



SPORTS • Witt-Birn's Reese Rogowski leads local athletes at WIAA state track meet.

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Memorable first year for leader

Bowler School District superintendent Glenda Butterfield-Boldig reflects on her first school year at the helm.

PAGE A4

Lengthy term for child porn

Man sentenced for 53 felony counts in Shawano County Court.

PAGES A6

Mattoon's past comes alive

The second floor of the Mattoon Historical Society Museum features artifacts of the village's history.

PAGE C3

ONE JOURNEY COMPLETE, A NEW JOURNEY BEGINS

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior choir sings "You'll Always Be Part of Me" during the June 4 graduation commencement in the school gym. More than 100 graduates received their high school diplomas, but not before the gym was briefly plunged into darkness. **FOR THE FULL STORY, SEE PAGES A2-3.**

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



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Grads' bright future starts with darkness

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

More than 100 graduates were ready to go forth into the big, bright world at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's graduation on June 5, but they had to endure a little darkness at first.

The lights went out right as WBHS alum Jim Ward, the featured commencement speaker, took the microphone, causing gasps in the packed gymnasium, but it turned out that was intentional.

Ward, who graduated from WBHS in 1987 and married his high school sweetheart, founded his own business in 1996 in Eau Claire creating software and recently received the Edison Award with his employees. He received the district's Distinguished Alumni Award just before the gym went black.

"Well, I guess that's what graduations were like before Edison invented the light bulb," Ward said.

Ward told the graduates to imagine themselves at age 52 — noting that they shouldn't focus on what they'll look like — and saying that the graduates should know by then where their passions lie and what they want out of life.

"Be in the moment, because after today, it gets a lot harder," Ward said as the lights came back up on cue. "I don't remember much when I was sitting where you are right now. I don't remember who the speaker was, and I don't remember what was said, but here's what I do know. The little things that started in these walls — inspirational moments with teachers and coaches — they helped to shape the path that my life took."

Pierson Potrykus, senior class president, told parents and community members about how his brothers pushed him for excellence and helped him become what he is today. What comes tomorrow,

though, at least for him, is still up in the air.

"Once we leave these doors, hopefully we all know what we plan to do, because I, for one, have absolutely no idea," Potrykus said.



JIM WARD

"The hardest part is leaving behind



PIERSON POTRYKUS

stating he believes the graduates

all the teams and the teammates I've had the last 12 years."

Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Superintendent Garrett Rogowski heaped a lot of praise on the Class of 2022,



Riley Barrick looks over at family and friends moments after receiving his diploma from Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School during the June 4 graduation commencement in the school gym.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

CORRECTIONS

The crosses outside the Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School honoring veterans who have passed away were made by both trades classes at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School and people outside of the high school. Kolbe and Kolbe Millwork in Wausau donated the wood, Boy Scout Troop 445 painted them and assembled them and then Birnamwood community members and the auxiliary painted the names, branches and wars/years served on them. It was incorrectly stated that the crosses came from just Waylon Resch's high school class in the June 3 edition of the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. We apologize for the error.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School graduates Anna Jackan, left, and Kori Jorgenson wait in line for their diplomas during the June 4 graduation commencement in the school gym. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

will make a mark in the world. “When I think about your class, many examples of hard work, persistence, leadership and determination to do good for others all come to mind, all of which will provide a great foundation for whatever each of you aspires to do next,” Rogowski said. “It’s exciting to think about your future and knowing that the support network that has helped you to this point — many of whom are in attendance today — will be there for you through your next steps.”

Ruby Nowinsky, one of the WBHS summa cum laude graduates, noted that the question of what the graduates want to be when they grow up has evolved over the years, with the answers in kindergarten being firefighters and football players. Today, though, those answers have changed to becoming accountants, electricians and nurses, among other things.

“During this school year, we had to decide what we’re going to do



The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School band performs “Pomp and Circumstance” to start off the June 4 graduation ceremony in the school gym. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

with the rest of our lives,” Nowinsky said. “Some of our most important decisions have been about what is happening right now and in the next couple of years.”

Jalynn Horacek, another summa cum laude graduate outed as an aspiring princess by Nowinsky, told her fellow graduates she was surprised as they were that they were

able to make it to where they were.

“We’ve had the odds against us for the last four years,” Horacek said. “With an almost-world war, the global pandemic and, I don’t know if you noticed, the never-ending construction here (at WBHS), we’ll be able to tell our grandkids that we had to walk to school uphill, both ways, to get to school because the gas prices were too high, all while dodging coughing people and not being able to breathe through a mask.”

Savanna Bessert, summa cum laude graduate, extended her appreciation to the families, friends and school staff who helped the graduates reach the big milestone, but she felt God provided that extra push for her.

“My faith has been the only constant in my life, and I wouldn’t be the person I am today without His goodness and grace,” Bessert said.

Butterfield-Boldig reflects on first year

Superintendent say she wants to continue to connect with community, students, staff

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A local superintendent says her first year back in the school district that she started teaching in “has been a bit of a whirlwind.”

Glenda Butterfield-Boldig, who began her education career as a teacher in the Bowler School District, recently wrapped up her second year as a superintendent and her first at Bowler.

“We have had a lot that we have accomplished this year, from putting in a new weight room, to starting a child care center, to the building addition for agriculture and CTE — we have had a lot of work done,” said Butterfield-Boldig, as she reminisced on what was accomplished in the 2021-22 school year.

She described her first year as “fast.”

“We had our annual powwow here in May, and I was thinking that it was just last week that I was going around introducing myself to people and here we are at the end of the year,” said Butterfield-Boldig.

When she originally began the job, Butterfield-Boldig said that one of her major goals was just to meet



GLENDA BUTTERFIELD-BOLDIG

as many people as she could and learn about who they are.

“I think that goal was accomplished,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “I am about continuous improvement, though. As good as people are at

what they do, there is always room to improve.”

She added that there is room for improvement to perform better for the next school year.

“Reflecting back on my first year, I think there are ways that I can see improving myself and getting myself out there more,” said Butterfield-Boldig.

She noted some strategies that she will use to get better integrated into the community and the school.

“The nice thing about having a dual role as superintendent and director of special education is that the special education office is located in the elementary school, so I plan to be very intentional about scheduling my work down there once a week,” said Butterfield-

Boldig. “I feel like I did not form as good of relationships with the elementary staff as I could have, so I want to make sure that I do a better job reaching out to that group of staff.”

Looking at something that surprised her in how smoothly it worked, Butterfield-Boldig noted that she was excited about the new agriculture building, for which ground was broken May 31.

“I knew that it was something that the school board had been discussing for a number of years and making some good fiscal decisions to put us in a position to do this without having to go to referendum,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “I was surprised at how quickly the process went. We got our first group together and now, here we are breaking ground in the next month or two. I expected a building project to take longer than that. When you have a committed group of people working together for the same goal, things like this can happen.”

Butterfield-Boldig spent her first year as a superintendent in the White Lake School District. She noted that there are some differences between Bowler and White Lake.

“What I appreciate here compared to there is that there are a lot more people that can help to get the work done,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “When you are in small schools, there tends to be not a lot of people, but still a lot of work.”

She added that being a part of a smaller school district like White Lake in the past gave her experiences in a myriad of work through the district.

“I feel that I can be a good resource for people who are trying to do aspects of the job that I used to have to do,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “As far as a responsibility aspect, I don’t have as many direct responsibilities, when it comes to students or state reports, but coming from White Lake, we can have really good, collaborative conversations around those things.”

Butterfield-Boldig said that she was in awe of the support that she received from community members, students and staff.

“I feel like I developed relationships, where people can pick up the phone or stop in and say, here this is what is on my mind,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “That has been more than I expected and a reason why I love being here.”

Wittenberg looks at early street repairs

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Wittenberg Village Board discussed a list of streets in the village that will need repairs in the future during its June 6 meeting.

“If we want to start thinking about streets, we should do it now,” said Wittenberg Village Board member Dave Timm.

The board first talked about sewer pipes needing to be addressed on Vinal Street. Wittenberg Village Director of Public Works

Joel Yaeger said that he has noticed that the pipes currently in place are very old.

“From what I can tell, I can trace the water lines in this village to 105 years ago,” said Yaeger. “They have lead joints in them. It is a pretty old sewer.”

According to Timm, the last time that Vinal Street was repaired, sewer and water were not included.

Board member Paul Yaeger brought up Prouty Street as a street that could use some work.

“There is only one layer of

blacktop there,” said Joel Yaeger. “The second layer of blacktop has not been completed yet.”

Joel Yaeger added Elm Street as an area that needs to be looked at as well.

“Elm, from Grand Avenue to Wood Avenue, is worse in my mind,” said Joel Yaeger. “That gets worse in the winter and spring.”

Paul Yaeger said that if the board wanted to move forward with repairing streets and searching for grants, then the list should be made as soon as possible.

“I am just hoping that a grant writer will know what we want,” said Paul Yaeger. “As long as we have the whole list that we want, we can say that this is what we want and can back off if needed.”

The board decided to list all of Vinal and Mill streets, two sections each of Elm Avenue and Prouty Street and a section on Howard Street.

“Priority would be Vinal Street,” said Village Clerk Traci Matsche.

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Jody Hammond takes charge of SAM25

Executive director hopes to reach out to community to get more involvement

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Visitors can expect to see a new face at Shawano Area Matthew 25 (SAM25) in Shawano, as local resident Jody Hammond has taken over as the executive director.



JODY HAMMOND

Hammond has experience working with in human resources in her prior jobs at Community Health, Shawano Medical Center, ThedaCare, Community Alternatives, Culligan and NEW Media.

"It really went full circle for me," said Hammond. "I was able to work with both employees and the community and get different point of views from each party in my work experience."

Hammond said that she was approached by SAM25 President Muffy Culhane to be on the board for SAM25.

"I had volunteered in the past for SAM25," Hammond said. "In our first communication, we were talking about the whole scope of SAM25. I thought that this was a good time in my life to make the commitment to the board."

Culhane said that, due to a prior relationship with Hammond, she thought that it would be a perfect fit.

"I just thought she would be a great addition to our board, because she has great human resources experience, really good business background, and she is probably one of the most organized people that I have ever met," said Culhane. "When our executive director resigned and that position came open, Jody felt like a really good fit there as well. I am so excited to have her here."

Hammond added that in search of someone with human resource experience, Culhane and others on the SAM25 board approached her about filling the open executive director position.

"We pursued it and that it seemed like a perfect fit," said Hammond. "Once again, here I am working and helping community members."

According to Hammond, she has

"I kind of went on a journey and ended up in a place that feels right for me," said Hammond.

Hammond has experience working with in human resources in her prior jobs at Community Health, Shawano Medical



New Shawano Area Matthew 25 Executive Director Jody Hammond mingles with volunteers during an open house on June 1. Hammond took over as executive director on the same day and hopes to make an impact on those in the community who are living at or below the poverty line. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

always felt that her path in life was to help and support those who are in need.

"I feel that I have finally been given that opportunity and I am able to use my human resource experience to help those," said Hammond. "What I think helps, too, is that I was born and raised in Shawano, and that means a lot to this community."

SAM25 hosted an open house on June 1, the same day that Hammond began work. Hammond said that she was able to integrate with volunteers and staff members.

"It was just the greatest day to me," said Hammond. "The welcoming support that I had from the volunteers was incredible. It was all open arms."

Her duties at SAM25 include overseeing operations and focusing on helping Shawano community members who are at the poverty line.

"In my position, I am going to be wearing a lot of hats," said Hammond. "I will help to oversee the operations and help to grow and develop. I will help to play a strong role in the community outreach and awareness. It

is really growing and developing the organization, as well as handling funding and donations."

Culhane said she is expecting that Hammond will take the SAM25 organization and mission and help them move forward and succeed.

"She has such a great heart and has a great relationship with Shawano," said Culhane. "This is her passion, and I think she is going to do a really great job growing the organization."

As her time at SAM25 is just beginning, Hammond has a couple of goals that she wants to meet.

"The number one priority for me is for sure helping those individuals who are that poverty line have a better life," said Hammond. "I also really want the community to be in the know and have them be a part of SAM25 as well. If I can accomplish that idea of getting others involved and getting them to know what we are about, then I am doing well."

In her first couple days on the job, Hammond noted that she has felt very comfortable and that she is excited for what the future holds.

"I had a wonderful first day and I don't know that I have every said that about a job," said Hammond. "I think I have really found my niche."

Using her past work experience, Hammond believes that she is prepared for her future at SAM25.

"I have developed very strong leadership over my career," said Hammond. "I have also learned from past experiences, that if you want to succeed in a job, you have to believe in it. You have to believe in the mission and goals of an organization — I always thought that if I am going to do a job, I am going to do it to the best of my abilities. Through leadership, I feel that I have gained that idea of belief."

Hammond said the Shawano community means so much to her, and she wants to do her part in serving it.

"Being from Shawano, a lot of it is in my heritage," said Hammond. "With family being very important to me, I guess I see our community like one big family. If I am a part of that community, how can I help to serve it?"

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17-year sentence ordered in child pornography case

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

A Shawano man was sentenced to prison June 6 after being found convicted of owning dozens of child pornography videos.

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced Johnie E. Chandler, 42, to 17 years in prison, followed by 17 years of extended supervision, after he was convicted of 53 felony counts and a misdemeanor.

Chandler pleaded no contest in March to 49 counts of possession of child pornography, two counts of child sexual exploitation, two counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Another 33 child porn charges and three counts of child sexual exploitation were dismissed but read into the record as part of a plea agreement.

According to the criminal complaint, the Internet Crimes Against Children Data System notified Shawano County authorities in May 2020 that numerous pornographic videos had been downloaded and uploaded from a Shawano IP address. The Department of Homeland Security issued a summons to Charter

Communications asking for customer information, which linked Chandler to that address.

Local police then obtained a search warrant for Chandler's phone and computer, which were full of videos showing girls, ranging in apparent age from about 4-11, being forced to perform sexual acts with men. The images had been downloaded from an instant messaging app.

The child sexual exploitation charges were filed because Chandler used the instant messaging app to share some of the videos he had downloaded with other online users.

A report entered into evidence during the sentencing hearing indicated that Chandler communicated with 13 unique users of the app, receiving 90 child porn files and sending 84.

At the time the child pornography files were discovered, Chandler was on bail awaiting trial on a felony charge of possession of narcotic drugs and three counts of possession of a controlled substance. His bond conditions included that he refrain from committing any more crimes, which was the basis of the bail jumping charges.

Blasers to host Breakfast on the Farm on Sunday

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Blaser Farms Inc., 9267 State Highway 22, Gillett, is getting ready to host the 2022 Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 12.

A hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs with cheese and ham, pancakes, sausages and other side dishes is scheduled to be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the day begins with a Catholic Mass at 7 a.m.

Tickets are \$10 on site, and advance tickets for \$9 are available

at NEW Credit Union and Peshtigo National Bank locations, as well as the Lena Fast Stop.

Activities include live music, antique farm equipment demonstrations, tours of the farm, a kids obstacle course and hay maze.

Watch for coverage of the breakfast in the June 17 Oconto County Times Herald and at www.newmedia-wi.com, along with a feature story about Century Farms in Oconto County as June Dairy Month continues.

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Sun Drop Dayz kicks summer off with bang



Visitors pack East Elizabeth Street as Sound Drop Dayz kicked off their seventh year of existence on June 3. Visitors were treated to a Sun Drop festival, including live music and entertainment, a kids zone, food, beer and Sun Drop as the city kicked off the weekend in style.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Jaime Lee, right, also known as the Golden Girl, greets friends and fans on June 3 as Sun Drop Dayz kicks off.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Menominee Tribe member Dawson Greeno performs a fancy dance during the Menominee Indian powwow on June 4. The fancy dance consists of a group of tribal members described as athletic dancing by themselves.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



The sun begins to set behind the Glam Band as audience members sing and dance along in front of the stage on June 4.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

SUNDAY				EVENING												JUNE 12									
6 PM		6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30			
ABC		America's Funniest Home Videos A raccoon with perfect table manners.  (DVS)		TIME100: The World's Most Influential People Time's 2022 list of influential people. (N)   (DVS)		Abbott Elementary Teachers try to help their students. 		Abbott Elementary Tariq is offered a job in New York. 		The \$100,000 Pyramid "Alex Moffat vs. Michelle Collins and Dominique Jackson vs. Indya Moore" Alex Moffat; Michelle Collins. 		 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)  Action 2 News at 10 (N)		 Local 5 News at 10:00  NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		 (:35) Sports Xtra  (:35) Investigate TV		 Joel Osteen  Game Time With Boomer Esiason (N) 		 (:35) Friends  (:35) SEAL Team 					
 WFRW  WSAW																									
CBS		60 Minutes (N) 		The 75th Annual Tony Awards Honoring excellence on Broadway. (N)  (Live) 																					
FOX		MasterChef "Back to Win -- Audition Battles (Part 2)" The audition battles continue. 		The Simpsons Animated. Homer becomes a craft beer brewer. 		Bob's Burgers "Interview With the Pop-Pop-pire" 		Duncanville Animated. Duncan and his friend fight. (N) 		Duncanville Animated. Yangzi is addicted to his new phone. (N)		 Seinfeld "The Bookstore"  Fox 11 News at 9 (N) (Live)		 Seinfeld Kramer helps George take arcade game. 		 Last Man Standing  Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 		 Last-Standing  Sharyl Attkisson		 Mom  Mom 		 Mom  Mom 			
 WZAW  WLUK																									
NBC		Weakest Link "Who's as Sharp as a Spoon?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.   (DVS)		Dancing With Myself "Better When We're Dancing" Contestants compete in dance challenges. 		America's Got Talent "Auditions 2" Variety acts audition. 										 News  Newswatch 12 at 10pm		 The Race  The Race International		 In Depth With Graham Bensinger  Paid Program		 Outdoorsman/Buck McNeely  Outdoorsman International		 Paid Program  Funny You	
 WGBA  WJFW																									
PBS		How the Victorians Built Britain "The Birth of the Machines" Cotton's role in mass production. 		The Long Song on Masterpiece July forced to work as a maid. 		(:01) The Long Song on Masterpiece Tensions rise when Robert arrives.  		(:02) The Long Song on Masterpiece Robert's sanity unravels.  		Antiques Roadshow "Green Bay Hour 1" A 1967 Green Bay Packers Ice Bowl sign.  (Part 1 of 3) 		Austin City Limits "Texas Icons: Jerry Jeff Walker & Billy Joe Shaver" Jerry Jeff Walker; Billy Joe Shaver.  													
 WHRM  WLEF  WPNE																									
 WACY		Family Feud 		Two/Half Men		★★ I Spy (2002, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Owen Wilson.						 Mom 		 Mom 		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T. 			
 WTPX		NCIS A terrorist group buys bombs.		NCIS "Neverland"  (DVS)		NCIS Gibbs fights for his life. 		NCIS "Personal Day" 		NCIS "Incognito"  (DVS)		NCIS "Double Trouble" 													
CW		 The Big Bang Theory  The Big Bang Theory Wolowitz takes over Penny's apartment.		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred and Twelve: American Psychos" Betty plans a serial killer convention. (N)  		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Gary Anthony Williams.		Would I Lie to You? Laura Benanti; Maulik Pancholy.  		 American Ninja Warrior  The Goldbergs		 ★★ Boynton Beach Club (2005) Dyan Cannon. 													
 WCWF  WYOW																									

TUESDAY					EVENING					JUNE 14			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 HD	Holey Moley "Night of Music!" Seasoned musicians compete. (N) 1 HD (DVS)		The Chase "Oprah, Please Forgive Me!" James Holzhauser is the featured chaser. (N) 1 HD (DVS)		Who Do You Believe? "Legacy & Lies" Inheritance war over a rare heirloom. (N) 1 HD (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 HD		(:37) Nightline (N) HD
CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 5 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) HD 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 HD	FBI "Fear Nothing" OA is forced to confront his fears. 1 HD		FBI: International "Left of Boom" Vo is found at the scene of a murder. 1 HD		FBI: Most Wanted "Hunter" The task force chases a twisted killer. 1 HD		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 HD		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 HD
FOX		63 The Big Bang Theory 1 HD 65 WZAW 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 HD	63 The Big Bang Theory 1 HD 12 Wheel of Fortune 1 HD	Crime Scene Kitchen "Just Desserts" The bakers head back into the kitchen. 1 HD		(:01) I Can See Your Voice Margaret Cho; Rachel Harris; Shaggy. 1 HD (DVS)		63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld "The Finale" The four pals are arrested. HD	63 Seinfeld "The Rye" HD 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) HD	63 Last Man Standing HD 11 (:35) Seinfeld (N) 1	63 Modern Family 1 11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) 1	63 Modern Family "First Days" 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N)
NBC		63 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) HD 12 WGBA 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) HD	63 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Show You the World"	America's Got Talent "Auditions 3" (N) 1 HD			(:01) Dancing With Myself "The One Where Nick Dances Salsa" (N) 1 HD		63 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 HD			(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 HD
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 HD		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "This Land Is My Land" Queen Latifah and Jeffrey Wright. 1 HD	American Masters "Brian Wilson: Long Promised Road" Brian Wilson discusses his career. (N) 1 HD (DVS)			Antiques Roadshow Recut "Treasure Fever, Part 1" A Lakota Sioux doctor's bag. 1 HD	How the Victorians Built Britain "The Birth of the Machines" Cotton's role in mass production. 1 HD		NOVA "Dead Sea Scroll Detectives" Scientists study the Dead Sea Scrolls. 1 HD		
62	WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Poison" 1 HD	Monk HD		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men		Mom 1 HD	Mom 1 HD	2 Broke Girls 1
46	WTPX	Chicago Fire 1 HD		Chicago Fire "I Walk Away" HD	Chicago Fire 1 HD		Chicago Fire 1 HD		Chicago Fire "2112" 1 HD		Chicago Fire "Sharp Elbows" 1		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 1 HD 14 WCWF 64 Family Guy 1 HD	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 HD 64 Family Guy 1 HD	Superman & Lois "Lies That Bind" Sarah is urged to acknowledge Jordan. 1 HD	Tom Swift "? And Nine Inches of Danger" Tom tries to stop a security breach. (N) 1 HD		14 Last Man Standing 1 64 The Goldbergs 1	14 Seinfeld 1 64 The Goldbergs 1	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 Bob's Burgers 1 HD		14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 Bob's Burgers 1 HD	14 The King of Queens HD 64 black-ish HD (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon 1 64 black-ish 1

WEDNESDAY				EVENING				JUNE 15					
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 66	The Conners 1 66 (DVS)	The Goldbergs 1 66 (DVS)	Abbott Elementary 1 66 (DVS)	(:31) Home Economics 1 66 (DVS)	Press Your Luck 1 66 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 66	(:37) Nightline (N) 66	
CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 66 7 Inside Edition (N) 1 66	The Price Is Right Celebrates 50 Years Commemorating 50 years of the game show. 1 66			S.W.A.T. "Provenance" Armed robbers invade an auction house. 1 66		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 66	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 66		
FOX		55 The Big Bang Theory "The Fetal Kick Catalyst" 1 66 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 11 Wheel of Fortune 1 66	MasterChef "Dish That Sent You Home" The first elimination round. (N) 1 66		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance "The Dancers Dozen" The top 12 dancers perform. (N) 1 66		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Finale" The four pals are arrested. 66	55 Seinfeld "The Caddy" 66 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 66	55 Last Man Standing 66 11 (:35) Seinfeld 66 (N) 1	55 Modern Family 1 66 11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) 1	55 Modern Family 66 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 66
NBC		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 66 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 66	26 Family Feud 1 66 12 Wheel of Fortune "Show You the World"	Chicago Med "What You Don't Know Can't Hurt You" Blake's team mysteriously collapses. 1 66 (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Fog of War" Brett is visited by Scott and Amelia. 1 66 (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Lies" Atwater makes a decision. 1 66 (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 66	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 66	
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 66		Nature "Wild Florida" Florida's wildlife faces threats. 1 66 (DVS)		NOVA "Polar Extremes" Polar extremes of the planet. 1 66			It's a Match (2017, Documentary) A woman receives a kidney transplant from her girlfriend. 1 66		Prideland LGBTQ Americans live authentically. 1 66		
WACY		Family Feud 1 66	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Written in Blood" 66		Monk A killer murders women.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 1 66	Mom 1 66	2 Broke Girls 1 66
WTPX		Blue Bloods "Two-Faced" 1		Blue Bloods "Rectify" 1		Blue Bloods "Common Enemies"		Blue Bloods "Strange Bedfellows"		Blue Bloods "Identity" 1		Blue Bloods "Something Blue" 1	
CW		11 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 63 Family Guy 1 66	11 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 63 Family Guy 1 66	The Flash "The Man in the Yellow Tie" Cecile's powers grow. (N) 1 66		Kung Fu "The Source" (Season Finale) Nicky sets out to take down Russell Tan. (N) 1 66		63 Last Man Standing 1 66 63 The Goldbergs 1 66	63 Seinfeld 1 66 63 The Goldbergs 1 66	63 The National Desk (N) (Live) 63 Bob's Burgers 1 66	63 The National Desk (N) (Live) 63 Bob's Burgers 1 66	63 The King of Queens 66 63 black-ish (DVS)	63 Young Sheldon "Pilot" 1 66 63 black-ish "ToysRn'Us" 1 66

THURSDAY					EVENING					JUNE 16			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		📺 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 🔄 📺	Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N) 🔄 📺	(:31) NBA Countdown (N) 🔄 (Live) 📺	2022 NBA Finals Golden State Warriors at Boston Celtics. (If necessary). (N) 🔄 (Live) 📺				📺 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 📺 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 🔄 📺		
CBS		📺 Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	📺 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 📺 📺 Inside Edition (N) 🔄 📺	Young Sheldon Georgie is attracted to an older woman. 🔄	(:31) United States of AI AI invites his professor to dinner.	(:01) Ghosts "Attic Girl" An '80s mean girl ghost is awakened. 🔄	B Positive Drew volunteers to drive the van. 🔄 📺	Bull "Snowed In" Bull takes on a young assistant's case. 🔄 📺		📺 Local 5 News at 10:30 (N) 📺 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 🔄 📺		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 🔄 📺
FOX		📺 The Big Bang Theory "The Veracity Elasticity"	📺 The Big Bang Theory 🔄 📺	MasterChef "Junior Edition: The Road to the Finale" MasterChef: Junior Edition highlights. (N) 🔄 📺		(:01) Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Rock and Soul!" A property manager; a church minister. 🔄 📺 (DVS)		📺 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 📺 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	📺 Seinfeld "The Note" Dentist accused of insurance fraud. 🔄	📺 Seinfeld Jerry surprises folks. 📺 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	📺 Last Man Standing 🔄	📺 Modern Family "Larry's Wife"	📺 Modern Family 📺 📺 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 📺
NBC		📺 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 📺 📺 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 📺	📺 Family Feud 📺 📺 Wheel of Fortune "Show You the World"	Law & Order 🔄 📺 (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit 🔄 📺 (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime 🔄 📺 (DVS)		📺 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 📺 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 🔄 📺		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 🔄 📺
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 🔄 📺		Wisconsin Home Town Stories "Wausau" 📺		Frankie Drake Mysteries "No Friends Like Old Friends" Frankie's friend goes missing in London. 🔄 📺		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "How The Rogue Roar'd" Frank finds an old nemesis at work. 🔄 📺		American Masters "Brian Wilson: Long Promised Road" Brian Wilson discusses his career. 🔄 📺 (DVS)		Antiques Roadshow Recut "Treasure Fever, Part 1" A Lakota Sioux doctor's bag. 🔄 📺	
📺 WACY	📺 WTPX	Family Feud 🔄	Two/Half Men	Dateline 🔄 📺		Monk Monk takes up painting.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 🔄 📺	Mom 🔄 📺	2 Broke Girls 🔄
CW		📺 The Big Bang Theory 🔄 📺 📺 Family Guy 🔄 📺	📺 The Big Bang Theory 🔄 📺 📺 Family Guy 🔄 📺	Walker "A Matter of Miles" Stella and Colton plan a family dinner. (N) 🔄 📺		Legacies "Just Don't Be a Stranger, Okay?" (Series Finale) Hope and Lizzie each find solace. (N) 🔄 📺		📺 Last Man Standing 🔄	📺 Seinfeld 🔄 (Part 1 of 2) 📺 The Goldbergs 🔄	📺 The National Desk (N) (Live) 📺 Bob's Burgers 🔄 📺	📺 The National Desk (N) (Live) 📺 Bob's Burgers 🔄 📺	📺 The King of Queens 📺 📺 black-ish 📺 (DVS)	📺 Young Sheldon 🔄 📺 black-ish 🔄

FRIDAY					EVENING					JUNE 17			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 9	Shark Tank 9 (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N) 9				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 9	(:37) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 9 9 Inside Edition (N) 9	Come Dance With Me "Semi-Final" (N) 9		Watergate: High Crimes in the White House Crimes that led to Nixon's resignation. (N) 9				9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 9	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 9		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW													
FOX	53 The Big Bang Theory 9 11 Jeopardy! (N) 9	53 The Big Bang Theory 9 11 Wheel of Fortune 9	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 9 (Live)				53 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	53 Seinfeld "The Truth" George breaks up with girlfriend. 9	53 Seinfeld "The Cadillac" 9 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 9	53 Last Man Standing 9 11 (:35) Seinfeld 9	53 Modern Family "The Help" 9 11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) 9	53 Modern Family 9 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 9	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK													
NBC	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 9 23 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 9	23 NBC Nightly News 9 23 Wheel of Fortune	American Ninja Warrior "Qualifiers 2" 9 (DVS)				Dateline NBC (N) 9		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 23 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 9	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 9		
26 WGBA 12 WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 9		Washington Week (N) 9	Here and Now (N) 9	Broadchurch The body of an 11-year-old boy is found. 9		Unforgotten on Masterpiece The case takes a devastating turn. 9 (DVS)		Independent Lens "Made in Boise" Surrogates and parents-to-be. 9 (DVS)		Variety Studio: Actors on Actors Nicole Kidman; Kristen Stewart. 9		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud 9	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Secrets in the Mist" 9		Monk (Part 1 of 2) 9		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 9	Mom 9	2 Broke Girls 9	
48 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 "Pale 'la" 9		Hawaii Five-0 A triple homicide. 9		Hawaii Five-0 "Ma lalo o ka 'ili" 9		Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'i Hou" 9		Hawaii Five-0 "Ku i Ka Pili Koko" 9		Hawaii Five-0 "Pe'epe'e Kainaka" 9		
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory 9 9 Family Guy 9	11 The Big Bang Theory 9 9 Family Guy 9	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Magic Cubed" Sydney Weaver; Steven Palmore. 9		World's Funniest Animals Special guest Bob Morley. 9	World's Funniest Animals "Episode 212" 9	9 Last Man Standing 9 9 The Goldbergs 9	11 Seinfeld 9 (Part 2 of 2) 9 The Goldbergs 9	11 The National Desk (N) (Live) 9 Bob's Burgers 9	11 The National Desk (N) (Live) 9 Bob's Burgers 9	11 The King of Queens 9 9 black-ish (DVS)	11 Young Sheldon 9 9 black-ish 9	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW													

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

SHAWANO: Annual Wolf River High School Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., W7467 River Bend Road. Hamburgers, brats, hot dogs, bake sale.

OCONTO: Copperfest, 5-11 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Post 74 Park, 709 Madison St. Music, family entertainment, food and refreshments.

GRESHAM: Vinyasa Against Violence, 5-7 p.m., Novitiate Grounds, W9633 Butternut Road. An hour of gentle yoga with Deb Lonick 6 p.m., music by MC Whitehorse, basket raffles and 50/50, proceeds to benefit Safe Haven. \$50 per person includes two drink tickets, available on Safe Haven Facebook page or shawanoshelter.org.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Bullets and Booze, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

OCONTO: W.U.M.P.A. Truck Pullers, 6 p.m., Park Lane. Registration 3-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11

WITTENBERG: Wittenberg Community Days, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Washington Park, Webb Street. Farmers market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Concessions open noon, WOW Mural tours 2-6 p.m., family friendly activities begin 3 p.m., Whiskey and Lace band 7-11 p.m., fireworks at dusk.

OCONTO: Copperfest, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Post 74 Park, 709 Madison St. Music, family entertainment, food and refreshments. Car show 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 10 a.m. parade,

SUNDAY, JUNE 12

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

GILLET: Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Blaser Farm, 9267 State Highway 22. Breakfast, music, antique demonstrations, kids activities. \$10 all ages.

WITTENBERG: Wittenberg Community Days, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Washington Park, Webb Street. Concessions open 10 a.m., parade at noon, followed by family friendly activities, WOW Mural tours and money dig for kids 2 p.m.

CHASE: Chase Stone Barn Craft Sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chase Stone Barn, 8246 County Road S. Vendors, music, food and refreshments.

OCONTO: Copperfest, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Post 74 Park, 709 Madison St. Music, family entertainment, food and refreshments. Fox Valley Fire Art LED and Fire Show at 9 a.m.

WITTENBERG: Emerging Talent VII, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Showcase of Wittenberg-Birnamwood student art. Reception following Community Days.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park featuring Bernie Kroll Polka Band, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, Highland Square, 323

E. Highland Drive. Produce vendors, food trucks, kids activities, music.

WITTENBERG: Flag Day ceremony, 6 p.m., Elefson-Zueske American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St. Flag ceremony and disposal, public is welcome.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday featuring Homegrown, 6-8 p.m., Beyer Home Gazebo, 917 Park Ave.

WITTENBERG: Second Tuesday Concert in the Art Park featuring Sloppy Joe, 6-8 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Free admission and free ice cream, bring lawn chairs, picnic, or snacks. In case of bad weather concert will move into WOWSPACE, donations welcome.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive, Pre-show 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

SHAWANO: Thursdays at Franklin featuring The Cougars, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

GILLET: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Music by Homegrown 4 p.m., Crossing Paths 8 p.m., fireworks 9 p.m.

LENA: Music on the Patio featuring Brad and Lona, 6-10 p.m., Wooden Shoe Bar and Grill, 100 W. Main St.

BIRNAMWOOD: Birnamwood Polka Days, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Steve Burclaw's New Polish Sounds.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

SHAWANO: The FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

LEOPOLIS: Leopold Booster Club Kids Free Fishing Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Leopold Pond. For kids 12 and under, must be accompanied by parent, free prizes for winners, refreshments available, drawings/raffles starting at 3 p.m.

GILLET: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Music by Logan Spicer 11 a.m., Carbon Road 4 p.m., Johnny Wad 8 p.m., Saturday Night Light Parade.

SHAWANO: 14th annual Rhubarb Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Free admission, rhubarb bake sale, food, raffle baskets, pie contest, plant sale, museum tours, vendors, exhibits, demonstrations, and music.

BIRNAMWOOD: Birnamwood Polka Days, 2-11 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Neal Zunker and the Music Connection 2-6 p.m., The New Generation 7-11 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

BIRNAMWOOD: Birnamwood Polka Days, noon to 5 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Main St. Noon parade on Main Street, kids games, raffles, The Polish Connection 1-5 p.m.

Check out an extended calendar online at www.newmedia-wi.com

Safety on the minds of school board members

Update on what Shawano public schools are doing to come later this month

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Shawano School Board members are calling for a discussion on school safety in the wake of the mass shooting in Uvalde, Texas, that left 21 people dead — 19 of them children.

Board member Chuck Dallas broached the issue during a June 1 meeting of the Shawano School District's executive committee.

"After what happened down in Texas, it may help to have our school liaison officer talk about safety and what we're doing, not only during the school year but maybe even during summer school would be a nice topic," Dallas said.

The matter will be brought to the full board during its June 20 meeting, but discussions on matters involving potential school violence have already been taking place. Board president Mike Musolff recommended the district once again conduct training through ALICE, which stands for Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate, noting that there has been turnover in staff since the last time the community conducted the training in 2016.

Musolff suggested doing the training in late August, when all of the teachers would be back in school.

The district's safety plan is already being reviewed, according to Superintendent Randi Anderson, and administrators plan to brief the executive committee in July on the

progress of the revisions.

"We're in the complete process of revamping and updating that," Anderson said. "We're going to talk about what we're doing and keep everyone informed."

The district is also looking at purchasing buckets for classrooms to have emergency supplies available in the event that students and teachers need to be in a lockdown for an extended period of time.

"There is a cost involved, so the discussion for (the district's) finance (committee) is, 'Do we want to fund something like that or have a fundraiser?'" Musolff said. "It is something that we should have done a long time ago. I thought we did it when we had ALICE training six years ago. We had discussed it, but it kind of fell through the cracks."

Musolff noted that it wasn't just concerns about someone committing violence within the schools. There have been times when schools, including ones in Shawano, have had to keep students and staff inside under heightened awareness because of incidents taking place near the schools.

"A school goes into lockdown, and suddenly you need some snacks," Musolff said.

Board member James Davel, a U.S. Army veteran, encouraged that if future training sessions are put into place for school employees, they should include scenarios where the violence is happening off-campus.

"I was at Fort Bragg when that guy shot and killed a lot of soldiers (in 1995), so that's a whole different dynamic in how you get control of that situation," Davel said. "Everyone likes to focus on the (school) building."



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OPINION

Arming school staff only way to stop mass shooter

While most politicians and bureaucrats seem stymied by the problem of school shootings, some states and school administrators have already figured out the answer.

When I teach my students at concealed carry classes in New London (I've taught about 1,000 students over the past decade), I ask them if they know the average time, start to finish, of a mass shooting.



ROSS BIELEMA

It's six minutes.

What is the average law enforcement response to that shooting?

It's also six minutes, which means that the cops or deputies get there after the shooting is over, and of course, that is too late.

The odds of a fire in a school are slim, and fire departments are normally not too far away, but every school has fire extinguishers in the building. We make sure our school football players wear helmets and padding. We require ATV helmets and seat belts. Then we leave those same kids for eight hours a day, call for armed response if a shooting starts, and then act surprised when students are killed or injured.

Texas is one of 28 states that allows school staff, including teachers and administrators, to carry firearms in schools. Wisconsin has a provision in its state concealed carry law that allows anyone with a schoolcontract (teachers, administrators, janitors, etc.) to carry if the contract allows it. No law changes are needed to allow staff to carry in a Wisconsin school; it's still a felony for anyone else to carry on school grounds, however.

John Lott Jr., an economist and author of several books, including "More Guns, Less Crime," a book that documented how concealed carry nationwide has reduced the violent crime rate, founded a website called the Crime Prevention Research Center. His scrupulous research crushes most of the myths surrounding crime's relationship to firearms, especially the oft-repeated lie: "America is the only nation with mass shootings." For the record, we are 10th from the top on the number of mass shootings per capita and 14th



Fox Valley Technical College Public Safety instructor Jay Zempel, left, demonstrates a rifle-handling tip to students at the college's \$26 million facility next to the Greenville airport during an M4 carbine class. The facility offers world-class shooting instruction to both law enforcement officers and civilians. Teachers and other civilians may take a series of tactical classes that provide the same training as a certified police officer would receive.

ROSS BIELEMA

in terms of overall fatalities.

Shortly after the Uvalde, Texas, school shooting, Lott wrote an article noting that no student has ever been shot in a school that allows staff to carry firearms. Uvalde was one school that had strict rules against staff carry. Lott also notes that most mass shooters intentionally choose "no-gun zones," just as the shooter at the Aurora, Colorado, movie theater did. Crazy gunmen, no matter how deranged, typically don't want to get shot by armed citizens, or anyone else.

When I listened to Lott speak in Milwaukee at an NRA convention, he gave our group one statistic that has stuck with me — concealed carry holders, as a group, are six times more law abiding than police.

This is another reason why more gun laws will never stop violent crimes like mass shootings. First off, murder is illegal. Possession of a firearm by a felon, or someone with a history of mental illness who has been involuntarily held, is illegal. Only the law-abiding obey gun laws. Making it harder for the law-abiding

to protect themselves is the exact opposite of what we need when there's an armed maniac on the loose.

ALICE, a program of "Run-Hide-Fight" taught in some schools, is better than nothing, if you think grade-school kids can fight an armed intruder. One Pennsylvania school came up with the idea of putting buckets of river rocks next to each classroom door. In the event of an attack, each kid grabs a rock and waits to toss it at the gunman. Remember, these educators are also teaching our children, folks.

Many schools have armed police officers or security guards, but it's difficult for one officer to protect an entire school.

In Uvalde, the latest information shows the elementary school that was attacked had no officers present. Other officers waited up to 45 minutes to enter the school and finally kill the shooter. A delayed response was proven to be disastrous in the 1999 Columbine school shooting, when those trapped inside held signs to the windows pleading for officers to come and save them. A total of

13 people died in that shooting, and police afterward generally agreed nationwide to immediately confront attackers rather than wait.

Having firearms present in the school would allow staff to immediately respond to an attack. Basic firearms training can be sufficient to stop a gunman, since most attacks are by someone without extensive combat training. The presence of firearms is never a guarantee that nobody will be harmed, but it certainly is preferable to being helpless and watching people die.

Instead of wringing our hands and suggesting we add "just one more gun law" to the estimated 5,000 on the books, we should consider protecting our schools the way we protect our citizens, Congress, president, prisons and soldiers — with firearms. We put our kids' minds in the hands of teachers and administrators every day. Isn't it time we trust those good and decent people with the means to protect our kids' bodies, too?

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

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District seeks second manager for pool

Proposal gets split vote from board

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School District is looking to hire an assistant manager for its pool while working to fill its roster of lifeguards.

Currently, there is only one management position for the pool, according to Superintendent Randi Anderson, and that person must be on the job when the pool is being used to supervise lifeguards. With the pool being open five or six days a week, that has required a lot of flexibility for the current manager.

"It puts our district employees at risk, being in the pool without a management or administrative position when that pool is being used," Anderson said.

Robyn Shingler, community education director, told the Shawano School Board on June 6 that the assistant manager would be a part-time, 10-month position. The assistant manager would be 20 hours per week at \$16 per hour. The funding for this position would come out of the community education fund.

Five lifeguards are employed by the district, with three of them currently college students. Shingler said the district normally has eight to 10 lifeguards from the high school alone, but nationwide there is a shortage of lifeguards.

"Our pool is currently our most widely used facility, next to our gyms," Shingler said. "Outside of the school day, our pool has been used approximately 700 hours."

The proposal was met with tepid

response from the board. It passed 4-3, with board president Mike Mulsolf and board members Mart Grams and Jeana Winslow voting against the measure and board members Michael Sleeper and Alysia Pillsbury absent.

Grams was the most vocal against the proposal for an assistant manager, noting that it would add another non-teaching position in a time when the district is downsizing its staff overall and facing seven-figure budget shortfalls in coming years.

"There's going to be a hurricane coming, and to ask for more money from people who have none is a little crass," Grams said. "Adding a pool manager is beyond my comprehension when I can't even get a teacher to sit in a classroom and no aides during the summer."

Grams went on to suggest letting the Shawano Recreation Center handle the community's pool needs, and he questioned whether the district should be continuing its community education program, geared primarily at adults, when it was laying off staff and seeing massive resignations for its K-12 mission.

Shingler pointed out that the pool is paid through the district's community education fund, and that fund charges for classes, pool use and other items in order to pay for programs. At a meeting of the district's executive committee a few days earlier, she had said there was a surplus of \$15,000 in the fund to pay for the position.

"The goal is to break even," Shingler said.

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OBITUARIES

Roger L. Hanson

Roger L. Hanson, 89, of Wittenberg, died on Saturday, June 4, 2022, at Compassus House of Dove in Marshfield. Roger was born Feb. 16, 1933, in Wittenberg, to Carl and Pearl (Sickler) Hanson. Roger graduated high school from Wittenberg High School in 1951 and received a degree in industrial arts from UW-Stout in 1955, where he was president of the student council. On Aug. 21, 1954, Roger was united in marriage to Ramona Brunner at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Leopold.

Upon graduation, Roger taught high school in West Allis for seven



years and then moved to Wittenberg and taught for four years. He then started Hanson Sanitation and Excavating, a job he truly loved and never really retired from. Roger loved bowling for his company team, the Hanson Diggers. He was a past member of the Wittenberg Fire Department, Cub master and was active in the Wittenberg community. He was also a

member of Holy Family St. William Catholic Church, Wittenberg.

Roger is survived by his wife, Ramona; three sons, Steve (Jane) Hanson, of Marathon City, Stuart (Lynne) Hanson, of Eland, and Eric (Kay) Hanson of Rockland, California; 10 grandchildren, Jason, Nick, Angie, Brian, Jeremy, Nicole, Keegan, Carl, Evan and Megan; 17 great-grandchildren; one sister, Sylvia (Wallace) Yount, of Crystal Lake, Illinois; and other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Joseph, in infancy; a sister, Donna Miller; and a brother,

Russel Hanson.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 15, 2022, at Holy Family St. William Catholic Church, Wittenberg. The Rev. Matthew Settle will preside. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Wittenberg. Visitation will be held on Wednesday at the church beginning at 9 a.m. until the time of Mass.

Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Wittenberg is assisting the family with arrangements. Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com.

Rose E. Schardt

Rose Elizabeth Schardt, 93, died of her injuries and complications at Mayo Clinic Hospitals, St. Mary's campus, on Nov. 24, 2021, in Rochester, Minnesota, after falling in her home eight days earlier.

Rose was born on June 7, 1928, in Antigo, the daughter of the late Percy Gardner Sr. and Theresa (Suess) Gardner, who resided at 334 Deresch St. The family later moved to farms in rural Birnamwood before settling on Sportsmans Drive in the Town of Plover in Marathon County.

Rose was united in marriage to Harold W. Schardt on June 17, 1950. Rose cared for her family during the last 17 years of Harold's service in the Air Force as he was posted to



numerous bases in country and abroad. They retired to the farm on Sportsmans Drive in 1967 where they raised Hereford cattle.

They were members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Mattoon where Rose was treasurer for 11 years. They enjoyed square-dancing with the Merry Eights club for many years. They were leaders in the Happy Times Schafkopf card club at the Lakeside Senior Center in Wausau for 17 years.

In 1999, they moved to an apart-

ment in Antigo where they organized a card club at the Senior Citizens Center and delivered meals to the elderly. With advancing age, they moved to Rochester in 2012. Weekly they watched the televised service from First Lutheran in Albert Lea. They were residents at River Bluff senior cooperative where Rose strove to brighten her neighbors' lives with birthday cards and beaded calendars. She will be dearly missed.

Rose was preceded in death by her husband after 67 years of marriage; parents; one sister, Verna Pluger; and five brothers, Joseph, Roy, Kenneth, Percy Jr., and Charles.

She is survived by her sister,

Theresa Edgell; and three sons; Terry (Marchele), of Rochester, Minnesota, Dean (Anna), of McKinney, Texas, and Bruce (Lori) of Colorado Springs, Colorado; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

According to Rose's wishes, the immediate family will participate in a graveside service with Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Birnamwood handling the details. After the inurnment, a celebration of life reception will be held for Rose's relatives and friends where we can reflect on God's grace to Rose and the redemption she enjoyed from her Savior, Jesus Christ. Memorials can be sent to St. John's Lutheran.

Peggy A. Olson

Peggy A. Olson, 90, of Birnamwood, died on Sunday, June 5, 2022, at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

Peggy was born on Sept. 8, 1931, in Wabeno, the daughter of George and Bernette (Mischo) Carlson.

On June 19, 1954, Peggy was united in marriage to Warren Olson in Antigo. He preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 2020.

Peggy was a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal School. She taught for several area schools for many years, retiring at the age of



79. She enjoyed knitting hats and made thousands through the years. She enjoyed flower and vegetable gardening and reading. She was an active member of the Mattoon

Church of the Nazarene and taught Sunday School for many years.

Peggy is survived by three sons, Michael (Toni), Kurt (Cindy) and

Jack (Danielle); seven grandchildren, Todd (Cindy), Brent (Jordyn), Shelly (Karl) Spaay, Katrina (Phil) Hutto, Kurt Jr. (Krysta), Steven (Aleshia) and Cody (friend Brianna); seven great-grandchildren, Carter, Luke, Evan, Emma, Reid, Brayden and Declan; a sister, Connie Balis and Julie Olson.

Peggy was preceded in death by her husband, parents and siblings, William, Lorraine, Mary Lou, Betty, Kathleen, Claris and John.

A funeral service will be held

at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 11, 2022, at the Mattoon Church of the Nazarene. The Revs. Robert Hess and Todd Olson will preside. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, town of Hutchins. Visitation will be on Saturday from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the church.

Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home in Birnamwood is assisting the family with funeral arrangements. Memories and messages of support may be shared at schmidtschulta.com

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Meverden Farms joins American Angus Association

Meverden Farms LLC in Wittenberg is a new member of the American Angus Association, according to Mark McCully, chief executive officer of the national

breed organization headquartered in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with more than 25,000 active adult and junior members, is the

largest beef breed association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on over 19 million registered Angus.

Blasers to host Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on Sunday

Blaser Farms Inc., 9267 State Highway 22, Gillett, is getting ready to host the 2022 Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm on June 12.

A hearty breakfast of scrambled eggs with cheese and ham, pan-

cakes, sausages and other side dishes is scheduled to be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the day begins with a Catholic Mass at 7 a.m.

Tickets are \$10 on site, and advance tickets for \$9 are available

at NEW Credit Union and Peshtigo National Bank locations, as well as the Lena Fast Stop.

Activities include live music, antique farm equipment demonstrations, tours of the farm, a kids obstacle course and hay maze.



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COURT NEWS

• Robin D. Lutz, 58, Gillett, was charged May 31 with two counts of bail jumping. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 6.

• Trevor S. Henry, 29, Birnamwood, was charged May 31 with two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of criminal damage to property (over \$2,500), one misdemeanor count of operating a firearm while intoxicated, one misdemeanor count of discharging a firearm within 100 feet of a building, two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 8.

• Leslie A. Sleeter, 34, Shawano, was charged May 31 with one count of possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine with intent to deliver (greater than 10-50 grams), one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture, compound, convert, produce, or store methamphetamine, four counts of bail jumping, and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 7.

• Beatrice A. Zhuckahosee, 36, Bonduel, was charged May 31 with one count of possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine, with intent (greater than 10-50 grams), one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture, compound, convert, produce, or store methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine/coca and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 7.

• Charges against Peter R. Ploskee, 57, Oshkosh, were dismissed May 31 on prosecutor's motion. That charge includes one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense).

• Kenneth W. Sieglaff, 53, De Pere, pleaded no contest May 31 to one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. One count of substantial battery was dismissed on prosecutor's motion and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma fined Sieglaff \$379.

• Jason M. Bell, 46, Omro, was charged May 31 with one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer, one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of possession of THC. In another case, Bell was charged with one count of strangulation and suffocation, two misdemeanor counts of battery and three misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$10,000 and

scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 9.

• Scott C. Mulvy, 43, Appleton, was charged May 31 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 9.

• Joseph P. Holsten, 43, Keshena, was charged May 31 with one count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for July 7.

• Peter D. Boyd, 35, Gillett, pleaded no contest June 1 to four misdemeanor counts of theft of movable property, less than or equal to \$2,500 and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. One count of burglary was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Three counts of possession of burglarious tools, one count of criminal damage to property (over \$2,500), one count of receiving stolen property (greater than \$2,500-\$5,000) and one count of receiving stolen property (greater than \$10,000) were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Boyd to 60 days in jail.

• Louis E. Ellwart, 50, Gresham, was charged June 2 with two counts of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer and three misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 9.

• Shawn R. Homan, 48, Shawano, was charged June 2 with one count of disorderly conduct, five counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of criminal damage to property, one misdemeanor count of criminal trespassing to dwelling and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 8.

• Edward J. Brantley, 44, Pulaski, pleaded no contest June 2 to two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. One count of strangulation and suffocation was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Sloma fined Brantley \$300.

• Charges against Joshua L. Mathis, 39, Antigo, were dismissed June 2 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges include four counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping.

• Caleb J. Hudson, 28, Bonduel, pleaded no contest June 2 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Two more counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Hudson pleaded no contest to one count of bail jumping. Another count of bail jumping was dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Hudson pleaded no contest to one count of bail jumping and one count of disorderly conduct. Another

count of bail jumping was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Hudson to two years of probation.

• Charges against Johnathan K. Rose, 27, Crivitz, were dismissed June 2 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges include one count of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and one count of criminal damage to property (over \$2,500).

• Kyle J. Peterson, 26, Greenville, pleaded no contest June 2 to one count of possession of amphetamine with intent, greater than 10-50 grams, one count of possession of THC with intent, less than or equal to 200 grams and one count of possession of prescriptions with intent. One count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and one misdemeanor count of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Peterson to six years of state prison and six years of extended supervision.

• Kayla A. Suvanto, 31, Keshena, was charged June 2 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription. Sloma set a cash bond of \$250 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 13.

• Destinee A. Long-Reed, 18, Shawano, was charged June 3 with one count of possession of THC (second

or subsequent offense), one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and six misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a status conference for July 27.

• Amy M. Otradovec, 35, Shawano, was charged July 3 with two counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$100 and a signature bond of \$5,000. She also scheduled a resumed initial appearance for June 28.

• Alexis R. Wilber, 22, Keshena, was charged June 3 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and two misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for July 20.

• Gary S. Williams, 54, Bowler, was charged June 3 with tree counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$100 and a signature bond of \$5,000. She also scheduled a resumed initial appearance for June 15.

• Lyle L. Krueger, 48, Marion, pleaded no contest June 3 to one count of theft of a business setting (greater than \$10,000 to \$100,000) and one count of possession of methamphetamine. One count of office misconduct and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Krueger to one year in jail and five years of probation.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 6

Officers responded to 22 calls, including property theft at Co-op Park, 1001 E. Richmond St.; property theft on East Elizabeth Street; harassment at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; operating while intoxicated on East Green Bay Street; harassment on Birch Hill Lane; a disturbance at the Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.

June 5

Officers responded to 21 calls, including criminal damage on West Third Street; property theft on Engel Drive; reckless driving on County Road B; trespassing at Quality Inn and Suites, 104 N. Airport Drive; property theft on East Lieg Avenue; property theft on North Lafayette Street.

June 4

Officers responded to 32 calls, including an assault at Eberlein Park, 107 Eberlein Park Drive; car property damage at Aldis, 1253 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a motorcycle theft on North Washington Street; a threat on East Elizabeth Street; a disturbance at KFC, 102 N. Airport Drive; harassment at Memorial

Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a disturbance at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; a disturbance on South Washington Street; a disturbance on West First Street; a disturbance at Habitat for Humanity, 414 E. Elizabeth St.

June 3

Officers responded to 25 calls, including car property damage on East Green Bay Street; a hit and run at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; criminal damage on South Evergreen Drive; property theft on Presbyterian Street; a disturbance on South Smalley Street; shoplifting at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 6

Deputies responded to 35 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in Cecil; property theft on Sandy Lane in the Town of Waukechon; one crash.

June 5

Deputies responded to 18 calls, including weapons offense on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; harassment on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland.

BOOKS AND STUFF

FBI agent, werewolf partner solve mysteries



JAN JONES

A.J. Scudiere has a long series of books in her Nightshade Forensic FBI Files series, but I managed to grab one from the middle – again. This week it was “The Atlas Defect.” Since it was mid-series, I had a little trouble figuring out who and what, but once I got into the plot, it got easier.

Eleri Eames grew up in a wealthy, Southern family with a degree in anthropology. She also carries the ability to receive information just by touching objects — not something her genteel family approves of. The FBI found her skills very valuable, and now she is a special agent working with a unit called Nightshade.

Her partner is a medical doctor named Donovan. He spent his early career working as a medical examiner, but he reluctantly agreed when Special Agent in Charge Westerfield

asked him to join Nightshade.

Donovan is valuable to the unit because he can change into a wolf. He’s not the stereotypical werewolf. Donovan really doesn’t know much about his unique status or understand it. As he and Eleri learn to trust one another, they form a bond that makes their partnership work.

As part of Nightshade, they take on highly classified, even weird assignments. In this book some bones have been found in a national forest in northern Michigan. The pair is tasked with finding the rest of the body and identifying it.

In his wolf form, Donovan can smell long-dead bodies and bones and has located several places where bones lay beneath the snow. As he and Eleri document and collect the bones, they notice several things. One: These bones are not part of the body they were searching for. Two: All are very unusual in size and density. And three: Someone else is after the bones, too.

To their surprise, former Marine Lucy Fischer aka Walter Reed has been tracking them and is well aware

of the other “bone hunter.” Reed may look normal, but she is anything but. Years ago, she was badly wounded and fitted with an artificial leg and hand. She was despondent and homeless until the pair found her and got her involved in Nightshade. Now the highly skilled “soldier” has decided to follow the agents and learn more about Donovan’s special abilities.

As the pair tries to decipher the anomalies in the bones, they discover an abandoned building not shown on any map. It looks like a combination school/institution. There is little left to investigate, but what they find points them toward a long-ago time when women and children disappeared in Argentina and a group of grandmothers who have searched for them.

La Abuelas created a mitochondrial database in hopes of finding the ones they’d lost. To their amazement, the bones almost match. But to their horror, they learn that each body has some animal genetics, too.

At the same time, GJ Jansen has been trying to get her hands on the

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: “The Atlas Defect” (Nightshade Forensic FBI Files, Book 3)

AUTHOR: A.J. Scudiere

PUBLISHER: Griffyn Ink

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2017

NUMBER OF PAGES: 444

odd bones so she can use them for her doctoral thesis, and she’s not above stealing what she needs. Long story short, they capture GJ and, through her insights, unravel the mystery of the odd bones.

Scientists were trying to create a human that could survive the expected climate changes. Most of the modified children died, but a few managed to survive and live in the woods and desert near two facilities. Now someone wants to cover up what happened in those facilities.

As the facts fall into place, it becomes a race between the agents and the military to get answers before the evidence is blown to bits. In the end, the agents realize that it is best to leave the survivors alone as they’ve already suffered enough.

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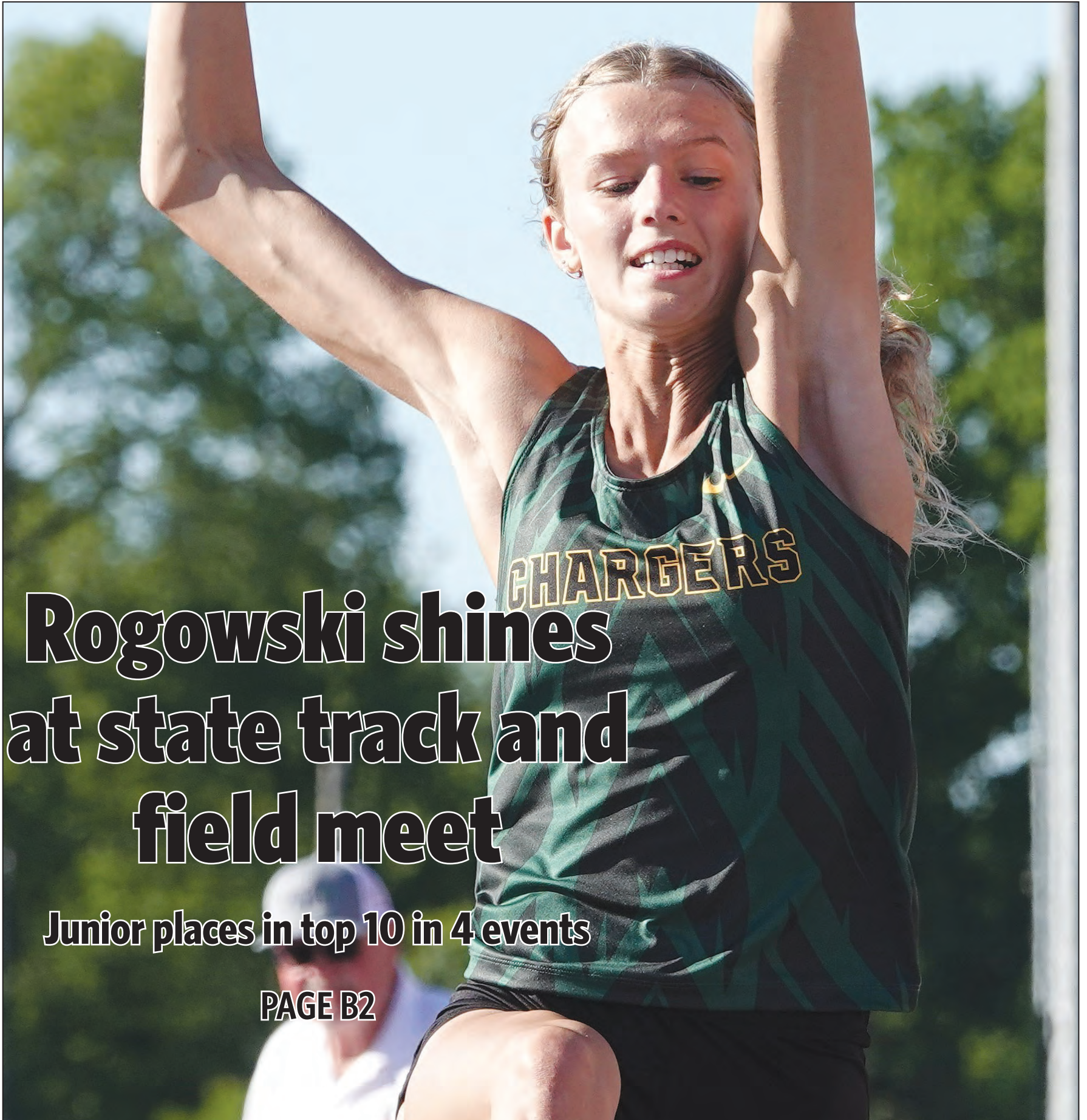
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Rogowski shines at state track and field meet

Junior places in top 10 in 4 events

PAGE B2

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski competes in the long jump during the WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

STATE TRACK RECAPS, B3-B8 • 2 BASEBALL TEAMS WIN REGIONALS, B12-B13 • PULASKI SOCCER WINS REGIONAL, B14

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Chargers' Rogowski 2nd in 200, 400 at state

Witt-Birn's Schairer, Horacek happy with state efforts

By MORGAN RODE

Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's Reese Rogowski turned in a pair of second-place finishes during a busy weekend at the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 3 and 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

Rogowski was second in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, while also placing seventh in the 100 dash and 10th in the long jump.

Witt-Birn's Simon Schairer also had a busy couple days, taking part in the 400 dash, long jump and triple jump, while Jalynn Horacek competed in the triple jump. Schairer placed seventh in the triple jump and 14th in the 400 and long jump, with Horacek 14th in the triple jump.

It was the second straight season Rogowski competed at state in those four events. She was third in the 400, fifth in the 200, sixth in the 100 and 10th in the long jump in 2021.

"It means a lot because I knew I wanted to place higher this year in at least a few of my events, and that's what I did," said Rogowski of her performances at state.

On June 3, she competed in all four events.

Rogowski got her day started by taking fifth in the 100 prelims in 12.4 seconds. She later posted the best time in the 400 prelims of 57.25 seconds and capped her running events with a fourth-place finish in the 200 prelims with a time of 25.5 seconds.

In the long jump competition, Rogowski had a couple strong jumps marked and then used a leap of 17 feet, ¼ inch to make the finals.

She wasn't able to extend her distance in three additional jumps, so she settled for 10th in the event.

"I jumped right after the 400 (prelims), so my legs felt really tired after that," said Rogowski. "So I knew that I'd really have to pop one to get on the podium, and that just didn't happen. A little disappointed in that, but I'll come back next year."

With the long jump completed, Rogowski got the chance to focus on her three sprint events June 4.



Witt-Birn's Reese Rogowski, second from left, makes her way toward the finish line in the 400-meter dash final during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Rogowski started the day with a seventh-place finish in the 100 after posting a time of 12.71 seconds.

After a break, the junior placed second in the 400 in 57.02 seconds, beating her prelim time despite rainy and cooler conditions.

"It felt really good being able to get second after not making it on the podium for the 100. I used that as fuel to drive me through the 400," said Rogowski.

The junior added the 100 "isn't really my main race or focus." She said her long strides help her overtake runners in the 200 and 400, but it's a tougher task in the much-quicker 100 race.

Rogowski returned to the track one last time for the 200 and placed second in 25.44 seconds, again beating her prelim time.

"I wanted to finish on a high note, so I went out like it was my last race," said Rogowski. "I pushed until the end and I'm happy with how I placed."

Both events in which she took second, it was Rice Lake sophomore Eliana Sheplee who came in first, so Rogowski knows there's some work needed to come away with top finishes next season.

"I'm going to have to work hard

and focus more on sprinting mechanics and lifting to get where I want to be next year," said Rogowski.

Rogowski's three top-eight finishes scored 18 points for the team, and it tied for 11th place in the Division 2 field.

Schairer competed in the triple jump and 400 on June 3 before taking part in the long jump on June 4.

It was an up-and-down performance for the senior in the triple jump, but he was still able to come away with seventh place.

In the prelims, he scratched his first and third jumps, but made it through to the finals after a leap of 43 feet on his second attempt. Schairer wasn't able to extend that distance on his first two final attempts and then scratched his last attempt.

In a loaded 400 field, Schairer turned in a 14th-place finish in the prelims with a time of 52.13 seconds. He missed out on the finals by less than a second.

In the long jump competition, Schairer had the exact same prelim experience as he had in the triple jump. He scratched his first and third jumps and posted a mark of 19-1¾ on his second attempt.

"It was my goal all season to end my career at state, and I'm glad I was able to accomplish that in multiple events," said Schairer.

"I didn't compete as well as I know I can, but I'm just glad that I made it that far and was able to end my sports career at that level."

Horacek came into state hoping to improve upon her 2021 state appearance, when she scratched all three triple jump attempts. She posted marks on two of her three leaps and ended up placing 14th.

She started out with a jump of 33-2¼ before scratching her second attempt. Horacek ended her career on a high note with a leap of 33-6¾ on her third jump.

"It was a really nice way to end track and field. I was ecstatic that I achieved my goals of making it to state again and getting a legal jump in," said Horacek.

"I did as I expected in the triple jump. I wasn't expecting to get to finals or place because I would've needed a PR by a few feet. I was just happy to get a good jump in and finish track at state."

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK



Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski competes in the Division 3 boys high jump competition during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Bowler's Kietlinski earns pair of top-3 state finishes

Athlete places 2nd in high jump, 3rd in triple jump

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Gresham/Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski had a weekend to remember after a pair of top-three finishes at the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 3 and 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

Kietlinski placed third in the Division 3 boys triple jump competition on June 3 and then took second in the high jump on a rainy June 4.

"I actually did way better in the triple jump than I hoped to do, and I'd say I did better in the high jump than I would have hoped, too," said Kietlinski. "There were a lot of good jumpers coming in in both events, and I didn't know how it was going to play out. I just wanted to do my best and see where that placed me."

Despite the second-place finish in the high jump, Kietlinski got off to a shaky start after missing on his first attempt at 5 feet, 10 inches. The junior settled in quickly, clearing the bar on his next attempt and then clearing 6 feet on the first try.

He cleared 6-2 and 6-4 on his second attempts.

"I just had to rebound (after missing the first attempt at 5-10); I just had to settle in," said Kietlinski. "Once I did, I hit my groove and I felt good. I felt like

I had all year. Even though I didn't win it, I was very happy to get top three."

There were just four jumpers remaining when the bar got moved to 6-5, and none of the athletes were able to successfully clear it.

Benton/Scales Mound/Shullsburg's Collin Fosler was granted first because he cleared 6-4 on the first attempt. Kietlinski took second because he cleared 6-4 on his second attempt, while Cambridge's Trey Colts was third and Chetek-Weyerhaeuser's Lawson Davis fourth.

In the triple jump competition, Kietlinski had come into state hoping to place in the top six. For almost the entire event, Kietlinski was the leader.

Kietlinski posted a mark of 44-11 on his first jump of the day, which immediately put him atop the leaderboard of 16 competitors. The junior continued to post marks in his last two prelim jumps and all three finals jumps, but he wasn't able to top his first leap.

The 44-11 mark stood until Mondovi's Dustin Mohler edged Kietlinski with a leap of 45- $\frac{1}{4}$ on the second-to-last jump of the day. Cambridge's Colts topped both marks with a leap of 45- $\frac{8}{4}$ on his sixth and final jump.

"It means a lot to me," said Kietlinski of the third-place finish. "Even though I was in first place for awhile and couldn't quite pull that up, it meant a lot to me."

While Kietlinski was more than happy with his finishes, falling short of first gave him motivation and confidence for next season.

In the triple jump, Kietlinski will head into next season with the best

remaining leap of the D3 state competitors. In fact, Kietlinski was the only junior to place in the top seven.

For the high jump, Kietlinski also will technically be the top-ranked individual, although Davis tied his mark

and is also a junior.

"The goal next year is definitely to win both (events)," said Kietlinski. "No doubt."

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Suring's Sleeter ties for 2nd at state in high jump

Eagle also 17th in pole vault

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Suring High School's Christine Sleeter tied for second in the Division 3 girls high jump competition during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships, which ran June 3-4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

The junior earned the second-place finish on June 3, before coming back June 4 to take 17th in the pole vault competition.

Sleeter came into state seeded fifth in the high jump with a mark of 5 feet, 2 inches. She cleared 5-4 at state to grab a share of second.

"It definitely means a lot to me. It was better than I thought I was going to do," said Sleeter of the high jump competition. "My main goal was to get on the podium, which I achieved, so I'm pretty stoked about that. Getting second place makes me even happier."

Despite it being her first time at state, Sleeter made things look pretty easy during her first several jumps. She was one of only four jumpers to clear the 4-8, 4-10, 5 and 5-2 heights on their first attempts.

Sleeter said she tried to "put everybody out of her mind," focus on just herself and treat it as another meet.

Sleeter and the rest of the remaining competitors ran into a buzzsaw with the 5-4 height. Only three competitors were able to clear it, with Sleeter and Fennimore's Izzy Bender achieving it on their third tries and Three Lakes' Kallie Volk on her first. The height took out six jumpers.

Volk cleared 5-5 on her second try, but Sleeter and Bender both were un-



Suring's Christine Sleeter competes in the Division 3 girls high jump event during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

able to, creating the second-place tie.

Like, Sleeter, both Volk and Bender are non-seniors, so the top-three finishers could all be in the mix for a state title again next season.

"Now that I know how close I am to getting first — at least I was this year — I'm definitely going to work a lot over the summer and up until track season," said Sleeter. She added that she plans to "really put in that work so I can hopefully make 5-5, maybe higher next year, just so I can

get first place at state."

Sleeter and the rest of the 20 pole vault competitors were forced to compete indoors June 4 with rainy conditions outside. The Suring junior cleared two heights to earn her 17th-place finish.

The starting height of 8-6 looked like it might take out Sleeter, like it did to two other competitors, but Sleeter was able to clear it on her final try. At 9 feet, she missed her first attempt before clearing the second.

Sleeter was unable to clear 9-6, a height that took out eight others as well.

"Today during pole vault, I got a PR (personal record) of 9 (feet) so I'm pretty happy about that," said Sleeter. "But I don't think I placed that well. But now that I know I can get 9, I will definitely use that to push me over the summer to work on getting better and practicing so I can hopefully get 10 next spring."

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Pulaski's No. 1 doubles duo drops hard-fought match at state

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School No. 1 tennis doubles team of Connor Heezen and Eric Spurduto lost their opening match at the 2022 Boys Tennis State Individual Championships on June 2 at Nielsen Stadium

in Madison.

The duo won the first set 6-4 at state but were topped 6-1 in the second set by Middleton's Franklin Hu and Saketh Peddireddy. In the deciding third set, the Red Raider pair lost 10-7.

"It was so special to play at state," said Heezen. "Both Eric and

I have made it a goal to play here at state, and to end in a great match felt good, especially for my last high school tennis match."

Heezen and Spurduto finish the season with a 10-6 overall record.

"We worked very hard throughout the week conditioning for state and coaches preparing us mentally

on some of the details that came with going to state," said Heezen. "Playing at state was an amazing experience, and it was great leaving our mark as the first guys doubles team to make it there. We truly couldn't have gotten this far without support from our coaches, family and our teammates."

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Gillett 4x800 boys relay claims 3rd at state



Gillett's Alex Peterson runs in the boys 3,200-meter competition during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Alex Peterson takes 6th in 3,200

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Gillett Secondary School track and field team sent a relay team and one individual competitor to La Crosse for the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium, and everyone came away with podium finishes.

The boys 4x800-meter relay team of Evan Peterson, Connor Hanson, Ben Matczak and Alex Peterson placed third to start the second day of the championships before Alex Peterson returned to the track to take sixth in the 3,200.

In a loaded 4x800 relay field, the Gillett boys' quartet was constantly battling for position.

The group was in third after the first leg before moving up a spot after two legs. The Tigers were bumped down a couple spots after the third leg, although they only trailed the first-place team by five seconds. Gillett moved up a couple spots in the final 800 meters and was thrilled with its third-place finish.

"Getting on the podium at state had been our goal since the beginning of season," said Hanson, a senior. "I'm proud of my team. We accomplished a lot and reached our goals. I'm also proud of myself; I'm proud to be ending my high school track career with a top-three finish at state."

"I was hoping for top three," said Alex Peterson, of the relay. "I knew there was a lot of competition, way more than last year. It was super

tight for everybody."

Alex Peterson said the quartet was all about one second off their personal records for their legs. That feat is even more impressive considering it was a cool and rainy morning, and there was plenty of competition all around them.

The 3,200 field Alex Peterson later took part in was also packed with strong distance runners.

Peterson got caught up in a group of runners right after the gun sounded and also got tripped up a bit. He then had to put in a bit more effort to be seventh after one lap around the track in 1 minute, 10.98 seconds.

The junior said it was a goal not to get boxed in on the start, but it happened anyway.

"It kind of threw me for a loop," said Peterson. "I just had to, like, slow down a little bit, back out and then twist my way through and out on the outside."

Peterson ran a 1:13.57 on lap two, a 1:14.15 on lap three and then a 1:13.85 to slide into sixth place. He remained in that spot for the remainder of the race, even after a mad dash to the finish line for a time of 1:05.94 on the last lap.

The junior set the school record at sectionals and then broke that mark at state by about a second-and-a-half.

Peterson won't jump into his off-season quite yet, as he plans to run in the WiscoMILE on June 11. He hopes to set a new personal record there before taking a few weeks off to enjoy some family vacations. He'll mix in some running while on vacation before starting summer training in preparation for the fall cross-country season.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Lena's McNurlen makes state podium in triple jump

Junior saves best jump for last

By MORGAN RODE

Sports Editor

It was a bit of a frustrating day at the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse for Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy's Natalie McNurlen, but perseverance paid off and earned her a spot on the state podium.

The Lena junior made the podium after placing sixth in the Division 3 girls triple jump competition on June 4.

McNurlen came into state seeded fifth in the event with a leap of 34 feet, 11¾ inches, but she struggled to post marks on the day.

She scratched her first jump in the preliminary round before posting a mark of 33-8¾ on her second jump.

McNurlen also scratched her third jump, but her one mark was good enough to move her to the finals, where she was given three more jumps.

McNurlen's tough day continued with scratches on her first two jumps in the finals, but she erased all the tough times with a leap of 35-5¾ on her final jump at state. The

mark briefly put her in fifth before she got bumped down a spot before the end of competition.

"I knew I needed to do something; I had to pull out something. I had four scratches and I actually only jumped twice, so that last jump felt amazing. I'm just so happy," said McNurlen. She added competing at state was a bit intimidating at first, but she settled in when conversing with other competitors.

McNurlen said her scratches were coming with just a toe over the board after reviewing video with her coaches.

"I moved myself back 2 feet, which is a lot, and I just went for it. It was my last jump, and it just happened to be my best," she said.

The Lena athlete had a goal of setting a new personal record at state and accomplished that with her final jump.

"It's super special. It's beating my PR by so much and creating a new school record, which hopefully will be broken again next year," said McNurlen.

She said she hopes to make it into 36-foot territory next spring as a senior, saying she could do so with more training and dedication to the sport.

sports@newmedia-wi.com



Lena's Natalie McNurlen stands on the podium after placing sixth in the Division 3 girls triple jump competition during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Bonduel's Hertzfeldt claims 9th place in discus at state

Bears' Schroeder 13th in high jump

By MORGAN RODE

Sports Editor

Bonduel High School's Brenna Hertzfeldt and Karter Schroeder placed ninth and 13th, respectively, during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships, which ran June 3 and 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

Hertzfeldt was part of the Division 3 girls discus field, while Schroeder was in the boys high jump.

Hertzfeldt came into state with the third-lowest seed mark of 109

feet, 4 inches out of 16 competitors but definitely wasn't intimidated.

Her first throw of 106 feet was one of the top marks of the first flight, and after a second throw of 101-2, she had her top toss of 107-9 on her third throw.

"It was definitely the most exciting experience of my high school sports career," said Hertzfeldt. "I came up just short last year, so to be able to finish my high school career with a state appearance means a lot."

The senior qualified for the finals, and despite not being able to extend the mark on her top throw, she posted marks on all three finals throws. Hertzfeldt was one of just four throwers to not scratch in the

cool and rainy conditions the morning of June 4.

"I didn't hit the PR (personal record) or school record that I was looking for, but I can't complain at all with how I finished," said Hertzfeldt. "A big goal was to make it to the finals and I did that, so it was still a positive outcome, and overall just being able to compete at state was the icing on the cake to end my high school sports career."

Schroeder came into state with the second-lowest seed height (5-11) of the 16 high jump competitors, but calmly cleared the starting height of 5-10 on his first try.

There were two competitors who failed to make it over the starting height and six others that failed

on their first try.

Unfortunately for Schroeder, he was unable to clear the next height of six feet, so he had to settle for 13th place.

"I wish I would've performed better, but I'm happy with making it over the starting height because it is such a drastic change from what I am used to starting at," said Schroeder.

The junior is hoping to make a return trip to state next year, where he hopes to improve on his place.

"I gained the experience of state and I know what to expect from it all, and I fully expect to be at state again next season," said Schroeder.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Shawano's Lowney reaches finals, takes 6th, 8th in 100, 200 dashes at state



Shawano's Elliott Lowney looks up at the scoreboard after completing his Division 1 200-meter dash prelim during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Hawks' Roloff 7th in 100, on 22nd-place relay team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School track and field team had two individuals and a relay team compete at the 2022 State Track and Field Championships on June 3 and 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse, with Elliott Lowney and Isabel Roloff combining for three top-eight finishes.

Lowney placed sixth in the 200-meter dash and eighth in the 100 dash, while Roloff was seventh in the 100.

Roloff was also on the girls 4x200 team that placed 22nd.

Lowney and Roloff were both competing at state for a second year in a row and, while not finishing as high as they might have liked, were still satisfied with top-eight finishes against Division 1 competition after competing in Division 2 last year.

On June 3, Lowney advanced to the finals in the 100 after posting the eighth-best time in the prelims of 11.02 seconds. He had the sixth-best mark of 22.24 seconds in the 200 to qualify for the final in that event.

In the finals on a rainy June 4, Lowney remained in the same place as his prelim finishes. He posted a time of 11.55 seconds in the 100 and 22.55 seconds in the 200.

"Obviously, it's an awesome feeling making it to finals and racing against all these guys," said Lowney.

"Moving up a division this year, I didn't know what to expect, and just to place as I did — I ran really good with the conditions — and I thought it was a great way to end my high school career."

Roloff was able to post a time of 12.2 seconds to come in fifth out of 25 competitors in the girls 100 dash prelims on June 3. That mark put her in lane three for the final on June 4.

FYI

More photos from the state track and field championships can be found on the NEW Media Sports Facebook page (www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports).

In the final, Roloff's time of 12.71 was good enough for seventh, just missing the podium.

"For the 100, I felt good about my preliminary time and I got a personal record with my time of 12.2 seconds. My final race did not feel like my best race but I'm still glad that I gave my best and placed in the top eight in Division 1," said Roloff.

"It was a great experience to end my high school running career at state," the senior added. "Having a state experience with all three divisions at once was an event to remember."

Roloff ran in the 4x200 relay along with teammates Onna Hermann, Adalyn Barkley and Makenna Bubolz on June 3.

The team came in seeded 22nd in the event and walked away from state after placing 22nd with a time of 1 minute, 49.32 seconds.

"As a team, it was an incredible opportunity to make it to state with such a young team," said Hermann. "We knew Division 1 competition was challenging, but we continued aiming to advance, until eventually state was within reach. We worked endlessly this season, and are beyond grateful for making state."

While Roloff has graduated and will next compete for UW-Milwaukee's track and field team, the 4x200 relay team has a bright future.

Hermann just wrapped up her sophomore season, and Bubolz and Barkley are both freshmen. Freshmen Piper Novitski could fill in Roloff's spot next year, and was the alternate for the relay at state.

"Simply the chance to have a taste of a state run is enough to push us to work harder next season," said Hermann.

"Hopefully next year, with one more year of maturity, and state experience under our belt, we will be able to qualify for state once again."

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Bonduel's season ends after extra-inning loss

Zernicke drives in all 3 runs for Bears

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School softball team's special season came to a close May 31 after a 4-3 loss in nine innings in a Division 4 sectional semifinal contest against Iola-Scandinavia in Bonduel.

Bonduel worked out to a 2-0 lead after three innings before falling behind after a three-run fifth from Iola-Scandinavia. The Bears battled back to tie it in the next half inning before the teams traded scoreless frames until the ninth. It was double down the left-field line that produced the game-winning run for Iola-Scandinavia in the ninth.

"I think they've only had three losses, and two of them were to us. So obviously we knew they were very well-coached. We knew coming into the game it wasn't going to be an easy ride," said Bonduel co-coach Chris Reinke. "It was kind of expected to be tight."

Bonduel senior starting pitcher Claire Gehm worked around a pair of baserunners to post a scoreless first inning.

The Bears then got a one-out double from Lila Pleshek in the bottom of the frame to start a rally. After Pleshek moved to third on a wild pitch, Hailee Thompson was hit by a pitch before moving to second on a steal. Hailey Zernicke started a big game at the plate with a groundout that scored Pleshek to make it 1-0.

After Gehm worked scoreless second and third innings, the Bears added to their lead in their half of the third.

Pleshek singled with one out and later moved to second on a passed ball. Zernicke then delivered a two-out single to plate Pleshek.

The three-run fifth for the visitors was a tough one to swallow for Bonduel, as many of the hits came on groundballs that snuck past infielders, including a couple that took bad bounces.

All of the runs came with two outs, and Gehm was eventually replaced in the circle by Nakiyah Henning.

"I definitely think they knew right



Bonduel's Claire Gehm pitches during the team's Division 4 sectional semifinal game against Iola-Scandinavia on May 31 in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

where to hit the ball, they definitely had good spot hitting — they hit the balls where we weren't," said Gehm. "Not much you can do with that. I mean, I know that my defense had my back and tried the hardest that they could when I was in there — same as Nakiyah — and that's all as a pitcher we can ask for."

The Bears' defense helped the team escape only down a run as Tatum Sporisky made a spectacular

diving catch in right field on a ball that would have plated at least two more Iola-Scandinavia runs.

Bonduel players didn't hang their heads after falling behind and came right back with a run in the bottom of the fifth.

Again it was Zernicke plating the run, singling in Thompson, who had walked and stole second with two outs.

The visitors looked on their way

to seizing control of the contest after loading the bases with no outs against Henning in the sixth. But Henning got a popup that Abby Stoltenow caught on a dive and then the second baseman flipped to first for a huge double play. Henning then induced a popup that she caught to end the frame.

The teams traded scoreless frames over the next few innings. Bonduel had the best chance to score in the seventh after Thompson singled and stole second before Zernicke was intentionally walked with two outs, but a popup sent the game to extras.

Co-coach Brad Grayvold noted that assistant coach Jerry Reinke summed the game up best when he said Iola-Scandinavia was able to get its leadoff runner on in most innings to put pressure on Bonduel, while the Bears' scoring threats mostly came with two down.

Iola-Scandinavia got a single to start the ninth and then had another with one out. Henning got a foul popup for the second out before a flyball down the left-field line got just past the outstretched glove of Audrey Weier for the go-ahead RBI double.

Bonduel went down in order in its half of the ninth.

Bonduel caps the season with a 20-1 overall record, a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title after going 12-0 and a Division 4 regional title after a pair of shut-out playoff wins.

"I don't think there's a game that I'm not going to remember," said Gehm. "Even if I was sitting, I still had the most fun time that I could have dreamed of. This season was everything I ever wanted."

Julia Lorbiecki is the only other senior on the Bonduel roster this spring.

"To our two seniors, we said thank you for setting the groundwork for what we believe is a good young team. The difference between us ending the season today and moving on is very small and we'll make up that difference," said Grayvold.

Grayvold also thanked assistants Jerry Reinke and Amy Zernicke for their help this season and praised their dedication to drilling the team on fundamental work.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Neopit 14

Gresham 12

Neopit topped Gresham in a high-scoring battle on June 5 in Gresham.

Raymond White hit two home runs among his three hits to lead Neopit at the plate. Mequon Frechette, Donald Waukechon and Cliff Madosh each tallied three hits, while Mike Pecore and Alex Peters added two hits each.

Peters also earned the win on the mound. Lukas Pecore was tagged with the loss.

Joe Ejnik and Tom Nietzer each recorded three hits for Gresham, while Paul Murphy and Pecore had two each. Pecore clubbed a homer.

Clintonville 4

Tigerton 3

Clintonville earned a walk-off win over Tigerton on June 3 in Clintonville.

Jared Cartwright and Keegan Doornink posted two hits each for Clintonville, while Jason Schneider

earned the win.

Paul Sellner took the loss but provided two hits and two RBIs at the plate for Tigerton. Dylan Berg had three hits, while Conner Harris tallied two.

Marion 5

Shawano 2

Marion took down Shawano on June 5 in Shawano.

Jaden Stuhr earned the win on the mound for Marion. Joe Weyenberg got on base for times for Marion, while Nate Reynolds and Alex Elandt had two hits each.

Mike Korth recorded two hits for Shawano. Jacob Springborn was dealt the loss on the hill.

Little Falls 9

Caroline 3

Little Falls eased past Caroline in a June 5 matchup in Little Falls.

Hunter Gruenwald drove in two runs on three hits for Little Falls. Kasey Morgan, Drew Radies, Nate Korb and Seth Korb all chipped in two hits.

Carter Kurki earned the win after pitching five innings. Aaron Hoffman was dealt the loss after also working five frames.

Aaron Hoffman and Jack Yeager each tallied two hits for Caroline. Neil Hoffman hit a home run.

Tilleda 8

Leopolis 1

Tilleda cruised to a road win over Leopolis on June 5 in Leopolis.

Zach Fehrman earned the win on the hill after working six innings. Adin Brei, Landon Kroening, Stephen Reinke and Brad Bartz had two hits each to lead the team at the plate.

Kasey Kristof and Thomas Kazik posted two hits each for Leopolis. Ryan Malueg was the losing pitcher.

Northern Division

Eland 3

Antigo/Polar 1

Eland scratched out a win over Antigo/Polar on June 5 in Eland.

Tyler Nelson earned the win for Eland, while Jarod Richter clubbed a homer.

AJ Kirsch took the loss for Antigo/Polar. Isaac Bixby and Kirsch had two hits each.

Biramwood 7

Aniwa 1

Biramwood knocked off Aniwa

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on June 3 in Birnamwood.

Brad Knoblock allowed just one run over eight innings to pick up the win on the mound. Chandler Fochs had two of the team's six hits.

Hunter Gipp recorded four of Aniwa's 11 hits, with Ryan Govek and Denton Mortenson adding two hits each. Nolan Hoppe took the loss on the mound.

Hatley 21

Wittenberg 5

Hatley routed Wittenberg in a June 5 contest in Hatley.

Hatley pounded out 22 hits in the win, with Kodie Kocher tallying four of them, including two homers. Wyatt Brown homered among his three hits, while Hayden Davidowski also had three hits. Josh Matushek, Nick Cotter and Tanner Kocher all chipped in two hits.

Kocher earned the win on the hill, while James Thompson took the loss.

Zach Urquhart and Preston Bagley provided two hits each for Wittenberg, while Noah Cole homered.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Shawano and Lena win regional titles

Witt-Birn stunned in regional final

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano and Lena baseball teams each won regional titles on June 1 to keep their seasons alive.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood also made a regional title game but lost in stunning fashion.

Shawano

Shawano battled its way to a Division 2 regional title win over Seymour on June 1 in Shawano.

The top-seeded Hawks got a key hit from Andrew Popp and a great start on the mound from Ashton Henning to earn a 3-1 win over the second-seeded Thunder.

"It's a great feeling, and I'm happy for these kids," said Shawano coach Dustin Beyer. "Last year was in the back of my mind all night tonight — you never want it to end like it did last year. This is a special group of boys we got here, and I knew that a long time ago back in youth league. They gutted a tough win out tonight, and I'm just real proud of them."

The game Beyer was alluding to was a nine-inning regional title loss to Rhinelander in Shawano. The Hawks again received a No. 1 seed this year, but this time they were able to capture the regional title.

Shawano scored the game's first run in the bottom of the second inning. Jacob Landon singled with one out before Braedyn Kowalkowski was hit by a pitch. Landon then came around to score on a Michael Metcalf-Grassman ball batted up the middle.

Seymour was finally able to push a run across against Henning in the fifth, but Shawano got the lead right back in the bottom half.

Zac Jurmu started the inning by reaching first on a dropped third strike. He moved over to third on a single from Henning. After Henning stole second, Popp grounded a ball up the middle and past the Seymour middle infielders, and Jurmu and Henning were able to score on the play.

"I didn't really look at it, but I was told it missed his glove, but he definitely should have got it," said Popp of the grounder. "Good things happen when you put the ball in play."



The Shawano baseball team celebrates together after winning a Division 2 regional title game over Seymour on June 1 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

FYI

This week's sectional action can be found online at www.newmedia-wi.com and will appear in the June 17 edition of the paper.

From there, Henning took care of business on the mound.

Henning ended up striking out 10 batters in the contest, which helped him work around five hits, two walks and two hit batsman. He passed the 100-pitch mark in the final batter he faced but got a popup to first to seal the win.

"I think just staying confident and knowing that my defense has my back," Henning said, "that allowed me to be a little more comfortable out on the mound, which helped me calm down and just throw strikes."

After the game-ending popup, catcher Carson Popp tackled Henning to the ground before the rest of the team joined them in celebration.

It was a special moment for the

Hawks and, after the heartbreak of a season ago, it made the accomplishment that much sweeter.

"This year, things came together. We got some runs on the board and played as a team and we took 'er home," said Jurmu of the regional title. "It's something nice, especially as a senior. No matter what now, we have something to hang our hat on."

"It feels really good. It shows us what hard work and determination can do and what our program is capable of," said Henning. "We wanted to come back and win a regional championship, and that's what we did."

Adding to the thrill of winning the title was how Shawano was able to get past Seymour after struggling with them earlier in the season.

"This year feels good, especially against Seymour," said Popp. "We've had a really tough series against them, 1-2 against them. It just feels good, feels really good."

To advance to the regional title,

Shawano topped Marinette 6-5 in a regional semifinal game on May 31 in Shawano.

The Hawks led 6-0 entering the seventh before stranding the game-tying run at third base to end the contest.

Metcalf-Grassman drove in two runs for Shawano, while Andrew Popp led the team with two hits.

Jacob Polzin got the win after striking out six batters over 6 1/3 innings. Andrew Popp got the final two outs to record the save.

Lena

Fourth-seeded Lena took down third-seeded Pembine/Goodman 16-9 in a Division 4 regional title game on June 1 in Pembine. Lena trailed 7-5 before an eight-run sixth inning.

Tyler Shallow, Logan Graef, Logan Shallow, Bryce Kittredge, Anthony Seefeldt and Reed Hosking each drove in two runs for Lena. Tyler Shallow led the team with five hits, while Josh Kristof had three.

Graef pitched 2 2/3 innings, striking out five. Logan Shallow struck out six over 4 1/3 innings.

In the regional semifinal game, Lena earned an 11-4 victory over top-seeded Florence on May 31 in Florence.

Tyler Shallow drove in three runs on two hits and scored twice for Lena. Logan Shallow added two RBIs on two hits. Hosking finished the game with four hits and three runs scored, while Kittredge had three hits.

Lane Whiting earned the win after striking out seven batters over six innings. Logan Shallow worked one inning.

Witt-Birn

Second-seeded Wittenberg-Birnamwood suffered a heartbreaking 5-2 loss to top-seeded Stratford in a Division 3 regional title game on June 1 in Stratford. The hosts hit a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning to end the game and stun Witt-Birn.

The Chargers had taken the lead in the top of the seventh when Ian Salvesen doubled in Kaden Schmidt. Ben Wesolowski scored in the fourth inning to tie the game at one.



Shawano's Jacob Polzin makes a throw to first during the team's regional title win over Seymour on June 1 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Wesolowski took the loss on the mound in relief of Nathan Waupekenay, who allowed one run across five innings.

Witt-Birn doubled up third-seeded Marathon 6-3 in a regional semifinal game on May 31 in Wittenberg.

Schmidt, Salvesen and Pierson Potrykus each tallied two hits for Witt-Birn, which scored all six runs in the first three innings. Schmidt and Salvesen also scored two runs each.

Mason Meverden earned the win after allowing three unearned runs

across 6 2/3 innings. Wesolowski got the final out.

Other regional action

Ninth-seeded Pulaski fell just short in a 7-6 Division 1 regional semifinal game against eighth-seeded West De Pere on May 31 in De Pere.

Second-seeded Marion fell behind early and couldn't recover in a 12-1 Division 4 playoff loss to third-seeded Pittsville on May 31 in Marion. Alex Zimmerman drove in Marion's lone run and finished with three hits.

Jaden Stuhr took the loss on the mound after pitching three innings. Zimmerman, Ryan Malueg and Jay Brei also pitched for the Mustangs.

Fourth-seeded Gresham had its season come to a close after a 12-2 Division 4 regional playoff loss to top-seeded Three Lakes/Phelps on May 31 in Three Lakes.

Third-seeded Bowler couldn't slow second-seeded Newman Catholic in a 12-1 loss in five innings during a Division 4 regional postseason clash on May 31 in Wausau.

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DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel 9

Cecil 8

Bonduel built an 8-0 lead before hanging on late in a tight win over Cecil on June 5 in Bonduel.

Jack Reinke drove in three runs on two hits for Bonduel, while Luke Kostreva also had two hits. Wyatt Reinke, J.C. Reinke and Chase Reinke all scored twice.

Chase Reinke started and struck out seven batters over 6 1/3 innings. Jack Reinke struck out five batters over the final 2 2/3 innings.

Kenny Casper posted three hits for Cecil, while Tucker Bouche and Garrett Engel also had multiple hits.

FYI

Statistics for several games were not available by press time. Visit teams' Facebook pages for more details on this past week's games.

Bouche took the loss on the mound.

Pulaski 4

Shawano 3

Nick Dagneau drove in Jack Maas-tricht in the top of the ninth to help Pulaski get past Shawano on June 5 in Shawano.

Dagneau also earned the win on the mound after getting the last five outs of the contest. Drew McDermid started and struck out 15 batters over seven innings. Maastricht, Dagneau, Ethan Bemowski and Joel Vandehei

all had multiple hits for Pulaski.

Hortonville 14

Hofa Park 4

Hortonville cruised past Hofa Park in a June 5 matchup in Hofa Park.

Dan Wunderlich and Mike Bunkleman had four RBIs each for Hortonville.

Zach Asher led Hofa Park at the plate with a RBI double. Gavin Rusch was the losing pitcher.

Pulaski 13

Navarino 9

Pulaski took down Navarino in a back-and-forth contest on June 5 in Pulaski.

Pulaski led 1-0 after five innings before Navarino put together a seven-

run sixth. Pulaski answered with five runs and then took the lead again with a four-run seventh and put the game away with a three-run eighth.

Hofa Park 18

Nichols 8 (8 inn.)

Hofa Park topped Nichols in a June 4 matchup in Hofa Park.

Robert Schuettepelz homered among his four hits and drove in five runs for Hofa Park. Marcus Hornacek drove in six runs on three hits and scored three runs, while Kyle Olson had three RBIs, three hits and two runs scored. Hunter Buschke earned the win on the mound.

Joey Wagester and Sam Blank each drove in two runs for Nichols. Justin Krull was the losing pitcher.



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HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski girls win Division 2 regional title after upset win

Shawano falls in regional semifinal

By **LUKE REIMER AND MORGAN RODE**
NEW Media

The Pulaski and Shawano girls soccer teams opened postseason play last week, both playing in Division 2.

Pulaski earned a pair of wins to claim a regional title, while Shawano was eliminated in its first match

Pulaski

Seventh-seeded Pulaski upset second-seeded West De Pere 1-0 to claim the regional title June 4 in De Pere.

Ellie Mangold netted Pulaski's goal in the 19th minute. Brianna Kapla was credited with an assist on the score.

Pulaski goalie Ella Sasse made 11 saves while defending the net.

Pulaski edged No. 10 Port Washington 2-1 in a regional semifinal match on May 31 in Pulaski.

Mangold gave Pulaski the lead with a goal in the eighth minute. After Port Washington tied it in the 42nd minute, Kapla scored the game-winning goal in the 51st minute after a rebound on a free kick.

Sasse had four saves to help the Red Raiders prevail.

Shawano

Eighth-seeded Shawano saw its season come to an end at the hands of the ninth-seeded Ashwaubenon Jaguars in a Division 2 regional semifinal match on May 31 in Shawano.

The Jaguars scored two goals in extra time to advance.

"When we played Ashwaubenon



Shawano's Adison Moesch loads up for a corner kick during Shawano's playoff matchup against Ashwaubenon on May 31 in Shawano.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

the first time, we out-possessed them big time," said Shawano head coach Emily Stepanek. "We anticipated doing it again this game. We did it for the first 15 minutes and scored quick."

The Hawks' first goal of the game came from Caitlyn Moede at the 7:31 mark in the first half. Shortly after, Abigail Rabideau missed a shot that would have put the Hawks up 2-0.

Goalkeeper Brynlie Boyles saved two consecutive shots as the first half clock was closing in on 40 minutes. Thirteen seconds before halftime, Ashwaubenon tried a desperation kick from just inside midfield and scored to tie the game at 1-1 heading into halftime.

"They snuck one in — it was a good shot," said Stepanek. "That kind

FYI

Results from girls soccer sectional matches can be found online at www.newmedia-wi.com and will appear in the June 17 edition of the paper.

of lowered our momentum a little bit, and after that it was kind of hard to regain our composure."

The second half went the opposite as the first half, as the Jaguars scored the first goal of the half at the 57:31 mark to take a late lead. Shawano almost immediately answered, with Trinity Popelka scoring at the 64:14 mark. The goal came on a cross from Evony Perez.

Popelka's initial shot missed, but it bounced off the crossbar and she buried it home to tie the game up once again.

"The girls battled and were able to tie it in the second half," said Stepanek. "Trinity relentlessly followed up her miss to bury the goal in the back of the net."

Excitement picked up in the second half, as in addition to two goals scored, there were two yellow cards given out. It became obvious that this was going to be a physical game with the winner advancing in the playoffs.

After being tied at two at the end of regulation, Ashwaubenon took a lead scoring a goal at the 2:30 mark in the extra time. That goal was followed up by another at the 14:22 mark. The second goal proved to be the dagger as Shawano did not score for the rest of the game.

"These ladies fought with blood, sweat and tears," said Stepanek, noting that this was Shawano's first winning record in eight years. "We are very proud of what they did in this game and in the season as a whole."

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Chargers' Scheurer qualifies for state

Senior ties for top individual score at D2 sectional

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior Calvin Scheurer qualified for the WIAA State Boys Golf Tournament after a spectacular day of golfing at the Division 2 Marinette Sectional on May 31 at Riverside Golf Club in Menominee, Michigan.

"It's really special to me to be able come around and play the golf I know I can play," said Scheurer.

Scheurer fired an 18-hole round of 78 to tie for the best individual score at the sectional. He was the meet medalist after winning a tie-breaker over a pair of Winneconne golfers.

"Today was definitely a solid day, given that my short game came around and really helped out today," said Scheurer.

Scheurer qualified for state as the top individual score of any golfer not on either of the two-state qualifying teams.

He rebounded from a six-shot opening hole to tally a 38 on the front nine.

"Today was such a joy to be a

FYI

A recap of Calvin Scheurer's state appearance can be found online at www.newmedia-wi.com and will appear in the July 17 edition of the paper.

part of," said Witt-Birn coach Chris Bartletti. "Calvin played the best round I have been privileged to watch as a high school golf coach — and this is no offense to any of the great players I have coached in my 20-plus years, but it was a pleasure to see.

"Calvin did everything a coach could possibly use as examples to teach younger players on how to approach the game. He started out with a double bogey on the easiest hole on the course, and rather than let that define his round, he dug in and shot even par for the rest of his front nine."

Bartletti also raved about Scheurer's ability to navigate the windy conditions and win a playoff hole with a birdie.

"Going into state, I'm going to continue to play the game I'm playing and not make any big changes," said Scheurer. "But overall, I'm just going to take in the experience and have some fun with it."

Oconto Falls competed at the Marinette Sectional as a team, placing eighth with a score of 374.

Rease Hodkiewicz and Kadyn Riel led the Panthers with rounds of 91, while Trevor Metzler fired a 95.

Caden Leonhardt carded a 97 for

ONLINE

This week's Shawano Speedway recap can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

Oconto Falls, while Thomas Carmody rounded out the five-golfer team with a mark of 99.

At the Division 3 Bonduel Sectional, which was held at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil, Bonduel just missed out on qualifying for state.

The Bears placed third with a team score of 357, behind Marathon's 350 and Wabeno/Laona's 354.

Bonduel's top golfer was Cooper Uelmen, carding a round of 84. He missed out on qualifying for state as an individual by one stroke.

Jake Dreyer was just a couple shots back at an 86, while Colin Margelofsky fired a 92. Reed Lupke's 95 and Reece Stoltenow's 100 filled out the team.

Lena placed eighth with a score of 387.

Braden McVane led the Wildcats

with a round of 88. Evan Vanderzanden shot a 95.

Mason Spice and Mason Simonson each fired 102s, while Drake Dionne's 104 rounded out the five-golfer team.

Shawano and Pulaski both competed at the Division 1 West De Pere Sectional at Fox Valley Golf Club.

The Hawks took fifth with a score of 339, while Pulaski came in eighth with a mark of 359.

Kaden Marcell and Owen Moesch led Shawano with rounds of 83 and 84, respectively. Gage Gorman and Ayden Hale each recorded 86s, while Akryn Verhein carded a 97.

Colin Schultz fired a round of 87 to pace Pulaski on the course. Connor Burant tallied an 89, while Zachary Valeria had a 91. Dylan Carley's 92 and Dixon Holewinski's 98 filled out the team.

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-Eau Claire

Suring High School graduate Mitch Stegeman helped the UW-



MITCH STEGEMAN

Eau Claire men's track and field team win the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championship team title. The championship ran from May 26-28.

Stegeman placed fourth in the decathlon

with 6,964 points.

He placed fourth in the pole

ONLINE

For more sports stories, videos and photos, visit www.newmedia-wi.com.

vault after clearing 4.7 meters and the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4 minutes, 49.22 seconds. Stegeman took fifth in the javelin with a top toss of 49.84 meters.

Stegeman came in seventh in the 100 dash (11.18 seconds), eighth in the shot put (12.03 meters) and discus (36.7 meters) and ninth in the high jump (1.82 meters).

The Suring graduate also placed 11th in the 110 hurdles (15.26 seconds) and long jump (6.55 meters) and 12th in the 400 (51.69 seconds).

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MATTOON'S PAST COMES ALIVE

Museum sets up new exhibit on second floor

PAGE C3



Mattoon Historical Society Secretary Kathy Zarda walks through the new Native American exhibit on the Mattoon Area Historical Society Museum's second floor, where she points out the differences in clothing between now and then. Mattoon has a strong Native American history, as many Native American foster children grew up in the village.

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Second floor at Mattoon museum open

New exhibits feature village's sports, Native American history, women's clothing

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A local museum is sticking with its theme of not letting history be forgotten.

The Mattoon Area Historical Society Museum has recently added on to their collection, introducing a new second-floor section. Features include an exhibit displaying the sports history in Mattoon, a Native American exhibit and an exhibit detailing what women would traditionally wear throughout the years. The second floor opened on May 30.

"We needed more room for everything that we wanted to put in the building, so we had the upstairs redone," said historical society secretary Kathy Zarda. "We liked having old furniture up there and old clothing."

Former society president Dick White said the society wanted to create another area in the museum where memories can be preserved.

"We are trying to preserve the history of Mattoon, not the artifacts," said White. "The artifacts are all from this area. They are not all antiques; they all have meaning to someone in this area."

Zarda said that most of the items on display were donated from people with past connections with Mattoon.

She also said that it took a couple of months to get the second floor completed.

"We didn't start until February, but you know I think it got done quite nicely," said Zarda.

White said the historical society wanted to display sports, Native American life and women's clothing, because Mattoon has a history surrounding those three topics.

"We thought that those sections were meaningful to the people that live here," said White. "These are just aspects that people can relate to, as their families started and grew."

White said it's important to maintain memories of Mattoon's history.

"This means a lot to me, because it is starting to fade away," said White. "We need to put the brakes on it and preserve it, so it doesn't go away forever. We have people here who are



Baseball is a very important part of Mattoon's history, and the new second floor at the Mattoon Area Historical Society Museum has multiple sections detailing how baseball games were a community event.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

in their nineties, who won't be around much longer."

White added that the upstairs section of the museum gives younger people an opportunity to put a face or an event to mind when they hear about their grandfather's sports career.

"These displays really give the younger generation a chance to relate to something that maybe they have not seen, but have heard about," said White. "Throughout the museum, there are things that they can see, where they say, oh, that's my uncle, or grandma, or any family member."

Talking about the sports section, which highlights school teams and club teams, White said Mattoon has always had a strong interest in community sports.

"School leagues, city leagues, little league and even beer leagues — those

were all big social parts of the community," said White. "We have had the Harlem Globetrotters here. In a small town, there is not always a lot to do. So, when there is a ball game, it is a big deal — where people would come out and just hang out and catch up with neighbors."

White added that they wanted to display Native American history in Mattoon as well, because of the strong history behind it.

"We are about a mile from the (Menominee) reservation," said White. "We had a lot of Native American foster children, who were raised in Mattoon and went to school with us. There is a very strong connection between Mattoon and Native American history."

Finally, White said that the historical society wanted to display what

clothing and bedrooms looked like over a century ago.

"It is just to show the differences in how people dressed back then, compared to today," said White. "The dresses upstairs are small. People were a lot smaller back then than we are now."

White hopes that those who come to the museum will be an addition to preserving the memories and history of Mattoon.

"People really do appreciate these new sections and we want them to continue to share memories and history," said White.

The museum, located at 611 Fourth St. in Mattoon, is open in the summer on Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or anytime by appointment.

lrreimer@newmedia-wi.com

"These displays really give the younger generation a chance to relate to something that maybe they have not seen, but have heard about. Throughout the museum, there are things that they can see, where they say, oh, that's my uncle, or grandma, or any family member."

DICK WHITE, former president for the Mattoon Area Historical Museum

Father, daughter team up to pen book

Farmers offer insight on 'Simple Miracles' to tackle everyday life

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

There are tons of self-help and inspirational books out there, but there's a new one that's more down to earth — specifically the soil in Oconto Falls.

"Simple Miracles: 52 lessons to transform your life and rewrite your future" looks at setting goals, showing respect, forgiving, overcoming securities and believing in yourself. The book is written by father-daughter duo Hank Wagner and Laura Wagner Raatz, who operate Wagner Farms as a family and also manage the Wagner Leadership Training program.

Wagner has previously published a book based on the time he spent on a mission trip in Africa, but "Simple Miracles" not only gave him the opportunity to share some of the things he's learned in life as a farmer, it gave him the opportunity to bring in his daughter and provide perspectives from two different age groups.

"I wanted to have that experience," Raatz said about being an author. "It's kind of been on my bucket list to author a book, and I guess what better way to do it than write alongside my dad."

The book is broken down into 52 chapters, each one written by either Wagner or Raatz. They offer insights into everyday life, showing the miracles within, and each chapter ends with call-to-action questions that motivate people to reflect and take steps to change their lives.

Wagner's motivation for the book was to reach out and touch as many lives as possible.

"I'm a dairy farmer, and I love everything about farming and feeding the world, but my personal goal is to help the lives of others," Wagner said. "I set that specific goal a number of years ago to have a positive influence on a minimum of 100,000 people in my lifetime. The way to do that is you have to reach out and touch people's lives."

Wagner said it was important to him and Raatz to divide the book into 52 chapters to allow readers the option of taking on issues one at a time, once a week during the course of a year and tackle what they are dissatisfied with. They felt it was important to have a shining light during a time period



Hank Wagner and Laura Wagner Raatz are offering a down-on-the-farm perspective on everyday life with their new book, "Simple Miracles: 52 lessons to transform your life and rewrite your future."

CONTRIBUTED

where everyone is uneasy due to the coronavirus pandemic and other issues causing people to worry and fear.

"We felt that our world could use something positive, and people are always looking for improvement, for things to be better in their lives," Wagner said.

People seek to either change their circumstances, according to Wagner, or to change the people around them. "Simple Miracles" helps to accomplish both of those, he said.

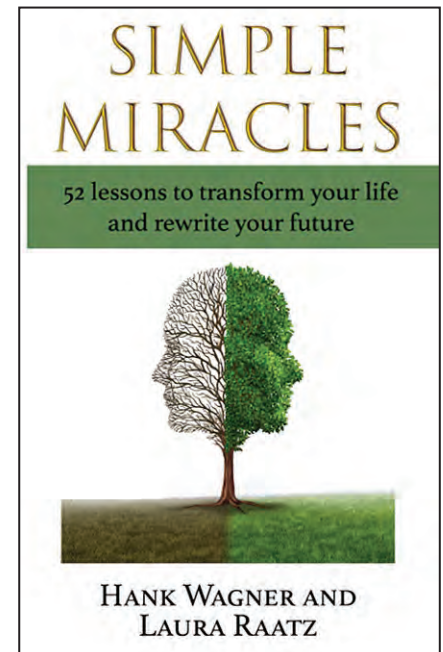
"We don't realize that the best way to do that — maybe the only way to do that — is to change ourselves first," Wagner said. "Each one of these chapters gives people the idea to think into that particular subject and decide if they want to take any steps to change something."

Raatz loves that the book is show-

ing two different perspectives on life. While Wagner is older with more life experience, she has experienced different things in life to be an expert in her own right.

"I don't think one is better than the other," Raatz said. "It's just a whole different view on a specific topic. Maybe some of the topics my dad goes into are more related to something that somebody would experience later in life but still relate to somebody my age, and the same for my chapters. Some of the chapters I speak on are about bullying or the influence people around you have in your life. Those chapters are spoken by me from experience at a younger age."

Wagner noted that, even though the goal was to have readers go through one chapter a week, he and Raatz have done too good a job and heard that



AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Simple Miracles: 52 lessons to transform your life and rewrite your future"

WHO: Hank Wagner and Laura Wagner Raatz

PAGES: 290

PRICE: \$17.99 paperback, \$8.99 Kindle. Available on Amazon.

many readers can't stop at one chapter.

"They say they can't do it. They can't put the book down," Wagner said. "It's encouraging. It's a book you can highlight or put a bookmark in or jump ahead to a topic that's relevant in your life right now and then go back and read another one later."

For Wagner, he's excited to show that people in the agriculture industry can conquer the writing world, as well.

"Dairy farmers are not supposed to be authors," Wagner said. "That's what the perception of most people is. I wanted to write a book because I wanted to influence more lives."

Raatz said she was excited to finally be a published author.

"I think for us, to establish that credibility of, we are just farmers and that's what we do for a living, but we're passionate about having a positive influence on the lives of other people."

Originally, Raatz and Wagner had compiled more than 52 chapters, so that resulted in cutting out certain things. However, it has inspired the pair to look at doing other books based on the "Simple Miracles" theme. Wagner said there are potentially three or four more books in the works, including "Simple Miracles for Youth."



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Rhubarb Fest to transform Heritage Park

Event has evolved from small community event to major historical society shindig

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

Looking at the Heritage Park grounds today, there is no indication of what they will look like on June 18, the date of the Shawano County Historical Society's 14th annual Rhubarb Fest.

Preparations for the festival have been in the works for months, though, with organizers looking forward to filling the park with a multitude of activities for fest-goers to enjoy.

Lana Buelow, the festival chairwoman, is currently working a 40-hour week and more to put together all of the pieces that guarantee a perfect Rhubarb Fest. Her planning started at the end of the fest a year ago, when she started checking off what went well and what needed improvement.

"It's a year-round thing," she said, noting that she started out just as a volunteer for a couple of years before becoming a co-chair with Mary Crawford in 2019.

"Planning starts in January, when I start communicating with my committee chairs," said Buelow. "We have 15 different committees. The repeat chairpersons of the committees have made planning easy for us."

Committees include brat stand, marketing, bake sale, ice cream and raffle baskets, among other vital groups.

According to Buelow, there has been an evolution of the festival over the past 14 years. The event started as a small community event hosted by the historical society.

"It was meant to get the word out to the public that we have these wonderful museums to come to see, and it was a way to get the community involved in what we have there," said Buelow. "From that beginning, it's expanded and now we do focus more on fundraising. As we grew, we had more operating expenses, and we had to figure out a way to cover those."

Buelow said that Crawford was instrumental in getting the marketing ramped up.

"One of the ways that it started growing was to start marketing it beyond Shawano," she said. "We expanded the marketing to the Fox Cities



The Kast House is fully intact at Heritage Park with a display of what the kitchen looked like in the late 1800s during the 2021 Rhubarb Fest. The Kast House was one of the most popular areas for visitors to tour as it was celebrating its 150th year.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

magazine, for example, and onto area calendars. Those things start in the fall, and we had to get the information out then for those publications."

More than 66 volunteers were involved in the 2021 event, many who have been involved for years. The volunteers do things such as working in the gift shop, being docents in the historical buildings or cooking the brats and hamburgers. Heritage Park is where Shawano was first settled, so the buildings will be open, with volunteer docents to highlight the historical pieces in each one.

"Festival guests can wander through the buildings. They can just enjoy walking through the museums," Buelow said. "Outside of rhubarb, we want to have people come and have fun, yet recognize the history of Shawano County."

Many people donate items to be sold at the festival, such as baked goods that highlight rhubarb as an ingredient. Rhubarb jams and rhubarb salsa are also donated for sale.

Sheila Dovorany and Janet Koller, from the Shawano Woman's Club, are this year's co-chairs of the plant sale. Club members donate a variety of plants for sale at the fest. Last year, the club raised about \$1,000, with all proceeds going to the Historical Society. Club member Darlane Kroening, a master gardener, is on hand to help fest-goers choose plants; she also provides advice on the planting and care of them.

"Last year, Darlane dug up 45 rhubarb plants for the sale. We sold out of them," Dovorany said. "This year, we got a committee together and went out and dug up rhubarb plants and have 75

plants for this year."

The woman's club staffs the plant sale with its members. Planning starts around March, and Dovorany and Koller asked members to sign up to work at the festival and/or to donate plants so that they could have an idea ahead of time how the sale would proceed.

The festival is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18, with volunteers setting up and filling the grounds at Heritage Park at 7 a.m. A lot of the preparation work starts the day before, when volunteers start to deliver baked goods and other rhubarb edibles, and plants for the plant sale. Tents go up, tables are placed and the year-long planning to change the wide-open lawns of Heritage Park into a vibrant and unique festival culminates with the arrival of the first guests.

"Festival guests can wander through the buildings. They can just enjoy walking through the museums."

LANA BUELOW, chairwoman for the Rhubarb Fest



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Sowing the seeds of sustainable agriculture

The Menominee word for garden is monahekaehsah — which directly translates to “little field or farm.” For Dr. Frank Kutka, the diminutive suffix “sah” offered him both a lesson and an opportunity to use humor.

“Once I recognized that ‘sah’ meant ‘little,’ I added it to words and names to tease people,” Kutka said.



RYAN WINN

He realized early on that Menominee people only tease those whom they value.

Since his hiring in 2019, Kutka has become a valued member of the College of Menominee Nation faculty — a fact announced publicly when the college’s leadership team presented him with the 2022 Faculty of the Year Award at the school’s May commencement. Kutka was lauded for his work writing and teaching the core curriculum for a bachelor’s degree in sustainable agriculture, a program that began offering courses in the fall of 2021. Celebrated as a hands-on educator, Kutka described teaching at CMN as his “dream job,” noting that “everything I had ever done led to this position.”

Born in Cudahy and raised on a small farm in Jefferson County, Kutka matriculated at UW-White-water, earning his bachelor’s in field biology. He then went to Iowa State for a master’s degree in animal ecology and, later, Cornell for his Ph.D. in plant breeding. Along the way, he did a stint in the Peace Corps, completed water quality research for the University of Minnesota, led research at North Dakota University, held a U.S. Department of Agriculture job in the “Peace Garden State” and started a seed saving business in Door County.

Kutka began at CMN unaware of the tribe’s storied history as sustainers, but he set out to change that by meeting with local knowledge keepers.

“I did a lot of outreach before the pandemic, including at the wonderful quarterly Community Engagement Meetings held at the casino, as



Dr. Frank Kutka and Desirae Grignon thresh beans last fall in accordance with Hidatsa tribal member Buffalo Bird Woman’s 1917 teachings.

RYAN WINN

well as with the folks at Menikanaehkem and Project FRESH,” Kutka shared. “I also spoke with groups in the Oneida and Mohican communities and, once COVID hit, we used what we learned to draft a survey that guided our course topics.”

According to Kutka, survey respondents were interested in a program that “had the inclusion of traditional wild harvested food” in addition to conventional modern agricultural practices. There was little interest in what he described

as “chemical agriculture,” instead favoring the “Indigenous agriculture” that is at the heart of traditional Menominee food ways.

Kutka spoke in awe of the Menominee forest, noting “it’s the best example of sustainability I’ve seen,” but he further explained that trees weren’t the only thing the tribe thrived at producing.

“The Menominee ancient gardens are astoundingly left out of what some teachers pass along,” Kutka said. “The archaeologists knew

they had corn and squash growing up into Michigan. It was the most amazing agroecosystem, and it is absolutely flabbergasting that this isn’t taught elsewhere.”

CMN’s program seeks to not only ensure the history is recognized, but that it’s applied in classrooms and thereby known to graduates who will employ it to make a difference. Kutka revealed, “We took a hard look at the purpose of the whole enterprise. It’s not about combines; it’s about people at the table eating and being healthy. It all starts with human nutrition.”

When asked about his success in course creation, grant writing and project coordination, Kutka deflected by stating, “All I do is reflect what’s around me.” He then elaborated, “I work for the Menominee people. It’s not my program. It’s not for me. It’s all about Menominee people achieving Menominee goals.”

Still, like all programs at CMN, the sustainable agriculture program is open to all students.

“Our graduates will have all kinds of options,” Kutka said. “We prepare students to go directly into production agriculture, graduate school, agency work or environmental protection. We focus on community health, offer business electives, teachings in traditional Indigenous agriculture and also in the technical side of farming.”

Kutka added, “The world is complicated, and agriculture is a complicated part of it.”

Yet, he’s doing his part to demystify the field through both classroom teaching as well as by toiling alongside his students in the soil. Kutka stated that from the get-go, his message to the Menominee nation is that “I’m here to learn, and I’m here to work.”

Of course, the proof is in the harvest. Often when you drive by the campus, you will see Kutka working, laughing and likely teasing his students in CMN’s “little field,” doing his valued part to sow the seeds of sustainable agriculture within the next generation of Menominee farmers.

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

“The Menominee ancient gardens are astoundingly left out of what some teachers pass along,”

FRANK KUTKA, College of Menominee Nation sustainable agriculture professor

CLUB NOTES

Lena Lions

The Lena Lions Club honored Alexandra Kristof, daughter of Dave and Missy Kristof, as the Lions Student of the Month for May.

Kristof is a senior at Lena High School where she participates in volleyball, track and held the position of basketball manager. She is a member of the Lena High School band and year-book staff. Her friends describe her as hard-working, determined and goal-oriented.

Kristof's hobbies are participating in honor bands and hanging out with friends. Her work experience includes working at the Lena Dairy Barn, the Wooden Shoe as a prep cook and, currently, doing marketing



**ALEXANDRA
KRISTOF**

at the Wild Stitch.

Kristof plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to earn a degree in computer science.

Shawano Area Writers

Shawano Area Writers met May 19 in the Elsie Engel Room at the Shawano Public Library. There were six members present: John Mutter, Tom Thorstenson, Svitlana Podgoma, Barb King, Marilyn Kroenke and Wendy Goerl.

President Tom Thorstenson called the meeting to order. Minutes were approved.

John Mutter presented the treasurer's report.

In new business, discussion was held on what could be improved for the student writing contest. Suggestions were having a microphone and a little stool for short readers. The website should be put on the program. A group photo

should be taken of all winners and put in the papers. All winners of prizes and certificates should be notified by phone before the awards ceremony. A booklet could be made of winning poems and stories.

Papers were passed out concerning a creative writing and photography contest. First place in prose and poetry provides \$250 and \$150 for overall winner in photography.

Marilyn Kroenke started off the reading portion of the meeting with a story entitled "Why Are You So Angry?" When Marilyn and her husband had an insurance office, they ran into all kinds. One day, Marilyn was asked to take on a woman who was unhappy with her agent. Marilyn read through all her files and contacted Bunny who put her off. After several more attempts, Marilyn sat down with Bunny. Bunny was a frigid, mad person who didn't want to accept help but just complain. Marilyn

gave the case back, and said she had had enough of Bunny.

Tom Thorstenson's story was entitled, "The Legion of Amalgamated Super Crime Fighting Societies, Inc." Although there are way too many superhero movies, most of which seem to be made by 4-year-olds, the society decided to interview candidates. Bruce had already picked two people with enhanced skills. There was The Flying Wall Puncher whose skill was flying and punching walls. Then there was the beautiful lady in skintight spandex who read minds.

Wendy Goerl read part of the saga, "Gathering of Like Minds," where Alex practices flying by putting on his white flying suit. He is knocked off course and finds a 22-bullet caught in his feathers. He quickly changes out of his suit into his regular clothes and meets two hunters. They are trying to find the big white crane one of them shot.

The next meeting will be June 16.

COLLEGE NOTES

St. Norbert College

The following students have been named to the 2022 spring semester dean's list at St. Norbert College.

- Lena: Kennedy Marquardt, Lilia Shallow
- Little Suamico: Hailey Monroe
- Oconto: Victoria Athey, Joseph Earley, Abigail Gonnering
- Oconto Falls: Aaron Gonnering, Emily Gonnering, Joslyn Tolzman, Andrea Waschbisch
- Sobieski: Crimson Groh, Benjamin Petropoulos
- Wittenberg: Emma Herb
- Bonduel: Rose Bunker
- Cecil: Gracelyn Giese
- Shawano: Kori Halstead, Nathan Krizan, Katelyn Laatsch, Lindsey Roloff, Logan Steff

- Tigerton: Bethany Kreklow
- A minimum 3.5 grade-point average is required for academic eligibility.

Rockhurst University

Avery Vomastic, of Shawano, has made the dean's list for Rockhurst University for the spring 2022 semester. This honor recognizes students who have achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Winona State University

Winona State University has announced its dean's list for the 2022 spring semester. The local students who made the list include Isaac Tepolt, of Bonduel, and Ian Zeinert, of Wittenberg.

To be named to the dean's list, a

student must be an undergraduate enrolled full-time (at least 12 credit hours for a grade) and achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

Ripon College

Logan Zeinert, a Class of 2022 student with majors in psychobiology and theater, received the Theatre Achievement Award and Achievement Award in Psychobiology.

Every year, Ripon College holds an award convocation to recognize students and faculty with outstanding merit and achievements.

Abilene Christian University

Karsyn Delforge, of Birnamwood, was named to the Abilene Christian University spring 2022 dean's honor

roll. Delforge is a junior majoring in communication disorders.

Delforge was among more than 1,200 students named to the honor roll. To qualify, students must be registered for 12 or more credit hours and earn a grade-point average of 3.6 or higher.

Olivet Nazarene University

Grace Knowles, of Birnamwood, was named to the dean's list at Olivet Nazarene University during the recently completed spring 2022 semester.

To qualify for inclusion on the dean's list, a student must have been enrolled as a full-time undergraduate student and must have attained a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or higher.

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Elizabeth Lee Meisner and Savanna Rein Malitz, both of Suring, May 25, 2022.

Bailey Gordon Marquardt and Emily Mae Boettcher, both of Oconto, April 20, 2022.

Michael William Damit and Amanda Elizabeth Belongia, both of the Town of Abrams, April 24, 2022.

Lawrence Paul Ekdahl and Crol Regina Wolf, both of the Town of Abrams, April 26, 2022.

Mark Alexander Froelich, of Gillett, and Nicole Katherine Resch, of the Town of Underhill, April 21, 2022.

Gary Lee Hermann and Sheila Raye De Cora, both of Oconto Falls, April 28, 2022.

Keith Allen Werner, of the Town of Little

Suamico, and Kathleen Marie Jurecki, of Howard, April 28, 2022.

Herbert Leroy Myers and Kristy Ann Pedersen, both of the Town of Mountain, May 2, 2022.

Don Dylan Riley Capps and Sonja Shea Otradovec, both of the Town of Maple Valley, May 3, 2022.

Christopher Ronald Lefebvre and Emily Jean Gruber, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 9, 2022.

Andrew Joseph Dreier and Jennifer April Sovey Fahy, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 9, 2022.

Brett David VanHorn and Elizabeth Marie Seeger, both of the Town of Abrams, May 9, 2022.

Mitchell Ryan Vandenboogard and Shawny Jo Gabriel, both of the Town of

Abrams, May 11, 2022.

Donald Lawrence Young and Linda Lee Hoffman, both of the Town of Townsend, May 12, 2022.

Brian Daniel Poradek and Dasmari Monagas Ortiz, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 16, 2022.

Eric William Hansen and Mary Ellen Balskus, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 16, 2022.

Samuel Anthony Werner and Maetha Renee Stell, both of the Town of Little Suamico, May 17, 2022.

Keith Edwin Miller, of Arcadia, Florida, and Amanda Arvilla Martin, of Oconto, May 17, 2022.

David Dean Duxtater and Bonita Louise Paprocki, both of the Town of Breed, May 25, 2022.

Alden August Pellinen and Lacey Lee Pietro, both of Oconto, May 25, 2022.

Andrew Harvey Schwittay and Amber Rae Hartman, both of the Town of Brazeau, May 25, 2022.

Ryan Kenneth Kell and Megan Lynn Schroeder, both of Oconto, May 26, 2022.

Nicholas Robert Van Cleve and Chyna Isabelle Sell, both of the Town of Abrams, May 26, 2022.

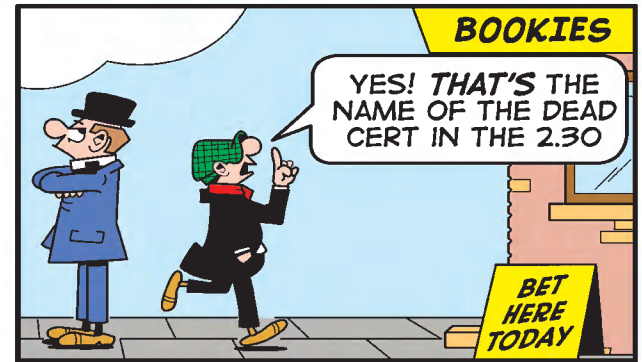
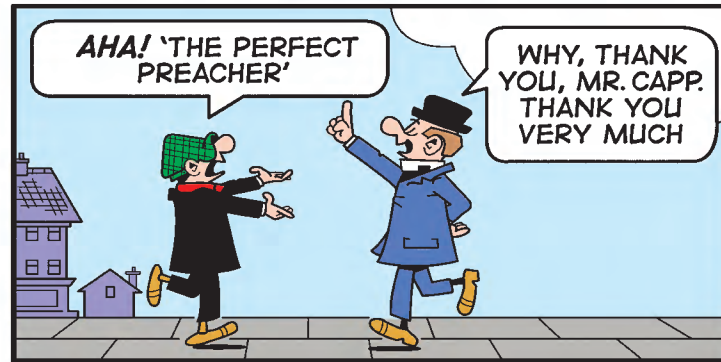
Bradley Jerome Sandahl and Sandra Marie Roubal, both of Oconto, May 31, 2022.

Chad Michael Soletske and Tashina Marie Wolfe, both of the Town of Brazeau, May 31, 2022.

Bradley James Steichen and Amber Evelyn Fellenz, both of the Town of Chase, May 31, 2022.

ANDY CAPP

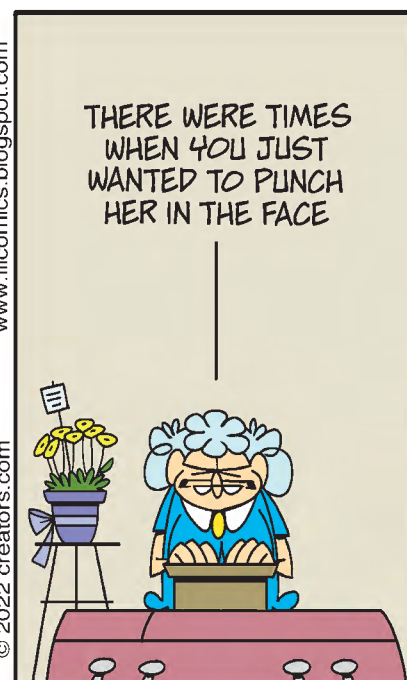
by Smythe



Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

AND NOW,
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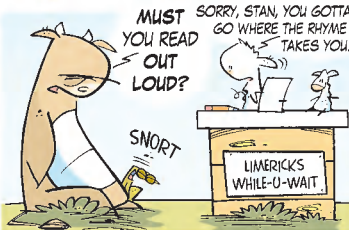
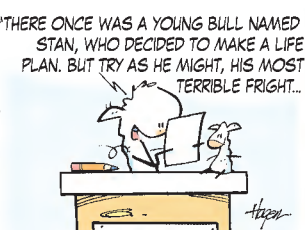
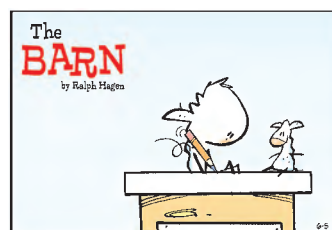
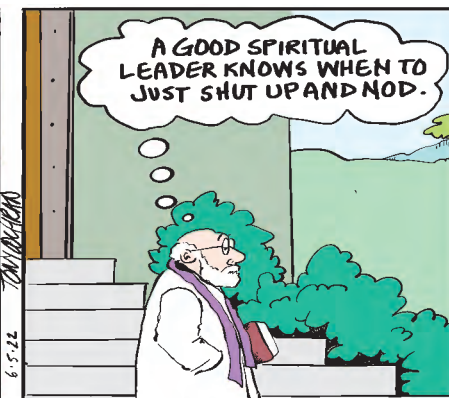
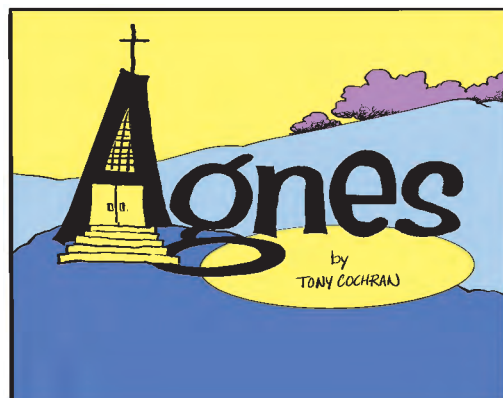
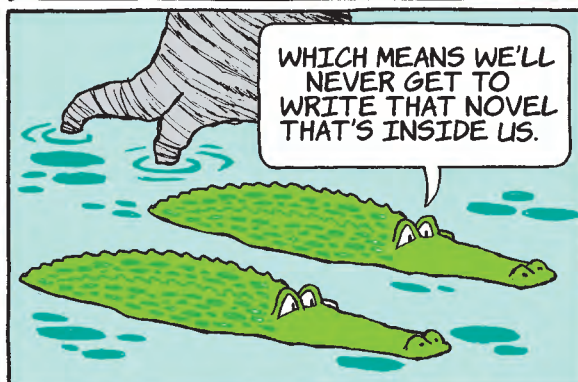
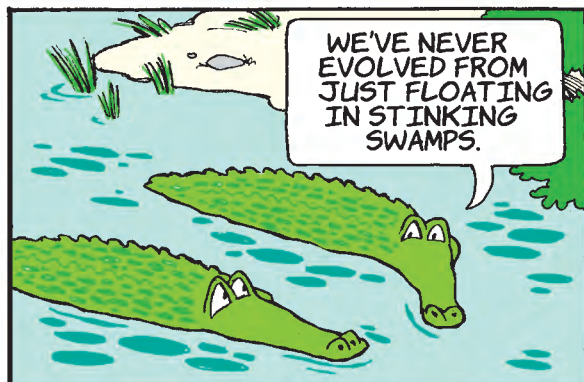
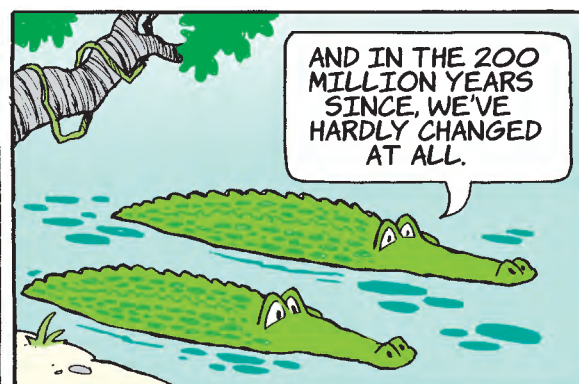
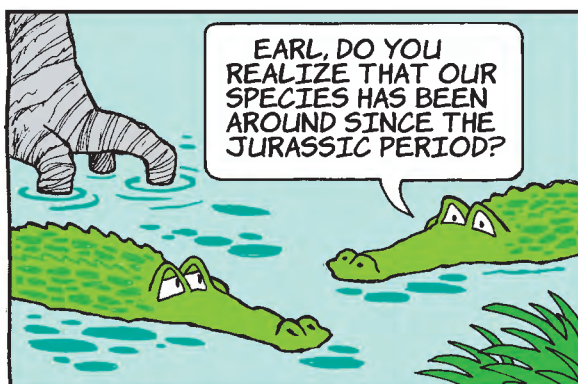


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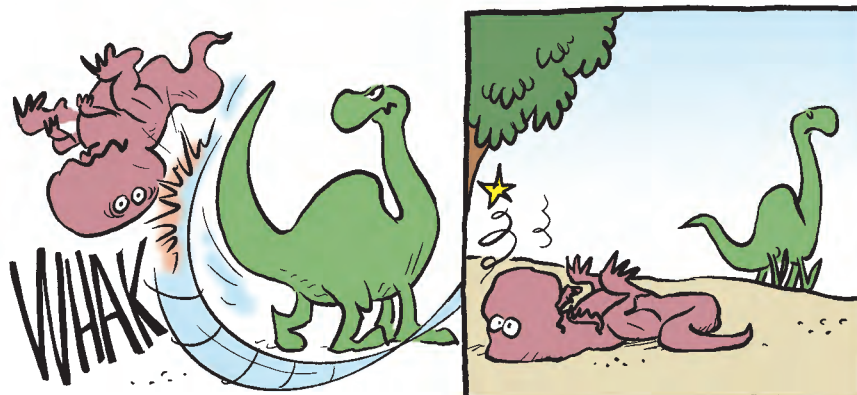
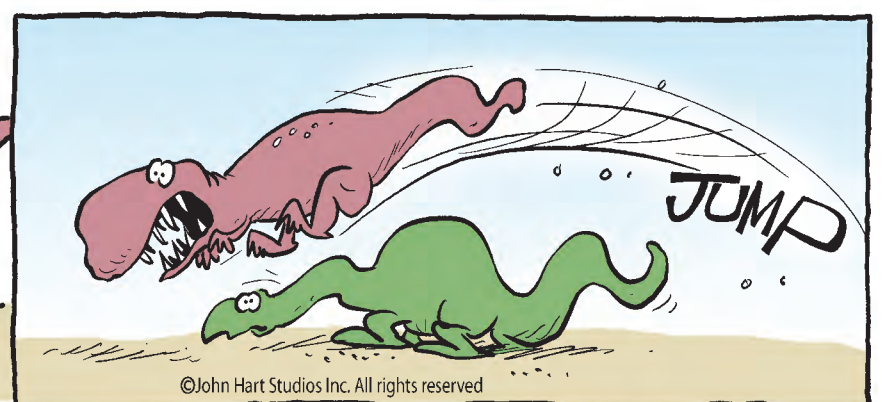
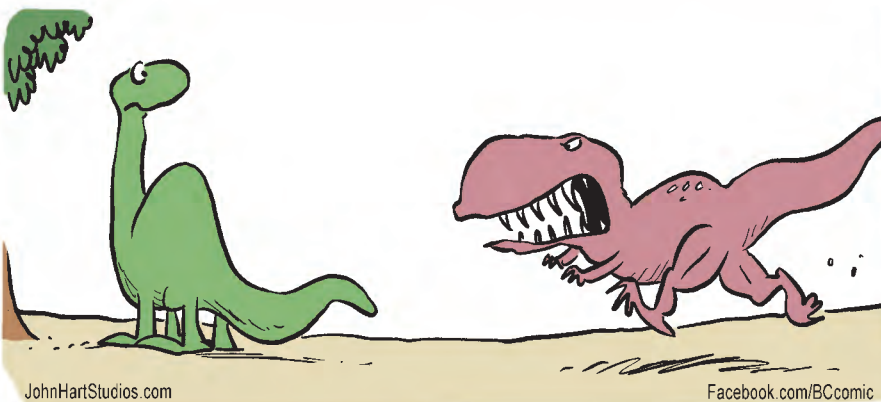
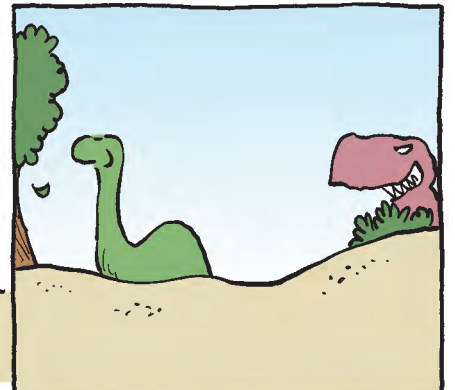
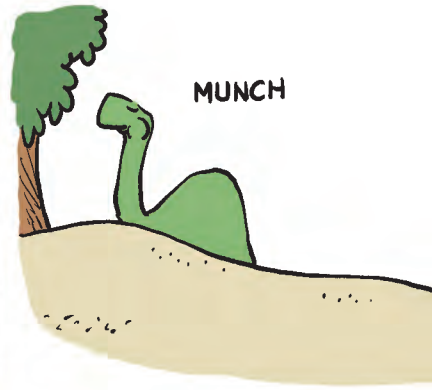


Puzzle Answers

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

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

ADAPT	RATED	SEGO	FESS
COREA	EBONY	ETON	UCLA
ELLERY	QUEEN	DUKE	ITOUT
STORM	MOUT	RAMADA	TINGE
ARE	MATERNAL		
PRINCESS	PHONE	TALENTS	
OHNO	TALES	ESPY	TEEN
SYSTEM	LEA	BRR	DRNO
EMU	CASUAL	LORDIT	OVER
REM	ONIT	RUB	ATHLETE
ELITE	CAR	CRUEL	
TRALALA	GEM	ANNO	REP
EARLWARREN	PURSER	AMA	
PLIE	NET	APE	SYRIAN
ELS	OPTS	ONTOP	AMIE
EYEBROW	KING	OF THE HILL	
OBSOLETE	BAN		
IT IS	LENTIL	POSTPAID	
FIRST	LADY	DIAN	PRINCE
FLOE	INGA	AMBIT	ALTOS
YENS	PEEN	SAENS	PLINK



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Packerland Websites partners with Bay Cities

Website developer Packerland Websites in Abrams and Green Bay and Bay Cities MultiMedia Center in Marinette are teaming up, now giving Marinette County businesses and nonprofits two marketing companies working for their success.

Bay Cities appeals to a broad range of listeners with its five radio stations: Cat Country 95.1 FM (WLST), The Rock 96.3 FM (WSFQ), Classic Hits 103.7 FM (WHYB), News Talk Radio 1340 AM (WAGN) and Sports Radio 570 AM (WMAM).

With the new partnership, Bay Cities MultiMedia Center will continue to manage clients' websites and provide marketing products and services that create awareness, drive traffic and generate conversions. Packerland Websites will provide website maintenance, cybersecurity and hosting to keep websites functioning at peak performance. Plus, Packerland Websites will build or rebuild any new websites for Bay Cities clients.

"Every business needs a website, but many organizations lack the staff, know-how and time to develop their own digital marketing strategies," said Packerland Websites owner Bill Koehne. "That's where we step in. Our team designs effective websites and SEO strategies that lead to results, so businesses gain and nonprofits prosper."

Packerland Websites' four full-time developers — all with degrees in website development — currently manage over 500 websites. Each website is uniquely designed as an effective online tool. Packerland Websites also specializes in Search Engine Optimization (SEO), geofence marketing, content writing and app development.

Speakers commemorate Memorial Day event

The Honoring All Fallen Veterans Memorial Day Ceremony took place at the Veteran's War Memorial Park in Wabeno on May 30.

Roger Vandenlangenberg, who was in the Coast Guard, was the guest speaker. He spoke about the Iraq/Afghanistan War and the veterans who lost their lives.

Jerry Gerndt, an Air Force captain and Vietnam prisoner of war survivor, was in attendance with his wife, Donna, and shared some inspirational thoughts. American Legion Post 44 Commander George Richards, a U.S.



Bill Koehne, right, owner of Packerland Websites, meets with representatives from Bay Cities MultiMedia Center, from left, Chris Bernier, Nicole Kelsey, Heidi Malawka and Camille Sowle to discuss a new partnership. The two organizations will provide marketing services across multiple channels. CONTRIBUTED

Army veteran, gave a speech on how the song "Taps" came to be a tradition and shared the lyrics and meaning.

The Wabeno High School Band played the anthem of every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces.

Sanitary district announces meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting on June 14 at 6 p.m. at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, the two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door.

Wojkiewicz gets Bay at Oconto scholarship

The Bay at Oconto Health and Rehabilitation Center has announced that



SAIGE WOJKIEWICZ

Saige Wojkiewicz has been awarded the Joseph Bralick Memorial Health Scholarship, which is funded each year by the facility.

A certificate was presented to Wojkiewicz last week during the senior awards ceremony at Oconto High School. In



Jerry Gerndt, standing with his wife, Donna, was a prisoner of war in Vietnam from August 1967 to March 1973. He spoke about his experience at a Memorial Day ceremony in Wabeno. CONTRIBUTED

Wojkiewicz's submitted essay, she expressed gratitude for the opportunities afforded her by being an Oconto High School student. Wojkiewicz said she will attend the University of Wisconsin-Madison majoring in psychology in fall 2022.

"During my junior year, I was able to take a nursing assistant course through Northeast Wisconsin Technical College at no cost to me. Within two months, I had earned my

first college certificate and became qualified to test for state certification. Two months later I became a state certified nursing assistant and, shortly after, a CNA for Bellin Health Oconto Hospital," Wojkiewicz wrote. "At 17, I have received a tremendous amount of exposure to the basics of what health care authentically is, which will benefit me heavily in the future as I plan to continue working in the medical field."

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

NOBLE THOUGHTS: With lots of titles

by Gail Grabowski

ACROSS

- 1 Go with the flow
6 Evaluated
11 Bell-shaped lily
15 Come clean, with "up"
19 Jazz pianist Chick
20 Fine wood
21 British prep school
22 Golden State sch.
23 Whodunit byline
25 Get into a fistfight
27 Exit angrily
28 Holiday Inn alternative
30 Color nuance
31 Live and breathe
32 It may precede "instinct"
34 Ma Bell introduction of 1959
41 Natural abilities
45 "This can't be!"
46 Folksy stories
47 Catch sight of
48 Poetic time
49 Modus operandi
52 Pastoral expanse
53 "Turn up the heat!"
55 Bond's first film foe
56 Aussie bird
57 Not dressy
59 Domineer
63 Sleep phase
64 Taking care of that
65 Chafe
66 Olympic, e.g.
67 Best of the best
68 Vacation rental
69 Hard-hearted
70 Cheerful refrain
73 Masterpiece
74 Part of AD
75 Account exec
78 '50s Chief Justice
- 80 Ship's money-handler
82 Org. with many specialists
83 Ballet bend
84 Basketball target
85 Do an impression of
86 Damascus native
88 Golfer nicknamed "The Big Easy"
89 Chooses, with "for"
92 Leading
94 Gallic girlfriend
95 Tweezer target
97 Undisputed champ
101 Outmoded
103 Make illegal
104 "Who's there?" answer
107 Soup legume
109 Requiring no stamps
114 Title originally applied to Mrs. Madison
116 Wonder Woman's secret identity
118 Big sheet of ice
119 Actress Swenson
120 Area of influence
121 Some choristers
122 Strong desires
123 Hammer part
124 Composer Camille Saint-
125 Toy piano sound
- 10 Hardworking people
11 Unruffled
12 Chopin creation
13 Miniature racers
14 Unspecified individual
15 Pointless
16 Business school subj.
17 Fake coin
18 Fill to the gills
24 Time long past
26 Lake Como's locale
29 Grown-up lad
33 Short snooze
34 Difficult problem
35 Mares, to hares
36 "To recap . . ."
37 "What's ___ to like?"
38 Military greeting
39 Court statement
40 Make better
42 Chutzpah
43 Article of faith
44 Nocturnal noise
47 Be mistaken
50 Clean-air legislation, e.g.
51 Philippine capital
53 Become fuzzy
54 Stick up
55 Well-behaved kid
58 Pear-shaped instrument
60 Fixes, as a sock
61 Apple app source
62 Proposed explanation
65 Zodiac beast
67 Glamour rival
68 Euro fraction
69 Mailing-label words
70 Indian dwelling in westerns
71 Make a comeback

DOWN

- 1 Sails through
2 Oaf
3 Singer Guthrie
4 Look closely
5 Runway pavement
6 Ask for
7 Sit right next to
8 Bathwater tester
9 Fed. power dept.

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6/5/22

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- 72 Get out of bed
73 "Wow!"
75 Spider-Man director
76 Texting ancestor
77 Discussion group
79 Hosp. personnel
80 Regretful feeling
81 No more than
87 Encouraging word
89 Satellite circuit
90 Mailing ctrs.
- 91 Like some highways
92 Iroquois Confederacy nation
93 WWII vessels
96 Order givers
97 Somali neighbor
98 Onetime electronics giant
99 Hinged fastener
100 Box in
102 Sill, for instance
- 104 Questionable
105 Word-game piece
106 Waffle appliance
108 Capital of Peru
109 Nabokov novel
110 An aspirin
111 Prefix for lock
112 Screen picture
113 Office furniture
115 Cup edge
117 16th prez



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