



LIVING
A dozen piglets have become part of the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School ag class.

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3 Sections, 52 Pages

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ART OF THE QUILTER



Area residents' work brightens up WOWSPACE
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The "Feathered Star," created by Weston resident Julie Lambert, stands in the middle of the WOWSPACE, 114 W. Vinal St., during the Art of the Quilter IX: Sew Inspired quilt show on Jan. 29. The three-weekend quilt show showcases homemade quilts made by residents in Shawano, Marathon, and other surrounding countries. The show runs through Feb. 5.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

NEWS

Steven Natzke of Tigerton takes the oath of office as a Shawano County supervisor.

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NEWS

Shawano County Agriculture Society recaps a busy year for the county board.

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SPORTS

Witt-Birn wrestlers top Bonduel in a CWC dual meet.

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Natzke appointed as District 23 supervisor



Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr., left, swears in newly appointed District 23 Supervisor Steve Natzke, right, during the Jan. 25 Shawano County Board of Supervisors meeting. Natzke is taking over for David Gilane, who recently moved out of the district. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

New supervisor comes in with 22 years of Shawano County work experience

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Residents who live in District 23 in Shawano County can expect to see new representation on the Shawano County Board moving forward.

Tigerton resident Steven Natzke was appointed to the spot during the Jan. 25 Shawano County Board of Supervisors meeting and was sworn in by Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. Natzke is taking over for David Gilane, who recently moved out of the district. In District 23, Natzke will represent the Town of Fairbanks, the village of Tigerton and Ward 2 in the Town of Germania.

"For work experience, he managed a private sector trucking company for

25 years," said Shawano County Board Chairman Tom Kautza. "He worked for the highway department for 22 years and recently retired. For other various activities, at Tigerton Ambulance he was an EMT for 15 years, (he was) at Tigerton Fire Department for 15 years — five years as the assistant chief. He has been on the village board as a trustee for Tigerton for six years. He is the current treasurer of the Lions Club, and he is the current president of Peace Lutheran Church. I think he has good enough references to be a candidate to sign up for District 23."

While serving on the Shawano County Board of Supervisors, Natzke will also be a part of the public property committee and the solid waste management board.

"I have always had a like of government — I just like to see good long-term decisions be made to maximize the use of what tax dollars that you have," said Natzke. "I just recently retired, and I was just looking for a little more something to do and the timing was right."

As the Jan. 25 meeting was his first, Natzke said that he plans to integrate

himself with county employees and county residents.

"I have followed the county board all through the years lately, but obviously not to the level of what I will be involved now," said Natzke. "I have no agenda coming on — there is nothing specific that I am looking at, other than the turnover of our employees, which is concerning. We need to see how we can retain people for a longer period of time."

Referring to the various community organizations and government agencies that he has experience with, Natzke believes that he is well prepared to represent District 23 for the county.

"I think that with my employment status having been in the private sector for my first 25 years — helping to operate a business and cutting a payroll for employees and then going to the other side of the coin and working for the county for 22 years and seeing everything at a different angle made a well-rounded individual to be sitting on the board," said Natzke.

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CORRECTIONS

Accuracy is important to the Enterprise & News, and it wants to correct mistakes promptly. Call errors to our attention by phone at 715-526-2121, ext. 7018.

Breitrick recaps busy year for agriculture society

Shawano County Fair saw approximately 50K in attendance

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

It was a busy and productive year for the Shawano County Agriculture Society.

Chairman Scott Breitrick made an appearance at the Jan. 25 Shawano County Board of Supervisors meeting, where he gave a year-end report and highlighted certain events, like the Shawano County Fair and the Shawano County Speedway season.

When talking about the speedway, Breitrick said there were six rain-outs during the season. Even though this was the case, he was pleased with the overall attendance during 2022.

"Attendance at the races this year was right around 70,000 people," said Breitrick. "That is a good thing."

In regard to the fair, Breitrick explained that the agriculture society received a \$200,000 grant from the Badger Bounceback Program, which gave away funds in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Using that money, the agriculture society was able to construct a new bingo building to be used during the fair, and it plans to replace lights at the



Comedy duo Miller and Mike provide Shawano County Fair guests with laughs on Sept. 4 in the 4-H building. According to Shawano County Agriculture Society Chairman Scott Breitrick, the fair saw approximately 50,000 attendees in 2022.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

speedway.

"I know that we are looking at a different water truck, so we will have to stick some money into that," added Breitrick.

Similar to the speedway season, Breitrick noted the strong attendance once again at the Shawano County Fair in 2022. He estimated that close to 50,000 people were in attendance.

"You don't know exactly how many are with a season ticket; you don't know how many times they come," said Breitrick. "There is not really a good way to count every

day, but I mean if anybody was there on Sunday, you know how busy it was."

Those high attendance numbers played a major effect on the fair, with \$756,000 being spent during the livestock auction. That is \$250,000 more than 2021, which saw the livestock auction garner \$506,000.

"It was in three hours. There are a lot of people in the community that are buying and spending money on animals," said Breitrick. "We were just at the fair convention, and I talked to Rock County — which has more than twice the animals that we have — and I think that their auction only brought in \$600,000. So, we had 138 animals, and we did \$756,000."

In terms of miscellaneous projects that were also completed, Breitrick reported that new radios and headsets were purchased for speedway employees, a new door was installed in the office building, power poles and chain link fences were repaired and bathrooms were repainted. Also, some ash trees were removed to allow space for the new bingo building, he said.

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A food stand and the ferris wheel light up the night sky on Sept. 1 during the Shawano County Fair. Using a \$200,000 grant from the Badger Bounceback Program, the Shawano County Agriculture Society was able to construct a new bingo building for 2023 and on. The agriculture society is also working on replacing lights for the Shawano Speedway with the grant money.

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COURT NEWS

• Ryan J. Welch, 32, Shawano, was charged Jan. 23 with one count of strangulation and suffocation, one count of intimidating a victim in a domestic abuse crime, and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 9.

• Jessie L. Otradovec, 36, Shawano, was charged Jan. 23 with one count of forgery, one count of possession of methamphetamine, nine misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and a signature bond of \$3,500. He also scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 8.

• Kennedy P. Courchaine, 58, Gillett, was charged Jan. 23 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense). Kussel set a cash bond of \$4,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Jan. 31.

• Louis J. Sanapaw, 25, Keshena, was charged Jan. 24 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating without a valid license (second offense within three years). Kussel set a signature bond of \$3,000 and scheduled a final pre-trial for March 31.

• Charges against Michelle R. Malone, 45, Bowler, were dismissed Jan. 24 on prosecutor's motion. Those charges included one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

• Ashlee N. Webster, 27, Keshena, pleaded no contest Jan. 24 to one count of possession of methamphetamine. One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced Webster to 30 days in jail and three years of probation.

• Michael D. Borchardt, 58, Wittenberg, pleaded no contest Jan. 24 to two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Two counts of strangulation and suffocation were dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel fined Borchardt \$200.

• Celeste S. Kaquatosh, 25, Keshena, pleaded no contest Jan. 24 to one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. One count of child abuse and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia were dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel fined Kaquatosh \$600.

• Natavia A. Adams, 21, Oneida, was charged Jan. 25 with two counts of bail

jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of THC. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for Feb. 21.

• Roxanne S. Barber, 43, Tigerton, was charged Jan. 26 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a status conference for March 1.

• Aaron M. Shawanokasic, 34, Neopit, was charged Jan. 26 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 13.

• Taylor R. Krause, 30, Shawano, pleaded no contest Jan. 26 to one count of substantial battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. One count of strangulation and suffocation was dismissed, but read into the record. Marathon County Circuit Court Judge Lamont Jacobson sentenced Krause to eight months in jail and three years of probation.

• Sandra M. Koszarek, 43, Shawano, was charged Jan. 27 with four counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for March 1.

• Matthew C. Malone, 39, Bowler, was charged Jan. 27 with three counts of battery or threat to a judge,

prosecutor, or law enforcement officer, seven counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a cash bond of \$5,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 1.

• Joseph L. Soulier Jr., 18, Gresham, was charged Jan. 27 with one count of driving or operating a vehicle without consent. Kussel set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for March 7.

• Nicole L. Emery, 40, Keshena, was charged Jan. 27 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$100 and a signature bond of \$1,500. He also scheduled a status conference for March 14.

• Michael J. Thorson, 35, Wittenberg, pleaded no contest Jan. 27 to one count of substantial battery, one count of driving or operating a vehicle without consent and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Thorson to six months in jail and three years of probation.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Jan. 30

Deputies responded to 22 calls, including an automobile theft on Acorn Street in Shawano; shoplifting on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; criminal damage on Green Valley Road in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; one crash.

Jan. 29

Deputies responded to 21 calls, including reckless driving on Emma Street in Aniwa; property damage on Frontage Road in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a missing person on South Cecil Street in Bonduel; operating while intoxicated on South Airport Drive in Shawano; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in Eland; three crashes.

Jan. 28

Deputies responded to 24 calls, including criminal damage on West College Avenue in Wittenberg; a threat on North Main Street in Shawano; a domestic disturbance on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; operating while intoxicated on South Cecil Street in Bonduel; three crashes.

Jan. 27

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including a domestic disturbance on Priem Avenue in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; disorderly conduct on North Main Street in Shawano; disorderly conduct on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; 10 crashes.

Jan. 26

Deputies responded to 34 calls, including disorderly conduct on South Prouty Street in Wittenberg; a threat on North Main Street in Shawano; a drug problem on Moh He Con Nuck Road in the Town of Bartleme; four crashes.

Jan. 25

Deputies responded to 43 calls, including an assault on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; shoplifting on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; disorderly conduct on West Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; identity theft on County Road M in the Town of Pella; property theft on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; a disturbance on Cedar Street in Tigerton; a disturbance on Elm Avenue in the Town of Wescott; eight crashes, two involving deer.

Jan. 24

Deputies responded to 20 calls,

including a domestic disturbance on North Warrington Avenue in Cecil; harassment on West Cherry Road in the Town of Hutchins; two crashes.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Jan. 30

Officers responded to 24 calls, including a disturbance on East Fifth Street; an automobile theft on Acorn Street; a threat on South Union Street; a domestic disturbance on Prospect Circle; car property damage on East Green Bay Street.

Jan. 29

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a disturbance on Acorn Street; a suspicious vehicle on West Third Street.

Jan. 28

Officers responded to 14 calls, including operating while intoxicated on East Randall Street; a drug offense on South Sawyer Street; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; criminal damage on South Main Street; bail jumping on East Richmond Street.

Jan. 27

Officers responded to 18 calls, including car property damage on West Green Bay Street; car property damage at Perkins, 1398 E. Green Bay St.; a sexual assault on South Evergreen Street; a threat at Safe Haven, 380 Lakeland Road; a disturbance on South Lafayette Street; a drug offense on South Bartlett Street.

Jan. 26

Officers responded to 33 calls, including a domestic disturbance on South Maiden Lane; a threat at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; a disturbance at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; sexual assault on South Maiden Lane; a hit and run on North Sawyer Street; drug offenses at Four Seasons, 201 N. Airport Drive; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; drug offenses at Lakeshore Lanes, 210 N. Airport Drive; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.

Jan. 25

Officers responded to 19 calls, including a disturbance on South Smalley Street; disorderly conduct at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; a hit and run at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.

Jan. 24

Officers responded to 23 calls, including a drug offense at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; trespassing on East Green Bay Street; a drug offense at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; disorderly conduct on East Richmond Street.

Deputies respond to disturbance in Cecil

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Shawano County Sheriff's Department deputies were dispatched to a domestic disturbance in Cecil on Jan. 24 in relation to a verbal argument.

Deputies arrived to a residence on North Warrington Avenue, where a neighbor had reported a domestic

disturbance between a male and a female around 1 p.m.

"Basically we had a call about a male and female argument," said Capt. Nick Prey. "There was mention of a weapon, so then we had more officers come in, and one of our guys was able to talk with the suspect, get him out of the house, and from there, we took him into custody."

According to Prey, the only person who was hurt was the suspect, who sustained the injuries after allegedly punching a window. Prey also reported that law enforcement was on scene for about an hour and half.

"Basically, he had the doors barricaded and he broke out a couple of windows," said Prey. "They were

able to talk him out of the house. He is a 49-year-old male from Cecil. He is currently sitting in jail on his charges."

Traffic slowed along state Highway 22 during the incident, as law enforcement staged at the Cecil boat launch.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Lee (Heling) Powell is now singing in the choir in heaven. She passed away after battling Hodgkin's lymphoma/leukemia since 2018.

The first child born to Milan and Lorraine Heling on Sept. 12, 1947, she was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran in Bonduel on Oct. 5, 1947.

During her first three years of her scholastic career, Mary was able to walk to Porter School located next to the farm she grew up on. She then attended Bonduel Elementary and St. James Lutheran. She graduated from Shawano High School in 1965.

She married her high school sweetheart, Leon C. Powell, on Dec. 23, 1967. They were married for 42 years. They spent their first years at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Fort Hood, Texas.

After graduating from Concordia College in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1969, Mary was called to teach at St. Martini Lutheran School in Milwaukee. She taught grades 3-4 for three years and was also a softball, volleyball, and cheerleading coach. She continued her education at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with an emphasis in reading intervention.

They moved to Appleton in 1973 for Leon's job at Appleton Papers. At first Mary did not have a job but in October her future mentor, Bernice Fletcher, hired her as a qualified reading teacher. Mary taught for three years at Foster Elementary, 19 years at Jefferson Elementary and 16 years at Edison Elementary in a Title I reading/math position and later as reading specialist. She also taught summer school starting in 1992.

Before children, Mary and another Appleton teacher were asked to teach a reading education course at Lawrence University. She also served her Lord as vacation Bible school coordinator at Faith Lutheran in Appleton.

One of Mary's passions was making educational learning materials for Grace Lutheran Preschool as well as other Kindergarten/preschools in the



area. Mary Lee will be remembered for the Cabbage Patch and Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls she made.

As their boys became older, Mary was able to become more in-

involved in local and state organizations. She was treasurer for the Wisconsin Title I Association and the Wisconsin State Reading Association. She was on the Executive Committee of the Appleton Education Association and was elected as a representation to the Wisconsin Education Association and the National Education Association.

Mary Lee loved to travel and would passionately read about her upcoming trips. She had friends all over the world that she visited, including Grandmere in Paris, Chris in Alaska, Jaymi in Hawaii, and Coolie in Ireland. She participated in a Habitat for Humanity build in Poland, attended the World Reading Congress in Jamaica and went on memorable trips to the Holy Land in 2016 and Oberammergau in Germany in 2022. In addition to many family trips, she and Leon visited Washington DC, Philadelphia, and San Diego with the NEA. She looked forward to continuing to take trips to Arizona in the winters.

She also loved to go up to the family cottage near Cecil to get away and enjoy nature with the boys. Her friendships with Shawano/Bonduel people continued to grow through local reading councils, Shawano Lake Lioness Club, and evening book club of AAUW.

Mary Lee retired in 2011 after more than 40 years of teaching. She continued to help out in the grandkids' schools as well as volunteer as an Income Tax Assistant in both the Fox Valley and Shawano. At Faith Lutheran, she became a stephen minister,

Mary L. Powell

MidWeek teacher, Faith Child Care board member, leader of women's Bible studies, and choir singer.

She enjoyed playing sports, watching her children and eventually her grandchildren play sports, and watching the Packers on TV. A highlight for her after retirement was volunteering at Lambeau Field handing out Packers memorabilia.

Mary and Leon were blessed to have all three sons come back to live in the Fox Valley and raise their children here. Even before her retirement, Mary had the great joy of caring for her grandchildren as infants, seeing them grow and develop into fine young people. She continued to support their educational pursuits as they grew.

Her children will miss her willingness to help whenever needed, her ability to sew and mend their clothes, and her commitment to her faith.

She is survived by her oldest son,

Travis Powell, with children, Jaxon and Rayah; middle son, Justin Powell; and youngest son, Brandon (Traci) Powell, with son, Brayden; her sons' dad, Leon Powell; her siblings, Bruce Heling, Sharon Follendorf, Sandy Doughty, and Kurt (Rhonda) Heling; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Loraine and Milan Heling; her in-laws, Ray and Viola Powell; Jeff Follendorf; Terry Doughty; Myra Russell; Duane Powell; Connie Purpura; Bill and Carol Hoffman; niece, Jennalee Doughty; and her beloved dog, Sadie.

Mary Lee appreciated all the many gifts and friends and family that God had provided throughout her life. Memorials may be made to Appleton Education Foundation, Faith Lutheran Church, Bright Stars of Bethlehem, or by making a donation of a tree for her condo association at Fiesta Acres in Appleton.

Glen Charles McIntosh

Glen Charles McIntosh, 73, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023, in De Pere. He was born Jan. 31, 1949, to the late Alexander C. and Stella M. (Wilson) McIntosh in Washington. On July 16, 1993, he was united in marriage to the love of his life, Trilby Beauprey, who preceded him in death on April 30, 2021. Glen worked at Associated Steel on and off for over 20 plus years. He was passionate about his career, and retirement was never an option. He was an amazing dad and enjoyed being a jokester who had a great sense of humor. Glen also loved his music, and especially was a big Moody Blues fan.

Glen is survived by his children, Andrea (Brandon) Toomey, Ellen Rodriguez and Alex (significant other



Amanda Johnson) McIntosh; his grandchildren, Olivia Gauthier, Logan Fingle, Riyan Toomey, Phelan Toomey; his siblings, Donna Rae (Bradley Trepus) McIntosh and Lynn Alexandra

(Robert) Knowles.

Glen was preceded in death by the love of his life, Trilby; his parents; and his beagle, Lady.

Memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Cemetery in Neopit.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

James R. Crum

James R. Crum, 78, of Clintonville, passed away Sunday, Jan. 29, 2023 at ThedaCare Medical Center-

Shawano.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

OBITUARIES

David O. Beyer, 88, passed away on Friday, Dec. 3, 2021, in Sarasota, Florida.

An honorable man who was thoughtful, humble, wise and kind. Dave was a devoted family man, an industrious builder, an intent listener, knowledge seeker and held a deep understanding of many subjects. As a father, he instilled in us important lessons of life, kindness, respect, patience, loyalty, the value of family and a strong work ethic. We could always count on his friendly sense of humor, optimistic outlook and encouraging words.

Born on July 8, 1933, on a rural farm near Gooding, Idaho, Dave was the third son of Gabriel and Virginia (Housley) Beyer. In 1941, with his family, he moved to a farm in the Town of Red Springs. During his teenage years, he built a desk, storage chest and helped build the Gresham High School ag building. Dave played trumpet in the Gresham High School band and graduated in 1952. Dave met his bride, Ernestine Hodel, a registered nurse, on a blind date. On Nov. 29, 1957, he married his soulmate and love of his life.



extension on the barn. Dave and Ernestine dedicated 35 years to the 400-acre Oak Ridge Farm. He built two 85-foot silos, a huge livestock barn to shelter 200 cows, a massive corn crib and a enormous farm equipment building. In recognition of his talent, visionary leadership and progressive farming approach, Dave earned the Outstanding Young Farmer Award in 1966.

In 1972, construction of their new ranch-style home was completed, and the old farmhouse razed. In 1989, the cows were sold, and he semi-retired to Sarasota, Florida, during the winter months. After selling the farm in 1994, Dave and Ernestine made Germantown their summer residence. Dave was keenly interested in business, blue

David O. Beyer

Dave was ambitious and highly successful in two careers, first in farming and then in investing. He farmed with his father for a few years and built a 40-foot

chip stocks, financial management and investing. In the 1990s, Dave had time to become a prolific investor and financial expert.

In his younger years, Dave enjoyed photography, bowling, music (brass band, Herb Albert and the Tijuana Brass and up tempo classical), deer hunting, carpentry, snowmobiling, boating, horseback riding and attending Green Bay Packers football games. In 1970, Dave and Ernestine bought property on Big Lake in Wisconsin to provide recreation for their family. Together they built a beautiful A-frame style lake house, a dock with a swimming platform, hauled in loads of sand for a nice beach and boat launch.

During his retirement years, Dave loved traveling to Greece, Turkey, England, Ireland, Scotland and Alaska. He stayed active with rounds of golf, playing pool and attending Milwaukee Brewers baseball games.

The highest honor and a testament to a life well lived is to have those you love to name their children after you. Dave's brother William named his first-born son David Beyer. Dave's son James and

Sheryl named their first-born son David Lee Beyer, and daughter Sandra and Stuart named their first-born son James David Gardner.

Left to cherish Dave's memory are his beloved wife of 64 years, Ernestine Beyer, of Germantown; four loving children, Julie (Kurt) Seidler, of Germantown, Sandra (Stuart) Gardner, of Colleyville, Texas, Dr. James (Sheryl) Beyer, of Brodhead, and Daniel (Fusun) Beyer, of Franklin, Tennessee; five marvelous grandchildren, Nicholas (Carrie) Seidler, Stephanie (Matthew) Ziesmer, David (Paige) Beyer, Ann Beyer and Sean Beyer; many relatives and friends. Dave will be missed by all and remembered for his wisdom, friendly smile and gentle spirit.

Already in heaven are his wonderful parents; stepmother, Helen; dear brothers William (Kaye) and Edward; grandsons James and Matthew Gardner; and Dave's lifelong friend and cousin, Jack Schmidt.

In lieu of gifts, the family has requested memorials to Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano.

A celebration of life is planned for the summer.

Candice M. Daniels

Candice Marie Daniels, "Mno Gizhgok," "Good day woman," 46, of Crandon, passed away Saturday, Jan. 21, 2023, at the Aspirus Langlade Hospital in Antigo. Candice was born June 27, 1976, in Rhinelander, the daughter of Robert and Rogerine (Tourtillott) Daniels Sr.

Candice went to the University of Minnesota for 2½ years studying Native American, then came back to Crandon and studied as an language apprentice under Jim Thunder and



time with her granddaughter, nieces and nephews.

Billy Daniels Jr. She also worked in the enrollment department. She liked camping, planting, sewing and beading, picking berries, baking and gambling. She loved spending a lot of

She is survived by her mother, Rogerine Wychesit; father of her children, Thomas Mayotte; daughters, Illianna Daniels, Keeyana Daniels and Arianna Daniels, all of Minnesota; son, Ksinya Daniels, of Minnesota; grandchild, Gianna Daniels; brothers, Christian (Floreze) Daniels, of Rhinelander, and Patrick Daniels, of Stonelake.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Daniels Sr.; and brothers, George Daniels and Robert

Daniels Jr.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2023, at the Potawatomi Cultural Center in Crandon. Services to begin at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2023, at the Potawatomi Cultural Center with Lance Long officiating. Burial to follow at the Potawatomi Tribal Cemetery in Crandon.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.weberhillfuneralhome.com

Sister Jean "Jane" Marie Miller, CSJ

Sister Jean "Jane" Marie Miller, CSJ, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 14, 2023 in St. Louis, Missouri, at the age of 84. Jean Marie, better known as Jane, was born on April 27, 1938, in Keshena to the late James and Emma (Reed) Miller.

A memorial Mass will be held for Jane at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Neopit on Saturday, March 11, 2023, at 11 a.m. Visitation will be held in the Father David



Kiefer room in the Neopit Community Center from 9 a.m. on Saturday until the time of the Mass.

A full obituary will follow in the coming days. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Douglas L. Jensen

Douglas L. Jensen, 74, of Marion, passed away on Friday, Jan. 27, 2023.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

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Retreat helps rebuild frazzled educators

Teacher stress at all-time high as retired educator tries to help others keep going

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Oscar Wilde once said: “To love oneself is the beginning of a life-long romance.”

Self-care and restoring bruised morale were among the things that retired educator Kris Going wanted to impart on almost 20 of her colleagues in the teaching industry Jan. 28 when she held a day-long retreat in the Crescent Ballroom at the Stubborn Brothers Brewery. After leaving the Shawano School District under less than desirable circumstances, Going is working toward helping those still in the schools to realize that the job is not worth sacrificing one’s health.

“I’ve been teaching for 31 years, and I know that the stress level has gone up so much in the schools — the expectations, lack of subs and teachers are filling in and taking half of a class into their rooms,” Going said. “They’re burnt out. The kids are having a hard time self-regulating to being in school because of COVID. Socializing with others has been challenging, so that leads to some behavior things.”

The teacher burnout is a problem being seen nationwide. The National Educators Association did a poll that said 90% of teachers are burnt out, with 55% saying they’re looking for employment outside of the education field. With fewer people choosing education as a career, that’s making it all the more important to check in on the mental health of those still fighting the fight, according to Going.

“The colleges have seen a decline (in students pursuing education),” she said. “Teachers don’t usually go in for the pay, but it needs to be fair and equitable for the work that it takes to really help kids be the best that they can be. The teachers also have their own lives and things going on, and they have to come to school and put on that face.”

Going was able to attract educators not only from Shawano but also Oconto Falls, Pembine, Bonduel, Keshena, Gillett and other places. It’s not just the school teachers but those who work in day care facilities, as well, that needed some help.

Going spent the morning showing yoga moves and working on mental health exercises, while in the after-



Educators work on their wellness plans Jan. 28 in the Crescent Ballroom at the Stubborn Brothers Brewery during a retreat designed to help teachers and others in the education industry to recharge their batteries.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

noon, the educators rotated around various work stations showing how to make things that would help to alleviate stress.

“I was trained in yoga five years ago through Breathe for Change (a program out of Madison that provides professional development programs with yoga), and it was started by a 4K teacher,” Going said. “Teacher wellness impacts student wellness and academics. She started around 2015.”

Breathing leads to better self-control and gives people a pause to determine what the next best step is, according to Going. There are eight different kinds of yoga, including something as simple as breathing exercises, she said.

“You could do breathing and still be doing yoga,” Going said. “We’re also doing meditation, which helps your self-talk and your mindset. It reflects on your relationship with yourself and to others.”

The biggest goal for the retreat was to get educators to focus on their well-being. Going said that

involved writing out a plan for themselves examining what they are doing that is successful and what is being neglected and needs to be improved upon.

“The idea is to try out different things,” Going said.

Kelly Arvey works for a Shawano childcare program, and she said she wanted to learn something new when it comes to shaping children and helping them grow.

“I thought it was good to do something for myself,” Arvey said. “Being a mom, you don’t always get to do that. I have two older kids, and they’re busy.”

Stephanie Laabs, who teaches at Hillcrest Primary School in Shawano, felt that the retreat was needed for her and others to deal with their exhaustion and frustration with their jobs.

“I know Kris personally, and we’ve worked together in the past,” Laabs said. “I know whatever she puts out or does is going to be recharging, and I’m feeling that already (two hours into the retreat).”

Laabs said she came in knowing that she felt tired and stressed.

“To just come here and unwind just for myself has really been nice,” Laabs said. “I look forward to the rest of the day.”

She added that she tried to bring in a couple of friends to the retreat, but the timing didn’t work for them because of other priorities.

Going hopes to continue working to help educators reclaim their self-health, whether through community retreats like the most recent one or through events tailored to individual schools. She believes that even if the participants walk away from the day with only one thing, it will be worth the effort.

“A lot of teachers have families, and they have kids participating in tournaments,” Going said. “I’m hoping to get a feel about what works best. This has to come from the teachers. I don’t want to walk in and do something like this with someone who doesn’t want this.”



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SATURDAY										MORNING / AFTERNOON										FEB. 4			
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
ABC	Good Morning America (N)		Good Morning America (N) Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		Wildlife Morning	oh baby! (N)	Hearts of Wildlife	Saving Pets oh baby!	Sports Stars Vets-Pets	Wisconsin Free Ent.	2023 Pro Bowl Games: Skills Showdown From Las Vegas. (N)		To Be Announced		2023 NHL All-Star Game From FLA Live Arena in Sunrise, Fla. (N) (Live)					Paid Program Inside Edition		ABC World News	
CBS	(6:00) CBS Saturday Morning (N)		Lucky Dog (N) (DVS)		Innovation Nation	Mission Unstoppable (N)	Hope in the Wild (N) (EI)	Pet Vet Lucky Dog	Did I Mention Invention?	Golf (N)	Inside College Basketball (N)	College Basketball Texas Tech at Baylor. Ferrell Center. (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Third Round. (N) (Live)									
FOX	Xplor. Planet News	Xploration Space	Life 2.0 (EI)		Sci Q (EI)	Paid Program Life 2.0	Identity Theft SciQ	Theft Paid Prog.	FOX College Hoops Tip-Off	College Basketball Michigan State vs Rutgers. Madison Square Garden. (N) (Live)			FOX College Hoops Extra (N)	College Basketball Illinois at Iowa. Carver-Hawkeye Arena. (N) (Live)		FOX College Hoops Extra (N)	College Basketball St. John's at Xavier. Cintas Center. (N) (Live)						
NBC	Today (6:00) Today	906 Outdoors	Today's Home-owner	Nutriseal Roots Less	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child "City Safari"	Harlem Globetrotters	One Team Sports	Bathroom? The Voyager	Premier League Soccer Newcastle United vs West Ham United. (N) (Live)				Premier League Goal Zone (N)	FIS Freestyle Skiing & Snowboarding World Cup (Taped)		Track and Field New Balance Indoor Grand Prix. From Boston. (N) (Live)		MyPillow Paid Program		NBC Nightly News		
PBS	Hero Elementary (EI) (DVS)	Alma's Way (EI) (DVS)	Curious George (EI) (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Quilting Arts "Layers"	Garden Smart "Restoring a Garden"	Classic Woodworking "Tilt Top Table"	Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul "Ocean Harvest"	Lidia's Kitchen Skillet sausage and peppers.	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire	The Hook	Cook's Country	Christopher Kimball's Milk Street	Sara's Week-night Meals	Pati's Mexican Table "Sunday Family Food"	This Old House The yard gets planted.	Ask This Old House	Week-ends With Yankee	Modern Pioneer With Georgia Pellegrini	The Lawrence Welk Show "Salute to Sinatra" A salute to Frank Sinatra.		
WACY	Hearts	oh baby!	Paid	Mak	Memory	Out	MidWest	Bensin	World's	SOS: Survive	Silver	Musky	Angling	Heartland	Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold					
WTPX	Bones		Bones		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		
CW	Outdoor Pop-star!	Get-Breeze MyPillow	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Pet Vet Dream Team	Tails of Valor "Best of Friends"	Science Live Life-Win	Best-Sleep MyPillow	Larry K Res-cue	Cook Like Theft	Boundless The racers brave the Atacama Desert. Red Dog (2011)		WOW - Women Of Wrestling Malia Hosaka faces Tiki Chamorro. (N)		Sports Highway	Greatest Sports	Relief Bloodline	Nutri-system	Last Man Burgers	Last Man Burgers	

SATURDAY				EVENING								FEB. 4			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	9 Financially Speaking with Buska Re	NBA Countdown (N) (Live) 66	NBA Basketball Dallas Mavericks at Golden State Warriors. Chase Center. (N) (Live) 66					9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth	9 (:05) The Song "Darius Rucker - Part 2" (N) (Live) 66	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion (N)			
9 WAOW	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Paid Prog.							9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Investi-gate TV		9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)			
2 WBAY															
CBS	9 Game Time With Boomer	9 Discover Wisconsin	FBI "Under Pressure" Maggie goes under cover. (Live) 66	Bellator MMA 290: Bader vs. Fedor 2 - Prelims. From Kia Forum in Los Angeles. (N) (Live) 66					9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N)	9 (:05) Friends "Darius Rucker - Part 2" (N)	9 (:35) Friends (Live) 66			
6 WFRV	9 NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Inside Edition Weekend (N) (Live) 66							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Beat the Odds		9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)			
7 WSAW															
FOX	FOX College Hoops Extra (N) (Live) 66	College Basketball	Villanova at Creighton. CHI Health Center. (N) (Live) 66	FOX College Hoops Extra (N) (Live) 66			9 The Big Bang Theory	9 The Big Bang Theory (Live) 66	Name That Tune "Jock Jammin" Tyron Woodley; Tiki Barber; Johnny Weir. (Live) (DVS)	9 S.W.A.T. The team must locate stolen weapons.	9 Wheel of Fortune (Live) 66				
55 WZAW							9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	9 Seinfeld (Live) 66							
11 WLUK															
NBC	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 66	26 Paid Program 66	The Wall "Brittany and CJ" Brittany and CJ take on the wall. (Live) 66	Dateline NBC (Live) 66			Saturday Night Live (Live) 66		26 News	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Pedro Pascal; Coldplay" Host Pedro Pascal; Coldplay performs. (N) (Live) 66					
26 WGBA		12 Wheel of Fortune (Live) 66							12 Newswatch 12 Saturday						
12 WJFW															
PBS	The Carol Burnett Show "Telly Savalas" Telly Savalas; the Smothers Brothers. (Live) 66		Father Brown "The Final Devotion" Father Brown teams up with Flambeau. (Live) 66		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Scoop!" A secretary is found dead. (Live) 66		Frankie Drake Mysteries "A Family Affair" A shakeup in the gals' lives occurs. (Live) 66		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Elephants Can Remember" Ariadne Oliver does some of her own detective work. (Live) 66			Maigret "Maigret Sets a Trap" A young woman is stabbed to death. (Live) 66			
20 WHRM															
36 WLEF															
38 WPNE															
32 WACY	Family Feud (Live)	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "Light Things Up" (Live)	Chicago P.D. "Saved" (Live)			Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy (Live)	Family Guy (Live)	S.W.A.T. 66			
46 WTPX	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit				
CW	11 The Big Bang Theory (Live) 66	11 The Big Bang Theory The gang needs time away from Sheldon. (Live)	Criss Angel's Magic With the Stars "Easy Rider" Actors Michael Ian Black and Matt Walsh. (Live) 66		World's Funniest Animals Actress Dichen Lachman; Mikalah Gordon.	World's Funniest Animals Special guest Kelly Stables. (Live) 66	14 The Rookie	14 ** The Blue Lagoon (1980, Romance) Brooke Shields.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N) (Live) 66	14 To the Rescue (Live) 66			
14 WCWF		11 The Good Doctor (Live) 66													
34 WYOW															

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		FEB. 5																		
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																		
ABC	Good Morning America (N)		This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		Capitol This Week		Up-Front		Financial UpFront		Coldwell Hearts of		To Be Announced		Postseason NFL Countdown A preview of the NFL playoffs and a look ahead to the Super Bowl. (N)		(:45) Pro Bowl Kickoff (N)		2023 Pro Bowl Games AFC vs NFC. Allegiant Stadium. (N) (Live)		ABC World News 9 News 9	News																		
CBS	News Sun-day Mass-rise	Sun-day Mass	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		Game Day Retirement		PBR Bull Riding Wrangler: Long Live Cowboys Classic. (Taped)		College Basketball Ohio State at Michigan. Crisler Center. (N) (Live)		PGA Tour Golf AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, Final Round. (N) (Live)		Larry King News-Chan																								
FOX	Paid Prog. News	Mountain Faith	FOX News Sunday (N)		Sharyl Attkisson		Invest. Fox News		Paid Program		FOX College Hoops Tip-Off		Women's College Basketball South Carolina at Connecticut. XL Center. (N) (Live)		PBA Bowling U.S. Open, Finals. From Indianapolis. (N) (Live)		NASCAR RaceDay (N) (Live)		NASCAR Cup Series Busch Light Clash at The Coliseum, Qualifying. (N) (Live)																					
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		M't Press Athlete		Paid Program		Know Meet Press		28 MidWest Outdoors		Paid Prg. Remodeler		Premier League Soccer Tottenham Hotspur vs Manchester City. (N) (Live)		Premier League Goal Zone (N)		Figure Skating European Championships. From Espoo Metro Areena in Espoo, Finland. (Taped)		Figure Skating U.S. Championships. From San Jose, Calif. (Taped)		News TBA		NBC Nightly News																	
PBS	Hero Elementary (EI) (DVS)		Alma's Way (EI) (DVS)		Curious George (EI) (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)		Washington Week		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Elephants Can Remember" Ariadne Oliver does some of her own detective work.		Bad Move "Day Trip"		Father Brown "The Final Devotion" Father Brown teams up with Flambeau.		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Scoop!" A secretary is found dead.		American Masters "Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am" Author Toni Morrison's life and work.		St. Croix Ojibwe History	Oneida History												
WACY	Pets.TV		Wonder		Paid		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-		Ocean		Grill'n		Know		The List		Broad		Kickin It: Byron		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		Mod		Mod		Fam		Fam			
WTPX	Bones		Bones		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Patience"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Troll"		NCIS		NCIS "Neverland"		NCIS																	
CW	Worship Tomorrow		Daily In Touch		Catholic Mass		Paid Program Key of David		Out-door Mass		Best-Sleep P. Stone		Paid Prg. Mad Do		Paid Program		Polka Sheldon		Young Sheldon		Paid Prog. Big Bang		Theft Big Bang		Identity Theft Event		Paid Program		★★ The Last Kiss (2006) Zach Braff, Casey Affleck.		Highway Thru Hell		Health WOW		Paid Program		Sheldon Fam. Guy		Sheldon Fam. Guy	

SUNDAY				EVENING								FEB. 5		
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		Shark Tank An artisan cheese delivery service. 📺 (DVS)		Shark Tank Daniel Lubetzky guest sharks. 📺 (DVS)		📺 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	📺 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 📺 📺 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N) 📺	📺 (:35) Weather Gone Viral	📺 (:45) 9-1-1 📺 (DVS)	
📺 WAOV		Kids don't understand old technology. 📺 (DVS)		Wedding disasters. 📺 (DVS)						📺 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
2 WBAY														
CBS		60 Minutes (N) 📺		The 65th Annual Grammy Awards Excellence in the recording industry. (N) 📺 (Live) 📺 (DVS)								📺 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 📺 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	📺 (:05) Sports Xtra	📺 (:35) Joel Osteen Ministries
6 WFRV													📺 (:05) Investi-gate TV	📺 (:35) SEAL Team 📺
7 WSAW														
FOX		NASCAR RaceDay (N) 📺 (Live) 📺		NASCAR Cup Series Busch Light Clash at The Coliseum. (N) (Live) 📺				📺 Seinfeld "The Wait Out"	📺 Seinfeld Groom-to-be George wants out. 📺	📺 The Goldbergs	📺 Goldbergs	📺 American Housewife	📺 American Housewife Katie tries to impress the other moms.	
55 WZAW								📺 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)		📺 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	📺 Sharyl Attkisson	📺 (:05) The National Desk		
11 WLUK														
NBC		Password "Yvette Nicole Brown, Joel McHale, Chrissy Metz & Jimmy Fallon"		Password "Jon Hamm & Jimmy Fallon"		America's Got Talent: All-Stars "Auditions 5" Winners, finalists and more audition. 📺				📺 News	📺 (:35) The Race 📺	📺 In Depth With Graham Bensinger	📺 Outdoorsman/	
26 WGBA		Celebrities play a word game. 📺		Contestants play a word game. 📺						📺 Newswatch 12 at 10pm	📺 Outdoorsman International	📺 Paid Program	Buck McNeely	
12 WJFW													📺 Funny You	
PBS		Escape to the Chateau "A Floating Dome" Dick works on the crumbling stucco. 📺		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "The Heir" Eliza offers to help an heir. (N) 📺		All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece "Edward" Mrs. Hall conquers demons from her past. (N) 📺 (DVS)		Vienna Blood "Death Is Now a Welcome Guest Part 1" A famous actress is murdered. (N) 📺 (Part 1 of 2) 📺		Antiques Roadshow "Santa Fe's Museum Hill Hour 2" Angel Botello oil painting. 📺 (Part 2 of 3) 📺		Austin City Limits "Pavement" Alternative rock band Pavement performs. 📺		
20 WHRM														
36 WLEF														
38 WPNE														
42 WACY		Family Feud 📺	Two/Half Men	★★ The Blue Lagoon (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins.				Mom 📺	Mom 📺	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T. 📺	
46 WTPX		NCIS "Personal Day" 📺		NCIS "Incognito" 📺 (DVS)		NCIS "Double Trouble" 📺		NCIS "Lockdown" 📺 (DVS)		NCIS "Viral" 📺 (DVS)		NCIS "16 Years" 📺 (DVS)		
CW		📺 The Big Bang Theory 📺	📺 The Big Bang Theory Fun With Flags for Valentine's Day. 📺	World's Funniest Animals "Episode 311" 📺	World's Funniest Animals Special guest Brec Bassinger. 📺	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Brad Sherwood. 📺	Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Jonathan Mangum. 📺	📺 WOW - Women	📺 Chicago P.D. Platt and Voight discuss their pasts. 📺	📺 Truth of God	📺 WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N) 📺	📺 Extra (N) 📺	📺 Moviefone TV 📺	
14 WCWF										📺 Liquidator				
64 WYOW		📺 The Good Doctor 📺												

WEEKDAYS					MORNING / AFTERNOON																	FEB. 6			
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30			
ABC	Good Morning America					9 Live 2 News	2 25 Words or Less	The View		9 News 9 2 Inside	9 Drew Barrymore 2 Pawn	9 GMA3: What 2 News	General Hospital		9 Tamron Hall 2 GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		9 News at 4PM 2 Action 2 News at 4:30	9 News 2 News	9 News 2 News	ABC World News			
6 WFRV 7 WSAW	CBS Mornings					5 Local 5 7 25 Words	5 Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		9 News 1 NewsChannel 7	Bold and the Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		5 Friends 7 Clark- Friends	5 Friends	5 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	5 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	CBS Evening News	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Business First 11 News	55 Ag-Day	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		55 The Jennifer Hudson Show 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		55 Fam-Feud 11 Rachael	55 Family Feud	55 Blast 11 Varied	55 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	55 Judge Mathis 11 The Jennifer Hudson Show		55 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	55 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	55 Judge 11 Peo. Court	55 Judge Judy	55 News 11 Jdg Judy	55 Fam-Feud 11 Jdg Judy	55 Sheldon 11 News	55 Young Sheldon			
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Today					Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		25 12	25 List 12 Neighborhood	NBC News Daily		25 Date-line 12 You Bet	12 Pictionary	25 Tamron Hall 12 Pictionary	12 Funny You Ask	25 12	12 TMZ	25 Fam-Feud 12 Up North	25 Aft. Focus 12 Jeopardy	25 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It Out Wombats!	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	Elinor Wonders Why	Nature Cat	Hero Elementary	Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum	This Old House	Cook's Country	Victoria on Master-piece		Beecham House on Master-piece	Varied Programs	Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	BBC World News America			
42 WACY 46 WTPX	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48			Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold		
Varied Programs																									
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 National 34 Divor.	34 Caught in Providence	14 Weather 34 M'ry	14 Paid Program	14 Court 34 S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench 34 Karamo	14 Hot Bench	14 Paternity 34 M'ry	14 Pat-ternity Court	14 Law & Order: SVU 34 XTRA	34 Access Hollywood	14 Judge Jerry 34 Sherri		14 Judge Mathis 34 Judge Jerry		14 Piction-ary 34 Karamo	14 You Bet Your Life	14 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet 34 Judge	14 Shel-don 34 Judge			

MONDAY				EVENING						FEB. 6											
		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) Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment To-night (N)		The Bachelor (N)			(:01) The Good Doctor “365 Degrees” Morgan wrestles with a big decision. (N) (DVS)			News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:37) Nightline (N)									
CBS Local 5 News at 6:00 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6		The Big Game Tailgate Inside Edition (N)		The Neighborhood (DVS)		Bob Hearts Abishola Bob gears up for delivery day. (N)		NCIS “Evil Eye” An actress shadows the NCIS team. (N) (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai’i “Misplaced Targets” Lucy gets her first big case. (N) (DVS)		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden					
FOX The Big Bang Theory “The Vacation Solution” Jeopardy! (N)		The Big Bang Theory Wheel of Fortune (N)		Fantasy Island “The Urn” Siblings spread their mom’s ashes. (N) (DVS)			Alert: Missing Persons Unit “Tim and Amy” A search for a missing couple. (N) (DVS)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		Seinfeld “The Chaperone” Kramer chaperones Jerry’s date.		Seinfeld “The Cheever Letters” Fox 11 News at 10 (N)		Last Man Standing (:07) The King of Queens		Last Man Standing (:35) Seinfeld		The Goldbergs (:35) The King of Queens		
NBC NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)		Family Feud Wheel of Fortune “Wheel Across America”		America’s Got Talent: All-Stars “Auditions 6” Winners, finalists and more audition. (N)			Quantum Leap “Let Them Play” Ben leaps to 2012. (N)			NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers							
PBS PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow “Santa Fe’s Museum Hill, Hour 3” Green Bay Packers rings. (N) (Part 3 of 3)			Rick Steves Art of Europe “Baroque” The Baroque period.			Independent Lens “Outta the Muck” Pahokee, Fla.’s legacy of resilience. (N) (DVS)			All Creatures Great and Small on Masterpiece “Edward” Mrs. Hall conquers demons from her past. (DVS)			John McGivern’s Main Streets “Bloomington, Minnesota”							
WACY Family Feud (N)		Two/Half Men		Dateline “Final Curtain”			Chicago P.D. “Allegiance”			My News at 9		NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men		Am Housewife		Am Housewife		Mom	
WTPX FBI A search for a serial bomber.		FBI “Invisible”			FBI “Apex”			FBI “Most Wanted”			FBI An American diplomat is killed.			FBI “What Lies Beneath”							
CW The Big Bang Theory Divorce Court (N)		The Big Bang Theory Divorce Court		All American “O.P.P.” Billy preps his team for the combine. (N)			All American: Homecoming “Dance With My Father” Damon helps JR celebrate a milestone. (N)			Last Man Standing The Liquidator		Seinfeld “The Cheever Letters” Chicago P.D. “Allegiance”		The National Desk (N) (Live)		The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish “Lemons”		Last Man Standing black-ish (DVS)		Young Sheldon Family Guy	

TUESDAY					EVENING					FEB. 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 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) (TV 14) (TV 18)	Will Trent "Pilot" Will Trent relies on his keen instincts. (TV 14) (TV 18) (DVS)		The State of the Union and the Republican Response President Biden addresses the nation. (N) (TV 14) (Live) (TV 18) (DVS)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (TV 14) (TV 18)	(:(37) Nightline (N) (TV 18)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)												
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Locker Room (N) 7 Inside Edition (N) (TV 14) (TV 18)	FBI "Flopped Cop" A wealthy accountant is gunned down. (TV 14) (TV 18)		CBS News: State of the Union 2023 President Biden addresses the nation. (N) (TV 14) (Live) (TV 18)				9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (TV 14) (TV 18)	(:(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (TV 14) (TV 18)		
5 WFRV 7 WSAW													
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory (TV 14) (TV 18) 11 Jeopardy! (N) (TV 14) (TV 18)	63 The Big Bang Theory (TV 18) 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) (TV 18) (TV 14)	9-1-1: Lone Star "Cry Wolf" Carlos searches for a missing friend. (N) (TV 14) (TV 18) (DVS)		Fox News Special: State of the Union Address President Biden addresses the nation. (N) (TV 14) (Live) (TV 18)			63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld "The Opera" (TV 18) 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (TV 18)	63 Last Man Standing (TV 18) 11 (:07) The King of Queens (TV 18) 11 (:35) Seinfeld (TV 18)	63 Last Man Standing (TV 18) 11 (:07) The King of Queens (TV 18)	63 The Goldbergs (TV 14) (TV 18) 11 (:35) The King of Queens (TV 14)	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK													
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (TV 18) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (TV 18)	12 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune 12 "Wheel Across America"	Night Court Gurgs helps Abby find a new apartment. (N)	American Auto "Celebrity" The team tries to woo a celebrity.	NBC News Special: State of the Union President Biden addresses the nation. (N) (TV 14) (Live) (TV 18)				12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (TV 14) (TV 18)	(:(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (TV 14) (TV 18)		
26 WGBA 12 WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) (TV 14) (TV 18)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Family: Lost and Found" Joe Manganiello; Tony Gonzalez. (N) (TV 14) (TV 18)		PBS NewsHour President Biden's State of the Union. (N) (TV 14) (Live) (TV 18)				Rick Steves Art of Europe "Baroque" The Baroque period. (TV 14) (TV 18)		NOVA "London Super Tunnel" (Season Premiere) Subterranean railroad under London. (TV 14) (TV 18) (DVS)		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE													
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Evil Intent" (TV 14) (TV 18)		Chicago P.D. "New Normal" (TV 14)		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom (TV 14) (TV 18)	
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire (TV 14) (TV 18)		Chicago Fire (TV 14) (TV 18)		Chicago Fire "Superhero" (TV 18)		Chicago Fire (TV 14) (TV 18)		Chicago Fire (TV 14) (TV 18)		Chicago Fire "Scorched Earth" (TV 14)		
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory (TV 18) 13 Divorce Court (N) (TV 18)	13 The Big Bang Theory (TV 14) (TV 18) 13 Divorce Court (TV 18) (TV 14)	The Winchesters "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" John gets a glimpse into the future. (TV 14) (TV 18)		The Winchesters "Suspicious Minds" Carlos talks through a personal problem. (N) (TV 14) (TV 18)		13 Last Man Standing 63 The Liquidator	13 Seinfeld "The Opera" 13 Chicago P.D. "New Normal"	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 13 black-ish "I'm a Survivor" (TV 14)	13 Last Man Standing (TV 18) 13 black-ish (TV 18) (DVS)	13 Young Sheldon (TV 14) 13 Family Guy (TV 14)	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW													

WEDNESDAY						EVENING				FEB. 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 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)  	The Conners Darlene has issues with Dan's plumbing. (N)  	Not Dead Yet "Pilot" Nell attempts to restart her life. 	Abbott Elementary "Valentine's Day" Ava sits in on Jacob's class.	(:31) Not Dead Yet Nell tries to settle into her new job. (N)  	A Million Little Things "The Last Dance" (Season Premiere) Rome supports his father. (N)   (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!  	(:37) Nightline (N)  		
WAOW WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)												
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00 9 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Green Bay Nation (N) 9 Inside Edition (N)  	Super Bowl Greatest Commercials: Battle of the Decades A countdown of Super Bowl commercials. (N)  		Lingo "Episode 5" (N)  		Tough as Nails "Skills to Pay the Bills" Season 3 competitor Lamar Hanger. (N)  		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden  	
WFRV WSAW													
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory  	63 The Big Bang Theory  	Name That Tune "Bring the Funny" Andy Richter; Holly Robinson Peete. (N)   (DVS)		Special Forces: World's Toughest Test "Resilience" Chemical warfare challenge. (N)   (DVS)		63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 9 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld "The Pledge Drive" Jerry cashes old birthday checks.	63 Seinfeld "The Virgin"  	9 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)  	63 Last Man Standing  	63 Last Man Standing   (:07) The King of Queens 	63 The Goldbergs   (:35) The King of Queens 
WZAW WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N)  	11 Wheel of Fortune (N)  											
NBC	12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)  	23 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune 12 "Wheel Across America"	Chicago Med "The Apple Doesn't Fall Far From the Teacher" Marcel helps subway crash victims.   (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Haunted House" Firehouse 51 has a Halloween open house.   (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Pink Cloud" Upton doggedly pursues a missing girl.   (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  	
WGBA WJFW													
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N)  		Dogs in the Wild, A Nature Miniseries "Meet the Family" (Series Premiere) The many species of the wild dog family. (N)  		Animal Super Senses Caribou see ultraviolet light. (Part 1 of 3)		NOVA "Star Chasers of Senegal" History of astronomy in Senegal. (N)   (DVS)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Family: Lost and Found" Joe Manganiello; Tony Gonzalez.  		Fannie Lou Hamer's America: An America ReFramed Special Civil rights activist Fannie Lou Hamer.  		
WHRM WLEF WPNE													
WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Endgame"  		Chicago P.D. "Endings" 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom  	
WTPX	Blue Bloods "The New You" 		Blue Bloods "The End"		Blue Bloods "Justifies the Means"		Blue Bloods "Times Like These"		Blue Bloods "Protective Instincts"		Blue Bloods "True Blue" 		
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory  	13 The Big Bang Theory  	The Flash "Wednesday Ever After" (Season Premiere) Joe has a heart-to-heart with Cecile. (N)  		Kung Fu "The Architect" A campaign ad targets the Shen family. (N)  		63 Last Man Standing 63 The Liquidator	13 Seinfeld "The Virgin"   13 Chicago P.D. "Endings"  	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 13 black-ish "ToysRnTUs"  	13 Last Man Standing  	13 Young Sheldon  	13 Family Guy 
WCWF WYOW	13 Divorce Court (N)  	13 Divorce Court  											

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

SHAWANO: American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Shawano, 910 E. Zingler Ave.

NAVARINO: Light Up the Night Ski/
Snowshoe Hike, 5:30-7 p.m., Navarino
Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road.

SHAWANO: "Matilda," 7 p.m. auditorium, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. Tickets \$12 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 children. Tickets available at www.shawanotheater.ludus.com.

KELLY LAKE: Winter Dance, 7 p.m., Romy's Holiday Inn, 9600 County Road G. Music by Big Mouth, proceeds benefit Kingdom Come Food Pantry.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

LITTLE SUAMICO: Inaugural Smoke Eaters Slam fishing derby, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Smully's On the Bay, 2060 Sand Bar Way. 50/50 and bucket raffles. Benefits Little Suamico Fire Department.

MOUNTAIN: 10th annual Maiden Lake Fish-O-Ree, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.,

Maiden Lake Supper Club, 15649 Maiden Lake Road. 50/50 and basket raffles. Benefits Maiden Lake fish restocking and lake conservation.

OCONTO: WGAS Northern Fishing Tourney, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road.

SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall, 115 E. Division St.

WITTENBERG: Art of the Quilter IX, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Over 40 quilts on display.

TOWNSEND: Annual Farfromsnoozin' Bed Races on the Ice, 1 p.m., Wendt's Sandbar Resort, 16688 Nicolet Road. Five-person teams compete on the ice. Registration begins at noon. Beds are provided.

ABRAMS: Candlelight Ski, 5:30-8 p.m., BlackBerry Ramble Trail, 6625 Timberline Road.

SHAWANO: "Matilda," 7 p.m. auditorium, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. Tickets \$12 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 children. Tickets available at www.shawanotheater.ludus.

com.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

WITTENBERG: Art of the Quilter IX, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Over 40 quilts on display.

PULASKI: Chilirific Musicpalooza, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Pulaski High School, 1040 S. St. Augustine St., Pulaski. All-you-can-eat chili lunch, raggles, silent auction. Jazz and choir groups perform at noon. Middle school and high school bands perform at 1:45 p.m. Advance tickets \$10 for adults, \$7 for students. Tickets at the door \$15 for adults, \$10 for students. Kids under 3 are free. Tickets available at www.pulaskimusicboosters.ludus.com.

SHAWANO: "Matilda," 2 p.m. auditorium, Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano. Tickets \$12 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 children. Tickets available at www.shawanotheater.ludus.com.

MONDAY, FEB. 6

TOWNSEND: American Red Cross blood drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Townsend Town Hall, 16564 Elm St.

OCNTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m., St. Anthony Parish, 253 N. Franklin St.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9

OCONTO FALLS: American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 165 N. Farm Road.

FRIDAY, FEB. 10

OCOTO: American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 716 Madison St.

OCONTO: Machickanee Players present "War of the Worlds," 7 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. \$17 general admission. themachickaneeplayers.org

WITTENBERG: Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. \$25 in

advance, \$35 at the door. Tickets available at Ticketbud.com and Tavern Front, 207 W. Vinal St.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

OCONTO FALLS: St. Anthony School Fishing Derby, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Raffles, food and beverages available.

TOWNSEND: Kids Ice Fishing Jamboree, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., register on Reservoir Pond near Sunset Bar and Grill, 17189 Bowman Ave. Fishing allowed on Upper and Lower Reservoir Pond, Little Horn, Big Horn and Explosion lakes. Drawing held and winners announced 2:30 p.m. at Sunset.

NAVARINO: Frozen Fun Winter Open House, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Free snowshoeing and cross-country skiing, Frozen themed crafts, Frozen games, warm hugs from Olaf, sledding, campfire and s'mores. Guided snowshoe hikes 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Fees for chili luncheon, horse-drawn sleigh rides.

SHAWANO: Zurko Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Community Hall, 115 E. Division St.

OCONTO: Candlelight Walk, 5:30-8 p.m., Copper Culture State Park, Copper Culture Way. Hot chocolate, cookies and warming fires provided.

OCOTO: Machickanee Players present "War of the Worlds," 6 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. \$17 general admission, \$30 to include dinner. themachickaneeplayers.org.

PULASKI: "Shrek the Musical," 7 p.m. Pulaski High School, 1040 S. Augustine St., Pulaski. \$8 admission. Tickets available at pulaskihs.ludus.com.

CECIL: Lund's Snowbirds Sweethearts Dance and Raffle, 7-11 p.m., Golden Sands Golf Course, 300 Nabor Road. Music by Spark Spark Bang. Raffle ticket required for entry or \$5 at the door.

FRIDAY				EVENING								FEB. 10		
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	Shark Tank A home decor delivery service. 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 1 2				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2	
9 WAOW 2 WBAY														
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6:00 11 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Journey to the Big Game 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	S.W.A.T. "Lion's Share" (N) 1 2		Fire Country "A Fair to Remember" Sharon receives life-changing news. (N) 1 2		Blue Bloods "Past History" (N) 1 2 (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2	
5 WFRV 7 WSAW														
FOX		9 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	9 The Big Bang Theory 2 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)				9 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	9 Seinfeld "The Couch" Elaine dates deliverer of Jerry's sofa. 1	9 Seinfeld "The Airport" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	9 Last Man Standing 2 11 (:35) Seinfeld 2	9 Last Man Standing 2 11 (:07) The King of Queens 2	9 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1	
NBC		9 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	9 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel Across America"	Lopez vs Lopez George starts a prank war. (N) 2 (DVS)	Young Rock Dwayne lands his first TV role. (N) 1	Dateline NBC (N) 1 2				9 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2	
26 WGBA 12 WJFW														
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Washington Week (N) 1 2	Here and Now 1 2	Maigret Maigret searches for a murderer. 1 2			The Goes Wrong Show "The Lodge" Horror production set in the 1960s.	Independent Lens "Outta the Muck" Pahokee, Fla.'s legacy of resilience. 1 2 (DVS)		The Caverns Sessions "Katie Pruitt" Singer-songwriter Katie Pruitt. 1 2		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE														
32 WACY		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Shining Star" 1 2		Chicago P.D. "Ride Along" 1		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2	
46 WTPX		Hawaii Five-0 "Hana Komo Pae"		Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Luhi" 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka'ili Aku" 2		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka 'aelike" 2	Hawaii Five-0 1 2			
CW		11 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	11 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Full Frontal Magic" Hector Mancha; Adam Parisi; Ben Zabin. (N) 1 2				Criss Angel's Magic With the Stars "In Two" (Season Finale) Cynthia Bailey; Brec Bassinger. (N) 1 2		11 Last Man Standing 11 Chicago P.D. "Ride Along" 1	11 The National Desk (N) (Live) 11 black-ish "Sister, Sister"		11 Last Man Standing 2 11 black-ish 2 (DVS)	11 Young Sheldon 1 11 Family Guy 1
14 WCWF 34 WYOW														

Legislators respond to State of the State

Cowles concerned surplus spending could be issue; Wimberger criticizes Evers on PFAS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Area legislators expressed concerns about the latest State of the State address presented by Gov. Tony Evers on Jan. 24 in Madison.

Sen. Robert Cowles, who represents much of Shawano County, noted that some of the governor's initiatives have bipartisan support, but he did not feel Evers was making good recommendations with the projected \$6 billion state surplus.

"The current projected surplus of more than \$6 billion may be very sizable, but we still do not know how much new money we could expect to see on an ongoing basis," Cowles said. "More than likely, the nonpartisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau will find that it's a mix between ongoing funding and one-time money, but the question is how much of each. Committing funds from a surplus that includes one-time money to an ongoing expenditure is a risky move that I've seen play out before, and it often

ends poorly for both state government and its taxpayers."

Evers' recommendations for the surplus include \$270 million for school mental health service, \$100 million to address issues with PFAS contaminants, \$100 million to help local governments fund essential services, \$20 million in school literacy programming and another \$20 million to recruit and retain teachers in K-12 schools.

Cowles recommended cutting down the budget in the future to best benefit residents and taxpayers.

Sen. Eric Wimberger, who represents parts of Oconto County, will likely have some say on what to do with the surplus as he joins the budget committee.

"I am glad that, after four years in office, the governor is finally able to celebrate the benefits that responsible budgets bring," Wimberger said. "As a new member of the budget committee, I am looking forward to helping turn another tax and spend wish list into a budget

that delivers for taxpayers and all of Wisconsin."

Wimberger did have concerns about what Evers said in his address about PFAS. Evers said he directed \$10 million to get PFAS and other harmful contaminants out of 1,000 private wells in the state.

"I welcome the governor's sentiments on PFAS, but his words ring hollow as his administration continues to authorize spreading PFAS-laden biosolids at more than 100,000 parts per trillion on thousands of acres of farmland across Wisconsin," Wimberger said. "Plans to spend millions on cleaning up wells he is knowingly contaminating isn't a plan and doesn't solve our problems."

Rep. Calvin Callahan, who represents segments of Shawano and Oconto counties, found a couple of items he could see eye to eye with Evers but was concerned that some of his proposals would impact the state's finances negatively.

"I was glad to hear there were

some things the governor and I could agree on, such as continued broadband expansion and ensuring safe roads to travel on," Callahan said. "However, I was disappointed to hear the governor would be providing the legislature with another expensive liberal wish list in his next budget proposal. The state of our state is strong, and that is thanks to the smart, fiscally responsible decisions legislative Republicans have made with Wisconsin's tax dollars over the last decade."

Despite his concerns, Callahan is hoping the governor's office and the legislature can find ways to work together to fix what ails Wisconsin.

"I can assure you that my Republican colleagues and I are focused on addressing things that benefit the whole state, such as fixing the workforce shortage crisis, investing in our local communities, and making mental health a priority," Callahan said.

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Wednesday,
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7:00 p.m.



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► Please register by February 10 by visiting: covantagecu.org/annualmeeting and completing the registration form. Once you register, your name will be included in the drawing for prizes that will be drawn throughout the meeting.

► An email with instructions will be sent on Monday, February 13, and will contain a link to the virtual meeting. We will be hosting the virtual meeting via Webex. You can download the Webex app to your smartphone, tablet, or computer ahead of time (recommended), or you can join the Webex meeting through your computer browser as early as 6:40 pm.

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Nichols' death concerns local sheriff

Lenzner tells what measures are in place to keep abusive officers out of Shawano County

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

People nationwide have been reacting to the death of Tyre Nichols, where five police officers in Memphis, Tennessee, have been charged with murder.

As with the death of George Floyd in Minnesota in 2020, Nichols' death has stirred people to call for reforms with police departments to keep such incidents from ever happening again.

For Shawano County Sheriff George Lenzner, Nichols' death is another reminder that law enforcement agencies like his need to take every step necessary to make sure the best people physically and mentally are chosen to protect the community.

"The reaction is never good when you hear about something like that," Lenzner said. "It really puts a black eye on all of law enforcement. Everybody wants to say, 'My department would never do that,' and you just hope that's the case."

Many background checks are conducted by the sheriff's department when looking for new deputies and jail officers, Lenzner said. This includes psychological exams.

"We put all new officers in before we ever hire them," Lenzner said.

Background checks are only one part of the equation when it comes to



GEORGE LENZNER

shaping a good law enforcement officer. Lenzner noted that constant training is required, not only as tactics change over the years but to make sure that what has been touched on before is not forgotten.

"Obviously, they weren't trained well," Lenzner said of the Memphis officers involved in Nichols' death. "That's why training is so important, and when you have incidents like this and you have people screaming to defund the police, that's when some of these agencies need more training, especially use of force training."

Lenzner noted there are levels of reaction for officers when it comes to apprehending someone or dealing with crimes in progress. He said it appears the reaction in Tennessee went to the extreme immediately.

"You have many tools on your tool belt, and it should never get that far," Lenzner said. "They jumped what type of force they used."

The sheriff reiterated that even though the video footage released shows law enforcement behaving badly, by and large, the vast majority of officers are more measured when it

comes to administering justice.

"Unfortunately, when you have an incident like that, the rest of us all take the blame," Lenzner said. "I don't have officers here who would ever act that way. We have a lot of compassionate officers."

Shawano County puts its deputies through regular scenario training that examines firearms usage and use of force.

"It's not all about going to the range and making sure you can shoot a target in the middle. That's old school," Lenzner said. "We put you in 'shoot, don't shoot' situations. We've gotten involved with the city police the last few years in critical incident training. That training is a week long, and our goal is to get every officer through it."

The critical incident training also helps officers deal with people in crisis, especially those who are suicidal. Lenzner noted the training is needed especially in rural areas like Shawano County, where mental health resources are few.

"Mental health is such a huge issue nowadays, and that's the type of training officers need," Lenzner said. "They need training on how to talk with people and how to calm them down. It's getting to the point where nowadays you're almost becoming a psychiatrist. You're going there to listen to people's problems. That's over

50% of the job."

Brutal deaths like Nichols' at the hands of law enforcement make it difficult for other police agencies to recruit new officers, Lenzner said.

"It's already tougher to find people who want to work in law enforcement," he said. "When I applied in 1988, we had probably 200 applicants for a position, and through the years, it's been going down. Now you're lucky if you get 20 applicants, and you have to find the most qualified, decent human being out of those 20."

There are times when there isn't someone qualified in the bunch, and for Lenzner, it's better to keep running shorthanded than it is to let a potential hothead have a badge and abuse the authority.

"Unfortunately, that's what a lot of these bigger agencies, I think, end up doing," Lenzner said. "They can't find the candidates so they're hiring people who, 20 years ago, wouldn't have been a law enforcement officer because they don't meet the qualifications, and there is stuff in their background. I'm not going to hire anybody until we have a qualified candidate."

"I'd rather pay the overtime and have the officers working longer hours than hire someone that I don't feel is fit to be a law enforcement officer. We don't want anybody out there that we have to take a risk on."

Electric co-op granted \$12.9 million federal loan

Oconto Electric Cooperative (OEC) is being granted a \$12.9 million loan from the USDA Rural Development under its Electric Loan program.

The loan announced Jan. 30 is one of 64 projects totalling \$2.7 billion in 26 states that the USDA says are designed to expand and modernize

the nation's rural electric grid and increase grid security.

"These critical investments will benefit rural people and businesses in many ways for decades to come," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said in a news release. "This funding will help rural cooperatives and utilities invest in changes that make

our energy more efficient, more reliable, and more affordable. Investing in infrastructure – roads, bridges, broadband and energy – supports good-paying jobs and keeps the United States poised to lead the global economy."

According to the announcement, the loan to OEC will be used to con-

nect 614 consumers and build and improve 157 miles of line. This loan includes \$325,000 in "smart grid" technologies.

Oconto Electric is Headquartered in Oconto Falls, OEC serves more than 10,000 consumers over 1,500 miles of line in five counties in north-eastern Wisconsin.

Job-hunting workbook made available for farmers

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection makes resources available to farmers who are transitioning to a new career or seeking off-farm employment, including a new job-hunting workbook.

The free, self-paced workbook for farmers includes information on

setting goals, identifying transferable skills, searching for jobs, resume and cover letter writing, as well as interviewing skills. The workbook is available on DATCP's website, www.datcp.wi.gov. Printed copies can be requested by contacting the Farm Center at 800-942-2474 or farmcenter@wisconsin.gov.

"Farmers are known for being disciplined, effectively solving problems and their tremendous work ethic, which are qualities coveted by employers," said DATCP's Farm Center Supervisor Dan Bauer. "This step-by-step guide was written with Wisconsin farmers in mind. It will help farmers identify and market skills that make

them valuable, and set themselves up for a successful career search."

In addition to the workbook, the Farm Center offers transition planning services, including assistance with goal setting, analyzing farm viability, reviewing plans, mitigating risk and implementing strategies. For information, visit farmcenter.wi.gov.

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NEW MEDIA INC.

OPINION

Opinion page slant is up to you

We got the word again from another reader the other day — our opinion page is too slanted and filled with rants from people who hold abhorrent positions.

My knee-jerk reaction was: “Well, yes. Of course it’s slanted; that’s why it’s called an opinion page.” After a few days of further thought and reflection, my reaction is: “Well, yes. Of course it’s slanted; that’s why it’s called an opinion page.”

We assemble this page largely from materials sent to us, including columns from special interest groups and letters to the editor from readers. If the page is slanted one way or another, it’s because groups and readers of a particular persuasion put a greater emphasis on sharing their thoughts with their local newspaper.



WARREN BLUHM

As a former Republican, let me put all my cards on the table. I’m as irritated as you are by the writers who think the people running the executive branch in Washington and Madison are saints who stand for truth, justice and the American Way, when we all can see they are liars who seem hell-bent on turning the U.S.A. into a third-world nation. These writers are always advocating for more of the same.

I’ve even told Republicans I’ve encountered that if you don’t like the

tone of our opinion page, all you have to do is send us a reasoned letter to the editor telling your side of the story. We’re equally opportunity letter-publishers.

I can’t write those opinions for you. Remember I described myself as a “former” Republican. Ronald Reagan famously said he didn’t leave the Democratic Party; the party left him. The words of Reagan and Republicans like Lee Sherman Dreyfus still resonate with me, but the party has left me.

In my mind, almost every modern politician gives lip service to concepts like freedom and individual rights, but their actions show they believe the state’s duty is to impose a way of life on the collective. Their priorities may vary, but both major parties aim to wield the power of the state to whip

the huddled masses into line.

The conflict is not between Democrat and Republican, in my opinion: It’s between the state and the individual. I believe “the state’s role is to defend our shores, deliver the mail and stay the hell out of our way,” as Dreyfus said. (And as an aside, I take the phrase “our shores” literally and am appalled by the U.S. government’s various foreign wars and proxy wars.)

So, if you believe someone ought to balance some screed or another that you see on these pages, I for one probably agree with you, but it’s up to you. Get thee to your keyboard and send us the other side, in 400 words or less, to news@newmedia-wi.com.

Warren Bluhm is the editor-in-chief for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at wbluhm@newmedia-wi.com.

Media blackout on tribal speech suspicious

A few years ago, I received a call from someone who lived on the Menominee Reservation who wasn’t too pleased that we had plenty of stories about his fellow tribal members running afoul of the law but didn’t have other things about what was happening on the reservation.

Although I argued there were a number of stories that could be considered positive that had been in the paper in recent months, it did make the point our neighbors to the north needed more coverage, and that’s something we’ve been working on with some varying degrees of success.

No thanks to the tribal leaders.

I’ve had concerns for months about the tribe not cooperating with the newspaper, but reality really struck home on Jan. 28 when I went to the Menominee Casino Resort, where the tribe was having its annual conference, to report on the chairman’s State of the Tribe address, something I’d done a number of times prior. I stepped into the Five Clans Ballroom and was informed I had to leave because I was not a tribal member.

I pointed out to the woman telling me I had to leave that I had covered the chairman’s address in previous years but was given the same company line. The debate carried into the foyer of



LEE PULASKI

the resort, and two female tribal members took my side, pointing out I’d been welcomed into the meeting previously, but the woman parroted the same excuse. I asked her when the policy was put into place, and her flippancy reply was “Since before I was born.” Apparently, she’s under the impression that I can look at someone and instantly know their age.

I demanded to see the woman’s supervisor, who then claimed the same excuse that non-tribal members were not permitted in the meeting. When I repeated for about the fifth or sixth time that day that it wasn’t the case, she went back into the ballroom to consult with other officials, and then Randy Chevalier, a former tribal chairman who currently handles intergovernmental affairs, came out. Once again, I explained the situation, and he said he would talk about the matter with the chairman, Ron Corn Sr.

Of all the years that I’ve been to the tribe’s annual meeting, there was only one instance while I was present where

non-tribal members were asked to leave, and it was because the discussion at the time was related to burial mounds on the reservation, a sensitive subject for Native Americans, but I digress.

About 15 minutes later, Chevalier emerged and informed me that the tribal members had taken a vote and decided I would not be welcome in the meeting. If the rule is to not allow non-tribal members and the media in these meetings and has been in existence for decades, then why was a vote even necessary?

That’s only one question I’m left with. Another one is why the State of the Tribe needs to be a members-only secret. When Gov. Tony Evers gave the State of the State address, that was accessible by the media, and the State of the Union speech given by U.S. presidents clogs up the network television stations for at least two hours. Is the current state of the Menominee tribe really in such a sorry condition that a chairman’s speech is equal to a never-ending hot mic moment?

After being told that I’d been booted from the meeting I hadn’t been allowed to access anyway, I inquired to Chevalier how to address the State of the Tribes speech, and he said to contact him after the weekend, and he’d tell me

what the chairman had said. I did this, and was informed that only the chairman, Corn, could speak on the matter. More runaround. More bureaucracy.

If the tribe had a general distrust of the media, these actions would make more sense. However, Menominee tribal leaders don’t hesitate to wine and dine major newspapers and television stations when they have something big to announce, like plans for a new casino or that the feds confiscated their hemp plants they were growing. Note that I used “major” because the tribe no longer informs the local press about such things, instead letting the Gannett and Lee-owned newspapers spread the glorious news about the fabulous, glorious, never nefarious Menominee tribe.

There’s no need to worry, though. The newspaper will still report on the happenings within the boundaries of the Menominee Reservation, in spite of the bureaucrats who lead the tribe putting out stumbling blocks. In the event that tribal leaders decide they want to play nice again, it will take quite a bit of work on their part to rebuild trust again, and I will take what they have to say with a grain of salt the size of a basketball.

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



Quilts of various colors are spread through the center of the WOWSPACE during the Art of the Quilter IX: Sew Inspired quilt show on Jan. 29.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Quilts are at the forefront in WOWSPACE



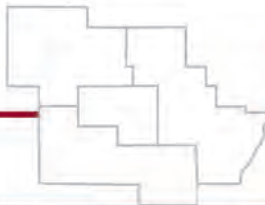
Two nature-themed quilts, including "Hoo, Hoo, Owls", right - created by Merrill resident Marilyn Evenson, were centerpieces of the WOWSPACE during the Art of the Quilter IX: Sew Inspired quilt show on Jan. 29.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



"Grandma's Chicken Coop", created by Hatley resident Marge Beine displays a variety of colored chickens on a gray background as it stands in the WOWSPACE during the Art of the Quilter IX: Sew Inspired quilt show on Jan. 29.

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BOOKS AND STUFF

A mysterious quilt, a mysterious death on a cruise

I was ready for something lighter so I grabbed “Quilting Calamity” by Kathryn Mykel. By the third page I realized I had book two in a series, but decided to muddle through anyway.

Alex Bailey left her successful career at a New York law firm and returned to the small town in Massachusetts where she grew up. After Alex’s parents died in a cruise ship accident, she was raised by her neighbor Nona and the two become very close.

Between the life insurance and the cruise line settlement, Alex and Nona each ended up quite wealthy. Yet Alex went on to work as an attorney while Nona continued her life as quilting teacher and unofficial mayor of Spruce St. Alex’s plan to spend quality time with her beloved Nona is crushed when Nona is murdered.

At this point the killer has been caught and jailed. But the police believe that Alex could still be in danger. She suspects her former bosses are into something shady but has no idea why she’d be a target.

As this story opens, Alex has sorted through Nona’s things and discovered a letter instructing her to take the people on Spruce Street on a “quilting cruise” and deliver a



JAN JONES

small quilt to someone named Henrietta. Per Nona’s instructions Alex, travel agent Celia, Nona’s biological granddaughter Charlotte, and neighbors Sue and Pete, Betty, and college stu-

dent Joey board the small ship to an unknown destination.

Within hours the group has met several other passengers including the mysterious Ernesto, his wife Birdie and their 20-year-old son Arthur. Alex wonders why Ernesto always wears gloves on a Caribbean cruise and why Birdie seems to drunk all the time. Joey and Arthur hit it off immediately and usually disappear together.

Everyone is stunned when Arthur stumbles across the deck naked and shouting incoherently before falling and hitting his head on a deck chair. Alex is sure his mysterious death was no accident and, not trusting the ship’s security service, the Spruce Street gang launches its own investigation.

The next day the ship docks at a

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: Quilting Calamity (Quilting Cozy Mystery, Book 2)

AUTHOR: Kathryn Mikel

PUBLISHER: Dragonfly’s Press

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2022

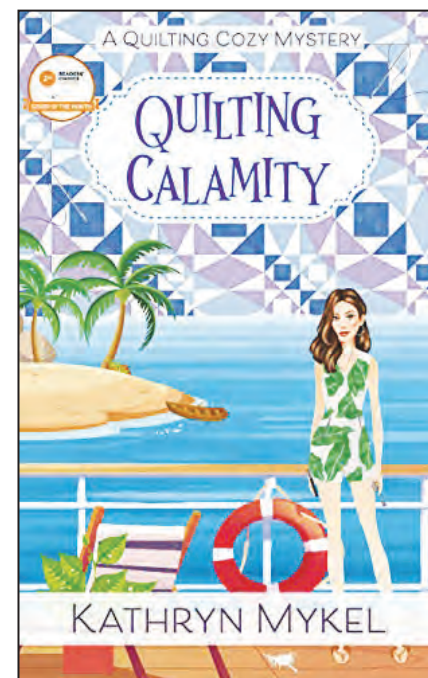
NUMBER OF PAGES: 170

small island. It is a research facility and unbeknownst to her, it belongs to Alex. That’s where they find the mysterious Henrietta. She was Nona’s sister-in-law and now looks after the students on the island. The visit also reveals more letters from Nona along with instructions on how to proceed.

Alex is amazed at the things she didn’t know about her dear Nona. After the Spruce Street neighbors share what they’ve found out about the case, Alex finds a note asking her to meet on an upper deck. Not wanting to endanger anyone else, she slips out alone.

The encounter leads to a chaotic showdown and a revelation that someone has been hired to kill Alex. She has lots of unanswered questions, but the security officer won’t let her near the culprits. That leaves it to Spruce Street’s biggest gossip, Betty, to ferret out information.

What Betty finds is interesting but



doesn’t address what Alex needs to know so she returns home resigned to meeting Liam and delivering his quilt. Can she let her guard down or be even more vigilant? We’ll find out in book number three.

I confess that I’m not afraid of anything that walks, crawls or flies, but I’m always ready to read about those who are.

Check washing incidents are on the rise

Check fraud is coming back into fashion, particularly check washing.

The Stephenson National Bank & Trust is always diligently watching for fraud and would like the public to be aware of the increase in check scams. Surprisingly, 2022 has set an all-time

record number of fraud reports filed with the Federal Trade Commission.

“Ironically, the digital age has not eliminated check fraud. In fact, it has unfortunately made scam artists even savvier than before,” said Elisa Rollo, SNBT senior vice president and chief

retail officer. “Scammers are always looking for new ways to commit check fraud, and they have perfected their craft. They forge signatures, alter ink on stolen checks and literally wash the information right off a check so they can rewrite it for their own nefarious activity.”

As long as there have been checks, there has been check fraud. Check washing is when criminals use chemicals to erase the ink on a check, and then rewrite the check to someone else for a different amount. This antiquated approach to check fraud has seen a resurgence.

Many times, criminals acquire checks by stealing them directly from mailboxes with flags up or even fish envelopes out of stand-alone U.S. Postal Service mail receptacle boxes.

SNBT is providing these tips to prevent check fraud:

- Use online banking and bill pay as a more secure way to pay.

- Set up automated account alerts that send real-time notifications when checks are cashed.

- Reserve check writing as a last resort.

- Don’t accept checks from strangers; they could be enlisting help in the crime unsuspectingly.

- Write checks using a black gel pen or indelible ink. The gel seeps into the fibers of a check and will ruin an attempt of washing. Indelible ink cannot be washed off.

- Ensure checks have the latest anti-copy technology, such as heat detection paper, high-resolution borders, complex colors and a foil hologram.

- Take valuable mail directly inside the post office and hand it to an employee. Do not place it in a mailbox. Never raise the red flag on the box, which draws criminal attention.

If someone suspects check fraud, he or she should contact his or her financial institution immediately.

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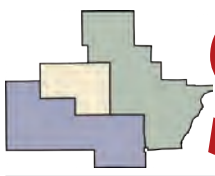
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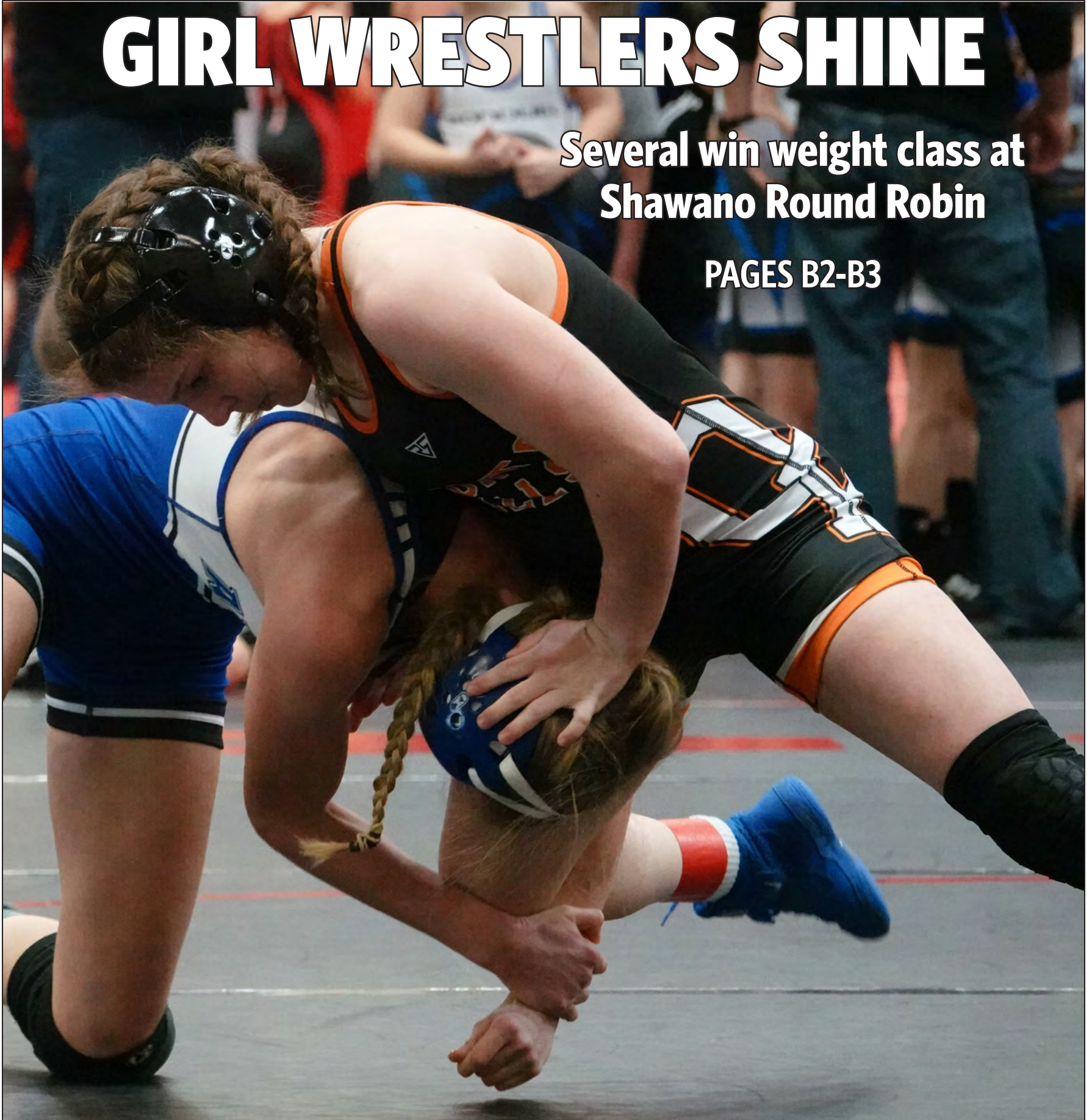
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GIRL WRESTLERS SHINE

Several win weight class at
Shawano Round Robin

PAGES B2-B3



Oconto Falls' Taylor Whiting, top, wrestles during the Shawano Round Robin on Jan. 27 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

WITT-BIRN TOPS BONDUDEL, B4 • ATHLETE PROFILES, B6-B7 • BOWLER DEFEATS MARION, B8

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING



Shawano's Jenna Moede, top, wrestles during the Shawano Round Robin on Jan. 27 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano, Bonduel girls rack up five first-place finishes

Area teams have strong showings at round robin

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Area high school girls wrestlers put their talents on display and turned in positive results against some of the state's best during the Shawano Round Robin on Jan. 27 in Shawano.

In an effort to get wrestlers three matches each, weight classes were limited to four wrestlers max and filled out by girls at the closest weights. That meant wrestlers went up against others that might not otherwise be at their weight class, creating some big-time matchups along the way.

Shawano, Bonduel, Oconto Falls, Suring/Gillett and Lena all had at least one wrestler in action. Shawano and Bonduel combined for five of the 13 overall first-place finishers.



Shawano's Caitlyn Moede, right, and Oconto Falls' Faith Thurman wrestle during the Shawano Round Robin on Jan. 27 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano

Jenna Moede, Caitlyn Moede, Macey Nelson and Hatty Fritz all placed first for Shawano on the night.

Nelson turned in arguably the best performance of any wrestler in attendance, pinning her three opponents at the 126-128 weight class in a total time of 1 minute, 39 seconds. The next closest mark was three pins

in 3:17.

Her night began with a 51-second pin before ending on 19- and 29-second pins. Nelson, ranked as an honorable mention at 132 pounds in the latest state girls rankings by www.wisconsinrappler.com, had three of the top-15 fastest pins on the night.

"It always feels good to win but it's an even better feeling to go 3-0."

said Nelson. "Having these wins after tonight is a real confidence booster, which hopefully will carry on through the next couple weeks.

"With the postseason around the corner in the next couple weeks is huge, and having the confidence and knowing what I can do will make it that much easier to do my best. For it being my first year wrestling, I'm happy with how it has been going and I'd like to thank my coach and teammates that having helped and supported me in starting a new sport. With it being only my freshman year I am excited to grow my skills and see the wrestler and athlete I become in the next three years."

Caitlyn Moede, ranked 10th at 126 pounds, had three pins in her 118-128 weight class.

Her night began with a hard-fought pin in 5:04. She then pinned her second opponent in 1:31 and final opponent in 1:11.

"Well, a lot of the success we had tonight goes back to the practice room," said Caitlyn Moede. "Especially my first match, against Emily McCarthy from Kimberly, I was really able to maintain control in difficult

situations and was able to walk away with a win in the books.

“The matches I wrestled tonight are serving as a baseline — I was able to find things to improve on as well as things I had success with. I hope to continue building on those skills as the season winds down, and hopefully continue to have success. I plan to continue working on techniques throughout the postseason to continue making progress in my wrestling.”

Jenna Moede competed in the 105-114 weight class, with all three of her wins by pin as well.

She opened the night with a pin in 4:42. It took Jenna Moede just 15 seconds to earn her second pin before a tough pin in 5:01 in her final match of the night.

Fritz only had one other wrestler with her in the 180-202 class. She needed just 21 seconds to win that match and finish atop the class.

Shawano's Hallie Wondra competed against two other wrestlers in the 100-105 weight class. Wondra was pinned in the third period of both her matches.

Onna Hermann went 0-3 in a tough 118-122 weight class. Her night began with a late rally, but she was topped 9-7 in the sudden victory situation. She was defeated by technical fall in round two before being pinned in her final match.

In another tough weight class, Courtney Schenk went 0-3 against her 138-152 weight class opponents. She was pinned in her first and third matches and dropped a 9-2 decision in the second.

Vivian Waldburger took fourth in the 143-156 weight class. She was pinned in her first two matches before a tough 5-3 decision loss in her final match.

Bonduel

Maddy Sokolski continued an impressive sophomore season for Bonduel with a first-place finish in the 138-152 weight class.

Sokolski, the top-ranked 138 wrestler in the state, pinned her first opponent in 2:28. After a tough 3-0 win in round two, she pinned her final opponent in 54 seconds to complete a perfect night.

“After weigh-ins, seeing I was bumping up two weight classes told me I needed to be strong today,” said Sokolski. “It was a good experience to utilize moves that I don’t do often.

“My first match I got the pin, and I knew my second match would be tough. I came out on top with the win 3-0 and got a pin my last match. I’m grateful all the boys on my team came to support, they really help keep the energy flowing.”



Lena's Miriam Alberts, top, holds her opponent down during the Shawano Round Robin on Jan. 27 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA



Bonduel's Hailey Berg, right, and Shawano's Onna Hermann wrestle during the Shawano Round Robin on Jan. 27 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Hailey Berg was the second-place finisher in the 118-122 class after going 2-1.

Berg, the sixth-ranked wrestler at 120 pounds, was pinned by second-ranked Caitlyn Kelley of Florence/Niagara in round one. Berg bounced back with a 17-1 technical fall win and 7-4 decision win to top off the night.

Kaitlyn Kroening was part of a three-wrestler 90-100 class, going 1-1 to take second. Both her matches ended in pin, with her win coming in 1:35 in her final match of the evening.

Oconto Falls

Three Oconto Falls girls competed at the round robin, with Taylor Whiting earning two of the team's three

Faith Thurman was the third Panther in action, taking third at 118-128 pounds. All three of her matches ended in pin, with her win coming in 1:39 in round one.

Suring/Gillett

Parker Zahn and Shylah Hisey each wrestled for the Suring/Gillett co-op and came away with third-place finishes.

Zahn, the eighth-ranked wrestler at 152 pounds, was pinned in both her losses in the 138-152 weight class, while her win came in a 9-2 decision.

Zahn said she wasn't expecting to face the wrestlers she did but trusted what her coaches told her, which was to “work my shots and setups.”

Zahn is hoping to use the experience to improve as the season winds down.

“Wrestling people that have more experience but sticking with them will help me by identifying my strengths and weaknesses I need to work on, to get down to state,” said Zahn.

Hisey was part of a three-wrestler 159-163 weight class, going 0-2. She dropped a 19-8 major decision in round one and 18-2 technical fall in round three.

Lena

Miriam Alberts represented Lena well, finishing 2-1 in the 143-156 weight class to take second.

After being pinned in the second period in her first match, she won by injury default in round two before claiming a 5-3 win in the third round.

ONLINE

More photos from the round robin can be found on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports, while full results can be found on www.trackwrestling.com.

wins on the night.

Whiting, the top-ranked wrestler at 107 pounds, finished 2-1 to take second at the 108-117 weight class.

Whiting opened the night with an 8-2 decision win before a 13-1 major decision win in round two. Whiting was pinned in her third match by the sixth-ranked wrestler at 114 pounds.

Jocelin Martinez made up the other half of the 180-202 weight class. She was pinned in her lone match.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Witt-Birn tops Bonduel in CWC dual

Bears also fall to Shiocton

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School wrestling team picked up a 52-21 dual win over Central Wisconsin Conference foe Bonduel on Jan. 26 in Bonduel.

Bonduel later wrestled conference-leading Shiocton, falling 72-9.

The Witt-Birn vs. Bonduel dual began at 106 pounds, with Bonduel's Kaitlyn Kroening earning a forfeit win.

Witt-Birn claimed the next three weight classes.

At 113 pounds, Witt-Birn's Ben Miller earned a 10-1 major decision win over Jaxon Bogacz. Miller led 5-0 after one period, 8-0 after two and 10-0 in the third before Bogacz earned his point.

Witt-Birn's Easton Davis pinned Hailey Berg in 3 minutes, 20 seconds in a 120-pound matchup. Davis led 5-0 after a period and 7-0 in the second before finishing off the pin.

Devin Wudtke also had a pin at 126 pounds for Witt-Birn, defeating Cooper Salerno in 2:31. Wudtke got four takedowns in the opening period to lead 8-3 before getting the pin.

Bonduel's Matthew Walenta broke Witt-Birn's streak of wins by pinning Luca Pelusi in 3:37 at 132 pounds. Pelusi had the lone points in the first period with a takedown, but Walenta started the second period in the top position and was eventually able to secure the pin.

Witt-Birn took control of the dual by taking the next three weight classes.

Andres Sanchez got the first win at 138 pounds, pinning Maddy Sokolski in 1:26. Sanchez had an early takedown before working toward the pin of the top-ranked girls wrestler in the state at 138 pounds.

Witt-Birn's Nico Pelusi then topped Colin Fischer in an 11-5 decision.

Pelusi had the first takedown before each wrestler had a reversal. Pelusi led 4-3 after one period. Pelusi worked his lead up to six after a reversal and nearfall in the second period and then each wrestler had a



Witt-Birn's Luca Pelusi, top, and Bonduel's Matthew Walenta battle in a 132-pound match during a dual on Jan. 26 in Bonduel. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

reversal in the third to cap the scoring.

Chase Kitsemble earned a forfeit win at 152 pounds for the Chargers.

Bonduel's Donovan Vigue and Witt-Birn's Owen Schultz battled at 160 pounds, with Vigue earning a 7-0 decision win. Vigue led 2-0 after a period before an escape and takedown in the second made it 5-0. In the third, Vigue had another takedown to seal the win.

Witt-Birn's Braeden Groshek then defeated Parker Perry in one of the tighter matches of the night at 170 pounds, claiming a 3-2 decision.

After a scoreless first period, Perry escaped in the second to grab a 1-0 lead. In the final period, Groshek escaped to tie things up, then took down Perry to go ahead 3-1. Perry escaped with about 30 seconds to go to tighten things up, but neither wrestler was able to score the rest of the way.

"My match tonight really came down to who wanted it more, as well as who had more gas left in the tank going into the third period," said Groshek. "I knew going into that match, I was going to have to win to help the team run away with the 'W'."

Bonduel's Tyson Bogacz controlled his 182-pound match against Bryson Schmid, getting a pin in 4:42. Bogacz led 2-0 after a period and 11-0 after two. He tacked on a couple more points in the third before getting the pin.

Witt-Birn sealed up its dual win

with pins in the final three weight classes.

Nathan Waupekenay earned the first pin at 195 pounds against Evan Wilcox, getting the pin in 1:15. Dominic Weso pinned Kyler Novitski in 48 seconds, while David Gauderman pinned Willis Bloedorn in 42 seconds.

Each Witt-Birn wrestler got the pin after an early takedown.

After its dual win, Gauderman said the team learned that "you can never stop wrestling. When you stop for a second to catch your breath, it comes back and bites you."

In its loss to Shiocton, the Bogacz brothers were the only Bonduel wrestlers to pick up wins.

Tyson Bogacz won by pin in 1:24 at 182 pounds, while Jaxon Bogacz claimed a 6-2 decision at 106 pounds to cap the night of wrestling.

"I just executed well on every position and just finished it when I got them in spots they were vulnerable in," said Tyson Bogacz, on what he did well during his 2-0 night.

"It helps having these kind of matches so we're ready for that tough competition (conference tournament and postseason) when we get there."

All but one of Bonduel's losses to Shiocton were by pin.

Kroening (113) was pinned in 1:52, while Berg (120) fell in 1:35. Salerno (126) was defeated in 2:36, Walenta (132) in 4:27, Sokolski (138) in 2:49 and Fischer (145) in 1:34.

After a forfeit loss at 152 pounds,

ONLINE

More photos from the duals can be found on the NEW Media Inc. Sports Facebook page at www.facebook.com/NewMediaIncSports.

Vigue (160) was pinned in 4:50 before Perry (170) fell in 3:48.

In between the Bogacz wins, Michael Keiler (195), Novitski (220) and Bloedorn (285) were pinned in 4:33, 20 seconds and 2:40, respectively.

"You don't get to see that competition every week," said Bonduel coach Chad Bogacz. "Usually you got a lot of forfeits. We had three full teams going at it tonight, so that was a lot of great wrestling for the fans to see — lot of state wrestlers, ranked, going at each other. It was a fun night."

Along with competing in the two duals, the Bonduel wrestling program also celebrated senior night and hall of fame night.

Seniors Salerno, Vigue, Perry, Keiler, Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz and manager Emily Hudson were recognized.

Stan Giese was inducted into the team's hall of fame.

The 1998 state championship team — the school's only team state title — also gathered and was celebrated on its 25th anniversary. Only the team's managers and one wrestler from the team were not able to attend.

Wisconsin football program headed in right direction

It's an exciting time to be a fan of the Wisconsin Badgers football team.

During my lifetime, Wisconsin football has spent many weeks ranked in the top 25. They've made bowl games just about every season and have won double-digit games on many occasions.

While that model of consistency was nice to fall back on, the Badgers could never get over the hump and into the upper echelon of teams across the country.

The most recent football season saw Wisconsin fire head coach Paul Chryst and limp to a 6-6 overall record while under interim coach Jim Leonhard. I was in the boat most people were in, in thinking that Leonhard was the guy who was going to be tabbed the head coach and was shocked to hear they instead went out and got Luke Fickell.

My imagination ran wild and immediately began thinking about how Fickell could get the team into that upper echelon finally.

Since the hiring, my expectations have only increased, as Fickell and his strong staff have seemingly turned Madison into a premier college football destination overnight.

Yes, Wisconsin lost a few players who transferred out after Leonhard was passed over for the job, but the



MORGAN RODE

Badgers have more than made up for those losses with a number of incoming transfers.

According to 247sports.com, Wisconsin has landed 13 players in the transfer portal since Fickell

was hired as of Jan. 25. It's not just the number that's impressive though, as all but one of those guys are at least three-star players. That has Wisconsin with the 10th-highest 247sports.com transfer ranking in the country, a feat that seemed unfathomable just a couple months ago if you were following the typical standard Wisconsin football had lived by.

Still not convinced that Fickell has really made that big of a difference? Of those 13 transfers, three are quarterbacks — giving the team some much-needed competition at a position that's held the team back for several years.

The transfer portal helped Wisconsin make up for 2023 recruiting class that ranked 60th in the country with just 14 commits.

Of the 14 commits, three are four-star players, with the rest being three stars. Another quarterback is in that

mix, meaning there's going to be a ton of options for the upcoming season at quarterback. It also means Fickell and company are determined to not let that position hold the team back any longer.

Overall, the Badgers have the 36th-best overall set of incoming players, a number that I expect to rise each and every season Fickell is leading the charge.

How can I be sure of that? Just take a look at what Fickell was able to accomplish at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati went 4-8 in Fickell's first season in 2017, with the 63rd-ranked recruiting class. His teams won double-digit games every other full season — discounting a 9-1 COVID season in 2020 — with the recruiting class jumping into the top 50 most of those years, and actually ahead of Wisconsin in 2022.

Now Fickell is at a school where athletes should be more inclined to play because there's a better chance for players to get noticed on bigger TV networks and against better competition.

Fickell had nine of his players drafted from a 2021 team that made the College Football Playoff. Coming to Wisconsin, which already had a good reputation of producing NFL players, Fickell's ability to land big-

time recruits and churn out some of the best players in the country should only improve.

I understand some people's frustrations when it comes to what college football has become today — with NIL (name, image, likeness) players leaving early for the draft and others transferring out of places year after year — but it's likely not going away anytime soon, so it's best to get used to it.

The Big Ten Conference is often looked to as a league primarily focused on running games and staunch defense, with the only teams bucking those trends being the one in the conversation of making the playoffs every year. I think Wisconsin became the first of many schools in the conference that understands its philosophy needed to change in order to get to where fans only dreamed of.

Gone are the days of running the ball 50-plus times and winning every game in the teens. It might take a bit of getting used to, but be patient and give things a chance. I bet you'll enjoy the results to come.

The way things are trending with Wisconsin's football program, the wait to achieve greatness might come a lot sooner than you think.

Morgan Rode is the sports editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at sports@newmedia-wi.com.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
Kautza Excavating	10	5
Clark Construction	10	5
Chet and Emil's	10	5
White Insurance	10	5
Schmidt Schulta	4	11

High team scratch games: Kautza Excavating 1,220, Chet and Emil's 1,096, Clark Construction 963.

High individual scratch games: Riley Rew 289, Tim Lemke 279, Brian Rew 258.

High team scratch series: Kautza Excavating 3,253, Chet and Emil's 3,123, Clark Construction 2,863.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 748, Riley Rew 725, Brian Rew 715.

Lakeshore Masters — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Golfside	125	35
Farmall Fanatics	114 1/2	45 1/2
Brother's	97 1/2	62 1/2
Dearco Distributors	89	71
Bamboo	84	76
Launching Pad	77 1/2	82 1/2
Northern Advantage	73 1/2	86 1/2
Lakeshore Lanes	69	91
Full Service Tents	65	95
Rosie's Railway	59	101
Pin Pricks	56	104

Shawano Auto Sales 50 110

High team scratch games: Brother's 685, Golfside 668, Farmall Fanatics 661.

High individual scratch games: Mark Cornish 274, Brian Schultz 265, Bryant Rankin 265, Carson Malueg 255, John Campbell 247, Carl Malueg 246, Mark Schachtschneide 243, Brad Weisnicht 236, Dave Druckrey 236, Dan Poels 235.

High team scratch series: Brother's 1,963, Golfside 1,931, Farmall Fanatics 1,914.

High individual scratch series: Carson Malueg 735, Mark Schachtschneide 714, Brian Schultz 699, Brad Weisnicht 684, Mark Cornish 683, Bryant Rankin 680, Taylor Arndt 656, Zack Ruehle 654, Ed Brusky 642, Jeremy Pederson 640.

Chet and Emil's Thursday Early Birds

Team	W	L
Rightway Propane	37	19
Schairer Farms	32	24
Stadler Farms	22	34
M and J Harvesting	21	35

High team scratch games: Rightway Propane 642, Schairer Farms 612, M and J Harvesting 549.

High individual scratch games: Susan Zeinert 216, Kim Zeller 202, Darcy Hille 196, Samantha Stadler 192.

High team scratch series: Rightway Propane 1,860, Schairer Farms 1,739, M and J Harvesting 1,548.

High individual scratch series: Susan Zeinert 554, Kim Zeller 547, Darcy Hille 534, Samantha Stadler 461.

Him & Hers Couples — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Keglers	17	4
Gingerly Salon	17	4
Lunds Corner Bar	16	5
Brothers Pub	14	7
MW Auto Body	14	7
CDH	12	9
Brothers Pub Too	11	10
Buss Automotive	8	13
Pin Heads	7	14
Bust N' Balls	6	15
The Farmers	4	17
Just 4 Fun	0	21

High individual scratch games: Steve Rouse 255, Jim Mras 248, Bill Grosskreutz 247, Dave Hackbarth 246, Bobby Reiter Jr. 237, Jodi Strebel-Dahl 236, Kevin Zuleger 234, Diane Durkee 209, Ashley Schuh 204, Darcie O'Kimosh 197, Sharon Buss 194, Sandy Weisnicht 179.

High individual scratch series: Kevin Zuleger 685, Bill Grosskreutz 673, Brad Weisnicht 666, Bobby Reiter Jr. 658, Dave Hackbarth 647, Steve Rouse 625, Diane Durkee 598, Ashley Schuh 520, Sharon Buss 516, Jodi Strebel-Dahl 509, Darcie O'Kimosh 506, Sandy Weisnicht 498.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
Karcz Lending	10	5
CWAA	10	5
Kropf's Meat	10	5

Kessen Auto Body	8	7
Chet and Emil's	6 1/2	8 1/2
Rew Motors	6	9
TLC Auto Body	6	9
S and M Tool	3 1/2	11 1/2

High team scratch games: S and M Tool 1,057, Karcz Lending 1,036, Kessen Auto Body 970.

High individual scratch games: Jeremy Praslowicz 264, Stephan Miller 237, Dave Schmidt 232.

High team scratch series: S and M Tool 3,097, Karcz Lending 2,921, Kessen Auto Body 2,814.

High individual scratch series: Tyler Krull 677, Doug Kunst 625, Brett Nelson 582.

Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Banner Banks	11	9
Chet and Emil's	11	9
Cady Home	10	10
Star Campsite	8	12

High team handicap games: Star Campsite 769, Cady Home 766, Banner Banks 699.

High individual scratch games: Kim Zeller 202, Jen Duranceau 197, Courtney Tryba 182, Jonelle Resch 171, Tracy Anderson 170, Alicia Schinzel 169.

High team handicap series: Star Campsite 2,125, Cady Home 2,098, Banner Banks 2,028.

High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 534, Alicia Schinzel 489, Tracy Anderson 484, Julie Stewart 481, Jen Duranceau 470, Courtney Tryba 453.

ATHLETE PROFILE: KENDRA TROXEL

Senior delivering down the stretch for Bears

The Bonduel High School girls basketball team is eyeing another Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title. For the senior class, which includes Kendra Troxel, it would be another accomplishment in what's been a special four-year run.

Through 19 games this season, Troxel is averaging just under six points a game. She scored eight or more points on seven occasions, including a season-high 15 points against Iola-Scandinavia back on Jan. 13. Five of those eight-plus points games have come since Jan. 10.

Troxel also was averaging 3.1 rebounds a game, with a season-high eight boards against Menominee Indian on Dec. 2.

Q: When did your interest in basketball begin?

A: I first started playing basketball in first grade. Bonduel's Little Dribblers program is what started my interest for the sport.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do on the basketball court, and why?

A: My favorite thing to do is celebrate on the court or bench with the team. The excitement that the whole team gets when a teammate makes a crazy move and ends up making it is unmatched. No matter how many times it happens, Hailey Zernicke's up-and-under and Audrey Weier's blocks will always get the team riled up.

Q: What has the game of basketball taught you over the years?

A: Basketball has taught me patience. Sometimes you need to wait for the play develop for it to be able to work. Similarly in life, you need to slow down and wait, and good things will come.

Q: You've been a part of some really great basketball teams since you got to high school. Just talk about what that journey has been like overall.

A: The journey has been a crazy



Bonduel's Kendra Troxel dribbles the ball during a nonconference game against St. Mary Catholic on Nov. 15 in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

ride. From battling injuries to celebrating the winning of high-end games, I will never forget some of these memories I've made with my teammates that act as family.

Q: With your team now leading the conference, what needs to happen the rest of the season to win it?

A: The team needs to stay determined and work hard. The team has seen the potential it has when we give our best effort. If the team plays like we know we can each game, the team will be successful in the long run.

Q: You also run cross-country in the fall and compete for the track

and field team in the spring. How do those other sports help you out on the basketball court?

A: In cross-country and track we are taught about how important it is to be mentally tough. Without your mental toughness, your progress that you made in the race will diminish. Similarly, you have to do the same thing for basketball with getting down the court and playing to your best ability each possession.

Q: As a senior, how do you try to lead the rest of your team?

A: As a senior, I try to make practice fun. Practice can be brutal some

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Kendra Troxel
Sport: Girls basketball
Position: Small forward
School: Bonduel High School
Year: Senior

days after a tough day of school, and trying to bring up the energy in the gym is what makes our team stronger together. Not everything needs to be serious; there's always time for fun.

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

A: Usually before every home game the team has some sort of team bonding where we either go out to eat together or have a meal at one of the team members' houses. Directly before the game one of our other seniors, Bella Delzer, leads the team in a prayer.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Bonduel girls basketball team?

A: My favorite memories are the bus rides home. After a big win, we blast music and sing our hearts out whether that's to High School Musical or to the Pitch Perfect songs. No matter the genre, our team finds a way to sing at the top of our lungs and have a good time.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "21 Jump Street" or "Need for Speed." TV show — "In the Dark." Musical artist — Morgan Wallen or Kanye West.

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

A: One of my biggest fears are clowns.

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

A: I plan on going to St. Norbert College hoping to get a degree in the medical or sports science field as well as minoring in kinesiology. Other than that, I plan to live life and have fun.



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ATHLETE PROFILE: LINCOLN SIMONS

Pulaski senior leading state in save percentage

The Ashwaubenon boys hockey team is enjoying another strong season on the ice. Lincoln Simons, a senior goalie from Pulaski, is a big reason behind the team's success, and has become one of the best goalies in the entire state.

Simons landed on the Wisconsin Hockey Coaches Association all-state honorable mention team in his junior season, and hopes to improve on that status by the end of this season.

So far this winter, Simons has accumulated 489 saves and has a save percentage of .939 through 21 games. According to www.wisconsinprephockey.net, that save percentage is the best in the state for goalies who have seen at least 100 shots on goal.

Simons also has eight shutouts to his name this winter.

Q: When did your interest in hockey begin?

A: My interest in hockey began at a very young age. I first starting skating and playing hockey at age 4.

Q: What has hockey taught you over the years?

A: Hockey has taught me many different life lessons. However, the one that sticks out the most to me is no matter how hard you try for something you may not end up getting it, however it's how you react to that that makes you who you are.

Q: You serve as the team's goalie and have become one of the best goalies in the entire state. Talk about the work you've put in to get to this point.

A: To get to the point I'm at in hockey definitely was not easy. But the main thing I did was I was always on the ice practicing. Even when the high school season ends, then it turns to club season, so I play that and soon after that, summer skates start. So while it hasn't been easy practicing year-round, it



Ashwaubenon's Lincoln Simons defends the net during the team's game against Notre Dame on Jan. 7 at Cornerstone Community Center in Ashwaubenon.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

definitely has been worth it.

Q: As a goalie, you're not always involved with action in a game. For some of those games where shots at you are limited, how do you stay focused?

A: When the action is limited for me in a game it can be hard to stay focused in the game. However, the way I am able to stay focused is by always following and tracking the puck even if there is no threat of a shot. This way if something crazy occurs, I'm always ready and prepared.

Q: Do you have any other individual goals you hope to accomplish by the end of this

season, and what will it take to achieve those?

A: With the season coming to an end very fast most of the goals are team oriented, however one goal I'm hoping to accomplish this year is to be first-team all state. To achieve this I know I have to continue to work my hardest day in day out whether it's a practice or a game.

Q: What is like playing for a co-op, where many of your teammates are from a different school?

A: Playing for a co-op has been one of the greatest experiences of my life. Being able to meet many different amazing people from dif-

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Lincoln Simons
Sport: Boys hockey
Position: Goalie
School: Pulaski High School
Year: Senior

ferent schools has allowed me to make many new friends.

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

A: The main way I try to lead the rest of the team is by example. Every practice I try to be the hardest worker out on the ice in hopes that the younger guys see this and then try their hardest as well.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Ashwaubenon hockey team?

A: My favorite memory with Ashwaubenon hockey was last year, the week we defeated Bay Port, Arrowhead, and Fond du Lac in the same week. The win over Bay Port was definitely very special for everyone because we hadn't beaten them in five years up to that point.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Wolf Of Wall Street." TV show — "Outer Banks." Musical artist — Kanye West.

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

A: One thing that many people don't know about me is that I cracked my chin open in the first couple weeks I tried hockey. However, for some reason I stuck with it and didn't quit, and boy am I glad I didn't.

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

A: After graduating I'm hoping to attend a four-year university and get my master's in accounting, then eventually the goal is to own my own accounting firm.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bowler girls overcome foul trouble, top Marion

Strong start proves big for Panthers

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bowler High School girls basketball team overcame plenty of foul trouble while earning a 46-27 win over Marion in a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division contest on Jan. 24 in Bowler.

Bowler was whistled for 28 fouls and a technical foul in the contest and had two players foul out, but did enough early in the game to still coast to victory.

"We just kept up our persistence. It was a pretty steady game the entire way through," said Bowler's Natalie Rickert. "I mean, we had our low points, but we got back up there and just didn't get in our head."

Bowler opened the game on a 13-0 run, with several players getting into the mix during that stretch.

Steals led to baskets from Paige Treptow and Isabella Stevens. Rickert later scored off an inbound play before another steal led to a bucket from Ava Paiser. A free throw from Stevens was followed by another Rickert bucket to make it 11-0, and Treptow scored on a fastbreak chance with about 7 minutes, 40 seconds to play in the first half to end the 13-point run.

Marion broke its scoreless drought on a Grace Bradley basket about 25 seconds later, but a banked-in 3-pointer from Jasmine Welch started another Bowler run soon after.

A couple of Treptow baskets were sandwiched around a Brandi Spencer free throw for the hosts. Rickert then scored her third basket to make it 23-2.

Dacotah Yonker hit a shot for Marion with about five minutes to play in the half, and Rickert followed with a free throw before being tagged with her second and third fouls.

Marion's Kelsey Zillmer converted a shot for Marion with 2:35 to play in the half, but Bowler scored the final four points to take a 28-6 lead into halftime. Spencer and Paiser scored the final two baskets for the Panthers in the half.

The visiting Mustangs briefly looked like they might make a comeback in the second half after scoring the first five points and getting Bowler into even deeper foul trouble, but the



Marion's Caitlin Keller, left, tries to dribble around Bowler's Brandi Spencer during a conference game on Jan. 24 in Bowler.

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teams played pretty much even after that and Bowler coasted to victory.

Morgan Krueger hit a free throw and field goal in the opening minute of the half for Marion before Alexis Roe connected on a shot, making it 28-11.

"I think we took awhile to get going in general, but once we were able to find the holes in their defense that we were able to break down, we were able to get some really good looks," said Roe.

A basket from Autumn Thiex got Bowler back on track before fouls quickly piled up.

Stevens fouled out with 11:12 to play in the game, at which point Bowler had already been whistled for

nine team fouls in the second half.

After Thiex's basket with about 14:30 to play in the game, Rickert was the only player on either team to hit a field goal until less than nine minutes remained. A total of 13 free throws were shot in that span.

"I'm pretty sure we did not use our hands, we had to put them down the entire time for the rest of the second half," said Rickert with a laugh. "But we pulled through. It was kind of crazy — it was definitely in our heads that we cannot foul..."

Roe and Caitlin Keller converted back-to-back shots for Marion to get within 13, 33-20, but Bowler pulled away behind a 10-2 run.

Treptow led Bowler with 12 points, while Paiser had 10 and Rickert nine.

Yonker scored seven points to lead Marion. Roe and Krueger added six points each.

Marion finished made just 11 of its 31 free throw attempts on the night.

Marion 6 21 — 27

Bowler 28 18 — 46

Bowler (46): Paige Treptow 2-4 12, Autumn Thiex 0-0 4, Brandi Spencer 1-3 5, Jasmine Welch 0-0 3, Isabella Stevens 1-4 3, Natalie Rickert 1-3 9, Ava Paiser 0-4 10.

Marion (27): Josie Gueths 0-3 0, Alexis Roe 0-0 6, Dacotah Yonker 5-7 7, Colleen Malueg 1-2 1, Morgan Krueger 4-11 6, Caitlin Keller 1-3 3, Kelsey Zillmer 0-3 2, Grace Bradley 0-2 2.

Like father, like daughter



Jeff Jossie, right, poses for a photo with his daughter Emma after she scored her 1,000th career point while playing for the Stevens Point Area Senior High girls basketball team. Jeff Jossie was also a 1,000-point scorer in his high school career, doing so at Suring High School. CONTRIBUTED

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls graduate Joe Adams, Menominee Indian graduate Guadalupe Corn and Pulaski graduate Lindsey Jossie all represented the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams during the Leonard "Squig" Converse Invitational on Jan. 27-28.

Adams competed in the men's 5,000-meter run, placing sixth in 16 minutes, 37.08 seconds.



GUADALUPE CORN

Corn placed 10th in the women's weight throw (13.93 meters) and 14th in the shot put (10.85 meters).

Jossie placed 14th in the women's long jump (4.89 meters).

She also took 10th in the pentathlon with 2,460 points, placing fifth in the 800 (2:32.55), seventh in the 60 hurdles (10.66) and long jump (4.71 meters), 11th in the high jump (1.31 meters) and 13th in the shot put (6.52 meters).

Pulaski grads T.J. Shaw and Gracie Mihalski each swam in several events for the UWSP swim teams during duals against UW-La Crosse on Jan. 28.

Shaw placed fourth in the men's 1,000 freestyle (10:40.9), fifth in the 500 freestyle (5:10.15) and 17th in the 100 freestyle (53.24). He was also on the eighth-place finishing 200 freestyle relay team (1:34.1).

Mihalski took 10th in the women's 50 freestyle (27.87), 13th in the 100 backstroke (1:11.87) and 19th in the 100 freestyle (1:00.75). She was on the 12th-place finishing 200 freestyle relay team (1:51.09).

St. Martin's University

Gresham grad Christian Haffner played in both of the St. Martin's men's basketball team's wins last week.

Haffner tallied an assist and steal across eight minutes in the team's win over Western Washington on Jan. 26. He recorded three points, one assist and one steal across 21 minutes in the team's victory over Simon Fraser on Jan. 28.

Ripon College

Gillett graduate Angela Mosconi competed in the women's 3,000-meter run for the Ripon track and field team at the Leonard "Squig" Converse Invitational on Jan. 27-28.

Mosconi placed 11th with a time of 11:31.07.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood graduate Lauren Bahr participated in several events for the Ripon women's swim team at the Wisconsin Private College Championships on Jan. 27-28.

Individually, Bahr placed 14th in the 100 backstroke (1:08.86), 15th in the 100 freestyle (1:01.33) and 28th in the 50 freestyle (28.56).

Bahr was also on the fourth-place finishing 400 medley relay (4:28.38) and fifth-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:46.5) and 400 freestyle relay (4:01.8).

Cardinal Stritch University

Gillett grad Aubrey DeBauch played in both of the Cardinal Stritch women's basketball team's games last week.

In a loss to St. Ambrose on Jan. 25, DeBauch started and played 15 minutes, tallying two rebounds and a steal. DeBauch had three points, six boards and three assists in 19 minutes off the bench in a loss to Oliver Nazarene on Jan. 28.

UW-Green Bay

Witt-Birn graduate McKenna Metropulos continued a strong sophomore season with the UW-Green Bay women's swim team during a dual loss to UW-Milwaukee on Jan. 28.

Metropulos placed second in the 100 freestyle (53.34) and third in the 50 freestyle (24.54). She was on the third-place finishing 800 freestyle relay (8:08.08) and 200 medley relay (1:50.89).

St. Cloud State University

Pulaski grad Jasmine Litt turned in two strong games off the bench for the St. Cloud State women's basketball team last week.

In a loss to Augustana on Jan. 27, Litt tallied six points, five rebounds and a steal across seven minutes of action. Litt totaled six points, five boards and three steals across 15 minutes in a win over Wayne State on Jan. 28.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Bonduel graduate Kara Troxel continued to start and helped the Wisconsin Lutheran College women's basketball team to two wins last week.

In a lopsided win over Alverno on Jan. 25, Troxel tallied seven points, two rebounds, two steals, one block and one assist across 15 minutes. Troxel recorded two points, one steal and one rebound across 23 minutes in a win over Rockford on Jan. 28.

Pulaski graduate Trevor Stiede logged 20-plus minutes in each of



TREVOR STIEDE

two-point win over Rockford on Jan. 28, Stiede tallied eight points, four rebounds and three assists.

St. Norbert College

Lena grad Kennedy Marquardt and Oconto Falls grad Emily Gonnering each competed in multiple events for the St. Norbert women's track and field team at the Leonard "Squig" Converse Invitational on Jan. 27-28.

Marquardt was on the fifth-place finishing 4x400 relay (4:27.57). Individually, she placed ninth in the 400 (1:02.36).

Gonnering took 25th in the weight throw (12.03 meters) and 30th in the shot put (9 meters).

UW-Parkside

Pulaski graduate Sheridan Flauger helped the UW-Parkside women's basketball team to a 1-1 record last week.

Flauger played 30 minutes in the team's win over Davenport on Jan. 26, tallying 14 points, five rebounds, three assists and two steals. She had five points, three assists, two steals and a rebound across 30 minutes in a setback to Grand Valley State on Jan. 28.

Concordia University

Bonduel graduate Kalleigh Schroeder competed in a pair of events for the Concordia women's track and field team at the Spartan Invitational on Jan. 28.

Schroeder placed sixth in the long jump (4.58 meters) and was ninth in the triple jump (9.3 meters).

Shawano grad Rachel Reed played in two of the Concordia women's basketball team's games last week.

Reed grabbed a rebound in a minute of action against Dominican on Jan. 25. She then had three points, a block and a rebound in seven minutes against Concordia Nebraska on Jan. 27.

UW-Eau Claire

Suring graduate Mitch Stegeman, Oconto Falls graduate Autumn Canavera and Gillett graduate Ryann Wagner all competed for the UW-

the WLC men's basketball team's games last week.

Stiede contributed 14 points, five rebounds, one steal and one assist across 25 minutes in a win over Lakeland on Jan. 24. In 22 minutes and a

ONLINE

More college highlights can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

Eau Claire track and field teams during the Warren Bowlus Multi on Jan. 27-28.

Stegeman placed first in the men's heptathlon with a final score of 5,055 points. He placed first in the pole vault (4.65 meters), second in the shot put (11.85 meters) and high jump (1.92 meters), third in the 1,000 run (2:52.82) and 60 hurdles (8.76 seconds), eighth in the 60 dash (7.38 seconds) and long jump (6.22 meters).

Canavera placed 15th in the women's 3,000 with a time of 11:04.86. Wagner took 33rd in the event with a mark of 11:51.4.

University of Dubuque

Pulaski grad Aaron Hawpetoss participated in two events for the Dubuque men's track and field team at the Spartan Invitational on Jan. 28.

Hawpetoss claimed 21st in the shot put (11.4 meters) and 25th in the weight throw (10.95 meters).

UW-Milwaukee

Shawano graduate Isabel Roloff competed in three events for the UW-Milwaukee women's track and field team at the Jack Johnson Classic on Jan. 27-28.

Roloff placed second in the pole vault after clearing 3.52 meters. She was sixth in the 50 dash with a time of 7.84 seconds and took 16th in the 200 with a mark of 26.94 seconds.

Bemidji State University

Shawano grad Brooke Theis and Pulaski grade Isabel Majewski each played for the Bemidji State women's basketball team in its games last week.

Majewski tallied nine points and one assist across 18 minutes, while Theis had two rebounds, a block and a steal across six minutes in the team's loss to Southwest Minnesota State on Jan. 27.

Majewski totaled 15 points and two rebounds across 16 minutes, while Theis had two points and three boards in 22 minutes in a win over Sioux Falls on Jan. 28.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Shawano grad Peyton Buerman earned two wins for the St. Mary's University women's tennis team in a win over Martin Luther on Jan. 28.

Buerman tallied for a 4-6, 6-3, 10-6 win at No. 4 singles. She and partner Ella Boomgaarden won 8-0 in No. 3 doubles action.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Witt-Birn 55

Iola-Scandinavia 38

Wittenberg-Birnamwood avenged a loss from earlier this winter by taking down Iola-Scandinavia in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division contest on Jan. 27 in Wittenberg.

Rory Salvesen tallied 18 points and three steals for Witt-Birn, while Faith Resch had 14 points. Melaina Granquist had eight points and 12 rebounds.

Reese Rogowski added 12 points and three assists for the Chargers. Rogowski also became Witt-Birn's all-time leading scorer, passing Cassie Bauch's previous mark of 1,154 points.

Gresham 50

Marion 24

Gresham stayed perfect in CWC-North play with a win over Marion on Jan. 27 in Marion. Gresham led 24-4 by halftime.

Maddie Haffner led Gresham offensively with 14 points. Janay Pecore-Kirkland added nine points, while Rylie Kakwitch and Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes had eight each and Josie Cervenly tallied six.

Grace Bradley scored 10 points to lead Marion.

Bonduel 75

Menominee Indian 46

Bonduel remained atop the CWC-East with a convincing win over Menominee Indian on Jan. 24 in Bonduel.

Audrey Weier scored 20 points to power Bonduel. Hailey Zernicke added 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Ella Hischke dished out five assists for the Bears.

Menominee Indian was paced by Kaysha Wilber's 16 points.

Lena 42

Suring 36

Lena rallied from a four-point half-time deficit and took down Suring in a Marinette & Oconto Conference clash on Jan. 23 in Lena.

Kali Fischer made three 3-pointers and led Lena with 11 points. Eva Brooks added 10 points, while Claire Brooks and Whitney Potter had nine points each.

Lena shot 29 free throws in the contest, making 16. Suring converted seven of its 13 free throws.

Mackenzie Bailey tallied 14 points, 13 rebounds and three steals for Suring. Christine Sleeter contributed nine

ONLINE

More high school highlights can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

points, eight boards and three steals, while Bunny Cramer and Emma Kristof had three assists each.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Oconto Falls 65

Marinette 57

Oconto Falls defeated Marinette in a North Eastern Conference clash on Jan. 27 in Oconto Falls.

Caden Birr scored 23 points to lead Oconto Falls offensively and help the team to its third conference win.

Tigerton 55

Tomahawk 53 (OT)

Tigerton edged Tomahawk in overtime of a nonconference clash on Jan. 26 in Tigerton.

Colby Wanta made 12 free throws and scored 20 points to lead Tigerton on the offensive end.

Ryder Graham recorded 10 points for the Tigers, while Maverick Maas had eight points and seven rebounds.

Loghan Wanta finished with seven boards for Tigerton. Asher Michaelis tallied seven points, six rebounds and three assists.

Witt-Birn 60

Amherst 51

Wittenberg-Birnamwood took down Amherst in a Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division matchup on Jan. 24 in Wittenberg.

Michael Miller hit seven 3-pointers and scored 21 points to pace Witt-Birn offensively.

Mason Meverden added 13 points for the Chargers. Keegan Schmid chipped in nine points, while Jett Rogowski had eight.

Shawano 61

Menasha 46

Shawano earned a Bay Conference win over Menasha on Jan. 24 in Shawano.

Michael Metcalf-Grassman hit four 3-pointers and led Shawano with 23 points.

Jacob Landon tallied 12 points on four 3-pointers for the Hawks, while Logan Sipple had 10. Brandon Reed added nine points, while Deacon Carroll had the other seven.

Gillett 73

Wausaukee 46

Gillett eased past Wausaukee in a Marinette & Oconto Conference game on Jan. 24 in Gillett.

Jesse DeBauch buried three 3-pointers and led Gillett in scoring

with 22 points.

Aydin Franti added 16 points for the Tigers, while Ben Matczak had three 3-pointers and 15 points. Austin VandeCorput contributed 11 points.

WRESTLING

Shawano 39

Menasha 28

Shawano knocked off Menasha in a battle of two undefeated Bay Conference teams on Jan. 24 in Menasha.

Connor Chelberg got Shawano started strong at 182 pounds with a pin in 3 minutes, 59 seconds. Mason Theis followed that up with a 4-2 decision win at 195 pounds.

After dropping three straight weight classes, Shawano's Dane Hodkiewicz earned a 13-3 major decision win at 113 pounds.

After two more losses, Shawano ended the night by taking five of the final six weight classes. Kody Popelka (132), Drake Herm (138) and Carsen Herm (152) earned pins. Popelka got his pin in 3:42, while Drake Herm earned his in 24 seconds and Carsen Herm in 37 seconds. Dylan Hodkiewicz (145) earned a 9-5 decision win and Caden Young (170) capped the night with a 19-3 technical fall win.

BOYS SWIM

Shawano tops Medford, falls to Rhinelander

Shawano earned an 82-63 dual win over Medford while falling 124-32 against Rhinelander during a double dual on Jan. 26 in Shawano.

Shawano's 200-yard medley relay team of Braden Barkley, Ben Langlois, Daniel Bergmann and Brady Hannes opened the night with a second-place finish in 2 minutes, 4.31 seconds. Langlois, Jon Jumonville, Baelyan Putz and Tybalt Tusch teamed up for third in the 200 freestyle relay (1:50.8), while Tusch, Jumonville, Barkley and Bergmann were on the third-place finishing 400 freestyle relay (4:19.81).

Placing third individually for the Hawks was Langlois in the 200 IM (2:27.36) and 100 breaststroke (1:13.4), Bergmann in the 100 butterfly (1:08.65) and Putz in the 100 freestyle (1:05.28).

Taking fourth for Shawano was Bergmann in the 200 freestyle (2:13.04), Barkley in the 50 freestyle (25.45) and 100 breaststroke (1:08.83) and Tusch in the 100 freestyle (1:07.35).

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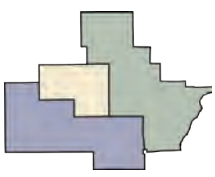
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THE MAGIC OF 'MATILDA'

**Musical about girl with curious
powers hits Shawano stage**

PAGE C2



Mrs. Honey, played by Leslie Lemerond, sings after serving tea to Matilda Wormwood, played by Delaney Pensis, in the second act of "Matilda."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

'Matilda' bringing music, fun to SCHS

Show revives tradition of getting younger kids involved with high school shows

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Shawano Community High School is going to make audiences believe in the power of magic again as it brings the musical version of "Matilda" to its stage over the weekend.

Giant books and blocks and floating chalk writing on chalkboards are just some of the things folks will see in the show, which kicked off Feb. 2 and runs through the weekend.

The show follows Matilda Wormwood, a 6-year-old girl with interesting powers, and the abuse she suffers in life — first at the hands of her no-good parents and, then, the sadistic headmistress of Crunchem Hall, Miss Trunchbull, who believes it is better to shatter young minds than educate them.

"Matilda" is bringing back one SCHS musical tradition that has been dormant for several years. The cast includes not only high school students, but also students from some of the younger grades.

"We decided on 'Matilda' because we saw it as an opportunity to not just have some of the high school students, but also some of the middle school students and potentially even younger students," said co-director Alex Konen. "Younger voices are needed in the 'Matilda' class of students."

Konen's counterpart, Matthew Pfantz, sees bringing back the tradition as an opportunity to introduce younger students to theater in the hopes that future productions can feature more talent as the pandemic derailed the theater program along with others at SCHS. He noted that the Destination Imagination program is available in the younger grades, but it doesn't have them involved with lengthy theatrical productions, such as "Matilda."

"We're using it as a recruitment tool and a way to build the program with getting people interested in theater at a younger age," Pfantz said.

The show's titular character is an example of perseverance in an uncaring world, according to Pfantz.

"'Matilda' is a show about a young girl who has a pretty difficult life," he said. "She does connect with her parents. She does connect with many adult figures. She doesn't have a lot of friends, and she's trying to make it



Miss Trunchbull, played by Savannah Elgin, is too busy bullying her students, played by, from left, Caroline Bergmann, Adele Buenning, Norah Weiland and Olivia Winslow, to notice the piece of chalk floating in the air and leaving a spooky message in the second act of "Matilda." LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Matilda Wormwood, played by Delaney Pensis, tells one of her sad stories during the second act of "Matilda." LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

through life the best way she knows how. Throughout the process of going through these troubling things, she kind of develops her own way of coping with things."

Pfantz noted that receiving

magical powers does allow Matilda to connect with one teacher, Miss Honey, and create friendships with some of her classmates.

"At the end, she finds the family she's always wanted," Pfantz said.

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Matilda"

WHEN: 7 p.m. Feb. 3-4, 2 p.m. Feb. 5

WHERE: Shawano Community High School auditorium, 220 County Road B, Shawano

TICKETS: \$12 adults, \$9 seniors, \$6 students.

Tickets available at www.shawanotheater.ludus.com.

He noted that the premise is similar to the 1996 film that most know and love. There is a newer musical version currently being shown on Netflix. However, the SCHS show has more music than the film versions, Pfantz said.

"This is more set for the stage than the screen," he said.

Konen added that the stage version has subtler examples of Matilda's magic than the movie version, but there will be some interesting bits in the show for audiences to enjoy.

"In the movie, she's literally flying kids around in the air," Konen said. "That's not something that happens in this iteration."



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Newborn piglets open opportunities

Pig living at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School farrows 12 offspring

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

The agriculture department at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School recently got a little larger.

Sylvia, a pig owned by WBHS Agriculture Teacher Matthew Christian, gave birth to 12 piglets on Jan. 6. She and her large litter live in the agriculture building at the high school. Christian said, in his experience, it's not unusual for eight to 10 piglets to be born at the same time. Last year, Sylvia gave birth to six piglets.

"My wife and I bought (Sylvia) two years ago," said Christian. "We got into it when we started dating. We started breeding our own pigs, and then we sell them to 4-H and FFA students around the area so that they can show them at events and so they can have livestock projects."

Not only will be these pigs be shown in agricultural events like the Shawano County Fair, Christian said the animals also play a role in the curriculum at the high school.

"We have this facility at school where we can bring her in and let her farrow here, so that the kids can be involved in the process," said Christian, noting that farrowing in pigs is similar to humans giving birth. "Two weeks ago, we actually did vaccinations on the piglets in my veterinary science class. Both the animals and the students are very involved in class."

Christian said that the process of having the piglets started all the way back last summer, when Sylvia was artificially inseminated. He added that he often utilizes artificial insemination in order to have more control over the genetics of the animal.

"Because they are pigs for showing, we are looking for the best possible genetics to have the best-looking show pigs ready," said Christian. "She has really become part of the curriculum, which is cool."

Speaking on the effect that Sylvia has had on the department, Christian said that the number of students enrolling in agriculture class has grown heavily.

"Kids just want to be in here," said Christian. "They want to work with the animals, and we have this



A group of piglets recently born in the ag building sleep as classes take a lull at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School on Jan. 25. WBHS Agriculture Teacher Matthew Christian's pig Sylvia farrowed 12 piglets at the school on Jan. 6. Christian said the piglets will be sold to students in Shawano and Marathon counties who are looking to show the animals at various events, including the Shawano County Fair.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

building to work in the greenhouse. There are so many things to offer in this department, but animals are the big thing."

Preparing to show animals at events is a big part of Christian's curriculum, saying that the students have many different duties to help take care of and raise these animals.

"The kids are walking the pigs, washing them, conditioning their hair — the pigs are very pampered animals," said Christian. "Also, the kids are cleaning the pens and doing all of the dirty work, too. It is really cool; the students feed and water the pigs when they get to class every day."

This is now the sixth year the Christians have been breeding pigs

to be used for show, and this is the second year that the pig has been at the school. The piglets are sold to students in Shawano and Marathon counties.

"Our hope is to have kids want to take those pigs down to the state fair, as well," said Christian. "My wife is very good at the show part of it. So when we sell a pig, she will actually go help that student with hands-on experience."

With the piglets being born earlier this month, Christian said they will be ready to show in the Shawano County Fair at the end of the summer.

"They will be butcher-sized by the end of July or early August," said Christian. "It takes about six or

seven months."

Talking about raising the pigs, Christian called the process an "enjoyable chore" for the students. What might not be so enjoyable, however, is acknowledging what happens to the animal after the fair — which can be tough for some students, Christian said.

"They almost become friends with the animal, but the hard part about the project is having that bond with the animal," said Christian. "The important thing is that the kids learn that it is a food animal. A lot of kids struggle with it at first, but then they come to the realization that that is the animal's purpose at the time."

Oconto school introduces kids to welding

Reality welding system could help metal fabrication industry get future welders

Oconto Middle School students will have a chance to explore new career opportunities as they try their hand at welding.

The Oconto Unified School District purchased a MobileArc Augmented Reality Welding System and Prusa i3 3D printers as part of a \$20,000 technology makeover made possible through Leap for Learning. Leap for Learning is a new technology makeover program offered by the Green Bay Packers and US Cellular and partially funded by a grant from the NFL Foundation.

Superintendent Emily Miller said virtual welders will give students the opportunity to try welding without its inherent dangers.

"The goal is to provide different STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math) opportunities and allow the students to follow up with welding and metal fabrication at the high school level," she said.

The high school offers college credit courses in welding through Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

Samantha Boucher, tourism director for the Oconto County Economic Development Corporation, said that a community that supports the welding trade opens up a world of economic development opportunities. When more people learn how to weld, local industries have a larger pool of skilled trade workers who contribute to their company's success and the local economy, too.

"Exploring the welding trade can help young people gain valuable skills and knowledge that will serve them well as they join the workforce and contribute to the community's economic growth," Boucher said.

By using the welding simulators, students can practice multiple welding processes in a realistic simulator that generates three-dimensional images of metal workpieces. Realistic arc sounds accompany the visuals, contributing to an immersive experience. Students are monitored, scored, and provided feedback regarding their welding technique. Initially, students in fifth through eighth grades will use the welding system, although the system can easily be moved to the high school, also.



Oconto Middle School students practice welding techniques with virtual welders. The Oconto Unified School District purchased a MobileArc Augmented Reality Welding System and Prusa i3 3D printers as part of a \$20,000 technology makeover.

CONTRIBUTED

"Students will learn the basics of welding, choosing different types of welds, and practicing different welding techniques in a safe environment," Miller said.

The virtual welding program is a clear example of how collaboration between the school district and local businesses helps strengthen the community. Chad Hendzel, NWTC welding instructor and operations manager at Yakfab Metals Inc. in Oconto, said the metal fabrication industry needs more welders, and programs like this one introduce youth to this lucrative and versatile career path.

"It's nice to get the exposure at the middle school level so they can get into some welding classes in high school if that's the path they're interested in," Hendzel said. "If a person has mechanical abilities and likes working with their hands, welding can be a fun job to have."

Yakfab is a CNC machining, custom welding, and fabrication machine shop serving a wide variety of industries, including marine, fire protection, paper, food processing,

and chemical processing.

"The type of (welding) work can be all over the board. You're not just sitting in a booth and welding for 10 hours and go home," Hendzel said.

Welding careers pay well and provide numerous opportunities for advancement.

"Lots of careers can spawn out of a welding certificate," Hendzel said.

Jim Eckes, fabrication manager at Nercon, said welders have a lot of different career opportunities in sectors like manufacturing, metal working, and metal art. Welding is an integral skill for employees of Nercon, which designs and manufactures conveyor systems and equipment for all types of consumer-packaged goods.

Eckes said that one of welding's rewards is the ability to create something with your hands and your skills.

"Even at its most basic form, you're creating something," Eckes said. "You get to see the end product and how it fits into the

other assembly."

Introducing welding at the middle school will open doors to careers that students might not have considered and save them the time and money of pursuing a college degree or career that isn't a good fit, Eckes said. Plus, students have a safe environment to learn welding, without the heat and danger, even before entering high school.

"The earlier you can pique their interest, the better off you are," Eckes said. "They can hit the ground running and be more successful going into it."

Experiencing welding at the middle school level also helps remove the stigma that manufacturing is a dirty, dingy job, while it's actually a challenging, complex and rewarding career, Eckes said.

The welding system was installed in a STEAM lab at the middle school during the 2022-23 school year. The virtual welders provide students with real-world, interactive experiences in welding, plus fun opportunities to practice what they learn.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Ounce of truth with pound of embellishment

Last winter, I signed up for an online creative writing course through the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, something I've always wanted to do. It was intense for me, a newbie on any sort of college campus, even an online one. Learning much about the twists and turns of writing, I raked over my assignments with a fine-toothed comb, perfecting them as much as I could in the manner in which I was taught.

One week, the professor's assignment was to choose from a number of completely fictional scenarios, given only titles. The task was to embellish an event that did not happen with a form of realism to make it somehow plausible. There was to be an impartial reporter on the scene covering the event. The one I selected resonated with me; it was about a farmer allegedly shooting a 23-pound grasshopper. I chose this theme because, quite frankly, it was the only one I could even remotely relate to. The other topics included science and fantasy fiction, to name a few.

In my story, I dubbed the farmer and her husband, August and Augusta, who were, in actuality, my great-grandpa and great-grandma. My niece, into family ancestry, shared that August was born in 1864 in Manitowne, Wisconsin, and Augusta, in 1863 in Germany. I wonder how they happened to meet. It was destiny with names so similar.

At any rate, my great-grandfather August never ever shot a 23-pound grasshopper, nor did my



KAY REMINGER

story.

Farmer Shoots 23-Pound Grasshopper

The headlines screamed, "Great Plain's Farmer Shoots Gigantic Grasshopper, Feeds Family of Twelve!" Swarming black clouds of grasshoppers crunched their way through farmers' corn, alfalfa and wheat fields during the parched days of July, 1930. Sweat-drenched, exhausted farmers fought the insects off with every inch of their strength, as they helplessly watched the menacing pests systematically reduce their already drought-stressed Great Plains crops, withered by sweltering heat.

Cars squishing so many of these overgrown, malicious grasshoppers that the hard-packed roads became slick with guts; it was so bad trains couldn't even get up hills because the hoppers' bodies greased the tracks! Every single human being was distressed. Scrutinizing the sun-scorched fields, this reporter himself has become discouraged. Acres and acres of nothing but stalks, crackling in the heat, chewed by grasshoppers growing

great-grandmother Augusta ever fry one up over their outdoor cook stove, but they most certainly had to have their share of struggles back then.

So here goes my embellished

fat and gigantic while everything and everyone else wasted away with hunger.

Interviewing a farmer and his wife, I asked them if they'd ever seen anything like this before. While I was conducting the interview, this farmer and wife retreated into their own private conversation, ignoring me as together, they folded into their misery.

"Not in my lifetime, and I sure the heck hope I never see it again. These dern 'hoppers are bigger than a barn cat," mumbled August, as he spat out a wad of brown chew before turning a gritty, weathered face to his wife, Augusta. The inside brim of his tattered hat was wet with downtrodden sweat.

"Keep the faith, August. The good Lord will sure send rain right quick and these buggers will leave! They ain't be likin' rain, theys need hot 'n dry to keep them feedin'." Augusta awkwardly patted her husband's shoulder with a gnarled hand, crippled from the effort of scraping a meager living off the parched land. Quickly, her hand fell to her waist, eyes downcast.

"Them buggers is getting bigger by the day! We don't have long before'n we's done! I's gonna git my gun out one of these days and jus' start shootin'!" With that, August disgustedly stalked off.

This reporter was taken aback. Bigger than a barn cat? He knew nothing was off limits to these potent, gargantuan grasshoppers. Horse-drawn equipment, because they had a wooden tongue pulled

by horses, was drenched in horse sweat. As the grasshoppers descended on dusty towns they'd actually gnaw at the wood, just for the sweat they could get off it. Grasshoppers liked salt; heard tell they'd eat the sweat-soaked shirt right off a guy's back.

Conditions are ripe, noted this reporter. Grasshoppers thrive in dry climates. There's a fungus that develops in years with a good rainfall. Moisture would destroy the insects. This was a perfect storm; ripe conditions for a bumper crop of bristling, hungry and not to mention, mammoth grasshoppers.

One day, August had had enough. This reporter noted the farmer took his .410 small-bore shotgun and started shooting. Dropping the bounty on his cattle scale, one grasshopper weighed in at 23 pounds! It was reported that Augusta, rivers of sweat dripping off her face, chopped the head off and, sizzling in pig lard, fried up that thing in a pan over their outdoor cook stove. Fed their family of 12 on one savory, crunchy 'hopper.

The satisfaction of eating instead of getting chewed up was balm for their soul.

("Blessed is the one who gets wisdom and the one who gets understanding." Proverbs 3:13)

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

SALUTES

Shawano residents help spread Christmas cheer

To the editor:

I am writing to thank Shawano-area residents for sharing the true meaning of Christmas with children in need this past holiday season.

Generosity throughout contributed to a successful shoebox gift collection season at drop-off locations for the Samaritan's Purse project Operation Christmas Child. Across the U.S., the project collected over 9.3 million shoebox gifts in 2022.

Combined with those collected from partnering countries in 2022, the ministry is now sending nearly 10.6 million shoebox gifts to children worldwide.

Through shoeboxes — packed with fun toys, school supplies, and hygiene items — Shawano-area volunteers brought joy to children in need around the world. Each gift-filled shoebox is a tangible expression of God's love, and it is often the first gift these children have ever received.

Through the continued generosity of donors since 1993, Operation

Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 209 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 170 countries and territories. This year, Samaritan's Purse delivered its milestone 200 millionth shoebox, which was packed on a country-wide tour and then hand-delivered to a young girl in Ukraine.

Across Wisconsin, shoebox packers often shop for deals on shoebox items throughout the year, and many serve at a deeper level by becoming a year-round volunteer. Information about ways area participants can

get involved year-round can also be found at samaritanspurse.org/occ or by calling 630-474-9478.

Although local drop-off locations for gifts are closed until Nov. 13, anyone can still be a part of this life-changing project by conveniently packing a shoebox gift online in just a few simple clicks at www.samaritanspurse.org/buildonline.

These simple gifts, packed with love, send a message to children worldwide that they are loved and not forgotten.

Lizette Miller, Samaritan's Purse, Boone, North Carolina

Winter ritual of reading seed catalogs under way

It is that time of year again when gardening catalogs begin to arrive in our mailbox. While many people think that January is a boring time for gardeners, we know best. January, in fact, is one of the most exciting and dynamic times to be a gardener.

The arrival of seed catalogs is certainly enough to whet our appetites for the coming season. Depending upon the catalogs you choose and receive, you can cover all of the bases of summer gardening. Annuals, perennials, bulbs and, of course, vegetable seeds are all well represented in the seed catalogs of many fine companies.

Shop directly from these catalogs, or use them as a guide to your seed shopping and plant shopping excursions this year. Make note of plants and seeds that are must-haves and begin to seek them out when garden centers open.

Many garden centers in our area



ROB ZIMMER

to get there soon and pick out their favorites before they are gone.

One of the most popular seed catalogs is the Baker Rare Seed catalog. Not only do they offer a tremendous variety of heirloom and classic vegetable and garden seeds, along with annuals, perennials and more, the physical catalog itself is a work of art. You will spend hours exploring the pages of this tantalizing catalog. Visit their website to

are already stocking up on seeds and seed-starting supplies to fill the hot demand. It is best to shop early when selecting seeds before the selection is picked over. Seed shoppers know

order your free catalog.

Another of my favorite seed catalogs is the Botanical Interests catalog — another catalog that is simply a work of art, featuring breathtaking paintings and, of course, a wide variety of hard-to-find and heirloom annuals, perennials, edible plants and more.

If you are seeking bulbs, whether for fall or summer, Brent and Becky's Bulbs is an excellent source of incredible varieties of lilies, gladiolas, tulips, daffodils, allium and more. Sign up to get their seasonal catalogs and enjoy exploring the pages for hard to find bulbs you won't find anywhere else.

Some companies provide excellent online catalog and shopping resources. Seed Savers Exchange is an excellent source of heirloom and rare vegetables, garden plants, herbs, annuals and more. Browse their catalog regularly for their amazing selection.

Companies such as Oh My Peonies and Solaris Farms, as well as Pine-wood Gardens, provide excellent online catalogs for locally sourced plant selections. The plants available at these growers are especially suited for gardens here in Wisconsin, as they are all grown locally, with virtually no winter protection and proven hardiness in our climate. Visit the websites of each to explore their catalogs.

There are many other excellent seed and plant catalogs available to gardeners. Visit the websites of each company and sign up to receive a hard copy of their catalog. Once you are on their mailing list, you will continue to receive a selection of their catalogs throughout the year.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

COLLEGE NOTES

UW-Stout

The following students from the area have been named to the University of Wisconsin-Stout dean's list for the fall 2022 semester.

Biramwood: Jordan Miinch
Bowler: Nate Pommer
Caroline: Tayla Spiegel
Shawano: Matthew Bohm, Grace Jones, Jacob Moesch, Owen Moesch
Gillett: Bailey Pedersen
Lakewood: Grace Warrner
Oconto: Jaden Stenstrup, Haley Sheldon

The award is presented to students who have a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

UW-River Falls

The University of Wisconsin-River Falls fall semester dean's list honoring 1,593 students has been released by Registrar Kelly Browning. Making the list locally include:

Biramwood: Rikki Koplitz
Shawano: Mallory Busch, Taylor Dillenburg, Emma Etten, Faith Ugoretz
Gillett: Claire Anderson

Lakewood: Jerry LaFond
Lena: Rebecca Christenson
Suring: Kylee Stelzer

To be named to the Dean's List, a full-time undergraduate must earn a grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a scale of 4.0, or midway between an "A" and "B" average.

University of Iowa

Lilie Wainio, of Pulaski, was among the more than 4,000 undergraduate students at the University of Iowa named to the dean's list for the 2022 spring semester.

University of Minnesota Duluth
The University of Minnesota Duluth (UMD) has announced its Dean's List for Fall Semester 2022.

Sobieski: Lauren Dixon
Leopolis: Levi Schick
Shawano: Hannah Milavitz
Students on the Dean's List have achieved a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher while earning a minimum of 12 letter-graded credits.

Winona State University

Winona State University has

announced the dean's list for fall semester 2022, and Isaac Tepolt, of Bonduel, was among those who made the list.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must be an undergraduate enrolled full-time (at least 12 credit hours for a grade) and achieve a minimum grade-point average of 3.5.

UW-Eau Claire

The University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire extends congratulations to the 2,783 students named to the fall 2022 dean's list.

Students from the area who were named to the dean's list are:
Bonduel: Alexia Folkman
Bowler: Seth Pommer
Gresham: Savana Olsen
Shawano: Sarah Bergmann, Caitlin Daniel, Jacob Lacy

Wittenberg: Wesley Johnson
Abrams: Emily Elliott
Lena: Ryann Wagner
Mountain: Madelyn School
Oconto Falls: Autumn Canavera, Keith Van Dornick
Sobieski: Lauren George, Jessica

Jansen

Winona State University

Ian Zeinert, of Wittenberg, graduated summa cum laude from Winona State University with a Bachelor of Science in mathematics-secondary teaching.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Emma Toellner, of Bonduel, completed requirements for her Bachelor of Arts at St. Mary's University of Minnesota in December 2022.

University of Dubuque

The University of Dubuque congratulates the following students on being appointed to the fall semester 2022 academic dean's list.

Gillett: Riley Engebretsen
Lena: Noah Nosgovitz
Full-time students in good academic standing (registered for and having earned 12 or more letter grade credits for the term) who earn a term grade point average of 3.5 or above and who do not have any grades of Incomplete for the term are named to the dean's list.

HONOR ROLLS

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Second quarter HIGH HONORS

Eighth grade: Alivia Acker, Taylor Beversdorf, Sofia Koenig, Fernanda Moz Cruz,

Gabby Passehl

Seventh grade: Collin Dieck, Mason Fosheim, Quin Harkey, Teagan Harkey, Nya Huntington, Nolan Kleinschmidt, Grady Krone, Riley Krueger

Sixth grade: Ivy DuQuaine, Jack

Koenig, Wyatt Ritchie, Addison Schwartz, Brody Smith, Kadence White

HONORS

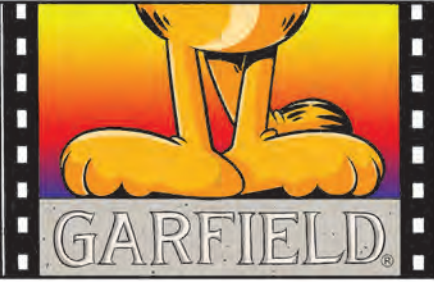
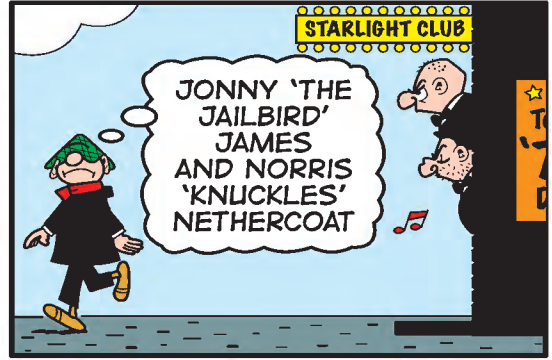
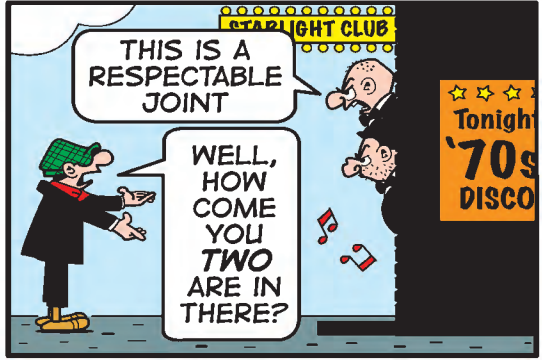
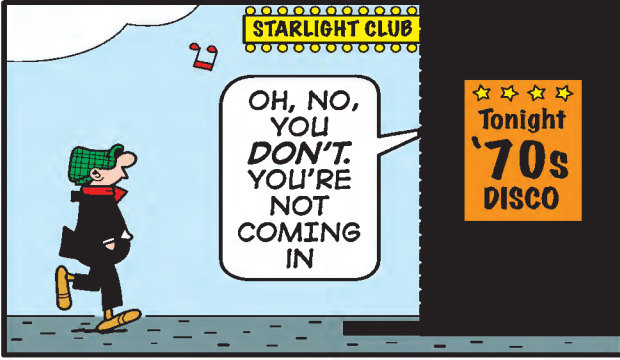
Eighth grade: Grady Bartz, Mallory Braun, Lukas Herzog, Wyatt Schroeder, Gage Westphal

Seventh grade: Lauren Anderson, Mya Coffey, Matteo Hernandez, Ray Retzlaff

Sixth grade: Rayna Beversdorf, Amelia DuChesne, Emmalee Herrmann, Grace Opperman, Mimikwaew Penfold, Evelyn Westphal, Jaden Zittlow

ANDY CAPP

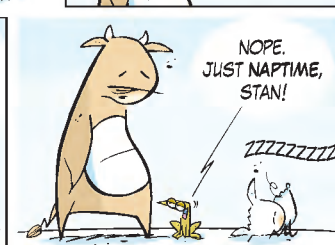
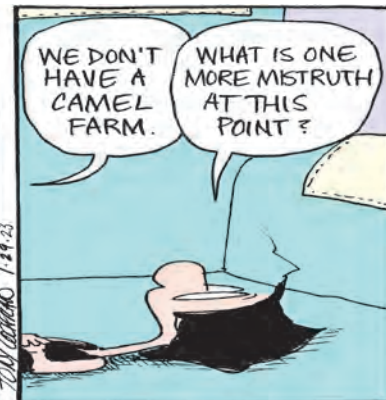
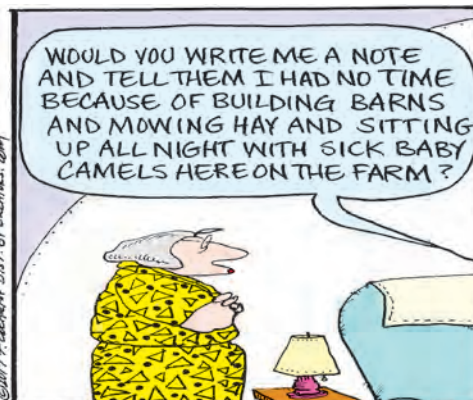
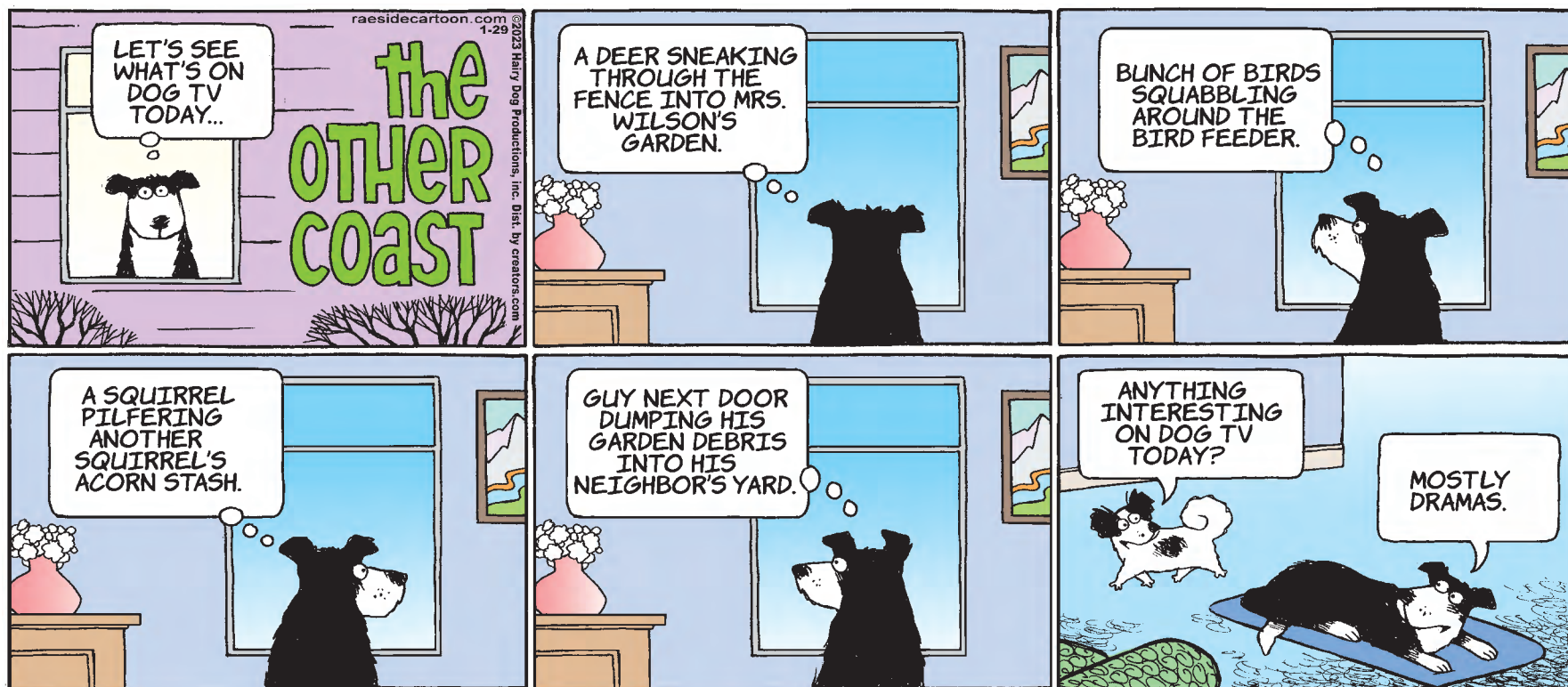
by Smythe



Diamond Lil by Brett Koth

EDNA and LIL'S ANNUAL IMAGINARY CANCUN BEACH VACATION:





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

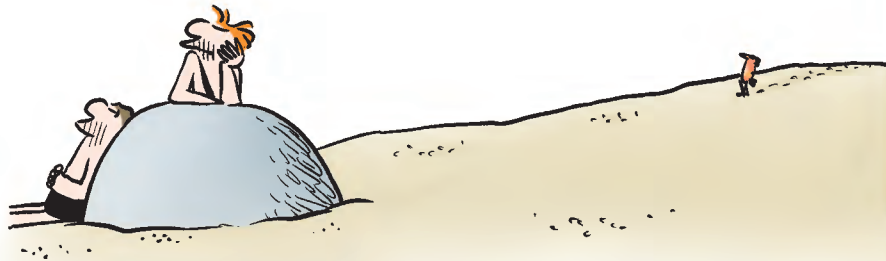
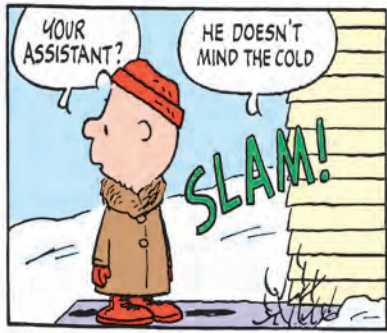
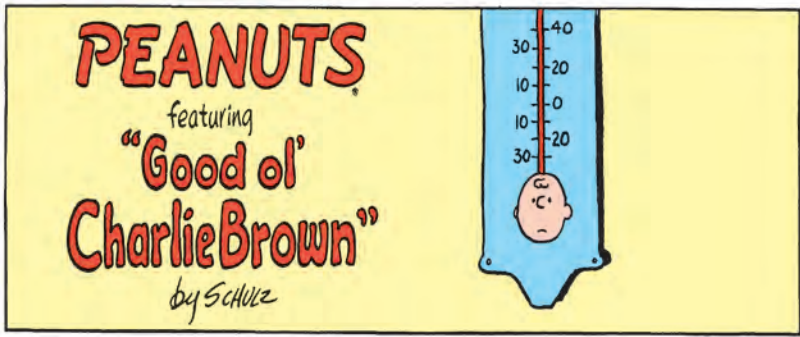


Puzzle Answers

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

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

JABS	STEVE	MELEE	GIG
ELIE	EATING	AROSE	EDAM
BLOCK	GRANT	TRUCKS	STOPS
ATTIMES	RATED	OASES	
HASTE	RACED	DAFT	
ENCHANT	POUT	RIO	
GRANDTHEFT	BLANK	CHECK	
REMO	OAT	ALIENS	OBOE
ICANHELP	UNABLE	STAND	
NUT	USE	NOBEL	TIE
DRILLPRESS	BLACK	FLAGS	
IAN	VOTRE	ROT	SRA
IDOLS	SENIOR	TOSSED	IN
NAPA	BENICE	IOU	MOLD
CLUCK	CLUCK	STOCK	STILL
HIS	RCMP	EARTHEN	
NASA	FOAMY	EAGER	
ANJOU	PEDRO	REPROVE	
SCENT	GLAND	SWISS	FRANC
KALE	PENCE	AIMTO	EDEN
ALT	ASTER	STEEN	SEWN



AROUND THE COMMUNITY

'War of the Worlds' coming to Oconto

The Machickanee Players will perform "War of the Worlds" Feb. 10-12 and Feb. 17-19 at the Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave., Oconto.

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7 p.m. with a 2 p.m. start time for Sunday matinees. Dinner will be served for the Saturday shows at 6 p.m., and pie will be served at the Sunday shows. Doors open 30 minutes before showtime.

Tickets are \$17 for general admission, \$30 for dinner included and \$23 for dessert included. Tickets are available at themachickaneeplayers.org or at Oconto Floral, 220 Main St., Oconto.

The play is a special adaptation written by Kyle Patrick, based on H.G. Wells' classic novel "The War of the Worlds" and inspired by the 1938 radio drama by Orson Welles. On an otherwise unremarkable night in 1965, small-town radio station WHGW plans to perform what is meant to be a fairly standard production of "War of the Worlds" over the airwaves, but as the night goes on and the production is repeatedly derailed by odd occurrences, the crew of WHGW begin to realize this night holds far more in store than a simple evening's entertainment.

The hybrid stage play and radio drama features a large cast of both on-stage and special recorded performances.

Turkey bowling event in Riverview this month

The Town of Riverview Fire Department will host "turkey bowling" on Feb. 18, at the Town of Riverview ice rink and enclosed pavilion, 15471 State Highway 32, halfway between Mountain and Lakewood.

Registration starts at 11 a.m., with bowling from 12-4 p.m. The cost is \$25 per team, with food and beverages available for purchase on site.

For those unfamiliar with the concept, a frozen turkey or chicken is used instead of a bowling ball.

"You play for a score, but it's just a fun, family-oriented day at the firehouse," said Fire Chief Barry Butrymowicz.

Instead of bowling shoes, Butrymowicz recommends wearing warm boots.

"Dress for the weather, and bring ice cleats if you have them so you don't slip on the ice," he said.

Riverview has organized a turkey bowling event for over a decade and



"War of the Worlds" cast members, from left, Craig Berken, Kathy Berken, Jay Rietz, Spencer Lacy, Cathy Nelson, Kyle Patrick and Megan Clark pose for a photo publicizing their upcoming show with the Machickanee Players.

CONTRIBUTED

uses the proceeds to purchase equipment for the fire department, like a thermal imaging camera, turn-out gear and carbon dioxide meters.

For information, call 715-850-0364.

Trail friends receive 2 grants for improvements

Shawano County Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail received two grants at the end of 2022 that will allow the group to continue improvement projects along the 53-mile stretch of trail in the county.

FMBT received a \$4,000 grant from the Green Bay Packers Foundation.

"The money received will be used exclusively for a welcome area on the Brown County/Shawano County line of the Mountain Bay Trail," said Doreen Dudek, of Shawano, FMBT president.

FMBT also received a \$3,000 grant from the Pat and Ruth Crawford Family Fund for message boards and kiosks along the trail.

FMBT has been working to increase awareness of the trail and improve it for hikers and bikers through new and better signage, kiosks and events. FMBT started as a Leadership Shawano County class project to maintain and promote the trail for healthy activities.

For details, to volunteer or to view future events, visit FMBT's website at

www.friendsofmountainbaytrailshawano.com or visit their Facebook page.

Relay for Life to hold launch event Feb. 6

American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Shawano-Menominee will hold a launch party at 6 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Shawano County Library, 128 S. Sawyer St., Shawano.

Visitors can learn more about the Shawano-Menominee Relay For Life, how to get involved, and what's new for 2023. Participants can register for the event, sign up to help, grab lumina forms and more. Team captains, teammembers, and participants are welcome.

For information or to register, go to www.relayforlife.org/shawano-menominee.

Library grant to help create new Teen Zone

The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation (GGBCF) has announced its second \$20,000 grant to Lakes Country Public Library in Lakewood (LCPL).

The latest grant will be used to establish and furnish a new Teen Zone. This grant, along with a previous one that funded a designated children's librarian, is from the Basic Needs Giving Partnership of the foundation, a fund-

ing collaborative that includes funds from the U.S. Venture Open Fund for Basic Needs, the J.J. Keller Foundation, and other community donors.

Those wanting to contribute to the new Teen Zone or the Building Fund may drop off donations at the library or send them to Lakewood Library, 15235 State Highway 32, P.O. Box 220, Lakewood, WI 54138. Donations of any size are greatly appreciated.

Lena Lions Club takes in new club member

Becky Turecek was sworn in as a new Lena Lions member at the club's November meeting.

Turecek was born and raised in



BECKY TURECEK

Lena. She is a 1990 graduate of Lena High School. Turecek received a bachelor's degree in retail management with a business minor in 1994 from University of Wisconsin-Stout. Turecek works in sales at Imperial Supplies LLC in Green Bay.

Turecek is an active and faithful member of the Oconto Falls United Methodist Church. She plays piano for services and fills in playing piano at the New Life Church in Crivitz.

Shawano teen gets FFA grant



A \$1,000 Supervised Agricultural Experience grant has been awarded to Addison Fischer, of Shawano, by Rabo AgriFinance. SAE grants are designed to help FFA members create or expand SAE projects, a requirement that all FFA members must complete. An SAE requires FFA members to create and operate an agriculture related business, work at an agriculture-related business or conduct an agricultural research experience. Fischer is a member of the Gresham FFA Chapter. Her application was selected from among 1,296 applications nationwide.

CONTRIBUTED

Parochial athletes get their due



Sacred Heart Catholic School held its annual eighth grade recognition night for its winter sports athletes. Pictured are, from left, McKenna Yeager, Amiyah Heatley, Addyson Kust, Daryl Fowler-Doxlator, Izzy Martens and Andrea Walby. Not pictured is Santana Peralta. Athletes were recognized for participating in basketball and/or cheerleading, and received a personalized poster created by the seventh grade athletes, balloons and candy.

CONTRIBUTED

Good time to update medications, says ThedaCare

Many people have prescriptions scattered throughout the home in places like a medicine cabinet, pill holder, top of the dresser or even a kitchen cabinet.

The start of the new year is a great time to take a medication inventory and inventory which prescription drugs should be updated and which ones are no longer needed, according to Dr. Suzanne Nadra Nouri Havican, a family medicine physician with ThedaCare.

"Many people I talk to have expired medications in their homes," said Havican. "For a number of reasons, folks may choose to keep them on hand, but it is incredibly important to understand keeping expired medications around can be very dangerous."

Updating medications at home is a key part of safeguarding personal health as well as the health and safety of others. One big concern doctors have is many unused medications can end up in the hands of those who should not have them. Despite childproof packaging, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said 50,000 children go to emergency departments each year as a result of taking medications that belonged to adults.

Even pets are at risk, with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reporting over 20,000 calls a year due to pets eating prescriptions or medications meant for humans.

In particular, opioids should be disposed of properly to keep them out of the hands of children and others as they can lead to addiction or cause serious illness or death.

As a part of a community health initiative to combat opioid abuse, overdose and accidental poisoning in children, ThedaCare installed medication take-back drop boxes at several locations in 2019 to allow the community to safely dispose of unused medication, including at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano.

"Flushing unused medication down the toilet is a huge no-no, as drugs can contaminate the public



SUZANNE HAVICAN

water supply," Havican said. "Dropping off your unneeded and expired prescriptions at the proper location will help protect your family and friends and our precious regional lakes and rivers."

So what do you do? Take your unused medications and drop them into any of the permanent and secure medication take-back drop boxes, open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Medication take-back boxes are also available at local facilities, such as police stations and pharmacies.

Items accepted include expired and no-longer-needed prescription drugs, over-the-counter medications, medicated ointments and non-aerosol sprays.

Items that are not accepted include needles, lancets, syringes, thermometers, IV bags, diabetes test kits, personal care products, inhalers and liquids.

Even if there are not children or other vulnerable people in the home, and even if the prescription drugs do not contain opioids, people should not keep expired prescriptions in their homes, Havican said.

"Expired medications often do not work as they were first intended; in certain circumstances, they can even cause you harm," Havican said. "At your annual wellness appointment, your primary care provider should go over all of your prescriptions and medications. If they don't, ask them to. You will be helping yourself and those around you."

Havican encouraged all community members to make their health a priority in 2023.

"Make this new year the healthiest ever by talking to your primary care provider about your needed medications and what you can safely dispose of," Havican said. "We're here to answer your questions, keep you safe and healthy and empower you to live your best life."

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Directed by Susie MozeyRegular

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-Dinner Show-

Feb 11th and 18th 6pm

-Sunday Dessert Shows-

Feb 12th and 19th 2pm

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Visit themachickaneeplayers.org or stop
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Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

KEEP IT SHORT: Vowel-wise

by Mark McClain

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89 Perseveres
90 Wolf (down)
93 Aural organ
94 Trio tripled
95 Field separator
96 More peculiar
98 '90s Second Family
99 Get out of

- 100 Freshen up
101 Pose a riddle
102 March Madness org.
103 Solidify
104 Huff and puff
105 ____ of the Ancient Mariner
106 Where *el sol* rises
108 School transcript no.
109 French article
111 Comical skill
112 24/7 TV news pioneer

PET FOOD COUPON EXTRAVAGANZA

Family Pet Food Center | Pulaski Warehouse

For All Your Pet Food and Pet Supply Needs:

HORSE • CAT • DOG • BIRD • WILD BIRD



COUPON

FUSSIE CAT FORMULAS

\$4.00 OFF EACH 4 LB. BAG

\$8.00 OFF EACH 10 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

FUSSIE CAT FORMULAS

BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

BUY ONE 2 LB. BAG- GET ONE 2 LB. BAG FREE ALL VARIETIES (\$7.99-\$9.99) (10/11)

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

FUSSIE CAT FORMULAS

BUY 3 CANS, GET 1 FREE

FREE ITEM MUST BE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ZIGNATURE DOG FORMULAS

\$2.00 OFF Each 4 Lb. Bag

\$4.00 OFF Each 12.5 Lb. Bag

\$7.00 OFF Each 27 Lb. Bag

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ALL WERUVA CAT FORMULAS (INCL. CANS & POUCHES)

BUY 3 CANS/POUCHES GET 1 CAN/POUCH FREE

FREE PRODUCT MUST BE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

Chicken Soup for the Soul Dog Formulas

\$10.00 Off

Each 25-28 Lb. Bag All Formulas

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

Chicken Soup Dog & Cat Cans & Dog Treats

BUY 3, GET 1 FREE

FREE PRODUCT MUST BE OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

CANIDAE ALS FORMULA

\$10.00 OFF Each 44lb Bag

#01044 ONLY

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

CANIDAE SMALL BREED

BUY 1- 4LB BAG, GET 1- 4LB BAG FREE

ANY SMALL BREED FORMULA

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

CANIDAE DOG SMALL BAG FORMULAS

\$10.00 OFF Each 4-7lb Bag

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

TASTE OF THE WILD DOG & CAT FORMULAS

\$3.00 OFF EACH 14 LB. CAT BAG

\$5.00 OFF EACH 25-28 LB. DOG BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

FROMM'S GOLD & FOUR STAR CAT FORMULAS

\$5.00 OFF

4 LBS. OR LARGER

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

FROMM'S DOG & CAT CANNED FORMULAS/ DOG TREATS

\$1.00 OFF

ALL VARIETIES

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

FROMM'S GOLD & FOUR STAR FORMULAS FOR DOGS

\$5.00 OFF Each 12 Lb. bag or larger

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

BACK-2-NATURE SMALL ANIMAL BEDDING

\$2.00 OFF 10 LITER

\$4.00 OFF 20 LITER

\$6.00 OFF 30 LITER

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

WORLD'S BEST CAT LITTER

\$2.00 OFF EACH 6-7 LB. BAG

\$4.00 OFF EACH 12-15 LB. BAG

\$6.00 OFF EACH 24-28 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

EARTHBORN HOLISTIC CAT FORMULAS

\$3.00 OFF EACH 5 LB. BAG

\$5.00 OFF EACH 14 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

EARTHBORN HOLISTIC DOG FORMULAS INCLUDING GRAIN FREE

\$3.00 OFF EACH 4 LB. BAG

\$4.00 OFF EACH 12.5 LB. BAG

\$5.00 OFF EACH 25 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ALL EARTHBORN DOG/CAT

BUY 3 CANS/TUBS GET 1 FREE

Free Product must be of Equal or lesser value

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

NUTRISOURCE DOG FORMULA ALL VARIETIES INCLUDING GRAIN FREE

\$5.00 OFF EACH 30 OR 33 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

NUTRISOURCE CAT FORMULA

\$5.00 OFF EACH 15 TO 16 LB. BAG. ALL VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

BLUE BUFFALO DOG FORMULAS

\$5.00 OFF 22 Lb. or Larger

\$3.00 OFF 11-15 Lb.

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

BLUE BUFFALO CAT FORMULAS

\$3.00 OFF All sizes

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ACANA DOG FORMULAS

\$10.00 OFF EACH 25 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ORIEN FREEZE DRIED ORIGINAL

50% OFF EACH 6 OZ. BAG

Reg. \$13.99

Now \$6.99 each with coupon

Item #58206 Only

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ORIEN & ACANA CAT CANS

BUY 3 CANS, GET 1 FREE

Free item must be of equal or lesser value

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

CLOUDSTAR & TREATS

Free Treat is of equal or lesser value

BUY 2 BOXES OR BAGS, GET 1 FREE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

TRUE CHEWS DOG AND CAT TREATS

\$2.00 OFF Each Bag

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

NULO FREESTYLE DOG FORMULAS

\$5.00 OFF EACH 22-24LB BAGS

NULO FREESTYLE CAT FORMULAS

\$3.00 OFF ANY SIZE BAG

NULO FREESTYLE SILKY MOUSE FOR CATS

BUY 3 SILKY MOUSE POUCHES, GET 1 FREE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

RED BARN DOG FORMULAS

\$10.00 OFF 22 LB. BAGS

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

RED BARN DOG FORMULAS

\$10.00 OFF 4 LB. BAGS

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

RED BARN AIR DRIED DOG FORMULAS

\$5.00 OFF EACH BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

VITAL ESSENTIALS FREEZE DRIED Dog and Cat Formulas

\$10.00 OFF EACH 6 OZ-30 OZ BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

TIKI CAT OR DOG CANNED OR POUCHES

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE

FREE CAN MUST BE EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

AMERICAN NATURAL PREMIUM DOG FORMULAS

\$5.00 OFF EACH 30-40 LB. BAG

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

STELLA & CHEWY'S

20% OFF

ALL CAT FORMULAS FREEZE DRIED OR KIBBLE

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

STELLA & CHEWY'S DOG KIBBLE (RAW COATED, RAW BLEND)

\$8.00 OFF 22 Lb. or Larger

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23

COUPON

ROYAL CANIN CAT FORMULAS

\$3.00 OFF Each 6 lb. or 7 lb. Bag

No limit. Must present coupon. Coupon valid at Family Pet Food Center or Pulaski Warehouse. Coupon Expires 2/28/23



FAMILY PET FOOD CENTER

1228 S. Military Ave., Green Bay; Corner of 9th & Military Ave.

(920) 490-9711

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-7 • Sat. 8-5



PULASKI WAREHOUSE, INC.

5777 Quarry Drive • Pulaski

(920) 822-3536

Open Mon. thru Fri. 8-5 • Sat. 8 'til Noon



2-1/2 mi. south of Pulaski on Hwy. 32, or 2 mi. north of Hwy. 29 on Hwy. 32, then 1/2 mi. east of Hwy. 32 on Quarry Dr.

* Not all products are available at Pulaski location. Coupons are limited to stock on hand - No Rainchecks - Coupons expire 02/28/23