

TIGERTON CLINIC RE-OPENS

Laurie Pamperin, left, wipes down a new cabinet before it's hung and Paula Selle, right, clinic receptionist, sorts through some items as they help to get the Tigerton Clinic open after an extensive restoration project. "Oh my gosh, I want to kiss the floor; well, not today, because it's still so dirty, but it'll be so great to serve our patients again and be here for them," Selle said. SEE MORE ABOUT THE RESTORATION ON PAGES 2-3.

DAVID WILHELMS | NEW MEDIA

Wrestler hopes to make it to state tourney

WBHS senior Dakotah Olson has had few opportunities on the mat this season, but he has taken advantage every time he's had a match.

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Tigerton girls easily defeat foes at Bowler

The Tigers use a pressure defense to get a victory over the Panthers during a conference match.

PAGE 38

Ghost child inspires detective

Book columnist Jane Jones finds intriguing mystery in the young adult section.

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Dr. Wiley excited to practice at restored Tigerton Clinic

ThedaCare clinic reopened Jan. 18

By **DAVID WILHELMS**

Reporter

Dr. Jasmine Wiley can't wait to return to her practice at the restored ThedaCare Family Medicine - Tigerton after what she called the "ultimate fixer-up, clinic edition."

"Our patients are so excited to have us back, and we are, too," she said. The clinic has seven employees.

The clinic, 110 Cedar St., Tigerton, reopened Jan. 18. It will again offer family medicine, laboratory services, X-rays, obstetrics care and minor surgical procedures.

Wiley feels the mansion's recently completed restoration not only brought back the character of the historic structure but also added to the life of the building.

As she is devoted to family practice, she sees all ages in her one day a week each at the Tigerton and Clintonville clinics and two days at the Shawano Clinic.

ThedaCare leases the clinic space on the first floor of the mansion from Tigerton Clinic Inc., a nonprofit organization. The organization was formed more than 70 years ago as the Tigerton Cooperative Hospital with the goal of ensuring that health care services are provided in the community. The organization has contributed about \$60,000 to the recent remodeling project. The corporation was not identified as the owner in an earlier edition of the Wittenberg Enterprise-Birnamwood News.

Wiley hopes to have a reopening celebration later in the year. In the meantime, she said videos of the clinic are available on the ThedaCare website.

Patients will see the original cork flooring, windows in doors with the paint removed, woodwork restored and original tile flooring revealed — some of it for the first time in



Brandon "Bucky" Fredrick prepares to finish some painting as part of the restoration of the Swanke mansion in preparation for the ThedaCare clinic reopening. Fredrick, a volunteer, is part of the community effort to bring the 1920 building back to its original glory, as stated by Dr. Jasmine Wiley, who practices at the clinic. Fredrick, an area native, feels a connection to the building as many family members were either born there or received medical care when it was a hospital.

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decades.

Wiley, a 2006 Clintonville High School graduate, traces her commitment to medical practice in the area to her undergraduate studies that included time at the Shawano and Tigerton clinics.

During that time, she came to feel the "character, the charisma" of the

Tigerton building, built in 1920 by Herman Swanke, Tigerton Lumber Company owner, as his home. The hospital operated from 1950 to 1978.

"I always thought it would be really neat if it were restored to its original glory," she said.

She likes to think that not just Swanke but all of the people who

CORRECTION

Dave Timm, a Wittenberg Village Board member, was incorrectly identified as Dave Resch in a village board story in the Jan. 15 edition of the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. We apologize for the error.



The waiting room at ThedaCare Family Medicine - Tigerton awaits patients. The village's clinic reopened Jan. 18. Patients will find the doors restored and paint on the windows removed, the original cork flooring revealed and the massive fireplace done in the Batch Elder style cleaned.

CONTRIBUTED

were born or worked in the building when it was a hospital would be pleased with the restoration.

What started out as a much-needed upgrade to the electrical system became a much larger restoration. Wiley said the building is now more accessible for disabled patients and features a more accessible lab area, among other improvements.

Wiley, a University of Wisconsin-Madison medical school graduate, always planned to come home to practice medicine. But she also chose to do her residency at Aurora St. Luke's in Milwaukee because she wanted to see the greatest variety of situations and medical conditions.

Wiley said she appreciates what the building means to the community — not just as a clinic but as a historical asset.

"That's part of the reason I split my time at the clinics. Each one is so special to its community," Wiley said. She added a rural area like Tigerton is fortunate to have this level of health care available.

"It's been their medical home for a long time," she added, observing it's difficult for many elderly patients



Dr. Jasmine Wiley makes a point about the re-opening of the Swanke mansion in Tigerton as the ThedaCare clinic. Wiley said she appreciates what the building means to the community, not just as a clinic but also as a historical asset.

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to get to Clintonville or Shawano.

Margaret Anderson, nurse-practitioner, is available 3.5 days a week at the clinic as well, Wiley said.

The closure of the clinic due to COVID-19 concerns matched Wi-

ley's planned sabbatical, so she "dug in" to restoration tasks.

While Wiley declined to be called an expert after her days of restoring tile, matching paint and scraping carpet glue, she said she was an "expert in consulting the experts."

"It's so fun to see everyone get so excited about the restoration," Wiley said. She gave a huge shout-out to all of the volunteers and tradespeople, including retired clinic employees, who worked on the project.

She added it was a "unique, small-town thing to have people pitch in," even if only to drop off cleaning supplies or provide snacks.

Wiley said she thinks the staff is even more excited than she is with the reopening, although some insist the mansion is haunted.

The doctor said that if there are ghosts, they're friendly. What isn't spooky is seeing the relics of hospital and clinic equipment that have been unearthed during the restoration — a reminder of how far the technology in medicine has come in the past years, she said.

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Laurie Pamperin, left and Paula Selle decide on the next steps as they help to get the Swanke mansion in Tigerton ready for its Jan. 18 reopening as the Thedacare Clinic. Pamperin, who works as a medical assistant and in the laboratory and X-ray area, said it really hurt to have the clinic closed out of concern for COVID-19. "Our patients are our family," she said. She also expressed sympathy for older patients who have walked to the clinic but couldn't travel away from the village to get medical care while the clinic was closed.

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Jan. 18

Deputies responded to 49 calls, including reckless driving complaints on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor, state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon, state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove, County Road OO in the Town of Wittenberg, and state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; a traffic hazard at Spinning Wheel, N5846 Lake Drive; a burglary complaint on Clark Road in the Town of Morris; a gas drive off on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; a drug complaint at Kwik Trip, 102 Express Way in Bonduel; operating without a license on Church Road in the Town of Aniwa; nine crashes, three involving deer.

Jan. 17

Deputies responded to 26 calls, including operating while intoxicated on County Road D in the Town of Pella; a reckless driving complaint on Hofa Park Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; a fight in progress at Big Time Sports Bar and Grill, W6014 Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license on County Road A in the Town of Wescott; found property at Kwik Trip, 102 Express Way in Bonduel; three crashes, one of them a hit-and-run.

Jan. 16

Deputies responded to 30 calls, including a trespassing complaint on Wildlife Road in the Town of Hartland; a harassment complaint on Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a reckless driving complaint on state Highway 160 in the

Town of Angelica; an assault complaint at Sunset Grill, W5884 Cedar Court in the Town of Wescott; four crashes, three involving deer.

Jan. 15

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including reckless driving complaints on Genesee Street in Wittenberg and state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; operating without a license on Lake Wagner Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; a traffic hazard on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; 11 crashes.

Jan. 14

Deputies responded to 35 calls, including a drug complaint on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license on Ponderosa Court in the Town of Wescott; a scam complaint on Westgor Avenue in Wittenberg; a property damage complaint at Slab City Road in the Town of Hartland; a pornography complaint on Banner Road in the Town of Morris; six crashes, one involving deer.

Jan. 13

Deputies responded to 42 calls, including a vehicle theft on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; a drug complaint on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving complaints on Cedar Street in Eland and state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; an identity theft complaint on Springbrook Road in the Town of Washington; a repossession on Humphrey Circle in Shawano; seven accidents, four involving deer.

Jan. 12

Deputies responded to 22 calls, including an identity theft complaint

on Nichols Road in the Town of Lessor; trespassing complaints on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine and Hill Road in the Town of Lessor; a forgery complaint at NAPA, 506 E. Grand Ave. in Wittenberg; reckless driving complaints on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon and state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; three accidents, two involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 18

Officers responded to 21 calls, including a stabbing incident in the 100 block of Robin Lane; a harassment complaint in the 400 block of East Center Street; a reckless driving complaint of state Highway 29; a restraining order violation in the 800 block of East Randall Street; arrested a 54-year-old woman at KFC, 102 N. Airport Drive, for operating while intoxicated; a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South Sawyer Street.

Jan. 17

Officers responded to 23 calls, including a reckless driving complaint at Luigi's Pizza, 607 S. Main St.; a hit-and-run crash on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine.

Jan. 16

Officers responded to 23 calls, including a harassment complaint in the 400 block of East Center Street; tires stolen in the 1100 block of Waukechon Street; two trucks blocking traffic at Danks and Smalley streets; a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South Washington Street; a woman arrested on a warrant in the 200 block

of South Washington Street; a property damage complaint at Lieg Avenue and Franklin Street; a noise complaint in the 900 block of South Washington Street.

Jan. 15

Officers responded to 21 calls, including crashes at Richmond Street and Rusch Road, and Lincoln and Green Bay streets; a fraud complaint on Estates Lane; a property theft complaint in the 200 block of Mills Street; an illegal burn complaint in the 700 block of South Union Street; a trespassing complaint at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

Jan. 14

Officers responded to 15 calls, including a property theft complaint at Brickstone Inn, 622 E. Green Bay St.; a traffic hazard at Airport Drive and Beauprey Road; license plates stolen in the 1100 block of Waukechon Street; an illegal bus passing in the 200 block of Eberlein Park Drive.

Jan. 13

Officers responded to 28 calls, including a controlled substance problem at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B; crashes at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St., and Dairy Queen, 1005 E. Green Bay St.; a threatening complaint at an undisclosed location; harassment complaints in the 400 block of West Richmond Street and the 400 block of East Center Street; a noise complaint in the 400 block of East Center Street.

Jan. 12

Officers responded to 24 calls, including a drug offense at an undisclosed location; a counterfeit complaint at People's Express South, 716 S. Main St.; a noise complaint in the 700 block of South Lincoln Street.

COURT NEWS

Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court include:

- Brianna M. Jechorek, 23, Shawano, was charged Jan. 7 with possession of THC with a party to a crime modifier; possession of drug paraphernalia with a party to a crime modifier; disorderly conduct with a domestic abuse modifier and five counts of possession of narcotic drugs with a party to a crime modifier stemming from an August 2020 incident. A preliminary hearing was set for March 11.
- Lloyd B. Tourtillot, 35, Keshena, had a preliminary hearing set for March 29 at an initial appearance Jan. 12. He was charged Nov. 11 with battery with a repeater modifier and a domestic abuse modifier; disorderly conduct with a repeater modifier and a domestic abuse modifier and possession of narcotic drugs with a repeater modifier.
- Israel A. Medina, 26, Shawano, was charged Jan. 4 with bail jumping

with a repeater modifier and had a preliminary hearing Jan. 11. An arraignment was scheduled for Jan. 27. He signed a \$2,500 bond Jan. 5.

- Dylan J. Kaiser, 27, Junction City, was charged Jan. 4 with strangulation/suffocation with a domestic abuse modifier, a domestic abuse repeater modifier and a repeater modifier; false imprisonment with a domestic abuse modifier, a domestic abuse repeater modifier and a repeater modifier; disorderly conduct with a domestic abuse modifier, a domestic abuse repeater modifier and a repeater modifier; battery with a domestic abuse modifier, a domestic abuse repeater modifier and a repeater modifier. A cash bond of \$2,500 was set and an initial appearance will resume Feb. 3.
- Bert F. Roehl, 58, Eland, was charged Jan. 5 with operating while revoked, four counts of felony bail jumping and four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. He was arraigned Jan. 15

after waiving a preliminary hearing, and a final pre-trial hearing was set for Feb. 12. He signed a cash bond of \$2,000 and posted a cash bond of \$255.

- Katie B. Beaver, 24, Oconto Falls, was charged Jan. 6 with operating while revoked and three counts of felony bail jumping. She signed a cash bond of \$300 and an initial appearance will resume Feb. 4.
- Payton A. Vannes, 20, Seymour, was charged Jan. 6 with possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and four counts of felony bail jumping. He signed a cash bond of \$500 and an initial appearance will resume Feb. 16.
- Adam J. Borgenhausen, 34, Port Washington, was charged Jan. 6 with battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, resisting/obstructing an officer and five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. He had a cash bond of \$2,500 set and an initial appearance will resume Feb. 1.
- Marvin L. Matchopatow Jr., 40,

Green Bay, was charged Jan. 7 with operating while intoxicated, fifth or sixth offense, and operating while revoked. A cash bond of \$3,000 was set and an initial appearance will resume Jan. 25.

- Alexander L. McIntosh, 26, Shawano, was charged Jan. 11 with felony bail jumping. He signed a \$250 cash bond, and an initial appearance will resume March 5.
- Casey R. Prescott, 26, Madison, was charged Jan. 11 with possession of THC with a repeater modifier and party to a crime modifier; misdemeanor bail jumping with a repeater modifier and two counts of felony bail jumping with a repeater modifier. A \$1,000 cash bond was signed and posted and an initial appearance will resume Feb. 2.
- Richard L. Karch, 56, Rosholt, was charged Jan. 11 with operating while intoxicated, fourth offense. He signed a \$2,500 signature bond and a preliminary hearing was set for March 8.

Bonduel seeking \$12.5M school referendum

Renovating aging classrooms, building new gym among list of projects

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Bonduel School District will be asking voters to approve \$12.5 million in bonds to allow for some needed improvements and renovations to its facilities.

The Bonduel School Board voted earlier this month to proceed with the referendum. If voters approve the referendum in an April 6 election, property owners can expect to pay 16 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, which means the owner of a \$100,000 home will be paying an additional \$16.

Many of the classrooms at Bonduel High School were built in the 1950s and are in need of improvements, according to Superintendent Joe Dawidziak. Floor and ceiling replacement, new windows, a fresh coat of paint and replacing the original doors and frames are part of the work planned to modernize those classrooms.

“We started out with a discussion of wants versus needs and trying to come up with a plan that limited tax impact to taxpayers,” Dawidziak said. “We went through a study with Miron Construction and Blue Design (Architects), and what you see in the plan is a result of talking with various stakeholders.”

The district also plans to build a two-court gymnasium with locker rooms near the current front entrance of the high school. A new entrance would be created on the school’s west side, adding a canopy and building signage.

The existing high school gymnasium would also be remodeled, as Dawidziak noted that it and the current middle school gymnasium would continue to see voracious use by both the school and the community. Refinishing the hardwood floors and replacing the scoreboards, goal posts and ceiling fans would be part of the remodel.

“We’re convinced those facilities are going to be used all day and all night,” Dawidziak said.

The upgrades would also include making sure the high school is compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act. Also, air conditioning framework would be installed in the classrooms and at Sousa Hall, where the school district holds



Bonduel High School students make their way to class on Jan. 14. The halls they’re walking now could look very different if a proposed \$12.5 million referendum is approved by voters on April 6.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Cracks and decay are appearing at various spots at Bonduel High School. The Bonduel School District is hoping to modernize the school, if voters approve a \$12.5 million referendum in April.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

concert and theater events.

Although most of the work is at the middle and high school, there would be some work done at Bonduel Elementary School. The school’s main entry would be remodeled to create a secure foyer with an electronic system in place when visitors come to the school. Also, aging exterior doors and frames would be replaced.

“If you walk through the building, it’s fairly obvious where the oldest parts are in the (high school) building,” Dawidziak said. “The elementary building is the newest in our district.”

These items need to be addressed, regardless of what the current enrollment is, according to Dawidziak. The district believes the financial situation is optimal to pursue the referendum

now, as the pandemic has financial institutions cutting interest rates.

“We had originally talked about doing this (referendum) in November, but with the state of the economy and COVID, the timing was very inappropriate,” Dawidziak said. “We’re in a very different place that way (now).”

He noted that the district had sent out a community survey in 2020, and about 75% of the respondents were in favor of the \$12.5 million plan. That could be a good indicator in a community with a spotty history when it comes to passing referenda.

“I don’t know how accurate that (survey) is in terms of everyone who would actually vote, but it’s at least a good place to start,” Dawidziak said. “We believe we’re kind of on the right track.”

The district plans to execute an aggressive education campaign to make sure voters are aware of what they’re voting for. Dawidziak noted he plans to do a “road show” in several areas where he would explain what the district will do with the \$12.5 million. In-person and virtual meetings are planned.

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Library offers Mind, Body and Soul Challenge

Shawano County Library will offer the Mind, Body and Soul Challenge now through Feb. 13.

Participants will track their own reading and activities virtually and be entered into prize drawings. This challenge is for all ages, and everyone in the household can participate.

After registration, participants will work toward collecting three

types of badges:

- **Mind badge:** The more a person reads, the more mind badges he or she will collect. The collective goal is to read at least 500 books during the challenge. Participants will earn a new badge after reading four, eight and 12 books.

- **Body badge:** Collect a Body badge after completing five movement activities, such as stretching

and breathing for five minutes, moving around during a phone call or trying a new exercise.

- **Soul badge:** Collect a Soul badge after completing five activities that focus on self-care or helping the community, such as donating to a local food pantry, trying yoga or reaching out to someone who could use a little extra support.

The Mind, Body and Soul Chal-

lenge is available online at shawano-library.beanstack.org or through the Beanstack Tracker app. All logging of books and activities will take place online. Videos on how to create a Beanstack account are located on the library's Facebook page, as well as at shawanolibrary.org.

For information, contact the library at sha@shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829.

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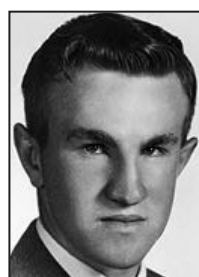
Dale 'Stan' Dickman

Dale "Stan" Dickman, 84, of Birnamwood, died Thursday, Jan. 14, at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

Stan was born Sept. 19, 1936, in the village of Birnamwood, the son of Milda Dickman.

On Sept. 12, 1970, Stan was united in marriage to Carol Roewart at Peace Lutheran Church in Antigo. She preceded him in death on April 1, 2014.

Stan worked at Crestline Windows in Wausau for many years. He loved



Stan was an avid San Francisco 49ers fan. He enjoyed listening to polka mu-

going on long walks around Birnamwood and would often walk the Wiouwash Trail to Wittenberg, where he attended many of the high school sporting events.

sic, especially Dick Rodgers.

Stan is survived by his daughter, Karen Dickman, of Birnamwood; one granddaughter, Crystal (Daniel) Walters; one brother-in-law, Donald Roewart of White Lake; one sister-in-law, Bonnie Roewart; and many other relatives and friends.

Stan was preceded in death by his mother; his wife; four aunts, Esther Kolz, Marie Gilray, Laura Blakley and Anna St. John; and one

cousin, Betty Kreger.

A funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Birnamwood. The Rev. Lois Graper will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery in Birnamwood. Visitation will be on Saturday, from 11 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral home.

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

Phyllis M. Johnson

Phyllis M. Johnson, 85, Oconto Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 10, 2021, at Meadowbrook Health and Rehab. The fourth daughter of Frank and Gladys (Cleary) Plain was born June 22, 1935, in Oconto Falls. Phyllis, one of seven sisters affectionately known as "The Plain Girls," graduated high school with the Class of 1953.

On Oct. 9, 1954, she married



the St. Anthony parish. She was a

James "Jimmy" Johnson at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Oconto Falls. Phyllis lived in Oconto Falls all of her life where she was a faithful member of

devoted wife and mother who also enjoyed time spent with her sisters.

Survivors are her three sisters and four brothers-in-law, Joanne (Ray) Stewart, Mary B. (Wes) McNeal, all of Loudon, Tennessee; Kathleen (Perry) Ankerson, Green Bay; Bill Zietlow, Oconto Falls; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Jimmy in

2015, their only son David in 2012, and three sisters, Sister M. Joanne, Lois (Bill) Johnston and Pat Zietlow.

Visitation and Mass of Christian Burial were held Jan. 15 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Greg Parent officiating. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Jones Funeral Service is serving the Johnson family.

Erna Agnes Bahr

Erna Agnes Bahr, 93, of Mayville, formerly of Cecil, passed away on Friday, Jan. 15, 2021. Erna was born Feb. 23, 1927, to the late Alex and Olga (Dobberphul) Benter in Dodge County. On Dec. 3, 1977, Erna was united in marriage to David Robert Bahr in the Town of Washington. David preceded her in death on May 11, 2017. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in the Town of Washington. Erna will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved her.

Erna is survived by her children, David (Debbie) Miller, Steven (Michelle) Bahr and Karen Bahr; a daughter-in-law, Carol Miller; eight grandchildren; seven great-



by her husband, David; one son, Robert; and her parents, Alex and Olga Benter.

Private graveside services will be held at Woodlawn Cemetery.

The family would like to give a special thanks to the Crossroads Care Center and the hospice staff for their care of Erna.

grandchildren; and one brother, Louis (Hazel) Benter. She is further survived by numerous other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death

John Henry Budish Sr., 64, of Shawano, passed away at his home on Sunday, Jan. 17, 2021. John was born June 14, 1956, to the late John and Charlene "Jackie" (Marks) Budish in Milwaukee. On July 20, 1981, John was united in marriage to Norma Weston in Waukesha. Norma preceded him in death on April 7, 2011.

John was a carpenter and iron worker. He had a love for music and the outdoors. He loved being around people and loved animals, "his critters." John was an amazing man who loved life and cherished spending time with his friends and family. He was a great father and grandfather and will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

John Henry Budish Sr.



John is survived by his son, John (fiancée Crystal Moesch) Budish IV, of Gillett; grandchildren, John, Nicholas, Jackie, Janie, Chance and Gary; a

brother, Michael Budish; a brother-in-law, Jimmy Weston; nephews, Michael Budish, Jr., Colton Weston and Caiden Weston; other relatives, friends and the whole "fam family."

He is preceded in death by his wife and his parents.

A private family gathering is being planned for a later date.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

William L. Schoen

William L. Schoen, 78, of the Town of Pella, passed away Saturday, Jan. 9, 2021, at his home, surrounded by his family.

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

Leon Ashenbrenner

Leon Ashenbrenner, 72, of the Town of Morris, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 16, 2021, at his home.

Beil-Didier Funeral Home in Tigerton is assisting with the arrangements.

Bernard 'Ben' Kaquatosh

Bernard "Ben" Kaquatosh, 78, of Shawano, began his journey to the spirit world on Saturday, Jan. 16, 2021. Ben was born Aug. 9, 1942, to the late Joseph and Mildred (Fossum) Kaquatosh in Keshena. He graduated from Shawano High School in 1961 and went on to further his education by graduating from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Ben began his career at JI Case and then Sentry Insurance in Stevens Point before being hired on as the human resources director for the Menominee Tribe for 42 years. He previously



served on the board of directors for Menominee Tribal Enterprises and also on the board for the College of Menominee Nation.

Ben went on to proudly serve his country in the United States Army during the Vietnam conflict. On Nov. 30, 1967, Ben was united in marriage to Charlotte Hoffman in Stevens Point. She preceded him in death on May 17, 2018. Ben was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church in Neopit

where he taught religious education and served as a lector. In his spare time, he enjoyed the outdoors by hunting and fishing, as well as reading and telling others stories. Ben loved his family dearly and will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Ben is survived by his son, Jon (Teresa) Kaquatosh, of Oneida; grandchildren, Tyler, Austin, Ja'Cee, Jonny, Chris, Julien, Danielle, Cheyanne and Avery; great-grandchildren, Wilder, Charlotte, Schuyler, Arya and Gregory; and two sisters, Jeanette (Bob) Orheim, of Wisconsin Rapids, and Clara (Tom) Hartman, of Antigo.

He is preceded in death by his

wife; his parents; one sister, Barbara J. Tourtillott; and three brothers, Alfred, Clifford and Eugene.

A funeral service for Ben was held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2021, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano with Deacon Tom Hartman officiating. Burial will be held in spring at St. Anthony Catholic Cemetery in Neopit. The Veterans of the Menominee Nation did a final salute on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Ben's family would like to extend a special thank you to all of the staff at The Cottages as well as the hospice nurse team from Heartland Hospice. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Robin A. Ebert



Tree Lady." Her hobbies included bowling, throwing darts and doing crossword puzzles. She enjoyed nature, feeding the birds and feeding the bears. Robin was an avid collector of Scooby-Doo memorabilia.

Survivors include her three children, William L. (Chrissy) Ebert, Jon (Sheila) Ebert and Freedom Ebert, all of Clintonville; her grandchildren, Carley and Liam Ebert, and Jaxon

and Ryker Ebert; her father, Chico (Charlene) Reyes, of the Town of Wescott; her brothers, Randy (Dawn) Reyes and Rex (Mary) Reyes, both of the Town of Wescott; her sister, Renee (Butch) Pawelczyk, of the Town of Wescott; and several nieces and nephews.

Robin was preceded in death by her mother, Pearl Wilbur; her sister, Rhonda Reyes; and her soulmate, Michele Timler.

Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, private family services will be held at Mickelson Funeral Service in Shawano. Interment will take place

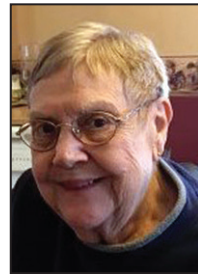
in Lake Drive Cemetery, Town of Wescott.

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

Robin's family would like to thank ThedaCare at Home Hospice for the compassionate care Robin received during her illness.



Carol Ann Wildenberg



Gas Company in Kaukauna. She thrived on having balance in her life by having a good time yet being a "good girl." Carol enjoyed music in all forms. She loved spending

time playing her hum-strum with others that Clay bought her as a birthday present. Carol also enjoyed playing cribbage and whistling at the

cardinals. She will be dearly missed by her family as well as all who knew and loved her.

Carol is survived by her three sons, Alan G. (fiancé Kelly Roe) Wildenberg, Craig A. (Amy) Wildenberg and Todd J. (Laura) Wildenberg; her grandchildren, Cale (Haley), Troy, Case, Cash, Cadence, Nicole and Jason; her siblings, Keith (Virginia) Siebers, of Arizona and Lois Otto, of Appleton. She is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clay; her parents; her brothers, Eugene and Jerome; sister-in-law, Sue; and one nephew, Joseph.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Jan. 21, 2021, at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Leopold with burial at the parish cemetery. The Rev. Nonito Barra officiated.

Family would like to give a special thanks to Tara and her staff at Homme Home CBRF of Wittenberg. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Carol Ann Wildenberg, 81, of Tilleda, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 16, 2021, at Homme Home in Wittenberg. Carol was born Feb. 7, 1939, to the late Joseph and Zita (Crevere) Siebers in Appleton. She was raised in Kaukauna and graduated in 1957. Carol met her husband, Clay, at the age of 18. She and Clay were united in marriage on June 6, 1964, at Holy Cross Church in Kaukauna. He preceded her in death on Feb. 25, 2013.

Carol worked for the Wisconsin



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COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Eau Claire

The dean's list eligibility criteria can be found online at <https://www.uwec.edu/news/news/fall-2020-deans-list-4529>. Students from this area on the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire dean's list are Ariane Zimmerman, Aniwa, College of Arts and Sciences; Alexis Balliett, Hatley, College of Education and Human Sciences.

UW-Stevens Point

Full-time undergraduates who earned grade-point averages between 3.9 and 4.0 are given the highest hon-

ors designation. High honor citations go to those with grade-point averages from 3.75 to 3.89, and honor recognition is accorded to those with grade point averages from 3.5 to 3.74.

Local students attending the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point who received honors include:

- Aniwa: Beth Lee, junior, highest honors
- Birnamwood: Brennen Baseman, sophomore, high honors; Brenna Behreandt, senior, highest honors; Nicole Kielman, sophomore, honors; Alissa Rickert, senior, highest honors

• Bowler: Kalen Fischer, senior, high honors; Seth Pommer, first-year, high honors

• Eland: Corissa Konkol, senior, highest honors; Aidan Koon, sophomore, high honors

• Hatley: Claire Allen, junior, highest honors; Mitchell Imlah, junior, highest honors; Samantha Kasprak, senior, highest honors; Heidi Meuret, junior, high honors; Alyssa Pitts, sophomore, honors; Emily Stanislawski, senior, high honors; Elizabeth Strehlow, junior, honors; Kaila Trzebiatowski, sophomore, honors; Haley Turzinski, post-baccalaureate, honors; Zachary Urquhart, senior, honors

• Tigerton: Angela Fox, senior, honors

• Wittenberg: Gavin Czerwonka, senior, honors; Kelsie Fischer, sophomore, high honors; Hannah Flak, senior, honors; Chad Moegenburg, first-year, highest honors; Erica Wendler, sophomore, honors.

UW-River Falls

To be named to the University of Wisconsin-River Falls dean's list, a full-time undergraduate must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0. The university recognizes the academic achievements of the following local students:

- Birnamwood: Kirsten Clark, dairy science
- Hatley: Tayvia Klinger, animal science
- Tigerton: Bridget Bazile, animal science and business administration
- Tilleda: Noah Bestul, agricultural education

UW-Superior

To be named to the dean's list, students must have completed 12 degree-seeking semester credits and achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average.

- Birnamwood: Bryce Meverden
- Tigerton: Amy Laatsch



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#3023
January 15, 22, 29, 2021
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CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 21CV3A

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
In the Matter of the Name Change of:
LeLand Ray Schulz

Notice is Given:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: LeLand Ray Schulz
To: LeLand Ray Komosa
Birth Certificate: LeLand Ray Komosa

It is Ordered:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Sloma
Place: 311 N Main St Branch 1
Shawano, WI 54166
Date: February 23, 2021
Time: 1:15 PM
WNAXLP

person listed above:
From: Donald Lee Schulz
To: Donald Lee Donald Lee Komosa
Birth Certificate: Donald Lee Komosa

It is Ordered:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Sloma
Place: 311 N Main St Branch 1
Shawano, WI 54166
Date: February 23, 2021
Time: 1:15 PM

#3024
January 15, 22, 29, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 21CV3B

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
In the Matter of the Name Change of:
Donald Lee Schulz
By (Petitioner) Samantha Marie Komosa

Notice is Given:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the

#3025
January 15, 22, 29, 2021
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case No. 21CV3C

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
In the Matter of the Name Change of:
Niccie Yvonne Schulz
By (Petitioner) Samantha Marie Komosa

Notice is Given:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Niccie Yvonne Schulz
To: Niccie Yvonne Komosa
Birth Certificate: Niccie Yvonne Komosa

It is Ordered:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Sloma
Place: 311 N Main St Branch 1
Shawano, WI 54166
Date: February 23, 2021
Time: 1:15 PM
WNAXLP

ATHLETE PROFILE: DAKOTAH OLSON

Witt-Birn senior wrestler hoping to turn strong season into state berth

With the current state of the pandemic, high school wrestling teams haven't had many opportunities to take the mat this winter. When Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Dakota Olson has wrestled, he's taken advantage.

Through Jan. 17, Olson owned a 5-1 record on the season, doing most of his wrestling at the 138-pound weight class.

Of those wins, one was by pin and two were in tight decisions. Olson also has two forfeit wins.

Q: When did your interest in wrestling begin?

A: My interest in wrestling began in kindergarten. I was first introduced to it by my dad (Robert) and loved it ever since.

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

A: My favorite part about the season is coming to the wrestling practices every day and improving. I also love being a part of a great team.

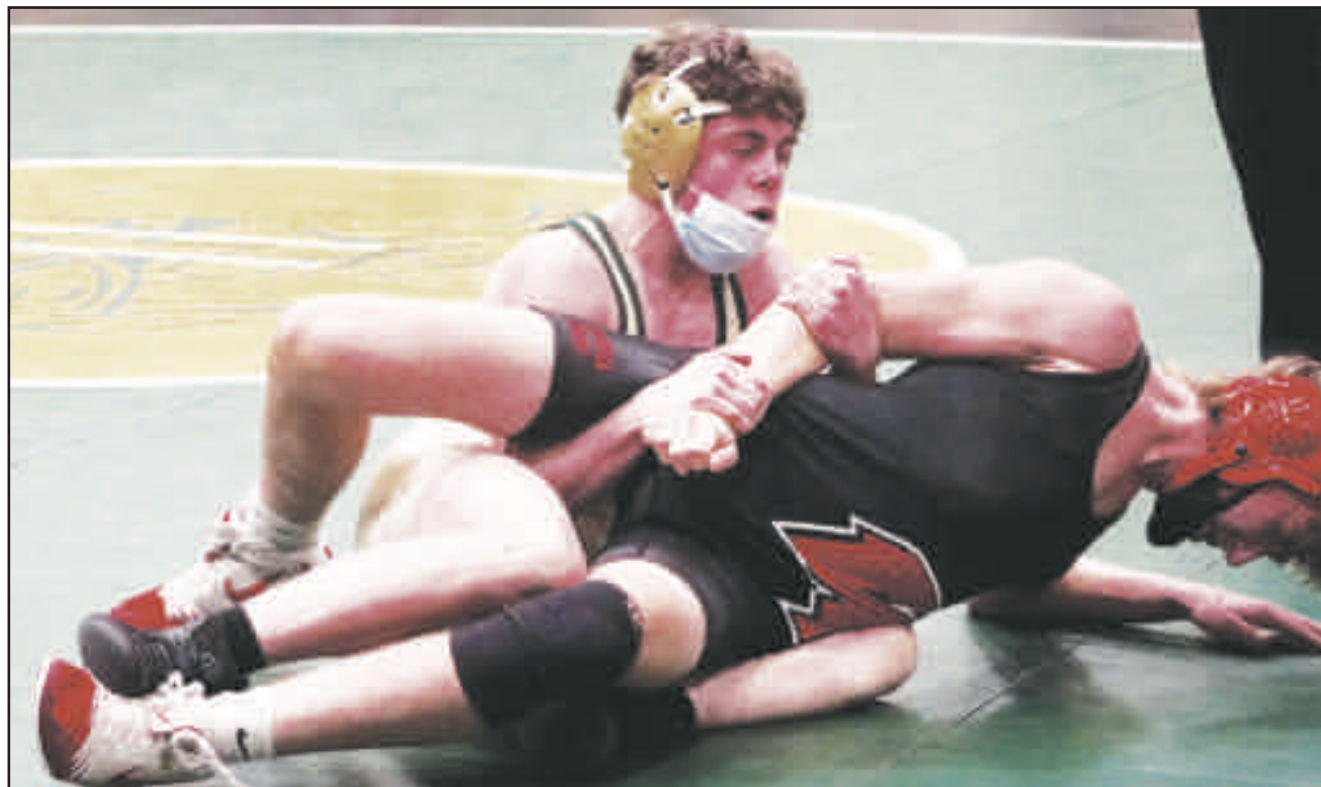
Q: How did you get ready for the season and then how do you maintain a certain weight during the season?

A: I got ready by lifting a lot of weights in the summer and making sure my endurance was on point. I maintain a certain weight by making sure I'm eating close to the same amount of calories each day and by cutting a lot of water weight.

Q: What has wrestling taught you over the years?

A: Wrestling has taught me to be extremely disciplined and to work hard if you ever want to achieve something in life. Wrestling's showed me how to accept failure and how to work toward success.

Q: What's the biggest key to



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Dakota Olson, top, wrestles during a dual match against Weyauwega-Fremont on Jan. 15 in Wittenberg.

TINA BACON

AT A GLANCE

ATHLETE: Dakota Olson

SPORT: Wrestling

WEIGHT CLASS: 138

SCHOOL: Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School

YEAR: Senior

success for you and your team the rest of the season?

A: To get 1 percent better every time I'm in the wrestling room. As a team we have to stay completely motivated and in the game at all times.

Q: Do you have any individual goals you hope to achieve or team goals you want to help obtain by

the end of this season?

A: To be able to make it to state and hopefully on the podium. I want to make my team continues to work hard for the years ahead of them.

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

A: I make sure I'm extremely focused. I don't worry about my opponent, rather I just go out and wrestle how I do at practice.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Wittenberg-Birnamwood wrestling team?

A: Going to state with the team and having a fun time there.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "All American."
Movie — "Pee-wees Big Adventure."
Musical artist — J. Cole.

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

A: I'm in the sport jiu-jitsu.

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

A: That discipline equals freedom.

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

A: Get my bachelor's in finance. Eventually become a financial manager.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Tigerton girls trounce Bowler behind pressure defense

Tigers use 31-0 run to take control

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Tigerton High School girls basketball decided to try and put pressure on a young and inexperienced Bowler team with some full-court press. It worked to the Tigers' advantage and helped the team cruise to a 68-21 Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division victory on Jan. 14 in Tigerton.

Off made baskets or after dead ball situations, Tigerton put on a full-court press that led to several Bowler turnovers and easy buckets on the offensive end for the hosts.

"We normally don't press very much, but we thought it'd be a good time to practice it and kind of like perfect it. It went well in our favor. It worked really well, and it made us gain more confidence," said Tigerton's Adrienne Brady, who scored a

team-leading 23 points. "We just kind of wanted to work on (the press). We haven't been able to really take control of a game; we've been in a drought lately. We just wanted to work on that today. It was the first time we've used it in probably a couple weeks now," said Savannah Swartz, who had 17 points and nine rebounds for the Tigers.

It was Bowler that scored the game's first six points before Tigerton found its groove. The Tigers went on an 11-0 run, scoring many of those points off Panther turnovers. Brady hit two 3-pointers and tallied eight points on the run.

Tigerton continued its surge and soon had a 10-point lead. Bowler's Abigail Chamberlain knocked down a shot to bring Bowler back within eight, 20-12, but it turned out to be the Panthers' final points of the opening half.

In the closing five minutes, Tigerton went on a 16-0 run. The Tigers kept things rolling in the second half, scoring the first 15 points to cap a 31-0 run.

Soon after, the Tigers were able to

go up 40 points to start the running clock and eased to victory from there.

"We rarely get the chance to be ahead or in the lead and now that we were able to do that, we were very excited and pumped up. We just wanted to keep going and we never slowed down or stopped," said Brady, who hit five 3-pointers in the contest.

Bethany Jobe pulled down eight rebounds, and Ladia Block dished out eight assists for the Tigers.

Despite the big deficit on the scoreboard, Bowler also continued to battle until the final whistle.

"I tell the girls, 'Don't even mind the scoreboard; we're here to have fun and just keep trying.' Only

because we have to get better. It doesn't matter about the scoreboard at all," said Bowler's lone senior Tynea Johnson.

Brandi Spencer knocked down three shots and two free throws to lead Bowler with eight points.

Bowler 12 9 — 21

Tigerton 36 32 — 68

Tigerton (68): Ladia Block 2-2 7, Elizabeth Stueck 0-0 2, Adrienne Brady 0-0 23, Elizabeth Robbins 2-2 8, Savannah Swartz 1-6 17, Taryn Graham 0-0 6, Bethany Jobe 1-2 5.

Bowler (21): Abigail Chamberlain 0-0 4, Tynea Johnson 0-2 3, Brandi Spencer 2-2 8, Shianne Pyke 0-0 2, Jasmine Welch 2-2 2, Julia Hahn 0-3 2.

sports@newmedia-wi.com



Tigerton's Elizabeth Robbins, left, takes a shot in front of Bowler's Brandi Spencer during a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division matchup on Jan. 14 in Tigerton. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

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2020

Readers Poll

Deadline: January 31, 2021

**BEST OF
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2020**

Best Goods:

BALLOT #1

☐ Flower Shop _____

☐ Grocery Store _____

☐ Hardware Store _____

☐ Tile/Flooring _____

Best Services:

☐ A/C & Heating _____

☐ Bank _____

☐ Child Care _____

☐ Chiropractor _____

☐ Credit Union _____

☐ Dentist _____

☐ Insurance Agency _____

☐ Optometrist _____

☐ Pharmacy _____

☐ Real Estate _____

☐ Tax Service _____

☐ Veterinarian _____

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Deadline: January 31, 2021

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Ghost remembering past life involves murder

While scanning the library's e-book selections, I noticed an intriguing title in the Young Adult (YA) section. "After Life" by Shelbi Wescott, about a child remembering events in his previous life. It was that and a whole lot more.

In the small city of Ivy Falls, Oregon, Mara is a high school senior, varsity softball catcher and typical teenaged girl. She lives with her mom, stepdad Troy and their four-year-old son Soren.



JAN JONES

One stormy night, Soren slips into Mara's bed. He tells her that he's scared because it was a night just like this when he died. Apparently, Soren has been 'remembering' when he was a boy named Cole. Mara wants to know more but her mother demands that she drop it.

Like most teens, Mara is determined so she continues to pump Soren for information about how he became her little brother. He explains that he wanted a family again, saw her mom and Troy and decided to be their child. From then on, no threat can hold Mara back.

She enlists the help of her best friend, Carlie. Carlie is a walking contradiction.

She's a stellar athlete, straight A student who often uses her mom's medical marijuana to get high. Using the few facts Soren has shared she finds fifteen-year-old news stories about the tragedy of the Sullivan family. Colton or Cole Sullivan had a mom, dad, a brother David, a brother Timothy known as 'Brick' and a baby sister, Abby.

Cole and David were drowned in the family bathtub, and Brick disappeared. Within days their father confessed, but never gave a reason. Soren tells Mara that David is scared and often visits him. He also says that Brick is dead, too, but he doesn't have any more information.

When David appears to Mara and she's plagued by a nebulous, evil shadow, she knows she has to solve the mystery of who actually killed the boys. She convinces Carlie to introduce her to a teacher who believes

AT A GLANCE:

BOOK: "After Life"
AUTHOR: Shelbi Wescott
PUBLISHER: Arthur Press
PUBLISHED: 2014
PAGES: 451

in ghosts and seances. That's where she meets Sam. Mara really isn't interested in a romantic relationship, but Sam's willingness to both believe Soren and help her wins her trust. Sadly, Mara's burgeoning obsession begins to affect her school life. She skips classes, ignores Carlie, gets suspended from the softball team and visits Hannah and Abby Sullivan.

Things come to a head when David writes 'He killed us' all over Mara's walls. No one believes her insistence that the ghosts are real or that Soren might be in danger. Instead, she's immediately shipped to her dad's house about forty minutes away. No more school, no prom, no softball, and no answers to her many questions. She is surprised to receive a packet of information from Abby. It includes a nearly obscene love poem written by Brick and a necklace, but no explanation. As she puzzles over that, Carlie and her friends lure Mara to a purportedly haunted area then leave her there alone.

The ghost of Brick attacks her. They return to find her unconscious, bloodied, and bruised. Her dad and his girlfriend Danielle are very concerned and confront her with the information she'd dug up. Mara is stunned to learn that Cole's babysitter was Danielle's sister. The sitter is the key to finding the real killer. As the pieces begin coming together, Brick's ghost becomes more aggressive. He wants Cole to return to the ghost world and doesn't want David to leave. Mara is determined to keep Cole/Soren here and help David find peace. If it means fighting Brick's ghost, she'll do it.

Through a partially mended friendship, and a newfound love, Mara gets the answers she needs. In the end, Mara has learned several lessons about what it means to be a family, a friend and a girlfriend. She also gets a pleasant surprise when Soren tells her that David has decided to be born through Danielle. Things have a way of working out.

Best of WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS



2020 Readers Poll

Deadline: January 31, 2021

BALLOT #2

Best Thing To Do:

- ☐ Bowling Alley _____
- ☐ Casino _____
- ☐ Happy Hour _____
- ☐ Live Music _____
- ☐ Meat Market _____
- ☐ Night Spot _____

Best Outdoor Activities:

- ☐ Bait/Tackle Shop _____
- ☐ Golf Course _____
- ☐ Lawn/Garden _____

Best Vehicle Services:

- ☐ Auto Body Repair _____
- ☐ Auto Parts Supply Store _____
- ☐ Car Dealer _____
- ☐ Vehicle Service Center _____
- ☐ Tire Store _____

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2020 Readers Poll

Deadline: January 31, 2021

BALLOT #3

Food/Dining:

- ☐ Bar _____
- ☐ Breakfast _____
- ☐ Burger _____
- ☐ Coffee House _____
- ☐ Dessert _____
- ☐ Dinner _____
- ☐ Family Restaurant _____
- ☐ Fish Fry _____
- ☐ Lunch _____
- ☐ Pizza _____
- ☐ Sandwich _____

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Ho-Chunk Gaming donates to Wittenberg historical society

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg gave \$2,000 to The Giving Tree Program in Wittenberg to help fulfill holiday wishes. Nancy Nueske, program coordinator, expressed her gratitude for Ho-Chunk's donations for six consecutive years.

Inspired by the national "Giving Tuesday," Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg decided to tweak the idea to Season of Giving. Every Monday in December, the gaming operation made a donation to a nonprofit in Shawano, Langlade, Marathon or

Brown counties.

The Wittenberg Area Historical Society received \$500 toward its building renovation. Established in 1973, the society preserves artifacts, manuscripts and photographs of the Wittenberg area. They store various public documents — including assessment rolls, plat books and more — dating back to the 1880s. There are display areas that focus on the military, schools, kitchens, parlors, logging, Native Americans, country stores and more.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING Village of Wittenberg, Wisconsin February 2, 2021

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there will be a Public Information Meeting held at the Wittenberg Village Hall located at 208 W. Vinal Street, Wittenberg, Wisconsin, at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 2, 2021.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform the public about sidewalk projects proposed to be constructed by the Village in 2021. Sidewalk is proposed on the east side of North Genesee Street from just north of East Grand Avenue to Taco Johns (just south of Highway 29 ramps). Sidewalk is also proposed on the south side of East Grand Avenue from North Meisner Street to South Mission Street.

Information regarding the sidewalk projects will be discussed, and preliminary plans will be available for viewing at the Public Information Meeting.

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WEST BEND

Wisconsin Farm Center hosts farm support groups on Zoom

Wisconsin Public Radio

Wisconsin farmers will have the opportunity to connect with each other online through a new program from the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP).

DATCP's Wisconsin Farm Center will be hosting support groups for farmers and farm couples on Zoom starting in February. With each session led by a farmer and a licensed mental health counselor, the conversations are meant to allow producers to encourage each other and share ideas to get through a challenging time in the agriculture industry.

"With all of the extra stress and anxiety going on on farms in recent years, we thought it was a good venue for them to kind of know they're not alone and have a chance to talk about some of the struggles they deal with on a daily basis," said Jayne Krull, director of the Wisconsin Farm Center.

Krull said the agency planned to host the support groups in person before the coronavirus pandemic because of the financial stress felt by many farmers over the last few years. But she said the online format has presented new opportunities to reach farmers who may not have had time for an in-person meeting.

The center has already gotten positive feedback from producers who are using the agency's new telecounseling services, Krull said, especially because of the convenience.

"Farmers are liking that they don't have to clean up and leave the farm because they don't have enough time to do all that," Krull said. "And so this is a quick way to jump online and not have to go through all that."

FYI

Online farmer and farm couple support groups:

• **AFTERNOON FARMER SUPPORT GROUP:** 1 p.m., first Tuesday of every month (starting February). Register at <https://bit.ly/3pBeFSF>

• **EVENING FARMER SUPPORT GROUP:** 8 p.m. fourth Monday of every month (starting February). Register at <https://bit.ly/2KI2ftd>

• **FARM COUPLES SUPPORT GROUP:** 8 p.m. third Thursday of every month (starting February). Register at <https://bit.ly/2M628b8>

She said the online format also provides a level of anonymity to farmers who may feel uncomfortable telling neighbors or friends that they're struggling.

"You don't have to show your picture, you can just use your first name. Even if you don't actually speak and participate, just to hear other people are struggling with the same thing you are," Krull said. "Farming is such an isolating occupation that it's good for them to know they're not alone."

Joy Kirkpatrick is an outreach specialist for the University of Wisconsin-Madison's Center for Dairy Profitability who meets with farmers to help them navigate farm succession planning.

Kirkpatrick said she thinks the opportunity for anonymity online could make some farmers feel more comfortable sharing tough realities.

But she said she has noticed in her own work that meeting with people online is not exactly the same as in person.

While reliable broadband access can be a challenge in rural areas, Kirkpatrick said she has been able to get around that obstacle by having people call into a virtual meeting.

She said the biggest benefit of the new program will likely be the fact that the conversation is exclusive to farmers. The pandemic has interrupted the way people in the agriculture community connect, Kirkpatrick said, whether it's sharing a cup of coffee at the local feed mill or through their child's extracurricular activities.

But she said these connections between farmers were already starting to fray before the coronavirus changed day-to-day life.

"It used to be that any sort of county road might have maybe five, 10 farms on it and that would be that neighborhood community of farmers, who all are experiencing a lot of the same things at the same time," Kirkpatrick said. "With people exiting the business, maybe that land is being purchased by a bigger farm rather than a new family coming into that particular area. We have fewer farms, and so the fabric of that community looks different now."

VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing or online at MyVote.wi.gov.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at myVote.wi.gov. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: **5 pm on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, February 11, 2021.**

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

TOWNS:

MUNICIPAL CLERK: NAME / TELEPHONE # / ADDRESS	DATES & TIMES OF ABSENTEE VOTING
ELDERON- Mary Ostrowski, Clerk, 715-454-8845, 217422 Black Cherry Dr., Eland, WI 54427	Feb 2 - 12, M-F 8am-5pm.
FRANZEN- Jonah Kosmialski, Clerk, 715-677-3442; 181243 Bobsiding Road, Wittenberg, WI 54499	Call for appointment Feb 2-13.
NORRIE- Carla King, Clerk, 715-432-6036-Town Hall, 224971 Co Rd D, Birnamwood, WI 54414	Call for appointment Feb 2 - 12.

VILLAGES:

BIRNAMWOOD- Lauri Klumppan, Clerk, 715-449-2001; 463 State Rd, Birnamwood, WI 54414	Call for appointment Feb 2 - 14.
ELDERON- Robert H. Wyman, Clerk, 715-584-4203; 183957 State Hwy 153, Elderon, WI 54429	Call for appointment Feb 10 - 14.
HATLEY- Joan Wlawrzaszek, Clerk, 715-446-3139; Hatley Library, 435 Curtis Avenue, Hatley, WI 54440	Call for appointment Feb 2 - 12, 5pm.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on Tuesday, February 16, 2021.

Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted. TYPE E NOTICE

WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG

MUNICIPAL CODE 8.05 SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL. (1) SIDEWALKS TO BE KEPT CLEAR. The owner, occupant or person in charge of each and every building or structure or unoccupied lot in the Village fronting or abutting any street shall clean, or cause to be cleaned, the sidewalk in front of or adjoining each such building or unoccupied lot of snow or ice to the width of such sidewalk and to the street surface within 24 hours after the cessation of a snowstorm. When the ice has formed on any sidewalk so that it cannot be immediately removed, the persons herein referred to shall keep the same sprinkled with salt, ashes, sawdust or sand. (2) DEPOSIT IN STREET PROHIBITED. No person shall deposit, or cause to be deposited, any snow or ice taken and removed from his premises or elsewhere upon any sidewalk, alley, parkway, public place or street in the Village. Snow shall not be piled at or near intersections so as to obstruct the view of pedestrians or operators of motor vehicles. (3) REMOVAL BY VILLAGE. The failure to remove or the deposit of any snow or ice upon any sidewalk, alley or street of the Village contrary to the provisions of this section shall be and is declared to be a nuisance and, in addition to the penalty provided for violation of this section, the Village may summarily remove any snow so deposited and cause the cost of said removal to be charged to the owner of the property from which said snow or ice has been removed. If not paid within 30 days, such charge shall be extended upon the current or next tax roll as a charge for current services, as provided in §66.0627, Wis. Stats.

By Order of the
Village of Wittenberg

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