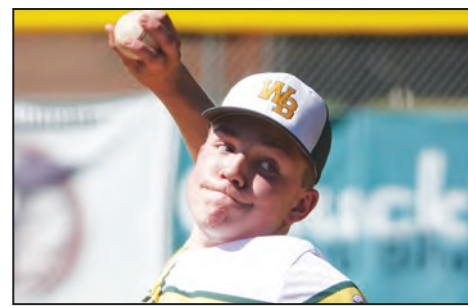


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Dove hired as Bowler Elementary principal

New leader has 10 years of education experience, history growing up in Bowler

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

A new principal at the Bowler Elementary School has ties to the district stemming all the way back to her childhood.

Brandi Dove recently took the position, replacing Wade Turner, who had served in that role for the past 10 years. Before getting her master's degree in applied leadership for teaching and learning from UW-Green Bay, Dove spent eight years in the United States Marine Corps.

She began teaching in Jacksonville, North Carolina, before moving back to her childhood house in Bowler shortly thereafter. Dove has experience working in the Bowler School District as she was a second grade teacher, before spending the last five years of her career as a reading specialist.

"I was a student here at Bowler from fifth grade to ninth grade," said Dove. "This is a spot that I have always wanted to be, and this is my opportunity."

Dove said that using her past experiences, she thought that now was the right time to move into an administration role.

"When I was the reading specialist — just in that, I coached a lot of teachers on literacy instruction," said Dove. "I was educated on so many different avenues of literacy. That was my responsibility — to ensure everyone was on the same page with literacy. In that position, I had a lot of leadership roles in smaller positions. Also, with my background of being in the Marine Corps, that is all leadership. With the leadership that I already had in that position and all of the relationships that I built with the staff, for me to become their principal, I thought it would have been crazy for me not to try."

Part of the reason why Dove came back to Bowler and accepted first a teaching job and now an administration position is to help make a difference in an area close to her heart.

"My entire goal of coming back to Bowler was that if I could make a change anywhere, this is where I want to be," said Dove. "As I have grown in



Brandi Dove was recently hired by the Bowler School District to be principal of the elementary school. With experience growing up in Bowler, in the Marine Corps and being in education for 10 years, Dove said that she is ready to make a positive difference.

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my own educational leadership, I now not only impact students, I am impacting teachers. Now I have the opportunity to make the positive change that I originally wanted to make in the place that I grew up."

Dove said that with her experience of being raised in Bowler, she can relate to similar situations that students today have while growing up.

"I feel like I can connect and that I can really understand some situations that the kids are coming from," said Dove.

Bowler School District Superintendent Glenda Butterfield-Boldig also spoke on how Dove's experiences in Bowler will be helpful for the school district.

"What really stood out to not only me but also the school board was her commitment to Bowler," said Butterfield-Boldig. "She is Bowler. Having somebody who is absolutely, 100% all about Bowler is going to drive us in such a great direction."

Butterfield-Boldig also noted Dove's work ethic as a reason why she will succeed in this position.

"She is such a hard worker," said Butterfield-Boldig. "You cannot put a task before Brandi that she won't do to the absolute best of her ability and beyond."

Looking toward the upcoming school year, Dove said that a change for her is that in administration, she will have a scope on the whole school, rather than just students.

"All of the decisions that you make will directly impact the entire school," said Dove. "It is not just going to impact a lesson with a kid or a classroom of students. Decisions are not made lightly — you have to think about the vision for the school and make sure that the decisions you are making are aligned to the vision."

In her first year as an administrator, one goal for Dove is to invite community members to volunteer more with the school.

"I sent a survey out last year, asking about volunteering," said Dove. "The disconnect was that community members wanted to volunteer but were unsure about the opportunities (ahead of time). They also were unsure of the duties. I have been working to come up with things that will always be in place for volunteers and what that means to actually volunteer."

According to Dove, another strategy to get more volunteers involved is to invite community members to parents' nights and have them decide what the nights are about.

"If the kids are intertwined in activities, they are going to continue to attend," said Dove. "If parents and community members are intertwined in the activities, they are going to want to continue to come as well. I just want to make a place where everyone is welcome and comfortable."

She added that in order to continue to build relationships, she will be present in school and at community events.

"My main goal is to make sure that everybody feels heard," said Dove. "I feel like that is a big disconnect. Sometimes parents and community members have issues, and they do not feel heard. I also want the students to feel heard. I am a very understanding person, and I am pretty good at problem solving. I feel like there is nothing that a partnership between the school and the parents can't figure out and fix."

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Borneman new middle, high school principal

Leader says she plans to cultivate relationships with students, teachers, community

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Residents in the Bowler School District can expect to see a new face at the helm of the Bowler Middle-High School next year.

Trina Borneman, has recently taken the position of principal at the school, replacing Kim Ninabuck, who served in the role for the last nine years. Borneman has experience working as an educator in the White Lake School District, on the Menominee Reservation and in the Fox Valley.

“At tribal school on the Menominee Reservation, I was the assistant principal and the special education coordinator,” said Borneman. “Before that, I did seven years of school counseling, before I took that assistant principal position.”

Borneman said that she was attracted to Bowler and accepted the position, because of her experience working in rural education.

“In small, rural schools, you know all of the students and their families,” said Borneman. “I also love that all of the students are in one building here in Bowler. You can really make an impact knowing everyone.”

Bowler Superintendent Glenda Butterfield-Boldig said that one thing that stuck out to her about Borneman is that she possesses broad visions of what the school district can be.

“She is very much focused on possibilities, not the challenges — it does not mean that she ignores that challenges — she looks at challenges as opportunities to learn and grow better,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “She has also had a number of experiences throughout her career and lifetime that bring perspectives to our small school.”

One of Borneman’s experiences that Butterfield-Boldig eluded to was her experience working at the White Lake School District.

“Because she came from a small community herself, she understands small communities and small



Trina Borneman was recently hired by the Bowler School District to be the principal of Bowler Middle-High School. Working in the Fox Valley, on the Menominee Reservation and in the White Lake School District, this is Borneman's first year as a principal.

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schools,” said Butterfield-Boldig. “It is not just being the principal; she wants to be connected to this community.”

With seven years of school counseling under her belt, Borneman said that she has noticed a difference between that position and an administrative position.

“School counselors have to look at the school as a whole, but they are really the student advocate,” said Borneman. “When you are going into the administration role, you are really becoming the teacher

advocate. That is a big mindset shift.”

With the school year starting in just over a month, Borneman said that she is looking forward to building relationships with staff and students.

“It can be really stressful to have a new administrator come in — you don’t know them and you don’t know what they are thinking,” said Borneman. “I really want people to realize that I am here to support teachers and support the kids. I want it to be as smooth as possible and I want us, as a school district,

to do meaningful work to help move our kids forward.”

In order to build those relationship, Borneman plans to be present as much as possible, whether that be being present in the hallway, being present in the classroom or being present at community events.

“I think that you have to be in the classroom talking to the teachers about different things, like asking them about their weekends,” said Borneman. “You have to be in the hallway when they are coming in in the morning and when they are leaving. I also ordered a rolling desk, so instead of asking kids to come to the office, I can just meet them in the hallway.”

Borneman said that she excited to have the opportunity to make changes at a “system-level, as well as continuing to work with and help developing children.

“I like being able to plan out long-term changes and processes and being able to see those happen,” said Borneman. “I also love working with kids, so the fact that this is a small school where I only have to go out in the hallway to hang out with kids is something I like.”

Using her experience from working in a rural school district like White Lake, Borneman said that she has learned a few things that she can apply in Bowler.

“Because these are small schools, you have to be involved a little bit in everything, especially in a school counselor role,” said Borneman. “A lot of those things should transfer here, like in-service planning and looking at systems for kids to give them the best opportunity to learn. All of those things that I learned will definitely help me.”

Borneman summed up what district residents should know about her.

“I truly care about your kids and want them to succeed in every opportunity that we give them,” said Borneman.

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GLENDa BUTTERFIELD-BOLDIG, Bowler School District superintendent

Lenzner relies on experience in sheriff's race

Chief deputy eager to assume top spot after 34 years in law enforcement

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

George Lenzner has served the Shawano County Sheriff's Department for 34 years, rising through the ranks to become chief deputy under Sheriff Adam Bieber in the last seven years.

Now, Lenzner wants to be the next sheriff after Bieber opted not to run for a third four-year term. His only barrier to achieving that goal is an Aug. 9 primary race against Brad Olsen, a Shawano County resident who serves as Oconto Falls' police chief.

In high school, Lenzner learned that the sheriff's department had an explorer post for teens to learn about the various aspects of law enforcement.

"I was always interested in law enforcement," Lenzner said. "I had a cousin who was in law enforcement at the time at the city police department, Gary Burr. I joined this explorer's post at the sheriff's office and got to learn a lot there. There was a lot of hands-on stuff at the time."

Before going into the police field for a career, Lenzner served in the U.S. Air Force for four years, simultaneously going through the police academy at the time. He said his main goal while in the Air Force, once he finished his commitment, was to return to Shawano and protect the community, and he did just that in 1988 — serving under five sheriffs since that time.

In his tenure with the department, a lot of changes have come to law enforcement, and Lenzner said he has pushed for most of those changes when they came.

"Technology is the biggest thing," he said. "When I started, you started in the jail, and everything at the time was keys and levers. There were no electronics where you pushed a button to open a door. I spent two years at the jail, and then I went to dispatch, but I probably couldn't do that. At the time, it was just a phone, pen and paper, and you wrote everything down. The only time you typed was to type a license plate and name to run it through the system. Now it's become so advanced through the years, we have civilian dispatchers that can



George Lenzner walks along the parade route July 4 at the Bonduel Independence Day parade. He's spent many weekends over the last two months attending public events in the hopes of wrangling more votes in his bid to become Shawano County Sheriff.

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type 100 words a minute."

Citations used to be written by hand, Lenzner noted, but now deputies have computers in their vehicles to type them up and print them out. He said those computers have also made it easier to dispatch deputies to calls, input accident reports and more.

Another key piece of technology were body and squad cameras, which help to show concrete evidence of criminal activity in an officer's presence. Lenzner noted that the days where courts took the word of deputies simply because they were law enforcement are long gone.

"I actually had the first video camera (for the department)," he said. "I talked to the sheriff at the time to let me try one of them in my squad because I worked patrol at night. It worked so good for accidents, drunk driving, speeding tickets."

Lenzner was one of the driving forces in 2021 when the sheriff's department reached a critical state with employees leaving the jail or patrol not only to work for other police agencies offering more money but also to take on higher-paying jobs with factories or other parts of the

private sector. He helped to craft the plan that used American Rescue Plan Act funds to give raises for the next few years. If elected sheriff, he'll need to develop a plan to continue that pay raise once the ARPA funds run out in 2024.

"The non-union employees have been hurting for the last six years," Lenzner said. "Of course, it's not just corrections and dispatch. It's county-wide."

Lenzner said the long-term solution would be to update the Carlson Dettman pay scale, which was first approved in 2015.

"We have to make sure they keep that \$3 an hour raise (received in 2021)," he said, noting that the county is looking at a 6% pay increase for all county employees this year. "The only way to help them is to raise them to a higher grade on the pay scale."

Lenzner noted that the county's law enforcement is better equipped than many surrounding agencies, and he hopes to continue to make sure deputies have the technology and other tools needed to do their jobs. He also hopes to strengthen the county's new drug task force and make sure there is continued open communica-

tion with the community.

Lenzner said that like Olsen, his competitor, he would also like to see an additional school resource officer position in place. He noted, however, that will not be an easy task — pointing out that it can cost the county up to \$150,000 for a new position when salary, benefits and all the necessary modern equipment are included.

"I'd love to get more officers in the schools, but until there's a solution, we have to have real good communication with our superintendents and principals," Lenzner said, noting the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department helps with serving Bowler and Gresham schools.

Another key goal for Lenzner if elected sheriff is to put more funding into mental health. He noted that the system is overtaxed, and often jails become the de facto resource for inmates who need help in order to safely reintegrate into society.

"If you look around the state, mental health is going down with facilities shutting down," Lenzner said. "The state of Wisconsin needs to step that up."

Outside experience an asset, in Olsen's view

Oconto Falls police chief hopes to become Shawano County's next sheriff by bringing fresh perspective

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Brad Olsen was only in the third grade when he learned about police officers and the role they play in keeping communities safe, and he said he knew then that he wanted to be one.

Since then, Olsen has had a busy and interesting career that has led him to become Oconto Falls' police chief, and now he is looking to become Shawano County's next sheriff, should the voters deem him worthy Aug. 9. He faces George Lenzner, currently the county's chief deputy, in the Republican primary, but no one else is currently challenging the winner of the primary, which means next month's election could decide who's the new sheriff.

Olsen has lived in Shawano County his whole life, even while leading Oconto Falls' police force, and has had experience that includes the Shawano Police Department and the Oconto County Sheriff's Department. Once he saw a police officer in person and in uniform, he knew he wanted to do what he did.

"One of the Shawano police officers came in and did a bike safety class — in uniform with the hat on," Olsen said, noting the officer was Gary Burr, who recently passed away. "Up until then, I'd only seen law enforcement officers on TV and movies. It was like seeing a movie star in real life."

Olsen went to University of Wisconsin-Platteville from 1994 to 1998, where he got his bachelor's in criminal justice. He did an eight-week internship with Oconto County while he was in college before working for the Shawano Police Department for two years once he graduated. Following that, he went back to Oconto County to work for the sheriff's department.

"I had a good rapport with everyone, knew it was a good department," Olsen said to explain why he went back to work for Oconto County. "It was a little busier, little bit more stuff going on. Unlike with Shawano, I had a large area to cover and roam. It seemed like there was always something to get into."

After 14 years with the sheriff's department — a stint that included two K-9 partners and becoming an instructor on Tasers, handguns, rifles



Brad Olsen shakes hands with potential voters during the Gresham Independence Day parade held July 2 in downtown Gresham. Olsen has lived all his life in Shawano County, most recently Bonduel and the Town of Washington, and he hopes to bring a fresh perspective to law enforcement if elected sheriff.

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and driving — Olsen was hired by the city of Oconto Falls to head the police department.

"I took on a little bit more of a role in the training (after becoming police chief)," Olsen said. "I ran the training committee and a number of different committees that I have served on or am still serving on over there."

Olsen said he wasn't content just being on patrol or being just another cog in the wheel. He wanted to go up the ranks and see how much he could contribute to the safety of the communities he served.

"I feel like I can always do more — constantly trying to better yourself, better the department, better the area you work in," Olsen said. "The more training you get, the more confidence you get."

While Lenzner has over 30 years of experience with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department, Olsen feels that living in this county while still working elsewhere will allow him to come in with a fresh perspective.

"I feel like I have a lot that I can offer this department to make it even better," he said. "I think my

experience from outside of Shawano County ... I've seen how different things can be done, and I've seen departments where you get into a rut doing things just because that's the way you've always done them."

One priority Olsen plans to pursue is adding at least one new school resource officer position. Currently, there is just one for Shawano County, and he believes he can add the position in a way that won't impact the sheriff's department's bottom line.

"He's stretched pretty thin throughout the county, covering four of our five schools. It's pretty hard to make the connection with kids when you're stretched out that far," Olsen said. "With Oconto Falls, we got them on board by getting the school district to pay for a lot of that."

The new sheriff will have to tackle the pay concerns for his department. The county gave raises last year using American Rescue Plan Act funds, but those run out in 2024. Olsen doesn't have a specific plan but notes the work needs to be done before the funds vanish.

"It costs about \$8,000 to run an

officer through a field training program," Olsen said. "If you're training four to five guys, spending 50 grand a year in training costs, are we actually saving money? Maybe we can save by bumping up a little in pay."

Olsen said it's the continuous training and retraining that has kept him in law enforcement at a time where his peers can get more pay working in the private sector. He feels his experience and skills help him to be the best in the business.

"As I've gone on and gotten more instruction certifications and been teaching these young guys, I feel like I can prepare them better for what they're going to see," Olsen said. "I see an obligation to keep doing it so these guys coming up don't get hurt, don't get themselves sued."

Olsen also wants to get more K-9 units on the streets, noting the dogs can detect drug smells that can't be discovered by humans, improve communication with towns and villages and continue providing transparency to the public through social media.

Kleefisch: 'Tony Evers is a moron'

Former lieutenant governor tells Shawano GOP she's best choice to take him on in November

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Former lieutenant governor Rebecca Kleefisch didn't mince words as she described Gov. Tony Evers' first term in office July 20 while she tried to convince Republicans in Shawano County why she's the best conservative to take him down, calling him a "moron" who should "prepare for his retirement."

"We have been on the road — road warriors — for the last three days, and I have not been at home, but that's OK," Kleefisch said at the Republican headquarters in Shawano. "I follow all my family members on social media, so I know everyone is well, and there are no problems at home. The reason I'm on the road so much is that this is a race to the finish, and I'm the only one who can beat Tony Evers this fall."

Kleefisch cited a recent Marquette University poll that showed she would get 43% of the vote in November versus 47% for Evers, with 7% indicating they don't know who they'll vote for. Competitor Tim Michels could get 41% versus 48% for Evers, according to the poll, while Tim Ramthum would get 34% to Evers' 51%. Kleefisch is neck and neck with Michels, 26% to 27% respectively, in the Republican primary, which takes place Aug. 9.

Kleefisch called this election a referendum to bring back independence as she spoke to a crowd of almost 100 people.

"If we don't, we risk once again four years of Democratic control in the executive office that took a steamroller to our individual rights and liberties, our very constitution, locked my own children out of their own classrooms, and now we have two years of learning loss, academic anxiety and depression among Wisconsin kids," Kleefisch said, adding that being a K-12 mom gives her the best chance against the former superintendent of public instruction.

Kleefisch said she plans to eliminate the personal property tax for businesses, something she noted that Evers vetoed from the recent budget.

"That's a \$200 million tax that Tony Evers vetoed from the budget because Tony Evers is a moron," Kleefisch said.

She also claimed that she was the best to take on Evers regarding the recent Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization decision that impacted abortion rights nationwide



Gubernatorial candidate Rebecca Kleefisch talks with people July 20 at the Shawano County Republican Party headquarters in Shawano following her speech where she said she was the best candidate to take on Gov. Tony Evers regarding abortion rights, inflation and education, among other things.

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and overturned the Roe v. Wade precedent, pointing out that many pro-life organizations have a woman as a spokesperson.

"I can speak with genuine empathy — not sympathy, empathy — and compassion about Roe," Kleefisch said. "No one else in this race can, including Tony Evers. I am not a biologist, but I am a woman, and I can tell you honestly there is no one who understands this issue better than me in this race."

Kleefisch made other campaign promises during her 30-minute speech, including firing the district attorney in Milwaukee on her first day for offering low bail for Darrell Brooks, who faces dozens of criminal charges for plowing a sport-utility vehicle into the Waukesha Christmas parade.

She's also vowing to create a parent's bill of rights that would allow them to opt their children out of certain issues, and she said she would ban critical race theory in classrooms.

"We, as moms and dads, grandmas and grandpas and taxpayers, deserve to know what curriculum our kids are being taught," Kleefisch said.

"We deserve to know what pronouns they're using at school, what religions they have chosen to exercise at school, what tests they are taking at school, what things they are serving on at school, and how to opt out of the things we don't believe our children should be seeing."

Kleefisch also vowed to "end where I began" in education by expanding the school choice program in a way that would allow all of the state aid affiliated with students to go to the school parents enroll them in instead of dividing it between that school and the school district where the family resides. She cited this action as a way for parents in the Shawano School District to combat recent financial concerns regarding a \$2 million budget deficit, which was resolved, where the threat of a school being closed brought parents out in force.

"Your dollars will follow a child's education and not buildings," Kleefisch said in an interview with NEW Media after the speech. "As Shawano School District becomes more and more competitive and a better and better excit-

ing destination to send their children, they will get more and more funding. Parents will be making a choice of where to send their kids."

Gas prices and inflation are a key issue that has Kleefisch fired up, blaming Evers and President Joe Biden for gas prices going over \$4 and inflation reaching levels not seen in over 40 years. She vowed to bring prices at the pump and the grocery store back down.

"You can actually buy gas and groceries in the same day," Kleefisch said. "Wouldn't that be remarkable?"

Other promises she made during her speech was to find ways to keep Generation Z workers in Wisconsin, establishing a flat tax of 3.54%, eliminating the tax on retirement income, putting 1,000 more police officers on the street, banning election drop boxes and ballot harvesting, and taking a more active role in the United States-Mexico border issue, noting that 95% of the illegal drugs come from south of the border.



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Some other super cheap wireless plans worth a look are Ultra Mobile's "PayGo" plan (UltraMobile.com/PayGo), which provides 100 talk minutes and 100 texts for only \$3 per month. Tello's (Tello.com) "build your own plan" that starts at \$5 per month for 100 talk minutes and unlimited texting.

Both Ultra Mobile PayGo and Tello also run on T-Mobile's network and will let you use your existing phone (if compatible or unlocked) or buy a new one.

In addition to these super cheap plans, there are several other wireless companies that cater to older customers and offer low-cost basic plans and simple flip phones. One of the least expensive is through TracFone (Tracfone.com), which offers a 60-minute talk, text and web plan for \$20 that lasts for 90 days. That averages out to \$6.66 per month.

Three other providers that are popular among seniors include Snap-

fon (Snapfon.com), which offers a 100 minutes and unlimited texting plan for \$10. Consumer Cellular (ConsumerCellular.com) provides an unlimited talk plan or \$15 per month. They also give 5% discounts to AARP members. Finally, Lively (Lively.com), maker of the popular Jitterbug Flip2 senior-friendly flip phone, has its cheapest monthly plan — 300 minutes of talk and text for \$15.

You also need to know that if you're on a government program such as Medicaid, Supplemental Security Income or food stamps/SNAP or if your annual household income is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines — \$18,347 for one person or \$24,719 for two — you might also qualify for free or subsidized wireless plans from various carriers via the federal Lifeline program. To find out if you're eligible or to apply, visit LifelineSupport.org.

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)				8 Good Morning America (N)		9 Wildlife		9 oh baby! "Big of 'n Wild!"		9 Hearts		9 Free Ent.		9 Sports Stars		9 Paid Prg.		NFL Live: Back Together Creating awareness and engagement around training camps with 32 teams active on a single day. (N)				MLS Soccer Portland Timbers at Minnesota United FC. Allianz Field. (N)		UFC Live (N)		9 Pow-erXL Duo		ABC World News											
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2 WBAY																																								
CBS	6 Mission		6 Hope in the Wild		6 CBS Sat		7 In-novation Nation		7 Mission Unstop-pable		7 Hope in the Wild		Pet Vet Dream Team		6 RELIEF		BIG3 Basketball Week 7. Killer 3s vs. Aliens. (N)				PGA Tour Golf Rocket Mortgage Classic, Third Round. (N)				6 Never Fear		CBS Weekend News													
6 WFRV																																								
7 WSAW																																								
FOX	55 Xplor. Planet		55 Xploration Space		55 Life 2.0		55 Sci Q		55 PowerXL		55 Ident-ity Theft		55 Paid 11 Got Dirt?		55 Paid Program		55 Paid Program		55 Paid Prog.		55 Carcass		55 City Trucks		55 Detroit		55 Sheldon		55 Shel-don											
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11 WLUK																																								
NBC	26 Today		12 The Voyager		26 Paid Prg.		26 Home.		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		Wild Child		One Team-Sports		IndyCar Series Pre-Race (N)		IndyCar Racing Gallagher Grand Prix. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in India-napolis. (N)				IndyCar Series Post-Race (N)		Count-down to Green		NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Pennzoil 150 at the Brickyard. From Indianapolis Motor Speedway in India-napolis. (N)				26 MyPil-low		NBC Nightly News							
26 WGBA																																								
12 WJFW																																								
PBS	20 Hero El-ementary		Alma's Way		Curious George		Daniel Tiger's Neigh-borhood		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Quilt-ing Arts Drawing on silk or-ganza.		Garden-Fit "The Stable Vegetar-ian"		Wood-smith Shop Por-table saw-mill.		Essential Pépin "Good Catch!"		Lidia's Kitchen Mussels Triestina.		Steven Raichlen's Project Fire		Moveable Feast With Rel-ish		Ameri-ca's Test Kitchen From Cook Street		Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Bowl		Roadfood "Los Angeles: The Acai Bowl"		Pati's Mexi-can Table "Jalisco Clas-sics"		This Old House Installing cabinetry in the pantry.		Ask This Old House		The Great American Recipe "Party on a Plate" Special oc-casion and holiday recipes.		The Lawrence Welk Show "My Blue Heaven" Tribute to Bill Bojangles Robin-son.	
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38 WLEF																																								
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32 WACY	Hearts		Outback		Building		Mak		Relief		Clean		World's		World's		SOS: Survive		★ ★ We Own the Night (2007, Crime Drama)				Heartland		Mod		Mod		Mike		Mike									
48 WTPX	NCIS: N.O.				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU			
CW	13 Outdoor		13 Outages		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		13 Sci-ence		13 Lejeune		13 Lejeune		13 Cook Like		13 ★ ★ Major League (1989, Comedy) Tom Berenger, Charlie Sheen.		13 Go Nitro		13 Ninja		13 Relief		13 Stop Brain Fog		13 Last Man		13 Last Man			
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ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Men's Health - Secret for Prostate Health	America's Funniest Home Videos Birthday blunders. 1 HD (DVS)		Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Jason Alexander, Michael Mizanin and Cheryl Burke" Jason Alexander; Michael Mizanin. 1 HD (DVS)		Shark Tank A product designed for stimulating cats. 1 HD (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Forensic Factor	9 (:05) The Song "All-4-One" All-4-One. 1 HD	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Paid Program							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investigate TV		9 (:35) Castle 1 HD		
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	9 Friends HD	FBI: Most Wanted "Reaper" The team investigates two homicides. 1 HD		48 Hours (N) 1 HD		48 Hours (N) 1 HD		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 Golf Resorts Internat'l	9 (:05) Bull "Callisto" 1	9 (:35) Opry Carrie Underwood and CeCe Winans sing.		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	9 Inside Edition Weekend (N) HD							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 John McGive	9 (:05) The Song "All-4-One" 1			
FOX		MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Washington Nationals. Nationals Park. (N) 1 (Live) HD						9 The Big Bang Theory 1		9 The Big Bang Theory 1 HD		9 S.W.A.T. "Bad Faith" 1	9 The King of Queens Carrie finds a great gynecologist. HD		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK								11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Name That Tune "Rock the Night Away" A series of rock 'n' roll tunes. 1 HD (DVS)		11 Seinfeld "The Pool Guy" 1			
NBC		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) HD	26 Paid Program	*** Furious 7 (2015, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang. 1 HD						26 News		(:29) Saturday Night Live "Benedict Cumberbatch; Arcade Fire" Benedict Cumberbatch; Arcade Fire. 1 HD			
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Paid Program HD	12 Wheel of Fortune "Inns of New England"							12 Newswatch 12 Saturday					
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show Guest: Joanne Woodward.		Father Brown "The Wayward Girls" Bunty and Father Brown uncover a secret. 1 HD		Death in Paradise A woman is found strangled. 1 HD		The Mallorca Files "Son of a Pig" Missing persons case. 1 HD		The Tunnel: Vengeance Karl makes a foreboding discovery. 1 HD		The Tunnel: Vengeance Showdown with the Pied Piper. 1 HD			
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Monk Surprise birthday party.		Chicago Fire "A Heavy Weight" 1		2 Broke Girls 1		2 Broke Girls 1		The Simpsons			
46 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			
CW		44 The Big Bang Theory 1 HD	14 Minor League Baseball: Kernels at Timber Rattlers	44 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Keegan Michael Key 8" 1 HD		44 Would I Lie to You? Jena Friedman; Nyambi Nyambi. HD		44 Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Eric Buss; Ed Alonzo.		44 Masters of Illusion "Right Before Your Very Eyes" 1 HD		44 The Goldbergs Adam gets a surprise from his past. 1			
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 MacGyver 1 HD						44 Whose Line Is It Anyway? "We Own the Night" (2007) HD		44 Would I Lie to You? Jena Friedman; Nyambi Nyambi. HD		44 Masters of Illusion Chipper Lowell; Eric Buss; Ed Alonzo.			
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												44 The National Desk (N) (Live)			

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6 PM			6:30		7 PM		7:30		8 PM		8:30		9 PM		9:30		10 PM		10:30		11 PM		11:30	
ABC			America's Funniest Home Videos		Celebrity Family Feud "Boyz II Men vs. Amber Ruffin and Joe Lo Truglio vs. Thomas Lennon" Boyz II Men; Amber Ruffin. (N) 1		The Final Straw "The Wedding Crash-er" A married couple; a father-son duo. (N) 1 2 3 (DVS)		The \$100,000 Pyramid "Tayshia Adams vs Matt James and Wendi McLendon-Covey vs Thomas Lennon" Tayshia Adams; Matt James.		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)		9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)		9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 2 3		9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral		9 (:45) Castle 1 2 3			
8 WAOW			People getting busted. 1 2 3 (DVS)																					
2 WBAY																								
CBS			60 Minutes (N) 1 2 3		Big Brother Houseguests are nominated for eviction. (N) 1 2 3		The Equalizer "Separated" A woman is separated from her son. 1 2 3		NCIS: Los Angeles "Subject 17" Cal-len thinks Hetty is keeping secrets. 1 2 3 (DVS)		6 Local 5 News at 10:00		7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		6 (:35) Sports Xtra		6 (:35) Sports Xtra		6 Joel Osteen		6 (:35) Friends 1 2 3		6 (:35) Friends 1 2 3	
6 WFRV																								
7 WSAW																								
FOX			Beat Shazam "It's a Family Affair!" Teams include sisters and newlyweds. 1 2 3 (DVS)		The Simpsons Animated. Cletus discovers his wife's secret. 1		The Great North "Dead Moon Walking Adventure" 1		Bob's Burgers Animated. Tina's family find out what she's up to.		Family Guy Animated. Meg is invigorated by her new role. 1		6 Seinfeld "The Secret Code"		6 Seinfeld Health-club worker be-friends Jerry. 1 2 3		6 Last Man Standing 2		6 Last-Standing		6 Mom 2		6 Mom 2	
5 WZAW													7 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2				7 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2		7 Sharyl Attkis-son		7 (:05) Small Town Big Deal 2		7 (:35) The King of Queens 2	
11 WLWK																								
NBC			Who Do You Think You Are? "Zachary Levi" Zachary Levi traces his family tree. (N) 1 2 3		Weakest Link 1 2 3 (DVS)		America's Got Talent "Auditions 7" Variety acts audition. 1 2 3										26 News		26 The Race		26 In Depth With Graham Bensinger		26 Outdoorsman/ Buck McNeely	
26 WGBA																	12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm		12 Outdoorsman International		12 Paid Program		12 Funny You	
12 WJFW																								
PBS			Mary Berry's Absolute Favourites "The Allotment" Mary visits Tang-mere allotment. 2		In Their Own Words "Queen Elizabeth II" Queen Elizabeth II's life. 1 2 3		Grantchester on Masterpiece A congregation member is found murdered. (N) 1 2 3 (DVS)		Cobra A new threat emerges. (N) 1 2 3								Antiques Roadshow "Ca' d'Zan Hour 2" An Otto Georgi painting; Kiddush cup. 1 (Part 2 of 3) 2				Austin City Limits "John Legend & The Roots: Wake Up!" John Legend & The Roots. 1 2 3			
20 WHRM																								
36 WLEF																								
39 WPNE																								
62 WACY			Two/Half Men		** We Own the Night (2007, Crime Drama) Joaquin Phoenix, Mark Wahlberg.				Mom 1 2 3		Mom 1 2 3						The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T. 2	
46 WTPX			NCIS "Watchdog" (DVS)		NCIS "Head of the Snake" 1		NCIS COVID compliance duty. 1		NCIS Torres meets his father. 1								NCIS "Misconduct" 2 3 (DVS)				NCIS NCIS tracks a stolen laptop.			
CW			14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 3		13 The Big Bang Theory "The Zamecki Incursion" 1 2 3		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred and Seventeen: Night of the Comet" (Season Finale) Archie and the gang band together. (N) 2 3		Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Happy Birthday!" Amanda Nepo; Shoot Ogawa; Ale Bellotto. 1 2 3		13 American Ninja Warrior		13 ** Summer Rental (1985, Comedy) John Candy. 2				14 Truth of God				14 Extra (N) 1 2 3		14 Moviefone TV 1 2 3	
14 WCWF																								
64 WYOW			64 MacGyver 1 2 3																					

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ABC	Good Morning America				9 Live	2 25	The View		9 News	9 Paid Pro-	9 GMA3:	2 Paid	General Hospital		9 Drew Barrymore		9 Tamron Hall		9 Dr Phil	2 Action	9 News	ABC		
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7 WSAW					Words															7 Jdg Judy		7 NewsChan-	News	
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55 WZAW	11 News	Day			11 Live with Kelly		11 Fox 11 Living		11 Rachael	11 Relative	11 Varied	11 Jdg Judy	11 The Good Dish		11 Barrymore	Bench	11 Ellen		11 Judy	11 Jdg	11 Man	11 Sheldon	Young	
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CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 66 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 66 7 Inside Edition (N) 1 66	The Neighborhood Calvin and Tina reveal renovations. 1	Bob Hearts Abishola "Who Raised You" 1 66	NCIS "Great Wide Open" Gibbs and McGee head to Alaska. 1 66 (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Lost" Contraband weapons are found. 1 66 (DVS)		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 6 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 66		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 66
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 11 Jeopardy! 1 66	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 11 Wheel of Fortune 1 66	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "The Cheese-Master Of Music!" A grocery worker competes. (N) 1 66		Beat Shazam "Who Ya Gonna Call?" Various teams compete. (N) 1 66 (DVS)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) (Live) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine	55 Seinfeld "The Sponge" Elaine mulls intimacy. 1 66	55 Seinfeld "The Pilot" 66 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 66	55 Last Man Standing 66 11 (:35) Seinfeld 66	55 Modern Family "Crazy Train" 66 11 (:07) DailyMailTV (N)	55 Modern Family 1 66 11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 1 66
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 66 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 1 66	26 Family Feud 1 66 12 Wheel of Fortune 1 66	American Ninja Warrior "Semifinals 3" The semifinals continue. (N) 1 66 (DVS)			Weakest Link "Welcome to Weakest Link: Season Premiere" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. 1 66 (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 66 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		26 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 1 66 12 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 66		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 66
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 62 WPNE		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 66		Antiques Roadshow "Hotel del Coronado Hour 1" A Baldessari oil sign; Delphos gown. 1 (Part 1 of 3) 66		Antiques Roadshow "Hotel del Coronado Hour 2" A 1915 San Diego Exposition poster. 1 (Part 2 of 3) 66		POV "He's My Brother" A woman takes care of her brother. (N) 1 66		Grantchester on Masterpiece A congregation member is found murdered. 1 66 (DVS)		In Their Own Words "Queen Elizabeth II" Queen Elizabeth II's life. 1 66	
WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud (N) MacGyver 1 66		Two/Half Men Dateline "Deadly Betrayal" 66		Monk Serial killer case. 66		My News at 9 NBC 26 Tonight Leverage: Redemption 1 66		Two/Half Men Mom 1 66		Mom 1 66 Leverage "The Stork Job" 66	
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW		14 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 64 Family Guy 1 66	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 66 64 Family Guy 1 66	Roswell, New Mexico "Missing My Baby" Liz is confronted with a tough choice. (N) 1 66		In the Dark "Tequila Mockingbird" Murphy's plans hits a bump in the road. (N) 1 66		14 Last Man Standing 1 64 The Goldbergs 1	14 Seinfeld 1 (Part 1 of 2) 64 The Goldbergs 1	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 Bob's Burgers 1	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 Bob's Burgers 1	14 The King of Queens 66 64 black-ish 66	14 Young Sheldon 1 64 black-ish 1

TUESDAY					EVENING					AUG. 2		
	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 Wheel of Fortune "Vivica A. Fox, Michelle Trachtenberg and Jason Mraz" Vivica A. Fox; Michelle Trachtenberg.  (DVS)		Generation Gap   (DVS)		Celebrity Family Feud Ron Funches vs Meagan Good for charity.   (DVS)		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	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 	FBI "Charlotte's Web" A suburban woman is kidnapped. 		FBI: International "The Secrets She Knows" The team must protect nuclear secrets. 		FBI: Most Wanted "Tough Love" A judge is killed. 		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 Inside Edition (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX	65 The Big Bang Theory 	65 The Big Bang Theory 	Crime Scene Kitchen "Finale" The winners are crowned. 		(:01) Fantasy Island "Quantum Entanglement" A disillusioned physics professor. 		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	65 Seinfeld "The Gum" Lloyd Braun gets Jerry gum. 	65 Seinfeld "The Pilot" 	65 Last Man Standing 	65 Modern Family  (:07) DailyMailTV (N) 	65 Modern Family "Blindsided"  (:35) DailyMailTV (N)
55 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! 	11 Wheel of Fortune 					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 		
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	12 Family Feud  12 Wheel of Fortune 	America's Got Talent "Auditions End and Judge Deliberations" (N) 				(:01) Family Game Fight! (N) 		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 								12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Italian Roots" Marisa Tomei; Jimmy Kimmel. 		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "Tidewater: Homecoming" The coast of North Carolina. (N) 		Frontline "Ukraine: Life Under Russia's Attack" Russian assault on Ukraine's Kharkiv. (N) 		Mary Berry's Absolute Favourites "The Allotment" Mary visits Tangmere allotment. 	Mary Berry's Absolute Favourites "The Home" Dishes inspired by home and family. 	NOVA "NOVA Universe Revealed: Alien Worlds" Exploring life on other planets.  (DVS)	
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Lethal Weapon" 		Monk (Part 1 of 2) 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire "One Crazy Shift" 		Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Don't Hang Up" 		Chicago Fire "What Comes Next"	Chicago Fire  (DVS)		
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory 	13 The Big Bang Theory 	Superman & Lois "Girl... You'll Be a Woman, Soon" Clark struggles with feelings of guilt. 		Tom Swift "... And the Cost of Forgiveness" (Series Finale) Tom's plans are jeopardized. (N) 		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld "The Pilot" 	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The King of Queens 	13 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	13 Family Guy 	13 Family Guy 					13 The Goldbergs 	13 The Goldbergs "Girl Talk"	13 Bob's Burgers 	13 Bob's Burgers 	13 black-ish 	13 black-ish 

WEDNESDAY												AUG. 3
	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) 	CMA Fest Country music artists perform. (N)   (DVS)						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)  9 Inside Edition (N) 	Big Brother Houseguests compete to win a veto. (N) 		The Challenge: USA "In Tyson We Trust" (N) 		S.W.A.T. 		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	65 The Big Bang Theory 	65 The Big Bang Theory  9 Wheel of Fortune 	MasterChef "Cooking for Horse Town U.S.A." The chefs divide into two teams. (N) 		(:01) So You Think You Can Dance "The Final Cut" The remaining contestants hit the stage. (N) 		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	65 Seinfeld "The Rye" George's and Susan's parents meet. 	65 Seinfeld "The Mango" 	65 Last Man Standing 	65 Modern Family  (:07) DailyMailTV (N) 	65 Modern Family "Blindsided"  (:35) DailyMailTV (N)
55 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! 						11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 		
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	12 Family Feud  12 Wheel of Fortune 	Chicago Med "And Now We Come to the End" Med's family grows. 		Chicago Fire "The Magnificent City of Chicago" The big wedding day arrives.   (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "New Guard" Halstead works with a new recruit.   (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 								12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		The Green Planet "Human Worlds" (Series Finale) How humans help plants. (N) 		NOVA "NOVA Universe Revealed: Black Holes" Nature's strange and powerful objects.   (DVS)		Expedition With Steve Backshall "Socorro: Expedition Shark Island" Where shark mothers give birth. (N) 		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "Tidewater: Homecoming" The coast of North Carolina. 		Frontline "Ukraine: Life Under Russia's Attack" Russian assault on Ukraine's Kharkiv. 	
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline A mother's disappearance.		Monk (Part 2 of 2) 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Common Enemies"		Blue Bloods "Strange Bedfellows"		Blue Bloods "Identity" 		Blue Bloods "Something Blue" 		Blue Bloods  (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Atonement" 	
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory 	13 The Big Bang Theory 	Mysteries Decoded "Sleep Demons" Whether dreams can kill. (N) 		Wellington Paranormal The search for a missing girl. (N)		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld 	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The King of Queens 	13 Young Sheldon (N) 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	13 Family Guy 	13 Family Guy 					13 The Goldbergs 	13 The Goldbergs 	13 Bob's Burgers 	13 Bob's Burgers 	13 black-ish 	13 black-ish 

THURSDAY					EVENING					AUG. 4		
	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 "Oh Mylanta!" Wisconsin; California. (N)   (DVS)		Generation Gap "Starring Garla Fibs" Actress Marla Gibbs. (N)   (DVS)		To Be Announced		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 (N) 	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 	Young Sheldon	(:31) Ghosts "Alberta's Fan" Alberta is thrilled when a fan visits.	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N)  (Live) 		CSI: Vegas "Long Pig" A body is found in a luau pit. 		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 Inside Edition (N) 							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX	65 The Big Bang Theory "The Gates Excitation" 	65 The Big Bang Theory 	MasterChef "Cooking for Horse Town U.S.A." The chefs divide into two teams. 		(:01) Welcome to Flatch "Sweet Spot; Dinners, Dresses, and Dumps" Kelly plans a special dinner.   (DVS)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	65 Seinfeld Kramer befriends a caddy who helps him. 	65 Seinfeld "The Glasses" 	65 Last Man Standing 	65 Modern Family "Grab It" 	65 Modern Family 
55 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! 	11 Wheel of Fortune 					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 	11 (:07) DailyMailTV (N) 	11 (:35) DailyMailTV (N) 
NBC	Football Night in America (N)  (Live) 		NFL Preseason Football Jacksonville Jaguars vs Las Vegas Raiders. Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium. (N)  (Live) 					65 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 	
26 WGBA 12 WJFW								65 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)				
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Heavenly Gardens Gardens of reflection and contemplation.  (Part 1 of 2) 		Frankie Drake Mysteries "Ward of the Roses" The detectives investigate a firebomb. 		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "All That Glisters" Frank and Lu investigate a car accident. 		The Green Planet "Human Worlds" (Series Finale) How humans help plants. 		American Experience "The Feud" The Hatfield-McCoy feud from 1863-1891.   (DVS)	
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Fatal Attraction" 		Monk Assassination attempt. 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 	Mom 	2 Broke Girls 
	Chicago P.D. 	(DVS)	Chicago P.D.   (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "You Wish" 		Chicago P.D. "Sanctuary" 		Chicago P.D.   (DVS)	Chicago P.D. "Seven Indictments"		
CW	44 The Big Bang Theory 	44 The Big Bang Theory 	Walker "Douglas Fir" Micki reveals her past to Trey.  		The Flash "Armageddon, Part 5" Mia Queen drops in from the future. 		44 Last Man Standing 	44 Seinfeld 	44 The National Desk (N) (Live)	44 The National Desk (N) (Live)	44 The King of Queens 	44 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	64 Family Guy 	64 Family Guy 					64 The Goldbergs 	64 The Goldbergs 	64 Bob's Burgers 	64 Bob's Burgers 	64 black-ish 	64 black-ish 

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Tribe renews efforts for casino in Kenosha

Gaming facility will help Menominee Tribe develop better housing, health, education systems

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Efforts continue by the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin to open a destination entertainment center and casino in Kenosha.

"The main driving force is to help meet the needs of our people," said Chairman Ronald Corn Sr. "We are looking for ways to generate revenue so that we can help ourselves out of poverty and create better housing and health and education system. We are investing in ourselves. We have a huge need for all of this."

The tribe will be the owner of the casino facilities, while Hard Rock International will be the developer and manager of the project.

In 2015, a Menominee Hard Rock project was approved by the city of Kenosha, Kenosha County, the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Department of the Interior, before it was rejected by then Gov. Scott Walker.

"2015 was the latest attempt," said Corn. "There were also efforts before, probably 20 years back."

The Menominee tribe recently acquired land for the facility to be built. The original plans were to build the facility at the former Dairyland dog track. The new land is less than one mile away from the dog track along U.S. Highway 41.

"Securing the land was the first box that needed to be checked," said Corn. "There is a high demand for available land in Kenosha, so we were finally able to secure the land there."

As the process continues to move along, Corn said that he is optimistic that this project can get completed.

"We need to breathe new life into our inter-governmental agreements — you have to be reminded that this has all been approved in the past," said Corn. "We need to get an environmental assessment completed and that can go on at the same time that we put the land into trust applications. Once those things are completed, then the project would go back to the governor."

In relation to 2015, Corn said that this proposed project is scaled back from the one that Walker rejected. This is due in part to an increased number of gaming facilities in Wisconsin and Illinois.

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"The feasibility at that point, I think is greater," said Corn. "With the gaming competition that is going on in southeastern Wisconsin, as well as Northeastern Illinois, we felt that we needed to size down the project. We believe that with the expertise and hard work from Hard Rock, we can make a go of it."

Corn said that with a leadership change in Wisconsin and a market change in Wisconsin, this project may seem more viable.

"Not only those things, but the leadership in my tribe has changed as well," said Corn. "This is something that is very important to me and something that I want to make happen."

Corn described his involvement in this project as "exciting."

"Once we get to the goal line, it is going to be hugely beneficial to the Menominee people to help ourselves out of poverty and to build a brighter future," said Corn.

He added that in a perfect world, the gaming facility could be up and

running by this time next year.

"We are prepared to go one year into two years," said Corn, when estimating how long the project will take if granted approval. "I am hoping that all of the work that was done in 2015 helps speed up the process."

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Kwik Trip renovations to be completed by Aug. 26

Kwik Trip in Shawano, 1241 E. Green Bay St. is going through renovations that officials plan to complete next month.

"We are upgrading our underground tanks, piping and dispenser canopy," said Kwik Trip Public Relations worker Steve Wrobel.

According to Wrobel, Kwik Trip officials expect the renovations to be completed by Aug. 26.

Wrobel said that each store goes through renovations like these, in or-

der to keep up with maintenance and to upgrade older equipment.

"Our Shawano store was built in 1990," said Wrobel. "As our stores age, this is considered a routine upgrade to keep all equipment serviced, as well as keeping our canopies in good repair."

Wrobel said that there should be no noticeable changes in the store when the renovations are completed. The lobby of Kwik Trip will remain open to the public through the renovations.



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GUEST COLUMN

Bicycle friendly reputation gets flat tire

Wisconsin is now sitting at 29th in the League of American Bicyclists most recent Bicycle Friendly States Rankings. Once ranked second in the nation, Wisconsin enjoyed a place in the top 10 until 2017, after we became the only state in the country to repeal our Complete Streets policy.

This ranking is a call to action for states to invest in bicycling infrastructure and bicycle-friendly legislation. Unfortunately, for the last half-decade, our state hasn't done enough. Like many other states, on a bipartisan basis, Wisconsin legislators and Gov. Tony Evers agreed to make it easier for people to ride e-bikes in Wisconsin. Frankly, this was low-hanging fruit. Much, much more needs to be done to improve bicycling options, safety, and infrastructure in Wisconsin.

So, what is the path forward for Wisconsin?

- Accept and distribute federal infrastructure dollars. Wisconsin currently ranks 49th out of 50 states in the amount of money we spend on biking and walking at just \$0.85 per capita. To move up in the ranking, Wisconsin needs to spend at least 2% of our federal transportation funds on biking and walking.

Since 2014, Wisconsin apportions just \$17.4 million in Transportation Alternatives money (the main source of funds for trails). Half of this is then instead allocated to roads.

The new federal Infrastructure



KIRSTEN FINN

Investment and Jobs Act is infusing \$283 million in additional federal highway aid into Wisconsin this year. Still, Wisconsin Department of Transportation's proposed adjustment to the current state budget requests an increase of \$10.5 million to the department's federal TA appropriation — the bare minimum required for the state to qualify for IIJA funds. Wisconsin can and should do more.

- Update the state's bike plan. Our last state-wide bike plan was created in 2010 during the Thompson Administration. It is called the Wisconsin Bicycle Plan 2020 and officially expired two years ago. WisDOT's proposed Active Transportation Plan is slow in getting started and will have less emphasis on improvements specific to bicycles. Wisconsin needs to get to work on creating a new bike plan to improve on our low ranking in bike friendliness and to reflect the dramatic growth in bicycling by our state's citizens.

- Improve equitable access to trails. The TAP program is designed to prioritize high needs communities. In Wisconsin, these communities are both urban and rural.

While the TAP program provides

critical dollars for trails, the required 20% local match often means that smaller rural communities are unable to apply. Wisconsin could ensure more equitable distribution of TAP by waiving the match as Ohio has done. What's more, the IIJA requires that technical assistance is provided to communities that need help in developing viable funding proposals. If this were done for smaller communities, or areas outside of urban centers, it would enable Wisconsin to develop a more complete statewide network of trails.

- If we can fix the roads, let's fix the trails. Wisconsin is one of only two states with no funding mechanism (like a tax) to support the DNR's maintenance needs. DNR-owned facilities have millions of dollars of deferred maintenance and have to rely on camping fees, trail passes, and hunting licenses to generate revenue. Trail passes provide less than 25% of the management funds needed for Wisconsin's 44 state trails.

In 2009, Minnesota passed the Legacy Amendment, increasing sales tax by 0.375% until 2034 to support clean water, outdoor heritage preservation, arts and culture, and parks and trails. If Wisconsin can increase taxes to support building American Family Field, can't the same be done to protect our legacy of world class outdoor recreation?

- Adopt a new statewide Complete Streets Policy. Complete Streets

prioritize the safety of all roadway users over the speed of moving cars. In 2009 the Wisconsin state legislature passed a Complete Streets Law which in part stated that the Wisconsin DOT shall refuse to provide any state and federal funds to highway reconstruction projects that don't include bicycle and pedestrian ways.

When it was repealed in 2015, it was alleged that the program was costing the state \$7 million over a two-year period. Conversely, streets built with the needs of all users in mind are a proactive investment in public health and safety and in the \$2.52 billion economic engine that is Wisconsin's cycling industry.

A D-plus average is a poor reflection of Wisconsin's outdoor recreation reputation, strong bicycle manufacturing heritage and the spirit of our committed cycling community. Cycling is good for Wisconsinites, and good for Wisconsin's economy. The University of Wisconsin 2019 study concludes that cycling contributes over \$2.52 billion to our economy each year.

With projects in every corner of our state waiting to be completed, now is the time to act for Wisconsin cyclists. While the legislature is currently out of session, engaging with state elected officials on the importance of cycling options, infrastructure, and safety is necessary to turn the wheel and get our state back on course.

Kirsten Finn is executive director for Wisconsin Bike Fed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Democrats care about schools, health care

To the editor:

Who should I trust?

I have grandchildren, and I'm really worried about their future opportunities. Today, these kids are having a

good day, but what's it going to be like for them in the future?

Will they have good health care, so they'll grow up strong? Will they have good schools for them? Can we even find enough public school teachers?

When they grow up, will these kids be able to find a decent job in our community, or will they have to move away?

These are the things I'm worried about.

What I know is that Republicans are blocking the federal money that would help make health care more affordable, and they are constantly diverting our tax dollars away from our rural public schools in order to fund private schools.

Democrats have consistently sup-

ported fair school funding and access to reliable health care, and you should, too. If you are worried about the future for our kids, you should verify your voter registration, request a ballot and vote Democrat this fall. We can trust them to help rural Wisconsin and the kids.

Jan Koch, Shawano

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Smalley Park hosts afternoon of fun in the water



Visitors to Smalley Park enjoy a fun afternoon of swimming and doing flips into the Wolf River on July 22.

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Adults and children soak up some sunshine as they swim and eat during the Smalley Park Beach Bash on July 22. Smalley Park hosted the event, that saw children and adults swim, partake in games and enjoy lunch to kick off the weekend.

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Shawano Police Officer Tyler Thornborrow throws his hands in the air as he gets dunked during the Smalley Park Beach Bash on July 22.

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Bella races out to the water retrieve a frisbee during the Smalley Park Beach Bash on July 22.

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One room but endless learning possibilities

Susan Apps-Bodilly reveals mystery, allure of early schoolhouses

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

Area school districts today are looking at potential referenda to keep schools with hundreds of students and dozens of classrooms going. Yet almost a century ago, most schools were one-room buildings serving multiple grades where teachers did everything.

Susan Apps-Bodilly, daughter of famed Wisconsin author Jerry Apps, told some of the tales that those small neighborhood schools had to tell as she talked about her book “One Room Schools: Stories from the Days of 1 Room, 1 Teacher, 8 Grades” on July 24 at the WOWSPACE. Apps-Bodilly’s visit is part of a yearlong effort by the Wittenberg Area Historical Society to compile information on the dozens of tiny schoolhouses that once existed in Wittenberg and Birnamwood.

John Powers, a member of the society, pointed to the dozens of photos showcasing school buildings and photos with students from the school grouped together. He said that his group only has a part of the puzzle that makes up the history of education in western Shawano County.

“Think about the stories your grandfather would tell; maybe he did walk uphill both ways,” Powers said to the packed crowd. “Let that be the spark to help you dig up some things.”

Apps-Bodilly is a second-grade teacher in Madison with more than 20 years of education experience. She never spent a day in one-room schools, but both her parents did. She said she used a lot of their memorabilia to piece together some of the stories about the simplicity of education in the early 20th century.

“There was a smell of soup cooking on the wood stove,” Apps-Bodilly said as she told one of the stories she researched. “In winter, they would make a communal soup. Everybody would bring something, and it would simmer and smell all morning while they were working, and then they would eat it for lunch.”

Wisconsin was the 30th state in the United States and, once statehood was achieved in 1848, part of the state constitution ratified free education for children ages 4-20. Each city, town and village was responsible for fulfilling



Susan Apps-Bodilly signs copies of her book, “One Room Schools: Stories from the Days of 1 Room, 1 Teacher, 8 Grades,” prior to her July 24 presentation at the WOWSPACE. During her presentation, she revealed to visitors some of the secrets lost to time about the tiny neighborhood schools, dozens of them found in the Wittenberg and Birnamwood areas alone.

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the mandate, building schools every few miles because it was not deemed appropriate for children to have to walk more than 2 miles to get to school, according to Apps-Bodilly.

She recommended that anyone who researches one-room schoolhouses should try to get their hands on one of their treasurer’s books.

“That is a key document to provide information for the school,” Apps-Bodilly said. “It tells you the names of those on the school board, and it tells you what was paid. I had the Chain O’Lakes (School) treasurer’s book, and it itemizes who was paid something from the school board and for what.”

One man was paid \$5 for cleaning the school and \$11 for something involving the toilets, Apps-Bodilly gave as an example. Of course, there were some unusual entries, as well.

“A little bit down, it says July 28, the same person was paid \$4 for broken bones,” she said. “I’m not sure what that meant, but if you have these documents, they’re super interesting because you can have fun with that mystery and try to figure out what happened.”

One-room schoolhouses are a

foreign concept to children today, according to Apps-Bodilly. She noted that they don’t understand about wood sheds that accompanied the schools because there was no other way to heat the buildings in winter, or that teachers were so young when they first started — usually only 19 or 20.

Apps-Bodilly read one entry from an old composition book dated April 8, 1908, that indicated a teacher was really frustrated with her job: “Four years ago this spring, I was about four times happier than I am now. I only wish I had sense enough to know it and not started to teach school. Have taught a year and I’m on the fourth term. I hate to teach school. I would never let anyone do it. It wouldn’t be so bad if you weren’t in the woods and more than 50 miles from town. I have two months and two days left. I wish it was just the two days.”

Apps-Bodilly suggested that one-room schoolhouses were superior to other schools in those days because of the ability to learn information from other grades at the time of learning the regular grade’s curriculum. Traveling librarians brought books to the schools

for students to read. Lunch buckets that children brought to school had likely been previously used for other purposes, she said.

Teachers were also expected to put together Christmas programs each year, something that usually triggers memories for senior citizens who went to those schools, according to Apps-Bodilly. The teachers also often engaged the students in making cards for Valentine’s Day and working to clean up the school grounds every Arbor Day, she said.

However, there were signs in the early 1950s that one-room schoolhouses were on the way out, Apps-Bodilly said, as officials claimed the schools were not keeping pace with the modern world. By 1962, most of the one-rooms were closed, she said.

“It was the center. The school was part of the community,” Apps-Bodilly said. “The school was where everyone gathered for community events. It was their neighborhood identity. So if you close the neighborhood school, you were closing that community’s identity.”

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Preliminary school budget gets board OK

Budget, tax rate expected to go before community at August annual meeting

By **EVAN J. PRETZER**
Correspondent

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board, with board members Laura Magee and Cory Schairer absent, unanimously approved a preliminary budget July 25 that goes out of loss and into the black.

The 2022-23 plan, which will still need approval at the annual meeting in August, is presently balanced and is set to spend about \$14.5 million. This is down from the 2021-22 budget which spent \$14.6 million but also is not envisioned to change much in the coming months.

"There are no other real surprises with the budget," said Garrett Rogowski, district superintendent. "We feel pretty confident we'll be in good shape for the fiscal year 2022-23. Recent adjustments have put us into the black. Last time we met where we updated you, we were slightly in the red by \$50,000. That's changed now. So that's good news. Definitely it's tentative now."

Other aspects of the document include cost ceiling guarantees, shared cost amounts, staffing changes and updates to salary and benefits expenses. About \$100,000 is currently up for grabs in the technology sector, but Rogowski said it is expected this will go towards student equipment and, while most is set now, there are



The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board met July 25 and approved the preliminary budget for the 2022-23 school year. It is balanced, spends a little less than the last budget and needs final approval at the August annual meeting.

EVAN J. PRETZER

still areas of their expenses they need to be diligent with.

"We think that will mostly be eaten up by technology," he said. "Chromebooks for next year's cycle. That is pretty much all allocated. The only thing I am concerned about we'll keep a watchful eye on is with our utilities projection we were only about \$10,000, \$15,000 in the good this year. We've always been much better. This has always provided us with a little cushion

but since winter as you know, with rising cost of electricity and fuel, that was not the case this year."

A number of school districts across the country are dealing with similar issues, and the Wisconsin Examiner reported last month the legislature has not increased funding to education in the current budget as inflation has ravaged accounts across America.

Stuart Russ, the new Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School

BY THE NUMBERS

Revenues

Local sources: \$3,220,100
Interdistrict payments within Wisconsin: \$1,355,724
State sources: \$8,960,442
Federal sources: \$931,213
Other sources: \$25,000
Total: \$14,492,479

Expenditures

Salaries and benefits: \$9,699,995
Transfers: \$1,481,698
Other expenditures: \$3,310,786
Total: \$14,492,479

principal, is thankful the district is an outlier for now and is not a part of the trend of cuts and tough decisions hitting other places.

"I think it depends on the district and what your student enrollment is," Russ said. "This dictates how much revenue you have and then it comes down to how you are managing those funds. I think it's a good thing we're in the shape we're in and good to see how we've managed funds."

The annual meeting for the district's budget will take place Aug. 23 in the high school auditorium, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg. A final budget will be approved later this year, once the third Friday count in September takes place and property values are released in October.

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OBITUARIES

Marian A. Cherek

Marian A. Cherek, 84, of Bevent, died on Saturday, July 23, 2022, at her home, under the care of her family and Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services.

Marian was born Aug. 1, 1937, in the Town of Sharon, Portage County, the daughter of Joseph and Martha (Gabor) Laska.

On May 30, 1959, Marian was united in marriage to Philip Cherek at St. Peter Catholic Church in Stevens Point. He preceded her in death on Nov. 13, 2017.

Marian worked as a CNA at Homme Home of Wittenberg for many years. She also worked for Harry Gruna at Captain Clean in Bevent. Marian was active in the Bevent



community and was a member of the Lions Club. She was a member of St. Ladislaus Catholic Church, Bevent, and its Rosary society and cleaned church for many years. Marian like polkas and taught all of her kids how to polka dance. She enjoyed crocheting and knitting, and she spent a lot of time in her vegetable garden and pickle patch.

Marian is survived by five children, Valerie Staszak, Joan (Dennis) Kleman, Janet Cherek, Rodney (Lori) Cherek and LeeAnn (Rob) Jorgenson;

five grandchildren, Tammy Staszak, Tina Staszak, Shelby Staszak, Brandi Cherek and Taylor Cherek; four great-grandchildren, Zaynah, Zain, Austin and Logan; one sister, Ceil Gorski, of Plymouth; one sister-in-law, Lilian Laska, of Rosholt; and one brother-in-law, Charles Gilbert of Dayton, Ohio.

Marian was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; son-in-law, David Staszak; and siblings, Joseph Jr. and Hubert in infancy, Ervin, Chet, Richard, Roman, Tony, Stanley, Annette Gilbert, Agnes Czudec, Lucy Kleman and Esther Kolpac.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 28, 2022, at St. Ladislaus Catholic

Church in Bevent. The Rev. Augustine Bentil will preside. Burial will be in the Parish cemetery. Visitation will be on Thursday from 9 a.m. until the time of Mass at the church. There will be a rosary recited by the Rosary Society at 10 a.m. at the church.

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

The family would like to especially thank Nicole, Lynn, Deb, Connie, Sarah and Bonnie from Inner Peace LLC, for the loving and compassionate care provided over the past five months.

BOOKS AND STUFF

First murder victim in series is husband

This week, I chose “Paper, Scissors, Death” by Joanna Campbell Slan. It is the first in her 16-book Kiki Lowenstein collection.



JAN JONES

When rich boy George Lowenstein got naïve Kiki pregnant, he insisted that they get married. They live like wealthy roommates as George continues to see his former girlfriend, Roxanne Baker. George's mother, Sheila, hates Kiki but dotes on granddaughter Anya.

Kiki didn't fit in with the wealthy crowd in St. Louis' Ladue neighborhood, so she busied herself with her passion for scrapbooking. Her only real friends were her housecleaner Mert and Dodie, the owner of Time in a Bottle Scrapbook Shop.

Two days before Thanksgiving, George is found dead in an upscale St. Louis hotel. The autopsy said he had a heart attack, but Kiki knew that

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: Paper, Scissors, Death (Kiki Lowenstein Mystery Series, Book 1)

AUTHOR: Joanna Campbell Slan

PUBLISHER: Spot On Publishing

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couldn't be right. George had just had a complete physical specifically to detect any heart issues.

She convinces Detective Chad Detweiler to follow-up. He learns that George was with two women at a restaurant just before he died, but no one will answer his questions. Someone with money is behind the missing evidence and witness silence, making him agree that the death was a homicide.

Kiki is stunned that she's nearly broke. Sheila is the beneficiary of George's life insurance, and his business partner, Bill, tells her that George owed the firm half a million dollars. Kiki will do anything to protect Anya from disgrace. Sheila offers to pay for Anya's private school and their cell-phones, but nothing more.

Kiki sells their McMansion, the high-priced cars and nearly all her furniture. It is enough to pay back the business and rent a small house in a less affluent part of town, but Kiki needs a job. Her friend, Dodie, suggests Kiki do freelance scrapbooking classes at the store. Kiki has a knack for it and Dodie has clients in need of help. Many are part of Kiki's former social circle.

Dodie and Kiki are asked to do a bridal shower where participants create scrapbooks capturing their memories. During the shower Dodie uploads the pictures from the guest's cameras to create a book unique to each guest. Sadly,

Roxanne torments Kiki about her weight and lack of family money. The usually quiet Kiki tells Roxanne to “eat bugs and die.” Days later, Roxanne is dead.

After police questioning, Kiki goes home to find that someone broke in and stole the hard drive out of her computer. Luckily, she had copied all the photos to CDs as well as putting them on Snapfish. Her gut says this

connects to George.

With help from Mert and Dodie, Kiki and Detective Detweiler pull together the threads of George's secret love affair with Roxanne and her spiral into blackmail. But the truth comes out in a brutal way when Bill kidnaps Kiki, forcing her to drive to Babler Park.

Along the way he confesses to his part in George's death and to killing Roxanne. He doesn't know that Kiki has just called Detweiler, and he hears everything. Once at the park, Kiki manages to escape but is shot in the process. Knowing she can't outrun him, she uses all her strength to find a branch and subdue Bill, then stagger toward the road where Detweiler finds her.

With the terrible events behind them she and Sheila agree to try to be friends for Anya's sake and George's memory. Things are looking up when Kiki gets a call. It is Bill, and he is still determined to see her dead. This sets up a scenario for Kiki and friends to solve a new mystery in book number two.

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COURT NEWS

• Warren J. Grignon, 40, Neopit, was charged July 18 with one count of possession of cocaine, with intent to deliver (greater than 1-5 grams), two misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Aug. 9.

• Tiarra D. Wallace, 21, Appleton, was charged July 18 with two counts of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sep. 13.

• Caden J. Vogel, 18, Appleton, was charged July 18 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 2.

• Alexis M. Waukechon, 18, Keshena, was charged July 19 with one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Oct. 3.

• Cynthia A. Pecore, 26, Appleton,

pleaded no contest July 19 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma sentenced Pecore to 90 days in jail and three years of probation.

• Tommy A. Dey, 39, Clintonville, was charged July 20 with one count of bail jumping and two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 27.

• Mary R. Montoure-McIntosh, 50, Shawano, was charged July 20 with two counts of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 29.

• Casey R. Prescott, 28, Madison, pleaded no contest July 20 to one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and one count of bail jumping. One count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Prescott to four months in jail and three years of probation.

• Daniel A. Blevins, 36, Antigo, pleaded no contest July 21 to one count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of operating while intoxicated (third offense) and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. One misdemeanor count of operating with prohibited alcohol

content (third offense) and one misdemeanor count of operating with restricted controlled substance (third offense) was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Sloma sentenced Blevins to 45 days in jail and two years of probation.

• Christine A. Hensel, 34, Shawano, pleaded no contest July 21 to one count of operating while revoked. One count of possession of narcotic drugs was dismissed on defendant's motion.

In another case, Hensel pleaded no contest to two counts of bail jumping. Two counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Hensel pleaded no contest to one count of manufacturing/delivering heroin (greater than 50 grams) and one count of manufacturing/delivering amphetamine (greater than 50 grams). One count of manufacturing/delivering cocaine (greater than 40 grams) and one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Hensel pleaded no contest to three counts of bail jumping. Two counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Hensel pleaded no contest to one count of taking a driving a vehicle without consent, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property. One count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping was dismissed, but

read into the record.

In another case, Hensel pleaded no contest to one count of possession of narcotic drugs, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. One count of maintaining a drug trafficking place was dismissed, but read into the record.

In another case, Hensel pleaded no contest to one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of operating with a restricted controlled substance (fourth offense) and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. One count of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense) was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced Hensel to 11 years in prison and 15 years of extended supervision.

• Jeffrey D. Rockman, 40, Wittenberg, was charged July 22 with one count of possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture, compound, convert, produce, or store methamphetamine, one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and five counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 2.

• Shane M. Boyd, 40, Shawano, pleaded no contest July 22 to one count of bail jumping. One misdemeanor count of bail jumping was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Boyd to 60 days in jail.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

July 25

Officers responded to 23 calls, including reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; property theft at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Sawyer St.; trespassing on Highview Avenue; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; harassment on East Richmond Street.

July 24

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a domestic disturbance on West Picnic Street; a threat on East Green Bay Street; a threat on East Maurer Street; a burglary on North Main Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.;

July 23

Officers responded to 18 calls, including reckless driving on East Lieg Avenue; a disturbance on East Fifth Street; a burglary attempt on Prospect Circle.

July 22

Report was not available by press time.

July 21

Officers responded to 31 calls, including criminal damage on East Green Bay Street; criminal damage on East Center Street; property theft at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; a hit and run at

Quality Inn and Suites, 104 N. Airport Drive.

July 20

Officers responded to 17 calls, including bail jumping on East Lieg Avenue; a forgery at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

July 19

Officers responded to 23 calls, including a disturbance on Prospect Circle; a suspicious person at Martins Cleaners, 1025 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 25

Deputies responded to 33 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a domestic disturbance on Northwestern Avenue in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; one crash.

July 24

Deputies responded to 44 calls, including a disturbance on Resort Road in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on North Main Street in Shawano; an automobile theft on Cedar Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; a fight in progress

on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; bail jumping on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Marion; harassment on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; trespassing on Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; an assault on Oriole Road in the Town of Birnamwood; three crashes, one involving deer.

July 23

Deputies responded to 48 calls, including reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; a drug problem on North Main Street in Shawano; criminal damage on North Main Street in Shawano; a threat on North Meyer Street in Cecil; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; harassment on Pioneer Court in the Town of Wescott; two crashes.

July 22

Deputies responded to 37 calls, including a drug problem on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; property theft on County Road HH in the Town of Wescott; a burglary on West Main Street in Bowler; property theft on Sunset Circle in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; a domestic disturbance on Herman Street in the Town of Herman;

a probation violation on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; a fireworks problem on Wippenwill Lane in the Town of Wescott; one crash.

July 21

Deputies responded to 39 calls, including operating while intoxicated on Morgan Road in the Town of Red Springs; a drug problem on North Main Street in Shawano; harassment on Old 29 Road in the Town of Seneca; a threat on South Mill Street in Wittenberg; a sex offense on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; a fleeing/pursuit on County Road VV in the Town of Red Springs; a fireworks problem on Broder Road in the Town of Wescott; three crashes, one involving deer.

July 20

Deputies responded to 35 calls, including property theft on state Highway 55 in the Town of Maple Grove; a forgery on West Express Way in Bonduel; criminal damage on North Cecil Street; a domestic disturbance on West Vinal Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; identity theft on Nichols Road in the Town of Lessor; a disturbance on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg.

July 19

Report was not available by press time.

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VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG TOWN OF WITTENBERG

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST ON VOTING EQUIPMENT TO BE USED AT THE PARTISAN PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 9, 2022

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VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG

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Traci Matsche
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Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District

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- Update and deploy workstation image revisions on a regular basis.
- Work on special projects including software implementation and systems integration.
- Assist in the evaluation, recommendation and acquisition of new technologies into the district K-12 program.
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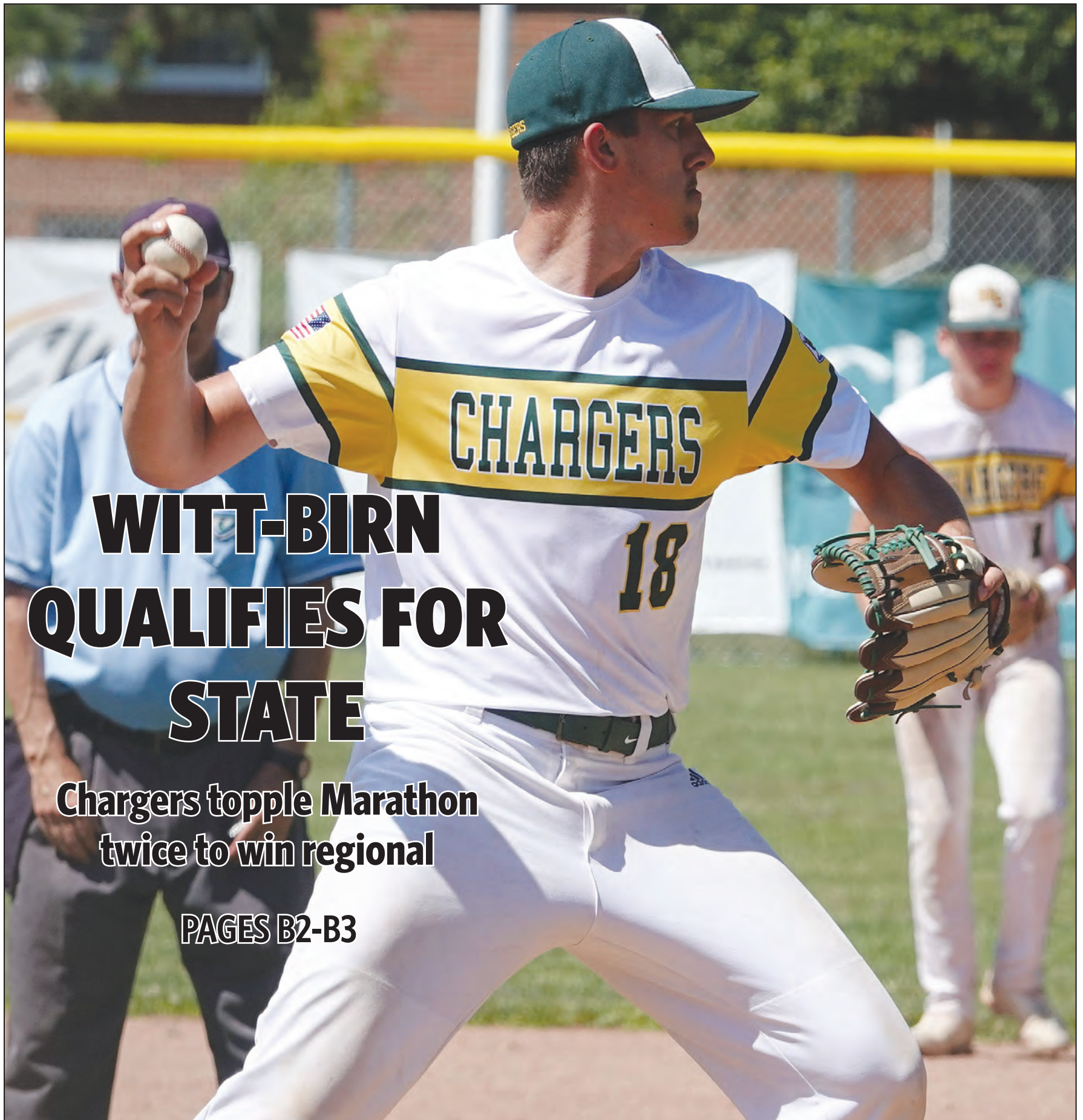


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WITT-BIRN QUALIFIES FOR STATE

**Chargers topple Marathon
twice to win regional**

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Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Logan Thiex throws to first base during a regional game against Tomahawk on July 22 in Tomahawk.

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LEGION BASEBALL

Witt-Birn wins regional, qualifies for state

WB won regional with 5-1 record

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood Legion baseball team posted a 5-1 record to win the Tomahawk Regional on July 25.

Witt-Birn won four straight elimination games to emerge as the regional champions. The team will play in the Class A state tournament in Viroqua from July 29-Aug. 2.

“We pitched really well and came up with some timely hits, which also allowed us to save some pitching as it becomes a chess match with amount of appearances a player can make on the mound and pitch count coming into play,” said Witt-Birn coach Jason Rieck.

Witt-Birn’s tournament began with a matchup against Tomahawk on July 22. The team made things look easy on its way to an 11-0 win in five innings.

Carter Herb, Bryce Zorowski and Ian Salvesen all drove in two runs for Witt-Birn, while David Gauderman, Austin Worzalla, Nathan Waupekenay and Braeden Groshek had a RBI each. Herb, Zorowski and Salvesen had two hits each, while Worzalla, Evan Meverden and Herb scored two runs each.

Witt-Birn scored at least two runs in the four half-innings it batted in, with a three-run second and four-run third powering the lopsided win.

Logan Thiex started on the hill and worked three strong innings to earn the win, with four strikeouts along the way.

Gauderman and Salvesen tossed a scoreless inning each to complete the shutout.

Witt-Birn played Marathon next on the morning of July 23 and led 1-0 after a fourth inning run. Marathon grabbed the lead in the fifth with four runs and held Witt-Birn to a single run in the seventh to win 4-2.

Salvesen drove in a run and had two hits for Witt-Birn, while Ben Wesolowski drove in the other run. Chase Krull and Evan Meverden tallied two hits each, with Mason



Witt-Birn’s Austin Worzalla slides safely into third base during a regional game against Tomahawk on July 22 in Tomahawk.

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Meverden and Krull scoring the two runs.

Waupekenay pitched all six innings for WB, striking out two batters along the way.

Witt-Birn began its run of elimination game wins with a 12-2 rout of Niagara in six innings in its second game on July 23. The team scored five runs in the second and four in the sixth to run away with the game.

Evan Meverden led the team’s offense with four hits, two RBIs and two runs scored. Thiex drove in two runs on three hits, while Salvesen had two RBIs on two hits. Zorowski and Wesolowski scored twice each, with Wesolowski also driving in a pair.

Gauderman earned the win after striking out six batters across five frames. Wesolowski got the final three outs.

Witt-Birn’s first win on July 24 came against Crandon, with WB prevailing 8-1.

Waupekenay drove in two runs, while Herb, Salvesen and Zorowski had two hits each. Krull and Wesolowski scored twice each.

Mason Meverden was the win-

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ning pitcher, allowing an unearned run across five innings. Worzalla and Salvesen each tossed a scoreless inning to finish off the win.

Witt-Birn then used four pitchers in a 9-5 win over Marathon in another game July 24. WB scored all nine runs in the first two innings, with seven coming in the opening frame.

Krull drove in two runs, while Wesolowski, Thiex and Mason Meverden had two hits each. Mason Meverden scored two of the team’s runs.

Thiex started the game on the hill but only worked two innings after Witt-Birn grabbed the big lead. Wesolowski allowed two unearned runs in an inning of work before Krull surrendered three runs over two innings.

Evan Meverden tossed two scoreless innings to finish off the win and set up a winner take all game between Witt-Birn and Marathon on July 25.

FYI

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It was a back-and-forth battle for most of the game before Witt-Birn scored a run in the sixth and twice in the seventh to pull away.

Mason Meverden and Thiex drove in two runs each. Mason Meverden led the team with three hits, while Zorowski had two hits and three runs scored.

Thiex started his third game of the regional and earned the win after working six innings. He struck out six batters along the way.

Worzalla pitched the seventh inning to seal up the win and regional title for Witt-Birn.

“I’m excited for the boys to have this opportunity,” said Rieck. “What might be even cooler is that last time WB was at state was in 1998 where Viroqua hosted, and now we have two players whose dads were on that team who are playing now — center fielder Chase Krull, father Corey Krull, and shortstop Ian Salvesen, father Matt Salvesen.



Witt-Birn's Evan Meverden begins running to second base during a regional game against Tomahawk on July 22 in Tomahawk.

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Witt-Birn's Ian Salvesen makes a throw during a regional game against Tomahawk on July 22 in Tomahawk.

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LEGION BASEBALL

Shawano falls short of regional title

Pulaski eliminated after going 0-2

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Legion baseball team fell a couple wins shy of winning the New London Regional.

Shawano finished 2-2 at the regional that ran July 22-25, with both losses coming to Seymour.

Pulaski also competed at the regional, finishing 0-2.

Shawano

Shawano's tournament began with hard-fought 8-5 win over Kaukauna on July 22. The teams were deadlocked at three when Shawano put up five runs in the sixth inning.

Jacob Polzin drove in two runs for Shawano, while Brady Hannes, Bryce Popp, Carsen Herm, Andrew Popp and Carson Popp all drove in a run. Herm and Andrew Popp led the team with two hits each, while Braedyn Kowalkowski scored twice.

Polzin pitched all seven innings to earn the win on the mound, striking out seven batters along the way. Only three of the runs he allowed were earned.

The win set up a showdown with Seymour on July 23. Shawano jumped out to a 4-0 lead but Seymour scored once in the fifth and four times in the sixth to surge ahead and steal the win.

Bryce Popp had a big two-RBI hit for Shawano, with Andrew Popp and Zac Jurmu also being credited with an RBI each. Kowalkowski and Andrew Popp tallied two hits each.

Ashton Henning started and pitched the first 5 1/3 innings, striking out eight batters. Bryce Popp came on in relief in the sixth and was tagged with the loss after allowing Seymour's fifth run. Brady Glysch finished the contest on the mound, getting the final four outs.

Shawano then played an elimination game against Waupaca on July 24, using a five-run third frame to pull ahead and then scored four late runs to win 9-4.

Herm drove in three runs, while Polzin had two RBIs for the Patri-

ots. Carson Popp, Andrew Popp and Henning also drove in a run.

Jurmu and Henning tallied two hits each. Carson Popp and Henning scored two runs for Shawano.

Glysch pitched all seven innings, working around eight hits and four walks. He struck out two batters.

Shawano then met Seymour again on July 25, needing a pair of wins to win the regional. Seymour again was able to top Shawano, this time in an 8-2 final.

Seymour scored its eight runs between the second and fifth innings, with three-run fourth and fifth innings.

Carson Popp tallied two hits and drove in a run for Shawano. Jurmu and Carson Popp scored the team's runs.

Dylan Hodkiewicz started for the Patriots and worked the first 3 2/3 innings. Bryce Popp then got the next three outs before Herm came on and worked the final 2 1/3 innings.

Pulaski

Pulaski opened the tournament with an 8-1 loss to Seymour in five innings on July 22. Seymour led 7-1 after two innings.

Kyle Olson drove in Michael Wyent in the second inning for Pulaski's lone run. Pulaski finished with three hits, all singles.

Lincoln Simons was dealt the loss on the mound after getting the first five outs. Only one of the seven runs he allowed was earned.

Will Friedman pitched the next 2 1/3 innings, allowing one unearned run.

The loss sent Pulaski into an elimination game against New London on July 23.

Things started well for Pulaski, which built a 5-2 lead after two innings, but a pair of three-run innings helped New London rally and win 8-6.

Jonah Klingeisen picked up Pulaski's only two RBIs in the game. Wyent and Olson recorded two hits each, with Olson also scoring twice. Brayden Otto, Logan Hochevar, Klingeisen and Simons scored the other runs.

Olson started and pitched the first 4 2/3 innings, striking out three along the way. Klingeisen pitched the other 2 1/3 innings for Pulaski, not allowing a run.

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Shawano's Andrew Popp drives in a run during the team's regional tournament game against Seymour on July 23 in New London.

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Pulaski's Will Friedman makes a throw during the team's regional tournament game against New London on July 23 in New London.

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LEGION BASEBALL

Bonduel eliminated after inspiring run at regional

Oconto Falls went 0-2

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel Legion baseball team's time at the Freedom Regional was eventful.

The Grizzlies opened the regional with a 7-2 loss to Little Chute on July 21, which sent the team into elimination games the rest of the way.

Bonduel made it all the way to Sunday before bowing out of the tournament. The Grizzlies topped Freedom 11-4 on July 22 before a 5-1 win over Wrightstown and 5-3 triumph over Little Chute on July 23.

Bonduel was eliminated after an 10-2 loss to Denmark on July 24. Had the Grizzlies won that game, they would have needed to defeat Denmark once more to emerge as regional champs.

Oconto Falls also competed in the regional, going 0-2. Oconto Falls lost 11-0 to Denmark on July 22 and 6-1 to Clintonville on July 23.

Bonduel

Bonduel was limited to a pair of seventh-inning runs during its 7-2 loss to Little Chute. Cole Anderson and Brodie Hartman scored the runs for Bonduel, which had five hits in the contest.

Mason Bohm took the loss on the mound. He struck out five batters over 4 1/3 innings. Charlie Tauchen got the final eight outs, with three strikeouts along the way.

Bonduel clubbed two homers in its win over Freedom. Garrett Engel got the scoring started with a solo homer in the first inning before Noah Weier belted a grand slam in the fifth inning for the team's final runs.

Brodie Hartman doubled in a run to give the Grizzlies a 2-0 lead. Reece Stoltenow delivered a two-RBI single that made it 4-0 before Anderson drove in the fifth run on a single.

After Freedom crept back within three, Carson Robaidek scored on an error before Engel plated Weier with a single to make it 7-2.

Freedom added two runs to trail by three again before Weier delivered the knockout blow. Anderson pitched all seven innings to earn the win on the hill.

In the victory over Wrightstown, Weier got the win on the hill after striking out nine batters over seven innings. The run he allowed was un-



Bonduel's Cole Anderson follows through on a swing during the team's regional game against Freedom on July 22 at VFW Memorial Park in Freedom.

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earned, and he only allowed five hits.

Four of Bonduel's runs came in the fourth inning. Brett Margelofsky drove in two runs on two hits for the Grizzlies, while Stoltenow and Robaidek added two hits each. Engel scored two runs.

Bonduel scored four times in the third inning to take down Little Chute 5-3.

Anderson scored two runs and finished with three hits for Bonduel. Weier, Tauchen and Easton Reinke all drove in a run each.

Hartmann earned the win on the hill, striking out five batters over 6 2/3 innings. Jack Johnson got the final out to seal the win.

In the season-ending loss to Denmark, Johnson and Anderson scored Bonduel's runs in the fourth inning. Engel tallied three hits while Anderson had two.

Johnson was the losing pitcher after working the first four innings. Tauchen pitched two innings while Karson Stoss got three outs.

Oconto Falls

Oconto Falls fell behind 5-0 early on against Denmark and was never able to recover.

Grady McNichols posted two hits for Oconto Falls, which had five hits as a team. The team left six runners on base.

Jake Sager took the loss on the mound after getting the first two outs of the game. Cole Bozile got the next seven outs before Braden Vandermoss



Oconto Falls' Grady McNichols tracks down the ball during the team's regional game against Denmark on July 22 at VFW Memorial Park in Freedom.

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and Jeff Virtues worked an inning.

In the setback to Clintonville, Oconto Falls trailed 2-1 after a run in the third, but a three-run fifth from Clintonville helped them pull away.

Sager was again tagged for the loss on the mound. This time, he pitched six innings and struck out a pair.

Sager led the team at the plate with two hits and a walk. McNichols walked three times, stole three bases and scored the team's lone run. Vandermoss got on base twice, with a hit and walk.



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Ski Sharks finish 4th at state championships

Team earns pair of awards

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Shawano Ski Sharks turned in a solid showing at the Wisconsin State Water Ski Show Championships on July 21-22 on Lake Wazeecha in Wisconsin Rapids. The team earned a couple of awards, had several individuals place well and claimed fourth place as a team.

The Ski Sharks performed as a team on July 22, racking up 1,256.8 points to come in fourth in Division 2. Shawano finished behind the Crivitz Ski Cats (1,410.02), Badwater Ski-ers (1,289.68) and Water Walkers (1,269.66).

The awards ceremony was postponed because of adverse weather in the area, so the team had to wait a little longer than usual to hear how it did. The Ski Sharks were initially a bit surprised they didn't place higher than they did. But when factoring in some tough competition, and then looking how close in points they were to the second- and third-place teams, some of the disappointment faded away.

"The fourth-place finish is definitely respectable; there's no doubt about it," said Dave Passehl, team president. "Our expectations were to go there and win, and sometimes when you do that, things don't go perfect."

"The competition was tough. The top five teams in our division were awfully good. We'll figure out what happened. It's always a scoring game, and we've got very smart people in our show and on our team that will figure that out and we'll make adjustments for next year. The good news is that every year, we continue to get better and better, which means we'll be just that much better next year."

The highlight of the show was when the Ski Sharks made history putting their adaptive skier Alex Bork on the water. It was the first time an act like that ever hit the water at state.

Bork was joined by team members Faith Passehl, Sheldon Anday and Sandor Anday on the water, and that quartet won the Most Original Act Award. Passehl was swiveling while being pulled behind Bork, who was anchored by the Andays.



Shawano Ski Shark members, from left, Carsten McHugh, Alex Bork and Faith Passehl hold up some of the honors the team received during the Wisconsin State Water Ski Show Championships. CONTRIBUTED

Carsten McHugh, the team's show director this summer, was handed the Skip Gilkerson Showmanship Award. According to the Wisconsin Water Ski Federation website, "The Skip Gilkerson Showmanship Award recognizes the best showmanship exhibited by and individual or an act in each division. This award was established by the WWSF in 2017."

Shawano's high individual club act and doubles act each earned second-place marks among Division 2 teams. The team's pyramids earned a third-place mark.

The Ski Sharks' dock and equipment personnel earned the team 61 points and was fifth. The team's pick-up boat crews and tow boat driving marks were also fifth and accumu-

lated 211 and 525 points, respectively.

Shawano also earned fifth-place marks for showmanship and its sound crew. The team's overall show mark of 1,468 was behind only the Ski Cats (1,683) and Walkers (1,617).

The Ski Sharks' ballet line came in fourth, while its barefoot act was fifth. The team's jump act came in sixth, while its swivel act was seventh.

Passehl said the team's ballet line, typically one of the team's strongest acts, crashed during the show. Luckily, the Mercury powered Malibu boats that power the team had enough time to run the ballet line again at the end of the show, and they turned in a perfect run. He said it was surprising to finish fourth in that category despite boasting the biggest line among any state team and going around perfectly in its second run.

Passehl added that in time, the fourth-place finish will be one the team looks at fondly, but he also thinks it will serve as a motivational tool going into state next year.

In the individual competition that took place July 21, Ski Sharks' Brad Keuschel teamed up with Kylie Wallace for a fifth-place finish in the strap doubles competition with a mark of 12.43. Jessa Jochman and Carsten McHugh placed 16th with a score of 6.56.

Faith Passehl competed in the Division 1 swivel competition. Even after one fall, she earned a score of 14.33 with a routine she described as "very technically difficult" to place sixth.

Cody Siolka, who competed under the Ski Sharks' team name, placed second in the freestyle jump with a mark of 485.

At the WWSF Division 2 individual tournament in Shawano on July 16, Shawano's Faith McHugh placed 10th in the intermediate swivel competition. Carsten McHugh won the intermediate freestyle jump competition, while teammate Ben Wagner was third.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

5 area players enjoy all-star experience

Shawano's Lowney, Witt-Birn's Wesolowski throw touchdown passes

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Five area high school football players enjoyed their Wisconsin Football Coaches Association all-star game experiences in Oshkosh.

Shawano's Elliott Lowney was on the North Large team, which was coached by Shawano's Alan Tomow. The North topped the South 21-20 on July 16 at Titan Stadium.

Lowney played his typical wide receiver position, while also punting for the team because nobody else had experience at that position. The Bemidji State commit made a difference all over the field.

The North ran a double reverse play in the third quarter, which gave Lowney a chance to show off his arm. He threw a deep pass to Kaukauna's Carson Sippel for a 62-yard touchdown to put the team up 14-7.

"Coming out of the half we had a trick play in and coach told us that we were going to run it at some point no matter what, so when he called it I knew I just had to throw it out there and let Carson go make a play, and with the line making great blocks, I did just that," said Lowney.

He also had one rush for 14 yards and caught two passes for 18 yards. He punted five times for 184 yards, saving his best for last.

"My No. 1 goal was to not shank a punt during the game and thankfully I did not, but I did have a really good punt pinning the South inside the 15 with 50 seconds left in the game to seal it," said Lowney.

After missing a chunk of his senior season with an injury, Lowney was thrilled to get one final chance to showcase his talents at the high school level, and getting to play under Tomow one last time was also a treat.

"Leading up to the game it was a lot of fun. The group of guys we had there were so fun to be around

which made everything go a lot smoother," said Lowney, who added that the two practices a day leading up to the game was a preview of what college ball would be like. "Any school rivalry was put aside and we came together as one unit and by the end of the week we were one big family."

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Ben Wesolowski helped the North Small team to a convincing 25-7 win over the South on July 16.

"It was a once in a lifetime opportunity that I would recommend to anyone that gets the chance to play in this game, especially playing for such a great cause," said Wesolowski, referencing how players raised money for the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

Wesolowski threw a pair of touchdown passes to Ellsworth's Ashten Quade in the second quarter.

The first was a deep pass for an 82-yard score, while the second touchdown pass went for 13 yards.

"I played quarterback and was lucky enough to throw two touchdown passes — one on my first drive on a long pass and one where my receiver made a great play and snagged a tipped ball," said Wesolowski. "It was great to be able to help my team the North beat down on the South."

Just like in his senior season for the Chargers, Wesolowski wasn't just effective as a passer. He finished with 31 rushing yards to go along with 206 passing yards. Wesolowski completed 12 of his 18 pass attempts.

"Our coaches were great in helping us learn the new plays and making it easy enough to learn in a few days without having to spend time studying, which gave us plenty of times in between practices to get to know each other and have fun," said Wesolowski.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy players Logan Shallow, Lane Whiting and Blake DeDamos all played for the South 8-player team, which lost 23-6 to the North team on July 15.

"It was great to be able to play football again in the all-star game with my teammates one last time," said Whiting.

"It was awesome to play in the

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all-star game," said Shallow. "Playing one more football game was a great experience. Blake and Lane made the week a whole lot better as well. Knowing someone going into it made it easier to feel comfortable as well."

DeDamos, the lone player of the three that attended STAA, said that Shallow and Whiting were "two of the best teammates I could ever ask for."

Shallow rushed for 16 yards on eight attempts and caught three passes. He was also credited with three assisted tackles in the contest.

"I ran the ball a decent amount of times which was a great experience," said Shallow. "Overall, the week was amazing."

Whiting played outside linebacker for the team and finished with

three solo tackles and six assisted tackles. He was credited with two tackles for losses.

"To prepare for the game we practiced twice every day for the entire week," said Whiting. "Unfortunately my team lost but it was a great experience and I had lots of fun getting to know and play with kids from other schools."

"The game was what we practiced for all week and why we got selected to play, but I feel that the most important part was when we got to see what we were playing for," said DeDamos. "The financial proceeds from the game go to the children's hospital. Each player also did individual fundraisers months prior to the game. During the week we heard one of the former patients of the hospital tell his story. The game was merely a bonus to being able to help support the children's hospital."

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Uelmen joining UWSP golf team after strong senior year

Bonduel grad was conference Player of Year this spring

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bonduel High School graduate Cooper Uelmen is eager to continue his golf career at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point after putting together a memorable senior year for the Bears.

Uelmen was the Central Wisconsin Conference Golfer of the Year after tallying the best overall score during the regular season. He also helped

guide the Bears to the team conference title.

“(My) Favorite memory of high school had to be my entire senior year,” said Uelmen. “Our team won more than 50% of our meets, winning conference and regionals. And I as an individual winning conference champ and regional champ while also winning an invitational at Thornberry Creek.”

It was Uelmen’s high school coach Dave LaBerge who helped jumpstart his path to UW-Stevens Point when he forwarded an email.

Uelmen reached out to an assistant in the athletic department expressing interest in joining the team. That’s when things got a little complicated.

“I got in contact with him and he told me that a coach would be named

around the end of April,” said Uelmen. “End of April comes and goes, no message. May comes and goes, also no message. I start to get worried and reach out, but they just haven’t named one yet. Middle of June, they name the coach and she gets in contact and we settle everything up.”

Katie Kreuser was tabbed UWSP’s head men’s and women’s coach.

The UWSP men’s golf program was reinstated back on Jan. 31. The program had been discontinued in 1995.

Uelmen said he was hoping to attend UW-Stout, “but unfortunately my scores weren’t adequate at the time so once I got that email I knew where I’d be going.”

It worked out for the Bonduel golfer, as UWSP also a business adminis-

tration program that he’s interested in. He will also get the unique experience of helping a program build from the ground up.

“Since it’s a new program the coach mentioned she would be attempting to have everyone play in one meet in the fall to understand where the better golfers in the group stand,” said Uelmen. “As of now I know three golfers who I’ll be golfing with next year.”

Uelmen admitted that playing at the college level will be a challenge, where every golfer turns in rounds where only a few other high school golfers could compete with.

“I’m sure going to miss high school, especially the coaches,” said Uelmen. “But I’m super excited for what’s next.”

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PRO FOOTBALL

Packers place Bakhtiari on PUP list before training camp opens

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Green Bay Packers offensive tackle David Bakhtiari has gone on the physically unable to perform list, the latest setback in his recovery from a knee injury that caused him to miss nearly the entire 2021 season.

The Packers gave Bakhtiari that designation July 23, four days before

they held their first training camp workout. Players placed on this list in training camp can be activated at any time but can’t practice until they pass a physical.

Packers coach Matt LaFleur had expressed cautious optimism during organized team activities last month that his star left tackle would be available for the start of training camp.

“We fully anticipate him being ready to go, but we did last year, as well,” LaFleur said at the time. “So I think time will tell. But we feel good about the work that he’s put in and where he’s at.”

Bakhtiari, 30, has played in just one game since tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on Dec. 31, 2020, a week before he earned

first-team All-Pro honors for the second time in his career. He returned to play 27 snaps in the Packers’ 2021 regular-season finale but was held out of their NFC divisional playoff loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

The 2013 fourth-round pick from Colorado was a first-team All-Pro in 2018 and 2020. He was a second-team selection in 2016, 2017 and 2019.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

East-West Division

Gresham 5

Neopit 1

Gresham picked up a key win over Neopit on July 24 in Neopit. The win moved Gresham into a tie with Neopit and Clintonville for the top spot in the East Division with 7-4 records.

Paul Murphy earned the win on the mound for Gresham, while Jamison Besaw took the loss for Neopit.

Joe Ejnik, Tom Nietzer and Chase Quinney each tallied two hits for Gresham.

Raymond White had two hits for Neopit.

Marion 7

Tilleda 1

Marion picked up a win over Tilleda on July 24 in Marion.

Joe Weyenberg was the winning pitcher in the contest. Jake Westphal

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led Marion with four hits, while Nick Schoen and Dave Jueds had two each.

Zach Fehrman took the loss for Tilleda.

Tigerton 12

Shawano 2

Tigerton rolled to a win over Shawano on July 24 in Shawano.

Conner Harris doubled, tripled and led Tigerton with three hits. Jayden Sivertson posted two hits, while Shawn Much earned the win on the mound.

Ayden Hale recorded four of Shawano’s eight hits. George Bruette was the losing pitcher.

Clintonville 17

Leopolis 0

Clintonville routed Leopolis on July 24 in Leopolis.

Jared Cartwright earned the win on the hill after striking out nine batters over seven innings. He doubled twice at the plate.

Matt Morse led Clintonville with four hits, while Mitch Ebben and Turner Doornink had three hits each. Aaron Morse chipped in two hits.

Nate Laude took the loss on the mound.

Northern Division

Aniwa 6

Birnamwood 0

Aniwa blanked Birnamwood on July 24 in Aniwa to move to 6-4 on the season.

Nolan Hoppe earned the win for Aniwa, while Austin Reed took the loss.

Hunter Gipp and Kody Szews led Aniwa with two hits each.

Antigo/Polar 12

Eland 2

Antigo/Polar rolled past Eland on

July 24 in Antigo. The co-op improved to 6-4, while Eland fell to 8-2 with two weeks remaining in the season.

AJ Kirsch was the winning pitcher and also posted two hits at the plate. Eli Fleischman, Logan Doering, Jed Weix and Neil Bretl also posted two hits apiece.

Tyler Nelson took the loss on the hill. Joe Buss and Jacob Ligenza each tallied two hits for Eland.

Hatley 18

Wittenberg 4

Hatley routed Wittenberg on July 24 in Wittenberg. Hatley had nine hits and drew 18 walks in the win.

Hayden Davidowski reached base four times for Hatley, while Jeremy Schmidt and Jay Heal got on base three times each. Tanner Kocher was the winning pitcher.

Max Kersten was tagged for the loss on the mound. Noah Cole led Wittenberg with two hits.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Dan Hoffa to take over Tigerton boys team

He coached school's softball team in spring

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Dan Hoffa has been named a head varsity coach at Tigerton High School for a second straight year.

He took over the Tigerton softball team this past spring and is now set to become the new boys basketball coach.

"The Tigerton School District was looking for a passionate individual with a drive to coach our athletes in the sport of basketball," said Tigerton athletic director Elizabeth

Marquardt. "We wanted a coach that was motivated and willing to push our athletes to see their fullest potential on and off the court. Coach Hoffa has been passionate about basketball for many years, and he knows what it will take to turn the basketball program around."

Hoffa already has 15 years of varsity boys basketball experience on his side coming into the position. He coached for Pittsville for 12 years and Rosholt for three.

He has seven total years of softball coaching experience as well, with six years at Pittsville and the last one at Tigerton.

As he takes over the boys basketball program at Tigerton, he says it's in a rebuilding stage.

"The boys are very excited and motivated to change the culture here at Tigerton," said Hoffa. "With

that being said, we have a lot of work to do and have to build from the ground up starting with fundamentals.

"We have some boys with varsity experience, so it should help with the rebuild. We as a team are very excited to change the culture into a winning program, but it is going to take some time, work and effort. I am confident that within a few years, we can get this program headed in the right direction."

The Tigerton K-12 physical education/health teacher said that his coaching philosophy isn't set in stone, instead changing things continually to give his teams the best chances to succeed. He also said there are some key traits he will instill in the program and aspire to attain, year after year.

"Our team will be built on being

disciplined, fundamentally sound, positive attitudes, a strong work ethic, a never-quit mentality, will be defensively minded and will have a team-oriented offense," said Hoffa.

"We will stress what team really means. We will win and we will lose as a team. There are no individuals on this team. These are the traits that I firmly believe in throughout my coaching career."

Tigerton's boys basketball team finished 2-20 overall during the 2021-22 season, with both wins coming in Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division play. The team was coached by Matt Herrbold.

In Hoffa's first year as the softball coach, the Tigers went 7-12 overall, which included a 4-4 mark in the CWC-North to take third.

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DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Navarino 7

Cecil 3

Navarino toppled Cecil in a July 22 matchup in Navarino.

Ryan Boettcher earned the win for Navarino, striking out four batters over eight innings. Paul Sellner worked the last inning to seal up the win.

Navarino finished with 13 hits in the contest, with Bailey Dingeldein, Ben Prodel, Pat Wudtke and Mike Dingeldein tallying multiple hits.

Tucker Bouche took the loss on the mound while striking out six over 7 1/3 innings. Noah Beilfuss tallied two hits to lead Cecil at the plate.

Shawano 7

Hofa Park 3

Shawano scored three runs between the seventh and eighth innings to pull away from Hofa Park a July 23 win in Hofa Park.

Shawano's Hunter Hoffman drove in three runs on three hits, while Chase Henning had four hits, two RBIs and three runs scored. Jacob Landon chipped in with three hits.

Brandon Bushy earned the win after pitching six innings, while Luke Krueger got the final nine outs.

Robert Schuettpelz got on base four times for Hofa Park. Zach

Asher, Eric Dorn and Mike Delgado each drove in a run. Schuettpelz also took the loss after working all nine innings.

Bonduel 2

Pulaski 0

Bonduel blanked Pulaski behind a strong pitching outing from Chase Reinke. He pitched all nine innings, striking out nine batters while surrendering just two hits and two walks.

Luke Kostreva and Matt Scheelk drove in Bonduel's two runs in the fourth inning. J.C. Reinke and Adam Frost scored the runs. Scheelk had two of the team's five hits.

Pulaski's Drew McDermid struck out seven batters across six innings while being tagged with the loss. Joel Vandehei worked three scoreless innings. Jack Maastricht and Jason Infusio got on base twice each.

Shawano 11

Cecil 0 (8 inn.)

Shawano rolled to a win over Cecil on July 24 in Cecil.

Cole Nelson earned the win for Shawano, striking out seven batters over eight innings. Hunter Hoffman

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led the Lobos with three hits.

Cecil was limited to five hits, with

Kenny Casper tallying two of them.

Noah Beilfuss was the losing pitcher.

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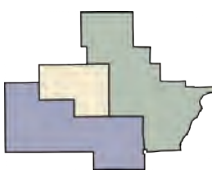


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SUNFLOWER POWER

Bergsbaken Farms brings back fun festival for 7th year

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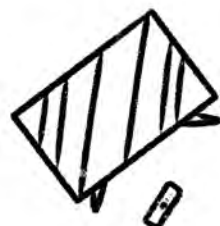


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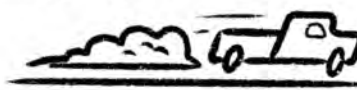
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Bergsbakens prep for Sunflower Fest

Owners say the title flowers are planted in fields near Cecil two months in advance

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

One local family farm is bringing back their annual sunflower festival at the end of July.

The Bergsbaken family is preparing to host the seventh annual sunflower fest July 29-31 at their farm, W2095 County Road E, Cecil.

"We have a lot of things planned for that weekend," said Bergsbaken Farm co-owner Lee Bergsbaken. "We have wagon rides, walking trails and people can pick sunflowers. We will also sell sunflower oil, popcorn, whole shelled corn and cracked corn. We also have a vendor fair, live music and a quilt raffle."

The family originally decided to host the event, because they noticed that travelers would stop on the side of the road to take pictures and look at the sunflowers.

"There were so many people on the road taking pictures that it caused

traffic jams," said Bergsbaken. "We thought if there are that many people interested in the flowers, we should invite them in. It has grown in to the point where we are seeing families year-after-year having a good time here."

Bergsbaken said that when the family first decided to host the event, they were hoping for a few-hundred people. Since the first event, he has noticed that information regarding the event gets spread around and more people come each year.

"The first year, we had about 1,600 people show up throughout the weekend. The year after, that grew to 9,000 people," said Bergsbaken.

He claimed that approximately 30,000 people attended the event during a three-day span last year.

In order to prepare for the event, Bergsbaken said that the family plants sunflowers 70 days before to get a full bloom by the event day.

"We always have our festival dur-

ing the last weekend in July," said Bergsbaken. "We have sunflowers that bloom in 68 days this year. It is almost two or 2 1/2 months of preparation."

Bergsbaken noted that as the event has grown in its seven years, people from other counties, other states and even other countries have visited to spend an afternoon at the farm.

"People love this event," said Bergsbaken. "I know that there are some people who have been here every year, since we started. It is always nice to see new people come too."

He added that he has met people at the farm from France, South America, Japan and China.

"It is kind of wonderful to see that diverse amount of people," said Bergsbaken.

Through his point of view, Bergsbaken said that it is nice to see that visitors have taken a liking to the farm.

"It gets pretty exciting," said Bergsbaken. "My dad told me that if you want something out of your commu-

nity, you have to put something into your community. I think that this is what we put into the community that benefits, not just us, but a lot of people around the area and the world."

Bergsbaken said that an event like this not only helps out the family farm, but other business in the area as well.

"It does a lot for Cecil and surrounding communities, especially in the restaurants, gas stations and hotels," said Bergsbaken. "There are wineries around here that get a lot of people, too. I know that there are a lot of people who come from the Milwaukee area, who stay in Green Bay and come up here for part of their day."

Bergsbaken summed up the event by saying that visitors should attend the event for an afternoon of fun.

"Sunflowers always make everyone feel good," said Bergsbaken. "This is somewhere where people can just forget about their troubles for the day."

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Sunflowers span Bergsbaken Farms in Cecil during Sunflower Fest. The owners of the farm plant the sunflowers two months in advance so that they bloom right before the event. The Bergsbakens are preparing to host the event for their seventh year from July 29-31.

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Lilies of many different varieties out there

July and August are peak lily season, and their beautiful colors and forms grace our gardens and landscapes. There are many different varieties of lilies available to gardeners. All feature large, colorful blooms, some as large as 1 foot across.



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There are true lilies, and then there are daylilies. Each are completely different as far as their growth habit and form. All perform excellent in our area in part shade to full sun.

True lilies are bulb-like plants. They grow on stalks from a large bulbous mass beneath the surface. There are several different varieties of true lilies. There are Asiatic lilies, trumpet lilies, oriental lilies, as well as hybrids of these forms. Perhaps the most popular are the oriental trumpet hybrid lilies, often sold and marketed as lily trees, because they grow exceptionally tall with thick, sturdy stems.

Asiatic lilies are likely the most common in our area because of their ease to grow and their large, wide-open, colorful blooms. There are Asiatic lilies for all places in the garden. There are dwarf varieties for containers and borders, as well as tall Asiatics that may grow 5-6 feet in height. These lilies come in all colors of the rainbow from pure white to near black and just about every color in between.

The oriental lilies are exceptionally fragrant and may grow quite large. Oriental lilies include such traditional favorites as Casa Blanca and Star Gazer. These are heavily fragrant, large blooming lilies.

The oriental trumpet hybrids, called Orienpets, feature even larger blooms on larger plants. Some of these may grow up to 10 feet tall after several years in the garden and feature up to 50 massive blooms. Oriental trumpet lilies are called lily trees by many plant marketers. Their buds are so large and have such a great substance that birds are often seen perching upon them. These lilies are all highly fragrant and sought after by gardeners in our area.

Daylilies are not related to true lilies at all, but they are just as



Orienpet lilies are sometimes called lily trees, because they may grow up to 10 feet tall and feature thick, trunk-like stems with up to 50 blooms after three years.

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When it comes to daylilies, red is still the hottest color. There are many varieties that bloom in all shades of red.

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beautiful in the garden and are available in thousands of varieties. The main difference between daylilies and lilies is that daylilies grow large

masses of grassy foliage and send out multiple flowering scapes from each fan of grass-like growth. There are many varieties of daylilies to

choose from and, like lilies, they come in all colors.

There are dwarf daylilies that are perfect for containers and borders. There are also daylilies that reach 4-5 feet tall that can be used as centerpiece plants in the garden.

Hundreds of new varieties of daylilies are introduced to the market every year, and they grow increasingly ornate and extravagant with every passing year. Many feature heavily textured blooms and ruffled or fringed edges that are simply gorgeous.

There are single blooming daylilies, as well as daylilies that bloom in rose like form with layers and layers of petals. Some daylilies are rounded, while others are thin and spidery. All are elegant and treasured garden plants.

Enjoy exploring the world of lilies in your garden this summer.

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Turkey vultures silently fly through the sky

One of the nice things about living in Oconto is seeing many of the larger raptors and waterfowl



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wing their way through our neighborhood. I was awestruck the first time I saw a pair of sandhill cranes fly gracefully overhead, no doubt headed for the Oconto Marsh or bay.

More commonly we see or hear Canada geese, honking their greeting as they wing past. Then there's the magnificent bald eagle soaring high overhead tracing lazy circles in the sky.

One day, a double crested cormorant mistaking our backyard pool for a pond, dropped in, swam around and — finding it too confining and with no fish for the taking — hopped out and took flight, hopefully to find a more productive habitat. The sharp shinned hawk, on the rare occasion, swings through our yard. Like a fast-moving dart on wide-spread wings, it snatches a songbird from the feeder and is gone in a wink of the eye. We feel for the loss of the songbird, but then all birds must eat.

One of the most intriguing and more common birds we see spring through fall is the turkey vulture as it soars silently above. They have a naked red head, black body and gray flight and tail feathers. When flying, they look similar to bald eagles.

An easy way to tell them apart is to observe the way they hold their wings when in flight. The long wings of the turkey vulture form a "V" in flight and the bird tips back and forth with the breeze, while the bald eagle generally soars with wings outstretched in long languid glides. In addition, the undersides of the vulture's wings are black and gray, while the adult bald eagle's wings are all black.

Often when we see one vulture, we see more of them dipping and soaring above us. One summer evening around dusk as we strolled through our neighborhood, we saw one, then two, then many more winging silently overhead, just above treetop level. We heard the swoosh of those large wings as they, one after another passed above us, and then to our astonishment liter-



A turkey vulture takes flight, the "V" formation of the wings helping to keep it in the air.

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Turkey vultures are often seen with wings spread; this helps them to warm, cool or dry themselves.

JOEL TRICK

ally disappeared in a grove of tall pine trees.

No trace of those large birds could we see once in the trees; no rustle of the branches to reveal their presence. They vanished completely. We wondered whether

our neighbor knew about 30 turkey vultures spending the night "next door." They came to roost for the night, of course, something they do together stealthily and silently. Those pines will keep their secret through the night.

Turkey vultures have a good sense of smell that helps them find carrion (dead animals) to feed upon and an excellent immune system that helps them ward off diseases such as botulism or salmonella. Look for them around open areas like roadsides, suburbs, fields, landfills and trash heaps — and flying above your own backyard. According to All About Birds, in the morning they can often be seen standing erect, wings spread to the sun as if in greeting, still as a statue and somber as night. They are likely warming or cooling themselves or drying off.

The vultures migrate south in the winter, some as far as Central and South America, so watch for them now. They are an important species that play a key role in recycling the dead and adding interest to our world.

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Antique Star quilt covers Green Valley barn

Shawano County's 389th barn quilt, called Antique Star, is now displayed on a barn owned by Matt and Katie Jo Bohm at N4435 Green Valley Road, Pulaski.

Matt and Katie Jo purchased their 80-acre farm from John and Dorothy Socha in September 2016. The purchase included the land, both farm fields and woods, as well as the house, two sheds, a chicken coop and the beautiful gray barn on which the quilt is mounted.

John and Dorothy purchased the farm from Bill DePas, who operated it as a dairy farm. They occupied the farm for 53 years while raising five children. John enjoyed cash cropping, growing and harvesting sweet corn, grain and hay. The farm had four previous owners before John.

Matt grew up a few miles around the corner on Nichols Drive where his family farmed, while Katie grew up about 10 minutes north on a small farm just outside of Gillett. Growing up, they both learned the basics of farming and country living, the way of life they wanted some day for their children.

Matt and Katie's first home was one they rented across the road from their current home. After a short six-month stay, they purchased their first home on state Highway 32 in Green Valley. They both knew they didn't want to stay there forever as they wanted more land and to be off the busy highway.

Matt and Katie got married in April 2011. A year later, they had their first son, Carson, in May 2012. Their second son, Logan, joined the

family in January 2015. Shortly after, they decided to sell their home on Highway 32 and start the search for their forever home, which ended up being quite a journey.

One morning, while Matt was searching the MLS website, he came across the property listing. He first thought there was no way they could afford it. However, he was wrong. They contacted their realtor to set up a showing. During that visit, Matt and Katie met John and Dorothy, who had hoped that a young couple would purchase the property and raise their family there.

Matt and Katie immediately fell in love with all aspects of the property. They knew they would have enough space for their boys to play and ride toys on, they could have a garden, land to hunt on, a shop to store stuff in, a fixer upper home that they would make their own and a beautiful barn for some animals.

While the current use of the barn is primarily storage, they have made some improvements to it in hopes of keeping it around for a long time. New tracking was installed for ease of use on the north and south side doors and a new metal roof was installed in February 2022. Previously known as the "yellow" barn in the Krakow area, the barn is now a beautiful warm shade of worn gray.

The Bohm barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County Barn Quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Matt and Katie Jo Bohm are shown with their sons, Carson, left, and Logan, right, and Shawano County's 389th barn quilt at N4435 Green Valley Road, Pulaski.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Seed of faith helps people branch out in life

Life — What does it mean to you? From conception to death, life for me is a journey. I have had what would seem as insurmountable mountains to climb and valleys so low that I felt I would never reach the peaceful calm plateau.

Somehow, some way, I have survived the grueling mountains to climb and have walked through the low valleys on my life's journey thus far.

How have I made it this far on my life's journey? I believe a seed of faith was planted in me a long time ago. A seed of faith that there is a higher power, entity greater than myself that



KATHRYN HENNES

would guide me on my journey. God is my higher power. This seed ever so small would need nourishment and tending to become stronger and flourish. The nourishment is hearing and studying God's word. The tending is weeding out the bad thoughts and deeds that will kill the seeds.

As my faith in God grows the

bumps, hills and valleys on life's road become easier to traverse. When I feel things are going so good that I don't need anything but my knowledge to travel on my journey then my seeds of faith start withering. Weeds (problems) increase, solutions to the problems decrease, and life's road that I am traveling on becomes almost unsurpassable.

Other people I meet along my journey have shared their seeds of faith with me. I need to be certain that the seeds I am gathering are those to blossom my faith not to wither or destroy it. The more good seeds I gather, the stronger my faith

and the easier the journey becomes.

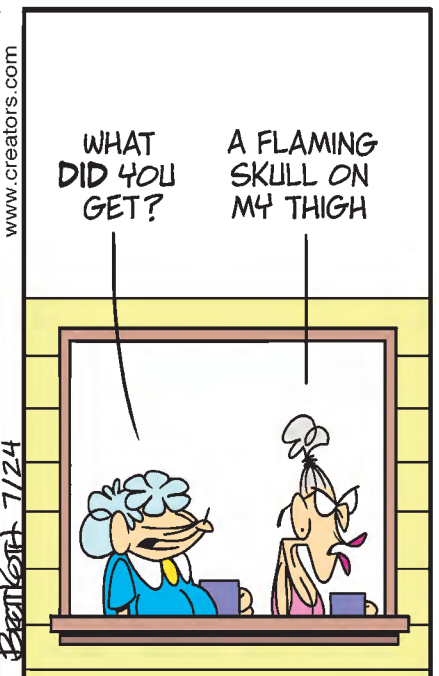
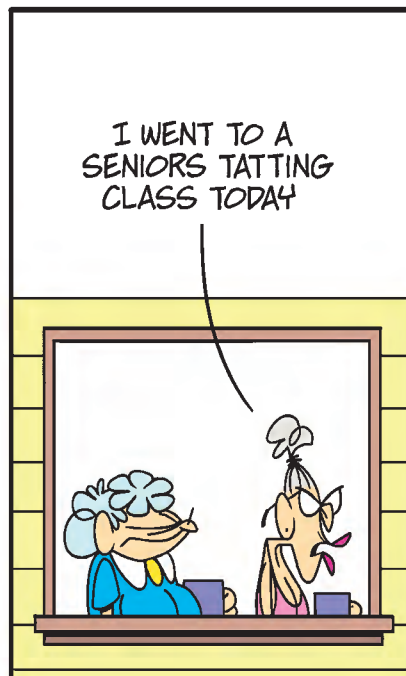
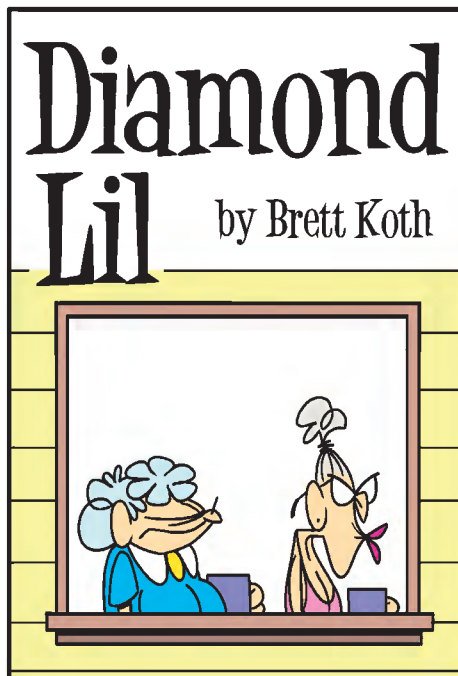
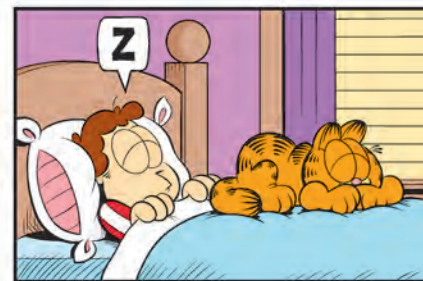
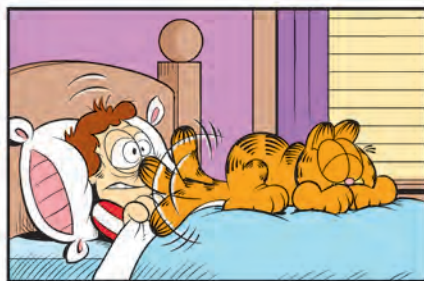
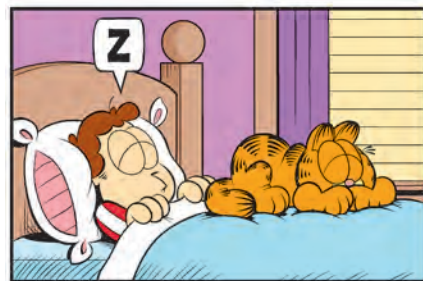
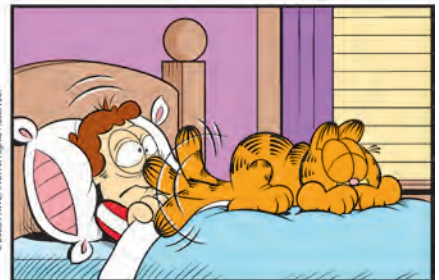
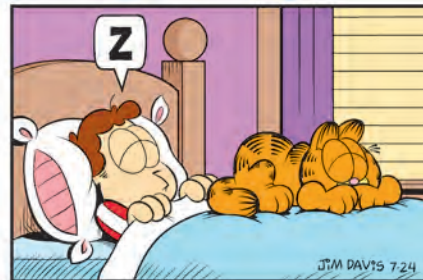
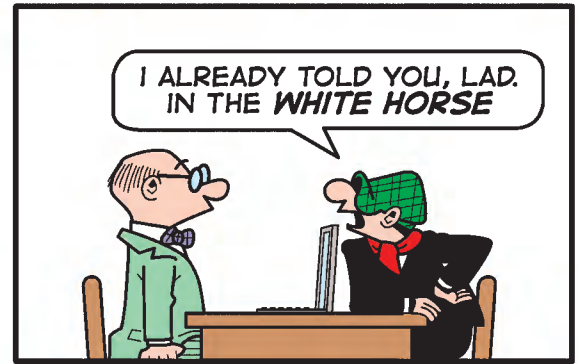
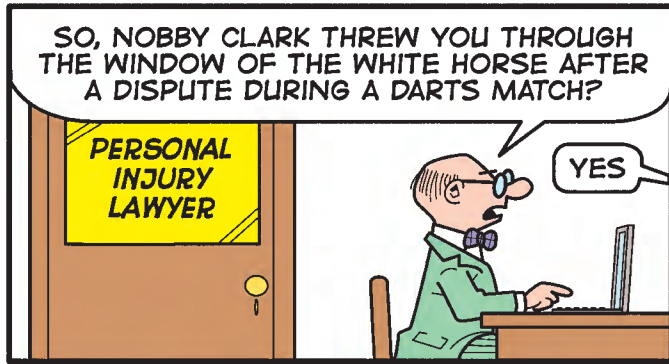
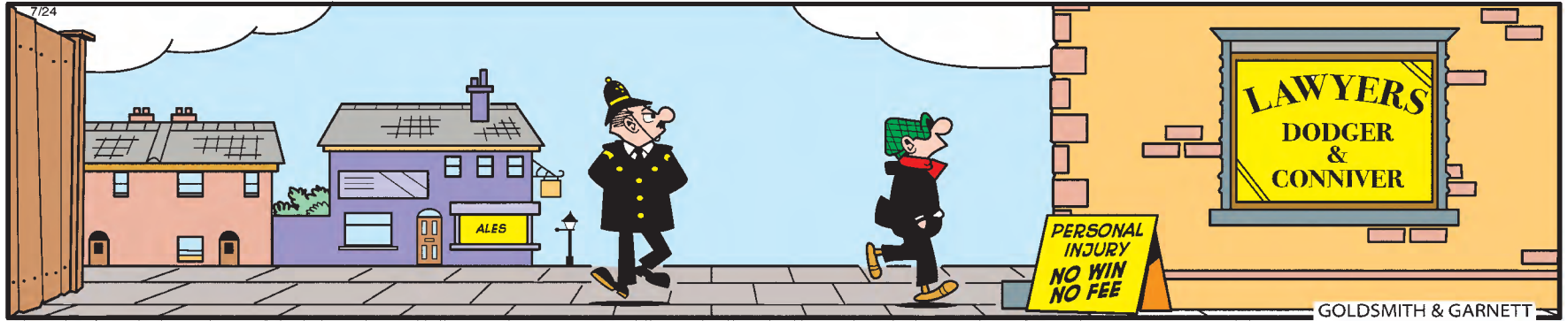
As you ponder what life means to you and what your journey has become, think about these questions: What would life be like without some hope? Without the problems with which to cope? Without the dreams and goals? Without the friendly souls? What would life be like without some joy? Without a girl or without a boy? Without the trouble and the strife?

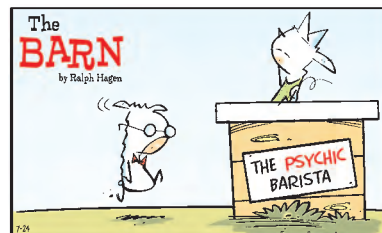
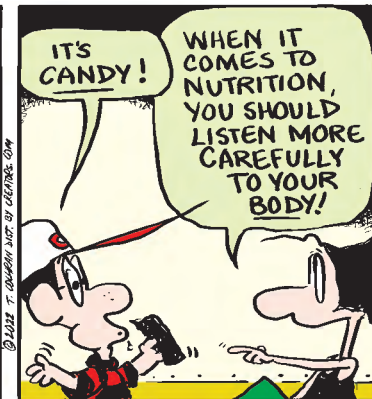
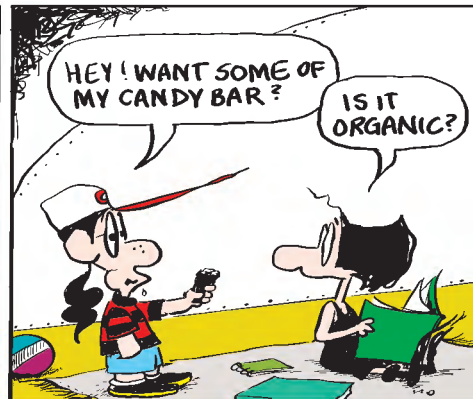
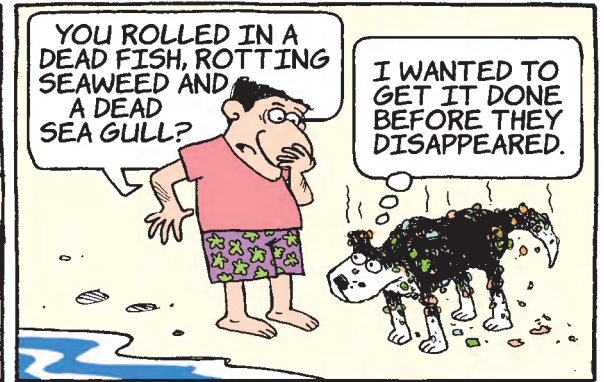
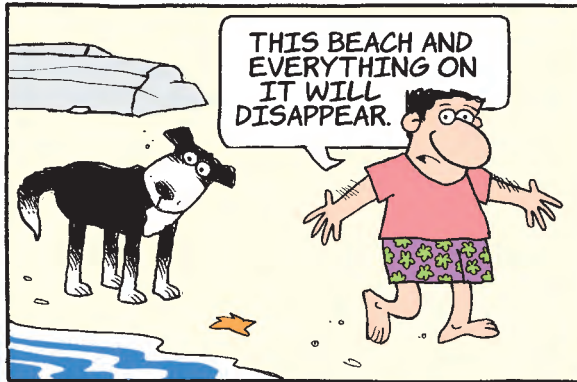
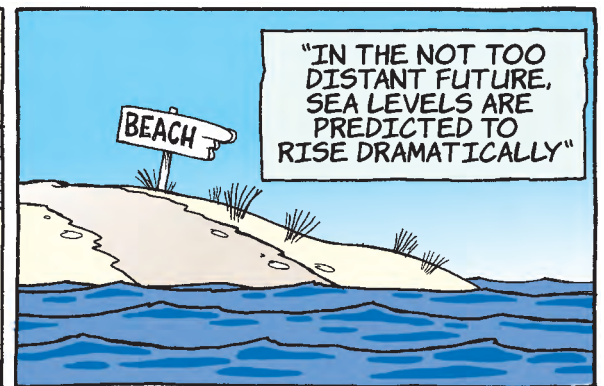
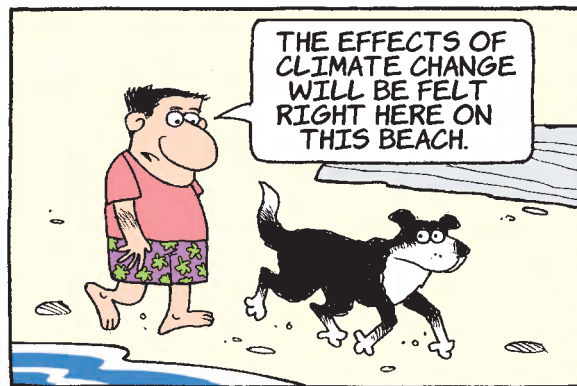
Without these things, what is life? Bless you.

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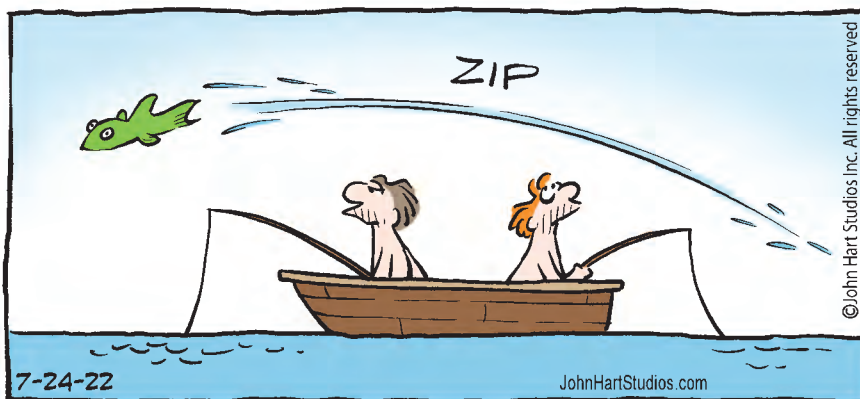
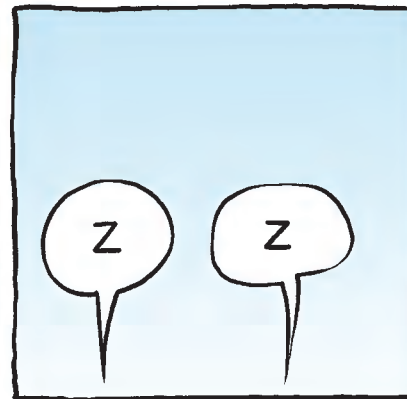


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COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Green Bay

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has announced the following undergraduate students have received honors for spring 2022 semester academic achievement:

- Birnamwood: Kaitlyn Clark, honors; Elizabeth Rustick, highest honors; Brooke Thieux, highest honors
- Bowler: Skye Breitrick, highest honors
- Eland: McKenna Metropulos, honors
- Abrams: Mallory Allen, highest honors; Mara Allen, highest honors; Danielle Compton, high honors; Matt Ferdon, high honors; Andrew LaCount, highest honors; Dylan Miles, high honors; Garrett VerVelde, highest honors
- Gillett: Becca Brehmer, high honors; Jaylan Lauersdorf, high honors
- Lakewood: Aidan Lowery, high honors
- Lena: Brance Bethke, high honors; Will Kosmal, honors; MiKayla Mahas, honors; Alayna Peterson, highest honors; Chloe Potter, highest honors; Zach Schwantes, high honors; Lillian Sellen, high honors
- Little Suamico: Greg Gottheardt, high honors; Chantelle Marotz, highest honors; Kailey VanLanen, high honors
- Oconto: Christopher Beekman, highest honors; Brea Bostedt, high honors; Breanna Duncan, high honors; Maddy Dutkavich, high

honors; Boston Galik, honors; Adam Gordon, high honors; Desirae Hurning, highest honors; Jakob Jarvey, honors; Jacob Krueger, high honors; Michael Niemyjski, high honors; Caleb Pierucki, highest honors; Andrew Ramage, honors; Jenessa Schneider, high honors

- Oconto Falls: Rebecca Fowler, high honors; Jen Glime, highest honors; Samantha Landvick, highest honors; Evan Roberts, high honors; Josiah Schoen, highest honors; Samantha Strickland, high honors
- Sobieski: Hunter Hicks, high honors; Paiton Piper, high honors; Taigan Piper, highest honors; Jarrett Stewart, honors; Bryce Woosencraft, honors
- Suring: Grace Fischer, high honors; Cherilyn Whiting, honors
- Bonduel: Colton Anderson, highest honors; Mandi McClone, high honors; Hannah Schmidt, honors
- Cecil: Raquel Riemer, highest honors
- Krakow: Drew Cairns, honors; Dana Jurecki, honors
- Leopolis: Maranda Brei, high honors; Amber Brown, honors
- Shawano: William Beaumier, highest honors; Kelly Greengrass, highest honors; James Harris, highest honors; Emily Heling, highest honors; Megan Jessup, honors; Hannah Kadonsky, highest honors; Brinley Kowalkowski, highest honors; Mindy Mensen, high honors; Sarah Mente, highest honors; Jess Nead, honors; Morgan Pecore, high honors; Deyani

Powers, honors; Dakota Pyawasay, high honors; Michelle Runge, high honors; Abby Rusch, highest honors; Jenny Wagner, honors; Kaleigh Zoll, highest honors

- Tigerton: Ava Retzlaff, highest honors

Students who earn a 4.0 grade-point average, which represents all "A" grades, receive highest honors. High honors go to students earning 3.99 to 3.75 grade-point averages. Honors are given to students earning 3.74 to 3.5 grade-point averages.

UW-La Crosse

The following area students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in May:

- Birnamwood: Teagon Lehman, Bachelor of Science, exercise and sport science; Hannah Zenkovich, Bachelor of Science, biology, honors
- Mountain: Nicki Widowski, Bachelor of Science, psychology, honors
- Oconto: Alicia Arnold, Bachelor of Science, early childhood through middle childhood education; Allison Bucheger, Bachelor of Science, public health and community health education
- Oconto Falls: Dominique Pecumn, Master of Science, clinical exercise physiology; Olivia Steffens, Bachelor of Science, psychology
- Sobieski: Matt Eldredge, Bachelor of Science, finance, highest honors; Jarrett Johnson, Bachelor of Science, microbiology

- Bonduel: Allyssa Moser, Bachelor of Science, biology
- Gresham: Kaci Wendorff, Bachelor of Science, biology

UW-Platteville

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville awarded diplomas to more than 800 students from its three campuses for the spring of 2022.

Students from this area who graduated include:

- Sobieski: Lucas Jensen, computer science
- Wittenberg: Breanna Stelson, criminal justice

Rockhurst University

Averi Vomastic, of Shawano, graduated May 14 magna cum laude from Rockhurst University with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

UW-Oshkosh

The University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh held its 148th spring commencement May 14 and recognized that nearly 1,500 students earned bachelor's, master's, associate and doctoral degrees. Local students who received degrees include the following:

- Oconto Falls: Cliff Jay Yuma Jr., Bachelor of Business Administration
- Pulaski: Katelyn Binkowski, Bachelor of Science in nursing
- Bonduel: Miranda R. Schmidt, Bachelor of Science in education
- Shawano: Brandi L. Fiskien, Bachelor of Science in education

MARRIAGES

OCONTO COUNTY

Dennis William Buck and Rebekka Lynn Hartman, both of Oconto, July 6, 2022.

Eric John Hujet and Christina Marie Loch, both of Oconto, July 6, 2022.

Richard Lee Francois, of Gillett, and Nikkie Lee Kinziger, of the Town of Morgan, July 11, 2022.

David Gerald Welling and Samantha Leigh Faucett, both of the Town of Chase, July 7, 2022.

Cory James Hrabik and Kimberlee Jo Quick, both of Gillett, July 12, 2022.

Chad Edward Wusterbarth and Danielle Rose Sherman, both of De Pere, July 12, 2022.

Jason Lee Holtger and Cheryl Marie Grulkowski, both of the Town of Stiles, July 12, 2022.

Terry James Meulemans and Suzanne Lee Langer, both of De Pere, July 15, 2022.

Dustin Thomas Brunette and Amanda

Lynne Carroll, both of the Town of Abrams, July 16, 2022.

Craig James Young and Crystal Ruth Yuma, both of Oconto Falls, July 18, 2022.

Terrence Allen Marquardt and Laurie Jean Forner, both of Oconto Falls, July 22, 2022.

Eric Eugene Donald Wery and Emilie Joy Geurts, both of the Town of Little Suamico, July 25, 2022.

David Douglas Slayton and Kylie Jace Allard, both of Oconto, July 25, 2022.

Codey Christopher Garrity and Megan Lois Schmidt, both of Oconto, July 25, 2022.

Katie Lynn Mattson and Jennifer Renee Pietsch, both of Oconto, July 25, 2022.

SHAWANO COUNTY

Brandon James Ashman and Tiffany Lee Williams, both of the Town of Hartland, June 24, 2022.

Russel Kurt Brecken, of the Town of Lessor, and Julie Ann Leopold, of Apple-

ton, June 25, 2022.

Peter John Block and Rowena Dela Pena De Alba, both of Shawano, June 17, 2022.

Jeffrey Thomas Gilmore, of the Town of Red Springs, and Susan Marie Haack, of the Town of Waukechon, July 2, 2022.

Kevin Everald Griepentrog and Carrie Michelle Crane, both of Tigerton, June 12, 2022.

Henry Witt Johnson and Emily Elizabeth Judson, both of Orofino, Idaho, June 25, 2022.

Paul Jeffrey Lehdorf and Brittany Ann Burch, both of the Town of Lessor, July 9, 2022.

Nicholas James Matz and Jessica Lee Marie Koszarek, both of Shawano, June 17, 2022.

Joseph Lawrence Michonski and Lisa Marie Risen, both of the Town of Wescott, June 25, 2022.

Brent Steven Naumann and Tiffany Lynn Krueger, both of the Town of

Wescott, July 8, 2022.

Ryan Walter Pahlow and Jessica Glee Stolp, both of the Town of Belle Plaine, June 25, 2022.

Jack Michael Reinke and Delaney Laura Boelter, both of Bonduel, June 10, 2022.

Joshua Michael Schimmel and Lauren Holly Neverman, both of the Town of Green Valley, July 9, 2022.

Raymond H. Schmucker, of the Town of Waukechon, and Sara E. Gingerich, of the Town of Hartland, July 8, 2022.

Edward James Symkowski and Jylian Erin Porter, both of Appleton, July 10, 2022.

Bradley George Valleskey and Jesse Remington Smith, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 25, 2022.

Joshua Clarence Vollmar and Mikaela Gloria Reed, both of Cecil, July 16, 2022.

William Richard Waubanasum III and Tracy Lynn Tourtillott, both of Shawano, July 16, 2022.

AROUND THE COMMUNITY



University of Wisconsin-Madison interim Chancellor John Karl Scholz, left, and College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell renew a transfer agreement at CMN's main campus in Keshena.

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CMN renews transfer agreement with UW

University of Wisconsin-Madison representatives visited College of Menominee Nation's main campus in Keshena on June 3 as interim Chancellor John Karl Scholz and College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell signed the renewal of a long-standing transfer contract between the two schools.

This transfer contract allows CMN students in the liberal studies program to seamlessly transfer into UW-Madison based on specific criteria. All CMN credits transfer to UW-Madison, but are based on their intended program of study.

"The transfer contract shows a working partnership between our two institutions in the best interest of our students," said Geraldine Sanapaw, CMN chief academic officer. This contract will serve as a pathway to creating more opportunities that will benefit our communities.

CMN has had a long-standing relationship with UW-Madison,

according to Sanapaw. The transfer contract began in 2007 to illustrate the commitment of multiple institutions working together for the success of students and communities.

Organist bringing holiday cheer to Zachow early

Organist Isaiah Buhrke's "Prelude to Christmas" concert was canceled in 2020 due to COVID-19, but he'll be bringing some holiday cheer when he performs at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at Zion Lutheran Church, N4437 County Road F, Zachow.

Blind from birth, the genetic disease that took Buhrke's sight continues to threaten his hearing, and has left him with high-functioning autism. When COVID-19 closed churches, the musician could no longer earn a living playing organs for worship and when McDonalds closed its inside service, he lost his paid position there. Buhrke even lost his volunteer job playing the piano at a hospital and his personal contact with his friends, which is particularly difficult for blind people.

Instead of giving up and letting

the pandemic win, Buhrke threw himself into his music.

"I have always had and will always have a deep love and passion for the organ," Buhrke said.

A freewill offering will be taken, and refreshments will be served in the church basement by the Zion Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Action Team Funds from Thrivent are paying for the concert. Visitors can stay after the concert to meet Buhrke personally.

Anyone who cannot attend but would like to support Buhrke's efforts to pass on the joy and light of Jesus may send a donation to Zion, Zachow, N4437 County Road F, Bonduel, WI 54107, or visit his Thrivent fundraising concert page at <https://thrivent.cotribute.co/events/662745/detail?src=crowd-fundraise-active-charity-mailto-185>.

Packerland Websites gets new sales representative

Cheri Simonet has joined the Packerland Websites team as a sales representative.

A results-driven professional,

Simonet brings more than 20 years of digital marketing and business development experience to the Packerland Websites team. Simonet, of Green Bay, has worked in the technology sphere since 1999 and in digital marketing since 2004, including roles at the Green Bay Press Gazette and Fox 11.

At Packerland Websites, Simonet helps clients develop digital marketing strategies that get results, specifically website design and Search Engine Optimization.

Bill Koehne, owner of Packerland Websites, said Simonet's eagerness and drive to succeed spill out into her work as a sales rep.

"Cheri has 20 years of hands-on, real-world sales experience, so she understands the impact that an effective website and SEO can have on business growth," Koehne said.

Simonet said she enjoys finding the right digital marketing solutions for clients.

"I enjoy helping businesses identify ways to maximize their website and achieve the greatest return on investment for their digital assets," she said.

Puzzles

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98 Oscar actor Foxx
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