



LIVING

"Twelve Angry Jurors" will be staged at Mielke Arts Center this weekend and next.

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\$1



The Celtic Wolf, bottom, attempts to pin El Tigre as he rolls him over the ring during a professional wrestling bout in the Mattoon Village Hall on April 15.

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Bowler baseball team earns its first win of the season at Gresham.

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Office

1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

Publisher

Greg Mellis

gmellis@newmedia-wi.com

Editor-In-Chief

Warren Bluhm

wbluhm@newmedia-wi.com

Sports Editor

Morgan Rode

sports@newmedia-wi.com

Retail advertising

Tim Murphy

tmurphy@newmedia-wi.com

News

wittenberg@newmedia-wi.com

Obituaries

obits@newmedia-wi.com

Classifieds/legal notices

classifieds@newmedia-wi.com

Subscriptions

circulation@newmedia-wi.com

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Wittenberg accepts \$9K quote for road repairs

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

The village of Wittenberg will continue to see road repairs after the village board approved a quote during its meeting on April 17.

On Vinal Street, there are three separate bumps in the road that need maintenance. The village received a quote on all three bumps from Pro Paving LLC, totalling \$9,025.

“The reason that I got these is because I don’t see us doing roads anytime soon and these would be like patches that could last five to 10 years,” said Public Works Director Joel Yaeger.

Yaeger said that he has gravel down in some spots on Vinal Street as a placeholder for the village’s next step.

In regards to other road repairs, Board member Dave Timm asked the board how much it would be to repave Howard Street next to the post office. Yaeger responded that the village would need to put out bids to see what the price would be.

“With that we could do Howard Street, depending on the amount, and (Vinal Street),” said board member Marlene Wepner.

Board member Barb Buchholz said even if Howard Street needs to be worked on, Vinal Street should be a priority for the village.

“Vinal Street has to be done,” said Buchholz.

Timm said that on Vinal, he is unsure of how far down Pro Paving would dig to find out the problem on why the bumps are occurring in

the road.

“It should be within four feet, you would think — the cross-line should not go more than four feet,” said Timm.

Yaeger responded saying one of the bumps in the road was caused by a sewer line settling. He added that another bump could be a rock in the road.

“If we do those three things, I think people would be happy,” said Yaeger.

With board member Paul Yaeger absent from the meeting, the village board unanimously voted in favor of accepting the bid from Pro Paving LLC for \$9,025 and to get a quote on replacing that stretch of Howard Street by the post office.

lreimer@newmedia-wi.com

Legend Lake property owners file suit BIA puts 40 parcels of land into tribal trust against association’s covenants

By **KEVIN MURPHY**

Correspondent

Members of the Legend Lake Property Owners Association want a federal judge to reverse two decisions by the Bureau of Indian Affairs that take 40 Legend Lake properties into tribal trust for the Menominee Indian Tribe.

The complaint by the association filed April 11 in federal court alleges that Guy F. Keshena acquired title to 40 parcels, totaling 21.35 acres, in 2017 within the Legend Lake development. Keshena acquired the properties as an individual but pursuant to tribal authorization.

Eight years before Keshena’s property purchase, the association enacted a set of covenants. The suit focuses on the covenants that restrict the sale of any property that would remove it from the tax rolls of Menominee County.

Keshena knew about the cov-

enants when he purchased the property. The tribe also knew about the covenants but still petitioned the BIA to take the 40 properties into tribal trust.

In 2018, the BIA’s Midwest Regional Director authorized the transfer of the properties into tribal trust status. The association appealed that decision, which was upheld last March by the Interior Board of Indian Appeals.

In its decision, the interior board concluded the trust acquisition criteria do not recognize the association’s covenants, the covenants are preempted by federal law, and the covenants cannot render the regional director’s decision “null and void.”

Importantly, the Menominee Restoration Act made it mandatory to approve the tribe’s petition to take the properties into trust status.

In its federal suit, the association contends that the interior board didn’t have authority to decide if

federal law preempted the covenants. Also, the interior board erred in not properly applying the restoration act which recognizes that property taken into trust is subject to liens, outstanding taxes, mortgages and “any other obligations.”

The interior board failed to explain why the covenants didn’t constitute “any other obligations” as stated in the restoration act, and the interior board also didn’t address why the entirety of the covenants were preempted and not just those that clashed with the restoration act, according to the lawsuit.

The association sued Keshena and the tribe in Menominee County Circuit Court also on the issue of whether the covenants are preempted by the restoration act. The case remains pending on the association’s appeal after Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma’s decision to dismiss it. That suit doesn’t involve the BIA officials or the interior board decision.

CORRECTIONS

The club notes from the Suring Area Historical Society in the April 14 paper, written by Helen Heimerl, incorrectly reported that Steve Buhrandt with the Buhrandt Farm Maple Syrup Shack makes about 110 gallons of syrup per year, when it’s actually 810 gallons. We apologize for the error.

McCall, Osborne to play in concert at WBHS

Rubber Soul already looking at scheduling acts for 2024 spring concert series

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Rubber Soul Productions is ending its spring concert series with performances from Bobby Osborne and the Rocky Top X-Press and Darrell McCall on April 23 at Wittenberg-Birnhamwood High School.

Tickets for the event can be purchased on Rubber Soul Productions' website — <http://www.rubbersoulproductions.com/index.cfm>, or at WBHS on the day of the event. Tickets for the event are \$60 for seats closer to the stage, \$50 for seats in the middle of the auditorium and \$40 for seats toward the back of the auditorium.

"Bobby performs regularly on the Grand Ole Opry as a mandolin player — they are the first band up on April 23," said Rubber Soul Productions Director Rob Wyman. "They are followed by Darrell McCall and his band out of Texas. Darrell McCall is not a household name by any means, but he has worked with a number of names that people will recognize in the country-western music genre. He was a back-up singer for Ray Price, he worked with Georgia Jones, and he was best friends with Johnny Paycheck."

According to Wyman, both of these acts fit into Rubber Soul Productions' theme of bringing true, traditional country and western music to the area.

"We try to pay tribute to the traditional country music when country music was country music," said Wyman. "A lot of the stuff that you hear on the radio today — there is a lot of discussion as to how country really is. This is the old, traditional country music that we try to feature in our series in Wittenberg."

Wyman said that this concert gives interested parties the opportunity to see musicians that they have not seen before in a local area at WBHS.

"They don't have to go to Milwaukee, or Chicago, or Minneapolis to see these groups — they are coming right to their backyard in Wittenberg," said Wyman. "There is free parking and there will be a 50/50 raffle that will benefit the Eland Little League team. The Wittenberg-Birnhamwood High School Drama Club will be selling concessions, so supporting the local high school groups and little league team is a plus."



Bobby Osborne, who has performed regularly on the Grand Ole Opry, will be bringing some country music to Wittenberg on April 23 as he plays in the final 2023 spring concert put on by Rubber Soul Productions at Wittenberg-Birnhamwood High School.

CONTRIBUTED

He added that visitors to the event will also have the opportunity to meet and greet the musicians.

"All of the artists that have come through have been very gracious with their time," said Wyman. "They spend time after the show to take pictures, shake hands and sign autographs. When you are able to bring these artists into a smaller community, it just opens doors to things that you wouldn't have if you went to see a show in a bigger city."

Wrapping up the 2023 spring concert series, Wyman said that the first two shows have went well and that he plans to start preparing for next year.

"The household names sell a lot better than some of the names that people aren't as familiar with, which is understandable," said Wyman. "All along, I was hoping to build this brand to a point where people could trust that even if they weren't recognizing their name, the shows that we bring in are quality shows."

Overall, Wyman said that he has heard a positive response from those who have attended the concert, which is something that he hopes continues into 2024.

"We are going to continue to do it and hopefully people will continue to support it, so we can maintain that three-show series annually," said Wyman.

In regards to preparing for 2024, Wyman said that he already has offers out. For anything changing next year, he added that it all depends on

who is scheduled to play.

"If we are going to go big with three headliners that are household names, we will still offer the

discount for season ticket holders," said Wyman. "If we can build a solid foundation of season ticket holders that are willing to take a chance on the shows and take advantage of a discount, then maybe there will be a year where you have two big names and name people aren't familiar with. It is important to know that I have a solid base of people who will buy season tickets."

To wrap up his thoughts, Wyman said that visitors can expect traditional bluegrass music, country music, dancing and an afternoon of fun on April 23.

"The auditorium will be transformed into a Texas dance hall with traditional country music from Darrell McCall and his band from Texas — they are coming directly from Texas for this show and going back," said Wyman. "If you like good, traditional music and/or bluegrass, April 23 is the date in Wittenberg."

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Pro wrestling benefits Mattoon American Legion



Troy Storm, back, celebrates his victory over Leonard Literacy, front, who lays defeated in the ring in a professional wrestling bout in the Mattoon Village Hall on April 15.

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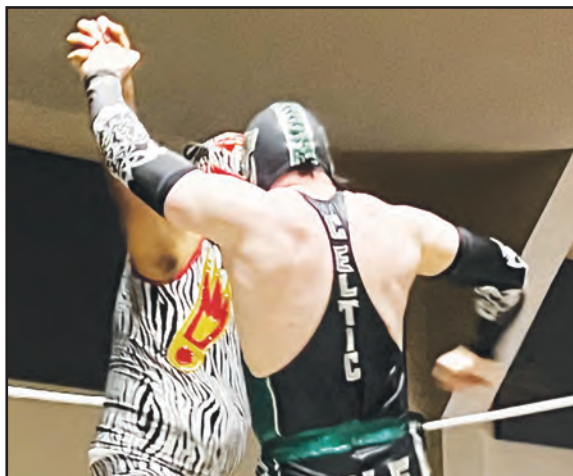
El Tigre, right, holds The Celtic Wolf, left, on the ground and pushes his leg during a professional wrestling bout in the Mattoon Village Hall on April 15.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Troy Storm, left, exerts all of his energy as he tries to break away from Leonard Literacy during a professional wrestling bout in Mattoon on April 15.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



The Celtic Wolf, right, attempts a right leg kick in order to get El Tigre on the ground during a professional wrestling bout in the Mattoon Village Hall on April 15.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Leonard Literacy, right, pulls Troy Storm, right, by the leg off of the top of ropes during a professional wrestling bout in the Mattoon Village Hall on April 15.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Stange honored for saving life at concert

Police captain was at casino concert when man suddenly collapsed

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Police officers are often commended for their heroic acts when they're on duty, but one member of Shawano's law enforcement is being honored for actions he took when he wasn't in uniform.

Police Chief Bradley Rabideau showcased his second-in-command, Capt. Shane Stange, at the April 12 Shawano Common Council meeting and presented him with a letter of commendation for helping to save another person's life while he was attending a concert at the North Star Casino in the Town of Bartelme.

"One morning, I came into work, and there was this voicemail," Rabideau said. "It was the North Star Casino security wanting to talk to me about an incident at the casino involving Capt. Stange. Naturally, being an optimist, I figured it was all good, and I went to the captain's office and asked him, 'What are you doing on your days off?'"

Stange was attending a concert for Skid Row on March 9 at the casino when he saw another man collapse and become unresponsive. Rabideau said that it was quickly determined that breathing had ceased and that there was no pulse, so Stange immediately initiated life-saving measures



Shawano Police Department Capt. Shane Stange, left, smiles as Police Chief Bradley Rabideau, right, describes his heroism during the April 12 Shawano Common Council meeting while Mayor Bruce Milavitz, on monitor, and Alderman Jim Hauer listen.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

by administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation and using an external defibrillator. As a result, the man was breathing, conscious and alert by the time an ambulance arrived to administer aid.

"Capt. Stange did not hesitate to render aid," Rabideau said.

The police chief noted that while the training Stange has received during his time in law enforcement was key to saving the man's life, it was

his willingness to be proactive that ultimately helped in the endeavor.

"Even though not officially on duty, his actions that evening exemplify the Shawano Police Department's mission to serve and protect," Rabideau said.

Stange agreed with Rabideau's assessment of the training he received, but he downplayed any notion that his actions were unprecedented.

"Any first responder in here, they

would have done the exact same thing," Stange said.

He went a step further and suggested that if more people were trained in life-saving measures, other lives could just as easily be saved.

"I would suggest that everyone in this room become CPR certified," Stange said. "You never know when you're going to be able to save a life."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

OBITUARIES

Carol A. Gilbertson, 91, of Wittenberg, died on Monday, April 10, 2023, at Homme Home of Wittenberg, under the care of her family and Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services.

Carol was born on Aug. 19, 1931, in the Town of Morris, the daughter of Elmer and Ruth (Tratz) Maahs.

On Aug. 1, 1953, Carol was united in marriage to Merlin Gilbertson in Wittenberg. Merlin preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 2015.

Carol worked as a laundry and nurse's aide at Homme Home of Wittenberg for many years. Carol and her coworkers formed the Homme Hotline. She liked to travel to the east coast, Texas, California, and Germany. Carol loved cooking and baking for holidays and family gatherings. She



would often say a meal without a dessert is just a snack. Carol was known for her jam cookies, caramel corn, and M&M cake.

Carol enjoyed bowling, doing puzzles, and tending to her flower bed. She also enjoyed knitting, crocheting, and quilting. Carol cherished the time spent with family. They would often have cookouts and play baseball. On Sundays, they would spend their time at Mayflower Lake. Carol adored her grandchildren and loved hearing of their accomplishments.

Carol A. Gilbertson

Carol is survived by seven children, Brian (Sue) Gilbertson, of Wausau, Mike (Kim) Gilbertson, of Wittenberg, Bruce (Linda) Gilbertson, of Wittenberg, Julie (Jamie) Alzin, of Delaware, Dennis (Dawn) Gilbertson, of Hatley, Keith (MunHui) Gilbertson, of Virginia, and Kris (Kevin) Murdock of Michigan; 15 grandchildren, Matthew, Nolan, Tracy, Carrie, Eric, Callie, Erin, Kacie, Ryan, Tyler, Brenda, Brett, Hannah, Austin and Emily; 15 great-grandchildren, and one on the way; two great-great-grandchildren; siblings, Lois Kielman, of Mattoon, Jean Zeinert, of Wausau, Delores Nagel, of Wausau, and Karen Dobbe, of Rosholt.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Merlin; sister, Marilyn and her husband, Kenneth

Gunderson; brother, Donald and his wife, Mary Ann; brothers-and sisters-in-law, Nathalie and Bill Fouch, Alvin Kielman, Terry Dobbe and Jack Zeinert.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, 2023, at Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Wittenberg. The Rev. Matthew Christians will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery. Visitation will be on Sunday from noon until the time of service at the funeral home.

The family would like to thank the staff at Homme Home, Aspirus Langlade and Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services for their care given to Carol.

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

Road agreement with county approved



Vehicles travel April 13 along County Road B, just west of the Waukechon Street intersection. The city of Shawano and Shawano County plan to reconstruct the road that runs through the city for the first time in 25 years.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Details on County B intersections at SCHS need to be worked out

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

An agreement between the city of Shawano and Shawano County to reconstruct County Road B between Waukechon Street and Airport Road was approved April 12 by the Shawano Common Council after considerable discussion.

The estimated cost for the project is currently \$395,000, with the city paying a flat fee of \$146,500, down from the \$230,000 the city had budgeted. The county will be responsible for the travel lanes, while the city is paying for the parking lanes and paved shoulders.

The project will include 2 inches of milling and overlaying from Main Street to Evergreen Street and pulverize and relay the remainder of County B to Airport Road. From Evergreen Street to Waukechon Street, there will be 3-foot paved shoulders. However, consideration is being

made on a couple of additional items to help with the traffic jams that take place twice daily at Shawano Community High School. With before-and after-school traffic being an issue, there's a possibility that a crosswalk warning system could go at the north entrance to the high school, similar to what has been installed on Main and Green Bay streets at the intersections for the Mountain Bay Trail, along with redesigning the school's entrance at Evergreen Street.

The traffic issue generated the most discussion about the project, with city officials and council members agreeing that it's a zoo during those times getting through that area.

"We're in talks with the school district and the county to get a pedestrian signal at Lincoln (Street)," said Scott Kroening, public works director, adding that the cost for such a signal is estimated to be about \$30,000. "We're hoping for a three-way split on that."

Kroening added that he is talking with Grant Bystol, county highway commissioner, about the Evergreen entrance to see what could be done.

"It's difficult for them to get out of there in a timely manner," Kroening said. "I don't know if we can help

them a whole lot, but we've got a couple of ideas like some acceleration lanes and some left-turn lanes."

The suggestion of a roundabout at either entrance prompted Kroening to point out that the price tag for such a venture would be around \$1 million, more than double the entire County B budget. Kroening said a roundabout at the Evergreen entrance would severely impact the yards of the homeowners on those corners, while having one at the Lincoln entrance would impact a Shawano Municipal Utilities substation and a gas utilities substation for We Energies.

"We looked at it a little bit, and then the cost came into it," Kroening said.

City Administrator Eddie Sheppard said the school intersection issues need to be discussed further between the city and the county and would come back to the council at a later date.

Alderswoman Sandy Steinke agreed the traffic at the beginning and end of school days is a problem, noting that some people cut through the parking lot for offices between the high school and ThedaCare Medical Center because they don't want to

wait in a long line.

"People go through the parking lot, and we've had people who have almost been hit by cars," Steinke said.

Alderman Jim Hauer pointed out that traffic is also a problem on County B at the Main Street intersection, where it turns back to being state Highway 22 going toward the Town of Belle Plaine.

Sheppard noted that current traffic numbers aren't high enough to warrant a roundabout at that intersection but could cross the threshold in the future.

"Those numbers are increasing," Sheppard said. "The next time they review that location, it could meet those warrants, which means the project could be in motion. It's their determination unless we're willing to pay for it locally."

He added that the cost for the city to do the roundabout itself, set to state standards, would be more than the city's current capital improvements budget.

The last time County B was reconstructed was in 1998 through another joint agreement between the city and the county.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Smart Labs eyed to enhance SCMS learning



Shawano Community Middle School principal William Traber, right, describes what will come with the Smart Labs being proposed for his school April 17 while Superintendent Kurt Krizan listens. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Program would cost \$235K initially with an annual cost to maintain

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A proposal to equip two classrooms at Shawano Community Middle School with Smart Lab equipment to further enrich students' learning options generated some discussion at the April 17 Shawano School Board meeting.

The setup for the two classrooms is expected to cost \$235,000 initially, with an additional \$7,000 annually to maintain, according to SCMS principal William Traber. The district first learned about the Smart Labs at a recent education convention and felt it would be a good use of the third round of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief funds that schools have to spend soon.

The district has more than \$3.4 million from the ESSER funding left to spend, and with the caveat that 20% of those funds, around \$680,000, have to be spent on evidence-based curriculum items, administrators thought the Smart Labs would be a good investment.

"This is bringing 21st century learn-

ing strategies," Traber said.

Both classrooms would be outfitted with items that target the subjects of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). In one classroom, students would be learning about robots, wind experiments, bridge design and more. In the other, a studio would be created to allow for video production, where students could develop commercials; record video yearbooks; produce music albums, news segments and podcasts; and even film feature-length movies, all with the help of professional-grade equipment.

Traber said that the Smart Lab equipment would help achieve the district's efforts to get students ready for college and careers, and it would do so in an earlier period of development, instead of students having to wait until high school to explore various technological and engineering careers.

"This is my way of getting a grassroots effort to bring those pathways down to the middle school, and so if they start working in the trades or they start working in automotive, they have some of the skills developed, and they have the opportunities at the middle school to start developing that logical way of thinking and those problem solving skills," Traber said. "This will implement equity in education."

Traber added that the Smart Labs

would help to engage students and allow them to see themselves in their learning through hands-on projects, as opposed to lectures in a classroom and tests.

"When we have the students buy in when they come through those doors and they're excited to go to class, then they feel like they're a part of something," Traber said.

Pat Salstrand, sales manager for Creative Learning Solutions, which oversees the Smart Labs, said the labs are turnkey, with learning kits stored in plastic bins for easy access. He noted that the labs are organized so students know immediately where to go to get materials for a specific project.

"We work with over 90 different vendors, whether it's bringing in robotics or environmental science probes or working with Adobe and having kids doing animation," Salstrand said. "What we don't want teachers to do is have to say: 'Oh, I'm going to do this activity, but I have 42 consumables I have to track down, and I have to find all these things to make this happen.' We're going to provide you with all the materials you will need for those students to be successful with those activities."

Salstrand noted that many people, when they think of STEM, assume it's limited to coding and robotics, but the

Smart Labs go beyond that.

"Maybe when I get into coding, I think that maybe it's not my cup of tea, but when I get into graphic design and animation and I'm coding there, I'm coding for a purpose," Salstrand said. "It's not going to be so much instructional as it is a house for all of their content that they're creating. The majority of the time, when you walk into a Smart Lab, you know it's a little bit more chaotic because there's a lot of activity, but students are doing things. You're never going to walk in, and it's a quiet Smart Lab."

Although most on the school board seemed intrigued by the proposal, board member Mart Grams did not see the value of spending so much money on the Smart Labs when the district is seeing reduced funding overall because the student population is shrinking. He suggested that the money would be better spent hiring teachers.

"Special projects get whatever they want," Grams said. "This is cute. For \$25, I would buy this for my granddaughter. None of that stuff is going to make them a citizen."

The Smart Labs were presented for information only, and the board will vote on whether to purchase the materials at a later date.

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City approves grass-growing effort

No Mow May losing appeal after one year in Shawano

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Shawano Alderman Kevin Barkow was full of enthusiasm last year when he proposed to the Shawano Common Council allowing residents to grow their grass a little bit higher in May amid thoughts of saving the bee population.

Barkow was less enthusiastic when he spoke to the council about doing No Mow May again this year in the wake of similar efforts in the city of Appleton losing steam. The metropolitan community is considering cutting the program altogether because advocates pushing for the measure don't have data showing that it's making a difference in attracting bees, a vital insect for pollination.

Shawano homeowners can still participate, as the council approved the resolution on a 4-2 vote. Alderman Jim Hauer and Alderwoman Sandy Steinke voted against the measure.

Although he voted for the measure, Barkow expressed disappointment that

the proposal did not provide the environmental benefits it had promised.

"I have gotten conflicting information about the benefits of No Mow May," Barkow said. "When I contacted the city of Appleton (in 2022), they thought it was the greatest thing since sliced bread. Now, they're trying to get rid of it."

Barkow said no scientific proof has materialized to show having lawns with taller grass benefits bees in any way. He noted it tends to benefit residents who wait to mow their lawns even though the city has laws dictating how tall the grass can be, with the current requirements being 8 inches.

"Now they can have an excuse to not mow their lawn," Barkow said. "I don't know if it's in our best interest."

Scott Kroening, public works director, said that there was not much of an increase in grass clippings in 2022 after Shawano's first No Mow May and that he was fine with the program either way.

"We didn't have an issue," Kroening said.

Barkow noted that he drove around the city last May, and it did not appear many homes were participating in the program.

"A lot of people were out putting pesticides on the grass, which obviously does bees no good at all," Barkow said.

Mayor Bruce Milavitz noted he saw the same reports out of Appleton, whose council has not yet made a decision on whether to continue the program.

"It's a choice we're giving people," Milavitz said. "I'm happy to go with whatever you guys want to do."

Hauer said he was ambivalent to the idea when it was first presented, and with the program not producing what was promised, it didn't make sense to keep it going.

"It's just a grace period for people who didn't want to upkeep their lawn," Hauer said. "I don't think it does anything for the bees. The bees find their stuff anywhere they can."

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Betley Farms seeks to double animal units



Betley Farms near Pulaski proposed an expansion from 3,894 animal units to 8,117 animal units, in order to set the future generations of the farm up for success. Included in the proposal is a description of the use of farm digesters, which will help to reduce odor and treat waste.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Other expansion upgrades include three new barns, manure treatment facility

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Shawano County Land Conservation Department hosted a public informational meeting on April 13 regarding the expansion of a farm in Pulaski.

Owned by Jeff Betley, Betley Farms, W1630 Redwood Drive and W2227 Cedar Drive, Pulaski, is looking to double its herd from 3,894 animal units to 8,117 animal units. An animal unit is a measurement of how an animal influences a farm through food and waste. A larger animal, like a fully grown cow, usually has an animal unit that is larger than one.

Shawano County Conservationist Scott Frank kicked off the meeting by explaining that this meeting is scheduled to hear public input on the proposed farm expansion. For those who attended the meeting on April 13 and for those who didn't, but still want to voice their opinion, Frank said that the county is accepting comments and questions through April 24.

"This meeting is being conducted to provide an explanation of the application for expanded live stock facilities and to receive public input on the application," said Frank.

Frank added that the land conservation department has a 90-day window to make a decision on the proposal, something that he said probably won't take all 90 days.

Betley said that he and his wife have two children in college who are interested in coming back to the area to run the farm.

"This is really about setting up the next generation," said Betley. "This process started two years ago with a thought on how we could handle waste better."

He explained that Betley Farms is looking to change some things around their farm in order to continue a digesting process on the farm. A digesting process on a farm involves breaking down organic materials, like manure, in order to treat waste and reduce odor.

"All of the stuff being built now is to take that methane, make it into pipeline-grade renewable natural gas and then push it into the system," said Betley. "The digester has more room for cows if need be, but we can do what we are doing, or we can add cows. It really depends on the next generation for us. We will make sure that they are set up to succeed as much as we can."

North Coast Power Systems Vice President of Engineering Darrin

Shersted said the digesting process further, saying that this upgrade will be beneficial to the farm.

"The manure would go into the digesters and emit bio-gasses — it is pretty dirty and has some impurities in it, so that would be upgraded on the farm," said Shersted. "In terms of pipeline quality, it would be the same stuff — identical to natural gas coming out of Texas or Oklahoma."

Betley added that the odor is what the farm is looking at eliminating.

"Anytime you are on a dairy farm and you smell manure, that is gas that could have been collected," said Shersted. "It is in Jeff's ultimate interest to have as minimal smell as possible, because that means every molecule of gas that could have been made on the farm is being collected."

Shersted said that there are plans to put in a small treatment facility to turn some of the manure into clean water.

"That could be reused on the farm or discharged to a stream," said Shersted.

He went on to explain that in the proposal next to the three existing barns at the Redwood Drive location, a fourth and fifth barn would

be included on the farm. Also in the proposal, Betley walked through a proposed barn at the Cedar Drive location.

"One of our pet projects is high-end genetics," said Betley. "We have to figure out not to be a commodity producer. We do raise high-end genetics for two bull-studs and part of our proposal, if we put that barn up would be to do a lot of embryo work and embryo transfers. There is some opportunity to making some money helping the industry with the genetic process. It is more of a lab with cattle housing."

In regards to the odor score, Shersted said the farm's odor score comes out to 763. The Wisconsin state law dictates that a score of 500 or more is passing.

"Anaerobic digestion would be a controlled practice, now the diet manipulation is a controlled practice to reduce odor," said Shersted. "(Diet manipulation) would just be a more specific look of what you are feeding your cows. Everything that you are putting into your cows is extremely well thought out, calculated and is an exact match of what you need to take care of the cows for milk production."

SATURDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																APR. 22																						
	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) 		9 Good Morning America (N) 		9 Wildlife  9 oh baby! 		9 Hearts of  9 Saving Pets 		9 Sports Stars  9 Pitch It 		9 Outdoors  9 Home. 		9 Cherry Blossom  9 Paid Program 		9 Best of GSL  9 Paid Prg. 		XFL Football D.C. Defenders at San Antonio Brahmas. Alamo-dome. (N)  (Live) 				9 Paid Program  9 Inside Edition 		ABC World News 																			
WBAY																																										
CBS	6 Mission  6 CBS Sat 		6 Hope in the Wild (N)  (E) 		6 CBS Sat  6 Lucky Dog 		7 In-novation Nation 		6 Mission Unstop-able (N) 		7 Hope in the Wild (N)  (E) 		Lucky Dog "Win-nie" 		Did I Men-tion Inven-tion? 		6 Outdoors  6 Paid Prg. 		6 Special  6 Paid Prg. 		Pickleball Newport Beach Shootout. From Newport Beach, Calif. 		FIA Formula E Rac-ing Berlin E-Prix. (Taped)  		PGA Tour Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans, Third Round. From TPC Louisiana in Avondale, La. (N)  (Live) 				6 Larry Kin 6 Paid Prg.		CBS Weekend News											
WFRV																																										
WSAW																																										
FOX	65 Xplor. Planet 		65 Xplor. Space 		65 Life 2.0   (E) 		65 Sci Q   (E) 		65 Paid Program  65 Life 2.0 		65 Emeril Forever  65 Sci Q 		65 Paid Prog.  65 GOOD 		65 Theft  65 Paid Prog. 		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		65 Shel-don  65 Young Sheldon  		65 Theory  65 Best of GSL 		65 The Big Bang Theory 		65 Mad-Grill'n 65 Raw Trav.		65 Sports 65 Greatest		MLB Baseball New York Mets at San Francisco Giants. Oracle Park. (N) (Live)											
WZAW																																										
WLWK																																										
NBC	26 Today  12 (6:00) Today 		12 906 Outdoors 		12 Today's Home-owner 		65 Paid Prog.  65 Earth Odyssey 		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan 		Wild Child (N)   (DVS)		Harlem Globe-trotters 		One Team-Sports 		65 MyPillow  65 The Voyager 		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		Paid Program 		Motorcycle Racing Red Bull MotoGP: Grand Prix of the Americas. 		LPGA Tour Golf The Chevron Champion-ship, Third Round. (N) (Live) 		65 MyPillow									
WGBA																																										
WJFW																																										
PBS	Wild Kratts 		Curious George   (E) 		Work It Out Wom-bats!   (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neigh-berhood   (DVS)		Best of Sewing With Nancy 		Quilting Arts Cre-ating real-istic stone textures. 		Garden Smart "Garden-ing Tools" 		Wood-smith Shop   		Essential Pépin  "Fabulous Fins"  		Lidia's Kitchen Shrimp and melon salad. 		Steven Raichlen's Project Fire  		Cook's Country  		Ameri-ca's Test Kitchen  		Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Street 		Sara's Weeknight Meals "Chicks Rule"		Pati's Mexi-can Table "Alan Goes to College"		This Old House		Ask This Old House		John Mc-Givern's Main Streets		Week-ends With Yankee		The Lawrence Welk Show "200 Years of American Music -- Part I" History of American music.	
WHRM																																										
WLEF																																										
WPNE																																										
WACY	Hearts 		oh baby! 		Remo Mak 		Theft Out 		Memory Bensin 		World's World's 		SOS: Survive 		Silver Martin 		Musky Angling 		Heartland 		Mod Mod 		Gold Gold 		Law & Order: SVU 		Law & Order: SVU 		Last Man		Last Man											
WTXX	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 		Law & Order: SVU 		Law & Order: SVU 		Law & Order: SVU 		Law & Order: SVU											
CW	14 Outdoor 		14 Pop-star! 		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild 		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild 		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild 		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild 		Pet Vet Dream Team 		Tails of Valor   (E) 		11 Science  11 Live Life-Win 		11 Paid Program  11 MyPillow 		LIV Golf League Adelaide, Day 2. (N)  (Live) 																					
WCWF																																										
WYOW																																										
Burgers																																										

SATURDAY				EVENING								APR. 22			
		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	8	News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Paid Program Paid programming. (CC)	NHL Hockey First Round: Teams TBA. (N) (L) (Live) (CC)						News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	8 (:35) Weird Earth 9 (:35) Investi-gate TV	9 (:05) The Song "Deana Carter" (L) (CC)	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion 9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)		
WBAY	2	Action 2 News at Six (N)								Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS	5	Local 5 News at 6 (N) (CC)	8 Discover Wisconsin (L)	NCIS: Los Angeles "The Body Stitchers" A group of grisly murderers returns. (L) (CC) (DVS)			48 Hours (L) (CC)		48 Hours (L) (CC)	Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	8 (:35) The Pick Is In 9 (:35) Project Pitchlt	9 (:05) Remarkable Women (N) 9 (:05) The Song "Deana Carter"	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)		
WFRV	6	NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	8 Inside Edition Week-end (N) (L)							NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
WSAW	7														
FOX	55	USFL Football Memphis Showboats vs Birmingham Stallions. Protective Stadium. (N) (L) (Live) (CC)													
WZAW	11							8 The Big Bang Theory 10 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	8 The Big Bang Theory 10 Fox 11 Town Hall Roundtable	Farmer Wants a Wife "Barn Dance Romance" A barn dance in Tallahassee, Fla. (L) (CC) (DVS)		8 S.W.A.T. "Seizure" (L) (CC) 11 Jeopardy! (L) (CC)	11 Wheel of Fortune (L) (CC)		
WLUK	11														
NBC	26	8 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (CC) 10 Elite Money Market Update	8 Nutrisetl BOGO! 12 Wheel of Fortune (L) (CC)	The Wall "Christiana and Nic" Christiana and Nic take on the wall. (L) (CC)			Weakest Link "The Twins Edition" Eight sets of identical twins battle it out. (L) (CC) (DVS)		Saturday Night Live "Issa Rae; Justin Bieber" From Oct. 17, 2020: Host Issa Rae. (N) (L) (CC)		8 News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday	(:29) Saturday Night Live (L) (CC)			
WGWA	12														
WJFW	12														
PBS	20	The Carol Burnett Show Guest: Bernadette Peters.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Allotment holders face eviction. (L) (CC)		Maggie Murders on Masterpiece The plot in Alan's last novel unfolds.		Unforgotten on Masterpiece Searching for Hayley's family. (L) (CC) (DVS)		Unforgotten on Masterpiece Holiday cottage. (L) (CC) (DVS)		Midsomer Murders "Death by Persuasion: Part 1" A girl is found stabbed in the woods. (CC)	(:45) Midsomer Murders "Death by Persuasion: Part 2" A girl is found stabbed in the woods.		
WHRM	36														
WLEF	38														
WPNE	38														
WACY	42	Family Feud (L)	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "Virgin Skin" (CC)		Chicago P.D. "Trouble Dolls" (L)		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy (L)	Family Guy (L)	S.W.A.T. (CC)		
WTPX	46	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	8 The Big Bang Theory (L) (CC)	8 The Big Bang Theory Sheldon is cut out of an opportunity. (L)	Masters of Illusion Adam Wylie; Jonathan LaChance. (N) (CC)	Masters of Illusion Alexandra Duvivier; Rudy Coby. (L) (CC)	Totally Weird and Funny Dads embarrassing their kids. (N) (L)	Totally Weird and Funny A baby who has a future as a spy.	8 The Rookie (CC) (DVS)	8 *** Cliff-hanger (1993) Sylvester Stallone. (CC)	8 The National Desk (N) (Live)		8 TMZ (N) (L) (CC)	8 To the Rescue The BISSELL Pet Foundation. (CC)		
WCWF	14	8 The Good Doctor (L) (CC)						8 The Liquidator (CC)							
WYOW	14														

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		APR. 23																	
		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)  			9 This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		9 Capitol 2 This Week		9 Up-Front		9 Financial 2 UpFront		9 Coldwell 9 Hearts of		9 Wis-consin 9 Vets-Pets		NBA Countdown (N)		NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at New York Knicks. (N)  (Live) 				NBA Basketball Sacramento Kings at Golden State Warriors. (N)  (Live) 				ABC World News	9 News 9 News												
	CBS			6 News Sunday 7 News-Sunrise		CBS News Sunday Morning (N)  		Face the Nation (N)  		6 Mass 7 Retirement		9 Great Women 9 Paid Program		7 Paid Program  		PBR Bull Riding From Everett, Wash. (N)  		Course Record		One Shot Away (N)  		PGA Tour Golf Zurich Classic of New Orleans, Final Round. From TPC Louisiana in Avondale, La. (N)  (Live) 				CBS Weekend News	9 Retire 7 News-Chan												
FOX		55 Paid Prog. 11 News		55 Mountain Faith		55 FOX News Sunday (N)  		11 Sharyl Attkisson		55 Invest. 11 Fox News		55 Paid Program  		55 Paid Prog. 11 Retire		Paid Program  		PBA Bowling WSOB XIV World Championship, Finals. (N)  (Live) 				NASCAR RaceDay (N)  (Live) 		NASCAR Cup Series GEICO 500. (N)  (Live) 															
NBC		Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)  			26 M't Press 12 Athlete  		12 Paid Program		26 Know 12 Meet Press		26 Paid Program  		26 Paid Prog. 12 Remodeler		Paid Program  		Paid Program  		Paid Program  		USFL Football New Jersey Generals vs Pittsburgh Maulers. Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. (N) (Live) 				LPGA Tour Golf The Chevron Championship, Final Round. (N) (Live) 		26 News 12 Paid Program	NBC Nightly News											
PBS		Wild Kratts "The Amazing Creature Race"		Curious George  (EI)  (DVS)		Work It Out Wom-bats!  (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)		Washington Week  		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now  		Market to Market  		Mid-somer Murders  (Part 1 of 2) 		(:45) Midsomer Murders "Death by Persuasion: Part 2" A girl is found stabbed in the woods. 		(:31) World's Greatest Cemeteries  		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Allotment holders face eviction.		Magpie Murders on Masterpiece The plot in Alan's last novel unfolds.		Great Performances Japanese American composer Andy Akiho.		Next at the Kennedy Center Christian McBride and Jason Moran.		How to Paint the Mona Lisa Artist Ad-erbanji Alade takes on the skill and mystery of Da Vinci's techniques.							
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	
46 WTPX		Bones  		Bones  		NCIS  		NCIS  		NCIS  		NCIS  		NCIS  		NCIS  		NCIS "Alleged"		NCIS "Shooter"		NCIS  		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS	
CW		14 Worship 83 Tomorrow		14 Daily 83 In Touch		11 Catholic Mass 83 Key of David		14 Paid Program 83 Out-door 83 Mass		14 Out-door 83 Faith 83 Perry Stone		14 Faith 83 Perry Stone		14 Health 83 Mad Do		83 Paid Program  		14 Polka Polka 83 Paid Program		83 Polka Polka 83 Project Pitchlt		LIV Golf League Adelaide, Day 3. (N)  (Live) 				14 Sheldon 83 Fam. Guy		14 Sheldon 83 Fam. Guy											
14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 WCWF 84 WYOW			

TUESDAY			EVENING								APR. 25		
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 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) Action 2 News at Six (N)			Entertainment To- night (N) (D)	The Rookie "Going Under" (N) (D)		The Rookie: Feds "Bloodline" A case involving a serial murderer. (N) (D)		Will Trent "Nothing Changed Except for Everything" Investigating serial killer cases. (N) (D)		News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (D)	(37) Nightline (N)	
CBS Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChan- nel 7 at 6 Inside Edition (N) (D)			Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) Inside Edition (N) (D)	FBI "Sisterhood" (N) (D)		FBI: International "Dead Sprint" (N) (D)		FBI: Most Wanted "Bad Seed" (N) (D)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (D)	(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (D)	
FOX The Big Bang Theory (D) Jeopardy! (N) (D)			The Big Bang Theory Wheel of Fortune (N) (D)	9-1-1: Lone Star (N) (D)		(:01) Accused (N) (D)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Lie)	Seinfeld "The Airport" On a flight, Jerry meets a beauty.	Seinfeld "The Cal- zone" (D) Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	Last Man Standing (D) (:07) The King of Queens (D)	Last Man Standing (D) (:35) The Goldbergs (D) (:35) The King of Queens (D)	
NBC NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (D)			Family Feud (D) Wheel of For- tune (N) (D)	Night Court Abby sees a fix for Neil's crush on her. (N) (D)		Lopez vs Lopez A TV judge helps George and Rosie. (N) (D)	The Wall "Turner and Shelby" Turner and Shelby take on the wall. (N) (D)		Weakest Link "I Feel Like You're Trol- ling Me" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N) (D)		NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (D)	(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (D)
PBS PBS NewsHour (N) (D)			Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Fashion's Roots" Diane von Fürstenberg. (D)		My Grandparents' War "Toby Jones" Toby Jones' grandparents. (N) (D)		Frontline "America and the Taliban" Taliban victory in Afghanistan. (N) (D) (Part 3 of 3) (D)		Changing Planet "Episode 1" (Season Premiere) Efforts to confront climate change. (D)				
WACY WTPX CW WCWF WYOW			Family Feud (N) Two/Half Men	Dateline "Family Affair" (D)		Chicago P.D. "The Right Thing" (D)	My News at 9 NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men Am Housewife Chicago Fire "Defcon 1" (D)	Am Housewife Chicago Fire "A Nuisance Call" (D)	Mom (D) Young Sheldon (D) Family Guy (D) Part 2 of 2			

WEDNESDAY				EVENING								APR. 26	
	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) (D)	9 The Conners	9 The Goldbergs	Abbott Elementary	(:32) Not Dead Yet	(01) A Million Little Things "Tough Stuff" Gary and Maggie make a hard decision. (N) (D) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (D)		(:37) Nightline (N) (D)	
9 WAOW	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)		2 Cover 2: Draft Edition	"Push It" Adam receives an important letter. (N)	"Fire" Barbara accidentally starts a fire. (D)	Lexi helps Dennis look for an egg donor. (D)			9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
2 WBAY													
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Green & Gold Draft Preview	Survivor "Under the Wing of a Dragon" (N) (D)		FBI "Protégé" Maggie reconnects with an old colleague. (D)		True Lies "Bitter Sweethearts" The team searches for an assassin. (N) (D)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (D)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (D)	
5 WFRV		9 Inside Edition (N) (D)							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				
7 WSAW													
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory (D)	53 The Big Bang Theory (D)	The Masked Singer (N) (D) (DVS)		(01) Farmer Wants a Wife (N) (D)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)		53 Seinfeld "The Dinner Party" Gang shops for dinner-party gifts.	53 Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit"	53 Last Man Standing (D)	53 The Goldbergs (D)	
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N) (D)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) (D)			(DVS)		11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	11 (:07) The King of Queens (D)	11 (:35) The King of Queens (D)	
11 WLUK													
NBC	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (D)	23 Family Feud (D)	Carol Burnett: 90 Years of Laughter & Love Honoring comedienne Carol Burnett. (N) (D) (D)				Chicago P.D. "This Job" Things get complicated for Torres. (D) (D) (DVS)		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (D)		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (D)	
26 WGBA	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (D)	12 Wheel of Fortune (N) (D)							12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)				
12 WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) (D)		Nature "Treasure of the Caribbean" Coral reef in Belize and Guatemala. (N) (D) (DVS)		NOVA "Chasing Carbon Zero" Achieving zero carbon pollution. (N) (D) (DVS)		Iconic America: Our Symbols and Stories With David Rubenstein "Fenway Park" (Series Premiere) Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox. (N) (D)		NOVA "Deadliest Tornadoes" The tornado outbreak of 2011. (D)		Frontline "America and the Taliban" Taliban victory in Afghanistan. (D) (Part 3 of 3) (D)		
20 WHRM													
36 WLEF													
38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Plot Thickens" (D)		Chicago P.D. "The Other Side" (D)		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom (D) (D)	
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Friends in Need" (D)		Blue Bloods "Town Without Pity"		Blue Bloods "Blast From the Past"		Blue Bloods (D) (DVS)		Blue Bloods "The Extra Mile" (D)		Blue Bloods "Blowback" (D) (D)		
CW	10 The Big Bang Theory (D)	11 The Big Bang Theory (D)	The Flash "It's My Party and I'll Die If I Want To" A surprise birthday party for Barry. (N) (D) (D)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Twenty-Two: Tales in a Jugular Vein" Jughead is tasked to write four tales. (N) (D) (D)		10 Last Man Standing (D)	11 Seinfeld (D)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	10 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 Last Man Standing (D)	11 Young Sheldon (D)	
14 WCWF	10 Divorce Court (N) (D)	10 Divorce Court (D)					10 The Liquidator (D)	11 Chicago P.D. (D) (DVS)	11 The National (N) (Live)	10 black-ish (D) (DVS)	11 black-ish (DVS)	11 Family Guy (D)	
34 WYOW													

THURSDAY				EVENING								APR. 27						
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 WAOV 2 WBAY		9 News 9 WAOV at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 66		2023 NFL Draft Teams make their first round picks. (N) 66 (Live) 66					9 News 9 WAOV at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:(05) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 66 66						
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 The Pick Is In The 2023 NFL draft. 7 Inside Edition		Young Sheldon Mis-sy is caught between two friends. (N) 66		(:(31) Ghosts "Wood-stone's Hottest Couple" (N) 66 66		(:(01) So Help Me Todd "Gloom and Boom" A stranger with a bomb makes demands. (N) 66 66		The Last Last Late Late Show With James Corden Carpool Karaoke Special James Corden celebrates his show's run. (N) 66 66		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 66 66	(:(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 66 66			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		53 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N) 11 Jeopardy! (N) 66 66	53 The Big Bang Theory 66 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 66		Next Level Chef (N) 66 66 (DVS)		Animal Control (N) 66 66 (DVS)		(:(31) Call Me Kat (N) 66 66 (DVS)		53 NewsChannel 7 at 5pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		53 Seinfeld "The Bottle Deposit" 66 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	53 Seinfeld "The Pick" Elaine's revealing photo of herself. 66	53 Last Man Standing 66 11 (:(07) The King of Queens 66	53 Last Man Standing 66 11 (:(35) The King of Queens 66		
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 66 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 66	23 Family Feud 66 12 Wheel of Fortune (N) 66		Law & Order "Private Lives" A family physician is murdered. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bend the Law" Velasco is sent to arrest an old friend. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "A Diplomatic Solution" The team hunts for assassins. (N) 66 66 (DVS)		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 66 66		(:(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 66 66			
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		PBS NewsHour (N) 66 66		John McGivern's Main Streets "Dod-geville, Wisconsin" (N) 66 66		Wisconsin Foodie "Applefest/Hauser's Superior View Farm/Red Cliff Fish Co." 66		Midsomer Mur-ders "The Curse of the Ninth: Part 1" A prize-winning violin-ist is killed. 66		(:(43) Midsomer Murders "The Curse of the Ninth: Part 2" A violinist is killed. 66		(:(31) World's Greatest Cem-eteries Concord's Sleepy Hollow Cemetery. 66 66		Wisconsin Home Town Stories: Appleton 66 66		Nature "Treasure of the Caribbean" Coral reef in Belize and Guatemala. 66 66 (DVS)		
32 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men		Dateline "Unspeakable" 66 66		Chicago P.D. "Stepping Stone"		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 66 66	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		Chicago P.D. "New Guard" 66		Chicago P.D. "Fool's Gold" 66		Chicago P.D. "Memory" 66		Chicago P.D. "House of Cards" 66		Chicago P.D. "You and Me" 66		Chicago P.D. "Still Water" 66		10 The Big Bang Theory 66 10 The National Desk (N) (Live)		10 The Big Bang Theory 66 10 black-ish "First and Last"	10 Last Man Stand-ing 66 30 black-ish 66 (DVS)	10 Young Shel-don 66 30 Family Guy 66

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

SHAWANO: “Twelve Angry Jurors,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10. Purchase tickets at shawanoarts.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

NAVARINO: 13th annual Trail Fun Run/Walk, 9 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. 10K run, 5K run, 5K walk or kids 1 mile. \$15-\$40, register at navarino.org.

NAVARINO: Earth Day open house, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Plant sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Paw Patrol 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

WITTENBERG: Spring Art Show Artists’ Free Play X Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art show. Photography, painting, printmaking, textiles, mixed media, etc.

MOUNTAIN: Celebrate Spring Spaghetti Dinner, 4-7 p.m., Crooked Lake Community Center, 15445 County Road W. All-you-can-eat spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, bread sticks, dessert bar, coffee, milk. \$9, children 5-12 \$4, 4 and under free. Sponsored by Crooked Lake Mountain Lions Club.

SHAWANO: “Twelve Angry Jurors,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10. Purchase tickets at shawanoarts.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds,

990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

HAYES: Suring Area Historical Society Pancake Breakfast, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. John Lutheran Church, 8905 St. Johns Road. \$12, \$8 for ages 6-11, and free for ages 5 and under. At the door, ticket prices go up to \$15 and \$10 for ages 6-11.

WITTENBERG: Spring Art Show Artists’ Free Play X Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art show. Photography, painting, printmaking, textiles, mixed media, etc.

SHAWANO: “Twelve Angry Jurors,” 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10. Purchase tickets at shawanoarts.com.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

SHAWANO: Community Blood Center Blood Drive, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

SHAWANO: Arbor Day Celebration, 10 a.m., Alpine Shores Park, 286 Northridge Drive. Tree planting and Friends of Nature awards. Presentation by Shawano Pathways on GRACE Trail and presentation by city on park’s future.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

SHAWANO: Surgical Robotic Open House, 4-7 p.m., ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B. Information sessopm about the benefits of robotic surgery.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

SHAWANO: Dollars for Scholars “How Sweet It Is” Event, 6-8 p.m., Shawano High School, 220 County Road B. Dessert buffet and beverages. Tickets \$10 per person. Children 10 and under \$2. Tickets can be purchased at Charlie’s County Market and the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce (cash only).

SHAWANO: “Twelve Angry Jurors,” 7

p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10. Purchase tickets at shawanoarts.com.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

WITTENBERG: Spring Art Show Artists’ Free Play X Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art show. Photography, painting, printmaking, textiles, mixed media, etc.

SHAWANO: Big Brothers Big Sisters Fun for Kids Sake, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Franklin Park, 253 S. Washington St. Games and activities: cornhole toss, Plinko, yard dice toss, soda bowling, dizzy tee ball bat and more; raffle prizes and food and beverage trucks.

SHAWANO: American Legion Post 117 Nine-Pin Tournament, noon and 3 p.m., Lakeshore Lanes, 210 Airport Road. \$100 entry fee per five-person team. 50/50 raffles, bucket raffles and paddle wheel. Bowling Hotline 715-526-9300 or Phil Nelson 715-851-7552.

SHAWANO: “Twelve Angry Jurors,” 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10. Purchase tickets at shawanoarts.com.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

WITTENBERG: Spring Art Show Artists’ Free Play X Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art show. Photography, painting, printmaking, textiles, mixed media, etc.

SHAWANO: “Twelve Angry Jurors,” 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10. Purchase tickets at shawanoarts.com.

Legals

WMAXLP

#2852

April 21, 28 & May 5, 2023

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors

(Informal Administration)

Case No. 23PR39

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Rhonda S. Hapke

DOD 2/14/2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 1/23/1965 and date of death 2/14/2023, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W15099 E. Red River Road, Birmahood, WI 54414.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 7/14/2023.

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.

Kourtney E. Imig

835 Fifth Avenue

Antigo, WI 54409

715-623-2905

Bar No. 1115847

DATE SIGNED: April 10, 2023

Electronically Signed by Gwen Hoffman

Probate Registrar

WMAXLP

Legals

WMAXLP

#2853

April 21, 28 & May 5, 2023

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice to Creditors

(Informal Administration)

Case No. 23PR42

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

Anita M. Hartman

DOD 3/31/2023

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 2/10/1931 and date of death 3/31/2023, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 405 W. Richmond Street, Shawano, WI 54166.

3. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, before Erica Haas, Deputy, Probate Registrar, on 5/31/2023 at 11:00 AM

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate 7/19/2023.

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office.

6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

WMAXLP

FRIDAY					EVENING					APR. 28											
		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		2023 NFL Draft Coverage of Rounds 2 and 3 of the draft. (N) 📺 (Live) 📺									📺 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)		(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 📺 📺								
📺 WAOW																					
📺 WBAY																					
CBS		📺 Local 5 News at 6:00 📺 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6		📺 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 📺 📺 Inside Edition (N) 📺 📺		S.W.A.T. "Thai Another Day" The team must stop a ruthless drug lord. 📺 📺		Fire Country "Mama Bear" A former firefighter looks for revenge. 📺 📺		Blue Bloods "Ghosted" Danny and Baez's friend is attacked. 📺 📺 (DVS)		📺 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 📺 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 📺 📺		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 📺 📺					
FOX		📺 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N) 📺 Jeopardy! (N) 📺 📺		📺 The Big Bang Theory 📺 📺 Wheel of Fortune (N) 📺		WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 📺 (Live)		📺 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 📺 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		📺 Seinfeld "The Visa" A deportee blames helpful Jerry. 📺 📺		📺 Seinfeld "The Wait Out" 📺 📺 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 📺		📺 Last Man Standing 📺 📺 (:07) The King of Queens 📺		📺 Last Man Standing 📺 📺 (:07) The King of Queens 📺		📺 The Goldbergs 📺 📺 (:35) The King of Queens 📺			
NBC		📺 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 📺 📺 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 📺		📺 Family Feud 📺 📺 Wheel of Fortune (N) 📺		Grand Crew Nicky finds Anthony's dream house. (N) 📺		Grand Crew The crew goes to a wine-tasting event. 📺		Dateline NBC (N) 📺 📺		📺 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 📺 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 📺 📺		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 📺 📺					
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 📺 📺		Washington Week		Here and Now (N) 📺 📺		Rebus "Resurrection Men" The body of an art gallery owner. 📺 📺		(:10) How to Paint the Mona Lisa Artist Aderbanji Alade takes on the skill and mystery of Da Vinci's techniques.		Independent Lens "Free Chol Soo Lee" Chol Soo Lee is set free. 📺 📺 (DVS)		The Caverns Sessions "Brit Taylor" Country singer-songwriter Brit Taylor. 📺 📺							
WHRM		Family Feud (N)		Two/Half Men		Dateline "Deadly Devotion" 📺		Chicago P.D. 📺		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men		Am Housewife		Am Housewife			
WLEF		Hawaii Five-0 A triple homicide. 📺		Hawaii Five-0 "Ma lalo o ka 'ili" 📺		Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'i Hou" 📺 📺		Hawaii Five-0 "Ku I Ka Pili Koko"		Hawaii Five-0 "Pe'epe'e Kainaka"		Hawaii Five-0 📺 📺		Mom 📺 📺							
WPNE		📺 The Big Bang Theory 📺 📺 Divorce Court (N) 📺 📺		📺 The Big Bang Theory 📺 📺 Divorce Court 📺		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Teller and the Big Dummy" Apollo Riego; Rachel Wax; Kolos. 📺 📺		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Never-before-seen footage. (N) 📺		The Great American Joke Off (N) 📺 📺		📺 Last Man Standing 📺 📺 Chicago P.D. 📺		📺 The National Desk (N) (Live)		📺 The National Desk (N) 📺 📺 black-ish "Charity Case"		📺 Last Man Standing 📺 📺 black-ish 📺 (DVS)		📺 Young Sheldon 📺 📺 Family Guy 📺	



June 2 & 3, 2023

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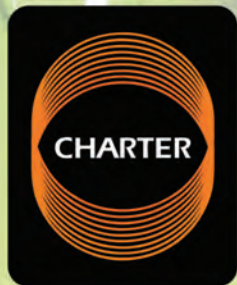
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EVENT HOURS

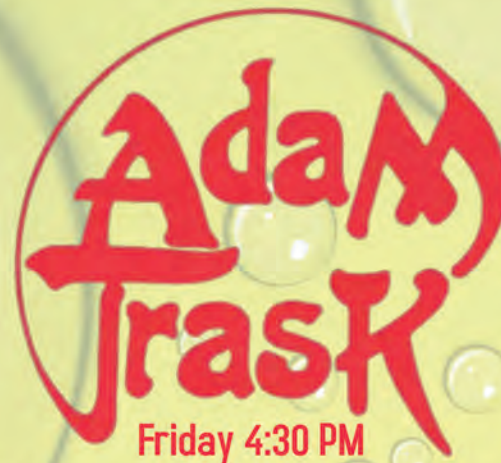
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Menominee pow wow honors sturgeon



Angel Sanapaw, Menominee Tribal School princess, is ablaze with color as she dances around the arena at the Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center on April 15 for the annual Sturgeon Pow Wow.



Michael Pamonicutt, serving as the head veteran dancer for the annual Sturgeon Pow Wow on April 15, served as a Marine in Vietnam.

PHOTOS BY LEE PULASKI • CITY EDITOR



Menominee Tribal Chairwoman Gena Kakkak welcomes everyone to the Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center on April 15 for the annual Sturgeon Pow Wow, an event that honors a fish that is key to the tribe's culture.



Giitaase was one of the drum groups keeping the dancers moving around the arena April 15 during the Sturgeon Pow Wow held in Keshena at the Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center.

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

End Wisconsin's secretive 'pocket veto'

Recently, Wisconsin Watch revealed how members of the Wisconsin Legislature's powerful budget committee secretly hold up projects or programs they don't like.

They often do so, reporter Jacob Resneck found, without following a state law that requires the committee to schedule a hearing within 14 working days of such an objection. The hearings are designed to let the public, stakeholders and other lawmakers debate the merits of the expenditure.

Even in cases where a hearing is held, agencies and interested parties may not be allowed to speak.

The effect is a secretive "pocket veto" over projects and programs, ranging in recent years from \$15.5 million for recreational access along the Pelican River, to a historic fraternity house remodel in Madison, to a \$17.5 million program to encourage low-income Wisconsinites on Medicaid to become vaccinated — all without a public hearing or explanation.



DEE J. HALL

to the process, obviously. We don't even know where to go," said Bart Kocha, director of a nonprofit whose grant to restore an historic mansion near Madison's Lake Mendota was secretly blocked without a hearing.

Republicans who run the Legislature have used the maneuver more frequently in recent years, Resneck found, especially to halt recreational or conservation projects. But these anonymous vetoes have been around for years, used by both Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

That doesn't make it right.

This stealth maneuver also opens

Backers of some of these projects say they are left in the dark about who is objecting or why, with no opportunity to address concerns.

"There's no transparency

the door to corruption. Imagine the power a lawmaker wields by single-handedly and secretly blocking a project that a person or group has worked months or years to bring to fruition. What would that lawmaker want in return for lifting the objection?

This is not a theoretical threat.

In 2002, then-Senate Majority Leader Chuck Chvala, D-Madison, was charged with extortion for pressuring backers and opponents of an historic preservation project to donate to state Senate candidates of Chvala's choosing. Both sides coughed up money to win Chvala's approval, according to the criminal complaint. The extortion charge was later dismissed as part of a plea deal, but Chvala still ended up being sentenced to nine months in jail for other offenses.

In his 2023-25 budget, Gov. Tony Evers is proposing to do away with this secretive process when it comes to conservation and recre-

ational projects paid for by stewardship funds. GOP lawmakers have already vowed to rip up the document and start over, leaving little chance the Legislature will adopt Evers' idea.

This is not the only stealth move lawmakers use. They also can add anonymously authored amendments to the state budget, which carries its own opportunity for mischief.

The Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council's "Legislative Wish List" includes a call to lawmakers to "prohibit any rule, motion, bill or amendment from being introduced without a clearly identified sponsor and cosponsors."

Lawmakers have the chance to do the right thing — and finally let some sunlight into their murky budget process.

Dee J. Hall is the managing editor of Wisconsin Watch. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a group dedicated to open government.



OPINION PAGE POLICY

NEW Media welcomes letters from its readers and wants to publish as many as possible. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and must be typed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and clarity. Please avoid personal attacks. Only one letter per writer will be published in a 14-day period, and letters from new writers will be considered first over more frequent participants. Longer pieces of up to 800 words will be considered for guest columns. All columns require a head shot of the author. All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included for verification. Anonymous opinion pieces will not be published under any circumstances. The best and most expedient way to send letters is by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put "letter to the editor" in the subject line and send the text in the body of the email. Letters can also be sent by mail or delivered in person to 1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

County board yielded to intimidation

To the editor:

The Shawano County Board of Supervisors adopted Resolution No. 13-21, which supported the people's Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. A rough-looking group of individuals attended the board meeting and intimidated most of the County Board to vote for this resolution. The individuals at the meeting looked like the Shawano County chapter of the national Proud Boys. No other county board in Wisconsin adopted a similar resolution except Florence County.

There have been over 70 mass shooting incidents in the United States this year, a condition no other nation in the world experiences. Many of the individuals who did the shootings had personal problems, grudges against others, or previous incidents that were violent in which a gun was used.

Often their behavior threatened others, while having in their possession large amounts of various types of weapons and ammunition that, if used, could be dangerous to the general public.

If a state had a red flag law, these types of individuals could be reported to local authorities and an assessment of their mental and emotional condition to have such weapons would be made by a judicial authority and removed from their possession until judged competent to possess weapons again. Former Sheriff Adam Bieber said he would not enforce a red flag law in Shawano County because it denied due process to the perceived dangerous gun-owning individual.

The Shawano County Board defaulted on the safety of the citizens of Shawano County by passing the resolution endangering our children and the safety of the general public.

Herbert J. Grover, Gresham

COURT NEWS

▪ Tasha M. Clegg, 40, Bryant, was charged April 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for May 11.

▪ Daniel W. Walton, 53, Bryant, was charged April 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for May 4.

▪ Jason K. Pyawasit-Peters, 25, Keshena, was charged April 11 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 27.

▪ Christopher T. Cornelius, 54, Oneida, was charged April 11 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense) and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for May 10.

▪ Chad S. Demoss, 45, Yorkville, Illinois, was charged April 11 with one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of attempted criminal damage to property and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for May 9.

▪ Benjamin D. Panzer, 41, Bonduel, was charged April 11 with one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of making terrorist threats, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 14.

▪ Charges against Stuart L. Long, 37, Plymouth, were dropped April 11 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges included one count of first-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked.

▪ Kyle B. Erickson, 26, Tigerton, pleaded no contest April 11 to one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. One count

of bail jumping was dismissed, but read into the record. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced Erickson to two years of probation.

▪ Samuel J. French, 30, Milwaukee, was found not guilty April 11 at jury trial for one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription.

▪ Heather M. Bullock, 40, Kimberly, was charged April 12 with five counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 21.

▪ Aaron M. Shawanokasic, 34, Neopit, was charged April 12 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 20.

▪ Nicholas L. Phillips, 36, Stanley, pleaded no contest April 12 to two counts

of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of a controlled substance and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. One count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Phillips to 180 days in jail.

▪ Daniel M. Blackowl, 34, Keshena, pleaded no contest April 12 to one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of criminal trespassing to a dwelling were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma fined Blackowl \$450.

▪ William H. Nix, 51, Tigerton, pleaded no contest April 14 to one count of possession of methamphetamine. Kussel sentenced Nix to three and half years in prison, two years of extended supervision and three years of probation.

▪ Jerriett M. Shawano, 31, Gresham, was charged April 14 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Kussel set a signature bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a status conference for June 6.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

April 17

Officers responded to 20 calls, including a disturbance on South Franklin Street; criminal damage on Prospect Circle; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St..

April 16

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a fight in progress at Hensels Shawano Inn, 134 S. Washington St.; operating while intoxicated on Mountain Bay Trail Drive; a domestic disturbance on West Richmond Street; a threat at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St.; trespassing on South Andrews Street; disorderly conduct on South Andrews Street; disorderly conduct at Shawano Cinema, 1494 E. Green Bay St.; reckless driving on state Highway 22; a domestic disturbance on North Main Street.

April 15

Officers responded to 18 calls, including trespassing on East Green Bay Street; criminal damage on Waukechon Street; a burglary at Rainbow Car Wash, 222 Waukechon St.; a disturbance on South Evergreen Street; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; a drug offense on South Sawyer Street;

April 14

Officers responded to 20 calls, including disorderly conduct at VFW Clubhouse, 202 W. Lieg St.; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; property damage at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; an ATV problem on South Lincoln Street; a disturbance on West

Richmond Street; reckless driving on West Fifth Street; a fight in progress at Hensels Shawano Inn, 134 S. Washington St.

April 13

Officers responded to 25 calls, including reckless driving on South Bartlett Street; harassment on East Richmond Street; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; a domestic disturbance on South Union Street; trespassing on East Richmond Street; disorderly conduct on South Sawyer Street; an ATV Problem on South Sawyer Street; shoplifting at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

April 12

Officers responded to 21 calls, including operating while intoxicated on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance on East Richmond Street; shoplifting on East Green Bay Street; property theft on East Green Bay Street; property theft on South Bartlett Street; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on North Airport Drive.

April 11

Officers responded to 22 calls, including a burglary at Kallies Electric, 1280 Engel Drive; a drug offense on South Franklin Street; a threat on County Road B; reckless driving on East Richmond Street; disorderly conduct at Walgreens, 401 E. Green Bay St.; reckless driving on state Highway 22.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

April 17

Deputies responded to 18 calls, including trespassing on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; property theft on County Road MMM in the Town

of Richmond; harassment on North Washington Street in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; property theft on Roosevelt Road in the Town of Seneca; three crashes, one involving deer.

April 16

Deputies responded to 22 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; a fight in progress on Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Belle Plaine.

April 15

Deputies responded to 48 calls, including a disturbance on Angle Road in the Town of Pella; criminal damage on North Washington Street; a DNR violation on Bohn Road in the Town of Green Valley; property theft on County Road B in the Town of Waukechon; a drug problem on County Road D in the Town of Pella; bail jumping on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; reckless driving on Derby Lane in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; criminal damage on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; a fight in progress on South Warrington Avenue; property theft on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; two crashes.

April 14

Deputies responded to 69 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of

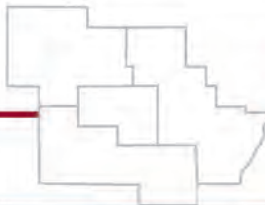
Washington; a burglary on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a threat on Spaulding Street in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 117 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on Maple Leaf Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; a DNR violation on Pioneer Drive in the Town of Wescott; a threat on County Road BE in the Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct on Washington Street in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on North Meisner Street in Wittenberg; a disturbance on Sue Alan Drive in Wittenberg; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; a disturbance on South Mission Street in Wittenberg; four crashes.

April 13

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including reckless driving on County Road BE in Bonduel; disorderly conduct on Frailing Road in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; one crash, involving deer.

April 12

Deputies responded to 40 calls, including operating while intoxicated on state Highway 47-55 in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a threat on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing and bail jumping on County Road J in the Town of Morris; an assault on Maple Street in Birnamwood; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; harassment on Frailing Road in the Town of Wescott; two crashes.



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BOOKS AND STUFF

Heroine flees to Hawaii and finds murder

Most of you know that I'm not a fan of characters who are warned by police or others to stay away from a situation, place or person but insists on bumbling forward. This week's book "Aloha Alibi" by Jasmine Webb was a good example of some folks surviving on dumb luck.

Twenty-eight-year-old Charlotte "Charlie" Gibson has never had her life in order, and things just keep getting worse. Charlie's idyllic Hawaiian childhood ended at 16 when her father died from a fast-moving cancer. Her schoolteacher mother moved them to Seattle.

She returned to Hawaii when Charlie started college, but memories of her



JAN JONES

is forced to kill the guy. Now members of his gang "family" have decided to avenge his death. They begin by threatening her then escalate to random violence. When a severed finger arrives on her doorstep, she knows it is

dad's death have made Charlie resolve to never return to the islands. That ended when a local gang member tried to rob the jewelry store where Charlie worked.

To save herself, Charlie

time to leave Seattle.

Hoping time and distance will help, Charlie heads to Maui, her best friend Zoe and Charlie's "son-in-law" obsessed mom. In desperate need of money, Charlie manages to stumble into a job at her favorite ice cream shop.

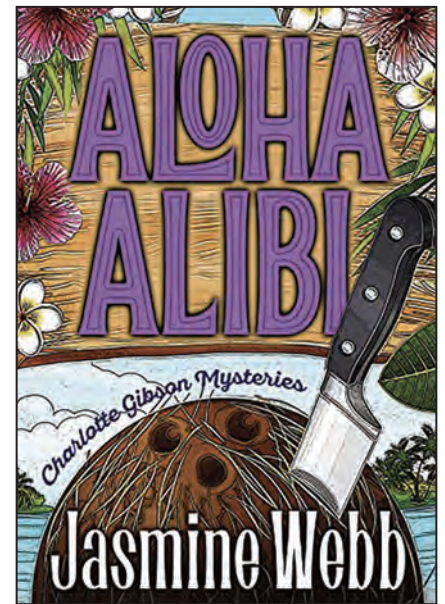
When a well-dressed man rushes in saying his Uber account was hacked and he needs a cab ASAP, Charlie makes the call and serves him an ice cream while listening to him demand a flight to New York. It's obvious that he's some sort of business tycoon.

When Charlie's shift ends, she notices a commotion only a block away. Cops are everywhere and the cab she called is at the curb. Dangerously curious, Charlie creeps near the cabbie and asks what happened. He says that the businessman got a call and told him to stop, then stepped into an alley where the driver found him stabbed in the chest.

She later learns that the man is James MacMahon. His company is involved in a much-disputed plan to turn a local park into an exclusive resort. When MacMahon's family offers a \$100,000 reward for solving the murder, Charlie decides to solve the case.

Since Zoe recently survived a stalker attack, she won't return to her small apartment and Charlie really needs to get out of her mom's place. If she can solve the case, she can find an apartment she and Zoe can share. Charlie has the enthusiasm, but not the savvy needed to snoop without angering the police and she definitely hasn't considered having any competition.

Rosie and Dot are seventy-something women with experience and skills Charlie can only dream of. Eventually they join forces and use all kinds of "almost legal" means to ferret



out information on MacMahon, the planned resort and bribery in the city council.

It is Charlie's intuition that identifies the killer. The three friends hatch a plan to get a confession, but as expected, things go wrong. The murderer spikes their drinks with a date-rape drug and takes the woozy threesome for a last ride.

When they reach a secluded spot, Charlie's weird luck pays off. The drug has made her sick so when the killer pulls her out of the car, she barfs all over place. That gives Rosie the opening she needs, and in seconds the killer is dead.

The police are amazed that Dot managed to keep her phone on and record the entire confession and ordeal. To their surprise, the reward arrives but Dot and Rosie insist that Charlie keep it all as she needs it far more than they do. Besides, there could be more cases the three pals can team up to solve.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Board of Education Meeting April 24, 2023

April 27, 2023

5:00 P.M. - Transportation Committee Meeting

5:40 P.M. - Budget and Finance

6:00 P.M. - Regular Board Meeting Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School

AGENDA

- I. Meeting Called to Order, Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.84(1)
- II. Roll Call of the Board - Pledge of Allegiance
Oaths of Office for New Board Members
Reorganization of the Board (Election of School Board Members and Review of Board Committees)
- III. Motion to Approve the Minutes of the March 27, 2023 Regular Meeting as Circulated.
- IV. Communications and Delegations
- V. Public Comments
- VI. Board Concerns or Reports
- VII. Student Representative
- VIII. Financial Report
- IX. Approve the Agenda
- X. I. The Board will adjourn to Closed Session at the close of the meeting pursuant to WI.STATS.19.85(1)© for Personnel Matters, and 19.85(1)(g) for Legal Matters and 19.85(1)(e) for Negotiations.
II. The Board will reconvene to Open Session to ratify any decisions made in Closed Session.
- XI. Administrative Reports
-Birnamwood Elementary and Middle School
-Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School
-Witt-Birn High School
-Pupil Services
- XII. Old Business
- XIII. New Business
Approval of Board of Education Meeting Date Change for May
Discussion Regarding Future Enrollment Projections
2023-2024 CESA 8 Contract for Approval
Summer Custodial Hires for Approval
2023-2024 Staff Handbook Revisions for Approval
Staff Retirements/Resignations for Approval
Coaching Resignations for Approval
High School Principal Hire for Approval
Staff Transfer for Approval
Cash Management Proposal for Approval
Discussion of Debt Payment
Flooring Project for Approval
Start College Now Course Requests for Approval
Bus Purchases for Approval
- XIII. Adjournment

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NOTICE OF NEWLY ENACTED ORDINANCE

Please take notice that the Village of Wittenberg, County of Shawano enacted Ordinance No. 2023-01, with regards to chapter 17:30 Changes and Amendments to Zoning.

The ordinance was to change the zoning of parcel 191-10440-0000 from agriculture to multi-family residential. No other changes were made to the above referenced chapter.

Any questions regarding this new ordinance can be directed to the Village Clerk's office, 208 W. Vinal Street, Wittenberg, WI 54499. Clerk's phone number 715-253-6063.

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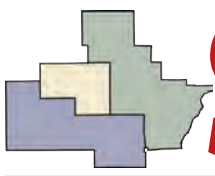
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A HAPPY OPENER

Pulaski softball team dominant in first home game

PAGE B2



Pulaski's Morgan Vertz, right, yells to her teammates after hitting a home run during a Fox River Classic Conference win over Green Bay Southwest on April 14 in Pulaski.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Pulaski routs Southwest in home opener

Well-rounded effort leads to win in four innings

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School softball had just about everything go right in its 16-0 win in four innings over Fox River Classic Conference opponent Green Bay Southwest on April 14 in Pulaski.

Pulaski scored multiple runs in every inning, clubbed three home runs, saw pitcher Morgan Vertz throw a no-hitter and got strong defensive play behind her. It was about as perfect a home opener as the Red Raiders could dream up.

The only inning Vertz didn't completely dominate was the first, when she walked three batters. She got out of the inning by striking out three batters.

Vertz settled in from that point on, as just one more baserunner reached — on an error in the fourth. The junior, who is committed to the University of Northern Iowa, finished the game with 10 strikeouts.

"So I talked to coach after that first inning and I was like, 'the umpire is not calling the outside strike.' So obviously with my pitching coach, I have to adjust with that because you can't use both sides of the plate for strikes," said Vertz. "I just knew I had to settle in to just get more outs for the team."

Her team helped her out by putting up four runs in the bottom of the inning.

Hailey Wiedeman singled with one out before Vertz clubbed a home run over the left field fence. A few pitches later, Cassie Benberg hit another home run, this time to left-center field. Madeline Christenson capped the inning with a single that scored Haleigh Oleson.

"It's really nice, like obviously the home run from me and Cassie in the first inning, it really helps take the pressure off — and knowing that I have my players behind me," said Vertz. "It just really takes the pressure off and allows me to relax and do my job (in the circle)."

After three Vertz strikeouts in the second, the Red Raiders scored



Pulaski's Molly Molthen follows through on a swing during a FRCC win over Green Bay Southwest on April 14 in Pulaski.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

three runs in their half of the inning to go ahead 7-0.

Molly Molthen started the inning with a single before Wiedeman reached on an error. Both players scored on an error after a flyball to center from Vertz. Benberg followed with a sacrifice fly to plate courtesy runner Madison Boldt.

"Going into this game we wanted to win obviously and we knew we had the means to do so," said Benberg. "I think that we just took care of the ball on defense, really trusted our pitcher and catcher and let them do the things they know how to do, and took care of the ball at the plate and really took advantage of the pitches that we got."

After another quick inning and three more Vertz strikeouts, Pulaski scored three times in the third to push out to a 10-0 lead.

Alina Wolfe singled with one out

before Molthen ripped a liner down the right-field line that turned into an inside-the-park homer.

"It was definitely fun," said Molthen of the homer. "Contributing to the score is always great."

Wiedeman followed with a single and came around to score on a double by Benberg.

Vertz put up another zero on the scoreboard in the fourth, and it turned out to be the last time that Pulaski had to take the field on defense after the bats scored six runs in the bottom of the frame to close out the game.

The Red Raiders had several extra-base hits in the inning, but went pretty much station-to-station after reaching second.

Boldt doubled in Paige Abendroth for the first run before Molthen doubled in Christenson. Ella Killinger also doubled, plating

Boldt. Vertz nearly left the park for a second time, but settled for a double that scored Molthen. Benberg followed with a single to drive in Killinger.

While the Killinger run should have ended the game because Pulaski had reached a 15-run lead after three-plus innings, a scoreboard error kept the game going. Benberg scored on a dropped third strike for the 16th run of the contest, at which point the scoreboard read 15-0 and the game was called.

"Honestly, this just gives us more of a solid foundation and more of a notion that we can do this and can beat teams of all levels and in all circumstances," said Benberg of the all-around win. "It just further proves that all of our hard work does pay off."



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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Bowler doubles up Gresham for 1st win

Panthers pull away late

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bowler High School baseball team earned its first win of the season after doubling up Gresham 14-7 in a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division contest on April 13 in Gresham.

Bowler built a 6-2 lead after four innings and then used a pair of four-run frames in the sixth and seventh to pull away for good.

“Finally — it feels good because we got 10-run ruled the last two games, that didn’t feel too good. This one definitely feels good, especially beating a rival,” said Bowler’s Tully Kroening of the win.

“It feels good to finally get a win under our belt so we can build off this momentum and keep our heads up because we know what we can play to. Hopefully we can use that to go forward and also learn from our mistakes, like not talking on the field and stuff like that.”

Kroening led Bowler at the plate with three hits and three RBIs. He scored four of the team’s runs.

Kroening pushed across the first run of the game after reaching on an error in the top of the first. Danian Schultz scored the run.

Gavin Klose was up next and also reached on an error, allowing Karter Kolpack to cross home plate. Later in the frame, Kroening scored on a passed ball.

Gresham scored an unearned run of its own in the bottom of the frame, as Bryson Nelson scored after a dropped third strike and Bowler throwing error.

After a couple scoreless half-innings, Bowler tacked on two runs in the third.

Kroening was hit by a pitch to start the inning and scored with two outs after Logan Windorski singled. An error on a Gage Wanta fly ball allowed Windorski to score, making it 5-1.

Gresham responded with a run in the bottom of the frame. Robert Kaquatosh drove in Kale James with one out.

Bowler got the run right back in the fourth. After the first out of the inning was made at the plate after



Bowler's Tully Kroening, left, sprints toward home as coach Brad Brei instructs him during a CWC-North contest against Gresham on April 13 in Gresham.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

a passed ball, Kroening drove in Marcus Malone. A big inning was thwarted after a popup and another out at the plate after a passed ball.

Gresham tightened the game back up with two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

James walked with one out before stealing second. He scored after a booming Kaquatosh double. Triston Olson plated Kaquatosh with two outs to make it a 6-4 ballgame.

“It just means our team has a lot of potential, putting up seven runs,” said Kaquatosh. “If we can fix the fielding, those are game-winning numbers up there (on the scoreboard). We had mistakes — easy fixes, easy wins for our team.”

Bowler regained control after its four-run frames in the sixth and seventh innings.

Schultz scored the first run in the sixth after Gresham threw to first

base to secure a dropped third strike. Kroening followed with a RBI single, plating Malone. Kroening scored the third run after a double steal with Klose, who then scored on an error.

In the seventh, Derek Schreiber drove in Kolpack with a single before Windorski was plunked by a pitch with the bases loaded, scoring Kroening. Wanta followed with a walk that plated Klose and then Michael Miller was hit by a pitch, allowing Schreiber to score.

Kaquatosh capped a big game at the plate for Gresham with a RBI single in the seventh, scoring Nelson. Wyatt Neitzer plated James on a fielder’s choice before Kaquatosh scored the game’s final run.

Kolpack earned the win on the mound for Bowler after striking out five batters over five innings.

“Basically, I just try to do as best as I can for my teammates,” said

Kolpack of his pitching outing. “Just as the game goes along, I kind of learn what the batters are up to, how my catcher will respond to it and how my pitches will break and won’t. So as the game goes, I seem to get kind of stronger.”

“Even if one of my teammates makes an error, it’s an unearned run, but it doesn’t bother me,” he continued. “I have faith in my teammates for making the next play.”

Malone earned the save after working the final two frames for the Panthers.

Gresham used four pitchers to get through the contest.

Wanbli Spotted War Bonnett started and pitched three innings before Nietzer got the next nine outs. Nelson and James each pitched in the seventh frame.



Marion's Nick Malueg makes a throw to first base during the team's CWC-North win over Tigerton on April 10 in Marion.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Tigerton's Logan Wanta follows through after pitching the ball during a CWC-North game against Marion on April 10 in Marion.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Marion's Jaden Stuhr, Nick Malueg blank Tigerton

Mustangs toss combined no-hitter to open season

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Marion High School's baseball team opened its spring season with a 7-0 win over Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division rival Tigerton on April 10 in Marion.

Marion's Jaden Stuhr and Nick Malueg combined for a no-hitter on the mound as the team looks to back up its conference title from a season ago. The duo struck out 12 batters along the way.

"It's great. We have big goals for ourselves in conference and play-offs, but to get that first win is great — not just only for the team, but for the whole community," said Stuhr. "It helps everyone know that we're back and we're not going nowhere."

"It's amazing to be a part of it," said Malueg of the no-hitter. "Stuhr is an amazing pitcher, committed to Stevens Point as you know. But it's definitely cool to be right behind him to finish off the innings he can't."

Stuhr started the game and worked himself out of a jam in the first inning before getting through 4 2/3 innings and being lifted at 75 pitches.

Tigerton's Colby Wanta walked and then moved up to second when Loghan Wanta reached on a fielder's choice. A walk from Alex Soper loaded the bases with no outs still.

Stuhr induced a popup that turned into a double play and then got a strikeout to work out of trouble.

Stuhr only allowed one more baserunner the rest of his outing, with Colby Wanta reaching on an error. Stuhr finished with 10 strikeouts.

Malueg walked three batters, but he struck out a pair and induced several groundouts to finish off the contest.

Malueg led off the bottom of the first inning with a walk before stealing a couple bases and eventually scoring on a Ryan Malueg ground-out.

Jay Brei added to the hosts' lead with a single in the third that scored Stuhr and Ryan Malueg.

Stuhr delivered the knockout blow in the fourth with a bases-clearing triple; then he scored later in the frame to make it 7-0. Braxton Genskow, Logan Zeitlow and Nick Malueg scored on Stuhr's triple.

Marion let some other scoring chances slip by, but there was still plenty of smiles and good vibes coming from the home team's dugout as a busy and fast season got underway.

"With all the cancellations, this is definitely a season that's going to be a lot of three-game weeks. So it's going to be a struggle; it's going to be a little bit of a different year," said Nick Malueg. "One game at a time, and tempo, that's the way we're looking into this season."

Tigerton used several pitchers to get through the contest, starting with Colby Wanta on the mound.

Colby Wanta led the Tigers at the plate by reaching base in three of his four plate appearances.

"That we can hang with these guys, we know we can," said Colby Wanta on what the team can take away from the game. "First game of the year, a little nerves and jitters and all that. Pretty much, we just got to get our bats rolling and get on base when we can and score."

He added that some of the team's mistakes were by first-time varsity players, but he wasn't concerned long-term.

"We'll be better next time against them for sure," said Colby Wanta.

ATHLETE PROFILE: ABBY SWARTZ

Tigerton senior hopes to help team win conference

The Tigerton High School softball team hopes to compete for a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division title this spring.

Senior Abby Swartz figures to play a big role in the team's success after making the CWC-North first team in each of the past two springs.

In the team's doubleheader against Marion on April 10, Swartz scored twice in game one and then got on base five times in game two, while also scoring twice and driving in one.

Q: When did your interest in softball begin?

A: I started being interested in softball at a young age. I had grown up watching my older cousins (Quinn Hoyord, Brianne Huettner) play, so I knew I wanted to play too. As soon as I was eligible to play, my parents (Eric and Kelley Strike, Josh Swartz) signed me up, and I started playing. Ever since then, I've been hooked.

Q: What has softball taught you over the years?

A: Softball has taught me that everyone on the team is equally important. Without eight other girls on the field, I wouldn't be able to compete or excel. I am extremely thankful for every girl on my team.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do on the softball field, and why?

A: I love catching. I've been catching since my early days of playing, and it is by far my favorite position. Being the catcher means being the leader and keeping everyone on the field on the same page (hopefully). You're not only there for the pitcher but for the other fielders as well.

I loved playing on the field with my sister, Savannah Swartz, when we had the chance my sophomore year. She was the senior on the field playing short and I stole her spot catching. We always cheered each other on the most though. She was my No. 1 fan and I was her No. 1 fan. Unfortunately those days are over but it was the best



Tigerton's Abby Swartz bats during the team's doubleheader against Marion on April 10 in Marion.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

while it lasted.

Q: With some big softball seasons already in high school, what kind of individual goals have you set for your senior year, and what will it take to achieve those?

A: My goal usually stays the same, improve from last year. I don't like settling with my skill levels, so I work hard in and out of practice. Getting extra reps in of throwing, fielding, or batting when I can.

Q: Talk about some of the work you've put in to become the softball player you are today.

A: I spent many summers being in traveling leagues and local teams to be playing as much as possible. Hours have been spent in practices or at my house working on throwing or batting. It took a lot of experience to gain some of the skills and knowledge I have in softball.

Q: What kind of goals does your team have, and what will it take to accomplish those goals?

A: I think personally and as a team we all want to win conference. The conference's size shrunk with only four teams all together. By playing a doubleheaders at each field against each team, we still get the games in.

After our first game against Marion, as a team, we realized we were going to have to fight to win conference. Gaining endurance to withstand doubleheaders is going to be a must. It's very easy to get tired after playing for so long.

Q: As a senior, how do you try to lead the rest of the team?

A: Between this year and last year, as a leader, I try to remind everyone of their importance to this team. If we don't work as a team, we can't accomplish any of our goals. So it's important to pick up any player who seems down or give advice if someone is struggling.

I also try leading by example. That means working twice as hard in practice to show working hard can pay off.

Q: Before a game starts, do you

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Abby Swartz
Sport: Softball
Positions: Catcher, first, third
School: Tigerton High School
Year: Senior

have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: I don't have many routines or rituals before a game. I try to put Bio-freeze on where it's needed and have a teammate do my hair, mostly cause I can't do my own.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Tigerton softball team?

A: My favorite memory is my first over-the-fence home run last year. I remember the feeling of the ball leaving the bat and my first base coach, TP (Todd Pamperin), yelling at me to run hard. I only was slightly jogging cause I had a gut feeling it was either going to be caught or going over. Thankfully it was over the fence.

As I touched home, my teammates surrounding me and cheering doubled my excitement. I was so grateful for my coaches and the girls on my team.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "Dance Moms." Movie — I have my comfort movies, "Luca," "Coco," "Tangled," and "Moana." Musical artist — The Weeknd.

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

A: The first 2-3 years of playing softball I used both right and left-handed gloves. By the age of 8, my mom made me decide which hand I was going to continue using. I chose to be left-handed in sports mostly because I already wrote left-handed.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: I plan on going to school for nursing where hopefully I can become a labor and delivery nurse.



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ATHLETE PROFILE: JADEN STUHR

Marion senior off to fast start on baseball diamond

Marion High School's Jaden Stuhr has helped the baseball team get off to perfect start to the spring season.

On the mound, Stuhr tossed 4 2/3 no-hit innings against Tigerton on April 11, striking out 10 batters. He then struck out 11 batters over five innings against Northland Lutheran/Wisconsin Valley Lutheran on April 13.

At the plate, Stuhr had a bases-clearing triple against Tigerton, while also scoring twice. He tallied two hits, three RBIs and scored three runs against Bowler on April 11. Stuhr then had a single, walk, two stolen bases and a RBI against NL/WVL.

Q: When did your interest in baseball begin?

A: I began playing T-ball when I was 4, where I enjoyed playing. However when I began pitching in Little League when I was 7, that's where I really fell in love with the sport.

Q: What has baseball taught you over the years?

A: There will always be ups and downs, and it's how you handle those situations that decides how the outcome will be. Will you keep digging and fighting to get yourself out, or will you just roll over and let it happen? Always keep digging and keep fighting no matter how hard it seems.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do on the baseball field, and why?

A: My favorite thing to do on the diamond is to compete. No matter who I'm playing or what the score is, I love having fun, working hard, and enjoy the opportunities that present themselves each day on the field. I love competing and making myself better along with my teammates to better represent our community.

Q: You've turned into a strong hitter and pitcher at the high school level. Talk about some of the work you've put in to become the player you are today.

A: Working the hardest and most when nobody's watching has been very key to fulfilling potential, and I



Marion's Jaden Stuhr pitches during the team's CWC-North game against Tigerton on April 10 in Marion.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

believe that I still have a lot of work to do to make that happen. From lifting and doing yoga daily, to hitting off the tee and doing my arm care routine, to bettering my mechanics from video has all helped me. The biggest thing is always having a positive attitude and mindset however, because without that I wouldn't be anywhere near where I am today.

Q: After a big junior season, do you have any individual goals you hope to accomplish by the end of this season, and what will it take to achieve those?

A: By the end of the season I have high goals and expectations for myself, the first and foremost is earning respect from other coaches, players, and umpires. The rest of my individual goals are to be a better player, better teammate, and see where it leads me. I want to build off of last year as there is still plenty of room for improvement and through hard work and dedication, those goals will arise.

Q: Your team won a conference title last year but probably didn't make it as far in the postseason as you'd hoped. What kind of goals does the team have, and how can the team accomplish those?

A: On the first day of practice, we went through all of our team goals and each one of us had stated the goal of winning the conference and winning a regional title. We believe that with the core of our team having the knowledge and experience that we hold, we will be able to achieve these goals as long as we always stay together as a family.

Q: As a senior, how do you try to lead the rest of the team?

A: I have been told that I am more of a lead by example type of person, as I am not too outspoken. I have gained a lot of knowledge from coaches and past high level players which I try to pass on to the younger players on our team. All in all I believe that each one of our seniors have a key role in leading our team and we all have our different ways that bring the team together.

Q: Before a game starts, do you have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: When I'm starting on the mound, I have a lot longer pregame routine rather than when I start elsewhere. Before game time I get stretching, arm bands, plyo throws, some long toss, and then a short bullpen to feel my pitches and see what's working

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Jaden Stuhr

Sport: Baseball

Positions: Pitcher, infield, outfield

School: Marion High School

Year: Senior

best for the day. The last five minutes before the game, I like to sit in the dugout to meditate and reflect on how I need to approach each batter to bring another win to the program.

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

A: My favorite memory by far is having the opportunity to be a part of such a successful team last year even though it was cut shorter than we had hoped. Winning conference with the group of guys we had was special, considering we had all played together since we were young and it was our last year with all of us together with some seniors graduating.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "Chicago Fire." Movie — "Major League." Musical artist — Johnny Cash.

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

A: I enjoy listening to piano music when I do homework to keep myself relaxed and focused. Plus there are no words for me to sing along to which helps me get my stuff done.

Q: You'll be playing baseball for UW-Stevens Point at the next level. What kind of goals do you have for yourself at UWSP?

A: My main goal is to compete to the best of my ability and work hard day in and day out to help win a national championship. I want to bring out my full potential along with bringing out my teammates full potential as well. Becoming All-WIAC and eventually All-American will be a big goal for me too, that comes from all of the hard work and dedication in which I plan to continue throughout college.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Bears top Eagles to open CWC-East play

Bonduel scores 10 runs in opening innings

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School softball team opened Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division action with a 10-0 win over Menominee Indian on April 11 in Bonduel.

The Bears cruised to victory, scoring 10 runs across the first two innings before letting pitchers Nakiyah Henning and Hailey Zernicke finish off the shutout.

All in all, it was a strong start to conference play for the reigning CWC-East champs.

“Being able to play on such a beautiful day for our home opener — there was a ton of fans here. I think we really started out strong and it was a great first win,” said Bonduel’s Hailee Thompson. “It really boosts the spirits for sure.”

Abby Stoltenow led off the bottom of the first inning with a walk before moving third on a Tatum Sporisky single. Sporisky stole second base, and on the throw to second, Stoltenow scampered home for the game’s first run. Thompson followed with a RBI single to plate Sporisky and later scored on a wild pitch.

After Henning and Macy Niles reached base, Audrey Weier drove in Henning with an infield single. Maddy Sokolski delivered a two-out triple to score Niles and Weier and cap off a six-run opening frame.

“It’s really exciting,” said Niles of the team’s hitting this early in the season. “We always usually do pretty good on defense, so to be able to hit the ball good and stay on the bats is really good too.”

Niles had one of the team’s top defensive plays of the afternoon in the top of the first inning. The senior, who served as the starting catcher with last year’s starter Lila Pleshek out with an injury, threw out a Menominee Indian baserunner for the third out.

After a three up, three down top of the second inning, Bonduel got right back to work with the bats.

Sporisky got things started with



Bonduel's Abby Stoltenow sprints toward home for the team's first run during a CWC-East win over Menominee Indian on April 11 in Bonduel.

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a single and scored in the next at-bat on a Thompson double. After Zernicke reached base, Henning came through with a hit that scored Thompson.

Niles then plated Zernicke before Weier had another RBI single to score Henning, cap the inning and make it 10-0.

“We know that obviously hitting is a crucial part to the game,” said Thompson. “At the end of the day, we put in a lot of hard work in the



Bonduel's Nakiyah Henning pitches during the team's CWC-East win over Menominee Indian on April 11 in Bonduel.

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hitting aspect. We know that in order to win games, we gotta hit well as a whole team, it can't just be two people. I think our whole team hit well, from the top to the bottom...”

While the Bears were piling up the runs, Henning was shutting down Menominee Indian’s offense. Henning pitched the first four innings and struck out three batters while allowing just three baserunners.

“Obviously, it’s my first time catching, but we’ve learned to work really good together. We learn how to give each other signs in new ways and if she doesn’t like them, she communicates with me,” said Niles of how she and Henning worked through the contest.

Zernicke came on to pitch in the fifth inning, along with several other Bonduel subs. After hitting the first batter she faced, Zernicke

fanned the next three to complete the shutout.

Menominee Indian’s best scoring chance came in the third inning. Ana Sanapaw walked with two outs before Ashlee Corn hit a booming double, but a popup ended the threat.

Aniya Peters and Danica Sanapaw were the only other Eagles to reach base, each being hit by a pitch.

“I think overall we did better playing as a team than we did in our last game,” said Corn. “We still got a lot of things to work on, but I know we’ll get better over the season. We’re just really here to have fun and play softball.”

Peters pitched all four innings for Menominee Indian, striking out three batters along the way.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

6 teams crowned at Suring's 3-on-3 tournament

Six teams were crowned champions during the Suring 3-on-3 basketball tournament on April 1 in Suring.

The tournament, which was sponsored by the Suring Labor Day Celebration, included 48 total teams competing in boys and girls divisions from grades 3-8.

The Oconto Falls White squad won the girls grade 3-4 division, with Molly Fisher, Karli Detaege, Kaylee Berg and Brielle Baumier playing for the team.

The Fallz Ballz team of Nyah Gardebrecht, Calli Bursa, Karington Beaman and Ava Holtz emerged as the champions of the girls grade 5-6 division.

Hoop ... There It Is won the girls grade 7-8 division, with

ONLINE

Photos of the other winning teams can be found on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports.

Audrey Pate, Clara Schaal, Brynn VanKauwenberg and Tessa Britzke forming the team.

On the boys side of things, a Thunder team of Ashton Reader, Brantley Schertz, Blake Banker and Will Rettler won the grade 3-4 division.

Teagan Tate, Max Buhrandt, Trevor Fisher and Mason Berg formed the Oconto Falls Black squad that won the grade 5-6 division.

A second Thunder team, comprised of Owen Adamski, Isacc Feske, Isacc Burton and Kessler Jansen won the grade 7-8 division.

RIGHT: Teagan Tate, Max Buhrandt, Trevor Fisher and Mason Berg formed a Oconto Falls boys grade 5-6 team that won a championship at the Suring 3-on-3 basketball tournament on April 1 in Suring.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Tigerton takes two from Marion

Tigers score 39 runs across doubleheader

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Tigerton High School softball team got its spring season off to a strong start after sweeping a pair of five-inning contests against Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division foe Marion on April 10 in Marion.

Tigerton claimed game one 25-4 in four innings before a 14-9 win in game two.

"On the way here, I know a lot of us were very nervous because this was the first time this season that we actually touched a field, and it had to be a conference game as the first game as well," said Tigerton's Skyler Hauser. "We were all very nervous, but we're all very, very happy with the outcome of what went on."

In game one, Tigerton racked up 17 hits and drew 12 walks to score its 25 runs.

The Tigers scored six runs in the first before Marion answered with three in the bottom half. Tigerton tallied five runs in the second. After the Mustangs scored once in the third, Tigerton put the game away with a 14-run fourth inning.

Maycee Carlson drove in five runs and scored three times to lead Tigerton at the plate. Jade Selle drove in four runs and scored three runs, while McKenzie Hoffman had four RBIs and two runs scored. Lillian Welch finished the game with three RBIs and three runs scored.

Sienna Breaker and Hauser each drove in a pair for the Tigers. Hauser scored four times, while Abby Swartz, Elizabeth Stueck and Breaker all crossed home plate twice. Angel Welch scored four runs.

"I think as we get going and as we start being on the field working on baserunning and all that, I think the knowledge and experience will start gaining — for some of the younger players, especially," said Swartz on the team's offense. "Hopefully that means the confidence will come in and we'll end up scoring a lot more earned (runs)."

Hauser was the winning pitcher



Tigerton's Elizabeth Stueck tosses the ball to first base during the team's doubleheader against Marion on April 10 in Marion.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

after pitching all four innings, striking out nine batters along the way.

She also got the win in game two after working four total innings. This time, she struck out five batters. Angel Welch got three outs before Hauser was reinserted into the circle in the bottom of the fifth, and Hauser was able to shut the door to cap the doubleheader sweep.

"I believe that our team really builds off energy and obviously when you get two wins right in a row, you get really pumped up," said Hauser. "I feel like having this accomplishment is really gonna set us up for future successes."

Angel Welch led the Tigers at the plate in game two with five RBIs and two runs scored. Stueck had three RBIs, while Selle had two.

Hoffman scored three of the team's runs. Hauser, Swartz and Carlson scored two runs each.

Tigerton scored four times in the first and three times in the second to

jump out to a 7-0 lead. Marion scored once in the bottom of the second, but Tigerton got it right back in the third.

Marion tightened things back up with a four-run third, but Tigerton created some more breathing room after a six-run fourth. The Mustangs scored three times in the fourth and then once in the fifth to cap the scoring.

Karlie Faehling, Karli Robinson and Dacotah Yonker all walked and scored in the first inning of game one for Marion. Yonker walked and scored the team's run in the fourth.

Faehling reached base in all three of her plate appearances, drawing three walks.

"Just getting more comfortable playing with each other and trusting each other more and getting confidence in ourselves," said Yonker on what the team hoped to improve on after the doubleheader.

In game two, Yonker scored the Mustangs' first run in the second inning after reaching on a single.

Caitlin Keller, Josie Gueths, Robinson and Hailey Krueger scored in the third, with Keller reaching on an error and Gueths, Robinson and Krueger all walking.

Keller, Krueger and Faehling crossed home plate in the fourth for the hosts. Keller scored her third run of the contest in the fifth inning.

Nora Wiesman and Gueths did the pitching for the Mustangs, splitting time in the circle in each contest.

Wiesman said the team just needs to get some games in to build up confidence across the team's whole roster. As a senior leader, she hopes to help the team out.

"We just really got to be talking, keeping the spirits high — make sure we're yelling, 'You got it. Keep going.' I think that really does help a lot of the people," said Wiesman. "Just gotta stay talking and not staying silent because that doesn't help anything."

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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski suffers tough loss to West De Pere

Red Raiders unable to score goal

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School girls soccer team suffered its first loss of the season during a nonconference battle with West De Pere on April 14 in Pulaski.

Pulaski controlled the ball for most of the contest and had more scoring chances, but wasn't able to score any goals. A couple of defensive breakdowns allowed West De Pere to walk away with a 2-0 win.

"I think something we can take away from this is to use this as a learning opportunity," said Pulaski's Gianna Logue. "This isn't going to define us as a team, we're five games in. We know what we got to work on and we'll be back and hungry in the end of the season, so that's what matters right?"

"It really helps that West De Pere is in our sectional, so it's good to be able to see how they play," said Laci Lemke. "It makes us work harder for when we have to play them again."

Last season, Pulaski lost 1-0 to West De Pere in the regular season before taking down the Phantoms 1-0 in a regional final.

Pulaski had a couple strong advances early in the contest, but wasn't able to get off any clean looks at the goal.

Isabella Logue helped turn away a strong West De Pere chance to score, but a little bit later, West De Pere was able to score and grab the lead at the 7 minute, 25 second mark.

After the goal, Pulaski continued to keep the ball mostly in the offensive zone but not many scoring opportunities were there. Josie Steeno had a shot attempt sail high in the 14th minute in what turned out to be one of the few shots on goal early on for the hosts.

After Pulaski's defense turned away West De Pere in the 31st minute, the Red Raiders finally started getting some better offensive looks.

The hosts had a strong advance turned away in the 34th minute before shots on goal were either off target or saved in the final five minutes of the opening half.

After the halftime break, Pulaski continued to get opportunities to knot the match at one, but



Pulaski's Ellie Mangold tries to control the ball during a nonconference match against West De Pere on April 14 in Pulaski.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

just couldn't break through. Gianna Logue had a couple looks, including a header that just missed sneaking into the goal.

Peighton Brandenburg made a big save for Pulaski in the ninth minute of the second half to keep the deficit at just one. Several minutes later, the Red Raiders had a corner kick and again nearly scored, but West De Pere's goalie was able to cover up the ball.

The teams traded scoring opportunities over the next several minutes, with Ellie Mangold having a shot push just left of the goal before the host's defense and Brandenburg turned away a couple West De Pere advances.

Plans of scoring a late goal to tie things up were thwarted when West De Pere scored its second goal with just over three minutes to play. It was another goal allowed that Pulaski's defense believed shouldn't have happened.

"We've been practicing on our defense and our defense has been very



Pulaski's Josie Steeno, right, tries to advance the ball during a nonconference match against West De Pere on April 14 in Pulaski.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

strong so we're very confident with that," said Lemke. "We're moving on from it and we're going to look forward to our conference games and getting the ball in the net."

The loss dropped Pulaski to 2-1-2 on the young season.

"It exposed us in a couple of situations and we're going to be hungry," said Gianna Logue after the setback. "We're going to put the ball in the

back of the net sooner. Everyone just has to fulfill their roles and we're going to be looking good toward the end of the season.

"We gotta move forward from this. We can't sit and stay out here all night and think what could we have done better. We'll fix it for next game."

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

St. Norbert College

Lena High School graduate Kennedy Marquardt competed in three events for the St. Norbert women's track and field team at the Beloit Relay on April 15.



KENNEDY MARQUARDT

Individually, Marquardt placed seventh in the 200-meter dash (27.51 seconds) and 11th in the 100 dash (13.16).

She was on the second-place finishing 4x100 relay (49.77).

Pulaski graduate Emma Wiese pitched in two games for the St. Norbert softball team last week.

Wiese allowed a run on two hits over an inning of work in a lopsided win over Alverno on April 10. Wiese got two outs during a loss to UW-Eau Claire on April 12.

Bowler graduate Logan Thiex pitched in three contests for the St. Norbert baseball team over the last week.

Thiex recorded five outs while allowing just one hit in the team's loss to Illinois Tech on April 10. Thiex surrendered two runs on five hits while striking out two batters over three innings in another loss to Illinois Tech on April 10.

Thiex got an out during the team's loss to UW-Stevens Point on April 12.

UW-Stevens Point

Menominee Indian grad Guadalupe Corn and Oconto Falls grad Joe Adams each represented the UW-Stevens Point track and field team at the UW-Platteville Invitational on April 14.

Corn competed in three events, placing 19th in the women's shot put (11.47 meters), 26th in the hammer throw (39.94 meters) and 36th in the discus (29.05 meters).

Adams claimed 21st in the men's 5,000 (16:47.29).

Concordia University

Bonduel graduate Kalleigh Thorne competed in two events while representing the Concordia women's track and field team at the Beloit Relays on April 15.

Thorne claimed 10th in the long jump (4.34 meters) and 12th in the triple jump (9.26 meters).

Oconto Falls graduate Katelyn Albrecht appeared in two Concordia softball games last week.

Albrecht delivered two hits, drove in a run and scored once in a win over Rockford on April 10. She had one at-bat in a victory over Dominican on April 14.

UW-Platteville

Pulaski grads Eian Ziemer and Kayla Lipsey each participated at the UW-Platteville Invitational on April 14 while representing UW-Platteville's track and field teams.

Lipsey placed 10th in the women's 400 hurdles (1:12.78), 29th in the 100 dash (13.34) and 45th in the shot put (8.32 meters).

Ziemer placed 29th in the 400 (55.59) and 54th in the 200 (23.89).

Bay College

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

Sager had four at-bats in a win over Delta College on April 13. He pitched two innings, allowing four runs on three hits while striking out one in a loss to Delta on April 13.

Sager walked twice, scored twice and drove in a run during a lopsided win over Delta on April 14.

UW-Milwaukee

Shawano grad Isabel Roloff competed in three events for the UW-Milwaukee women's track and field team at Gibson Invitational on April 13-15.

Roloff took 12th in the pole vault (3.3 meters), 25th in the 200 (26.17 seconds) and 13th in the 100 (12.32 seconds).

Bryant and Stratton College

Menominee Indian graduate Wendell Waukau Jr. batted once in the Bryant and Stratton baseball team's win over Madison College on April 12.

Bryant and Stratton won the game 3-2.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

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

He walked and drove in a run during a loss to Macalester on April 14. Anderson had one at-bat in a loss to Bethel on April 12.

Ripon College

Gillett graduate Angela Mosconi won the women's 3,000 steeplechase while representing the Ripon track and field team at the Beloit Relays on April 15.

Mosconi completed the event in 12:30.19, 36 seconds faster than any other competitor.

UW-Stevens Point

Pulaski grad Gabrielle DeCleene has appeared in a pair of games for the UW-Stevens Point softball team over the past couple of weeks.

DeCleene singled in a run during a win over Rockford on April 7. She also had an at-bat during a loss to UW-Platteville on April 15.

Bonduel grad Cooper Uelmen golfed for the UW-Stevens Point men's team during the Forester Spring Invite on April 14.

Uelmen fired a round of 81 to tie for 51st as an individual.

University of Dubuque

Gillett graduate Riley Engebretsen

ran in the men's 1,500 while representing the Dubuque track and field team at the UW-Platteville Invitational on April 14.

Engebretsen placed 32nd in 5:04.8.

UW-River Falls

Shawano grad Jewel Waupekenay appeared in four UW-River Falls softball games over the past week.

Waupekenay had a hit in a loss to St. Mary's on April 13. She doubled in another loss to St. Mary's on April 13.

Waupekenay walked twice and scored a run in a win over UW-Stout on April 14. She had three at-bats in another win over UW-Stout on April 14.

College of Lake Country

Pulaski graduate Logan Hochevar and Menominee Indian graduate Jamison Besaw both appeared in multiple games for the Lake Country baseball team last week.

Hochevar drove in two runs on a hit in a win over Elgin on April 10. He had a hit, RBI, walked twice and scored twice in a win over Oakton on April 11. He received one at-bat in a loss to Oakton on April 11.

Besaw allowed five runs on three hits over an inning of work against Triton on April 13. He got four outs and allowed just one hit in the game against Oakton on April 11.

UW-Eau Claire

Shawano grad Jacob Lacy played in two UW-Eau Claire baseball team games last week.

Lacy walked and scored a run during a loss to UW-Whitewater on April 10. He then had a hit in a win over Hamline on April 13.

Oconto Falls' grad Autumn Canavera represented the UW-Eau Claire women's track and field team at the UW-Platteville Invitational on April 14.

Canavera placed 71st in the 5,000 with a time of 19:08.97.

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

GIRLS SOCCER

Shawano 9

Clintonville 0

Shawano eased past Clintonville in a nonconference match on April 11 in Clintonville.

Trinity Popelka netted six goals to power Shawano. Kyla Dove, Adrienne Rekow and Adison Moesch all were credited with an assist on Popelka goals.

Maddie Moesch, Milly Dorn and Maddy Pyatskowit scored one goal each for the Hawks. Pyatskowit assisted on Dorn's goal.

Emmy Marien played goalie for the first half and did not register a save. Popelka played goalie in the second half and made one stop.

BASEBALL

Pulaski splits with Notre Dame

Pulaski bounced back from a 2-0 loss with a 6-5 walk-off win in nine innings to split a doubleheader with Notre Dame on April 15 in Pulaski.

In game two, Bryce Wotruba singled home Brayden Otto for the game-winning run in the ninth for Pulaski. Michael Molthen drove in three runs on two hits, while Otto had two RBIs and two hits. Bryce Wotruba and Logan Shultz chipped in two hits each.

Brady Wotruba pitched the first six innings, striking out nine batters along the way. Lincoln Simons earned the win after working the final three innings.

Brady Wotruba and Shultz had Pulaski's lone hits in game one. Molthen took the loss on the mound after pitching all six innings, striking out seven batters.

Bonduel 10

Wey-Fre 1

Bonduel eased past Weyauwega-Fremont in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division matchup on April 13 in Bonduel.

Easton Reinke powered Bonduel with two home runs, three hits total and six RBIs.

Noah Weier had three hits and two RBIs and also earned the win on the mound after striking out nine batters over six innings.

Karson Stoss chipped in two hits for the Bears.

Shawano 2

New London 1 (10 inn.)

Jerzy Bocker drove in Dylan Hodkiewicz to give Shawano a walk-off win over New London in a Bay Conference battle on April 11 in Shawano.

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More high school highlights can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com

Bocker had two hits and two RBIs total. Crew Weisnicht also had two hits for Shawano.

Bryce Popp earned the win on the mound after striking out seven over five scoreless innings. Tom Keszo started and struck out six batters over five innings.

Witt-Birn 10

Iola-Scan 1

Wittenberg-Birnamwood eased past Iola-Scandinavia in a CWC-East contest on April 10 in Iola. The Chargers scored all 10 of their runs after the third inning.

Zandyr Barke drove in two runs for Witt-Birn, while Nathan Waupekenay and Keegan Benbo tallied two hits each. Benbo scored three runs, while Waupekenay crossed the plate twice.

Mason Meverden earned the win after allowing just one hit and two walks over five innings. He struck out 10 batters.

Keegan Schmid got the next five outs before Hayden Miller finished off the game.

Gillett/Suring 3

Niagara 2 (8 inn.)

Alex Kirshner delivered the walk-off single to lift Gillett/Suring past Niagara in a Marinette & Oconto Conference game on April 10 in Gillett. Brady Kristof scored the winning run.

Gillett/Suring's Carter Whisman came through with a sacrifice fly, while Ryan Pensis drove in another run to tie the game at two in the fourth.

Whisman earned the win on the mound after pitching 4 2/3 innings, including getting out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning.

BOYS TENNIS

Shawano 5

Green Bay East 2

Shawano defeated Green Bay East in a Bay Conference match on April 13 in Green Bay.

Ben Langlois (No. 1) and Elias Popp (No. 4) earned singles wins for Shawano. George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon (No. 1), Isaac Welander and Tristan Tetting (No. 2) and Seth Williams and Andrew Van Den Heuvel (No. 3) won in doubles action.

Singles: No. 1: Ben Langlois S def. Lecas Thephavong, 6-4, 2-6, 10-3; **No. 2:** Hanno Gaworek G def. Ryan Buerman, 4-6, 6-2, 10-5; **No. 3:** Ben Oana G def. Cristian Hernandez, 6-1, 6-3; **No. 4:** Elias Popp S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0. **Doubles: No. 1:** George Buerman-Tristan Sheldon S def. Ethan Babick-Isaac Munchoff, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Isaac Welander-Tristan



Shawano's Adison Moesch throws the ball in during a Bay Conference match against Seymour on April 13 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Tetting S def. Myles Froelich-Erick Brito Acevedo, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 3:** Seth Williams-Andrew Van Den Heuvel S by forfeit, 2-0, 2-0.

BOYS GOLF

Bonduel 1st in Weyauwega

Bonduel turned in a team score of 194 to place first at a nine-hole meet on April 13 at Weymont Run Country Club in Weyauwega.

Reed Luepke led Bonduel and tied for medalist honors with a round of 45.

Sam Wolf fired a round of 48, while Jake Dreyer shot a 49. Colin Fischer (52) and Jaxon Bogacz (56) capped the five-golfer team.

Witt-Birn takes 2nd at meet

Wittenberg-Birnamwood finished a shot back of Bonduel at the meet on April 13 at Weymont Run Country Club in Weyauwega.

George Seegmiller and Owen Schultz each fired rounds of 48 for the Chargers, while Dylan Resch carded a 49.

Joey Seegmiller (50) and August Barke (51) rounded out the team.

Gueths, Roethle lead Marion at meet

Marion finished seventh with a team score of 235 at the April 13 meet at Weymont Run Country Club in Weyauwega.

Sam Gueths and Kasey Roethle led Marion with rounds of 53.

Owen Spiegel (64), Edward Schoen (65) and Jarren Faehling (67) also golfed for the Mustangs.

Menominee Indian/Gresham 8th at meet

Menominee Indian/Gresham turned in a team score of 250 to place eighth at the April 13 meet at Weymont Run Country Club in Weyauwega.

Trentyn Harrison led the co-op with a round of 59, while Derek Dickenson and Fynn Bennett each carded 60s.

River Wheelock (71) and Porter Hoffman (80) capped the five-golfer team.

Pulaski 4th at invite

Pulaski turned in a team score of 380 to place fourth at the Brown County Invite on April 12 at Wander Springs Golf Course in Greenleaf.

Dylan Carley led Pulaski with an 18-hole round of 91. Connor Burant was a couple shots back at 93.

Derek Shaw and Zach Westcott each fired rounds of 98 for the Red Raiders. Zachery Valeria posted a score of 100 to round out the five-golfer team.

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Bonduel High School students, from left, Rose Sievert, Haley Ruehle and Colette DeVau have some French toast and other items ready for a senior breakfast in the school's cafeteria.

NICOLE R. FISCHER



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Some of the older generation in Bonduel talk with others wait in line for breakfast at the Bonduel High School cafeteria during a recent senior breakfast event where the school keeps people apprised of what's going on.

NICOLE R. FISCHER

Seniors enjoy breakfast, learning at school

Bonduel shows community elders what's happening in school while gleaning ideas from them

By **NICOLE R. FISCHER**
Correspondent

Polish sausage, French toast, maple syrup and cantaloupe is what the students from the culinary arts program at Bonduel High School served area senior citizens during a recent breakfast at the school.

Bonduel School District has been hosting a senior citizen breakfast since Superintendent Joe Dawidziak came aboard almost five years ago, apart from having to press the pause button during the COVID-19.

"This is and always will be the highlight of my career," Dawidziak said. "I enjoy bringing the senior citizens inside our school so they can see everything we are doing here. The citizens love it, as do the students and staff. Nothing but positive feedback from this."

The cafeteria was filled with older residents. Students walked around chatting with them while serving them coffee.

Culinary arts teacher Jennifer Rozga feels the experience of preparing breakfast for a group is a great experience for her students. She noted that it also helps seniors.

"It's nice that the senior citizens get to come here and get insight on what's going on inside our school," Rozga said.

Dawidziak will have something different planned for the seniors each month, like the shop



Marvin Broklewicz sits at a table with a cup of coffee for one of the senior breakfasts at Bonduel High School.

NICOLE R. FISCHER

classes coming and showing them things they're making.

"It's important to keep students and the com-

munity in touch. Everyone benefits from it," Rozga said. "It's really a great thing Joe started here."

The seniors had many positives things to add as well. Marvin Broklewicz, a great-great-grandfather, saw his children graduate from BHS long ago, but he still enjoys knowing what is going on in the schools.

"My wife passed away this past year," Broklewicz said. "This gives me something to look forward to, gets me out of the house to see people and hear about all the things kids are doing in our school. They are doing a really good job here. I enjoy eating breakfast and listening to the superintendent and children."

Dawidziak said the breakfasts are a good thing for the school to do for the elders in the Bonduel area, but the information provided actually goes both ways, as seniors provide school officials with ideas for things to be implemented.

"Ice fishing club, making our own maple syrup, bringing back classes like home economics, a lot of other things I could add," Dawidziak said. "We take their ideas and apply them to what we are doing in school. It makes it that much better. The senior citizens' advice is so valuable to us. We are fortunate to have such a great community with so many that want to be involved."

Bonduel plans to host its next senior breakfast at 8:30 a.m. May 10 in the Bonduel High School cafeteria.



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EOE

Jury's out on Mielke's guilty pleasure

Box in the Wood pulls back the curtain on courtroom drama '12 Angry Jurors'

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

It's a matter of life and death as a man's fate hangs in the balance in the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild's production of "12 Angry Jurors," coming to the Mielke Arts Center this weekend.

While care is taken during the jury selection process to put people without any skin in the game on the jury, the play shows that other biases can sometimes slip through, including ones related to race, poverty and more. In the play, 12 people from different walks of life are asked to determine if a man is guilty of murder. Eleven jurors believe that he is, while one holdout questions the flimsiness of the prosecutor's case.

The play was originally titled "12 Angry Men" and came out as a movie in the 1950s, a time when juries were filled strictly by males.

"The only reason we changed it to '12 Angry Jurors' is because we added women to it," director Mary Madsen said. "That one was set in the '40s, where we've set ours now to the late '70s, early '80s."

The "Angry" part of the title is due to having one juror believing in the young man's innocence, Madsen said, while the other 11 are certain the man did the crime and just want to finish their duty and go home, with the room being unpleasantly hot, and the jurors feeling the fatigue of sitting through the case.

"It goes around to the point where they're deliberating, and that's where the anger comes in, because there's all kinds of stuff like prejudice and other stuff, debating whether he's actually guilty beyond a reasonable doubt," Madsen said, noting that this is the first time she has directed a drama with her previous shows being comedies.

Hailey Falish, the assistant director, also noted the struggle to make truth the deciding factor in the case.

"They're trying to make a decision that's based on the facts and based on the truth of the story, getting the right answer instead of the first answer that comes to mind," Falish said.

Madsen noted that her husband, Tom, has always loved the movie, starring Henry Fonda, and this show



Juror Joe Delveaux, left, gets animated as he makes the case for a guilty verdict in a scene from "12 Angry Jurors" while Bailey Harkey, seated, and Blake Callahan listen.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

will provide a live version of what audiences from almost 70 years ago experienced.

"This one has been really fun to do," Madsen said.

Falish likes the show because of its examination of human nature.

"Each juror really has their own personality, and their own thoughts," Falish said. "You really get to explore the dynamics of how those come together and how people work as a team to make that final decision on something so important as a man's life."

With this play, a guilty verdict means certain death, Madsen said, which is why the one holdout juror is not so eager to make an instant

determination and call it a day.

"The prejudice comes out because one juror does not like 'his (the defendant's) type of people,'" Madsen said. "The one who is holding out in the beginning is the sound of reason and keeps coming back at it."

The show is very simplistic, with only a couple of props coming on throughout, Madsen noted, but it's also a tough for the actors because 12 of the 13 cast members are on stage the entire show, whereas other plays have people shuttling in and out of scenes.

One of the jurors, played by Dave Woosencraft, is racist in nature, according to Denise Riley, who plays



Jacob Grignon, left, one of the jurors in "12 Angry Jurors," gets some water as he argues for a guilty verdict while fellow jurors Denise Riley and Tom Brewster listen.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "12 Angry Jurors"

WHEN: 7 p.m. April 21-22 and April 28-29, 2 p.m. April 23 and April 30

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 for ages 18 and under. Tickets available at shawanoarts.ludus.com.

another one of the jurors.

"Even though this play is an older play, I think this plays very well to a contemporary audience," Riley said.

Woosencraft agreed and noted that the play will highlight to audiences the importance of the innocent-until-proven-guilty mantra that the American legal system is supposed to be based on.

"So many people automatically assume he's guilty and want to let it out right away," Woosencraft said. "This portrays the message of, 'Hey, give people the benefit of the doubt.'"

Tom Webster, who plays the juror that doesn't believe the defendant is guilty, likes the show because the actors have to continuously emote on stage, even when they don't have any lines at the time.

"I find it really challenging to be on the stage the whole time," Webster said.



Joe-pye weed and other native wildflowers are excellent late season nectar sources for monarchs during migration and are thought to be perhaps even more valuable to monarchs than milkweeds during this time of year.

ROB ZIMMER

Monarch decline in Mexico cause for alarm

With the recent release of data from monarch colonies on their Mexican overwintering grounds, once again, monarch lovers were hit hard with bad news. From population estimates, monarch numbers overwintering in Mexico last winter decreased once again, this time by 22%.

Monarch lovers here in Wisconsin, therefore, must be more diligent than ever when it comes to planting host plants and nectar plants to help build numbers over the summer season.

Each winter, on the cool mountain slopes of interior Mexico, monarchs are counted by researchers as they cling to the trees in large, mostly dormant clusters. Estimates of both population of these amazing insects, as well as winter habitat size in acreage and hectares are made.

Both population and amount of



ROB ZIMMER

this valuable habitat, located in the mountains of central Mexico, is lost due to development and illegal logging. Combined with the loss of monarchs locally here in Wisconsin and other states due to habitat loss, development, pesticide use, changes in agricultural practices and other factors, the butterflies are in decline once again.

As gardeners and plant lovers, we can do much to help sustain monarch

acreage available for monarchs decreased over the past winter.

Habitat loss in Mexico is one of the biggest factors in monarch population declines. Each year, more and more of

numbers, at least here in our area. By helping to build strong monarch populations here in the Midwest during the summer season, we give the overwintering population a better chance. The more monarchs that make the journey, the more monarchs that hopefully will overwinter successfully and return to the southern states in spring where the population cycle begins again.

Planting native wildflowers is, of course, a benefit to monarchs, as well as many other pollinators. Providing monarchs with a rich supply of fresh, native milkweed throughout the season is also vital.

As you likely know, monarch caterpillars will only host upon species of native milkweed. Therefore, the more milkweed we can provide, the stronger the population will be when migration time comes in August and September.

Some of the best host plants for monarchs include swamp milkweed, orange milkweed, common milkweed and whorled milkweed.

In addition to these host plants, it is important to provide nectar plants, especially for late in the season, August into October, when monarchs are on the move.

Late season native nectar plants include New England aster, ironweed, joe-pye weed, black eyed Susan, purple coneflower, goldenrod, as well as annual flowers such as cosmos, zinnia, Mexican sunflower, salvias, heliotrope, tall verbena, lantana and others.

By incorporating all of these plants, and others, in your landscape, you give monarchs a fighting chance.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

Reading and writing and orange biographies

Embracing a love of reading for as long as I can remember, I'd devour biographies and autobiographies of famous people, even as a small girl. Scouring the Marion Elementary library with a fine-toothed comb, I was ecstatic to discover new titles, which brought to life the significantly influential people on the pages. Lying on my back in the grass on the barn hill during a warm summer day or sprawled out on my bed belly-down, I always had a book in hand. I read a lot.

When I was in, I'd say, fourth grade, I remember reading a series of biographies, which really got me hooked. Presently, staring into space through my office window, I tried to recall the series name of the biographies I had read. They were all in the same format, alphabetized, historical fiction with a baseline of truth complete with flourishes to keep little readers engaged.

Googling "autobiographies for small children," brought me more information than I wanted. I desired "back in the day" reading for small children. Scrolling, I stumbled across an article by Nancy Pate and Sentinel Book Critic on www.orlandosentinel.com entitled "Return of a Classic Series: Biographies for Kids." Oh, the things one uncovers doing a Google search — much more effective than staring out an office window.

Ms. Pate interviewed Indiana publisher Florrie Binford Kichler as



KAY REMINGER

Mary would bring her "orange biographies," such as a biography of Mary Todd Lincoln.

When I read those words, it brought an "ah-ha" moment to me, along with a flood of memories. These were the books I read when I was a wee lass, books that brought heroes right to my doorstep, people like Harriet Tubman, Clara Barton, Florence Nightingale, Helen Keller, Booker T. Washington and Theodore Roosevelt.

They were fiction brought to life when I was a kid. The conversations in the books and many of the incidents were made up, but all based on fact, which, because of that vein of truth to the characters, made them come alive to me. I fell in love with reading, and although the time I could spend with my nose in a book has greatly varied through the years, I continue to hold a deep appreciation for a good book.

While there are alternatives to reading, such as audiobooks or Kindles, I prefer the solid feel of a book

she recalled the days when she was confined to her bed for three months due to a bout with rheumatic fever. As there were no televisions in every room nor handheld video games, her Aunt

in hand with a bookmark holding my current page. Occasionally, the marker is a folded sheet of notebook paper where I've written out main characters and their association with one another, making note of a distinguishing characteristic or two. I've found that, as I age, my recall ability is waning. Simply said, I forget stuff. Plus, during our monthly book club meetings, I don't want to appear dim-witted. This note-taking helps.

Out of the love of reading comes a natural desire to write. My one-hit wonder, a children's book I wrote called "Finding the Way Home," is still in print and, to this day, brings me a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. Some have asked if I'd write another book, and while I never want to say never, I'm keeping that remote possibility on the back burner. It is no small task and quite the adventure.

Stemming from my love of reading and writing, I submitted a couple of articles I wrote in 2004 to then-editor Dan Brandenburg of the Marion Advertiser. That catapulted me to begin writing for the Shawano Evening Leader. After a number of years and, subsequently, the sale of the cows, I stopped writing due to a lack of material, which had gone right down the road with our trailer full of girls one rainy May morning.

After I stopped writing, I cried for a week. It was like I was wandering, listless, aimless and goal-less. Pulling

myself up, brushing myself off, I carried on, and after a time, I asked the current editor of the Marion Advertiser, Sara Tischauser, if I couldn't just occasionally submit a column here or there when I felt I had something to say. As she had just newly purchased the paper and then found herself in the middle of COVID-19 restrictions and shutdowns, she was willing to accept my offer. It was, at the least, a filler when there was basically nothing going on.

Soon, the city editor at the Leader, Lee Pulaski, emailed me an offer I couldn't refuse. Once again, I am back in the throes of writing with a looming deadline, although at this time in my life with much more time, flexibility and, basically, a free range of topics. (Thank you, Lee.)

Everyone starts somewhere, and my awakening to the love of reading and writing started with those little orange biographies, lying in the gass on the barn hill of my childhood home farm.

If you'll excuse me, I'm off to stick my nose in a good book.

("Pleasant words are a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and healing to the bones." Proverbs 16:24)

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

Working at Culver's



Sacred Heart Catholic School fifth grade students, from left, Ryan Kroenke, Evelyn Mathwich and Hudson Bohm were among the students who volunteered March 28 at Culver's in Shawano. A portion of the funds raised that evening through sales comes back to Sacred Heart for the fifth grade class's field trip to Camp Tekakwitha.

CONTRIBUTED

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Brent Michael Stangel and Hannah Elizabeth Wisneski, both of the Town of Little Suamico, March 14, 2023.

Adam Franklin Filz and Kayleigh Ann Stewart, both of Oconto, March 28, 2023.

Derik Ron Kennedy and Dana Ann Demarce, both of Bonduel, March 28, 2023.

Landon Michael Pamperin and Brittney Leeann Blanchette, both of the Town of Little Suamico, March 28, 2023.

Randolph Scott Robson and Melissa Jean Dietze, both of the Town of Brazeau, March 31, 2023.

Brian William Saunders and Joy Ann Burgbacher, both of Green Bay, March 29, 2023.

Paul David Watermolen and Lachelle Lillene Lackey, both of the Town of Little Suamico, April 3, 2023.

Bryan James S. Kracht and Viola Rose Gerdeen, both of Gillett, April 3, 2023.

Kevin Dru Haight and Stacey Jennifer Vander Loop, both of the Town of Little Suamico, April 14, 2023.

Christopher James Johnson, of Peshtigo, and Karen Nicole Thomas, of Oconto, April

15, 2023.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Alexander Boyd Anker and Regina Diane Szczerbak, both of Shawano, April 1, 2023.

Chad Edward Eiden and Carin Deborah Parker, both of Shawano, March 23, 2023.

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Jason Thomas Hoel and Melissa Anne Ali, both of New London, March 24, 2023.

Nicholas William McKay and Rebecca Marie Timm, both of Bowler, March 27, 2023.

Israel Andrew Medina and Marin Sage Louie, both of Shawano, April 17, 2023.

Ethan Gerard Peters and Breanna Marie Suess, both of Luxemburg, April 5, 2023.

Brett Allen Price and Meagan Rose Castro-Lopez, both of Shawano, May 5, 2023.

Jeffrey Scott Schreiber and Jackie Lynn Keckhaver, both of the Town of Seneca, March 24, 2023.

Joseph Anthony White Jr. and Bragi Elizabeth Nekola Fey, both of Shawano, May 4, 2023.

HONOR ROLLS

BONDUEL HIGH SCHOOL

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Juniors: Carli Anderson, Anna Beaumier, Joselyn Bohm, Dylan Brooks, Colette DeVeau, Heidi Dreyer, London Faulkender, Broden Hartmann, Kylie Hoefts, Alicia Oviedo, Lila Pleshek, Phoenix Seubert, Hailee Thompson, Noah Weier, Hailey Zernicke

Sophomores: Hailey Berg, Addison Diemel, Baylie Diemel, Raina Dworniczak, Teagan Engel, Adrian Ford, Abbi Heller, Dylan Hillsberg, Annika Bianca Hinay, Rachyl Hutter, Taylor Rank, Isabella Roberts, Dalton Schmidt, Talia Tonn, Audrey Weier

Freshmen: Mason Charles, Ayva Duquaine, Beckett Hartlaben, Tucker Hischke, Juliana Jacobs, Lydia Lynch, McKenna Onesti, James Pleshek, Cierra Schnell, Elena Schultz, Waylon Snider, Hailey Spates, Morgan Staszak, Ella Thornborrow, Griffin Uelmen, Ryan Westrich, Kallie Wilcox, Mariah Wondra, Gracyn Wudtke, Allison Zernicke, Bryli Zuleger

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Abigail Ard, Conner Balcomb, Hunter Balcomb, Karmen Belomy, Willis Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz, Alexander Cathey, Gabriella Clark, Ayden Dunst, Judah Griesbach, Louis Hrabik, Dameon Huben, Brock Martin, Alison Moede, Parker Perry, Cooper Salerno, Karter Schroeder, Charlotte Trudell, Gaven Vance, Madison Vandembush, Joshua Zak

Juniors: Jade Baccam, Gabriella Basten, Melissa Daskam, Jake Dreyer, Macelyn Engel, Olivia Giese, Makayla Gray, Ella Hischke, Emma Inman, Ashlyn Kurey, Tyanna Liesner, Colin Margelofsky, Benjamin O'Brien, Austin Prochaska, Hunter Reindl, Easton Reinke, Johnny Rodefer, Haley Ruehle, Rose Sievert, Owen Springborn, Daniel Strzelecki, Charles Tauchen, Kailea VanderLinden, Zackary Zuleger

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Sophomores: Tucker Bosman, Landon Dejardin, Dillon Delcore, Jeffrey Dendler Jr., Reegan Kocherer, Benjamin Letter, Jorun Mobroten, Benjamin Reiser, Hunter Reitz, Erica Schmertman, Kody Schroeder, Patrick Schultz, Laila Scott, Desiree Vigue, Ryan Wege, Caleb Wondra, Mia Xiong

Freshmen: Alison Kienast, Kaitlyn Kroening, Cameron Schroeder, Nikendra Schultz

BONDUEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Third quarter

A HONOR ROLL

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Seventh grade: Carter Beilfuss, Emily Boerst, Lily Brusky, Owen Burrack, Keegan Campbell, Haley Conradt, Leah Court, Joseph Felhofer, Kember Frome, Kathryn Hager, Madelynn Hert, Jaxson Huben, Ryley Kurtz, Mary Margelofsky, Payton Martineau, Ryan Niles, Macey Onesti, Aliyah Springborn, Corbin Vandenberg, Peyton Westrich, Amelia Wilcox, Collin Zuleger

Sixth grade: Ashley Beaumier, Kristina Bessette, Cassidy Beyersdorf, Carter Billodeau, Carson Boldt, Lillian Burrack, Isabella Cynor, Ethan Diemel, Terrance Frea, Paige Gilbert, Benjamin Hadfield, Noel Hille, Eden Hyzer, Helen Kienast, Caleb Klosterman, Carson Kralovetz, Khloe Kurtz, Bayleigh Modzelewski, Emily Nooyen, Hailee Reyes, Amias Saldana-Busch, Alara Stark, Athena Traxler, Jaxon Weiss

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Alisha Berg, Payten Bohm, Oliver Chitwood, Hunter Foral, Kash Giese, Alyncia Greer, Noah Hille, Sofia Kienast, Helaina Koebach, Korbin Martin, Ben Meert, Ava Pamoncutt, Spencer Reinke, Myles Snider, Brynn

Walenta, Robert Zeeman

Seventh grade: Bo Bunt, Elise Campos, Arika Duxtator, Ethan Heling, Lang Her, Payton Huntington, Charles Lecheler, Harley McMillen, Loretta Ness, Josie Pawlak, Liam Rosenthal, Serenity Saldana-Busch, Kayla Schroeder, Nash Staley, Lexie Ullmer, Desiree Westphal, Hailey Wojak

Sixth grade: Kolten Abel, Benjamin Allen, Emily Baumann, Noah Edgerton, Collin Fischer, Levi Gilbert, Carsen Hintz, Garret Hofman, Jayda Kalz, Cadence Lynch, Tyler McClone, Katelyn O'Brien, Natalie Weckler, Lexus Weise, Joslyn Wnuk, Lily Wussow, Miley Zeeman

SURING HIGH SCHOOL

Third quarter

HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Emilee Tachick
Sophomores: Contessa Losurdo

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Mackenzie Bailey, Moriah Baldwin, McKenzie Chesterfield, Caleb DeKeyser, Ashtyn Edwards, Jacob Granados, Lily Hakes, Ethan Lally, Keegan Rattin, Macie Reed, Trinity Remic, Christine Sleeter, Isaiah Suring, Hailey Thomson, Charles Winkler

Juniors: Georgia Gerndt, Claire Pommerich, Alyssa Schowalter, Samantha Seibert, Bailey Stuart, Lillie Taylor, Quinn Thomson, Hailey VanRens, Carter Whisman

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

Freshmen: Ginger Gerndt, Karissa Hischke, HaileyBo Pecanas, Chloe Schroeder, Tia Schwartzkopf, Morgan Suring

HONORS

Seniors: Mason Ferrell, Dalton Fidler, Maxwell Fisher-Yancy, Kaylee Otradovec, Colton Peters

Juniors: Birdee Cramer, Braden Denowski, Autumn Dryja, Gracelyn Fuchs, Brenna Garrett, Hailey Huguet, Brady Kristof, Claire Madison, Mason Micokey, Rebecca Peeters, Joshua Reinke, Trent Thomson, Trent Van Den Elzen

Sophomores: Michael Bailey, Bradly Bayer, Morgan Laabs, Cooper Ruch, Cody Schrank, Madison Tachick, Kaley Thompson, Riley VanDenBusch-Denowski

Freshmen: Angel Ermis, Parker Haak, Gwendalin Konop, Logan Schowalter, Allyson Seibert

SURING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Third quarter

HIGH HONORS

Eighth grade: Aleena L. Broetzman, Britta R. Burrack, Colin E. Frank, Jayden

M. Frank, Abbey L. Moericke, Paige A. Pommerich, Lexis M. Remic, Grant D. Thomson, Erin M. Wichman

Seventh grade: Lucas A. Bailey, Lacey M. Brenneman, Gracie M. Christensen, Blake J. DeGrave, Addison L. Frank, Tyler M. Kempka, Cole Krueger, Grace C. Lally, Alexa B. Nicola, William H. Seibert, Ellayna R. Skarban

Sixth grade: Zaiya L. Martin, Scarlett V. Olson, Walker B. School, Kianna M. Valek, Bella K. Westphal, Ruby J. Wichman

HONORS

Eighth grade: Taylor L. Booth-Stofregen, Dayne Ermis, Kroix H. Kempka, Catherine Otradovec

Seventh grade: Avery G. Whisman

Sixth grade: Emery S. Hull, Ella L. Laluzerne, Logan A. Missall

TIGERTON HIGH SCHOOL

Third quarter

HIGH HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Abby E. Swartz

Juniors: Isabella E. Dahlstrom, Elizabeth M. Steuck, Samantha Suehring, Edythe M. Swanke

Sophomores: Kyle A. Brady

Eighth grade: Hailey R. Erdmann, Danika J. Tiller

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

HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Asher I. Michaelis, McKenzie E. Miller, Omarion M. Ramsey, Lenaiah R. Reichert

Juniors: Tarja Rostek

Sophomores: Rae Ann E. Strehlow, Scott S. Ziemer, Isabell Zychowicz

Freshmen: Lily F. Bloecher, Tanner Dent

Eighth grade: Presley J. Stewart-Rolfs

Sixth grade: Landon D. Drews, Noah F. Lorge, Eliana M. Michaelis, Maxwell Wilkening

B HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Andi J. Arrowood, Daniel Dent, Michaela L. Gleason, Draven X. Harruff

Juniors: McKenzie Hoffman, Carley L. Owen, Loghan Wanta

Sophomores: Sienna J. Breaker, Jessica Burayi, Ethan L. Carlson, Gabriel J. Dahlstrom, Drake A. Harruff, James Schulz, Angel L. Welch

Freshmen: Logan L. Drews, Gavin S. Kielblock, Grace A. Laatsch, Aaliyah S. Lederhaus, Nora Papiernik, Margaret Schulz

Eighth grade: Ashley Awe, Myah M. Dent, Emily L. Rich, Michael G. Weisnicht

Seventh grade: Jaelyn Brady, Roselyn N. Lehman, Mylan B. Maas, Mya Smith

Sixth grade: Breckin P. Gleason, Corbin J. Gleason, Aiden D. Laatsch, Addison Miller, Serenity Moenke, Zaeava C. Stemper, Jacob Suehring

Late-stage colon cancer appearing in younger people

According to the American Cancer Society, colorectal cancer is the third leading cause of cancer death for both men and women in the United States.

There are more than 150,000 new cases of colon cancer in the United States, affecting all races and ethnicities. National health organizations now recommend regular colon cancer screenings beginning at age 45. Until recently, the recommended age to begin screenings was 50.

An increased incidence of late-stage colon cancer in younger people is the reason for this change of recommendations, according to Dr. Matthias Weiss, oncologist/hematologist at ThedaCare Regional Cancer Center. The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) notes that rates of colon cancer in 40- to 49-year-olds has increased by almost 15% from 2000-2002 to 2014-2016. Weiss stressed the new age 45 guideline applies to most people.

"If you're 45 to 75 years old, getting screened regularly is a key step in helping to prevent colorectal cancer," said Weiss. "If you're younger than 45, and you believe you might be at a higher risk for developing colorectal cancer, perhaps because of a family history of the disease, we encourage you to talk with your provider about screening options and recommendations."

For people who do not have an increased risk of colorectal cancer, they can repeat a colonoscopy every 10 years.

According to Weiss, even though colonoscopy is considered the gold standard of screenings, there are three main ways to check for colorectal cancer. The fecal occult blood test checks for blood in the stool, which can be a sign of colorectal cancer. The stool DNA test looks for DNA markers that indicate the presence of colorectal cancer. Colonoscopies involve the insertion of a long, flexible tube into the rectum to visually inspect the colon for any abnormalities or cancer.

"We are encouraged by the up-



MATTHIAS WEISS

dated screening guidelines," said Weiss. "With new information and advances in screenings and prevention, we hope to provide better outcomes for patients through early detection."

More than 15 million colonoscopies are performed in the United States each year. However, data from USPSTF shows that in 2016, 25.6% of eligible American adults had never been screened for colorectal cancer, and in 2018, 31.2% were not up to date with their screenings.

Colorectal cancer might not cause symptoms right away. Weiss stressed symptoms can be non-specific, which is why regular screenings are important. Symptoms of colon cancer include rectal bleeding, changes in bowel movements (constipation, diarrhea, etc.), abdominal pain, fatigue, anemia, unexplained weight loss and decreased appetite.

Anyone who experiences any of the symptoms should speak with a health care provider as soon as possible. Early detection and treatment have shown to improve outcomes.

Risk factors include a diet high in red meat and processed foods, a sedentary lifestyle and smoking. To reduce the risk, physicians recommend focusing on four key lifestyles: Eat a Mediterranean diet rich in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and high-fiber foods; exercise regularly, which improves physical and emotional well-being and prevents unhealthy weight gain; quit smoking and limit alcohol consumption; and get a colonoscopy (even if you feel healthy) and other recommended cancer screening procedures.

To learn about colorectal cancer, along with symptoms, prevention and treatment, visit thedacare.org/services/cancer-and-blood-disorders/types-of-cancer/gastrointestinal-cancer.

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Brownings:

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Condition! 1975 Citori 12ga Trap & 20ga Skeet w/ Boxes, 1991 Lightning Grade 1 20ga, 1992 BPS fully Engraved 12ga Game Gun 20.5", 1972 B-S/S 12ga, 1968 Belgian Light Twelve vent rib, Minty 1950 Belgian Sweet Sixteen with Solid Rib, 1987 BAR 7mm Mag, X-bolt Hell's Canyon Speed 30-06, X-bolt A-TACS 300 Win Mag, A-bolts in 270 & 22LR, 1986 Grade 1 22 Auto w/ Box, Safari Grade 270 High Power

Remingtons: Model 8 32Rem, 742 Woodsmasters in 280 & 30-06, 141 Gamemasters in 32 & 35Rem, 760 Gamemaster 300Savage, 7600 30-06, Model 600 308 Carbine, Collection of 700 BDL's: 17Rem, 223, 22-250, 270, 30-06 & 7mm Mag, Buckmasters 7mm Mag, 700 Classic 338 Win Mag, 700 SPS 270, 700 SPS Varmint 22-250, 1st Year 788 30-30, VersaMax Sportsman Duck Blind 12ga, 11-87 Premier 12ga, 11-87 Sportsman 20ga Slug, 11-87 Sportsman Super Mag Camo 12ga Slug, 1100 Magnum 12ga, 1100 20ga Slug, Mohawk-48 12 & 20ga, Collection of 870 Wingmasters: 28ga, 20ga & 12ga, 870 Special Upland 12ga, Express Mag 12 & 20ga, 552 Speedmasters, Nylon 66 Apache Black & Mohawk Brown

Winchesters: Model 1885 Highwall 45-70 with 30" Octagon from 1888, Takedown 22 LR Winder Musket, Model 1886 33WCF Lightweight, Model 1892 44-40 Saddle Ring Carbine, 1896 Model 94 38-55 with cut-down octagon barrel, Model 1894 32Spl with 26" Octagon barrel, 30WCF Saddle Ring Carbines from 1922 & 1927, 1940's & 50's Model 94 Carbines in 30-30 & 32Spl, Minty 44 Mag Trapper, 1927 Model 53 25-20, Model 1895 30-Gov'06 Rifle & Saddle Ring with Climbin' Lyman, Model 70 Classic rifles in 270 & 7mmSTW, Original Blue Model 1897 12ga Takedown from 1924, 1925 Solid frame 26" Cyl choke, 1954 Model 97 28" Modified choke in 90%, 1936 Model 12 Solid Rib 12ga, 1942 Model 12 Heavy Duck Solid Rib, 1955 Heavy Duck—possibly Unfired, 1961 Model 12 w/ Factory vent rib, Model 12 Featherweight, Model 25 12ga in 98% Condition, Model 1911 Self-Loaders, Models 40 & 50 Autoloaders, Super-X Model 1—Never Assembled! Model 1890 Octagons, Model 1906 in 99%, Minty Model 61, 62 & 63, Model 77 in 99%, Model 75 Target

Colts: The Woodsman 22 Target built in 1931, 1950 Colt Challenger & 1967 Huntsman pistols, 1971 Colt Peacemaker 4 1/4", Colt LE6920 M4 Carbine, Model 1908 25 auto from 1920, Series 70 1911 45 auto, Model 1903 32 auto from 1920, All American 1st Edition Model 2000 from 1992, Mustang 380 from 1992, 2nd Gen SAA Buntline Special 45LC w/ 12" barrel from 1957 in High Condition, Colt Cobra 38 Special, Colt Stainless 357 Mag Pythons with 3", 4 1/4" and 6" barrels, 1 of 500 "Pat Garrett" full Nickel & Gold 45LC SAA from The Lawman Series sells Unfired

Military & Tactical: 1942 Colt M1911A1 Army pistol, WW 2 M1 Carbine, M1 Garands, 1903 & 03-A3, Springfield M1A & Scout Squad, BM-59 with Beretta marks, Savage Law Enforcement Model 110 BA left-handed 338 Lapua, Ruger Precision 338 Lapua, NRA Edition Ruger Ranch rifle, Italian Franchi SPAS-12, Rare Jianshe Arsenal Type 56 Carbine with War Trophy papers from Vietnam, 1942 Type 94 & 1943 Type 14 Nambu bringbacks, Nazi "dot 1945" K98, Walther P.38, 1916 DWM Imperial Navy Luger, 1917 DWM Artillery Luger, 1920 Commercial Luger, Incredible Mauser Broomhandle in 99% Condition, Springfield Model 1898 Krag, Model 1884 Trapdoor Carbine, Swede 6.5x55 Army rifle, Star Modelo pistols, Russian 91/30's, 1917 Enfield No 1 Mk III*, 1942 No 4 & No 5 Jungle Carbine, 1942 Webley Mark IV revolver, FN Dutch Queen Wilhelmina pistol, Schmeisser 22, AR's

Sporting Guns: Sako Forester 243 rifle from 1964, Left-handed Sako Finnbear 338 Win Mag, Cooper Model 52 30-06, Kimber Model 82 22, Ruger Model 77 rifles in 17HMR, 22LR, 257Roberts, 270 & 280Rem, Hawkeye 308 Scout Carbine, 44Mag Carbine, 10/22, Unfired Long Range Hunter 338Federal, Left-handed Model 110 30-06, Savage Model 1903 22 Pump, Howa 1500 Kryptek Highlander 6.5Creedmoor, Benelli 12ga left-handed Super Black Eagle, Ithaca Models 37 & 51, Marlin 30-30 & 32Special, Marlin Model 1895 45-70, Uberti 66 Yellowboy, Rossi Model 92 44 Mag, Daisy Legacy 22 rifles, Over/Unders, Side x Sides from 20 to 10ga, Pumps

Revolvers & Pistols: 1860's Remington derringer, 1920 Mossberg Brownie, Over/Under derringers, AMT Automag III 30Carbine & Skipper 45auto, Glock 23 Gen 4, Minty Sig Sauer P230, P320, Beretta 92A1 & Nano-9, 1969 Italian 22 Buntline w/ brass stock, Taylor's Smoke Wagon, Uberti Cattleman 44-40 & 45LC, Walther PPQ 22LR & WMP 22 Mag, Ruger Blackhawks in 30Carbine & 44 Mag, Stainless 1911, S&W 15-4, Model 36 Chief's Special, Model 66 Stainless 357 Mag, Model 686 Silhouette, 3" Judge **Ammo, Reloading, Bayonets & Military**

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
OUT OF THIS WORLD: From the world of NASA
 by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Melancholy, in Marseille
 7 Ticklish Muppet
 11 Slow-moving mammal
 16 Enraged
 19 Temporary occupancy
 20 Marine mammal
 21 Small crown
 22 Gershwin or Glass
 23 19 Across for a business
 25 Mozart is on Austrian ones
 26 Kind of tax
 27 Canadian song superstar
 28 Name on many libraries
 30 Takes a breather
 32 Mobster role for Travolta
 34 Phrase heard at bail hearings
 37 Count at a keyboard
 40 Action film activities
 44 Make a commitment
 45 Old-time anesthetics
 47 Whodunit character
 49 Chunk light and solid white
 52 Quartet count
 53 Most recent
 56 Memo imperative
 58 -mo replay
 59 Neighbor of MI and MN
 60 Post-dessert euphoria
 62 Skilled speaker
 65 Be dressed very well, in rap speak

- 67 Liqueur flavor
 69 Sense of taste
 70 Was in front
 71 Way back in time
 74 Take unwillingly
 76 Clear, as cash
 77 Immune system agents

- 80 Cardinal point
 82 Frozen food pioneer
 86 Lots (of)
 87 Oscar song from *Breakfast at Tiffany's*
 90 Dukes and earls
 91 "What ____, a mind reader?"
 92 Plant of the lily family
 95 Irreparable
 96 Trial period
 97 Profundity
 100 Posts online
 102 Pit-removing tool
 104 Apt (to)
 106 Poorly made
 109 Having the fidgets
 110 Publisher's party occasion
 113 Cut out
 115 Ill will
 116 Parliamentary procedure
 120 Purina sister brand
 124 __ matter of fact
 125 Lauder of cosmetics
 128 Victor in *Rocky*
 130 DVR remote button
 131 Former Philippines president
 132 Folklore beast
 133 Sow or doe
 134 Farm structure
 135 Tour of duty
 136 Bank deposit
 137 Throws away, so to speak

DOWN

- 1 Walked upon
 2 Modified mortgage, for short
 3 Enlightening material
 4 More Scroogelike
 5 Center X or O
 6 Vote in
 7 Lively wit
 8 Gravitates (toward)
 9 Spice made from nutmeg
 10 Couturier Cassini
 11 Girder material
 12 Lucy of *Kung Fu Panda*
 13 Rafter's implement
 14 Bowler's prize
 15 Joins a project
 16 Summary of corporate goals
 17 Pisces follower
 18 Language in Copenhagen
 24 HS exams
 29 "Assuming that's true . . ."
 31 Language in Pakistan
 33 "____ the fields we go"
 35 Egyptian mother goddess
 36 Greek mother goddess
 37 Haze over
 38 Show remorse
 39 Negotiations with much back-and-forth
 41 Mouse clicker
 42 Airline regulatory agcy.
 43 Find the sum of
 46 Warm and cozy
 48 Hollywood agent Irving "Swifty" ____
 50 Very frequently
 51 Irritated
 54 Kellogg's brand
 55 Batman alias
 57 Small explosion
 60 Move edgewise
 61 Dictionary section in Saskatchewan
 63 Goal for a vacay
 64 Taproom choices
 66 Solidify
 68 '90s Israeli leader
 72 Llama cousin

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 75 Hand over
 77 Pond dweller
 78 Make an appearance
 79 FICA funds it
 81 Bar mitzvah reading
 83 Wine group
 84 Assents
 85 Sweepstakes
 88 Stocking shade
 89 Upward movement
 93 Something amazing

- 94 Unbolt
 96 Phonographs' moving parts
 98 Hawaiian restaurant figurine
 99 Horses' restraints
 101 *Quatro* doubled
 103 Aides at USC
 105 Serenades, as the moon
 107 Climbed up
 108 Oral outburst
 110 Endures

- 111 First phase
 112 High point
 114 In the sky
 117 Vietnam neighbor
 118 Women's tour grp.
 119 Grain in grits
 121 Grassy expanses
 122 Brazilian soccer great
 123 Praiseful verses
 126 Texter's "No more"
 127 Extremely long time
 129 Boardroom VIP

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Shawano celebrating Arbor Day on April 26

David and Heather Pahl will be the latest Nature's Friend Award winners for private property, while Walsh Dental Clinic is getting the award for the commercial category at Shawano's Arbor Day celebration next week.

The event begins at 10 a.m. April 26 at Alpine Shores Park, 286 Northridge Drive, Shawano. Mayor Bruce Milavitz will present a proclamation on behalf of the city, and students from Olga Brener Intermediate School, St. James Lutheran School and Sacred Heart Catholic School will plant new trees to accompany the mature trees already there.

Matty Mathison with Shawano Pathways will talk about the GRACE Trail at the park, while Matt Hendricks, the city's parks and recreation director, will talk about future plans for the park itself.

Flags for Tree City and Tree Line USA will be presented during the ceremony, and Shawano Municipal Utilities will present a \$2,000 check to the public works department to plant trees.

4 MIHS students to receive NWTC degree

Four Menominee Indian High School students will be graduating in June with both a high school diploma and an associate degree in liberal arts from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

Ashlee Corn plans to attend Haskell



ALAMEA PYAWASAY



ASHLEE CORN

Mariah Fish intends to study business or social work at Haskell Indian

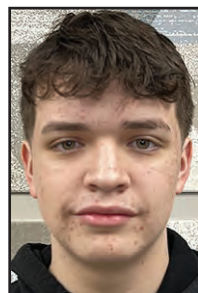
Indian Nations University and study either counseling, business or journalism.

Alamea Pyawasay will study psychiatry and is planning to attend either Carthage College, St. Norbert College or the University of Minnesota Morris.

Pearson Denny will continue his education by attending University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He has not yet decided on a field of study.



The GRACE Trail at Alpine Shores Park in Shawano will be one of the things in the spotlight at Shawano celebrates Arbor Day on April 26. FILE | NEW MEDIA



PEARSON DENNY



MARIAH FISH

be any prouder of these students," said MIHS principal Kate Mikle. "They not only managed and succeeded in their high school classes over the past two years, but they also took college level classes at the same time, and several of them are also student athletes. So the amount of discipline and focus it took to achieve this is really phenomenal."

Superintendent Wendell Waukau

Nations University.

"We could not have done it without our families' encouragement," said Corn.

"It really helped to know they were there for us, believed in us and pushed us to succeed," said Fish.

Students were also able to take some of their classes through the College of Menominee Nation.

said the four students will have an advantage as they pursue their bachelor's degrees.

"They know what to expect from college classes, which is a big help," he said. "In addition, their credits will transfer toward a bachelor's degree, so there will be a lot less time and cost as they pursue their post-secondary education."

St. John, Suring library planning rummage sales

Shoppers are welcome to shop at both the Friends of Suring Area Public Library's annual rummage sale and the St. John's Lutheran School sales, which will be held May 11-13 and May 17-19.

The Friends rummage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the How Township garage, 12896 State Highway 32, Suring, north of the Suring hill. The St. John sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall, 8905 St. John's Road, Suring.

The sales will include clothing, household items, furniture, jewelry, collectibles, and more. Donations are still being accepted, except for electronics.

The Friends of the Suring Area Public Library will be assisted by

Thrivent Financial. All proceeds from the Friends' sale will support programs and services at the Suring Area Public Library. Friends rummage sale donations can be delivered to the How Township garage between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. May 8-10.

All proceeds from the St. John's sale will benefit the school's programs and resources.

Library offering cards, cutting fines in April

Shawano County Library is encouraging all community members to visit during National Library Week, April 23-29, to explore all the facilities have to offer. The libraries will be offering 50% off fines, free replacement cards as well as the chance to win a gift card to local businesses.

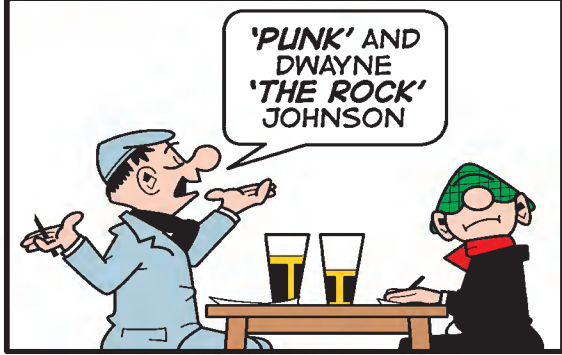
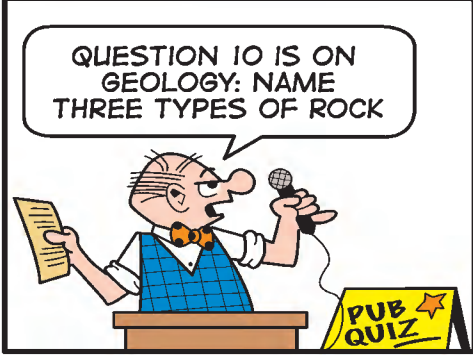
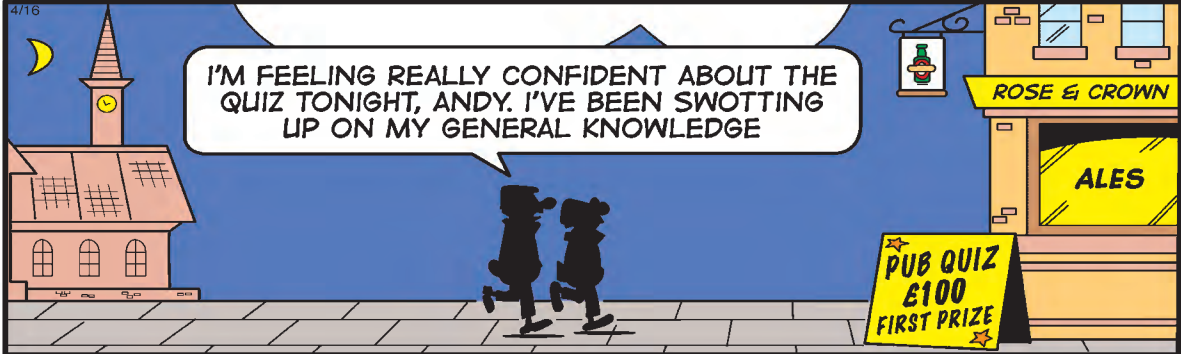
Follow Shawano County Library on Facebook and the hashtag #National Library Week to join the online celebration.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries of all types across the country each April.

For more information, visit the library's website at shawanolib.org.

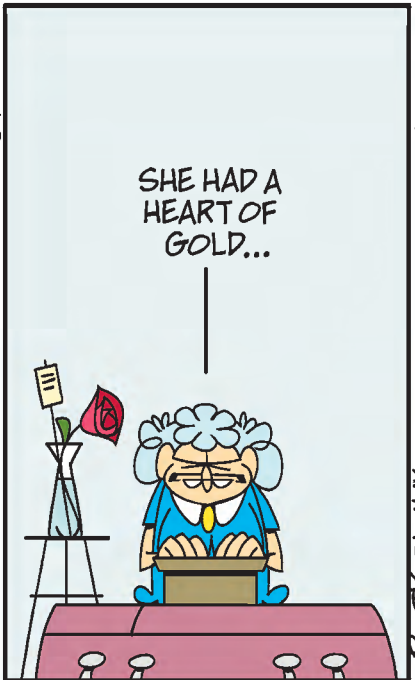
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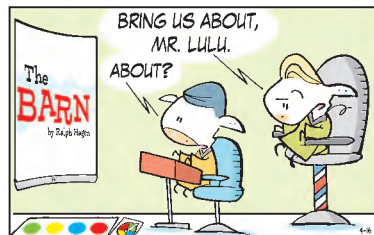
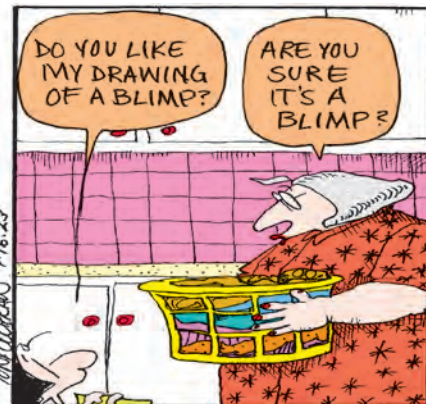
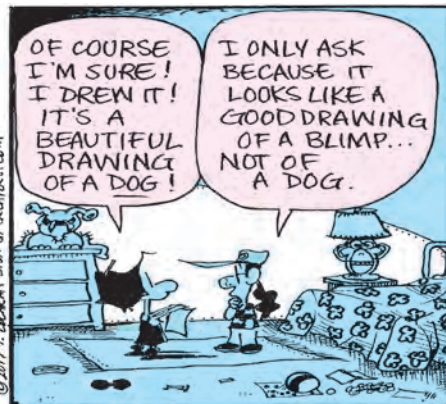
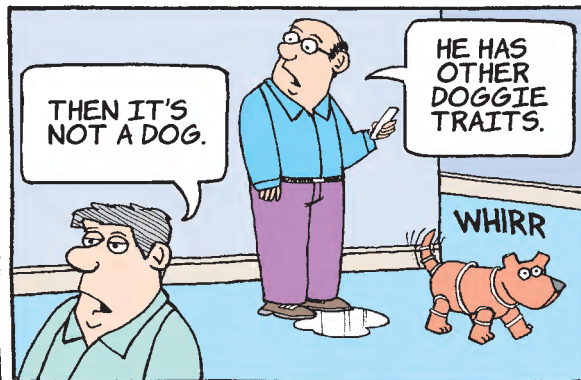
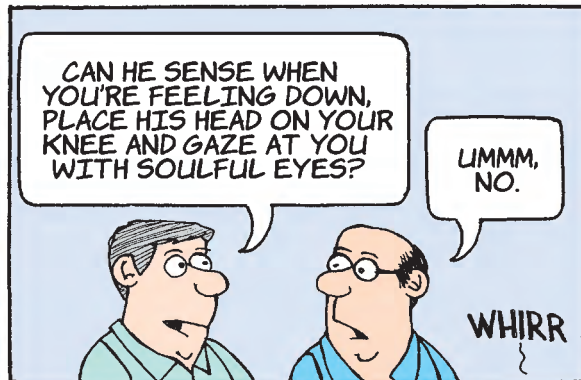
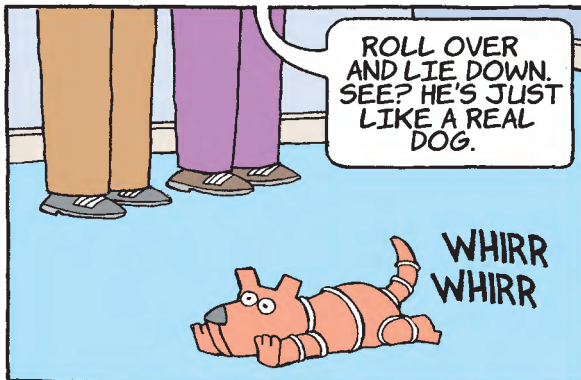
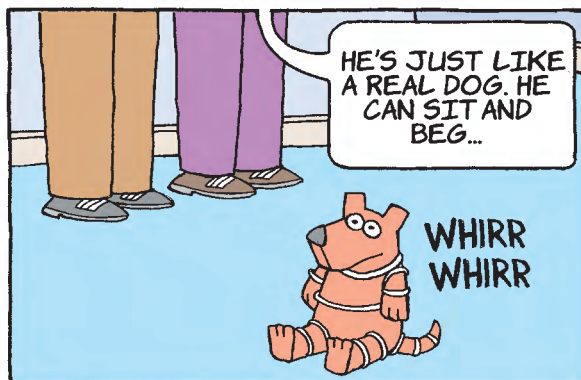
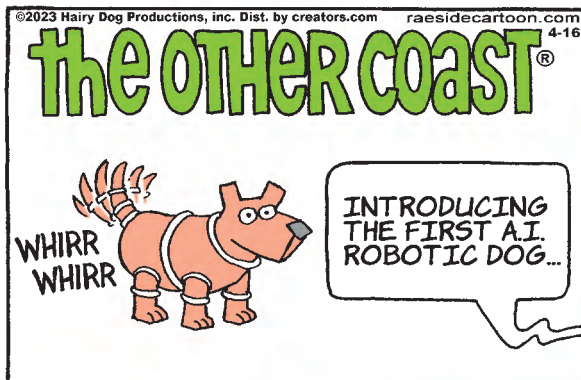
by Smythe



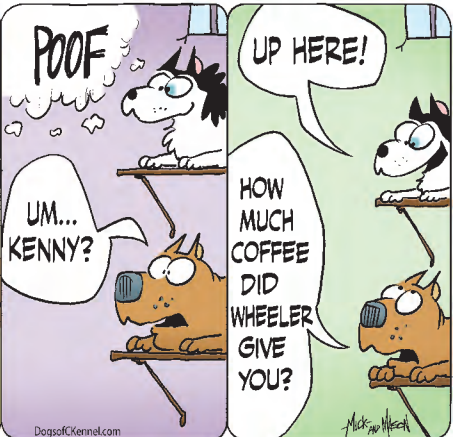
Diamond Lil by Brett Koth

AND NOW, A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE DECEASED:





DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

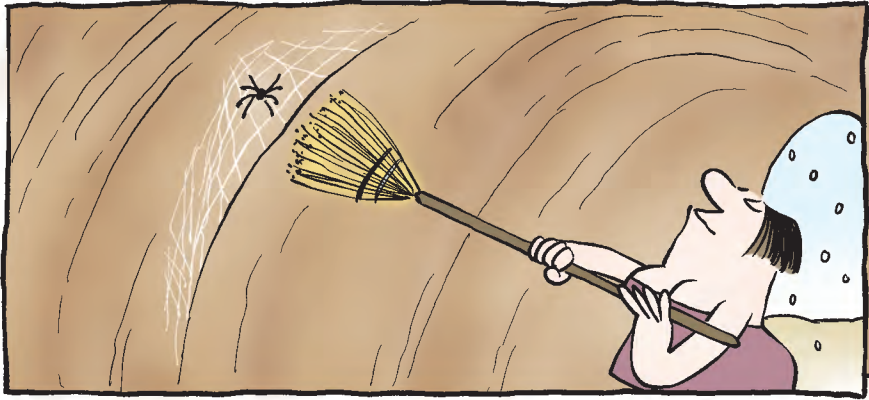
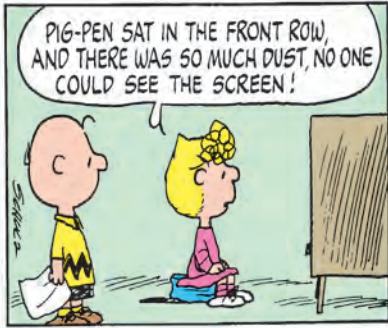
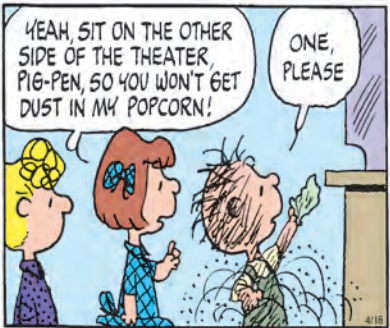


Puzzle Answers

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

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

TRISTE	ELMO	SLOTH	MAD
RENTAL	SEAL	TIARA	IRA
OFFICES	SPACE	EUROS	SIN
DION	CARNEGIE	PAUSES	
GOTTI	FLIGHT	RISK	
BASIE	STUNTS	SAYIDO	
ETHERS	STOOLIE	TUNAS	
FOUR	NEWEST	ASAP	SLO
ONT	SUGARBZZ	ORATOR	
GETJ	JIGGY	PEAR	ALATE
LED	ONCE	DRAG	NET
TCES	EAST	BIRD	SEYE
OODLES	MOON	RIVER	MEN
AMI	ALOE	RUINED	TEST
DEPTH	UPLOADS	STONER	
LIABLE	CHEESY	ANTSY	
BOOKLAUNCH	CEASE		
ENMITY	ROLLCALL	ALPO	
ASA	ESTEE	APOLLO	CREED
REC	RAMOS	OGRE	FEMALE
STY	STINT	SAND	TOSSES



WHERE THE STARS ALIGN



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Receive 1 entry for every 25 points earned April 1st-29th
for the April drawing.

Earn **3X ENTRIES** on Saturdays.



Vehicle may vary from photo

Courtesy of **Buss**
AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
Shawano, Wis.

Drawing on Saturday, April 29th at 8pm.

Kiosk check in starting at 5pm.



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Thursday, May 18th

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ALL SHOWS ARE 21 AND OLDER

**BOHEMIAN
QUEEN**

**MAY 6
8pm
TICKETS
\$15**



**Smokey
Robinson**

**JUNE 3
8pm
TICKETS
\$75/\$85**

**JUNE 24
8pm
TICKETS
\$25/\$35/\$45**



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