizan was doing what was best for teachers and students. Winslow was the lone vote against the measure once the virtual learning proposal was taken out.

"Hearing Kurt talk about that his number one concern was that teachers were impacted the least by implementing this told me that he has your back," Winslow said to the teachers in the audience. "I felt for

the first time that it was genuine, that he took that into consideration."

Several board members asked teachers for their thoughts, but most declined, saying they feared administrative reprisal. Only one teacher, Chris Kent, commented and said that, in his 31 years of teaching, the district had never added teacher days to the end of the school year, referring to plans to make the planned April 10 professional development take place on June 9. Kent said teachers weren't asked about the proposal.

Board president Mike Musolf recommended that Krizan approach school teacher leadership teams with ideas to address future weather closures.

Winslow grew frustrated during the meeting as suggestions of class-action lawsuits for more pay and other things popped up during the discussion.

"I think we're going way off the road here. This is major," Winslow said about having so many weather days. "This isn't a plan that Kurt came up with to screw all the teachers. The weather just sucks here in Wisconsin."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Krizan is a finalist for Menasha superintendent

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

The Shawano School Board voted in January to make Kurt Krizan the permanent superintendent for the Shawano School District, but word has come out that Krizan is a finalist for superintendent in Menasha.

Krizan sent out an email notification on March 6 about the status. He noted that the selection is far from over and that he is one of three finalists, but he preferred to be transparent on the issue.

Krizan lives in the Menasha area, and he wrote the possibility of working closer to home enticed him to apply.

Krizan wrote he would remain committed to Shawano schools in the meantime.



KURT KRIZAN

"Regardless of the outcome of the selection process, I remain dedicated to doing my best for Shawano schools," Krizan wrote. "I believe we have established a sound foundation for

continuous improvement. We share a vision for student and staff success. I remain committed to keeping that as our focus for the future of our Shawano School District."

Krizan's current contract ends in June, and the board has not voted publicly on a new contract for the superintendent.

WRITE A LETTER



Send letters to the editor of 400 words or less by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. All letters must have a name and phone number for verification.
WE WILL NOT PUBLISH ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

SATURDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		MAR. 11	
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
ABC	Good Morning America (N)		Good Morning America (N)		Wildlife	oh baby!	Hearts of	Saving Pets	Basketball	ABC Hockey Pregame	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Boston Bruins. TD Garden. (N)		(12:50) Girls High School Basketball WIAAWI Division 4 Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)			Girls High School Basketball			On the Red Carpet: Oscar		Paid Program	ABC World News	
WAOW			Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		Morning		Wildlife	oh baby!	Free Ent.														
WBAY																							
CBS	Mission	Hope in the Wild (N)	CBS Sat Lucky Dog		Innovation Nation	Mission Unstoppable (N)	Hope in the Wild (N)	Lucky Dog "Raleigh"	Did I Mention Invention?	Inside College Basketball (N)	College Basketball Big Ten Tournament, First Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)			College Basketball Big Ten Tournament, Second Semifinal: Teams TBA. (N)						College Basketball			
WFRV	CBS Sat																						
WSAW																							
FOX	55 Xplor. Planet	55 Xploration Space	55 Life 2.0		55 Sci Q	55 Emeril Life 2.0	55 Paid Program Sci Q	55 Outages Joint-Food	55 Paid Program	MLS Soccer Atlanta United FC at Charlotte FC. Bank of America Stadium. (N)			2023 World Baseball Classic Colombia vs Mexico. Chase Field. (N)			Classic Colombia vs Mexico. Chase Field.			Big East Tournament Pregame (N)		College Basketball		
WZAW	11 News																						
WLUK																							
NBC	25 Today	12 906 Outdoors	25 Paid Prg. Home.		55 Paid Program Roots Less	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child	Harlem Globetrotters	One Team-Sports	FIS Freestyle Skiing & Snowboarding World Cup Super-G, Downhill.	2023 Players Championship Third Round. (N) (Live)										Paid Program		NBC Nightly News
WGBA	12																						
WJFW																							
PBS	Wild Kratts	Curious George "Mush; Puppets in the Park"	Work It Out Wombats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Viewers' Choice						Viewers' Choice						Viewers' Choice						
WHRM	(El)																						
WLEF																							
WPNE																							
WACY	Hearts	oh baby!	Paid	Mak	Memory	Out	MidWest	Bensin	World's	World's	SOS: Survive		Silver	Martin	Musky	Angling	Heartland	Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold		
WTPX	Bones		Bones		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
CW	14 Outdoor	Paid Program	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Pet Vet Dream Team	Tails of Valor	14 Basketball	34 Paid Program	34 To the Rescue	34 True Crime: Identity Theft	14 Girls High School Basketball		14 Girls H.S. Basketball		34 Highway Thru Hell		34 Blood-line Detectives		14 Paid Program	14 Last Man	14 Last Man
WCWF	34 Pop-star!								34 Life Live				34 Brothers								34 Burgers		
WYOW																							

SATURDAY				EVENING										MAR. 11		
		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 High School Basketball	2 NBA Countdown (N) 1	9 NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks at Golden State Warriors.	9 (:15) Girls High School Basketball WIAAWI Division 1 Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Live with Kelly and Ryan	2 (:05) The Song "Josh Turner" (N)	9 (:35) Tamron Hall 1 2			
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	2 Paid Program							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investigate TV	1 2	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)			
CBS		(5:00) College Basketball Mountain West Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N) 1 (Live) 2		NCIS: Los Angeles "Divided We Fall" Kilbride must make a difficult decision. 1 2 (DVS)		S.W.A.T. "Quandary" A high-level politician is targeted. 1 2			48 Hours 1 2		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) 1 (:35) Good Things Brewing	9 (:05) Discover Wisconsin 2	9 (:35) Magnum P.I. 1 2		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW											9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		9 (:05) The Song (N) 2	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)		
FOX		(5:30) College Basketball Big East Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N) 1 (Live) 2			Big East Tournament Postgame (N) 1 (Live) 2		2023 World Baseball Classic Great Britain vs United States. Chase Field. (N) 1 (Live) 2							55 Farmer Wants a Wife 1	61 Farmer Wants a Wife Farmers look for love in the heartland. 1	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK														11 Seinfeld 1		
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2	25 Paid Program 2	The Wall "Tamara and Leo" Tamara and Leo take on the wall. 1 2		Weakest Link "Who is the Jan of This Brady Bunch?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. 1 2 (DVS)			Saturday Night Live Salma Hayek; Christina Aguilera. 1 2		25 News	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Jenna Ortega; The 1975" Host Jenna Ortega; The 1975 performs. (N) 1 (Live) 2				
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Paid Program 2	12 Wheel of Fortune 1 2								12 Newswatch 12 Saturday					
PBS		(5:00) Viewers' Choice							Viewers' Choice							
20 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE																
32 WACY		Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "Leaving the Station"		Chicago P.D. "Familia" 1			Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy 1	Family Guy 1	S.W.A.T. 2		
45 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2		14 Girls High School Basketball		24 Masters of Illusion (N) 1 2		14 Girls H.S. Basketball		24 *** Hunt for the Wilderpeople (2016) Sam Neill. 2		14 Masters of Illusion 1 2		14 World's Funniest Animals "Episode 317" (N) 2		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		24 The Good Doctor 1 2						24 World's Funniest Animals "Episode 313" 1 2		24 The Liquidator "Jose em Down" 2 (DVS)		14 Masters of Illusion (N) 1 2		14 Funniest Animals "Episode 317" (N) 2		
						24 World-Animals									24 Rescue	

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		MAR. 12	
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
ABC	Good Morning America (N)			ⓑ This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		ⓑ Capitol	ⓑ Up-Front	ⓑ Financial	ⓑ Coldwell	ⓑ Wisconsin	ⓑ Outdoors	Countdown to Oscars 95: The Red Carpet Live (N)				(Live)	ⓑ Greatest	ⓑ Sports	ⓑ Paid Prog.	ⓑ World	ⓑ News 9	Oscars	
ⓑ WAOW				ⓑ Action 2 News				ⓑ UpFront	ⓑ Hearts of	ⓑ Vets-Pets	ⓑ Free Ent.						ⓑ Solidarity	ⓑ Stars of Tomorrow (N)	ⓑ Home-owner	ⓑ News Inside Ed.	ⓑ World News	Pre-Show (N)	
ⓑ WBAY																							
CBS	ⓑ News Sunday	ⓑ News-maker Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		ⓑ Mass Retirement	Inside College Basketball (N)		College Basketball Atlantic 10 Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N)				(Live)	College Basketball Big Ten Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA. (N)				(Live)	NCAA Men's Basketball Championship Selection Show (N)		
ⓑ WFRV																							
ⓑ WSAW																							
FOX	ⓑ Good	ⓑ News	ⓑ FOX News Sunday (N)	ⓑ Sharyl Attkisson	ⓑ Invest. ⓑ Fox News	ⓑ Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	NHRA Drag Racing		AMALIE Motor Oil NHRA Gatornationals. From Gainesville, Fla. (N)				(Live)	NASCAR RaceDay (N)	NASCAR Cup Series United Rentals Work United 500. (N)						(Live)
ⓑ WZAW																							
ⓑ WLUK																							
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)			ⓑ M't Press	ⓑ Paid Program	ⓑ Know	ⓑ Meet	ⓑ Paid Prg.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	PGA Tour Special (N)	2023 Players Championship Final Round. (N) (Live)								ⓑ News	NBC	
ⓑ WGBA				ⓑ Athlete		ⓑ MidWest	ⓑ Remod-eler														ⓑ Paid Program	Nightly News	
ⓑ WJFW						ⓑ Outdoors																	
PBS	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Work It Out Wom-bats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Viewers' Choice								Sanditon on Masterpiece Charlotte returns to Sanditon.				(:15) Sanditon on Masterpiece Charlotte starts her new job.		Sanditon on Masterpiece Alison falls for her new beau.		(:45) Sanditon on Masterpiece		
ⓑ WHRM																							
ⓑ WLEF																							
ⓑ WPNE																							
ⓑ WACY	Pets TV	Wonder	Paid	Jeffress	Outback	Wildlife	Rock-	Ocean	Grill'n	Know	The List	Broad	Kickin It: Byron	The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor	Mod	Mod	Fam	Fam			
ⓑ WTPX	Bones		Bones		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Boom"		NCIS		NCIS "Fragments"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS				
CW	ⓑ Worship	ⓑ Daily	ⓑ Catholic Mass	ⓑ Paid Program	ⓑ Out-door	ⓑ Ukraine	ⓑ Paid Prg.	ⓑ Paid Program	ⓑ Polka Polka	ⓑ The Big Bang Theory	ⓑ Emeril S.W.A.T.	ⓑ Paid Program	ⓑ Outages	ⓑ Paid Program	ⓑ ★★ Just a Kiss (2002) Ron Eldard, Kyra Sedgwick.		ⓑ Highway Thru Hell	ⓑ Sleep & Save \$\$\$	ⓑ Paid Program	ⓑ Sheldon Guy	ⓑ Sheldon Guy		
ⓑ WCWF																							
ⓑ WYOW																							

TUESDAY				EVENING										MAR. 14			
		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 22	The Bachelor "The Women Tell All" (N) 1 22 (DVS)				(:01) Will Trent "The Look Out" The murder of a local realtor. 1 22 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 22		(:37) Nightline (N) 22				
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								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) 22 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 22	FBI "Family First" The shooting of a corrections officer. (N) 1 22		FBI: International "Trust" A couple is murdered in Budapest. (N) 1 22		FBI: Most Wanted "Double Fault" A foreign tennis player is abducted. (N) 1 22		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 22		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 22				
5 WFRV 7 WSAW																	
FOX		53 The Big Bang Theory 1 22 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 22	53 The Big Bang Theory 22 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 22	9-1-1: Lone Star (N) 1 22 (DVS)		(:01) Accused (N) 1 22 (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld "The Money" Jerry's parents sell their Cadillac. 22	53 Seinfeld 22 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 22	53 Last Man Standing 22 11 (:35) Seinfeld 22	53 Last Man Standing 22 11 (:07) The King of Queens 22	53 The Goldbergs 1 22 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1 22				
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 22 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 22	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fun & Games" (N)	Night Court Abby struggles to connect with Olivia. (N) 1 22	American Auto "Hack" (N) 1 22 (DVS)	The Voice "The Blind Auditions, Part 4" The coaches seek America's best voice. (N) 1 22		That's My Jam "Billy Porter & Patti LaBelle vs. Darren Criss & Sarah Hyland" Celebrities play musical games. (N) 1 22 (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 22		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 22				
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 22		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "No Irish Need Apply" Jane Lynch; Jim Gaffigan. 1 22		Frontline "Age of Easy Money" The role of easy money policies. (N) 1 22				Rick Steves Art of Europe "Ancient Rome" Ancient Rome's architecture. 1 22		NOVA "Dog Tales" Dog domestication. 1 22					
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE																	
32 WACY		Family Feud 1 22	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Troubled Waters" 22		Chicago P.D. "Brother's Keeper"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 22				
48 WTPX		Chicago Fire "The Plunge" 1 22		Chicago Fire 1 22 (DVS)		Chicago Fire "What I Saw" 1 22		Chicago Fire "Fault in Him" 1 22		Chicago Fire "Move a Wall" 1 22		Chicago Fire 1 22 (DVS)					
CW		11 The Big Bang Theory 1 22 11 Divorce Court (N) 1 22	11 The Big Bang Theory 1 22 34 Divorce Court 1 22	Superman & Lois "Closer" (Season Premiere) An assignment reveals a deadly foe. (N) 1 22		Gotham Knights "Pilot" (Series Premiere) Turner is framed for killing Batman. (N) 1 22		11 Last Man Standing 22 34 The Liquidator 22	11 Seinfeld 22 34 Chicago P.D. 22 (DVS)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The National Desk (N) 34 black-ish "Black Nanny"	11 Last Man Standing 22 34 black-ish 22	11 Young Sheldon 1 22 34 Family Guy 1 22				
14 WCWF 34 WYOW																	

WEDNESDAY						EVENING						MAR. 15					
		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) 	The Conners Dan and Jackie take a trip to Oklahoma. (N)	The Goldbergs Lou and Linda spend time with Muriel. (N) 	Abbott Elementary "Festival" (N)  	(:32) Not Dead Yet Nell's father comes to visit. (N) 	(:01) A Million Little Things "Mic Drop" The guys help Gary set up a nursery. (N)  		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 				
9 WAOW 2 WBAY																	
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)  9 Inside Edition (N) 	Survivor "Sneaky Little Snake" (N) 		Lingo "Episode 8" (N) 		True Lies "Separate Pairs" Henry and Helen go under cover. (N) 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 				
5 WFRV 7 WSAW																	
FOX		53 The Big Bang Theory Raj plans a date with Lucy. 11 Jeopardy! (N)	53 The Big Bang Theory  11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 	The Masked Singer (N)  		(:01) Farmer Wants a Wife (N)  		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld George interviews scholarship students. 	53 Seinfeld "The Conversion"  11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:07) The King of Queens 	53 Last Man Standing  11 (:35) Seinfeld 	53 The Goldbergs  11 (:35) The King of Queens 				
53 WZAW 11 WLUK																	
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fun & Games" (N)	Chicago Med "Mama Said There Would Be Days Like This" Marcel adjusts to his newfound fame.  		Chicago Fire "Angry Is Easier" A heckler harasses Firehouse 51.  		Chicago P.D. "Into the Deep" The team works a case in secret.  		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 				
25 WGBA 12 WJFW																	
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 		Nature "The Serengeti Rules" Five scientists recall their adventures.  		NOVA "Kilauea: Hawai'i on Fire" The Kilauea volcano in Hawaii.  		Secrets of the Dead "A Samurai in the Vatican" Hasekura Tsunenaga and Luis Sotelo. 		Frontline "Age of Easy Money" The role of easy money policies. 							
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE																	
42 WACY		NBA G League Basketball Maine Celtics at Wisconsin Herd. (N) (Live)				Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 				
45 WTPX		Blue Bloods "Allegiance" 		Blue Bloods "Where We Stand" 		Blue Bloods "Guilt"  		Blue Bloods "Hidden Motive" 		Blue Bloods "Long Lost" 		Blue Bloods "Tangled Up in Blue"					
CW		13 The Big Bang Theory Raj plans a date with Lucy. 13 Divorce Court	13 The Big Bang Theory  13 Divorce Court 	The Flash "The Good, the Bad and the Lucky" Barry and Iris prepare for a new life. (N) 		Gotham Knights "Pilot" Turner is framed for killing Batman.  		13 Last Man Standing 13 The Liquidator	13 Seinfeld "The Conversion" 13 Chicago P.D. "False Positive"	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 13 black-ish "The Nod" 	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon  13 Family Guy 				
14 WCWF 14 WYOW																	

Winning All or Nothing ticket sold in Pulaski

An All or Nothing \$100,000 top prize-winning ticket was sold for the March 3 midday drawing. Purchased from Trailside BP at 920 County Road B in Pulaski, the winning ticket matched none of the 11 numbers drawn, which wins the top prize in this lotto game. The numbers drawn were 2-4-6-8-10-11-13-15-17-19-21.

The \$100,000 winning ticket is the third All or Nothing top prize of 2023. Wisconsin Lottery retailers who sell winning tickets over \$599 receive a two percent Retailer Performance Winning Ticket Incentive, up to \$100,000. All or Nothing players can win the

\$100,000 top prize by matching none or all of 11 numbers. The odds of winning the All or Nothing \$100,000 top prize are 1 in 352,716. Tickets are \$2 per draw. Drawings are held seven days a week, twice daily. Tickets must be purchased before 1:30 p.m. for the midday drawing and before 9 p.m. for the evening drawing.

Wisconsin Lottery winners have 180 days to claim prizes from the official draw date. Tickets can be claimed at the lottery offices in either Madison or Milwaukee. The winner should call ahead to 608-261-4916 to make an appointment so the lottery can provide enough time to process the claim.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
PULASKI: Famous Polka Jam Ses- sion, 2-6 p.m., Wicka's Bar, 137 S. St. Augustine St.
WITTENBERG: Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre, 5:30 p.m., WOW- SPACE, 114 Vinal St. "Murder on the Menu." Dinner at 6 p.m. Advance tick- ets only at Wittenberg Sentry 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: FRESH Project Winter Market and Craft Show, 9 a.m. to noon, First Presbyterian Church, 100 W. Pres- byterian St.
SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Mar- ket, 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., WOW- SPACE, 114 Vinal St. "Murder on the Menu." Dinner at 6 p.m. Advance tick- ets only at Wittenberg Sentry courtesy counter or 715-253-3525.
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. fol- lowing 9 a.m. Mass, St. Casimir Parish, W146 Park St. Wrap-up event of Casi- mir Pulaski Days.
LENA: Brunch and Learn - Spiri- tual Growth Mindset, 10 a.m. to noon, Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 538 Harley St. Speaker Domaz Wellington, owner of Journey Within Christian Counseling. RSVP by March 10 to Dr. Brenda Mouzon at 423-883-4740 or Wo.MinLenaSDA@gmail.com.
LENA: Meat raffle, 1-3 p.m., Mc- Guire's Sports Bar, 211 S. Rosera St.

Hosted by Lena Lions Club.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15
MARINETTE: Quilting retreat, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Drive. Hosted by Northwoods Quilters Club of the tri- county area.
NAVARINO: Story time "Leprechaun Fun," 10-11:30 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road.
THURSDAY, MARCH 16
ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Produc- tions presents "Gypsy," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. AbramsTheater.com
FRIDAY, MARCH 17
OCONTO FALLS: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, 7 p.m., Falls Area Per- forming Arts Center, 210 N. Farm Road. Presented by Oconto Falls High School Drama Club.
ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Produc- tions presents "Gypsy," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. AbramsTheater.com
SATURDAY, MARCH 18
SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Mar- ket, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall,

115 E. Division St.
PULASKI: Town 'n Country Quilt Guild quilt show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Pu- laski Community Middle School, 911 S. St. Augustine St.
OCONTO FALLS: Spaghetti Dinner 2023, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Fire Station, 98 Jackson St. Hosted by Friends of the Oconto Falls Fire Department.
OCONTO FALLS: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, 7 p.m., Falls Area Per- forming Arts Center, 210 N. Farm Road. Presented by Oconto Falls High School Drama Club.
ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Produc- tions presents "Gypsy," 7 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. AbramsTheater.com
SUNDAY, MARCH 19
ABRAMS: Abrams Spotlight Produc- tions presents "Gypsy," 1 p.m., Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. AbramsTheater.com
OCONTO FALLS: "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, 2 p.m., Falls Area Per- forming Arts Center, 210 N. Farm Road. Presented by Oconto Falls High School Drama Club.

FRIDAY				EVENING								MAR. 17			
		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 High School Basketball	9 Shark Tank An app for travel enthusiasts. (N) 9 (DVS)		9 (:01) 20/20 9				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 9		(:37) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Ent. Tonight							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS		2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament First Round: Teams TBA. (N) 9 (Live)				2023 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament First Round: Teams TBA. (N) 9 (Live)						9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 9		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW												9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX		53 The Big Bang Theory "The Closure Alternative"	53 The Big Bang Theory	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 9 (Live)				53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	53 Seinfeld "The Pothole" George tries to locate a lost key ring. 9	53 Seinfeld "The Marine Biologist"	53 Last Man Standing	53 Last Man Standing	53 The Goldbergs 9		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N)					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 (:35) Seinfeld	11 (:07) The King of Queens	11 (:35) The King of Queens 9		
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	12 Family Feud	Lopez vs Lopez "Lopez vs Primos" Mayan's primos visit. (N)	Grand Crew Nicky's relationship is put to the test. (N) 9	Dateline NBC (N) 9				12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 9		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 9		
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	12 "Fun & Games" (N)									12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 9		Washington Week (N) 9	Here and Now (N)	Rebus "The Falls" The murder of an obstetrician. 9			(:11) A Confession "Episode 1" A 22-year-old woman goes missing. 9		Great Performances "Ann" Holland Taylor portrays Ann Richards. 9				
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud 9	Two/Half Men	NBA G League Basketball Maine Celtics at Wisconsin Herd. (N) (Live)				My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 9		
46 WTPX		Hawaii Five-0 9		Hawaii Five-0 9		Hawaii Five-0 9			Hawaii Five-0 9	Hawaii Five-0 9		Hawaii Five-0 9			
CW		10 The Big Bang Theory 9	10 Boy's High School Basketball	9 Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Sleight of Foot" Theron Christensen; Jaana Felicitas. 9		10 Boy's High School Basketball	9 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Maggie Q 2" 9	9 The Liquidator "Sweeten the Deal" (DVS)	9 Chicago P.D. Burgess receives a shocking diagnosis. 9	9 Penn & Teller: Fool Us Theron Christensen; Jaana Felicitas.	9 black-ish Dre forces the kids to get jobs. 9	9 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (N) 9	9 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 9		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		9 Divorce Court (N) 9	9 Divorce			9 Whose Line					9 black-ish 9	9 Family Guy 9			



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Shawano welcomes new furniture store

Owner of Box Drops hopes to build meaningful relationships with community

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

For those in need of beds and couches, look no further than Box Drop, which recently opened its doors in Shawano.

Box Drop, located at 325 S. Main St., opened in early February and is set to provide mattresses and sofas at a reasonable price, according to store owner Matt LaFave. The Shawano store is the newest of close to 400 stores nationwide.

“Because we have all of this buying power, we can get any manufacturer,” said LaFave. “Really, it is just keeping our overhead low and buying direct from the manufacturer — (the customers) get all of the warranties and we can save them 50-80%.”

LaFave, who also owns the Box Drop store in Green Bay, said he and his family opened the store in Shawano to help fill the furniture need in the city.

“There is only one furniture store here,” said LaFave. “We obviously saw the need for it. Every week at the Green Bay store, we had people from Shawano saying that we need to get one of the stores there. It wasn’t a hard decision for sure.”

In his first month running the store in Shawano, LaFave said that the reception from the Shawano community has been all positive.

“Everyone has been really nice, and honestly this has turned into my favorite store,” said LaFave. “We have sold a lot of beds in the first month. We beat Green Bay (last month) and I have been there for six years, so that is saying something.”

LaFave said that one thing that has opened challenges for him and his staff is having customers understand that these items are the same that you can find in other stores.

“These are the same products and they aren’t used,” said LaFave. “We are getting you the same warranties and getting you the same products.”

He added that the store is open by appointment and that customers have the opportunity to take home their purchase on the same day, or have it delivered to their house.

LaFave went on to say that an important part of the store to him is that it is family-run. LaFave runs both the Shawano and Green Bay stores with his wife, Courtney. With the store being family and communi-



The LaFave family lead the ceremony of cutting the ribbon on the new Box Drop store in Shawano, 325 S. Main St., on March 1. Owner Matt LaFave, fourth from right, said that the store was introduced in order to help fill a furniture void in the city.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



From left, Courtney, Birklee, Crew and Matt LaFave have big smiles as Box Drop in Shawano celebrates its grand opening on March 1. Matt LaFave said that the Shawano store is a family run business, with an emphasis on building strong relationships with customers.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

ty-oriented, LaFave said that his top priority is to help residents in the Shawano community.

“We are all about giving back — we are not going to bring people in from Green Bay, or anything like

that,” said LaFave. “We honestly do care. It is not all about the money for us; we are here to help people.”

As the store continues to grow, LaFave said that he teaches his employees to put a strong emphasis on creating relationships and not pushing sales on people who aren’t ready to buy.

“We gladly will let you leave and come back, because we want you to price check,” said LaFave. “Relationships are the only way that we are going thrive. We have people who have purchased mattresses and told their friends, who told their friends. They are telling them that they sat here for 30 minutes just talking and not even about the mattresses — just kind of hanging out.”

LaFave wrapped up by saying that he hopes the store can act as a place where customers feel comfortable shopping and socializing with staff and others.

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OPINION

Sanitize your countertop, not literature

Sometimes I think I made the right decision by self-publishing my novels, and two recent incidents in the publishing world seem to back that up.

A couple of weeks ago, I read online about the plans to change some of the text and situations in the books of Roald Dahl, including the classic “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.” It’s one of my favorite books, and when I heard that Penguin Random House planned to sanitize the sweet tale along with Dahl’s other tales, it was like I wasn’t living in the United States, where freedom of speech is supposed to mean something.

In “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory,” for example, they’re not going to refer to Augustus Gloop as “enormously fat” and are going to refer to the Oompa Loompas as “small people” instead of “small men.” Another Dahl tale, “Matilda,” is also being altered so that Miss Trunchbull is now a “most formidable woman” instead of “most formidable female,” like “female” is supposed to be a dirty word.

What’s really disturbing is that Dahl’s literature is not in the public domain. Dahl’s estate still has control



LEE PULASKI

and sold the rights, which made me think at the time I was reading about this travesty that good old Roald should claw his way out of the grave and unleash hellfire and brimstone

at everyone who had the audacity to change his work after he died because it wasn’t deemed inclusive enough by the politically correct. Fortunately, I’m not the only one who finds the attempts to change a dead man’s work offensive. There was enough backlash by others capable of independent thought, and now Penguin is planning to “bring back” the original stories but to also keep the “sanitized” tales for the snowflake generation that deems many random words to be offensive or in poor taste.

I wish I could be happy that the publisher is going to continue to crank out copies of Dahl’s original stories, but I sense it’s an attempt to appease the masses for now, and once

everyone has forgotten what Penguin tried to do here today, the publisher will quietly push out Dahl’s version of the stories and let the “sanitized” versions remain. If Dahl’s descendants had any scruples, they’d demand the Penguin put a stop to the newer, compromised books, but that’s like wishing it wouldn’t snow in Wisconsin.

Roald Dahl is not the only one facing politically correct republication, however. Lovers of James Bond — and I mean fans, not all the women he’s bedded — recently learned that all of the books written by Ian Fleming are also undergoing a rewrite, once again with the blessing of the late author’s estate.

While I’ve never really been too interested in James Bond, and by that, I mean the movies, the story of the secret agent has captivated millions of people for decades. Now, an insignificant minority has determined that some of the language that was part of society at the time the books were written should not reach virgin ears for fear it will traumatize them to know that our past was rather brutal and unkind.

Where does it stop? This movement by the extreme left to censor

and white-out unpleasant language and situations in books is an affront to freedom of speech. It starts with certain words, and then it eventually spreads to include ideas. Instead of trusting people to utilize their own freewill, liberal publishers think they need to save us from naughty language. Well, guess what? We can figure out what’s offensive and disgusting without the thought police from “1984” coming to life.

Authors all over should feel threatened in this day and age. If it’s not leftist publishers trying to rewrite original literature from decades ago, it’s the righteous right trying to ban books from libraries and even bookstores, with a couple of people who subscribe to Neanderthal Today suggesting that books be burned. Meanwhile, those of us stuck in the middle have to hunker down and hope that the siege on literature ends that we’ll still have something interesting to read.

If people want to sanitize something, I suggest starting with their own countertops. Leave books alone.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preventing excessive force best police practice

To the editor:

As a county resident, I am deeply grateful for the strong leadership of our new sheriff, George Lenzner. In a time where the use of excessive force by law enforcement has become a national issue, it is refreshing to see our sheriff taking proactive steps to ensure his officers are well equipped to handle high-pressure situations.

It’s reassuring that he is addressing the county’s mental health needs through critical incident response training for his officers and by hiring only the most qualified candidates to serve the community. The sheriff’s transparency and open communication is a breath of fresh air and a shining example of what law enforcement can and should be.

Carney Garcia, Shawano

Oconto Falls FFA helps food pantry



Celebrating a successful food drive are, from left, Oconto Falls FFA advisor Walter Taylor, Arline Klimpke, Cheyenne Flynn, Jayden Weslow, Amber Haines, and Ciarra McCarrison. ABIGAIL ROSKOM



Amber Haines, Oconto Falls FFA vice president of building communities coordinated an FFA Food Drive at the boys basketball home game against Marinette on Jan. 27. The food drive had a successful turnout, and all items collected were donated to the Kingdom Come Food Pantry in Oconto Falls. ABIGAIL ROSKOM



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March 3, 10 & 17, 2023
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OCONTO COUNTY
Case No. 2022CV000149

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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 SOUTHWEST 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 SOUTHWEST 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.

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Todd Skarban
Sheriff of Oconto County, Wisconsin
Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
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WNAXLP

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.

WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF SURING NOTICE OF ORDINANCE APPROVAL

The following Ordinance Amendment has been passed by the Village Board for the Village of Suring on February 14, 2023. A full text of said Ordinance may be obtained from the Suring Clerk's Office located at 604 Main Street, Suring, WI 54174. Phone: 920-842-2333.

ORDINANCE TITLE 13 CHAPTER 2: Floodplain Zoning.

Adopted: February 14, 2023
Published: March 10, 2023

Kim Gruetzmacher
Village of Suring Clerk

WNAXLP

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

2023 Hot Mix Asphalt Material

BID DEADLINE: March 21st, 2023 at 11:45 a.m.; Local Time

Sealed bid proposals for finishing Hot Mix Asphalt Material will be received by the Oconto County Highway Department, 202 Van Dyke Street, PO Box 138, Oconto, WI 54153 until the bid deadline. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:10 p.m. at the Oconto County Highway Department located at 202 Van Dyke Street, Oconto, WI 54153.

The work consists of furnishing approximately 3500 tons Hot Mix Asphalt. Materials purchased are intended to be used on the following project funded by Oconto County and/or the **Wisconsin Local Road Improvement Program (LRIP)**:

CTH W – Hwy 32 to Bear Paw Road

Limits and estimated tonnage of any projects listed may change depending on scope and unit prices received. Projects may be added or deleted pending budget and scheduling. Materials may also be used on miscellaneous projects and maintenance programs throughout the County.

Bidders shall be experienced in this type of work and be listed on the current Wisconsin Department of Transportation Prequalified Contractor list or be prequalified with the Oconto County Highway Department no later than 5 days prior to the bid opening. Prequalification forms are available in the bid documents.

Oconto County encourages bids from bidders with permanent or portable plants set up within economical trucking distance from the planned projects. Bidders may bid on all or a portion of the projects or quantities listed. Total tonnage awarded may be split between suppliers and awards will be based on individual project needs, plant location, availability of plant, and unit bid price. The Oconto County Highway Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities in any bid, and to accept any bid or parts of various bids, which will best serve the interest of Oconto County.

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.

Publish: March 3 March 10
Published by authority of Oconto County Highway Department

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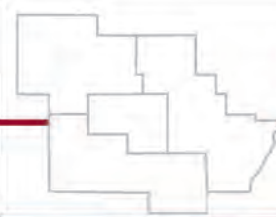
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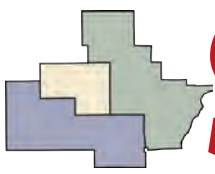
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HAWKS CAN'T COMPLETE COMEBACK

Shawano eliminated after
regional final loss to Mosinee

PAGES B2-B3

Shawano's Brandon Reed, left, takes a shot during a regional title game against Mosinee on March 4 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

BONDUEL FALLS TO MISHICOT, B4 • BAY AREA WINS TITLE, B8 • COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS, B11

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Hawks' season ends after regional final loss

Hawks topped Wausau East in previous round

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School boys basketball team wasn't able to finish off a second-half comeback effort in a 77-65 Division 2 regional final loss to Mosinee on March 4 in Shawano.

After trailing by double digits at halftime and for a good chunk of the second half, the second-seeded Hawks got back within two after a 9-0 run. A Luke Guenther 3-pointer, Michael Metcalf-Grassman three-point play and Jacob Landon triple provided the points on the run.

Third-seeded Mosinee answered back with the next five points, but Shawano wasn't done yet. Metcalf-Grassman converted a shot and Julian Perez hit a triple to get the Hawks within four with still over six minutes to play.

The visitors responded with a 3-pointer of their own, but buckets from Landon and Logan Sipple brought Shawano within three, 58-55, with over four minutes to play.

"Every time we'd get close, they'd come down and hit another tough shot and answer back," said Shawano's Brandon Reed. "They just kept answering."

The back-and-forth theme continued for the next couple minutes. Mosinee went back up seven before a Guenther basket. Mosinee scored about 20 seconds later before Sipple scored a quick basket on the other end. Mosinee scored on its end before Sipple scored again for the Hawks.

With just 1:40 left in the contest, Shawano decided to put the pressure on Mosinee at the free-throw line, where the visitors had struggled most of the second half. When the shots counted the most, Mosinee came through, making 11 of its 18 attempts in the final 100 seconds of the contest. While the seven misses left the door open for Shawano, the hosts were only able to convert one field goal in that span.

Mosinee made one free throw on the first chance at the charity stripe,



Shawano's Jacob Landon, left, drives to the rim during a regional title game against Mosinee on March 4 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

and Landon made two on the other end to get Shawano within four. The next time the Hawks scored, Mosinee had built a nine-point advantage, and Metcalf-Grassman's bucket with under 50 seconds to play proved to be the team's final points of the contest and season.

"I mean, I give credit to our team. We had a heck of a comeback, we were battling, we battled to the end," said Metcalf-Grassman. "They just made plays. I mean, we got it within two a couple times and they

just hit 3s and made plays. They are good."

The true turning point in the contest came about halfway through the opening half.

Shawano trailed for much of the early going, but was able to stick within a couple points. Mosinee led 17-16 before an 8-2 spurt created some separation.

The Hawks appeared to settle back in, but a 7-0 run briefly pushed the Mosinee lead to 13 before Shawano scored late in the half to make



Shawano's Logan Sipple follows through on a shot during the team's regional title game against Mosinee on March 4 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

it an 11-point game.

Mosinee hit six 3-pointers in the first half. When the visitors weren't hitting a triple, they always seemed to be grabbing offensive rebounds and getting second-chance points.

"I think as a team, we were playing good on-ball defense. I think where we started to sleep a little bit was that off-ball (defense) — I think we helped off the ball a little too much. They heated up fast and it allowed them to stretch that lead going into the second half," said Perez.

"I would say switching into that zone, that was a good move," said Landon on what gave the team some trouble offensively. "We struggled with that even last night too. We weren't as confident and as witty as we are against that 2-3 zone that we

normally were. We weren't moving very fast, the ball wasn't moving very well. We didn't finish shots, a lot of missed layups, so that's the result that's going to come of that."

While the regional title loss meant the team finished a bit short of some of its goals, the Hawks' entire season was nothing to their heads about.

Shawano capped the season with a 19-7 overall record, including a 9-5 mark that placed the team third in a loaded Bay Conference.

The season was a fun way for a team dominated by seniors to cap their playing careers together. All five starters from the team were seniors.

"It was a blast for sure," said Guenther. "Grew up together, played together since we were in first grade, it's been fun for sure."

"There's not a group I'd rather do it with, not a coaching staff I'd rather do it with," said Metcalf-Grassman. "These were some of the best moments of my life. Obviously we wanted to make it farther, but we have a season we can look back on and everyone can be proud of. Hopefully these juniors, sophomores and freshmen can keep it going for us."

Shawano picked up win No.



Shawano's Julian Perez defends during the team's regional title game against Mosinee on March 4 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

19 with a thrilling 75-70 regional semifinal win over seventh-seeded

Wausau East on March 3 in Shawano.

Metcalf-Grassman powered Shawano with 28 points. Landon added 20 points, while Reed had 17.

The Hawks made 18 of their 25 free throws to prevail.

"We've played all our lives together and this is really what it leads to for all of us, so that means so much to us," said Perez while recapping the season. "Coming out here, I think we really affected Shawano basketball as a whole and that's really nice to see, and I hope Shawano basketball continues to grow. It sucks that we have to end here, but it was one good ride with all my teammates."

"Just playing with my teammates, bus rides home — just spending time and growing up with all these guys and the coaches," said Reed. "It's been a blast and I loved every moment of it."

Mosinee 37 40 — 77

Shawano 26 39 — 65

Mosinee (77): Aidan Shaughnessy 0-0 11, Keagen Jirschele 7-11 19, Blake Nichols 4-6 13, Garrett Shupe 0-0 9, Landon Thomer 2-5 13, Davin Stoffel 2-9 12.

Shawano (65): Logan Sipple 0-0 12, Luke Guenther 0-1 8, Julian Perez 0-0 3, Michael Metcalf-Grassman 3-5 14, Jacob Landon 5-6 19, Brandon Reed 1-2 7, Deacon Carroll 0-0 2.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bears fall short in sectional semifinal

Bonduel ousted by Mishicot

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School girls basketball team had its state dreams dashed by Mishicot in a Division 4 sectional semifinal playoff game on March 2 in Oconto Falls.

Bonduel fouls and Mishicot free throws were a big theme in the second half and proved to be the deciding factor in the final seconds. Bonduel was whistled for a foul with 1.9 seconds left, allowing Mishicot to make two free throws and come away with a 42-40 win.

It was another heartbreaking finish to a season for Bonduel, which was ousted from the playoffs on a last-second 3-pointer against Westfield in a sectional title game last winter.

Much like that contest, Bonduel needed a comeback effort just to potentially send the game into overtime. This time around, Bonduel led for a good portion of the game.

Bonduel was up 34-30 with over six minutes to play, but Mishicot cut into the deficit with a field goal with roughly five minutes to go. Mishicot only hit one more field goal in the contest, but got to the free-throw line several times to surge ahead.

By the end of the game, Mishicot attempted 18 more free throws than Bonduel. The Bears were whistled for 18 fouls, while Mishicot had just six.

A free throw with 4:05 to play and another with 3:16 to play tied the game at 34. Mishicot grabbed the lead with another free throw with 2:09 to play and then were awarded two more free throws after an offensive rebound and foul after a missed free throw that appeared to not make contact with the rim.

After Mishicot made those two free throws, Bonduel turned the ball over, leading to a breakaway layup and a five-point deficit.

The Bears continued to fight and got back within a point after a bucket from Audrey Weier and two free throws from Ella Hischke. Mishicot made a free throw to go back up two with 31.6 seconds to play, but Weier made another shot with about 15 seconds left to tie it.

Mishicot moved the ball into the



Bonduel's Audrey Weier converts a layup during a sectional semifinal playoff game against Mishicot on March 2 in Oconto Falls.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

frontcourt before calling timeout with 6.8 seconds left to set up the final sequence. Mishicot missed its initial shot attempt, but got an offensive rebound and was fouled on the follow-up attempt.

Bonduel wasn't able to get a shot off in the final 1.9 seconds after a timeout of its own.

The Bears overcame a slow start to the game by working the ball into the post and getting some good looks around the basket. Bonduel led by as many as seven before taking a five-point break into halftime.

Bonduel continued to attack the paint in the second half, but the shots weren't falling nearly as frequently. The Bears had several great looks roll off the rim, sometimes two or three in

a single possession.

"Obviously, we really wanted to make those shots, especially because they were so close, but whatever happens, happens," said Kendra Troxel, one of three seniors on Bonduel's roster.

"Yeah, it was frustrating. I mean, we could have done a little better on the boards too, me included," said Hailey Zernicke. "But it is what it is, shots didn't fall."

Mishicot started the second half by scoring five of the first seven points before Bonduel's Ella Hischke hit a 3-pointer. Mishicot responded with the next five points to tie it up.

Hischke hit a couple jumpshots before Zernicke and Troxel scored to make it 34-30.

In the first half, it was Weier who led the Bears, scoring 12 of the team's 21 points. She finished with 16 points and three steals.

Bonduel struggled to get going offensively at the start of the game, with Josie Anvelink coming off the bench and getting the team's first points about 3½ minutes into play.

Weier had the next four points before a Zernicke triple and basket from Weier tied it at 11. Another Weier basket with about five minutes to play in the half gave the Bears their first lead.

More strong defense led to a fastbreak layup from Bonduel's Hailee Thompson. After a Mishicot 3-pointer, Weier hit two more shots before Anvelink capped the team's scoring in the opening half with a basket.

The loss left Bonduel with a 22-5 record on the season, which included a 13-1 mark to win the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division by a game. The Bears last loss before the sectional semifinal was back on Dec. 29.

Coach Jerry Reinke thanked his three seniors — Troxel, Macy Niles and Bella Delzer — for their contributions and leadership over the year and their careers.

He then laid some of the groundwork on what the team needs to focus on in order to help the program take the next step and reach state.

"We gotta get out and work in the offseason. I think we gotta be able to shoot a little bit more from the perimeter, obviously we can get in the paint and play through that but it's going to take work in the offseason to get to that next level," Reinke said.

The Bears will return their top four scorers and hope to use the feeling of the sectional semifinal loss to fuel them.

"We'll all use it as motivation," said Hischke. "It ended the same way last year, just one game farther. We're all in the gym in the summer, we all go to summer league games. Our team works hard in the summer, so I think it'll pay off."

Bonduel 21 19 — 40
Mishicot 16 26 — 42

Mishicot (42): Kailey Tulachka 6-10 16, Julie Koeppel 8-8 12, Cora Stodola 1-2 5, Grace Willems 0-0 6, Christina Moyle 1-2 3.

Bonduel (40): Kendra Troxel 0-0 2, Ella Hischke 2-2 9, Audrey Weier 2-2 16, Hailee Thompson 0-0 2, Josie Anvelink 0-0 4, Hailey Zernicke 0-0 7.



Pulaski's Lincoln Simons defends the net for the Ashwaubenon co-op during a Fox River Classic Conference matchup to Notre Dame on Jan. 7 at Cornerstone Community Center in Ashwaubenon. Simons landed on the FRCC second team this winter.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Pulaski pair honored for play on ice

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

A pair of Pulaski High School boys hockey players earned spots on Fox River Classic Conference teams for their play on the Ashwaubenon co-op this winter.

Senior Lincoln Simons landed on the second team for his play as a goaltender. Senior Anthony Steffen made the honorable mention list for his efforts as a forward.

"Pretty disappointed as my goal was to be first team all-conference again, but still was an honor to be all-conference all four years of high school hockey," said Simons of the honor.

"Being named honorable mention on my final high school season makes me feel accomplished of what I've done this season," said Steffen. "Being recognized for all the hard work and

determination I put in this season feels great to be part of the honorable mention team with many others who worked hard this season."

Simons spent nearly 1,200 minutes defending the goal this winter across 23 total games. He stopped 525 of the 564 shots on goal for a save percentage of .931, one of the top marks in the entire state. He posted eight shutouts.

In seven conference games, Simons had 173 saves across 193 chances, with a pair of shutouts to his name.

Steffen finished the season with 12 points, scoring eight goals and assisting on four scores.

In FRCC action, Steffen had one goal and two assists.

The Ashwaubenon co-op finished the season 14-8-1 overall and 3-4 in conference action.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Gillett boys fall in regional title game

Pulaski, Bonduel, Marion lose in regional semifinals

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Gillett Secondary School boys basketball won a pair of playoff games to advance to a Division 5 regional title game last week, but saw its season end there after a loss to Three Lakes.

Pulaski, Bonduel and Marion all won regional quarterfinal games before being ousted in regional semifinal action. The rest of the area teams were eliminated after regional quarterfinal losses.

Division 5

Third-seeded Gillett opened the postseason with a 70-23 rout of 14th-seeded White Lake in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 28 in Gillett.

Jesse DeBauch hit four 3-pointers and led Gillett with 26 points. Austin VandeCorput made 10 field goals to add in 20 points. Tyler Frank posted eight points for the Tigers.

The Tigers then pulled away in the second half for a 56-42 win over sixth-seeded Wabeno/Laona in a regional semifinal on March 3 in Gillett.

Aydin Franti led a balanced Gillett offensive attack with 15 points. VandeCorput added 14 points, while DeBauch had 13.

Ben Matczak chipped in nine points for Gillett, which led 17-15 at halftime.

In the regional final against second-seeded Three Lakes, Gillett lost 62-54, leaving the Tigers with a 17-10 overall record on the season.

Gillett will only graduate four seniors from the roster. VandeCorput was the only senior in the starting lineup.

Tenth-seeded Marion pulled off a 69-51 upset of seventh-seeded Northland Lutheran on Feb. 28 in Kronenwetter before falling 68-29 to second-seeded Pacelli in a regional semifinal on March 3 in Stevens Point.

The playoff win was the first in 11 years for Marion. The Mustangs capped the year with a 14-12 record.

Parker Miller led Marion against Northland Lutheran with 17 points, while Jaden Stuhr had 16. Izan Bueno added 14 points for the Mustangs. Ryan Malueg chipped in 12 points.



Gillett's Austin VandeCorput, right, defends during the team's regional semifinal win over Wabeno/Laona on March 3 in Gillett.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Stuhr tallied nine points for Marion against Pacelli. Miller chipped in eight points.

Tigerton, a No. 11 seed, lost 76-43 in a regional quarterfinal against sixth-seeded Port Edwards on Feb. 28 in Port Edwards. Tigerton went 16-9 this winter season.

Ryder Graham scored 10 points to lead Tigerton offensively. Colby Wanta tallied nine points, five assists and three steals, while Loghan Wanta had nine points and seven boards.

Sam Anhueser contributed seven points for the Tigers. Asher Michaelis grabbed nine rebounds and dished out three assists.

Gresham, a No. 15 seed, fell 83-35 to No. 2 Pacelli in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 28 in Stevens Point. Gresham finished the season with a 1-24 record.

Bryson Nelson scored 14 points to pace Gresham. Blade Hoffman contributed 10 points.

Bowler, a No. 12 seed, lost 89-35 against fifth-seeded Almond-Bancroft

in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 28 in Almond. The Panthers finished the year with a 10-15 overall record.

Tenth-seeded Suring dropped its regional quarterfinal playoff game by a final score of 68-46 against seventh-seeded Elcho on Feb. 28 in Elcho. Suring finished the season with a 7-18 overall record.

Lena, a No. 15 seed, lost 82-24 against No. 2 Three Lakes in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 28 in Three Lakes. Lena posted a 1-24 mark this winter.

Division 4

Sixth-seeded Bonduel rolled to an 87-56 regional quarterfinal win over 11th-seeded Crandon on Feb. 28 in Bonduel before being eliminated after a 62-43 setback to third-seeded Kewaunee on March 3 in Kewaunee.

Bonduel hit 19 3-pointers to roll past Crandon. Noah Weier powered Bonduel with 17 points, 13 rebounds and five assists. He hit four 3-pointers.

Race Anvelink and Cade Johnson

each hit four triples on their way to scoring 12 points for the Bears. Charlie Tauchen made three triples to tally nine points.

Colin Margelofsky tallied 14 points for Bonduel, while Ryan Westrich had 12. Brodie Hartmann contributed eight points in the well-rounded effort.

Against Kewaunee, Bonduel was outscored 39-23 in the second half.

Westrich tallied 12 points to lead Bonduel, while Weier had 11. Johnson recorded nine points for the Bears. Tauchen contributed seven points.

Bonduel ended the season with a 19-7 mark.

Ninth-seeded Menominee Indian fell just short in a 65-62 regional quarterfinal loss against Manawa on Feb. 28 in Manawa. The Eagles capped the year with a 14-11 record.

Division 2

Eighth-seeded Pulaski was a 79-62 winner over eighth-seeded Luxemburg-Casco in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 28 in Pulaski before falling 77-67 to top-seeded West De Pere in a regional semifinal on March 3 in De Pere.

Derek Shaw hit three 3-pointers and eight total field goals on his way to a 23-point showing for Pulaski against Lux-Casco.

Colin Schultz added 17 points for the Red Raiders, while Brady Wotruba had 12. Gatlin Robaidek and Ethan Schmidt scored 11 points each.

Pulaski caps the winter season with a 10-16 overall record.

Division 3

Wittenberg-Birnamwood, a No. 11 seed, lost 74-53 to sixth-seeded Wrightstown in a regional quarterfinal on Feb. 28 in Wrightstown.

Mason Meverden scored 14 points to lead Witt-Birn in the losing effort. Jett Rogowski and Michael Miller tallied 12 points each.

Witt-Birn went 8-17 this winter.

Oconto Falls, a No. 13 seed, had its season come to a close after a 78-58 regional quarterfinal loss to fourth-seeded Peshtigo on Feb. 28 in Peshtigo.

Carter Hill tallied 13 points for Oconto Falls, while Caden Birr had 12 and Braden Vandermoss 11. Jameson Beaman chipped in eight points, while Alex Haines had six.

Oconto Falls finished the season with a 3-22 mark.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Pulaski's Ella Wiese takes a jumpshot during a Nov. 21 nonconference game against New London in Pulaski. Wiese made the FRCC honorable mention team for a second straight season. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

2 Pulaski girls make FRCC honorable mention team

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's Ella Wiese and Madeline Christenson each earned spots on the Fox River Classic Conference honorable mention team in their senior basketball seasons.

It marks the second straight honorable mention nod for Wiese, while Christenson earned a conference honor for the first time.

"It means a lot to be named all-conference in my final season, especially because my high school basketball journey has not been easy from start to finish — with having one knee surgery when I was a freshman to having another one this past February and missing the last half of my senior season," said Wiese. "So for me this really means a lot to be all-conference

again this year."

"It means a lot to receive honorable mention for all-conference — as a senior and as my last year ever playing basketball it is such a fulfilling accomplishment," said Christenson.

Wiese and Christenson led the Red Raiders in scoring this winter.

Wiese also finished in the top 15 in the conference with 2 steals per conference game. She also was in the top 15 in 3-point percentage, finishing at 29.6%.

Christenson was inside the FRCC top 15 in free throw and 3-point percentage. She shot 72.7% from the free-throw line and 29.9% from behind the 3-point line.

Pulaski finished 5-13 in conference play this winter.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Bay Area girls win state title

Pulaski trio lends hand in Ice Bears' triumph

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School's Briana Anundsen, Olympia Simons and Faye Brunke helped the Bay Area Ice Bears girls hockey team win the state title on March 4 at Bob Suter's Capitol Ice Arena in Middleton.

Bay Area capped a special winter season with a 3-0 win over Superior/Northwestern in the championship game. The Ice Bears topped the Middleton co-op 4-1 on March 2 in the state semifinal.

"Being a part of this team means a lot to me," said Brunke. "It really is a special thing, and it's an amazing feeling knowing we as a team won the state title. This team has put so much effort and hard work into practices, games and the offseason, and truly every single player got us to this point."

"Being part of this year's team has been so special to me," said Simons. "This team is a co-op high school sport, which means we don't typically get a lot of recognition and some of our achievements can go unnoticed. This year, after we qualified for state, we finally started to get a lot of recognition through our schools and got to feel the true high school sport experience."

"We were posted on our school's social media, more students came to watch our game, teachers congratulated us. This state title has been so memorable, and I wouldn't want to share this success with anybody else but these teammates. We all worked so hard to get to this point and to finally see all of our hard work pay off has been so amazing."

Bay Area scored a goal in each period against Superior/Northwestern to prevail.

The Ice Bears were outshot 32-23, but they got strong play from their defense, which includes Anundsen and Simons. Anna Byczek, the team's goalie from Bay Port, posted the shut-out between the pipes.

After a fairly evenly matched first two periods, Bay Area's defense



The Bay Area Ice Bears girls hockey team celebrates after winning a state title on March 4 in Middleton.

CONTRIBUTED

shined in the third period when the team was outshot 14-2.

When the Ice Bears were on the attack, Brunke was leading the charge on several occasions. She finished tied for second on the team with three shot attempts. Simons was credited with a shot in the second period.

Bay Port's Kristina Kruse, Notre Dame's Addison Dahl and De Pere's Claire Bradford scored Bay Area's goals. De Pere's Rachael Beeck and Julianne Bradford were credited with assists.

The win pushed Bay Area to a 25-3 overall record for the season.

It was the second time a co-op team including Pulaski won a state title, with the other coming in 2014. A co-op including Pulaski lost in the state title in 2017.

In the team's state semifinal win over the Middleton co-op, Brunke got Bay Area going with the contest's first goal.

"Getting the puck in the back of the net is an amazing feeling itself, but at a state tournament makes it so much more special," said Brunke.

"Our team has grown so much since the start of this season, and we have really bonded and boosted our teamwork. We really all do work together so well, and that's one of the biggest things a team can have."

Brunke ended up attempting four shots in the game. Kruse and Julianne Bradford assisted on her goal.

Bay Area added a goal in the second period to go up 2-0 before Middleton scored to tighten things up. The Ice Bears scored twice in the final period to pull away.

Beeck, Julianne Bradford and Ashwaubenon's Emily Bill scored the team's final three goals. Kruse, Claire Bradford, Julianne Bradford, Seymour's Addy Gady and Green Bay Preble's Hannah Von Haden were all credited with assists.

Despite it taking until the third period to pull away, Bay Area dominated most of the way, holding a 36-11 advantage in shots.

This winter's state title could be the start of big things to come for the Ice Bears, as only a handful of players from the team will be graduating in

the spring. There are more sophomores and freshmen on the team than juniors and seniors. Simons and Anundsen are both sophomores, while Brunke is a freshman.

"Knowing this feeling of such a huge success will forever be a core memory for all of us," said Simons. "After last year's loss to Fox Cities, all of the returning players, including myself, knew how it felt to just fall short of our goals. The loss pushed us all to get better and work harder so it didn't happen again. Now that we have succeeded and felt this experience, we will want it again for ourselves and for the upcoming players."

"We now know that this state title isn't just a fantasy that we can dream about, but a real life thing that is achievable if we work together and try our hardest. This was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience and will always be a core memory, and hopefully our team will be able to relive this moment again in the upcoming seasons."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

3 named to WFCA All-Star Game rosters

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Wittenberg-Birnamwood’s David Gauderman and Lena’s Josh Kristof and Sam Marquardt were all named to Wisconsin Football Coaches Association All-Star Game rosters. Gauderman is on the North Small roster, which will take on the South Small all-stars at noon on July 15 at Titan Stadium in Oshkosh. Kristof and Marquardt are part of the South 8-player roster, which will battle the North 8-player team at 6 p.m. July 14 on the same field. Each of the three area players named to all-star rosters enjoyed

big high school careers on the football field. In his senior season, Gauderman made the Central Wisconsin Conference-Large Division first team as a running back and linebacker. He was also the Co-Offensive Player of the Year. Gauderman rushed for 1,539 yards and 16 touchdowns during the season. He also caught three touchdown passes and had 157 receiving yards on 12 receptions. Gauderman racked up 96 total tackles during the nine-game regular season, with 22 stops going

for losses. He also had 7½ sacks, two forced fumbles and one fumble recovery. Marquardt, the quarterback for the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy co-op, made the Peninsula Conference first team as a running back and second team as a defensive back. He was also tabbed the conference’s Offensive Player of the Year. Kristof landed on the first team for his play as a linebacker. He was named the conference’s Defensive Player of the Year. Marquardt rushed for 1,563 yards

and 25 touchdowns while throwing for an additional 491 yards and nine scores. On defense, Marquardt totaled 54 total tackles, two fumble recoveries and two interceptions — one of which he returned for a touchdown. Kristof racked up 124 total tackles, 22 of which went for losses. He also forced two fumbles. On offense, Kristof tallied 129 total yards and had a rushing touchdown. Gauderman, Marquardt and Kristof also landed on WFCA All-State teams after their performances this past fall.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Several area boys and girls earn academic honors

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

High school basketball players from Bonduel, Oconto Falls, Shawano and Wittenberg-Birnamwood earned Academic All-State nods from the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association. To qualify for a spot on the Academic All-State list, athletes

must be varsity players and hold a grade-point average of at least 3.5. The recipients will receive a WBCA certificate from their school. Nomination information was provided to all coaches, and recognition on the list is dependent on coach nomination and possible verification with schools. Bonduel’s Josie Anvelink, Bella

Delzer, Ella Hischke, Ashlyn Kurey, Macy Niles, Tatum Sporisky, Hailee Thompson, Kendra Troxel, Audrey Weier and Hailey Zernicke all were honored, as was Witt-Birn’s Reese Rogowski. On the boys side, Shawano’s Deacon Carroll, Jacob Landon, Michael Metcalf-Grassman and Brandon Reed and Oconto Falls’ Grayson Cahak,

Easton Engel, Alex Haines, Emerich Skarban, Braden Vandermoss and Evan Yuma were all recognized. The WBCA will also release the Elite Academic All-State list at a later date. The recognition will be for seniors only and be judged on an athlete’s work in the classroom and play on the court. Only 15 boys and 15 girls will earn recognition across the state.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

Lakeshore Masters — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Golfside	60	20
Farmall Fanatics	53	27
Launching Pad	50 1/2	29 1/2
Bamboo	50	30
Northern Advantage	48	32
Brother’s	44	36
Lakeshore Lanes	41	39
Rosie’s Railway	33	47
Full Service Tents	32 1/2	47 1/2
Dearco Distributors	26	54
Pin Pricks	25 1/2	54 1/2
Shawano Auto Sales	16 1/2	63 1/2

High individual scratch games: Mark Cornish 300, Dan Poels 276, Bill Grosskreutz 268, Don Pedersen 266, Jeff Arndt 266, Brian Schultz 265, Zack Ruehle 256,

Brad Weisnicht 256, Mark Schachtschneide 255, Tom Hoffman 249.

High individual scratch series: Jeff Arndt 751, Don Pedersen 749, Bill Grosskreutz 727, Dan Poels 725, Mark Schachtschneide 715, Mark Cornish 698, Blake Schuebel 688, Brian Schultz 683, Dave Hackbarth 662, Todd Schertz 660.

Chet and Emil’s Thursday Early Birds

Team	W	L
Rightway Propane	46 1/2	29 1/2
Schairer Farms	41	35
M and J Harvesting	35	41
Stadler Farms	29 1/2	46 1/2

High individual scratch games: Susan Zeinert 215, Kristine Beran 187, Kim Zeller 176, Darcy Hille 165.

High individual scratch series: Susan Zeinert 534, Kristine Beran 506, Kim Zeller 496, Darcy Hille 461.

Chet and Emil’s Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
Kautza Excavating	21	9
Chet and Emil’s	21	9
Clark Construction	19	11
White Insurance	16	14
Schmidt Schulta	12	18

High individual scratch games: Tim Lemke 267, Dave Schultz 257, Jared Szews 245.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 782, Dave Schultz 696, Jared Szews 651.

Chet and Emil’s Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
CWAA	19	11
Kessen Auto Body	17	13
Kropf’s Meat	16	14
Karcz Lending	15	15
S and M Tool	13 1/2	16 1/2
Chet and Emil’s	13 1/2	16 1/2

Rew Motors	12	18
TLC Auto Body	11	19

High individual scratch games: Rhett Matz 255, Doug Kunst 246, Paul Hanke 237.

High individual scratch series: Adam Karcz 714, Jeremy Praslowicz 680, Tyler Krull 669.

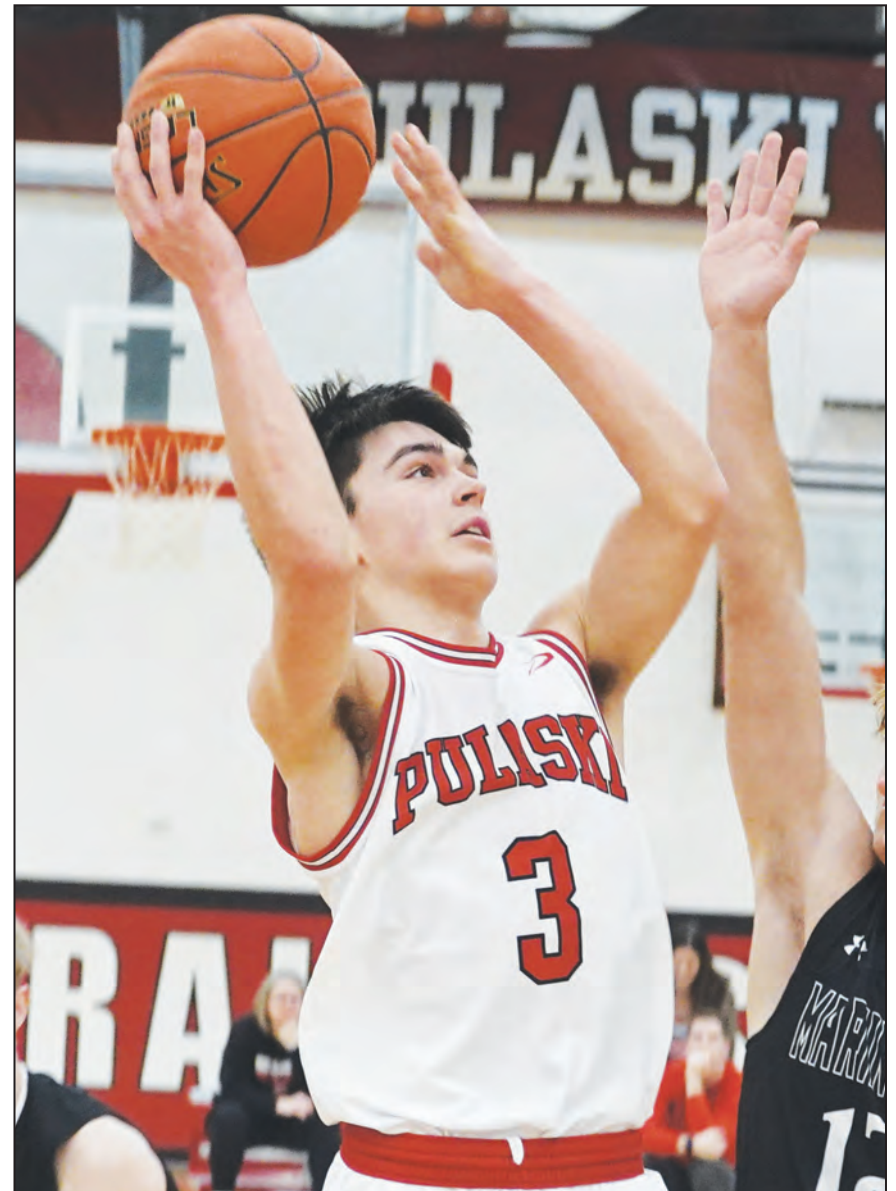
Chet and Emil’s Monday Women’s League

Team	W	L
Cady Home	24	16
Star Campsite	21	19
Chet and Emil’s	18	22
Banner Banks	17	23

High individual scratch games: Kim Zeller 191, Tracy Anderson 190, Alicia Schinzel 182, Sheila Humblet 175, Julie Stewart 171, Courtney Tryba 171.

High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 536, Alicia Schinzel 507, Tracy Anderson 504, Julie Stewart 467, Courtney Tryba 465, Christy Clark 445.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



Pulaski's Derek Shaw takes a shot during a team's nonconference game against Marinette on Feb. 10 in Pulaski. Shaw made the FRCC second team in his senior season.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Pulaski's Shaw makes FRCC 2nd team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski High School senior Derek Shaw earned a spot on the Fox River Classic Conference second team after a big winter season on the basketball court.

It was the second all-conference honor of Shaw's career after making the honorable mention list as a junior.

"I feel like I made a step up this year in terms of an overall player. Got some recognition from coaches and made a jump from last year's honorable mention," said Shaw. "It means a lot to me to be all-confer-

ence considering all the great players in the FRCC."

Shaw was one of the best scorers in the conference, averaging 18.8 points per game across 17 games.

The senior was efficient too, shooting at just under 50% from the field overall. He also posted an 81.4 percentage from the free-throw line.

Shaw wasn't just a great scorer though, averaging 3.4 rebounds, 3.5 assists and about a steal per FRCC game.

Pulaski finished 5-13 in FRCC action this winter.

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

St. Norbert College

Oconto Falls High School graduate Emily Gonnering competed in two events while representing the St. Norbert women's track and field team at the Ripon Final Qualifier and Multi on March 3-4.

Gonnering placed sixth in the weight throw with a top toss of 14.03 meters. She took 15th in the shot put with a mark of 8.59 meters.

UW-Parkside

Pulaski grad Sheridan Flauger played 36 minutes in the UW-Parkside women's basketball team's conference tournament loss to Ferris State on March 1.

Flauger posted seven points, six rebounds, one assist and one steal during her time on the court.

UW-Platteville

Pulaski graduate Kayla Lipsey turned in two strong finishes while representing the UW-Platteville women's track and field team at the UW-Platteville Final Qualifying Meet on March 3.

Lipsey placed sixth in the 60-meter dash with a time of 8.26 seconds. She was fourth in the 60 hurdles with a mark of 9.62 seconds.

Saginaw Valley State University

Shawano grad Tori DePerry contributed two big games for the Saginaw Valley State women's basketball team last week during the conference tournament and then capped the week by earning a big award.

DePerry totaled 14 points, seven rebounds and three steals across 39 minutes in a win over Northern Michigan on March 1. She then provided 19 points, six boards, one steal and one assist across 35 minutes in a setback to Grand Valley State on March 4.

DePerry was named to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team on March 3.

For the season, DePerry averaged 17 points, 8 rebounds and 1.6 assists per game. She shot 46.3% from the field overall, 32.5% from behind the 3-point line and 70.9% from the free-throw line. Her 8 rebounds a game led SVSU, while finishing fifth overall in the confer-

ence for points scored (460) and rebounds (225).

UW-Stevens Point

Menominee Indian graduate Guadalupe Corn represented the UW-Stevens Point women's track and field team at the Ripon NCAA Final Qualifier and Multi on March 3-4.

Corn placed fifth in the shot put with a top throw of 12.3 meters.



GABRIELLE DECLEENE

Pulaski grad Gabrielle DeCleene played in three games for the UWSP softball team last week.

DeCleene doubled in a win over Edgewood on March 2. She walked, stole

a base, reached on an error and scored a run against Mount Mary on March 3. DeCleene also had one at-bat during a win over Augustana on March 3.

Northern Michigan University

Wittenberg-Birnamwood grad Abi Fraaza played eight minutes during the Northern Michigan women's basketball team's conference tournament loss to Saginaw Valley State on March 1.

Fraaza recorded one steal, one assist and one rebound during her time on the court.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Shawano graduate Peyton Buerman had a busy week of competition for the St. Mary's University women's tennis team during the program's spring trip.

Buerman and No. 3 doubles partner Ella Boomgaarden fell 8-2, while Buerman lost 6-4, 6-4 at No. 5 singles action in a dual loss to Calvin on Feb. 27.

Buerman and Kara Hand teamed up for an 8-4 win in No. 3 doubles play in a dual win over Adrian on March 28. Buerman was also a 6-4, 6-4 winner in No. 5 singles play.

Buerman and Hand claimed an 8-3 win at No. 3 doubles in a dual win over Albion on March 2. Buerman also won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 5 singles play.

Pulaski graduate Brinton Anderson appeared in two games for the St. Mary's baseball team last week.

Anderson reached on a fielder's choice across three at-bats in a loss against Grove City on March

3. He walked twice, drove in a run, scored twice and stole a base in a win over Russell Sage on March 4.

St. Martin's University

Gresham grad Christian Haffner played double digit minutes in both of the St. Martin's men's basketball team's conference tournament games last week.

Haffner totaled three points and a rebound across 11 minutes in a win over Central Washington on March 3. He then had 10 points, three rebounds and an assist across 21 minutes in a loss to Northwest Nazarene on March 4.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Pulaski graduate Connor Heezen competed in a pair of matches for the Wisconsin Lutheran College men's tennis team during a dual loss to UW-Superior on March 5.

Heezen and No. 3 doubles partner Matt Bass lost 8-0. At No. 6 singles action, Heezen fell 6-2, 6-1.

College of Lake County

Pulaski grad Logan Hochevar and Menominee Indian grad Jamison Besaw each played for the College of Lake County baseball team in a loss to Chesapeake College on March 4.

Hochevar recorded hits in both of his at-bats. He doubled once and drove in a run.

Besaw was dealt the loss on the mound after pitching one inning. He allowed four runs while striking out a batter.

Bryant and Stratton College

Menominee Indian graduate Wendell Waukau Jr. has played in three games for the Bryant and Stratton College baseball team so far this season.

Waukau served as the designated

hitter and drew two walks during the team's win over Frederick Community College on Feb. 25. He had one at-bat in a loss to Kalamazoo Valley Community College on Feb. 28.

Waukau delivered a hit across three at-bats during a win over Minnesota North College-Mesabi Range on March 2.

Bay College

Oconto Falls grad Jake Sager played in four games for the Bay College baseball team last week.

Sager had a hit and run scored in the team's loss to The Apprentice School on March 3. Sager pitched

two innings, allowing one run on two hits and striking out one, during another loss to The Apprentice School on March 3.

Sager had one at-bat in a loss to Northampton Community College on March 4. He recorded a hit, stole a base and scored once in a win over Penn State Hazleton on March 5.

UW-River Falls

Shawano graduate Jewel Waupekenay and the UW-River Falls softball team got the spring season started with four wins last week.

Waupekenay totaled two hits and a run scored in a victory over Minnesota-Morris on March 3. In another game against Minnesota-Morris that day, Waupekenay had three hits, including a double, three RBIs and a run scored.

Waupekenay doubled and scored a run in a lopsided win over Crown on March 4. She added another single in a second win over Crown that day.

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PULLING HIS OWN PROFIT

Lena High School teen makes
toy tractors in successful biz

PAGE C2

Lena High School senior Sidney Sylvester is already quite the business entrepreneur, creating dozens of different tractors and other items with the help of 3-D printers.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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Teen's tractor business a real moneymaker

Sidney Sylvester's gift of 3-D printer turns into successful plan to pay for college

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Many high school seniors are trying to figure out how to pay for college, whether with the help of family, scholarships or even loans.

Sidney Sylvester, a senior at Lena High School, isn't too worried about that, as he's already got a plan to pay four years of tuition in the bag, and it's all through making toy tractors.



SIDNEY SYLVESTER

Making the tractors has been a way of life all through high school for Sylvester, who received a 3-D resin printer as a gift when he was in seventh grade.

"For years, I would use

that printer to create whatever I wanted, whether it be a phone case, a phone stand or any little models," Sylvester said. "That gave me a lot of experience in computer-aided design, which then gave me the skills I needed when my brother asked me to 3-D print him a pulling tractor, because he'd always been interested in toy tractors since he was little."

Sylvester estimated it took him about 15 hours to design and print that first tractor. He decided to design five more and try to sell them on Facebook. Right away, he received orders for 30 tractors among those initial designs.

"From there, we made more and more, and now we sell 74 different products today," Sylvester said, noting that includes kits for people to build the tractors themselves and individual parts for people to design their own tractors, like engines, steering wheels and chassis.

In addition to becoming wildly popular through the internet, Sylvester's company, J&S Customs, has helped him earn plenty of money and given him a chance to compete recently at a Wisconsin Junior Achievement competition comparable to the ABC series "Shark Tank."

The prize was a \$10,000 scholarship, but even though Sylvester didn't win, it appears he didn't even need it as he prepares to embark on the next four years at University of Wisconsin-Platteville, where



Many of the pieces Sidney Sylvester creates for customers are standard tractor designs, but there are some custom items he can make as long as customers provide something visual for him to work off of.

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ONLINE

For more about J&S Customs, go to www.j-scustoms.com.

he plans to pursue a degree in electrical engineering and eventually hopes to work in aerospace at NASA. Sylvester doesn't plan on putting his successful business on hold, however, as he said he's going to spend the whole summer printing plenty of stock to be sold while he's in school, recruiting his brother to ship out the orders.

"I never expected to have a business, especially a business like this, in high school," Sylvester said.

Engineering was something he'd be interested in from an early age. He noted that the 3-D printer he received in seventh grade was the only Christmas gift he asked for that year.

"That tool was what honestly enabled me to further my skills, and then those skills allowed me to upgrade my machines and then start my business," said Sylvester, who noted he had as many as seven 3-D printers at one point creating the

toys but currently has three large ones in operation. "It's all a big snowball effect. Once you get something started, you can keep working off of what you have."

Sylvester noted that it's easy for him to make custom 1/64-scale models. Customers send photos of their personal pulling tractors, and he can make the model from there.

Paying for tuition doesn't appear to be a problem for Sylvester, if his business plan holds. In 2022, he made \$26,000 off of creating and selling his custom tractors and other items, with only \$10,000 in expenses. This year, he projected he would make \$56,000, more than double the previous year, but he expects that could go up as the projection was made prior to his decision to build surplus stock to be sold while he's in Platteville.

"Popularity and range of products is what I think is driving the sales up," Sylvester said. "More people are seeing my business, and my returning customers have more products to buy now. I used to offer only 10 or 15 tractors, and they could

only buy a certain amount, but now they have a wide range of products to choose from that they can get more and more and more."

Sylvester has already received several requests to sell his items at retail, and he even had an offer to buy out his business, which he declined.

The business hasn't been a hindrance to Sylvester's high school education, as he boasted a 3.85 grade-point average.

"I've been able to do most of my homework at school," Sylvester said. "There are very few projects I've had to take home, so that frees up time in the evening to get more work done and make more profits."

If Sylvester does get his dream job at NASA, he might retire from building custom tractors and other items. He anticipates the business could go to his brother and inspire more creative customs.

"Things change so quickly, so I honestly don't know right now," Sylvester said.

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CMN's 30th year of restoring Native nations

When President Christopher Caldwell thinks about College of Menominee Nation's 30th anniversary, he thinks about netaenawemakanak. The Menominee word translates to English as "all my relations," which he sees as a component of the "generational" nature of the college.

Caldwell explained: "This anniversary reminds us of the continual handing down to the next in line to lead. It reminds us to take time to pause, reflect, and learn from our stories."



RYAN WINN

CMN's story began when Virginia Nuske called founding President Dr. Verna Fowler. On behalf of the Menominee Tribal Legislature, Nuske asked Fowler to return to the reservation to establish the college. At the time, Fowler had aspirations of becoming a college professor, but she agreed to shelve those plans in order to serve her people.

Fowler is quoted in the March 12, 1993, edition of the Shawano Leader, explaining: "I began to think of the Menominee people, and what this would mean to all of us." The article's reporter, David Niles, captured that, in the speech at the college's launch, Fowler "recalled the past struggles of the tribe, and how she believes education would help the tribe deal with those struggles and crisis."

In that same story, Tribal Chairman Glen Miller stated that the creation of CMN would allow "the Menominee to strengthen themselves and contribute to the strengthening of American society."

Thirty years later, CMN has graduated over 1,200 students while boasting an average class size of one faculty member for every four students. CMN students past and present represent 83 Native nations and 93% of the school's alumni matriculated without incurring any debt. Its graduates serve in a variety of roles, contributing to the success of private businesses, public entities, and tribal nations.

Similarities to CMN's founding are evident in its leadership today. Like Fowler, Caldwell imagined a different future prior to being called to lead the school. Caldwell said: "I grew up in the shadow of the saw-



Founding College of Menominee Nation President Dr. Verna Fowler shares some advice, as CMN board member Justin Lepscier and founding board members Virginia Nuske and Myrna Warrington look on.

RYAN WINN

mill. My intent was to be a forester, but you have to be prepared for leadership."

Caldwell took the helm at CMN in February 2020. He reflected: "What I found when I came into this role was that the lessons of forest management applied to education. It's a story of relationships. How we care for the forest and the people."

"Our elders said that if you take care of the forest, it will take care of you. At CMN, we say, if the college takes care of the students, the students will take care of the college."

Applying the wisdom inherent in the mantra of Menominee sustainable forestry practices to education has proven essential to CMN's success. The school's top three leadership positions are all currently held by its alumni — President Caldwell, Chief Academic Officer Geraldine Sanapaw, and Chief Financial Officer George Otradovec.

Caldwell noted that this leadership team often thinks about their successors. He said: "We think it's

more than likely that the future leaders at CMN are walking our hallways today."

Evidence of the leadership team's premonition can be found in the CMN students who traveled to Washington, D.C. last month. They spoke to lawmakers on behalf of the 35 tribal colleges, sharing what CMN has meant to them and their future.

Oneida tribal member Rita Reiter is one such student. The business administration major stated that the experience was profound. She said: "CMN has provided me with more than I anticipated. I am empowered as a Native American, and the staff truly put me in a position to give back. Someday I hope to teach at College of Menominee Nation so that I too can be an example to our Indigenous people."

Still, CMN is not resting on its laurels. Caldwell pointed out that the school's charter called for it to "serve Menominee people — it doesn't say to only educate those living on the reservation."

"Relocation led to Menominee diaspora," Caldwell explained about the 1950s federal policy. "We now have the ability for online classes and remote learning. We are reaching out to Menominee people. We are inviting other Indigenous people to 'come learn with us,' both physically and virtually. We want to create a physical pathway for those who want a long-term connection."

Caldwell summarized: "When we focus on the 30th anniversary, we focus on the past while thinking about the future. It comes back to generational. We're thinking about the sustainability of the institution and how we reflect Menominee values."

To put it another way, CMN's president sees the school's most recent milestone as another opportunity to take stock on how it can best serve the people whom he calls netaenawemakanak.

Ryan Winn teaches courses in communication, English, and theater at College of Menominee Nation. For more information about the school visit www.menominee.edu.

Radio personality prefers teaching over trophies

Marc Drewek, a weekly outdoors radio show host for more than a dozen years, has an enviable number of big bucks under his belt and still enjoys chasing them with bow, muzzleloader and rifle.

Today, he'd rather teach newcomers about hunting through the state's Learn to Hunt program or on his own.

"I was deer hunting when stands were little wooden planks in the trees," said Drewek, 63, as he spoke to members of the Clintonville Bow Hunters Club on Feb. 25 at Northwinds Banquet Hall in Marion during its annual banquet. "I love to go out and hunt, but it's time now to give more than I take. That's what's going to continue and maintain stewardship of the outdoors."

Since 2010, the Neenah resident had hosted "Living the Outdoors" on The Score, 95.3 FM, at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. The show's recorded podcasts are available on demand at www.TheScorewi.com.

If you live in the Fox Valley and enjoy hunting and archery, you've probably crossed paths with him either at the former Gander Mountain store in Grand Chute (where he worked as guns and archery manager for 10 years) or The Real Shot in Appleton, where he was store manager for 12 years. Drewek has set up and tuned hundreds of compound bows in his career.

Drewek's love for hunting started with grouse hunts with his dad, and duck hunts with high school pals around Glendale, where he grew up and graduated high school in 1978. He did lots of grouse and woodcock hunting in Langlade County and near Spread Eagle in Florence County.

He's since pursued deer and waterfowl in at least a dozen states, with frequent trips to Iowa, Minnesota and Colorado. He owned and hunted on property in Iola for 17 years. He's run out of room for big racks on his walls, with some in storage. He estimates he's tagged 15 ranging from 125 to 180 points (if scored by Pope and Young or Boone and Crockett record book scorers), including 10 with the bow and others with muzzleloader, shot-



Marc Drewek, an avid deer and duck hunter, hosts an hour-long outdoors radio show at 5 p.m. Wednesday on The Score, 95.3 FM. He shared his outdoor experiences Feb. 25 with members of the Clintonville Bow Hunters at their annual banquet in Marion.

ROSS BIELEMA

gun and rifle. Ironically, he's never had one officially scored for the books — he's just not interested.

"It's not that I needed to kill more deer," he said. He's switched over to focusing on waterfowl in recent years.

His real passion today and for the past 20 years or so is introducing others to outdoors adventures.

He does it both on his own — he recently introduced his taxidermist to grouse hunting, helping him bag his first bird — and through the

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Learn to Hunt program, focusing on turkey hunting.

DNR wardens on his radio show's "Ask the Game Warden" monthly segment asked him if he wanted to help with the Learn to Hunt program, and he began helping at the Outagamie Conservation Club in Hortonville.

Learn to Hunt uses four hours of classroom and field instruction before the newcomer hunts with a qualified mentor, according to the DNR website. The program is open to most ages and in some cases, license requirements are waived. You can learn more or sign up at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/Education/OutdoorSkills/lth>.

The DNR also offers webinars for more information. All hunters must first obtain a DNR customer ID number online (this number is linked to your licenses and permits as long as you hunt and fish in Wisconsin).

Drewek also introduced about 75 women to archery during a women's archery event at The Real Shot. He's watched the progress of some of them as they became avid bowhunters or target archers.

He called his recent work on the Learn to Hunt program "life-changing."

"We all started at the bottom somewhere along the line," he said, explaining that he tells rookies everything not to do. "The outdoor life is a pretty special thing. It's my happy place. It will put you in a better place. If you have the opportunity to impact another person's life in the outdoors, take advantage of it."

He compared hunting and other outdoor pursuits (he also enjoys fly fishing for trout and tying his own flies) as therapy, a welcome respite to life's everyday duties.

The reward comes when those novice hunters approach him later and say, "Now I understand why you turkey hunt."

Those of us who have hunted and otherwise enjoyed the beauty and soul-cleansing powers of the outdoors (in archery legend Fred Bear's words) may underestimate these effects on newbies, Drewek said.

"The impact on their lives — it's stronger than we think it is."

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

Fractions in cookie dough



McLane Miller and other fourth grade students at Sacred Heart Catholic School recently made some delicious cookie dough dip as they learned why they need to simplify fractions and how they're used in the real world.

CONTRIBUTED

Legion helps with library copier



Lakes Country Public Library Director Katie Essermann accepts a \$1,000 donation toward a new copier from American Legion Post 44 Commander George Richards.

CONTRIBUTED

March, not April, is the cruelest month

An old proverb says March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. Really? In my lifetime, I've seen more lion than lamb at both ends. We had the usual lion beginning this year, but I am not foolish enough to anticipate a lamb ending because it rarely happens.

I love living in Wisconsin all year-round, but March would be my least favorite time. It's quite appropriate that the third month of the year is named after Mars, the Roman god of war. I am betting Julius Caesar named March after a god the Romans deeply despised for one good reason: the weather. To think that was 2,000 or so years before Mother Nature began her revenge tour to punish our earth-unfriendly human behaviors.

Here in the Northwoods, March climate conditions are the pits. It's gray and dull and dirty; most days are damp and cold. I don't mind being wet, and I can handle being cold, but I cannot abide being wet and cold at the same time. Just writing about it makes me shiver and break out in goosebumps.

Sure, I have a nice home which makes staying inside quite comfortable. Then why is weather so important to me? Because I need to exercise almost every day or my husband would have to haul me around on a forklift. After four months of being forced to use my boring treadmill, I am oh so ready to get outside for my daily walk. Of course, there's the occasional nice day in March when I can actually do that, but it's just a big tease.

The uglies come roaring back, and it's too chilly, too icy, too muddy or too rainy to walk outside. Back to my reality show: "Torture on the Treadmill." Trust me, you don't want to tune in.

As if that's not bad enough, what's so much worse are late season snowstorms. That old expression "mad as a March hare" refers to the wild and crazy behavior of large male rabbits during the spring mating season. That saying almost perfectly describes my attitude toward March snowstorms. Instead of welcoming the snow as I would November through February, I stand at my patio door and grit my teeth as I watch the white stuff pile up, using words that would have sent my mother



KATHLEEN MARSH

scurrying to the bathroom for a bar of soap.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who thinks that by the end of February, snow has completely lost its charm.

To add insult to injury, these

March "weather events" are usually doozies, dumping several inches of densely concentrated frozen precipitation. Needless to say, putting that snow in its proper place can be a very heavy lift. Lucky for me, my husband Jon is the designated lifter. He's never been one to work out, but I have cleverly convinced him that shoveling snow is good physical exercise.

Here's another thing. What the heck do you wear in March? I am so-o-o tired of my bulky winter clothes, but putting on something more summery is quite out of the question. Why? I must hide the damning evidence that I still have not learned proper portion control.

I am referring to those after-church-on-Sunday Old Town Hall breakfasts currently enhancing my waistline, or it could be one too many delectable Hillcrest Walleye Pike Friday night fish fry dinners that have taken up temporary (I hope) residence on my hips. Whatever. The cold harsh truth is that it's still three weeks until April.

Ah, April, erroneously named the cruelest month by William Shakespeare, Sorry, Willie. You whiffed on this one. For heartless brutality, there's no god like Mars, and no month like the one that bears his name. All a body can do is look for diversions to make the time pass quickly. Hey, anyone want to go out for lunch? Sunset has amazing steak sandwiches. Every Little Tipsy's pizza is a masterpiece. Olive Pit's special olive burger is a culinary (if coronary counter) delight. Sigh. On second thought, I better head downstairs and get on the treadmill.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Quilt show in Pulaski to feature 100-plus pieces

The Town 'n Country Quilt Guild is hosting its biennial quilt show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 18 at Pulaski Community Middle School, 911 S. St. Augustine St., Pulaski. Admission is \$5.

On display will be more than 100 handmade quilts of all sizes, as well as other quilted items — including table runners, wall hangings and miscellaneous pieces. Special exhibits this year include challenge quilts, a nationally award-winning quilt and displays of the guild's charitable quilts.

This year's challenge quilts were created by members and must include only two colors of fabrics. The Patriot's Torchbearer, a nationally award-winning quilt, was created by the Jean Nicolet Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The guild's charitable quilts, pillowcases and other items include those created for veterans and people in need.

There will be multiple vendors from area quilt and craft shops. Each will have many items available for purchase. Raffle items include four beautiful handmade quilts, as well as many themed baskets.

In addition, coffee, sweet treats, beverages and lunch will be available for purchase, including Roger's Famous Chicken Booyah.

The guild also performs many service projects, such as making lap quilts and pillowcases for veterans homes and senior centers, collecting food and donation items for local pantries and providing quilts to other organizations serving those in need. It also sponsors sew-ins and workshops. Meetings are on the third Monday of the month at Premier Bank in Pulaski.

For information, contact Valerie Plasky at valerieplas@new.rr.com or 920-606-3090.

Vaudeville invades the stage at Abrams theater

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. invites the community on a journey back to the days of vaudeville to the performance of "Gypsy."

The show, directed by Ali Carlson, will be presented March 16-19 and March 23-26 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Evening performances are at 7 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 1 p.m.



These are some of the quilts that will be raffled off March 18 at Pulaski Community Middle School for the Town 'N Country Quilt Guild show. CONTRIBUTED

An opening night gala exclusively for spotlight sponsors and 2023 season ticket holders will be held at 5 p.m. March 16.

"Gypsy" is the tale of an ambitious stage mother fighting for her daughters' success, while secretly yearning for her own. Set all across America in the 1920s and 1930s, when vaudeville was dying and burlesque was born, Arthur Laurents' landmark show explores the world of two-bit show business with brass, humor, heart and sophistication.

"What makes the show stand out is the fact that we have really two casts," Carlson said. "One cast is the kids — and then those kids grow up. So, to see the cast really take on these characters at different ages is amazing."

Portraying the lead role, Mama Rose, is Teresa Aportela-Sergott, a veteran actress who's performed in shows at Evergreen Theater, Play-by-Play Theatre, and Theatre Z. This is her first show with ASPI.

"What really makes this character stand out is how powerful she is. People will be blown away with Teresa's portrayal of this iconic character on stage," Carlson said.

Tickets are on sale now at

abramstheater.com or by calling 920-826-5852. Prices are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors and children ages 5 and up, and \$8 for ages 4 and under.

Birnamwood workshop to look at field pests

Properly and effectively managing the insects, diseases and weeds that negatively impact field crops is a huge challenge for farms.

With 2023 crop production costs already expected to be the most expensive ever, proper pest management has become extremely important. Crop producers have an opportunity on March 14 to see up-to-date pest management research and recommendations, as well as learn how they can optimize yields with proper soil health management.

The extension Offices of Shawano, Oconto, Marinette and Langlade counties are sponsoring this workshop, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Matsche Community Center, 362 Railroad Ave., Birnamwood.

The morning portion will feature pest management, including waterhemp and other weeds, tar spot and gibberella diseases of corn, white

mold in soybean, western bean cutworm, and other emerging/standby pests of concern.

In the afternoon, the focus will turn toward soil health management and how soil health impacts pest management. Specific topics will include proper nutrient management, soil health building practices and how cover crops interact both positively and negatively with pests and their management. Farmer questions and experiences will drive the day's discussion, as well.

There is a \$20 registration fee per person, with lunch and materials included. Pre-registration can be made with Scott Reuss, regional crops/soils educator, at 715-732-7510, 715-701-0966 or scott.reuss@wisc.edu.

Syrup production part of next society meeting

The Suring Area Historical Society will hold its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 21 at the meeting room at Suring Village Hall, 604 Main St., Suring.

A business meeting will precede car pooling at 7 p.m. to the Buhrandt Syrup Shack in Hayes to learn how syrup is produced from maple tree sap.

CLUB NOTES

Wannabe Quilt Group

The Wannabe Quilt Group had a busy 2022 making and donating quilts. The group has donated over 108 quilts to the five school districts in Oconto County, Lena, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Gillett and Suring for the needy families during the holidays. Donations also were given to veterans, Disabled American Veterans, and other charities.

The group is always looking for donations of fabric. If you would like to donate, please contact Lynn Konshak at 920-406-0052.

Shawano Area Writers

Due to a communication error, two sessions of Shawano Area Writers were held on Feb. 16.

In the first session, Twilla Beyer had heard from two schools that she contacted about the George Putz Student Writing Contest. She also made up a poster which can be used to be sent to the schools as a good reminder. Barb King heard back from four schools and Trudy Bosman from three.

Trudy Bosman announced that there are several current contests in poetry and prose on Writer's Digest that aren't very expensive to enter, including a poetry contest.

Wendy Goerl announced gutsygreatnovels.com has a contest for \$20 to send in the first chapter of your novel.

Tom Thorstenson explained that some members from the Green Bay Writers' group are selling their books at the Market on Military, which used to be the old Sears building. It meets the first, third, and fifth Saturdays of the month. In the summer they move outdoors.

Trudy Bosman started the readings with a poem about the different ways to have a taco and a misguided poem titled "Bad Advice."

Tom Thorstenson read his story "The Vile Inn." In his younger years, Tom would travel on his bike and sleep anywhere. One night he was caught in a rainstorm, so he decided to sleep in his goose down sleeping bag under a picnic table in a park. He was soaking wet by the time he crawled into the sleeping bag.

Lee Pulaski read a blog that will lead to the story he reads next month titled "When Unbridled Inspiration Strikes, Chicken Soup Follows."

Barb King read a chapter from the book "The Children in the Garden." Jillian is now living on the



The dedicated women of the Wannabe Quilt Group who have given of their time and talents to help include, from left, back row, Diane Pecho, Lynn Konshak, Sandy Leisch, Carol Arcilla, Laura Davister and Kathy Delvaux; front row, Judy Kozloski, Virginia Draeger, Arlene Hanrahan and Kathy Landenberg.

CHAR MEIER

main floor of her house. She hears a sound upstairs and starts checking the upstairs bedrooms which are filled from floor to ceiling with boxes and bags, except for two rooms that appear to have been a child's bedroom and a playroom. At first glance everything looks normal, but looking closer the heads, legs and arms of stuffed animals and dolls have been cut or ripped off. Screwdrivers and scissors have been driven into plastic and cloth bodies. Pictures and doll faces are smashed.

Wendy Goerl read "Heartstone's Gathering from Like Minds." Kinta and Alex are trying to straighten out the cover story for why Alex is covered with scratches and bruises.

At the second meeting, John Mutter gave the treasurer's report.

Michael Oberle from the Shawano County Historical Society talked to the group. He is looking for anyone who has writing skills. The Leadership Shawano County Team will be putting bronze plaques on historical buildings and sites in Shawano County. They hope to have 20 completed by Octoberfest.

They will be starting with Main Street. The plaques will be 20 by 24 inches and will hold a picture, an 860-character story and a Quick Bar Code which will take the reader back to the historical society where they will find more pictures and information.

This is a great opportunity for anyone who is interested in history, likes to research and write short stories. You can contact Michael Oberle at obe99@yahoo.com or 715-628-6216.

John Mutter will have a story in Wisconsin Writer's Association online magazine Creative Wisconsin. It is titled "The Great Deception" about when John was born with a finger in his ear.

Shawano Area Writers will meet March 16 at the library from 10 a.m. to noon.

Northwoods Quilters

Northwoods Quilters Club of the tri-county area will have its monthly meeting on March 13 at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette. It is an all-day quilting retreat from 9:30 a.m. to

2:30 p.m. Bring your own projects or plan to work on charity quilts or just socialize. There will also be a quilt show meeting right after the business meeting. Bring your own bag lunch.

Remember to bring any sewing-related items you no longer want for the free table. Members can help themselves with all leftovers going to Attic Treasures at our 2024 quilt show. After March 13, our bus trip to the Appleton area on May 10 will be open to the public. Anyone club members wishing to sign up should pay their \$15 at this meeting. Non-members are \$30.

Northwoods Quilters is open to new members. We welcome all levels of experience. The club alternates morning and evening meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs. Come join us, even if you don't quilt but want to learn, and make some new friends.

Club Notes are a service provided by NEW Media to keep the community informed on what local organizations are doing. Organizations interested in sending news about what they're involved with can contact NEW Media at news@newmedia-wi.com.

Puzzles

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Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
 INCIDENTAL INVENTIONS: And discoveries
 by Fred Piscop

- ACROSS
- 1 Golf-card figures
 5 Don't play fair
 10 Fender flaws
 15 Ones walking, for short
 19 Russia's __ Mountains
 20 Oscar actress Berry
 21 Reader's download
 22 Beauty bar additive
 23 Antibiotic (1928)
 25 Stationery stick-on (1968)
 27 Ill will
 28 Icy confections
 30 Hiked, as prices
 31 Sprinters' assignments
 32 Cupid alias
 33 Stadium decks
 34 Collaborative group
 38 Sniffer part
 40 Oscar actress Penélope
 42 Off-road ride, for short
 45 Predatory dolphin
 46 An Obama daughter
 48 Fanaticism
 52 Diagnostic device (1895)
 57 Potent potable (c. 1690)
 59 Make less stressful
 60 Carpentry joint part
 61 Stand for a conference room
 62 Nat __ (cable channel)
 63 Makeup mishaps
 66 No longer in bed
 68 Flat-topped land
 69 Have title to
 70 What patches cover
 72 Meek
 74 Comic actor Rogen
 76 Fellow
 79 Julius Caesar conquest
 81 Makes angry
- 83 Add herbs to
 87 Lawyers' org.
 88 Spinning slowly, as a fan
 90 Make blissful
 92 Anecdotal tales
 93 Strong adhesive (1942)
 95 Windshield material (1903)
 98 Go nowhere
 99 Leave undisturbed
 101 Where the Gobi is
 102 Stew holder
 103 Blissful place
 105 Lengthy story
 108 "Coal Miner's Daughter" singer
 109 From now on
 112 Train track
 114 Pulitzer Prize category
 119 Standoffish
 120 Advice from a dietitian
 124 Color variations
 125 Bouncy toy (1940s)
 127 How all the theme answers were invented or discovered
 129 Bart's bus driver
 130 San Antonio landmark
 131 In between ports
 132 "Add to that . . ."
 133 __-do-well
 134 Gourd family fruit
 135 Climb aboard
 136 Bringing up the __ (in last place)
- DOWN
- 1 Insect stage after larval
 2 Boxing match venue
 3 Nabbed
 4 *Ghostbusters* goo
 5 Frat letters
 6 Shakespearean prince
 7 Right-angle shapes
 8 Get __ on (learn about)
 9 Choral contingent
 10 Overthrows
 11 Black, to poets
 12 Airplane's front
 13 Whom sitters sit
 14 Glide on snow
 15 Deep-dish dinner
 16 Wed on the run
 17 Overindulgent one
 18 Food for birds
 24 Standard practice
 26 Ballet attire
 29 Foldaway furniture
 35 Eventful period
 36 Bank statement no.
 37 HBO talk show host
 39 Chef's spice
 40 Action film scenes
 41 *Ten Commandments* pharaoh
 42 Logging-camp gear
 43 Airport shuttle
 44 Bouquet holder
 47 False front
 49 Frozen waffle brand
 50 For a second time
 51 Juan Ponce de __
 53 Century fraction
 54 "What's the harm __?"
 55 Respectful refusal
 56 Combatants
 58 Dish for dinner
 64 Strictness
 65 Bit of glitter
 67 Toddler's ice cream term
 71 Moody
 73 Refusing to listen
 75 Concert venue
 76 On a grand scale

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77 Share a border with
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 80 Awkward one
 82 Make off with
 84 Lather producer
 85 Estimate follower
 86 Home on a branch
 89 Haunted-house décor
 91 Handicrafts website
 94 Driver's license datum
 96 Yang's counterpart
 97 "The Father of India"
 100 Toward the start
 104 Refuse to obey
 106 Empty space
 107 Auto inflatable
 109 Wears
 110 Select group
 111 Nick of films
 113 Philippine island
 115 Speeder detector
 116 London-born singing star
 117 Smart society
 118 Fur-trading tycoon
 120 West Point mascot
 121 Footnote notation
 122 Prefix like aer-
 123 Time gone by
 124 Read rapidly
 126 Country singer Tillis
 128 Big boss, for short

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Freshmen: Lily A. Bubolz, Olivia Dobratz, Anna L. Dreier, Morgan M. Evans, Dylan J. Gartner, Jillian E. Guenther, Andrew R. Hanssen, Bailey E. Hendricks, Dane R. Hodkiewicz, Grant N. Keszo, Joshua L. Lesperance, Emma G. Nielson, Leah L. Nordin, Mason C. Pecore, Teagan M. Powers, Seth T. Pyatskowitz, Laney M. Rich, Rhianna R. Rigsby, Anderson J. Schmidt, Ireland R. Setterman, Layla A. Sperberg, Claire A. Weiland, Ivy L. Winslow

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Seventh grade: Avalon J. Anker, Tessa R. Bahr, Nekah T. Escalante, Noah Gretzinger, Bailey L. Hanley, Izabella K. Tupper

Sixth grade: Maddalynn D. Bennett, London J. Bowman, Ryan L. Dickmann, Benjamin F. Gartner, Beckett W. Hendricks, Isaac B. Johnson, Sophia J. Koehler, Cadence A. Kuczer, Clara M. Kuczer, Jameson M. Leaman, Meryl B. Miller, Braylon C. Nacotee, Ainsley M. Schmidt

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Seventh grade: Peyton N. Adams, Austin L. Arrowood, Amelia M. Belter, Cole A. Beyer, Olivia M. Dove, Kasten C. Kegel, Liam L. Laude, Charles O. Mailahn

Sixth grade: Jessica J. Barforth, Kobe J. Bistoff, Peyton E. Boucher, Hadyn W. Braatz, Jack A. Crawford, Brayden L. Fish, Hazel E. Kary, Breeana M. Wagner, Nora R. Weiland, Brody R. White, Bailey L. Wolfe

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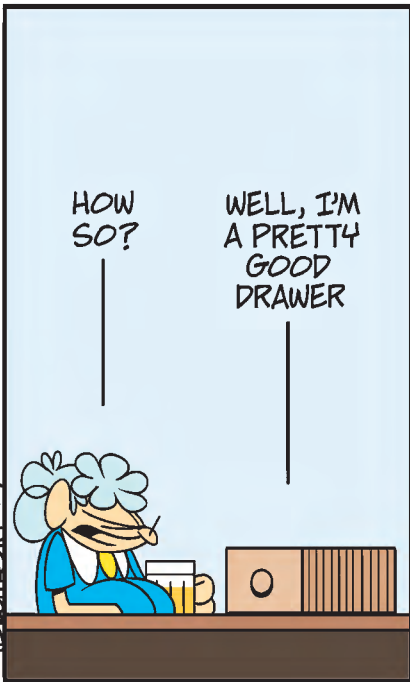
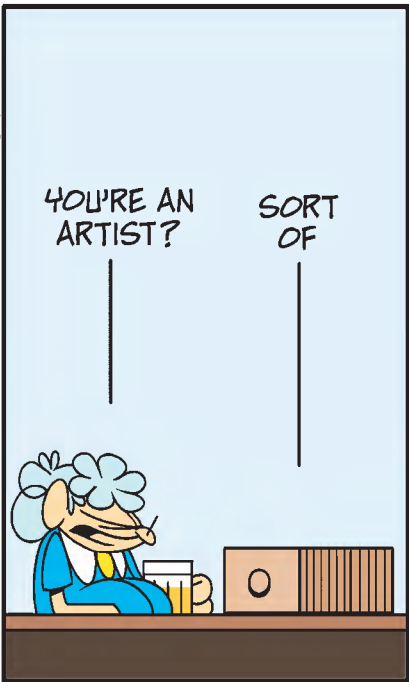
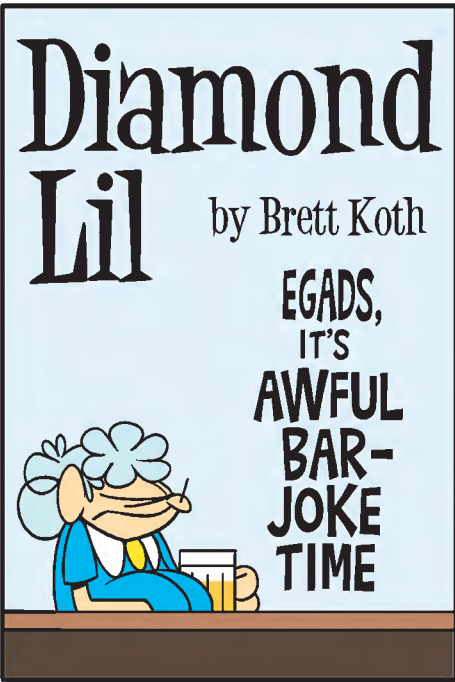
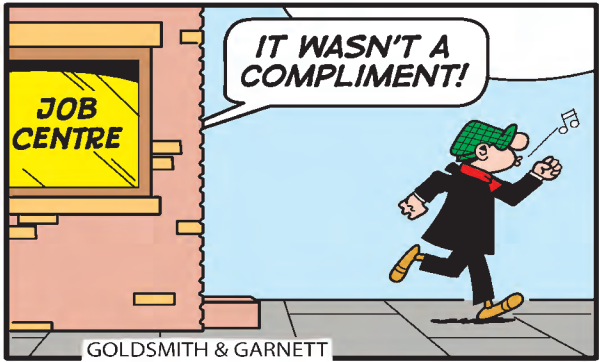
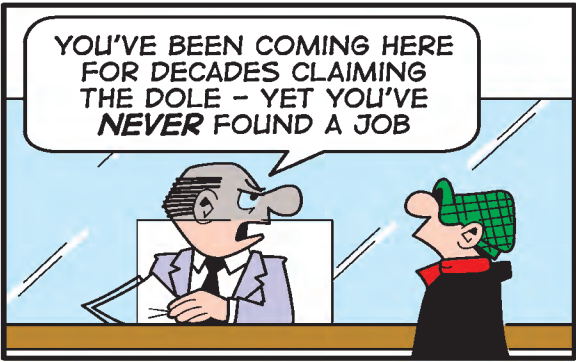
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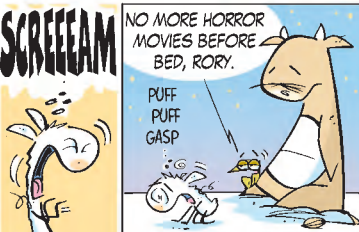
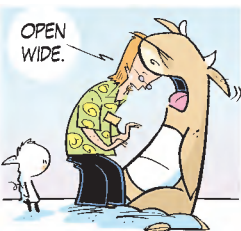
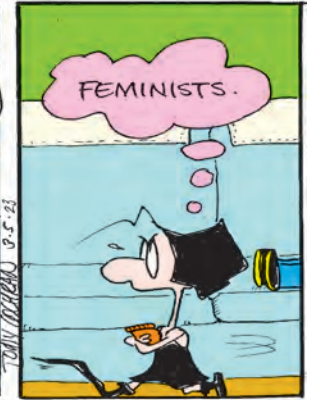
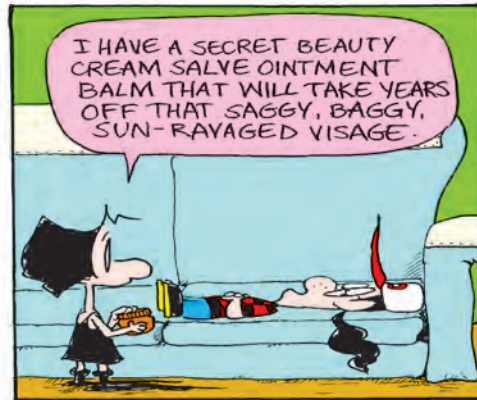
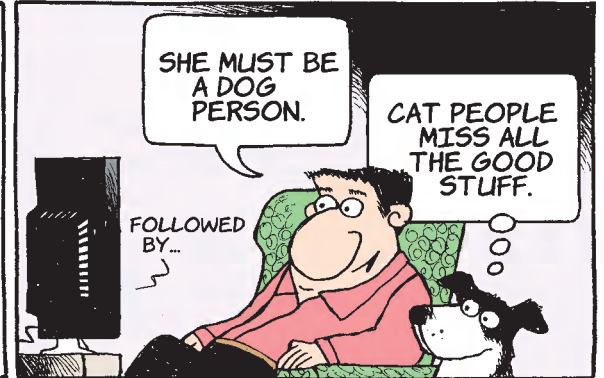
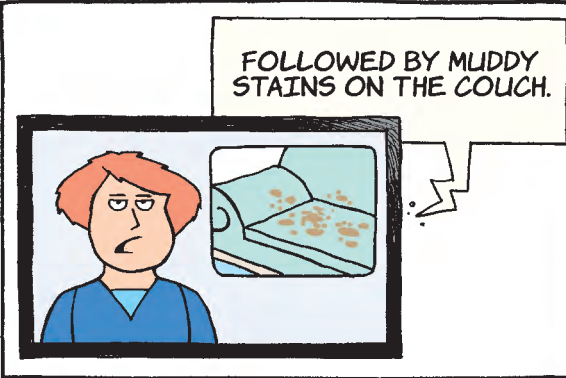
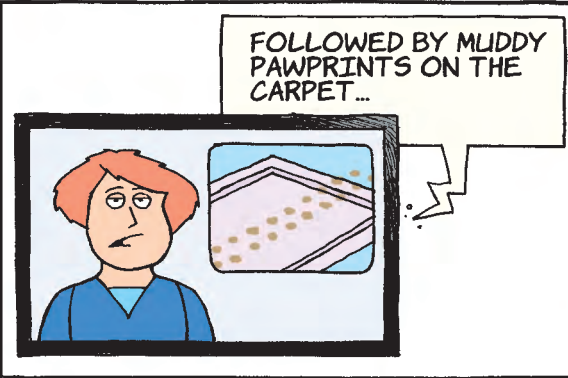
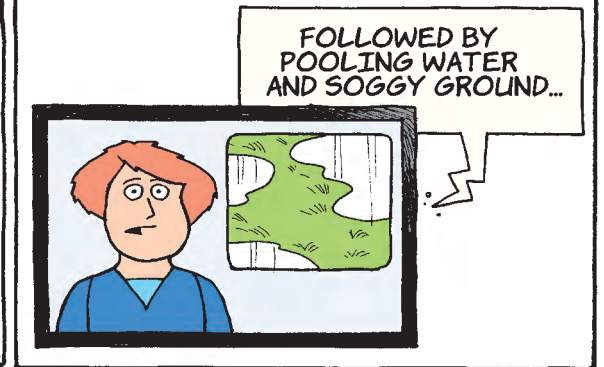
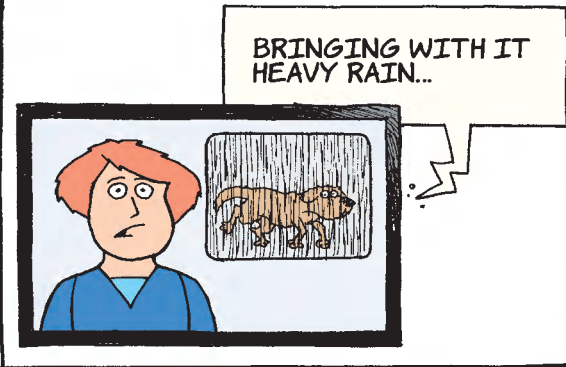
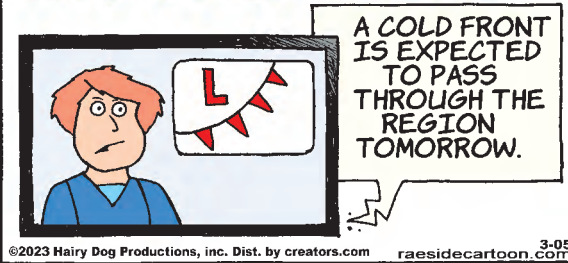
Sixth grade: Robert C. Blanke, Samuel A. Brussow III, Bristol R. Carpenter, Gracie M. Curtin, Anahleia M. Davids, Neeva M. Gueths, IzaBella J. Kuhn, BriLee A. Malone, Christian J. Pyawasay, Brynlee A. Ray, Brooke L. Schaewe, Liam S. Silk, Payton E. Skalitzky, Blake R. Stickney, Cooper J. Tomas, Gabriel P. Tonn

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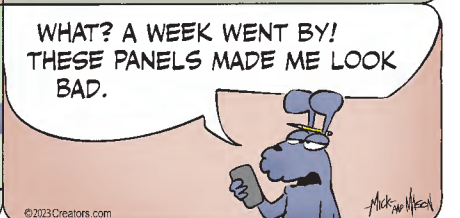
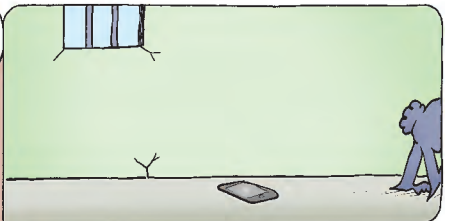
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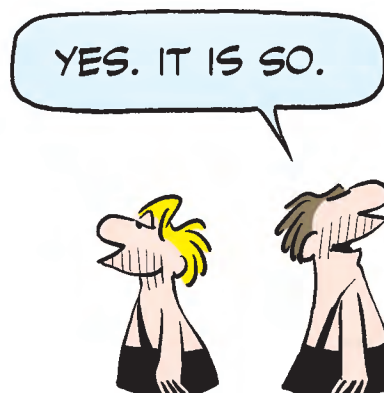
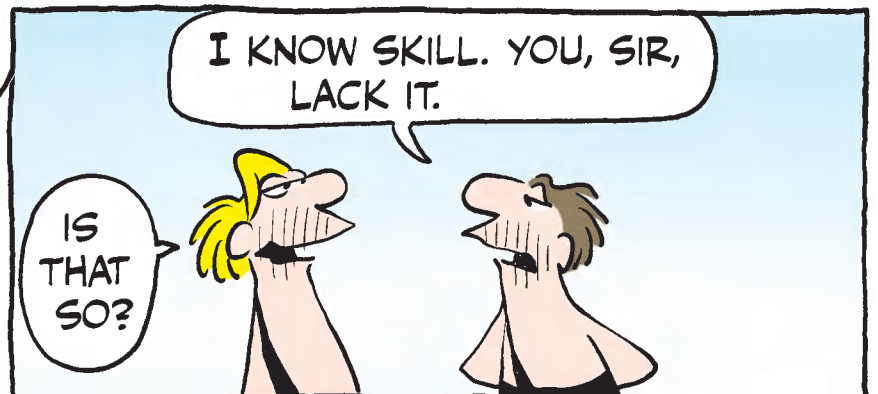
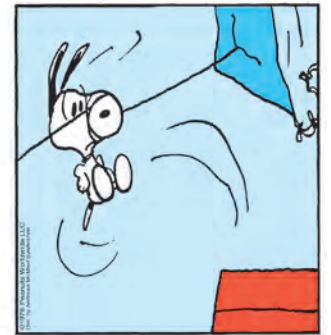
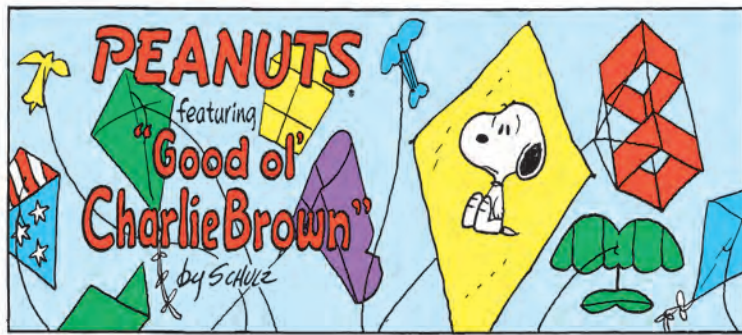


Puzzle Answers

6	7	9	4	5	8	1	2	3
4	1	2	3	9	7	8	6	5
3	8	5	6	1	2	7	4	9
2	9	4	7	6	5	3	8	1
7	6	3	9	8	1	2	5	4
8	5	1	2	4	3	6	9	7
1	2	6	5	3	9	4	7	8
9	4	8	1	7	6	5	3	2
5	3	7	8	2	4	9	1	6

5	4	9	2	1	7	8	3	6
1	2	7	8	3	6	5	4	9
3	6	8	9	4	5	7	2	1
7	1	3	5	9	2	4	6	8
4	5	6	1	7	8	2	9	3
9	8	2	3	6	4	1	7	5
8	3	5	7	2	9	6	1	4
6	7	1	4	8	3	9	5	2
2	9	4	6	5	1	3	8	7

PARS	CHEAT	DENTS	PEDS
URAL	HALLE	EBOOK	ALOE
PENICILLIN	POSTIT	NOTE	
ANIMUS	SNOCONES	UPPED	
LANES	EROS	TIER	
TEAM	STEM	CRUZ	
ATV	ORCA	SASHA	ZEAL
XRAY	MACHINE	CHAMPAGNE	
EASE	TENON	EASEL	GEO
SMELLS	RISEN	MESA	OWN
RIPS	TIMID	SETH	
MAN	GAUL	RILES	SEASON
ABA	ONLOW	ELATE	LORE
SUPERGLUE	SAFETY	GLASS	
STAY	LETBE	ASIA	POT
EDEN	SAGA	LYNN	
HENCE	RAIL	DRAMA	
ALOOF	MEAL	PREP	SHADES
SILLY	PUTTY	BY	ACCIDENT
OTTO	ALAMO	ATSEA	ALSO
NEER	MELON	GETON	REAR



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Robby Vee

March 24 & 25
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