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Reckless homicide charge against a Green Bay woman aired in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court.

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Shawano County Supervisor Richard Ferrecki passed away recently from cancer; county board members recall his contributions.

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TIGERTON OFFICIALS EXPLAIN NEED FOR SCHOOL VOTE

Tigerton Elementary School students break for lunch March 10 in the cafeteria. The schools have been able to maintain their budgets by tapping into their fund balance the last two years, but it is in danger of being depleted soon without an operational referendum to bail the district out. SEE STORY ON PAGE 4-5.

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Probable cause found in casino homicide

Detective testifies about how French was identified as suspect

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma found probable cause of an alleged homicide in the case of a Green Bay woman connected to a fatal overdose at a local casino.

Stephany French, 27, was charged was charged with one count of first-degree reckless homicide by delivering drugs, one count of manufacturing or delivering less than three grams of heroin, one count of manufacturing or delivering less than or equal to three grams of amphetamine, one count of theft from a person or corpse and one misdemeanor count of duty to aid a victim or report a crime in connection with the Sept. 3 incident at the Mohican North Star Casino Resort in the Town of Bartelme.

During a preliminary hearing March 14, Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney Gregory Parker called county Detective Chris Gamm to the witness stand.

Gamm walked the court through the events that transpired the night of the alleged homicide. This came on the back of Parker asking Gamm numerous questions about the night.

"As you walked into the room, it was a standard double bedroom," said Gamm. "When you walked in, the bathroom was on the left and there were two queen-sized beds. There was a television and end tables, too. The deceased was sitting cross-legged in that space between the wall and the bed. In front of him were two cellphone chargers. He was kind of slumped over and leaning to his right."

Gamm said that the room looked like it was clean. He noted that the deceased was wet with plastic hotel cups in his lap.

"He was wet like there had been water dumped over him," said Gamm.

Parker then asked if Gamm found anything in the room that indicated controlled substance use.

"There was no drug paraphernalia, pipes or drugs found in the room," said Gamm. "One of the end tables had a



STEPHANY FRENCH

white powder residue — that was the only thing that I thought could be indicative of drugs."

Gamm recalled seeing the surveillance footage at the hotel, where he said

that someone was clearly identifiable.

"A woman was wearing a black hoodie and black leggings," said Gamm. "She was carrying a couple of white shopping bags that you would find at Walmart or Target or a hardware store."

He said that after getting a registry for the hotel, he saw the room was registered under Lynn French. Gamm kept mentioning "she" and gesturing toward French during his testimony.

When trying to get a hold of French, Gamm said it was his understanding that she was on probation.

"The probation officer said that she had an outstanding warrant for her arrest for not showing up to meet with him," said Gamm. "He said that he had no idea where she was."

Gamm discussed what he had found when searching French's vehicle.

"It appeared that French had been living out of the vehicle," said Gamm. "There were, I believe, 12 or 13 cellphones located, along with the victim's cellphone. There was a bag with glass smoking pipes, that would, based on my training, be used for smoking marijuana and methamphetamine. These pipes looked like they were used for methamphetamine, based on the residue and the color of the pipes."

He went on to say that he found packets of Narcan and other standard methamphetamine and heroin paraphernalia, as well.

Gamm said that he talked with French three times, and that she initially stated she did not know the victim.

In his second meeting with French, Gamm said that she once again was ignorant to the situation.

"She stated that she did not do anything to cause the victim's death," said Gamm.

Parker then asked Gamm whether he heard the reports of autopsy and what the cause of death was.

"The cause of death, based on the toxicology report, was a combination of toxicity of fentanyl, methamphetamine and ethanol," said Gamm.

Gamm said his third interview with French was initially similar to the first two interviews, but then she started to talk about the situation.

"I showed her pictures of her in the building," said Gamm. "Ultimately, she stated that she had been in the room. She stated that she brought methamphetamine and heroin to the room. She stated that they smoked the methamphetamine and snorted what she thought was the heroin. She helped him to the floor and poured water on him to wake him up. After he did not wake, she got scared and left the room. She didn't have a reason why she did not call 9-1-1."

After Parker finished his questioning, defense attorney Eric Maciolek asked Gamm about the white residue at the hotel. He asked if the residue was tested.

"I believe so, yes," said Gamm. "I don't recall the results. I think I know, but I don't want to misspeak."

Maciolek asked what French had told Gamm about the substances that were being used.

"They were both using meth and what they believed to be heroin," said Gamm. "They were both smoking meth and snorting the heroin."

He also asked if the victim had snorted any of the powder on the table.

"Yes," said Gamm. "That would be the fentanyl component of the toxicology."

Maciolek asked Gamm if he had discussed with French about who brought the drugs to the room.

"She said that she was the only one who was the source of the drugs," said Gamm.

Sloma scheduled an arraignment hearing for 1:30 p.m. April 27.

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Sturgeon spearing annual event for couple

Gary Kiedrowski shares experiences spearing sturgeon with wife on Lake Winnebago

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A Wittenberg family carried on a decades-long tradition of seeking sturgeon on Lake Winnebago once again this year.

Gary and Mary Kiedrowski have been sturgeon spearing together for the last 44 years.

"We had some relation in Neenah who told us that we should try this," Gary Kiedrowski said. "We went out there and tried it, which we really liked. We said, 'We are going to run with this.'"

Over all the years of spearing, Kiedrowski said sturgeon spearing has turned into an event that he and his wife look forward to every year.

"Just my wife and I go, but it had just kind of turned into a get-together every year with friends that we have met there," said Kiedrowski. "We just made a lot of friends at the local bars, then we just have a great time together."

Over the last four-plus decades, Kiedrowski said that between the two of them, they have totalled around 35-40 sturgeon.

"Both my wife and I have been relatively successful," said Kiedrowski. "I have got something in the low 20s, while my wife has about 15."

Despite their high success record, there are of course some years where they don't get anything.

"Last year, my wife and I sat for 14 days and never saw a fish," said Kiedrowski.

Kiedrowski walked through the process of attempting to spear a sturgeon, which he compared to ice fishing.

"First, you have to have a shack," said Kiedrowski. "We get out on to the lake and decide where we are going to fish, which is usually the Northwestern quadrant of the lake. You cut a hole in the ice the size of a refrigerator." After that, there is a lot of waiting.

Kiedrowski said that an annual quota is set for how many fish can be speared from the lake.

"Once we reach that quota, the season is shut down," said Kiedrowski. "It is really important to protect the sturgeon resources. If there was not a quota, those resources would be depleted."



Wittenberg resident Gary Kiedrowski shows off the 65 inch, 53.9 lb sturgeon that he speared on Lake Winnebago last month. CONTRIBUTED

He added that the reason he and his wife have continued to spear fish for the last 44 years is both because of the fun they have fishing and the joy of rekindling relationships with old friends.

"You don't sit there for 14 days to not have fun," said Kiedrowski.

He estimated that this year, approximately 12,500 licenses were sold and approximately 1,200 fish were speared.

During their trip this year, Gary Kiedrowski speared his fish on Feb. 13th and Brent Kiedrowski, Gary and Mary's son, speared his on Feb. 14 and Mary Kiedrowski speared his fish on Feb. 20th

"That is about 9.5% of people who went this year with getting a fish," said Kiedrowski. "Almost 91% of the people who got a license did not catch a fish."

For those who have an interest in sturgeon spearing, Kiedrowski offered a piece of advice: "Enjoy it, but do not expect to get a fish."



Wittenberg resident Mary Kiedrowski displays the 52.2-inch, 31.7-pound sturgeon that she speared on Lake Winnebago in February. CONTRIBUTED

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Tigerton makes its case for referendum



Tigerton Elementary School students enjoy recess March 10 on the school playground. School district officials question if they'd be able to maintain playground equipment or other building needs if a referendum doesn't pass.

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Operational budget override expects to bring additional \$450K to \$650K to district for 5 years

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Tigerton School District held the first of its information sessions for the community March 8 explaining why it is asking the voters to approve a five-year operational referendum that would allow the district to exceed its revenue limit.

If passed, the district would be allowed to exceed its limit by up to \$450,000 for the 2022-23 school year. That maximum amount goes up \$50,000 each year after until the 2026-27 school year, when the district could ask for up to \$650,000 beyond its revenue limit.

Wisconsin implemented revenue limits 30 years ago as a way to control property taxes, with the amount

that a school district can budget based on enrollment, according to Louise Fischer, the district's interim business manager. The only method where a district can exceed its limit is through a voter referendum.

"Before 1992, school boards levied whatever their budget was. There was no control," Fischer said. "Then the Legislature stepped in with the governor at that time and established revenue limits for school districts."

With Tigerton's student enrollment on the decline, the revenue limit has reached a constricting point, according to Superintendent Kelley Strike. In 2009, the district had a full-time enrollment of 327. Currently, that number is 253, and that number is expected to drop to

242 next year.

Fischer noted that the loss of even one student can be a gut-punch financially for a small school district like Tigerton.

"If we lost six students, it would cost us over \$61,000 in the revenue limit," she said. "In a district our size, \$61,000 is huge in our budget to be cut in one year."

Even though equalization aid from the state has gone up in recent years, student enrollment is also a factor when those funds are doled out, along with property values. Fischer noted the property values have gone up in the Tigerton area.

Another factor that determines equalization aid is how much a district spends in previous years. According to Fischer, the system

punishes school districts who tighten their belts and don't use all the equalization aid in a given year.

"It punishes school districts that are frugal," Fischer said. "If a district is frugal, trying to seek the best deals and save money, you get penalized in the aid formula, and that is why you need to spend your aid money to get more aid."

This will be the second time that Tigerton has held an operational referendum. The district requested a five-year override in November 2015, and although that ended in 2020, it has continued to operate at a deficit, using its fund balance to plug up the red ink. However, district officials estimate the fund balance will be depleted in two to four years if an operational referendum

is not approved, and that will leave the district in a financial bind.

"We cannot depend on fund balance every year," Fischer said.

Strike noted that the district has had to pay for a variety of maintenance projects, from patching up the high school gymnasium to purchasing three new buses to replace ones that were well beyond their expiration date.

"Last school year, unfortunately we had to cancel events because we didn't have buses to send kids," Strike said. "Our buses were old. They were depleted. We've had maintenance issues."

The district's current tax rate is \$8.04 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, which means the owner of a \$100,000 property would pay \$804 in taxes geared toward the schools. The tax rate would go up anywhere from 74 cents to \$1.54 annually, and it is expected to reach \$13.40 by the 2026-27 school year, which is higher than where the district was five years ago, the middle part of the first referendum, where the tax rate was \$12.82.

Tigerton is not the only district in northeast Wisconsin seeking an operational referendum. Ten others have sought referenda in the last four years, including Gillett, which approved a three-year override in 2018 and is seeking another one in April like Tigerton, and Lena, which approved a five-year override in 2021.

A positive for Tigerton is that it had moved up its debt payments and will be debt free at the end of this school year, which means that the money will be used to maintain the existing schools. Fischer noted that many school districts seek operational referenda to pay down accumulated debt, but Tigerton is using the extra money to keep established programs in place and keep the buildings shipshape.

If the referendum is not approved, school district officials plan to try again in November, saying that it's important enough to them to ask a second time and take more time to educate voters. If the voters still say no, the district might have to resort to draconian measures once its fund balance runs dry, including cutting staff, increasing classes or combining grades, cutting student activities and sports, reducing salaries, freezing fringe benefits and cutting already limited programs like agriculture, music, art and technology education.

"As you know, Tigerton doesn't have a lot of programs," Fischer said. "If you cut any of these things,



Tigerton High School students Abby Swartz, left, and Mary Kreklow work on an assignment March 10 in the school's ERVING classroom, a facility that allows multiple school districts to take advanced placement courses and other programs that would be too big for smaller districts to implement on their own.

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it'll probably cause students to leave our district and go to Clintonville, Marion, Wittenberg, Shawano instead of staying here."

"I've been in some school districts where you have 10-12 teachers at a grade level, and you can cut down," Strike added. "We only have one (teacher) per grade level, so it's tougher to make those cuts. With limited support staff, that also makes cutting more difficult when you're in a smaller district."

The district could also file bankruptcy and portions of the district would be parceled with neighboring districts like Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Bowler or Marion. There is also the option of consolidating with a neighboring district.

Fischer noted that the referendum is only a temporary fix, and the district could be coming back to voters in another five years to do it all over again.

"Please remember that a five-year referendum is a five-year fix," Fischer said to those attending the informational meeting. "Should this pass, in five years ... they're going to be coming back to you for another referendum."



Tigerton School District Superintendent Kelley Strike talks with an attendee of one of the district's informational sessions on March 8 at the Tigerton Community Center.

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Ferfecki remembered as fair, firm leader

Shawano County supervisor passes away at the age of 84

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Richard Ferfecki, a Krakow native and a member of the Shawano County Board of Supervisors, passed away March 8 at the age of 84.

Two of Ferfecki's fellow county board members reflected on what it was like to have a relationship with Ferfecki.

Board Chairman Tom Kautza said that Ferfecki was diagnosed with cancer last summer.

"Unfortunately, it was aggressive," said Kautza.

Kautza noted Ferfecki's dedication to the board.

"He was a very level-headed individual who would not immediately jump to conclusions when he was presented a problem or situation," said Kautza. "He would do the research and gather the facts before making a decision."

He added that Ferfecki was a very good example to look up to as a father figure.

"He was never too loud or obnoxious or any characteristic like that," said Kautza. "I have a lot of respect for Richie."

Kautza also noted that Ferfecki gave back to his community in more ways than just serving on the board.

"He was very active in the community," said Kautza. "He was on the health and human services committee. He was on the public safety committee, and he was also on the executive committee."

According to Ferfecki's obituary, he also served as chairman of the Town of Angelica and had been part of the zoning commission since 1996. Further, he was a longtime member of St. Casimir Church in Krakow.

Supervisor Jerry Erdmann said that every experience that he had with Ferfecki was positive.

"I could tell from the first time that I met Richie at the county board level that he was going to be a positive person for me on the board," said Erdmann. "I was the chair when he came on the board, and I knew that I had to

get him on some committees."

Erdmann elaborated on why he wanted Ferfecki on various committees in the county.

"I felt that Richie was a quality individual who would speak his mind, but would always put what was best for Shawano County first," said Erdmann. "Richie just kind of stood out to me."

Erdmann confirmed what Kautza said about Ferfecki, in terms of listening to both sides of the story before making a decision.

"He wanted to hear what both sides were and then make the decision to do what was best for Shawano County," said Erdmann. "Richie was a good man and a good friend."

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OBITUARIES

Richard J. Ferfecki

Richard "Richie" John Ferfecki, 84, Krakow, passed away peacefully, Tuesday, March 8, 2022, at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay. The son of John and Lucille (Liss) Ferfecki was born at home Sept. 4, 1937, in Little Suamico.

Richie graduated from Pulaski High School with the Class of 1955. Following high school, he helped out on Mama and Tata's farm. On Sept. 9, 1961, Richie married Judy Blohowiak at Assumption BVM Church, Pulaski. He served in the U.S. Marines starting in 1960 — six months active duty and then the reserves.

In 1964, Richie purchased the Lowland Dairy Farm in Krakow and was very proud of his red and white herd of Holsteins. He farmed until 2004, when he semi-retired from farming. Other jobs Richie held included being a shop foreman at Woosencraft Auto; he sold machinery for Trout Creek



Implement and the Pulaski Chase Coop and was a board member there for 20 years; sold Vigortone Mineral; and worked at Vern's Hardware in Pulaski until his cancer diagnosis.

Richie was active in his community serving on the Shawano County Board for almost 20 years. He was the chairman of health and human services and also an ADRC member. He was very involved in the rebuilding of the Lakeland Center in Shawano. Richie was the Angelica Town Chairman and has been part of the zoning commission since 1996. He was a longtime member of St. Casimir Church in Krakow.

Richie enjoyed refinishing antique tractors, hunting, music, art work and sketching. He was especially proud of the barn he refinished on the family

land. As a grandpa, he loved dressing up as Santa Claus at Christmas and surprising his grandkids.

Richie is survived by his loving wife of over 60 years, Judy; his four children, Kevin (Terri) Ferfecki, Karen (Mark) Gall, Keith (Cindy) Ferfecki and Kurt (Susan) Ferfecki; eight grandchildren; Taylor Gall and her husband Tommy Swartz, Alex (Sam) Gall, Montanna, Mason, Jackson, Nathan, Whitney and Kaylee; a brother, Danny (Barbara) Ferfecki; and a sister, Sharon (Dale) Krumrai. He is further survived by his sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Vanice Ferfecki, Audrey Ferfecki, Jim Saindon, Rose and Ken Rothe, Darlene and Dick Albers; and 13 nieces and nephews and their families.

In addition to his parents, John and Lucille, he was preceded in death by his siblings, Paul Ferfecki, James "Skippy" Ferfecki and Gladys Saindon.

Friends are invited to gather with the family at Assumption BVM

Church, 119 E. Pulaski St., Pulaski, Saturday, March 12, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. with the Rev. James Esser, O.F.M., presiding and the Rev. James Gannon, O.F.M., concelebrating. Military honors will be rendered by the Pulaski Area Veterans and will follow at the church. A private family burial will take place in St. Casimir Cemetery, Krakow.

Richie's family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Unity Hospice Team, the ninth floor nurses at St. Vincent Hospital and Green Bay Oncology for their care and compassion. They would also like to thank their great neighbors for their support.

Memorials will be designated to organizations that are important to the family, including the Lakeland Center in Shawano and Unity Hospice.

To leave the family a condolence, please visit www.marnochafuneralhome.com or the funeral home Facebook page.

Community Foundation to provide arts grants

The Community Foundation of North Central Wisconsin is seeking applications for Community Arts Grant funding by the April 15 application deadline.

The Community Arts Grant Fund, administered within the foundation, encourages cooperation and expansion of arts opportunities

in our area. Grants, up to \$5,000 will be awarded for projects and programs that reinforce the quality and diversity of the arts in north central Wisconsin.

Funding for the Community Arts Grant program is being provided through the Wisconsin Arts Board, a state agency, the B.A. and Esther

Greenheck Foundation, and the Community Foundation of North Central Wisconsin's Wausau-Marathon County Fund.

Projects designed to complement, enhance, or expand new or existing cultural activities throughout Marathon County will be eligible to receive funding.

To qualify, some portion or outcome of the project must be open to the public.

To apply for a Community Arts Grant in 2022, contact Sue Nelson, foundation program director, at 715-845-9555 for grant guidelines and application instructions.



Taher honored for food work

Bobby Reed, director for Taher's food service program with the Shawano School District, receives an award March 7 from Superintendent Randi Anderson. The award came from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, the School Nutrition Association, No Kid Hungry Wisconsin and the Hunger Task Force, according to Anderson, saying that Taher's employees are "true heroes" over the last several years — feeding students, putting together box meals and other exemplary efforts.

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Council approves paying more for plaza work

Strand Associates seeks \$80K above and beyond; city agrees to \$55,500

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano Common Council approved amending an agreement March 9 with Strand Associates, the firm working to develop the downtown plaza, to pay an additional \$55,500 for extra services rendered.

Strand sent an invoice to the city for \$80,000 above and beyond the \$199,400 the council agreed to in March 2021. The firm is doing design and engineering work for the plaza, which is set to break ground this spring and be ready for residential and visitor enjoyment in the fall. City

Attorney Keith Steckbauer said that representatives of Strand told the city that the scope of work for the project turned out to be significantly greater than the firm had expected when it bid for the contract.

Steckbauer said that some of the items listed were already part of the contract, but there were enough items there to warrant the city paying about \$55,500 more. He called it a reasonable compromise between the city and Strand.

"We basically went back and forth a little bit and, through the process, came to the suggestion of \$42,000 for past work that was more than antici-

pated and then \$13,500 for additional work that would be expected to be done," Steckbauer said. "What we wanted to be able to do on that was that it's a change order, but we wanted to, if we get to the point where we don't think we don't need to do those specific items (for the future), we can remove those."

Steckbauer noted that, when the contract was established, the total cost of the project was about \$1.4 million but has since swelled to \$2.3 million.

"The scope was bigger, and they did more work," Steckbauer said. "Looking at it, it's (City Adminis-

trator) Eddie (Sheppard) and my position that this is a reasonable approach. We think it matches a good faith perspective of what they've done."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz expressed appreciation that the city worked to bring the costs down to a manageable level and not just give the \$80,000 invoice to the council for approval.

"You actually looked at the meat and potatoes of it," Milavitz said. "We certainly have the A-team with them, and I'd like to be able to continue working with the A-team."

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Flashing pedestrian beacons going on Main Street

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano Common Council approved spending almost \$20,000 for a rectangular rapid flash beacon pedestrian crossing signals for Main Street where the Mountain Bay Trail intersects, the same system in place on Green Bay Street at the trail junction.

The city is getting a \$15,000 donation from Shawano Pathways to install the beacons, which means it will only need to pay for about 25%

of the project from its own coffers. According to Scott Kroening, public works director, Shawano Municipal Utilities will not be charging the city for its time to install the lighting and the poles.

Kroening noted that the poles won't go up right away, as the wait is three months from the time of ordering the equipment, but the beacons should be in place sometime during the summer.

"It's a great way to get some new signals across Main Street," Kroening said. "I've had nothing but positive

comments about the one on East Green Bay Street. They seem to really work over there."

Before the beacons were installed on Green Bay Street, the intersection was one of the most dangerous for pedestrians to cross due to the heavy amounts of traffic on it daily. Even with setting up orange flags for pedestrians to use so motorists could see someone was crossing, there were still times when traffic ignored the pedestrians.

"I've definitely seen the difference on Green Bay Street," said Alder-

woman Rhonda Strebel. "For any pedestrian or biker crossing, people do see it and know to stop. The flags help, but the flashing really makes a difference. We definitely welcome it."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz agreed that something similar needed to be installed on Main Street to allow Mountain Bay Trail users to cross safely.

"It's definitely long overdue," Milavitz said.

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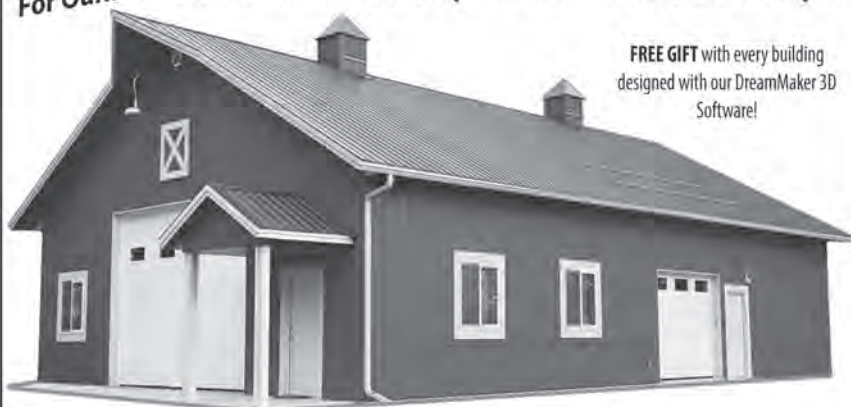


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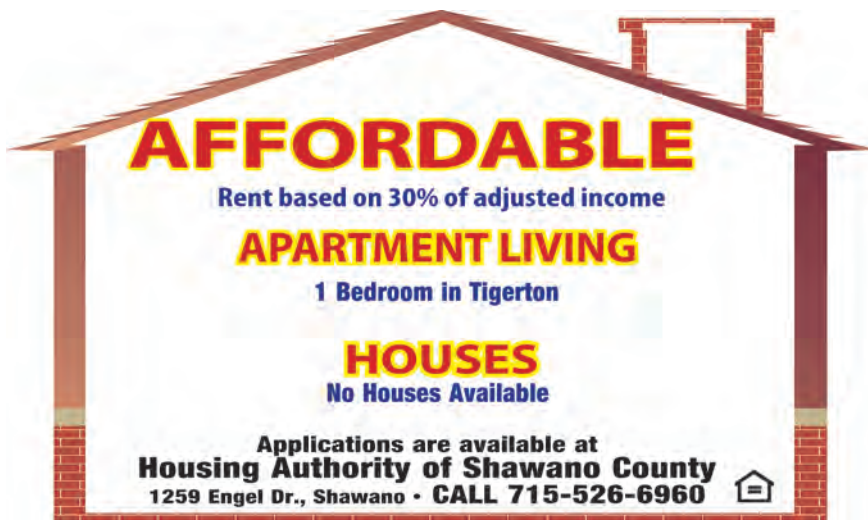
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Drama club's production absolute murder

OFHS takes on Agatha Christie's 'Murder on the Orient Express'

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Oconto Falls High School's drama club will be looking into a murder written by one of literature's greatest mystery writers for its spring play at the end of this month.

The students will be taking the train to entertain audiences as they present "Murder on the Orient Express" by Agatha Christie. The book was established for the silver screen in 1974, with a new adaptation coming out five years ago. OFHS is performing the Broadway show version of the story adapted by Ken Ludwig, which started in 2017.

The story features Belgian detective Hercule Poirot, one of Christie's most beloved fictional characters, who must take a train from the Middle East to London for another case. Heavy snowfall stops the train dead in its tracks, and the passengers must wait for it to be cleared to travel home, and during that time, American businessman Samuel Ratchett is murdered. Among the suspects are a British colonel, a Hungarian countess, an English governess, an American widow and a Russian princess, among others.

"Murder on the Orient Express" is considered by many to be the best of all Christie's novels, inspired by the author's journey on that very train in 1928 and a snowstorm marooning the train less than a year later. Besides the films and Broadway show, the novel has been adapted for television and even a board game.

While many have read the Christie novel, OFHS director Gayle Gander admitted it was not foremost on his reading list, although he noted that he's used other Christie tales like "And Then There Were None" in his English classes. He noted that more research was done via the recent movie than with the book.

"This actually came from a request from the students, especially the seniors," Gander said. "We'd been talking about what we should be looking when we were done (with our last show) and do for the spring. What haven't we done — we asked that, too."

The Oconto Falls community tends to gravitate toward the comedies that the high school does, according to



In the foreground, Countess Andrenyi, played by Paityn Keller, Greta Ohlsson, played by Savannah Long, and Princess Dragomiroff, played by Raina Coopman, celebrate the discovery of who the killer is in "Murder on the Orient Express" along with, from left, background, Esther MacQueen, played by Ashlynn Vanderheyden; Helen Hubbard, played by Jessie Pumplun; Mary Debenham, played by Ana Feliz; and James Arbuthnot, played by Matthew Ogan.

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AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Murder on the Orient Express"
WHEN: 7 p.m. March 25-26, 1 p.m. March 27
WHERE: Falls Performing Arts Center, 210 N. Farm Road, Oconto Falls
TICKETS: \$8 adults, \$5 students. Extra \$1 per ticket at the door. Tickets can be purchased online at <https://ofps.revtrak.net/pac-ticket-boxoffice/#/list>.

Gander, but the students were interested in pursuing this drama, but the director noted the show has its hints of humor, too.

"I feel like I need to expose them to some other genres, as well," Gander said. "The story is serious, but the person who adapted it, it's got its little twist of humor in it, if it's presented right."

The students have been preparing well for the show, Gander said, and the challenges have been more with how the set is going to look.

"Once we get into working, a Broadway stage has a lot more capability," Gander said. "I figure, we'll do it this way, and then it's not working, so part way in, we had to turn it all around because basically it takes place on a train, and you're confined to certain space sizes. You've got 12

people in the cast, and most of the time, they're all together."

Gander credited the actors for being flexible, and he noted the cast has also adapted to speaking with a variety of different accents.

"We've got Hungarian, French, Scottish, English — it's a little of everything," Gander said. "We told them when they auditioned, 'Are you willing to put the time in on the accents?' They've done a nice job with that."

The closing monologue from Poirot should be the most meaningful to audiences, in Gander's view, because it'll give people a feeling of peace.

"It's kind of a roller coaster throughout, and once everything comes to a close, the detective says something like 'It's done,'" he said.

The show has a student director, Kleo Van Dornick, who also plays Poirot for "Murder on the Orient Express." Being able to have more of a say in how the show is shaped was an exciting prospect for her.

"I was very nervous, definitely, at first, but I know all these people, and it's really fun working with them all. The good outweighs the bad," Van Dornick said. "It's nice because you can have your vision and see things

your way. It's not under anyone else's influence. It's how you want it to go."

Van Dornick said she's had a hard time finding the novel version of "Murder on the Orient Express," so she's had to do other things to research her character and prepare for the show.

"I've been looking in the library and stuff," she said. "We've all been watching the movie together. I looked up everything that I could about it — the characters and stuff — so that when people came in to audition, I would know a little bit of who each character was. I was definitely into it in the beginning."

Van Dornick has also enjoyed researching the time period and finding out how people lived more than 90 years ago.

"I looked up the '30s hairstyle and the '30s clothing, and it's very interesting," she said, noting that audiences should enjoy a feeling of nostalgia from watching the show. "I hope to leave people feeling more engrossed in the story than they have before than just reading it or watching the movie, because we're up there and it's more of an experience this way."

CMN breaking bread with distant neighbors

Much can be gained from breaking bread with those half a world away. At the College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute, the meal is metaphorical



RYAN WINN

but the knowledge it fosters is what provides sustenance. With the goal of sharing global perspectives on Indigenous issues, SDI holds monthly "International Breakfast/Dinner Virtual Meetings" — joining together faculty and students who reside in time zones up to 12 hours apart. The gatherings' host, SDI's Sustainability Coordinator Rebecca Edler (Menominee) explained: "When you meet with individuals from an Indigenous community from across the world, the people become real to you. They become your friends. You form a bond with them and learn from their perspectives."

Sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture-Native Institute of Food and Agriculture and the United States Department of Education through the National Resource Centers of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, RSVPs for the gatherings are sent to CMN faculty and SDI staff, UW-Madison project

collaborators, and academics and activists from Southeast Asia.

This academic year, the meals are held with Indigenous people from Indonesia. Dr. Rahmat Hidayat, a Fulbright Visiting Scholar at UW-Madison, discussed his talk "Exploring Relationship Building Opportunities with Indigenous Communities Around the World," leading to fruitful conversations about how Native people fight against oppression.

"We discussed how the Menominee retained their voice at the time of treaty making, as well as how we sustained ourselves during termination and how our restoration came to be," Edler said.

The hope is that the story of Menominee perseverance can fortify others during troubling times.

"Currently, in Indonesia, Indigenous people are losing their resources and not keeping their voice," Edler said. "The more we share about our story, the more we can become a light that encourages others in their struggle."

Edler was quick to express that the meetings are about "listening as much as sharing," with an eye on how this work can benefit CMN students.

The Menominee Theoretical Model of Sustainability is an invaluable, adaptable tool that can help any community work through the tensions that occur when developing a project.

"Visitors can learn from the model, but our story isn't the only story," Edler said.

"Every community has its own culture and language, and we

wanted to bring their knowledge to CMN."

Before COVID-19, SDI had in-person meetings to learn from the Menominee Language and Culture Commission, the Menominee chairperson and the Menikanaehkem Community Rebuilders group. The exploration of Indigenous knowledge will ideally enable the CMN faculty to expand their classroom pedagogy.

"Learning and sharing with others who are different from you can open individuals' minds to other possibilities," Edler said.

Part of CMN's mission is to prepare students for "advanced studies in a multicultural world." The school challenges students to think globally, and Edler sees SDI as playing a role, asking rhetorically: "How can you have a global perspective without exploring what other perspectives are out there?"

Continuing to strategize with UW-Madison's Associate Director of Latin American, Caribbean and Iberian Studies Program, Dr. Alberto M. Vargas, the group hopes to plan future meetings with the Sámi people inhabiting the region of Sápmi, which today encompasses large northern parts of Norway, Sweden, Finland and of the Murmansk Oblast in Russia.

"They are an Indigenous group whose lives center on following the reindeer," Edler said.

Much like the Menominee learn from the forest, the Sámi have gleaned wisdom from their natural world. Edler wondered: "What can we learn from them? How can their traditions and ways be used to influence our classrooms?"

Netaenawemakanak translates to "all my relations" in Menominee, and CMN's Sustainable Development Institute is showing ways in which wisdom can be shared around an extended family's virtual table.

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

Rebecca Edler, sustainability coordinator at the College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute, invites guests to a virtual table to talk about culture.

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Shawano Jazz Foundation hosts finale concert



The Shawano Jazz Foundation hosted Shazz 2022, a finale concert, at the Shawano Community High School auditorium on March 12. The guest artist at the concert was Lauren Sevan, pictured, who kicked off the performance with a baritone saxophone solo.

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Trombones and guitar are featured strongly during the Shazz finale concert, held March 12 at Shawano Community High School.

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Homeowner gets no response regarding complaint

Garcia sent correspondence to Shawano County regarding violations on shared property

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One Shawano County resident said that she has not been able to get into contact with the county in regard to reported violations.

Carney Garcia was one of the people who reported violations to Shawano County regarding a shared property lot in July.

"I have a cottage on Washington Lake, and there are 15 homeowners who share 200 feet of lake frontage," said Garcia. "Two of the homeowners built into the shared lot."

Garcia explained the two homeowners never pulled permits and are using 2-foot step backs, as opposed to 25 feet.

"Another homeowner and I turned in the violations to the planning department," said Garcia. "They forced one of the homeowners to take a structure of his down and didn't do much else."

Garcia said that she had been trying to get in contact with the commit-

tee about the matter, but she's been hearing no response.

"I had called the planning department four times, and they deemed me a nuisance," said Garcia.

At the Dec. 1 planning, developing and zoning committee meeting, Garcia requested that their situation be put on the January agenda. Due to reportedly contracting COVID-19, the homeowners could not be present at the January meeting and, according to Garcia, the parties were told that they would not be able to virtually attend the meeting.

According to Garcia and the homeowners, the board agreed to move their agenda item to the February meeting.

"Contrary to what we were told, the item was not postponed, but rather it was discussed without our presence in both January and February's meetings," said Garcia in a complaint she filed to the county. "No one contacted us. We discovered it when viewing the meeting minutes. As a result, the board was given false

and inaccurate information."

Garcia said that this continued into March as their complaint was discussed under the topic "Discuss Any Operational Issues Within the Department As Needed." She said that this was too vague.

"We did not know that we were going to talk about our issue, so we did not attend," said Garcia, who had sent proof of the law that prohibits having vague wording in an agenda item. "So, even after showing them proof that they cannot do that, they did it anyway."

Garcia said that because the department once again discussed the matter under vague terms, she sent in a complaint to the Wisconsin Department of Justice.

"It is very specific," said Garcia. "Their corporate council should see that what I am telling them is very verifiable. They did it again, and it is a slap in the face."

She added that she does not believe it is right for her neighbors to be getting away with ordinance viola-

tions, while others are going through the permit process.

"Every other honest person has to get conditional use permits and apply for variance and pay the money," said Garcia. "It is not fair."

According to Garcia, her records request to the county show that she was not constantly emailing the department. She added that there were dozens of emails and calls from her neighbors in regards to the violations.

"The planning and development department decided to give them four extensions to correct their violations," said Garcia. "They could have easily avoided this if they had simply held them to the original date to comply."

NEW Media contacted the county's planning department for comment and was told there would be a response from Shawano County Corporation Counsel Larenda Maulson; however, a response was not provided by press time.

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• Garth L. Banuelos, 34, Wittenberg, was charged March 7 with two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and 18 misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 14.

• Sade R. Mills, 27, Green Bay, was charged March 7 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 13.

• Jeremy W. Waubanasum, 33, Bowler, was charged March 7 with seven counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and a signature bond of \$1,000. In another case, Waubanasum was charged March 10 with seven counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and a cash bond of \$2,500. She also scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 20.

• Joshua D. Richardson, 37, address unknown, was charged March 7 with two counts of strangulation and suffocation, three misdemeanor counts of battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 6.

• Jennifer L. Chevalier, 28, Green Bay, pleaded no contest March 7 to one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, seven counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Eight counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of possessing/ illegally obtaining a prescription were dismissed but read into the record.

In another case, Chevalier pleaded no contest to one count of possession of narcotic drugs, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. One count of possession of narcotic drugs and four counts of bail

jumping were dismissed but read into the record.

In a third case, Chevalier pleaded no contest to one count of second degree recklessly endangering safety and one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer. One count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping were dismissed but read into the record.

In another case, Chevalier pleaded no contest to one count of possession of methamphetamine. One misdemeanor count of bail jumping was dismissed but read into the record. Judge William F. Kussel Jr. sentenced Chevalier to one year in prison, three years of extended supervision and five years of probation.

• Logan A. Korbisch, 38, Rhinelander, pleaded no contest March 7 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license. Kussel fined Korbisch.

• Jennifer E. Moon, 38, Wisconsin Rapids, pleaded no contest March 8 to one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of THC. One count of bail jumping was dismissed but read into the record. One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Sloma sentenced Moon to six months in jail and three years of probation.

• Luis Narvaez, 26, Menasha, pleaded no contest March 9 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Another charge of bail jumping dismissed but read into the record. Judge William F. Kussel Jr. sentenced Narvaez to four months in jail.

• Charges against Kathy L. Waupoose, 58, Neopit, were dismissed March 9 on a prosecutor's motion. Those charges included one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of illegally possessing/obtaining and prescription.

• Ralph J. Boivin, 51, Shawano, pleaded no contest March 9 to one count of failure to report to jail. Sloma sentenced Boivin to 90 days in jail.

• Sara L. Holoubek, 34, Wausau,

pleaded no contest March 9 to one count of possession of methamphetamine and one count of operating while revoked. One misdemeanor count of possession of THC and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Holoubek to 60 days in jail and two years of probation.

• Charges against Barry E. Rhode, 28, Clintonville, were dismissed March 9 on a prosecutor's motion. Those charges included one count of intimidating a victim/damaging property, one count of child abuse, one misdemeanor count of battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct.

• Naghi I.S. Nickey, 26, Cecil, was charged March 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for March 16.

• Danny S. Wedde, 37, Clintonville, was charged March 10 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 19.

• Vince N. Crow, 31, Shawano, was charged March 10 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, seven counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and a signature bond of \$5,000. She also scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 18.

• Blaize A. Olson, 27, Keshena, was charged March 10 with one count of possession of amphetamine with intent, greater than 3-10 grams, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture, compound, convert, produce or store methamphetamine, one

count of misappropriating identification information, two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and seven misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for March 18.

• Antonio J. Acosta, 18, Keshena, was charged March 11 with one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer, one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set signature bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 12.

• Marcos A. Smith, 17, Shawano, was charged March 11 with one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer, one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 12.

• Cornell J. Zhuckkahosee, 30, Keshena, was charged March 11 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for March 28.

• Bert F. Roehl, 59, Antigo, was charged March 11 with 14 counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor tampering/failing to install/violating a court ordered ignition interlock device and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a signature bond of \$12,500 and scheduled a status conference for March 18.

• Charges against Asaneet A. Rosario, 16, Gresham, were dismissed March 11 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges included one count of attempted first-degree intentional homicide, one count of strangulation and suffocation, one count of burglary, armed with a dangerous weapon, one count of child abuse and one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

March 14

Officers responded to 12 calls, including an intoxicated person on South Franklin Street.

March 13

Officers responded to 20 calls, including property theft on East Elizabeth Street; car property damage on West Green Bay Street; car property damage at Dollar Tree, 172 Woodlawn Drive; car property damage on North Lincoln Street; property theft at Walmart, 1244

E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on Olson Street.

March 12

Officers responded to 14 calls, including reckless driving on East Lieg Avenue; property theft at American Marine, 830 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

March 14

Deputies responded to 28 calls, including harassment on North Main Street; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; nine crashes.

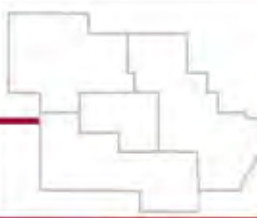
March 13

Deputies responded to 40 calls, including a disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; five crashes, one involving deer.

March 12

Deputies responded to 28 calls, including an assault on County Road D in the Town of Almon; disorderly conduct on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Old Keshena

Road in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; operating while intoxicated on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on North Airport Drive in the Town of Wescott; a domestic disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Mosling Road in the Town of Green Valley.



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BOOKS AND STUFF

Killings cause a scandal at country club

I loved the fact that the setting for “The Deep End” — a country club mystery by Julie Mulhern — was set in Kansas City, Missouri, instead of somewhere on the coast. It made me chuckle to note that people are the same no matter what part of the country they call home.

We find Ellison Walford Russell at the country club pool for her daily pre-dawn swim. It is a ritual she has come to love, but today will change all that. Part way across the pool, Ellison encounters the cold, dead body of Madeline Harper. Suddenly, she feels she is descending into a walking nightmare.

Ellison’s whole world life has been structured within the rule of proper behavior and maintaining expected country club level appearances. Those rules are strictly enforced by Ellison’s formidable mother. She’ll be furious at Ellison for creating a scandal, even though Madeline’s death is not Ellison’s



JAN JONES

Madeline Harper and her husband, Henry, had been having an affair. Hoping to protect her 16-year-old daughter, she holds back the fact that the pair frequented a kinky sex club where abuse and humiliation were the norm.

She also leaves out the fact that her marriage disintegrated when Henry tried to get her to submit to abuse. Apparently, he couldn’t deal with a wife whose paintings sold for more than he earned in a year. Ellison just wants to be alone to paint and recover, but her mother has other plans and Ellison doesn’t

fault. Knowing that, she prefers to be questioned by police Detective A. Jones.

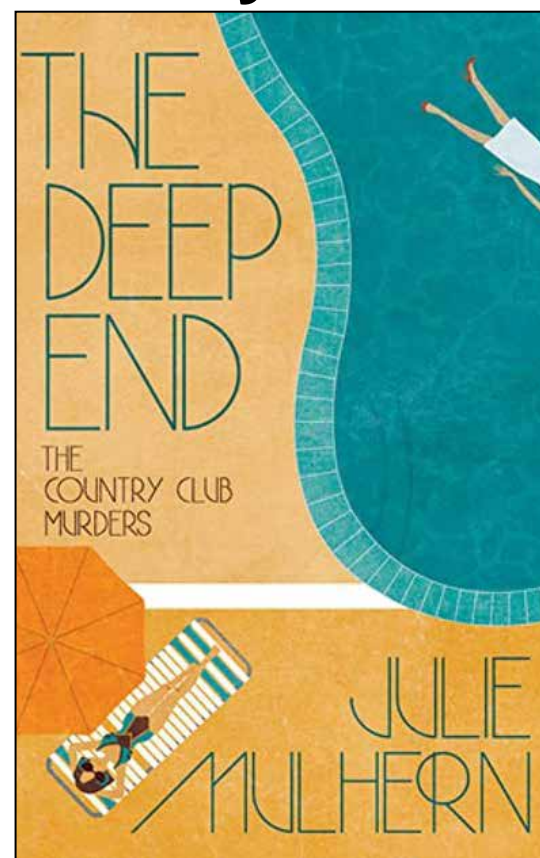
As much as it pains her to admit, she must tell Detective Jones that

have the will or backbone to refuse.

Later that day, Detective Jones arrives telling her that Henry has disappeared, and no one knows where he went. Before she can explain their relationship, handsome Carter Taft shows up. Her mother has hired him to act as attorney. Next, her friend and gallery owner Powers Foster pops in to check on her.

The next day Ellison interrupts an intruder and ends up in the hospital with a concussion. Once home she sees that Henry’s office has been trashed, her housekeeper quits, and she lies about knowing the combination to Henry’s safe. As soon as she’s alone Ellison opens it and finds stacks of cash plus 20 labeled envelopes. Some hold lurid photos. Henry Russell is worse than kinky; he’s a blackmailer.

She removes the envelope with her father’s name and puts it in her own safe unopened. Ellison knows she can’t give the information to the police because it would ruin



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the lives of those she cares about. Things only get worse when Henry reappears, and they argue in public.

The next morning, Ellison hopes to go for a swim but runs over Henry's body in her driveway. That means more police, more questions and more of her mother's stinging disapproval. Someone killed Henry with a golf club and Ellison has a list of 20 suspects that she can't share with Detective Jones.

Before she can deal with Henry's death, Ellison is called to Roger Harper's house. The dominatrix found Roger with his head in the oven. It looks like suicide, but Ellison knows

AT A GLANCE

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that the oven hasn't worked in years. This is murder number three.

Exhausted and frustrated, Ellison goes to the gallery to collect a check and discovers the killer. After a wild chase, he tries to kill Ellison but doesn't realize that the last weeks have given her a deadly resolve to survive and protect her daughter.

Denmark State Bank to merge with Bank First

Bank First Corporation, the holding company of Bank First, N.A., has announced the signing of an agreement and plan of merger with Denmark Bancshares, Inc., parent company of Denmark State Bank, under which Bank First has agreed to acquire 100% of the common stock of Denmark in a combined stock-and-cash transaction.

Under the terms of the agreement, each Denmark shareholder will have the option to receive either \$38.10 in cash per share or 0.5276 of a share of Bank First's common stock in exchange for each share of Denmark common stock, subject to customary proration and allocation procedures, such that no less than 80% of Denmark shares will receive stock consideration and no greater than 20% will receive cash consideration. The

aggregate consideration is valued at approximately \$119 million.

As of Dec. 31, Denmark had approximately \$687.6 million in consolidated assets, \$479.4 million in gross loans, \$614.5 million in deposits and \$68.0 million in consolidated stockholders' equity. Based on the financial results, the combined company will have total assets of approximately \$3.6 billion, loans of approximately \$2.7 billion and deposits of approximately \$3.2 billion.

The agreement and plan of merger has been approved by the boards of directors of Bank First and Denmark. The closing of the transaction, which is targeted to take place later in 2022, is subject to customary closing conditions, including regulatory approval and approval by the shareholders of Denmark and Bank First.

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AREA ATHLETES EARN ALL-CONFERENCE NODS

**Bonduel's Robaidek, Gresham's Cervený,
Pulaski's Simons earn top honors**

Wittenberg-Biramwood's Simon Schairer, left, takes a shot over Bonduel's Noah Weier, right, as Bonduel's Adam Beilfuss looks on during a CWC-East game on Jan. 24 in Bonduel.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Packers release Za'Darius Smith, Turner

Green Bay re-signs Preston Smith

The Green Bay Packers have released outside linebacker Za'Darius Smith and guard/tackle Billy Turner while signing linebacker Preston Smith to a contract extension.

General Manager Brian Gutekunst announced the transactions March 14.

"We want to thank Za'Darius for his contributions to the Packers over the past three seasons," Gutekunst said. "He came in and made an immediate impact on this football team, helping the team win three straight division titles. We want to wish Za'Darius and his family all the best moving forward."

Za'Darius Smith played in 33 games with 32 starts over the last three regular seasons for Green Bay and started four of five postseason contests he played in. He was named to the Pro Bowl twice (2019-20), earned second-team All-Pro honors from The Associated Press (2020) and was named to the All-NFC team by the Pro Football Writers of America (2020).

"We want to thank Billy for the big contributions he made to the Packers both on the field as well as in the locker room since signing in 2019," said Gutekunst, of Turner. "He



Packers outside linebacker Za'Darius Smith celebrates during the team's playoff loss to the San Francisco 49ers on Jan. 22 at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. Smith and offensive lineman Billy Turner were released on March 14.

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is a true professional whose work ethic and leadership were big factors in the team's success over the last few years. We wish Billy and his family all the best in the future."

Turner started 43 games during the regular season and all five postseason contests over the last three seasons (2019-21) for Green Bay.

While primarily playing right tackle for the Packers, he also started games at right guard and left tackle.

"We are excited to have Preston continue his career with the Packers," Gutekunst continued. "Since coming to Green Bay, he has not only contributed with production on the field but has been a great presence in

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the locker room and a leader for this team."

Preston Smith has played in 48 regular season games with 45 starts for Green Bay over the past three seasons while also starting all five postseason contests. He was the only player in the NFL with 25-plus sacks (49½), five-plus INTs (five) and four-plus forced fumbles (seven) from 2015-21.

Last season, Smith (nine) teamed with Rashan Gary (9½) to become just the second linebacker duo in team history (since 1982) to both register nine-plus sacks in the same season. Despite missing the first game of his career last season (week seven), Smith registered a team-best nine tackles for a loss and ranked No. 2 on the Packers with 17 QB hits.

Smith ranked No. 2 on the team in tackles for a loss (seven), tied for No. 2 in QB hits (11) and tied for No. 3 in sacks (four) in 2020. He was named a Pro Bowl alternate in 2019 after ranking No. 8 in the NFL with a career-best 12 sacks and finishing No. 2 on the team with 29 QB hits and 43 QB pressures. He teamed with Za'Darius Smith (13½) in 2019 as the only duo in NFL history with 12-plus sacks each in their first season as teammates.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wisconsin men earn No. 3 seed in Milwaukee

Marquette a No. 9 in Texas

The Wisconsin men's basketball team received the No. 3 seed in the Midwest Region and will face 14-seed Colgate in the first round of the 2022 NCAA Tournament on March 18 in Milwaukee.

The Marquette men earned a No. 9 seed and will face No. 8 seed North Carolina in an East Region matchup on March 17 in Fort Worth, Texas.

The Badgers are making their 26th trip to the Big Dance overall and are one of five schools to appear in 22 of

the last 23 NCAA tournaments.

Wisconsin and Colgate have met once before, when the Badgers pulled out a 68-41 home win in 2011. Wisconsin has faced two Patriot League opponents in the NCAA Tournament, defeating Bucknell, 71-62, in the second round of the 2005 Tournament and knocking off American, 75-35, in the opening round of the 2014 Tournament in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin is 39-24 (.619) all-time in the NCAA tournament, reaching four Final Fours and 10 Sweet 16s. The Badgers have made the Sweet 16 in six of the last 10 NCAA tournaments, reaching the NCAA tournament's second weekend in 2011, 2012, 2014, 2015, 2016

and 2017 during that stretch.

The winner of the first-round matchup will face the winner of a game between No. 6 seed LSU and No. 11 seed Iowa State in the round of 32 on March 20.

Marquette last faced North Carolina last season on Jan. 24 at Chapel Hill, which resulted in an 83-70 Marquette victory.

This will be the third meeting between the two teams in the NCAA Tournament. In their first matchup, the Golden Eagles defeated the Tar Heels, 67-59, to win the 1977 national title game. North Carolina defeated MU, 81-63, in their most recent postseason meeting back in 2011 in the

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A full men's basketball bracket can be found on page 12.

regional semifinals.

Marquette is making its 34th appearance in the NCAA tournament and first since 2018-19. The program, which claimed the national title in 1977 under legendary head coach Al McGuire, also owns 16 trips to the Sweet 16 and has participated in the Final Four on three occasions (1974, 1977, 2003).

The winner of the Marquette/North Carolina game will face the winner of the No. 1 Baylor and No. 16 Norfolk State matchup on March 19.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Robaidek named CWC-East Player of the Year

Other Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Menominee Indian athletes also honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Several players from the Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Menominee Indian girls basketball teams earned spots on the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division all-conference teams.

Bonduel senior Allaina Robaidek was the conference's Player of the Year. She was joined on the first team by senior teammate Brenna Hertzfeldt and Wittenberg-Birnamwood junior Reese Rogowski.

Bonduel sophomore Ella Hischke made the second team. Bonduel senior Kylie Hoffman, Witt-Birn senior Kaylee Schram and Menominee Indian junior Mariah Fish were all honorable mentions. Bonduel's Jerry Reinke was the Coach of the Year.

In conference play, Robaidek averaged 15.6 points a game. She hit 24 free throws and 27 3-pointers.

The senior guard also averaged 1.6 assists, 1.9 steals and 1.3 rebounds in conference games.

"Being named Player of the Year for my final basketball year really put an amazing ending to a career," said Robaidek. "It was a nice way to look back over the last 10 years and feel accomplished with my career. Thank you to my teammates, family, and coaches over the years and thank you to the Bonduel community for their support also."

Hertzfeldt averaged 6.8 points a game in conference play. She also finished with averages of 5.7 rebounds, 2.4 steals and 1.8 assists.

"Honestly, it's really special," said Hertzfeldt of the conference honor. "I knew coming into my senior year that I was going to have to step it up and help lead my team. So knowing that I did, just that to be recognized, means a lot."

Rogowski had a special junior season, scoring 18.4 points per conference.

She also dished out 5 assists, pulled down 4.8 rebounds, tallied 2.9 steals and blocked 1.2 shots per CWC-East game.

"I'm excited to build off my successes this year and continue to work harder on the things that I need to improve on for my final season in high school," said Rogowski of how the honor would motivate

her going into next year.

Hischke was a consistent contributor for Bonduel in her sophomore season.

In CWC-East action, she averaged 10.8 points, 2.8 rebounds, 2.7 assists and 1.8 steals.

Hoffman led the Bears in assists per game (3.2). She also averaged 4.2 points, 2.2 rebounds and 1.8 steals in conference play.

"I am truly thankful for being named to the honorable mention team my senior year," said Hoffman. "I am very happy to be recognized for the type of player I am since I am more defensive and focus more on facilitating."

Schram averaged 9.7 points in conference play in her final season. She led the team in rebounds (5.2) and had a steal a game.

"I think that it is super cool to be named an honorable mention," said Schram. "This isn't really the type of stuff that I am thinking of when I am playing, but it is very nice to be given the honor. Even though our season didn't end the way that we wanted to, it is really nice to be able to end my basketball career on a high note."

Fish was Menominee Indian's leader on the court this winter. The junior averaged 16 points per game.

Reinke picked up the Coach of the Year honor after guiding the Bears to an 11-1 record and a tie for first in the conference with Amherst. Bonduel went on to win a regional title and finished one win shy of state.

"With the quality of coaches in the CWC-East I consider it an honor being voted Coach of the Year by my colleagues," said Reinke.

"That being said there are a lot of factors that contribute to the success of every program. We have great support from community members, parents, coaches at all levels and most importantly great student athletes. We certainly have been blessed at Bonduel with very talented players who love to compete and the Coach of the Year award is a reflection of just that. I am very thankful to be the coach here at Bonduel."

Witt-Birn tied for third in the conference with a 6-6 record, while Menominee Indian went 3-9.



Bonduel coach Jerry Reinke, left, talks with Allaina Robaidek during the team's Division 4 sectional final playoff game against Westfield on March 5 in Waupaca. Robaidek was the CWC-East Player of the Year, while Reinke was the Coach of the Year.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski dribbles during a CWC-East game against Bonduel on Jan. 20 in Bonduel. Rogowski made the all-conference first team as a junior.

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Posing for a picture during a signing event March 7 in Oconto Falls are, from left, front row, Dylan Thomson, Jake Sager, Emmie Magnin and Alexis Euclide; back row, Clayton Whiting, Graeson Pankratz and Zach Fonder.

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7 Panthers honored at signing event

All but 2 athletes attending Wisconsin schools

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Seven Oconto Falls High School senior athletes were honored during a signing event on March 7.

After an introduction from athletic director Jerry Moynihan and video showing photos of the athletes, Alexis Euclide, Zach Fonder, Emmie Magnin,

Graeson Pankratz, Jake Sager, Dylan Thomson and Clayton Whiting were each honored. While Whiting had an individual signing day earlier in the school year, the other six were able to sign letters of intent.

Euclide is headed to UW-Stout, where she will continue her basketball career.

"It's just kind of like a checkpoint because I've been wanting to play college basketball since I was in tournaments," said Euclide. "It just became something I knew I wanted to do and continue on after high school."

A big determining factor on where Euclide landed was based on which

college had her major, construction management.

She said she didn't have a ton of options nearby that offered that major, with just two in Wisconsin and another in Chicago.

Euclide enjoyed the experience she got in Chicago, but visited Stout a few days later and said, "it felt like I was going home. It felt like a small town, just like it is here, so it was a no brainer."

During her time on the Panthers' varsity team, she made all-conference teams three times. She made the honorable mention list as a sophomore before jumping to the second team as a

junior and first team as a senior.

Fonder will join the Ripon College football team.

What makes Fonder's journey to college ball unique is he picked up the sport as a sophomore.

"I kinda felt like already an underdog because I started late, and it means so much to get this far, especially with my injury I got this year," said Fonder, who suffered a torn UCL. "It means so much that a college would still want me."

Fonder, who expects to play offensive line at Ripon, suffered the injury this past fall and was emotional when he played in the team's last game,

thinking it was potentially his last game ever.

"I thought I was finally done, but then Ripon took a chance on me," said Fonder, who added Ripon felt like home, had an amazing coaching staff and a nice campus. "I'm going to be forever grateful to them."

Fonder made the all-conference second team as an offensive lineman this past season.

Magnin is headed to Carroll University to continue her volleyball career.

"It means so much," Magnin said of the signing event. "Volleyball has been such a big passion of mine — growing up, I've always looked forward to going to practice every day and looking forward to spending time with all my teammates and I just couldn't give it up. Playing volleyball in college has been a goal of mine forever and what I wanted to do in my future."

Magnin said she was interested in attending a smaller school so she'd be able to have better relationships with professors and be able to excel in her academics as well.

"It just felt like home," said Magnin of Carroll. "I stepped on campus, I loved the feel of campus. I met some of the girls on the team and they were so nice and welcoming."

Magnin made all-conference teams

in her final two years of high school. She was an honorable mention as a junior before jumping to the second team this past fall.

Pankratz is set to join the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team in the coming years.

"It's just pretty awesome that I get to continue competing — it's not just over after four years, I get four more," said Pankratz. "I'm looking forward to going to Point and wrestling for them and see what that brings."

Pankratz helped bring the Panthers plenty of success over his high school career. While helping the team win duals and regional titles, he finished his final three seasons wrestling at state.

The wrestler's recruitment process took off after his junior season, when he took sixth at state. Several schools took an interest, but it was UW-Stevens Point that won him over.

Along with a natural resources program that he's interested in, Pankratz enjoyed the UW-Stevens Point facility and coaching staff, with the coaches showing him around and giving him a solid picture of what to expect during his time there.

Sager is one of two athletes that is headed out of the state to compete collegiately. He'll join the Bay College baseball team.

"Ever since I was little, I've wanted

to play college baseball — watching like Vanderbilt and all them growing up," said Sager. "Now that it's actually coming true is pretty cool. It's going to be a cool experience."

Sager drew interest from some four-year colleges, but ultimately decided to start his college career at the junior college level.

"Bay College sparked my interest, so I decided to go there," said Sager, who added he'd like to transfer to a four-year college to round out his college playing career.

Sager was the only athlete at the signing event to not have played his sport this school year, and he's got a big goal set.

"I got second team all-conference last year so I'm shooting for first team this year," said Sager. "I just want to show that I deserve this spot in college and show that I'm one of the better players in this conference."

Thomson will also play football at the college level, doing so for UW-Oshkosh.

"It's crazy to me," said Thomson of signing to play college ball. "Freshman year, to look at where I'm at right now, I don't ever think it would have been possible. It feels very good to know all the hard work has paid off, so that's honestly the greatest thing ever."

Thomson made the second team

all-conference as a defensive back and honorable mention list as a running back in his junior season before enjoying a monster senior season. He was a second team linebacker and unanimous first teamer as a running back this past fall, while also being tabbed the Offensive Player of the Year.

Thomson rushed for 1,445 yards to set a new school record, helping him draw interest from several colleges.

"I chose Oshkosh because it really set apart from all the other schools, as they look for quality over quantity," said Thomson. "I think it's a really good fit for me because it's close and I really love their program — I've got a lot of friends that go there and they say it's really good."

Thomson said the plan is to continue playing running back at the college level, adding the coaches enjoyed his running style and that he'd also like to get bigger to play the position.

Whiting had his official signing day back on Nov. 16, signing to join the University of Missouri wrestling team.

Since that day, the senior posted a 50-1 record and won his fourth state title. Before making the trip to state, he became the No. 1 wrestler in the country at the 182-pound weight class, according to FloWrestling.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Gresham's Valarie Cervený named Co-Player of Year

Several other Gresham, Bowler, Tigerton, Marion players honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Gresham's Valarie Cervený was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division for a second straight girls basketball season.

The Gresham senior shared the honor this year with Manawa senior Mikenna Wegener. Gresham and Manawa shared the CWC-North title with 11-1 records this winter.

"It means a lot to me to be named Co-Player of the Year again in conference," said Cervený. "Honestly I don't deserve this award any more than anyone else that landed on first team.

"If it wouldn't be for my teammates I would not have been able to receive this award, I have to give them a lot of credit for it. In practice we always push each other to improve day in and day out and it's because of them I'm able to receive this award."

In conference play, Cervený averaged 14.9 points a game.

She also averaged 10.1 rebounds, 4.6 assists, 3.6 steals and 1.7 blocks. She led her team in each of those categories.

She was joined on the first team by teammates Hannah Cervený and Maddie Haffner.

Hannah Cervený, a senior, averaged 13.8 points, 2.6 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 3.5 steals.

"It means a lot to me because it shows how hard me and my teammates have worked," said Hannah Cervený. "This year me and my team achieved a lot of goals we had for ourselves. We won our holiday tournament, got a conference championship and I made a dream of mine come true by scoring 1,000pts! I love this team and I wish I could keep playing with them.

"I gave it my all this year and I played the best I could. I'm so thank-

ful that my hard work paid off and I'm so thankful for my parents and all the support everyone has given me. I am also thankful for everyone who has pushed me to be the best I can be. Without them I wouldn't have accomplished this! I'm going to miss playing so much."

Haffner averaged 9.9 points in conference play in her sophomore season.

She also had averages of 6 rebounds, 2.2 steals and 2 assists.

"It is a huge honor to get the all-conference award," said Haffner. "I really enjoy playing basketball so I like to practice as much as I can. I hope that I can get better to be able to help my team in the future."

Bohl was the fourth and final Gresham player named to an all-conference team, making the honorable mention team.

The junior averaged 8 points, 6.7 rebounds and 1.2 blocks in conference action.

Tigerton

Three Tigerton players were honored by the CWC-North.

Senior Elizabeth Robbins and junior Abby Swartz each ended up on the second team for the Tigers.

Swartz averaged 7.9 points, 10.1 rebounds, 1.2 blocks, 1.2 assists and 1.1 steals per game.

Robbins turned in conference averages of 8.6 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2.1 assists and 2.7 steals.

"It is special to me because this shows the dedication I had for basketball and the work I put towards it," said Robbins. "Overall, I'm proud of my accomplishments and thankful to have coaches and teammates push me to be the best player I can be on the court."

Bethany Jobe was an honorable mention in her senior season.

"It shows the my dedication to the



Gresham's Valarie Cervený dribbles down the court during the team's win over Northland Lutheran on Dec. 3 in Gresham. Cervený was named the Co-Player of the Year in the CWC-North this winter.

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sport and the team," said Jobe of the honor. "I am grateful I got the chance to play."

She averaged 5 points, 7.2 rebounds, 1.5 steals and 1.1 blocks in conference play.

Bowler

Bowler had three players earn all-conference honors.

Isabella Stevens landed on the second team after a strong sophomore season.

Senior Abigail Chamberlain and junior Brandi Spencer were honorable

mentions for the Panthers.

"It's really special to me, it's my second year in a row getting honorable mention," said Chamberlain. "I honestly could've done better but getting a concussion the first game of the season kind of set me back."

Marion

Marion juniors Grace Bradley and Kelsey Zillmer were both honorable mentions this season. Each player averaged over three points a game in conference play.

Zillmer led the team with over six boards a game, while Bradley had over four rebounds. Zillmer blocked over four shots a game.

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-Eau Claire

Suring High School graduate Mitch Stegeman earned a fourth-place finish in the men’s heptathlon while representing the UW-Eau Claire track and field team at the 2022 NCAA Division III Indoor Championships on March 11 and 12. Stegeman claimed third in the pole vault after clearing 4.8 meters and sixth in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:50.22.

Stegeman came in eighth in the long jump (6.47 meters) and seventh in the 60 hurdles (8.65 seconds). He tied for ninth in the high jump (1.85 meters), claimed 12th in the 60 dash (7.42 seconds) and was 15th in the shot put (10.61 meters). He also took eighth in the individual pole vault competition after

clearing 4.85 meters.

Lindenwood University

Oconto Falls graduate Nate Trepanier capped his wrestling career at Lindenwood by competing at the 2022 NCAA Division II Championships on March 11 and 12. Trepanier, competing in the 165-pound weight class, won an 11-2 major decision to start the championships. He was defeated 8-0 in the quarterfinals and then dropped a 9-4 decision in the consolation brackets.

UW-Stout

Pulaski grad Kevin Ruechel won the men’s shot put event at the 2022 NCAA Division III Indoor Championships on March 11 and 12. Ruechel had a top throw of 17.78 meters, nearly a full meter farther than any other competitor.

It’s Ruechel’s second national championship after winning the outdoor shot put last year.

UW-River Falls

Shawano grad Jewel Waupekenay helped the UW-River Falls softball team to two wins last week. She pinch hit and singled in the team’s win over Southern Maine on March 12. Waupekenay tallied two hits, three RBIs and a run scored in a win over Farmingdale State.

St. Norbert College

Oconto Falls graduate Mason Sefcik and Bonduel graduate Noah Beilfuss both pitched for the St. Norbert baseball team in a loss against Springfield College on March 13. Sefcik pitched five innings, allowing five total runs on three hits

and three walks while striking out three. Beilfuss worked two innings, allowing no runs on four hits. He struck out one batter. St. Mary’s University of Minnesota Pulaski grad Brinton Anderson has played in three games for the St. Mary’s baseball team this spring season. Anderson has drawn three walks and been hit by one pitch. He’s also stolen a base and scored twice.

Winona State University

Wittenberg-Birnamwood graduate Maddy Pietz and the Winona State women’s 4x400 relay team placed ninth at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 11 and 12. The relay team turned in a time of 3:46.4.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

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Lakeshore Lanes — Him and Hers Couples League

Team	W	L
Brothers Pub Too	32	10
Keglers	25	17
Lunds Corner Bar	25	17
MW Auto Body	23	19
Humana	23	19
Brothers Pub	21	21
The Clothesline Boutique	21	21
Gingerly Salon	21	21
The Farmers*	18	17
CDH	17	25
Buss Automotive	15	27
Just 4 Fun	11	31

High individual scratch games: Dave Hackbarth 258, Fred Meisner 258, Daniel Poels 247, Brad Weisnicht 246, Sharon Buss 241, Kevin Zuleger 241, Bill Grosskreutz 238, Diane Durkee 220, Sandy Weisnicht 209, Mary Renik 203, Mary Metoxen 202, Cheryl Rouse 193, Ashley Teetzen 193.

High individual scratch series: Fred Meisner 693, Bill Grosskreutz 687, Brad Weisnicht 676, Eric Schuh 676, Daniel Poels 666, Kevin Zuleger 664, Sharon Buss 613, Mary Metoxen 590, Mary Renik 585, Diane Hoffman 570, Diane Durkee 560, Sandy Weisnicht 559.

Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
Chet and Emil's	25	8
White Insurance	19	14
Schmidt Schulta	17	16
Kautza Excavating	15	18
Clark Construction	14	19

High team scratch games: Chet and Emil's 1,132, Kautza Excavating 1,113, White Insurance 941.

High individual scratch games: Tim Lemke 300, Jeremy Praslowicz 276, Dan Rew 257.

High team scratch series: Chet and Emil's 3,305, Kautza Excavating 3,195, White Insurance 2,739.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 803, Jeremy Praslowicz 730, Jordan Wanta 726.

Lakeshore Lanes — Lakeshore Masters

Team	W	L
Golfside	81 1/2	14 1/2
Launching Pad	71	25
Dearco Distributors	55 1/2	40 1/2
Northern Advantage	54	42
Brother's	46 1/2	49 1/2
Farmall Fanatics	46	50
Lakeshore Lanes	45 1/2	50 1/2
Pin Pricks	43	53
Full Service Tents	42	54
Bamboo	35 1/2	60 1/2
Rosie's Railway	35	61
Shawano Auto Sales	20 1/2	75 1/2

High team scratch games (top 3): Launching Pad 752, Golfside 738, Pin Pricks 707.

High individual scratch games (top 7): Todd Schertz 300, Carl Malueg 272, Mark Cornish 269, Ed Brusky 266, Bill Grosskreutz 267, Carson Malueg 259, Randy Umentum 259.

High team scratch series (top 3): Golfside 2,127, Launching Pad 2,099, Pin Pricks 1,935.

High individual scratch series (top 7): Todd Schertz 790, Bill Grosskreutz 719, Don Pedersen 708, Mark Cornish 707, Mark Schachtschneide 694, Carson Malueg 684, Carl Malueg 683.

Resch Lanes — Thursday's Men's League

Team	W	L
Golden Eagle Res.	28	14
RJ Auto Repair	27	15
Cherek Transport	27	15
Melody Mill	26	16
Resch Lanes	17	25
Legacy Seed	16	26
Legacy Seed Pro	15	27
Gutt er Done	12	30

High team scratch games (top 3): Melody Mill 1,178, Legacy Seed Pro 1,022, Cherek Transport 973.

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High individual scratch games (top 6): Pat Provoast 274, Tony Inderdahl 267, Tom Berg 249, Nikki Thiele 246, Brad Davis 237, Jason Resch 235, Dave Konkel 235.

High team scratch series (top 3): Melody Mill 3,277, Legacy Seed Pro 2,930, RJ Auto Repair 2,685.

High individual scratch series (top 6): Pat Provoast 721, Tom Berg 721, Nikki Thiele 678, Jason Resch 660, Jim Schultz 651, Tony Inderdahl 638.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
S and M Tool	22	11
Chet and Emil's	22	11
Melody Mill	20	13
Rew Motors Inc.	16	17
Kessen Auto Body	14	19
Kropf's Meat Pro	14	19
CWAA	13	20
TLC Auto Body	11	22

High team scratch games: S and M Tool 1,152, Melody Mill 1,100, Chet and Emil's 974.

High individual scratch games: Steve Preuss 258, Jeremy Praslowicz 243, Doug Kunst 225.

High team scratch series: Melody Mill 3,048, S and M Tool 3,046, Chet and Emil's 2,850.

High individual scratch series: Stephan Miller 724, Tyler Krull 649, Adam Karcz 637.

Resch Lanes — Wednesday Night Handicap

Team	W	L
Liberty Potatoes	70	14
Mama's Place	58	26
Kemmer Electronics	41	43
Tavern Front	37	47
Resch Lanes	35	49
Hanke's Sentry Foods	34	50

Rachel's Roadside 33 51
Slammers 28 56

High team handicap games (top 3): Kemmer Electronics 1,305, Mama's Place 1,236, Slammers 1,199.

High individual handicap games (top 7): Kirk Elliott 316, Kevin Kersten 295, Jordan Wanta 281, Bill Timm 280, Blaine Paszek 279, Jeff Arndt 279, Tom Schrank 278.

High team handicap series (top 3): Kemmer Electronics 3,688, Mama's Place 3,607, Hanke's Sentry Foods 3,471.

High individual handicap series (top 7): Kevin Kersten 803, Bill Timm 793, Kirk Elliott 776, Dick Potrykus 765, Steve Burkhart 761, Jeff Arndt 742, Mike Fandrey 738.

Lakeshore Lanes — Guys and Dolls League

Team	W	L
SSI'S	124	58
The Aces	112	70
10 Pin Strikers	106	76
9 Pin Tappers	104	78
Newbees	104	78
Slingers	101	81
Good Times	100	82
A Team	86 1/2	95 1/2
Any Old Thing	86	96
4 Amigo's	82	100
Happy Old Farts	74 1/2	107 1/2

High individual game (women): Patricia Nathan 200, Tammy Marotz 183, Patricia Nathan 182, Willie Peters 180, Tammy Marotz 177, Gayle Springborn 176, Sandy Engel 174, Sue Stini 173.

High individual game (men): John Campbell 237, Don Hudson 231, Tim DeCoster 207, Clark Radatz 205, Chuck Miller 204, John Campbell 202, Bob Vigue 202, John Campbell 200.

High individual series (women): Patricia Nathan 528.

High individual series (men): John Campbell 639.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

8 Hawks make all-conference list

Novitski on first-ever girls list

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Eight Shawano Community High School wrestlers earned all-conference spots in the Bay Conference this winter.

Six of the wrestlers made the first team after the team won the conference title for the fourth straight year.

Drake Herm, Carsen Herm, Noah Jones, Caden Young and Jackson Smits made the first team with undefeated records in conference duals. Piper Novitski landed on the girls first team list.

Smits went 6-0 in Bay duals, with five pins and a forfeit win. He ended his senior year with a 32-9 record and wrestling at state.

"Earning first team was one of my biggest goals this season," said Smits. "I am very thankful to have had all of my hard work pay off and be recognized."

Jones, another senior, went 6-0 in conference duals with four pins and two technical falls. He eventually qualified for sectionals and finished 35-8 on the season.

"Earning first team recognition is very special to me," Jones said. "Throughout high school wrestling, I have spent countless hours working my butt off — whether it is staying after practices and working the little

details, to the afternoons in summer wrestling coach (Jordan) Kust and being the only one up there."

Young finished 6-0 in his Bay matches. He tallied two pins, two technical falls and two forfeits.

Young finished 28-4 on the season, capping his junior year at state.

Carsen Herm, a sophomore, finished 5-0 in his conference duals. He pinned three opponents and got two forfeit wins. He ended his season at sectionals and had a 27-12 record.

Drake Herm, another sophomore, finished 4-0 with three pins and a forfeit. He, too, qualified for sectionals and ended the season with a 15-5 record.

Novitski earned a spot on the first-ever girls all-conference list after a big freshman season.

"Honestly, it feels amazing; having the chance to be a top girl in the first ever girls all-conference just feels like a dream come true," said Novitski. "Finally with the girls division, we have a fighting chance to show that girls in wrestling are worthy to be here."

Novitski placed fifth at the girls state tournament this winter.

Senior Andrew Popp and freshman West Bieber were both honorable mentions for the Hawks.

Popp claimed five Bay wins, with two by pin and three by forfeit. Bieber earned four wins, with three by pin and another by major decision.

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Shawano's Caden Young wrestles during the 2022 WIAA State Individual Wrestling Tournament on Feb. 25 at the Kohl Center in Madison. Young was one of eight Hawks to earn a spot on an all-conference team this winter.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Two Shawano boys make all-conference teams

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano Community High School juniors Michael Metcalf-Grassman and Jacob Landon each earned spots on Bay Conference teams after strong winter seasons for the boys basketball team.

Metcalf-Grassman made the second team, while Landon was an all-conference honorable mention.

In 14 Bay games, Metcalf-Grassman led the team in scoring with 19.1 points per contest. He attempted 82

free throws and made 61, while also hitting 31 3-pointers.

Metcalf-Grassman also averaged 5.6 rebounds per game, the second-best total on the team.

To round out his big season, Metcalf-Grassman averaged 1.9 assists and 1.4 steals per conference game.

"It was an honor to be to be named second team all-conference," said Metcalf-Grassman. "This will definitely motivate me for next season, as my goal is to be first team all-conference and hopefully Player of the Year.

"This also motivates me to help lead our team to a conference championship next year," he added.

Landon finished conference play by averaging 11.7 points per contest. He made 35 free throws and 25 3-pointers.

Landon averaged 4.9 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 1.5 steals in Bay action. His assist total was tops on the team.

"Receiving honorable mention as a junior is really just a gauge on how our season went," said Landon. "It shows that I did not work hard enough to take the team where we

wanted to go.

"Going into my senior season, I want to be a core leader of our team to take us to the top of the conference," Landon added. "If our main goal as a team is to do that, the personal awards will follow."

Shawano finished 8-6 in Bay action, tying with two other teams for third place. The Hawks finished 16-9 overall and were eliminated from the postseason by Rhinelander in a regional semifinal game.

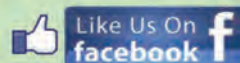
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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Pulaski's Simons named FRCC's Player of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski junior Lincoln Simons was named the Fox River Classic Conference Player of the Year for his play as the Ashwaubenon co-op hockey team's goalie this winter.

In seven FRCC contests, Simons stopped 195 of the 206 shots he faced for a .947 save percentage. He also posted two shutouts.

The team went 4-3 in conference play.

"To be named the Player of the Year was a great honor to me as I was not expecting to receive that award," said Simons. "Traditionally goalies don't win Player of the Year, as the most recent one to win it in

our conference was back in 2013. So when coach (Matt) Golden called to inform me of this, I was surprised but felt great pride and joy to be receiving it."

For the entire season, Simons helped the team finish 18-5. He stopped 503 of the 539 shots he faced for a .933 save percentage. He had seven shutouts, tied for the most in the state this winter.

"Winning this award will really motivate me for next year, because I know that the standard has been raised and more is expected of me now," said Simons of his conference honor. "Next year I know I'm gonna have to have a good season, and hopefully we have some success next year as a team as well."



Ashwaubenon co-op's Lincoln Simons defends the net during the team's game against D.C. Everest on Jan. 28 at Cornerstone Community Center in Ashwaubenon. The Pulaski junior was named the FRCC Player of the Year this winter.

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Simons' impressive season stats helped him earn a spot on the honorable mention all-state team put out by Wisconsin Hockey Coaches Association.

The Ashwaubenon co-op ended

up having seven total players on all-conference teams. Golden was named the Coach of the Year in the conference.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Pulaski's Kubiak, Wiese make FRCC honorable mention list

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Pulaski senior Olivia Kubiak and junior Ella Wiese earned spots on the Fox River Classic Conference honorable mention team for their play this winter on the girls basketball team.

Kubiak averaged 6.9 points in 18 FRCC games. She also had 38 total rebounds, 15 assists, 26 steals and three blocks.

The senior was one of the top free-throw shooters in the conference, making 34 of her 47 attempts for 72.3%.

"It was special to me to make honorable mention my senior year because I put 100% on the court for the team, and getting the award proved to me that effort doesn't go unnoticed," said Kubiak. "Also, being a senior, it was special because this is my first and last basketball award."

Wiese averaged 7.2 points in conference games. She pulled down 58 rebounds, dished out 20 assists and

had 22 steals.

The junior had one of the better percentages from 3-point land in conference play. Wiese made 26 of her 79 attempts for 32.9%.

"It will drive me to continue to work so that I can make first or second team all-conference next year," said Wiese. "Our team had quite a bit of injuries this year, and we didn't reach the goals we set together as a team. In order to achieve our goals next year, we are going to have to keep putting in the work to get where we want to be."

"I missed my whole sophomore season because of injury and did not get cleared until last spring. Everyone knows that you just don't pick up where you left off. So it took me a while to get back to full speed," Wiese continued. "I didn't feel like I really got that chance playing last summer as I was just coming back from injury, so I am excited about getting to play AAU basketball this summer. I'm really looking forward



Pulaski's Olivia Kubiak looks for an open teammate during the team's conference win over Green Bay Preble on Jan. 11 in Pulaski. Kubiak earned a spot on the all-conference honorable mention team in her senior season.

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to see what next year holds for my senior season."

Pulaski finished the winter with an 8-16 overall record and 6-12 mark in conference action. The team was

eliminated from the postseason after a regional quarterfinal loss to Luxemburg-Casco.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bears' Stoltenow, Chargers' Schairer make CWC-East boys 1st team

2 more Bonduel players, 1 from Witt-Birn, Menominee Indian also honored

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

A total of six players between the Bonduel, Wittenberg-Birnwood and Menominee Indian boys basketball teams landed on Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division all-conference teams.

Bonduel's Reece Stoltenow and Witt-Birn's Simon Schairer each made the first team.

Stoltenow finished the season with averages of 16.7 points, 4.3 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 1.5 steals.

"First team has been truly an honor for me," said Stoltenow, a senior. "Looking back into the last season, I got honorable mention all-conference. With the people coming back that were on first or second team, people probably gave me no chance of being a first-teamer."

"Now looking back at the hard work I put in over the summer and the offseason, it means so much to me to receive this award. Experiencing this award and season with my dad and mom by my side has truly been a dream come true. So, I could say this award is very special too me."

Schairer finished the winter season with averages of 17.2 points, 9 rebounds 1.4 assists, 2 steals and 1 block.

"It means a lot to me to be first team all-conference because it has been one of my goals for my high school basketball career, and I have finally been able to accomplish it my senior season with the help of my teammates and coaches," said Schairer, a senior.

Bonduel sophomore Noah Weier, Menominee Indian junior Isaiah Moss and Witt-Birn senior Ben Wesolowski earned spots on the second team.

Weier finished the year by averaging 13.3 points, 3.6 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 1.8 steals.

Moss capped the regular season by scoring 14.4 points a game. He also averaged 6.9 rebounds, 3.2 assists and 2 steals.

Wesolowski was second on Witt-Birn in scoring with 14.4 points a game. He also tallied averages of 5.2 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 3.5 steals per game.

"It means a lot to see my hard work pay off in my final season," said Wesolowski of his all-conference honor.

Bonduel senior Jon Sell was an honorable mention.

Sell averaged a team-high 8.4 rebounds a game. He also averaged 10.8 points, 1.7 assists and 1 steal a game.

"It is special to be recognized for my play on the court," said Sell. "I think my team is a great part in my success, and it is special the opportunities that were presented to us this year. I am grateful for the recognition and hope to see the team succeed even more next year."

Bonduel finished the year with a 15-10 overall record and went 7-5 in CWC-East play to take third. Witt-Birn finished second in the conference with a 9-3 mark and were 16-10 overall. Menominee Indian went 12-13 overall and 1-11 in conference play.

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Bonduel's Reece Stoltenow shoots a 3-pointer during a nonconference game against Sturgeon Bay on Dec. 4 in Bonduel. Stoltenow made the all-conference first team in his senior season.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Panthers' Euclide, Peitersen honored in NEC

By MORGAN RODE

Sports Editor

Oconto Falls seniors Alexis Euclide and Hailey Peitersen each were honored by the North Eastern Conference for their play this girls basketball season.

Euclide made the all-conference first team. Peitersen made the honorable mention team, while also appearing on the defensive first team.

In 18 conference games, Euclide averaged 13.1 points per contest. She converted nearly 40% of her shots and made 26 3-pointers and 36 free throws in NEC play.

Euclide also grabbed 68 rebounds (3.8 average), dished out 43 assists and had 52 steals.

"It's a feeling of great accomplishment for sure," said Euclide of her conference honor. "Making first team after making second team last year just shows the progress I have made. I feel like it not only represents my abilities and drive but also represents my coaches and teammates who helped

me get there.

"It's definitely something I hope to build on as I go to college and just build on my personal skills. This has been something I've been wanting since my freshman year and I'm just grateful to have the dream come true, even if it's my last year of high school basketball."

Peitersen averaged 10.6 points per NEC game. She made about 30% of her shots, hitting 31 triples and 34 free throws.

She pulled down nine rebounds a game (162 total) and blocked 15 shots. She also recorded 46 steals and 19 assists.

"Making the all-conference honorable mention team is a huge honor for me," said Peitersen. "To make the defensive first team as well is also very rewarding and a great way to top off my senior season!"

Oconto Falls finished the winter with a 15-11 overall record. The Panthers went 11-7 in the NEC to place fourth.

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Oconto Falls' Alexis Euclide defends during the team's Division 3 regional playoff game against Little Chute on Feb. 23 in Oconto Falls. Euclide made the all-conference first team this winter.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shaw an honorable mention in FRCC

By MORGAN RODE

Sports Editor

Pulaski junior Derek Shaw landed on the Fox River Classic Conference honorable mention team after leading the boys basketball team this winter.

In FRCC play, Shaw led the Red Raiders with 17.6 points per game. He made 37 of his 42 free throws and hit 52 of his 120 3-point shots for a strong 43.3%.

The junior also averaged 3.3 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.1 steals in conference play, good enough for second on the team in each category.

"I think that it has motivated me to get better over the offseason and really prove myself next season," said Shaw of the all-conference honor.

For the entire season, Shaw scored in double figures in all but four of the team's 25 games. During the regular season, he scored over 20 points in 12 games, including nine of the first 10 games.

Pulaski posted a 6-19 overall record and went 2-16 in the FRCC. The team earned a playoff win before being knocked off by Notre Dame in a regional semifinal contest.

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Pulaski's Derek Shaw takes a 3-pointer during the team's conference game against De Pere on Jan. 25 in Pulaski. Shaw made the all-conference honorable mention team in his junior season.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shawano's Theis makes Bay 2nd team



Shawano's Brooke Theis follows through on a free-throw attempt during the team's Bay Conference game against Green Bay East on Jan. 18 in Shawano. Theis made the all-conference second team in her senior season.

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By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Shawano senior Brooke Theis earned a spot on the Bay Conference second team to cap her playing career for the Hawks.

In 12 conference games, Theis put up averages of 12.4 points, 7.9 rebounds and 1.5 blocks per game. All three of those marks led the team.

Theis also had 12 steals and 10 assists in conference play.

"This is extremely important to me because it shows me how highly people think of me as a basketball

player and person. I'm excited I can go into college with this," said Theis, who will play at Bemidji State University at the next level.

During the team's 25-game regular season, Theis scored in double figures 16 times. She had over double-digit rebounds in six contests.

Shawano finished the winter season with an 11-14 overall record and 4-8 mark in the Bay. The Hawks were eliminated from the playoffs in a regional semifinal loss to New London.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Shawano's Prochaska earns honorable mention nod

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Shawano sophomore Dylan Prochaska was named an honorable mention in the Badgerland Conference for his play as the Shawano co-op hockey team's goalie this winter.

The co-op was unable to win any games in its first season playing a full varsity schedule.

In conference action, Prochaska stopped 378 of the 467 shots blasted his way for a .809 save percentage.

"This season was tough," said Prochaska. "We faced some pretty good teams throughout the year, and I think that this helped me more than anyone on the team. To them, it was more of a beat down than anything because they didn't get much from it other than play-

ing a higher speed of hockey, in my opinion. I, on the other hand, got to experience quicker movement in the crease, faster shots and different techniques throughout the season.

"This season was hard to stick with, but I just looked forward at what it can bring to me in the future," Prochaska continued. "Getting honorable mention all-conference is something you work towards every game you play. Getting it this year built my confidence, but I don't base my motivation to play well on a high school award. My motivation comes from where I want to see myself in the future."

For the entire season, Prochaska stopped 749 of the 905 shots he saw for a .816 save percentage.

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PRO FOOTBALL

Rodgers' contract details revealed

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

ONLINE

Aaron Rodgers' new contract extension with the Green Bay Packers is now official and signed.

Ian Rapoport, an insider for NFL Network and NFL.com tweeted at 7:42 a.m. on March 15 that, "After a week of going back and forth with the #Packers, Aaron Rodgers' complicated contract pays him \$50M per year over 3 years — \$150M. Plus there are two low-money option years that will be replaced."

Tom Pelissero, a reporter for NFL Network, expanded on the deal, noting that Rodgers will get \$42 million in 2022, \$59.515 million in 2023 and \$49.3 million in 2024.

"So that's \$150.815M over the next three years, and the first two are fully guaranteed at signing," tweeted Pelissero.

Mike Garafolo, another reporter at NFL Network, continued to explain Rodgers' contract, tweeting the Packers quarterback's cap hit would be \$28.5 million in 2022, \$31.6 million in 2023 and \$40.7 million in 2024.

His cap hit of \$28.5 million is

More details on Rodgers' deal can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

down from the original \$46.7 million, which will help the Packers retain several key players from this past year's team. Pelissero noted that the Packers have cleared over \$45 million in the span of a day after extending Rodgers and outside linebacker Preston Smith and releasing outside linebacker Za'Darius Smith and offensive lineman Billy Turner.

While the contract is complicated, it basically boils down to Rodgers being in Green Bay at least for the next two seasons, and then reassessing his future at that point.

The move helps the Packers now as they aspire to win the Super Bowl, but could hinder them in the years to come.

"One source said the dead money cap hit for the end of Aaron Rodgers' contract as it stands now is around \$75M. That's when the #Packers go into rebuild mode," tweeted Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reporter Tom Silverstein.

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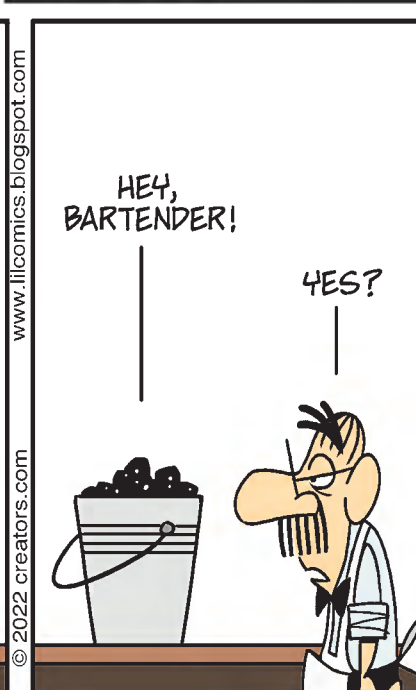
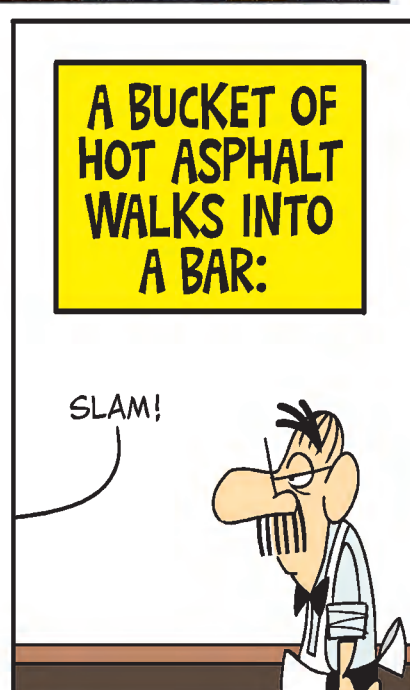
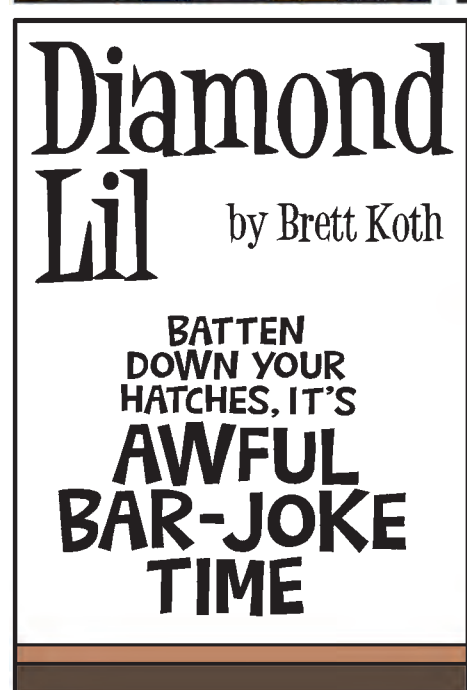
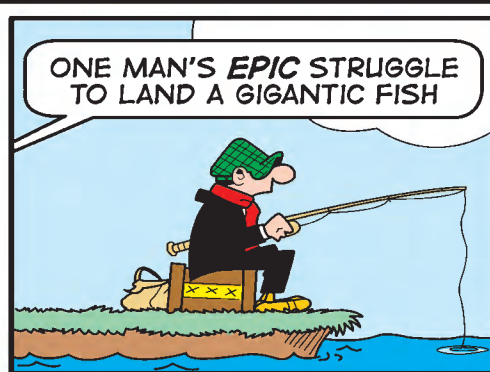
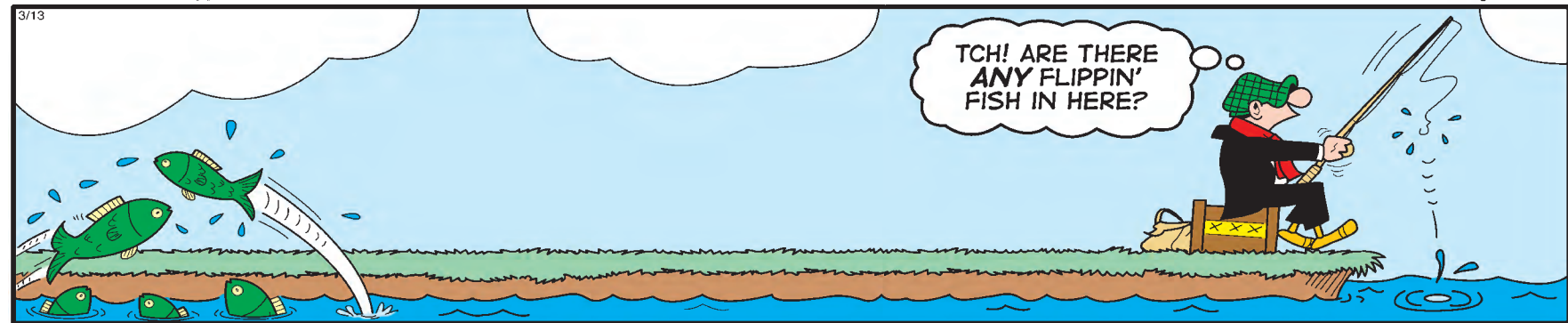
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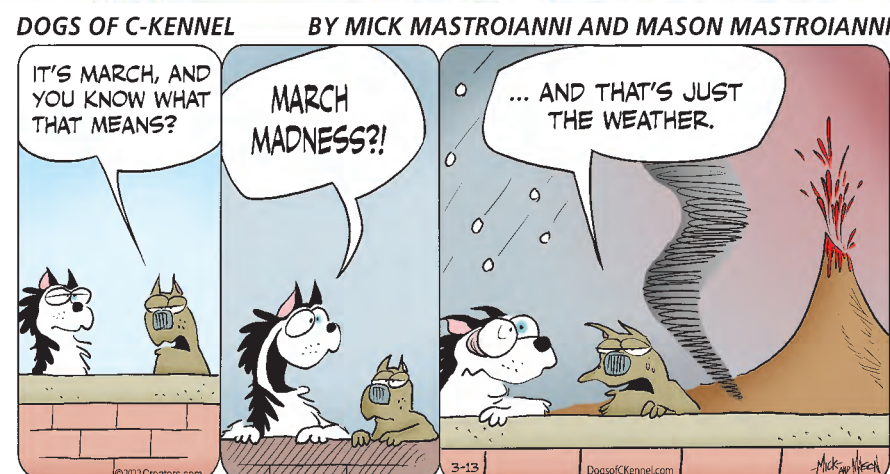
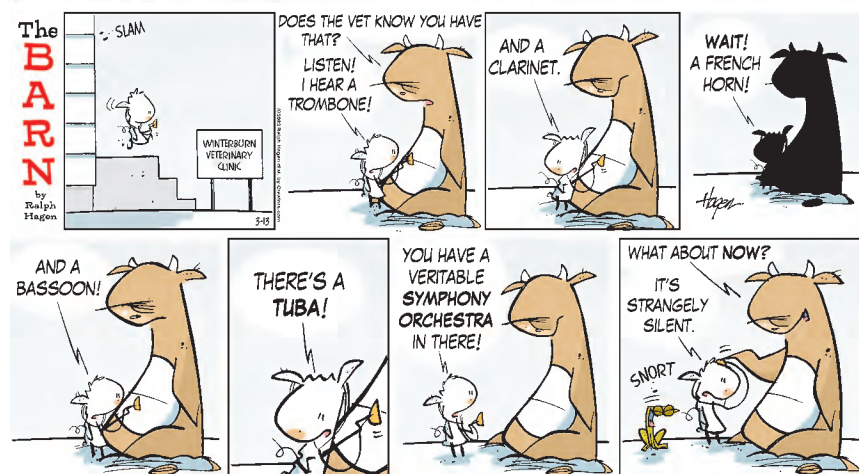
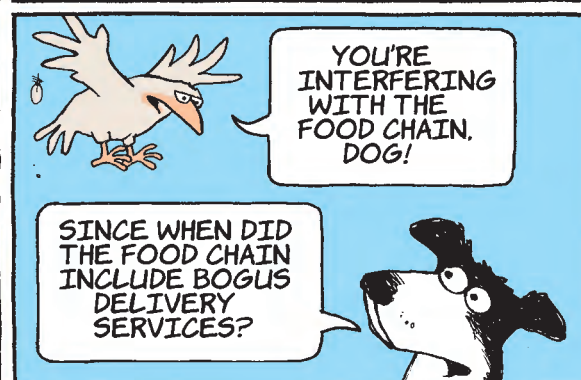
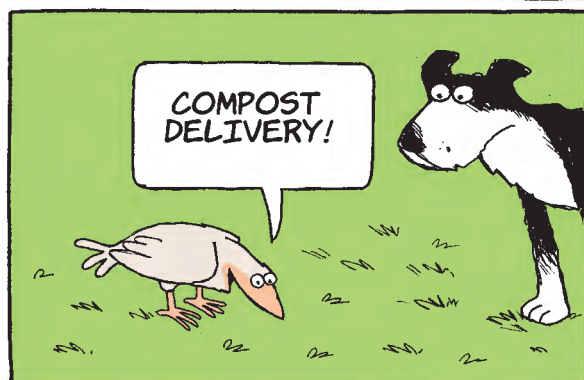
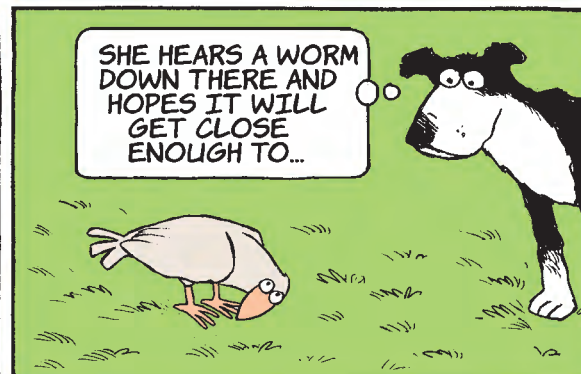
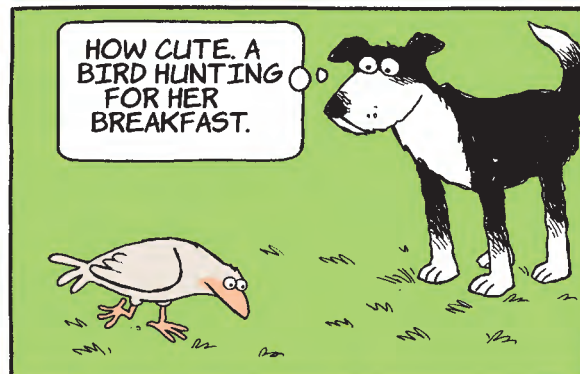
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7 - WSAW - Wausau CBS	7	-	7	4	4	-	-	7	
9 - WAOW - Wausau ABC	-	-	9	6	6	-	-	-	
11 - WLUK - Green Bay FOX	11	11	11	-	-	11	11	-	11
12 - WJFW - Rhineland NBC	-	-	12	12	12	-	-	10	
14 - WIWB - Green Bay CW	9	10	50	-	-	10	9	-	10
20 - WHRM - Wausau PBS	-	-	13	2	2	-	-	-	
26 - WGBA - Green Bay NBC	12	12	26	-	-	12	7	-	12
32 - WACY - Green Bay MyN	13	9	-	-	-	9	13	-	9
38 - WPNE - Green Bay PBS	8	8	-	-	-	7	8	-	7
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NICK - Nickelodeon	26	28	15	26	26	28	54	41	28
Outdoor Channel	57	49	39	57	-	49	151	62	33
OXY - Oxygen	58	53	-	58	-	53	40	46	53
QVC	4	3	-	7	-	3	4	6	2
RFD	155	14	38	-	-	-	140	-	
Soap Network	82	54	56	49	-	54	36		54
SCIFI - Science Fiction	49	15	23	70	97	69	42	33	37
ShopNBC	53	63	-	53	-	-	17		
SPEED - Speedvision	54	32	49	54	-	32	-	54	
SPIKE - Spike TV	42	31	18	42	96	31	41	25	31
Style	60	-	-	60	-	-	-	61	
TBS - WTBS Atlanta	15	17	6	68	95	98	34	49	
TCM - Turner Classic Movies	45	21	44	45	-	21	49	37	21
Toon Disney	83	23	57	110	-	-	105		
TLC - The Learning Channel	20	29	34	20	20	29	59	55	16
TNT - Turner Network Tele.	27	26	14	27	27	26	46	23	26
TRAV - Travel Channel	59	55	54	59	99	55	63	51	55
Tru - Court TV	51	38	-	66	-	38	45	32	38
TVLD - TV Land	56	43	19	67	-	43	56	45	43
TV Guide Channel	89	2	-	9	9	-	-		
TWC - The Weather Channel	32	4	58	32	32	25	72	31	4
USA - USA Network	16	24	16	16	16	24	33	14	39
VH1 - Video Hits One	35	42	51	35	35	42	74	30	42
VS - Versus	46	48	-	46	-	-	-	47	
WE - Women's Ent.	156	60	-	52	-	-	51		
WGN - Chicago	6	27	8	13	13	27	6		32
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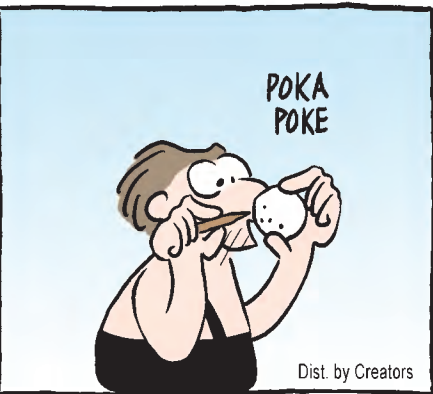


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COUNTY TRIOS: You name the states

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ACROSS

- 1 With wide-open mouth
- 6 Facebook page entries
- 11 Each, so to speak
- 15 Bumbler
- 19 Luckless one
- 20 Tablet reading
- 21 Spicy cuisine of
- 34 Across
- 22 Elton John rock musical
- 23 Chickasaw, Choctaw, Tallahatchie
- 25 Kenosha, Racine, Winnebago
- 27 Write comments on
- 28 European/Asian river
- 30 Hard to fathom
- 31 Cruise port, for short
- 32 Home run, in sports slang
- 34 Large atlas section
- 35 Took a sample of
- 39 Twine fiber
- 40 Perfumery ingredients
- 44 Greetings from Hawaii
- 45 Pacific, Spokane, Walla Walla
- 47 Tic-tac-toe nonwinner
- 48 Speak indistinctly
- 49 Strong smell
- 51 Hamster's home
- 52 Lone Ranger's pal
- 54 Aromatic compound
- 56 Colgate competitor
- 59 What's expected
- 61 Part of 96 Across: Abbr.
- 62 Nuked, say
- 64 "Flying" start
- 66 Where Noah Webster went
- 68 What's expected: Abbr.
- 69 Berkshire, Nantucket, Plymouth
- 73 Vaccines.gov agcy.
- 76 First of all

DOWN

- 78 Grazing areas
- 79 Diamond rarity
- 81 Video streaming device
- 83 Tri-level treat
- 86 Spouse of Scarlett
- 88 River near Notre Dame
- 89 Mexican marinade
- 91 Fan club's focus
- 93 Selected, as straws
- 95 Craft with trash
- 96 IM Pei alma mater
- 97 Shasta, Sierra, Sutter
- 101 Very perceptive
- 103 Carol perch
- 105 Presenter of an award for *Selma*
- 106 Muted hue
- 107 Meals for mares
- 108 Exodus setting
- 109 ___ card (cell phone part)
- 110 Last year's grads
- 113 "No harm done"
- 114 Certain *Messiah* movement
- 119 Itasca, Lake of the Woods, Winona
- 121 Bristol, Newport, Providence
- 124 Lake that sounds chilling
- 125 Jai ___
- 126 Expressed excitement
- 127 Vessel from a ventricle
- 128 Maritime force, with 131 Across
- 129 Old nickname for Eleanor
- 130 Shows up
- 131 See 128 Across

DOWN

- 1 ___ mater
- 2 Make an entrance
- 3 Special interest org.
- 4 Money of Mexico
- 5 Nation on the Red Sea

6 Tortellini topping

- 7 Big Apple theater award
- 8 Soak (up)
- 9 High point
- 10 Former plate slogan for Salt Lake County
- 11 Embattled
- 12 Golf pro Mickelson
- 13 W. Hemisphere alliance
- 14 Giant of abstract art
- 15 High-kicking dance
- 16 Maggie Simpson's sister
- 17 Thor's dad
- 18 Hamlet, for one
- 24 Spoke with authority
- 26 Familiarize (oneself)
- 29 Trace of the past
- 32 Gem-studded crown
- 33 Obstinate equine
- 34 Starlike flower
- 35 Electric-dart firers
- 36 Good to go
- 37 Butte, Custer, Oglala Lakota
- 38 Half a sextet
- 39 *Game of Thrones* weapons
- 40 Frozen waffle brand
- 41 Hartford, New Haven, New London
- 42 Office phone nos.
- 43 Flue coating
- 46 Small iPods
- 50 Accomplishes
- 53 Friction reducer
- 55 Arthur C. Clarke's *Rendezvous With ___*
- 57 Frilly trimming
- 58 Comedian Joy
- 60 Putative tale
- 63 ___-shanter
- 65 Delivery service stamp
- 67 Seller's advisory
- 70 Standoffish

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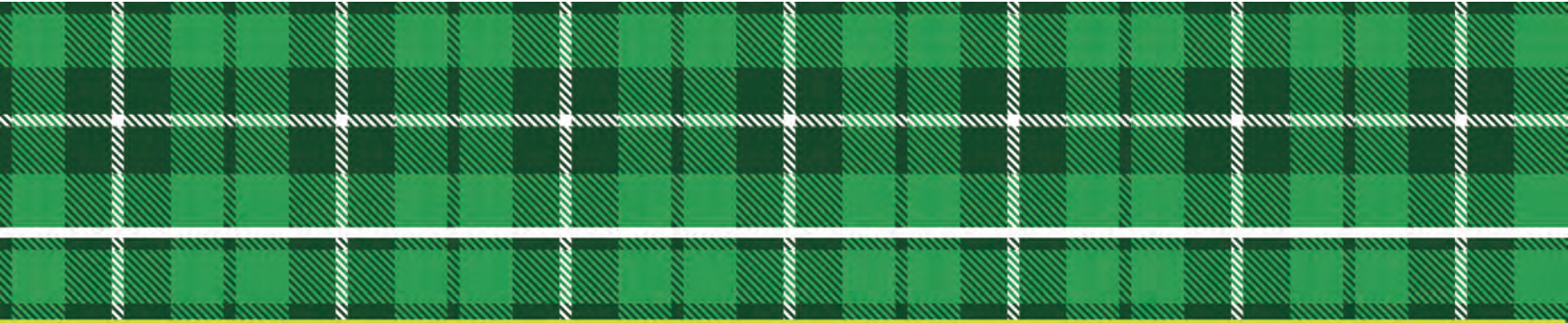
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- 71 Lure into trouble
- 72 Handled bag
- 74 Signify
- 75 Embroidery craft
- 77 Give a nickname to
- 80 Lab work
- 81 Inclined path
- 82 *Garfield* dog
- 84 Infuriates
- 85 Emmy actress Falco
- 87 Formal order
- 90 Gas pump stat

- 92 Start and end of "O Sole Mio"
- 94 American elk
- 98 Craftsperson
- 99 McDonald's founder
- 100 Midday refresher
- 102 Dumplings of India
- 104 Hatch's Senate successor
- 108 Spam folder contents
- 109 Dog race equipment
- 110 Last word of *Messiah*

- 111 Pre-euro coin
- 112 PhD awarder
- 113 Tilted ltrs.
- 114 "Zip-___-Doo-Dah"
- 115 Natural healer
- 116 ___ avis (unusual thing)
- 117 Global, for short
- 118 Prosecutorial aides: Abbr.
- 120 Apt rhyme for "Yay!"
- 122 What might follow yoo
- 123 Resistance measure



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