

SPORTS

Area wrestlers punch their tickets to this weekend's state tournament at sectionals.

PAGE B4

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\$1

EATING WELL FOR A GOOD CAUSE



Varieties of soup raise funds for MS Foundation
Page A3

Guests fill up their soup bowls at Chet and Emil's during the MS cookoff on Feb. 19. This is the 10th year that the event has occurred, and organizer Steve Szews says he enjoys seeing the banquet hall full of community members having a good time together..

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

NEWS

The Wittenberg Village Board has revised the local trash cart ordinance.

PAGE A3

LIVING

Crossroads Community Theatre readies this year's dinner murder mystery.

PAGE C6

NEWS

An Elderon man is the newest member of the Green Bay Packers Fan Hall of Fame.

PAGE A6



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Two Witt-Birn HS students selected for state program

Cieslewicz, Hanson among 33 Wisconsin high schoolers granted opportunity

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

Two local high school students were given a chance to experience Wisconsin government firsthand, thanks to the 2023 Wisconsin Student Senate Scholar Program.

Thirty-three Wisconsin high school juniors and seniors were selected to partake in the event, including Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Isabelle Cieslewicz and Logan Hanson. In January, February and March, 11 students each month will have an opportunity to make the trip to Madison and learn about the inner workings of state government.

With 10 other high school students from across the state, Cieslewicz took the trip to Madison from Jan. 22-27, where she was able to pick the brains of senators, legislators and lobbyists.

"I was in the Senate Scholar Program, which is a competitive program that allows juniors and seniors around Wisconsin to go to Madison for a week and learn more in depth about how the government works," said Cieslewicz. "It feels pretty special that I got accepted."

Cieslewicz said that she was made aware of the program from Kevin Wick, history teacher at Witt-Birn High School. After Wick handed out the flyer explaining the program, Cieslewicz read it over and thought that it could be an interesting venture. In order to qualify for the program, she had to write an essay, fill out a cover letter and take a quiz about Wisconsin.

"I wrote about the five legislative agencies in Wisconsin," said Cieslewicz.

Talking about her trip down to Madison, Cieslewicz said a lot of information and different experi-



Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School junior Isabelle Cieslewicz recently took a trip to Madison, where she had the opportunity to learn about the state government from senators, lobbyists and legislators. Cieslewicz was one of 33 Wisconsin high school students who were given the opportunity through the 2023 Wisconsin Student Senate Scholar Program.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

ences were packed into one week, but overall she called it an enjoyable experience.

"Some days were a little exhausting, but we toured the Capitol. We got to talk to legislators, and I got to see the State of the State (address) — which was really cool," said Cieslewicz. "Watching the State of the State was probably my favorite part about the trip. It is very different watching it on TV compared to watching it in person; it is a little more meaningful in person."

One thing that stuck with her from the trip was witnessing how much work actually goes into working for the state government.

"With all of the research and talking to constituents, I did not really realize the level of what they did until I went down there," said Cieslewicz.

As part of the trip, students were asked to participate in a mock court hearing for an issue. Cieslewicz, partnered with other Wisconsin high school students, did a hearing on lowering the age of tattooing minors to 16 years old. Students were asked to research the topic and talk to the legislative reference bureau, where they were informed on how to draft a bill and how to make amendments to it.

"I was very nervous about talking in front of everyone, but I think that I

handled it very well," said Cieslewicz. "I explained myself thoroughly and I answered questions — public speaking and knowing how to interact with all types of people are good skills to have."

Looking to her future, Cieslewicz said she isn't sure yet what she wants to do for a profession, but she said working in government may be an option.

"I might be looking for a possible career, maybe being a clerk for a judge," said Cieslewicz. "I guess I just enjoy learning about why we have the laws that we do and why things work the way that they do. If I do decide to go into government (studies), it would be at UW-Madison, but I am not completely sure yet."

She closed by saying if any high school students have an interest in government, they should get information about the Student Senate Scholar Program.

"It gives a lot of experience and is an amazing opportunity," said Cieslewicz. "It is just great to meet other people around the state that are the same age."

NEW Media tried to reach out to Hanson for comment but was told he would be unavailable due to personal reasons.

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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.

Guests fill Chet and Emil's for cookoff



Guests to Chet and Emil's in Birnamwood wait in a long line to scoop a bowl of soup. Close to 30 varieties of soups were available for guests to try and in turn those guests got to vote on their favorite soup.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Wittenberg updates trash cart ordinance

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Wittenberg Village Board approved a resolution regarding trash carts during its Feb. 20 meeting.

The new resolution states that if any Wittenberg resident loses or misplaces either of their two Harters trash carts than that person will need to call Harters, 715-446-5400 and pay a \$110 fee. In the past, the village would take care of replacing carts itself.

"(Stealing the carts) is happening more and more frequently, and that is why I said to try and keep them close to your house or garage, unless

they are actually out for pickup day," said Wittenberg Village Clerk Traci Matsche.

Village Trustee Dave Timm said that this should have an effect on if people move out of the village.

"If people move, they need to leave their trash and recycling bins there," said Timm. "They can't take them with them."

A public service announcement regarding the new resolution is posted on the village's website, <https://villageofwittenberg.com/2023/02/07/notice-regarding-trash-carts>.

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Another final pre-trial scheduled for Metko

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Another final pre-trial conference was scheduled for a Green Bay man charged with drug and bail jumping during a Feb. 17 hearing in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court.

Geran D. Metko, 38, was charged Sept. 30 with one count of possession of amphetamine, with intent (greater than 50 grams), one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), 12 counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping.

If convicted, Metko faces fines of \$10,000 and 3½ years in prison for the possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, maintaining a drug trafficking place,



GERAN METKO

and possession of THC charges. He also faces \$10,000 in fines and six years in prison for each bail jumping count, \$100,000 in fines and 40 years in prison for possession of amphetamine

with intent, and nine months in prison for the misdemeanor bail jumping charge.

During Metko's Feb. 17 appearance, Judge William Kussel Jr. asked defense attorney Mackenzie Christensen if she and Metko were ready to move forward with the case.

"We are still waiting on an offer for the case," said Christensen.

Kussel scheduled another final pre-trial for 10:30 a.m. April 21.

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Gallagher visits Shawano, hears farmer's plight

Green Valley Dairy owner tells Congressman how immigration, green energy policies hurt business

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher came to Shawano on Feb. 15 to update constituents on what's going on in Washington, D.C., but he also got an earful on what dairy farms in Wisconsin are contending with in terms of the immigration issue and environmental matters, among other things.

Gallagher commented during the lunch session at The Lighthouse, facilitated by the Shawano County Republican Party, that if farms could figure out how to monetize manure, farmers would be rich. John Jacobs, owner of Green Valley Dairy, noted that his farm already has done that.

"Renewables are going to be part of our energy portfolio going forward," Jacobs said. "Unfortunately, we invested in a solar system, and it's one of the largest solar systems in the state of Wisconsin. That was supposed to be paid for through subsidies. Manure is a valuable resource, and we don't want an ounce of that phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium go anywhere but on our fields."

Jacobs noted that fertilizer prices are three times what they were a few years ago, which is why his farm puts the manure through a digester to capture the methane gas and clean it before sending it to California. However, the system is not sustainable, in Jacobs' view.

"Ultimately, agriculture wants to be a great partner in the state of Wisconsin, the dairy industry in particular," he said.

Jacobs noted that changing environmental laws and regulations make the system unsustainable, saying that the stroke of a pen can change the way business is done, and farmers can potentially see their investments

in green energy wasted.

It takes about 5,000 acres of land for the dairy to do what it needs to, and that generates 150 jobs with \$8 million in salaries and wages, according to Jacobs. However, regulations in the state have been "extremely burdensome" with some permits taking between two and five years to get.

"The fact of the matter is that we simply don't have enough processing capacity," Jacobs said. "We have a huge bottleneck in our portfolio, and it has to do with processing. There hasn't been enough done by the state to bring in processing and development industries. We want to expand in Wisconsin now, but we can't."

Jacobs noted that "substantial immigration reform" is needed, as many farms rely on workers from other countries to do the work that his farm can't find in the area. The problem, he noted, is that the immigration debate has zeroed in on Mexico, when businesses are relying on labor from a variety of different countries, including Poland, Germany, the Czech Republic and countries in South America.

"We need everything from ditch diggers to high-level technical professionals and everywhere in between," Jacobs said. "We need immigration policies to deliver that so we have economic growth. Otherwise, we're looking at 2030 being somewhere in the neighborhood of 1 million workers short just by attrition from the Boomer generation, and that's only been accelerated by the pandemic."

Gallagher noted that any kind of "common-sense reform" on immigration from his colleagues is not likely to come until the Mexican border is more secure.



U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher gestures as he explains his concerns about China, a country that is the focus of a select House committee he is heading, during a visit Feb. 15 to the Lighthouse in Shawano. Gallagher gave an update on Washington happenings and then listened to issues that local residents need Congress to deal with.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

"Once we secure the border and have a better idea who is coming in and out of the country, then you can argue for a better sense of reform policies geared toward attracting people here legally," Gallagher said.

Richard Kucksdorf, the county GOP's vice chairman, encouraged Gallagher to take agriculture issues and concerns seriously when it comes to crafting legislation in Congress.

"The farming industry does partner with everybody else, and we're all connected here," Kucksdorf said. "John's farm operation is top notch."

Gallagher agreed with the assessment that farms are connected with other industries, noting that before he stopped in Shawano, he visited a business that makes boxes for people

to ship foods, including wooden boxes specifically for wheels of cheese.

"It's supposedly the best thing to ship big blocks of cheese in," Gallagher said. "They're making millions of dollars making a reusable box to ship cheese in."

The irony, according to the Congressman, is that the best wood for those boxes comes from Russia, a type of birch, and because of ongoing tensions between Russia and the United States, the wood is not readily available.

"Wars have unintended consequences," Gallagher said. "Until you check out some of these businesses, you have no idea how many are downstream of the dairy industry."

Gallagher doesn't favor Trump presidential run

Congressman, Shawano mayor concerned about finding viable candidate to face Biden in 2024

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Another attempt at a second term for former President Donald Trump appears to be losing momentum from the Republican Party, including U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher.

Gallagher said during his visit to Shawano on Feb. 15 that he doesn't think Trump is going to be the GOP candidate this go-around, even though many didn't imagine he would get very far when he first ran in 2016.

"I'm not going to work against the Republican nominee, but I'm not convinced that Trump is the best person for the nomination," Gallagher said. "I prefer someone younger. I have a no-Boomer policy."

Gallagher noted that Florida Gov. Ron De Santis, who many think should make a run for the White House, has some of the better conservative traits of Trump but has more discipline and diplomacy than the former president.

Shawano Mayor Bruce Milavitz said he didn't think that De Santis should run, telling Gallagher that being



U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher points as he leaves a meeting room at The Lighthouse on Feb. 15 following an 80-minute discussion on local issues, matters going on in Washington D.C. and whether or not Donald Trump should run for president again.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

governor is more powerful than being president of the United States.

"I think it's a ploy by the left for us to eat ourselves and pull a guy who's running a fantastic state out of the state," Milavitz said.

Gallagher asked the group of about 25 who believes Trump is their first choice for the GOP nomination, and only one other besides Milavitz raised a hand. He was surprised, considering Shawano County's reputation as a Republican stronghold and thought that

more would have supported Trump.

Gallagher said the GOP needs to find someone with the ability to win against President Joe Biden, noting that the loss in the 2020 presidential election and the abysmal disappointment for Republicans in the midterms last year show that his party needs to adjust its strategy.

"I want somebody who can win and who I think will do a good job," Gallagher said. "I'm tired of losing. We lost not only the presidential, but the

governor's race was also a huge missed opportunity. We need somebody to win who is conservative, smart and disciplined. I'm keeping an open mind in that regard."

Milavitz agreed with Gallagher's ideas, even though he still supports Trump.

"We need someone conservative and electable — and not a politician," Milavitz said.

Gallagher noted that Trump had some good policies, particularly the rule that for every regulation that was implemented would require two to be taken off the books. He believes whoever the 2024 GOP candidate is should keep some Trump values in mind.

"You can buck the conventional wisdom in D.C. and do some pretty disruptive things if you have the courage to do it," Gallagher said. "There are ways to do it that are smart and last beyond your presidency. A lot of those things were done via executive order, and now Biden just undid the whole thing."

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OBITUARIES

Ralph W. Dalke, 91, of Wittenberg, died on Thursday, Feb. 16, 2023, at his home, under the care of his family and Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services.

Ralph was born on Dec. 18, 1931, in Appleton, the son of Walter and Bertha (Zander) Dalke.

On July 23, 1960, Ralph was united in marriage to Shirley Keckhaver at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bowler.

Ralph owned and operated a dairy farm for many years. He was proud to



and watching sports, especially his grandkids sporting events. Ralph loved

Ralph W. Dalke

live on the farm that his grandfather homesteaded. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, in Bowler. Ralph enjoyed being outdoors, hunting and fishing. He enjoyed playing

spending time with his family.

Ralph is survived by his wife, Shirley; three daughters, Debbie (Larry) Emmel, Donna (Donnie) Lehman and Carol (Ian) Agar; eight grandchildren, Bradley (Jennifer) Emmel, Brandon (Amber) Emmel, Cole (Shannon) Miller, Whitney (Brock) Schreiber, Gabrielle Fowler, Alexandra (Justin) Agar-Pratt, Jemma Agar and Lyndsey Agar; 12 great-grandchildren, Rylee, Briana, Jacob, Caleb, Cambrie, Nigel, Emile, Brynn, Eli, Luken, Evelyn and

Jax; and one sister, Lucille Pederson.

Ralph was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Arnold Dalke.

A funeral service was held on Monday, Feb. 20, 2023, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, in Bowler. Burial was in St. Paul Riverside Cemetery in the Town of Almon.

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

Delbert Hoffman

Delbert "Bart" Edwin Hoffman, 90, passed away on Sunday, Feb. 12, 2023, in Shawano. Bart was born on March 10, 1932, to the late Alex and Selma (Heins) Hoffman in the Town of Herman. After graduating High School, he went on to serve in the Air Force. He was united in marriage to Kathleen Tracy in Los Angeles on April 2, 1958. Bart was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gresham and was dedicated to his faith. He accepted many callings from the church and always offered his time. He also enjoyed completing crossword puzzles and reading westerns.

Bart is survived by his wife, Kathleen Hoffman; his children, Jennifer Hoffman, Corben (Elena) Hoffman and Nathan (Debra) Hoffman; his grandchildren, Megan (Brandon) Cannon and Lindsey Hoffman; his great-grandchild, Robin Dale Cannon; his step-grandchildren, Alice, Lisa and Laura; his brother, Dan (Sue) Hoffman; his brothers-in-law, Montie Tracy and Clyde Tracy; and his sisters-in-law, Shirley Hoffman and Carol Hoffman. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

Bart was preceded in death by his

parents, Alex and Selma; his siblings, Omer Hoffman, Evelyn (Alex) Bohl, Glen Hoffman, Clyde Hoffman and Sanford Hoffman; his brother-in-law, Larry Tracy; his sisters-in-law, Betty Tracy-Jensen and Carol Otto-Hoffman.

A funeral service for Bart will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gresham at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, 2023, at 11 a.m. with

Bishop John Rickert officiating. Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the church until the time of service. Burial will be held in the spring at Rosevelt Cemetery in Gresham.

The family would like to thank the staff of the Shawano Place Assisted Living, Moments Hospice, and ThedaCare medical team for their extended care. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Steven R. Netzel

Steven R. Netzel, 68, of Wittenberg, passed away Saturday, Feb. 18, 2023, at his home.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

Elderon man enters Packers Fan Hall of Fame

Breske has organized bus trips to Green Bay games since the 1950s

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

An Elderon man will forever be enshrined with the Green Bay Packers, as the organization announced a new member to the Green Bay Packers Fan Hall of Fame on Feb. 16.

John Breske was named the 25th member of the Fan Hall of Fame after Breske's close friend, Lori Mueller, submitted a nomination detailing Breske's lifelong fandom of the Green Bay Packers.

"(Mueller) is a close friend of mine and has been going to games with me for a while," said Breske. "She is always telling me that I should be in the hall of fame for the fans, and she put me in and they picked me."

In a voting period that lasted the entire month of January and included 44,000 votes from Packers fans across the world, Breske beat out nine other finalists.

"It was great, but I didn't do too much work on it," said Breske. "My daughter and this gal put me in there and did all of the work to get the votes. I can't take credit."

He added that his love for the team started during his days serving in the Korean War. After being wounded in the war, he was transported to a hospital in San Francisco, California. One morning after church when Breske was healed, he went to the Wisconsin Tavern and was asked if he wanted to attend a game between the Packers and the San Francisco 49ers.

"We rode the cable cars up the hill to the stadium; there was about 10 of us. We got in free, and that was my first game," said Breske.

Even though Breske said that he did not work too hard on the application process, his work as a Packers fan has come in the last six decades of his life. With 53 season tickets, Breske often organized bus trips from Elderon to Lambeau Field with 52 others. Along with the bus trips, Breske would organize a tailgate before the game, where anyone could visit, drink and enjoy Breske's famous beef sandwiches.

"I have been doing (the bus trips) since Lombardi came to Wisconsin," said Breske. "People wanted to go to the games, but nobody could get tickets. I like to go



Elderon resident John Breske stands next to his military medals and honors holding a Green Bay Packers Fan Hall of Fame display. Breske was elected as the 25th member of the Green Bay Packers Fan Hall of Fame after a friend nominated him. Breske, who is a cancer survivor and a Korean War veteran, has been attending games for over 60 years — often organizing bus trips to bring others to Green Bay as well.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

to the games myself, but I wanted to get more people out to see the games, too. That is when I said, 'We are going to get this going,' and called people up. It was really enjoyable."

He added that there was always a group of about 30 people who would go together, and the remaining tickets would go to various organizations for fundraisers. As a cancer survivor, Breske has continued to pay it forward, oftentimes donating the tickets to groups and organizations that are supporting or working to find a cure for cancer.

"We always had groups and people that we would give tickets to," said Breske. "If we had extra tickets, we wanted to give them to people that would want to go to

these games."

At 91 years old, Breske said that his time organizing the bus trips is coming to an end, and that his daughter will take over. Even though this is the case, Breske will still be on the buses ready to cheer the team on at Lambeau.

Whether it be during his time recovering from injury, battling cancer or getting involved in the community, Breske said that the Green Bay Packers have been a major part of his life.

"It is a Wisconsin team, and I really enjoy going to the games," said Breske. "If it would not have been for me, a lot of people would not have seen a Packer game. That is good feeling to just be able to help out."

Summing up his experience getting elected, Breske said that he was surprised to hear his name and said that the reaction from his family and friends was excitement.

"Everybody was really hot and happy that I got it," said Breske. "There is all of these people down there; they pick 10 people out of the bunch, and then you get picked out of the 10."

Due to being elected to the Packers Fan Hall of Fame, Breske was awarded with club seats to a 2023 home game, a \$500 Packers Pro Shop gift card, two tickets, airfare and hotel accommodations to a 2023 road game and a one-year subscription to PackersNews.com.

Information still being reviewed for Raatz

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Thomas E. Raatz appeared in court Feb. 17 for a pre-trial hearing in relation to a July 21 police chase in the Town of Wescott.

Raatz, 63, of Wausau, has been charged with one count of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer. He has entered a plea of not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect.

He faces up to 3½ years in



THOMAS RAATZ

prison along with \$10,000 in fines for attempting to flee an officer and 12½ years in prison along with \$25,000 in fines for first-degree recklessly endangering safety, if convicted.

During the Feb. 17 hearing, which was scheduled to be a final pre-trial hearing, defense attorney Elisabeth Stock-

bridge updated Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. on the case. She asked for more time due to the nature of his not guilty plea.

"We don't have a resolution, and the last thing that was completed was an NGI evaluation," said Stockbridge, of his competency assessment. "We believe that that was not necessarily a very completed evaluation, due to numerous records not being reviewed by the doctor. So I am gathering some additional records to see if there is anything

further that can be explored in that regard."

Due to continuing to review competency information, Stockbridge requested that another final pre-trial hearing be scheduled for six to eight weeks down the line.

"My hope is that we can have a resolution at that point," said Stockbridge.

Kussel scheduled another final pre-trial hearing for April 13 at 2:45 p.m.

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COURT NEWS

• Donald E. Webster, 20, Bowler, was charged Feb. 13 with one count of bail jumping. Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$250 and scheduled a status conference for March 14.

• Christopher C. Lidbury, 44, Shawano, was charged Feb. 13 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense). Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,000 and a signature bond of \$1,000. He also scheduled a status conference for March 20.

• Blake I. Mueller 41, Gillett, was

charged Feb. 13 with one count of possession of methamphetamine and one count of taking and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for March 22.

• Robert P. Dodge, 29, Shawano, was charged Feb. 13 with one count of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for Feb. 17.

• Kenneth W. Long, 24, Keshena, was charged Feb. 13 with one count of misappropriating identification information, one misdemeanor count of possession of

cocaine/coca and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 27.

• Luke J. Sanford, 33, Gresham, pleaded no contest Feb. 13 to one count of possession of methamphetamine and one count of retail theft, intentionally taking greater than \$500-\$5,000. Kussel sentenced Sanford to six months in jail and three years of probation.

• Dana M. Gerow, 37, Tigerton, was charged Feb. 17 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of

possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for March 28.

• Kenneth F. Sherman, 44, Wausau, was charged Feb. 17 with two counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$750 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 22.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Feb. 20

Deputies responded to 16 calls, including harassment on Ash Circle in the Town of Wescott; two crashes.

Feb. 19

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including a threat on Hillview Road in the Town of Hutchins; a disturbance on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; property theft on West College Avenue in Wittenberg; a threat on Plum Lane in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; five crashes.

Feb. 18

Deputies responded to 28 calls, including reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; operating while intoxicated on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Grant; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; an automobile theft on Postl Court in the Town of Wescott; a drug problem on Upper Red Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; a domestic disturbance on County Road F in the Town of Washington; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on Lake Drive in the Town of

Washington; one crash.

Feb. 17

Deputies responded to 28 calls, including trespassing on North Meyer Street in Cecil; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a vehicle theft on County Road N in the Town of Almon; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor.

Feb. 16

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; harassment on Fourth Street in Mattoon; bail jumping on Cedar Street in Tigerton; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; reckless driving on County Road K in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on West Park Street in Bonduel; bail jumping on West Vinal Street in Wittenberg; two crashes.

Feb. 15

Deputies responded to 23 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; trespassing on Porter Road in the Town of Hartland; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; a domestic disturbance on Old Shawano

Road in the Town of Pella; a domestic disturbance on North Genesee Street in Wittenberg.

Feb. 14

Deputies responded to 29 calls, including forgery on Maple Road in the Town of Angelica; harassment on Range Line Road in the Town of Herman; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; harassment on River Road in the Town of Morris; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; trespassing on Parkwood Drive in the Town of Wescott; three crashes, all involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Feb. 20

Officers responded to 11 calls, including property theft at Shawano Health Services, 1436 S. Lincoln St.; disorderly conduct on South Lincoln Street.

Feb. 19

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a domestic disturbance on South Park Street; a hit and run at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; reckless driving on East Lieg Avenue; reckless driving on South Washington Street; a disturbance on East Richmond Street.

Feb. 18

NEW Media did not receive a police

report by press time.

Feb. 17

Officers responded to 15 calls, including disorderly conduct on East Richmond Street; car property damage at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; trespassing on Pearl Avenue; car property damage on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance on South Lutz Street; property theft at Pizza Hut, 816 E. Green Bay St.

Feb. 16

Officers responded to 33 calls, including property theft on East Green Bay Street; an offense on school property at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; a drug offense on East Richmond Street; a threat at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; a threat on Hill Street; bail jumping on Pearl Avenue.

Feb. 15

Officers responded to 31 calls, including an offense on school property at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; an automobile theft on Prospect Circle; property theft on East Elizabeth Street; a disturbance on South Lutz Street.

Feb. 14

Officers responded to 16 calls, including shoplifting at Qualheims True Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; car property damage on West Wescott Avenue; a hit and run on South Union Street.

NOTICE OF UNREDEEMED 2016, 2017, 2018 & 2019 SHAWANO COUNTY TAX CERTIFICATES
FOLLOWING LANDS TO BE REDEEMED ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 30, 2023
IF NOT REDEEMED THEY WILL BE CONVEYED TO SHAWANO COUNTY

Description	Owners	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax	Interest to 9/30/2023	Charges	Total
TOWN OF ANGELICA								
N.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 N 442'OF W 442'SEC.11 T.26 R.18 E. PARCEL # 004-11320-0010	WILLIE E LANGE ANGELA LANGE	10152	2020	2019	599.29	263.69	250.00	1,112.98
TOWN OF ANIWA								
W 428'OF N 278'OF S.E. 1/4 S.W.1/4 SEC.19 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-19340-0010	MARK A LOW	10315	2020	2019	918.57	404.17	250.00	1,572.74
N 600'OF E 330'S.E.1/4 S.E 1/4 EX HWY 45 SEC.19 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-19440-0000	DONNA NORTON	10317	2020	2019	729.93	321.17	250.00	1,301.10
S.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 SEC.25 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-25330-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10423	2020	2019	803.58	353.58	250.00	1,407.16
S.W.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.26 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-26430-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10439	2020	2019	763.68	336.02	250.00	1,349.70
S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 EX E 209'OF N 418'SEC.26 T.29 R.11 E. PARCEL # 006-26440-0010	PATSY C PINGEL	10441	2020	2019	1,102.50	485.10	250.00	1,837.60
N.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 SEC.35 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-35120-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10621	2020	2019	883.40	388.70	250.00	1,522.10
N.W.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.35 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-35420-0000	WILLIAM J PINGEL JR	10630	2020	2019	763.68	336.02	250.00	1,349.70
S.W.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.35 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-35430-0000	WILLIAM J PINGEL JR	10631	2020	2019	600.42	264.18	250.00	1,114.60
N.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 SEC.36 T.29 R.11 E PARCEL # 006-36120-0000	PATSY C PINGEL	10634	2020	2019	783.64	344.80	250.00	1,378.44
TOWN OF FAIRBANKS								
S.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 1 CERT SUR REC V.16 P.156 MAP #3733 SEC.24 T.26N R.12E PARCEL # 014-24330-0000	JAMES ASHENBRENNER BRENDA ASHENBRENNER	10404	2020	2019	1,181.24	519.75	250.00	1,950.99
TOWN OF GERMANIA								
W 12 RD OF S 40 RD OF E 1/2 OF SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 13 T26N R11E PARCEL # 016-13230-0010	LISA M POLLEY	10198	2020	2019	611.80	269.19	250.00	1,130.99
TOWN OF GRANT								
NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 27 T26N R13E CLOSED MFL 38A 25 YEARS EFF 1/1/2018 PARCEL # 018-27210-0000	LEE M ROBENHAGEN	10447	2020	2019	14.03	6.17	250.00	270.20
TOWN OF GREEN VALLEY								
TH PRT OF S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 DES V.655 P.62-64 SEC.5 T. 27 R.18 E. PARCEL # 020-05440-0010	JUSTIN A VIGUE	10024	2020	2019	182.30	80.21	250.00	512.51
COM AT PT 175'W OF NW COR LOT 7 BLK 2 ISSACSONS ADD VIL OF GREEN VALLEY TH 95'W 125'S TH 95'E TH N TO POB PRT OF N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC 25 T.27 R.18 E. PARCEL # 020-25220-0050	ANN ANDREWS	10419	2020	2019	695.83	306.16	250.00	1,251.99
TOWN OF HARTLAND								
TH PRT S.W.1/4 S.W.1/4 DES V.405 P.557-8 SEC.5 T.26 R 17 E. PARCEL # 022-05330-0040	DAN FIFIELD	10014	2020	2019	41.23	18.14	250.00	309.37
TOWN OF HERMAN								
E 209' OF S 209' OF SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 9 T27N R14E PARCEL # 024-09130-0010	LESTER R HESS	10093	2020	2019	126.43	55.63	250.00	432.06
TOWN OF HUTCHINS								
S 330'OF S.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 SEC.2 T.29 R.12 E. PARCEL # 026-02130-0030	STEVEN J MAUS MARGARET RAGETH	9944	2020	2019	723.58	318.38	250.00	1,291.96
THE E 1/2 OF NW 1/4 SE 1/4 EX COM E LN SD 40 & N LN RD TH W 267' TO POB TH NLY 186' WLY 76' SLY 84' WLY 54' SLY 77' TH ELY 200' TO POB SEC 5 T29N R12E PARCEL # 026-05420-0020	NATHAN O HUEBNER	10019	2020	2019	773.25	340.23	250.00	1,363.48
S 665'OF W 660'OF TH N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.29N R.12 E. PARCEL # 026-32220-0010	BARBARA H HAMMONS	10547	2020	2019	1,273.88	560.51	250.00	2,084.39
TOWN OF MORRIS								
N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 NE OF HWY SEC.16 T.27 R.12 E. PARCEL # 032-16210-0000	DENNIS L WENDLER	10257	2020	2019	556.75	244.97	250.00	1,051.72
TOWN OF PELLA								
W 177'OF E 690'N.W.1/4 FRAC N.E.1/4 N OF RIVER SEC.6 T 26 R.14 E. PARCEL # 036-06120-0020	BRUCE L RICHTER	10028	2020	2019	51.19	22.52	250.00	323.71
TOWN OF RED SPRINGS								
W 6 ACRES OF SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 9 T28N R14E AND W10988 LITTLE ROAD PARCEL # 038-09140-0020	RHONDA S MADOSH	10096	2020	2019	2,201.09	968.48	250.00	3,419.57

PRT SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 T28N R14E WAS LOT 1 V2 CSM P334 NKA LOT 3 V13 CSM P423 MAP #3275 PARCEL # 038-11240-0140	TANYA L SMITH	10149	2020	2019	2,524.80	1,110.91	250.00	3,885.71
TOWN OF SENECA								
SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 16 T27N R13E NKA LOT 2 V18 P248 CSM #3973 PARCEL # 042-16440-0000	LYNN M KERSTEN	10282	2020	2019	1,914.98	842.60	250.00	3,007.58
SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 21 T27N R13E PARCEL # 042-21240-0000	LYNN M KERSTEN	10343	2020	2019	677.34	298.03	250.00	1,225.37
DUMKE PLAT OF TILLED SEC 15 T27N R13E LOT 1 EX E 71' & EX N 60' ACRES PER PLAT OF SURVEY #9005434PS PARCEL # 042-45050-0010	ZACHARY D ROSENOW	10748	2020	2019	1,253.46	551.52	250.00	2,054.98
SIEBER PLAT OF TILLED SEC 15 T27N R13E LOT 4 & PRT SE 1/4 SW 1/4 NKA LOT 1 V6 CSM P352 MAP #1792 PARCEL # 042-75050-0060	ZACHARY D ROSENOW	11044	2020	2019	216.70	95.35	250.00	562.05
SIEBER PLAT OF TILLED SEC 15 T27N R13E LOT 7 PARCEL # 042-75050-0090	ZACHARY D ROSENOW	11046	2020	2019	1,313.44	577.91	250.00	2,141.35
TOWN OF WASHINGTON								
SW 1/4 SW 1/4 EX PRT DES V556 P375 SEC 35 T27N R17E NKA LOT 1 V18 P252 CSM #3974 PARCEL # 044-35330-0010	LINDA S JOHNSON	10628	2020	2019	1,285.31	565.54	250.00	2,100.85
HIDDEN PINES PART N.E.1/4 S.W.1/4 & FRAC N.W.1/4 S.W 1/4 SEC.6 T.27 R.17 E. LOT 13 PARCEL # 044-60150-0120	STEVEN J MATEKEL	10877	2020	2019	625.24	275.11	250.00	1,150.35
TOWN OF WESCOTT								
S 330' OF NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 8 T27N R16E PARCEL # 048-08320-0050	DANIEL L MOESCH	10082	2020	2019	1,341.57	590.29	250.00	2,181.86
E 260'OF W 410'OF S 410'OF S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 SEC.8 T.27 R.16 E. PARCEL # 048-08440-0080	RANDALL J NELSON	8696 10089	2019 2020	2018 2019	765.26 1,454.41	428.55 639.94	250.00	1,443.81 2,094.35
PRT OF S.E.1/4 S.E.1/4 THAT PRT LYG SE OF EDGEWOOD ROAD SEC.20 T.27N R.16 E. PARCEL # 048-20440-0001	KLAYTON E KELLOGG LYDIA FELIZ	10334	2020	2019	285.62	125.67	250.00	661.29
COM NW COR N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 TH S ALG SEC LN 285'TO POB TH CONT SD LN85'S TH E TO E BDY NW-NW-NW TH N 21'TH N85 DEG44'W TO POB S.30T.27R.16 PARCEL # 048-30220-0040	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10513	2020	2019	2,243.05	986.94	250.00	3,479.99
N 140'OF S 290'N.W.1/4 N.W. 1/4 N.W.1/4 & TH PRT DES V. 664 P.739 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E. PARCEL # 048-30220-0050	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10514	2020	2019	6,436.38	2,832.01	250.00	9,518.39
S 150'OF N.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 N. W.1/4 EX PRT DES V.664 P. 739 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E. AND N5654 ST 47-55 HWY PARCEL # 048-30220-0060	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10515	2020	2019	3,824.71	1,682.87	250.00	5,757.58
ACHTEN'S FIRST ADDITION TO SUNSET VIEW SEC 24 T27N R15E LOT 7 BLK 3 PARCEL # 048-40100-0060	BEIT MAMTAKIM CORPO- RATION OF USA INC	10696	2020	2019	5,191.94	2,284.45	250.00	7,726.39
GLENWOOD II PART OF N.W.1/4 N.E.1/4 & N 1/2 OF N.W.1/4 SEC.1 T.27 R.16E. LOT 70 &71 PARCEL # 048-55080-0300	DENNIS C SEIGNEMARTIN	10847	2020	2019	550.05	242.02	250.00	1,042.07
LAKEWOOD ESTATES PLAT PART SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 11 T27N R16E LOT 2 PARCEL # 048-65150-0010	LISA M ASHMAN	10905	2020	2019	1,046.63	460.52	250.00	1,757.15
WESCOTT ACRES PRT OF N FRAC 1/2 OF NE 1/4 DES V.427 P2 SEC 1 T27N R16E LOT 17 PARCEL # 048-85150-0160	RODNEY A BORKENHA- GEN	11134	2020	2019	131.96	58.06	250.00	440.02
WESCOTT ACRES PRT OF N FRAC 1/2 OF NE 1/4 DES V427 P2 SEC 1 T27N R16E LOT 18 PARCEL # 048-85150-0170	RODNEY A BORKENHA- GEN	11135	2020	2019	131.96	58.06	250.00	440.02
WESCOTT ACRES PRT OF N FRAC 1/2 OF NE 1/4 DES V427 P2 SEC 1 T27N R16E LOT 19 PARCEL # 048-85150-0180	RODNEY A BORKENHA- GEN	11136	2020	2019	128.29	56.45	250.00	434.74
TOWN OF WITTENBERG								
PRT N 1/2 N.W.1/4 SEC.24 T 27 R.11 E. LOT 3 CERT. SUR- VEY REC V.2 P.133 MAP #438 PARCEL # 050-24210-0020	ROBERT ALFHEIM AMY ALFHEIM	10397	2020	2019	376.60	165.70	250.00	792.30
PRT N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 LYG N CR EX PRTS SOLD SEC.36 T.27 R.11 E. PARCEL # 050-36210-0000	WILLIAM J SWITALLA	10638	2020	2019	134.40	59.14	250.00	443.54
E 104 7/8'OF W 296 7/8'OF N 104 7/8'OF N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.36 T.27 R.11 E. PARCEL # 050-36210-0010	WILLIAM J SWITALLA	10639	2020	2019	56.14	24.70	250.00	330.84
COM NW COR N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 TH E 192'S 125'E 33'S 412.5 FT TO CR TH SWLY ALG CR TO PT 558'S OF BEG TH N TO BEG SEC.36 T.27 R.11 E. PARCEL # 050-36210-0020	WILLIAM J SWITALLA	10641	2020	2019	746.98	328.67	250.00	1,325.65

VILLAGE OF ANIWA								
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 4 BLK 2 PARCEL # 101-70050-0140	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10927	2020	2019	548.35	241.27	250.00	1,039.62
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 5 BLK 2 PARCEL # 101-70050-0150	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10928	2020	2019	7.10	3.12	250.00	260.22
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 6 BLK 2 DO NOT ASSESS INCLUDED WITH V OF ANIWA 101-70050-0140 PARCEL # 101-70050-0160	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10929	2020	2019	7.14	3.14	250.00	260.28
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 7 & 8 BLK 2 PARCEL # 101-70050-0170	SEAN LOCKE JULIE LOCKE	10930	2020	2019	185.33	81.55	250.00	516.88
VILLAGE OF BIRNAMWOOD								
VIL.OF BIRNAMWOOD S.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 EX S 24 RDS & EX HWY 45 SEC.5 T.28 R.11 E. PARCEL # 106-05230-0000	LONNY J STOLTZ JAMES J STOLTZ LILLIAN STOLTZ	10006	2020	2019	2,256.08	992.68	250.00	3,498.76
VILLAGE OF BONDUEL								
VIL OF BONDUEL WHITNEE WOODS PLAT SEC 8 T26N R17E LOT 7 PARCEL # 107-87100-0060	JAMES F HUTTER SUZANNE HUTTER	11148	2020	2019	665.55	292.84	250.00	1,208.39
VILLAGE OF ELAND								
VILLAGE OF ELAND LULL & MYLREA'S ADD WAS LOT 1 & PRT LOT 2 V15 CSM P87 MAP #3527 SEC 31 T28N R11E NKA LOT 1 CSM MAP #4707 PARCEL # 121-65050-0040	BRETT J ROEHL	10890	2020	2019	674.37	296.72	250.00	1,221.09
VILLAGE OF MATTOON								
VIL OF MATTOON SW 1/4 NE 1/4 NKA LOT 1 V10 CSM P145 MAP #2648 SEC 9 T29N R12E PARCEL # 151-09130-0010	NANCEE SCHMIDT	10094	2020	2019	1,110.65	488.69	250.00	1,849.34
VILLAGE OF MATTOON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 6 BLK 20 PARCEL # 151-70050-0510		10943	2020	2019	661.96	291.26	250.00	1,203.22
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON								
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON MILL SITE DES V.288 P.611 PRT S 1/2 S.W.1/4 SEC.9 T.26 R.12 E. PARCEL # 186-65050-0020	JOHN A WHITEWING PAMELA M WHITEWING	10888	2020	2019	92.59	40.74	250.00	383.33
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 2 BLK 28 PARCEL # 186-70050-0910	LAPLANT METAL ROOFS LLC	6954 8291 9679 10958	2017 2018 2019 2020	2016 2017 2018 2019	1,064.50 1,095.63 1,272.27 1,200.46	851.60 745.03 712.47 528.21	250.00	2,166.10 1,840.66 1,984.74 1,728.67
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 34 EX S 10' PARCEL # 186-70050-1360	BRIAN K JENSEN AMY JENSEN	10972	2020	2019	1,755.97	772.62	250.00	2,778.59
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 3 BLK 34 EX S 10' PARCEL # 186-70050-1370	BRIAN K JENSEN AMY JENSEN	10973	2020	2019	914.05	402.18	250.00	1,566.23
CITY OF SHAWANO								
CITY OF SHAWANO S.W.1/4 N. W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 1 CERT SUR REC V.4 P.345 MAP #1263 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E. PARCEL # 281-30230-0000	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10516	2020	2019	2,937.71	1,292.59	250.00	4,480.30
CITY OF SHAWANO N 12 RD OF W 10 RD S.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC 30 T.27 R.16 E PARCEL # 281-30230-0010	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10517	2020	2019	1,674.55	736.80	250.00	2,661.35
CITY OF SHAWANO W 1/2 OF THE E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 EX W 165' SEC 32 T27N R16E PRT LOT 1 & ALL LOT 2 V4 P83 CSM #1089 PARCEL # 281-32120-0010	BEIT MAMTAKIM CORPO- RATION OF USA INC	10540	2020	2019	7,265.41	3,196.78	250.00	10,712.19
CITY OF SHAWANO PRT N.E. 1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.27 R.16 E. LOT 1 CERT SURVEY REC V.2 P.286 MAP #578 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR V.4 P.154 MAP#1137 EX PRT S OF SANITARY DIST LINE PARCEL # 281-32210-0120	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10544	2020	2019	4,993.77	2,197.26	250.00	7,441.03
CITY OF SHAWANO PRT N.E. 1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.27 R.16 E. LOT 1 CERT SURVEY REC V.2 P.286 MAP #578 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR V.4 P.154 MAP#1137 EX PRT N OF SANITARY DIST LINE PARCEL # 281-32210-0121	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10545	2020	2019	864.39	380.33	250.00	1,494.72
CITY OF SHAWANO S 1/2 OF N. W.1/4 N.W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 2 CERT SUR REC V.4 P.320 MAP #1247 SEC.33 T.27 R.16 E. & EXCHANGE OF PROP WITH CITY IN VOL.872 P.596 PARCEL # 281-33220-0080	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10563	2020	2019	2,249.70	989.87	250.00	3,489.57
CITY OF SHAWANO PART OF THE S.E.1/4 OF THE N.E.1/4 THE E 340.14'W OF HWY N OF MILLS ST.& S OF RR EX CERT SUR REC V.7 P.339 SEC.25 T.27N R.15E KNOWN AS MEADOWGLOW CONDO'S PARCEL # 281-39140-0020	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10659	2020	2019	5,673.75	2,496.45	250.00	8,420.20

School board mulls Teacher of the Year awards

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The continuation of its internal Teacher of the Year awards program came up for discussion Feb. 20 at the Shawano School Board meeting.

There are awards available for one teacher at each of the four schools in the Shawano School District, plus someone involved with pupil services, according to Superintendent Kurt Krizan. The awards were brought back last year after a lengthy hiatus, and only three

awards were given out then, he said. “Every year, the Shawano School District looks to recognize some of our excellent educators who just go above and beyond in all they do,” Krizan said.

Krizan noted that the nomination process will be set up on the district’s website, www.shawanoschools.org, as well as on social media so that students and community members can nominate educators. The deadline is 4 p.m. April 1.

Krizan said there are some funds left due to only three awards being

given out, but the board took on the responsibility of raising money for the awards since the program is facilitated through it.

Board member Mart Grams suggested that giving out five awards might be a little much, saying the schools would run out of nominees before too long, and the honor would become nothing more than a “participation trophy.”

Noting he was Teacher of the Year one year before he retired, he asked: “When do we run out of the definition of quality?”

Board member Alysia Pillsbury pointed out that teachers at different schools touch a certain amount of students, with high school teachers touching more than elementary teachers. That was why the board decided to have one teacher from each of the schools.

Krizan agreed that having five awards was better than just a couple.

“We can’t do enough to recognize our teachers,” Krizan said.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

“We can’t do enough to recognize our teachers.”

KURT KRIZAN, Shawano School District superintendent

CITY OF SHAWANO ARLINGTON ADDITION LOT 10 BLK 1 PARCEL # 281-40300-0060	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	10704	2020	2019	2,949.22	1,297.66	250.00	4,496.88
CITY OF SHAWANO ASSESSORS MAP S 56.17' OF N 112.34' OF E 1/2 LOT 3 BLK 45 PARCEL # 281-40400-4500	MICHAEL J JURMU	10734	2020	2019	1,463.93	644.13	250.00	2,358.06
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT S 33' LOT 8 & S 33' LOT 9 BLK 2 E OF ALLEY PARCEL # 281-45150-0240	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10764	2020	2019	2,388.12	1,050.77	250.00	3,688.89
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT LOT 1 & N 20' LOT 5 BLK 3 E OF ALLEY PARCEL # 281-45150-0280	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10765	2020	2019	1,619.27	712.47	250.00	2,581.74
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT LOT 2 BLK 3 & S 20' OF N 40' OF LOT 5 BLK 3 E OF ALLEY PARCEL # 281-45150-0290	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY	10766	2020	2019	1,619.27	712.47	250.00	2,581.74
CITY OF SHAWANO FAIRVIEW ADDITION LOT 5 BLK 5 EX W 6 FT PARCEL # 281-50100-0190	BRIAN E BORNHOFER STEPHANIE BORNHOFER	10811	2020	2019	2,122.98	934.11	250.00	3,307.09
CITY OF SHAWANO FAIRVIEW ADD PRT LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 8 COM AT SW COR LOT 1 TH NELY ALG N BDY RR 120TH N PARA TO CLEVELAND ST 60TH WLY TO PT ON E BDY SD ST 78N BEG TH S 78TO BEG PARCEL # 281-50100-0410	TINA F GOUTY-YELLOW	10815	2020	2019	647.21	284.77	250.00	1,181.98
CITY OF SHAWANO ROLLING HILLS PRT SW-SW & SE-SW SEC 32 T27N R16E LOT 10 PARCEL # 281-75060-0090	DAVID T KAUFMAN JERI L WILBER	11055	2020	2019	917.65	403.77	250.00	1,571.42
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 4 BLK 5 PARCEL # 281-75100-0290	TIMOTHY WAYNE BOUR- DON JR.	11064	2020	2019	1,759.60	774.23	250.00	2,783.83
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 1 BLK 16 THE E 50' PARCEL # 281-75100-0880	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	11069	2020	2019	203.84	89.69	250.00	543.53
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT S 17'EX W 5' LOT 4 BLK 16 PARCEL # 281-75100-0940	RANDALL J NELSON	9823 11071	2019 2020	2018 2019	245.17 644.03	137.30 283.38	250.00	632.47 927.41
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT N 21'OF S 38' EX W 5'LOT 4 BLK 16 PARCEL # 281-75100-0950	RANDALL J NELSON	9824 11072	2019 2020	2018 2019	715.50 669.84	400.68 294.73	250.00	1,366.18 964.57
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 1 & PRT OF LOT 2 BLK 31 NKA LOT 1 V3 CSM P252 MAP #898 EX HWY DOC #731634 PARCEL # 281-75100-2170	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY 3RD DIMENSION HOLD- INGS, VENDOR	11079	2020	2019	5,393.86	2,373.30	250.00	8,017.16
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 3 BLK 31 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR REC V. 3 P.252 MAP #898 PARCEL # 281-75100-2180	INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY DR R C SAMANTA ROY 3RD DIMENSION HOLD- INGS, VENDOR	11080	2020	2019	362.81	159.64	250.00	772.45

HEALTH

Common symptoms of hypothyroidism:



Fatigue



Dry skin or dry, thinning hair



Weight gain



Heavy or irregular menstrual periods or fertility problems



Trouble tolerating cold



Slowed heart rate



Joint and muscle pain



Depression



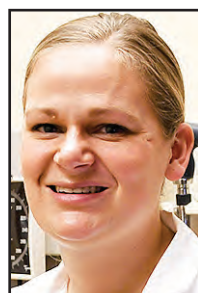
Hypothyroidism not always easy to detect

Nearly five out of 100 Americans 12 years of age or older have hypothyroidism, though the disease is most common in women over the age of 60, according to the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Hypothyroidism is an underactive thyroid gland, which means that the gland responsible for regulating metabolism doesn't make enough thyroid hormones to keep the body running normally. In most patients, it is a permanent condition that requires lifelong treatment in the form of daily thyroid hormone replacement medication.

"People feel that because they've been diagnosed with hypothyroidism, they should always experience symptoms such as fatigue and weight gain, but that is not the case," said Nicole Stodola, Aspirus advanced practice nurse practitioner. "Many of the symptoms people feel on a daily basis can be attributed to other unrelated issues. When hypothyroidism is treated properly, people can live well and feel well."

Here are five common myths about hypothyroidism, debunked with help from the American Thyroid Association:



NICOLE STODOLA

- Everyone with hypothyroidism has fatigue: Although fatigue is one of the early signs of hypothyroidism, once thyroid hormone is properly replaced and levels return to normal, the fatigue should

resolve. If fatigue is ongoing, you may want to investigate other possible causes such as stress, poor sleep, nutrition, exercise and other chronic medical conditions.

- It's impossible to lose weight with hypothyroidism: The truth is, weight loss is difficult for many patients with and without thyroid disease. Metabolism starts to slow in your late 30s and early 40s, which can make it harder to lose weight. It's easy to point to one particular problem and blame weight gain on that one diagnosis. In reality, weight gain is a sensitive topic and is typically caused by several factors. If thyroid hormone is adequately replaced, the hypothyroidism is most likely not a contributing factor.

- More thyroid hormone is better:

A lot of patients believe that more thyroid hormone means more energy and weight loss. In reality, taking too much thyroid hormone can be harmful and lead to symptoms such as increased appetite, insomnia, shakiness and heart palpitations. If patients take too much thyroid hormone for an extended period of time, it can also lead to osteoporosis and heart disease. It's important to find the right dose for what your body needs.

- You can manage hypothyroidism with diet: Healthy diet and exercise are important for all patients and can alleviate some medical conditions, but that is simply not the case with hypothyroidism. There is no evidence to support diets such as gluten-free diets, anti-inflammatory diets or iodine-rich diets as treatment for hypothyroidism.

The most common form of hypothyroidism in the United States is Hashimoto's, which is an autoimmune disease that causes chronic inflammation of the thyroid gland, which unfortunately is not reversible with dietary changes. Although diet alone cannot improve thyroid function, eating a well-balanced, nutrient-rich diet and exercising regularly can help improve

your overall health, which can lead to improvements in symptoms such as fatigue and weight gain.

- Natural thyroid hormone is better: There are several thyroid hormone medications that are advertised as being "natural" and are available by prescription — such as desiccated, or dried, thyroid extract from pigs or cows. These medications are not completely purified and can contain other hormones and proteins that do not typically exist in the body outside of thyroid tissue.

They also contain chemical stabilizers and binders to hold the pills together, so they are not completely natural as they are often advertised. In fact, they can result in too much of the thyroid hormone T3, which can cause symptoms such as heart palpitations, anxiety, tremors and insomnia. Over an extended period of time, it can also lead to chronic health conditions such as osteoporosis and heart failure. This is why most endocrinologists suggest a T4 therapy with daily levothyroxine/Synthroid as first line treatment for hypothyroidism.

If experiencing any of the symptoms typically associated with hypothyroidism, talk to a physician.

Too much salt a health problem nationwide

In the United States, most people consume more sodium than is recommended.

“Sodium is an essential nutrient the human body needs to allow our muscles and nerves to work smoothly and to maintain a balance of body fluids,” said Dr. Gabriel B. Mufuka, cardiovascular diseases specialist at ThedaCare. “Too much sodium in our diet, though, can be a serious problem for our health.”

Mufuka explained that one teaspoon of table salt, which is a combination of sodium and chloride, has 2,325 milligrams of sodium. That’s slightly more than the daily limit of 2,300 milligrams recommended by health experts. The average American consumes 3,400 milligrams of sodium a day.

The American Heart Association and the World Health Organization offer a stricter guideline of 1,500 milligrams per day, or just over half of a teaspoon. They suggest that people with high blood pressure, diabetes or cardiovascular disease keep their intake below 1,500 milligrams.

Managing salt and sodium intake is a great way to work toward a healthier heart and cardiovascular system.

“A high-sodium diet attracts water into our bloodstream, which then increases the volume of blood in our system; that, in turn, raises blood pressure,” Mufuka said. “When blood pressure is elevated for an extended period of time, it makes the heart work harder, and the higher force of blood flow can damage our arteries and our vital organs.”



GABRIEL MUFUKA

Uncontrolled high blood pressure can lead to an increased incidence of kidney stones and kidney disease, blindness, heart failure, heart attacks and strokes — the two greatest causes of death in the

United States, said Mufuka. As we age, blood pressure tends to rise, so limiting sodium intake is even more important as we grow older.

The CDC estimates that more than 70% of the sodium Americans consume comes from overly processed or prepared foods — packaged and restaurant foods — including breads and rolls, pizzas, sandwiches, cold cuts and cured meats, soups, burritos and tacos, savory snacks like chips and snack mixes, poultry, cheese, eggs and omelets.

The Food and Drug Administration offers these suggestions for reducing sodium intake:

- Read the Nutrition Facts label. Compare and choose foods to get less than 100% of your daily value of sodium each day (less than 2,300 milligrams).
- Prepare your own food from scratch when you can. Limit the use of packaged sauces, mixes and “instant” products (including flavored rice, instant noodles and ready-made pasta).
- Add flavor without adding sodium. Limit the amount of table salt you

AT A GLANCE

The Food and Drug Administration recommends that shoppers look carefully at salt/sodium claims on food packaging and avoid products with more than 200 milligrams of sodium per serving, or 20% daily value per serving. Here’s what sodium claims mean:

- Sodium-free or salt-free. Each serving in this product contains less than 5 milligrams of sodium.
- Very low sodium. Each serving contains 35 milligrams of sodium or less.
- Low sodium. Each serving contains 140 milligrams of sodium or less.
- Reduced or less sodium. The product contains at least 25% less sodium than the regular version.
- Light in sodium. The sodium content has been reduced by at least 50% from the regular version.
- Unsalted or no salt added. No salt is added during processing of a food that normally contains salt. However, some foods with these labels may still be high in sodium because some of the ingredients may be high in sodium.

Source: ThedaCare

add to foods when cooking, baking or at the table. Try no-salt seasoning blends and herbs and spices instead of salt to add flavor to your food.

- Buy fresh. Choose fresh meat, poultry and seafood, rather than processed varieties. Avoid fresh meat and poultry that has salt water or a saline solution added.
- Watch your vegetables. Buy fresh, frozen (no sauce or seasoning), or low sodium or no-salt-added canned vegetables.
- Rinse sodium-containing canned foods, such as beans, tuna and vegetables before eating. This removes some of the sodium.
- Unsalt your snacks. Choose low sodium or no-salt-added nuts, seeds

and snack products (such as chips and pretzels) or have carrot or celery sticks instead.

- Consider your condiments. Choose light or reduced sodium condiments, add oil and vinegar to salads rather than bottled dressings, and use only a small amount of seasoning from flavoring packets instead of the entire packet. One tablespoon of soy sauce contains about 1,000 milligrams of sodium, for example.
- Reduce your portion size. Less food means less sodium. Prepare smaller portions at home and consume less when eating out — choose smaller sizes, split an entrée with a friend or take home part of your meal.
- Make lower-sodium choices at restaurants. Ask for your meal to be prepared without table salt and request that sauces and salad dressings are served on the side, then use less of them. You can also ask if nutrition information is available and then choose options that are lower in sodium.

Dietitians note that salt is an acquired/developed taste that can be changed. They recommend cutting back on salt gradually and using salt-free seasonings to adjust the taste of foods, adding that in time taste buds will change and crave less saltiness in foods.

“Cutting back on sodium consumption will help improve heart health,” Mufuka said. “Every step we take to improve our cardiovascular health offers the opportunity for us to live a longer, healthier life.”

Kissing babies can be tempting, but don't

It can be difficult to resist the temptation to kiss a cute and cuddly newborn.

Newborns need affection to develop, but doing so could also put the health of that newborn at risk. Infants are vulnerable to infections and are at a higher risk for serious — or, in some cases, fatal — diseases. Illnesses such as the common cold or the flu may be more difficult for an infant to fight off than for an adult.

Although an infant receives antibodies from the mother by the placenta prior to birth, a newborn’s immune system is still less developed to fight off infection.



COURTNEY KLADE

“Babies are born with a weaker immune system, making it harder for them to fight off the same illness that we may get every year,” said Courtney Klade, Aspirus registered neonatal

nurse. “Because of this, it’s important to limit a baby’s exposure to germs. If possible, babies under the age of 2 months should avoid sick individuals, public places and crowds, especially during cold and

flu season.”

The most common ways germs can spread to infants is through airborne pathogens such as sneezing, breathing or coughing, through direct contact with saliva or runny noses and through indirect contact by touching a contaminated object.

Parents are the No. 1 advocate and first line of defense for their newborn’s health. It’s important to remind individuals of the best etiquette to consider before requesting to visit or hold a newborn.

Here are a few simple but necessary precautions to be taken by parents and visitors to protect newborns from infectious diseases.

- Stick to the vaccination schedule strictly and do not skip or forget any of the vaccinations.
- Avoid kissing or touching the babies’ mouth and hands.
- Always wash your hands when holding a baby.
- People who have any respiratory disorders or contagious diseases should maintain a safe distance from the baby.
- Cover your coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your upper shirt sleeve, not your hands.
- Disinfect frequently touched services, such as doorknobs, countertops and mobile devices.



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*SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY, SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

SATURDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		FEB. 25						
	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) 			9 Good Morning America (N) 	9 Wildlife 	9 oh baby! (N) 	9 Hearts of 	9 Saving Pets 	9 Sports Stars 	ABC Hockey Pregame	NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Washington Capitals. Capital One Arena. (N)  (Live) 					NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at St. Louis Blues. Enterprise Center. (N)  (Live) 					9 Paid Program 	ABC World News						
	9 WAOW																											
2 WBAY							2 Wildlife	9 oh baby!	2 Free Ent.																			
CBS	6 WFRV	6 CBS Sat	6 Mission in the Wild (N) 	7 Lucky Dog	7 CBS Sat	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstoppable (N)	7 Hope in the Wild (N)  (EI)	Lucky Dog  (DVS)	Did I Mention Invention?	College Basketball Connecticut at St. John's. Madison Square Garden. (N)  (Live) 					College Basketball Arizona State at Arizona. McKale Memorial Center. (N)  (Live) 					College Basketball Auburn at Kentucky. Rupp Arena. (N)  (Live) 					6 Relief 	CBS Weekend News	
											7 WSAW																	
FOX	55 WZAW	55 Xplor. Planet	55 Xploration Space	55 Life 2.0  (EI) 	55 Life 2.0  (EI) 	55 Sci Q Exploring brain power.	55 Paid Program 	55 Paid Program 	Paid Program 	FOX College Hoops Tip-Off	College Basketball Creighton at Villanova. Wells Fargo Center. (N)  (Live) 					Women's College Basketball Connecticut at DePaul. Wintrust Arena. (N)  (Live) 					FOX College Hoops Extra (N)	MLS Soccer New York City FC at Nashville SC. GEO-DIS Park. (N)  (Live) 						
											11 WLUK																	
NBC	25 WGBA	12 WJFW	26 Today (6:00) Today	12 906 Outdoors	12 Today's Homeowner	25 NBC News-Kids	12 Roots	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child (N)  (DVS)	Harlem Globetrotters	One Team Sports	23 MyPillow	12 The Voyager	23 Paid Program 	12 TBA	Gymnastics Winter Cup. From Louisville, Ky. (N)  (Live) 					PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Third Round. (N)  (Live) 					23 MyPillow	NBC Nightly News	
PBS	20 WHRM	38 WLEF	38 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Googly Eye: The Night Guru"	Curious George  (EI)  (DVS)	Work It Out Wombats!  (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)	Aging Backwards 4: The Miracle of Flexibility With Miranda Esmonde-White  (DVS)	Suze Orman's Ultimate Retirement Guide Planning for retirement. 	Dr. Fuhrman's End Dieting Forever! Treating medical conditions naturally. 					Wisconsin From the Air Winter Fly over some of Wisconsin's most beloved landmarks, ski down snow-covered hills and snowmobile along icy lakes. 					Rick Steves Fascism in Europe The rise and fall of fascism in Europe. 					Daniel O'Donnell From Castlebar, Ireland Daniel O'Donnell performs in Ireland. 			
32 WACY	Hearths	oh baby!	Paid	Mak	Clean	Out	MidWest	Bensin	World's	World's	SOS: Survive		Silver	Martin	Musky	Angling	Heartland 	Law & Order: SVU		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold					
46 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	14 WCWF	14 Pop-star!	14 Paid Program  34 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  (EI) 	14 Science  34 Live Life-Win	14 Health  34 MyPillow	LIV Golf Invitational Series Mayakoba, Day 2. (N)  (Live) 										14 Last Man 	14 Last Man 					
												34 WYOW																
																							14 Burgers 	14 Burgers 				

SATURDAY				EVENING										FEB. 25	
		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)	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Philadelphia 76ers. Wells Fargo Center. (N) (Live)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth	2 (:05) The Song "Carly Pearce" (N)	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion			
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Paid Prog.						9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	2 (:35) Investigate TV	(Live)	9 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)			
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6 (N)	9 Discover Wisconsin (N)	54th Annual NAACP Image Awards The 54th NAACP Image Awards. (N) (Live)				48 Hours		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N)	9 (:05) Friends	9 (:35) Friends		
6 WFRW 7 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	9 Inside Edition Weekend (N)							9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	7 (:33) Paid Program	7 (:05) The Song "Carly Pearce" (N)	9 (:35) Opry "Lady A, Ernest & Dustin Lynch"		
FOX		FOX College Hoops Extra (N) (Live)	College Basketball	Indiana at Purdue. Mackey Arena. (N) (Live)				FOX College Hoops Extra (N) (Live)	9 The Big Bang Theory	9 The Big Bang Theory (Live)	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test "Survival" Going behind enemy lines. (DVS)	9 S.W.A.T. Hondo is forced to go on the run.	11 Wheel of Fortune		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK								10 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	11 Seinfeld			11 Jeopardy!	(Live)		
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	23 Paid Program	The Wall "Tammy and Doug" Tammy and Doug take on the wall. (Live)		Weakest Link "Who Still Can't Believe It's Not Butter?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (DVS)		Saturday Night Live "Dakota Johnson; Albama Shakes" From Feb. 28, 2015: Host Dakota Johnson. (N)		23 News	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Woody Harrelson; Jack White" Woody Harrelson; Jack White performs. (N) (Live)				
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Paid Program	12 Wheel of Fortune (Live)							12 Newswatch 12 Saturday					
PBS		The Carol Burnett Show (Live)	Rod Stewart: Live at the Royal Albert Hall Rod Stewart performs. (Live)			Celine Dion: Taking Chances World Tour: The Concert Performances of her biggest hits. (Live)			Billy Joel: Live at Yankee Stadium Billy Joel performs at Yankee Stadium. (Live)				Jimi Hendrix: Electric Church The artist's largest U.S. performance. (Live)		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY		Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "What Comes Next"	Chicago P.D. "Good Men" (Live)			Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.		
45 WTPX		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory (Live)	14 The Big Bang Theory Penny's family arrives. (Live)	Masters of Illusion Alexandra Duvivier; Rudy Coby. (N)	Masters of Illusion Bill Cook; Alex Ramon; Jeff Hobson.	World's Funniest Animals Jason Ebs; Anna Maria Perez DeTagle.	World's Funniest Animals "Episode 311" (Live)	14 The Rookie	34 ★★ Guarding Tess (1994) Shirley MacLaine.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N) (Live)	34 To the Rescue (N) (EI)		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		9 The Good Doctor (Live)						34 The Liquidator							

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		FEB. 26			
	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) 			9 This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos  2 Action 2 News		9 Capitol  2 This Week		9 Up-Front		9 Financial  2 UpFront		9 Coldwell  2 Hearts of		9 Wisconsin  2 Vets-Pets		NBA Countdown (N)		NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at Milwaukee Bucks. Fiserv Forum. (N)  (Live) 			NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks. American Airlines Center. (N)  (Live) 			ABC World News 9	9 News 9
	CBS	6 News Sunday  7 Sunrise	9 News-maker Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) 			Face the Nation (N) 		6 Mass  7 Retirement		College Basketball Illinois at Ohio State. Schottenstein Center. (N)  (Live) 			College Basketball Wisconsin at Michigan. Crisler Center. (N)  (Live) 			College Basketball UCLA at Colorado. CU Events Center. (N)  (Live) 			CBS Weekend News	9 Larry King  7 News-Chan				
FOX	65 Paid Prog.  11 News	65 Mountain Faith	65 FOX News Sunday (N) 	11 Sharyl Attkisson	65 Invest.  11 Fox News	65 Paid Program 	Paid Program 		65 Big Bang  11 Paid Prog.		Inside the Big East (N) 		College Basketball Providence at Georgetown. Capital One Arena. (N)  (Live) 			NASCAR RaceDay (N)  (Live) 		NASCAR Cup Series Pala Casino 400. (N)  (Live) 							
	NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N) 		25 M't Press  12 Athlete 	12 Paid Program 	26 Know  12 Meet Press	26 MidWest Outdoors	26 Paid Prg.  12 Remodeler	Paid Program 		23 MyPoll  12 Paid Program	Paid Program 	Paid Program 	FIS Freestyle Skiing & Snowboarding World Cup Giant Slalom, Sla		PGA Tour Special (N) 	PGA Tour Golf The Honda Classic, Final Round. (N)  (Live) 			25 News  12 Paid Program	NBC Nightly News				
PBS	20 WHRM  36 WLEF  38 WPNE 	Curious George  (EI)  (DVS)	Work It Out Wombats!  (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood  (DVS)	Young Forever With Mark Hyman, MD Strategies for living longer. 				Gut Check: Hope for Ultimate Health With Brenda Watson A dietary approach to health. 			The Path to Happily Ever After With Rajiv Nagaich Retirement planning. 			Easy Yoga: The Secret to Strength and Balance With Peggy Cappy Increasing strength and mobility. 		Alone in the Wilderness Living in nature.  (DVS)		Black Broadway: A Proud History, A Limitless Future Songs from Broadway musicals. 						
	32 WACY  46 WTPX 	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					
CW	11 Worship  43 WCVF  34 WYOW 	11 Daily  43 In Touch	11 Catholic Mass  43 Key of David	11 Paid Program  43 Key of David	11 Outdoor  43 Mass	11 Health  43 Perry Stone	11 Paid Prg.  43 Mad Do	Paid Program 		11 Polka  43 Sheldon 	43 Young Sheldon 	LIV Golf Invitational Series Mayakoba, Day 3. (N)  (Live) 									11 Sheldon  43 Fam. Guy	11 Sheldon  43 Fam. Guy			

TUESDAY				EVENING						FEB. 28				
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) 1 2	The Rookie "The Enemy Within" (N) 1 2 (DVS)		The Rookie: Feds "Payback" A ruthless gang leader seeks revenge. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		Will Trent "Two Hundred Dollars and a Bus Pass" A magician is murdered. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2	
CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2 9 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	FBI (N) 1 2		FBI: International "He Who Speaks Dies" (N) 1 2		FBI: Most Wanted "Wanted: America" (N) 1 2		6 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	
FOX		65 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	65 The Big Bang Theory 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	9-1-1: Lone Star (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) Accused (N) 1 2 (DVS)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 10 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld High-lights from first 100 episodes. 2	65 Seinfeld "The Pilot" 2 10 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	65 Last Man Standing 1 10 (:35) Seinfeld 1 (Part 1 of 2)	65 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	65 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1	
NBC		65 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 9 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	65 Family Feud 10 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	Night Court A blood-moon brings out weird cases. (N) 1	American Auto Katherine has to go on a listening tour. (N) 1	La Brea "The Journey, Part 1" Gavin leads his family to a way home. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		La Brea "The Journey, Part 2" Gavin hangs on the edge of death. (N) 1 2 (DVS)		65 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 9 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2	
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Jerry Apps: Food & Memories 1 2			Wisconsin From the Air Landscapes of the state. 1 2			Black Broadway: A Proud History, A Limitless Future Songs from Broadway musicals. 1 2				
WACY		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline A shooting in Montana. 1		NBA G League Basketball Wisconsin Herd at Salt Lake City Stars. (N)				Two/Half Men		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2
WTPX		Chicago Fire "Down Is Better" 1		Chicago Fire "A Man's Legacy" 1		Chicago Fire 1 2 (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Foul Is Fair" 1		Chicago Fire "Slamigan" 1		Chicago Fire "Law of the Jungle"		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory 2	14 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	The Winchesters "The Tears of a Clown" Ada makes an interesting discovery. (N) 1 2		The Flash "Hear No Evil" Old friends visit S.T.A.R. Labs. 1 2		14 Last Man Standing 64 The Liquidator		14 Seinfeld "The Pilot" 64 Chicago P.D. "Pain Killer"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 black-ish 1 2 (DVS)	14 Last Man Standing 1 64 black-ish 1	14 Young Sheldon 1 64 Family Guy 1
WCWF														
WYOW														

WEDNESDAY						EVENING						MAR. 1	
	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 WAOW WBAY	Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) Ⓜ Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) Ⓜ	The Conners Harris takes her anger out on Darlene. (N) Ⓜ	The Goldbergs Barry makes an impulsive decision. (N) Ⓜ	Abbott Elementary Parents petition to change the school. (N)	(:31) Not Dead Yet Nell falls for the wrong guy. (N) Ⓜ	A Million Little Things "A Bird in the Hand" Theo learns a tough life lesson. (N) Ⓜ (DVS)		Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Ⓜ Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! Ⓜ		(:37) Nightline (N) Ⓜ	
CBS WFRV WSAW	Ⓜ Local 5 News at 6:00 Ⓜ (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	Ⓜ Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) Ⓜ Ⓜ Inside Edition (N) Ⓜ	Survivor (Season Premiere) Castaways compete in Fiji. (N) Ⓜ				True Lies "Pilot" (Series Premiere) Helen makes a shocking discovery. (N) Ⓜ	Ⓜ 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 WZAW WLUK	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Ⓜ Jeopardy! (N) Ⓜ	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Wheel of Fortune (N) Ⓜ	The Masked Singer (N) Ⓜ (DVS)	(:(01) Special Forces: World's Toughest Test (N) Ⓜ (DVS)			Ⓜ NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Ⓜ Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Ⓜ Seinfeld Highlights from first 100 episodes. Ⓜ	Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓜ Ⓜ (:35) Seinfeld Ⓜ (Part 2 of 2)	Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓜ Ⓜ (:07) The King of Queens Ⓜ	Ⓜ The Goldbergs Ⓜ Ⓜ (:35) The King of Queens Ⓜ		
NBC WGBA WJFW	Ⓜ NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Ⓜ Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) Ⓜ	Ⓜ Family Feud Ⓜ Wheel of Fortune Ⓜ "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	Chicago Med "Those Times You Have to Cross the Line" Med is in disarray when janitors strike. (N) Ⓜ (DVS)	Chicago Fire "Damage Control" Hermann struggles to keep it together. (N) Ⓜ (DVS)			Chicago P.D. "Blood and Honor" A family is poisoned in their home. (N) Ⓜ (DVS)	Ⓜ NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon Ⓜ		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers Ⓜ		
PBS WHRM WLEF WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) Ⓜ		Nature "Woodpeckers: The Hole Story" The evolutionary journey of woodpeckers. Ⓜ (DVS)			Our Birds: An In Wisconsin Special Ⓜ			John Denver's Rocky Mountain High John Denver performs at Red Rocks. Ⓜ		Dr. Fuhrman's End Dieting Forever! Treating medical conditions naturally. Ⓜ		
WACY WTPX	Family Feud (N) Blue Bloods Danny shoots a cop.	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Evil to Come" Ⓜ		Chicago P.D. "This City" Ⓜ		My News at 9 NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men Am Housewife Am Housewife	Mom Ⓜ				
CW WCWF WYOW	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Ⓜ Divorce Court (N) Ⓜ	Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ Ⓜ Divorce Court Ⓜ	The Flash "The Mask of the Red Death, Part 1" Iris is visited by an old friend. (N) Ⓜ		Kung Fu "Loss" Xiao's plan is devastating for Nicky. (N) Ⓜ		Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓜ The Liquidator	Ⓜ Seinfeld "The Mango" Ⓜ Ⓜ Chicago P.D. "This City" Ⓜ	Ⓜ The National Desk (N) (Live) Ⓜ The National Desk (N) (Live) Ⓜ black-ish Ⓜ (DVS)	Ⓜ Last Man Standing Ⓜ Ⓜ black-ish Ⓜ	Ⓜ Young Sheldon Ⓜ Ⓜ Family Guy Ⓜ		

THURSDAY				EVENING								MAR. 2	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		8 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N) ⏮ ⏭	Station 19 "I Know a Place" (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Grey's Anatomy "All Star" (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		(:(01) Alaska Daily "Enemy of the People" Eileen is taken hostage in the newsroom. (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! ⏮ ⏭		(:(37) Nightline (N) ⏭
8 WAOW 2 WBAY													
CBS		8 Local 5 News at 6:00 8 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	8 Local 5 News at 6:30 8 Inside Edition (N) ⏮ ⏭	Young Sheldon Mandy goes into lab-or. (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)	Ghosts "Issac's Book" Trevor and Hetty conspire. (N) ⏭	So Help Me Todd "Against All Todds" Veronica requests a favor. ⏮ ⏭		CSI: Vegas "Ashes, Ashes" A threatening note is found at the lab. (N) ⏮ ⏭		8 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert ⏮ ⏭		(:(37) The Late Late Show With James Corden ⏮ ⏭
6 WFRV 7 WSAW													
FOX		55 The Big Bang Theory ⏮ ⏭ 11 Jeopardy! (N) ⏮ ⏭	55 The Big Bang Theory ⏭ 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) ⏭	Next Level Chef (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		(:(01) Animal Control (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)	Call Me Kat (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)	55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Foundation" Parents want to memorialize Susan.	55 Seinfeld "The Glasses" ⏭ 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) ⏭	55 Last Man Standing ⏮ ⏭ 11 (:35) Seinfeld ⏮ ⏭	55 Last Man Standing ⏮ ⏭ 11 (:07) The King of Queens ⏮ ⏭	55 The Goldbergs ⏮ ⏭ 11 (:35) The King of Queens ⏮ ⏭
55 WZAW 11 WLUK													
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) ⏭ 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) ⏭	12 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	Law & Order ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		12 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon ⏮ ⏭		(:(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers ⏮ ⏭
26 WGBA 12 WJFW													
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N) ⏮ ⏭		John McGivern's Main Streets "De Pere, Wisconsin" Highlights include Norbertine College, Luna Coffee, Fox Locks system and Seroogy's Chocolates. ⏮ ⏭		Power of the River The story of the Fox River. (N) ⏮ ⏭		Endeavour: A Countdown to the Final Goodbye Celebrating Morse and Thursday. ⏮ ⏭			Alone in the Wilderness Living in nature. ⏭ (DVS)		
20 WHRM 48 WLEF 48 WPNE													
52 WACY		Family Feud ⏮ ⏭	Two/Half Men	Dateline "True Lies" ⏮ ⏭		Chicago P.D. ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom ⏮ ⏭
46 WTPX		Chicago P.D. "Reform" ⏮ ⏭		Chicago P.D. ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Promise" ⏮ ⏭		Chicago P.D. "Snitch" ⏮ ⏭		Chicago P.D. "Home" ⏮ ⏭	Chicago P.D. "Fallen" ⏮ ⏭		
CW		14 The Big Bang Theory ⏮ ⏭ 64 Divorce Court ⏮ ⏭	14 The Big Bang Theory ⏮ ⏭ 64 Divorce Court ⏮ ⏭	Walker "The Deserters" A philanthropist makes an offer. (N) ⏮ ⏭		Walker Independence "Let Him Hang" (Season Finale) Gus clings to life. (N) ⏮ ⏭		14 Last Man Standing 64 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld ⏭ 64 Chicago P.D. ⏭ (DVS)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 black-ish "Purple Rain" ⏮ ⏭	14 Last Man Standing ⏮ ⏭ 64 black-ish ⏮ ⏭	14 Young Sheldon ⏮ ⏭ 64 Family Guy ⏮ ⏭
14 WCWF 64 WYOW													

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A CALL TO WORSHIP

Houses of worship can send their vital information, including physical addresses, days and times of services, names of leaders and contact information, to be placed in our online worship directory at news@newmedia-wi.com. Be sure to have "WORSHIP DIRECTORY" in the subject line.



FRIDAY			EVENING								MAR. 3	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 8 WAOW 2 WBAY	8 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	Shark Tank (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 1 2				8 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 8 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	8 Local 5 News at 6:00 8 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	8 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 2 8 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	S.W.A.T. "To Protect & to Serve" (N) 1 2		Fire Country "False Promises" A fallen tree threatens Eve's life. (N) 1 2		Blue Bloods "Collision Course" (N) 1 2 (DVS)		8 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 8 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 1 2		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 1 2
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	55 The Big Bang Theory 2 11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Soul Mate" George handles an attorney. 1	55 Seinfeld "The Puffy Shirt" 1 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man Standing 1 11 (:07) The King of Queens 1	55 The Goldbergs 1 11 (:35) The King of Queens 1	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2	13 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune 13 "Wheel of Fortune XL" (N)	Lopez vs Lopez George loses Chance at the store. (N) 1	Grand Crew Noah responds to Sim-one's proposal. 1	Dateline NBC (N) 1 2			13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2	
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Washington Week (N) 1 2	Here and Now (N) 1 2	Nitty Gritty Dirt Band -- The Hits, the History & Dirt Does Dylan The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band performs. 1 2			Elvis Costello/Burt Bacharach: Sessions at West 54th Elvis Costello and Burt Bacharach. 1 2		Luther Vandross -- Always and Forever: An Evening of Songs at Royal Albert Hall Luther Vandross performs. 1 2		
32 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud 1 Hawaii Five-0 1 2	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Bitter Pill" 1 2 Hawaii Five-0 1 2		Chicago P.D. "Sacrifice" 1 Hawaii Five-0 1 2		My News at 9 Hawaii Five-0 1 2	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	13 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 8 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	13 The Big Bang Theory 1 2 8 Divorce Court 1 2	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "The Evil Magic Octopus" Damian James; Mantas; Andy Gershenson. 1 2		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Maggie Q; guest comic Nyima Funk. (N)	13 Last Man Standing 81 The Liquidator	81 Seinfeld "The Puffy Shirt" 1 81 Chicago P.D. "Sacrifice" 1	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live) 81 black-ish 1 2 (DVS)	13 Last Man Standing 1 81 black-ish 1	13 Young Sheldon 1 81 Family Guy 1	

Sheppard: Growing requires more amenities

City administrator sees more housing, industry as key to keeping Shawano vibrant

By LEE PULASKI

City Editor

(Editor's note: This is the second of two stories examining City Administrator Eddie Sheppard's time with the city of Shawano, what has been accomplished in the last decade and where Sheppard hopes the city will go in the future.)

For a decade, Eddie Sheppard has been working to improve Shawano and bring it out of the hole it found itself in as a result of the 2008 recession, first as public works director and then as city administrator.

Besides working to restore its downtown to a vibrant place where people want to come and shop, the city has also been trying to address other aspects that were lacking in the city, like available housing. According to Sheppard, the city is in need of housing for all levels, whether it's apartments for the workers or more luxury housing for top officials.

"We just had a housing study done last year, and it showed we need housing on almost every level," Sheppard said. "Workforce housing to median housing to high-end, executive type housing — we need all of it."

S.C. Swiderski is opening apartments on the south end of Shawano, and homes are finally being built on the former Shawano Medical Center site after years of figuring out what to do with the piece of land. Still, it's not enough, according to Sheppard, noting the city is talking with developers on a weekly basis to see what can be done to build more housing in the area.

"That is a big challenge — people," he said. "When I moved here, you could have had your pick of foreclosures and houses available. Now, you look at the MLS (multiple listing service) in the city of Shawano, and it's very slim pickings. It's a good problem to have for a minute, but you have to address it, or you're going to miss out on opportunities."

Without available housing, folks who want to relocate to Shawano for a job might pass it up if there's no place to rest their head at night, according to Sheppard.

Businesses are also relocating to other areas, as well. The city recently gave the green light for Dunkin' Donuts and Pizza Hut to

build facilities in Woodlawn Plaza, a place that has been particularly impacted by the closure of Kmart and the withdrawal of Pick 'N Save.

Sheppard noted that one particular business deal he is proud of is getting TimberPro to bring back most of its operation to Shawano after it had shifted most of its projects outside of Wisconsin. The tides changed, however, when the city and the business agreed to the city providing a \$350,000 loan that would help with TimberPro's planned \$7.3 million expansion project.

"A number of years ago, they were here, but they decided to relocate most of their operation to a different state," Sheppard said. "Fast forward to last year, and they wanted to come back to Shawano. I think that's a testament to a lot of the things they're seeing. They saw great opportunity, a growing community, good partners to work with. Everything we lost years ago is now coming back, and it's going to come back even bigger."

Sheppard said that TimberPro's

return is part of a snowball effect that has brought in other companies like S.C. Swiderski, Marion Body Works and Belmark to show Shawano is a place to invest in for the future.

"That's a lot of quick development for a community, but that's great for us because that brings stable jobs, and jobs bring people," Sheppard said.

One effort that the city administrator wants to continue to improve is access to the waterfront, noting that the city is bordered on two sides by water.

"We want to make access easier and better," Sheppard said.

Having a city council that is willing to let him and other city officials take a project and run has helped to improve things in the city. Sheppard hopes that change continues to help Shawano grow and prosper.

"We just have a really good group here now, and we want to take advantage of that right now," he said.

That cooperation with elected officials is what has prompted Sheppard to remain in Shawano and not

chase opportunity elsewhere.

"I'm fulfilled in that the projects I get to do are big projects when you talk about the plaza and other things," Sheppard said. "These are once-in-a-career projects for some people, and I feel like we're doing them every couple of years."

Without spilling the beans, the city administrator made it clear when talking with NEW Media that there will be a lot more done to make Shawano a destination.

"This is just the beginning," Sheppard said. "This is a new expectation, to be a community that has this vibrancy and continues to grow and build. As long as we're able to keep our partnerships alive, and we're able to create Shawano as a landscape that people want to come here and do stuff — that's really our role, to make sure we're not a road-block and we're opening up opportunities for people. I think as long as we keep doing that, I think you're going to continue to see development here."



Shawano City Administrator Eddie Sheppard points to County Road B on a map of Shawano, indicating where an apartment complex is opening up to provide more housing for the city. Despite the recent project, Sheppard says more housing is necessary.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



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Send a resume and samples of your writing and photography to sports editor Morgan Rode at sports@newmedia-wi.com and put "Sports Correspondent" in the subject line.



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SAVVY SENIOR

Tips for donating your body to science

Dear Savvy Senior:

I am interested in possibly donating my body to science when I pass away. What can you tell me about this, and what would I need to do to set it up?

Getting Old

Dear Getting:

If you're looking to help advance medical research, and in the process, eliminate your funeral and burial costs, donating your body to science is a great option to consider.

Each year, it's estimated that approximately 20,000 people donate their whole body, after death, to medical facilities throughout the country to be used in medical research projects, anatomy lessons and surgical practice.

After using your body, these facilities will then provide free cremation and will either bury or scatter your ashes in a local cemetery or return them to your family, usually within a year.

Just in case you're wondering, your family cannot be paid for the use of your body. Federal and state laws prohibit it.

Here are a few other things you need to know and check into, to help you determine whether whole-body donation is right for you:

- **Donation denial:** Most body donation programs will not accept bodies that are extremely obese, or those that have infectious diseases like hepatitis, tuberculosis, HIV or MRSA. Bodies that suffered extensive trauma won't be accepted either.

- **Organ donation:** Most medical school programs require that you donate your whole body in its entirety. So, if you want to be an organ donor (with the exception of your eyes), you probably won't qualify to be a whole-body donor, too.

- **Religious considerations:** Most major religions permit individuals to donate both their full body and organs, and many even encourage it. If you are unsure, you should consult with your pastor or spiritual adviser.

- **Special requests:** Most programs will not allow you to donate your body for a specific purpose. You give them the body and they decide how to use it.

- **Memorial options:** Most programs require almost immediate transport of the body after death, so there's no



JIM MILLER

funeral. If your family wants a memorial service, they can have one without the body. Some programs offer memorial services at their facility at a later date without the remains.

- **Body transporting:** Most programs will cover transporting your body to their facility within a certain distance. However, some may charge a fee.

If you think you want to donate your body, it's best to make arrangements in advance with a body donation program in your area. Most programs are offered through university-affiliated medical schools. To find one near you, the University of Florida maintains a list of U.S. programs and their contact information at Anatbd.acb.med.ufl.edu/usprograms. If you don't have Internet access, you can get help by calling the whole-body donation referral service during business hours at 800-727-0700.

In addition to the medical schools, there are also private organizations like Science Care (ScienceCare.com) and Anatomy Gifts Registry (AnatomyGifts.org) that accept whole body donations, too. Some of these organizations will even allow organ donation because they deal in body parts as well as whole cadavers.

Once you locate a program in your area, call and ask them to mail you an information/registration packet that will explain exactly how their program works.

To sign up, you'll need to fill out a couple of forms and return them. You can always change your mind by contacting the program and removing your name from their registration list. Some programs may ask that you make your withdrawal in writing.

After you've made arrangements, you'll need to tell your family members so they will know what to do and who to call after your death. It's also a good idea to tell your doctors, so they know your final wishes, too.

Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC "Today" show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book. Send your senior questions to Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org.

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Bowlers, chickens hit the ice for good cause

Proceeds benefit fire department in the Town of Riverview

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

What started out as a benefit for a community park has turned into a fundraiser for a rural Oconto County volunteer fire department.

More than 100 people showed up Feb. 18 for the Riverview Fire Department's annual bowling fundraiser. Instead of throwing a bowling ball down an alley to roll a strike or pick up a spare, however, bowlers flung frozen chickens down a converted outdoor ice skating rink split into six lanes.

The fundraiser is one of two for the department, according to assistant chief Rob Heyrman.

"We use chickens because the turkeys were too big the one year we tried it," he said. "The town started it, I want to say, 10 years ago. The money was to help a kids' play area, stuff like that. They did it for about four or five years and decided they didn't want to do it anymore. The department decided this would be a good second fundraiser for us."

The department's main fundraiser is a corn roast held each Labor Day weekend.

"That's a way bigger deal," Heyrman said. "This is a lot smaller scale. It's easy to set up and easy to tear down."

Once the department finished with the chickens, they were donated to the Raptor Education Group, a rehabilitation center for birds near Antigo.

Bowlers pay \$25 per team, and the day also included a meat raffle and food. Proceeds are earmarked for the department.

Heyrman said rural fire departments like his rely on fundraisers to purchase equipment.

"Our town budget is just enough to cover our main running expenses as far as fuel and stuff," he said. "Any equipment that most of the volunteer departments have or use is bought through donations and fundraising — thermal imaging cameras, air bottles, all kinds of different things. Anything that would be on a truck is done through fundraising."

"Everything for a fire service is pretty expensive," Heyrman



Former Riverview Fire Department chief T.J. Schrank sends a frozen chicken back to a bowler Feb. 18 at a fundraiser for the department. Schrank also reset pins that bowlers knock down by sending a chicken down a sheet of ice.

GREG SEUBERT



Ron Detiege grills hamburgers and hotdogs at a fundraiser for the Riverview Fire Department.

GREG SEUBERT

continued. "Once you put 'fire' in front of it, it's double or triple the money. A set of gear for one guy, helmet to boot, you're probably looking at \$3,000."

Turkey bowling is an opportunity for the department to raise several

thousand dollars, Heyrman said.

"It depends on how big of a turnout it is, and the weather plays a big role," he said, of the Feb. 18 event. "We could have a few thousand dollars. With the corn roast, we can get over 10 and close to 20 (thousand dollars)."

Several rural fire departments throughout Wisconsin are having trouble recruiting members, and that's also the case in Riverview — a town located between the communities of Mountain and Lakewood.

"We have a pretty good crew going right now, but it does get slow sometimes when kids go to school and move," Heyrman said.

"All of our departments up here are in a struggle to keep and retain people," Heyrman continued. "It's getting harder to get guys and put them through training. There's a lot of time involved, and it is a struggle."

Heyrman grew up in the Mountain area and joined the department 22 years ago after graduating from Suring High School.

"Even though we're a small area, we're held to the same standards as a volunteer department in a town or a bigger city like Green Bay or Milwaukee," he said. "We do the same training and have to go through the same schooling. There are six departments in northern Oconto County, and we're collaborating. We train together. We have another private department out in Crooked Lake that covers the east end of the town."

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During a lull at the show, representatives of Mad City Baths and Windows, Austin Emunson, Alex Vostei and Nathan Ziegenbein ham things up.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Home and garden show returns



A new addition to the home show this year was an opportunity for locals to bring in their homes designed through Legos.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Jill Reuss, one of the garden presenters for the Wolf River Builders Association Home and Garden Show, talks about how to attract ruby-throated hummingbirds to the yard on Feb. 18 at Hillcrest Primary School.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

2022 RESULTS - BALLOT #1



Best Goods:

- ☐ Flower Shop - Billy's Wittenberg Floral
- ☐ Grocery Store - Wittenberg Sentry Foods
- ☐ Hardware Store - Wittenberg True Value
- ☐ Tile/Flooring - Woodstock Flooring & Design Center

Best Services:

- ☐ A/C & Heating - Tweet/Garot Mechanical
- ☐ Chiropractor - Long Chiropractic Center
- ☐ Credit Union - Szmanda Dental Center ☐ Dentist -
- ☐ Insurance Agency - American Family Insurance, David Cooper
- ☐ Optometrist - Family Vision Center, Wittenberg
- ☐ Pharmacy - Gwidt Pharmacy
- ☐ Real Estate - Vicki Shaar, Realtor RE/MAX Excel
- ☐ Veterinarian - Birnamwood Veterinary Services

We would like to thank all of our readers and subscribers for your participation on our "Best of the Wolf River Region 2022" promotion. You filed out the ballots and chose your favorite businesses. It is always exciting for us to be able to contact our customers and inform them that they have been chosen "Best Of" by you. It is a reward well deserved.

Our local businesses rely heavily on your support throughout the year and strive to give you the great products and the professional service you expect, with their own personal touch.

We urge you to continue to patronize these and all of the other local businesses in the Wolf River Region.



NEW MEDIA INC.

WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

2022 RESULTS - BALLOT #2



Best Thing To Do:

- ☐ Bowling Alley - T & C Lanes, Wittenberg
- ☐ Casino - Ho-Chunk Gaming
- ☐ Happy Hour - Village Inn
- ☐ Live Music - Tavern Front
- ☐ Meat Market - Nueske's Applewood Meats
- ☐ Night Spot - Jungles on Main, Gresham

Best Outdoor Activities:

- ☐ Bait/Tackle Shop - Wittenberg Shell Station
- ☐ Golf Course - Maple Hills Golf Course
- ☐ Lawn/Garden - Jim's Lawn Care LLC

Best Vehicle Services:

- ☐ Auto Body Repair - Kessen Autobody & Sales, Birnamwood
- ☐ Auto Parts Supply Store - NAPA Auto Parts, Wittenberg
- ☐ Car Dealer - Kessen Autobody & Sales, Birnamwood
- ☐ Vehicle Service Center - Beversdorf's Garage

WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

2022 RESULTS - BALLOT #3



Food/Dining:

- ☐ Bar - Tavern Front
- ☐ Breakfast - The Harvest Restaurant & Bakery
- ☐ Burger - Babas Café
- ☐ Coffee House - Delightfully Dished with Emma Kait's Coffehaus, Birnamwood
- ☐ Dessert - Britt's Candy & Ice Cream Shop
- ☐ Dinner - Tavern Front
- ☐ Family Restaurant - Wittenberg Family Restaurant
- ☐ Fish Fry - Rachel's Roadside Bar & Grill
- ☐ Lunch - Hula Hut
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- ☐ Sandwich - Hula Hut

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Two WASP swimmers earn state-qualifying times

Team turns in strong finishes at two meets

The Wittenberg Area Swim Program had two swimmers earn state-qualifying times after participating in a pair of meets over the past few weekends.

During the OSHY Winter Open on Feb. 11-12 in Oshkosh, WASP's Aubrey Wierzba and Rylee Crick hit state-qualifying times. Wierzba got her first-ever state-qualifying time in the 50 breaststroke, while Crick earned her seventh state-qualifying time in the 50 freestyle.

Crick also earned a state-qualifying time in the 50 backstroke when WASP competed at the Howard Suamico Storm Breakers Winter Meet, held Jan. 28-29 in Green Bay.

Kalee and Laura Gilmeister coached the team at both meets.

OSHY Winter Open

Girls 9-10

Kaydence Crick: 11th, 100 IM (1:40.89); 13th, 50 breaststroke (49.58); 17th, 50 freestyle (40.01).

Peyton Crick: sixth, 100 backstroke (1:40.19); seventh, 50 breaststroke (47.5); 15th, 50 freestyle (39.54).

Halley Innes: third, open 50 butterfly (41.50); fifth, 50 butterfly (41.51); 12th, 100 breaststroke (1:57.53); 18th, 50 backstroke (48.81).

Aubrey Wierzba: first, 25 breaststroke (20.61) and 25 backstroke (19.71); third, 50 breaststroke (44.71).

Makayla Wild: ninth, 50 butterfly (54.8); 14th, 100 freestyle (1:32.36); 19th, 50 backstroke (48.92).

Girls 11-12

Elizabeth Behnke: 24th, 50 breaststroke (48.39) and 50 freestyle (36.05); 26th, 100 backstroke (1:46.87).

Rylee Crick: second, 100 IM (1:11.06) and 50 breaststroke (35.92); fourth, 50 freestyle (28.55).

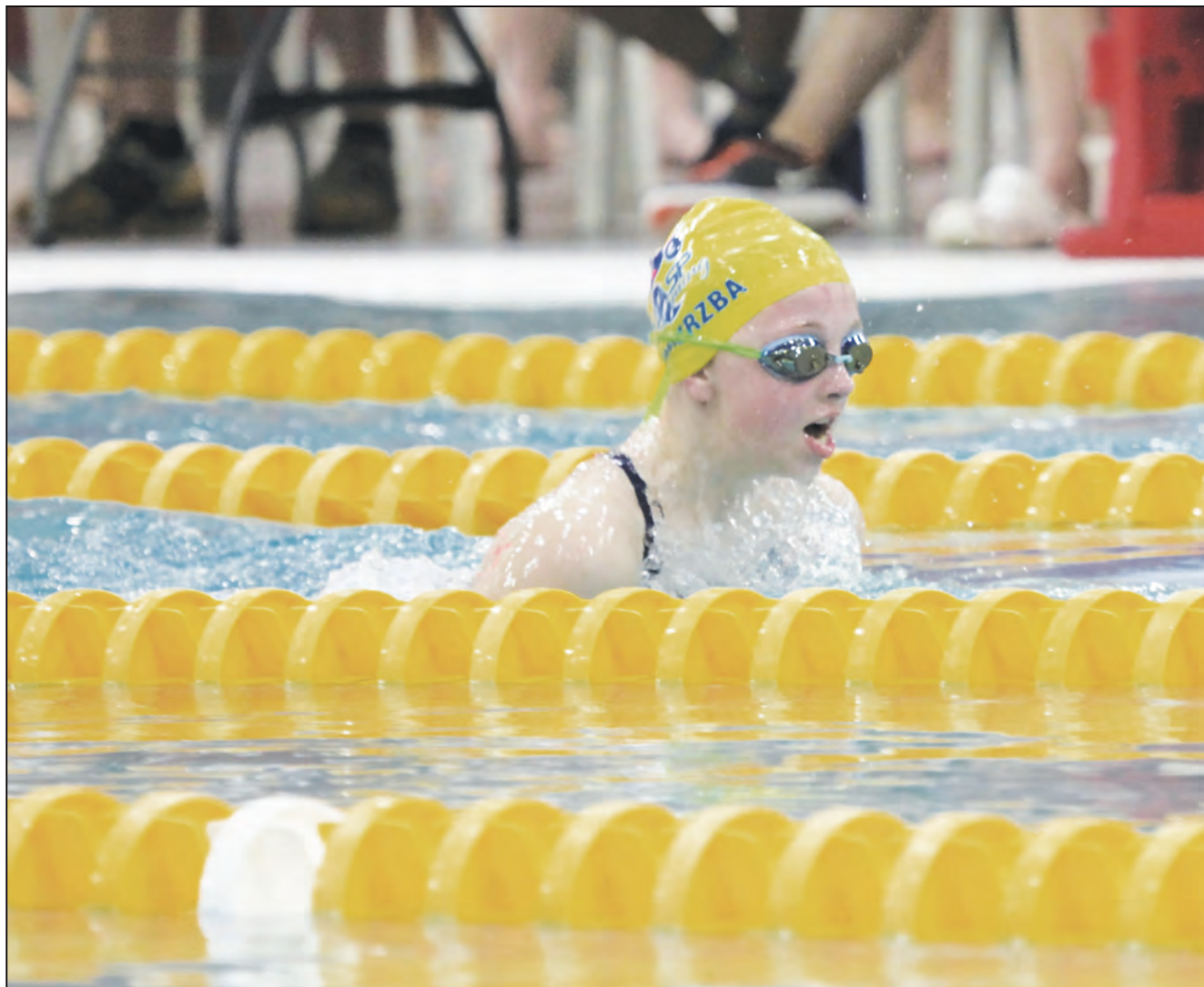
Serene Ostrowski: fourth, 25 breaststroke (23.09); 37th, 50 backstroke (46.13); 39th, 100 freestyle (1:32.66).

Maddison Suess: 25th, 100 freestyle (1:22.67); 31st, 50 butterfly (48.47); 39th, 50 backstroke (47.17).

Storm Breakers Winter Meet

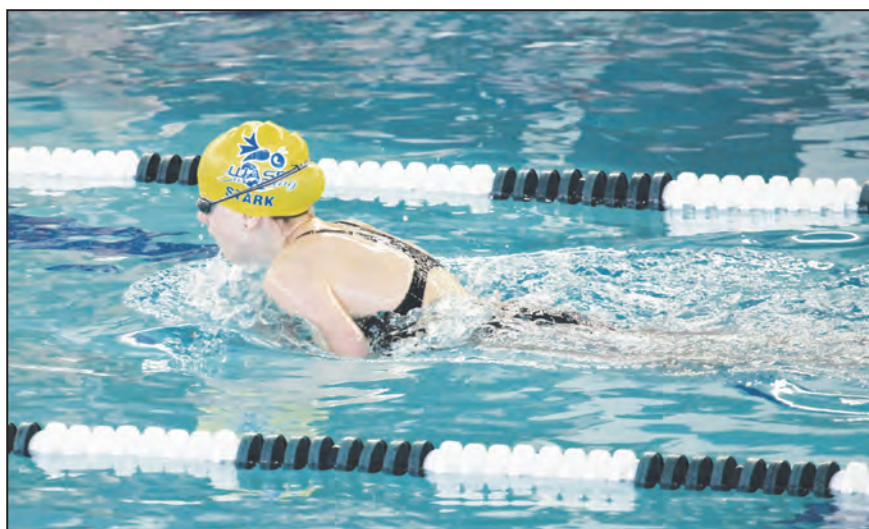
Girls 9-10

Kaydence Crick: seventh, 100 breaststroke (1:48.71); ninth, 50 backstroke (44.55); 11th, 100 IM (1:40.26) and 50 freestyle (39.43); 13th, 50 breaststroke (50.89); 16th, 100 freestyle (1:29.79).



WASP's Aubrey Wierzba swims the 50 breaststroke during the OSHY Winter Open, held Feb. 11-12 in Oshkosh.

CHAD SAUTER



WASP's Kenzie Stark competes during the Howard Suamico Storm Breakers Winter Meet in Green Bay.

CHAD SAUTER

Peyton Crick: fifth, 50 breaststroke (47.22); sixth, 50 freestyle (37.35); ninth, 100 IM (1:39.17); 10th, 100 breaststroke (1:55.2); 12th, 100 freestyle (1:27.27); 16th, 50 backstroke (47.29).

Halley Innes: third, 50 butterfly (42.92) and 100 butterfly (1:50.18);

fourth, 200 IM (3:36.4); 10th, 100 IM (1:39.2); 12th, 100 breaststroke (1:58.66); 16th, 50 breaststroke (53.28).

Aislyn Sauter: eighth, 50 breaststroke (49.14); 22nd, 50 backstroke (48.26); 25th, 100 freestyle (1:40.96).

Aubrey Wierzba: seventh, 50

breaststroke (48.59); 10th, 50 backstroke (44.9); 14th, 100 freestyle (1:28.38).

Makayla Wild: 17th, 100 freestyle (1:30.54); 18th, 50 backstroke (47.32); 25th, 50 breaststroke (58.15).

Girls 11-12

Rylee Crick: first, 50 backstroke (33.27), 50 breaststroke (36.08) and 100 IM (1:11.82); second, 100 freestyle (1:05.82) and 50 butterfly (32.27); fourth, 50 freestyle (29.41) and 200 IM (2:47.21).

Kenzie Stark: sixth, 50 breaststroke (40.49); seventh, 100 IM (1:21.94); 10th, 100 freestyle (1:10.76); 14th, 50 backstroke (38.76).

Maddison Suess: 30th, 50 breaststroke (51.5); 29th, 100 freestyle (1:24.59); 32nd, 50 backstroke (45.2).

Sophia Wendler: 31st, 100 IM (1:46.68); 38th, 50 breaststroke (56.45); 39th, 100 freestyle (1:30.56); 45th, 50 backstroke (51.63).

Boys 11-12

Levi Burclaw: 10th, 100 IM (1:30.97); 13th, 100 freestyle (1:21.14); 14th, 50 breaststroke (46.37).

BOOKS AND STUFF

Morrison's harrowing masterpiece is hard to read

I finally read Toni Morrison's "Home," and it was as painful as I feared it would be. We all know about the brutal racism of the 1950s in the southern United States. But unless you are a person of color, you can't truly understand the damage it still does.

Frank Money and his little sister, Cee, experienced all of racism's horrors in the small town of Lotus, Georgia. Both were eager to leave for something better. After graduation, Frank enlisted in the Army and went to Korea. The experience left him suffering from PTSD. Alcohol triggers crazed outbursts that land him in a mental hospital.

As the story opens, the the 26-year-old is struggling to wake from his last dose of tranquilizer. He must escape. The note said that his sister was in bad shape and would die if he didn't get to her in time. Frank would do anything to protect Cee.

Barefoot and poorly dressed, he manages to walk to a nearby church where the pastor and his wife give him a few dollars, some clothes and a list people to contact on his long and dangerous journey south. As he travels from place to place, Frank shares his thoughts, fears and memories.

Some hearken back to his childhood, one of deep poverty, aggressive racism and constant uncertainty. Others focus on his time in Korea and the horrors of war. He longs to drown out the memories with booze, but he must be cautious as any misstep could land him in the hospital again.

He must succeed. Cee's life depends on him, and family means everything to Frank Money. Long



JAN JONES

ago, the family joked that the only money they ever had was their name.

Though both parents worked long hours, they were never able to get ahead. The kids were forced to live with their

maternal grandmother, Lenore, and her husband, Salem. Frank and Cee relied on one another and became very close.

When Frank enlisted, he didn't know what his leaving would do to Cee. To escape Lenore and Lotus, Cee married a no-good named Prince. He moved her to Atlanta promptly and ran off with Lenore's car.

The inexperienced Cee takes a job in Atlanta assisting Dr. Beauregard Scott. She doesn't understand that Dr. Scott is experimenting with eugenics and soon finds herself an unwilling Guinea pig. By the time Frank arrives, Cee is near death.

He takes her to the only person who can work a miracle and save his sister, Ethel Fordham. Ethel and her "crew" use ancient medicines and the power of sisterhood to heal Cee physically and emotionally. She is outraged to see that Dr. Scott's experiments have left Cee emaciated, weak and sterile.

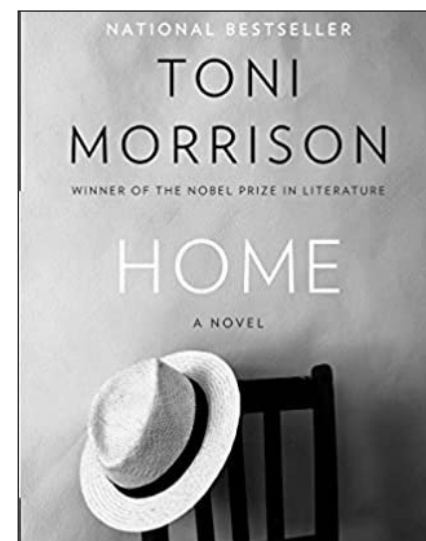
The wise women help Cee deal with her loss but, more importantly, they teach her to stand up for herself and make decisions. As Cee was healing, Frank had plenty of time to think about Korea, and he begins to face the painful reality of what hap-

AT A GLANCE

Book: "Home"
Author: Toni Morrison
Publisher: Vintage
Year published: 2012
Number of pages: 145

pened there. It takes some persuading, but he convinces Cee to join him in a small act of kindness that, maybe, can help Frank and Cee heal and move on.

Modern science helps our bodies heal, but it takes more than a bandage to repair a damaged spirit. Your public library has many books about the triumph of healing. Drop by this week so you can check it out.



The School Districts of Bowler and Rosholt are collectively seeking proposals for a Food Service Management Company (FSMC)

for the 2023-2024 school year on a one year contract term with the possibility of an additional four one year terms for a total of five years, with the intent of sharing one Food Service Director between the SFAs. Interested vendors should contact Heidi Rickert at heidrickert@bowler.k12.wi.us or 715-793-4101 ext. 6312 to obtain a copy of the RFP.

WNAXLP

Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District Board of Education Meeting February 27, 2023

February 27, 2023

5:40 P.M. - Budget and Finance

6:00 P.M. - Regular Board Meeting Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School

AGENDA

- I. Meeting Called to Order, Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes 19.84(1).
- II. Roll Call of the Board - Pledge of Allegiance
- III. Motion to Approve the Minutes of the January 23, 2023 Regular Meeting as circulated.
- IV. Communications and Delegations
- V. Public Comments
- VI. Board Concerns or Reports
- VII. Student Representative
- VIII. Financial Report
- IX. Approve the Agenda
- X.
 - I. The Board will adjourn to Closed Session at the close of the meeting pursuant to WI.STATS.19.85(1)© for Personnel Matters, and 19.85 (1)(g) for Legal Matters and 19.85(1)(e) for Negotiations.
 - II. The Board will reconvene to Open Session to ratify any decisions made in Closed Session.
- XI. Administrative Reports
 - Birnamwood Elementary and Middle School
 - Wittenberg Elementary and Middle School
 - Witt-Birn High School
 - Pupil Services
- XII. Old Business
 - A. Volume 31 No 2 Policy Revisions 2nd Reading for Approval
- XIII. New Business
 - A. Baseball and Softball Fence and Well Bids for Approval
 - B. Staff Hires for Approval
 - C. Coach Hires for Approval
 - D. Transfer Request for Approval
 - E. Retirement Notice for Approval
 - F. Discussion/Approval of Girls Wrestling Co-Op
- XIII. Adjournment

WNAXLP

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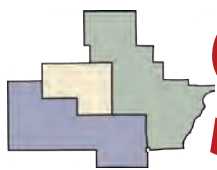
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To apply, send a resume with writing and photography samples to city editor Lee Pulaski at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com and put “Correspondent” in the subject line.



BEARS WIN CONFERENCE

Bonduel finishes with just
1 conference win

PAGE B2



Bonduel's Tatum Sporisky smiles as she pulls the net off the basket after the team clinched the CWC-East title with a win over Iola-Scandinavia on Feb. 16 in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

FISHING TOURNAMENT CANCELED, B3 • WRESTLING RECAPS, B4-B7 • HIGHLIGHTS, B14-B15

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bonduel girls win CWC-East title outright

Bears dominant in conference-clinching win

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School girls basketball team won the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title outright after taking down Iola-Scandinavia 59-23 on Feb. 16 in Bonduel.

Bonduel earned its 20th win of the season and capped the conference portion of the year with a 13-1 mark.

"I mean, it's just a good feeling," said Bonduel's Ella Hischke. "After last year when we had to share it, we didn't want to share it this year. This is the first step of what we want to accomplish, so it's a really good feeling."

"We worked really hard for it, so all of our hard work at practice paid off," said Hailey Zernicke. "We played really well tonight, considering that if we lost, we would have had to share it with Wittenberg (Birnamwood), so we made sure that that didn't happen."

The effort in the win over the visiting Thunderbirds perfectly encapsulated what's made this year's team so great, as several players did a lot of good things instead of just one player stealing the show.

Hischke led the team with 15 points, hitting three 3-pointers in the contest. Zernicke was the only other player over 10 points, scoring 11.

Kendra Troxel and Audrey Weier each chipped in six points. Every healthy player on the team got playing time, with 12 players scoring in total.

Weier and Troxel led the team with seven rebounds each, while Josie Anvelink grabbed six. Weier, Hailee Thompson and Hischke each finished with three steals. Thompson, Zernicke and Hischke all dished out three assists.

Even though Bonduel led just 18-7 at halftime, the hosts were in complete control. The Bears' defense simply suffocated Iola-Scandinavia, causing a number of turnovers and barely allowing any good looks.

The second half turned into a rout in a hurry, and the team was able to



Bonduel coach Jerry Reinke, standing, congratulates his players late in the team's conference-clinching win over Iola-Scandinavia on Feb. 16 in Bonduel.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

empty the bench early and soak in the moment.

The team-driven win was a picture-perfect way for the Bears to cap the regular season.

"It's super exciting, I especially love when I'm on the bench and we got our subs in that are maybe freshmen," said Thompson. "Them getting to experience it — I was in their spot as a freshmen and I know getting out there can be so nervous but when you score, the whole gym goes crazy, I'm getting goosebumps just talking about it. It's just so fun, it's such a fun atmosphere."

"To really get out there and then let our bench come in a little bit, that really means a lot ... They all did really good. There's really no letdown or gap, we're just all one team," said Weier.

It marks the third straight year Bonduel has won at least a share of the conference title, a perfect way for seniors Troxel, Macy Niles and Bella Delzer to finish their careers.

"Especially being a senior, it means a lot since we know how much work

we put in and we finally got it. It feels really nice to finally get the conference title again," said Troxel.

While Bonduel players, coaches and fans were all smiles after locking up the conference title, the road to get to this point wasn't always a cheerful one.

The Bears opened the season playing some tough opponents, and after falling to Witt-Birn by six at home on Dec. 9, the team held just a 3-3 record.

Since that point, Bonduel has just one loss, a nonconference matchup to state ranked Laconia on Dec. 29. In its final 17 wins, Bonduel has simply dominated, with only three being by less than 10 points.

"We definitely have some good pieces here but I think we had to find our way a little bit, obviously after we lost three seniors last year that played a lot of minutes," said Bonduel coach Jerry Reinke. "But our kids really worked hard this year."

"To me, it's about the kids, it's awesome for them. Like I said, they put in the time, and it isn't that

everybody else doesn't put in the time, everybody puts in the time, but it's a good group of kids, they got along really well and it was an awesome experience."

With the regular season now behind them, the Bears can turn their attention to the postseason. Bonduel received a No. 3 seed in Division 4 and gets a bye into the regional semifinals, where it will host either No. 6 Shiocton or No. 11 Roncalli on Feb. 24. After coming up just short of making state the past few years, this year's team is hoping to be the one to earn the school's first-ever state appearance.

Iola-Scandinavia 7 16 — 23

Bonduel 18 41 — 59

Bonduel (59): Taylor Rank 1-2 1, Macy Niles 0-0 5, Kendra Troxel 0-0 6, Ella Hischke 2-3 15, Audrey Weier 0-0 6, Ashlyn Kurey 0-0 2, Tatum Sporisky 0-0 3, Hailee Thompson 0-0 2, Josie Anvelink 0-0 4, Hailey Zernicke 2-2 11, Bella Delzer 0-0 2, Ally Zernicke 0-0 2.

Iola-Scandinavia (23): Ava Printz 1-2 1, Madeline Much 1-2 5, Jaelyn Sivertson 2-4 8, Lillian Fuhs 5-6 9.

Ice fishing tournament canceled due to thin ice

WIFA hoping to reschedule state tourney

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The 2023 Wisconsin Interscholastic Fishing Association State Tournament was canceled after a survey of the ice on Shawano Lake showed unsafe conditions.

WIFA President Ted Bonde said that due to spots of thin ice, the decision was made to cancel the event to avoid a dangerous situation for the competitors.

"We were walking on the lake, and you can see a spot of 1 inch of ice and it is wide open underneath where a shack had been," said Bonde. "If we had gotten any snow up here at all, it would have been horrible."

Bonde went on to say that while much of Shawano Lake had solid ice for fishing, there were multiple thin spots where ice fishing shacks had gone down into the water.

"It's only where shacks went down," said Bonde. "There were 30 or 40 of them that melted through; that's why we had to cancel it. It is just the danger of knowing that we can't guarantee that we can mark all of these spots, and they are probably going to be where people can't see them. We can't take that chance."

Even though the tournament was canceled, the WIFA decided to host a mixer for all of the ice fishing teams and coaches to get together for dinner Feb. 17 at the Shawano Community Middle School.

Some local students said the decision to cancel the ice fishing tournament was a huge let-down.

This was supposed to be the first time for Oconto Falls fisherman Hunter Ingram and Jacob Earley to compete for their high school at the state ice fishing tournament. Not being able to do so was a disappointment, they said.

"We are very sad," said Ingram.

"This 100% gives us extra motivation to get out there and compete harder next year," added Earley.

Bonduel junior Colette DeVeaue shared the same feelings as the Oconto Falls pair, saying she was upset that the event got canceled. However, she conceded that it was probably the right decision.



Members of the Bonduel and Shawano high school ice fishing teams sit together at a table in the Shawano Community Middle School during the 2023 Wisconsin Interscholastic Fishing Association mixer on Feb. 17. Even though the state ice fishing tournament was canceled, students were given the opportunity to meet other ice fishing enthusiasts from school districts around Wisconsin.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Even though the 2023 Wisconsin Interscholastic Fishing Association State Ice Fishing Tournament was canceled due to thin ice, Oconto Falls students, from left, Brayden Majerczyk, Hunter Ingram and Jacob Earley have big smiles on their faces during the Feb. 17 mixer. All of the teams that qualified for the tournament were invited to Shawano Community Middle School for dinner and to meet and eat with students from other schools.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

"I am kind of upset about it, but also am glad that they did it for the safety of everyone, because I wouldn't want to see anyone get hurt," said DeVeaue. "Fingers crossed that we can get back next year."

Fellow Bonduel student, senior Andrew Schauder, who was set to participate in his first state ice fishing tournament, agreed with De-

Veaue. He added that as a senior, he won't get the opportunity to compete again in high school.

"You have to think about the safety, as there is a lot of people going out there. I think it was close to 700 kids registered," Schauder said. "If they feel that it isn't safe to go out there, it makes sense."

Shawano is another school that

was set to compete in its first state ice fishing tournament. Even though that wasn't the case, freshman Katan Gretzinger looked toward the silver lining.

"This makes you want to get back to state again and keep going to be better," said Gretzinger. During the mixer at Shawano Middle School, "we were able to see kids from different schools and talk to different people, which is fun."

In terms of making up the tournament, Bonde said discussions have started about having a state tournament in the warmer months.

"Someone proposed having a summer tournament," Bonde said. "Maybe we do it in May."

He said that 68 teams were signed up for the state event, with 785 students registered to fish. Those numbers, he said, affirm that high school students continue to have an interest in maintaining Wisconsin's strong ice fishing tradition.

"When we started in 2015, we only had 30 teams," said Bonde. "I just got three different schools that messaged saying that they want to start a team."

lreimer@newmedia-wi.com

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING



Shawano's Courtney Schenk, top, wrestles Pulaski's Elliana Maroszek during the Division 1 Shawano Sectional on Feb. 18 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

11 girls qualify for state tournament

Several are school's first girls state competitors

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

Eleven area girls wrestlers from seven teams punched tickets to state during sectional competitions on Feb. 18.

Shawano's Onna Hermann and Courtney Schenk and Pulaski's Marina Andre qualified after placing first at the Division 1 Shawano Sectional. Oconto Falls' Taylor Whiting earned her state spot after a top finish at the Division 2 Wrightstown Sectional. Bonduel's Hailey Berg, Kaitlyn Kroening and Hailey Berg, Lena's Miriam Alberts, Suring/Gillett's Parker Zahn and Shylah Hisey, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Brenna Marsh all took first at the Division 3 Bonduel Sectional in Seymour.

Shawano

Hermann and Schenk each won two matches to emerge from their weight classes in first place.

Hermann pinned her first op-

ponent at 120 pounds in 30 seconds before earning a 13-7 decision win in the first-place match.

"To me, getting to state means that my hard work and commitment are ultimately paying off," said Hermann, who hopes to make the state podium. "I'm grateful for the knowledgeable coaches who have guided me throughout the process."

Schenk competed at 138 pounds, winning a 6-0 decision in her first match before picking up a pin in 4:46 in the title match.

"At state, I just plan to wrestle my absolute hardest and leave everything I have out on the mat," said Schenk. "Making the podium would be an added bonus, but for me, making it to state is already a monumental accomplishment and farther than I thought I would get in my first season."

In their first state matches on Feb. 23, Hermann will face Racine Case's Celine Haschker, while Schenk takes on Poynette's Emersyn Miller.

Shawano had eight total girls in action at the sectional. Gwyn Hermann, Jenna Moede and Caitlyn Moede all just missed out on making state after second-place finishes. Hallie Wondra, Macey Nelson and Vivian Waldburger were the team's other competitors.

Pulaski

Andre needed to win just one match at 235 pounds to punch a ticket to state. She earned the win by pin in 1:46.

"It's an incredible opportunity, getting to wrestle at the state competition and experience what that's like," said Andre. "Having only started wrestling in November, I never expected to get this far, but I'm so glad I did and I'm just blown away by how encouraging my teammates and coaches have been."

"I'm still processing the fact that I'll be competing next week and representing my school and the girls wrestling program. I'm really excited to go down to Madison and get the full experience."

Andre will wrestle Kickapoo/La Farge/Youth Initiative's Manda Hemmersbach in a Feb. 23 state matchup.

Pulaski's Laci Lemke and Leah Kapla just missed out on state after second-place finishes. Raelyn Prentice, Olivia Wojkiewicz, Ellie Nygren, Elliana Maroszek, Noelle Manning and Ellie Neosh also represented the Red Raiders at the sectional.

Oconto Falls

Whiting finished 2-0 at the 107 weight class to reach state. Her first win was by pin in 52 seconds, and her

second came by a 3-1 decision in the first-place match.

"Honestly I want to wrestle to the best of my abilities and see where I have grown as well as where I need to fix things, most importantly I want to have fun," said Whiting of her goals at state. "It is an amazing atmosphere at the Kohl Center, and I hope to keep the Whiting streak going."

It will be the fifth straight year a Whiting has wrestled at the Kohl Center. Taylor's older brother Clayton won four state titles during his high school career at Oconto Falls.

Whiting will take on Sheboygan South's Ariya Yang to open state on Feb. 23.

London LeSage and Faith Thurman also wrestled for the Panthers at the sectional, both falling in their only matches.

Bonduel

The path to qualifying for state in Division 3 was a bit easier for area wrestlers, as only Berg had to wrestle.

Berg pinned her opponent at 126 pounds in 1:56 to advance to state for a second straight year. She placed second in the 120 class last winter.

"My goal is to wrestle my best even if something happens. Just keep trying and not giving up mentally

and physically,” said Berg. “The things that will help me achieve these goals will just be keep working harder and harder each day at practice and be mentally strong.”

Sokolski is also back to state for a second straight year. She placed second at 132 pounds last year and will be in the 138 weight class this time around.

“I have a big goal set for myself next week and it’s been one of my goals since I was 3 years old,” said Sokolski. “My goal is wrestle my absolute best and, as my coach Chad (Bogacz) would say, ‘leave it all out on the mat.’

“I am also proud of my teammates, because together we broke the school record for how many wrestlers have gone to state in a year.”

Kroening will compete in the 100-pound weight class to cap her freshman season.

“My goals for state are to just do my best and try my hardest and maybe get on the podium,” said Kroening. “To achieve those I need to have more confidence in myself and not let anything get to my head because that will just bring me down.”

Sokolski is the top seed in her bracket and will begin state by facing Cadott’s Shannon Burlum on Feb.

23. Also that day, Kroening will face New Berlin West/Eisenhower’s Camila Garay, while Berg battles Kettle Moraine’s Charis Guerra.

Lena

Alberts is the first Lena girls wrestler to ever qualify for state. She will be part of the 152 bracket.

“I am honored to be the first girl wrestler from Lena to qualify for state,” said Alberts. “I hope that I am an example for any young girl who chooses to wrestle. My goal is to enjoy the experience, take it all in and make it as far as I can in the tournament.”

Alberts’ first state matchup will be against Oak Creek’s Isabelle Olesen on Feb. 23.

Suring/Gillett

Zahn will be part of the 145 weight class, while Hisey wrestles at 165 pounds at state.

“Well, I showed up anticipating that I was going to have a match today. But it didn’t work out that way, but for this being my first year wrestling it’s pretty exciting getting down to state,” said Zahn, who hopes to place. “Definitely made the right decision choosing wrestling over basketball.”

Zahn will take on Antigo’s Olivia Hofrichter, while Hisey faces Antigo’s



Shawano’s Onna Hermann, top, works toward a pin during the Division 1 Shawano Sectional on Feb. 18 in Shawano.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Alexandra Hofrichter on Feb. 23.

Witt-Birn

Marsh will compete in the 107-pound weight class at state.

“Well, I was actually supposed to wrestle a girl from another school but she ended up bumping up a weight,” said Marsh. “I’ve work hard all year to try and qualify for state

and be the first girl to qualify for my school. Even though I didn’t make it to state the way I wanted to, I still feel like I deserve this.”

Marsh, who said she didn’t need to place first or second at state, but hopes to still place well, will take on Mukwonago’s Cailyn Whittier to open state on Feb. 23.

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HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING



Lena's Luke Misco, top, works toward a pin during the Division 3 Bonduel Sectional in Seymour on Feb. 18.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

17 boys headed to Madison for state

Several have eyes on state titles

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Seventeen area individual boys wrestlers qualified for the state tournament after placing well at sectionals on Feb. 18.

Shawano's Caden Young and Carsen Herm and Pulaski's Mason Wells, Trenton Gibbons and Broc Ambrosius all qualified for state after placing first or second at the Division 1 Shawano Sectional.

Oconto Falls' Garrett Ganter and Cole Bozile punched tickets to state after top-three finishes at the Division 2 Wrightstown Sectional. Bonduel's Tyson Bogacz, Colin Fischer and Jaxon Bogacz, Lena's Dylan Comins and Luke Misco and Wittenberg-Birnamwood's David Gauderman, Ben Miller, Nathan Waupekenay, Andres Sanchez and Devin Wudtke all placed in the top three at the Division 3 Bonduel Sectional in Seymour to advance.

Witt-Birn

Miller and Gauderman each won their weight classes to lead Witt-Birn. Miller earned pins in 31 seconds

and 3:49 in his two 106-pound matches. Gauderman went 3-0 at 285 pounds, with pins in 36 seconds and 1:27 and a 16-1 technical fall win.

"Making it to state means a lot, and to be honest, I was more happy when my teammates won their state berth clinching matches," said Gauderman. "I'm really excited for all of us guys and Brenna (Marsh) to experience it all together."

Gauderman has had a goal of winning a state title since watching Braxton Potrykus win one for Witt-Birn back in 2014. He hopes to win it this year.

"I need to wrestle smart, strong, and execute my coaches' plans for each of my opponents, and then I will be a state champion," Gauderman said.

Wudtke (126), Sanchez (138) and Waupekenay (195) each came in third to advance to state.

Sanchez had a busy day, wrestling five times and going 3-2. His wins came by a 12-3 major decision, 36-second pin and 7-5 decision.

Waupekenay won his first two matches to earn a spot at state before dropping his final two matches. His wins were by pin in 1:16 and an 11-5 decision.

"Making it to state means everything to me, I've been wrestling my whole life, and to finally get to walk

the halls and take a bus down to Madison means the world to me," said Waupekenay, who hopes to place in the top six at state.

Wudtke also wrestled five times at sectionals, finishing 3-2 to advance on. His wins were by an 8-1 decision, pin in 3:14 and a 6-4 decision.

"My goal for the state tournament is to at least win one match — 126 is a tough weight to be at, and I think I just need to push through the nerves and fear and know that the work I've put in make that happen," said Wudtke.

Gauderman is the No. 1 seed in his bracket, so he won't wrestle until the morning of Feb. 24. In their first state matches on Feb. 23, Miller will take on Shiocton's Mason Demerath, Wudtke will battle Royall/Wonewoc-Center's Gunnar Wopat, and Sanchez will face Pardeeville's Logan Young.

Nico Pelusi, Chase Kitsemble, Bryson Schmid, Braeden Groshek and Dominic Weso also represented the Chargers at the sectional. Groshek came up just short of state after claiming fourth.

Bonduel

Tyson Bogacz earned his state berth by winning the 182 weight class. All three of his wins were by pin, 3:18, 3:50 and 3:37.

"It means a lot to me, and it really is

ONLINE

More postseason wrestling brackets can be found at www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Winter/Boys-Wrestling/Tournament.

a special moment for my family since my brother made it down, too," said Tyson Bogacz. "My goal at state is wrestle to the best of my ability, and if I do that I know where I'll end up."

Jaxon Bogacz came in second at 106 pounds to make state for the first time. He went 2-1 on the day, with a pin in 1:38 and 12-4 major decision win earning him a trip to state.

"My goal at state will be to make it on the podium, and try to beat my brother's sophomore year placement (sixth). My other main goal is to go make my dad (Chad) proud," said Jaxon Bogacz.

Fischer wrestled five matches at the sectional, going 3-2. He won his first match with a pin in 2 minutes. Later on, he claimed a 9-7 win in sudden victory before an 18-8 major decision win punched his ticket to state.

"I'm hoping to place at state, I wanna be on that podium," said Fischer. "I just need to wrestle smart and keep my head up the whole time."

Tyson Bogacz is the No. 2 seed in his state bracket and won't have to wrestle until Feb. 24. On Feb. 23, Jaxon Bogacz will face Stratford's Colin

Cournoyer, while Fischer takes on Cornell/Gilman/Lake Holcomb's Troy Duellman.

Jose Lagunes, Donovan Vigue and Parker Perry also wrestled for the Bears at the sectional.

Pulaski

Wells' story after returning from an injury that sidelined him the whole season continues to get better and better. The senior won the 220 weight class to make a return trip to state.

Wells pinned his first two opponents in 3:15 and 4:52 before a 10-7 decision win in the first-place match.

"I used state as motivation to help myself have something to look forward to and work towards, so it feels great being able to get back there," said Wells of dealing with his injury.

"My goal is what everyone else's is, to be wrestling on Saturday, and I just need to wrestle the way I do and trust my training."

Ambrosius and Gibbons are both state qualifiers after second-place finishes at the sectional.

Ambrosius finished 2-1, with a win by pin in 5:37 and a 7-4 decision win. Gibbons also went 2-1, with his wins by pins in 1:35 and 2:51. His loss came in sudden victory, 3-1.

Gibbons is the No. 4 seed in his 182-pound bracket and will face Port Washington's Diego Armendariz to kick off the tournament on Feb. 23. Wells will face Kaukauna's Jordan Loose, while Ambrosius takes on Hortonville's Wyatt Skebba in a 113-pound matchup.

Jake Fredrickson, Ethan Eggert, Conner Nooyen, Colin Pratt, Cole Gorecki, Griffin Vanlannen, Austin Rybicki, Tristan Taylor, Chase Woosen-craft and Will Friedman also wrestled for the Red Raiders at the sectional. Eggert just missed out on state after taking third.

Shawano

Young won the 170-pound weight class to make a return trip to Madison.

He won his first match by a 16-1 technical fall before a 14-5 major decision win in the semifinals. Young won the first-place match by injury default.

While Young is excited to be back at state, there's only one thing he wants to happen when he's there.

"State title or bust," said Young. "I think I have the skills to win. I just need to go out there and show it."

Herm advanced to state after a second-place finish at 152 pounds. He made the final after pinning his first opponent in 53 seconds and then pinning his next one in 3:29. After a loss in the first-place match, he pinned his final opponent in 3:29 again to lock in



Witt-Birn's Ben Miller, top wrestles during the Division 3 Bonduel Sectional in Seymour on Feb. 18.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

his state spot.

"My goal down at state is to hopefully place and get a couple wins," said Herm. "The things needed to achieve these goals are hard work up in the wrestling room and putting in the extra time in the mornings with my brother."

Herm will face Kimberly's Karsen Otis in a state matchup on Feb. 23. Young is the No. 2 seed in his bracket and will face Neenah's Eli Gast in the opening round.

Dane Hodkiewicz, Kody Popelka, Drake Herm, Drew Chelberg, Wah-keenyah Waukau and Brady Jones were the other Hawks competing at the sectional.

Oconto Falls

Bozile made it to state for a second straight year after coming in second in the 132 weight class.

He opened his day with a 13-2 major decision win and 16-0 technical fall victory before falling in the first-place match.

"My goals down at state is to get that state championship," said Bozile. "That's all I've ever looked at since I was a kid. The only thing I can do to prepare myself for state week is to continue going 110% in the wrestling room, and to make sure everything I do to get ready for it must be done at full speed. I'm very excited to be back down there and to give it my all."

Ganter took third at 106 pounds to reach the state tournament.

Ganter won a 17-1 technical fall to open the day before falling by decision. He bounced back with a win by pin in 1:20 before a 19-2 technical fall victory to punch his ticket to state.

"I've been wrestling since I was 4 years old, I've pretty much dreamed of this day as long as I can remember," said Ganter, who hopes to win some matches and maybe make the podium at state.

Ganter will face Richland Center's Ethan Hady in the opening match at state on Feb. 23. Bozile earned a No. 3 seed and bye, so he won't wrestle until Feb. 24.

Hunter Bozile, Parker Peterson and Luke Trepanier also wrestled for the Panthers at the sectional.

Lena

Comins placed second at 120 pounds, while Misco took third at 132 pounds to earn state spots.

Comins had the busier day, finishing 4-1. He won three matches by pin and one match 3-2 by tiebreaker in a state-qualifying match. Comins won his final three matches to make a return trip to Madison.

"It was the ultimate goal this year to get back to the Kohl Center," said Comins, who wants to make the state podium. "I knew in my match to get to state was gonna be tough and I've never beat him before."

Misco went 3-1 on the day, with two wins by pin and another by a 7-0 decision.

The trip to state is especially meaningful to Misco, who has dealt with several injuries over the course of his high school career.

"It means a lot, hugging everyone after telling me I did it was the best feeling ever," said Misco. "Ever since I was little I've always wanted to be a state champ. I know that goal is probably out of the question due to my injury, but I had to change those goals and push myself to be where I am today — although I wouldn't change a thing that happened because of what I've learned."

"My injuries consisted of freshman year breaking my fibula and tibia, then sophomore year tearing my UCL and RCL in my left arm and attempting to keep going I tore my labrum and bicep in my right arm. I always wanted my goal to be to win state, but after that I had to settle with setting my goals at top four. I've got a lot of work to do, but I will be in the practice room with Dylan Comins and Sam Marquardt to fix up my wrestling errors."

Misco will take on Shiocton's Jordan Jahnke in his first state match on Feb. 23. Comins will battle Random Lake's Dylan Brody.

Sam Peterson, Marquardt and Dylan Urbanek all were wrestling for Lena at the sectional. Marquardt just missed out on state after coming in fourth.

DNR asks public to report black bear den locations

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources encourages the public to report any black bear den locations they find across Wisconsin in order to help with an ongoing study on black bear reproduction.

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey (widnr.widen.net/s/ftgsh72xlh/black-bear-litter-size-and-diet) will begin its second year of data collection in March and is looking for more dens statewide to include in the study. The study will generate new estimates of black bear reproductive rates within each bear management zone, and these estimates will improve the accuracy of the population models used to manage bears in the state.

Additionally, researchers are investigating a connection between consumption of human food sources and bear reproduction since diet can affect cub survival rates and litter sizes.

"Public reporting is essential to this project. You don't find bear dens every day, so it is important that people report them to us when they find them," said Dr. Jennifer Price Tack, DNR Large Carnivore and Elk Research Scientist. "Reporting dens helps us meet the sample size requirements for our

study and increases the accuracy of the black bear population model."

Price Tack describes the importance of this project and public reporting in a short video that can be viewed at www.youtube.com/watch?v=A7sultUCul0&ab_channel=WIDNRTV.

Black bear dens are getting noisier with the birth of cubs, so dens are sometimes found this time of year by people who hear unusual small sounds while in the woods. Active bear dens with cubs will often produce sounds like squeaking, grunting, humming or sucking, usually when cubs are nursing.

The public is encouraged to report as much information about occupied black bear dens as possible without approaching or disturbing the dens.

Helpful information to report to the bear research team includes:

- GPS coordinates
- Photo of den, ideally showing it in relation to its surroundings, from a safe distance
- Description of the site and surrounding area
- Any information on the bear or bears, including if cubs were heard

DNR staff will work with den reporters and landowners to visit the den before deciding to survey, determining if the den is safe, accessible, and in use. Researchers will take locations of dens that are not active but may not be able to visit the location this season. Dens that are known to be currently occupied are being prioritized for the 2023 survey. This is a multi-year study, and researchers are interested in all dens, whether cubs are present or not.

What data will be collected

DNR staff will collect biological data from these dens, including sex, weight and body measurements. Mother bears, or sows, will be outfitted with GPS collars, one of the most important pieces for collecting data. Collars help staff learn more about bear foraging behavior and locate the sows in the following years.

Revisiting the sows will help staff determine the reproductive success of each sow, such as her litter frequency, litter size, and the survival rates of the cubs. Data on sow weight, body measurements and age are also collected.

While surveying, bear health and safety are a top priority. Designated staff monitor the sow's breathing and

heart rate while the rest of the team quickly gather the needed samples and measurements. Any cubs present at the den are weighed and sexed.

Cubs are tucked into staff's coats to keep them warm because the cubs cannot yet regulate their own temperature. Once researchers are finished, the sow and cubs are put back into their den.

"It is important for data collection that we get collars out in each of the bear management zones because we want to get those estimates of reproductive values for each zone and be able to populate each zone's projection model," said Price Tack.

The Black Bear Litter and Diet Survey team will continue to survey dens for the next seven to eight years. Over that time, the team hopes to get 100 collars out across the bear management zones, with approximately 20 collars per zone. So far, the team is on track for the needed sample size, but they'll need new reports each year to meet their benchmark.

To report a known black bear den, visit the DNR's black bear den submission form at www.surveymonkey.com/r/7DSMFZS.

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HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

Three area boys teams eliminated from postseason

Both area girls teams still alive

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The opening week of the hockey playoffs were not kind to area teams, as three of the four teams in action were eliminated.

The Ashwaubenon boys team (which includes Pulaski players), the Shawano boys co-op and Antigo boys (which rosters Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Owen Dickman) all were eliminated in regional contests.

The Central Wisconsin Storm girls team (which rosters Witt-Birn's Marli Novy) won its lone regional game to advance on.

Boys hockey

Ashwaubenon and the Shawano co-op matched up in a regional game on Feb. 14 in Ashwaubenon, with fourth-seeded Ashwaubenon winning 7-0 over the 13th-seeded co-op from Shawano.

The Shawano co-op battled hard, but Ashwaubenon took control with a five-goal second period and then tacked on two more goals in the final period. The hosts held a 55-6 shots on



Pulaski's Cade Dorn takes a shot during the Ashwaubenon co-op playoff win over the Shawano co-op on Feb. 14 in Ashwaubenon.

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goal advantage in the contest.

Pulaski players led the charge for Ashwaubenon, with Caden Czyzewski powering the team with two goals. Anthony Steffen, Ethan Pullen and Braden Becks all netted one goal. Zach Wescott had two assists, while Steffen, Jackson Lampereur and Pullen had an assist each.

Pulaski's Lincoln Simons spent a little over half the contest defending

the net, stopping three shots.

The Shawano co-op had two different goalies spend time defending the net, with Dylan Prochaska tallying 33 saves and Karson Stoss having 15 stops.

Ashwaubenon had its season come to a close after a 4-0 loss to the fifth-seeded Fond du Lac co-op on Feb. 16 in Ashwaubenon.

Simons did well defending the net, as only one of the four goals came at

even strength. The final goal came with Simons out of the net. Simons finished with 21 saves.

Ashwaubenon got 20 shots on goal, but weren't able to sneak any past the Fond du Lac goalie.

Ashwaubenon capped the season with a 14-8-1 record.

Sixth-seeded Antigo had its season come to a close after an overtime loss to the third-seeded Rhinelander co-op on Feb. 16 in Rhinelander.

Antigo was outshot 35-24 in the contest and ended the year with a 10-14-1 record.

Girls hockey

Second-seeded Central Wisconsin made things look easy in a 13-0 postseason win over the seventh-seeded Northland Pines co-op on Feb. 16 in Schofield.

Central Wisconsin will host the third-seeded Hayward co-op on Feb. 21 in its next postseason game. Visit www.newmedia-wi.com for results from that contest, and any other play-off games area teams play.

The Bay Area Ice Bears girls team, which rosters several Pulaski players, had a No. 1 seed for the playoffs and bye into sectionals. Bay Area will take on the fifth-seeded Xavier co-op on Feb. 21 in Ashwaubenon.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
CWAA	16	8
Kropf's Meat	15	9
Karcz Lending	14	10
Kessen Auto Body	13	11
Chet and Emil's	11 1/2	12 1/2
Rew Motors	9	15
TLC Auto Body	9	15
S and M Tool	8 1/2	15 1/2

High team scratch games: Karcz Lending 1,069, S and M Tool 999, Rew Motors 991.

High individual scratch games: Roy Safford 257, Dave Schmidt 245, Jeremy Praslowicz 237.

High team scratch series: Karcz Lending 3,018, S and M Tool 2,858, Rew Motors 2,748.

High individual scratch series: Adam Karcz 730, Shawn Walkush 643, Ed Resch 590.

Lakeshore Masters — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Golfside	36	12
Launching Pad	35	13
Bamboo	33	15
Northern Advantage	29	19
Farmall Fanatics	28	20
Lakeshore Lanes	25	23
Full Service Tents	21 1/2	26 1/2
Brother's	20	28

Dearco Distributors	19	29
Rosie's Railway	17	31
Pin Pricks	16	32
Shawano Auto Sales	8 1/2	39 1/2
High team scratch games: Golfside 794, Launching Pad 716, Northern Advantage 679.		
High individual scratch games: Todd Schertz 288, Brad Weisnicht 279, Don Pedersen 275, Mark Cornish 269, Bryant Rankin 259, Carson Malueg 259, Jeff Arndt 258, Dave Hackbarth 257, Steve Lichtensteger 247, Cole Cross 247.		
High team scratch series: Golfside 2,135, Launching Pad 2,004, Bamboo 1,940.		
High individual scratch series: Todd Schertz 802, Don Pedersen 701, Carson Malueg 700, Bryant Rankin 697, Mark Cornish 695, Zack Ruehle 691, Steve Lichtensteger 684, Ed Brusky 683, Brad Weisnicht 674, Ed Durkee 670.		
Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League		
Team	W	L
Star Campsite	18	14
Cady Home	18	14
Banner Banks	15	17
Chet and Emil's	13	19
High team handicap games: Cady Home 765, Star Campsite 765, Chet and Emil's 744.		
High individual scratch games: Kristine Beran 237, Tracy Anderson 210, Kim Zeller 193, Jen Duranceau 191, Courtney Tryba 186, Barbara Praslowicz 178, Jonelle Resch 178.		

High team handicap series: Star Campsite 2,243, Cady Home 2,152, Banner Banks 2,106.		
High individual scratch series: Kristine Beran 661, Courtney Tryba 530, Tracy Anderson 522, Kim Zeller 514, Jen Duranceau 485, Jonelle Resch 464.		
Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial		
Team	W	L
Chet and Emil's	18	6
Kautza Excavating	16	8
Clark Construction	16	8
White Insurance	13	11
Schmidt Schulta	8	16
High team scratch games: Kautza Excavating 1,064, Clark Construction 1,063, Chet and Emil's 1,009.		
High individual scratch games: Brian Rew 258, Logan Schmidt 247, Brandon Resch 237, Dan Rew 237.		
High team scratch series: Kautza Excavating 2,982, Chet and Emil's 2,956, Clark Construction 2,779.		
High individual scratch series: Brian Rew 627, Zak Kickhaver 619, Tim Lemke 618.		
Him & Hers Couples — Lakeshore Lanes		
Team	W	L
Keglers	22	6
Brothers Pub	21	7
MW Auto Body	21	7
Gingerly Salon	19	9
Lunds Corner Bar	16	12
Buss Automotive	15	13
CDH	14	14

Bust N' Balls	11	17
Brothers Pub Too	11	17
Pin Heads	11	17
The Farmers	7	21
Just 4 Fun	0	28
High individual scratch games: Sharon Buss 289, Brad Weisnicht 279, Mary Metoxen 247, Bill Grosskreutz 242, Bobby Reiter Jr. 236, Ashley Schuh 236, Steve Renik 234, Mike Cavanaugh 230, Kevin Zuleger 227, Darcie O'Kimosh 225, Tammy Zuleger 197, Diane Durkee 195.		
High individual scratch series: Brad Weisnicht 752, Sharon Buss 727, Ashley Schuh 677, Mary Metoxen 667, Steve Renik 657, Bill Grosskreutz 656, Kevin Zuleger 645, Mike Cavanaugh 637, Daniel Poels 635, Darcie O'Kimosh 602, Sandy Weisnicht 562, Diane Durkee 524.		
Chet and Emil's Thursday Early Birds		
Team	W	L
Rightway Propane	43 1/2	24 1/2
Schairer Farms	38	30
Stadler Farms	27 1/2	40 1/2
M and J Harvesting	27	41
High team scratch games: Schairer Farms 648, Rightway Propane 610, Stadler Farms 586.		
High individual scratch games: Kim Zeller 191, Susan Zeinert 182, Kristine Beran 180, Patricia Stadler 173.		
High team scratch series: Schairer Farms 1,831, Rightway Propane 1,757, Stadler Farms 1,597.		
High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 548, Kristine Beran 512, Susan Zeinert 497, Darcy Hille 450.		

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Witt-Birn, Pulaski fall in team sectional semifinals

Chargers win 4 matches, while Red Raiders claim 5

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Pulaski wrestling teams each lost in sectional semifinal duals on Feb. 14.

Witt-Birn fell 58-18 to Shiocton in a Division 3 dual in Suring. Pulaski lost 38-27 to Wisconsin Rapids in Schofield.

Witt-Birn

The Chargers won four weight classes against Shiocton.

David Gauderman and Easton Davis earned forfeit wins at 220 and 120 pounds, respectively. George Seegmiller won a 4-2 decision at 285 pounds, while Devin Wudtke won by a 15-2 major decision at 126 pounds.

Witt-Birn forfeited four weight classes on the night.

After forfeiting the 160-pound match to start the night, Witt-Birn's Owen Schultz lost by 10-0 major decision at 170 pounds.

The next two Chargers to take the mat, Braeden Groshek (182) and Dominic Weso (195), were both pinned.

Gauderman's forfeit win was the Chargers' first victory on the night, and Seegmiller followed that up with his decision win.

After forfeiting the 106 weight class, Witt-Birn's Cardell Long was pinned in the 113-pound match.

Davis' forfeit win was followed by Wudtke's major decision victory.

The final four weight classes went to Shiocton. In the two matches wrestled, Witt-Birn's Grayson Niswander (138) and Chase Kitsemble (152) were both pinned.

Shiocton went on to top Coleman 30-20 to qualify for state as a team.

Pulaski

Pulaski won five weight classes in the dual against Wisconsin Rapids.

Ethan Eggert (120), Trenton Gibbons (182) and Mason Wells (220) were winners by pin, while Austin Rybicki (145) won a 7-2 decision. Will Friedman (195) was a winner by forfeit.

The dual began at 106 pounds, with Pulaski's Jake Fredrickson losing by major decision, 13-0. Alec Nelson took the mat next for the Red Raiders and was pinned.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's George Seegmiller, top, wrestles during the team's sectional semifinal dual against Shiocton on Feb. 14 in Suring. Seegmiller won the match, but Witt-Birn lost the dual.

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Eggert got Pulaski on the scoreboard with a pin in 3 minutes, 40 seconds.

The next three matches went to Wisconsin Rapids. Pulaski's Conner Nooyen (126) was pinned, while Colin Pratt (132) and Cole Gorecki (138) both dropped decisions, 8-3 and 6-3, respectively.

Rybicki earned Pulaski's second win with his decision win.

Rapids claimed the next three bouts. Griffin Vanlannen (152) dropped a 9-6 decision, while Tristan Taylor (160) lost a tight 4-3 decision and Chase Woosencraft (170) fell by a 15-7 major decision.

Pulaski responded by taking the

next three weight classes. Gibbons pinned his opponent in just 30 seconds before Friedman's forfeit win. Wells then got a pin in 1:17.

Eric Spurduto was pinned at 285 pounds to cap the dual.

Bay Port ended up topping Wisconsin Rapids 36-31 in the final dual to earn a trip to state.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shawano, Gillett boys earn high seeds

Several teams to host playoff games

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano and Gillett boys basketball teams earned the highest seeds among area teams when the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association released brackets on Feb. 19.

Regional postseason games will take place Feb. 28, March 3 and March 4.

Division 2

Shawano earned a No. 2 seed in its bracket.

The Hawks get a bye for the first round and will open the postseason March 3 by hosting No. 7 Wausau East or No. 10 Waupaca.

Pulaski is a No. 8 seed in another bracket. The Red Raiders will host No. 9 Luxemburg-Casco on Feb. 28, with the winner advancing to take on No. 1 West De Pere on March 3.

Division 3

Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Oconto Falls are the area teams playing in the Division 3 field.

Witt-Birn is an 11 seed. The Chargers will face No. 6 Wrightstown on Feb. 28 in Wrightstown, with the winner advancing to take on No. 3 Northland Pines on March 3.

Oconto Falls is the 13 seed in the top portion of that bracket. The Panthers will head to No. 4 Peshtigo on Feb. 28 for their first playoff game. If Oconto Falls wins that game, the team would then either head to No.

ONLINE

Full brackets can be found online at www.wiaawi.org/Sports/Winter/Boys-Basketball/Tournament.

12 Tomahawk or No. 5 Winneconne on March 3.

Division 4

Menominee Indian and Bonduel both reside in Division 4 brackets.

Bonduel earned a No. 6 seed and will host No. 11 Crandon on Feb. 28. The winner will head to No. 3 Kewaunee on March 3.

Menominee Indian picked up a No. 9 seed. The Eagles will face No. 8 Manawa on Feb. 28 in Manawa, with the winner then traveling to No. 1 St. Mary Catholic on March 3.

Division 5

The other seven area teams play in Division 5.

Gillett earned a No. 3 seed and will host No. 14 White Lake to open the postseason on Feb. 28. If Gillett wins that game, it would host No. 6 Wabeno/Laona or No. 11 St. Thomas Aquinas Academy on March 3.

Suring is the No. 10 seed, while Lena is the No. 15 seed in the bottom portion of that bracket. If Suring were to upset No. 7 Elcho and Lena upsets No. 2 Three Lakes, the Marinette & Oconto Conference teams would meet March 3 in Suring for a regional semifinal.

Marion is a No. 10 seed despite finishing atop the Central Wisconsin



Shawano's Julian Perez takes a jumpshot during a Bay Conference clash against Xavier on Feb. 3 in Shawano. Shawano earned a No. 2 seed for the postseason.

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Conference-North Division. The Mustangs will travel to face conference foe and No. 7 seed Northland Lutheran on Feb. 28.

Gresham is a No. 15 seed and will head to No. 2 Pacelli on Feb. 28.

Should Marion and Gresham win their first games, Marion would host Gresham in a regional semifinal on March 3.

Tigerton is the 11 seed in the regional pod above Marion and

Gresham. The Tigers will head to No. 6 Port Edwards on Feb. 28. Tigerton would either host No. 14 Rosholt or travel to face No. 3 Athens in the next round on March 3.

Bowler is a 12 seed and will open the postseason on the road against No. 5 Almond-Bancroft on Feb. 28. If the Panthers pull the upset, they would either host No. 13 Wisconsin Valley Lutheran or head to No. 4 Columbus Catholic on March 3.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Witt-Birn boys struggle in loss to Merrill

Chargers bogged down by press

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School boys basketball team struggled against Merrill's press during a 62-42 nonconference loss on Feb. 13 in Wittenberg.

The Chargers turned the ball over on their first possession of the contest. It turned out to be a sign of things to come, as Merrill put on a press that Witt-Birn struggled to break all night.

"We dug ourselves a hole early — they went up almost 10 points right away. We kind of came back, but we couldn't really recover from that," said Witt-Birn's Mason Meverden. "We struggled with their pressure a little bit. We should have been able to break it more easily, I thought, but that kind of threw us off."

After Witt-Birn's Marshall Fraaza scored to tie the game at two, Merrill tallied the next nine points to take control.

Meverden finally got the Chargers going with a couple 3-pointers. After the hosts cut the deficit to three, 13-10, Merrill hit two 3-pointers to go back up nine. Witt-Birn answered back with a Meverden triple and Casey Kielman basket, but that was the closest the Chargers got the rest of the way.

Merrill ended the half on a 12-1 run, taking advantage of a few more Witt-Birn turnovers.

"I think it was their press, their pressure, and we just had no energy tonight," said Fraaza on the difference in the game.

The visiting Bluejays continued their run to start the second half, scoring the first seven points.

Witt-Birn got baskets from Meverden, Fraaza and Kielman to answer. A bit later, a free throw from Meverden and Oliver Fraaza basket made it 41-25.

The Chargers' offense bogged down after that, only scoring two points over the next three-plus minutes, which allowed the Bluejays to push the lead above 20. After that, Witt-Birn chose to sub five players in and out for the rest of the contest, and Merrill eased to victory.

"We got outworked, including me, all of us. It was just bad," said Mev-



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Michael Miller, top, battles for a loose ball during a nonconference game against Merrill on Feb. 13 in Wittenberg.

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erden. "They won the effort battle — they were the first to the floor. They got a lot of offensive rebounds. We just need to work harder."

"We just have to come mentally prepared and ready to play, be on our gameplan, study our stuff," said Fraaza. "I felt like not everybody knew what they were doing on our sets."

Meverden led Witt-Birn in scoring with 14 points. Fraaza was the only other Charger over four points, finishing with nine.

Merrill 31 31 — 62

Witt-Birn 16 26 — 42

Merrill (62): Carter Baade 0-0 9, Bradyn Pieper 1-2 20, E.J. Weix 0-0 3, Ondre Houghton 0-0 5, Tyson Glisch 3-4 15, Sam Reimann 0-0 2, Troy Mootz 1-2 8.

Witt-Birn (42): Jett Rogowski 0-0 2, Michael Miller 0-0 2, Marshall Fraaza 1-2 9, Oliver Fraaza 1-4 3, Casey Kielman 0-0 4, Mason Meverden 1-2 16, Keegan Schmid 0-0 2, Ian Salvesen 1-2 4.



Witt-Birn's Oliver Fraaza, left, defends during the team's nonconference game against Merrill on Feb. 13 in Wittenberg.

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

St. Cloud State University

Pulaski High School graduate Jasmine Litt played in two games for the St. Cloud State women's basketball team last week.

Litt posted 12 points, five rebounds and a steal across 20 minutes in a win over Minnesota-Crookston on Feb. 18. She played a minute in the team's loss to Bemidji State on Feb. 16.

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Bonduel grad Kara Troxel started in both of the Wisconsin Lutheran College women's basketball team's games last week.

Troxel totaled six points, two boards and three steals across 29 minutes during a loss to St. Norbert on Feb. 15. She contributed nine points and a steal across 23 minutes in a win over the Milwaukee School of Engineering on Feb. 18.



TREVOR STIEDE

Pulaski grad Trevor Stiede played in both of the WLC men's basketball team's games last week.

Stiede started and played 20 minutes in a win over Cardinal Stritch on

Feb. 14, tallying six points, three rebounds, four assists, two steals and a block. He played 17 minutes off the bench in a victory over the Milwaukee School of Engineering on Feb. 18, posting 11 points, six boards and a steal.

Pulaski grad Connor Heezen and his doubles partner, Matt Bass, lost a No. 3 doubles match during the WLC men's tennis team's dual win over Wartburg on Feb. 18.

St. Norbert College

Lena graduate Kennedy Marquardt and Oconto Falls graduate Emily Gonnering each represented the St. Norbert women's track and field team at the UW-Oshkosh Titan Challenge on Feb. 18.

Marquardt took 11th in the 200-meter dash in 26.93 seconds. Gonnering placed 45th in the shot put (6.82 meters) and 46th in the weight throw (10.83 meters).

UW-Parkside

Pulaski grad Sheridan Flauger played 30-plus minutes in both of

the UW-Parkside women's basketball team's games last week.

Flauger tallied four points, four rebounds and three assists during a loss to Northern Michigan on Feb. 16. She added five points, four boards, two assists and four steals during a loss to Michigan Tech on Feb. 18.

UW-Eau Claire

Gillett graduate Ryann Wagner and Suring graduate Mitch Stegeman each competed for the UW-Eau Claire track and field teams at the UW-Oshkosh Titan Challenge on Feb. 18.

Stegeman placed seventh in the men's 60 hurdles (8.56 seconds) and 12th in the long jump (6.46 meters). Wagner finished 26th in the women's 3,000 (11:57.99).

Shawano graduate Jacob Lacy played in the UW-Oshkosh baseball team's loss to Wabash on Feb. 18. Lacy was hit by a pitch and went on to score a run.

UW-Milwaukee

Shawano grad Isabel Roloff placed second in the pole vault while competing for the UW-Milwaukee women's track and field team at the Panther Tune-Up on Feb. 18.

Roloff cleared 3.65 meters to earn her second-place finish.

Bemidji State University

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

In a win over St. Cloud State on Feb. 16, Majewski tallied 17 points and five rebounds, while Theis had a block. Majewski played 18 minutes during a loss to Minnesota Duluth on Feb. 18, while Theis logged nine minutes.

UW-Platteville

Pulaski grads Kayla Lipsey and Eian Ziemer represented the UW-Platteville track and field team at the Sol Butler Classic on Feb. 17.

Ziemer ran in the men's 200 (24.41) and 60 (7.73) dashes, placing 27th and 33rd, respectively.

Lipsey took seventh in the



KAYLA LIPSEY

women's 60 hurdles (10.2) and 15th in the long jump (4.45 meters).

Saginaw Valley State University

Shawano graduate Tori DePerry turned in two big games for the Saginaw Valley State women's basketball team last week.

DePerry totaled 14 points, two rebounds, one block and one assist across 36 minutes in the team's loss to Grand Valley State on Feb. 16. She then had 16 points, five boards, one steal and one assist across 23 minutes in a victory over Davenport on Feb. 18.

UW-Stevens Point

Pulaski grad Lindsey Jossie, Oconto Falls grad Joe Adams and Menominee Indian grad Guadalupe Corn all represented the UW-Stevens Point track and field teams at the UW-Oshkosh Titan Challenge on Feb. 18.

Adams ran in the men's 1-mile, placing 10th in 4:36.76.

Jossie placed 16th in the women's long jump (4.73 meters), 24th in the 400 (1:08.14) and 25th in the 60 hurdles (10.69). Corn claimed 15th in the women's shot put (12.09 meters) and 31st in the weight throw (12.71 meters).

Northern Michigan University

Witt-Birn graduate Abi Fraaza played in both of the Northern Michigan women's basketball team's games last week.

Fraaza totaled three points and three rebounds in just four minutes during a win over UW-Parkside on Feb. 16. She then had nine points, seven boards and two blocks across 17 minutes in a victory over Purdue Northwest on Feb. 18.

St. Mary's University of Minnesota

Shawano grad Peyton Buerman took part in all three of the St. Mary's University women's tennis team's duals last week.

Buerman dropped a No. 4 singles match and a No. 3 doubles match with partner Ella Boomgaarden against Northwestern on Feb. 17.

Buerman fell in No. 4 singles action against Gustavus Adolphus on Feb. 18. She dropped a No. 4 singles match and No. 3 doubles match with Boomgaarden against Carleton College on Feb. 19.

St. Martin's University

Gresham grad Christian Haffner and the St. Martin's men's basket-

ball team finished 2-0 in its games last week.

Haffner posted two rebounds and two assists against Alaska Anchorage on Feb. 16. Haffner had 11 points and a rebound against Alaska Fairbanks on Feb. 18.

Ripon College

Gillett graduate Angela Mosconi ran in the women's 3,000 while representing the Ripon track and field team at the UW-La Crosse Indoor Eagle Open on Feb. 17.

Mosconi placed ninth in 11:26.9.

Witt-Birn graduate Lauren Bahr competed in several events for the Ripon women's swim team at the Midwest Conference Championships on Feb. 17-19.

Individually, Bahr placed 12th in the 100 backstroke (1:03.63) and 14th in the 100 freestyle (56.8). She was on the fifth-place finishing 200 freestyle relay (1:43.36), 400 freestyle relay (3:47.24) and 200 medley relay (1:55.94), along with the fourth-place finishing 400 medley relay (4:15.05).

Concordia University

Bonduel grad Kalleigh Thorne competed in two events for the Concordia women's track and field team at the UW-Oshkosh Titan Challenge on Feb. 18.

Thorne earned 10th in the triple jump (9.76 meters) and 15th in the long jump (4.74 meters).

Shawano grad Rachel Reed played in both of the Concordia women's basketball team's games last week. She scored two points against Alverno on Feb. 16.

UW-Green Bay

Witt-Birn graduate McKenna



MCKENNA
METROPULOS

Metropulos was busy during the Horizon League Swimming and Diving Championships on Feb. 15-18, competing in several events for the UW-Green Bay women's team.

Metropulos was on the sixth-

place finishing 200 medley relay (1:46.3), 200 freestyle relay (1:38.91), 400 medley relay (3:55.92) and 400 freestyle relay (3:35.74) teams.

Individually, Metropulos finished 11th in the 50 freestyle (24.03), 100 butterfly (56.86) and 100 freestyle (52.45).

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

BOYS BASKETBALL

Marion 65

Tigerton 62

Marion earned at least a share of the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division title after taking down Tigerton in overtime on Feb. 17 in Marion.

The conference title is Marion's first in 55 years.

Ryder Graham tallied 17 points and six rebounds for Tigerton, while Asher Michaelis had 15 points, four assists and three steals. Colby Wanta totaled 12 points, four assists and four steals, Loghan Wanta posted seven points and 10 boards and Sam Anheuser had six points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Witt-Birn 79

Wey-Fre 72

Wittenberg-Birnamwood knocked off Weyauwega-Fremont in a high-scoring CWC-East clash on Feb. 17 in Wittenberg.

Mason Meverden scored 17 points to lead Witt-Birn, while Jett Rogowski added 16.

Michael Miller hit three 3-pointers and tallied 11 points for the Chargers. Marshall Fraaza totaled 10 points, while Ian Salvesen had seven and Keegan Schmid and Oliver Fraaza with six each.

Shawano 48

Seymour 36

Shawano earned a low-scoring Bay Conference win over Seymour on Feb. 16 in Shawano.

Michael Metcalf-Grassman and Jacob Landon powered Shawano, scoring 21 and 16 points, respectively.

Brandon Reed chipped in eight points for the Hawks.

Bonduel 79

Tomahawk 46

Bonduel rolled to a nonconference win over Tomahawk on Feb. 16 in Tomahawk.

Ryan Westrich tallied 25 points and 12 rebounds to power Bonduel.

Noah Weier finished with 11 points for the Bears, while Cade Johnson and Owen Springborn had 10 points each. Sam Roberts chipped in nine points, while Race Anvelink had six.

Bonduel's Colin Margelofsky dished out 11 assists.

Pulaski 60

Manitowoc Lincoln 45

Pulaski earned a Fox River Classic Conference win over Manitowoc



Witt-Birn's Ian Salvesen takes a free throw during the team's nonconference game against Merrill on Feb. 13 in Wittenberg.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Lincoln on Feb. 14 in Pulaski.

Derek Shaw hit four triples and led Pulaski with 22 points.

Brady Wotruba made five field goals and seven free throws on his way to an 18-point performance for the Red Raiders. Colin Schultz chipped in 10 points.

Marion 61

Northland Lutheran 57

Marion grabbed the lead in the CWC-North after topping Northland Lutheran on Feb. 13 in Kronenwetter. Both teams had just one conference loss coming into the game.

Marion trailed by as many as 11 points in the first half but flipped the script and eventually led by 11 late in

the contest.

Parker Miller and Ryan Malueg scored 19 points each for Marion. Izan Bueno chipped in 13 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Witt-Birn 58

Wey-Fre 42

Wittenberg-Birnamwood topped Weyauwega-Fremont in a CWC-East contest on Feb. 16 in Weyauwega.

Rory Salvesen totaled 20 points and four steals for Witt-Birn, while Reese Rogowski had 18 points, five steals and four assists.

Faith Resch tallied 11 points, three assists and five steals for the Chargers. Melaina Granquist grabbed six rebounds.

ONLINE

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

Shawano 61

Xavier 45

Shawano earned a Bay Conference win over Xavier on Feb. 16 in Appleton.

Leah Nordin scored 27 points for Shawano.

Abby Bystol chipped in 11 points for the Hawks, while Ella Stuber had 10.

Lena 56

STAA 4

Lena eased to a Marinette & Oconto Conference win over St. Thomas Aquinas Academy on Feb. 14 in Lena.

Whitney Potter led Lena with 12 points, while Eva Brooks and Claire Brooks tallied 10 points each.

Kali Fischer contributed eight points for the Wildcats. Chaela Rabas chipped in seven points.

Gresham 50

Elcho 18

Gresham rolled to a nonconference win over Elcho on Feb. 14 in Elcho.

Chloe Bohl powered Gresham with 16 points.

Jessa Jensen added nine points for the Wildcats. Rylie Kakwitsch totaled eight points, while Lexi Baddmoccossin-Barnes had six.

Bonduel 73

Oconto Falls 29

Bonduel picked up its 19th win of the season after taking down Oconto Falls in a nonconference matchup on Feb. 14 in Bonduel.

Hailey Zernicke totaled 12 points and eight rebounds for Bonduel. Ella Hischke and Audrey Weier each scored 11 points, while Weier also had seven boards, five assists and four blocks.

Bonduel finished with 22 assists on its 32 field goals.

Ashlyn Allen scored 10 points to lead Oconto Falls offensively.

Menominee Indian 67

Green Bay East 40

Menominee Indian rolled to a nonconference win over Green Bay East on Feb. 13 in Green Bay.

Ayanna Smith hit seven 3-pointers and scored 28 points for Menominee Indian. Mariah Fish added 16 points, while Kaysa Wilber had six.

Emma Komanekin grabbed 14 rebounds for the Eagles. Smith also dished out five assists, while Lena Waukau and Ashlee Corn had three each.

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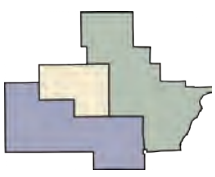
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KEEPING BONDUOL BELLIES FILLED

Students enjoying the food
generated by fellow classmates

PAGE C3



Bonduel High School graduate Hayley Wolf tends to some newborn chicks at the high school, which will eventually become lunch for students.

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NEW MEDIA INC. EOE

From the classroom to the cafeteria

Bonduel agriculture students raising chicken, honey, more for community to eat

By **NICOLE R. FISCHER**
Correspondent

Chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, corn, fruit and milk will be what gathers all the students from Bonduel High School to the cafeteria.

"It's the biggest turnout for hot lunch," said David Battenberg, agriculture teacher and Bonduel FFA adviser. "My kids want to have hot lunch when we serve chicken from our agriculture class."

The same chickens the Bonduel ag students raised and cared for are now part of the lunch being served. The FFA students get the students really excited for this day by walking around in chicken costumes and giving out prizes to students who take hot lunch that day. They pick students' names who want to get a wish bone. They have contests of the wish bone. It's really a fun day for the students and educational at the same time.

Battenberg said the agriculture department received a \$2,500 grant from Bayer Fund back in 2020. The funds were applied for by Al Kohn, a Bonduel farmer.

Battenberg said Kohn requested the district use the funds for some sort of production at school — ideally, hands-on learning directed toward agriculture. It was then decided, in honor of Kohn's love for bees, that part of the grant would go to purchase two beehives on the school property, located across the road from the high school. In the first year, the project produced 40 pounds of honey. The ag classes bottled the honey, sold it to people in the community and gifted the rest.

The students were hands on with the process of the bees from start to finish. Yielding a harvest, they said, was a great learning experience for them.

The rest of the funds were used to purchase a shed near the school greenhouse. This shed is used to house the meat chickens that the ag department raises. It takes between eight and nine weeks to raise these chicken to full-size, after which time they are butchered. During these weeks, the middle school and high school students care for the chickens.

At this time, Bonduel High School is unable to process the chickens. If the meat is to be served to students, by law it must be processed in a federally inspected facility. Last year, they



ABOVE: Emma Inman, center, wears a chicken suit in the lunchroom at Bonduel High School to let folks know when school-fresh chicken is being served at the school, while Natalie Weckler and Dylan Keller hand out prizes to students who eat the school's lunch that day.

CONTRIBUTED

LEFT: Bonduel High School ag student Kyden Damman, shown with his buddy, Waylon Snider, both have big smiles on their faces while they're nurturing their poinsettias in the school's greenhouse.

CONTRIBUTED



had a facility process the chickens; the properly processed chicken meat was then brought back to the school and served to the students. It was a big hit. The students and staff enjoyed it.

"They have served the ag students' chicken for lunch three times this year

so far," Battenberg said. "Every time, it has been a successful, positive turnout — really rewarding for the students to see."

The Bonduel ag department aspires to also raise venison, beef and pork in the future.

"It's important for the school to educate the students in all ways possible," Battenberg said. "What better way than from classroom to cafeteria? It really shows our students where their food is coming from and what it takes to put food on our plates. Life lessons. Survival lessons. Equally as important as what most educators can provide students."

Additionally, the ag department has a 60-foot greenhouse, with 40 feet geared for plants. They grow approximately 250 poinsettias to sell or donate each year. They also grow flowers for hanging baskets that they sell in May.

The other portion of the greenhouse is for aquaculture, where the students raise tilapia in a 900-gallon tank. They raise the tilapia and then catch, fillet and eat it in class.



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Trout project coming to Oconto River

Structure replacement will end problems with limited fish movement

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

An upcoming habitat improvement project is good news for trout anglers in Oconto County.

Chris Collier, Great Lakes stream restoration manager for Trout Unlimited, said the project affects the South Branch of the Oconto River, a popular trout fishing stream.

"We have a big project replacing a crossing on the South Branch this coming year," he said. "We're going to replace an undersized structure that's limiting fish movement. It's going to reconnect over nine miles of Class 1 trout stream. It's a slam-dunk project on a fantastic watershed."

The river crossing is just north of state Highway 64 between Mountain and Langlade.

"There are two culverts at the site that are causing conditions that increase flow velocity so fish can't move," Collier said. "We're putting in a single-span structure that's going to allow those flows to slow down and maintain the depth needed for fish to move upstream and downstream. The South Branch actually stays quite cold because there's a lot of groundwater coming in there compared to lower parts of the river. You can get fish that don't need to get into the super-small spring-fed tributaries because the South Branch stays so cold."

Rural towns may not be willing to spend money on stream improvements, but Collier said Trout Unlimited, or TU, is able to help.

"We come into the room as a partner," he said. "When we do these projects, we come in and say, 'We think you should do this project, thinking about fish and better infrastructure.' We also say, 'We think we can find money for you to help through these different funding agencies.' If they support it, the town puts in a little money that it would be using on road repair. There are programs that care about this, and we can get money into the community through these programs so that we can get a better crossing and not rely on the town to pay for all of it."

Wisconsin's trout species — including brook, brown, rainbow and lake — often need help, Collier said.



Trout Unlimited worked with the U.S. Forest Service on a trout habitat improvement project on Rock Creek, a tributary of the Peshtigo River in Forest County. TROUT UNLIMITED

"There are issues of pollution, temperature change, loss of habitat," he said. "The nice thing in the Northwoods is we have really good habitat compared to other parts of the state, thanks in large part to healthy forest practices and protected public lands."

"The big issue here is: Can (trout) get to those areas of really cold water when it does get hot?" he said. "Can they get to spawning areas when it's time to spawn? What we find is undersized road stream crossings a lot of times will inhibit their movement. Being a migratory fish, that is a huge issue. The big thing we've been doing, along with some habitat projects, is replacing those crossings with crossings that allow fish to move freely through a system."

Fish often take advantage of Trout Unlimited-backed habitat improvements as soon as they're completed, according to Collier.

"It depends site to site," he said. "What we're starting to find is they can access it right away; it's a matter of if they need it. My colleagues in Michigan installed a brand new structure on a tributary to Lake Michigan. A king salmon swam up and through the structure within a day of it being installed."

Collier is one of Trout Unlimited's on-the-ground faces in northern Wisconsin's Great Lakes basin.

"I basically cover the Green Bay watershed, streams in and around the Chequamegon-Nicolet (National Forest) and also the south shore of Lake Superior," he said. "I do everything from managing on-the-ground projects from stream crossing replacements to habitat work to organizing outreach and education events to being a representative for TU in communities."

Besides the South Branch of the Oconto River, northeastern Wisconsin is home to some of the state's top trout streams, including the Oconto, Wolf and Peshtigo rivers.

"We love the Wolf, a gorgeous river with a lot of historic importance," Collier said. "We're looking at how temperatures are fluctuating on the river so we can identify future projects and do some of the work that we've been doing on the Oconto and the Peshtigo."

Trout Unlimited's work is important to Wisconsin's trout fishery, Collier said.

"Catching a wild fish is always a really cool thing for people," he said. "It's something we love to support

because we want to create systems that support wild trout. We have a lot of cold water and healthy fisheries. These are migratory fish that need to be able to move. If we want to keep seeing those fish now and have our children and grandchildren see these fish, we have to make sure they can access different areas."

"We are seeing some issues with stream temperature," Collier continued. "If they can move, they're more likely to survive and that means we'll still be catching wild trout 20, 30, 50 years from now and won't be relying on hatchery-raised stocking. It's important that we give these fish every fighting chance we can."

TU has more than 20 chapters across the state.

"Beyond doing the work, I think one of the coolest things our chapters do is the outreach to people who aren't Trout Unlimited members," Collier said. "They run a program called Trout in the Classroom, where they provide materials to local schools to help their science classes teach kids about trout. They'll raise trout and release these trout into local streams. Getting the next generation of people to care about this stuff is so important."

Death, dining, deduction come to gallery

Crossroads Community Theatre brings new murder mystery to the table

By **EVAN J. PRETZER**
Correspondent

For most people, solving a crime is a terrible conundrum they would be lucky to avoid.

In fictional instances, it can be fun, and soon Wittenberg will offer the chance to watch one while having dinner.

The Crossroads Community Theatre will be putting on its annual murder mystery dinner theater at the WOWSPACE, 114 W. Vinal St., Wittenberg. Performances of work like “Murder on the Menu” by Bill Hand have been staged by the group for a decade. Miriam Nelson, the show’s director, said this year’s cast is particularly solid.

“They are all veterans and have all been in several of the productions,” she said. “Just to kind of pull it all together so that everyone works well, I try to cast them according to what I think their abilities are and how they will mesh with the other characters that they are playing up against.”

The story follows the death of Artemus Ward and the subsequent investigation by Dr. Bullfinger. While descriptions of the story elsewhere say the audience will have plenty of time to interact with the characters who will be played by people like Dave Owens, Dan Young and Kris Spiegel, Nelson said this will not necessarily be the case for their effort catered by the Hidden Valley Supper Club from Caroline. Essentially, folks will vote at the end and prizes will then be given out. Ultimately, what is important is



Robby Johnson, left, who plays Reginald Ward; Mike Gilbertson, center, who plays Major; and Dawn Meverden, who plays Eileen Morrow, rehearse “Murder on the Menu” ahead of the Crossroads Community Theatre performances at the WOWSPACE in Wittenberg in March.

CONTRIBUTED

the people, and it is deeply moving to have community support, according to Nelson.

“We always appreciate the audience who comes and supports us,” she said. “The money we raise through our theatrical productions goes to more productions, and it also goes to support the maintenance costs of the building, and the money also goes to our summer concert series.”

Doors for the shows open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. and the shows beginning at 7 p.m. Performance dates are March 3-4 and March 10-11. Tickets are \$45 per person and can be purchased in advance only by calling 715-253-3525 or at the courtesy center at Wittenberg Sentry, 110 S. Mission St., Wittenberg.

evan.pretzer@protonmail.com

New bleachers for Wolf River Lutheran High School



New bleachers have been installed in the Wolf River Lutheran High School gymnasium in the school’s colors. The bleachers are state-of-the-art and have allowed the boys’ basketball team fans to spread out and be comfortable while watching the games. With donations from school supporters, to the tune of \$115,997, the bleachers were made possible. “It was amazing watching the game from the new bleachers. I was able to record the game and enjoy it at the same time,” said parent Heidi Genke.

CONTRIBUTED

Warm weather has sturgeon spearers sweating

Chris Lee had a plan, but there was a ticking time bomb of sorts that was putting added pressure on him and thousands of other sturgeon spearers this season.

While the rest of us were enjoying record warm temperatures, those spearers on Lake Winnebago and the upriver lakes were sweating for a different reason: The ice their cherished sport depended on was quickly deteriorating.

While most spearers want a big fish, especially one in the elite 100-pound class or better, some spearers never even see a fish appear in their 4-by-8-foot holes for years, even decades. With the rapidly melting ice, Lee planned to jab the first legal fish he saw and go home dry and happy.

The Winneconne spearer had drawn a coveted upriver lakes tag — one of only 500 issued this season — which typically takes up to eight years to get. This allows the spearer to set up his shanty on Lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne or Poygan. Lee has only speared on Poygan, patiently waiting year after year to chase sturgeon there, where the odds of success top 60%, rather than spear every year on Winnebago, where the odds are about 10%.

He's managed to take five fish in his spearing career, including a whopping 78-pounder that was 68 inches long.

Lee's father, Randy Lee, lives just a few doors away from his son and knows most of the spearers in his Winneconne neighborhood. Friends and relatives share shanties and gear, helping each other with drilling pre-season holes for scouting, cutting in shanties and all the other chores that go with the sport.

Opening Saturday (Feb. 11) found the younger Lee sitting in a shanty his dad borrowed from a friend and set up. Both Lees had confidence in the ice, which measured 9 to 12 inches on Poygan that morning. Chris drove us onto the ice with his Jeep Compass, while his dad drove a big Nissan Titan pickup truck full of gear.

Spearing sturgeon is similar to deer hunting, but without the woods full of critters to break the monotony of waiting. Staring into the hole from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily can be agony, but when a bluegill, shad or other fish appears, it's like the first volley of fireworks on the Fourth of July. We spotted a few shad during



ROSS BIELEMA

the first hour or so, but nothing else.

At 8:20 a.m., we were both startled when one of the two spears we had hanging from the shanty ceiling fell straight down into the

water. Spears have heavy steel heads and are too heavy to hold for hours, so most spearers use an eyehook screwed into the handle to suspend the spear over the hole from a hook in the ceiling. This borrowed shanty had odd L-shaped hooks with duct tape to keep the eyehook from slipping off. The tape had let go, allowing the eyehook to slide off the L-hook.

Because we were fishing over just 5 1/2 feet of water (the shallow water of the upriver lakes makes it easier to see and spear fish, compared to Winnebago), the handle was sticking out of the water, so it was easy to retrieve. Both the handle and spear head are attached to separate ropes as well.

We chuckled about the literal slip-up, re-rigged the spear and went back to staring at the hole.

At 8:55, the spear again slipped off the L-shaped hook. We had trouble getting the spear head attached to the handle via a toothpick that slides through a tiny hole in both. We called Randy on his cell phone to lend a hand.

I broke out some crackers and cheese as we settled in again. Chris bobbed his two lures — a copper cake pan and three fidget spinners suspended from cords — a few times to attract a sturgeon.

Just before 9:30 a.m., Chris said in a soft voice, "There's a fish." I assumed by his almost monotonous tone that he'd seen a shad or maybe a gar. Then he launched the spear and said, "Got him. He's pinned to the bottom. Now let's get everything out of the shanty."

Eight years of waiting for a tag and hours of cutting a giant hole in the ice with a chainsaw and all the other prep work were over in seconds. I'd witnessed only my second sturgeon speared in more than a decade.

Chris marked his tag with a knife as required, then we headed for Critter's Wolf River Sports in Win-



Chris Lee, of Winneconne, speared this 45-inch, 18.4-pound lake sturgeon Feb. 11 on Lake Poygan just 2 1/2 hours after the season opened. It was his fifth sturgeon from Poygan. ROSS BIELEMA

neconne, one of several Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources weigh stations where successful spearers are required to bring their fish. Staff weigh and measure each fish, and determine whether it's a male or female and a juvenile or adult, with each fish moving the needle closer to season's end.

Lake Winnebago and the upriver lakes have separate quotas for males, juvenile females and adult females, as well as a cumulative quota. If any individual quota gets within 90%, spearing on that watershed ends after the next day. If any quota is reached, the season there ends immediately.

The Lake Winnebago quotas this year were 280 juvenile females, 714 adult females and 985 males. The upriver lakes quotas were 70, 79 and

246, respectively.

Chris' svelte 45.1-inch male weighed 18.4 pounds and was destined for the smoker, the fryer or both.

There were larger sturgeon at the check stations (one Winnebago spearer jabbed a 177-pounder a few days later), but none speared as swiftly and efficiently.

"This is the earliest I've ever speared one," Chris said. "I was at the check station before the spearing time ended."

His lucky fidget-spinner lure went to his uncle Ray Lee's shanty, where Ray's son-in-law used it to jab another sturgeon.

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

Little change in childcare options in 50 years

A recent Oconto County Times Herald article reported that the Oconto County Board unanimously approved a \$250,000 American Rescue Plan (ARPA) grant to help Encompass of Green Bay build a new daycare in Oconto Falls. The funding came from an ARPA allocation of \$460,000 for health and human services projects.

Bravo. Way to go, county supervisors.

Just as with \$300,000 in ARPA funds allocated to Lakes Country Public Library last year from a companion program, this is exactly what ARPA was intended to do. In both cases, the board showed itself to be a responsible steward of ARPA funds, which is not always the case when state and local governmental bodies are spending federal dollars.

That said, the article went on to reveal a harsh truth — childcare is not much more accessible in 2023 than it was 50 years ago when I needed a safe place to take my daughter as I returned to work. How is that possible? Fifty years and precious little progress in caring for the most precious thing in our lives, our children. The wealthiest country in the world, and we still don't adequately invest in our greatest asset, our kids? Nope, especially not here in rural America.

Just like in the 1970s, childcare is



KATHLEEN MARSH

asked: "What? Who will watch your baby?" I got so frustrated I'd reply: "I'm going to strap her into her car seat and set her on the shoulder of Highway 55. I'm sure the traffic will watch her." Silly me. Some people thought I was serious.

Frankly, I was getting desperate when a friend with a toddler offered to take my four-month-old Jina. The friend's home was spacious, clean and comfortable, with lots of toys and books. I accepted and paid her the going rate — \$50 a week. The only drawback? She was a smoker. When I asked her not to smoke around Jina, she agreed.

Now nanny cams were the stuff of science fiction back then, but who knows what is happening in home daycares even now? Anyway, I trusted my friend, and things went well. Then, on the last day of school, I arrived early to pick up Jina. I knocked; no answer, so I walked in.

routinely left to relatives, friends or moms offering it as an off-the-books home business. The latter was the only option I had in 1975 as I prepared to return to the classroom. I was constantly

I found my friend in the bathroom changing Jina's diaper, a cigarette hanging from her mouth. She didn't notice me watching as some ashes fell, narrowly missing Jina's bottom. I handed over her pay envelope, gathered my baby and belongings and never went back.

That summer, I hired a nanny. Marlene brought along her daughter, Marsha, a "big sister" Jina loved. Marlene also did some light housework, awesomely wonderful for me. OK, she charged \$100 a week, which ate up most of my salary, but we managed on my husband's earnings. Just the peace of mind was worth every penny.

By the time Jeremy came along in 1977, a local church had opened a day care nearby, so I took the kids there. What a godsend, state-inspected and well-run — until a new pastor and his wife took over the church, that is. Jina mentioned that Jeremy spent lots of time in the "naughty chair" and was "spanked" for minor infractions. I was horrified and confronted the pastor. He waved a Bible in my face and yelled "spare the rod, spoil the child" before kicking us out. I persuaded Marlene to return to duty until I could find a safe and sane place for my kids.

That's exactly what happened when two colleagues with similar concerns approached me. Why don't

we establish a daycare? We worked all summer to make KinderHaus the first of its kind in Kaukauna, using the same nonprofit school model as Encompass. The paperwork was daunting, but Grace, who became our first director, did that while Ann and I assembled a parents board of directors to oversee the facility. The process piled unbelievable stress onto three "working moms" but was totally worth it.

My kids loved Kinderhaus; I often had to wait for them to finish a game or a story before we left. When they started kindergarten, they exhibited characteristics of children who have a "head start." I haven't been back to KinderHaus in decades, but it's still there and has a five-star rating. I would bet that there's a long waiting list.

So kudos to Encompass and the entire county board for making it possible for children to bloom and blossom in a safe educational environment, and extra-special recognition to those 19 board members who also supported Lakewood Library last year in its mission to carry it all forward.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

Candles lit for feast



Sacred Heart Catholic School celebrated the Feast of the Presentation of the Lord on Feb. 2. Selected to represent the faithful and processing in with lit candles to visually show that Jesus is the light of the world and encourage them to be the same were, from left, McKenna Yeager, Izzy Martens, Amiyah Heatley, Andrea Walby, Addyson Kust and Claire Dudek. The children's choir joined together in song and gave praise to God.

CONTRIBUTED

Schmidt discusses farmer innovations



Chelsea Jerominski, of the Regional Association of Equipment Manufacturers, met with Rep. Peter Schmidt, R-Bonduel, in his capitol office earlier in February. Jerominski explained to Schmidt how technology is helping farmers save money with technological innovations.

CONTRIBUTED

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

CMN student presents research at symposium

College of Menominee Nation student Catishe Grignon got the chance to exhibit her research at the Tiny Earth in Titledown Research Symposium held Dec. 9 in Green Bay.

Grignon exhibited her research "Variations in Microbial Growth between Early Fall and Late Fall Sampling," an extension of another student's research. Grignon looked at whether the antibodies in the soil were still viable in October. All of the soil samples are taken from the phenology trail of the Menominee forest.

"I was the only student to conduct research on Native land, and having so many interested because of that made me proud to present," Grignon said. "It was a great first experience in the lab and at Tiny Earth."

Lucy Fenzl, biology faculty member and dean of academic success, has been a partner instructor with Tiny Earth since 2018. Although Tiny Earth is worldwide, Fenzl said CMN helps make bigger connections incorporating Menominee language.

"This program gives students a chance to apply what they're learning, become researchers and network on a global level with other students, instructors and science companies," Fenzl said. "It's a great opportunity."

Andrew joins surgical team at HSHS hospital

Dr. Benjamin Andrew is now part of the team of surgeons at the Prevea Oconto Falls Medical Services building located at 583 S. Main St. in Oconto Falls and performs surgeries at HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital.

A board-certified surgeon, Andrew specializes in general surgery, robotic and laparoscopic minimally invasive surgery, gastrointestinal surgery for benign and malignant disease, skin cancer surgery, basic and complex hernia repairs and endoscopy.

"I have been involved in patient care from tertiary medical centers to critical access hospitals, providing basic and complex care throughout my training and practice," said Andrew. "I strive to partner with each patient as we work together toward a com-



Catishe Grignon, center, is flanked by College of Menominee Nation President Chris Caldwell and Lucy Fenzl as she stands with her research exhibit on microbial growth.

CONTRIBUTED

mon goal, focusing on their autonomy, beliefs and desired outcomes."

Andrew earned his medical degree from Chicago Medical School at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science and completed a residency in general surgery at University of Wisconsin-Madison. He is certified by the American Board of Surgery.

Andrew also sees patients in Green Bay at the Prevea St. Mary's Health Center and performs surgeries at HSHS St. Vincent Hospital and HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center.

Appointments with Andrew can be made by calling 920-436-1358.

Assessment to look at Oconto County health

Healthy Oconto County, led by the Oconto County Health Department, HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital and Bellin Health, is conducting a community health assessment throughout Oconto County.

Community members are asked to participate by completing an electronic survey by March 17. The survey has been developed to better understand

health-related needs in the area. The data will be used to develop a health improvement plan that will address community health priorities over the next three years.

The survey takes five to 10 minutes to complete. The information provided will be kept confidential. Anyone who lives in Oconto County is encouraged to participate. Participants must be 18 or older. The survey will be open until March 17.

The survey can be found at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SJ8NRLB>.

For information, or to complete the survey by phone, participants can contact the health department at 920-834-7000 or ochs@co.oconto.wi.us.

Snowmobile club plans fun time for enthusiasts

Chute Pond Snowmobile Club will be hosting the Blast From the Past Vintage Snowmobile Weekend on March 3-4.

A vintage ride (non-vintage also welcome) leaves at 11 a.m. March 3 from Skinny Dave's, 12848 State Highway 32-64, Mountain, with a return

later for dinner specials. The general public is welcome.

The Blast From the Past Vintage Show and Swap Meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 4 at Skinny Dave's. There is no cost to enter or for spectators. Registration runs from 9 a.m. to noon. A vintage sled raffle drawing takes place at noon, with first prize being a 1980 Arctic Cat Jag or \$500 cash, second prize \$250 and third prize \$100. Trophy presentations follow the judging.

Information can be found on the snowmobile club's Facebook page or at <http://www.chutepondsnowmobile-club.com>.

Deadline approaches for Dollars scholarship

Shawano Dollars for Scholars is giving away \$248,273 in scholarships to students. The deadline to apply for the graduating senior/home schooled scholarship is March 1.

Students can apply at www.shawano.dollarsforscholars.org today. For information, email shawano@dollarsforscholars.org or call 715-853-1788.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

ALTERNATE ROUTES: Both horizontal and vertical

by Gary M. Larson

ACROSS

- 1 Big brute
4 All over again
8 Prohibition-era design
15 Honduran home
19 Vast amount
20 Wife of Jacob
21 People from Pago Pago
22 "Such a pity!"
23 Shoo- (sure things)
24 Greiner of *Shark Tank*
25 Risky pursuit of pleasure
27 Heretofore
29 Shopping fling
31 End for depend
32 German article
33 Take notice of
35 Dance partner
36 Scorches in a skillet
38 First date, for instance
43 How some rum is made
46 Farmland measure
47 Audio company bought by Sony
48 Costco rival
50 Was sent staggering
52 Abigail Adams, — Smith
53 Ultimatum ender
54 Pulmonary organ
56 Pollen carrier
57 Oscar actress Davis
59 Give — (care)
63 Lacking: Fr.
65 *Downton Abbey* countess
66 Posh residence
68 Audience disapprovals
70 Brute strength
72 Free pass, in baseball
76 Cruel creditors
79 Lose traction
80 Clavell novel set in Hong Kong
84 Afternoon parties
- 85 Attention-getters
87 Tavern perch
90 Old-style "Sweet!"
91 George Strait's "All My — Live in Texas"
92 Sharp break
94 Trail mix morsels
96 UN observer group
97 Oddball
101 IRS experts
103 Sundance Kid's girlfriend
104 Paella veggies
105 Most arid
107 Hang in there
110 Type of tournament
112 *Pretty Woman* star
113 Author Vonnegut
114 Place for protons
116 "Say what?"
118 Manual readers
120 Contract's details
123 Expecting
126 Frozen snowman
128 Feel unwell
129 High hairdo
130 Under peer pressure, perhaps
131 Auto from Bavaria
132 Intense vexation
133 Hill dwellers
134 Piles of cash
135 "Horrors!"
136 Was in command of
- DOWN
- 1 It's west of Alaska
2 Composes, as a letter
3 The lap of luxury
4 Excessively
5 It means "recent"
6 Corn harvest
7 Beset doubly in opposite ways
8 Colorado Forest Service concerns
- 9 Krypton or xenon
10 Texter's "More than enough!"
11 Rounded roof
12 Is worthy of
13 Benjamins
14 CIA forerunner
15 "Understand?"
16 Rickman of the Potter films
17 Fill to excess
18 Hearth remnant
26 Spine-tingling
28 Fencing weapon
30 Sub — (secretly)
34 Nonstick cookware brand
37 Financial Literacy Mo.
38 Singer's note-span
39 Slurpee alternatives
40 It's west of Florence
41 128 oz.
42 Flightless flock
44 Arc-shaped pasta bit
45 Farm machine giant
49 Traffic tie-up
51 Much-loved
53 "His wife could — lean"
55 Munch like mice
58 Manicurist's focus
60 Approx.
61 French kings
62 Snug spots
64 Police jacket letters
65 Telegenjournalist Roberts
67 Outline sharply
69 Sour mood
71 Thinks ahead
73 — out a victory (wins barely)
74 Timberlake's former boy band
75 Buzzing about

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- 76 Ruckus
77 Under a spell
78 Name in 96 Across history
81 Documental evidence
82 Geographic reference
83 Rope loop
86 Unlucky ones
88 Touring
89 Mandolin cousin
93 Encouraging touch
95 Carpet fastener
- 98 Swindles
99 Skin layer
100 He-bear: Sp.
102 Arizona cactus
103 Raison d'—
104 24-karat
106 Sesame seed paste
108 Enthusiastic endorsement
109 Apparel ensemble
111 Disney film set in China
- 114 Author unknown: Abbr.
115 Drawn tight
117 Literary alter ego
119 Utter unclearly
121 Swampland
122 Downhill racer
123 Craft-beer designation
124 Software revision, for short
125 Tolstoy title topic
127 Toothpaste tube abbr.

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HONOR ROLLS

BONDUEL HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Gabriella Clark, Isabella Delzer, Sarah Garside, Nakiyah Henning, Emily Hudson, Caleb Hyzer, Kayla Klosterman, Joseph Krings, Macy Niles, Kerry O'Harrow, Parker Perry, Sara Rohm, Lanie Smith, Abigail Stoltenow, Thea Tauchen, Kendra Troxel, Donovan Vigue, Jerald Wetzels, Joshua Zak, Karlee Ziemer

Juniors: Carli Anderson, Anna Beaumier, Joselyn Bohm, Dylan Brooks, Colette DeVeau, Heidi Dreyer, London Faulkender, Kylie Hoeffs, Emma Inman, Benjamin O'Brien, Alicia Oviedo, Lila Pleshek, Phoenix Seubert, Rose Sievert, Charles Tauchen, Hailee Thompson, Kailea VanderLinden, Noah Weier, Hailey Zernicke

Sophomores: Josephine Anvelink, Hunter Bougie, Addison Diemel, Teagan Engel, Adrian Ford, Laura Frea, Abbi Heller, Annika Bianca Hinay, Rachyl Hutter, Taylor Rank, Hunter Reitz, Madalyn Sokolski, Nicholas Tebo, Talia Tonn, Audrey Weier, Sophia Zeeman

Freshmen: Autumn Bloedorn, Sarah Bullock, Mason Charles, Aliya Cynor, Ayva Duquaine, Beckett Hartlaben, Juliana Jacobs, Lydia Lynch, McKenna Onesti, James Pleshek, Cierra Schnell, Elena Schultz, Mary Shepard, Hailey Spates, Morgan Staszak, Ryan Westrich, Kallie Wilcox, Mariah Wondra, Allison Zernicke, Bryli Zuleger

HONORS

Seniors: Abigail Ard, Jonathan Armour, Karmen Bellomy, Alex Benish, Willis Bloedorn, Tyson Bogacz, Judah Griesbach, Louis Hrabik, Dameon Huben, Michael Keiler, Jr., Reiley Kroening, Payton Majewski, Alison Moede, Karter Schroeder, Aspen Skar, Abigail Timler, Charlotte Trudell, Gaven Vance, Madison Vandenbush

Juniors: Jade Baccam, Gabriella Basten, Melissa Daskam, Nataly Dominguez, Jake Dreyer, Olivia Giese, Makayla Gray, Broden Hartmann, Ella Hischke, Chase Kaquatosh, Ashlyn Kurey, Tyanna Liesner, Colin Margelofsky, Austin Prochaska, Easton Reinke, Johnny Rodefer, Haley Ruehle, Owen Springborn, Karson Stoss, Daniel Strzelecki, Johanna VanderZanden, Kendall Wilcox, Samuel Wolf, Zackary Zuleger

Sophomores: Race Anvelink, Hailey Berg, Jaxon Bogacz, Lauren Brovold, Baylie Diemel, Raina Dworniczak, Colin Fischer, Dylan Hillsberg, Sera Hyzer, Cade Johnson, Benjamin Letter, Nicole Marquette, Lila Melchior, Jorun Mobroten, Benjamin Reisner, Isabella Roberts, Samuel Roberts, Ethan Schauder, Dalton Schmidt, Mollie Snodgrass, Tatum Sporisky, Madison Ullmer, Owen Ullmer, Ryan Ullmer, Desiree Vigue, Ryan Wege, Cole Westphal, Evan Wilcox, Mason Zuleger

Freshmen: Brianna Berg, Logan Campbell, Arianna Elledge, Marlie Hartmann, Tucker Hischke, Hailey Hujet, Alison Kienast, Kaitlyn Kroening, Brooklyn Matrisch, Jayla Reinke, Macey Riehl, Cameron Schroeder, Waylon Snider, Ella Thornborrow, Griffin Uelmen, Henry Vanderzanden, Gracyn Wudtke, Cory Wussow

HONORABLE MENTION

Seniors: Hunter Balcomb, Jeffrey Campos, Ayden Dunst, Brock Martin, Andrew Schauder, Bryce Schmertman

Juniors: Keaton Bahr, Macelyn Engel, Reed Luepke, Vance Paholke, Hunter Reindl, Eduin Romero Lagos, Reid Schwerin, Ryker Wendt

Sophomores: Riana Bahr, Seidy Blandon Escalante, Tucker Bosman, Landon Dejardin, Jeffrey Dendler, Jr., Cadence Giese, Jurnie Klotzbuecher, Reagan Kocher, Ayden Kohn, Erica Schmertman, Patrick Schultz, Owen Trudell, Matthew Walenta, Conner Weckler, Mia Xiong

Freshmen: Serenity Allen, Mason Ballwahn, Makennah Majewski, Nikendra Schultz

BONDUEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Second quarter A HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Alisha Berg, Payten Bohm, Nathaniel Delcore, Carter Elgin, Addison Erickson, Kash Giese, Malachi Gray, Quinn Hartlaben, Vincent Hein, Elizabeth Hyzer, Dylan Keller, Garrett Klosterman, Alex Krings, Ashley Liesner, Carter Moesch, Ava Pamonicutt, Addison Raymakers, Aiden Robarge, Jade Rodefer, Isaac Seefeldt, Sophie Smith, Christina Steinke, Brynn Walenta, Paige Wolf

Seventh grade: Carter Beilfuss, Emily Boerst, Lily Brusky, Owen Burrack, Haley Conradt, Leah Court, Joseph Felhofer, Kember Frome, Kathryn Hager, Madelynn Hert, Jaxon Huben, Ryley Kurtz, Mary Margelofsky, Payton Martineau, Ryan Niles, Macey Onesti, Aliyah Springborn, Corbin Vandenberg, Peyton Westrich, Amelia Wilcox, Hailey Wojak, Collin Zuleger

Sixth grade: Kolten Abel, Emily Baumann, Ashley Beaumier, Kristina Bessette, Cassidy Beyersdorf, Carter Billodeau, Carson Boldt, Lillian Burrack, Isabella Cynor, Ethan Diemel, Terrance Frea, Benjamin Hadfield, Noel Hille, Eden Hyzer, Helen Kienast, Caleb Klosterman, Carson Kralovetz, Khloe Kurtz, Bayleigh Modzelewski, Emily Nooyen, Katelyn O'Brien, Hailee Reyes, Amias Saldana-Busch, Alara Stark, Athena Traxler, Jaxon Weiss

B HONOR ROLL

Eighth grade: Jennifer Calaway, Oliver Chitwood, Hunter Foral, Alyncia Greer, Noah Hille, Helaina Koebach, Korbin Martin, Ben Meert, Casey Nooyen, Jayden Popp, Spencer Reinke, Gage Scholl, Myles Snider, Jacob Wetzels

Seventh grade: Bo Bunt, Keegan Campbell, Elise Campos, Arika Doxtator, McKenna Feavel, Ethan Heling, Lang Her, Matthew Herring, Payton Huntington, Rosemary Kienast, Charles Lecheler, Harley McMillen, Loretta Ness, Caeden Panzer, Josie Pawlak, Liam Rosenthal, Serenity Saldana-Busch, Kayla Schroeder, Nash Staley, Lexie Ullmer

Sixth grade: Benjamin Allen, Kaylena Doxtator, Noah Edgerton, Collin Fischer, Levi Gilbert, Paige Gilbert, Carsen Hintz, Garret Hofman, Jayda Kalz, Cadence Lynch, Tyler McClone, Natalie Weckler, Lexus Weise, Joslyn Wnuk, Lily Wussow, Miley Zeeman

OCONTO FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Second quarter HIGHEST HONORS

Seniors: Amber Haines, Tess Maggio, Seth Sypowicz, Braden Vandermoss

Juniors: Keira Cole, Timothy Cornette, Ana Feliz, Anna Jacobs, Nova Powell, Madysen Przybylski, Kathryn Radatz, Allison Remic, Josie Saari, Grace Shamburek, Anna Spaulding, Ashlynn Vanderheyden, Leah Vorpahl, Grayce Wilcox, Allison Yuma

Sophomores: Hailey Delzer, Josie Holtz, Brant Laluzerne, Jonathan Moody, Kaelyn Rakowski, Emerich Skarban, Evan Yuma

Freshmen: Emily Elliott, Sylvia Krause, Natalie Rieth, Taylor Whiting

HIGH HONORS

Seniors: Ashlyn Allen, Britney Anderson, Sydney Bell, Grant Bouche, Sage Buhrandt, Quinn Eisch, Arthur Silva, Grace Ferfecki, Molly Haines, John Holtger, Abigail Hughbanks, Ele Jacobs, Matthew Kessler, Morgan Kluth, Hailey Kopke, Hanna Krejcarek, Lily Kurek, Helen Marquardt, Alexander Notz, Dawson Przybylski, Kate Pytleski, Ethan Renne, Emily Riebe, Gina Sconzert, Kenadee Seidl, Kloeigh Seidl, Brooke Senn, Ethan Smrcina, Riley Stapleton, Riley Treichel, Alayna Vandeyacht, Kody Vorpahl, Sydney Wierzba, Brookelyn Zadov

Juniors: Kennedy Angus, Alaina Blaser, Brianna Brzezinski, Jackson Burd, Sophia Collar, Michaela Crandall, Kiera Danielczak, Deyton Duncan, Callie Gagnon, Tyra Galbraith, Bailee Gorman, Alex Haines, Brynn Hodkiewicz, Alexander Kiiskila-Kone, Hannah Ludemann, Mya Magnin, Chloe Mahas, Josephine Mills, Grace Molitor, Morgan Moynihan, Emersyn Payette, Samuel Porterfield, Steven Rhodes Jr., Jesslyn Rose, Abigail Roskom, Ellie Sager, Gregory Schiek III, Faith Shamburek, Peter Smet, Kyndra Staidl, Summer Stevens, Allyna Timm, Stephanie Vasquez Contreras

Sophomores: Benjamin Adams, Jack Adler, Isabelle Blazek, Cole Bozile, Isaac Bramer, Grayson Cahak, Hannah Cournoyer, Easton Engel, Diego Gonzalez, Isabella Heinke, Ava Hodkiewicz, Brooke Hodkiewicz, Hunter Ingram, Erin

Jahnke, Aaron Johnson, Griffin Kopke, Kolten Krueger, Gunar Lade, Lylia Leja, Madeline Maloney, Miranda Metzler, Mckenzie Miller, Taylor Miller, Danica Mommaerts, Amber Otto, Kara Philhower, Orion Posusta, Aiden Reed, Evan Rennie, Addison Santee, Nora Strock, Nicholas Trepanier, Ashlyn Vandermoss, Destiny Vandevoort, Jadyen Weslow, Jessica Wolford, Nicole Woosencraft

Freshmen: Isabella Alsteen, Kaleigh Angus, Chloe Arneson, Anya Baeten, Nicholas Blaser, Dakota Clark, Abigail Clausen, Greta Collar, Amelia Danielczak, Madisyn Duncan, Emily Fabry, Ashley Fenlon, Melanie Healy, Ethan Hill, Megan Kesler, Addison Kluth, Mason Kofoid, Alec Krejcarek, Katelyn Kurek, Patience Kussow, Addyson Leja, Gracie Miller, Hailey Paul, Bailey Peterson, Samuel Sohr, Kylie Thompson, James Vandornick Iii, Cason Weenig, Julia Weiler, Elijah White, Tyler Zaidel, Ethan Zielinski

HONORS

Seniors: Mathew Behnke, Caden Birr, Sheree Vries, Elsie Desterheft, Madeline Devillers, Devon Dorn, Bennett Ferfecki, Fernanda Gonzalez, Anne Gotthardt, Carter Hill, Logan Kramer, Caden Leonhardt, Trevor Metzler, Morgan Miller, Ireland Payette, Alexander Roberts, Aria Slade, Brailyn St Louis, Allissa Stanek, Luke Trepanier, Madison Uelmen, Jenna Wilquet, Julia Zablocki

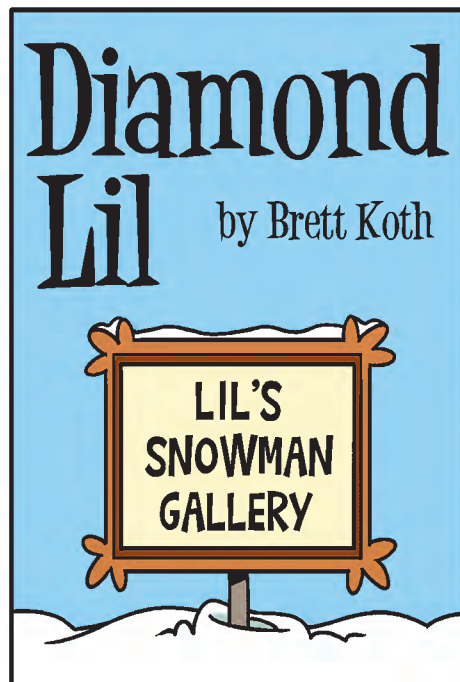
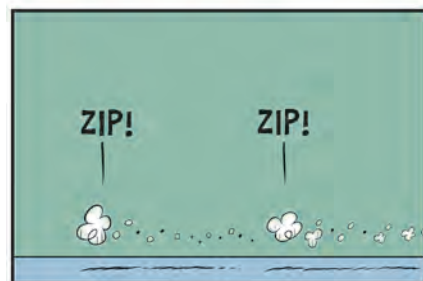
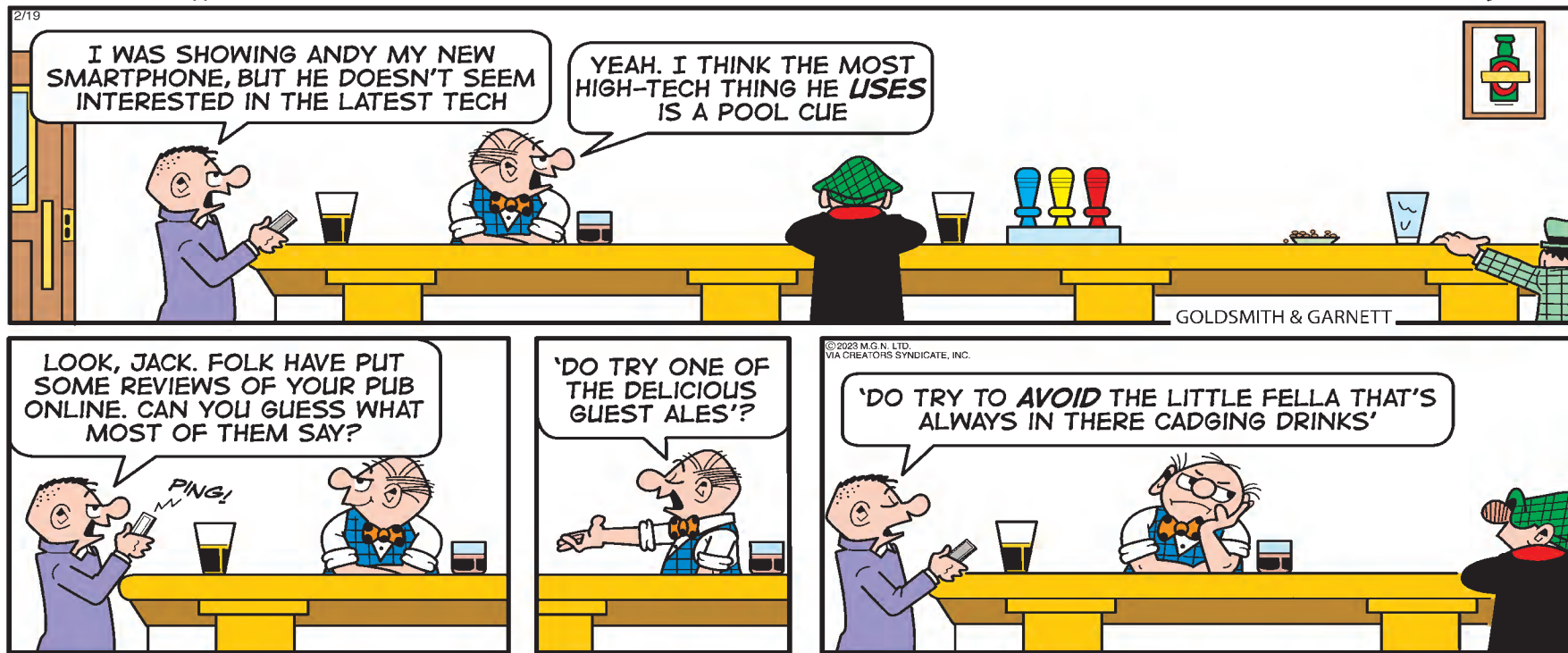
Juniors: Amber Allen, Nicholas Allen, Mason Beck, Olivia Betts, Shaun Clarmont II, Connor Coffey, Jordan Cole, McKenna Duncan, Alex Egan, Lillian Holley, Elliot Hytinen, Evelyn Justice, Allie Kelter, Brandon Kernan, Allison Kitzman, Antonia Kitzman, Brianna Krystof, Koa Lefebvre, Jackson McDonald, Hannah Sonnenburg, Jayden Virtues

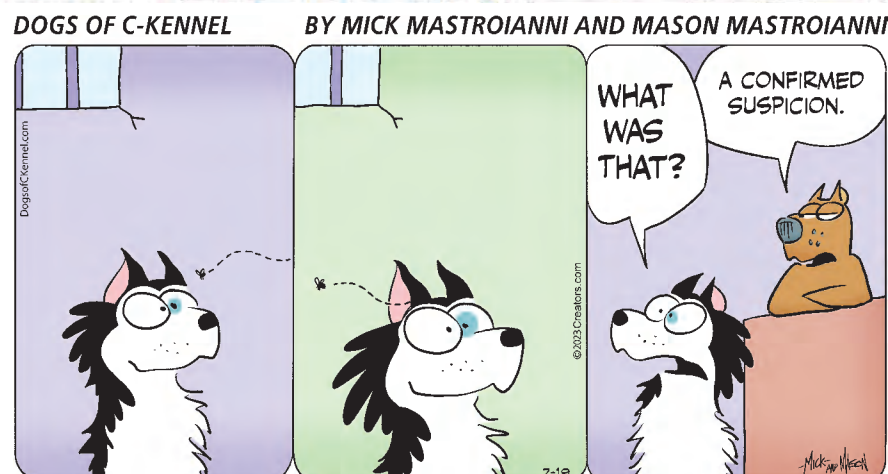
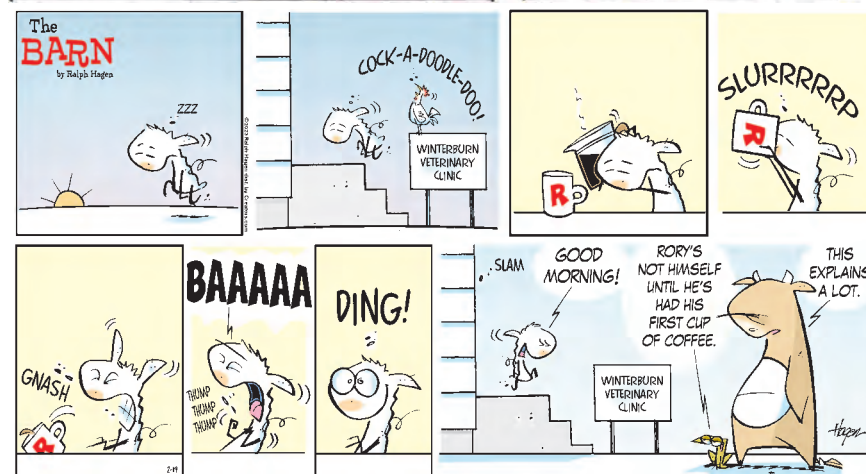
Sophomores: Aiden Adema, Brielle Behling, Addison Borst, Hunter Bozile, Abigail Budz, Neela Cherry, Jacob Cole, Mason Cole, Jayden Dobirzl, Jeremy Earley, Chairity Genz, Luke Gilbertson, Logan Heimerl, Haley Huber, Arianna Impastato, Jesse Kasal, Wyatt Laughrin, Jason Mendez, Alexander Milquette, Elijah Moody, Sullivan O'harrow, Kylee Peterson, Parker Peterson, Layton Rickert, Kadyen Riel, Chloe Sampley, Mary Schindler, Hailyn St Louis, Sawyer Steeno, Santana Stimac, Fernanda Trevino Hernandez, Maci Tucker, Olivia Wagner

Freshmen: Jameson Beaman, Chase Belanger, Karma Billodeau, Allie Brehmer, Trace Brehmer, Anna Burd, Brady Bursa, Hendrix Cheek, Jeliah Fabriga, Laura Gillum, Carter Heroux, Carter Hill, Kaden Hines, Braden Holl, Lucy Krause, Jersie Lipp, Sheridan List, Mackenzie Lotto, Chloey Lucas, Alyssa Martinez, Carson Mcdermid, Delaney McNichols, Austin Mennecke, Katie Miller, Taylor Rosina, Riley Roskom, Hailee Rugg, Landon Sonderegger, Conner Stanek

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



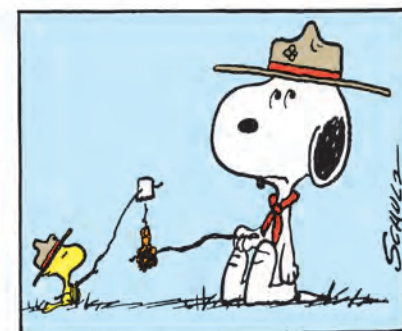
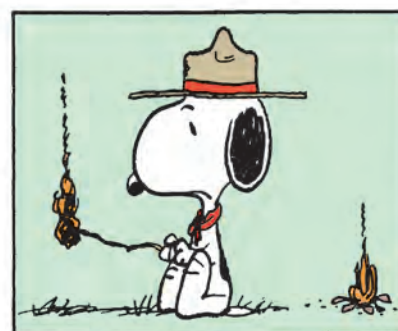


Puzzle Answers

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

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

APE	AN	ART	DECO	CASA
SEA	LEAH	SAMOANS	ALAS	
INS	LORI	PRIMROSE	PATH	
ASYET	SPREE	ENT	EINE	
	SPOT	SONG	SEARS	
RITE	OF	PASSAGE	SPICED	
ACRE	AIWA	SAMS	REELED	
NEE	ELSE	LUNG	BEE	
GEENA	ADARN	SANS	CORA	
ESTATE	BOOS	RAWPOWER		
	INTENTIONAL	WALK		
SHY	LOCKS	SKID	TAIPAN	
TEAS	HEYS	STOOL	NEATO	
EXS	SNAP	NUTS	PLO	
WEIRDO	CPAS	ETTA	PEAS	
DRIEST	STAY	THE	COURSE	
	PROAM	GERE	KURT	
ATOM	HUH	USERS	TERMS	
INAF	FAMILYWAY	OLAF	AIL	
POUF	ONADARE	AUDI	IRE	
ANTS	DINEROS	DRAT	LED	



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1 WINNER OF: \$2,500
1 WINNER OF: \$1,500

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IN JANUARY & FEBRUARY. EARN 3X ENTRIES ON FRIDAYS.

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IN HOT SEAT DRAWINGS AT 5PM, 6PM & 7PM. EARN 25 POINTS AND
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