



HIT ME WITH YOUR BEST SHOT

Mike Szews, Usecreek, SC and Cheryl Zeinert, Wittenberg were busy lining up the next shot on the outdoor pool table at Rachel's Roadside Bar & Grill as temperatures hit 90° on Tuesday.

MIRIAM NELSON | NEW MEDIA

Cupcakes provide a sweet way to die

Murder and mayhem from the local bakery in Jan Jones' latest book review.

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Missing the sizzle

Fireworks Country canceled the annual Fireworks Extravaganza this year due to COVID-19.

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Pair of Bowler athletes hoping to play college sports

Kayla Pecore has her eye on basketball and Zach Ferman will try out for baseball.

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Who is that in my mirror?

The quarantine takes it's toll on all of us in the looks department.

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BOOKS & STUFF

A hot detective and a deadly cupcake make for a fun cozy mystery

I didn't plan it that way, but my most recent light reading selections have featured cupcakes or similar yummy treats. This week I read "Never Trust a Skinny Cupcake Baker" by D.E. Haggerty. It is book one in her "Death by Cupcake" series.



JAN JONES

Dr. Callie Muller lost her parents when she was 17. Callie's Aunt Gretchen stepped up by letting Callie live above her bakery while she attended a nearby college. Callie threw herself into her studies and ended up with a doctorate in German literature. Hoping for a full professorship, Callie divides her time between teaching and running the bakery, Callie's Cupcakes, left to her by Gretchen. She couldn't do it without the help of her diminutive best friend, Anna.

Anna creates the cupcakes, Cassie keeps the books and together they have a successful business. For about two years, Cassie endured an unhappy relationship with a man who constantly ridiculed her about her weight. Anna is eager to push her to celebrate her curvy figure and start living again.

Our story opens when Police Detective Ben arrives. At the bakery he is known as Detective Hottie and with good reason; he's over six feet tall with lots of muscle, dreamy brown eyes and a gentle touch. For almost a year he has been asking Cassie for a date, but she steadfastly refuses. How could a man that hot ever be attracted to a size 14 German literature nerd? No matter how she tries to discourage

him, Ben insists she is beautiful and sexy enough for him.

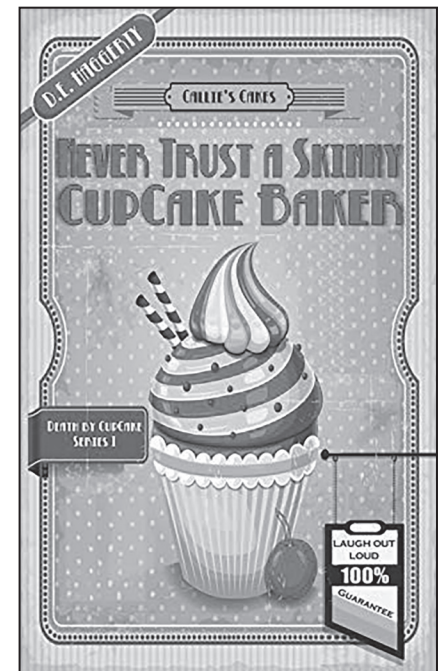
In an attempt to make Cassie feel sexy, Anna enrolls them in a pole dancing class. The tall, perfectly built instructor, Dolly, takes an instant dislike to Cassie and makes class miserable. At the next class, Dolly berates Callie and announces that Callie's Cupcakes are disgusting. Callie can handle insults but not ones to her beloved business, so she visits the manager. Dolly's behavior would have gotten her fired, but her classes are always full.

The next morning, Anna arrives with the news that Dolly is dead. In minutes, two detectives show up to arrest Callie for Dolly's murder. She was poisoned by one of Callie's Cupcakes. Callie is stunned that they'd even consider her guilty, but they refuse to look for any other suspects.

Anna and Callie decide to investigate on their own, and they must hurry as the university has said Cassie will lose her job if the case isn't solved before the semester begins. Ben's a cop and he knows the dangers, but he must agree that the police are doing nothing.

Anna and Cassie learn that Dolly was a prostitute and one of her customers was a doctor. Soon afterward, a cupcake is delivered to the bakery with a sweet note from Ben. Who would send a cupcake to a bakery? They must assume it is poisoned, too. The real killer is out there, and Cassie is in real danger.

Ben announces that he'll be staying with Callie until the killer is caught. That decision turns out to be a life-saver when Callie decides to slip downstairs to the bakery for breakfast goodies. Just as she's about to open the door, a car races down the alley toward her. Callie is able to escape



AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Never Trust a Skinny Cupcake Baker"

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when the car crashes into a building. In minutes they learn that the woman is the doctor's wife. She was in love with Dolly, but killed her when she found out that Dolly was just using her.

Somehow, she blamed Cassie for her troubles and decided to frame her. Now Callie can return to what she loves, teaching German literature and running a popular bakery. Having a super-hot boyfriend is OK, too.

It is fun to take a break from the real world and hide in a book. Your public library has every genre you could want. Now's a good time to check it out.

Webb Street project update

Project manager Greg Degrove of Jake's Excavating and Landscaping

LLC went door to door Tuesday, letting residents on south Webb Street in Wittenberg know that the curb and gutter construction is beginning

and will continue for the next two weeks. Once the concrete is poured, there will be no sidewalk access allowed for seven days.

See June 12 issue for more graduation photos

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Recent proceedings in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court:

- Bradley J. Fonder, 38, of Two Rivers, was charged June 2 with felony counts of misappropriating ID info to avoid penalty, possession of methamphetamine and second or subsequent offense possession of marijuana, along with misdemeanor counts of resisting an officer, carrying a concealed weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted of misappropriating ID information if found guilty. Fonder was ordered held on a \$3,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel, Jr. and was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on June 11.

- Maribeth V. Whitewing, 36, of Eland, was charged June 1 with a

felony count of fleeing an officer in a motor vehicle and misdemeanor counts of resisting an officer and bail jumping. She could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Whitewing was ordered held on a \$5,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel, Jr. and was scheduled for a pre-trial conference on June 23.

- Diana I. Torres, 25, of Gillett, was charged May 29 with two felony counts of causing a child to view sexual activity. She could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each count if convicted. Torres is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 20.

- Lauriann F. Sanapaw, 47, of Keshena, was charged May 27 with a felony count of possession of narcotic drugs. She could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine if convicted. Sanapaw is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 13.

- Russell A. Tourtillott, 59, of Shawano, was charged May 26 with a felony count of recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor counts

of domestic abuse-related battery and disorderly conduct. He could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$25,000 fine if convicted of reckless endangerment. Tourtillott was ordered held on a \$2,000 cash bond set by Judge William Kussel, Jr. and was scheduled for an adjourned initial appearance on June 2.

- Charles A. Sheppard, 45, of Shawano, was charged May 26 with felony counts of possession of narcotic drugs and second or subsequent possession of marijuana. He could face a maximum 3 1/2 years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each count if found guilty. Sheppard is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 13.

- Terril J. Henning, 31, of Embarrass, was charged May 26 with two felony counts of intimidating a victim with the threat or use of force, and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. He could face a maximum 10 years in prison and \$25,000 fine on each count if convicted. Henning is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 13.

- Jennifer L. Roth, 39, of Witten-

berg, was charged May 26 with a felony count of aggravated battery and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. She could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine if found guilty of the felony charge. Roth is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 13.

- Robert L. Boyd, 69, of Gillett, was charged May 26 with eight felony counts of forgery. He could face a maximum six years in prison and \$10,000 fine on each count if convicted. Boyd is scheduled for an initial court appearance on July 13.

- Vincent E. Boursaw, 32, of Rapid River, Michigan, was sentenced by Judge James Habeck on June 2 to 10 months in jail on a felony charge of possession of methamphetamine. He pleaded no contest to the charge.

- Timothy G. Tucker, 31, of Keshena, was sentenced May 27 by Judge James Habeck to 60 days in jail and 30 month's probation on a felony count of operating while intoxicated-causing injury. Tucker was also ordered to have an ignition interlock device placed on his vehicle. He pleaded no contest to the charge.

Engel Drive apartments to begin construction by fall

200-unit complex expected for final approval by city on June 10

By **TIM RYAN**
Reporter

SHAWANO — A 200-unit apartment complex on Engel Drive in Shawano is on the fast-track to begin construction by this fall, pending expected approval by the plan commission and Common Council on June 10.

SC Swiderski LLC, of Mosinee, began working with the city last year on the project, which initially wasn't expected to get underway until 2021 at the soonest.

"We were able to move it up in our construction schedule," Swiderski's Business Development Manager Jacqui Miller said.

"We thought we were going to be booked out for a couple years, but we were able to fit it in for a fall start," she said.

Miller attributed that in part to the city's cooperation on the project, but also to a strong demand for housing in the area.

"It's been very easy to work with the city on the project, so we do

appreciate their cooperation," she said. "Also, all the signs were pointing to very strong demand in that area. There's a lot of businesses that were expanding and those are all things that we're looking for when we come to a community. It kind of made it more attractive for us to get going sooner rather than later."

The Shawano Common Council in January approved a developer's agreement with Swiderski calling for the company to purchase the 18.6-acre property from the city for \$450,000.

When Swiderski has completed and received occupancy permits for 160 of the 200 units planned, the city will reimburse the developer for the purchase price of the land.

The Engel Drive property, on Shawano's southwest side near Hillcrest school and the industrial park, was once expected to be the site of a medical residency training center before that project fell through.

According to City Administrator Eddie Sheppard, 160 apartment units — which was the minimum

originally envisioned before Swiderski increased that to 200 — would add an estimated \$16 million of taxable value to the city. There was no figure immediately available for the tax base expected to be added by the additional 40 units.

The apartments will be spread out over the 18.6 acres in three building styles, including two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartments with attached garages; one- and two-bedroom apartments with detached garages; and two- and three-bedroom apartments with attached two-car garages.

"That way we're able to offer a range of prices and floorplans," Miller said.

Miller said there will also be one building style that Swiderski will be using for the first time, which will be "all one-level living," with attached garage and patio.

Swiderski will also have a leasing office on-site here in Shawano, not only to begin leasing the first apartments as they go up, but also for the company's other eastern region developments.

"We are developing our eastern region, so this will be the headquarters for the property management staff for that eastern region," Miller said.

There will also be full-time maintenance personnel on site.

Groundbreaking on the project is not yet scheduled, but, Miller said, it's anticipated that would occur in the late summer or early fall.

"We're very excited to be coming to Shawano," Miller said. "That location is ideal. It has great access for people right in Shawano and also for people that maybe live outside of Shawano that are looking to have that nice convenient location."

Sheppard said that with all the recent attention understandably being focused on the COVID-19 pandemic and the city's response to it, good news like the Engel Drive apartments has fallen through the cracks.

"Sometimes we lose track of some of the really positive things that have been going on," he said. "I think this is going to be a huge building block in developing that area out there."

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Q&A CHUBBY CHEEKS ICE CREAM

Summertime treats served up in a van

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

Editor's Note: The Enterprise & News recently chatted with Lauren Barrett, from Birnamwood, who recently started her own mobile ice cream shop.

Q: When did you start this business and why?

A: I had a dream about having an ice cream truck, the kind I used to chase after when I was a kid living in Chicago. I told my kids and friends about it, and they all thought I was crazy. I knew I had to do something to bring in some extra income. I worked as a primary care giver at an assisted living facility. Once the COVID-19 closed down the schools, I needed to spend my time at home with my four kids. My youngest is special needs in a wheelchair, and I can't find affordable care for her. So it made sense to stay at home.

Q: What was involved in starting up the business?

A: I started thinking about it in April and started to go through the public health department to get state certified and licensed. I got permission from the towns and villages who compared the business to Schwan's, which does home deliveries and isn't parked anywhere permanently.

On May 12, I was able to go to Minnesota and purchase a van from a couple who were moving to Florida. The van was already being used as an ice cream van. I did a deep clean, added a first-aid kit and tweaked it to work best for me, and I was ready to go. Searching for the van was the toughest part. It took a lot of days to research Wisconsin, and eventually I had to expand my search to include Minnesota.

Q: What products do you offer?

A: We offer prepackaged ice cream novelties; over 20 different products like what you might find at stores. Currently the vendors are limited to what they can offer, and I like to have a big selection, so if they run out of one kind I replace it with another. Hopefully soon they'll be able to stock the inventory I need. Our prices are between \$1.50 and \$4, and we take cash or credit cards. We plan to run every week through September or even October, if the weather holds.

Q: How did you come up with the name?

A: My youngest daughter — the one with special needs — has always



Peyton Crick makes her selection from Marc Clark at the Chubby Cheeks Ice Cream van during a stop near her street in Wittenberg.

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AT A GLANCE

Routes that start at 4 p.m.

Wednesdays — Eland, Wittenberg

Thursdays — Ringle, Hatley

Fridays — Birnamwood, Aniwa, Mattoon

Routes that start at 1 p.m.

Saturday — Star Campsite, Wildlife Bar and

Campground, Mayflower Resort

FYI: 715-326-3297 or Facebook

been a thin child, but her cheeks have always been chubby. She has such a sweet disposition that I thought Chubby Cheeks would be a fun name for the business.

Q: How will you determine street routes?

A: We just started two weekends ago, so right now we are making sure we go down every street to see which ones have the most kids. How long we stay in each town or village will be determined by how many customers we get. We try to announce on Facebook when we're entering an area,

and you can message us to get a more exact location. When you hear music, even Christmas music, in the air that means we're close by. We've had over 300 likes on Facebook, and every day we're getting messages of where to go. If things go well, we might get another van and expand into Shawano.

Q: What has surprised you the most?

A: I didn't expect it to blow up as big as it did. Our first weekend out, we had to call our distributors twice to refill our van. I knew I wanted to relive the joy this experience brought me as a child and to share that with my kids. I didn't realize how many others feel the same way. We're actually getting more older people than kids! It seems the parents are really excited to share this with their kids and grandkids.

Q: Any bad experiences?

A: Unfortunately, I had one man stop his car and yell unkind and untrue things at me. It was unnerving

as I had all my children along helping me. Another man stopped his vehicle in front of the van as I was exiting Taco John's, preventing me from moving as he yelled at me and spit on my van. Both incidents happened in Wittenberg, but we got such an overwhelming positive response from other residents that we decided to keep the route. We certainly don't mind if the police check on us. We have all our permits and licensing. That's what police are for is to keep us safe. The other two just took it too far.

Q: Why do you think this is working out for you?

A: In 2017, I started having dreams of dying. I had health issues and started going to the doctors, and they found a brain tumor. Every time I have a dream, I take it to heart and see the bigger picture. It's gotta be for a reason.

No pop, bang or sizzle this year

Fireworks Extravaganza has been canceled

By **MIRIAM NELSON**
News Editor

WITTENBERG — This time of year normally sees Jerry Bamke ramping up business at Fireworks Country, which he owns with wife Sally, and preparing for their annual Fireworks Extravaganza. Last year's show brought 10,000 people to the event to eat, drink and be merry all day, then watch a spectacular fireworks show from the bleachers at night. With order sheets in hand, customers could mark off the fireworks displays they were interested in purchasing.

Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, this year's 20th annual event fizzled before it even started.

"I was planning on having the event if professional baseball was up and running, since they deal with more people and are in areas that have more cases of the virus," said Bamke. "But when nothing was happening by Memorial Day, I had to make the tough decision to cancel the extrava-



Fireworks Country of Wittenberg canceled its annual event showcasing the variety of fireworks available for purchase. The store is still open for business daily through the Fourth of July. FILE

ganza."

It's not just the letdown of having to cancel the 20th anniversary celebration, though Bamke had already booked a great band, ordered extra fireworks and spent more than his usual \$20,000 budget on the event. He said that with all the tragedies and disappointments that America has been through the last several months, people are looking for an escape. Bamke

said it was gut-wrenching to cancel the event that had been scheduled for June 20, but he did so to protect his staff and customers from the virus.

Bamke added that he should have seen this day coming. His fireworks orders needed to be in by mid-September of last year, and by December he was getting phone calls from his distributors in China telling him that deliveries may be late. He had been

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Fireworks Country

WHERE: W18862 State Highway 29, Wittenberg

WHEN: Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

FYI: 715-253-2276 or fireworkscountryllc.com

told that many things were shut down in China, and that people were staying at home — going out maybe once a week for food.

"I just never imagined that kind of situation could happen here," said Bamke.

Although he had been having trouble getting in fireworks from China because they were shut down, four containers came within the past couple of weeks. Fireworks Country is now getting all orders filled. Bamke says he has a good supply for the Fourth of July season. He notes his business is open all year, but the biggest seasons are now and at New Years.

Fireworks Country is open for business 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily and will stay open until 9 p.m. starting in a couple of weeks. The staff are taking extra measures to ensure the store is clean and sanitized and maintain social distancing standards, Bamke said. There are complimentary masks for shoppers to wear.

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The big blue barn of Fireworks Country is open for business, even though the Fireworks Extravaganza event for June 20 has been canceled.

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SPORTS

Pair of Bowler senior athletes plan to play in college

Pecore will play basketball, while Fehrman tries to make baseball team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

BOWLER — Bowler High School has two seniors who plan to extend their athletic careers to the college level.

Basketball

After a productive high school basketball career, Kayla Pecore will take her talents to college. She is set to join the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's Marinette Campus team.

"It's really exciting, and I'm so happy that my hard work and dedication has paid off," said Pecore.

The Bowler athlete finished her final season as one of the top players in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division, making the first team all-conference.

She had set her sights on attending the main UW-Green Bay campus before Marinette coach Tyler Morris reached out after locating her on a recruiting website.

Morris watched a couple of Pecore's games this winter before the Bowler player took a tour of the Marinette campus.

Pecore had a signing day scheduled for March 20, but that was canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

She is looking forward to the experience she will gain at the college level. Even though the college game will feature improved play from what she faced in high school, Pecore will head into the coming season's confident.

"My dad (Clifton) was a big part of this, and he really helped me see that I could do it as long as I worked hard and put my mind to it," said Pecore, who also thanked the rest of her family for their support over the years.

Marinette competes in the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference, which is rounded out by teams from Barron, Marshfield, Richland, Fox Cities, Washington and Wausau.

Baseball

Zach Fehrman has chosen baseball as the sport he'd like to pursue in col-



Bowler's Kayla Pecore, middle, drives to the basket during a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division game Jan. 4 in Gresham.

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lege, but has not made a final decision on his campus choice yet.

As of May 29, UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire were the two schools on Fehrman's radar.

Because his senior baseball season was wiped out by the pandemic, Fehrman had to send his stats and film out from his junior season for colleges to get a look at him.

Last spring, Fehrman made the CWC-North first team, when the Panthers placed second behind Manawa. Fehrman primarily played around the infield and pitched for the Bowler High School team in the spring and the Marion/Tigerton Legion team during the summer.

"It really means a lot for me," said Fehrman, of getting the chance to try

out in college. "Baseball has always been my favorite sport, and I feel like I'm talented enough to get a spot on a roster."

Fehrman is most looking forward to meeting new people and getting another chance to play the game.

If Fehrman ends up playing for Stevens Point or Eau Claire, he will compete in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The baseball conference also has teams from La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stout, Whitewater and Finlandia (Michigan).

Eau Claire is set to rejoin the WIAC for the spring 2021 season after not having a team since 1995, when the sport was discontinued.



Bowler High School's Zach Fehrman pitches for the Marion/Tigerton Legion baseball team during a 2019 game in Bonduel.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Aaron Jones says his contract won't distract him

Team selected RB in 2nd round of draft

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
The Associated Press

Packers running back Aaron Jones says he wants to remain in Green Bay for his entire career and that he won't let speculation about his future distract him as he enters the final season of his contract.

The Packers drafted Boston College running back A.J. Dillon in the second round last month, a move that raised questions about Jones' long-term future with the franchise.

"It's not that I'm surprised or anything," Jones said Wednesday during a Zoom session with reporters. "It's the NFL, and you never know what can happen."

Jones said he won't need his contract status to provide any extra

motivation in following up a breakthrough season that ended one game shy of the Super Bowl.

The 2017 fifth-round draft pick from UTEP tied Tennessee's Derrick Henry for the NFL lead in touchdown runs (16). He matched Carolina's All-Pro running back Christian McCaffrey for first place in total touchdowns (19) last season. He was the first Packer to rank No. 1 in the NFL in either touchdown runs or total touchdowns since Jim Taylor in 1962.

Jones, who also caught 49 passes last year, became the second Packer to gain 1,500 yards from scrimmage and score 19-plus touchdowns in the same season. Ahman Green accomplished it in 2003.

"I'm really not looking at the



Green Bay Packers running back Aaron Jones runs against the San Francisco 49ers during the NFC Championship Game on Jan. 19, in Santa Clara, California. Jones is in the final year of his contract, but hopes to play his whole career in Green Bay.

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market," Jones said. "I'm just focused on myself. I feel like I can play at a really high and elite level for a very long time. I'm just going to do what I can and hopefully that leads to me being a Packer for life. That's my goal."

Jones has many other things on his mind as he adjusts to fatherhood during a pandemic. Jones' girlfriend gave birth to a son, Aaron Jones Jr., on April 17.

"It's definitely been a blessing, but it's definitely been different as well," Jones said. "Going to the first-week checkups when only one parent can be in the room is a little different."

So his son can get in workouts, the running back's dad put together a makeshift gym by putting some yoga mats, dumbbells, resistance bands and other equipment in the garage of their home in El Paso, Texas.

Jones is exchanging text messages with Dillon and getting to know his new teammate in a backfield that also features Jamaal Williams, who enters the final year of his contract after rushing for at least 460 yards each of the last three seasons.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Duane Potrykus takes over as Witt-Birn wrestling coach

Ostrowski leaves after 21 successful seasons as coach

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

WITTENBERG — A new but familiar face will be calling the shots for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School wrestling team this coming season.

Duane Potrykus is taking over as head coach, replacing Troy Ostrowski.

"Duane is a natural choice for the WB program," said Chris Nier, the school's athletic director. "He has worked under Troy Ostrowski for 20 years with the middle school and Charger Wrestling Club. He has been instrumental in helping to build the WB program and building a strong youth program."

"Troy has brought a ton of passion, knowledge and experience to the sport of wrestling and to the WBHS Charger program. He has built an incredibly strong program, and he will be missed."

Potrykus has been affiliated with the Witt-Birn wrestling program in a number of roles. He started out as a

high school assistant before starting up a youth wrestling program. Potrykus has served as the junior high coach for the past 13 years.

"I have a tremendous love for the sport of wrestling," said Potrykus. "Of all the sports I have coached over the years, I feel that this one gives the most life lessons to kids. I have a son (Pierson) who will be a junior in high school next year and have coached most of the kids on the team since they were very young. I have real good relationships with the kids on the team and want to continue to try to help them succeed."

Potrykus takes great pride in the youth wrestling program, which started with just 10 athletes and now boasts between 70-80 wrestlers yearly.

"I feel I have helped a lot into making our program into a success story and hope to keep doing that for the foreseeable future," he said.

Potrykus said he hopes to keep the strong tradition of the high school team going, and will only institute a few new things into the program.

He will have some help from several other familiar faces within the wrestling program.

Phil Kersten has served as an assistant coach for about 20 years and will continue to hold the same position as

Potrykus takes over as head coach. Jeff Carter will also serve as a coach at the high school level.

Kevin Reick and Bobby Jensen, both ex-Witt-Birn wrestlers, will serve as the head coach and assistant coach, respectively, at the junior high level.

Chad Moegenburg, Jeremy Landowski and Gavin Czerwonka, also former Charger wrestlers, are among the other individuals that will also be offering some guidance to the wrestlers.

"No one can do it on their own and you need all hands on deck," said Potrykus.

The reason for Ostrowski stepping down as coach was so that he could spend more time attending sporting events that his kids (Payton and Levi) were a part of.

Ostrowski served as the head coach at Witt-Birn for 21 seasons — he has 25 total years of head coaching experience (two years at Rosholt and Mishicot) and was also an assistant for four years (all at Rosholt).

"I guess my greatest accomplishment would be helping to get our 2014 wrestling team to the team state tournament," said Ostrowski. "As far as memories go, I guess it would be getting to know all our wrestlers and spending time with them and our

coaching staff."

Under his coaching, Ostrowski's team have accumulated 296 dual wins, seven conference titles and six regional team championships. His individual wrestlers have won 57 conference and 45 regional titles. A total of 105 wrestlers have qualified for sectionals, with 36 reaching state.

Ostrowski was named the Central Wisconsin Conference Coach of the Year on three occasions (2011, 2014, 2020).

"I will still be around when I can, but my children will take priority," said Ostrowski of his future involvement with wrestling. "As far as plans for my future in coaching, I guess you never know. Right now I want to focus on not missing any of my children's events, and helping the wrestling program when I can."

"Lastly, I want to thank all of the people that I have worked with through the years. I will say that I am going to miss the competition as a team and running into all the other coaches and officials. Thanks to all the wrestlers, coaches, parents and officials. I'm sure you will see me at many wrestling tournaments and meets, just not on a fixed schedule."

PRO FOOTBALL

Packers' run defense eager for redemption

Team did little to strengthen that side of ball during offseason

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
The Associated Press

GREEN BAY — Packers defensive coordinator Mike Pettine believes his team's run defense is much better than its last showing.

And he expects the team to prove that this fall.

"When things are right, when things are clicking for us and guys have a good understanding of what they're doing, we can stop the run as well as anybody else," Pettine said May 22 during a media Zoom session.

Green Bay hasn't made many offseason changes to a defense that got run over by the San Francisco 49ers in last year's NFC championship game. The Packers' Super Bowl hopes disintegrated with a 37-20 loss in which Raheem Mostert ran for 220 yards and Green Bay gave up 285 yards rushing overall.

Pettine called it "beyond disap-

pointing" and said it has made the run defense a point of emphasis during this unusual offseason, as teams try to improve themselves while being scattered across the country because of the pandemic.

"It's tough to realize that we played our worst game at the worst time, but at the same point, we own it," Pettine said. "We're not running away from it. We went through it in detail with the staff. We talked to the players about it. There's no excuses being offered. We just weren't good enough in every aspect — whether it was scheme, effort, energy, technique. The key thing is to learn from it so it doesn't happen again."

Since then, the Packers lost their leading tackler from each of the last three seasons when linebacker Blake Martinez signed with the New York Giants. The signing of Christian Kirksey could help the Packers make up for

the loss of Martinez, though injuries caused the former Cleveland Browns linebacker to play just two games last season and seven games in 2018.

The only draft picks Green Bay used on defense were for Minnesota linebacker Jamal Martin in the fifth round and TCU safety Vernon Scott and Miami defensive end Jonathan Garvin in the seventh round. This marked the first time since 1985 that the Packers had waited until the fifth round to draft a defensive player.

Even so, Pettine remains confident the Packers have what it takes to stop the run. Green Bay ranked 23rd in the NFL in run defense last year and gave up 112.2 yards rushing a game and 4.7 yards a carry during the regular season.

"We're not going to all of a sudden jump into a mode where (we say), 'Hey, we've got to stack the line of scrimmage. We've got to stop teams



Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Mike Pettine is seen before a game against the Oakland Raiders in Green Bay on Oct. 20. Pettine believes his team's run defense is much better than the way it played in the NFC title game against the San Francisco 49ers.

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from running," Pettine said. "The formula of the defense we played last year, we won 14 games. That's a really good thing. So we're not going to junk our approach over the last game. But we also know we'd be fools to ignore it."

Wisconsin DNR's free summer weekend is Saturday, Sunday

Free fishing, trail passes and state park admission across state

MADISON — The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is proud to host the eighth annual Wisconsin Free Fun Weekend. Park admission fees, fishing license and trail pass requirements will be waived June 6-7 to encourage Wisconsinites to take advantage of and enjoy Wisconsin's outdoors.

During Free Fun Weekend June 6-7:

- No state park admission stickers or trail passes are required.
- People may fish without a fishing license or trout/salmon stamps. All other fishing regulations apply.
- ATV, UTVs and OHVs are exempt from registration requirements. Resident and non-resident all-terrain vehicle operators do not need a trail pass to ride state ATV trails.

- Capacity limits remain in effect at some properties to limit overcrowding.
- Visitors are asked to recreate responsibly close to home and practice social distancing.

Before heading to a nearby state park, trail or body of water, here are some additional things to know:

State parks

All state parks have updated hours of operation from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

All group, family and indoor group campsites will remain closed through June 7. The status of events, reservations and camping after June 7 is currently under review.

Some state parks have implemented capacity restrictions limiting admission. Make sure to look at current

property information before visiting.

Park-goers should remember to take their garbage and recycling home with them as most state parks, forests, and other day-use areas do not have garbage or recycling bins.

Attractions at which social distancing cannot be achieved are closed at various properties; visit the park notices webpage for information about ongoing closures.

All other facilities currently closed such as towers, shelters, playgrounds, nature centers, headquarters, entrance stations and concession buildings remain closed to the public.

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Events such as fishing clinics have been canceled.

Anglers are encouraged to have a backup plan in the event there is crowding or unsafe conditions where they plan to fish. We encourage everyone to fish safely and responsibly. Locate launches and shorefishing access points near you.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Charger Athletic Club honors Class of 2020 members

The Charger Athletic Club recognized 18 seniors who participated and showed leadership through community service projects and other activities during the last few years.

Logan Balliett was in the group for three years, serving as the president this year and vice president in 2018-19. Cole Schairer was in the group four years, serving as the club reporter and trip adviser this year.

Lauren Bahr, Chad Moegenburg, Will Urquhart and Allen Uttecht were also four-year club participants. Jacob Groshek, Marissa Groshek, Megan Konkol, Elizabeth Muscha, Brendan Resch, Simon

Stewart and Deakyn Suess all participated for three years, while Kaitlyn Clark, Sam Fraaza, Nicole Kielman, Luis Rodriguez and Madison Schwalbach were members for two years.

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The decision does not come easily. After hours of research and communication with the state and local health administrators, our insurance provider, residents, businesses and suppliers, it is decided the Event could not take place safely and still provide the best possible event experience. We are sorry for the cancellation of this great event, but the safety of the community outweighs the operation of the event.

We are looking forward to making the "2021" Event the best event yet. In the meantime, we are still open everyday and have implemented new practices to keep everyone safe and healthy. First and foremost we are keeping our store clean, have hand sanitizer on hand, and are keeping respectful 6 foot social distancing. When entering the store, just ask for a complimentary mask and we will provide one for you. Thank you for understanding during these crazy times and stay SAFE!

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2. The decedent, the date of birth November 11, 1937 and date of death April 28, 2020, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 272 County Road N Apt B, Birmamwood, WI 54414.

3. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate Office before Darlene Hoffman Probate Registrar, on July 07, 2020 at 9:00am.

You do not need to appear unless

you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 21, 2020.

5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Probate office.

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

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Aspirus Langlade Hospital awarded Acute Stroke Ready Certification

ANTIGO — Aspirus Langlade Hospital has earned the Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval and the American Stroke Association's Heart-Check mark for Acute Stroke Ready Certification.

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No one recognized me, I didn't look the same

It's been a long haul since that fateful day in March when everyone was encouraged to stay home as much as possible. It didn't take long for celebrities to start posting pictures, videos and TV ads reminding us that we're all in this together. As much as I enjoy and appreciate the home I lovingly refer to as Nelson Manor, I'm quite sure this time of quarantine would have been much more enjoyable in some southern California mansion with an endless wine cellar — and, with any luck, a stranded cabana boy.

It's not that I envy them or would deny the rich and famous the spoils of their efforts. I just take issue when they try to work so hard at being just like us. I know double standards are wrong, but darn it, I expect a lot more from my celebrities. I don't want them to be like me; I get enough of me every single day.

For the moment, Kelly Clarkson is my biggest offender. She's been shackled up with her husband and kids in some mountain hideaway — which they never show, so I'm assuming it's some rustic mansion and not some abandoned deer hunting shack which she looks like she crawled out of.

She's knows she's being recorded, and yet she refuses to run a brush through her hair. I may joke about the amount of time I spend in pajamas while working from home, but every morning I brush my teeth and my hair before I face the day. I'm starting to resent that I almost voted for her on "American Idol." I'm still happy she won, and I'm happy she's had a great career, and I'm happy she's made a nice life for herself. But is it too much to ask to run a comb through that mop?

I hadn't really thought much about my own appearance during this time



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of exile because my interaction with the rest of the world has been somewhat limited. Last week I went to a meeting at the WOWSPACE with actual people instead of phones or computer screens. It was a small gathering, and I thought everyone would be so glad to see everyone. One scan across the room and there were several eyeballs staring out above the mask, and it seemed everyone took a moment or two to determine just who they were talking to.

In the words of the immortal Rickie Nelson in his "Garden Party" song, I felt I knew what he was talking about when he sang, "No one recognized me, I didn't look the same."

Back at home, I took a good look in the mirror. The hair was thoroughly brushed and had a nice shine to it, but the white hair framing my face was quite a contrast to the rest of it. The months without a haircut had brought my bangs down to my chin and the rest down to my shoulders. I must admit though the hair was clean, the severity with which I clipped some of the bangs to the top of my head was not particularly a good look for me, and the mask hid the smile I use to greet my friends.

I suppose I shouldn't be so hard on Kelly. That's the trouble with truth: There's always a mirror nearby to reflect it back on yourself.

Miriam Nelson is the news editor of the Wittenberg Enterprise & Birmamwood News. Readers can contact her at mnelson@newmedia-wi.com

TOWN OF WITTENBERG RESIDENTS

The Town of Wittenberg will be having a large item pick-up by Harter's on Thursday, June 18, 2020. See large items listed below that will be accepted for this event.

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CELEBRATIONS

Chelsea Peters, Bowler, graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree at the College of Health Sciences from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in May. The commencement ceremony is rescheduled for Oct. 10 due to the pandemic.

Bid Notice Town of Elderon

The Town of Elderon is requesting bids for chip sealing on various town roads. Approx 4.72 miles using 350 degree hot oil and 3/8 stone chips. Also using 4,400 gallons of hot liquid asphalt and 155 ton of aggregate per 22 foot. Bids will be opened at the monthly board meeting to be held on Tuesday June 9, 2020 at 7:00pm at the Town of Elderon Community Center. Bids can be mailed or emailed to Don Aanonsen Chairman at 218368 County Rd. OO Eland, WI. 54427 aanonsendon@gmail.com. Any questions contact Chairman Don Aanonsen at 715-881-0536. The Town of Elderon reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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