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• Scott A. Tainter, 40, Wittenberg, was charged Aug. 22 with one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of discharging a firearm in a school zone, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Judge Katherine Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Kyle J. Rusch, 29, Shawano, was charged Aug. 22 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of theft of movable property, 12 counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 24.

• Tyson A. Peters, 29, Shawano, was charged Aug. 22 with one count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 7.

In another case, Peters was charged with one count of burglary, two counts of possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of bail jumping, 15 misdemeanor counts of theft of movable property, less than or equal to \$2,500, and two misdemeanor counts of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, less than or equal to \$2,500. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 7.

• Timothy H. Pehlke, 40, Clintonville, was charged Aug. 22 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense), one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and one misdemeanor count of failing to install/tampering with a/violating a court ordered ignition interlock device. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled an

arraignment for Sept. 28.

• Cynthia J. Funderburg, 64, Clintonville, was charged Aug. 22 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 31.

• Charges against Aaron L. Jacobs, 54, Milwaukee, were dismissed Aug. 22 on prosecutor's motion. That charge includes one count of bail jumping.

• Shane J. Schreiber, 42, Oconto, pleaded no contest to one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Sloma sentenced Schreiber to 12 months in jail.

• Ethan J. Novak, 31, Abbotsford, was charged Aug. 23 with one count of possession of non-narcotics, with intent, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and five counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled an arraignment for Sept. 21.

• Robert W. Carey, 50, Shawano, was charged Aug. 23 with one count of first degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of strangulation and suffocation, one count of second degree recklessly endangering safety, two misdemeanor counts of battery, one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct and 18 misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.

• Sharon J. Rockman, 36, Wittenberg, was charged Aug. 23 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, six counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 2.

• Caitlynn J. Testolin, 29, Oconto Falls, was charged Aug. 25 with one count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond for \$250 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 13.

• Cookie L. Doxtator, 31, Gresham,

was charged Aug. 25 with two counts of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, one count of strangulation and suffocation, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of battery and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 31.

• Patrick A. White, 24, Keshena, was charged Aug. 25 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for Sept. 28.

• Valerie M. Moore, 40, Weyauwega, pleaded no contest Aug. 25 to one count of possession of methamphetamine. One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Moore to 90 days in jail.

• Alan J. Manislovich, 42, Bellevue, pleaded no contest Aug. 25 to one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. One count of threats to injure/accuse of a crime was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Manislovich to 109 days in jail, which was deemed as served.

• John C. Tepiew, 37, Bowler, was charged Aug. 26 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license (second offense in three years) and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Judge William F. Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$1,200 and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 11.

• Merle S. Pamonicutt, 36, Neopit, pleaded no contest Aug. 26 to one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. One count of misappropriating identification information was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Pamonicutt to 60 days in jail.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 29

Officers responded to 18 calls, including a disturbance on East Richmond Street; car property damage on East Richmond Street; a threat on South Weed Street.

Aug. 28

Officers responded to 15 calls, including a disturbance on East Fifth Street; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55; lewd/lascivious behavior at El Tequila, 1240 E. Green Bay St.; reckless driving on South Franklin Street; reckless driving on South Main Street.

Aug. 27

Officers responded to 14 calls, including disorderly conduct on East Lieg Avenue; harassment on East Elizabeth Street; a disturbance on South Bartlett Street; property theft on North Lincoln Street; a

threat on West Richmond Street; a threat on East Elizabeth Street.

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 29

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including property theft on County Road B in the Town of Waukechon; property theft on Saint Johns Church Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; harassment on Winkle Road in the Town of Herman; a disturbance on West Park Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on West Walker Street in Wittenberg.

Aug. 28

Deputies responded to 17 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Homestead Road in the Town of Grant; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; a

disturbance on Birch Lane in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on West Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; a burglary attempt on Homewood Avenue in the Town of Wescott; two crashes.

Aug. 27

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including a disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on state Highway 32 in the Town of Green Valley; a disturbance on North Smalley Street in the Town of Wescott; property theft on Eland Road in the Town of Birnamwood; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; a burglary on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; two crashes.

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Witt-Birn prepared for 2022-23 school year

District enters new academic year with three new principals

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

With the beginning of a new school year right around the corner, Wittenberg-Birnamwood administration, parents and teachers echoed a message of excitement and anticipation for the year at the district's open house on Aug. 25.

Students at both the Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School and the Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School had a chance to meet their teachers, test out their lockers and generally drum up enthusiasm for the first day.

One of the biggest changes for the 2022-23 academic year is the arrival of three new principals.

"I am feeling super excited," said Cole Irish, who is starting his role as principal at Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School. "We have a bunch of new staff members and a bunch of staff members taking new roles."

Additionally, Nick Firari will begin his first year at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School, and Stuart Russ is the new principal at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School.

"It is exciting to see the kids trickle in and to see them with smiles and positive attitudes," Irish added.

Nikki Steigerwald, the district's literacy coordinator, noted that having three new principals in the district brings excitement for what is to come in the future.

"That sets the ground for the leadership in our district," said Steigerwald. "Having new leadership in each building brings that sense of newness and excitement."

At Birnamwood, social studies teacher Rachel Bauch said she is looking forward to that newness when the students return, but she added there is no tried-and-true way or set method to prepare for a new roomful of middle schoolers.

"You don't really prepare for the dynamic of this age range," Bauch said. "You just kind of have to have the personality."

She noted that many teachers avoid middle school and the unique challenges that come from teaching students who are reaching puberty.

"When I was student teaching, I



Birnamwood Middle School Social Studies teacher Rachel Bauch sets out planners in preparation to meet students and parents during Birnamwood Middle/Elementary School's open house on Aug. 25. During the open house, students and parents were encouraged to meet staff and prepare their lockers for the 2022-23 school year.

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A hallway at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School is filled with students and parents as they test out locker combinations and walk the hallways to find their classrooms on Aug. 25.

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was petrified to do my middle school practicum, but I absolutely loved it," said Bauch. "I like that they are kind of like adults."

When preparing her classroom for the school year, Bauch said she keeps her room interactive but maintains a simple setup.

"The bulletin boards are always blank to start the year," said Bauch. "As we are studying, components will be added to the board. I am a very visual person, so that is why I do it like that."

Tanya Gehrig, who has two students attending Birnamwood Elementary-Middle School this year, said that

her son's autism gives her a unique perspective on preparing her children for school.

"He really struggles with change and going back to school, so we start our back-to-school preparation at the beginning of August," said Gehrig. "We start talking about going back to the classroom and what school is going to look like again. By the time that we start school, he has a pretty good picture of what is going on and what to expect."

Gehrig said that one of the most important aspects of returning to school for her and her children is getting back into a routine and fol-

lowing a schedule.

"I know that it is always a hard transition with parents working, but with all of the parents that I talk to, they want their kids back on that schedule," said Gehrig.

With her son entering third grade and her daughter in first grade, Gehrig added that she tries to help them prepare both physically and mentally.

"As far as physically, we are getting clothes, shoes and supplies," said Gehrig. "With my son, on the social and emotional part, we start talking about who is in his class, who his teacher is and — with us living in a small town — helping him to make a connection on who his teacher is. We just try to get those relationships built with him. We just want to mentally walk him through school before it starts."

Gehrig added that even though the summers never have enough time for her and her kids to be together, she is excited for the school year.

"I feel like there was so many things that my children and I didn't get to do this summer," said Gehrig. "I am excited. My son and daughter both need routine and consistency. It'll be good to get them back into a groove."

In terms of what Gehrig is looking forward to this school year, she pointed to her son moving out of the elementary wing.

"He is a little nervous about the change," said Gehrig. "He is excited though; he is excited for his teacher. I am just excited the differences and challenges that will come and to see how he does."

Steigerwald and middle school interventionist Patrick Alcantara said that preparing for the school year in their positions is different than how a teacher prepares for the year.

"I think that when we were in a traditional teaching role, it was more of preparing a classroom, whereas now it is more behind the scenes," said Steigerwald. "It is more of how can we help the teachers and how can we help the students transition into this year. We have to help get curriculum, assessments and intervention ready."

Alcantara added that most people may think of teachers as the most important part of education, but the support for the teachers comes from positions like his and Steigerwald's.

"Ideally, we are the support that not only the students need, but that the teachers need, too," said Alcantara.

Jensen encourages beekeeping hobby

Stockbridge-Munsee hosts beekeeping classes to give info, background on pollinators

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Beekeeping is the buzz in Bowler, as the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe has hosted introductory classes for community members who may be interested in the hobby.

Beekeeper Josh Jensen led the class on Aug. 24 as he held a question and answer session and gave community members a firsthand look at harvesting honey from the bees.

“What the program was to do, was to add a honeybee element to the tribal farm and educate people on native pollinators and the process of the bees giving honey,” said Jensen. “Traditionally, we have held classes once a month from April to November, usually the third week of the month.”

While Jensen hosts the classes, he said they are not structured and that he invites anyone to come out to learn more about honeybees.

“I try to have a basic element of what we are talking about,” said Jensen. “It is more of a question and answer session.”

At the Aug. 24 class, Jensen walked the audience through the process of harvesting honey, which he said occurs during the later portion of the summer.

“Beekeeping is very regional; Wisconsin is a very heavy beekeeping state,” said Jensen. “It is mostly the area. You have to keep bees in the area and pay attention to what is going on around your yard. Down south, they might pull later, because their winter is a little bit shorter than ours.”

He said that harvesting honey in late summer allows bees to fill out their hives again before winter hits.

One takeaway from the class that Jensen said is important is the knowledge of the native pollinators in the area.

“I really like promoting those native pollinators — honeybees are great,” said Jensen. “I want people to come away knowing that we have more than just honeybees as pollinators, though. This is a really fulfilling hobby, and it is something that if you are really serious about and passionate about, I encourage people to seek it out.”

Jensen suggested that those who are interested in the hobby should do solid preliminary research, purchase the correct equipment and go to various meetings, where questions can be asked.



Beekeeper Josh Jensen opens up his hive of bees during a beekeeping class in Bowler, held Aug. 24. Jensen hosts classes in order to provide more information to community members on native pollinators and harvested bees and honey.

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Beekeeper Josh Jensen points out honey on one of the screens of his hive during a beekeeping class in Bowler on Aug. 24.

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“If you are thinking about it, find local bee clubs. Talk on forums, even call bee equipment stores and

ask questions,” Jensen said. “Because just to set up a hive, you can look at up to \$1,000. It is a huge

investment and a load of work.”

When talking about getting started with beekeeping, Jensen said that those interested should be made aware that bees do better in a rural setting.

“Look at a 3-mile radius around where you plan on keeping your bees,” said Jensen. “You want to be conscious of how you want to enclose them, if you are worried about skunks, bears and other pests. You can then go online or to a store and find the basic equipment.”

When ordering the pollinators, Jensen said that he likes to get bees from Facebook.

“The state insect is a honeybee, so we have a deep-rooted tradition in beekeeping here,” said Jensen. “You should not have any problem finding bees. You would order bees in January or February. Typically in this area, you pick bees up in mid-April to mid-May. You put your bees in the hive, and you want to make sure that they are building their combs straight.”

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OBITUARIES

Ginger A. Wedde

Ginger A. Wedde, 79, of Clintonville passed away Tuesday evening, Aug. 23, 2022, at Care Partners Assisted Living in Clintonville.

Ginger Ann Alto was born with her twin sister Julie Ann in Wild Rose on May 25, 1943, as the daughters of the late Arley Alto and Arlene (Rose) Alto-Rixner. Ginger graduated from Omro High School with the Class of 1964 and as a young woman became a chef for a few Oshkosh area hotels. She then went to get her hospitality management degree from Nicolet College in Rhinelander.

Ginger was united in marriage to Wayne Wedde at St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville on Aug. 16, 1981. She loved to dabble with photography taking many family pictures and even finished a course in professional photography at the New York Institute of Photography. She was a great artist and loved producing oil paintings.

Ginger was well known for her ability as a cook which led to her publishing her own cookbook and authoring "Ginger's Corner" which was a segment in the family's owned Shopper's Guide in town. She had a passion for her flower gardens and especially looked forward to designing them. In recent years, Ginger wrote her own children's book "The Trumper Swan" and enjoyed taking care of things at home and spending time with her family.

Survivors include her husband,



(Megan) Wedde, Danielle Wedde, and Bailey and Nicholas Malueg; sister, Kjordis (Dennis Gratke) Christie; sister-in-law, Ute Alto; numerous nieces and nephews.

Ginger was preceded in death by her parents, her stepfather, Al Rixner; twin sister, Julie Ann Schry; step-grandchildren, Justin, James, and John Wedde; and brothers David and Ron Alto.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at noon at St. Martin Lutheran Church in Clintonville with the Rev. Jason Zobel officiating. Interment will follow at Graceland Cemetery in Clintonville. Visitation will be held at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

Ginger's family would like to thank the staff members of ThedaCare Shawano, Care Partners, and ThedaCare at Home Hospice for the wonderful care and attention given to Ginger.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory of Clintonville is assisting her family. www.eberhardt-stevenson.com

Bernice F. Zahn

Bernice F. Zahn, 99, of Clintonville, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022, at Aster Assisted Living in Clintonville.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville is assisting the family.

Barbara J. Hogan

Barbara Jean Hogan, 75, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, Aug. 26, 2022, at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay.

She was born Jan. 31, 1947, to Russell J. and Lillian (Crane) LaRock. She graduated from Pulaski High School in 1965. After graduation, she moved to Milwaukee for a short time, working in the banking field before returning to work in the family business at Furnitureland, Inc. On June 26, 1971, she married Thomas J. Hogan at Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Pulaski. They lived and worked in Clintonville all of their married lives.

While in Clintonville raising their son, Bill, Barb worked at Fraulein's Clothing Store and then Erickson's Drug Store where she met and made friends that would last a lifetime. After Tom's passing in 2005, Barb moved to Green Bay and began working for Oneida Casino and retired from there in 2012.

Barb enjoyed many aspects of life. For many years she enjoyed golfing, curling and bowling with friends. She loved and closely followed the Green Bay Packers and sent Brett Favre and many other family and friends birthday cards every year. She loved to do crossword puzzles, enjoyed reading, coloring, playing cards and watching her Hallmark movies. Barb loved getting together with people and being sociable, and she adored spending time with her grandchildren. She touched so many lives with her kindness and will be



missed by many.

Barb is survived by her son, William "Bill" and Melissa Hogan, Clintonville, and grandchildren, Connor and Macy. She is further survived by brothers, James (LaVerne) LaRock, Cecil, and Ronald LaRock (Suzanne Gibson), Pulaski; sisters, Mary-Jane (James) Czachor, Green Bay, and Julie Rentmeester, Green Bay; special godchildren, Jason Czachor, Miramar, Florida, Dawn Wypiszynski, Neenah, Erin Reider, Little Chute, Russell LaRock, Green Bay, and Alyssa Dufrane, Howard; and many other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas J. Hogan; her mother and father, Russell and Lillian LaRock; her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Bernard and Gertrude (Dahm) Hogan; and brothers, Robert LaRock and two more in infancy.

A memorial service will be held for Barb on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022, at 3 p.m. at the Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory in Clintonville with the Rev. Timothy Shillcox, O. Praem, officiating. A visitation will follow the funeral service at the funeral home from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday. Entombment will take place at a later date at the Allouez Catholic Cemetery and Chapel Mausoleum in Green Bay.

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Hilbert man dead after crash on state Highway 29

A 45-year old Hilbert man is dead after he crashed his motorcycle into a pickup truck, driven by a 20-year old Missouri man, on Aug. 23.

Shawano County sheriff's deputies responded to the scene at 12:19 p.m., which occurred at the intersection of state Highway 29 and County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond.

According to a press release from the sheriff's department, the initial investigation indicated that as the pickup truck was crossing state Highway 29 on County Road MMM, the motorcyclist, who was traveling eastbound in the slow lane, struck the passenger side of the pickup truck.

According to the press release, Shawano Ambulance responded to the scene, where they also requested ThedaStar to respond. Shawano Fire Department and Shawano County Highway Department also assisted. At the scene, life-saving measures were attempted and shortly after the motorcyclist was

airlifted, he passed away.

The press release states that the driver of the pickup truck was not injured and is cooperating with law enforcement. The motorcyclist had no passengers.

The investigation is still ongoing and no further information will be released at this time, the release said.

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Hillcrest welcomes parents, students



Chelsea Gilling, middle, arrives at Hillcrest Primary School for an open house Aug. 25 with her sons, Gabriel and Max, as they prepare for the start of the school year on Sept. 1.

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Bystol asks public to avoid bridge construction

Boaters may experience delays getting through the area

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

As construction continues on the bridge on County Road HHH in Shawano, Shawano County Highway Commissioner Grant Bystol gave some words of warning for pedestrians traveling through the area.

Bystol said that he has both heard of and seen unauthorized people in the construction zones. Though this is the case, Bystol said that the general public can still be in the area to observe the work, but asked that they stay clear of workers.

"I have witnessed a few individuals out there and they were politely

asked to leave or step back from the work zone," said Bystol. "We had some people pull up right next to trucks and excavators, which is just a major safety concern. We just want them to stay off limits and off to the side. Not that they can't see what is going on, but we just want them out of construction limits."

Bystol said that construction zones are marked for the safety of those coming through the area.

"Within the work zone, it says road closed, and there are barricades," said Bystol. "That area is basically construction staff only. The reason for that being there is for the safety of the general public."

He added that personal protection equipment is required in those work zones.

"Proper ppe such as hard hats and safety vests are required in the work zone," said Bystol. "Only project staff and the construction crew are allowed within the work zone for safety reasons."

According to Bystol, construction workers cannot always see people in the area, as they are trained to watch the equipment and work.

"All of the construction workers are trained to make eye contact with the equipment drivers and truck drivers," said Bystol. "The general public might not be aware of that.

You don't want any great bodily harm or death, that is the main concern."

In regards to boating traffic, Bystol said that boating at the construction site is still permitted, but asks that boaters stay aware of their surroundings.

"On the water, there are signs that say channel work ahead and channel closure — there are intermittent channel closures as work progresses," said Bystol. "If a boat were to come up, construction would shut down the operation. The boat might have to hold up for a minute or two and then they will be waved through. Most of the time, you can get through without delay or a slight delay."

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Fish gets 4 years for failure to appear

Zoar man faces 7-8 additional years in prison on charges that he attacked his wife

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A former Zoar man, who cut off his electronic bracelet and fled while awaiting trial on aggravated assault charges, was sentenced Friday in federal court to four years in prison for failure to appear in court.

Tony Fish, 43, was charged in October in connection with allegedly striking his wife in the head with a wooden trophy and cutting her hand with a knife in their trailer on the Menominee Indian Reservation, allegations that Fish continues to deny.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Maier, Armantina Fish, the defendant's wife, was hospitalized for severe head injuries, receiving stitches and staples.

Tony Fish was scheduled for trial earlier this year and was on pre-trial release when he removed



TONY FISH

his monitoring bracelet, fled and failed to appear for a May 13 final pre-trial conference.

Maier said Fish was arrested several days later and detained in the Brown County Jail, where he

made dozens of phone calls to his wife, asking her to refuse to testify against him at trial.

Armantina Fish's cooperation with the government then waived, and she told Maier that she would be satisfied if her husband pleaded guilty to a failure to appear charge and was sentenced, according to Maier.

Fish had faced a seven- or eight-year sentence if convicted of aggravated assault but just 2½

years under the advisory sentencing guideline range on the failure to appear conviction.

Fish pleaded guilty to the appearance charge on July 13. He declined to speak at Friday's sentencing.

Maier asked District Judge William Griesbach to impose a 2½-year sentence saying Fish's alleged battery is a serious offense and should factor into his appearance conviction.

Eric Maciolek, Fish's attorney, said a year and a day was sufficient sentence for his client's conviction. He added that Fish held a high-paying job carpentry job at Tradesman International and had remained sober since his arrest.

Griesbach said 2½ years was an inadequate sentence and the appearance conviction didn't really capture "what went on" in the case.

"Cutting off the bracelet and basically absconding, thwarted the effort

to bring the underlining case to justice, and that's a serious matter," Griesbach said.

Although he wasn't trying to punish Fish for the assault charge since it didn't result in a conviction, Griesbach said it shows the nature of his character and that he is a danger to the public, "especially to women."

Griesbach also supported a longer sentence saying that Fish also had more than 20 convictions over the years resulting in short sentences. That reflects "a history of alcohol abuse, violence and obnoxiousness," the judge said.

A more severe sentence should also deter Fish and others from trying to avoid trial and escape stricter consequences for their actions, Griesbach said.

The sentence is to be followed by three years of supervised release.

Fish remains in custody.

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WILLIAM GRIESBACH, U.S. District judge

Childs sentenced for concealing body

Shawano woman gets 2 1/2 years in arson that burned vehicle with overdose victim inside

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A Shawano woman was sentenced Aug. 22 to 2½ years in prison in connection with a car fire set on the Menominee Reservation two years ago that attempted to conceal the body of a drug overdose victim.

Kayla M. Childs, 34, pleaded guilty in federal court earlier this summer to concealing the body of Stephanie Greenspoon, of Green Bay, who died from a heroin overdose.

Childs and three others were charged after a charred car containing Greenspoon's remains was found by loggers on the reservation in August 2020.

According to the criminal complaint filed in May 2021, the car

was registered to Greenspoon's boyfriend, who confirmed that Greenspoon had been driving it in early August 2020 — about the time she had disappeared.

Using phone and Facebook records, investigators learned that Greenspoon was in the vicinity of Timothy Snider Jr.'s Green Bay residence, and they suspected Snider of selling Greenspoon the heroin on which she fatally overdosed.

Snider then contacted Emmerston "Kelo" Reed, who contacted Keith D. Wilbur Jr. and arranged to get rid of Greenspoon's corpse and the car she drove, according to the complaint. Reed and Snider allegedly drove the vehicle to a remote area of the reservation where they were met by Wilber and Childs. Reed and Wilber set the fire

which consumed the vehicle and Greenspoon's body.

DNA from Greenspoon's relatives matched that of DNA taken from Greenspoon's remains.

At the time, Snider had been recently released on a Brown County charge and was wearing a GPS tracking device. Authorities obtained Snider's GPS data, which indicated he had traveled to South East Bass Lake Road in Keshena on Aug. 4, 2020. Surveillance cameras along the route matched Snider's GPS data.

After the fire was set, Reed told authorities that Wilber and Childs left the area in Wilber's truck. Reed also said that he obtained heroin and cash from Snider.

After her guilty plea, Childs faced up to 20 years in prison. She was Wilber's girlfriend and drove

one of the cars around the reservation on the day of the car fire.

Childs' attorney, Lee Schuchart, wrote the court that Childs did not participate in the arson or drug distribution, just driving a vehicle to the site of the fire.

At the time, she was using one gram of methamphetamine and one-half gram of heroin daily. She remembers little about the crime, which she said happened during a "toxic time of her life."

Snider pleaded guilty to a drug distribution charge and is to be sentenced in November.

Reed pleaded guilty to a concealment charge and was sentenced earlier this year to 10 years in prison.

Wilber committed suicide in jail while his case was pending in court.

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Spectrum helping Menominee to connect



Margaret Stewart, right, with Charter Spectrum, talks about the new Chromebooks for the Family and Community Engagement Center with Menominee Tribal Legislator Rachel Fernandez, left, and state Sen. Mary Felzkowski on Aug. 25 at the center.

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Company gives Chromebooks, \$2,500 to Family and Community Engagement Center

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Getting quality broadband internet access has been a challenge in rural Wisconsin, especially on Native American reservations, but the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin is getting a boost in the arm courtesy of Charter Spectrum.

On Aug. 25, Spectrum representatives presented tribal officials with a \$2,500 cash award, along with 10 Chromebooks for use at the Family and Community Engagement Center in Keshena, making the total investment around \$6,000.

However, it's just a drop in the bucket compared to the work that Spectrum has been doing on the reservation to help the remote area receive broadband access to further school communication, business opportunities and more. Spectrum recently expanded its network to help more than 200 underserved homes across a 27-mile span using funding from the CARES Act. Most of those homes were in heavily forested areas where satellite signals were unreliable, according to Spectrum's website.

"The Chromebooks will help launch their mobile tech lab (at the community center), so that individu-

als who utilize the center have access to the internet when they're here," said Spectrum spokeswoman Margaret Stewart. "We've worked with the tribe to expand access here recently, and this is an organization that we've developed a relationship with. We know broadband is important to everyone, so we thought this was a good way to advance that mission."

According to Menominee Tribal Legislator Rachel Fernandez — who also heads the tribe's youth services program, including the community center — the mobile lab will be led by a former schoolteacher who plans to tutor students in how to use the Chromebooks and provide additional resources.

"This will definitely help our kids," Fernandez said.

She noted that the tribe has recently put up some new towers that will make connecting to the internet less of a challenge for families on the reservation.

"Utilizing this will help students to do their online work and even older students to apply for jobs," Fernandez said. "The sky's the limit. It's exciting, and I'm grateful that Spectrum donated the money and the Chromebooks for our families and youth."

Fernandez noted that digital

notebooks were provided to elders on the reservation to help them stay connected with loved ones during the pandemic. Having broadband will make it even easier for everyone across the communities to stay connected, she said.

"I'm so glad that we're able to get broadband throughout our reservation," Fernandez said. "That's a big help for a lot of our people that are still struggling with the pandemic. To me, I feel like we're still in that, so it's important that we have those resources, and we are able to connect our members."

Sen. Mary Felzkowski, whose district includes the Menominee reservation and other segments of rural northeast Wisconsin, was on hand for the donation. She said the funding would be beneficial in helping those who don't have access to high-speed internet, or even internet of any kind.

"Anytime a corporation steps up to help is always amazing, but Charter Spectrum has always been a public-private partnership in the 12th Senate District with communities with the broadband expansion and has put a lot of their own money into it," Felzkowski said. "There's also some matching federal grants, and it's really getting us wired."

Felzkowski noted that the funding is there to give Wisconsin the internet access it needs, but it will take time to accomplish the work.

"It's happening all over," she said. "The contractors are busy from the first thaw in the spring until it freezes, so the money is there. We just run up against winter, so there's X number of months we can't work. If we could triple the number of contractors that we had in the state doing the fiber, it would be good, but I think there's just a shortage all around."

Besides providing the access, Felzkowski feels it's important for the state to make sure the access doesn't come at a high price for those who want to utilize it. She said it's important to keep the cost down around \$40 a month to make it happen.

"We can't skip the affordable portion of it," Felzkowski said. "I know the pandemic was very difficult for the tribe. There was a lot of fear, and they had higher rates of mortality. This is really going to help get the kids back and active, and the more access they have to the internet and the Chromebooks to use for their studies, it's excellent."

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NBC	Today (6:00) Today		906 Outdoors		Today's Home-owner		Paid Pro-gram Saving Pets		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		Wild Child (DVS)		One Team-Sports		Blade The Voyager		Premier League Soccer Aston Villa vs Manchester City. Villa Park. (N) (Live)		Premier League Goal Zone (N)		Track and Field Diamond League: Brussels. From Brus-sels, Belgium. (Taped)		Horse Racing Breeders' Cup Chal-lenge Series. From Saratoga Springs, N.Y. and Del Mar, Calif. (N) (Live)		Paid Prog. Theft		NBC Nightly News											
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CBS	Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	Discover Wisconsin Inside Edition Week-end (N)	48 Hours			48 Hours			The Taylor Hawkins Tribute Concert Honoring the life of Taylor Hawkins. (N)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) HS Sports Xtra (N)	(:05) Bull (:05) The Song	(:35) Opry "Merle Haggard Tribute Show" (N Same-day Tape)	
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7 WSAW	NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)														
FOX	MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. Guaranteed Rate Field. (N) (Live)								The Big Bang Theory Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		The Big Bang Theory Seinfeld		Beat Shazam "Beat Shazam Celebrity Challenge!" Ludacris; Larenz Tate; Rob Gronkowski. (DVS)	S.W.A.T. "Track" Jeopardy!	11 Wheel of Fortune "Gone Fishin"
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NBC	NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	Paid Program Wheel of Fortune "Gone Fishin"	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 3" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge.				Dateline NBC		News Newswatch 12 Saturday		(:29) Saturday Night Live "Billie Eilish" Billie Eilish hosts and performs.				
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PBS	The Carol Burnett Show Guest: Maggie Smith.		Father Brown "The Celestial Choir" Kembleford Choir is sabotaged.			Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "How The Rogue Roar'd" Frank finds an old nemesis at work.			The Mallorca Files "The Blue Feather" The search for a missing birdwatcher.		Prime Suspect "Price to Pay" Detective looks for prostitute killer. (Part 2 of 2)				
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CW	The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory Raj forms an unusual bond.			Great Chocolate Showdown "A History in the Baking" Seven home bakers make chocolate pasta.			Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion	TMZ (N)				
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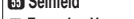
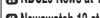
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"First (DVS)	9 Seinfeld "The Nap" 9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	9 Seinfeld George's girlfriend uses slang.	9 Last Man Standing 9 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	9 Last-Standing 9 Sharyl Attkis-son	9 Mom 9 (:05) Small Town Big Deal	9 Mom 9 (:35) The King of Queens
4"	Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge.		9 News 9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm	9 The Race 9 Outdoorsman International	9 Graham Bensinger 9 Identity Theft	9 Outdoorsman/ Buck McNeely 9 Funny You
ure on	Lucy Worsley Investigates "Princes in the Tower" Disappearance of two princes in 1483.		Antiques Roadshow "Churchill Downs Racetrack Hour 2" A 1966 MGM Grinch figure. (Part 2 of 3)		Austin City Limits "Duran Duran" British pop group Duran Duran perform.	
	Mom	Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T. "Track"
	NCIS "One Book, Two Covers"		NCIS "Beastmaster" (DVS)		NCIS "Something Blue"	
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Chicago Fire		Wendy Williams		Nick Cannon		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold
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	(:01) Claim to Fame "A Blind Dog in a Meatshed" A challenge winner gets a clue. (N)  		 	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  		(:37) Nightline (N) 
break-	NCIS: Hawai'i "Switchback" A secret prisoner exchange operation.   (DVS)		 	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert "Karine Jean-Pierre; Tatiana Maslany; Joe Walsh" Karine Jean-Pierre; Tatiana Maslany. 		(:37) The Late Show With James Corden (N)  
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	Weakest Link "Who's as Sharp as a Spoon?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million.   (DVS)		 	     		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  
chicago" on	POV "Love & Stuff" A multigenerational love story. (N)   (DVS)			Guilt on Masterpiece The pressure on Max increases steadily.		Wisconsin Life "Expansive Expeditions"  
	My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom  	Mom  	2 Broke Girls 
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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Tara Lipinski, Raven-Symoné and Tori Spelling" Tara Lipinski; Raven-Symoné. 1 2 (DVS)		Generation Gap "Bob Dylan Wants to Rule the World" Actor Judd Hirsch. 1 2 (DVS)		Celebrity Family Feud "Simu Liu vs. Nathan Chen and Monica vs. So So Def" Team Simu Liu against Team Nathan Chen. 2 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Locker Room (N) 7 Locker Room	FBI "Fear Nothing" OA is forced to confront his fears. 1 2		FBI: International "Uprooting" A vintner is shot in France. 1 2		FBI: Most Wanted "Incendiary" A man is using napalm-style bombs. 1 2		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (Season Premiere) (N) 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Wheel of Fortune 1 2	TMZ Investigates: Who Really Killed Michael Jackson Exploring Michael Jackson's addictions. (N) 1 2 (DVS)				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Muffin Tops" Elaine joins a muffin business.	55 Seinfeld 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	55 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:35) Seinfeld 1 2	55 The Goldbergs 1 2 11 (:07) DailyMailTV 1 2	55 The Goldbergs 1 2 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV 1 2
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 5" Eleven acts perform live; viewers judge. (N) 1 (Live) 2				(:01) Password "Tony Hale & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game. (N) 1 2		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2
PBS 25 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Slave Trade" Questlove; S. Epatha Merkerson. 1 2		Frontline "Lies, Politics and Democracy" (N) 1 2		Choices that threatened democracy.		The Boleyns: A Scandalous Family "Desire" The king is caught up in Anne's beauty. 1 2		A Very British Murder "The New Taste for Blood" Murders turned into entertainment. 1 2	
32 WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline 1 2		Monk TV star has an alibi. 2		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 1 2	Mom "Pilot" 1	2 Broke Girls 1
45 WTPX	Chicago Fire "I Walk Away" 2		Chicago Fire 1 2		Chicago Fire 1 2		Chicago Fire "2112" 1 2		Chicago Fire "Sharp Elbows" 1		Chicago Fire "When Tortoises Fly"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 34 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 34 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	Leonardo "Episode 104" Leonardo's ambitions reach new heights. (N) 1		Devils "Episode 4" The battle lines are drawn. (N) 1		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 The Liquidator	14 The National Desk (N) 34 Schitt's Creek 2 (DVS)	14 The National Desk (N) 34 black-ish "Sink or Swim"	14 The King of Queens 2 34 black-ish 2	14 Young Sheldon 1 34 Family Guy 1

WEDNESDAY												SEP. 7
	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	Abbott Elementary Ava asks Janine to help her teach. 1	Abbott Elementary Barbara's daughter creates a commotion. 1	Abbott Elementary The teachers meet Jacob's boyfriend. 1	(:31) Abbott Elementary Barbara offends Melissa. 2 (DVS)	Press Your Luck "I Wanna Swim With Pigs!" Players from California and Missouri. 1 2 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	Big Brother Houseguests compete to win a veto. (N) 1 2				S.W.A.T. "Three Guns" The team must locate stolen weapons. 1 2		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 1 2
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Wheel of Fortune 1 2	MasterChef "Semi Finals; Finale Part 1 -- five chefs compete. (N) 1 (Part 1 of 2) 2		Special Guest Graham Elliot The top		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld George plans a relaxing vacation. 1 2	55 Seinfeld "The Stake-out" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	55 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:35) Seinfeld 1 2	55 The Goldbergs 1 2 11 (:07) DailyMailTV 1 2	55 The Goldbergs 1 2 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV 1 2
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 5 Results" Two acts move on to the finals. (N) 1 (Live) 2		(:01) Chicago Fire "The Magnificent City of Chicago" The big wedding day arrives. 1 2 (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Closure" Burgess fights for her life. 1 2 (DVS)		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2
PBS 25 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Nature "Undercover in the Jungle" Exotic creatures in Amazon rainforest. 1 2 (DVS)		NOVA "A to Z: How Writing Changed the World" The development of writing. 1 2 (DVS)		The Big Burn: American Experience Wildfire across the Northern Rockies. 1 2		Frontline "Lies, Politics and Democracy" Choices that threatened democracy. 1 2			
32 WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Secrets From the Grave"		Monk 2		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 1 2	Mom 1 2	2 Broke Girls 1
45 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Unfinished Business"		Blue Bloods "Manhattan Queens"		Blue Bloods "Open Secrets" 2		Blue Bloods "Insult to Injury" 1		Blue Bloods "Knockout Game" 1		Blue Bloods "Righting Wrongs" 1	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory Wolowitz buys a scooter. 34 Divorce Court	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 34 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter Two: The Suspects" A tense run-in with The Shade. (N) 1 2		Wellington Paranormal Officer Parker gets a new partner. 1	Wellington Paranormal A meteor strike gives superpowers. 1	14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Stakeout" 34 The Liquidator "Bail Out"	14 The National Desk (N) 34 Schitt's Creek 2 (DVS)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish 1 2	14 The King of Queens 2 34 black-ish 2	14 Young Sheldon 1 34 Family Guy 1

THURSDAY												SEP. 8
	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	Press Your Luck "It's Nacho Night!" (N) 1 2 (DVS)		Generation Gap 1 2 (DVS)		The Con "The Imposter Doctor Con" (Season Finale) (N) 1 2		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 1 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	Young Sheldon Word of Georgie's pregnancy gets out. 1	(:31) Ghosts "Thorapy" Isaac makes a big, personal revelation.	Big Brother A houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N) 1 (Live) 2				9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) 1 2
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Wheel of Fortune 1 2	MasterChef "Finale Part 1 -- Special Guest Graham Elliot" The top three chefs compete. 1 (Part 1 of 2) 2		(:02) Fantasy Island "Welcome to the Snow Globe Part Two" Mr. Jones faces his past. 1 (Part 2 of 2) 2 (DVS)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Chaperone" Kramer chaperones Jerry's date. 1	55 Seinfeld "The Robbery" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	55 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:35) Seinfeld 1 2	55 The Goldbergs 1 2 11 (:07) DailyMailTV 1 2	55 The Goldbergs 1 2 11 (:35) Daily-MailTV 1 2
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	NFL Kickoff 2022 The 2022 season kicks off. (N) 1 (Live) 2		(:15) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Los Angeles Rams. SoFi Stadium. (N) 1 (Live) 2						25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:05) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		
PBS 25 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Wisconsin Life "In Full Bloom" Tour of the Paine Art Center and Gardens. 1 2	Wisconsin Foodie "Mirror Lake Fishing, Aldo Leopold"	Midsomer Murders A butterfly collector is found murdered. 1 (Part 1 of 2) 2	(:41) Midsomer Murders "Death of the Small Coppers: Part 2" A butterfly collector is murdered. 1 (Part 2 of 2) 2	(:31) World's Greatest Cemeteries "Highgate Cemetery" London's Highgate Cemetery. 2		The Big Burn: American Experience Wildfire across the Northern Rockies. 1 2		Nature "Undercover in the Jungle" Exotic creatures in Amazon rainforest. 1 2 (DVS)	
32 WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline 1 2		Monk A union dispute goes awry.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Mom 1 2	Mom 1 2	2 Broke Girls 1
45 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Trigger" 1		Chicago P.D. "Black and Blue" 1		Chicago P.D. "Descent" 1		Chicago P.D. "Brotherhood" 1		Chicago P.D. "Trust" 1		Chicago P.D. "Outrage" 1	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 34 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 34 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	Bump "Limerence" Santi and Oly get to know each other. (N)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Laila Ali 2" Laila Ali; Jeff Davis. 2	Great Chocolate Showdown "Let's Par-Tea!" Creating desserts using a flavor of tea. (N) 1 2		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 The Liquidator	14 The National Desk (N) 34 Schitt's Creek 2 (DVS)	14 The National Desk (N) 34 black-ish "Hope" 2	14 The King of Queens 2 34 black-ish 2	14 Young Sheldon 1 (Part 1 of 2) 34 Family Guy 1

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Livestock auction 6 p.m., Lena Mini Mod and Tractor Pulls, music by The Rejects 8 p.m. shawanocountyfair.net

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to midnight. Mount Olive Church Rummage Sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Library book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Park events: Food stand opens 5 p.m., Truck pull 7 p.m., music by Positive Energy 8 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 3

BONDUEL: Consignment Auction conducted by Amish Community, N4310 Hill Road. Quilt preview 6:30 a.m., bake and craft sale 8:30 a.m., quilt auction 10 a.m., furniture auction noon. Quilts, furniture, crafts, rugs, antiques, food.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to midnight. Back the Track 5K 8 a.m., buy-sell-swap on Ehlinger Street 8 a.m., Mount Olive Church rummage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., library book sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Park events: Food stand opens 10 a.m., fire department chili cook-off 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., farm tractor pull 7 p.m., music by Ken and Kris 8 p.m.

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

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Kiddie tractor pulls at noon, stock car races 6 p.m., music by Cherry Pie 8 p.m. shawanocountyfair.net

MOUNTAIN: Historical Society Fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fireman's Park. Lumberjack cookies, beverages.

TOWNSEND: Red Arrow Club Corn
Roast, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Old Town Hall
Bar and Restaurant, 17757 State Highway



Audrey Strehlow, holding the ladle, and Barb Bolton serve the first-place chili in the 2021 Chili Cookoff at the Suring Fire Station, part of the village's Labor Day Celebration. FILE | NEW MEDIA

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32. ATV Parade 10:30 a.m. from clubhouse (16712 Hummingbird Lane) to the restaurant. Free sweet corn, food, beverages, meat raffle, family activities.

RIVERVIEW: Fire Department Corn Roast, 11 a.m., 15471 State Highway 32. Free corn. Burgers, brats, French fries, beer and soda, bounce houses.

LAKEWOOD: Firefighters Annual Picnic, noon to 8 p.m., Lakewood Pavilion, North Road and County Road F. Music, food, raffles and sweet corn.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Memorial Park. Food stand opens 10:30 a.m., Demolition Derby noon, music by Thunder Country 6-10 p.m.,

fireworks at dusk.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Church services 9:30 and 11 a.m., demolition derby 1 p.m., music by Reckless Remedy 8 p.m. shawanocounty-fair.net

MONDAY, SEPT. 5

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Park. 92nd annual Labor Day Parade 10 a.m., food stand opens 10 a.m., awards ceremony noon, music by Wilber Brothers noon, bingo at American Legion Hall 2-4 p.m.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Small animal auction 10

a.m., demolition derby noon, shawano-
countyfair.net

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7

NAVARINO: Nature Center Wednesday Walks #1, 9-10 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. navarino.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

NAVARINO: Senior Safari Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. navarino.org

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

NAVARINO: Prairie Trolley Tour, 9-11 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Explore the prairies of Navarino by covered trolley. Register at 715-758-6999.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

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

BONDUEL: Patriot Day, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Park. Military and Emergency Appreciation Day.

CHASE: Chase Stone Barn Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8246 County Road S. More than 100 vendors, burgers, brats, music. Proceeds go to the Chase Stone Barn.

SHAWANO: SAM25 Empty Bowl Caring Hearts Fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sam's House, 105 E. Richmond St. Take-home soup, bowls, bakery sale and walk-through tours of SAM25.

GRESHAM: Heritage Day, downtown Gresham. Parade down Main Street 11 a.m. Classic Car Show, food and beverages available, vendor sales, children's activities, farm demonstrations, tractor/car judging, bucket raffles. visit-gresham.com

FRIDAY				EVENING						SEP. 9						
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) WAOW Action 2 News at Six (N)			Entertainment To-night (N)	Shark Tank A line of health products; Kevin Hart. (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N)			News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)			
CBS Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6 WFRV Inside Edition (N)		Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) Inside Edition (N)	Secret Celebrity Renovation "Shaquille O'Neal" (N)		Blue Bloods "Guilt" Anthony is offered a promotion. (DVS)		Blue Bloods "Hidden Motive" A wealthy college student is murdered. (DVS)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden			
FOX The Big Bang Theory "The Plagiarism Schism" WZAW Jeopardy! (N)		The Big Bang Theory Wheel of Fortune	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)			NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Seinfeld "The Big Salad" Kramer clashes with a former athlete.		Seinfeld "The Stock Tip" Fox 11 News at 10 (N)		Last Man Standing The Goldbergs	The Goldbergs (:35) Daily-MailTV	The Goldbergs (:35) Daily-MailTV		
NBC NBC26 News at 6pm (N) WGBA Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)		Family Feud Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"	College Bowl "Qualifiers 1" (Season Premiere) (N)		College Bowl "Qualifiers 2" (N)		Dateline NBC (N)		NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
PBS NewsHour (N) WHRM WLEF WPNE		PBS NewsHour (N)		Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	Broadchurch Hardy races against time.		SS-GB Missing documents are Archer's priority.		POV "Love & Stuff" A multigenerational love story. (DVS)		David Holt's State of Music "Darrell Scott" Singer-songwriter Darrell Scott.				
WACY Family Feud WTPX Hawaii Five-0		Two/Half Men		High School Football Kimberly at Appleton North. (N) (Live)				My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men		Mom	2 Broke Girls	
The Big Bang Theory WCWF Divorce Court (N) WYOW Divorce Court (N)		The Big Bang Theory Divorce Court (N)		Killer Camp "Scared to Death" Camp counselor Bobby shocks the camp. (N)		Dynasty "More Power to Her" Jeff questions his recent decisions. (N)		Last Man Standing The Liquidator		Seinfeld The Liquidator		The National Desk (N) (Live) Schitt's Creek "The Cabin"		The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish	The King of Queens black-ish	Young Sheldon Family Guy (Part 2 of 2)

Menominee work to improve school attendance

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Chronic school absenteeism has been a continual barrier to success on the Menominee Reservation, but officials are looking to convince families that daily school attendance is one of the best ways for the reservation to improve.

A public event Aug. 24 at the Menominee Family and Community Engagement Center in Keshena gave school and tribal officials a chance to interact with families and try to nail down what can be done to entice parents to make sure their kids are in school.

According to Wendell Waukau, superintendent for the Menominee Indian School District, the district averaged around 15% of its student population with chronic absenteeism, which is defined as missing 15 or more days of school in a given school year. When the pandemic closed school districts and tribal action kept the reservation schools in virtual mode for more than a year, the number of students checking out from school doubled.

It's not just a problem affecting the



Mary Kramer, with Menominee Tribal Family Services, directs parents to specific discussion areas Aug. 24 at the Family and Community Engagement Center in Keshena to hammer out solutions to school attendance woes.

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school district, either. Menominee Tribal School has also had some problems, so tribal departments like family services are teaming up to resolve the issue.

Mary Kramer, with Menominee Tribal Family Services, noted that there were activities at the community

center for the children such as face painting, while parents sat down with school and tribal officials in "parent cafes" to discuss attendance problems and solutions. She acknowledged the tribe has been doing some things on the fly and hopes to get more families involved.

"We realize, as this was the first time we've done this, that we could have done a better job in telling you more," Kramer said. "We're anxious to engage in conversation."

The effort is part of a 90-day plan that the tribe is in the middle of, with an expected completion around Sept. 30. Other efforts include providing more community updates and identifying the chronic absenteeism issues in the schools.

Hedy Chang, founder and executive director of Attendance Works in San Francisco, spoke remotely to the families in attendance at the community center. Chang said that taking a whole community approach is necessary to get at the heart of why families aren't pushing for their children to go to school.

"As we are recovering from this pandemic, this downturn in attendance matters more than ever," Chang said.

Waukau noted that having the resources to help will do little good unless families get more involved in their children's education.

"We're very fortunate to use these resources from Attendance Works, but we need you," Waukau said.

Saturday September 10th 11 AM

BIG 2-Day Auction for Dr. Peter Ascher Estate

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109 Acres of Land to be Offered in Parcels: Parcel #1: Approx. 39 Acres with Set of Farm Buildings. The 2 story Farmhouse is about 100 years old and has been Updated & Added on to in the 1980's. This is an Exceptional Home with over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space. It has 5 bedrooms & 2 baths. Other buildings include a 26x66ft Shed with a newer roof and loft storage and a 40x80ft 2 story Barn with a metal roof. The land is gently rolling with some fields, meadows and a mix of hardwoods & pine woodlots. There are ATV trails across this parcel that cross the Pony Creek. This Tax Parcel is 042-202400000 with 2021 real estate taxes of \$ 2,695.

Parcel #2: Approx. 36.46 Acres of land that adjoins Parcel #1 to the West. Over Half of this parcel is Wooded with some mature maple & other hardwoods. 2 Fields are rented for Farming and the Pony Creek crosses part of this parcel. Almost 1/4 mile of frontage on Maple Lane on the West side. This is Tax Parcel 042-202300000 with \$ 553 real estate taxes in 2021.

Parcel #3: Approx. 34 Acres of land that adjoins Parcel #1 to the East. This is a Mostly Wooded parcel that is also crossed by the Pony Creek. Tax Parcel #042-201300010 with 2021 real estate taxes of \$ 1,802.

Parcel #4: Combination of Any or All of the Above Parcels. Please Note: These parcels are all affected by the Proposed Hwy. 29 Expansion Project. Please seek out information to see how your planned usage matches up with the DOT Conditions. Terms on Real Estate: \$ 10,000 earnest money downpayment with the Balance Cash at Closing. All parcels are Sold in AS-IS Condition with NO Contingencies. Closing will be held in about 30 days. Please Call Len Yoap to schedule a Viewing at 920-604-1704.

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Antiques & Furniture: Elmira Stove Works Wood Cookstove, Ant. Warfield Player Piano, Piano rolls, Ant. Pump Organ built by Estey, Gentleman's Dresser w/ hat box, Ant. Beds & Dressers, Ant. Commode, Redwing 25gal crock with double birchleaf

Sunday September 11th 11 AM

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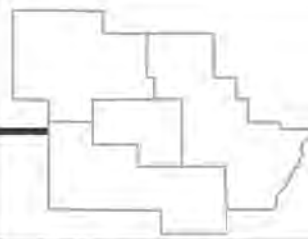


Round oak table w/ lionheads & paw feet, Quarter-sawn Oak Library Card file built by Macey of Grand Rapids, Nice ant. Kellogg oak wall telephone (complete), Assorted Plant Stands & Columns, Ornate 1930's Walnut Chest w/ armoire top, Ant. Barn lantern, 1895 PerfecScope stereo viewer w/ cards, 100yr old Violin-Uke by Mark Instruments, Child's rocker, Collection of Stoneware crocks, jugs & canning jars, Carved wood bear, Nice ant. Cast Iron Hog Kettle w/ handle, Copper Boiler, Several like new Bedroom Sets, Bunk beds, Love seats, Living room tables, Lamps, Glazed jardiniere, Hand-crocheted doilies, 1920's large Pattern glass punch bowl on pedestal, Depression glass, Satin glass, Cranberry glass & More, Blue Onion spice jars, Griswold cast iron pans, Ant. Type-set drawer for Miniature Wall Curio w/ collectibles, Ant. Quilts, Dutch wooden shoes, Ruby antelope tumblers, 33 LP albums, Large Platters, Porcelain dolls

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The emerald ash borer is not harmful to humans, but it is devastating to trees. The Menominee tribe has reported the invasive insect has reached its trees after being sighted in previous years in surrounding Oconto and Shawano counties.

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Emerald ash borer found in Menominee County

Invasive insect previously sighted in neighboring counties

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin was recently made aware of an emerald ash borer infestation near Legend Lake in Menominee County.

Emerald ash borer is a beetle, native to China, that feeds on ash trees starting at the top of the tree and working its way down.

"The tribe does insect trapping, and we specifically put those traps near large ash trees," said Ben Degner, the tribe's environmental project coordinator. "We had what we thought were seven adult emerald ash borers about a month ago. A Menominee County forest representative was driving through the reservation one day, and he said that he saw a decrepit ash tree. That happened around the same time we found our sample."

Degner added that, when the tree was examined, many woodpecker holes were apparent. He said this is due to woodpecker feeding on the larvae of emerald ash borer.

"They will just trash a tree when they find out that the emerald ash borer is there," said Degner. "When we saw that, we kind of knew what was up."

He added that a DNR representative started to strip the bark off, and that is when Degner said that he saw many different emerald ash borer trails through the tree.

"We also found a live adult in there," said Degner. "We sent that bark to get it tested in Pennsylvania, and it came back positive."

Degner said the emerald ash borer is still new to Wisconsin and the United States, since it was only discovered in the country roughly 20 years ago, making it hard to find a defense to it.

"It essentially just destroys ash trees in a couple of years," said Degner. "There are hundreds and hundreds of bugs that can get into an ash tree. They just eat the tree alive until it dies."

Because it takes about three years

to notice if the insects have plagued a tree, Degner said it is very hard to prevent the infestation.

"The DNR rep said that that the tree that we saw was probably four years old," said Degner. "There were two other trees nearby that were starting to become affected as well."

In regards to how the insects got to Menominee County, Degner said that the main way that emerald ash borer travels is through firewood transfer.

"At this particular piece of land, there was firewood and a lot of it was pretty clearly ash wood," said Degner. "This could especially happen if you buy firewood at a small stand by your house and bring it to your vacation home."

According to Degner, this instance was the first time that emerald ash borer had been detected in Menominee County. Emerald ash borer was also spotted in Oconto and Shawano counties in 2020 and in Shawano city trees in 2021.

"Everybody knew it was coming, because it has slowly been surrounding us," said Degner. "The tribe's forestry department has been active in searching for it."

In terms of defense for the emerald ash borer, Degner said that insecticide can be used but can be costly. He added another method that can combat the pests is to use three different varieties of wasps that kill larvae and adults.

"The DNR has started to implement that, and it has had a pretty good success in the state," said Degner, "but we can't do it until there is an established population of emerald ash borer, otherwise the wasps will just die off. Right now, does the reservation have a high enough population for that? We don't know."

Degner said not much can be done to keep the pests away outside of firewood transfer bans.

"Emerald ash borer does not travel very fast by itself naturally," said Degner. "The main prevention was always outreach, but it only takes one or two people to not adhere to that."

Degner added that these insects do not have any direct harm to humans.

"The main thing is that it is a financial burden, because you have to remove those trees," said Degner.

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OPINION

Anderson gone, but much work lies ahead

After six months of strife, replete with people wringing their hands and gnashing their teeth, the communities that make up Shawano School District finally got their wish. Blaming her for the financial woes, poor communication and a technology plan that could rival Skynet, parents and community members got the word that Randi Anderson would no longer be superintendent, effective Sept. 2.



LEE PULASKI

That's good news for a district that has been put through the wringer starting with news of a \$2 million deficit that could have resulted in one of the schools closing and continuing with a revolving door on steroids that saw dozens of teachers resign along with an unknown number of support staff and every single principal and associate principal. The demolition of Shawano's public schools has stopped.

Now the question is, what comes next?

Removing Anderson only stops the bleeding. The broken body that is our school system is still lying in the gutter and needs healing. While the obvious solution lies with finding a new leader — a better leader — the district still faces uncertain times as student enrollment continues to drop, staff vacancies abound and community members worry about Shawano's reputation.

Things need to change, and that involves a lot of work. Here are a few suggestions of what can be done to restore Shawano's schools to grace in the here and now:

- Prior to Anderson's arrival and prior to the pandemic that sent everything into chaos, the district had a goal of being a four-star district on state report cards by 2021, with all of its schools having four-star standings, as well. For the first few years, there appeared to be forward momentum toward reaching that goal. Of course, the pandemic screwed everything up, and on the last batch of report cards, which came out in 2021, all of Shawano's public schools were in the three-star range.

Now that mandatory virtual learning is a thing of the past, the district should set a goal again. The data shows Shawano was on its way to being a school district of excellence, at least from the state's point of view. Setting a new goal gives the district something to hope for, and given everything that has happened in recent months, hope has been about as available as baby formula.

- Put out. By that, I mean communication needs to be a flowing stream or a cascading waterfall, not a river with a dam or two regulating the movement. Anderson became infamous for not speaking to media, passing the buck and quietly burying programs that accentuated the positive. Take the Hawk Way awards. Once upon a time, the district would recognize students and



Randi Anderson, right, speaks with Shawano parent Bobbi Lemerond at a community meeting back in April at the Farm Inn, trying to smooth ruffled feathers as parents were angered over a seven-figure deficit looming that had raised the possibility of a school being closed. Lemerond was among a group of parents that circulated a petition demanding Anderson's removal and later circulated recall petitions for two school board members.

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staff for going above and beyond what's expected, whether it was a minor effort of helping another student or organizing a food drive.

Those happy stories have been very few and far between coming out of the Shawano schools. Other schools in the area have figured out how to spread their good word, especially the parochial schools. The school district and whatever leader they have in place in the coming months should allow teachers, principals and other staff members the freedom to share the great things about Shawano, whether it's online or through local media.

- Rebuild trust. Community members lost trust when the board started dismissing complaints from community and staff. The board even went so far in 2021 as to craft a public statement denouncing former employee Chris Marcks' statements about low staff morale and trust, saying unequivocally that Anderson was their gal, and they supported her completely. Look where that support got them.

Things have improved with board president Mike Musolff allowing more community comments, but more can be done. The board has hidden behind a rule regarding comments that are perceived as "personal attacks." Saying Randi Anderson was a brutal dictator with a heart the consistency of a charcoal briquette is a personal attack. Saying that her policy decisions led us to this poor state is not. The personal attacks

language in the policy should either be clarified or eliminated. Let the people have their say, and they'll eventually trust the school district again.

- Get the kids back. Yes, we're back to in-person learning in the Shawano schools all day, every day, but in the process, families left because of Shawano School District's cone of silence. I'm curious what the third Friday count will be this year, as many Shawano families have said they're sending their children to schools where many of the lost staffers have relocated to. We were on a downward trend in student count before Anderson's arrival, but the attitude has been lackadaisical in terms of trying to encourage those who left to return and getting new people to come here.

For this, the district might need to put out a little money for marketing. The reputation for having a great technology education program, stellar music program, fun performing arts program and more has been buried while Anderson and the board dealt with the wrath of parents and others in the community. It's time to advertise what good things are in the schools if there is any hope of saving the district, and it's especially important to note that Anderson is no longer calling the shots.

The Shawano School District has a long road ahead to recovery. Let's hope it stays on the path.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.

Tigerton celebrates 2022 Lumberjack Days



Art Werner studies the log as he attempts to cut through it with a chainsaw as he takes part in the lumberjack competition during Tigerton Lumberjack Days on Aug. 28.

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The Drovers provide music for those sitting in the shelter of Legion Park during Tigerton Lumberjack Days on Aug. 28.

RIGHT: Oaklyn Selle, middle, waves to parade-goers during the Aug. 28 Tigerton Lumberjack Days parade, as she was selected to be the Tigerton Lumberjack Days princess.

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Family drama full of lies, but no shortage of love

This week, we are in a tiny cottage just south of Sioux Narrows, Ontario. My time is spent fishing, reading, eating and relaxing (not necessarily in the order).



IAN JONES

I just finished "Lie A Little to Love a Lot" by Debra Delaney. The subtitle is "A heart-warming Victorian family saga," and it really was all about family. There is no way I can include all the

events in this story, so I will give you the gist of it and encourage you to read it yourself.

Victoria Kavanaugh never knew poverty. But she did know she had an abusive father and decided young that she would never marry. When Victoria inherited her father's custom clothing shop, she took over and ran it well. One cold Christmas Eve, Victoria was the last to leave midnight Mass and found a sickly infant wrapped in a ragged quilt hidden behind the baptismal font.

Without thinking, she tucked the baby into her coat and rushed home. She and her loving housekeeper, Bridie, nursed him through the night. By the next morning, Victoria went against the law and propriety and decided to keep the baby. Bridie was appalled but agreed to go along with the lie that they were caring for her cousin's baby.

Knowing she'd soon be found out; Victoria asked her lawyer cousin Patrick for help. He eventually agreed to risk his license to help her. She sold the house and, with the help of Patrick's friend Edward, found a suitable place to start her own clothing shop in far-off Faredene.

On the train there, she met handsome and charming James Brakenbridge. He tries to woo her, but she tells him she is a widow with a small son, Sean. Edward is sweet, funny and very helpful. She isn't the least bit put off by the fact that he has a crippled hand and left leg. She feels she's found a real friend in him.

She soon finds a gem in the young shop girl working for the previous owners. Milly Gibb is thrilled to be

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "Lie A Little" (The Faredene Saga, Book 1)

AUTHOR: Debra Delaney

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kept on and soon explains that she and her nine siblings need any work they can get as their da' drinks up much of his pay.

Victoria had never actually seen this level of poverty and despair, and she's determined to do something about it. She quickly hires several of the Gibb children, sets reasonable work hours and pays a decent wage. The little shop soon does well enough for them to hire more women.

Edward often drops by for chats and to spoil little Sean. Eventually, he proposes, but Victoria simply can't believe a man won't turn into her father. Also, she is terrified that he'll learn the secret of Sean's origins.

After Victoria spurns James Brakenbridge, he vows revenge. Then she meets James' wife, Lydia, and hears that James has been abusing her for years, but she won't leave until she can safely escape with her son. Victoria agrees to help however she can.

Meanwhile, the fractious Gibb family has become Victoria's family, and she sees them through the many trials and challenges. As the years pass, Victoria's personal life and her business interests have some great ups and downs. But her stubborn nature won't let her back down for anything or anyone.

Things come to a head when Edward is attacked and almost killed. The next night Teddy Gibb is killed, and his sister Kitty's face is slashed. Police arrest two brothers with a grudge against both the Gibbs' family and Victoria. They admit that they were working for James. When they go to arrest James, they discover that he has been shot in the head in a "hunting accident" and will never be right again.

After all these and other harrowing events, Victoria and Edward finally marry. The last lines of the book set the scene for book number two in Delaney's saga.

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Randi Anderson steps down as Shawano superintendent

Decision to resign follows months of turmoil in school district

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School District has one more resignation to contend with, this time its superintendent.

Shawano School Board president Mike Musolff sent a statement to NEW Media announcing that Randi Anderson would be resigning, effective Sept. 2. The statement said that the resignation is due to “personal matters impacting her and her family.”

“She wished to express her unwavering support for all administration and staff and her belief in the work being done to support the children in our district,” the statement read.

The statement also claimed that the board is beginning the progress of recruiting a successor but did not elaborate.

Musolff also did not elaborate when he met with area media outlets Aug. 24 at Shawano Community High School. He said that Kurt Krizan, the district’s director of personalized learning, would be acting superintendent until plans are made regarding whether an interim superintendent would be hired or moving quickly to hire someone permanently.

“In my opinion, I would be looking at hiring someone who would get out there and talk to the staff and students, and would move forward with servant leadership-type styles,” Musolff said. “I feel that your staff needs to have the understanding that you are going to be there for them.”

Musolff did not know when the board would meet to discuss the issue.

“I don’t know that there’s really a rush to make those decisions,” Musolff said. “Mr. Krizan and the other administrative staff have been doing a good job and I believe they will do a good job getting us ready for the new school year. There’s going to be some hiccups along the way with all new staff.”

Musolff appeared to be taken aback that Anderson submitted her resignation, but would not elaborate further on what his feelings are about Anderson’s decision.

“I wasn’t sure if she would resign or not,” Musolff said. “There were



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some concerns we’ve had over the course of time with the community and staff. Whether or not she was going to resign or not, I wasn’t sure until recently.”

The school board held a closed session on Aug. 22 in which Anderson was not in attendance, which is a rarity. No action was taken after the closed session as the board hastily adjourned the meeting.

Anderson’s resignation takes place in the wake of the departure of a majority of the school board. James Davel and Jamie Beyer stepped down in July, and they were replaced by Sam Sousek and Karen Smith. Shortly after the board appointed Sousek and Smith, three more board members tendered their resignations — Chuck Dallas and Michael Sleeper, both who are under recall, along with Chris Gull.

Musolff said he does not plan to step down from the school board and plans to remain in his current post as president. His seat will next be up for election in April 2023.

“I will not leave my post on the school board,” Musolff said. “I made an obligation for a three-year term. I plan to stay for a minimum of those three years, and I feel it’s important to do so.”

Musolff anticipated using CESA 8 as a resource in the coming months with Anderson departing and all new building administrators at most of the schools, many of them coming from outside the district.

“They will assist us with mentoring and other things to help our staff,” Musolff said. “We’ve reached out to them, and they will be giving us some information and ideas they have, and maybe some mentors to help us with the transition.”

Musolff wants things to be open with everyone involved in the future.

“Transparency is a very big thing for me,” Musolff said. “I think the board, at least those who chose to

hear from the community, heard a lot of good ideas on how things were going and where things went wrong and how we can move forward to make things even better.”

Anderson has been under fire in recent months, with parents in the district circulating a petition through Change.org demanding her removal. That petition received almost 1,200 signatures between March and April, but it was not presented to the board after Sleeper, who was board president at the time, limited public comments at a board meeting and picked who out of 20 people that signed up would get to speak.

During Anderson’s tenure, she has been criticized from keeping the school district under virtual learning for too long in the latter part of 2021, not communicating with parents when the district’s mask mandate was lifted in spring 2022, keeping quiet that the district was anticipating a \$2 million budget deficit for the 2022-23 school year until March and that officials were planning to close a school, among other things.

Musolff anticipated he and other board members would be doing a lot of listening with staff, students, parents and community members to improve the district.

“If you’ve watched over the last few months, there have been more opportunities for community comments,” he said. “If you watch the transition of anger that was happening at an

earlier time to what is happening now, it seems as though there is some trust coming back. I firmly believe anytime you have a voice — and that goes for the community and the staff — and talk, that will help you feel better.”

The financial impact of Anderson’s resignation is unclear. Musolff would not comment on whether Anderson’s departure from the district would include paying her for the remainder of her contract.

“There will be certain aspects of that that will be available in the future,” Musolff said.

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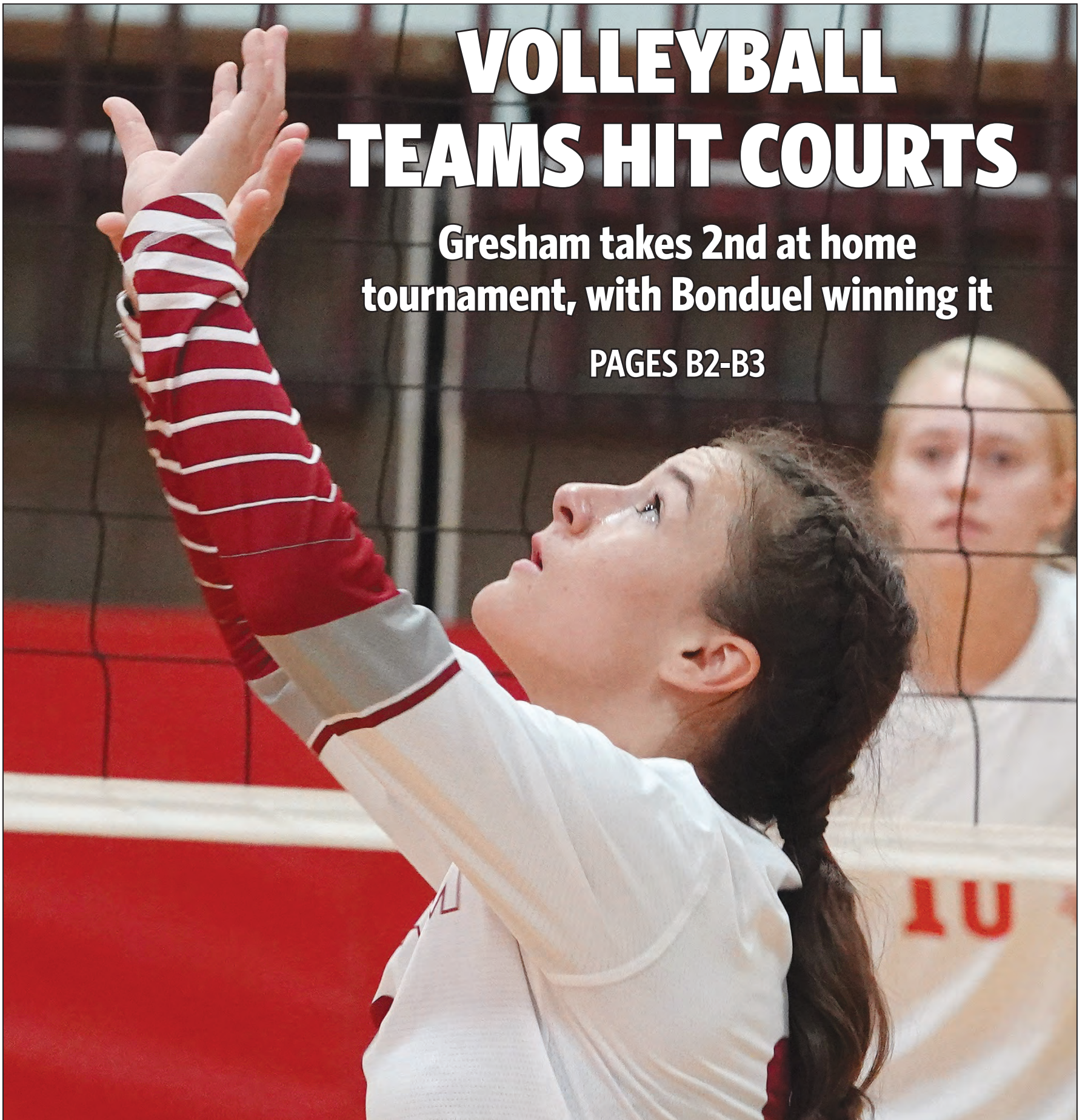
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Gresham takes 2nd at home
tournament, with Bonduel winning it

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Gresham's Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes settles under the ball during a tournament match on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Bonduel claims Wildcat Tournament

Gresham takes 2nd, Bowler 3rd

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School volleyball team continued its strong start to the season by posting a 3-0 record to win the 26th annual Wildcat Kickoff Tournament on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

Bonduel opened its day with a win over Elcho before toppling Bowler and Gresham.

Gresham finished 2-1, with wins over Bowler and Elcho. Bowler ended up 1-2 after a tight win over Elcho, which went 0-3.

Bonduel

Bonduel cruised to a 25-11, 25-12 win over Elcho to start off its day of play. The Bears topped Bowler 25-9, 25-10 before a 25-8, 25-22 victory over Gresham.

"I think that we did a great job communicating and working together as a team," said Bonduel's Abby Stoltenow. "We also did a great job of being aggressive and taking control of the games."

"Today's 3-0 finish was definitely earned by hard work and determination," said Bonduel's Hailee Thompson. "The team worked so well together and we are all starting to communicate effectively on the court. All of our hitters have stepped up tremendously over this past week."

Thompson stuffed the stat sheet against Elcho with 13 assists, five digs and two aces to lead the Bears. Tatum Sporisky and Josie Anvelink each contributed six kills.

Against Bowler, Audrey Weier recorded seven digs and five kills. Anvelink had six more kills, while Thompson posted 11 assists.

In its sweep of Gresham, Thompson tallied 16 assists. Stoltenow and Anvelink contributed six and four kills, respectively, while Weier had seven digs and four kills.

Bonduel capped the week with a 9-1 record, with another first-place finish at a home invite on Aug. 25.

"I think that the great start to this season has really brought our confidence up and it is helping prepare us for the rest of the sea-



Bonduel's Audrey Weier, left, hits the ball as teammate Josie Anvelink looks on during a tournament match on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

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Bowler's Isabella Stevens, right, settles under the ball as teammate Autumn Thiex looks on during a tournament match on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

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son," said Stoltenow.

"Our confidence has definitely

been boosted. So many players

who may not have had the most

confidence finally believe in themselves," said Thompson, noting the team was missing senior libero Macy Niles.

Gresham

Gresham knocked off Bowler 25-11, 25-15 to open up the tournament. Chloe Bohl led the Wildcats in the win with nine kills.

Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes totaled 11 assists and eight service points for the hosts. Maddie Haffner was serving when Gresham scored 17 of its points, and she also served 10 aces.

Gresham took on Elcho next, winning comfortably by scores of 25-7, 25-6.

Bohl again led the team with seven kills, while also tallying seven service points. Baddmoccasin-Barnes tallied 11 assists and 11 service points, while Janay Pecore-Kirkland had 15 service points.

"Me and my team learned that we need to be more consistent with



Gresham's Jessa Jensen leaps up to spike the ball during a tournament match on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

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our plays and learn how to trust each other more," said Bohl of the day overall.

In the team's 25-8, 25-22 setback to Bonduel, Bohl finished with five kills.

Baddmoccasin-Barnes assisted on nine points and Rylie Kakwitch recorded eight digs for the Wildcats.

"Our team wants to improve on being more consistent and also making sure that we hit the ball more and not just give it over to the other team easily," said Bohl. "I am very proud of everyone, they have improved a lot already and I can't wait to see where this brings us in the future."

Bowler

In its 25-11, 25-15 setback to Gresham to start the day, Bowler had just eight attack kills in the match. Bertina Dodge, Ava Paiser and Natalie Rickert each tallied two attack kills.

Rickert and Paiser each had three assists for the Panthers, while Dodge led the team with six digs. Isabella Stevens contributed five digs. Dodge also was the team's best server in the match, making eight total serves.

In the 25-9, 25-10 loss to Bonduel in its second match, Bowler had just three attack kills, with Rickert having two of them.

Rickert also had three of the team's five assists. Paige Treptow recorded a team-leading three digs, with the team having 12 total.

"We learned we have to communicate more as a team," said Paiser on what the team learned across its three matches. "Also not to let the other teams get in our heads."

Bowler was able to end the day on a positive note after a 25-23, 25-23 victory over Elcho.

Stevens finished the match with nine combined kills and six digs to lead the Panthers. Paiser recorded four attack kills, nine assists and six digs.

Rickert also had four attack kills, while adding eight assists. Dodge contributed three attack kills and five digs.

"We definitely needed that win to give us hope on the rest of the season," said Paiser, who added the team just needs to keep its spirits up moving forward.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: DAVID GAUDERMAN

Witt-Birn senior off to strong start this fall

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School football team is coming off a great season, but also needed to replace several impact seniors from that team. David Gauderman, now a senior, has helped shoulder the load in the early going and has helped the team to a 2-0 start.

In a 49-14 win over Antigo in week one, Gauderman rushed for 139 yards and two touchdowns on just 10 carries. He also caught a pass.

On defense, Gauderman finished with a team-leading nine total tackles. He also was credited with a sack.

Gauderman was even more unstoppable in a 53-7 win over Iola-Scandinavia in week two. He rushed for 176 yards and four touchdowns on nine carries. Two of the four touchdowns were 65-plus yard runs to give the team an early two-score lead.

Gauderman also led the defense in total tackles for a second straight week with 10.

The Witt-Birn athlete also stars for the wrestling team. A year ago, Gauderman placed third in the Division 3 220-pound weight class and finished the winter season with a 47-4 record.

Q: When did your interest in football begin?

A: Watching the high school games when I was in grade school and watching my older cousin (Nick Nueske) play.

Q: What is your favorite part about the football season?

A: The atmosphere, everyone comes together to support the team.

Q: You also wrestle for the Chargers. How does wrestling help you out on the football field?

A: It helps with mental tough-



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's David Gauderman breaks away from an Iola-Scandinavia defender before scoring a touchdown during a nonconference game on Aug. 26 in Wittenberg.

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ness and overall control of my movements.

Q: What is your favorite position to play on the football field,

and why?

A: Linebacker because it gives me the best chance to hit people.

Q: How did you prepare for

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: David Gauderman

Sport: Football

Positions: Middle linebacker, running back

School: Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School

Year: Senior

the football season?

A: Training hard and getting everyone on the team working.

Q: After a big season last fall, what needs to happen this season to enjoy more success?

A: We need to keep working hard every day at practice.

Q: What was your favorite part about your team's deep postseason run last year?

A: The energy it brought to town. I have never seen so many people from Wittenberg at games as I saw looking in the stands playing Aquinas last year.

Q: Before a game starts, do you or the team have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: We go out to eat and we get the speaker blasting.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Wittenberg-Birnamwood football team?

A: Competing in the sectional final game after Wittenberg hasn't been in that position in about 16 years.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Fast and Furious." TV show — "Avatar: the Last Airbender." Music artist — "Lil Baby."

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: I have a 1.79 KD (kill/death) ratio in Call of Duty.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: Play college football.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: TEGHAN KRISTOF

Senior hoping to help Hawks to big goals

The Shawano Community High School girls golf team has high expectations for its fall season, and senior Teghan Kristof hopes to help the team accomplish some of its goals.

The senior placed second on the Hawks at the first two Bay Conference meets of the season. She carded a nine-hole round of 45 to place fourth overall at the first meet and posted a 47 to claim fifth overall at the second meet.

Kristof again placed second for Shawano during the Thunder Invite on Aug. 17, carding an 18-hole round of 96.

The senior was third on the team at the third conference meet with a round of 45. Kristof was back up to second on the team at the fourth Bay meet with a round of 49.

She is coming off a junior season in which she made the all-conference first team.

Q: When did your interest in golf begin?

A: My interest in golf began when I was a freshman. I had no interest in it beforehand and I did not know anything about it.

Q: What is your favorite part about the golf season?

A: My favorite part about the season is just getting to spend almost every day with my teammates.

Q: What has golf taught you over the years?

A: Golf has taught me to be a very patient person and that you can always improve.

Q: What is your favorite course to play at, and why?

A: My favorite course to play at is Shawano Lake because I have the most experience there and it is where I tend to shoot my lowest scores.

Q: You've turned in several strong individual finishes already this season. What's been



Shawano's Teghan Kristof watches the ball after taking a shot during a Bay Conference meet on Aug. 18 at Shawano Lake Golf Course in Shawano.

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working well for you when competing so far?

A: You cannot let your last shot get to you; it can throw off the rest of the game. Just always keep your head up and focus on your next shot. Having a strong short game

helps as well.

Q: As the season continues on, what needs to happen for you and your team to win a Bay Conference title?

A: Turning in three second places as a team now just coming

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Teghan Kristof

Sport: Girls golf

School: Shawano Community High School

Year: Senior

in a few strokes short, we can all improve on certain parts of our game, especially short game. If each of us can knock a few strokes off our games, we can be top the remaining meets."

Q: As a senior, how do you help lead the rest of the team?

A: As a senior and being the oldest on the team I must help lead them to do the right things and be a strong role model for them.

Q: Before a meet starts, do you or the team have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: We talk each other up in the morning, so we are all in the best mood and confident for the meet. Also, on the way to meets we listen to music to hype us up.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Shawano girls golf team?

A: There are a lot of great memories with the girls I have played with over the years, but the best memory was when coach thought the battery was dead in the van to go home but he was just using the wrong key.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Roped." TV show — "Below Deck." Musical artist — Morgan Wallen.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: I am suffering from a new found health issue.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: Completing further schooling, and possibly playing athletics. Also finding a job in the field I want to go into.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Keegan Benbo, left, tries to shake off an Iola-Scandinavia defender during a nonconference game on Aug. 26 in Wittenberg.

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Chargers earn another lopsided win

Witt-Birn routs Iola-Scandinavia, moves to 2-0

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School football team rolled to 53-7 nonconference victory over Iola-Scandinavia on Aug. 26 in Wittenberg to move to 2-0 on the young season.

Senior David Gauderman rushed for four touchdowns to power the Chargers. Junior quarterback Nathan Waupekenay ran for a score and also tossed a touchdown pass to junior Casey Kielman. Sophomore Jett Rogowski and freshman Bryson Schmid also rushed for a touchdown each.

It wasn't just an offensive explosion for the Chargers though, as their defense was stout outside of one drive. Witt-Birn only allowed Iola-Scandinavia past midfield on three occasions.

Witt-Birn's special teams unit also played well, blocking three punts on the night to set up a couple short drives for its offense.



Witt-Birn quarterback Nathan Waupekenay runs with the ball during a nonconference win over Iola-Scandinavia on Aug. 26 in Wittenberg.

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The start to the contest went about as well as it could have for Witt-Birn.

After receiving the opening kickoff, Gauderman broke a couple of tackles before rumbling 67 yards for a touch-

down on the first offensive play.

Witt-Birn's defense then forced a three-and-out before getting right back to work on offense. Facing a third-and-five, Gauderman again broke free for a

touchdown, this time going 66 yards.

Gauderman and Waupekenay both credited the Chargers' offensive line for the big night the rushing attack had.

"It's always fun to get an early touchdown, an early lead and we just kept putting it down their throat the whole game," said Gauderman.

After forcing another punt, Witt-Birn's offense was moving the ball down the field again before Gauderman had the ball stripped away. The Chargers' defense got the ball right back, as a bad snap led to a fumble that senior Max Fraaza fell on.

A penalty on first down looked like it might hurt the Chargers, but Waupekenay connected with junior Marshall Fraaza for a big gain and first down before Gauderman plowed into the end zone for a third time.

Iola-Scandinavia's next drive ended in another punt, and this time, Witt-Birn blocked it to set up the offense at the Thunderbirds' 18-yard line. The next play is when Waupekenay and Kielman connected to make it 28-0 after a quarter.

Iola-Scandinavia looked to find a little rhythm on the next drive with its passing game, eventually scoring a touchdown, but Witt-Birn's defense

settled in after that.

Senior linebacker Chris Crews said the team's strong defensive showing was due to the week of practice leading up to the game.

"We were really focusing on our responsibilities," said Crews. "We knew what we had to do, especially when they came out in these special looks that they had when they were trying to run these counters and whatnot."

Witt-Birn answered the Iola-Scan-dinavia scoring drive with one of its own. A balanced rushing attack moved the ball near midfield before Waupekenay found junior Keegan Benbo for a long passing play.

A couple plays later, Waupekenay scampered 19 yards into the end zone for the team's fifth touchdown of the half.

Fraaza blocked a Thunderbirds' punt on the ensuing drive, helping create another short field for the Chargers' offense.

Rogowski got the ball on the first two plays of the drive, and he scored on the second play from 11 yards out.

Junior Braeden Groshek blocked another punt in the third quarter, helping set up a 6-yard Gauderman touchdown run to start the running clock. That's when the Chargers pulled most of their starters and coasted to victory.

Schmid, the backup quarterback,

capped the lopsided win off with a 9-yard touchdown run in the final quarter.

Through two games, Witt-Birn has outscored its opponents 102-21. The Chargers are pleased with their results so far but know things will get tougher, especially in conference play.

"It's amazing because everybody has been doubting our team because of the roster and seniors we lost from last year," said Waupekenay, of picking up where the team left off last season. "It feels nice to be doing the same things they did last year."

Iola-Scan	0	7	0	0	-7
Witt-Birn	28	12	7	6	-53

First quarter

W: David Gauderman 67-yard run (Nate Waupekenay kick), 11:36

W: Gauderman 66-yard run (Waupekenay kick), 8:46

W: Gauderman 2-yard run (pass failed), 3:36

W: Casey Kielman 18-yard pass from Waupekenay (Gauderman run), 1:11

Second quarter

I: Jackson Fredy 22-yard pass from Parker Gullixon (Fredy kick), 10:03

W: Waupekenay 19-yard run (pass failed), 6:22

W: Jett Rogowski 11-yard run (run failed), 2:44

Third quarter

W: Gauderman 6-yard run (Waupekenay kick), 9:02

Fourth quarter

W: Bryson Schmid 9-yard run (run failed), 2:44

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Witt-Birn's Marshall Fraaza returns the opening kickoff during a nonconference game against Iola-Scan-dinavia on Aug. 26 in Wittenberg.

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Lena/STAA takes down Suring in nonconference matchup

Marquardt led way for Titans, accounting for 3 touchdowns

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy Titans traveled to Suring on Aug. 25 and beat the Eagles 35-0 in a nonconference matchup.

Scoring started fast for the Titans, as senior quarterback and kick returner Sam Marquardt returned the opening kickoff for a 76-yard touchdown.

“Our guy covering the kicker made an awesome block and I was able to punch it in for the touchdown,” said Marquardt. “It was awesome.”

Outside of returning a kickoff for a touchdown, running was the name of the game for the Titans, as they totaled 278 yards rushing, between seven players. Marquardt led the way for the Titans, recording 83 yards and a touchdown on 18 carries. Freshman running back Max Peterson added 74 yards and touchdown, while junior running back Calvin Peters added another 47 yards.

“Our gameplan was just to run the ball every play — we have a big set of linemen, so it worked out nice,” said Marquardt. “We are definitely a team who puts their head down and runs the ball.”

Suring showed a sign of life on its second drive, marching down the field on the back of junior running backs Trent Thomson and Seth Scrivens. The pair totaled 18 combined yards on the drive. Though the run game was starting to click, a fumbled snap caused the drive to stop in Lena/STAA territory.

After picking up a first down on a fourth-and-1, Lena/STAA sustained a drive that lasted the rest of the first quarter. When play resumed in the second quarter, the Titans were



Lena/STAA running back Tyler Shallow, right, avoids the tackle attempt of Suring's Trent VanDenElzen during a nonconference matchup on Aug. 25 in Suring.

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faced with a third-and-4. Like Suring, Lena/STAA aborted the snap and it was recovered by Suring on its 18-yard line.

The Titans once again held Suring to a three-and-out, but on the punt, the snap was short and bounced on the ground. The Suring punter then picked up the ball, got the punt away and was immediately hit by a rusher. A 15-yard roughing the punter penalty was thrown and Suring took back over with a new set of downs.

Lena/STAA once again held Suring, this time it were able to turn the Eagles over, as Suring senior running back Keegan Rattin was tackled for a loss of two, resulting in the Titans taking over on Suring's 40-yard line.

From there, Marquardt took over, converting rushes of six, seven, 12 and 11 yards, the last being the second touchdown scored of the game, with 1:44 left in the second quarter. Freshman Colt Miller

completed the two-point attempt on a pass from Marquardt.

In the middle of the third quarter, a short punt from Suring gave Lena/STAA great field position, as it took over on Suring's 43 yard-line. Marquardt started the drive with a nine-yard rush and had 15 yards added on after a horse collar tackle was called. On the very next play, Marquardt connected with senior wide receiver Sidney Sylvester for a 32-yard receiving touchdown with 3:15 remaining in the third quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Suring could not properly field the kick and Lena/STAA jumped on the loose ball, trotting its offense back out onto the field. After methodically working down the field, the drive ended with a 13-yard touchdown run from senior running back Josh Kristof with one second remaining in the third quarter.

Another three-and-out forced

Suring to punt, which resulted in another long drive ending with a touchdown from Peterson with 8:05 left in the game.

“On offense, we started off kind of slow,” said Marquardt. “Our offensive line stayed fresh as they weren’t playing defense, so we were able to pick up our running attack closer to the second half. We ran the ball pretty good today.”

Moving forward, Marquardt said the Titans need to put in good weeks of practice in order to keep getting better. Teams on the horizon for Lena/STAA include another matchup with Suring. Marquardt said that he is circling that game on the calendar.

“We are looking forward to it — it is their homecoming, so we will have a different gameplan and hopefully put a win on the board,” said Marquardt.

Even after going without getting in the end zone, Suring head coach Mitch Taylor said that there a lot of positive takeaways from this game.

“It is a whole new team this year,” said Taylor. “Last year we had some leadership issues. I did not see that tonight. We had a lot of resolve. It was back and forth during that first half, they really had to earn that touchdown in the second quarter.”

Taylor said that he was most happy about his team not quitting when the game got tough.

“They could have folded,” said Taylor. “Lena/STAA is a great team and our guys did not quit.”

Lena/STAA 8 8 12 7 — 35

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First quarter

L: Sam Marquardt 76-yard kick return (Marquardt run), 11:47

Second quarter

L: Marquardt 12-yard run (Marquardt pass to Miller), 1:44

Third quarter

L: Sidney Sylvester 32-yard pass from Marquardt (run failed), 8:37

L: Josh Kristof 13-yard run (pass failed), 0:01

Fourth quarter

L: Max Peterson 3-yard run (Ethan Braley successful), 8:05

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Avoid ash trees when placing deer stands

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources cautions hunters to avoid placing deer stands in or near ash trees this deer season as they start scouting properties.

Most ash trees in the southern half of Wisconsin, Door County and the Mississippi River counties are dead or dying from emerald ash borer infestation. Although emerald ash borer is not as widespread in other parts of the state, the invasive insect continues to be found at additional locations throughout the state and unreported infestations are also likely present.

Tree stand accidents are the leading cause of serious injury to deer hunters. Research shows one in four bowhunters have experienced a fall or near-fall from an elevated stand.

It is important to place and maintain tree stands carefully, as trees infested with emerald ash borer may unexpectedly snap or drop large branches. Hunters should also be cautious around ash trees when on the ground, especially in windy conditions, as infested trees are susceptible to branch and stem breakage.

"Dead and dying ash trees are structurally weaker than healthy trees, so they are not safe places to

put deer stands," said Bill McNee, DNR forest health specialist. "In many cases, it can be hard to tell if a tree has been infested by emerald ash borer, so hunters should place deer stands in other types of trees instead."

Basic rules of treestand safety

No matter the type of treestand, follow these basic safety rules:

- Always wear a full-body harness, also known as a fall-arrest system. Connect to your tether line and keep your tether line short. The tether is designed to keep you in the seat, not to catch you after you fall.
- Always have three points of contact while climbing into and out of the treestand, including two hands and one foot or two feet and one hand at all times.
- Always use a haul line to raise and lower your unloaded firearm or bow into and out of the stand. You can also use the haul for other things like a heavy backpack.
- Use a lifeline when climbing up and down, this keeps you connected from the time you leave the ground to the time you get back down.



It is important to place and maintain tree stands carefully as hunters prepare for this upcoming seasons. WISCONSIN DNR

Additional treestand safety information is available at dnr.wisconsin.gov/education/OutdoorSkills/TreestandSafety.

How to identify ash trees

Ash trees can be identified through two key features: opposite branching patterns, where two branches come

off the main stem directly across from each other, and compound leaves with 5-11 leaflets.

More information on ash trees and how to identify them is available on the UW-Madison's Department of Entomology Emerald Ash Borer in Wisconsin webpage (cab.russell.wisc.edu/what-is-an-ash-tree/).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Pride of Hawaii: Herbig ready to lead Wisconsin's defense

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
The Associated Press

Wisconsin outside linebacker Nick Herbig's teammates noticed something different about him as soon as he arrived on campus two years ago.

The audacity that enabled him to pick a school over 4,000 miles away from his Hawaii home helped make Herbig an immediate weapon for a defense that annually ranks among the nation's best. As the Badgers replace eight of their top 10 tacklers from last season, they'll have to count on Herbig for leadership.

According to his teammates, he's been providing that all along.

"He came out here doing stuff we haven't seen in a freshman," defensive tackle Keanu Benton said. "Even verbally, freshmen usually don't come in speaking up and stuff like that. He came in, knew what he was doing, and once he figured his stuff out, he was helping his teammates."

Herbig had 14½ tackles for loss and a team-high nine sacks last season for a Wisconsin defense that allowed the fewest yards per game and yards per play of any Bowl Subdivision team. He's an Associated Press All-America second-team preseason selection heading into the 18th-ranked Badgers' Sept. 3 opener with Illinois State.

He says the fire he brings to the field comes from spending his childhood with two older brothers in Kauai, Hawaii.

One of his brothers, Nate Herbig, is a New York Jets guard who spent three seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles. Herbig says their father fostered a competitive household that "made us hate losing more than we love winning."

"Anything in the world, you name it — cards, who could drink their water faster at dinner, who could eat their food faster, who could wash their clothes and fold it the fastest, just random stuff," Herbig said.

"Everything was who could do it the best. At the time, I wasn't a big fan of it, but I know that it paid off."

Herbig didn't anticipate bringing that competitive spirit to Wisconsin.

"Honestly, at first, I was like, 'There's no way,'" Herbig said. "I didn't even know where Wisconsin was."

He had a change of heart after researching Wisconsin's program and discovering the Badgers had a knack for shutting down Big Ten offenses each year.

"They always had good linebackers; they always had a great defense and a great culture," Herbig said.

Herbig even helped recruit good friend Kamo'i Latu to Wisconsin when the former Utah safety entered the transfer portal this year. Latu and Herbig were teammates at Saint Louis School in Honolulu, the same high school that produced NFL quarterbacks Marcus Mariota and Tua Tagovailoa.

"Me and Nick, as kids, we looked

up to Marcus Mariota, Tua, a bunch of other kids that came out of our high school," Latu said. "We felt we needed to set a standard for our class, the class of 2020."

Herbig also is setting a standard for Wisconsin's defense.

He understands his responsibilities as the defense's top returning playmaker. He remembers watching so many seniors from last year's defense walk off the field disappointed after a loss at Minnesota that cost the Badgers a Big Ten Championship game appearance.

"I kind of promised myself I'm never going to let something like that happen again," Herbig said.

Herbig spent the offseason working on his leadership skills, realizing different players respond to different types of encouragement.

"The more vocal he gets the better, because he puts it all out there every day," defensive coordinator Jim Leonhard said. "He cares. He shows that. He wears his heart on his sleeve."

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



The Menominee Indian football team goes over things from the first half during halftime of its nonconference game against Waupun on Aug. 25 in Keshena.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Menominee Indian adjusting fall schedule

Eagles to play 5 junior varsity games, 2 varsity games the rest of the season

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Menominee Indian High School football team will play a mixture of junior varsity and varsity games the rest of the fall season.

The Eagles' next five regular season games will be JV contests, before playing two varsity games to end the season. Menominee Indian will travel to Tomahawk on Oct. 7 for a varsity game before a varsity homecoming game against Northland Pines on Oct. 14.

Menominee Indian made the decision to adjust its fall schedule after losing 76-0 to Auburndale on Aug. 19. The Eagles were defeated 54-0 by Waupun on Aug. 25 in Keshena in its week two varsity matchup.

"We're trying to make sure that our football program is still function-

ing and still gonna be sustained," said new Menominee Indian athletic director James Oshkeshequoam. "Our current situation now is we have a lot of young kids, a lot of freshmen and sophomores, so for us to switch down to a JV schedule for a majority of the year makes the most sense for our kids for them to get the most out of this season."

"We're just trying to make the most of the situation that we have," he added. "I'm sure if other schools in the state were in a situation like ours, they would want to make sure that the schedule they put forth for their kids is going to put them up for success in the future. I believe with us making some adjustments here and there in the schedule that this does that."

Oshkeshequoam said that first-year football coach Nick Heim-

ermann has been "flexible in this process" and has been "understanding of the situation."

For its home game against Waupun, Menominee Indian had 25 players listed on the roster, with not all of those guys suited up. Only two players on the roster were seniors, while five were juniors.

"I know we got a young team, but a lot of these guys never even played freshmen or JV," said Heimmermann. "Some of these guys, the last time they played competitive football in a game, was eighth grade. And that makes a huge difference playing against these guys (varsity teams)."

The new coach added that there's guys on the team that have never played before and it's been evident through the first two games of the year.

There'd be times coaches would

FYI

More photos from Menominee Indian's game against Waupun can be found on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports>).

go over a lineup before sending the offense, defense or special teams out on the field, and there would be a couple guys missing. The team also had to burn its timeouts early in the first half against Waupun to get the right personnel on the field.

The coach was disappointed to have to transition to the JV schedule, but thinks it's important to have his guys playing against guys with similar high school football experience. He added there's plenty of talent on the roster, and that with experience, the group could be successful in the future.

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Pulaski girls go 1-2 at invitational

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Pulaski High School girls tennis team went 1-2 during an invitational on Aug. 22 in Wausau.

Pulaski defeated River Falls 4-3 while losing 4-3 to Wausau East and falling 5-2 to Wausau West.

The No. 1 doubles team of Madeline Diefenthaler and Ruth Krause and No. 2 team of Sarah Johnson

and Josie Steeno won all three of their matches to lead the Red Raiders.

Pulaski vs. Wausau East — Singles: **No. 1:** Lola Berumen W def. Kylie Coel, 7-5, 6-0; **No. 2:** Stella Glaser W def. Isabella Skalecki, 6-4, 6-1; **No. 3:** Alaina Berres W def. Ayla Groteluschen, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Maggie Winter W def. Treva Robaidek, 6-3, 6-1. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Madeline Diefenthaler-Ruth Krause P def. Kyra Bleese-Reese Rhode, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Sarah Johnson-Josie Steeno P def. Bennett

Sweeney-Amelia Speichinger, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Mikalah Due-Hailey Jansen P def. Ianna Hubert-Naomi Potter, 6-1, 6-0.

Pulaski vs. River Falls — Singles: **No. 1:** Sylvia Klecker R def. Coel, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 2:** Skalecki P def. Elizabeth Lemke, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 3:** Amelia Janquart R def. Groteluschen, 4-6, 6-2, 10-5; **No. 4:** Robaidek P def. Maya Peterson, 6-1, 6-1. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Diefenthaler-Krause P def. Ellie Mikla-Ella Peters, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 2:** Johnson-Steen P def. Lilla Gray-Zoe Poeschel, 6-1, 7-5; **No. 3:** Avery Tokheim-

Maddie Veenendall R def. Due-Jansen, 7-5, 6-4. **Pulaski vs. Wausau West — Singles:** **No. 1:** Mia Bailey W def. Coel, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Alexis Kloth W def. Groteluschen, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 4:** Lilly Wittwer W def. Robaidek, 6-0, 6-0. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Diefenthaler-Krause P def. Chloe Vandenberg-Kylie Dreager, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Johnson-Steen P def. Mackenzie Bauth-Audrey Doering, 6-4, 6-3; **No. 3:** Mallory Smolgeski-Patty Nelson W def. Due-Jansen, 6-4, 6-0.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano girls finish 0-4 at Preble Invite

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano Community High School girls tennis team went 0-4 during the Preble Invite on Aug. 25-26 in Green Bay.

Shawano dropped matches to Ashwaubenon (4-3), Manitowoc Lincoln (4-1) in a rain-shortened match, Notre Dame (7-0) and Bay Port (7-0).

Adison Moesch, Sarah Carroll and Ireland Setterman earned singles wins for Shawano against Ashwaubenon. Hadley Rettke and Rachael Carroll picked up a doubles win against Manitowoc Lincoln.

Shawano vs. Ashwaubenon — Singles: **No. 1:** Jordan Domnick A def. Jenna Ainsworth, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 2:** Adison Moesch S def. Khali Wickert, 6-4, 6-0; **No. 3:** Sarah Carroll S def. Sarah Beaudou, 6-2, 6-2; **No. 4:** Ireland Setterman S def. Kaitlyn Hankermeyer, 6-2, 6-1. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Karleigh Conrad-Mayghan Bongle A def. Anna Etten-Samantha Martzke, 6-1, 6-1; **No. 2:** Lucy

Cole-Saanvi Kunala A def. Ava Huntington-Ariana Albert, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 3:** Nadia Schiegg-Arya Shankar-Damodhar A def. Rachael Cooper-Natalee Jung, 6-1, 6-2.

Shawano vs. Manitowoc Lincoln — Singles: **No. 1:** Olivia Minikel M def. Ainsworth, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Moesch S leading Sophia Wergin, 6-4, 3-2, when suspended; **No. 3:** Jordin Popp M leading Sarah Carroll, 6-3, 1-2, when suspended; **No. 4:** Molly Forkins M def. Setterman, 6-2, 6-3. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Hannah Duvorak-Taylor Peterson M def. Etten-Martze, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 2:** Zylia Kleinfeldt-Allison Gates M def. Huntington-Albert, 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3:** Hadley Rettke-Rachael Carroll S def. Reilly Blaser-Lindsey Piorek, 6-0, 6-0.

Shawano vs. Notre Dame — Singles: **No. 1:** Lucy Lawton N def. Ainsworth, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Sophia Perret N def. Moesch, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Mia Miller N def. Sarah Carroll, 6-2, 6-2; **No. 4:** Francesca Casis N def. Setterman, 6-1, 6-3. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Kennedy May-Lilia Root N def. Etten-Martze, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 2:** Natalia Welle-Bea Rayel N def. Rachael Carroll-Jung, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 3:** Mary Sullivan-Sophie Lin N def. Rettke-Cooper, 6-1, 6-1.

Shawano vs. Bay Port — Singles: **No. 1:** Khali Stephens B def. Ainsworth, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 2:**

Alyssa Heckmann B def. Moesch, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Allie Brosteau B def. Sarah Carroll, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 4:** Olivia Nygaard B def. Setterman, 6-2, 6-0. **Doubles:** **No. 1:** Katelyn Pawlak-Ellie Faldetta B def. Etten-Martze, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Haley Toole-Ava Therriault B def. Cooper-Jung, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Tia Gaffney-Hannah Ernest B def. Huntington-Albert, 6-1, 6-0.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Shawano finishes 5-2 at 2-day tournament

Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Oconto Falls also battle in multi-day tournaments

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano Community High School volleyball team placed first in the silver bracket during the Friendship Tournament on Aug. 25-26 in Wisconsin Dells.

During pool play on Aug. 25, Shawano finished 2-2, with wins over Fall River and Dodgeand and losses to Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Royall. The Hawks were placed in the silver bracket on Aug. 26 and defeated Altoona, Sevastopol and Random Lake.

Abby Wachtel led the team with 31 kills during the tournament. Abby Bystol added 30 kills and 10 aces.

Leah Nordin led the Hawks in blocks, with three solo and nine assists. Alix Heath finished with 64 assists, while Sami Richter contributed 52 digs.

Witt-Birn finishes 5-2 at tournament

Witt-Birn also went 5-2 at the Friendship Tournament.

The Chargers topped Fall River,

Shawano, Bruce and Peshtigo in two sets each on Aug. 25. Witt-Birn topped Fall River in three sets on Aug. 26 in the gold bracket, but were swept by Kewaskum and Royall.

Witt-Birn statistics from the tournament were not available at press time.

Oconto Falls posts 2-5 mark at tournament

Oconto Falls finished with a 2-5 record at a tournament on Aug. 26-27 in Appleton.

In a 25-19, 9-25, 15-12 loss to Pulaske, Amber Otto led Oconto Falls with 12 attack kills, while Brailyn St. Louis had six. Otto also served four aces, with Morgan Moynihan serving three.

Kyndra Staidl posted a team-leading 14 digs for the Panthers. Hannah Krejcarek and Moynihan tallied 14 and 10 assists, respectively.

Oconto Falls lost 25-23, 25-23 to Appleton East, with St. Louis tallying nine attack kills and two blocks.

Otto finished with four attack kills and six digs, while Keira Cole was credited with three total blocks.

Staidl again led the team with nine digs. Moynihan posted 12 assists, with Krejcarek adding nine assists.

The Panthers were defeated 25-12, 25-22 by Middleton. St. Louis recorded five attack kills, while Madison Uelmen served three aces.

Grace Molitor led the Panthers with three total blocks. Krejcarek and Staidl had seven digs each, while Krejcarek also had 10 assists.

In a 25-10, 25-19 victory over Green Bay Preble, Otto and St. Louis tallied six attack kills each. Morgan Kluth chipped in four attack kills. Staidl posted 10 of the team's 33 digs, and Krejcarek led the team with nine assists.

Oconto Falls dropped a 25-18, 25-22 match to Unity. Otto guided the team with eight attack kills, while

Kluth had five. Cole and Kluth each recorded three total blocks. Staidl contributed 12 digs, with Krejcarek tallying 10 assists.

The Panthers final win of the tournament came against Sheboygan Falls by scores of 25-17, 25-18. St. Louis led the team with 11 attack kills, while Otto had five.

Krejcarek and Uelmen each served five aces for Oconto Falls. Staidl and Krejcarek recorded 10 and nine digs, respectively. Moynihan led the team with nine assists, while Krejcarek had eight and Staidl seven.

Oconto Falls dropped a 25-22, 25-22 battle to Randolph to end the tournament. St. Louis and Otto tallied seven and six attack kills, respectively.

Molitor was credited with five total blocks against Randolph, while Otto had three. Krejcarek posted 11 digs and nine assists, Moynihan also had nine assists and Staidl recorded 10 digs.

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

BOYS SOCCER

Gresham/Bowler finishes

0-2-1 at home tournament

Gresham/Bowler lost 5-0 to Clintonville and 3-1 to Antigo while tying Amherst 1-1 during the 35th annual Wildcat Kickoff Tournament on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

Interim coach Cory Bougie said the co-op only had 10 players for its game against Clintonville and was impressed for playing as it did.

Fynn Bennett, playing for the first time with the co-op, scored on a direct kick against Antigo.

Colby Belongia netted the co-op's goal in the third match, when the team had a full lineup on the field and two subs. Cody Mehlberg and Edward Castellanos helped set up the goal.

Pulaski 4

Marshfield 2

Pulaski doubled up Marshfield in a nonconference match on Aug. 25 in Pulaski.

Ryan Drafz and Alex Kouzov netted a goal each in the first half for Pulaski, with Chase Ambrosius assisting on Kouzov's goal.

Drafz and Jack Ryan scored for Pulaski in the second half. Hayden Burkell and Corbin Tackmier were credited with the assists.

Pulaski goalie Mason Baker had six saves in the winning effort.

Shawano 8

Antigo 0

Shawano rolled to a nonconference win over Antigo on Aug. 23 in Antigo.

Drake Herm netted three goals to lead Shawano. Brayden Koenig added two goals, while Julian Perez had a goal and two assists. Luke Guenther and Warner Beyer chipped in a goal each.

Shawano led 3-0 at halftime before scoring four times in a five-minute span in the second half to run away with the win.

Brandon Reed served as the Hawks' goalie but did not record any saves.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Gillett boys win

invite, girls take 6th

Alex Peterson and Evan Peterson placed first and second, respectively, to help the Gillett boys win the Freedom Irish Waters Invite on Aug. 26 in Freedom. Alex Peterson finished the race in 16 minutes, 2.51 seconds, with Evan Peterson cross-



Gresham/Bowler's Blade Hoffman, front, controls the ball during a tournament match against Clintonville on Aug. 27 in Gresham.

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ing the finish line in 17:03.48,

Bradyn Wendorff placed sixth in 18:25.02, while Nash Stage was 18th in 19:22.18. Scott Herroux rounded out the boys team score with a 37th-place finish in 21:08.52.

The Gillett girls team placed sixth at the invite, with Carleigh Kaczmarek's fourth-place finish in 21:30.56 leading the team.

Sophie Limberg (23:52.98) placed 32nd, while Cheyenne Krueger (24:23.74) was 35th. Laney DeBauch (25:09.2) and Lily Hansen (25:50.97) were the team's other two runners, taking 44th and 45th, respectively.

Oconto Falls girls

2nd, boys 3rd at invite

The Oconto Falls girls team placed second, while the boys team claimed third, at the Freedom Irish Waters Invite on Aug. 26 in Freedom.

Hannah Ludemann (21:37.53), Brooke Hodkiewicz (21:50.68) and Hailey Delzer (21:55.51) led the girls team, placing fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Maddy Przybylski (23:01.63) took 23rd, while Josie Holtz (23:17.61) was 24th.

Ben Adams paced the boys team with a fourth-place individual finish

in 17:40.98.

Griffin Kopke (19:04.29) finished 14th, while Evan Yuma (19:15.68) was 16th. Emerson Rice (20:24.35) and Brant Laluzerne (20:49.05) capped the five-runner team, taking 27th and 32nd, respectively.

Witt-Birn's Salvesen wins 1st race

Wittenberg-Birnamwood freshman Rory Salvesen won the Pittsville Invite on Aug. 25 in Pittsville. Salvesen posted a time of 21 minutes, 52.1 seconds to help the team to a fourth-place finish.

Danica Tomson placed 17th in 26:56.6 for the Chargers. Anika Resch (32:40.1), Ava Hegewald (33:40.9) and Jayden Zeinert (34:45.4) capped the team score by placing 52nd, 56th and 59th, respectively.

The Witt-Birn boys placed seventh, led by Craig Wendel's 23rd-place finish in 21:45.7. Jonas Bushman (22:37.5), Mason Meverden (22:54.6), Owen Schultz (24:00.3) and Hayden Miller (24:41) capped the team score, placing 35th, 40th, 50th and 54th, respectively.

Gresham/Bowler had three boys compete. Bryson Nelson led the way with a 25th-place finish in

22:08.4. Kevin Miller took 67th in 26:24.3, while Kobe Miller was 80th in 30:48.4.

VOLLEYBALL

Bonduel wins home invite

Bonduel finished a perfect 4-0 at its home invite on Aug. 25 in Bonduel. The Bears defeated Gresham (25-18, 25-16), Two Rivers (25-17, 25-18), Shiocton (25-17, 25-15) and Green Bay West (25-8, 25-11) on the night.

In the win over Gresham, Bonduel's Audrey Weier had seven kills and six digs. Hailee Thompson finished the match with 15 assists, while Nakiyah Henning tallied 10 digs and three kills and Abby Stoltenow had four kills.

Thompson recorded 18 assists against Two Rivers, with Weier and Henning posting seven kills each and Josie Anvelink contributing eight digs. Thompson had 14 assists against Green Bay West. Maddy Sokolski and Bella Delzer tallied seven and six kills, respectively, while Gracyn Wudtke served three aces.

Weier posted seven kills and seven digs against Shiocton. Henning added seven kills and five digs, while Stoltenow had eight digs. Thompson finished with 17 assists and five aces.

Gresham finishes 2-2 at invite

Gresham defeated Green Bay West (25-14, 25-17) and Two Rivers (25-20, 20-25, 16-14) and lost to Shiocton (25-21, 20-25, 15-13) along with its loss to Bonduel at the Aug. 25 invite in Bonduel.

Jessa Jensen tallied six service points and five digs against Bonduel, while Maddie Haffner had five digs and Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes had five service points. Baddmoccasin-Barnes finished with 14 assists against Shiocton. Chloe Bohl recorded nine kills, while Josie Cerveney had eight service points and five digs.

In the win over Green Bay West, Bohl had six kills and five digs. Baddmoccasin-Barnes finished with six assists, Haffner tallied seven service points and Janay Pecore-Kirkland had five kills.

Baddmoccasin-Barnes was credited with 11 assists against Two Rivers, with Haffner leading the team with eight kills. Jensen posted six kills, and Pecore-Kirkland had 14 service points.

Tigerton finishes 2-1 at invite

Tigerton was topped by Menom

inee Indian (25-20, 25-15) but won matches against Marion (25-10, 25-13) and Elcho (22-25, 28-26, 15-9) during an invite Aug. 25 in Marion.

Over the three matches, Tiger-ton's Skyler Hauser finished with 39 combined kills, 19 service points, 11 digs and three aces. Abby Swartz tallied 20 digs and 10 combined kills, while McKenzie Hoffman had 28 assists, 27 service points, nine digs and five aces.

Samantha Suehring finished the night with 17 service points and 15 digs for the Tigers. Jade Selle was credited with 13 service points, while McKenzie Miller had 12 service points and three aces.

Lena goes 1-1 at triangular

Lena topped Gillett (25-23, 25-22, 22-25, 25-15) but lost to Niagara (18-25, 25-10, 24-26, 25-12, 15-11) during a triangular Aug. 25 in Lena.

In the win over Gillett, Natalie McNurlen tallied 11 attack kills and six digs for Lena. Claire Brooks had 10 combined kills, while Peyton Dorow had four attack kills. Maky-nna Herald finished with 19 assists.

McNurlen totaled 10 combined kills against Niagara, with Brooks and Dorow tallying six combined kills each. Dorow also had eight digs, while Herald tallied 13 assists.

Witt-Birn 2nd at tournament

Wittenberg-Birnamwood earned wins over Wisconsin Rapids (25-6, 25-14), Berlin (25-12, 25-20) and Stevens Point (20-25, 25-18, 15-9) while losing to Eau Claire Memorial (25-22, 25-21) during a tournament on Aug. 23 in Stevens Point.

Against Wisconsin Rapids, London Metropulos tallied eight attack kills and three aces to lead Witt-Birn, while Lilly Betry had four aces and four assists and Payton Foster recorded five assists. Metropulos finished with seven attack kills, six digs and three aces against Berlin, with Reese Rogowski tallying six attack kills and five digs. Betry had nine assists, while Foster had seven assists.

In the loss to Eau Claire Memorial, Metropulos posted seven total kills and 10 digs, Foster tallied four attack kills and Betry had seven assists and four aces.

In the comeback win over Stevens Point, Metropulos recorded 16 total kills, while Rogowski had 10 attack kills and 11 digs. Foster was credited with 16 assists, and Allison Linke served five aces.

Bowler posts 2-0 mark at triangular

Bowler earned wins over Almond-Bancroft (25-20, 20-25, 25-16, 25-17) and Lena (25-18, 14-25, 25-17,

25-27, 15-13) during a triangular on Aug. 23 in Bowler.

Against Almond-Bancroft, Isabella Stevens and Ava Paiser led Bowler with five kills each. Brandi Spencer tallied 10 assists, while Paiser had eight. Spencer also led the team with seven digs and nine aces.

Natalie Rickert and Spencer each tallied six kills in the win over Lena. Paiser recorded 16 assists, with Spencer tallying 10. Paiser also had nine digs, while Bertina Dodge and Paiser served 11 and six aces, respectively.

Oconto Falls places

3rd at tournament

Oconto Falls placed third at the Battle of the Valley Tournament on Aug. 23 in Menasha. The Panthers topped Ashwaubenon (25-13, 25-14) and Randolph (25-16, 24-26, 25-10) and lost to Xavier (25-10, 25-14) and Fox Valley Lutheran (25-16, 25-6).

Brailyn St. Louis and Grace Molitor each posted five attack kills, while Amber Otto had four for Oconto Falls against Ashwaubenon. Hannah Krejcarek served five aces, Quinn Eisch tallied four digs and Morgan Moynihan and Krejcarek had eight and seven assists, respectively.

St. Louis had eight attack kills against Randolph, while Otto had six and Morgan Kluth four. Moynihan and Keira Cole each served three aces. Eisch recorded 16 digs, with Krejcarek and Otto contributing 10 digs each. Krejcarek also had 11 assists, while Moynihan had eight.

Oconto Falls had just three attack kills against Xavier. Krejcarek led the team with five digs. Against FVL, Otto tallied three attack kills, while Krejcarek, Otto and Kyndra Staidl all had six digs.

FOOTBALL

Gillett 52

Wausaukee 50 (OT)

Gillett picked up a wild overtime win over Wausaukee on Aug. 26 in Wausaukee.

After Wausaukee scored first in overtime, Colten Sturm scored for Gillett before the team converted the two-point conversion to win it.

Jesse DeBauch threw for 377 yards and two touchdowns for the Tigers. Sturm rushed for 70 yards and four touchdowns, while DeBauch also rushed for a score.

Aydin Franti caught nine passes for 208 yards and a touchdown, while Ben Matczak had eight receptions for 103 yards and a score. Brandon DeBauch finished with 66 receiving yards.

Niagara 38

Bowler/Gresham 18

Bowler/Gresham was topped by Niagara in a nonconference game on Aug. 26 in Niagara.

Bowler/Gresham scored first when Emmitt Kietlinski and Beau Brunner connected on a 29-yard touchdown pass, but Niagara scored the next 26 points.

Kietlinski threw for 161 yards and three scores in the contest. He and Logan Windorski connected for a 40-yard score, while Kietlinski and Tristan Thieux teamed up for a 28-yard score. Kietlinski also rushed for 112 yards.

Thieux led the co-op defense with 15 tackles. Brunner had 10 tackles, while Damian Terrio was credited with two sacks.

Coleman 22

Bonduel 15

Bonduel dropped a nonconference game to Coleman on Aug. 25 in Coleman.

Louis Hrabik gave Bonduel the lead with a 1-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. Gaven Vance caught a 44-yard touchdown pass from Noah Weier in the fourth quarter for the team's other score.

Weier completed seven of his 17 pass attempts for 101 yards, while Hrabik finished with 56 rushing yards and Vance had 70 receiving yards.

Judah Griesbach was credited with a sack on defense, while Vance recovered a fumble.

Waupun 54

Menominee Indian 0

Menominee Indian couldn't get much going offensively during a nonconference loss to Waupun on Aug. 25 in Keshena.

Waupun led 26-0 after a quarter and 40-0 by halftime.

The Eagles fell to 0-2 on the season.

GIRLS GOLF

Shawano's Eggert

medalist at Bay meet

Shawano's Sophia Eggert carded a nine-hole round of 44 to finish as the medalist at the fourth Bay Conference tour stop on Aug. 23 at Cherry Hills Golf Course in Sturgeon Bay.

Shawano finished second as a team with a score of 202, behind only Xavier's 199. Bonduel also competed at the meet, taking fifth with a 228.

Teghan Kristof posted a round of 49 for Shawano, while Braylyn Babino tallied a 51. Riley Dreier (58)

and Alli Johnson (60) capped the five-golfer team.

Sarah Garside led Bonduel with a round of 53. Thea Tauchen was second on the team with a 56, while Raina Dworniczak tallied a 59. Gabi Krause (60) and Kerry O'Harrow (61) were the team's other two varsity golfers.

Oconto Falls wins NEC match

Oconto Falls posted a team score of 214 to win a three-team North Eastern Conference meet on Aug. 22 at Northbrook Golf Course in Luxemburg. Luxemburg-Casco took second with a mark of 225, while Marinette was third with a score of 230.

Kloeigh Seidl led a balanced Oconto Falls team with a nine-hole round of 52.

Kate Pytleski fired a 53, while Taylor Miller carded a 54. Kenadee Seidl and Lexi Nelson each posted rounds of 55.

Shawano 2nd,

Bonduel 5th at Bay meet

Shawano turned in a team score of 179 to place second at the third Bay Conference tour stop on Aug. 22 at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil. Xavier edged Shawano with a score of 178. Bonduel also competed, taking fifth with a score of 212.

Sophia Eggert led the Hawks with a nine-hole round of 39. It was the second-lowest individual round of the day.

Braylyn Babino fired a round of 44 for Shawano, while Teghan Kristof posted a 45. Alli Johnson (51) and Riley Dreier (52) filled out the five-golfer team.

Sarah Garside led Bonduel with a round of 46. Kerry O'Harrow posted a 50, while Gabi Krause tallied a 54. Thea Tauchen (62) and Raina Dworniczak (66) filled out the team.

GIRLS SWIM

Shawano/Bonduel 5th at invite

Shawano/Bonduel earned 153 points to take fifth place out of six teams competing at the Raider Invite on Aug. 27 in Wisconsin Rapids.

The co-op's 200-yard medley relay team of Alli Brown, Lila Melchoir, Autumn Bunker and Bre Anderson led the team with a sixth-place finish in 2 minutes, 31.56 seconds.

Individually, Bunker took seventh in the 100 butterfly (1:22.49) and eighth in the 500 freestyle (7:56:05), while Brown placed eighth in the 200 IM (2:56.58). Brynn Hannes claimed seventh in the 500 freestyle (7:49.76).



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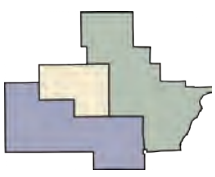


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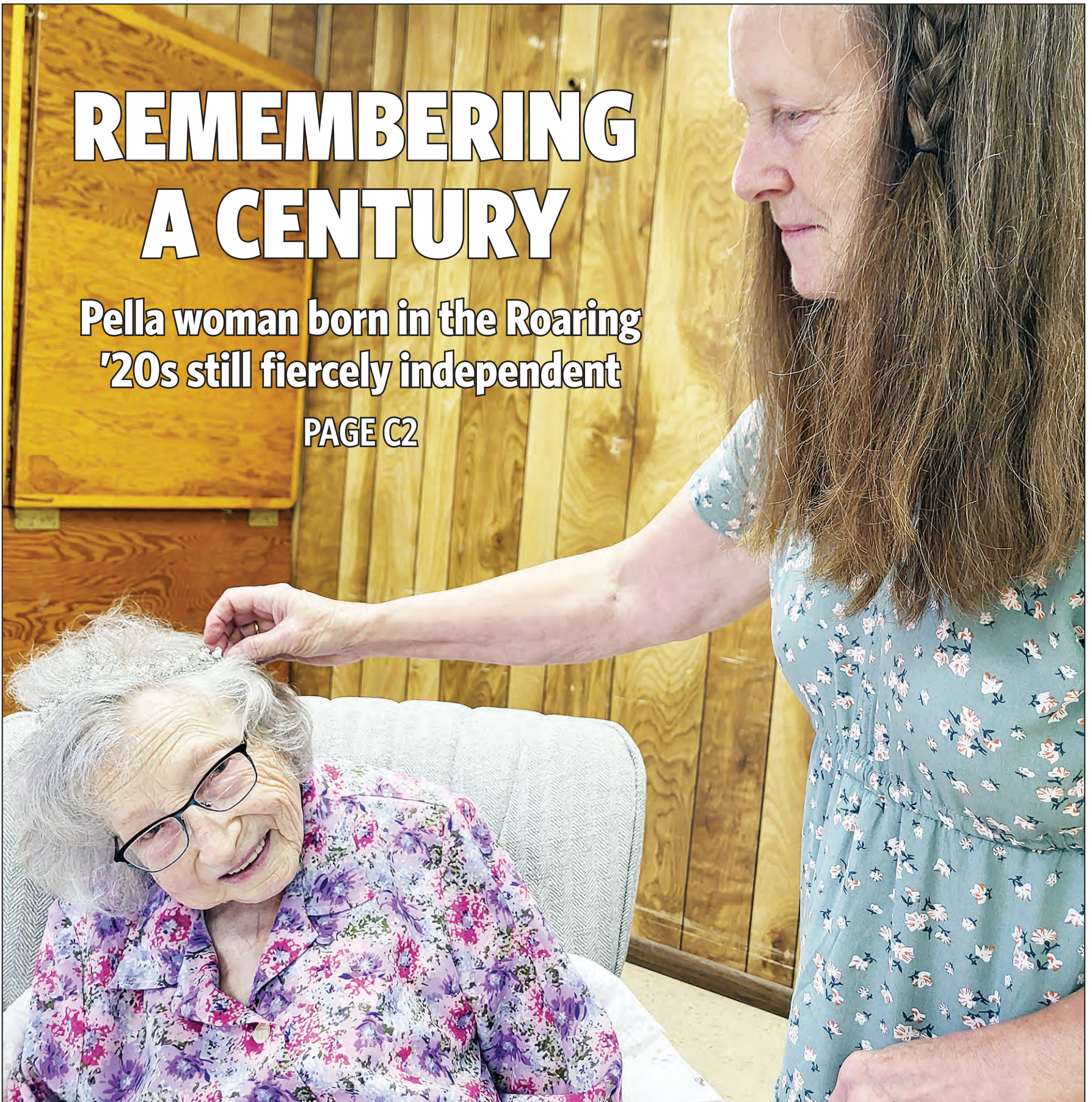
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REMEMBERING A CENTURY

Pella woman born in the Roaring
'20s still fiercely independent

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Agnes Lemmens smiles while her daughter, Ramona Richter, places a sparkly tiara on her head to mark her 100th birthday during a celebration at Pella Town Hall on Aug. 27. Nine of Lemmens' 10 children joined the party to note the occasion, along with a multitude of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and friends.

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Agnes Lemmens' extended family surrounds her at the 100th birthday celebration they held for her at the Pella Town Hall on Aug. 27. The family estimates that a total of about 250 family members and friends attended. Lemmens is sitting at the right corner of the table.

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Lemmens still independent at 100

Pella centenarian's life included teaching, square dancing and making desserts

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

Agnes Polar Lemmens lives independently, works a garden plot and donates homemade rhubarb desserts to the Shawano County Historical Society's annual Rhubarb Fest.

Not bad for someone who turned 100. When asked what she felt was the most exciting part of turning 100, Lemmens laughed and said: "Just to be alive!"

A celebration to honor her milestone was held Aug. 27 at the Pella Town Hall. Nine surviving children and their spouses, 24 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren, plus numerous nieces, nephews and friends, packed the hall with people, family picture boards and memories to document her legacy.

"This is so much fun to be here," said Kathy Kreutzer, her oldest daughter. "So many of my cousins are here, but her generation is gone."

In reply to a question about how she was doing, Lemmens said, "Doing good." When complimented on the pretty floral top she was wearing, Lemmens smiled and said: "Well, I don't want to be just sitting here."

Lemmens met her husband, Peppen, when he returned from World War II and they married in July 1945.

"They had 10 children, five boys (including one set of twin boys) and

five girls," said Gloria Steinburg, the fifth child.

The couple's first child, Philip, was born in 1946, and the other children arrived just about every two years after.

"My brother, Randy, husband of Karen Lemmens, passed away earlier this year at the age of 63," Steinburg said.

The remaining siblings range in age from 60 to 76 years old. Now spread across the country, as far away as Alaska, all were expected to attend the birthday celebration.

Square dancing was a favorite pastime for Lemmens and her husband.

"She loved dancing all of her life and her high school prediction was that she would become a dancer," said Steinburg.

Instead, after high school, she attended Normal School in Merrill and became a teacher. She boarded with a family in Harrison, roughly 17 miles southwest of her family home in Antigo and taught for about three years.

Steinburg continued in her mother's steps and taught school for a number of years. Lemmens also has granddaughters who are teachers.

The family moved to Shawano County in 1956. Lemmens and her husband were very active in the Shawano County 4-H and were instrumental in starting the Pella chapter. She shares her birth year with the start of 4-H in Shawano County, which celebrates its

centennial this year.

"I can't say I was with 4-H when they began," Lemmens said with a laugh, "but I did join when I was 10 years old. I did sewing and baking then."

The couple involved their children in the chapter, and acted as chaperones and took trips with the chapter for many years.

"In our later years with 4-H, my husband and I were involved with photography," Lemmens said. "All my kids went through 4-H and graduated."

She was active in Pep's Shoe Repair shop on Main Street in Shawano, which her husband opened around 1970. She contributed to the success of the shop by doing miscellaneous sewing jobs for the business.

"During the war, I wrote to a lot of them (servicemen) because we were urged to do that," Lemmens said.

Writing letters and enclosing personal notes in about 200 Christmas cards that she sent out each year was a passion for Lemmens.

"Writing was integral to my mother's life out in the country," Steinburg said. "After each of us left home, she wrote us letters about her life and what was going on in the community."

Photographs were also important to Lemmens.

"She took many photos and documented her life through them and through her letter writing,"

Steinburg said.

Lemmens did a lot of walking in her life.

"She walked two miles every day," Kreutzer said. "She would leave us in the dust, although her walking days stopped about a year ago."

According to Kreutzer, her mother is still included when the five sisters have a "sisters retreat." On their last excursion, they visited the town of Harrison, where Lemmens taught so many years ago.

Lemmens has been a member of the Shawano County Historical Society for many years. Kreutzer noted that she's pulled back and hasn't been very active in the past 10 years, although she still donates rhubarb desserts to the society's annual Rhubarb Fest.

Even without a driver's license, Lemmens was active in the Disabled American Veterans auxiliary chapter near her. She held posts as the secretary and treasurer. The chapter disbanded because membership dwindled as the participants passed away.

Genealogy is one of Lemmens' passions. She has compiled information for her family and for her husband's family and is called on as the family historian, according to Steinburg.

Over the years, Lemmens' children made sure that parties were planned for their mother every August, but none of them can compare to the special celebration for her centennial.



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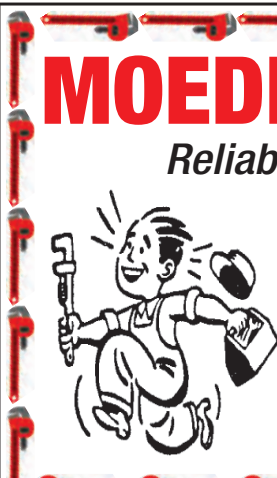
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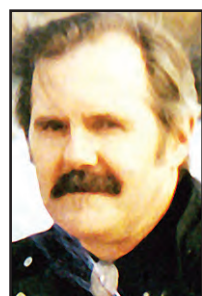
Mutter details book about lifelong friend

Book focuses on life, experiences of George Putz Jr.

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

One local writer paid homage to a friend with a book written about his life.

John J. Mutter Jr. recently completed a book titled "The Oddball," detailing the life and personality of Shawano resident George Putz Jr. Putz passed away in 2006.



JOHN MUTTER JR.

"In 1966, I got a job at the Shawano Paper Mill," said Mutter. "I got to meet George Putz there. After I retired in 2001, I got together with George again. He was a very interesting fella."

Mutter said a lot of the time that the two spent together involved simply sitting and talking without a radio or a television on.

"When he died in 2006, I was asked if I wanted to help clean his place, because they were going to have an auction," said Mutter. "We started cleaning the place up, and there were so many photographs and letters and personal things."

Instead of leaving Putz's personal pictures and letters go to a landfill, Mutter said he kept them and used them to create the book.

"I thought that I have to either write a book or throw this stuff out, so that's how I wrote the book," said Mutter.

The book reads like a biography, which includes Putz's photos of him as a child all the way through his adult life, as well as journal entries and personal letters.

Mutter spoke on his relationship with Putz, saying that the two formed a close bond and became tight friends.

"He was always after me to join the historical society," said Mutter. "I attended a couple meetings and after a while, I joined. I then invited him to join the Shawano Area Writers. He put a book together about the history of the Shawano Paper Mill. It was a good book, so I knew that he was a writer."

Putz's name is used by the Shawano Area Writers to this day, as the group's youth writing contest is named after him after he donated more than \$77,000 to the group almost a decade ago.

According to Mutter, the title for the book came from a self-proclaimed nickname from Putz.

"He was a little different, and he said, 'I think some people might consider me an oddball,'" said Mutter.

Mutter said that with all of the original photos and letters to fill the book, it took him six months to put it all together.

"They were all nice and wrapped up — everything was perfect," said Mutter. "All it was, was scanning the pictures and the letters and putting them together in the book."

Mutter called it a pleasure to write a book to share the life and experiences of a close friend with people who may not know him.

"I always liked George because he was a decent person," said Mutter. "I'm sure that a lot of people — even the people that knew him — didn't really know a lot of things about him. I know that he is up there somewhere smiling right now. I thought that the Shawano community should know him."

He added that when looking through the letters and photos, as well as when he spent time with his

friend, Mutter learned a lot about Putz — including things that Mutter can use in his life today.

"I learned a lot about his family tree," said Mutter. "One thing that I learned that I want to get across is that George was a recycler. He loved to recycle. If everyone recycled everything, we wouldn't have to go through all of these mine problems in Wisconsin."

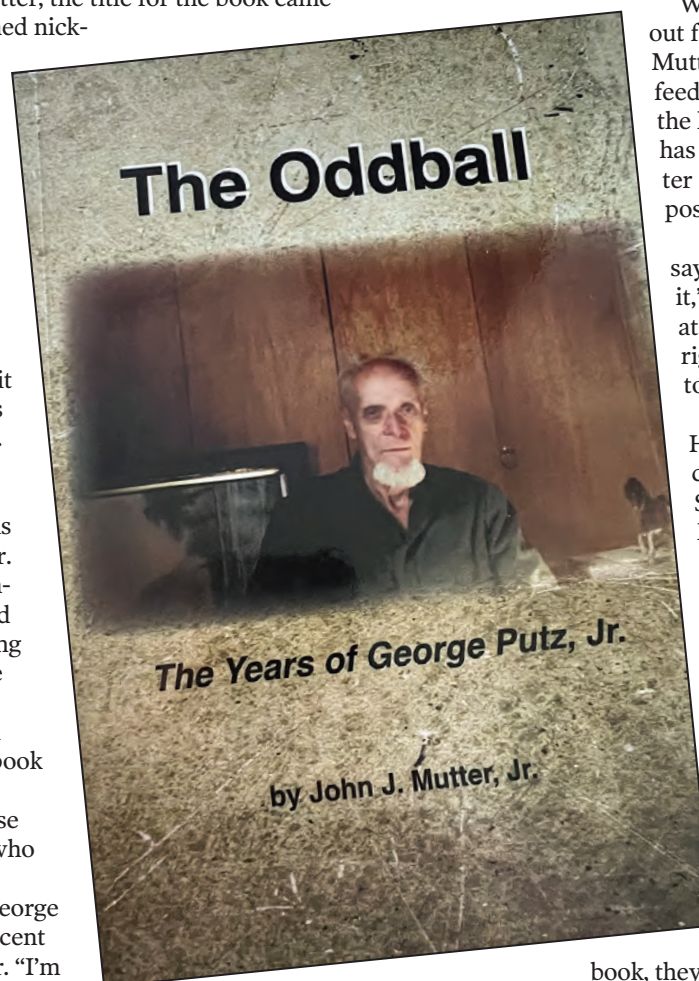
With the book only being out for a couple of weeks, Mutter hasn't gotten a lot of feedback from readers. In the limited feedback that he has received though, Mutter said that it has all been positive.

"I haven't heard anyone say that they didn't like it," said Mutter. "I have it at the historical society right now if people want to pick up a copy."

The Shawano County Historical Society is located at 524 N. Franklin St., Shawano, and open Mondays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to noon. The price for the book is \$12.50.

To sum his experience, Mutter said that he wants the Shawano community to know more about Putz and the impact that he had on the community as a whole.

"When I show some people the book, they tell me that they didn't even know George — that is why I wrote the book," said Mutter. "Maybe someone can learn something about his life that will help their life. In a way, this is a way to keep George's legacy alive. He led a good life."



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Plants available for feeding monarchs

With all of the headlines recently about the plight of monarchs in North America, now is the time to take action here, locally, to do what we can to give them a helping hand.

The last week or two in August into the second week in September are peak monarch migration time, and there are a number of wonderful plants that you can add to your garden and landscape now to encourage these winged migrants to stop by and visit and fuel up for the next leg of their journey.



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Garden centers still offer a number of these plants, often at discounted prices this time of year. There's no need to wait until next year. Get them now when the monarchs need them most.

Chances are, you are already growing some of these wonderful choices in your garden beds and containers. If so, keep them blooming by deadheading regularly and pruning off spent flowerheads. This is true for both annuals and perennials.

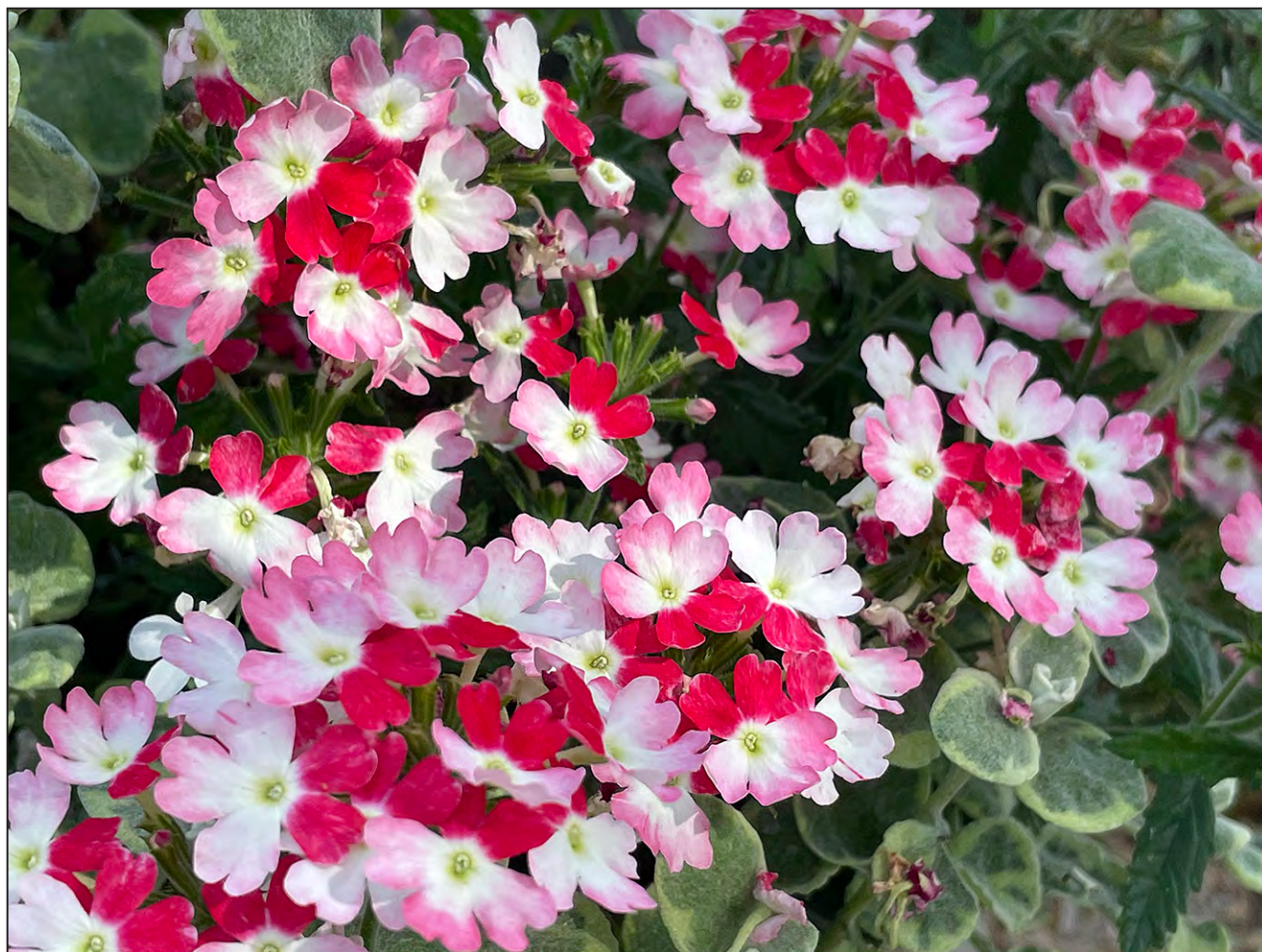
Here are some of my favorite nectar plants for migrating monarchs during late August into September. Many of these will still be blooming in October, which is excellent, since many monarchs are still straggling through from the north at that time.

Lantana is a wonderful choice for monarchs, as well as migrating hummingbirds that move throughout at the same time. These floriferous plants feature wide-branching, woody stems and clusters of sweetly fragrant blossoms at the tips of each branch. They come in pink, white, yellow, orange and red. Many hybrids feature combinations of these colors.

Lantana is an excellent choice because it blooms late into the season — often still blooming at Halloween, if we don't get a killing frost or freeze.

Mexican sunflower is another excellent choice. In fact, the state of Minnesota named this as their No. 1 nectar source for monarchs migrating through in fall. This variety of sunflower features a wide, bushy habit with neon orange blossoms covering the shrubby growth.

Like lantana, Verbena grows wide and sprawls in containers and borders where it is planted. Verbena comes in a wide range of colors, from near white



Verbena, as well as its relative tall verbena, are excellent late season nectar and pollen sources for migrating monarchs and more.

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to near black and just about everything in between. It is another excellent late season source of nectar and pollen for migrating hummingbirds, monarchs and others.

Black and blue salvia is often listed as one of the top two or three plants for attracting hummingbirds during migration, but monarchs love it also. Its long, tubular, cobalt blue flowers are an excellent source of nectar.

Zinnias are a monarch favorite and another excellent late season source of nectar. In some gardens during peak migration, I have seen every single zinnia blossom host a monarch butterfly at once. Truly incredible. When planting zinnias, select the ones that have a visible center component. Some of the hybrids that look more like pom-poms restrict access to the nectar and pollen.

Tall verbena is another form of verbena that grows upright on tall, leggy stems. Each stem is tufted with a small purplish, ball-shaped cluster of blooms that draw monarchs during migration.

Of course, there are many excellent perennials that can be grown as well to draw monarchs during the migration.

Some excellent late bloomer choices

are New England Aster, frost aster, Wood's Aster, Joe pye weed, ironweed, goldenrod, turtleheads, cup plants, compass plant, Jerusalem artichoke, great blue lobelia and cardinal flower.

Purple coneflowers and Black-eyed

Susans are also excellent, long-lasting blooms that continue into October if they are properly deadheaded and pruned.

Enjoy growing a feast for monarchs this migration season.



Late season perennials, like this blazing star, or Liatris, are an excellent natural source of nectar for migrating monarchs.

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Second most favorite card opens knowledge

Tucked inside my billfold is my debit card; my must-have piece of plastic and most favorite card. I hyperventilate if I misplace it. Writing checks during numerous stops is an annoyance, and cash is a hassle, whereas plastic is handy.

One day, I was running errands and stopped at the Dollar Store. Quickly in



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and out, my next stop, Subway. Digging in my purse outside Subway, my stomach fell. I couldn't find my card. I had just used it at the Dollar Store. Kneeling outside my open car door,

I looked in-between seats, under the seat, back digging through the contents of my purse yet again. With a sinking heart I realized I simply did not know where it was.

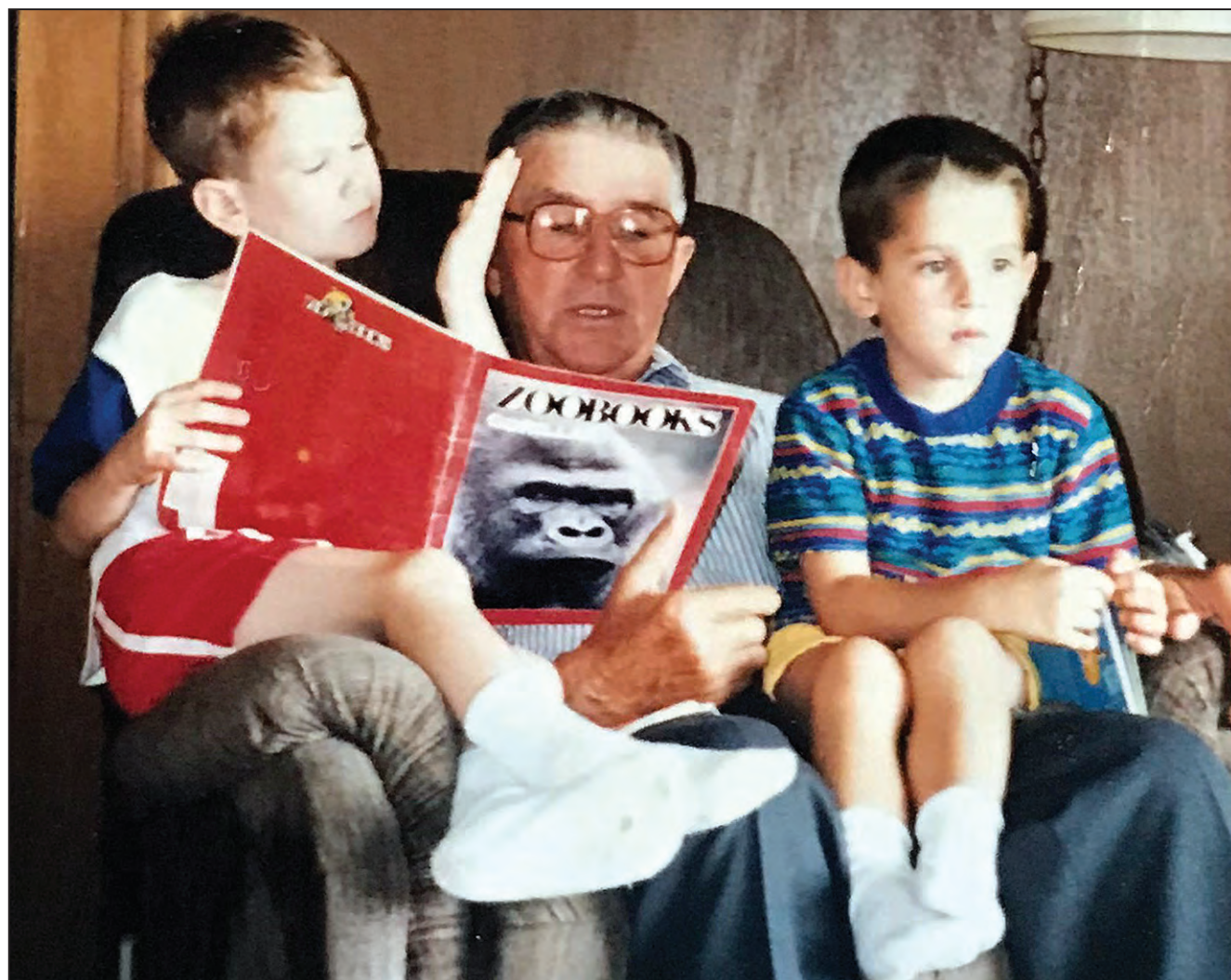
Going into Subway thankfully I had cash. Back in my car I fretted and frantically relooked everywhere, pockets, back seat (I had not gone into the back seat) and desperately started praying, "Father, you know where it is, where is it?" Very distinctly, I heard, "Go back to the Dollar Store."

Unpleasantly thinking I'd have to humble myself before the clerk to see if she had found a card, I pulled into the very same spot in the parking lot and, opening the door, looked down. There, in all its lovely green glory, was my debit card. Oh sweet relief, thank you, Father.

So if my first most favorite piece of plastic is my debit card, what's my second-most favorite? My library card. Oh, how I love the library. I walk in smiling, inhaling the scent of books; a delightful, anticipatory smell. I'm hooked.

When my kids were small, we'd visit the Shawano library often, hauling our book bag full of read books to dig out brand new finds, like treasures. The staff had always pulled suggested reading and cracking the books open, placed them invitingly on top of the shelves. We coordinated our visit to include story time. I remembered thinking it was like a mini Weidner Center, such a treat for us.

The first time we visited the library, my eldest son sat down just before the doors and started untying his shoes. "Honey! Oh honey, you don't have to



Reading has always been a fun activity in the Reminger home — at least for some.

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take off your shoes like at home. The library lets us walk on their carpeting right in our shoes!" I giggled and then got choked up at his pure, innocent sweetness.

Every Thursday night when their dad went bowling, we'd throw books on our pull-out couch, pile pillows behind our backs and, with bowls of dry Fruit Loops and packets of Juicy Juice, we'd read until little eyelids got heavy.

My eldest was my reader, very eager to cuddle with me. His most favorite, then 3 years old, was Maurice Sendak's "Where the Wild Things Are." We read that book so many times he had it memorized and sitting all by himself would turn the pages, saying in an authentically scary 3-year-old voice, "The night Max wore his wolf suit and made mischief of one kind and another his mother called him 'Wild thing!' and Max said, 'I'll eat you up!' so he was sent to bed without eating anything.

"That very night in Max's room a forest grew and grew until his ceiling

hung with vines and the walls became the world all around. When Max came to the place where the wild things are they roared their terrible roars and gnashed their terrible teeth and rolled their terrible eyes and showed their terrible claws!"

While my oldest was enthralled, books were not held in high esteem for my middle one. He'd much rather lay prone across the couch, chin resting on hands and watch an entire baseball game, pitch-by-pitch, instead of sitting with any book. Even when grandpa read to the boys, my oldest was spellbound while my middle one was out in left field. Probably quite literally, in his head.

These days, I rely on InfoSoup with its simply endless book selections. I reserve online and when they arrive, I receive a text notice saying my book is ready with my personal code tucked inside. Going to the library's self-check kiosk, I scan my card and then books. So easy.

In 2018, when I had written my children's book, "Finding the Way Home," both Shawano and Marion libraries were very accommodating, allowing me a story hour time to read my story aloud to those in attendance and hold a book sell/author signing. The Shawano library had coordinated it with June Dairy Month and served free ice cream after. Such kindness.

Almost every time I pop into the Shawano library, I pause a moment to chat with the friendly staff, acknowledging all their hard work and tell them how my second most favorite card is again being put to good use. I am forever grateful to the beautiful, kind souls that work at libraries, serving their community so well; the littles and the elders and everyone in between!

("For you were called to freedom, brothers. Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through love, serve one another." Galatians 5:13)

Class of 1957 holds luncheon



The Class of 1957 from Oconto Falls High School held a luncheon for its 65 year-reunion Aug. 10 at the Falls Family Restaurant. Shown are, from left, top row, Sally Wusterbarth Scott, Neil Jorgenson, Bill Walla, Lorraine Kobs Radke, Verna Peterson, Ruth Rabas Klatt and Carol Plouff Francois; bottom row, Marilyn Deney Wilson, Alice Gaertig Leitzke and Bill Koehne.

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COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Madison

About 7,700 students received degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison on May 13-14, including students from this area.

- Birnamwood: Garret Kersten, Bachelor of Science, personal finance; Marcus Schroepfer, Bachelor of Science, dairy science; Mitchell Schroepfer, Bachelor of Science, biological systems engineering
- Shawano: Britta Grayvold, Master of Science, design and innovation; Brandi Gueths, Bachelor of Science, kinesiology, graduated with distinction; Lina Liu, Bachelor of Science with honors in mathematics; Sanyog Singh, Doctor of Medicine
- Wittenberg: Vicki Dombeck, Bachelor of Arts, journalism
- Eland: Alex Nelson, Bachelor of Science, engineering mechanics; Stetson Potrykus, Bachelor of Science, pharmaceutical Sciences
- Abrams: Evie Mahsem, Bachelor of Science, physics; Luke Vandenheuvel, Master of Science, statistics
- Gillett: Danielle Timm, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine;
- Lena: Noah Kokko-Ludemann, Bachelor of Science, microbiology, graduated with distinction

• Little Suamico: Nicholas Roberge, Master of Science, cartography and geographic information systems; Ryan Spaude, Doctor of Law; Ryan Winkler, Bachelor of Science, horticulture

• Mountain: Ellen Stojak, Bachelor of Arts, political science, graduated with distinction

• Oconto: Balin Welch, Bachelor of Business Administration, actuarial Science and risk management and insurance

• Oconto Falls: Ashley Curnett, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Emily Tomesek, Bachelor of Science, animal sciences; Ethan Winkler, Bachelor of Science, education studies; Jessica Witt, Doctor of Medicine

• Sobieski: David Winther, Bachelor of Science, psychology

• Townsend: Hannah Christianson, Bachelor of Science, life sciences communication and microbiology

Carthage College

More than 760 students have been named to the Carthage College dean's list for the spring 2022 semester, including Giovanni Virella-Torres, of Pulaski, and Claire Guenther, of Shawano.

Saginaw Valley State University

Over 1,600 students from Saginaw Valley State University earned a spot on the winter 2022 semester dean's list. Tori DePerry, of Shawano, was among those honored for academic excellence.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must take at least 12 credit hours and carry a semester grade-point average of 3.4 or better.

Northern Michigan University

Northern Michigan University has announced that students from the area have graduated with degrees:

- Pulaski: Zachary Salmi, Bachelor of Science, biology
- Sobieski: Hope Hardwick, Bachelor of Science, nursing, cum laude
- Shawano: Ian Lewis, master's of public administration

Northcentral Technical College

Northcentral Technical College is pleased to announce the president's list for outstanding academic achievement for the spring 2022 term. The following students enrolled in a post-secondary program, earned a 3.75 grade-point average or above and successfully completed a minimum of six credits during the fall term.

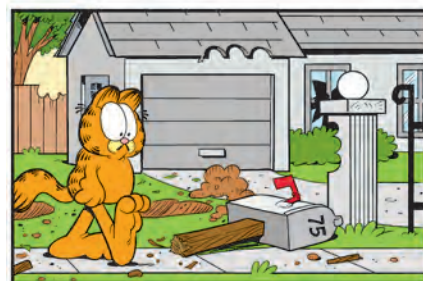
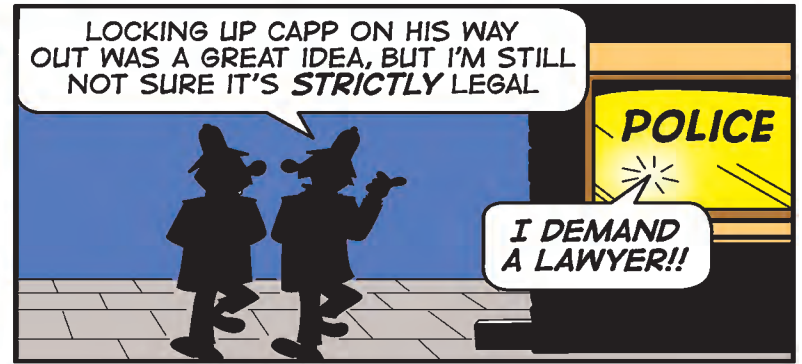
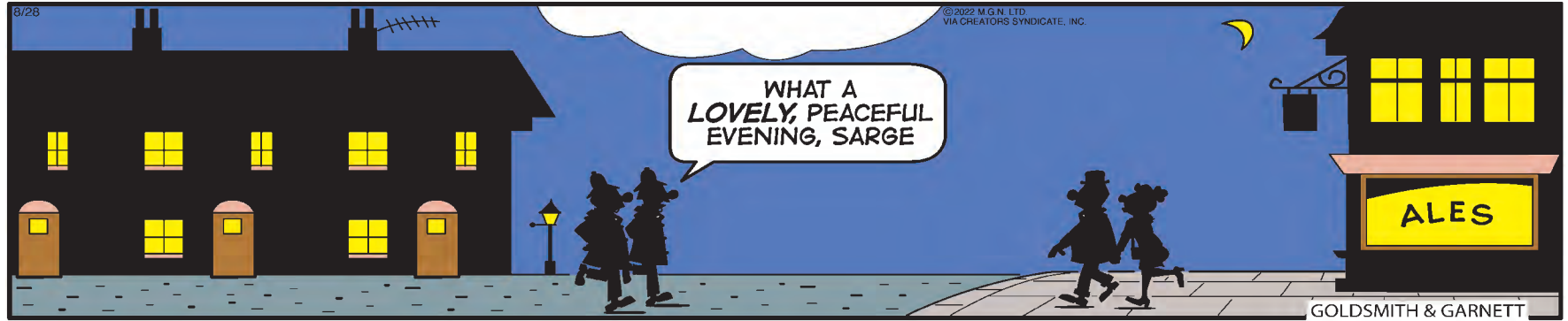
- Aniwa: Mackenzie Bessette
- Birnamwood: Jacquelynn Bell, Kayce Cherek, Macey Fischer, Benjamin Gilkenson, Magen Malueg, Dakota Marien, Corin Martens, Richard Olson, Jayda Resch, Cheyann Schairer, Michelle Suess, Erotica Wanta
- Eland: Austin Hitz, Rachele Wamboldt
- Gresham: Kathleen Anderson, Jacob Bratz, Ashley Hebert
- Marion: Maureen Koepke, Blaine Prickett
- Shawano: Hononegah Gammon, Rachel Koeppen, Jocelyn Miller
- Tigerton: Austin Hoffmann, Joleen Kostuch
- Wittenberg: Heather Buntrock, Liliana Doak, Austin Frederick, Evelyn Kizewski, Tracy Levandoski, Joshua Stoinski, Mary Stoinski, Danee Walker

University of Maryland Global Campus

Douglas Marquette, of Shawano, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at University of Maryland Global Campus. To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earned a grade-point average of at least 3.5 for the term and maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMGC.

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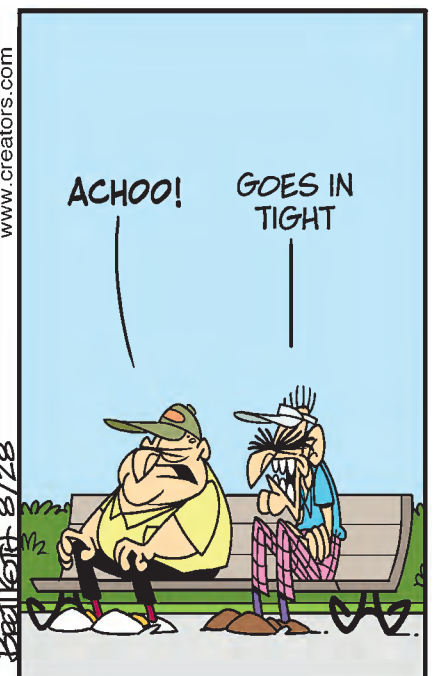
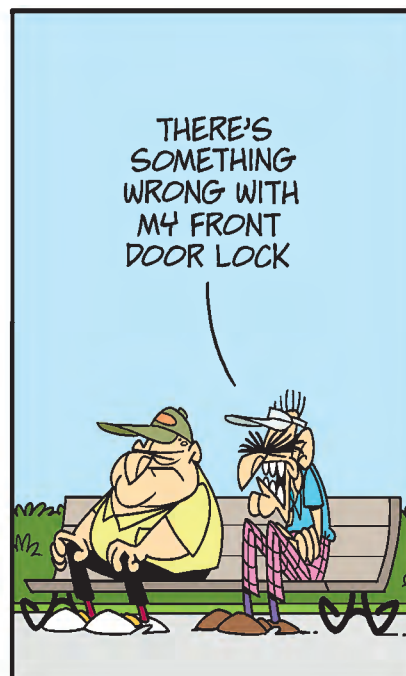
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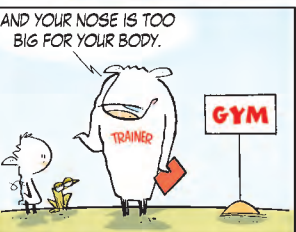
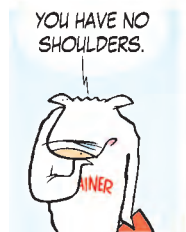
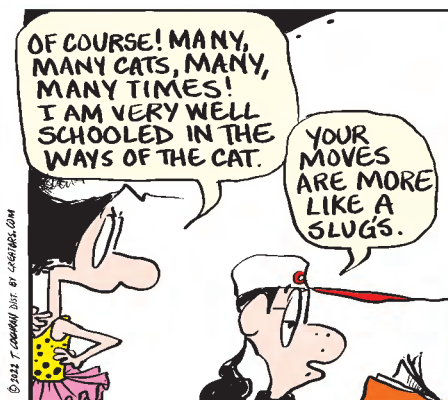
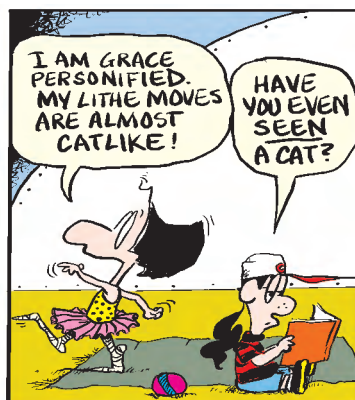
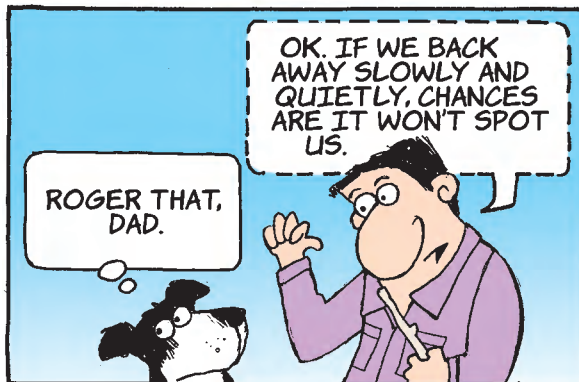


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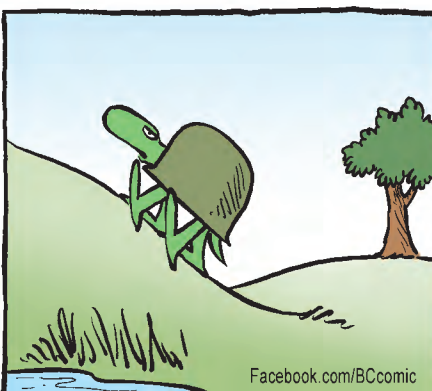
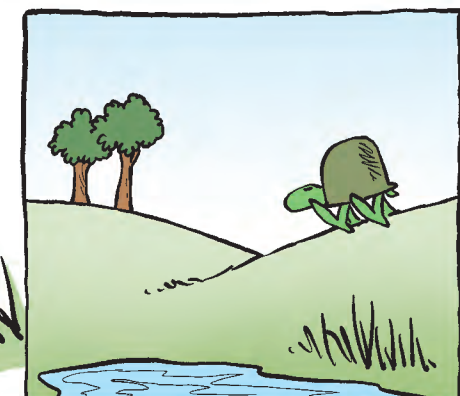
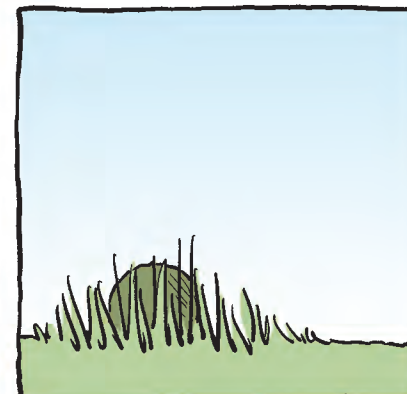
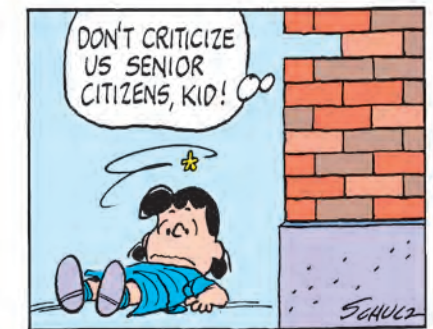
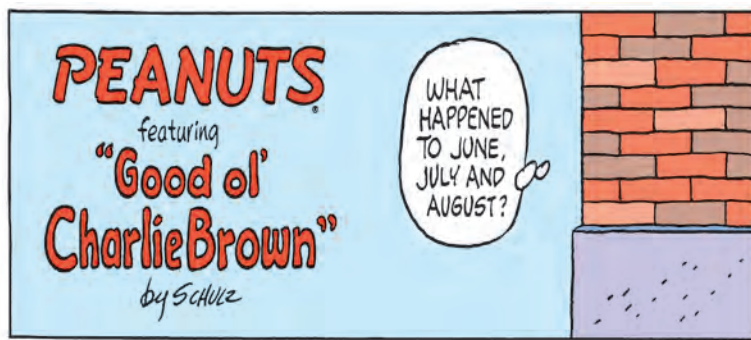


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AROUND THE COMMUNITY



Gary and Michele Jenquine were selected as grand marshals for the Lena Lions 2022 Dairy Fest Parade. CONTRIBUTED



StrongBodies participants, from left, Kay Sanville, Jay Arias-Flynn and Judy Westphal work out with weights during a session. The program is returning to Shawano County. CONTRIBUTED

Lena Lions name Dairy Fest parade marshals

The Lena Lions selected Gary and Michele Jenquine as parade marshals for the Lena Dairy Fest parade, which begins at 10 a.m. on the west end of the village and end at St. Anne Parish, where many events will take place on the parish grounds.

The Jenquines are the third generation to run the family farm. Grandfather George Jenquine bought the farm in 1916. George was farming in New Franken and told by family members that there was land for sale on the Belgian Road in Lena. There was not, so he bought the present day Jenquine farm that is located on U.S. Highway 141 north of Lena, a mile from the Belgian Road.

Gary and Michele Jenquine work hard and are proud of producing a quality milk product that is shipped to Belgioioso Cheese. They are also proud to be a small farm and enjoy doing daily chores and milking together. The Jenquines attribute their success to Gary's dad, Harold, who helped with the field work and gave advice in farming decisions. They cherish the work ethic he instilled on them, their children and many young, hired hands.

Gary and Michele Jenquine were both born and raised in Lena, both graduated from Lena High School. They will be celebrating 42 years of marriage this fall and have two children.

Gary and Michele Jenquine enjoy riding on their Harley, fishing, snowmobiling, spending time with their children and five grandchildren, and enjoy a good campfire with family and friends.

Shawano County starts StrongBodies again

University of Wisconsin-Madison, Division of Extension of Shawano County will again be offering the StrongBodies Program, an exercise program for middle-aged and older adults.

Classes are offered in Bonduel, Birnamwood, Wittenberg and Shawano twice weekly and each class includes progressive weight training, flexibility and balance activities. Penny Schmitt is coordinating the program.

All instructors have been trained in the StrongBodies program and have had personal successes in participating and leading strength training.

Results indicated that these participants gained physical strength, flexibility, balance and knowledge of

nutrition and health.

The cost is \$25 per quarter, but scholarships are available. For information or to register, contact UW-Extension at 715-526-6136 or go to <https://shawano.extension.wisc.edu>.

Shawano County libraries encouraging library cards

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when Shawano County Library joins the American Library Association and libraries nationwide to remind parents, caregivers and students that signing up for a library card is the first step on the path to academic achievement and lifelong learning.

"Libraries play an important role in the education and development of children," said Kristie Hauer, library director. "We have library programs that serve students of all ages and backgrounds."

To sign up for a library card or to learn more about the library's resources and programs, visit shawanolibrary.org

Patrons opening a library account will receive a free library bag (while supplies last). Anyone interested can stop at their nearest library location with a picture ID and proof of current address to open a library account.

While visiting the library, patron can enter the drawing for a gift card to a local business. Winners will be selected at the end of September.

The library will be offering its first fine amnesty period in September. At any point during the month, patrons can turn in their overdue items without paying fines.

SHSH offers free breastfeeding classes

SHSH St. Vincent Hospital will host free, virtual classes this fall to prepare mothers and families for breastfeeding success. The classes will be offered via Zoom and led by a certified lactation consultant from St. Vincent's Women and Infants Center. Classes are available Sept. 7, Oct. 24 and Nov. 9 from 5:30-8 p.m.

Topics discussed will range from the benefits of breastfeeding, how to know if baby is getting enough milk, breast milk storage tips, when to feed baby and different breastfeeding positions. Anyone is welcome to participate, but registration is required online at stvincenthospital.org/events or by calling 920-433-8300.

For information, go to <https://www.hshs.org/StVincent/Events/Mother-Child/Virtual-Breastfeeding-Class>.

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26 ___ cavae (circulatory system pair)
27 "Not likely!"
28 Title for a UK peer
29 Nickname of jazz singer Billie
32 "Indeed!"
35 Have at it
37 Metrical tribute
38 Magic Johnson, for 13 seasons
41 Something filled for a refinery
42 Johnny Cash biopic
46 In pieces
49 Designer Pucci
50 Giovanni, in Scotland
51 Move with stealth
52 Curved path
55 Data entered
57 ___ Wars (Rome/Carthage conflict)
58 BBC time traveler
60 Antonym of "euphoria"
63 More rational
64 Musk seen in the business section
65 Nest material
66 Fonda/Hopper biker film
70 Do not exist
71 Almost unobtainable
72 Advances funds
73 Highly thought of
75 Prefix for physics
77 Auto painting franchise
- 78 Hosts (of)
80 Question not often asked on *Jeopardy!*
81 Utters impulsively
83 Corroded
84 Lake near Syracuse
88 Sticky situation
90 Sci-fi film with Harrison Ford as a cop
92 Country star Twain
94 Latter-day "Simmer down"
96 Label on luggage
97 Stallone's *Rocky IV* nemesis
100 Pastoral poem
101 Vibrating vocal effect
105 Celebrity roast host
106 Captured
108 Rock concert venue
109 Key related to G maj.
110 Snipes/Harrelson basketball comedy
117 Hole in some walls
118 What a student may make up
119 Herbal balm
120 Beethoven's Third
121 Energy measure
122 White-centered snack
123 Archaeology sites
124 Standing tall

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- 1 1-800-FLOWERS rival
2 Make a goof
3 "There's ___ in team"
4 Distribute, with "up"
5 Went downhill fast
6 Titled British woman
7 NFL's Cardinals, on scoreboards
8 Craven of the *Scream* films
9 What e-cars avoid
10 Certain Semite
11 Drew back
12 Tortellini topper
13 Utter
- 14 Jake Gyllenhaal thriller
15 Neighbor of Namibia
16 Former Disney head
18 Novelist Quindlen
21 Capacity for courage
23 King who cohasts *CBS Mornings*
24 Sup well
28 Apt rhyme for "invaded"
29 Home improvement chain founder
30 Genesis exile
31 Sandwich shop
32 Wanted poster datum
33 Rock singer Aimee
34 ___ out a living
36 U2 frontman
39 Made a landing
40 Sprinkled, perhaps
43 M*A*S*H corporal
44 Points at the dinner table
45 Brewery basics
47 Steeple topper
48 Abbreviated successor of GMT
51 North African capital
53 French wine region
54 "See next page": Abbr.
56 Cause of wear and tear
57 Longtime *SNL* announcer
59 Up again
60 Scarecrow stuffing
61 Flooded (with)
62 Swayze/Grey romance drama
63 Puts into alignment
67 Eye opener of a sort
68 Northwestern airport
69 Male in a meadow
70 "Would you like to see ___?" (server's question)

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- 74 Chanel contemporary
76 Do what's asked
77 Tight-lipped
78 In any way
79 Hawthorne's scarlet letter
82 Shakespearean monarch
83 Comrade in arms
85 Absorbed by
86 "Let's shake on it!"
87 Ship of Greek myth
89 Widen a margin

- 90 Offer to buy
91 Bonus feature
92 Shirtmaker's measurement
93 Kazoo player
95 Go backpacking
98 Erstwhile anesthetic
99 Loud sounds
102 Philosopher
103 Descartes
103 ___ nous (confidentially)
104 Highly significant

- 107 Miranda of Spielberg's *War of the Worlds*
108 Go-to experts
110 International commerce agcy.
111 Enraged
112 New England Ivy Leaguer
113 Yuletide beverage
114 Informal road reversal
115 End of the 12th century
116 Stand ___ (take no cards)

Cardinals featured in new barn quilt

Shawano County's 393rd barn quilt is now on display on a barn owned by Curt and Loretta Waegli at W9985 County Road A northwest of Shawano.

The pattern they selected features five cardinals and is called "Our Red-feathered Friends."

"I just love cardinals," Loretta Waegli said, "so this pattern is perfect for us. I just love it."

The barn quilt was sponsored by Jim and Mary Allbaugh, of Shawano.

"Mary and I are honored to add a small bit of help to the Shawano County barn quilt project," Jim Allbaugh said. "We have become more and more impressed with the growth of the barn quilt project that has really put Shawano County on the map and brought notoriety nationwide to our area. My heart swells with pride whenever Mary and I are driving around and see a barn quilt. We congratulate Jim and Irene Leuenberger on the success of this project they started 12 years ago."

"Jim (Allbaugh) has been a great supporter of our barn quilt project," Leuenberger said, "and he even helped Len Pubanz and me build the beautiful barn quilt sign on the south edge of Shawano. I am so pleased that he and Mary sponsored this unique barn quilt."

Curt Waegli's dad purchased the 80-acre farm in 1964 and gave it to

Waeglis as a wedding gift when they got married in June 1965. They have since sold five acres for hunting but still own 75 acres, which are rented out for cropland.

Curt Waegli grew up on a dairy farm on the corner of Highway 29 and County Road U. It was a dairy farm for many years, but the cows were sold 18 years ago. Curt's younger brother, Dave, now lives there.

Curt was a cheesemaker for many years, starting at Hermansfort Cheese Factory where they made cheddar cheese. He was there for 10 years, then worked for seven years at F.R. Buss Cheese Factory in Caroline, where they made mostly cheddar.

Loretta Waegli served as a pastor for nearly 22 years, the last seven at United Methodist in Wittenberg. She just retired, but she knows she will stay busy filling in for other pastors from time to time.

Curt and Loretta raised three sons, Tim, Tom and Jeff, and one daughter, Kelly. They now have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, with another on the way.

The Waegli barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, both of whom work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Curt and Loretta Waegli are shown, at right, with Shawano County's 393rd barn quilt at their farm at W9985 County Road A, Shawano. At left are Jim and Mary Allbaugh, of Shawano, who sponsored the quilt.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Cemetery Walk portrayals announced

The Oconto County Historical Society is sponsoring its 12th annual Cemetery Walk "If Tombstones Could Talk" on Sept. 12-14.

The first two evenings will find the walk being staged outdoors at the Oconto Catholic Cemetery, 3024 N. River Road, Oconto. On the evening of Sept. 14, the program will be presented in the John B. LeMay Auditorium at Oconto Senior High School, 1717 Superior Ave., Oconto. All performances are at 6 p.m.

The individuals who will be portrayed this year and have their family stories told include Angeline Pecor, wife of Peter Pecor, early landowners of Frenchtown; Rose Sharp, early owner of local newspaper The Enquirer; Leola McKee, homemaker and longtime Oconto resident; Edward Herald,

Oconto district attorney and judge; Gerald Beekman, U.S. Army colonel, retired, who established the Oconto Aviation Service; and William "Autsy" Stewart, respected Oconto resident, phone company employee and bailiff, who bravely served his country as a marine.

Tour-goers will be led in groups through the cemetery by lantern-carrying guides for the outdoor walks. Those attending the outdoor performances are urged to wear comfortable shoes, as the tour requires an amount of walking — sometimes on uneven ground. You may also wish to bring a flashlight and insect repellent. The indoor performances are designed for people who may find it difficult to walk in the cemetery, but it is open to everyone.

Tickets are \$10 per person and will be sold at the Beyer Home and Carriage Museum through Sept. 2. If any tickets remain unsold after Sept. 2, they will be available for sale at Roberts Hometown Hardware, 919 Main St., Oconto. If any tickets remain unsold, they will be available for sale just prior to each evening's performance.

Complimentary refreshments will be served to tour-goers at the cemetery on the evenings of Sept. 12-13, and in the cafeteria of the Oconto High School following the performance on Sept. 14. In the event of inclement weather, the performances will be moved indoors to the high school auditorium.

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Wayne Strei portrays Orville Meyer during the 2021 Cemetery Walk at Evergreen Cemetery in Oconto.

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