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'STARS AND STRIKES' OPENS IN TIGERTON

Stars and Strikes opened its doors on July 9 to get their feet wet in how day-to-day operations will look. Visitors were treated to free bowling and two-for-one beers on July 9. The owners said that they are still scheduling a grand opening. **SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE A3.**

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Current and former FFA students work side by side to make the Wittenberg-Birnamwood FFA Alumni corn roast a success.

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Wittenberg prepared to host annual corn roast

This will be the 44th year that Witt-Birn FFA Alumni have held the event

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A Wittenberg community event is back at full strength this year, after navigating the COVID-19 pandemic for the last two years.

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood FFA Alumni is hosting its 44th annual corn roast from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. July 15 at Washington Park in Wittenberg.

"With the ticket that they purchase, they get all the corn that they can eat and beer, soda and ice cream," said Witt-Birn FFA Alumni treasurer Dave Schmidt. "We also have a band out of Galloway."

Tickets can purchased at the door for \$15.

According to Schmidt, besides beer and corn, other food like burgers, brats and cheese curds will be

available.

He said that the money that is raised from the corn roast goes back to scholarships for graduating seniors at Witt-Birn High School.

"They apply for scholarships in February or March, and then we have a committee that goes through them and decides how much each recipient will receive," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said before the pandemic, there was always an ATV raffle, for which the alumni would sell 600 tickets.

"We did not have the corn roast in 2020 because of the pandemic," said Schmidt. "In 2021, we were not able to get an ATV, as well as this year, with the surge of everyone buying ATVs and UTVs."

He added that part of the ticket sales that went into the ATV raffle was used for scholarships.

"We decided at some point, if it came down it, we would go back to the ATV raffle or a cash raffle," said Schmidt. "This year we have a 50/50 raffle — where 50% goes to the organization, 25% goes to one winner and 25% to another winner. We get some good numbers on that."

According to Schmidt, nearly 1,500 people attended the event last year.

"That was after not having done

"Weather permitting, it is all open air and people can walk about."

DAVE SCHMIDT

it in 2020," said Schmidt. "Weather permitting, it is all open air and people can walk about."

More than just a fundraiser, Schmidt said that this an event for community members to gather and spend time with each other.

"We have families who plan reunions around this weekend," said Schmidt. "We even have some classes who schedule their reunions here. People utilize this as a meeting point and have a good time."

Schmidt said that the corn roast is a great opportunity for members in and outside of the community to meet up, enjoy corn and just listen to music.

"People should come to get together with their friends, meet new friends, enjoy food and music, and patronize the alumni, which in turn makes money available for our local seniors," said Schmidt. "You have to show up to get the whole feeling of what is going on."

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CORRECTIONS

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Hoffmans open Stars and Strikes in Tigerton

Owners want to bring a family-fun atmosphere to Tigerton

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Bowling in Tigerton has a new look.

Cody and Katie Hoffman recently purchased the bowling alley, named it Stars and Strikes and opened it to the public on July 9. Located at 303 Cedar St. in Tigerton, the bowling alley features six lanes, a bar and restaurant and an arcade.

"We bought it a few months ago," said Katie Hoffman. "We really wanted to put a face lift on this place."

Katie Hoffman said that she and Cody bought the bowling alley to expand on their previous experience.

"We used to own a bar and grill in Merrill, and there wasn't really an opportunity to grow," said Katie Hoffman. "We saw the opportunity here — we know it's a small town, but we don't want anything super big."

Cody Hoffman said that the bar that the couple owned was geared more towards drinkers. He added that owning and running a bowling alley will be a change.

"We want something that is family friendly," said Cody Hoffman. "We are not looking to be an open until 2 a.m. kind of place. We are also looking for kids to build relationships with other kids."

He also said owning a bowling alley, which contains a bar and grill and an arcade area, will help to diversify the income that is coming in.

"We don't want one set of revenue coming in, we want it to be different, as in, someone can come here to bowl and not eat or vice-versa," said Cody Hoffman.

Katie Hoffman said that bringing bowling to Tigerton can help to rejuvenate the village a little bit.

"While we were working on opening, we saw all these kids walking by," said Katie Hoffman. "Everybody was saying that these kids don't have much to do in the area. We wanted to bring that fun service."

Down the line, Katie Hoffman said that she wants to get involved with bowling programs through the school.



Stars and Strikes owner Cody Hoffman, right, teaches one of his employees on the basics of her job at the bowling alley on July 9.

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"We really want families and community members to have something to do here," said Katie Hoffman. "It seems like small towns don't usually have a lot of fun places for families to go to."

Cody Hoffman added that right now, they are just going to focus on getting everything up and running and providing visitors with a positive, fun experience.

"Our immediate goal is to get a little bit bigger of a menu," said Cody Hoffman. "We are also going to get scoring in — we are just trying to make the place better and improve where we see fit."

The Hoffmans said when they were interested in purchasing a bowling alley, they got some pushback on coming to Tigerton.

"Hearing people say that this is a dying town — I think that made us want to do this more," said Katie Hoffman.

Cody Hoffman added that Stars and Strikes also gives people an opportunity and a reason to come to Tigerton.

"We have a racetrack that is a couple minutes away and not a lot of people come into town, because there is no reason to come into town at night," said Hoffman. "Another one of our goals is trying to get those people to help out the town."

Through their first day of operation, Katie and Cody Hoffman said things went well.

"We have a lot of kinks, but we expected them all," said Katie Hoff-

man. "These kids were super happy to bowl today."

"I think it has gone as well as it could have gone," said Cody Hoffman. "It is great to see all of these

kids bowl and for us to figure out what needs to improve. It has been a good test run for us."

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COURT NEWS

• Maria J. Pecore, 33, Shawano, was charged July 5 with one count of neglecting a child, one count of second degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture, compound, convert, produce, or store methamphetamine, four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$5,000 and a signature bond of \$10,000. He also scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 14.

• Allysha A. Hansen, 33, Kiel, was charged July 5 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine, two misdemeanor counts of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 10.

• Tiffany N. Stone, 30, Keshena, was charged July 5 with two counts of misappropriating identification information, four counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a bail/bond hearing for July 18.

• Eric R. Vanroy, 43, Woodruff, was charged July 5 with two counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 10.

• Justine V. Peters, 32, Keshena, was charged July 5 with one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, one count of attempted battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and four

misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 13.

• Charges against Blaize A. Olson, 28, Keshena, were dismissed July 5 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges include one count of possession of amphetamine, with intent (greater than 3-10 grams), one count of possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture, compound, convert, produce, or store methamphetamine, one count of misappropriating identification information, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia and seven misdemeanor counts of bail jumping.

• Sarah N. Ebertsch, 40, Wausau, was charged July 6 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, six counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 12.

• Joseph S. Doxtator, 52, Bowler, pleaded no contest July 6 to three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license. Three counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Doxtator pleaded no contest to three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license. Seven counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

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

In another case, Doxtator pleaded no contest to two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license. Three counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Doxtator pleaded no contest to two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Three counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Doxtator pleaded no contest to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of escaping (civil arrest/body execution). One count bail jumping was dismissed, but read in to the record. Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced Doxtator to 160 days in jail and four years of probation.

• Matthew J. Chaplin, 39, Keshena, pleaded no contest July 6 to one count of possession of methamphetamine. One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Chaplin to three years of probation.

• Cody D. Cook, 35, Keshena, pleaded no contest July 6 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma sentenced Cook to 60 days in jail.

• Cindy L. Johnson, 58, Shawano, pleaded no contest July 7 to one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). Two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Johnson to 30 days in jail and two years of probation.

• Cody J. Tilton, 27, Ashwaubenon, pleaded no contest July 7 to one count of burglary, one count of theft of movable property, and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. One misdemeanor count of theft of movable property, less than or equal to \$2,500, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Tilton to three years in prison, three years of extended supervision and

four years of probation.

• Travis L. Karien, 39, Shawano, was charged July 8 with one count of strangulation and suffocation and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Sep 6.

• Amanda R. Sanapaw, 34, Keshena, was charged July 8 with count of possession of methamphetamine and five counts of bail jumping. Four counts of bail jumping, four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Sanapaw pleaded no contest to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

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In another case, Sanapaw pleaded no contest to one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Sanapaw to 18 months in prison and two years of extended supervision.

• Peter P. Grandaw, 46, Sturtevant, pleaded no contest July 8 to one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. One misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Grandaw to four years in prison, two years of extended supervision and four years of probation.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

July 11

Officers responded to 15 calls, including a hit and run at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; a disturbance on Prospect Circle; a domestic disturbance on Prospect Circle.

July 10

Officers responded to 18 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 22; reckless driving on state Highway 22; criminal damage on South Bartlett Street; reckless driving on North Airport Drive; a threat on South Maiden Lane.

July 9

Officers responded to 32 calls, including a drug offense on West Eagle Street; criminal damage on Acorn Street; harassment on South Main Street; property theft at Associated Bank, 129 E. Division

St.; property theft on East Green Bay Street; harassment on South Maiden Lane; reckless driving on state Highway 22.

July 8

Officers responded to 27 calls, including criminal damage on South Sawyer Street; property theft on South Smalley Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a weapons offense on West Pine Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a drug offense on East Green Bay Street.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 11

Deputies responded to 45 calls, including harassment on Main Street in Birnamwood; operating while intoxicated on County Road J in the Town of Morris; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; property theft on Bluebird Road in the Town of Wittenberg; a disturbance

on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage on Webb Street in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Belle Plaine; a drug problem on Ebert Street in Gresham; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a threat on Daffodil Lane in Tigerton; two crashes.

July 10

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including a disturbance on River Bend Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; trespassing on Parkwood Drive in the Town of Wescott; disorderly conduct on North Main Street in Shawano; property theft on East Pioneer Avenue in Wittenberg; reckless driving

on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; a fight in progress on West Campfire Road in the Town of Waukechon; a disturbance on Main Street in Gresham; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; a disturbance on Honeysuckle Lane in Tigerton.

July 9

Deputies responded to 29 calls, including a disturbance on West River Street in the Town of Red Springs; disorderly conduct on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; an assault on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on North Hummingbird Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; two crashes, one involving deer.

OBITUARIES

Rodney E. Best

Rodney E. Best, 79, of Wittenberg, died Thursday, June 2, 2022, at his home in Wittenberg following a short bout with cancer.

Rodney was born July 19, 1942, to Ivan and Hilda (Austin) Best in Dane County. He grew up on the family farm and always had a love for the land. He particularly became interested in welding and repair of the machinery after his father bought a welder, and he became a very accomplished self-taught welder himself.

After graduating high school, Rodney started attending college for a time with hopes of becoming an attorney. But, because of the expense of school, he didn't finish. After ending college, he did some other jobs, mostly welding. He became interested in publishing and bought the Wittenberg Enterprise from Luther England, moving to Wittenberg in 1969. He owned and operated it for several years. He was very community minded and got involved with the Wittenberg Lions Club, the



Wittenberg Area Chamber of Commerce and Future Farmers of America. He was chosen as Wittenberg Area Man of the Year in 1971. Rodney was also a Founding Member of the Wittenberg Historical Society through the encouragement of Grover Meisner, Olin Hagen, Wilmarth Thayer and others.

He also got into real estate, becoming a salesman for Brunner-Hance Real Estate and, in later years, with Henry Jensen of Birnamwood. Rodney also, around the same time, attended Missouri School of Auctioneering and graduated in 1977, through the encouragement of Tom Hance Sr. He did a lot of auctions in the area for several years and also did several appraisals, being appointed by the Small Business Administration and Shawano County Probate Court on

both. He later also took over Wittenberg Sales Company from Milton Voeltz that did the clerking and cashing of the auctions.

Rodney, as most young boys growing up, had a fascination with trains. Well, that dream came true on a much larger scale when he was asked through some of the local people to become a member of The Eland Railroad Museum and was very active in it up until recently. He also helped with gathering maple sap and driving truck and tractor in the spring for Weller's Sugarbush at Elderon for many years. He also plowed snow for several people in the area in the winter months.

He also was a very accomplished wood worker, learning a lot through a good friend, John Mundt, and Ken Gulickson. He made several pieces for people in the area and also did a lot of repair of furniture.

Although Rodney was never married, he had quite a list of, how he put it, "Unofficial Adopted Kids and

Adults" — Paul and Lisa Wierzba and their kids, Gus Jr. and Diane Weller and kids, John and Paula Mundt of North Dakota, the Gus Weller Sr. family, members of The Wittenberg Historical Society and Eland Railroad, Crystal Thayer, LaRae Tratz, Jeff Sigetich and Dave, Michael and Kelly Hull of Las Vegas, and many more. He is also survived by his sister, Shirley (Roger) Lusk of New Glaris.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ivan and Hilda Best, and his beloved dog Jasper.

A graveside service will be held at noon Sunday, July 31, 2022, at Forest Home Cemetery in Wittenberg. Following the service, there will be a Celebration of Life held in Rod's yard, downtown Wittenberg on Vinal Street. Schmidt & Schulta Funeral Home is assisting with the arrangements.

One other thing to mention about Rodney is that he always thought of others first before himself.

John A. Kupsky

John A. Kupsky, 85, went to his eternal home on Monday, June 20, 2022.

He was the second of three sons and one daughter, born to Adolph and Cecelia (Marquardt) Kupsky in Shawano on April 25, 1937. He attended St. James Lutheran Elementary School in Shawano and Shawano High School, graduating in 1955. Then he attended Concordia Teachers College, in River Forest, Illinois, and graduated with a teaching degree. Later he attended many classes at UW-Stevens Point around Library Science and Wisconsin History.

He taught at Concordia Lutheran Elementary School in Toledo, Ohio, Mount Olive in Houston, Texas, St. Johns in Northbrook, Illinois, and in Wausau at Trinity on Stewart. John



ended his 40-year full-time teaching career by retiring in 2000 after 33 years at Trinity and a total of 40 years, but he continued as a substitute teacher in and around

Wausau for the next five years.

Besides classroom teaching, he was the superintendent of the Sunday School and Vacation Bible School (first one to instate the system of moving mixed age groups from one station to the next) taught Bible classes, confirmation classes and early communion classes. He also set up the library and media center, made the first banners for

the church sanctuary and made trips to Baraboo Circus World with his classes. He also served the North Wisconsin District of the church by being the secretary of the first full-time board of Camp Luther.

In 1965, he married the love of his life, Elfrieda nee Grandt of Wheeling, Illinois, for a lifelong partnership, which the Lord ended in November of 2008. They were united in marriage at St. Johns Lutheran Church by John's great-uncle, The Rev. Wm. Kupsky.

Survivors include his daughter, Dee Kupsky, Illinois; brother, Carl (Shirley) Kupsky, Sartell, Minnesota; brother-in-law, Norbert Scheck, North Dakota; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Besides his parents and wife,

Elfrieda, he was preceded in death by a sister, Karen Jagodzinski, sisters-in-law, Lanida and Judy Kupsky and Norma Scheck, a brother, Wesley Kupsky and brother-in-law, Walter Jagodzinski.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 501 Stewart Ave., Wausau. Visitation will be Friday from 4-8 p.m. at Peterson/Kraemer Funeral Home, 3400 Stewart Ave., Wausau, and again on Saturday from 10 a.m. until the time of services at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Trinity Lutheran Church and School, Wausau.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.petersonkraemer.com.

Doris J. Kerstner

Doris J. Kerstner, 86, of Wausau, died on Sunday, July 3, 2022, at her son's home with her family by her side.

Doris was born July 17, 1935, to the late Albert and Eleanor (Forsberg) Strelow. She married Donald Kerstner in Bowler in 1954.

Doris loved to cook and share meals with family and friends, especially on holidays. She enjoyed



crafting with friends, weaving baskets, coloring her pencil sketches and creating greeting cards. She stained a lot of Don's hand-crafted furniture.

In retirement, she enjoyed working

at the C.V.A. She and Don liked to golf with her sister, Bonnie, and her husband, Gus, and spend winter months in Gulf Shores, Alabama.

She was a longtime member of Trinity Lutheran Church on Stewart Avenue, Wausau.

She is survived by her sons Sheldon (Arlene) and Kevin, sister Bonnie Moede, nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 15, 2022, at Brainard Funeral Home, 522 Adams St., Wausau. The Rev. Timothy Smith will officiate. Visitation will take place from 10 a.m. until the time of service at the funeral home Friday.

Brianard Funeral Home is assisting the family. To leave online condolences, visit www.brianardfuneral.com

Cheese curd trailer hijacks car show

Wittenberg Lions Club fundraiser big hit at Iola event

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Cars are the main attraction at the Iola Car Show each year.

Thanks to the Wittenberg Lions Club, fresh deep-fried cheese curds might be a close second.

The club has brought its cheese curd trailer to the show for more than 40 years. This year's show, held July 7-9 in Iola, helped the club raise thousands of dollars for local causes.

"This is our major fundraiser," club secretary Gary Thompson said. "We give to the veterans' Honor Flight, Lions Eye Bank, Wisconsin Lions Camp in Rosholt, Special Olympics, the Wittenberg community and high school scholarships."

The show marked its 50th anniversary this year, and Thompson said the club has sold its cheese curds at the show for at least 40 of those years.

Not long after the gates for the show opened, a line began forming in front of the trailer. One order of curds sold for \$5, but several people left the trailer with more than one order.

"They're beer-battered with our own mix," Thompson said. "This year, we're using Ellsworth cheese curds from Ellsworth, Wisconsin. It's a really good curd and they make it up special just for deep



Stacey Delforge handles an order of cheese curds in the Wittenberg Lions Club's cheese curd trailer at the Iola Car Show in Iola. The club has had a trailer at the show for several years.

GREG SEUBERT

frying."

Nine people worked inside the trailer. Some, like Stacey Delforge, dropped the curds in hot oil, while others handed out the curds through a window or prepared them for the deep fryer.

"Right now, we're using seven cans of beer and five pounds of fry mix," Thompson said. "We mix that together and put that on about 80 to 100 pounds of curds."

The club purchased its custom-made trailer two years ago that replaced a trailer that the club had

used for more than 30 years.

Show visitors had plenty to choose from for food options, including hamburgers, brats, chicken, egg rolls and funnel cakes.

"We used to go through 2,700 pounds in four days here," Thompson said. "They cut the show to three days, so we're hoping to go through 2,000 pounds this year."

The club also takes its cheese curd trailer to other events, including Wittenberg Community Days and Eland Days.

"Two weeks ago, we were in

Waupaca County for their Brunch on the Farm," Thompson said. "We did it a little different there. Instead of charging for the curds, we just donated them to the people for free and if they wanted to donate back to us, they could."

Thompson said the club will be back for next year's car show.

"I always say we're almost world famous," he said. "We have people come and say, 'The only reason I come to the show is for your cheese curds.'"



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Parading through summer at Navarino Days



The Bonduel School District band provides parade-goers with live music July 9 as Navarino Days kicks off on state Highway 156.



The Pass the Aux Band from Appleton is in attendance to provide visitors with live music, including music from the Ramones, at the Navarino Ballpark during Navarino Days on July 9.



Dan "Gomer" Diemel, right, greets visitors to Navarino and serves as the parade's grand marshal July 9 during the Navarino Days parade.

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OPINION

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Judge wrong to bar recordings of Sanford trial

Since 1979, the Wisconsin Supreme Court has allowed cameras and microphones in state courtrooms, subject to reasonable restrictions.

Thirty years ago, Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's sanity trial was broadcast live. In 2006, former Green Bay Packers tight end Mark Chmura's sexual assault and child enticement trial was broadcast live. This past November, Kyle Rittenhouse's trial was broadcast live.

In all these cases, and others, judges in Wisconsin have upheld the public's right to know by allowing cameras in the courts.

Now, another high-profile murder trial just finished in Madison, but unless you're one of the very few people who had the time and could find a seat in the Dane County courtroom, you weren't able to see or hear any of it.

Circuit Court Judge Ellen Berz decided to prohibit any live or recorded broadcast coverage in the trial of Khari Sanford, accused (and ultimate-



DAN SHELLEY

ly convicted) of killing his then-girlfriend's parents. Only still photography was allowed.

In Sanford's final pre-trial hearing in April, Judge Berz decreed that news outlets were not

allowed to broadcast more than one 10-second clip of video or audio; all other recorded video and audio had to be destroyed within 24 hours.

In the weeks between Sanford's pre-trial hearing and the start of his trial, a coalition of groups and media outlets including the Radio Television Digital News Association, the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council and a number of Madison TV stations petitioned the judge for video and audio during the trial and requested a hearing on the matter.

Berz denied the hearing. She also issued a scathing order banishing video cameras and live audio from the courtroom altogether. The coalition's attorneys then wrote a respectful letter to Berz's supervisor, Thomas Vale, the chief judge of Wisconsin's Fifth Judicial District, asking him to direct Berz to reconsider.

He refused.

Now it is doubtful whether video and live audio will be allowed for Sanford's upcoming sentencing hearing.

This whole case is bad, and not just for the TV stations, radio stations and other news outlets that wanted to share video and audio from the trial. It's bad for members of the public, who have been deprived of their right to see how the murder trial was conducted.

Nationally, several recent high-profile murder trials have been broadcast and streamed without any detrimental impact, including the trials of former police officers Kimberly Potter and Derek Chauvin in Minne-

sota. District Court Judge Peter Cahill, who presided over the Chauvin trial, wrote afterward that the experience convinced him that cameras in the courtroom "can be helpful in promoting trust and confidence in the judicial process and are sometimes necessary to safeguard both the defendant's right to a public trial and the public's right of access to criminal trials."

While Berz' draconian order in Sanford does not set a legally binding precedent, it sends a strong message to other judges in Wisconsin: Forget what the state supreme court said in 1979; if you don't want cameras, keep them out of your courtroom.

Judges in Wisconsin should weigh Cahill's point of view over that of Berz — cameras in the courtroom can indeed be helpful in promoting trust and confidence in the judicial process.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What parents need to know about COVID-19 jabs

To the editor:

Unsurprisingly, the FDA has approved an emergency use authorization (EUA) for COVID-19 jabs for children as young as six months. Is that all parents "need to know" in order to make "informed consent" decisions for their children? The following should at least make for a partially-informed consent:

A non-peer-reviewed paper that supports the COVID jab for children under 5 years of age compared cumulative COVID-19 deaths from March 2020-April 2022 inclusive to other causes of deaths that occurred in 2019 only (COVID-19 deaths were not counted in 2019). The CDC used this false comparison in making their decision to recommend the jabs.

The FDA's Vaccines and Related Biological Products Advisory Committee ignored pleas from experts, the vaccine-injured and a congressman representing 17 other lawmakers to delay authorization until safety

questions could be addressed.

Efficacy (effectiveness) was not a requirement for approval, only the triggering of a measurable immune response. Despite campaigns promoting all jabs as "safe and effective," the effectiveness is in truth, unknown.

Two senior members of the FDA resigned in protest over the pressure to approve earlier EUAs for COVID-19. The pressure to approve EUAs even before receiving trial data is apparently coming from the White House.

The COVID jab is being added to the 6-month well-baby vaccination, despite no studies to determine if it is safe to co-administer with other vaccines.

The sample size of the baby/toddler trial was grossly inadequate (the Pfizer trial consisted of seven placebo and three vaccine subjects), and several test subjects in an earlier children's study that developed medical conditions (febrile convulsions, anaphylactic shock, rashes in excess of seven days, fever leading to seizures, etc.) after receiving the jabs

were removed from the study rather than recorded as "adverse reactions."

As of May 19, 2022, there are 749,249 reports of injury or death from Pfizer jabs alone. These include tens of thousands of children who experienced anaphylaxis, myocarditis (mortality in newborn infants is as high as 75%, in older children 10-30%) pericarditis, seizures, fevers, rashes and death.

1,301,356 reports of adverse events following COVID-19 vaccines were submitted between Dec. 14, 2020, and June 10, 2022, to the Vaccine Adverse Events Reporting System (VAERS). This includes 1,739 adverse events, including 65 cases rated as serious and three reported deaths for 6-month to 5-year-old children.

Previous studies of VAERS suggest as little as 1% of vaccine injuries are even reported.

Wendy Goerl, Shawano

Rebecca Kleefisch best conservative for governor

To the editor:

Rebecca Kleefisch is a proven

Republican leader and the right choice for governor. As our lieutenant governor, she worked hard with Scott Walker to implement conservative reforms in Madison and take on the leftist mob.

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She is backed by a majority of Wisconsin sheriffs and always backs the blue. Kleefisch is endorsed by Walker, U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany, and countless other conservative leaders. Kleefisch is the only Republican who can beat Tony Evers in November. On Aug. 9, get out and vote for Rebecca Kleefisch.

Charlie Nowinsky, Eland

Transparency nonexistent with principal hires

Just when you think officials with the Shawano School District have hit rock bottom, someone throws them a shovel.

The latest jaw-dropping moment played out during a special meeting of the Shawano School Board on June 29 as business manager Josh Swanson announced that people were found to fill three vacant principal positions and two associate principal positions. On the surface, this would appear to be good news.

Wait, though. There's more.

The agenda item was only listed as "Resignations/retirements/apointments." For anyone in the general public, this would not appear to be a big, important item, but considering the school district has engaged in brick-wall transparency for some time, it's not surprising local residents were unaware prior to the meeting that the administrative bleeding was about to be remedied.

However, it became quickly evident to anyone attending the meeting in person that the revelation was as much a surprise to members of the school board, which I found to be bizarre. Discussion soon revealed the board was unaware until the meeting started that there were candidates to take the place of the complete exodus of school administrators, had no idea what these new administrators



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would be getting paid, and that inquiries regarding the progress of finding new school leaders were not treated equally.

On one side of the room, you had Chris Gull telling his colleagues he knew the information about the principal candidates in advance. He pointed out that he persistently contacted district office officials until they told him the positions had final candidates, and he chided other members for not keeping in contact with the district office. When he said it, it made sense.

Not so fast, though. Jeana Winslow, the new kid on the block, pointed out she's also made calls and asked questions. Her inquiries were met with silence, she said.

What does that say about an administration that spoon-feeds information to one board member but treats another like she's second class? Giving limited information and shrugging whenever a board member asks questions like what the salaries are going to be shows disdain for the authority of the board, which is supposed to be representing the people

of Shawano and surrounding communities.

Communicating with the public hasn't been the current administration's strong suit. Parents got angry when virtual learning continued in Shawano for months as other districts managed to bring students back to in-person learning. When the school district's mask mandate was dropped at the time that the Wisconsin Supreme Court overturned Gov. Tony Evers' edict, not a word was uttered to community members. Of course, who can forget the attempt to close a school with less than two months notice because the district had developed a seven-figure deficit?

It's clear things need to change. It's clear the board needs to realize being in charge of a school district is not a spectator sport. Members are being told existing policy doesn't allow board members to sit in on interviews or entitle them to key information about the candidates being considered for hiring or promotion.

Here's what the board needs to vote on in terms of policy change:

- A policy is needed that allows board members to take part in interviews, at least for administrative positions. Some departments with Shawano County include county board members in their interviews, especially with hiring new staff for

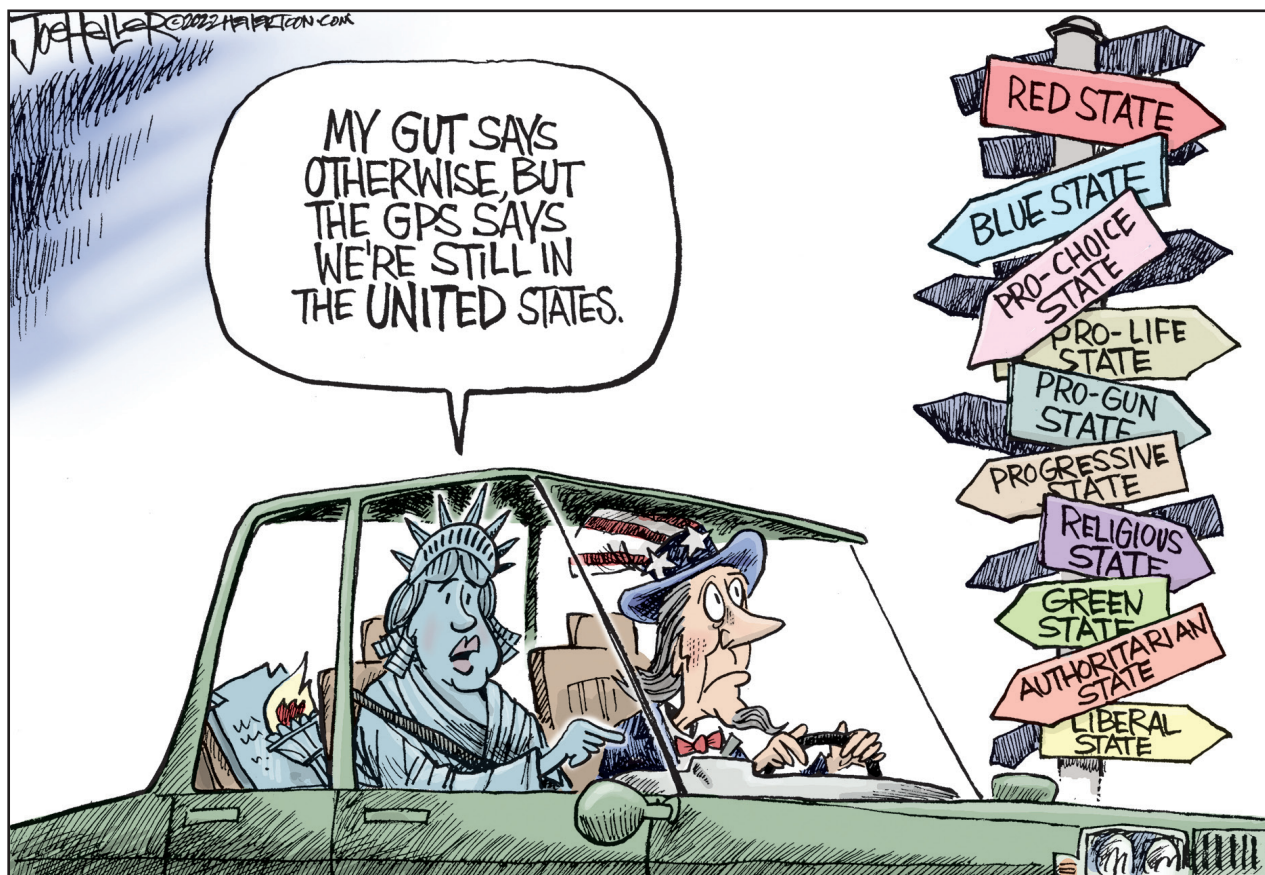
the sheriff's department. If school board members opt not to participate, that's one thing, but the option should be available.

- A policy should be put into place with required information that administrators need to furnish to the board when hiring principals and other key school officials. At a minimum, board members should know the amount of salary and benefits being furnished, the full resume of candidates, how many candidates applied and how many were interviewed before the golden child is presented to the board. Board members should have that information a minimum of five days before the meeting to provide time for them to research.

- Policies about agenda items need an overhaul. Hiring principals and other administrators should not be hidden under a vague "Appointments" listing. Extending the superintendent's contact should not be relegated to a consent agenda.

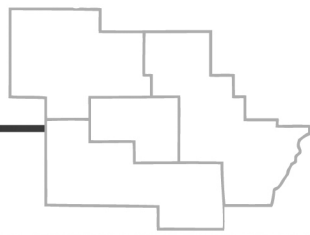
Transparency is non-existent, but better efforts could help to rebuild the constantly crumbling trust between the schools and the people. Building trust between the schools and the board is a place to start.

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Editor-in-chief

The Gillett Area Historical Society's Tractor Show and Ice Cream Social is one of the annual events that keep the lights on at the society's museum at 110 W. Main St.

A dozen tractors lined Gardner Street a half-block away as the social got underway July 9. Deanna Smith, the society's treasurer, says attendees vote on their favorite tractors, and the historical group uses photos of the machines in a calendar.

"The owner of the most popular tractor gets to choose which month it's featured," Smith said.

The museum is packed with memorabilia from Gillett's past, from the "Gillett" signs that hung from the city's old railroad depot ("At one time 11 trains a day passed through Gillett," Smith noted) to empty boxes of Rusch's Ice Cream from Parkside Dairy Barn.

Also on display are seats from the old Gem Theater, along with the motor that turned the carousel at Zippel Park and one of the wooden horses from that merry-go-round.

The walls are covered with familiar names, not the least of which are community founders Rodney Gillett and his wife, Mary. The Gilletts built a home at that spot, and after it was destroyed by fire, Walter and Ruth Smith (no relation to Deanna) built the existing Queen Anne style house on its foundation in 1906.

The society took possession of the house in 2007 and has spent the last 15 years converting it into the museum it is today.

Visitors to the Tractor Show and Ice Cream Social enjoyed hamburgers, hot dogs and, of course, ice cream and cake in a tent erected for the occasion in the back yard.

Volunteers used to scoop the ice cream for guests at the social, but pandemic protocols led them to switch to prepackaged ice cream cups, which actually are easier to keep cold on a warm summer day, Smith said.

The Gillett Area Historical Society Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays from June through August.



ABOVE: Charlene Beaumia, left, and Debi Wood are Positive Energy, providing DJ music and karaoke for the ice cream social.

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LEFT: This home-built tractor was constructed over a period of four years. Powered by a 44 cubic inch engine from a 1952 Crosley with a Volkswagen carburetor and a governor from a Ford farm tractor, it has a Plymouth three-speed transmission and front wheel hubs, and the rear axle is from a 1959 Ford automobile.

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LOCAL TV LISTINGS

SATURDAY										MORNING / AFTERNOON														JULY 16																
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																		
ABC	Good Morning America (N)		8 Good Morning America (N)		8 Wildlife 8 oh baby! "Family Time"		8 Hearts of 8 Wildlife 8 oh baby!		8 Sports Stars 8 Homeowner		8 Paid 8 Sports 8 Paid Program		UFC Fight Night: Ortega vs. Rodriguez From UBS Arena in Elmont, N.Y. (N) (Live)				8 The Best of 8 Brain Fog		8 Relief from inflammation		8 Pow-erXL Duo 8 PitchIt		ABC World News																	
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CBS	8 Mission 8 CBS Sat		8 Hope in the Wild (N) (El)		8 CBS Sat 7 Lucky Dog		7 In-novation Nation		7 Mission Unstop-pable (N)		7 Hope in the Wild (N) (El)		Pet Vet Dream Team		All In With Laila Ali (El)		8 Out-doors 7 Paid Prg.		8 Relief 7 Paid Program		FIA Formula E Racing New York E-Prix. (N) (Live)		World's Strongest Man (N)		World's Strongest Man (N)		LPGA Tour Golf Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational, Final Round. (N) (Live)		8 Brain Fog 8 Paid Program		CBS Weekend News									
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11 WLUK																																								
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25 WGBA																																								
12 WJFW																																								
PBS	Hero El-ementary (El)		Alma's Way (El) (DVS)		Curious George (El)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Quilting Arts Perfect curves and lines.		GardenFit Largest saf-iron farm in North America.		Woodsmith Shop A sturdy picnic table.		Essential Pépin (DVS)		Lidia's Kitchen "By the Sea"		Steven Raichlen's Project Fire		Moveable Feast With Rel-ish		Ameri-ca's Test Kitchen From Cook		Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Street		Roadfood "Phoenix, AZ: Fry-bread"		Pati's Mexican Table		This Old House		Ask This Old House Testing soil at home.		The Great American Recipe "Love Lan-guage" Eight cooks prepare comfort foods.		The Lawrence Welk Show "Famous Re-sorts" Let's Get Away From It All.	
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CW	13 Outdoor 13 Pop-star!		13 Brain Fog 13 MyPillow		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		The Open Road		Ready, Set, Pet (El)		13 Sci-ence 13 Rescue		13 Pain Relief 13 Paid Pro-gram		13 Paid Prg. 13 Holly-wood		13 Cook Like 13 Home		13 *** Spy Kids (2001, Children's) Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino. 13 Armstrong (2016, Action) Vicky Jeudy, Shawn Parsons.				13 Go Nitro 13 Ninja Warrior		13 Greatest Sports		13 Relief 13 Bloodline		13 Stop Brain Fog		13 Last Man 13 Burgers		13 Last Man 13 Fam Guy	
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SATURDAY

TUESDAY				EVENING				JULY 19				
	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) 	Celebrity Family Feud "Abbott Elementary vs. Hacks and Kal Penn vs. Erika Christensen" Kal Penn faces Erika Christensen. 		Judge Steve Harvey "Let's Not Drag Me Into This" Parents sue their son. 		The Rookie "Hit List" The team must track down killers.  		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(: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)  	FBI "Know Thyself" A killer targets young, homeless men. 		FBI: International 		FBI: Most Wanted "Decriminalized" A couple massacre their employees. 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 
5 WFRV 7 WSAW									9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX	MLB on FOX Pregame (N)  (Live) 		2022 MLB All-Star Game American League at National League. Dodger Stadium. (N)  (Live) 						9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	9 Last Man Standing 	9 Modern Family 	9 Modern Family "She Crazy" 
55 WZAW 11 WLUK									9 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	9 Jeopardy! (N) 	9 DailyMailTV (N) 	9 Seinfeld "Pilot" 
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	9 Family Feud  	America's Got Talent "Auditions 7" Variety acts audition. (N) 				(:01) Dancing With Myself "Robot Grooves" Contestants compete in dance challenges. (N) 	9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 	
25 WGBA 12 WJFW	9 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 	"Bed & Breakfast"						9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)				
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Secrets & Lies" Sigourney Weaver; Justina Machado. 		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "LA: It's a Vibe" Connecting with the outdoors in LA. (N) 		The Great Muslim American Road Trip "Back on the Road Again: Arizona, Nevada, California" (Series Finale) Driving the last leg of Route 66. (N) 		Bottoms Up: Wisconsin's Historic Bars & Breweries The rich architecture and history of Wisconsin breweries and bars are showcased.	NOVA "Ultimate Space Telescope" NASA's James Webb Space Telescope.  (DVS)		
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Good & Evil" 		Monk "Mr. Monk Takes the Stand"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
45 WTPX	Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Try Like Hell" 		Chicago Fire "The White Whale"		Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Sacred Ground" 	
CW	9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory 	Superman & Lois "The Thing in the Mines" Lana shares her frustrations with Kyle. 		Tom Swift "? And His Two Men and a Baby" Rowan makes an urgent plea for help. (N) 		9 Last Man Standing 	9 Seinfeld  	9 The National Desk (N) (Live)	9 The National Desk (N) (Live)	9 The King of Queens 	9 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	9 Family Guy 	9 Family Guy 					9 The Goldbergs 		9 Bob's Burgers 	9 Bob's Burgers 	9 black-ish 	9 black-ish 

WEDNESDAY						EVENING				JULY 20		
	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) 	The 2022 ESPYS Celebrating the year in sports. (N)  (Live)  (DVS)						9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 	(:37) Nightline (N) 	
9 WAOW	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
2 WBAY												
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 	Big Brother Houseguests compete to win a veto. (N) 		The Challenge: USA "Declarations of Independence" (N) 		S.W.A.T. "27 David" The squad is surprised by a new leader. 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 	
7 WFRV	9 NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Inside Edition (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
7 WSAW												
FOX	9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory 	MasterChef "Southern Fusion With Guest Chef Tiffany Derry" The chefs must cook a Southern dish. (N) 		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance "Starry Starry Night" All-stars dance with the top six. (N) 		9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	9 Seinfeld Jerry finds ending a friendship is hard. 	9 Seinfeld "The Movie" 	9 Last Man Standing 	9 Modern Family "The Verdict" 	9 Modern Family 
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N) 	11 Wheel of Fortune 					9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		9 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 	11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) 	11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 
11 WLUK												
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	9 Family Feud 	Chicago Med "If You Love Someone, Set Them Free" Rival gangs bring their war to Med.  (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Hot and Fast" Cruz forms a bond with an immigrant boy.  (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Closer" Anna gets closer to her target.  (DVS)		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 	
25 WGBA	9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N) 	9 "Bed & Breakfast"							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		The Green Planet "Seasonal Worlds" Plants adapt to the seasons. (N) 		NOVA "NOVA Universe Revealed: Milky Way" The history of the Milky Way.  (DVS)		Expedition With Steve Backshall "Kyrgyzstan: Expedition Mountain Ghost" Snow leopards in Kyrgyzstan. (N) 		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "LA: It's a Vibe" Connecting with the outdoors in LA. 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Secrets & Lies" Sigourney Weaver; Justina Machado. 	
20 WHRM												
35 WLEF												
38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Deadly Trust" 		Monk Natalie suspects a critic.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
45 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Moonlighting" 		Blue Bloods "Whistle Blower" 		Blue Bloods "The Uniform" 		Blue Bloods "The Job" 		Blue Bloods "Leap of Faith" 		Blue Bloods "Parenthood" 	
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory 	11 The Big Bang Theory 	Mysteries Decoded "Werewolves of Kentucky" Encounters with an unknown creature. (N) 		Wellington Paranormal Monster forms in Wellington sewers. (N) 		11 Last Man Standing 	11 Seinfeld 	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 The King of Queens 	11 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF	11 Family Guy 	11 Family Guy 					11 The Goldbergs 	11 The Goldbergs 	11 Bob's Burgers 	11 Bob's Burgers 	11 black-ish 	11 black-ish 
34 WYOW												

THURSDAY					EVENING					JULY 21		
	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) 	Press Your Luck "I'm Not Crying, You're Crying Part II" Contestants from Haiti and the U.S. (N)  (DVS)		Generation Gap "A Game Show For Everyone Except Your Aunt Sheila" (N)  (DVS)		The Fatal Flaw -- A Special Edition of 20/20 "On The Rocks" (N) 		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
9 WAOW 2 WBAY												
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)  Inside Edition (N) 	Young Sheldon Georgie makes a life-changing decision. 	(:31) Ghosts "Halloween" The ghosts must protect their home.	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N)  (Live) 		CSI: Vegas "Honeymoon in Vegas" A couple is slain on their wedding day. 		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 
5 WFRV 7 WSAW												
FOX	9 The Big Bang Theory "The Tesla Recoil"  Jeopardy! (N)	9 The Big Bang Theory  9 Wheel of Fortune 	MasterChef "Southern Fusion With Guest Chef Tiffany Derry" The chefs must cook a Southern dish. 		(:01) Welcome to Flatch Kelly spends time with her father. 	Call Me Kat Kate celebrates her anniversary.  (DVS)	9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	9 Seinfeld "The Stakeout" Jerry woos an ex-girlfriend's friend.	9 Seinfeld "The Outing"  9 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	9 Last Man Standing  9 (:35) Seinfeld  (N) 	9 Modern Family  9 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) 	9 Modern Family  9 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 
55 WZAW 11 WLUK												
NBC	9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	9 Family Feud  9 Wheel of Fortune  "Bed & Breakfast"	Law & Order  (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit  (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime  (DVS)		9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 
25 WGBA 12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Billy Connolly's Great American Trail Kearny, a place known as Little Glasgow. 		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Life on the Line" The gang goes under cover. 		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "Reputation, Reputation, Reputation!" Frank and Lu comb through a tangled web. 		The Green Planet "Seasonal Worlds" Plants adapt to the seasons. 		Building The Channel Tunnel Building the Channel Tunnel.	
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Stealing Paradise" 		Monk 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
45 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "The Right Thing" 		Chicago P.D. "The Other Side" 		Chicago P.D. "Life Is Fluid" 		Chicago P.D. 		Chicago P.D. 			Chicago P.D. "Debts of the Past"
CW	9 The Big Bang Theory 	9 The Big Bang Theory  	Walker "It's Not What You Think" Walker partners with Denise. 		The Flash "Armageddon, Part 3" Things take a dire turn with Despero. 		9 Last Man Standing 	9 Seinfeld   9 The Goldbergs 	9 The National Desk (N) (Live) 9 Bob's Burgers 	9 The National Desk (N) (Live) 9 Bob's Burgers 	9 The King of Queens 	9 Young Sheldon  9 black-ish 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		9 Family Guy 	9 Family Guy 									

FRIDAY										EVENING										JULY 22									
6 PM			6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30						
ABC			9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)		Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2		Shark Tank A product designed for dancers. 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N) 1 2								9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2				(:37) Nightline (N) 2						
9 WAOW 2 WBAY			9 Action 2 News at Six (N)																										
CBS			9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6		9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2		Secret Celebrity Renovation (Season Premiere) (N) 1 2		Magnum P.I. "Angels Sometimes Kill" A homeless veteran goes missing. 1 2		Blue Bloods "Hidden Motive" A wealthy college student is murdered. 1 2 (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 2				(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2								
5 WFRV 7 WSAW																													
FOX			5 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2		5 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Wheel of Fortune 1 2		WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)				5 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		5 Seinfeld "The Robbery" Jerry's move sets off a chain of events.		5 Seinfeld "The Shoes" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2		5 Last Man Standing 2 11 (:35) Seinfeld 2		5 Modern Family "Playdates" 2 11 (:05) DailyMailTV (N) 2		5 Modern Family 2 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 2								
5 WZAW 11 WLUK																													
NBC			13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 13 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2		23 Family Feud 2 12 Wheel of Fortune "Bed & Breakfast"		American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 1" The semifinals begin. 1 2 (DVS)				Dateline NBC (N) 1 2				13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 13 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2				(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2								
23 WGBA 12 WJFW																													
PBS			PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Washington Week (N) 1 2		Here and Now (N) 1 2		Broadchurch A new murder suspect comes to light. 1 2		Unforgotten on Masterpiece Walsh was chased by all four suspects. 1 2 (DVS)				POV "Manzanar, Diverted: When Water Becomes Dust" Communities defend their land and water. 1 2 (DVS)		Front and Center "Glen Campbell" Glen Campbell performs. 1 2												
20 WHRM 33 WLEF 33 WPNE																													
33 WACY			Family Feud 1		Two/Half Men		Dateline "Spy Games" 1 2		Monk "Mr. Monk & the Blackout"		My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men		Mom 1 2		Mom 1 2		2 Broke Girls 1								
43 WTPX			Hawaii Five-0 1 2				Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 1 2												
CW			13 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 33 Family Guy 1 2		13 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 33 Family Guy 1 2		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "P&T's Big Game Halftime Show" Rick Smith Jr. & Rokas; Lindsey Noel. 1 2		World's Funniest Animals A lion who enjoys his personal space.		World's Funniest Animals Guest panelist Danielle Nicolet. 2		13 Last Man Standing 2 33 The Goldbergs 2		13 Seinfeld 1 2 33 The Goldbergs 1 2		13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 33 Bob's Burgers 1		13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 33 Bob's Burgers 1		13 The King of Queens 2 33 black-ish 2		13 Young Sheldon 1 33 black-ish 1						
13 WCWF 33 WYOW																													

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 15

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

LAKEWOOD: Mardi Gras, 3-11 p.m., Memorial Park Pavilion, 15274 North Road. Carnival rides and games, live music, softball tournament.

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

WITTENBERG: 44th annual FFA Corn Roast, 7-11 p.m. Washington Park, Webb Street.

SHAWANO: "Legally Blonde: The Musical," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. \$15 adults, \$10 children. 715-526-2525 or shawanoarts.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 16

OCONTO: Escape Reality Walleye Open, Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road.

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

OCONTO: Machickanee Players voice projection workshop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. Led by Jenny Warpehoski-Fulcher.

WABENO: WAM Fest, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., downtown. Arts, food, kids activities, music all day with headliner Piper Road Spring Band 8-10 p.m.

LAKEWOOD: Mardi Gras, noon to 11 p.m., Memorial Park Pavilion, 15274 North Road. Carnival rides and games, live music, softball tournament.

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SUNDAY, JULY 17

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

LAKEWOOD: Mardi Gras, noon to 5 p.m., Memorial Park Pavilion, 15274 North Road. Parade at noon, carnival rides and games, live music, softball tournament.

SHAWANO: "Legally Blonde: The Musical," 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. \$15 adults, \$10 children. 715-526-2525 or shawanoarts.com.

SHAWANO: Music on the Patio featuring Rocker, 4-8 p.m., The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park featuring Sarah Koenig, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St.

TUESDAY, JULY 19

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Square, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce vendors, food trucks, kids' activities, music.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesday featuring Lucy Nezbed 6-7 p.m, Surrendered Heart 7-8 p.m., Beyer Home Gazebo, 917 Park Ave.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

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

THURSDAY, JULY 21

NAVARINO: Senior Safari Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Take in a meal and an interactive presentation on a variety of nature-related topics. Suggested donation \$4. Free bus option; call Heidi Russell 715-526-4686 or make reservations at 715-758-6999 or navarino.org.

GILLETT: Garden Walk, tours of local landscapes, 4-8 p.m. Passes at \$15 per

person available for purchase at Gillett City Hall or Gillett Public Library. After-event at Spirits of Gillett, 145 N. McKenzie Ave.

PULASKI: Pulaski Polka Days, 4-11 p.m., Polka Days Grounds. Community Appreciation Night, fireworks at dusk.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin featuring Spitfire Rodeo, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Food and beverage vendors.

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FRIDAY, JULY 22

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

PULASKI: Pulaski Polka Days, 1 p.m. to 1:15 a.m., Polka Days Grounds.

SHAWANO: Smalley Beach Bash, 2-7 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Free event featuring themed water games and activities, giant inflatables, visits from the Ski Sharks, Shawano Dive Team and the Shawano PD. Sponsored by the Shawano Park and Recreation Department.

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

OCONTO FALLS: Music by the River Sunset Concert Series featuring the Bad Mother Truckers, East Side Beach, North Main Street. Free music; food and refreshments available on the grounds; no carry-ins.

SHAWANO: "Legally Blonde: The Musical," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. \$15 adults, \$10 children. 715-526-2525 or shawanoarts.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 23

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

MARION: Historical Society Heritage Day, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., antique cars and trucks show, swap and craft meet, basket raffles, silent auction, buildings open, food and refreshment, music under the bandstand.

LAKEWOOD: 125th Anniversary Celebration, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Memorial Park, North Road. 5K run/walk and kids fun run 9 a.m., family activities, door prizes, old-fashioned picnic lunch 11:30 a.m.

PULASKI: Pulaski Polka Days, 11 a.m. to 1 a.m., Polka Days Grounds. Arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHAWANO: "Legally Blonde: The Musical," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. \$15 adults, \$10 children. 715-526-2525 or shawanoarts.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 24

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

PULASKI: Pulaski Polka Days, 8 a.m., Polka Days Grounds. Church services, pancake and porkie breakfast 8-11 a.m., Arts and crafts fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., parade 11 a.m.

SHAWANO: "Legally Blonde: The Musical," 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. \$15 adults, \$10 children. 715-526-2525 or shawanoarts.com.

SHAWANO: Music on the Patio featuring Tribute Night (Elvis and the Blues Brothers), 4-8 p.m., The Lighthouse Sports Bar and Grill, W6440 Gumaer Road.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Memorial Park, 909 S. Lincoln St.



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STATE OF WISCONSIN IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR MENOMINEE SHAWANO COUNTY DIVISION
AND SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE
OF THE TAX LIENS, PURSUANT TO SECTION
75.521 WISCONSIN STATUTES BY
SHAWANO COUNTY, LIST OF TAX
LIENS FOR THE YEAR 2017
THROUGH 2021

PETITION AND NOTICE AND LIST
OF TAX LIENS OF SHAWANO
COUNTY BEING FORECLOSED BY
PROCEEDING IN REM 2022,
NUMBER FORTY SIX

TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Now comes Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, by Debra Wallace, its County Treasurer, and Larenda J. Maulson, Shawano County Corporation Counsel, and files this list of tax liens of Shawano County for all taxes of 2017 through 2021, sales of 2018 through 2021, and alleges and shows to the Court:

- 1. That each of the following described parcels of land has been sold to Shawano County for delinquent taxes and the tax certificates therefore have been out standing for two or more years and said years being the sales of the years indicated below.
- 2. That Shawano County is now the owner and holder of tax liens for the taxes of the years indicated in this list, as evidenced by the tax sales certificates num bered below.
- 3. That Shawano County has by ordinance adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said county on the 2nd day of November, 1971, elected to proceed under Section 75.521 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of enforcing tax liens in said county.
- 4. That said list, made and filed pursuant to the provisions of Section 75.521, Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows, to-wit:

Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
TOWN OF ANGELICA						
Northwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 North 442 Feet of West 442 Feet Section 11 Township 26 North Range 18 East Parcel #004-11320-0010	Willie E Lange A/K/A Willie Lange Angela B Lange A/K/A Angela Lange	Town of Angelica Shawano County	8770	2019	2018	572.98
			10152	2020	2019	603.00
			11343	2021	2020	589.91
					2021	554.75
TOWN OF ANIWA						
West 428 Feet of North 278 Feet of Southeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 19 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-19340-0010	Mark A Low A/K/A Mark Low A/K/A Mark Allen Low	Marathon County Child Support Agency State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	8974	2019	2018	745.29
			10315	2020	2019	918.59
			11462	2021	2020	889.86
					2021	911.64
TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE						
Part Government Lot 2 Lying West of Clintonville Shawano Road Described as Commencing at Centerline of Road at a Point on The North Line of Government Lot 2 175.5 Feet West of 1/16 Post Thence South 23 Degrees 53 Feet West 346 Feet Thence South 14 Degrees 53 Feet West 304.6 Feet Thence South 21 Degrees 11 Feet West 96.6 Feet Thence North 68 Degrees 49 Feet West 166.75 Feet to Lake and Point of Beginning Thence South 68 Degrees 49 Feet East 142 Feet to West Line of Road Thence South 21 Degrees 11 Feet West 200 Feet Thence South 19 Degrees 16 Feet West 458.4 Feet to South Line Government Lot 2 Thence West on Said Line Lot 2 60 Feet More or Less to Lake Thence Northerly Following Meander Parcel #010-33120-0350	Lake Aire of Cloverleaf Lakes LLC	Schutt Industries of Clintonville, WI Margaret McCarville Marcus Cable, LLC D/B/A Charter Communications and Frontier Communications of Wisconsin Incorporated Internal Revenue Service James Schutt Patrick Schutt A/K/A Patrick L Schutt Shelly Schutt Town of Belle Plaine	9267	2019	2018	4,327.89
			10558	2020	2019	4,926.71
			11705	2021	2020	5,120.28
					2021	5,175.85
TOWN OF GREEN VALLEY						
Commencing at Point 175 Feet West of Northwest Corner Lot 7 Block 2 Issacsons Addition Village of Green Valley Thence 95 Feet West 125 Feet South Thence 95 Feet East Thence North to Point of Beginning Part of Northwest 1/4 North- West 1/4 Section 25 Township 27 North Range 18 East Parcel #020-25220-0050	Ann Marie Andrews A/K/A Ann M Andrews	LeGros Enterprises	9117	2019	2018	678.31
			10419	2020	2019	719.32
			11582	2021	2020	697.61
					2021	638.48
TOWN OF HARTLAND						
Thence Part Southwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Described Volume 405 Page 557-8 Section 5 Township 26 North Range 17 East Parcel #022-05330-0040	Dan Fifield A/K/A Dan D Fifield	Bonduel Oil Co., Incorporated Chicago and North Western Railway Company A/K/A Chicago and North Western Railroad Company	8611	2019	2018	46.16
			10014	2020	2019	41.23
			11229	2021	2020	41.95
					2021	42.75
TOWN OF HUTCHINS						
South 665 Feet of West 660 Feet of Thence Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 32 Township 29 North Range 12 East Parcel #26-32220-0010	Barbara H Hammons		9251	2019	2018	97.64
			10547	2020	2019	1,621.91
			11695	2021	2020	1,513.56
					2021	1,561.43

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TOWN OF SENECA						
Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 16 Township 27 North Range 13 East Now Know as Lot 2 Volume 18 Page 248 Certified Survey Map Number 3973 Parcel #042-16440-0000	Lynn M Kersten	Joshua M Henry Rachal A Henry A/K/A Rachal Henry	8917 10282 11428	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	1,757.49 1,914.98 1,788.53 1,397.97
TOWN OF WESCOTT						
South 330 Feet of Northwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 8 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-08320-0050	Daniel L Moesch		8687 10082 11286	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	1,311.54 1,342.62 766.30 1,371.70
Part of Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 That Part Lying Southeast of Edgewood Road Section 20 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-20440-0001	Klayton E Kellogg Lydia G Feliz	Wisconsin Michigan Power Company	9010 10334 11508	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	270.79 293.24 294.37 315.82
Commencing Northwest Corner Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Thence South Along Section Line 285 Feet to Point of Beginning Thence Continue Said Line 85 Feet South Thence East to East Body Northwest-Northwest-Northwest Thence North 21 Feet Thence North 85 Degree 44 Feet West to Point of Beginning Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-30220-0040	Timtza Etzepo Corporation of USA, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Co. Incorporated Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Commercial Mortgage Fund, LLC LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated	9210 10513 11659	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	2,163.05 2,243.05 2,251.98 2,417.30
North 140 Feet of South 290 Feet Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 and Thence Part Described Volume 664 Page 739 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-30220-0050	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Co. Incorporated Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Commercial Mortgage Fund, LLC LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013	9211 10514 11660	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	6,210.86 6,436.38 6,461.45 6,933.52
South 150 Feet of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Except Part Described Volume 664 Page 739 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East and N5654 State Highway 47-55 Parcel #048-30220-0060	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC A/K/A Midwest Properties LLC	Draeger Oil Co. Incorporated Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Commercial Mortgage Fund, LLC LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology A/K/A Dr Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated Wisconsin Gas Company	9212 10515 11661	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	3,689.84 3,824.71 3,839.72 4,120.77
Part Government Lot 3 Described Volume 383 Page 163-4 and 30 Feet Described in Document Number 510235 Section 24 Township 27 North Range 15 East Parcel #048-38440-0030	Martin L Fredenberg A/K/A Martin Fredenberg D/B/A Buga Trucking	Internal Revenue Service	9355 10656 11786	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	705.26 736.52 739.66 794.80
Achten's First Addition to Sunset View Section 24 Township 27 North Range 15 East Lot 7 Block 3 Parcel #048-40100-0060	Beit Mamtakim Corpora-tion of USA Inc	Urban Telephone Company	9403 10696 11820	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	5,009.61 5,191.94 5,212.23 5,593.27
Oakwood Park II Part Outlots 1 and 2 Oakwood Park in Government Lots 1 and 2 Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 and Northeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 70 Parcel #048-70310-0380	Steven J Madunic Patricia M Madunic		9764	2019	2018	34.03
Oakwood Park II Part Outlots 1 and 2 Oakwood Park in Government Lots 1 and 2 Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 and Northeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 90 Parcel #048-70310-0580	James Alvin Lucht		9766 12092	2019 2021	2018 2020 2021	92.00 95.68 101.17
Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 17 Parcel #048-85150-0160	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	9893 11134 12224	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	123.32 131.96 132.48 140.09
Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 18 Parcel #048-85150-0170	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	9894 11135 12225	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	127.38 131.96 132.48 140.09
Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 19 Parcel #048-85150-0180	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	9895 11136 12226	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	123.85 128.29 128.78 136.22

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TOWN OF WITTENBERG						
Part North 1/2 Northwest 1/4 Section 24 Township 27 North Range 11 East Lot 3 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 2 Page 133 Map Number 438 Parcel #050-24210-0020	Robert Alfheim Amy L Alfheim A/K/A Amy Alfheim	The Diagnostic & Treatment Center LLC Saint Clare's Hospital of Weston Inc.	9084 10397 11568	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	286.03 1,286.70 1,282.02 1,333.77
West 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Lying North Railroad Except East 96 Feet of West 212 Feet of North 209 Feet Section 36 Township 27 North Range 11 East Acreage Change Due to Plat of Survey Dated 8/20/04 Except Part Sold in Document Number 660424 Parcel #050-36220-0010	Laura Derks	Central Wisconsin Electric Cooperative	9338 10643 11772	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	1,180.06 1,290.09 1,285.32 1,337.36
VILLAGE OF BIRNAMWOOD						
Village of Birnamwood Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Except South 24 Rods and Except Highway 45 Section 5 Township 28 North Range 11 East Parcel #106-05230-0000	Lonny J Stoltz James J Stoltz	Lillian I Stoltz A/K/A Lillian Stoltz Village of Birnamwood Housing Rehabilitation GTE North Incorporated	8601 10006 11220	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	331.93 2,260.16 2,129.18 2,008.97
VILLAGE OF BONDUEL						
Village of Bonduel Westphal and Lange's Plat Second Addition South 80 Feet North 92.2 Feet East 218 Feet Lot 8 Block 2 Parcel #107-85100-0200	Wayne Bahr A/K/A Wayne C Bahr		9886 11129 12216	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	1,980.79 2,140.50 2,180.95 1,090.83
Village of Bonduel Whitnee Woods Plat Section 8 Township 26 North Range 17 East Lot 7 Parcel #107-87100-0060	James F Hutter A/K/A James Hutter Suzanne J Hutter A/K/A Suzanne Hutter	Bonduel State Bank Internal Revenue Service Wisconsin Department of Revenue Village of Bonduel	9913 11148 12234	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	622.50 665.55 669.49 634.11
VILLAGE OF MATTOON						
Village of Mattoon Southwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Now Known As Lot 1 Volume 10 Certified Survey Map Page 145 Map Number 2648 Section 9 Township 29 North Range 12 East Parcel #151-09130-0010	Nancee Jo Schmidt Jim A Schultz A/K/A James A Schultz, Vendor	Shawano County Housing Authority Village of Mattoon	8698 10094 11296	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	915.78 1,110.65 1,565.44 3,498.92
Village of Mattoon Original Plat Lot 6 Block 20 Parcel #151-70050-0510	Rebecca Osborn A/K/A Rebecca L Osborn A/K/A R.Osborn	Sandra S Franken Midland Credit Management, Incorporated	9664 10943 12028	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	337.60 1,016.21 1,069.51 944.40
Village of Mattoon Original Plat North 80 Feet Lot 4 Block 36 Parcel #151-70050-0960	Monteith/Barwick LLC		9682 12043	2019 2021	2018 2020 2021	1.46 12.37 11.35
Village of Mattoon Original Plat South 1/2 Lot 4 And All of Lots 5 And 6 Except North 20 Feet Lot 6 Block 36 Parcel #151-70050-0970	Monteith/Barwick LLC		8294 9683 10960 12044	2018 2019 2020 2021	2017 2018 2019 2020 2021	820.84 238.60 240.32 240.35 283.88
Village of Mattoon Original Plat Thence North 20 Feet Lot 6 And All Lot 7 Block 36 Parcel #151-70050-0980	Monteith/Barwick LLC		9684 10961 12046	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	836.62 1,175.89 4,161.14 1,092.72
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON						
Thence Part of Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 265 Map Number 1211 Section 9 Township 26 North Range 12 East And Highway Access Restrict Described Volume 878 Page 173 Parcel #186-09230-0010	Performance Torque Converters Incorporated	Internal Revenue Service Wisconsin Department of Revenue Marion State Bank Charles Gehrman James M Badalik A/K/A James Badalik Bantam Tool State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation Wisconsin Telephone Company Wisconsin Power and Light Company	8706 11303	2019 2021	2018 2020 2021	185.77 177.58 80.75
Village of Tigerton Mill Site Described Volume 288 Page 611 Part South 1/2 Southwest 1/4 Section 9 Township 26 North Range 12 East Parcel #186-65050-0020	John A Whitewing A/K/A John Whitewing Sr A/K/A John Whitewing A/K/A Pamela Hesse A/K/A Pamela M Whitewing	Internal Revenue Service Midland Credit Management, Incorporated Shawano County Department of Human Services Bone & Joint Clinic, S.C.	9607 10888 11975	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	139.15 130.18 134.34 122.17
Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lots 1 and 2 Block 34 Except South 10 Feet Parcel #186-70050-1360	Brian K Jensen A/K/A Amy J Jensen A/K/A	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	9695 10972 12050	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	1,826.66 1,755.97 2,596.55 1,504.29
Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lot 3 Block 34 Except South 10 Feet Parcel #186-70050-1370	Brian K Jensen A/K/A Amy J Jensen A/K/A	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	9696 10973 12051	2019 2020 2021	2018 2019 2020 2021	604.71 914.05 969.21 427.01

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CITY OF SHAWANO						
City of Shawano West 1/2 of the East 1/2 Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Except West 165 Feet Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Part Lot 1 and all Lot 2 Volume 4 Page 83 Certified Survey Map Number 1089 Parcel #281-32120-0010	Beit Mamtakim Corporation of USA Incorporated	Wisconsin Gas Company	9242	2019	2018	7,766.40
		AKJ Development Corporation D/B/A	10540	2020	2019	7,265.41
		Americ Inn of Shawano	11687	2021	2020	7,352.65
		Phillip Anello A/K/A Phillip S Anella Rita Anello A/K/A Rita Ann Anello			2021	7,446.69
City of Shawano South 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 320 Map Number 1247 Section 33 Township 27 North Range 16 East and Exchange of Property With City in Volume 872 Page 596 Parcel #281-33220-0080	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC		9272	2019	2018	2,404.82
			10563	2020	2019	2,249.70
			11714	2021	2020	2,276.70
					2021	2,305.83
City of Shawano Part of The Southeast 1/4 of The Northeast 1/4 The East 340.14 Feet West of Highway North of Mills Street and South of Railroad Except Certified Survey Recorded Volume 7 Page 339 Section 25 Township 27 North Range 15 East Known as Meadowglow Condo's Parcel #281-39140-0020	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC	Shawano Municipal Utilities	9357	2019	2018	6,069.86
		LSREF2 Cobalt LLC	10659	2020	2019	5,673.75
		LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013	11788	2021	2020	5,742.73
		Wells Fargo Bank National Association Urban Telephone Corporation			2021	5,813.34
City of Shawano Arlington Addition Lot 10 Block 1 Parcel #281-40300-0060	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC	Wisconsin Gas LLC D/B/A We Energies	9413	2019	2018	3,157.47
		Wells Fargo Bank National Association	10704	2020	2019	2,949.22
		Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	11837	2021	2020	2,985.48
		LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013			2021	3,020.82
City of Shawano Fairview Addition Lot 5 Block 5 Except West 6 Feet Parcel #281-50100-0190	Brian E Bornhofer A/K/A Brian Bornhofer A/K/A Brian Edward Bornhofer Stephanie Bornhofer A/K/A Stephanie NMI Bornhofer	NEWCAP Incorporated	9532	2019	2018	1,747.22
		Midland Credit Management Incorporated	10811	2020	2019	2,122.98
		UnitedOne Credit Union	11926	2021	2020	2,150.42
					2021	2,176.03
City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 1 Block 16 The East 50 Feet Parcel #281-75100-0880	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC		9821	2019	2018	216.37
			11069	2020	2019	203.84
			12160	2021	2020	206.02
					2021	208.37

All Unknown spouses of the above-named parties.

Interest on the principal sum of each tax lien listed above is charged at the rate of 1% per month from February 1 of the year of sale to date of redemption.

All descriptions by lot and block numbers refer to plats and maps filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Shawano County, Wisconsin.

5. That no municipalities other than Shawano County have any right, title or interest in the above described lands or in the tax liens or in the proceeds thereof, except as stated herein.

WHEREFORE, Shawano County petitions for judgment vesting title to each of said parcels of land in said Shawano County, as of the date of entry of judgment in this action, and barring and foreclosing any and all claims whatsoever of the former owner, and any person having any right, title, interest, claim, lien or equity of redemption and any person claiming through and under them to said lands since the date of filing this list of tax liens in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County.

Dated this 23rd day of June, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Larenda J. Maulson, Corporation Counsel

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SHAWANO)

Debra Wallace, being first duly sworn, on oath says that she is the County Treasurer of Shawano County, Wisconsin, and that the foregoing list of tax liens and statements and data therein contained are true and correct according to the records of the office of the affiant.

Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Subscribed and Sworn to before me
This 23rd day of June, 2022.

Katie Johnson
Notary Public, Shawano County, Wisconsin

My Commission Expires 2/25/2025

Sohrweide, Wagner receive \$750 Cellcom scholarships

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sue their career goals and continue to positively influence communities.”

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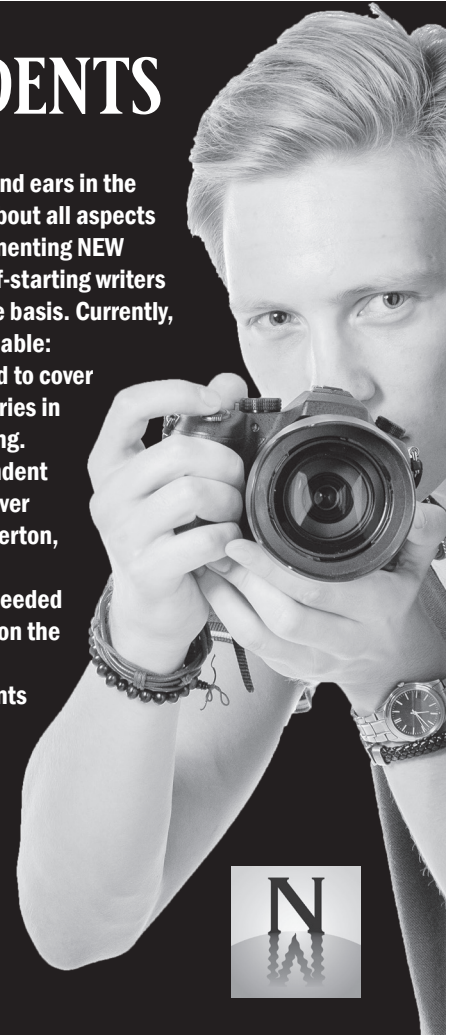
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BOOKS AND STUFF

A cozy mystery, a sextant and a canine friend

This week I was ready for another simple cozy mystery, so I chose “Death and a Dog” by Fiona Grace. It is the second in her Seaside Harbor series but stands alone just fine.



MIRIAM NELSON

Lacey Doyle came to Willfordshire after a difficult divorce and a great need for a change. She arrived with high hopes for establishing an antiques store, but almost immediately had to prove herself innocent in a murder case.

One of the good things to come out of the fiasco was Chester. The big shaggy dog had belonged to the people who owned the antiques shop, but when they disappeared they left Chester behind. He and Lacey bonded immediately, and he is at her side at all times.

A year later, Lacey is looking forward to finalizing the purchase of quaint Crag Cottage on the cliffs overlooking the ocean. She isn't looking for a relationship, but somehow she and Tom have fallen into casual dating. Lacey isn't sure if she likes him because he is so different from her ex-husband or if the difference bothers her.

Lacey's shop is next to a trendy boutique owned by the snarky Taryn. The two women are like oil and water, but Lacey does her best to ignore Taryn's jabs and keep the peace.

She is busy preparing for her second antiques auction. This one will feature all kinds of Navy and sailing artifacts. The top attraction

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: “Death and a Dog” (Seaside Harbor Mysteries, Book 2)

AUTHOR: Fiona Grace

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is a very special sextant Lacey found in a thrift store. She's decided that any profits from its sale will go to that charity.

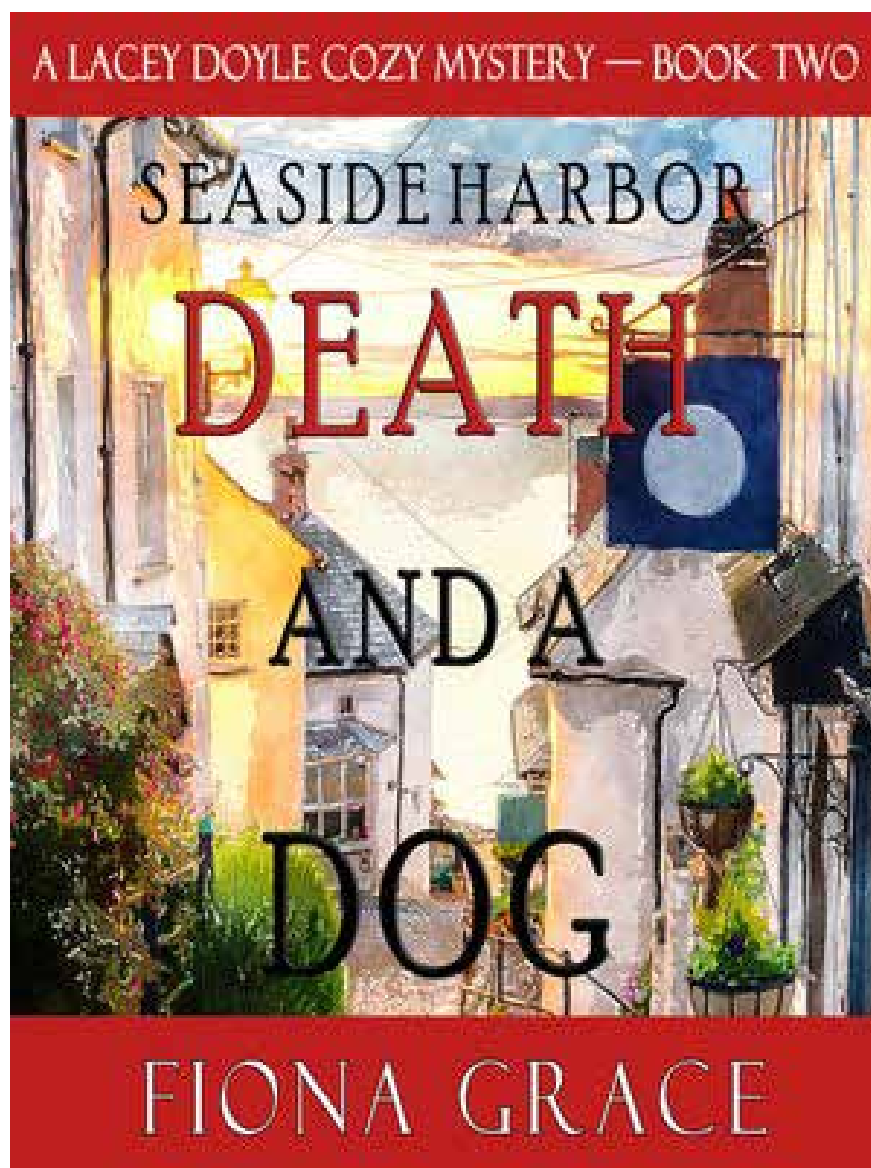
When she takes her daily “elev-enies” for tea and a treat at Tom's bakery, an American couple, Buckland Stringer and his wife, Daisy, waltz in and create a scene, complaining about everything. Lacey soon learns that the pair have been doing the same thing at almost every business in town. So, she is more disappointed than surprised when they get to her shop.

When Buck sees the sextant, he insists she sell it to him right then, but Lacey refuses because of the auction. The next day he's there ready to bid but is shocked when a Spanish man bids against him.

Buck wins out but refuses to allow Lacey to use his credit card to seal the deal. He insists on paying cash but leaves with the sextant with the promise to pay the next day.

Lacey and Tom planned to explore a ruined castle that can only be reached when the tide is low, but Chester escapes and Lacey follows him onto the island. There she finds Buck Stringer, dead.

Tom arrives, the police are called and suddenly Lacey and Tom are “persons of interest” in another murder. Since the Stringers had terrorized everyone, Lacey feels the



suspect list could be a long one, but the police don't feel the same way.

The next morning, she finds the sextant in her shop. The police haul her in and close her shop, and Chester runs away. She finds him on the island with the strap from a purse the same color as Daisy's. But that theory goes nowhere.

Lacey spreads the rumor that she's going to the island to pick up proof of who killed Buck, hoping the killer will show up to stop her. The plans work well until her new friend Brooke arrives. She explains that Buck's behavior triggered her PTSD. When she confronted him, they fought, and Buck ended up dead. Now she must kill Lacey, too.

No one knows where Chester came from or what his training might have been, but it is obvious he knew just what to do to protect Lacey and stop Brooke.

With her shop and her life back on track, Lacey gives the sextant to the Spaniard because it belonged to his family. Now the stage is set for the next adventures in Willfordshire.

Most of us have wondered what it would be like to move to a quaint seaside village where life is slow and sweet. But we realize we are just where we were meant to be. So, we travel through the books at your public library. Go in and check it out.

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Aspirus Health earns sustainability award

Energy savings estimated at more than \$1 million over four years

Seven Aspirus Health hospitals have earned Practice Greenhealth's 2022 Partner for Change Award in recognition of their achievement and innovation in health care sustainability, including Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

Practice Greenhealth is considered the nation's leading organization dedicated to environmental sustainability in health care,

according to the Aspirus announcement.

The award recognizes superior performance in environmental sustainability, covering a range of sustainability programs and activities. Winners have also made substantive progress on mercury elimination.

"As a leader in the communities we serve, Aspirus Health is

concerned with the impact we have on the environment and how this affects the health and safety of our patients, employees, visitors and communities," said Ali Wolf, Aspirus system director of sustainability.

In 2018, Aspirus established a systemwide sustainability initiative as a coordinated, strategic effort to identify and put into practice sustainability measures to improve

the lives of patients and the health of communities.

Four years into its program, Aspirus Health has realized energy savings of \$1,068,307 and a carbon reduction of 13,209 MtCo2 (metric tons of carbon dioxide). The company has installed 1.7 MW of rooftop solar to support its pursuit of clean and sustainable energy to feed its business operations.

Manipulation best for lower back pain

Most patients suffering with acute mild or moderate low back pain recover in a short period of time using over-the-counter medications, heat or cold packs and maintenance of most of their usual activities. Many of those who have greater pain and dysfunction visit health care professionals.



DR. BRIAN GRIESSES

You should contact your doctor if you have any of the following warning signs along with your back pain: loss of bowel or bladder control, leg weakness, fever, or pain when coughing or urinating. Patients should be aware that different approaches yield very different results when it comes to back pain.

A multi-disciplinary research team conducted a randomized, double-blind clinical trial to compare the effectiveness of spinal manipulation with muscle relaxants and placebo for low back pain. Patients experiencing low back pain of two to six weeks' duration were randomly allocated to one of three groups with interventions applied over two weeks. Interventions were either spinal manipulations with placebo medicine, muscle relaxants with sham adjustments or placebo medicine with sham manipulations.

At the end of the trial, spinal manipulation was 51% more beneficial

than placebo and muscle relaxants in reducing pain. Spinal manipulation was 62% more beneficial than muscle relaxants in improving function. In fact, muscle relaxants failed to do better than placebo for improving function.

Previous research agrees with this current study. The American College of Physicians commissioned an evidence-based review of the scientific literature to advise health care professionals and patients how best to manage low back pain and disability. The results from this panel's research were published in Annals of Internal Medicine. It is interesting to note that manipulation was the only therapy that demonstrated effectiveness for all patient groups (acute, chronic, sciatica).

Moreover, muscle relaxants are associated with several serious adverse events. There is an increased risk for heart failure; paralysis; difficulty breathing; tachycardia; sudden numbness or weakness; confusion; problems with vision, speech, or balance; fainting; lack of coordination; unusual thoughts or behavior; and hallucinations.

In contrast, adverse effects associated with low back manipulation are minimal. Muscle soreness is common, but it is usually short-lived and mostly mild to moderate in severity, similar to home exercise in both severity and frequency.

Dr. Brian Grieses is a doctor of chiropractic with a master's in public health and a member of the Shawano Community Health Action Team. Call 715-524-8722 for more information.

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TOP: Visitors to ShawanoFest sit and eat lunch under the Shawano mural on July 9.

ABOVE: Vintage cars line Main Street in Shawano on July 9 as both children and adults carefully examine the cars during ShawanoFest.



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Auction to sell Annie's Campground approved

Bank First owed \$1.5M on mortgage as Retzlaff remains incarcerated

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Annie's Campground in the Town of Seneca has been under new management for several months now, but in another couple of months, it could be under new ownership entirely.

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma approved a plan July 11 by Seth Dizard, an attorney and the receiver for the campground, to put the property up for auction, get sealed bids, and finalize the sale in late August. He filed a motion in June "to sell substantially all of the debtor's assets pursuant to auction terms and procedures, free and clear of all liens, claims, leasehold interests and encumbrances," according to court documents.

Dizard said that he and James Pelletier, the attorney for Bank First, who holds the mortgage on the campground, had collaborated on the plan and mutually agreed it was in the best interest of resolving the outstanding debt.

"I have not received any opposition to the relief sought," Dizard said.

The campground is owned by Ann Retzlaff, who has filed a number of handwritten documents objecting to the process from the Shawano County Jail. She is being held there pending various charges related to a vehicle chase in May 2021 through Shawano and Menominee counties and her subsequent failure to appear

at court hearings. Dizard said at the hearing that he knew Retzlaff had filed objections on her own behalf, but there's no one representing the corporation, to his knowledge.

Sloma brought up Retzlaff's objections during the hearing, pointing out that the documents filed make no sense.

"She is not a party in this matter," Sloma said. "She is certainly, as far as I know, hired an attorney for the LLC. She has filed a number of documents that are almost unintelligible to this court requesting — I'm not sure what she's requesting. I'm not sure she has any claim that she's making. Since she hasn't filed anything as some of the other creditors have, I don't see any reason why she should be involved in any further proceedings with the court."

Bank First has stated that, as of April 25, it was owed about \$1.5 million, excluding collection costs and attorney fees. Since then, Dizard has paid past-due property taxes of over \$25,000 to the Town of Seneca, which were the taxes due in 2020 and 2021, along with getting extensions from the state to prevent the campground from being closed due to the lack of a seller's permit and three failed inspections.

Dizard has a manager maintaining the campground for the summer months, allowing campers to continue to utilize the site. He said, according to court documents that the campground was in danger of

being insolvent "due to Ms. Retzlaff's incarceration and hostile encounters with police and government officials."

"What I'm proposing to do is retain the services of a Green Bay-based real estate auction firm, Micoley, also known as Realty Hive, to market the property for sale and conduct an auction via sealed bid," Dizard said.

The sealed bids are expected to be presented to Realty Hive executives at noon on Aug. 19, and then the top two to five bidders would be approached about offering a higher bid, Dizard said, "just so that we ensure that we've achieved the highest and best price that the market will bear for the assets."

The bids would be unconditional, with the only requirement being the court's approval, according to Dizard. Retzlaff has claimed that her money woes come from what she called, according to court documents, "illegal actions" by others.

"Due to the negative publicity I have received the past two years and continued law enforcement harassment, my customers have chosen not to pay their invoices," she wrote in a June 3 petition to dismiss the case, blaming the failure to pay "primarily due to the defamation of character from our biased local, state and even national press. Why? All I have done was stand up for my rights and protect myself, my family, my property, my staff, my customers."

In the criminal case, Retzlaff has claimed she was rescuing an employee from an alleged sex trafficking operation on the Menominee Reservation when law enforcement from two counties tried to pull her over in May 2021. Since initial charges were filed, Retzlaff has skipped court appearances and had bench warrants taken out against her, the latest of which put her in the Shawano County Jail in April of this year, when Marathon County Judge Mark Moran ordered she be held on a \$25,000 cash bond, which was later reduced to \$15,000.

Retzlaff is charged with fleeing and eluding officers and two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety from the 2021 incident, as well as a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. She also faces misdemeanor charges through Menominee County for resisting and failing to stop.

When arrested again on April 20 in Wittenberg, the Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney's office filed felony and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping for not appearing in court in November 2021. Retzlaff is also facing two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct during her arrest and her subsequent processing in the jail.

The final sale of the campground is expected to go before Sloma at 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 23.

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Medical options available when ACL torn

Professional athletes are not the only folks who might find themselves with an injury to the anterior cruciate ligament, or ACL.

"Anyone who participates in cutting, pivoting or jumping activities could potentially suffer an ACL injury," said Dr. Nick Linkous, an orthopedic surgeon with ThedaCare Orthopedic Care. "The ACL is one of four main ligaments in the knee. It has two functions; it provides stability to the shinbone moving forward and rotational stability at the knee. Functionally that ligament is really important for people who participate in activities involving cutting and pivoting, such as racquet sports, football, basketball, soccer, skiing or golfing."

Linkous noted that there are many

ways to injure an ACL. The most common is what is considered a non-contact injury.

"Typically, it is not two athletes colliding that causes an ACL injury," said Linkous. "Rather, someone will plant their foot and shift their weight or land with their foot turned and feel a pop or tear. Another mechanism of injury is a forceful twisting of the foot and leg commonly seen in downhill skiers."

Swelling, pain and difficulty putting weight on the knee typically follow an ACL injury. That's when it's time to see a doctor.

"Once there is a diagnosis of an ACL rupture, there are treatment options," said Linkous. "There is the possibility of surgery, or therapy. The

answer is directed by the patient's personal goals. Often, if the activities you were doing when you tore your ACL are the ones you want to keep participating in, then surgery is probably recommended."

He noted that someone who is less active, perhaps a little older and more sedentary might be just fine with getting the strength of their leg and their range of motion back via physical therapy rather than surgery.

"Generally speaking, you can live your life in a fairly normal way after therapy for an ACL tear," said Linkous. "You can get back to walking, light jogging, biking — things that don't require you to shift your weight and turn direction. Sometimes people might experience a sensation of insta-

bility or not trusting their knee going up or down stairs, which might cause them to choose surgery over therapy in the end."

For active people participating in sports involving cutting and pivoting, reconstruction surgery is likely the best treatment.

Reconstruction surgery involves using the patient's own tendon to create a new ligament. That's followed by physical therapy and rehabilitation to help the patient regain full strength in their leg and full range of motion in their knee. Following the rehabilitation and therapy plan will be important for proper healing and achieving the best possible outcomes. Full recovery generally takes about nine months.



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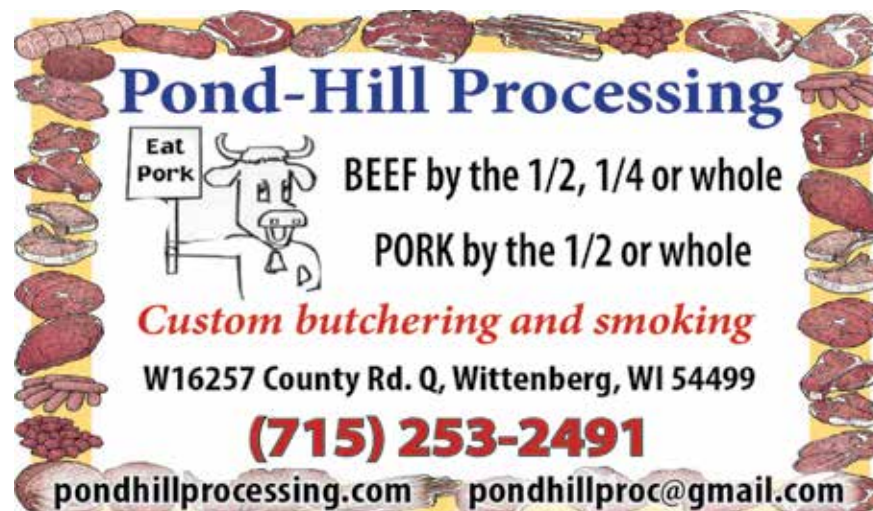
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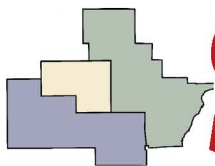
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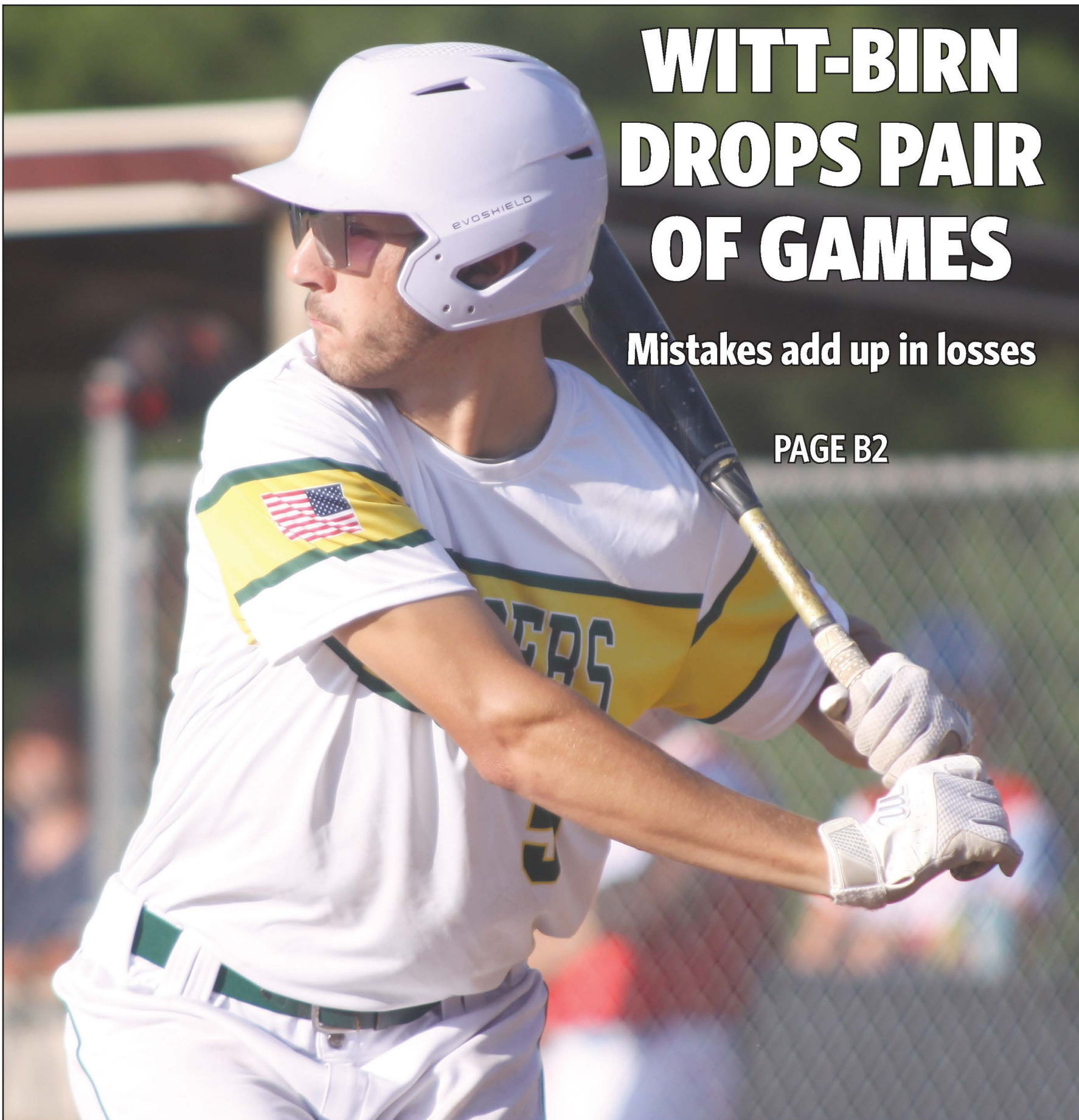
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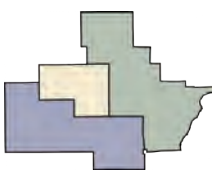
Mistakes add up in losses

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Witt-Birn's Chase Krull loads up his bat as the pitch comes in the first game of a doubleheader against Crandon on July 7.

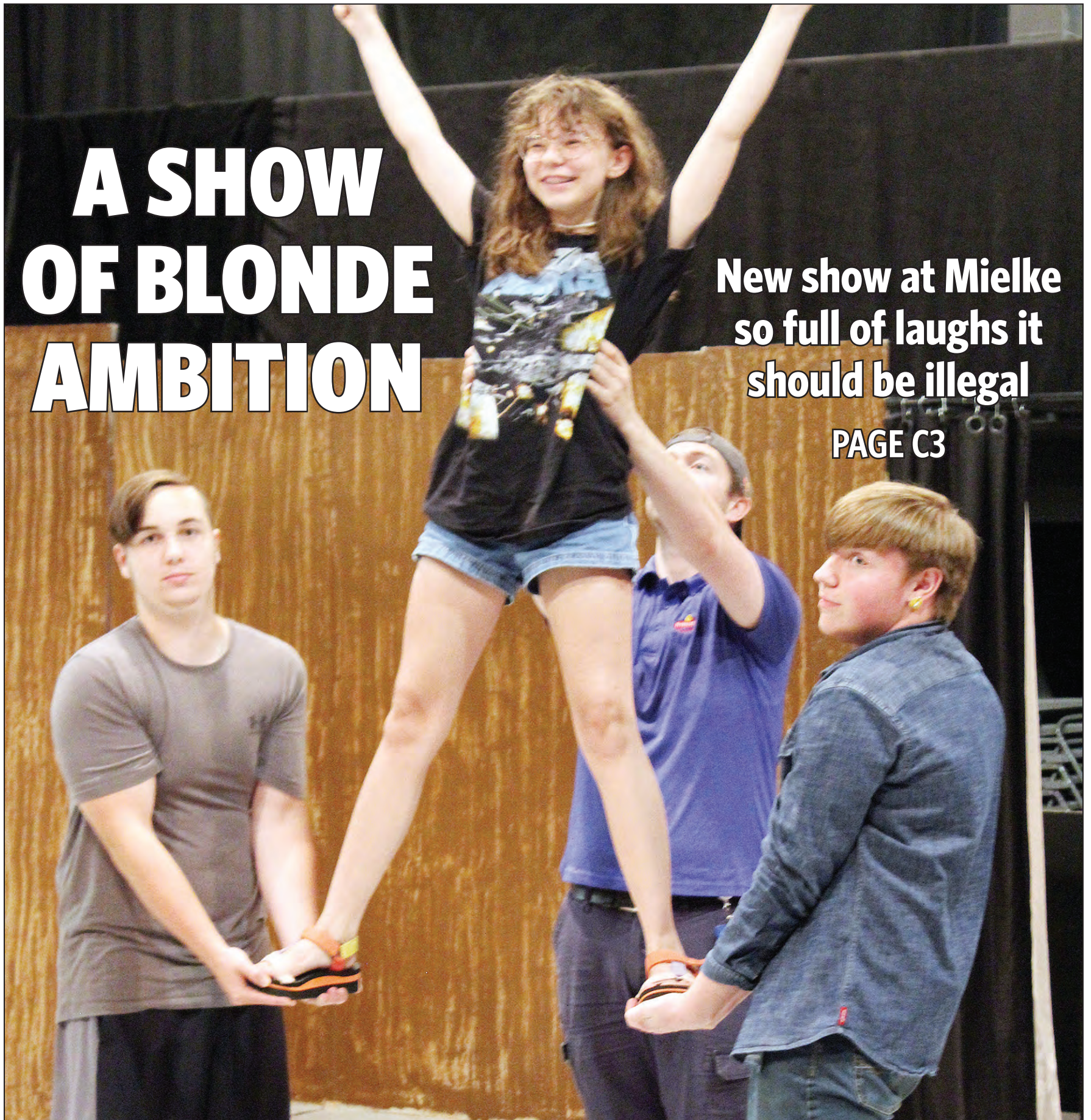
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A SHOW OF BLONDE AMBITION

New show at Mielke
so full of laughs it
should be illegal

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Elle Woods, played by Grace Stuewer, gets a boost in the air in a scene from "Legally Blonde: The Musical" with the help of, from left, Eli Popp, Michael Brunner and Taylor Small.

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Elle Woods takes on law with song in her heart

'Legally Blonde: The Musical' latest Box in the Wood show hitting Mielke Arts Center

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

For many, the tale of Elle Woods has been told on a silver screen or from a television in the comforts of home.

The Box in the Wood Theatre Guild will be telling the story via a different format, through the veil of music.

"Legally Blonde: The Musical" is hitting the stage in July for a two-week run at the Mielke Arts Center in Shawano. It's being directed by Maddie Stuewer, who has produced several plays at Shawano Community High School, usually during the spring.

"Legally Blonde" was originally a book written by Amanda Brown and was adapted into the popular 2001 movie starring Reese Witherspoon. The musical adaptation opened on Broadway in 2007 before transferring to London's West End.

The show first came to Stuewer's attention when her sister gave her tickets to see it when it came to the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center. It didn't take her long to realize it needed to be performed in Shawano.

"I knew nothing about it. I'd never seen the movie," Stuewer said. "At intermission, I leaned over to (my sister) and said, 'The Mielke needs to do this at some point.' That weekend, we went home and saw the movie."

The show opens with the girls of the Delta Nu sorority house excited about the potential that their president, Elle, is about to be proposed to by the dreamy Warner Huntington III. Elle eagerly prepares for the big date where the subject of marriage is expected to come up, but instead, Elle is dumped by Warner, who claims he wants a more serious girlfriend and intends to transfer to Harvard to enter law school. Elle decides to follow Warner there, and she writes an essay that shocks the admissions team, talking about love inspiring her to pursue a career in law.

However, getting in is not the toughest part, as Elle's classmates turn up their noses at her pink attire and little dog in the handbag. She must also contend with a brutal professor who proclaims that the only way to truly be a lawyer is to be a shark, as well as with the new arm candy that Warner has found. Through it all, her plan suddenly turns into a true desire to be a lawyer.

Stuewer said she'd first been ap-



Elle Woods, played by Grace Stuewer, left, interacts with her Delta Nu sisters, played by, from left, Hailey Falish, Leslie Lemerond, Kersten Zimmerman, Selah Schmitt and Shalee Schmitt in a scene from "Legally Blonde: The Musical."

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AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Legally Blonde: The Musical"

WHEN: 7 p.m. July 14-16 and July 21-23; 2 p.m. July 17 and July 24

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 children. Tickets can be purchased at the door or at www.brownpapertickets.com.

proached by the Shawano County Arts Council three years ago about doing a musical, and she'd had something different in mind. However, the COVID-19 pandemic shutting everything down prevented her from doing anything in 2020 and opened the door to her eventually wanting to pursue "Legally Blonde."

"I thought it was such a cool story," Stuewer said. "It's just fun, talking about female empowerment and community and supporting each other. Then, as things were unfolding in the world, I kept thinking this was something that would be great for the Mielke."

This will be the first musical performed in the Mielke since 2019, as shows for 2020 and much of 2021 were canceled due to pandemic fears.

Stuewer is eager to have the theater ringing with the sound of music once again.

"It's a fun show with a big cast, but it also has some important messages we've kind of been needing the last few years," Stuewer said.

There are about 40 people making up the cast and crew for "Legally Blonde," and Stuewer noted that over half of the people are newcomers to Box in the Wood.

"That was unexpected but very, very cool," Stuewer said. "We also had more guys audition than girls, which has never happened. That was a good thing because there were more guy roles than we realized. We have some really strong talent because of how many people auditioned."

Stuewer said everyone she has talked to has proclaimed the musical to be even better than the movie, calling it a "feel-good show," and the reason for that is the musical examines Elle's relationships more, especially her female peers.

"They build each other up," Stuewer said. "It's almost like a found family kind of experience, where she finds herself in a position where she thinks

her life is going to go one way and then it's suddenly totally flipped upside-down, which I think we can relate to after the pandemic."

Putting on a comedic musical has been fun for the folks putting together as much as it will be for audiences viewing the show, according to Stuewer.

"Every single rehearsal, the cast and crew are just cracking up, even though we've seen different scenes a hundred times," she said. "There are so many comedic aspects to this show. The writing is so fantastic in both the movie and the musical."

Even though there have been a couple of shows at the Mielke post-pandemic, Stuewer is expecting "Legally Blonde" to really draw out the crowds.

"We thought that having a name would bring extra people in," she said. "I know the past few shows have helped to do that, too, to ease people back into public theater and arts experiences. Of course, when you have a bigger cast, you have more people coming to see it."

Relationships aren't easy in debut YA novel

'A Heavy Dose of Allison Tandy' author Jeff Bishop coming to Shawano Public Library next week

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

For many authors, it usually takes a healthy dose of courage to write their first novel, but for Jeff Bishop, it took a nasty vehicle accident that laid him up for weeks to start the process.

Bishop's debut novel, "A Healthy Dose of Allison Tandy," is hitting bookstore shelves all across the country, but locals can meet the author in person as he pays the Shawano Public Library a visit July 20. The book is described on Amazon as "You've Reached Sam" meets John Hughes as Cam spends the summer after his senior year pursuing the ex-girlfriend who viciously dumped him the year before.

The book geared for young adults is art imitating life, as Bishop said he'd had a relationship with a girl that ended once high school did.

"Like a lot of people, I was dating someone in high school and you get to the point where everyone asks the same question that I think is impossible to answer — what do we do next year?" Bishop said. "The inevitable answer is, you break up, because you're both going off to college."

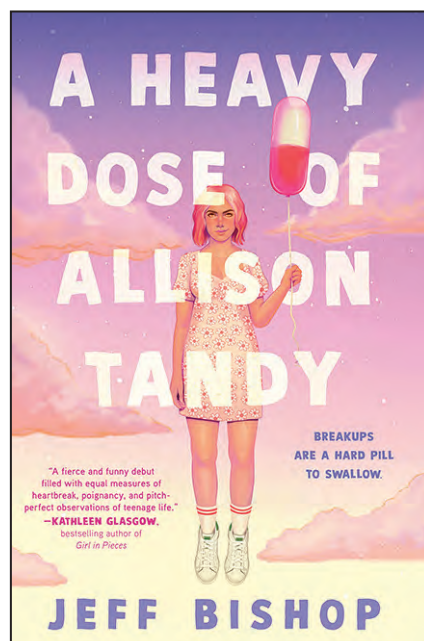
The Illinois native, who now lives on the west coast of the United States, noted that even if high school sweethearts decide to keep the relationship going once they've received their diplomas and start planning their futures, there are plenty of challenges that test whether they're really meant to spend their lives together.

"I have a couple of friends who recently got married but first met in high school," Bishop said. "They initially broke up but then got back together and then moved across the country together. It worked out for them, but that's obviously not the case with the vast majority of high school couples."

In the book, Allison is left in a coma following a car crash, while Cam has his own tragedy on the basketball court by tearing his ACL. In real life, Bishop was the one in bad shape when he had a nasty encounter with a semi truck.

"I was driving back to school (at the University of Illinois) in the fall of 2014 and got run over by a semi truck on Labor Day," he said. "It was really bad. We're talking the Jaws of Life. I was lucky to be alive."

Bishop had to leave college for a



AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "A Healthy Dose of Allison Tandy" by Jeff Bishop

WHEN: 6 p.m. July 20

WHERE: Shawano Public Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano

FYI: Copies of his debut novel will be available for purchase at the event.

while due to a traumatic brain injury that resulted from the accident as he underwent multiple surgeries for his head and his hands.

"There is still pieces of windshield that are stuck in my scalp that they couldn't get to," he said.

Bishop also had to learn memory recall and how to speak again. He lamented how all of his friends had gone off to college, but he was stuck at home having to recover "in a dark room." While recovering, the man who started college to be an economy major decided to turn his attention to writing.

"Besides going to all these doctor and rehab appointments, I figured I might as well put some of this time to good use," Bishop said. "It started out as half-journaling, half-writing but from there, a narrative came to form."

He started the first draft for "Allison Tandy" in 2016, and then in late 2017, he got involved with a program called Pitch Wars, where published authors and editors pick a writer, read their manuscript and come up with ways to make the book better.

"I sold it in late 2018, with the understanding that it was going to require some rewrites because while I'm good at writing jokes and dialogue



Jeff Bishop is riding high as he sees his debut novel, "A Heavy Dose of Allison Tandy," come out in print in July, but it's taken years for the story to reach readers as he recovered from a car crash involving a semi truck, followed by working with editors and publishers to get the story just right. CONTRIBUTED

and things like that, plot was a little difficult," Bishop said.

"Allison Tandy" was about 150,000 words when Bishop finished the first draft, but now the book is down to a more manageable size with about half the word count. He noted that his writing, in the beginning was self-taught, with no creative writing classes to his credit when the journey to the published novel began.

"The first draft took me about a year, but it was this monstrosity," Bishop said. "It will be interesting to read what made the final, final cut."

Even though the final book is over 360 pages and geared toward a high school-aged audience, a critic from Kirkus Reviews claimed it was "fun" and "fast paced." Bishop noted that it's possible to engage young adult readers

without making the story seem too childish.

"My frustration with books was that they read like they were younger than I was at that age," he said. "That's why I turned a lot to movies."

Bishop added that it helped that he grew up in Evanston, Illinois, living two houses down from where John Hughes filmed "Sixteen Candles." He noted movies like "Mean Girls" and "Superbad" really resonated with him.

"That was what I loved, and I wasn't really seeing that on the page," Bishop said, adding, "It's been about 10 years since I graduated high school, and books have come a long way in more accurately representing high school, which is great. I think my initial instinct was to recreate what I'd seen on the screen on a page."



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Madona and Melissa Wilber are metaeqsak owetekaehkohtowak — which in English means “twin sisters.” Together, the Menominee tribal members created M&M Digital Media Productions, working side-by-side on projects for the communities they serve.



RYAN WINN

Melissa told me, “We specialize in the production of digital media on-line distribution and marketing campaigns. We also film weddings and create videos for anyone wanting help with their event or special day.”

Madona added, “The most important thing about our company is that we are driven to provide both tribal and the surrounding communities with quality videos. We want to be able to work one-on-one with organizations and individuals to help create lasting memories through digital media projects.”

Their business emerged from the sisters’ lifelong passion. As kids, they would create and edit content with Windows Movie Maker. The Wilbers brought their skillset to College of Menominee Nation, always looking for ways to add media products to their coursework submissions.

Melissa elaborated upon their rationale,

“CMN taught us all about reciprocity and, for us, we want to give back and inspire others that if we can do this, so can they.” She emphasized, “Your dreams are never too big, and education is key.”

The practice of reciprocity is a family value the sisters embody. Their father, Donald Conn, taught math in the tribal school district until his retirement.

“He dedicated his life to teaching and taught us the importance of education — always inspiring and gently pushing us in the right direction throughout our educational journeys,” Madona said.

While at CMN, Melissa earned a videographer internship funded through a grant from NASA, which led to her working with six other tribal colleges that focused on climate change issues. PBS edited the final version for airing, and the group’s collective footage lit up screens in over 60,000 middle and high school classrooms across the United States. That project propelled Melissa along



Madona Wilber, left, and twin Melissa Wilber are co-owners and designers for M&M Digital Media Productions.

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the path of professional filmmaking.

“We started M&M in May, and without the help of our friends from the College of Menominee Nation, as well as many others just helping and guiding us down this path, I do not think we would be where we are,” Melissa said. “From the oral communication class that I still to this day look back on and always ‘project’ my voice when public speaking and just relax, or from the amazing internships that we got to experience. Education is vital for your pathway to success.”

Madona agreed. “Our education gave us the confidence we have today. That helped us start our own business.”

Although their company is only a few months old, M&M is already resonating in Wisconsin communities. In June, they produced a video for the Menominee Nation Lumberjack Championships, which offers viewers a chance to relive the action of the popular event held on Main Street during the 2022 Shawano SunDrop Dayz

festival. This month, they released a video on elder and youth initiatives for the Great Lake Intertribal Council, with a few more projects slated for the near future.

When asked, the sisters credited the key to their success as establishing working roles that play to their individual strengths. Melissa manages the team, preferring to use her technical skills to edit their footage in post-production, while Madona takes the reins on directing and shooting their videography.

“Some might say working with family can be problematic, but for us, being twin sisters really helps our dynamic,” Melissa said. “We look out for each other and want the best for each other, so we put our business first. We both understand this, and it really helps. It’s just really fun to be able to work with my best friend.”

Madona concurred, adding: “Our goal for our company is to assist others as well as create films that educate and inspire change. These topics range

from MMIW (missing and murdered Indigenous women), environmental issues, women’s rights, voting rights, etc. We also work part-time as administrative assistants for the American Civil Liberties Union, which also helps fuel our passion.”

While the videos they create attest to their talent, the passion the Wilber sisters bring to their work conveys the reason behind their attention to detail.

“It’s all about collaborating with our clients to bring their vision to life,” Melissa said.

There it is again — collaboration. That concept is the reason that M&M Digital Media Productions is thriving, but for the metaeqsak owetekaehkohtowak it’s also the key to their lifelong success.

Through their business, the Wilber sisters are willing to share their gifts with you.

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

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Realization dawned, anxiety forming a tight fist in my gut, dismay filling my heart. He's not going to show up. He said he would. I trusted him. I trusted him! How am I ever going to tell my boss?

My first real job fresh out of high school with my name on a paycheck, dressed up and with a title no less — assistant office manager. Unbeknownst to me, I was prepping for this job in my high school bookkeeping



KAY REMINGER

class, which almost everyone I knew found appalling. I found it fascinating. Numbers are so very stable. It's like, two-plus-two will always be four. Bookkeeping and English, my delight. (Home ec? Not so much.) Deep inside I had labeled myself a nerd, but my friends didn't think so. I hid that passion well, although based on public grade postings, they knew I enjoyed it.

"Kay, how'd you get so good at this stuff?" asked they.

Shrugging my shoulders, "It just clicks in my head, I guess."

When I graduated high school, I didn't go to college, something I regretted for a while, never thinking myself worthy, forever feeling rather short-ended. I had not "gone on," like

many of my friends, to get a degree. My farmer boyfriend and I were serious. We wanted to get married within a couple of years, and I aspired to make some money, beginning our life together debt free. The job posting for assistant office manager at a local Ford dealership piqued my interest. I applied.

"So what makes you think you'd make a good office assistant?" asked my soon-to-be boss, easing himself back from his mahogany desk, intertwined hands casually encasing the back of his head.

He'd posed that thought-provoking question during the interview process.

Taking a deep breath to calm the quivers, I responded, "Well, I was raised on a farm, so I know how to work. I'll show up every day on time and will give you 100%. As well, I received A's in all my bookkeeping classes and enjoy English, so I'm able to speak clearly and efficiently with customers."

Nodding his assent halfway through, I'd grabbed him at farm kid. He knew we worked hard and that the work ethic didn't stop at the farm. I was hired on the spot.

One part of my multifaceted job was to accept payment for services rendered. The service manager would bring me the work order and keys. Customers would come to my window to pay their bill and pick up the keys to their vehicle. I enjoyed interacting with people. I had led a

very sheltered life on the farm, and because of that blessing I was taught to believe humans are intrinsically trustworthy — or so I thought.

A couple of months into the new job, an older, 40-something guy slid two crisp \$100 bills slowly across the counter, holding my eyes intently. The box-like window framed his rather handsome face, which wore a welcoming smile. "Here you go, I'll be back tomorrow with the rest."

His voice dripped with honey. He smelled good. Seemed to be in a hurry.

I was hesitant, but so eager to please my new boss. I didn't want him to think I was not a good judge of character, plus the guy seemed so genuine and he did have half; the repair bill totaled \$400.56. My gut instinct was to trust. People are trustworthy, right? My low self-esteem and inexperience drug up its nastiness. I took the 200 bucks and gave him the keys. He smiled brightly and left with a "See you tomorrow!" I never saw him again.

A couple of days later, I was sitting across my boss's desk in tears. The fist in my gut had morphed into a lead balloon, my heart as heavy. After a teary apology, I waited for my boss to speak, to can me on the spot.

"Kay," he sighed heavily, "You gotta remember, you're simply not on the farm anymore. You can't trust everyone. If they don't have the money, you must have them fill out a credit

application and get references. Do you understand that now?"

He was firm yet kind, settling a resolve within my very being: Nobody's going to dupe me ever again. That dawn of realization came sharp and intense, bolstering my confidence.

Because of his empathy and coaching, I was led to go on to work for him for 12 years and was promoted to be his agent, representing his business at small claims court disputes. I did it with confidence and courage and much prayer.

Farming taught me how to work, and outside of farming taught me new life experiences. I learned how to be vigilant and prepared and to be cautious, holding in my hand an approved credit application complete with verifiable references — or the cash. Before releasing keys. End of story. I vowed no one would dupe me ever again, and no one ever had.

Promises, smiles, smelling good, handsome, honey voice, half the cash — nope.

I had paid for my education with prayer, blood, sweat and tears — and off-the-farm experience.

("I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." Philippians 4:13)

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

COLLEGE NOTES

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Two local undergraduate students were named to the dean's list at St. Mary's University.

- Bonduel: Emma Toellner
- Shawano: Peyton Buerman

The list includes nearly 400 undergraduate students who earned a grade-point average of 3.6 or better on a 4.0 scale.

UW-River Falls

The following local residents were among 775 students receiving degrees from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls following commencement in May:

- Birnamwood: Jordan Antone, Bachelor of Science, agricultural business
- Cecil: Colin Wussow, Bachelor of Science, agricultural business

• Shawano: Kaitlin Pescinski, Bachelor of Science, food science and technology, senior merit; Ashlyn Ruen, Bachelor of Science, animal science

• Oconto: Katelyn Volk, Bachelor of Science, conservation and environmental planning

• Suring: Nicole Schulz, Bachelor of Science, biomedical and health science
Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 681 undergraduates, while 94 students received master's degrees.

Senior merit goes to graduating seniors who have maintained a 3.5 grade-point average for their last 60 credits at UW-River Falls.

Carthage College

Geovanni Virella-Torres, of Pulaski, graduated summa cum laude from Carthage College with a Bachelor of Arts in graphic design.

UW-La Crosse

The following area students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for the spring semester 2022:

- Birnamwood: Katie Matsche
 - Wittenberg: McKenna Foster
 - Lena: Alexis Misco, Stephanie Peitersen
 - Little Suamico: Matthew Holway
 - Mountain: Nicki Widowski
 - Oconto: Allison Bucheger
 - Bonduel: Cole Letter, Max Marohl, Emeline Skalecki
 - Cecil: Olivia Lorbiecki
 - Gresham: Addison Boucher
 - Shawano: Lydia Beyer, Isabella Burr, Elizabeth Esch, Grace Huntington, Taylor Johnson, Faith Schenk
- Qualification for the dean's list is limited to students who have attained

outstanding academic achievement. To be eligible, students must have earned not less than a 3.5 semester grade-point average and carried a minimum of 12 credits.

UW-Stout

The following students from the area graduated in May 2022 from University of Wisconsin-Stout:

- Shawano: Kyle Easter, Bachelor of Science, science education
- Lena: Kelly Scheffen, Master of Science, applied psychology
- Oconto: Dawson Dionne, Bachelor of Science, construction; Tiffany Skaggs, Bachelor of Science, career technical education and training; Bryce Stenstrup, Bachelor of Science, packaging; Tyler Wusterbarth, Bachelor of Science, engineering technology
- Oconto Falls: Angel Gruszynski, Bachelor of Fine Arts, studio art

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CLUB NOTES

Shawano Area Writers

The Shawano Area Writers held a meeting June 16 in the Elsie Engel Room of the Shawano Public Library. Members attending were Tom Thorstenson, Manuel Moraleda, Barb King, Wendy Goerl, Trudy Bosman and Marilyn Kroenke.

President Tom Thorstenson called the meeting to order. The minutes were approved.

Treasurer John Mutter had a previous commitment, so Thorstenson read the treasurer's report. The new officers are now able to sign for any money needs. Two officers must sign to take out money.

A discussion was held about self-publishing and the experiences some of the members have had trying to self-publish. Most members are using Kindle Direct Publishing. You can do the work yourself or for a fee, someone from the company will help you.

In new business, Trudy Bosman displayed her new book of poems entitled "I Praise You."

Manuel Moraleda read two poems that were accepted for the 2021 and 2022 Wisconsin Poet's Calendar. The theme for 2022 was Wisconsin myths. Moraleda wrote about the "Lake Winnebago Water Monster."

Barb King read chapter 11 from her book "The Children in the Garden." Jillian is talking to her counselor, Meghan, about all that has been going on at the new house. Meghan just warns her not to become too reliant on others for decisions. Jillian makes good decisions and needs to trust herself.

Marilyn Kroenke wrote a piece entitled "What Language Are You Speaking?" A talking keyboard helps us improve our computer literacy.

Wendy Goerl wanted us to decide between two chapters which should come first. These were the wine chapters from "Heart Stone: A Gathering of Like Minds."

Trudy Bosman wrote a poem about the "Pie Bandit" who steals the filling and leaves the crust.

Tom Thorstenson read a story entitled "Magic Hat, Magic Coal, Magic Button Nose." The figure of Frosty the Snowman is connected to a Native American tale.

Shawano Area Writers meets the third Thursday of every month in the Elsie Engel Room in the Shawano Library from 10 a.m. to noon. The next meeting is July 21.

Lena Lions

The Lena Lions Club honored Maverick Diehlmann, son of Nicole Behnke and Karl Behnke as the Lions' student of the month for June.

Maverick is a senior at Lena High School, where he is a member of the Lena High School Band. His friends describe him as tall, funny, trustworthy and paranoid.

Maverick's hobbies are leather working, reading, and working. He is presently working at Springside Cheese Company. Maverick plans to attend Northeast Wisconsin Technical College to earn a degree in business management.

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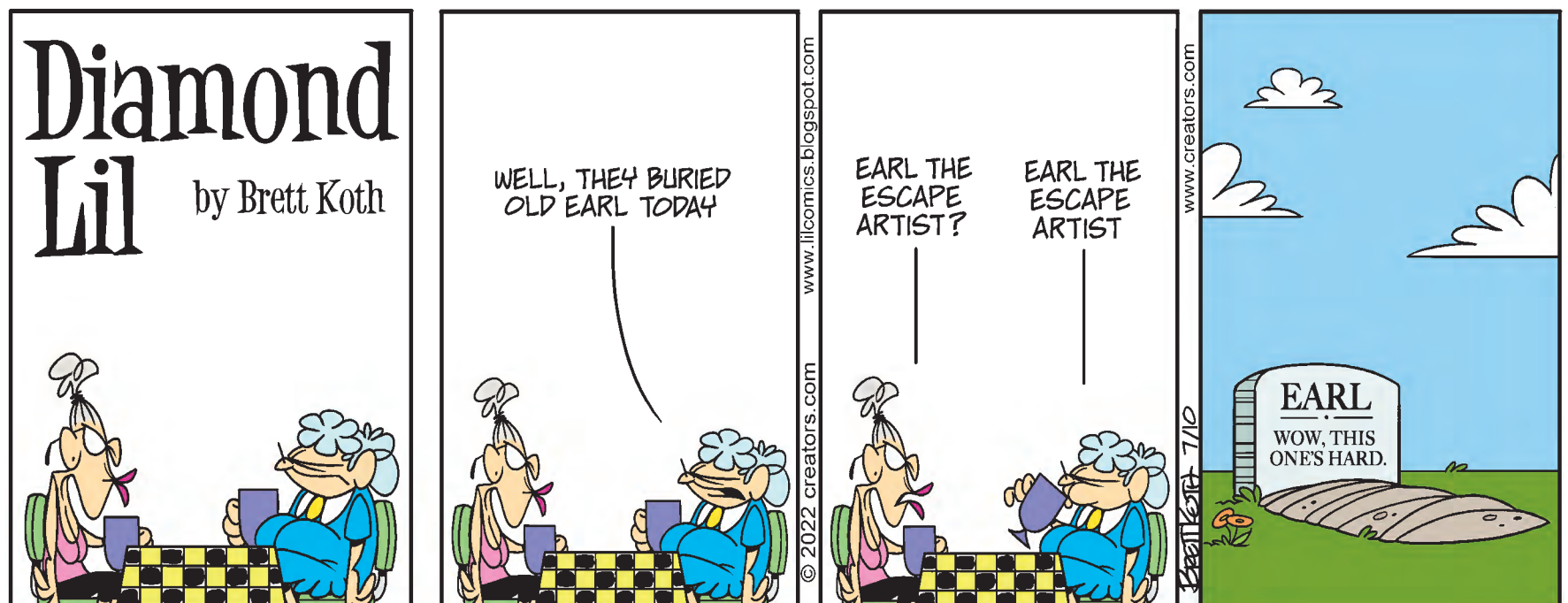
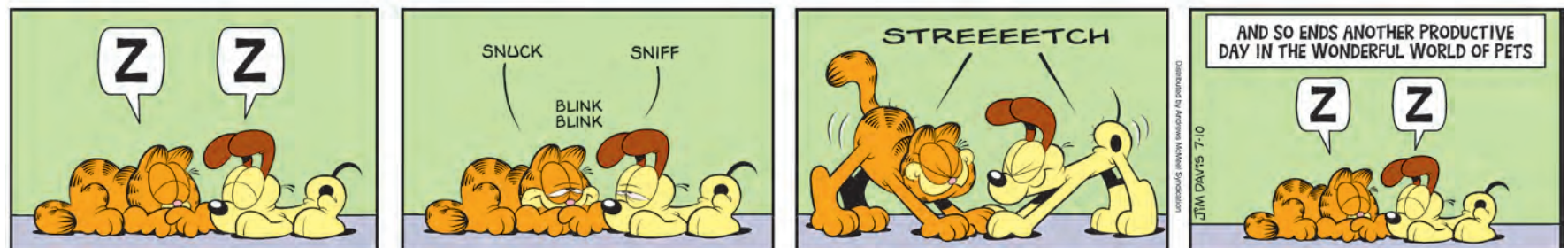
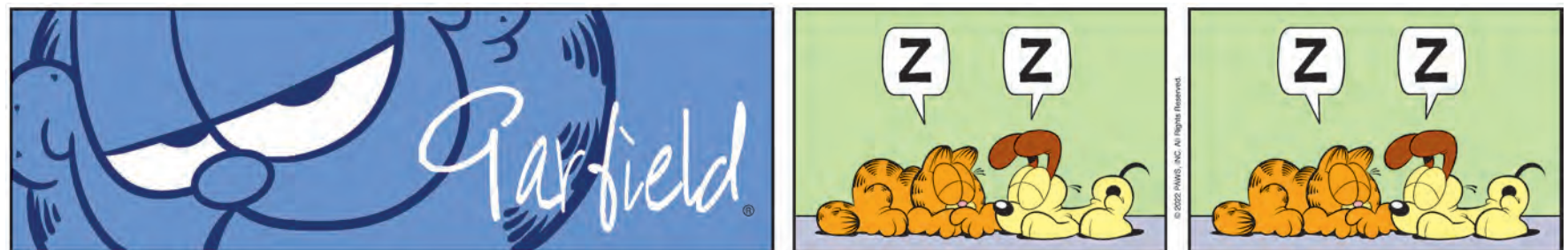
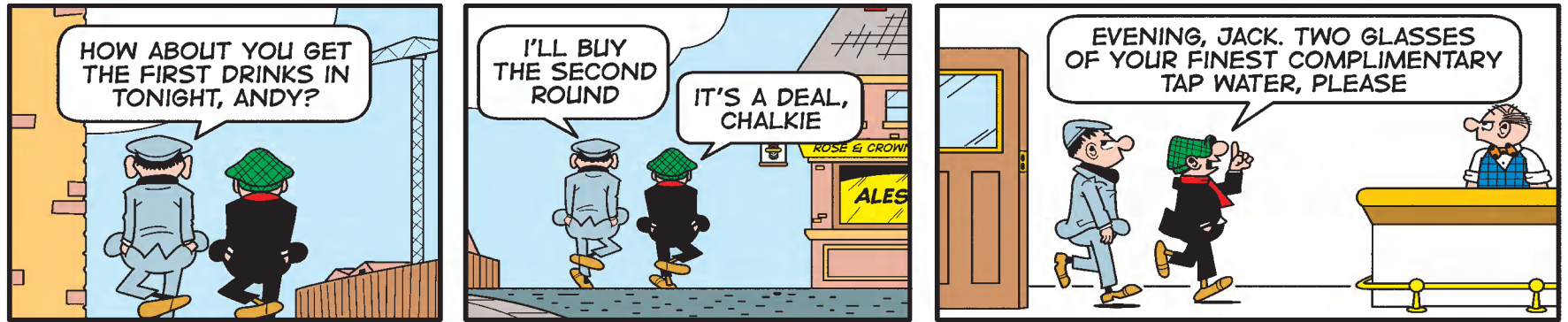
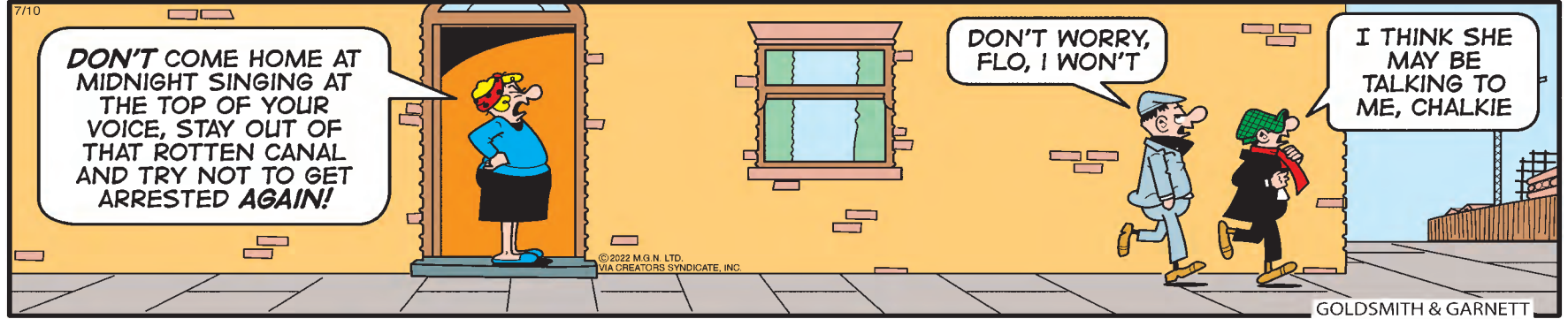
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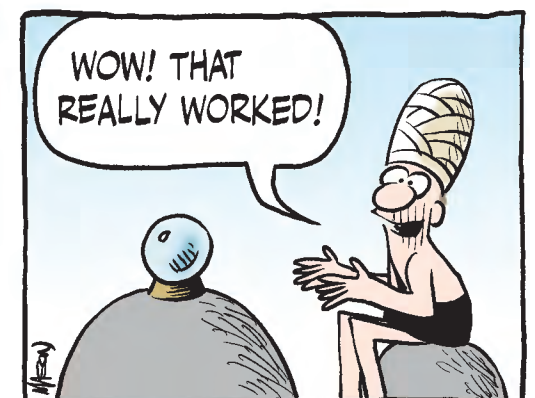
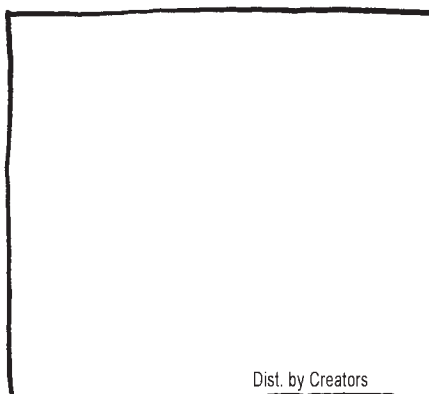
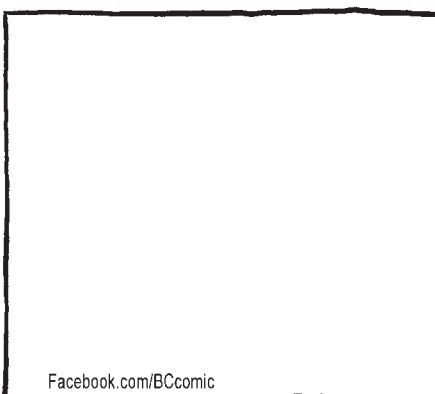
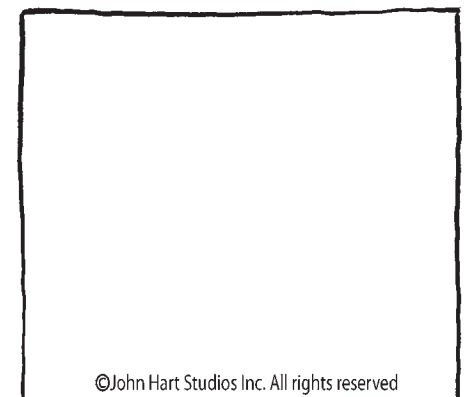
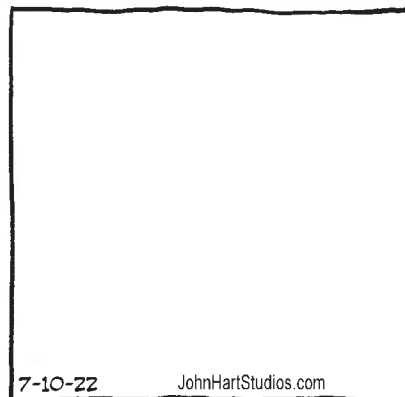
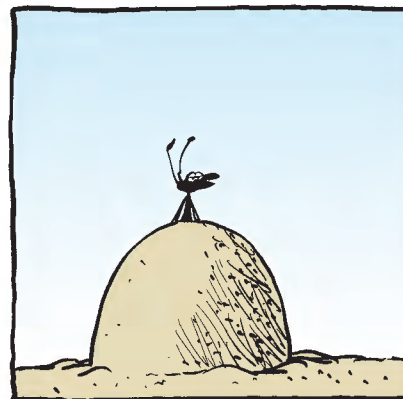
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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Smits begins training at U.S. Naval Academy

Jackson Smits, a recent Shawano Community High School graduate, was inducted into the U.S. Naval Academy Class of 2026 on June 30, beginning six challenging weeks of basic midshipman training as part of Plebe Summer.

Approximately 1,200 candidates are selected each year out of 16,000 applications for the academy's "plebe" or freshman class, and each student is required to participate in Plebe Summer. During this time, plebes have no access to television, movies, the internet or music, and restricted access to cell phones. They are only permitted to make three calls during the six weeks of Plebe Summer.

The pressure and rigor of Plebe Summer is carefully designed to help plebes prepare for their first academic year at the naval academy and the four years of challenge that await them.

As the summer progresses, the new midshipmen rapidly assimilate basic skills in seamanship, navigation, damage control, sailing and handling yard patrol craft. Plebes also learn infantry drill and how to shoot 9mm pistols and M-16 rifles.

Other daily training sessions involve moral, mental, physical or professional development and team-building skills. Activities include swimming, martial arts, basic rock climbing, obstacle, endurance and confidence courses designed to develop physical, mental and team-building skills. Forty hours are devoted to the instruction of infantry drill and five formal parades.

New Beginnings opens its shop in Gillett

New Beginnings Resale Store and New Heights, which fall under the umbrella of services offered by New View Industries, opened their doors June 17 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony held with the Oconto Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The new 6,000-square-foot building, located at 228 W. Park St. in Gillett, houses the New Beginnings Store as well as program space aimed at assisting disabled youth and adults at New Heights.

New Beginnings is currently open, and a grand opening was held July 9 offering specials, treats and a chance to win prizes.

The building project was made possible through funding provided by the Community Development Block



Jackson Smits, who recently graduated from Shawano Community High School, is starting the next chapter of his life at the U.S. Naval Academy.

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Grant, a federal program focused on community development.

New View Industries is a nonprofit training facility for individuals who are intellectually/physically disabled or who have other barriers. Their mission is to provide participants with outstanding vocational and skills training to help them achieve greater independence in all aspects of their lives.

Haystack breakfast to help Jordan Thomson

Bethel Lutheran Church in Green Valley, will be sponsoring a benefit for Jordan Thomson from 8 a.m. to noon July 30 at Spirits of Gillett, 145 N. McKenzie St., Gillett.

There will be a haystack breakfast served. The cost is \$10 a plate for ages 12 and older, \$5 for ages 6-11, and ages 5 and under eat free. Bucket, meat and

50/50 raffles will take place, along with a bake sale.

Proceeds will be donated to Thomson, who was seriously injured in an industrial accident in March 2021.

Cecil woman receives SkillsUSA certificate

A career and technical student in Cecil won one of the nation's highest awards at the 2022 SkillsUSA Championships, held June 22-23 in Atlanta.

Emelie Horsens, of Cecil, who is a student at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, was awarded a Skill Point Certificate in automotive refinishing technology.

More than 5,200 students competed at the national showcase of career and technical education. The SkillsUSA Championships is the largest skill competition in the world and covers 1.79 million square feet, equivalent to

31 football fields or 41 acres.

The SkillsUSA Championships event is held annually for students in middle school, high school or college/post-secondary programs as part of the SkillsUSA National Leadership and Skills Conference. The national, nonprofit partnership of students, instructors and industry is a verified talent pipeline for America's skilled workforce that is working to help solve the skills gap.

Beres coordinates JA financial literacy program

Any successful nonprofit operation that uses volunteers needs behind-the-scenes support to dot the i's and cross the t's. That is the role Kathryn Beres fulfills for Junior Achievement in Shawano County.

For the past year, Beres has donated her time to help coordinate JA financial literacy, entrepreneurship,



KATHRYN BERES

and career readiness programs for Shawano students. In addition to her duties as a business teacher at Shawano Community High School, Beres recruits community volunteers and coordinates

the delivery of classroom materials used by JA volunteers in the Shawano School District.

"As a teacher, I have had the great pleasure to see the connections students make with JA volunteers who so generously give their time and expertise," said Beres. "Students benefit from learning real world scenarios from business experts in our community, practice leadership skills by volunteering their own time to teach JA to elementary students, and are challenged by participating in JA scholarship competitions."

Beres supports JA programming because it is a way for students to connect with volunteers and get excited about local job opportunities. In addition, many high school students choose to become JA volunteers and teach elementary school kids how to use money wisely and how communities thrive when people give back and help others to succeed.

Beres completed graduate courses at Concordia University and received her license to teach high school business education. She has been a teacher in the Shawano School District for six years.

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BASEBALL

Henning, Stuhr named Co-Players of Year

Juniors had big seasons at plate and on mound

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano and Marion baseball teams each had strong spring seasons. At the heart of each team's success were standout juniors.

Shawano's Ashton Henning and Marion's Jaden Stuhr were named the NEW Media Co-Players of the Year for their unbelievable play at the plate and on the mound.

Henning was also named the Bay Conference's top player.

"I think what helped me the most was the players and coaches," said Henning. "Throughout the whole year whether I was playing my best ball or my worst they always had confidence in me which really helped me this spring."

Henning also put in a ton of offseason work to achieve the season he did.

"The offseason was a grind this last winter," said Henning. "From having open gyms and getting in bullpen sessions with my catcher 2-3 times a week to hitting 200 balls off the tee a couple times a week are a couple of the things I knew I had to do to have the season I did."

Henning helped Shawano tie for the conference title, winning five games and earning one save in Bay play. He covered 34 innings, struck out 48 batters and had a 2.60 earned run average.

At the plate, he posted a .419 average, scored 19 runs and drove in 25 runs. He collected seven doubles, three triples and two home runs.

Despite all the individual accomplishments, it was a team accomplishment that Henning enjoyed most.



Marion's Jaden Stuhr swings at a pitch during a CWC-North contest against Manawa on May 12 in Marion.

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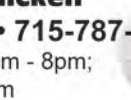
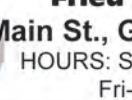
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"I think winning the regional championship would have to be my favorite moment," he said. "From having high expectations in the beginning of the season, then win a regional championship and actually meeting that goal was pretty special."

Stuhr was the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division's top talent.

"I work as hard in the offseason as I do during the season, from working out, lifting, and yoga, to getting reps whenever I can and wherever I can," said Stuhr. "Along with the physical aspect, I put in a lot of time looking through each team on our schedule and researching as much as I can on them from the year before and learning on what strategy I will need to bring for each game to go along with my mindset to go out and win every pitch."

"I also watch a lot of baseball and breakdown of mechanics in the offseason to learn more and work on my mechanics. I just try to become the best player I can be and better than the player I was the year before."

Stuhr helped guide Marion to a 16-2 season overall, including a perfect 12-0 mark in conference play to claim the conference title.

On the mound, Stuhr pitched 48 innings and earned 11 wins on the season. He struck out 107 batters and had a 1.45 ERA.

Stuhr posted a .422 average at the plate, driving in 28 runs, stealing 16 bases and scoring 29 runs. He doubled and tripled four times each.

Stuhr's favorite individual moment from the spring was a perfect game he threw against Manawa, which included 14 strikeouts, while his favorite overall moment was winning conference. "We had a great group of guys who put in the work and it's been something we've all wanted since we were in elementary school."

Honorable mentions

There was plenty of other strong individual players in the area this spring.

Shawano's Zac Jurmu had a .431 average and .531 on-base percentage this spring at the top of the team's lineup.

Marion's Alex Zimmerman turned in a .509 average at the plate and drove in 28 runs while picking up four wins over 23 1/3 innings with a 1.80 ERA on the mound.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Mason Meverden and Ben Wesolowski each had strong springs. Meverden earned six wins and a save in 46 1/3 innings on the hill while tallying a .469 average and .553 on-base percentage. Wesolowski posted a .420 average and .494 on-base percentage while club-



Shawano's Ashton Henning pitches during a Division 2 regional title game against Seymour on June 1 in Shawano.

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bing 13 extra-base hits.

Pulaski's Jonah Klingeisen covered 17 innings on the mound, earning a couple of wins for the team. He also had a .449 average and .481 on-base percentage, driving in 22 runs along the way.

Logan Shallow led Lena this season, covering 47 innings on the mound while earning six wins with a 2.83 ERA.

At the plate, he recorded a .492 average and .588 on-base percentage, also driving in 22.

Teams of the year

Shawano, Marion and Lena all share the Team of the Year honor after their memorable springs.

Along with its Bay and regional title, Shawano earned 16 wins on the

spring season.

Marion outscored opponents 198-54 during its 16-win season.

Lena placed fourth in the Marinette & Oconto Conference before going on a playoff run and winning a regional title. The Wildcats won 11 games overall.

GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

Chargers' Rogowski the area's top girls athlete

Witt-Birn junior
qualified for state
in 4 eventsBy MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's Reese Rogowski was one of the area's top track and field athletes coming into the spring season. The junior didn't disappoint, racking up top finish after top finish and eventually qualifying for state in four events.

For her efforts, Rogowski was tabbed the NEW Media Inc. Girls Athlete of the Year.

"Being active all year-round and training hard in practice definitely helped me to have a good season this year," said Rogowski. "I lifted in the offseason, which helped with explosive strides and better running technique."

After primarily placing first in every event she competed in during the regular season, Rogowski continued to turn in strong finishes against increasingly tough competition.

Rogowski stole the show at the Central Wisconsin Conference-Large Division Championships on May 14, winning the 100-, 200- and 400-meter dashes and long jump. She won the 100 in 12.3 seconds, 200 in 25.78 seconds, 400 in 58.07 seconds and claimed the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 0.5 inches.

While the top finishes were impressive, it was the margin by which she won those events that really stood out. She was .72 seconds faster than anyone in the 100, 1.47 seconds faster in the 200 and 4.39 seconds in the 400. Rogowski's top long jump distance was 2 feet, 4½ inches further than the next-best finisher.

While Rogowski made things look



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski takes off from the starting block during a 400-meter race at the WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

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rather easy competing in those four events, it took a toll on her.

"It is definitely exhausting, competing in four events in a meet," said Rogowski. "Most of the times I have to balance a field event with a running event, which gets difficult because you have to keep running back and forth in order to be on time for everything. So that aspect of it is a little stressful, also."

Rogowski's big season continued at the Division 2 Tomahawk Regional, where she placed first in the 200 and 400 and was second in the long jump

and 100.

The junior then placed first in the 200, second in the 400 and third in the 100 and long jump to qualify for state in all four events.

Against the state's best, Rogowski continued to shine. She came in second in the 200 and 400 and placed seventh in the 100 and 10th in the long jump. Rogowski scored 18 points with her finishes, which helped Witt-Birn tie for 11th place among Division 2 girls teams.

"My favorite moment from this season was placing second in the 200

and 400 at state," said Rogowski.

Honorable mentions

Aside from Rogowski, there were plenty of other talented girls track and field athletes this spring.

Shawano's Isabel Roloff made it to state individually in the 100 meters, making the finals and placing seventh. She won Bay Conference titles in the 100 and pole vault.

Suring's Christine Sleeter advanced to state in the high jump and pole vault, tying for second and taking 17th, respectively. She won a Marinette & Oconto Conference title in the high jump.

Lena's Natalie McNurlen capped her season on the state podium after taking sixth in the triple jump. She won the M&O title in that event.

Bonduel's Brenna Hertzfeldt enjoyed a strong finish to her senior season, placing ninth at state in the discus.

Witt-Birn's Jalyann Horacek won a CWC-Large title in the triple jump and went on to place 14th in the event at state.

Gresham's Valarie Cervený was the CWC-Small champion in the shot put, while Pulaski's Emily Bruss had the Fox River Classic Conference's top mark in the triple jump.

Oconto Falls' Brailyn St. Louis was the top finisher in the high jump at the North Eastern Conference Championship. Gillett's Ryann Wagner (3,200) and Carleigh Kaczmarek (1,600) were M&O conference champions as well.

Team of the year

Suring takes home the Team of the Year honor after winning the M&O Conference Meet.

The Eagles won four events to claim the conference title. Suring also had five second-place finishes and six third-place finishes at the meet.

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BOYS TENNIS

Pulaski's Heezen, Sperduto named top players

Duo ended season competing at state

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School doubles team of Connor Heezen and Eric Sperduto turned in a strong season together and eventually were rewarded with a special qualifier spot at state.

For their efforts this spring, Heezen and Sperduto were named the NEW Media Boys Tennis Players of the Year.

"What really helped us to have a big season was working in the offseason and continuing to work hard during practice in season," said Heezen. "I believe it was truly both of our competitive and positive natures that helped us have the success we did."

"Our chemistry and flexibility allowed us to find strategies that worked for us," said Sperduto. "Connor and I played a little bit of tennis in the offseason and talked about strategies that we wanted to employ, where to place shots, and just how to improve our overall technique and ability. The work we did in the offseason and early season was the key to our success. We learned to trust each other and work to stay positive during matches to keep our focus on what we have to do, instead of what we are doing wrong."

Heezen and Sperduto battled in the tough Fox River Classic Conference and ended up earning a spot on the honorable mention team.

While it's not always easy for doubles teams to have consistent success, Heezen and Sperduto truly made each other better despite some contrasting traits.

"Eric and I have been playing tennis together since middle school and we have been friends since we met," said Heezen. "I think we made a strong pair because we pushed each other every day to get better — we also picked each other up when we needed it. Whenever we were losing during a match we would turn to each other and settle. Eric was awesome, as he is incredibly calm and level headed — I'm a bit intense, so it just fits perfectly."

"Playing with Connor was really fun, and our personalities blended well," said Sperduto. "Connor is much more energetic than me, and he ap-



Pulaski's Eric Sperduto, left, and Connor Heezen talk things over during a nonconference dual against Shawano on April 12 in Shawano.

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proached matches with a fiery intensity. I tended to be more even-keeled and calm, trying to focus on what Connor and I had to do, just trying to take the match one point at a time."

The duo kept its season alive with a 6-3, 6-1 win at the Rhinelander Subsectional. A couple days later, Heezen and Sperduto were topped 6-2, 6-2 in their lone match at the Wausau West Sectional.

Just when the duo thought their season might be over, they got word that they had made state as special qualifiers — a list determined by the state seeding committee.

"My favorite moment was probably being at state with Connor," said Sper-

duto. "It felt great to be the first team from Pulaski to go to state in a while, and I am very glad I was able to be a part of Connor's longtime dream of going to state for tennis. I didn't think that going to state was ever a possibility for me, but with the support of Connor and our coaches, I was able to make a lifetime experience come true."

"My favorite moment from this spring season has to be making it to state," said Heezen. "It was truly an amazing, once in a lifetime experience."

Honorable mentions

Shawano's George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon were also sectional qualifiers this spring after a picking up

a win at subsectionals.

Shawano's Josh Bergmann landed on the Bay Conference second team, while the doubles team of Tristan Tetting and Isaac Welander were also second teamers.

Pulaski's Jacob Ebent and Alex Kouzov were honorable mentions in the FRCC.

Team of the year

Shawano was named the Team of the Year after placing fourth at the conference tournament.

The Hawks had a doubles team and singles player earn third-place finishes that day.

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

Hawks' Lowney tabbed top athlete this spring

Top finishes aplenty for Shawano senior

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano Community High School's Elliott Lowney had one of the better track and field seasons of area competitors when he was a junior. A move to Division 1 competition for Shawano proved to be a worthy challenge for Lowney, but the senior was still able to enjoy a memorable season.

Lowney was named the NEW Media Inc. Boys Athlete of the Year as a result.

"Just taking care of my body helped me a lot this spring, having the perfect balance of working out and running so that I was 100% for every meet," said Lowney, on what allowed him to have a big season.

The soon-to-be Bemidji State University football player also had to balance preparing for the upcoming college football season and trying to replicate his success from his junior track and field year.

"In the offseason I knew I had to gain some weight for football this August, so my goal was to gain weight as well as keep my speed from junior year," said Lowney. "I ended up gaining 20 pounds of muscle from last year and being faster than I was last year, which was incredible to see. The Shawano strength and conditioning program just really put me onto another level of my athletic ability."

Despite putting on plenty of muscle, Lowney was still able to win most of the events he took part in during the regular season.

Before getting to postseason action, Lowney earned two first-place finishes at the Bay Conference Championships on May 14. He won the 100-meter dash in 10.91 seconds and the 200 with a time of 22.27 seconds.

Lowney and the Hawks then moved on to regionals against all Division 1 schools after competing in Division 2 the previous season.

"I knew it was going to be tough, but as the season went on I just focused on what I was doing and didn't worry about other times around the state," said Lowney. "Because in the end we are all running the same distance, and it's a level

playing field then."

The senior's mentality worked, as he qualified for sectionals after first-place finishes in the 100 and 200 at the Green Bay Preble Regional. He earned another trip to state in La Crosse after taking first in the 200 and second in the 100 at the West De Pere Sectional.

Lowney qualified for the finals in both events at state, and then placed sixth in the 200 and eighth in the 100 to cap his career.

"My favorite moment (from this season) would have to be that my mom was able to see me run this year at state," said Lowney. "She lives all the way in California and for her to fly up for the weekend and watch meant the world to me."

Honorable mentions

Lowney was just one of several boys track and field athletes to enjoy a strong spring season.

Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski made it to state and placed second in the high jump and third in the triple jump there. He won Central Wisconsin Conference-Small Division titles in the long jump and high jump.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Simon Schairer made it to state in three events, placing seventh in the triple jump and 14th in the 400 and long jump. He won the CWC-Large title in the 400.

Gillett's Alex Peterson made it to state individually in the 3,200 and was part of the state-qualifying 4x800 relay team. The relay came in third, while Peterson took sixth in the 3,200. Peterson won Marinette & Oconto Conference titles in the 800, 1,600 and 3,200.

Bonduel's Karter Schroeder qualified for state in the high jump and placed 13th.

Suring's Jeremy Hensel was the M&O's top finisher in the pole vault and 400 meters.

Teams of the year

The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy co-op earns the Team of the Year honor after winning the M&O Conference title.

Two of the co-op's three top finishes at the conference meet were by relay teams. Two of the three second-place finishes were also by relay teams, while six individuals earned third-place finishes.



Shawano's Elliott Lowney competes at the State Track and Field Championships on June 3 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

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SOFTBALL

Pulaski's DeCleene takes top player honor

Bonduel team, several players put up big numbers

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

It's not always easy for high school players to replicate their successes from previous seasons, especially when opponents can do different things to take them out of games. Pulaski High School's Gabrielle DeCleene had a big junior softball season and then backed it up with another monster season this spring.

DeCleene's impressive showing helped the Red Raiders enjoy a successful season and also earned her the NEW Media Inc. Player of the Year honor.

"Dedication. I believe that my dedication and hard work helped me accomplish a lot this year," said DeCleene. "Also the support behind me — my friends, coaches and especially family — helped me in several ways."

"I put in a lot of time in the cages," added DeCleene. "I wanted to be ready for this year, and putting in the time allowed me to lift the pressure of last year off my shoulders and allowed me to grow as a player mentally and physically."

DeCleene's stat line at the plate almost looks made up, with a .549 average and .605 on-base percentage across 22 games. She was an extra base machine, clubbing 11 doubles, two triples and 11 homers among her 39 hits.

DeCleene drove in 37 runs in her 81 plate appearances and also scored 36 runs for the team. She thrived in clutch situations, with a .720 average with runners in scoring position.

DeCleene got her season off to a strong start while hitting in the heart of the lineup, so teams started pitching around her.

"My coach decided to switch me to leadoff batter so they had the choice to either pitch to me or start with a walk," said DeCleene.

"As a pitcher, I know that when a good hitter is at the plate I don't want to give them anything hit-able, which I assume is what's going through every pitcher's mind. As a hitter, knowing what pitch is mine and taking what they give me is one of the most im-



Pulaski's Gabrielle DeCleene looks on after hitting the ball during team's playoff win over Green Bay Southwest on May 24 in Pulaski.

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portant techniques I use. I believe that my patience at the plate helped me accomplish a lot of my numbers."

As DeCleene mentions, she also did some pitching for Pulaski.

In 21 innings, she struck out 27 batters and posted a 2.0 earned run average. DeCleene got wins in all four games in which she appeared.

DeCleene was named the Co-Player of the Year in the Fox River Classic Conference for a second-straight season. She also received all-district and all-state honors and played in the Wisconsin Fastpitch Softball Coaches Association all-star games.

Through all the memorable moments and games, DeCleene's favorite moment was, "Just being a part of Pulaski softball. The team, the coaches, the fans; there are so many unforgettable moments within all of these that will be with me forever."

DeCleene will continue her softball career at Carroll University.

Honorable mentions

There were several other area players who put up eye-popping numbers this spring.

Bonduel's Hailee Thompson posted a .475 average and .584 on-base percentage, stole 16 bases, drove in

30 runs, scored 28 times and clubbed 18 extra-base hits among her 28 total hits. Nakiyah Henning had a .404 average and 18 RBIs to go along with earning nine wins in the circle, while Hailey Zernicke hit for a .400 average, drove in 21 runs and also did some pitching for the Bears. Claire Gehm posted a 10-0 record in the circle for the Bears.

Shawano's Abby Bystol had a strong year at the plate and in the circle. She hit for a .323 average and got on base at a .397 clip, scored 17 runs, stole 11 bases and drove in nine runs. In 36 2/3 innings, Bystol earned three wins and a save while striking out 37 batters and posting a 2.86 ERA.

Oconto Falls' Alexis Euclide hit for a .500 average this spring. She also scored 21 runs and stole 10 bases.

Gillett/Suring's Emma Kristof had a strong freshman season, especially in Marinette & Oconto play. Kristof hit for a .559 average, with 10 extra-base hits among her 19 total hits, 14 RBIs and 10 runs scored. She also did some pitching for the co-op.

Marion's Ashley Fischer also put up big numbers at the plate in her conference. She hit .478, driving in 12 runs and collecting 11 total hits in Central Wisconsin Conference-North

Division play.

Gresham's Emma May posted a .600 average and .700 on-base percentage in 12 games for the Bowler/Gresham co-op this spring. She drove in seven runs and scored 14 runs.

Tigerton's Abby Swartz was also a tough out, finishing the year with a .596 average and .691 on-base percentage. She scored 25 runs, drove in 31 runs and had 10 extra-base hits among her 31 total hits.

DeCleene wasn't the only Pulaski player to shine this spring. Cassie Benberg hit for a .480 average and drove in 26 runs. Morgan Vertz hit for a .419 average and also was the team's top pitcher, striking out 137 batters in 116 1/3 innings.

Team of the year

Bonduel posted a perfect record in the regular season and then won a regional title. The Bears were named the area's Team of the Year for their memorable spring.

Bonduel won the CWC-East title by three games and simply dominated opposing conference teams, outscoring them 99-14. Only two players from this year's roster were seniors.

BOYS GOLF

Witt-Birn's Scheurer named top player

Senior golfer advanced to state

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School golfer Calvin Scheurer came into the spring season with plenty of memorable experiences already on his side.

Scheurer enjoyed a strong regular season as a senior before turning things up a notch to eventually reach state. NEW Media named Scheurer the Boys Golfer of the Year after his strong finish to the season.

"This season it definitely helped to have the great guidance of my coaches, but my teammates also helped out to keep me levelheaded," said Scheurer.

"The summer after junior year, I played lots of golf and really tried to find that consistent swing," added Scheurer. "But I was able to find that substituting a round of golf for a range session could be more beneficial in the long run."

Scheurer served as Witt-Birn's top golfer all season and was one of the top golfers in the Central Wisconsin Conference. He ended up placing second as an individual at the end of the conference season.

Despite trying to keep pace with the CWC's best golfers, Scheurer wasn't paying too much attention to anyone but himself.

"I try to focus on my game and block out what everyone else was scoring," said Scheurer. "I mainly tried to focus on my next shot knowing it was more important than the last."

Scheurer continued to deploy that mindset as the postseason started up, and it worked for him.

Scheurer advanced to sectionals after finishing as the seventh-highest individual golfer at the Clintonville Regional. He shot a 44 on the front nine before dialing things in on the back nine for a 38 to advance.

With his season on the line again at the Marinette Sectional, Scheurer turned in one of his best rounds of the season. He fired a 78 and then beat a pair of other individuals for medalist honors.

"My favorite memory from this year definitely was the postsea-

son, starting with sectionals," said Scheurer. "After that it was just an amazing experience."

Scheurer ended his season and high school career at state, where he placed 32nd after the two-day event. He fired a round of 85 before improving to an 84 on the final day.

Along with his strong golf season, Scheurer also did some pitching for the baseball team this spring.

Honorable mentions

Scheurer was one of several talented individual golfers in the area this spring.

Bonduel's Cooper Uelmen was the CWC's top individual golfer this season. Jake Dreyer was the CWC's fifth-best golfer, while Reed Luepke came in 12th and Reece Stoltenow 13th.

Nolan Fraaza was Witt-Birn's No. 2 golfer this spring and finished as the CWC's sixth-best golfer overall.

Gresham's Corbin Welch also had a strong season, and finished 11th in the CWC final standings.

Shawano's Kaden Marcell enjoyed a big season in the Bay Conference. He finished as the second-best golfer and then led the Hawks at regionals and sectionals before falling just short of state. Shawano's Owen Moesch and Gage Gorman were both honorable mentions in the Bay.

Kadyn Riel and Rease Hodkiewicz led Oconto Falls in the North Eastern Conference, landing on the second team and honorable mention team, respectively.

Pulaski's Connor Burant and Colin Schultz both made the honorable mention list in the Fox River Classic Conference.

Team of the year

Bonduel earned the Team of the Year honor for its big spring campaign.

The Bears ran out a lineup with five golfers all capable of finishing as the medalist that day, so it should come as no surprise that they comfortably won the CWC team title.

Bonduel then won the Iola-Scandinavia Regional and had all five golfers place in the top 22 that day. The team missed out on state by just a couple shots at sectionals.



Witt-Birn's Calvin Scheurer looks on after a swing during the Division 2 Clintonville Regional on May 24 at Riverside Golf Course in Clintonville.

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GIRLS SOCCER

Hawks' Rabideau snags top individual honor

Senior helped
her team to
successful season

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls soccer team had one of its best seasons in recent memory, going 12-9-1 overall.

A big part of that success was because of senior Abigail Rabideau, a leader on and off the field for the Hawks. Rabideau was tabbed the NEW Media Girls Player of the Year for her strong play.

After mentioning several things the team was doing as a whole to improve, Rabideau said, "I know for me I spent most of my free time going to the gym, going on runs, or practicing footwork outside or even in my room."

"I also had a personal motive to do so well this year because of COVID," added Rabideau. "Not having a season sophomore year really made me hungry to do so well and have the best season yet. I had put so much work in during COVID and I just wanted to show that no matter what happens, don't give up. COVID was a really depressing time for everyone so it was important to remember to do the things you love and soccer was the thing I loved to do the most."

Rabideau played in 21 contests for the Hawks this spring. She scored 17 goals and led her team with 11 assists.

She came up with several clutch goals during the season. Rabideau netted the game-tying goal that eventually helped the team tie Ashwaubenon. She scored twice in a comeback win over Peshtigo. In another comeback win, Rabideau scored once and assisted on another goal against Hortonville.

She also had some big games. She netted a hat trick against Antigo, while tallying a goal and two assists in a win over Little Chute. Rabideau recorded two goals against Green Bay West and had a goal and three assists against New London.

Rabideau scored twice and was credited with three assists in another win over Green Bay West. The senior netted a hat trick on three unassisted goals against Berlin.

"I think the most important thing for people who play my position is



Shawano's Abigail Rabideau passes the ball in during the team's win over New London on May 16 in Shawano.

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speed and awareness," said Rabideau. "Being able to dribble the ball while

outrunning a defender is a hard task to do but mastering that will benefit the

team so much. If you're able to outrun the defensive line, you can easily get a

shot off yourself. So having that speed will help open up space for options.

"But even when you can't outrun or get past defenders, awareness is the next important thing. So making sure you know where other teammates are to get an easy pass and creating movement off the ball can help get past defenders and can get you goal opportunities. I think the thing that helped me get the most amount of assists was my speed of getting around defenders and through passes from other teammates."

When asked about her favorite moment from the season, Rabideau couldn't name just one.

"Bus rides were fun and filled with exciting memories, two-miles runs with smiles and laughs, hot and humid practices, weight room shenanigans,

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A special sports section reviewing the entire school year will be published on July 22. The section will name a Girls and Boys Athlete of the Year, along with a School of the Year.

indoor practices, the list goes on," said Rabideau. "The more fun things we did as a team was a scavenger hunt around the school for bonding and cardio but she (coach Emily Stepanek) didn't tell us that.

"Some of the more euphoric memories were our mercies and most of our wins, along with my hat tricks. And the most memorable moments were senior night and the last game. For me personally those were the best games — my brother was able to watch those two games after never seeing me play soccer since sixth grade."

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Honorable mentions

With Pulaski serving as the only other area soccer team, one might think the players to choose from was limited. That was far from the case, as each team had athletes that turned in strong springs.

Pulaski's Gianna Logue had a big impact on the field for Pulaski, serving as the team's last line of defense before the goalie. Along with helping turn away opponent's attacks, she helped out on offense at times and led her team with six goals and six assists.

Ella Sasse was Pulaski's goalie for 13 matches this spring and she proved to be tough to sneak the ball past. She made 49 saves and helped the team win six games and tie in two others. Sasse posted seven shutouts.

Trinity Popelka was Shawano's

leader in goals scored with 28, while also assisting on seven other scores. Kaylee Rindt scored 16 goals and assisted on nine others. Kylie Teetzen helped anchor the team's defense.

Teams of the year

Pulaski earned the Team of the Year honor after turning its season around and eventually appearing in a sectional semifinal game.

It was an up-and-down start to the season for Pulaski before the team went 0-5-1 over a six-match stretch. The Red Raiders responded by going 4-0-1 to end the season.

Pulaski then topped Port Washington before upsetting West De Pere to win a regional title.

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