

WITTENBERG ENTERPRISE & BIRNAMWOOD NEWS



LIVING

Wolf River Homeschoolers are presenting "Seussical the Musical" next week.

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\$1



The Easter Bunny makes a stop to hide eggs and shop at Express and Empowered Boutique, 505 S. Webb St. in Wittenberg for the boutique's Easter event. Guests were invited to shop, take pictures with the Easter Bunny and enjoy the last Sunday before the holiday.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

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PSC rates for SMU aim to cut 'subsidy'

Aarrowcast's request for lower rate increase rejected

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

Typical residential customers of Shawano Municipal Utilities will pay \$1.12 or 1.35% more on their monthly electric bills as the Public Service Commission recently set new rates aimed at lowering the "subsidy" the utility's largest customer receives from other consumers.

Residential customers currently paying \$83.13 monthly for 750 kilowatts of electricity, will pay \$84.25 for the same amount of power under rates that went into effect on April 1.

How much each of SMU's customer categories pay for power was a major issue in the utility's nine-month-long rate case, which concluded with the PSC issuing a final order on March 29.

The PSC agreed with SMU's contention that its largest industrial customer wasn't paying its fair share of the cost to serve it, requiring residential and other customer categories to pick up the nearly \$300,000 shortfall.

Brian Knapp, former SMU general manager, submitted testimony that, at current rates, SMU expected to

buy wholesale power at \$5,661,677 in 2022 and sell it to the CP-4 customer for \$5,362,961.

Aarrowcast Inc. is a SMU CP-4 category customer.

SMU sought an 11.1% rate increase for Aarrowcast, but Aarrowcast countered with a 5.5% increase, the Citizens Utility Board sought a 6.49% increase and the PSC authorized a 7.4% increase.

In its testimony to the PSC, Aarrowcast stated that the "subsidy" would be offset by a 5.5% rate increase. Aarrowcast also stated that, "no customer pays in any of its individual rates exactly the amount caused by the customer; rather, it is the very nature of utility ratemaking that averages are used, not line-item payments (as Knapp pointed out) by individual customers."

The PSC continued a gradual approach toward rate equity it began in SMU's 2021 rate case when it hiked Aarrowcast's rates by 11.08%.

The PSC's three commissioners discussed the rate case in late February with Chairwoman Rebecca Valcq saying that, "(No) doubt, this class (CP-4) has been subsidized by the other classes for a very long time. We need to eliminate that cross subsidization."

In the 2021 rate case, the PSC "was asked to pit one corporate customer against another," but it wouldn't do

that then or now, Valcq said. Instead, the 11.08% rate hike for Aarrowcast in 2021 was needed to bring their rate in line with the cost to serve them, she added.

Commissioner Ellen Nowak agreed. "There's no dispute that the CP-4 customer is receiving a subsidy. They acknowledge it. Their argument that inflation is at play is valid for other customers, too. We need to take another large step to reduce the subsidy. We can't justify other customers paying someone's share," said Nowak.

The March 29 rate order slightly cuts SMU's Large Power Time of Day rates, as well as rates for General Service, and Industrial CP-3 customers.

The new rates are projected to boost SMU's annual revenue by is \$169,562 or, 0.74 percent to approximately \$23.35 million, earn it a net income of \$704,124 and a 5% rate of return on the net value of its infrastructure.

SMU applied to increase rates by 0.088%, would have produced \$202,877 in added revenue.

Under existing rates, the PSC estimated that SMU would earn a net operating income of \$534,562 and a 3.8% rate of return, which the PSC deemed was inadequate.

SMU's last rate increase was in March 2021, a 3.05% overall bump, which authorized a net annual income of \$673,153 and a 4.9% rate of return.

Wittenberg changes TID 1 to residential

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Joined by the Wittenberg Plan Commission/Development Corporation, the Wittenberg Village Board unanimously approved a zoning change for the tax incremental district 1 during the board's April 3 Village Board meeting.

The zoning change will come in the form of changing from agriculture to residential and it stems from the village board wanting to bring more housing to Wittenberg. Wittenberg Village Board Trustee Dave Timm said S.C. Swiderski still plans to build an

apartment complex on the land with an expected starting date in 2024.

"They figured roughly half would be ready for move-in by October of 2024," said Wittenberg Plan Commission/Development Corporation member Scott Nyman. "And then they would continue into 2025 to finish."

Timm said that S.C. Swiderski has already begun the process of mapping out the apartment complex.

"They actually started some footwork last week out there — surveying and preparing for permits, stuff like that," said Timm.

Nyman and Wittenberg Plan Commission/Development Corporation

member Jerry Aanonsen explained that plan entails multiple units with 54 total apartments.

"One, two and three bedrooms — it will be a combination of all of those, depending on the survey that they take — so we will see what will happen," said Aanonsen. "Then if it goes well, there is an additional seven acres where they could put another one on."

The board held a joint public hearing for the meeting to explain the plan to village residents, but did not have anyone show up to the meeting to voice an opinion.

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Utility moratorium ending in April

Alliant Energy urges customers to apply for assistance if facing shut offs

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

As 2023 enters into April, the moratorium on utilities for residents in Shawano County and throughout the state of Wisconsin will be ending.

Every winter, Nov. 1 through Apr. 15, the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, which regulates utilities, cannot turn off utility service for customers who are behind on their bills.

“Under Wisconsin’s winter moratorium, all residential customers are protected from the shut off of their natural gas or electrical services in their homes,” said Alliant Energy Manager of Credit and Collections Veronica Stober. “We are coming to the end of that moratorium, where customers, if they have past due balances, now would be eligible to shut off.”

Stober said that Alliant Energy’s goal is to spread the word that residents who may be struggling to meet that deadline financially can apply for assistance in paying bills.

“It is so they can avoid that shut off experience,” said Stober.

Stober said that utilities do not get shut off in those winter months due to a state admin code rule.

“In the state of Wisconsin, there are regulations that don’t allow any utility to shut off to the residential service during that time period,” said Stober.

In terms of assistance repaying or setting up plans, Stober said that those who are struggling should apply for the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP).

“WHEAP in the state of Wisconsin is a combination of the Public Benefits Program and the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program,” said Stober. “What that will do is if a customer makes 60% of the state median income then they would go ahead and qualify for that.”

In Wisconsin, a single household could qualify for the funding with an annual income of \$32,100 or a four-person household with an

income of \$61,700.

“We really encourage customers to apply for that, because the deadline for applying is May 15,” said Stober. “We want them to get in there while those funds are still available and take advantage of that opportunity.”

Even if someone has their utilities shut off on April 15 due to not meeting those bills, that person can still apply for the assistance before the May 15 deadline. If that money covers what the customer needs to remain connected, then those utilities would be reconnected.

For those who need assistance or want more information, they can go to Alliantenergy.com/EAoptions. While there, customers will see various assistance that is available for Wisconsin customers. The webpage also walks customers through how they can apply for assistance.

“They also would be able to set up a payment arrangement with Alliant Energy,” said Stober. “What a payment arrangement does is that it just takes their balance and spreads it out over several months. Every customer is eligible for a payment arraignment with Alliant Energy, so we urge them to proactively go and do that in order to prevent any sort of shutoff situation.”

In her experience, Stober said that this funding and assistance is used, but varies depending on what the customer’s financial situation is.

“We do unfortunately have a portion of people who, either because of their financial circumstances or other reasons, fall behind during the wintertime, so that is why we urge them to get caught up before we come out of this moratorium,” said Stober. “There are a lot of customers who pay on-time every month too.”

According to Stober in 2022, Wisconsin residents received nearly \$60 million in lighting funding alone.

“There is a lot of money available out there to help customers and we certainly urge them to go and take advantage of that,” said Stober.

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I know of something amazing that should be in the newspaper! I should drop them a line at news@newmedia-wi.com

Gresham Scholarship Fund raises \$30K

Organization hosts its first banquet since before COVID-19 pandemic

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Many community members came together March 25 to support graduating Gresham seniors as they get ready to take the next steps in life.

For the first time in three years, the Gresham Scholarship Fund held its annual banquet, where community members were invited to have dinner, partake in silent auctions and enjoy a night of supporting the community. Though the money is still being counted, GSF President Bob Klopke said about \$30,000 was raised for those students who are graduating this spring.

"That would be a record for us," said Klopke.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the GSF was unable to host its annual meeting. As it was back this year, Klopke said 151 people attended the event.

"That was a top number for us — I think our very first year, around 20 years ago, it was up around the 150 mark," said Klopke. "(The banquet) is to raise funds for our endowment fund. We have people that commonly contribute year in and year out, but not everybody does, so this is a way for us to generate some additional income for that endowment fund."

During the 2023 banquet, the \$30,000 that was raised came from ticket sales, sponsorships, raffle tickets, silent auctions, games and pie auctions.

"We play a game called heads and tails, where we have visitors stand up with a \$10 bill and we flip a coin," said Klopke. "If a person has chose to hold onto their head (or bottom) and it comes up heads (or tails), they are a winner and continue to stand. They go through that over and over again and eventually you get down to one winner and they win whatever the prize may be."

The big money generator this year was the pie auction, according to Klopke. Each year, about six pies are auctioned off and with the thought the money for these pies are going to the scholarship fund, prices climb as high as \$1,000. Nine pies were auctioned off \$1,000 a piece, this year.

"That is a high — I think typically, it has been five or six people that said that they would kick in \$1,000," said Klopke. "There were lots of smiles (when nine people donated \$1,000).



Dr. Michelle Carstensen, left, a 1992 Gresham graduate, puts her hands on her head, with others putting their hands on their bottoms during a game of heads and tails during the Gresham Scholarship Fund banquet on March 25. The game asked visitors to pick if a coin landed on heads or tails. The game was played until one person was left and they received a prize for their efforts.

CONTRIBUTED



Auctioneers Bert, left, and Dan Huntington get into the spirit of the pie auction, as nine pies were auctioned off during the Gresham Scholarship Fund banquet on March 25. The auctions for those nine pies totaled \$9,000. That money will be put into the fund and given to qualifying Gresham seniors.

CONTRIBUTED

It is gratifying to see the community back us and they have. The community has been wonderful."

In the first year of the existence, Klopke said that the Gresham Scholarship Fund had given student scholarships of about \$400. In 2023, that number has increased to \$4,000 per student.

"That is ten times as much and it literally takes kids 10-15 minutes to fill out that application," said Klopke. "If somebody is not applying, we do everything we can to encourage them to. We just retooled the application process slightly."

In order to qualify for the scholarship, students will get the option

of taking \$1,000 to get started and have to maintain good grades as a full time student in college. If that is achieved, they will receive the remainder of the money after the first semester of college.

"They can defer it too," said Klopke. "If they are thinking that they have to work a while before they start school they can defer it for up to five years."

In 2023, 12 kids will receive scholarships.

"That is out of a class that is rather small, so almost everybody in the (graduating) class will be awarded one," said Klopke. "These last few years, we have really put an emphasis on them going out and getting these scholarships. Even if it took you a half-hour — how many of us make \$4,000 an hour?"

Klopke said that he and other members of the Gresham Scholarship Fund put an emphasis on urging students to apply for these scholarships, because he wants the rest of these students lives to start out on a high note.

"I want them to have a good life," said Klopke. "I want them to be competitive, I want them to get those good jobs and I want them to have fine life for themselves. That is what it is all about."

Cellcom expanding service to Lakewood

Residents and businesses in a portion of the Town Lakewood will soon have a new high-speed internet provider.

Cellcom has partnered with Oconto County Economic Development Corporation (OCEDC) and the town to provide fiber-to-the-premises internet, television, and voice services to every address in the village. With fiber optic speed options starting at 300 megabyte per second up to 1 gigabyte per second, the project will address the current need for fast, reliable internet service.

"Lakewood is a commercial hub for northern Oconto County while also being popular with recreational visitors. The town has struggled with reliable internet for residents, visitors, businesses and other organizations and

we know that connectivity is critical to growth and sustainability. We look forward to working with Cellcom to bring the latest technology to Lakewood and ensure access to the latest technology that people desire and deserve," said Jayme Sellen, executive director of OCEDC.

OCEDC partnered with Cellcom to obtain a broadband grant from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC) in 2022 that will cover more than \$1.2 million of the total \$1.75 million project. The Oconto County Board of Supervisors pledged \$250,000 to the project and the Town of Lakewood will contribute \$40,000. Cellcom will be investing \$182,000. The project will pass approximately 20 homes and 55 businesses in Lakewood. The

project area includes households and businesses north and south of County Road F between Long Street, Highway 32, and Whitetail Lane in Lakewood.

"Cellcom is committed to serving rural areas with the latest technological advances," said Brighid Riordan, CEO of Cellcom. "We're excited to partner with Oconto County and the Town of Lakewood to provide fiber-to-the-premises internet service to meet the need for gig-speed connections and improve the quality of life for Lakewood residents, business owners and visitors. Fiber is a significant investment and an incredible asset to a community because it's future-proof. The technology behind can scale to support ever-evolving, higher-speed use cases."

Fiber internet offers faster speeds, more bandwidth and improved reliability. The increased bandwidth can support more devices at one time, including multiple devices streaming or video conferencing simultaneously. Reliability keeps smart-home devices like security cameras, thermostats and more running around the clock. Cellcom will also provide equal upload and download capabilities. These symmetrical speeds are a major benefit for large uploads, smooth video calls or hosting live-streaming feeds.

Initial construction will begin soon, which will install fiber along the roadways. Installations will begin later this year. Residents and businesses can learn more at www.cellcom.com/lakewood.

OBITUARIES

Scott A. Casselberry

Scott Allen Casselberry, 60, from Amery, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on March 30, 2023, after a courageous six-month battle with cancer. During his last days, he was surrounded by his loving family in the house Scott and his wife built together on 40 acres in the Town of Alden overlooking the Apple River Valley.

A celebration of life is planned at the Williamson-White Funeral Home in Amery on Saturday, April 15, 2023, from 3-6 p.m. Afterward friends and family are invited to their house for a potluck. Scott will be laid to rest in the fall, his favorite season of the year, at St. Procopius Church Cemetery in Brule County, South Dakota, overlooking the prairie hill and wild-life he enjoyed so much.

Scott was born to Charlotte "McCabe" Janita and Gerald "Jerry" Casselberry in Savannah, Illinois, on Sept. 18, 1962. After graduating from Shawano High School in 1981, he set out on an adventure and moved to California with a friend. He worked hard and took time to enjoy many live concerts.

Eventually he moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he attended



the University of Minnesota. In 1988, he received his Bachelor of Science, earning honors in economics/finance. During this time in Minneapolis, he had the pleasure of meeting

the love of life Kathryn "Kathy" Pazour. They were united in marriage on Sept. 5, 1987, in Osceola. It is from this union they were blessed with three handsome boys, Jeremy, Benjamin and Zachary.

Scott always dreamed of becoming a stockbroker and after a short trial period in that profession he had an opportunity to change his career path to something more in line with his personality and desires. In February 1989, he joined Merrill Lynch which was the beginning of the path that led him to a successful and fulfilling career as a financial wholesaler in the upper Midwest. Along this career journey, he met a lot of different people and colleagues. Many of them became his lifelong friends.

Scott was a dedicated hunter and

avid fisherman. He rarely missed an opening weekend let alone a hunting season. He would take every opportunity he could to spend outdoors. He spent many years pheasant hunting in South Dakota at his in-law's farm, along with hunting and fishing at his cabin in Wascott.

If Scott wasn't hunting, fishing, or enjoying the outdoors he could be found watching sports. Scott enjoyed watching all sports, but his favorite would be the Green Bay Packers. It was even more special when he was able to watch them with his family and friends. He was proud to pass along the joys of sports, hunting, and fishing to his boys. One of his favorite places to visit was Daytona Beach, Florida, where his grandparents had lived. He enjoyed returning there frequently with his family to enjoy the beaches, great seafood, and wildlife around Florida.

Scott truly enjoyed cooking and had an amazing talent for it. He acquired his passion and the art of cooking from his mother and grandmothers. He took great pride in cooking for others and always made sure everyone was satisfied and stuffed. He instilled this passion and exper-

tise of cooking onto his sons.

Grateful to have shared his life, he left behind Kathy, his loving wife of 35 years; their three boys, Jeremy, of Amery, Ben, of Minocqua, and Zach, of Star Prairie; his parents, Charlotte (Richard) Janita, of Shoreview, Minnesota, and Jerry (Patti) Casselberry, of Monroe; his half-sisters, April (Dave) (Janita) Haas, of Sanibel Island, Florida, Beth Casselberry, of Milwaukee, Sara (Jim Curran) Casselberry, of Monroe, and Amy (John) (Casselberry) Anderson, of Monroe; four nephews and three nieces; aunt, Teresa (Tom) (Casselberry) Devine, of Greeley, Colorado; uncle, Bob (Cathy) McCabe, of Tallahassee, Florida; and cousin, Joe McCabe, of Ocala, Florida.

He was preceded in death by his sister, Stacy Casselberry; grandparents, Dorothy and Don Casselberry, and Alma and Robert 'Mac' McCabe; and cousins Lauren Devine and Chris McCabe.

To sign an online guestbook and view a video tribute, please visit www.williamsonwhite.com. Arrangements were made with the Williamson White Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Amery.

Louis A. Kutchenriter

Louis A. Kutchenriter, 89, of the Town of Union, passed away Wednesday, March 29, 2023, at ThedaCare

Regional Medical Center-Neenah.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Dennis D. Schlender

Dennis D. Schlender, 84, of Marion, passed away on Tuesday, March 28, 2023, at Birch Hill Health

Services, Shawano.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

OBITUARIES

Cheers to a wonderful life!

Jean Florence (Alft) Laehn was born on July 10, 1930, to Lyle and Iva (Verg) Alft at home in the Town of Fairbanks with her grandmother Ottillie Bonikowski Alft attending as the midwife. She passed away at Homme Home in Wittenberg on March 26, 2023.

Jean attended St. James Lutheran School in Shawano. In 1948, she graduated from Shawano High School. After high school, she became a dental assistant for Dr. Lorenz.

She married the love of her life, William "Cold Water Bill" Laehn on Aug. 26, 1951, and they were blessed with six children. He preceded her in death in 2016. While Bill served in the Korean War, Jean lived in San Diego, California, and Honolulu, Hawaii. After Bill's military service in the U.S. Navy on the USS Winston, Bill and Jean shared their early married life in Shawano and



later moved to Merrill.

Upon retirement, they moved to "The Comet Hilton" on the Comet Creek in the Town of Germania near Tigerton. Jean

enjoyed gardening and had a large vegetable garden for many years with her father, Lyle, canning the fruits of their labor.

Jean was an accomplished cook, making many delicious meals for family and friends or taking a meal to someone in need. In addition, she enjoyed golfing, sewing and playing bridge with friends. She knit and embroidered, making beautiful afghans, dish cloths and towels. Jean was also a longtime member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, whose motto is "Life, Learning and

Friendship."

She is survived by six children, Kathryn (Russell) Krueger, Kenesaw, Georgia, William R. (Deborah) Laehn, Neillsville, David (Sandra) Laehn, Merrill, Mary (Richard) Akey, Merrill, Jeannine (Gregory) Geiger, Eau Claire, and Elizabeth (Thomas) Moris, Fountain City; grandchildren, Billi Jo (Nathan) Johnson, Kristen (Steven Vander Geest) Akey, Richard R. (Lisa) Akey, Melissa (Brian) Kilzer, Russell L. (Erin) Krueger, Jessica Krueger, Elizabeth (Lane) Reeves, Reid (Savanna Johnson) Geiger, Alyssa (Jesse) Bates, Grant Geiger, Bridger (Danuka) Moris, Tanner (Anna) Moris and Adam Laehn; great-grandchildren, Sydney Hutton, Oliver Krueger, Emerson Krueger, Nolan Krueger, Ella Johnson, Liv Firnstahl, Hailee Borowski, Hanna Falls and Payton Geiger; sister, Fern Henke; brother-in-law, Gary Laehn; and sister-

in-law, Joan Laehn.

She is preceded in death by her husband, William; parents, Lyle and Iva; brother, DeLail Alft; sister, Carol Rotter; in-laws, Ardis Alft, Henry Henke, Robert Rotter, George and Shirley Schneider, and Gene and Carol Breitrick; and her son-in-law, Russell Krueger.

Services will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Tigerton, on Saturday, April 1, 2023. The family will receive friends from 9-11 a.m., with the service starting at 11 a.m. A luncheon will follow.

The family would like to thank the nurses at Homme Home and those who took the time to visit Jean. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to a charity of your choice or the Tigerton Public Library.

The Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory of Marion is assisting her family. www.eberhardtstevenson.com

Diane Lynn Wisner

Diane Lynn Wisner, nee Rades, of Dallas, Texas, passed away on July 24, 2019. She was born Sept. 1, 1942, in Shawano to the late Elmer and Beatrice (Wilt) Rades. Diane attended Shawano schools and was a member of the Class of 1960. Diane was the mother to sons David, Matt, Nick and Jay, and as such was so very loving, patient and giving. After having moved to Texas with her family in 1983, Diane would become the grandmother to Jordan and William (Matt) and Jalen and Avary (Nick).

Diane's love of music and singing manifested in many ways throughout her life. "Händel's Messiah," and specifically the Hal-



lelujah Chorus, was one of her favorites, as was the church hymn, "We Are Many Parts." Diane's faith was catholic (little c) and inclusive. She saw life in shades of gray,

not black and white. She rejected rigid belief systems that separate people into "saved" and "damned." She believed in second chances. Diane's wishes were that her sons scatter her ashes as they saw fit. Diane was the best mom you could want.

Jerry B. Hanson

Jerry B. Hanson, 92, of Pensaukee, passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side on Thursday, March 30, 2023. He was born to the late Ernest and Evelyn (De Caster) Hanson on April 6, 1930, in Pensaukee. He married the former Doris Heimke on Dec. 29, 1971.

Jerry farmed on the family farm for many years. He worked for Schneider National until retiring after 28 years. Jerry served as town chairman for the Town of Pensaukee and the Pensaukee Fire Department. for many years. He enjoyed spending time up north at the cabin hunting, fishing and riding his four-wheeler. Jerry was a longtime member of the Oconto Elks Club 887, and a member of First American Lutheran Church of Oconto. He especially enjoyed spending time with family and friends.

Jerry is survived by his wife of 51 years, Doris; children, James (Kathie) Hanson, Diane Motiff, Beth (Kurt) Hensberger, Wanda (Ron) Hugo and Penny Schmidt; grandchildren, Heather (David) Noto, Jeremy (special friend Charissa) Hanson, Amanda Younger, Amanda Gauthier, Melissa (Peter) Duerr, Andy Coshenet, Tiffany (Nate) Koske, Casey (Chad) Cardinal, Sami (Marty) LaCourt and Megan (Cody) Garrity and Adam Schmidt; great-grandchildren, James, T.J., Junior, Anja, Xenia, Nolan, Aiden, Mia, and



Weston.

He is also survived by a sister, Lucille Schneider; in-laws, Willard Heimke, Darrell (Judy) Heimke, Karen Heimke, Doreen (Robert) Krause and

Donna (Al) Cudnohosky; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jerry was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, Faye (Francis) Hearley; a son, Daniel Hanson; in-laws, William Motiff, Harland, Wayne, Charlene and William Heimke and Virginia (Robert) LeFevre.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home, 121 Chicago St., Oconto, on Thursday, April 6, 2023, from 10 a.m. until the time of the memorial service at 2 p.m. beginning with a service by the Oconto Elks Club 887 and continuing with the celebration of life with Chaplain Nicole Collins officiating. Jerry will be placed to rest at Brookside Cemetery.

Please visit RhodesCharapata.com to express online condolences. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation to Unity Hospice, 2366 Oak Ridge Circle, DePere, WI 54115.

WRITE A LETTER



Send letters to the editor of 400 words or less by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. All letters must have a name and phone number for verification.

WE WILL NOT PUBLISH ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

Menominee, 10 tribes get \$1.15M from USDA

Funding will provide tribes with area Indigenous food sources

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has entered into an arrangement with the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin and 10 other tribes to provide \$1.15 million for a purchase assistance program allowing them to purchase local food from other tribes in order to sustain good health.

Legislator Gary Besaw, who oversees the tribe's agriculture operations, noted that the former recreation center, located just down the road from the tribe's newer facility, is in the process of being converted into a community kitchen, where the tribe can host events involving food. Among the events could be activities where tribal members who are trying to grow their own food can learn how to overcome any difficulties, Besaw said.

"We go through two, three, four levels of compliance," Besaw said. "You compare that with the state, where we have to go for gaming and other things — we're used to that."

Besaw noted that, for the longest time, the tribe did not have the resources to restore its food sovereignty, but with things like the USDA funding, the Menominee are trying to be the example that shows tribal foods can be restored to Native lands.

"We've had elders come back to us and say, 'I haven't had this food since I was a kid,' and tell stories about it," Besaw said.

Jenny Lester Moffitt, undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs with the USDA, said that agriculture is akin to nourishing bodies, as well as communities.

"It's not just eating the food," Moffitt said. "It's what the food means for our economies, for our farmers, for our communities and our families. I think that this program defines a lot of the levels of nourishment."

The \$1.15 million being provided is expected to be only the first round of funding, which is part of \$900 million nationwide coming from



Mike Skenadore, left, president of Menominee Tribal Enterprises, and Christopher Caldwell, right, president for the College of Menominee Nation, wrap a Pendleton blanket around Jenny Lester Moffitt, undersecretary for marketing and regulatory programs with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, to welcome her to the reservation on March 30.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Menominee chef Francisco Alegria dishes up some food for Stockbridge-Munsee President Shannon Holsey on March 30 prior to the formal announcement that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is providing area tribes with \$1.15 million for tribal food programs.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

American Rescue Plan Act funds and Commodity Credit Corporation funds. The food is expected to serve feeding programs in food banks, schools and organizations that reach areas in need.

The Menominee hosted a visit with Moffitt and leaders from other

area tribes March 30 and shared a meal together to talk about food needs and what was being done to tackle those issues. Among the things the Menominee plan to spend the money on is food boxes for elders to make sure one of the most vulnerable demographics is taken care of.

"We saw at the beginning of the pandemic a very rigid food system, when things stopped, we realized very quickly how important it is to have a local and regional food supply system," Moffitt said. "I heard about the farmers in your community who stepped up and provided food for elders, for youth, for the community when food wasn't coming."

Menominee Tribal Chairwoman Gena Kakkak said her legislature is "thrilled" about getting to partner with other tribes to make sure area tribes have all the food they need, whether it's grown by the Menominee or by someone else.

"Through this agreement, we will be able to accomplish two of our longstanding goals," Kakkak said. "To improve the health and nutrition of our community by offering fresh, Indigenous food sources, and to foster a system where we help support and buy from local food producers, providing sustainable food sources. Our ancestors can now rest assured that we once again can nourish ourselves with the foods that sustain and heal our bodies, minds and spirits."

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Steel Feeder Wagon, 20ft Wood Feeder Wagon, Flat rack on gear, IH 56 Blower, JD 66 Blower, Blower pipes, Brillion 20ft wheel drag, 10 & 12ft Slant-bar Feeders, JD 400 15ft rotary hoe, Noble 4RW cultivator, Minnesota 10ton gear, Gravity Box, Grain Auger w/ motor, Little Giant ha6 & grain Elevator, Knight 716 spreader for Parts, Power Unit (needs work) & Other Machinery and Farm Items by the Sale!!!

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Outdoor displays could be OK in certain zoning

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

The city of Shawano could be looking at allowing outdoor product displays in its light industrial and business park-zoned areas.

City Administrator Eddie Sheppard noted the plan didn't spring up from any requests from businesses during a meeting March 29 with the Shawano Plan Commission, but it's something that could allow businesses to show off what they make for those interested in buying.

"One of the things we've recognized with the outdoor display stuff, it's not a permitted use (in the zones) even by conditional use," Sheppard said. "There are a number of businesses where outdoor display is part of the business, and it's already happening. We wanted to bring that before you

to find out whether you want to make that a conditional use."

Sheppard noted that any businesses that want to have outdoor displays in the future or want to be in compliance with city zoning codes would still have to come before the commission for formal approval. Among the outdoor displays that could be allowed would be garden centers, outdoor recreation equipment, monument sales and manufactured homes.

Mayor Bruce Milavitz said he was surprised that outdoor displays weren't already permitted in the business park or in light industrial areas.

"I think it's an oversight," Milavitz said.

The plan commission will get a full report on the plans to allow outdoor displays at its next meeting on April 26.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Judge Sloma sets motion hearing in enrollment case

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

A Gresham woman was back in court March 31 for a final pre-trial in relation to fraud over a tribal enrollment card in Bowler on July 25, 2022.

Fala M. Straughter, 47, Gresham, was charged Aug. 2, 2022, with 16 counts of misappropriating identification information.

Straughter appeared in-person with attorney Greg Petit, where Petit requested a motion hearing date.

"We have had discussions back

and forth and the state and we haven't reached a resolution," said Petit.

"What I am asking today is to set a motion hearing as we have two motions that are still outstanding. One was filed and it wasn't taken up. I sent a letter on Dec. 9 reminding the court that we still had that up there. We had another motion on Dec. 14."

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma obliged Petit and scheduled a motion hearing for June 14.

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The 2023 Shawano-Menominee Relay for Life started April 1 with the traditional survivors' lap in the gymnasium at Shawano Community High School. After the initial lap, caregivers joined the walk, and then other supporters hit the loop.

Steps that make a difference

PHOTOS BY LEE PULASKI • CITY EDITOR



Raffle baskets were on display for people to peruse March 31 at Shawano Community High School for the annual Relay for Life.



Stu Kohlin, left, and Bobbi Hacker, center, with AmVets Post 10 present a \$5,000 check to Jennifer Hoffman with the Shawano-Menominee Relay for Life. Kohlin commented at the opening ceremonies that AmVets gave so much because cancer is just as harsh on veterans, including those exposed to burn pits and Agent Orange.

Sheriff's Department receives PSAP grant

Money will be used to upgrade current 911 operating system

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department will be receiving a Public Safety Answering Point grant worth \$44,497.43 from the state of Wisconsin to upgrade its 911 operating system.

According to Communication Supervisor Bill McGlin, the sheriff's department is switching over to AT&T Emergency Services IP Network (ESINet), which is a state funded 911 system for every county in the state.

"With that we had to upgrade our phone system to Next Generation 911," said McGlin. "With that, we also were able to purchase some quality assurance software for 911 phone calls and certify three staff members in the quality

assurance program."

McGlin said that the change in operating systems came at the request of the state of Wisconsin, as they are asking counties to change from analog phone lines to the AT&T ESINet system.

"If something major were to happen, anyone in the state would be able to answer 911 calls for anyone in the state," said McGlin. "With this upgrade as well, we have more capability of transferring 911 calls. Right now, it is kind of limited on the analog system, so we would be able to transfer 911 calls pretty much if you are in the state if need be (with the new system)."

Currently, if the sheriff's department were to transfer calls to Marathon County or Langlade County, that call would go into the administration phone system, due to Shawano County using AT&T and those counties using Frontier.

"Once everybody gets on the state ESINet, we will be able to transfer seamlessly and they will actually get all of the information from the system, unlike currently,"

said McGlin.

In regards to the effect this has on the county, once the operating system becomes fully implemented, those who are contacting law enforcement can do so through texting and image and video messaging. McGlin said that there is not a timetable on that capability yet.

"If somebody is not able to freely speak, we can be texting back and forth — that could also be used for the hearing-impaired or deaf category," said McGlin. "Once we are to the point of getting pictures and videos, we will have first eyes on the scene and be able to dispatch the proper resource quicker, as well as letting officers know exactly what we are seeing, as opposed to just what we are being told."

McGlin added that upgrading the 911 operating system is a need for the sheriff's department and the county as a whole.

"We do need it — it is kind of getting to the point of a public expectation for communication centers to have the technology that

is out there," said McGlin. "With our quality assurance aspect of it as well we will be able to do quality assurance on our calls to make sure our staff are following the proper policies and procedures."

Upgrading the system will also give those who are tracking where the call came from a more precise idea of where that caller is.

"Currently cell 911 calls bounce off of cell towers and depending on how that tower is programmed — if you are on the border of a county, it may go to the wrong county," said McGlin. "With the ESINet is actually does geo-verification on the actual launch of your phone. Accuracy should be a lot better with the routing aspects of it, so if you are on the border of a county or municipality, it is going to route to the correct agency right away, instead of having to be transferred."

The new ESINet operating system is expected to go live on April 25.

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	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																				
ABC	Good Morning America (N) 		 Good Morning America (N)  		 Wildlife   Morning baby!  (E) 		 Hearts of  Wildlife 		 Sports Stars  Pitch It		ABC Hockey Pregame		NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins at Detroit Red Wings. Little Caesars Arena. (N)  (Live) 				NHL Hockey Vegas Golden Knights at Dallas Stars. American Airlines Center. (N)  (Live) 				 Nutriset  Inside Edition		ABC World News																			
CBS	 Mission  CBS Sat  the Wild  (E) 		 CBS Sat  Lucky Dog		 In-novation Nation		 Mission Unstop-pable		 Hope in the Wild  (E) 		Lucky Dog "Muggs"  (E) 		Did I Men-tion Inven-tion?		 TBA  Paid Program		We Need To Talk at The Masters (N)  (Live) 		An Invitation to The Masters		13 Green Jackets: A Conversation With Tiger, Jack, and Scottie		2023 Masters Tournament Third Round. (N)  (Live) 																			
FOX	 Xplor. Planet  News		 Xploration Space		 Life 2.0  (E) 		 Sci Q  (E) 		 Paid Program  Life 2.0		 Never Fear  SciQ		 Paid Prog.  GOOD		 True Crime  Paid Prog.		Paid Program 		Paid Program		Paid Program		Paid Program		Horse Race		Shel-don Wheel															
NBC	 Today  (6:00) Today		 906 Outdoors Home-owner		 Today's  Roots Less		 Paid Pro-gram  Earth Od-yssey With Dylan		 Wild Child  (DVS)		 Harlem Globe-trotters		 One Team-Sports		 MyPillow  The Voyager		Premier League Soccer Southampton vs Manchester City. (N)  (Live) 		Premier League Goal Zone (N)		DRL Drone Racing (Taped) (Live)		Horse Racing Road to the Kentucky Derby Prep Races. Coverage of Blue Grass Stakes, Santa Anita Derby and Wood Memorial. (N) (Live)				MyPillow Paid Program		NBC Nightly News													
PBS	 Kratts  (E) 		 Curious George  (E)  (DVS)		 Work It Out Wom-bats!  (DVS)  (DVS)		 Daniel Tiger's Neigh-borhood  (DVS)  (DVS)		 Best of Sewing With Nancy  (Live) 		 Quilting Arts "Pic-ture This!"  (Live) 		 Garden Smart  (Live) 		 Wood-smith Shop  (Live) 		 Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul  (Live) 		Lidia's Kitchen "Colorful Inspira-tion" World's		Steven Raichlen's Project Fire (Live)		Cook's Country Khao man gai; pad gra prow.		Ameri-ca's Test Kitchen "Italian Sweets"		Chris-topher Kimball's Milk Street		Sara's Week-night Meals (Live)		Pati's Mexican Table (Live)		This Old House "Ipswich: Pre-Work"		Ask This Old House (Live)		John Mc-Givern's Main Streets (Live)		Week-ends With Yankee (Live)		The Lawrence Welk Show "Easter" Songs include Easter Pa-rade.	
WACY	Hearts		oh baby!		Paid Mak		Emeril		Out		MidWest		Bensin		World's		SOS: Survive		Silver		Martin		Musky		Angling		Heartland		Mod		Mod		Gold		Gold							
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CW	 Outdoor  Pop-star!		 Paid Program  MyPillow		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Jack Han-na's Into the Wild		Pet Vet Dream Team 		Tails of Valor  (E) 		 Science  Live Life-Win		 Paid Program  MyPillow		 Paid Program  Rescue		 Cook Like  Paid Program		Boundless Fire and Ice Ultra foot race continues.		WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N)		Sports High-way		Greatest Sports		Paid Bloodline		Paid Program		Last Man Burgers		Last Man Burgers			

SATURDAY					EVENING								APR. 8	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Paid Program Paid programming. (N)	NHL Hockey New Jersey Devils at Boston Bruins. TD Garden. (N) (Live) (N)						9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth (2:35) Investi-gate TV	9 (:05) The Song (N)	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion (N) (35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)	
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)				
CBS		9 Local 5 News at 6 (N) (N)	9 Discover Wisconsin (N) (N) (N)	East New York "When Dinosaurs Roamed the Earth" Bentley and Quinlan grow closer. (N) (N)		48 Hours (N) (N)		48 Hours (N) (N)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) (35) Project Pitch (N)	9 (:05) Friends (N) (05) The Song (N)	9 (:35) Friends (N) (35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)	
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		9 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)								9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)				
FOX		65 The Big Bang Theory (N) (N)	MLS Soccer Austin FC at Los Angeles FC. Banc of California Stadium. (N) (Live) (N)					65 The Big Bang Theory (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	65 The Big Bang Theory (N) (N) Seinfeld (N) (N)	Farmer Wants a Wife "Tears, Tantrums and Tailgates" Tailgating at a demolition derby. (N) (DVS)	65 S.W.A.T. "Imposters" (N) Seinfeld "The Book-store" (N)	65 The King of Queens "Party Favor" (N) (N)		
53 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N) (N)												
NBC		12 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (N)	12 Nutriseal BOGO! (N) Wheel of For-tune (N) (N)	The Wall "KD and CJ" KD and CJ take on the wall. (N) (N)		Weakest Link "Who's a Long Shot on a Short Show?" Contestants play trivia for \$1 million. (N) (DVS)		Saturday Night Live "Chris Pratt; Ari-ana Grande" From Sept. 27, 2014: Host Chris Pratt. (N) (N)		12 News (N) 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday	(29) Saturday Night Live "Molly Shannon; Jonas Brothers" Molly Shannon; Jonas Brothers perform. (N) (Live) (N)			
25 WGBA 12 WJFW														
PBS		Mary Berry's Easter Feast Lent and Good Friday traditions.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "How The Rogue Roar'd" Frank finds an old nemesis at work. (N) (N)		Maggie Murders on Masterpiece A new book leads to murder.		Annika on Masterpiece Annika goes for a one-way ride.		Midsomer Murders The death of a star cricketer. (N) (Part 1 of 2) (N)	(45) Midsomer Murders "Last Man Out: Part 2" Tensions rise over new form of cricket. (N) (Part 2 of 2) (N)		(31) Bad Move "Village Idiot" Steve plays in the Lantern Man Festival.	
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE														
62 WACY 45 WTPX		Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "A Nuisance Call" (N)		Chicago P.D. "Tender Age" (N)		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy (N)	Family Guy (N)	S.W.A.T. (N)	
		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		13 The Big Bang Theory (N) (N)	13 The Big Bang Theory "The Propo-sal" (N) (N)	Masters of Illusion Jonathan LaChance; Farrell Dillon. (N) (N)		Masters of Illusion Ed Alonzo; Xavier Mor-timer; Eric Buss. (N)		Totally Weird and Funny Kayaking on a balcony. (N) (N)	Totally Weird and Funny A baby who has a future as a spy.	13 The Rookie (N) (DVS)	13 ** Last Action Hero (1993) Arnold Schwarzenegger. (N)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		13 The Good Doctor (N) (N)										14 TMZ (N) (N) (N)	14 To the Rescue Relieving an overrun animal shelter. (N)	

SUNDAY						EVENING						APR. 9	
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC		America's Funniest Home Videos		American Idol "608 (Showstopper/Final Judgment Part 1)" Two pairs of contestants face off. (N) ⏮ ⏭				The Company You Keep "Company Man" Charlie becomes Emma's new CIA asset. (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Ⓜ News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Ⓜ Action 2 News at 10 (N)		Ⓜ (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) ⏮ ⏭ Ⓜ (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N) ⏮ ⏭ Ⓜ (:45) 9-1-1 ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)	
Ⓜ WAOW Ⓜ WBAY													
CBS		60 Minutes (N) ⏮ ⏭		A Grammy Salute to The Beach Boys Honoring the career of The Beach Boys. (N) ⏮ ⏭				NCIS: Los Angeles "Of Value" Two architects are kidnapped. ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Ⓜ Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) Ⓜ NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		Ⓜ (:35) Sports Xtra Ⓜ (:35) Investigate TV Ⓜ Osteon Ⓜ Game Time With Boomer Ⓜ (:35) Friends Ⓜ (:35) SEAL Team "Other Lives"	
Ⓜ WFRV Ⓜ WSAW													
FOX		NASCAR Cup Series Food City Dirt Race. (N) ⏮ (Live) ⏭						Ⓜ Seinfeld "The Burning" Ⓜ Fox 11 News at Nine (N)		Ⓜ Seinfeld George seeks women at bookstore. ⏮ ⏭		Ⓜ The Goldbergs Ⓜ Fox 11 News at 10 (N) Ⓜ Goldbergs Ⓜ Sharyl Attkisson Ⓜ American Housewife Ⓜ (:05) The National Desk Ⓜ American Housewife "Enemies: An Otto Story" ⏮	
Ⓜ WZAW Ⓜ WLUK													
NBC		Dateline NBC ⏮ ⏭				Magnum P.I. ⏮ ⏭		The Blacklist "The Freelancer: Part 2" Ressler hits a personal milestone. (N) ⏮ ⏭		Ⓜ News Ⓜ Newswatch 12 at 10pm		Ⓜ The Race Ⓜ The Outdoorsman With Buck McNeely Ⓜ (:05) In Depth With Graham Bensinger Ⓜ Paid Program Ⓜ Outdoorsman/Buck McNeely Ⓜ Funny You	
Ⓜ WGBA Ⓜ WJFW													
PBS		Escape to the Chateau "Cafe Grandma" Ploughing the wildflower meadow. ⏮ ⏭		Call the Midwife The team deals with gastroenteritis. (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Sanditon on Masterpiece Charlotte attempts to distance herself. (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Marie-Antoinette "Queen of France" The king falls ill. (N) ⏮ ⏭ (DVS)		Antiques Roadshow "Idaho Botanical Garden Hour 1" Rolls Royce Wraith center caps. ⏮ (Part 1 of 3) ⏭		Austin City Limits "Foo Fighters Rock Austin City Limits" Highlights from the Foo Fighters. ⏮ ⏭	
Ⓜ WHRM Ⓜ WLEF Ⓜ WPNE													
Ⓜ WACY Ⓜ WTPX		Family Feud ⏮ NCIS "First Steps" ⏭ (DVS)		Two/Half Men NCIS "Thick as Thieves" ⏮		** Last Action Hero (1993) <i>Arnold Schwarzenegger, Austin O'Brien.</i>		Mom ⏮ ⏭ NCIS "Starting Over" ⏮		Mom ⏮ ⏭ NCIS "Last Dance" ⏭ (DVS)		Bob's Burgers NCIS "The Brat Pack" ⏮	
CW		Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory Ⓜ WCWF Ⓜ The Good Doctor ⏮ ⏭		Ⓜ The Big Bang Theory "The Relaxation Integration" ⏮ ⏭ Ⓜ Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Chicken Trickin" Seren & Nathan; Caleb Morgan. ⏮ ⏭		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Never-before-seen footage. ⏮ ⏭		The Great American Joke Off "Episode 104" ⏮ ⏭		Ⓜ WOW - Women Ⓜ Liquidator Ⓜ Chicago P.D. A traumatized girl survives a shooting. ⏭		Ⓜ Truth of God Ⓜ WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N) ⏮	
Ⓜ WYOW												Ⓜ Extra (N) ⏮ ⏭ Ⓜ Moviefone TV Ⓜ ⏮ ⏭	

WEEKDAYS					MORNING / AFTERNOON																APR. 10			
	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				1 Live	2 25 Words or Less	The View		3 News 9	3 Drew Barrymore	3 GMA3: What	2 Paid Program	General Hospital		3 Tamron Hall 2 GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		3 News at 4PM 3 Action 2 News	2 Action 2 News at 4:30	3 News 9 2 News	ABC World News		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY									2 Inside	2 Pawn	2 News													
CBS	CBS Mornings				3 Local 5 7 25 Words	7 Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		3 News 3 NewsChannel 7	Bold and the Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		3 Friends 7 Clark-son	3 Friends	3 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	3 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	3 News 3 NewsChannel 7	CBS Evening News		
3 WFRV 7 WSAW																								
FOX	33 Business First 55 WZAW 11 News	33 Ag- Day	33 Dateline		33 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		33 The Jennifer Hudson Show 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		33 Fam- Feud 11 Rachael	33 Fam- ily Feud	33 Blast 11 Varied	33 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	33 Judge Mathis 11 The Jennifer Hudson Show		33 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	33 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	33 Judge 11 Peo. Court	33 Judge Judy	33 News 11 Jdg Judy	33 Fam- Feud 11 Jdg Judy	33 Shel- don 11 News	33 Young Sheldon		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK																								
NBC	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		26 12	26 List 12 Neigh- borhood	NBC News Daily		26 Date- line 12 You Bet	12 Piction- ary	26 Tamron Hall 12 Pictionary	12 Funny You Ask	26 12	12 TMZ	26 Fam- Feud 12 Up North	26 Aft. Focus 12 Jeopardy	26 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News		
26 WGBA 12 WJFW																								
PBS	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neigh- borhood	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It Out Wom- bats!	Donkey Hodie	Pinkali- cious & Petterrific	Elinor Wonders Why	Nature Cat	Hero Eleme- ntary	Xavier Riddle and the Secret Museum	Ask This Old House	Ameri- ca's Test Kitchen From Cook	Jamestown		Atlantic Crossing on Masterpiece		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	BBC World News America		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE																								
32 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold		
46 WTPX	Varied Programs																							
CW	14 National	34 Caught in Provi- dence	14 Weather 34 M'ry	14 Paid Program	14 Court 34 S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench 34 Karamo	14 Hot Bench	14 Pater- nity 34 M'ry	14 Pater- nity Court	14 Law & Order: SVU 34 XTRA	34 Ac- cess Hol- lywood	14 Judge Jerry 34 Sherri		14 Judge Mathis 34 Judge Jerry		14 Piction- ary 34 Karamo	14 You Bet Your Life	14 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet	14 Shel- don 34 Judge 34 Judge		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW																								

MONDAY			EVENING						APR. 10									
6 PM			6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30					
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY			9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment To- night (N) 66		American Idol "609 (Showstopper/Final Judgment Part 2)" Two pairs of con- tants face off. (N) 66		The Good Doctor "Half Measures" (N) 66 (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 66 (37) Nightline (N) 66						
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW			9 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 66 9 (5:59) NewsChan- nel 7 at 6 9 Inside Edition (N) 66	The Neighborhood Calvin struggles to find a gift. (N) 66		Bob Hearts Abish- ola "I'll Never Play Banjo Again" (N) 66		NCIS "Head Games" Kasie navigates a medical scare. (N) 66 (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Bread Crumbs" Tennant interrogates a suspect. (N) 66 (DVS)		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert 66 (37) The Late Late Show With James Corden 66				
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK			65 The Big Bang Theory 66 61 Jeopardy! (N) 66	65 The Big Bang Theory 66 61 Wheel of Fortune (N) 66		9-1-1 "New Sensation" Buck discovers new cognitive abilities. (N) 66 (DVS)		61 Fantasy Island "Gwenivere of Glendale" Gwen's fantasy is to be a princess. (N) 66 (DVS)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 61 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		65 Seinfeld "The Clip Show" Highlights from the series. 66		65 Seinfeld "The Sponge" 66 61 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 66 61 (35) Seinfeld 66		65 Last Man Standing 66 61 (07) The King of Queens 66 61 (35) The King of Queens 66		
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW			65 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 66 65 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 66	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game" (N)		The Voice "Best of the Blinds, Battles and Blake" The coaches perform together. (N) 66		To Be Announced		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 25 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		61 (34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 66 61 (34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 66		(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 66				
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 32 WPNE			PBS NewsHour (N) 66		Antiques Roadshow "Idaho Botanical Garden Hour 2" Idaho state gems and gold nuggets. (N) 66 (Part 2 of 3) 66		La Frontera With Pati Jinich "Ancient Seeds & Desert Ghosts" The Arizona- Sonora border. (N) 66		Director's Cut Wisconsin Film Festi- val Edition 2023 (N) 66		Sanditon on Masterpiece Charlotte at- tempts to distance herself. 66 (DVS)		John McGivern's Main Streets "Milwaukee's Menomonee Val- ley" 66		Wisconsin Foodie "Fairchild/Dream Farm" 66			
WACY 46 WTPX			Family Feud 66 FBI "Pilot" 66		Two/Half Men		Dateline "Deadly Conspiracy" 66 FBI "Green Birds" 66		Chicago P.D. A cop is murdered. FBI "Prey" 66		My News at 9 NBC 26 Tonight FBI "Crossfire" 66		Two/Half Men Am Housewife FBI A safety inspector dies. 66		Am Housewife FBI "Family Man" 66			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW			61 The Big Bang Theory 66 61 Divorce Court 66		61 The Big Bang Theory 66 61 Divorce Court 66		All American "Lost One" An event rocks the communities. 66		The Flash "The Mask of the Red Death, Part One" Iris is visited by an old friend. 66		61 Last Man Standing 61 The Liquidator		61 Seinfeld "The Sponge" 66 61 Chicago P.D. "Unfor- given" 66		61 The National Desk (N) (Live) 61 The National Desk (N) (Live) 61 black-ish 66		61 Last Man Stand- ing 66 61 black-ish 66 (DVS) 61 Young Shel- don 66 61 Family Guy 66	

TUESDAY												APR. 11
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N)  	The Rookie "The Enemy Within" Nolan and Juarez discover a discrepancy. 		Will Trent "Manhunt" Angie struggles with sobriety.   (DVS)		Will Trent "Pterodactyls Can Fly" Angie spirals from her past.   (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)   Inside Edition (N)  	FBI "Obligation" The team investigates a kidnapping. (N)  		FBI: International "Jealous Mistress" The team heads to Vienna. (N)  		FBI: Most Wanted "The Miseducation of Metcalf 2" Searching for two missing co-eds. (N)  		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden  
5 WFRV 7 WSAW									9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory 	63 The Big Bang Theory 	9-1-1: Lone Star "Swipe Left" The 126 helps Marjan to start dating. (N)   (DVS)		(:01) Accused "Morgan's Story" A teacher gets arrested. (N)   (DVS)		63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	63 Seinfeld "The Clip Show" Highlights from the series. 	63 Seinfeld "The Gum" 	63 Last Man Standing 	63 Last Man Standing  (:07) The King of Queens 	63 The Goldbergs  (:35) The King of Queens 
53 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N) 	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 		11 (:35) The King of Queens 
NBC	13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	23 Family Feud  13 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game" (N)	Night Court "Past Apps" Dan sees an investment opportunity.	American Auto "Dealer Event" (N)   (DVS)	The Wall "Christiana and Nic" (Season Premiere) Christiana and Nic take on the wall. (N)  		That's My Jam "Simu Liu & Halle Bailey vs. Chloe Bailey & Adam Lambert" Celebrities play musical games. (N)   (DVS)		13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  
25 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 								12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Country Roots" Clint Black; Rosanne Cash.  		My Grandparents' War "Kit Harington" (Season Premiere) Kit Harington's grandparents. (N)  		Frontline "America and the Taliban" Taliban victory in Afghanistan. (N)  (Part 2 of 3) 		Michigan: An American Portrait Footage from around the state.		NOVA "Arctic Sinkholes" Explosions in Siberia.   (DVS)	
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Confession" 		Chicago P.D. "In Your Care" 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
45 WTPX	Chicago Fire "The Missing Piece"		Chicago Fire "Hot and Fast" 		Chicago Fire "Keep You Safe" 		Chicago Fire "What's Inside You"		Chicago Fire  (DVS)		Chicago Fire  (DVS)	
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory 	13 The Big Bang Theory 	Superman & Lois "Head On" Natalie has a surprise visitor. (N)  		Gotham Knights "More Money, More Problems" Harvey seeks help from a psychiatrist. (N)  		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld "The Gum"  13 Chicago P.D. "In Your Care"	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon  
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	13 Divorce Court (N) 	13 Divorce Court 					13 The Liquidator		13 black-ish "God"  	13 black-ish  (DVS)	13 black-ish  (DVS)	13 Family Guy 

WEDNESDAY												APR. 12
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N)  	The Conners Darlene continues searching for a job. 		Abbott Elementary "Mom" (N)  (DVS)	(:32) Not Dead Yet Cricket decides to spread Monty's ashes.	(:01) A Million Little Things "The Salesman" Sophie and Tyrell discuss the future. (N)   (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)   Inside Edition (N)  	Survivor (N) 		CSI: Vegas "Grace Note" A suspect is found murdered.  		True Lies "Independent Dependents" (N)  		9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden  
5 WFRV 7 WSAW									9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory 	63 The Big Bang Theory 	The Masked Singer "Masked Singer in Space" Two singers are unmasked. (N)   (DVS)		(:01) Farmer Wants a Wife "An Emotional Goodbye" One of the ladies departs unexpectedly. (N)   (DVS)		63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	63 Seinfeld "The Finale" The four pals are arrested. 	63 Seinfeld "The Rye" 	63 Last Man Standing "Elle"  (:35) Seinfeld "The Finale" 	63 Last Man Standing  (:07) The King of Queens 	63 The Goldbergs  (:35) The King of Queens 
53 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N) 	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 		11 (:35) The King of Queens 
NBC	13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	23 Family Feud  13 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game" (N)	Chicago Med   (DVS)		Chicago Fire   (DVS)		Chicago P.D.   (DVS)		13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  
25 WGBA 12 WJFW	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 								12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		Nature "The Hummingbird Effect" Costa Rica's hummingbirds. (N)   (DVS)		NOVA "Weathering the Future" Americans fight against extreme weather. (N)   (DVS)		The Earthshot Prize 2022 Earthshot Prize winners.  		Frontline "America and the Taliban" Taliban victory in Afghanistan.  (Part 2 of 3) 		Roadtrip Nation: Changemakers Three young people explore careers.  	
20 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Poison"  		Chicago P.D. "Equal Justice" 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
45 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Under the Gun" 		Blue Bloods "Sins of the Father"		Blue Bloods "Baggage"  		Blue Bloods "Home Sweet Home"		Blue Bloods "Love Stories" 		Blue Bloods "The Poor Door" 	
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory 	13 The Big Bang Theory 	The Flash "The Mask of the Red Death, Part Two" The Red Death wreaks havoc.  		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Twenty: Sex Education" Jughead attempts to help Ethel. (N)  		13 Last Man Standing 	13 Seinfeld "The Rye"  13 Chicago P.D. "Equal Justice"	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 Last Man Standing 	13 Young Sheldon  
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	13 Divorce Court (N) 	13 Divorce Court 					13 The Liquidator		13 black-ish  	13 black-ish  (DVS)	13 black-ish  (DVS)	13 Family Guy 

THURSDAY					EVENING					APR. 13		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 	Station 19 "Get it All Out" Emotions boil over at the station. (N)   (DVS)		Grey's Anatomy "Shadow of Your Love; Mama Who Bore Me" Bailey's doxing intensifies. (N)   (DVS)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 		(:37) Nightline (N) 
9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)								9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)			
CBS	9 Local 5 News at 6:00  (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)   Inside Edition (N)  	Young Sheldon "A German Folk Song and an Actual Adult" (N)	(:31) Ghosts Pete's daughter is getting married. (N) 	(:01) So Help Me Todd "The First Date Is the Deepest" Margaret and Gus go on their first date. (N)  	CSI: Vegas "Fractured" (N)  			9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden  
5 WFRV 7 WSAW									9 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
FOX	63 The Big Bang Theory 	63 The Big Bang Theory 	Next Level Chef "That's What Cheese Said" Cheese, nuts and charcuterie meats. (N)   (DVS)		Animal Control The precinct hosts an adoption day. (N)  	(:31) Welcome to Flatch Barb hosts her first open house. 	63 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) (Live)	63 Seinfeld "The Finale" The four pals are arrested. 	63 Seinfeld "The Caddy" 	63 Last Man Standing 	63 Last Man Standing  (:07) The King of Queens 	63 The Goldbergs  (:35) The King of Queens 
53 WZAW 11 WLUK	11 Jeopardy! (N) 	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 	11 (:35) Seinfeld 		11 (:35) The King of Queens 
NBC	13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 	23 Family Feud  13 Wheel of Fortune "America's Game" (N)	Law & Order   (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit   (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime   (DVS)		13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)  13 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon  		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers  
26 WGBA 12 WJFW	13 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 											
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 		John McGivern's Main Streets (N) 	Wisconsin Foodie "The Power of Langer" 	Midsomer Murders "Red in Tooth and Claw: Part 1" Delphi Hartley's pet show. 	(:44) Midsomer Murders "Red in Tooth and Claw: Part 2" Delphi Hartley's summer pet show.  (Part 2 of 2) 	(:31) Bad Move "Festive Cheer" Nicky and Steve host a party.	Carbon Farming: A Climate Solution Under Our Feet Farmers who employ carbon farming.  		Nature "The Hummingbird Effect" Costa Rica's hummingbirds.   (DVS)		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Written in Blood" 		Chicago P.D. "Instinct" 		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 
48 WTPX	Chicago P.D. A cop is murdered.		Chicago P.D. "In Your Care" 		Chicago P.D. "Equal Justice" 		Chicago P.D. "Instinct" 		Chicago P.D. "Protect and Serve"		Chicago P.D. "Impossible Dream"	
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory 	14 The Big Bang Theory 	Walker "Past Is Prologue" Capt. James receives news from Kelly. 		Superman & Lois "Head On" Natalie has a surprise visitor.  		13 Last Man Standing	13 Seinfeld "The Caddy"  13 Chicago P.D. "Instinct" 	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 Last Man Standing 	14 Young Sheldon 
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	13 Divorce Court 	13 Divorce Court 					13 The Liquidator		13 black-ish   (DVS)	13 black-ish   (DVS)	13 black-ish   (DVS)	13 Family Guy 

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THURSDAY, APRIL 6

NAVARINO: An Evening with the Sandhill Cranes, 6-8 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. An opportunity to see over 3,000 Sandhill cranes return to Pike's Peak flowage in the evening to roost. First meet at the Nature Center, then carpool over to the Hazelwood Observation platform. \$5 NNC members, \$10 individuals, \$20 families. RSVP by calling 715-758-6999 or register at navarino.org.

BONDUEL: Maundy Thursday service, 6 p.m., Zion United Methodist Church, 134 E. Green Bay St. Combined service with Tabor United Methodist Church of Gillett.

OCONTO: Speaker Series “Lucy Loved Lakewood,” 6:30 p.m., Beyer Home and Carriage Museum, 915 Park Ave. Speaker Kathleen Marsh on Lucy Rumsey Holt, wife of W.A. Holt, lumber baron and owner of the Holt Lumber Co.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

GILLETT: Cross Walk, noon, local pastors lead walk from Gillett High School, 208 W. Main St., to St. John's Lutheran Church, 101 W. Main St., for Good Friday.

SHAWANO: Fish fry, 4-7 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road. Fish \$11, Chicken strips \$9, kids meal \$5.

GILLETT: Good Friday service, 6 p.m., Tabor United Methodist Church, 120 W. Main St. Combined service with Zion United Methodist Church of Bonduel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8

SHAWANO: Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., Kuckuk Park, 700 Oak Park Drive. Ages 3-10. Sponsored by Shawano Park and Recreation Department.

GILLETT: Easter Eggstravaganza, 10-11:30 a.m., Hillside Assembly, 5890 State Highway 22. Games, candy, outdoor egg hunt for ages 2 through fifth grade.

SURING: Easter Egg Hunt, noon, The



The Menominee tribe will be hosting its annual sturgeon feast pow wow on April 15 at the Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road, Keshena. FILE | NEW MEDIA

Bay Suring, 430 Manor Drive. Ages 10 and under.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11

BOWLER: Lunch and Learn – Spring Environmental Concerns, noon to 1 p.m., Stockbridge Munsee Health and Wellness Center, W12802 County Road A. Discussion of ticks, noxious plants, where they commonly grow, how to identify them and the skin irritation they cause. RSVP by April 7 at 715-793-3018 or anita.mihtukwsun@mohican.com.

SHAWANO: Newcap Family Reading Night, 4-7 p.m., 504 Lakeland Road. Family night of reading-centered activities. Receive a free book and a snack. RSVP Cynthia Giannoni at cynthiagiannoni@newcap.org or 920-373-7336.

SHAWANO: Hard Hat Happy Hour, 5:30-7 p.m., Re/MAX North Winds Realty, 106 S. Franklin St. Wolf River Builders Association networking event. No charge, but

please pre-register at www.wolfriverbuilders.org/register or 715-853-2310.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

CLINTONVILLE: "Suessical the Musical," 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road. Performed by Wolf River Homeschoolers Performing Arts program. Admission free, but donations accepted to offset production costs.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

SHAWANO: "Uncorked" wine and cheese fundraiser for Boys and Girls Club of Shawano, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Boarders Inn and Suites, W7393 River Bend Road. More than 35 varieties of wine, local brews, music, good eats and prizes. \$60 per person; purchase tickets shawanouncorked.givesmart.com or call Wendy Crawford at 715-853-7221.

WITTENBERG: Spring Gala, 7-10 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. A night of art, food, drinks and fun. Tickets \$25 advance,

\$30 door. 715-253-3525 or wallsofwittenberg.com.

CLINTONVILLE: "Suessical the Musical," 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road. Performed by Wolf River Homeschoolers Performing Arts program. Admission free, but donations accepted to offset production costs.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

KESHENA: Sturgeon Feast Pow Wow,
Water Walk 10 a.m. at Keshena Falls,
Grand Entry 1 p.m. at Omaeqnomenewak
Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal
Office Loop Road. Traditional art vendors,
individual boxed sturgeon and feast food
will be given out after the powwow.

WITTENBERG: Spring Art Show
Artists' Free Play X Show, 11 a.m. to 3
p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Juried art
show. Photography, painting, printmaking,
textiles, mixed media, etc.

SHAWANO: Meat and Booze Raffle, 3-5 p.m., The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road. Fundraiser for Republican Party of Shawano County.

SHAWANO: Shawano Speedway opening night, gates open 4 p.m., racing 6 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Dirt Kings late model tour. \$10, 12-16 \$5 and under 11 free.

KELLY LAKE: Bridge the Gap Autism Benefit, gates open 5:30 p.m., dinner 7 p.m., Romy's Holiday Inn, 9600 E. County Road E. Hosted by Sportsmen for Autism. Raffles, silent and live auctions. Tickets \$25. bridgethegapforautism.org

CLINTONVILLE: "Suessical the Musical," 7 p.m., Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road. Performed by Wolf River Homeschoolers Performing Arts program. Admission free, but donations accepted to offset production costs.

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

SHAWANO: Zurko Outdoor Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

FRIDAY			EVENING						APR. 14			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment To-night (N) 1 2	Shark Tank (N) 1 2 (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 1 2				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! 1 2		(:37) Nightline (N) 2
3 WAOW												
2 WBAY	9 Action 2 News at Six (N)											
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	6 To Be Announced 7 Inside Edition (N) 1 2	S.W.A.T. "Thai Hard" Hondo is on the run from a drug kingpin. 1 2		Fire Country "Get Your Hopes Up" A box truck crashes into the station. 1 2		Blue Bloods "Keeping the Faith" Erin gets a surprising offer. 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
5 WFRV												
7 WSAW												
FOX	59 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	59 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) 1 (Live)			59 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	59 Seinfeld "The Bubble Boy" Jerry gets lost while visiting fan.		59 Seinfeld "The Seven" 2 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) 2	59 Last Man Standing 2 11 (:07) The King of Queens 2	59 Last Man Standing 11 (:07) The King of Queens 2	59 The Goldbergs 2 11 (:35) The King of Queens 2
55 WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N) 1 2	11 Wheel of Fortune (N) 2										
11 WLUK												
NBC	13 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 2	13 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune 2 13 "America's Game" (N)	Lopez vs Lopez 1 2 (DVS)	Grand Crew "Wine & Honors" Anthony receives an award.	Dateline NBC (N) 1 2			13 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 13 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon 1 2			(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers 1 2
26 WGBA												
12 WJFW	13 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) 2											
PBS	PBS NewsHour (N) 1 2		Washington Week (N) 1 2	Here and Now (N) 1 2	Rebus "Strip Jack" Wife is found murdered. 1 2	(:10) A Confession "Episode 5" Karen Edwards fights for justice. 1 2		Director's Cut Wisconsin Film Festival Edition 2023 1 2		Art21: Art in the Twenty-First Century "Everyday Icons" (Season Premiere) Artists include Amy Sberald. 1 2 (DVS)		
20 WHRM												
36 WLEF												
38 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud 1	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Player" 1 2		Chicago P.D. "Protect and Serve"	My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight		Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom 1 2
46 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 "Wahine'inolaa" 1		Hawaii Five-0 "Ha'awe Make Loa"		Hawaii Five-0 "Huaka'i Kula" 1	Hawaii Five-0 "Kahu" 1 2		Hawaii Five-0 "Kapu" 1 2			Hawaii Five-0 1 2	
CW	13 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	13 The Big Bang Theory 1 2	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Alyson Might Throw Up" Raymi, Kat Hudson and Javier Natera. (N) 1 2		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Special guests Penn & Teller. (N) 2	The Great American Joke Off Fahim Anwar; Moshe Kasher.	13 Last Man Standing 2	13 Seinfeld 2 13 Chicago P.D.	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 The National Desk (N) (Live)	13 Last Man Standing 2	13 Young Sheldon 1
14 WCWF	23 Divorce Court (N) 1 2	23 Divorce Court 1 2					23 The Liquidator 2	23 (DVS)		23 black-ish 1 2 (DVS)	23 black-ish 2 (DVS)	23 Family Guy 1
34 WYOW												

Foundation for donuts, pizza



Construction crews work on the site April 3 at Woodlawn Plaza for what will be the future location of Dunkin' Donuts and Pizza Hut. Prior to construction work beginning, the city of Shawano provided Mall World, LLC a \$140,006 grant to create a new sanitary force main, relocate water and sewer lines, and construct a parking lot. The new businesses are expected to open later this year.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



WIN ONE OF THREE CAMPERS & EBIKES APRIL 15, 29 & MAY 27 | 10PM

Enter to win one of three camper packages at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg when you're chosen as the lucky winner on April 15, April 29 or May 27 at 10pm! Barrel drawings begin hourly at 7pm for \$1000 Cash with a midnight winner of \$2,000 Cash.

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WITTENBERG

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THURSDAY - SATURDAY
10AM - 10PM

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2 Complete Estates - Consignments Accepted

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ANTIQUE CAR - CYCLE - PONTOON 1954 Chev Belair auto with 1975 Chev V8 engine - very nice- looks like new, 1952 Servie cycle w/ title last disc. In 2020 - very sharp, Cub Cadet 2185 lawn tractor w/mower deck & snow blower- looks like new. Antq brass National #349 cash register, P.J. Mene bronze statue "End of the Hunt", Trophy deer mounts, 5 jumbo perch mount, Hamm's scenic revolving beer sign, Miller Light & Miller Genuine Draft neon signs, Dale Earnhardt #8 car revolving sign, Miller clock, Old Milwaukee neon, & more beer signs. 27' pontoon boat w/50 hsp Evinrude motor & Triton trailer, Antq Johnson Seahorse boat motor, Hot Wheel cars, 24' x 8' composite deck floating dock w/pontoon floats, 30 arrow heads on board, Jewel Tea china, Lorange LFP 250 fish locator, rods, reels etc. old lures, 1960's records albums - Beatles, Supremes, David Bowie, Springfield, REO Speed wagon & many more. Oconto beer case, cranberry glass, jewelry chest & jewelry, fabric, yarn & sewing items, Lionel Freedom train, Tonka fire engine, Milwaukee Sawz all, 2 new in box UTV/ATV rims, 4 20lb. L.P. tanks, 21 antique black American figurines, wicker baby buggy, Antq chair, antq trunk, leather chaps, bunny hat, 6 & 25 gal. Redwing crocks, lawn spreader, Toro 6.5 push lawn mower, Werner alum & fiberglass step ladders, 2 power washers, chairs, china cabinet, 1907 Oconto Reporter w/Dr's ad to "fix stupidity", Carhart coveralls, orange & camo hunting clothes, leather biker jacket, antique Motorola radio repair kit, & other Motorola, LaCrosse size 13 boots, cooler, flat screen t.v., drill press, vise, many new tools, antq weather vane, antq pedal sewing machine, antq high chair, collector plates, turkey fryer, Poulan 2450 chain saw, battery charger, toys, shop vac, resin table, horse shoes, Crow-Turkey- goose & owl decoys, Transit & tripod, port, horizontal band saw, live animal trap, new poker board & chips, Casino House, table drill press & band saw, beer glasses, hand power tools, Fluke scoop - meter, food slicer, newer small air compressor, Maximal bike, Mr. Heater.



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COLUMN

Blatant transparency should guide decisions

At this time last year, the Shawano School District was in a crisis situation. Without launching into a detailed timeline — as most of us almost know it by heart by this point — the schism of trust between the administration/school board and the community was broadening.

One year later, there's a different superintendent, and a majority of the school board members are brand new as the old guard resigned or was voted out. Because of the mass exodus of staff, the district started the school year short-staffed in many areas and looking at ways to run four schools without the needed people to keep the buildings safe and continue educating unobstructed.

Staff shortage aside, administrators and board members are struggling to find a path to rebuild the trust with the public again. The consistent viewpoint on Randi Anderson was that, as superintendent, she kept the public in the dark on the district's financial situation until it reached a place where unpleasant decisions had to be made. Kurt Krizan is now the district's leader, and understandably any plans to rebuild he comes up with are meeting with skepticism — not because no one trusts him, but because the district has issues trusting itself.

That was obvious at the most recent school board meetings, where the question came up about whether the board should flesh out proposals



LEE PULASKI

The smart money seems to be on the latter proposal. It can result in longer board meetings, but at the same time, it puts the discussions in the public eye, because the board meetings are recorded on video live via YouTube. Committee meetings are not on video, and that's where much of the discussion happens where board members examine proposals in detail and ask the questions necessary to make sure we're not going to end up where we were last year, making decisions about which staff to cut and mulling the possibility of closing a school.

The board broke away from the committee structure for a time after five board members resigned last summer. Having everything aired before the board resulted in some lengthy meetings to be sure, but at least the public was able to see that the board was not just rubber stamping the ideas of Krizan and his staff and having some healthy discussion before voting yes or no.

at the committee level and then bring matters for a vote, or whether the board should just listen to the proposals as a single unit at the board meeting, discuss and come up with a decision.

Recently, the committees came back, with items being discussed there before going for the second hurdle — the school board — for formal approval. That seems to be meeting with mixed reviews. As Exhibit A, I present the plan for what the district will do if school is closed again due to treacherous weather conditions.

That matter went before the executive committee and got the green light. Then it went to the board, and the proposal's caveats of making staff working additional time at the end of the year and turning the "snow days" into virtual learning days caused strife and resulted in only half the proposal getting approved at first, followed by a reluctant approval to the virtual learning two weeks later.

That brought up the question by board member Jeana Winslow: If you're going to have committees discuss the proposals first, shouldn't you trust the recommendation they make?

Unfortunately, that format done in years past left the public in the dark. When it was revealed in 2022 the budget was going to be over \$2 million in debt, families and property owners were outraged because there was no clear public pattern establishing how we ended up in that situation. To this day, there is still mistrust that the school board is being run properly.

The solution: blatant transpar-

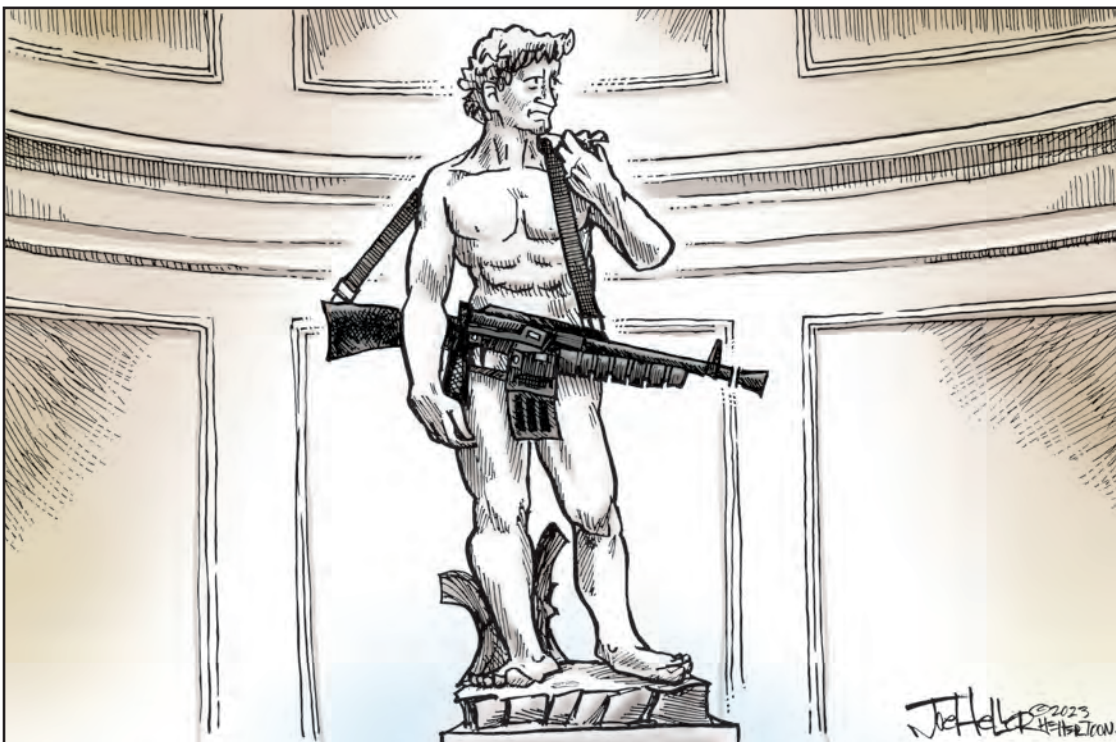
ency. That can only happen with discussion taking place at the board meetings, as the district is only comfortable with having those meetings on video, and that only came about because the pandemic made in-person meetings ill-advised.

If board members are concerned that these meetings are all going to be lasting until 9 or 10 p.m., perhaps they should change the format of the meetings where matters are discussed at one meeting, with no vote taken, in a work session or study session. The board can make its vote at the next meeting two or three weeks later, giving time for matters to be researched not only by board members but the public, as well.

That format would put the discussion in an arena where members of the public who can't attend a certain board meeting can still watch the YouTube video, eliminating suspicions that matters are being discussed in private about public schools. Giving time for everything to be fleshed out and examined will show the rubber stamp era is over, and trust will return.

If the district ever hopes to bring forward a referendum, it's going to need the public to have trust and faith again. Instead of shutting people out, officials should pull out all the stops to let them back in.

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



OPINION PAGE POLICY

NEW Media welcomes letters from its readers and wants to publish as many as possible. Letters should be no longer than 400 words and must be typed.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for accuracy, brevity and clarity. Please avoid personal attacks. Only one letter per writer will be published in a 14-day period, and letters from new writers will be considered first over more frequent participants.

Longer pieces of up to 800 words will be considered for guest columns. All columns require a head shot of the author.

All opinion pieces must be signed by the author, and an address and telephone number must be included for verification. Anonymous opinion pieces will not be published under any circumstances.

Thank you letters will be considered for publication on community pages in the paper. The 400-word limit applies to thank you letters, as well.

The best and most expedient way to send letters is by email to news@newmedia-wi.com. Put "letter to the editor" in the subject line and send the text in the body of the email.

Letters can also be sent by mail or delivered in person to 1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stripping Suring youth of athletic opportunities

To the editor:

On Oct. 12, 2022, the Suring School Board, with a vote of 7-0 without any input from students or parents, voted to eliminate dual sports as an option from the district. This is an option that has been available in Suring for decades and used in Division 1, 2 and 3 schools throughout Wisconsin and America.

Dual sports is an option when an athlete competes in two sports during one season. There are always concerns, but with cooperation between coaches, athletic directors, teachers, students and their guardians, dual sports is easily doable. I do believe academics come first as they should, but to give opportunities to students who want to expand their horizons and push themselves in the classroom and athletics should be undisputed.

I'm a parent of a dual sports athlete, Trent Van Den Elzen, a junior at Suring High School. He has competed in wrestling and basketball for the past two seasons at a high level. While competing in dual sports he has learned to communicate, prioritize, and how to manage a busy and healthy lifestyle. These are lessons that will shape Trent into a well-rounded, self-disciplined, and self-aware individual.

While completing my research on this topic I have been fortunate to meet Gunnar Patz, a past dual sports athlete from Coleman. While competing in baseball and track, he finished his high school athletic career with 14 varsity letters, two team state championships in track, and multiple appearances in base-

ball. These accomplishments not only highlighted his athletic abilities but his district as well. My son, Trent, is an Eagle in every way and would like to be able to continue highlighting his community as well.

I wish I could have done many things differently in high school knowing you are only young once. I ask, can you imagine being 17 having dedicated your life to becoming better and then being told you won't be able to continue reaching for the gold? As a heartbroken father, I'm asking the community, school board, coaches and athletes to come together. Let's continue this risk-free, zero-cost option that has been available for decades in the district.

Mike Van Den Elzen, Suring

Kudos to Bonduel School District for 3K program

To the editor:

Three cheers for Heidi Cynor, Brad Grayvold and the Bonduel School District for developing a 3K program that addresses the developmental needs of preschoolers. It is reported that 50% of a child's intellectual development happens by the time they have reached kindergarten level.

The program is not day care, but a series of activities that enhance the child's developmental and learning skills. Child's work is play. The activities stimulate and complement the child's ability to succeed in the advanced grades, graduating from high school and having a positive post-secondary life experience.

If I were a parent with very young children, I would attempt to enroll them in the futuristic child-centered Bonduel School District.

Herbert J. Grover, Gresham



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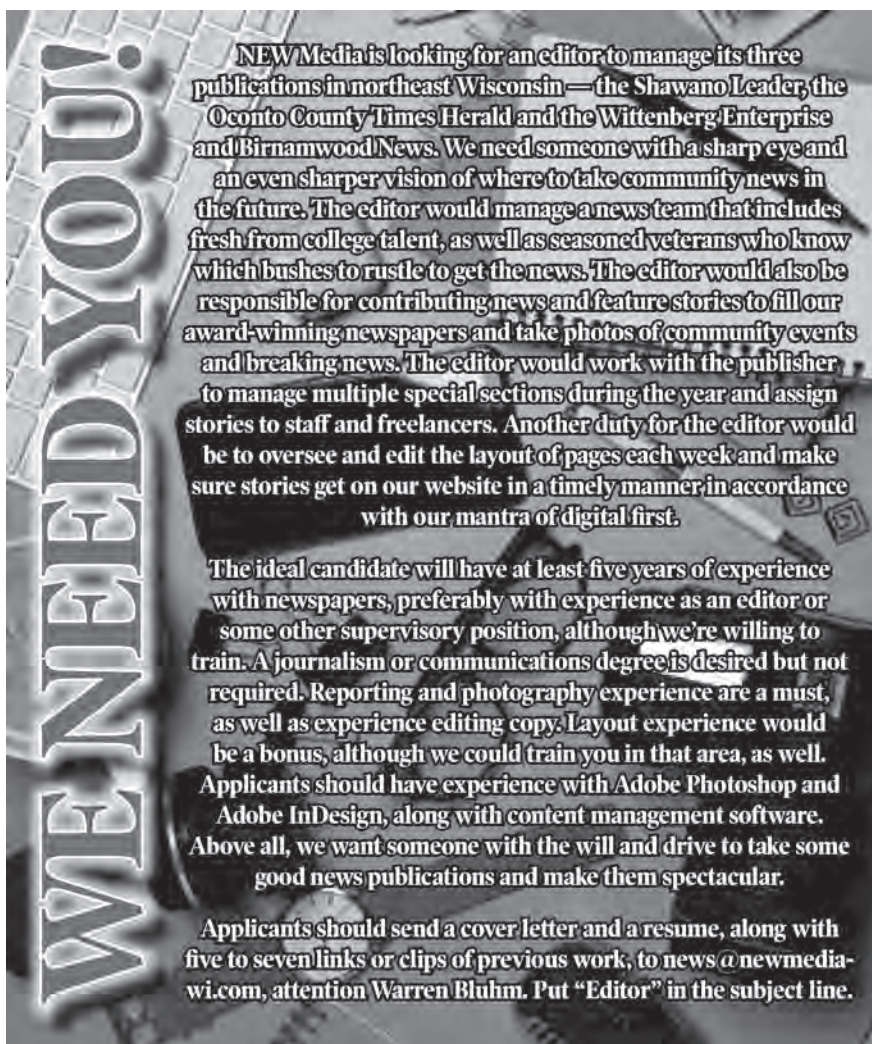
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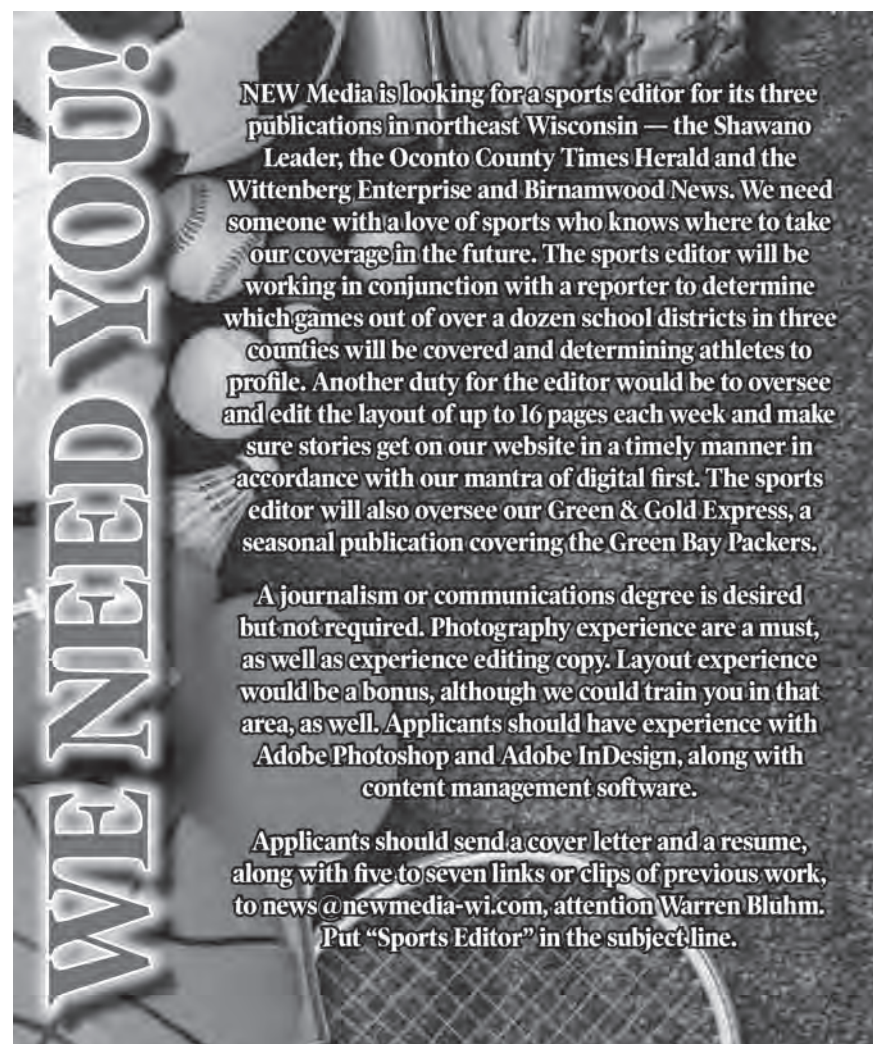


WE NEEDED YOU!

NEW Media is looking for an editor to manage its three publications in northeast Wisconsin — the Shawano Leader, the Oconto County Times Herald and the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. We need someone with a sharp eye and an even sharper vision of where to take community news in the future. The editor would manage a news team that includes fresh from college talent, as well as seasoned veterans who know which bushes to rustle to get the news. The editor would also be responsible for contributing news and feature stories to fill our award-winning newspapers and take photos of community events and breaking news. The editor would work with the publisher to manage multiple special sections during the year and assign stories to staff and freelancers. Another duty for the editor would be to oversee and edit the layout of pages each week and make sure stories get on our website in a timely manner in accordance with our mantra of digital first.

The ideal candidate will have at least five years of experience with newspapers, preferably with experience as an editor or some other supervisory position, although we're willing to train. A journalism or communications degree is desired but not required. Reporting and photography experience are a must, as well as experience editing copy. Layout experience would be a bonus, although we could train you in that area, as well. Applicants should have experience with Adobe Photoshop and Adobe InDesign, along with content management software. Above all, we want someone with the will and drive to take some good news publications and make them spectacular.

Applicants should send a cover letter and a resume, along with five to seven links or clips of previous work, to news@newmedia-wi.com, attention Warren Bluhm. Put "Editor" in the subject line.

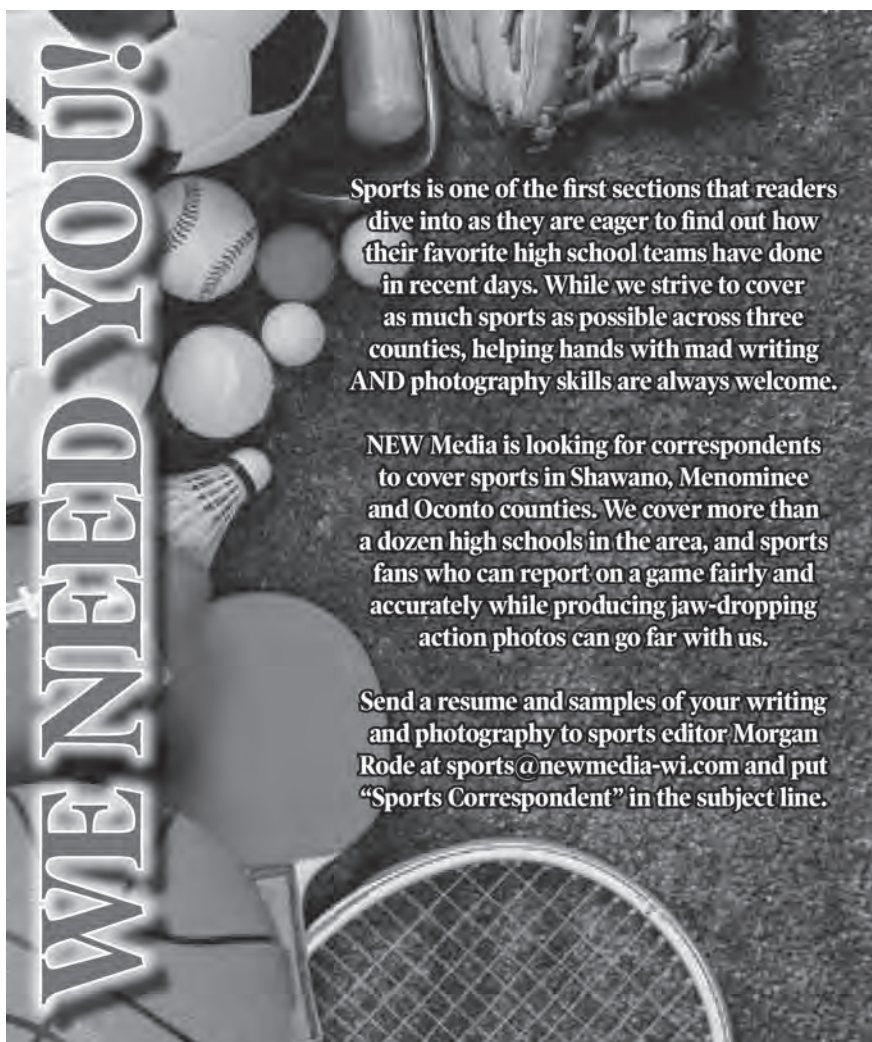


WE NEEDED YOU!

NEW Media is looking for a sports editor for its three publications in northeast Wisconsin — the Shawano Leader, the Oconto County Times Herald and the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News. We need someone with a love of sports who knows where to take our coverage in the future. The sports editor will be working in conjunction with a reporter to determine which games out of over a dozen school districts in three counties will be covered and determining athletes to profile. Another duty for the editor would be to oversee and edit the layout of up to 16 pages each week and make sure stories get on our website in a timely manner in accordance with our mantra of digital first. The sports editor will also oversee our Green & Gold Express, a seasonal publication covering the Green Bay Packers.

A journalism or communications degree is desired but not required. Photography experience are a must, as well as experience editing copy. Layout experience would be a bonus, although we could train you in that area, as well. Applicants should have experience with Adobe Photoshop and Adobe InDesign, along with content management software.

Applicants should send a cover letter and a resume, along with five to seven links or clips of previous work, to news@newmedia-wi.com, attention Warren Bluhm. Put "Sports Editor" in the subject line.



WE NEEDED YOU!

Sports is one of the first sections that readers dive into as they are eager to find out how their favorite high school teams have done in recent days. While we strive to cover as much sports as possible across three counties, helping hands with mad writing AND photography skills are always welcome.

NEW Media is looking for correspondents to cover sports in Shawano, Menominee and Oconto counties. We cover more than a dozen high schools in the area, and sports fans who can report on a game fairly and accurately while producing jaw-dropping action photos can go far with us.

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.



WE NEEDED YOU!

On any given day, there are countless stories out in Shawano, Menominee and Oconto counties just waiting to be told. Besides our staff reporters, there's a handful of correspondents that help to tell those stories, but we're always looking for more.

Correspondents have their pick of some amazing things to write about and photograph. Whether it's reporting at government meetings, writing features about the amazing people who call northeast Wisconsin home or covering community events. NEW Media is looking to get some help in covering Oconto County, Menominee County and western Shawano County. Anyone with a curious mind, a photographer's eye and the skill to turn a phrase is welcome to apply and see how they can contribute to the heartbeat of the amazing state of Wisconsin.

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.

BOOKS AND STUFF

'First Grave' starts Charley Davidson series with a bang

Darynda Jones' "First Grave on the Right" is far too layered and complicated to explain here, but I'll try to give you a thumbnail sketch.

Charlotte "Charley" Davidson was born and raised in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Charley is unique. She can remember everything from the day she was born, she can understand any language, she can see and talk with the dead, and she is a portal through which they pass into eternity (aka a "Reaper").

Before he retired from the police force, she helped her father solve several murders by speaking with the victims. Now she helps her Uncle Bob with his cases.

As the story unfolds we learn about Charley's early life and her connection to another entity she calls Big Bad. We also meet the quirky people, alive and dead, who share her world and pop up at the most inappropriate times.

Charley's explicitly sexual dream is interrupted by a call from Uncle Bob and the appearance of a newly dead guy. Uncle Bob needs her at a crime scene ASAP. The dead guy is confused, but the bullet holes in his head say he might be the reason for Uncle Bob's call.

Fast forward. The dead man is a lawyer named Patrick Sussman. He and his partners Jason Barber and Elizabeth Elery have all been murdered and are eager to help Charley find and punish the killer.

She's not happy to see PI Garret Swopes at the crime scene. Garret is aware of Charley's special talents



JAN JONES

but refuses to believe any of it. He's also attracted to her and neither will admit it.

Charley quickly learns that Barber was supposed to meet an informant to get a

flash drive that would blow a child trafficking ring wide open. He never showed and Barber was killed. With a little help Charley learns that an innocent man is in prison for murdering a lost boy and the man's nephew is missing. Somehow the cases are all linked.

Along the way we learn how Charley endured punishment or ridicule for using her talents. And how she first encountered the intoxicating Reyes Farrow. She only met him once, but he has haunted her dreams ever since. She knows that Reyes has powers more special than hers because he has saved her life several times. Charley is convinced Reyes is somehow involved in this case and redoubles her efforts to find him.

With the help of the lawyers and Angel, a long-dead teen, Charley manages to get the head of the trafficking ring to confess on tape. They also find the missing boy and the priest who was saving and hiding the boys. Now Charley can focus on Reyes. With the help of her assistant, Cookie, Charley finds Reyes in a penitentiary hospital

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: First Grave on the Right (Charley Davidson, Book 1)

AUTHOR: Darynda Jones

PUBLISHER: St. Martin's Press

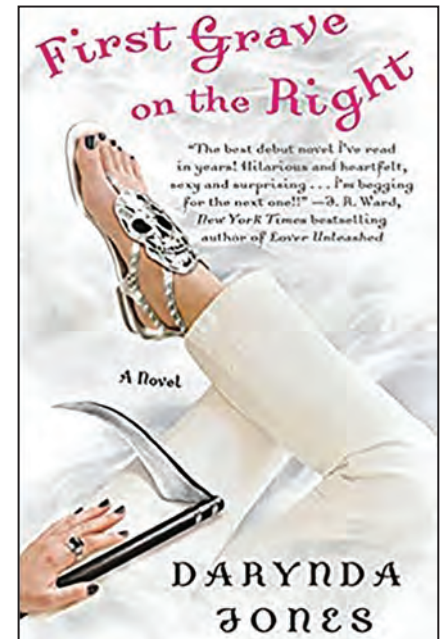
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2011

NUMBER OF PAGES: 315

ward. He is brain dead and on life support; Charley knows Reyes is very much alive.

When his essence comes to her he explains that he is the son of Satan, but refused to follow his father's evil schemes. He escaped and hid out until Charley was born. He knew that she was born of God's sunshine and goodness and determined to connect with her so they could work together to counteract Satan's plans.

She doesn't really have time to process the information because Reyes is scheduled to be disconnected the next day. But security tapes clearly show Reyes standing beside his hospital bed just before he disappears into thin air. Though



Charley is elated, her mind swirls with a thousand questions about Reyes and their possible future together. I have a feeling that we'll get some answers in book number two.

PLANNING OUT YOUR NIGHT? YOUR WEEKEND?



NEW Media's website (www.newmedia-wi.com) has a calendar so you can keep up with the latest activities — sporting events, entertainment, government meetings, community festivals. Just click on the calendar tab at the top of the page, and they'll all be there for you to peruse!



Bowler Class of 2023 Valedictorian and Salutatorian Announcement



Name: Bailey Jai Grosskopf

Parents: Beth and Bud Grosskopf

Future Plans: UWSP at Wausau for Bachelors in Business Administration. Bailey would like to start her own business, possibly in fast food, after she graduates.

Something Bailey is Thankful for: The opportunity to begin her college education while she is still in high school and get ahead start on her future.

Other Accomplishments: Bailey is the first chair trumpet in the high school band. She works at Taco Johns and is a State Certified Manager. Bailey was able to participate in the Early College program while enrolled in Bowler High School and will start her college career with 15 credits. Bailey gives back to her community by being a Poll worker for the town of Bartelme. Bailey is a proud member of the Bowler National Honors Society.



Name: Brady A. Strassburg

Parents: Kurt and Diana Strassburg

Future Plans: Attend NTC for Business Management. Brady sees cash cropping and owning a small beef farm in his future along with a career in business management.

Something Brady is Thankful for: Brady is thankful for the teaching staff at Bowler High School. They have always been willing to help with anything he needed along the way.

Other Accomplishments: Brady is the current FFA Chapter President and has served as the Treasurer and Parliamentarian during his time with the Bowler FFA Chapter. Brady is a center on the Varsity basketball team and has played for three years. Brady currently serves as senior class president and the percussion leader in the Bowler High School band. Brady is a proud member of the Bowler National Honors Society.

WE DON'T DO DIVISION.

At a time when our nation seems deeply divided along political lines, we opt to take a different path. We add.

Our goal daily is to add to the collective understanding of this community through a news report that fully and fairly reflects what's happening. The more we know about our hometown and neighbors, the more likely we are to build common ground.

That's important. Local news coverage is at its best when it captures a community's successes and challenges, and generates conversations that lead to better solutions and a brighter future.

The more informed we are, the more we care. That's good for our hometown and good for America. Just do the math.

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COURT NEWS

- Alexis R. Sexton, 22, Tigerton, was charged March 27 with one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude an officer and two counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for April 12.
- John W. Thoma, 60, Tigerton, was charged March 27 with two counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 19.
- James L. Gray, 44, Shawano, was charged March 27 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$3,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 26.
- Lynn M. Felts, 53, Shawano, was charged March 27 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$3,000 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for May 16.
- Jesse E. Taylor, 35, homeless, was charged March 27 with one count of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 13.
- Dean W. Kroening, 47, Shawano, was charged March 27 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fifth or sixth

- offense). Sloma set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for May 8.
- Brandon J. Neumann, 30, Gillett, was charged March 27 with one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), four counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for May 15.
- Woodrow J. Ritchie, 25, Appleton, pleaded no contest March 27 to one count of substantial battery. One misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct was dismissed, but read into the record. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced Ritchie to six months in jail.
- Janice M. Waukechon, 38, homeless, pleaded guilty March 27 to one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of possession of methamphetamine, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. One count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Waukechon to 120 days in jail and three years of probation.
- James N. Johnson-Long, 35, homeless, was charged March 28 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and

- scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 14.
- Christina M. Miller, 34, Marinette, was charged March 28 with two counts of possession of methamphetamine and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 12.
- Alexander L. McIntosh, 28, Marion, was charged March 28 with one count of operating a vehicle to flee/elude and officer, one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a cash bond of \$3,000 and scheduled a status conference for March 31.
- Daniel Thunder, 50, Gresham, pleaded no contest March 28 to one count of possession of methamphetamine, three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of resisting/failing to stop. One misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Thunder to 120 days in jail.
- Christopher M. Longchamps, 50, Clintonville, was charged March 29 with one count of strangulation and suffocation, one misdemeanor count of battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a resumed initial appearance for April 19.
- Sherry M. Long, 51, Green Bay, pleaded no contest March 29 with three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of

- resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Two counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Long to 60 days in jail and three years of probation.
- Stephen J. McGlin, 58, Shawano, was charged March 29 with one count of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense) and one misdemeanor count of hit and run. Sloma set a cash bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a status conference for April 24.
- Daniel J. Lamczyk, 37, Shawano, was charged March 29 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Sloma set a signature bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 6.
- Thomas M. Brosinger, 51, Shawano, was charged March 30 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for May 9.
- Crystal R. Walker, 28, Gillett, pleaded no contest March 30 to one count of possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine/etc., with intent (greater than 50 grams) and three counts of neglecting a child. One count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Kussel sentenced Walker to nine months in prison and five years of probation.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT April 3

Deputies responded to 21 calls, including bail jumping on North Main Street; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; a domestic disturbance on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; operating while intoxicated on East Robin Lane in Shawano.

April 2

Deputies responded to 27 calls, including a disturbance on West North Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; a drug problem on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on County Road R in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; a disturbance on East Limit Street in Cecil; reckless driving on Leopolis Road in the Town of Herman; two crashes, one involving deer.

April 1

Deputies responded to 44 calls, including operating while intoxicated on state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Grant; trespassing on East Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; reckless driving on U.S.

Highway 45 in the Town of Grant; a domestic disturbance on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; property theft on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; a disturbance on High Street in Birnamwood; a probation violation on Oak Avenue in the Town of Richmond; eight crashes.

March 31

Deputies responded to 39 calls, including a utility problem on state Highway 156 in the Town of Grant; bail jumping on North Main Street in Shawano; property theft on Cedar Street in Tigerton; three calls, one involving deer.

March 30

Deputies responded to 26 calls, including an automobile theft on Ponderosa Court in the Town of Wescott; property damage on Norrie Road in the Town of Birnamwood; property theft on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; reckless driving on County Road G in the Town of Seneca; harassment on County Road D in the Town of Hutchins; disorderly conduct on North Main Street in Shawano; a disturbance on state Highway 156 in the Town of Lessor; two crashes.

March 29

Deputies responded to 18 calls, including trespassing on County Road Y in

the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; criminal damage on Kussman Road in the Town of Grant; two crashes.

March 28

Deputies responded to 39 calls, including a disturbance on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley, reckless driving on state Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; multiple drug problems on West Grand Avenue in Wittenberg; property theft on Elm Road in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; criminal damage on Evergreen Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; a threat on Marsh Lane in the Town of Waukechon; a domestic disturbance on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; three crashes, two involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

April 3

Officers responded to 28 calls, including harassment on East Fifth Street; a drug offense on East Richmond Street; a hit and run on South Main Street; shop lifting at Walgreens, 401 E. Green Bay St.; harassment on Waukechon Street.

April 2

Officers responded to 23 calls,

including reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; bail jumping at Taco Bell, 1266 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on East Green Bay Street.

April 1

Officers responded to 15 calls, including an explosives problem on South Washington Street; reckless driving at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

March 31

Officers responded to 27 calls, including a hit and run on County Road B; criminal damage at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on South Maiden Lane.

March 30

Officers responded to 19 calls, including shoplifting at Twig's Beverage, 711 S. Washington St.; a drug offense on East Maurer Street; property theft on Prospect Circle.

March 29

Officers responded to 18 calls, including property theft on South Humphrey Circle; car property damage on South Main Street; operating while intoxicated on East Richmond Street.

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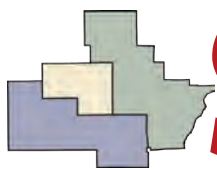
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DEPERRY LEVELS UP

Shawano grad to play D1 basketball next season

PAGE B2



Tori DePerry poses for a photo after joining the University of South Dakota women's basketball program as a graduate transfer.

CONTRIBUTED

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DePerry moving on after strong SVSU career

Shawano grad will play at South Dakota for graduate year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Shawano Community High School graduate Tori DePerry enjoyed a strong basketball career at Division II Saginaw Valley State University and will get the chance to play for Division I University of South Dakota as a graduate transfer next season.

DePerry graduated from Shawano in 2019 and played in all but one of the SVSU games since that point.

"My time at SVSU was nothing short of special," said DePerry. "The coaches, my teammates and the support I had was unreal. I know I made the right decision coming here after my freshman year was over."

She averaged 17.3 minutes a game as a freshman, scoring 7.4 points and grabbing 3.6 rebounds a game.

DePerry was efficient, hitting over 50% of her field goals, nearly 35% of her 3-pointers and nearly 82% from the free-throw line.

Her hard work and development as a freshman helped her start the final 10 games of the season.

DePerry got bumped up to 21.4 minutes a game during the COVID season of 2020-21. The Shawano grad averaged 8.7 points and 5.6 boards across 20 contests.

While her shooting percentages dropped a bit, DePerry was simply thankful to get to play games while many other teams sat things out.

Her shooting percentage jumped back up to 49% in the 2021-22 season, and she averaged 10.8 points, 6.5 rebounds and 1.4 assists a game. She started in 26 of her team's 27 games and averaged 26.6 minutes a game.

One of her favorite SVSU moments came in a road win her junior year against Grand Valley State, one of the top teams in the conference.

Another top moment came in a win over Wayne State. "There was about a second left in regulation, and I tipped in the ball underneath the basket to win the game," said DePerry. "My team and I were celebrating, and it was a core memory in my career at SVSU. Overall, my best memories here at Saginaw were always with my



Saginaw Valley State's Tori DePerry, left, goes up for a shot during a game against Purdue Northwest on Dec. 11 in University Center, Michigan.

SVSU ATHLETIC COMMUNICATIONS

teammates by my side."

While her numbers and favorite memories suggested a strong season, it was a tough one for DePerry.

"Junior year, however, tested me as I battled with mental health, and it tested my will to continue to be a student-athlete," said DePerry. "I am so glad I was surrounded by great support because I flourished into the player I was, and I had a small breakout year my junior year averaging close to 11 points per game. I was in shape and playing great basketball at the time, and I knew that after I got through the hardships I faced my junior year, I could overcome any obstacle thrown my way."

DePerry was a star for SVSU this past winter, starting all 29 games she played in. She averaged 32.1 minutes, 17 points, 8 rebounds and 1.6 assists a game, shooting 46% from the field despite taking over five more shots a game than she did the previous two seasons.

"This past year was one for the books," said DePerry.

She topped 1,000 career points in

a win over Ferris State on Jan. 19 and capped the season with a spot on the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team.

"The accolades I received this year did not surprise me," said DePerry, when asked if she'd ever imagined accomplishing those kind of things. "I put in a lot of work behind the scenes to come out on top."

"I felt as though this league is tough, and I was often overlooked as a player in the league. This summer, I had that hunger mindset that I wanted to be one of the best posts in the GLIAC and turn some heads; I think I did just that this year. Of course, I could not receive these accolades without the tremendous support from my coaches, teammates and family. You go far when you have a tight circle."

DePerry capped her SVSU four-year career with 1,173 points on a strong 47% from the field.

The Shawano grad hoped to use her fifth year of eligibility at SVSU, but she had to look elsewhere because they didn't have her specific master's program.

South Dakota offers the master's program the dean's list student at SVSU was looking for, and also helps DePerry get the opportunity to play at the next collegiate level.

"As much as I love SVSU and wanted to stay for my fifth year, I was also ready for the next level," said DePerry. "Playing Division I basketball is something I have always dreamed about doing, and the opportunity came knocking once I entered the transfer portal."

"The process was a bit stressful; however, once I stepped foot onto the USD campus, I knew that it was where I wanted to be. The process was fast, but once I came back to Michigan after the visit and settled in, I knew I made the right decision."

"South Dakota is a great program, and the staff and team are even better. I am glad I will be surrounded by great people next season, and I am ready to get to work on and off the court as I will be working on my master's degree in interdisciplinary studies."

South Dakota is coming off a 14-16 season, which included a 10-8 mark in The Summit League.

DePerry hopes to make an impact right away for her new team and help them to a league title and NCAA Tournament bid.

USD made the tournament during the 2021-22 season and advanced to the Sweet 16.

"This program knows how to win, and they have a great culture surrounding the wins," said DePerry. "Individually, I want to be coachable, work hard and showcase my talent and be a great teammate. I am also excited to have my family and SVSU family cheering me on from afar like I know they will do."

USD announced that DePerry had joined the program as a graduate transfer on March 27.

"We are really excited to welcome Tori to our program," said South Dakota coach Kayla Karius. "She is a strong, blue-collar forward who has improved each year and earned first-team all-league honors in the GLIAC, a top Division II league in the country. She brings athleticism, physicality and tough defense to our team. With her collegiate experience and hard-working mentality, she is a great fit for us."

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Bailey receives Jim Nedelcoff 'Catalyst' Award

Suring senior demonstrated 5 qualities on and off court

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Suring High School senior Mackenzie Bailey was named the girls recipient of the Jim Nedelcoff 'Catalyst' Award and honored during the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association banquet on April 2 at the Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells.

The award is presented annually to one girls and boys basketball player who "exemplify the starting five qualities stressed by Nedelcoff in his hall of fame career." Nedelcoff is in the Wisconsin high school coaches hall of fame for basketball and football.

The starting five qualities are: passion, discipline, humbleness, selflessness and perspective. Sussex Hamilton's Luther Smith Jr. was the boys recipient.

Suring girls basketball coach Mitchell Woulf nominated Bailey for the award.

"Mr. Woulf has always had a lot of belief in me as a player and a leader," said Bailey. "When he told me he was nominating me for this award, I was really honored that I was thought of. When he told me I had won, and that this award is given to one girl and one boy in the state, I was taken aback and I'm so thankful to have been chosen based on the incredible qualities they look for."

Bailey averaged 7.9 points per game this winter season while helping the basketball team to a tie for fourth place in the Marinette & Oconto Conference. She was named to the all-conference honorable mention list.

The senior plans on attending UW-Stevens Point in the coming years, along with serving in the Army National Guard.

"It was a great honor to be the leader of the basketball team this year and I enjoyed being a source of inspiration to the underclassmen," said Bailey. "Around school and the community, I do my best to be



Suring's Mackenzie Bailey defends during an M&O game against Coleman on Jan. 5 in Suring. Bailey was named the girls recipient of the Jim Nedelcoff 'Catalyst' Award.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

a friend for anyone who needs one. Nobody knows the things people go through and sometimes all it takes is one person to show they care. I am so thankful for this honor, it feels like my hard work has shown."

Coach Woulf had nothing to say but praise for the Suring senior, saying he simply had to nominate her for the award because of her "tremendous character" and being a "perfect example" of the starting five qualities.

"I have had the honor of coaching and having Mackenzie in class for five years and have always been blown away at her character," said Woulf. "In all of my years playing, coaching, and watching sports, she is

the greatest leader I have seen. Being the team captain is a huge honor and responsibility, and Mackenzie had a servant's heart when it came to doing whatever she needed for the team."

The coach recalled seeing Bailey coming to the gym nearly every day in the summer coming into her freshman season in order to become a better basketball player and achieve the goals she had set for herself.

"Throughout the years she was the hardest worker, watched the most film, always bought in, and was so good to the underclassmen in working to develop them as players and leaders," said Woulf.

"Around school, Mackenzie is the voice of reason and always goes

above and beyond. She does the right thing and encourages others to do the right thing. She is an advocate for what others and a friend to all who need one. She's won student of the year two years in a row and was voted homecoming queen by the students as her character is seen by all."

Woulf added that Bailey has helped him develop as both a coach and a person and said, "I will forever be grateful to have had the opportunity to coach and to get to know Mackenzie — just a remarkable person. She will do incredible things in her life on top of what she had already accomplished."

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Rogowski named top girls player in CWC-East

Bonduel's Reinke the Coach of the Year

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's Reese Rogowski capped a stellar basketball career off by being named the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division Player of the Year.

Rogowski was one of just two seniors on the all-conference first team. Bonduel juniors Hailey Zernicke and Ella Hischke were both first teamers, while Jerry Reinke was the Coach of the Year after leading the Bears to a conference title.

Menominee Indian senior Kaysha Wilber and Witt-Birn freshman Rory Salvesen each landed on the all-conference second team. Bonduel junior Hailee Thompson and sophomore Audrey Weier, Menominee Indian senior Mariah Fish and Witt-Birn freshman Melaina Granquist were all honorable mentions.

Rogowski led her team in points, assists, steals and blocks in conference play this winter. She averaged 19.2 points, 4.5 rebounds, 4 assists, 3.8 steals and 1.9 blocks.

"It's exciting to me because it reveals the hard work I put in throughout all these years in basketball has paid off," said Rogowski.

Salvesen was second on the team with 16.4 points per contest. She also averaged 5 rebounds, 2.1 assists and 3.4 steals in CWC-East play.

"It was an honor to be recognized as second team all-conference," said Salvesen. "It makes me want to work hard and push myself even more to continue to have a competitive team. Our team is losing some great players this year, and we all will have to step up to fill those roles. I am looking forward to our team's future."

Granquist will certainly play a role in the team's future after nearly averaging a double-double in conference play. She finished with averages of 9.4 points, 9.9 rebounds, 1.5 steals, 0.7 assists and 0.5 blocks.

"I'm using this to fuel me to continue to grow my skills during my AAU season," said Granquist. "I want to come back next season with more diverse ability to score as well as continue to be a tough defender. Doing these things should put me in the



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski takes a free throw during a CWC-East game against Menominee Indian on Feb. 7 in Keshena. Rogowski was named the conference's Player of the Year as a senior.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

conversation of first team."

Witt-Birn came in second in the CWC-East with a 12-2 mark.

Bonduel won the conference with a 13-1 record before going on to win a regional title.

"It is certainly an honor to be recognized by your colleagues as Coach of the Year," said Reinke. "I do however have a great amount of respect for all the coaches that I have competed against or with for the amount of time they have put into their programs. This award is a reflection of the Bonduel Lady Bears and the amount of work the put in not only on the court but also in the classroom."

Hischke and Zernicke nearly averaged the same amount of points on their way to making the all-conference first team.

Hischke finished with averages of 11.9 points, 4.3 rebounds, 4.4 assists and 2.8 steals in conference play.

"I'm very honored to receive this title," said Hischke. "I have been working for it and other titles since second grade. I am so excited for my last year of high school ball, and hoping it ends in some big wins. I will keep working in the offseason to achieve the goals that I want, and this title has motivated me to keep getting better."

Zernicke averaged 11.7 points, 7.4

FYI

Statistics are used from www.wissports.net.

boards, 1.1 blocks, 2.3 assists and 0.8 steals in CWC-East action this winter.

"I am very grateful to receive this honor and want to thank God for giving me my basketball abilities and my teammate for always working hard and encouraging me," said Zernicke. "This honor motivates me to work harder and improve in any way possible and also encourage my teammates to worker hard as well so next year as a senior we can play well together and make it further into the postseason."

Thompson turned in averages of 6.6 points, 4.9 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 2.4 steals to earn her all-conference spot.

"Basketball has never been my favorite thing to do in my leisure time; however, I knew I had some big shoes to fill this year and I was more than ready to take on that role," said Thompson. "This motivates me to continue to be the strongest leader I can be on and off the court for all my teammates and achieve all the goals my class of 24' has wanted to achieve since we were little girls."

In her sophomore season, Weier averaged 9.4 points, 5.5 rebounds, 2.4 blocks, 2.3 steals and 1.9 assists for the Bears in conference action.

"I have a lot of role models on this team that I've looked up to since I was a freshman. To be able to step up a little bit more, maybe help them with our season goals, opens the door to working more in the new gym during the offseason. Lots more to come for sure," said Weier.

Wilber led Menominee Indian in conference play with 16 points and 2.5 steals per game. She also tied for the top mark in rebounds (5.8) to go along with 2.2 assists and 0.6 blocks a game.

"Being named second team is very special to me because this is the first time I've been selected," said Wilber. "I feel like I worked very hard on to court to earn this. A big thank you to my coach (Warren Wilber) for making this happen and pushing me to do my best."

Fish averaged 14.1 points, 5.8 rebounds, 3.1 assists and 1.6 steals in conference play as a senior.

Behind Fish and Wilber, the Eagles went 7-7 in CWC-East play to take fourth place.

ATHLETE PROFILE: EMMITT KIETLINSKI



Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski competes in the Division 3 boys high jump competition during the WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4, 2022, at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Bowler senior jumper eyeing state title

Bowler High School's Emmitt Kietlinski has started his senior track and field season just like he ended his junior one, with tons of strong finishes.

Kietlinski capped his junior year with a second-place finish at state in the high jump after clearing 6 feet, 4 inches. He was also third at state in the triple jump (44-11).

The senior began the season with three strong finishes at the Wausau West Early Bird Invitational on March 16 in Wausau, taking first in the triple jump (42-1½) and second in the high jump (6-0) and long jump (20-3½).

At the Rosholt-Webko-Politos Invitational on March 31 in Stevens Point, Kietlinski earned first in the triple jump (43-11), second in the high jump (6-4) and fifth in the long jump (20 feet).

Q: When did your interest in track and field begin?

A: I honestly wasn't interested in track until 10th grade, but ever since I was young my dad (Ted) had me doing jumping activities in the yard and I always enjoyed that, so I guess in a

way I've been training for a long time.

Q: What has track and field taught you over the years?

A: Track and field has taught me to always set high goals for myself and to always have the mindset that I can achieve those goals.

Q: What is your favorite event to compete in, and why?

A: High jump is my favorite event because of how visual it is. You can see the field narrowed until only the best are left jumping at the highest heights. Also, great competition pushes me to jump higher.

Q: After placing well at state last year, do you have any individual goals you hope to accomplish by the end of this season, and what will it take to achieve those?

A: I want to be a state champion. To make this happen, I will work really hard to go higher and farther than I did last year. My goals are to improve my PR (personal record) by 2-3 inches in high jump and 6-12 inches in triple jump.

Q: You also play football and

basketball during the school year. How did those sports help prepare you for track and field?

A: Both sports helped prepare me for track and field in a big way. They kept me in good physical shape and kept my legs strong. It helped that both sports were before the track season.

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

A: I try to lead the rest of the team by example.

Q: Before an event starts, do you have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: Before every jump I go through the same warm-up and stretching routine.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Gresham/Bowler track and field team?

A: The bus rides have certainly been a lot of fun and very memorable.

Q: Your track and field and football teams are both co-ops with Gresham. Talk about what it's like to have teammates from another school.

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Emmitt Kietlinski

Sport: Track and field

Events: High jump, triple jump, long jump

School: Bowler High School

Year: Senior

A: Our football team did not have any Gresham kids this year. The track co-op, however, has been fantastic. I have enjoyed getting to know the Gresham athletes.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "North Woods Law." Movie — "Space Jam" (with Michael Jordan). Musical artist — Luke Combs.

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

A: Even on weekends I prefer to go to sleep early and wake up early.

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

A: I plan on finding a career I enjoy, either in the trades or with the DNR of Langlade County.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: CHRISTINE SLEETER

Suring senior hoping to end career on high note

Suring High School's Christine Sleeter is already off to a strong start to her senior track and field season this spring.

As a junior, Sleeter placed second at state in the high jump (5 feet, 4 inches) also also qualified in pole vault (9 feet).

Sleeter won a pair of events during an indoor meet on March 21 in Oconto Falls. She cleared 5-4 to win the high jump and 8-6 to win the pole vault.

The senior won the high jump (5-2) and was second in the pole vault (8-6) at the Rosholt-Webko-Politos Invitational on March 31 in Stevens Point.

Q: When did your interest in track and field begin?

A: I joined track my seventh grade year while also doing softball. I was convinced all throughout middle school that I was going to do softball. Then something just sparked in me and after some of my friends convinced me, I decided to do track in high school.

Q: What has track and field taught you over the years?

A: Over the years, track has taught me to never be content with your end results. You can be proud, but tomorrow you have to work even harder and try to get the next best that you can.

Never let anyone drag you down or get in your head. There will be people who try to get in your head, but you just have to ignore them.

Q: What is your favorite event to compete in, and why?

A: My favorite is definitely high jump. High jump is the event I'm the best at, and I just love doing high jump.

Q: After placing well at state last year, do you have any individual goals you hope to accomplish by the end of this season, and what will it take to achieve those?



Suring's Christine Sleeter competes in the Division 3 girls high jump event during the WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 3, 2022, at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Christine Sleeter
Sport: Track and field
Events: High jump, pole vault, sprints, relays
School: Suring High School
Year: Senior

A: My main goal right now is to jump 5-5 and set a new school record. By the end of the season, I'm hoping to jump 5-6. It will take a lot of self control to achieve 5-6. I can't just high jump every day. I have to give my body breaks and not overthink it.

Q: You also play volleyball and basketball during the school year. How did those sports help prepare you for track and field?

A: Those sports helped me prepare for track because they kept me in shape. In both basketball and volleyball, I'm jumping a lot. Every game I would have to jump. That really helps me with high jump.

Q: You already have a few top finishes to your name this spring. What's the key to not getting complacent and instead continuing to strive for better marks each time you compete?

A: Since I have gotten 5-4 multiple times, I keep striving to get 5-5 and set a new school record. I just have to remind myself I'm almost there, that I can't give up when I'm this close. I have to keep working

and keep pushing every practice and every meet. I remind myself I can always do better and to never give up.

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

A: I try to keep everyone positive. My main thing is to make people smile. I try not to let anyone have a bad practice or bad meet. I try to make them smile and be happy.

I try to talk to them and pump them up and not let them get down on themselves.

Q: Before an event starts, do you have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: I always run at least one lap around the track after we first get there. If I'm nervous about making a height, like 5-5, I'll pray that I make it.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Suring track and field team?

A: My junior year when we won conference, regionals, and I qualified for state in high jump and pole vault and placed second in high jump.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "The Office." Movie — "Waterboy." Musical artist — Bailey Zimmerman.

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

A: I can juggle.

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

A: After high school, I will be attending Southwest Minnesota State University for track and majoring in physical education. In college, I'm hoping to reach new heights and high jump higher than I ever have before. I'm hoping to make it far for high jump.



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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Kietlinski, Miller the top boys players in CWC-North

Marion's Roe
the top coachBy **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Bowler senior Emmitt Kietlinski and Marion junior Parker Miller were named Co-Players of the Year in the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division for their play on the basketball court this winter.

Bowler senior Beau Brunner and Marion junior Izan Bueno were also first-team selections in the CWC-North. Marion's Dave Roe was tabbed the Coach of the Year after helping the Mustangs earn a share of the conference title, the program's first conference crown in 55 years.

Marion junior Ryan Malueg and Tigerton senior Ryder Graham were part of the second team. Bowler senior Tristan Thiex, Gresham junior Bryson Nelson and Tigerton seniors Colby Wanta and Asher Michaelis were all honorable mentions.

Kietlinski nearly averaged a double-double in CWC-North action this year, finishing with averages of 18 points, 9.8 rebounds, 2.3 assists and 1.3 steals.

"We have lots of good coaches in the conference and for them to think enough of me to vote me co-POY is really meaningful," said Kietlinski. "All my coaches since elementary school and all my teammates along the way have a hand in this award as well."

Miller averaged a double-double in conference action, scoring 16.2 points and grabbing 10.6 boards a game. He also averaged 4.9 assists and 3.7 steals.

"It is a great accomplishment, and it feels really good to be recognized by the other coaches throughout the conference for all the hard work I put in this year," said Miller. "It'll motivate not only me but the team knowing the talent we have as a whole on this team next year. Shooting for another conference title, but outright this time."

Marion split this year's title with Northland Lutheran. Both teams had 10-2 conference records.

"I thought there were many coaches in the conference this year that were deserving of Coach of the Year. I'm very honored and humbled to be the one selected by my fellow coaches as Coach of the Year," said Roe. "Without the success of my guys and help from my assistant coach Ben Livingood, this honor wouldn't have been possible."



Marion's Parker Miller looks for a teammate to pass to during a nonconference matchup against on Dec. 1 in Gillett. Miller was the Co-Player of the Year in the CWC-North this winter. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

"It's nice to be recognized for all the hard work that we have put into the program this year and over the course of the five years that I've been head coach. It reminds you that all the hard work that you are putting in, is paying off. We took a big step forward and had a very successful year as a program and we hope to continue building on that success next season and into the future."

Bueno earned his first-team spot after averaging 13.6 points, 2.5 rebounds, 3.3 assists, 2.2 steals and 1.1 blocks in conference play.

"Knowing that I achieved first team all-conference in my junior season even skipping a few games due to injuries really motivates me to keep working to have a better season next year," said Bueno.

Brunner averaged 15.6 points, 6.4 boards, 4.8 assists, 4.2 steals and 1.8 blocks in conference play as a senior.

Graham led Tigerton in points and rebounds to earn his spot on the second team. He finished with averages of 14.1 points, 7.8 rebounds, 1.8 assists and

FYI

Statistics are used from www.wissports.net.

1.4 steals per game.

"It feels amazing. With the amount of work I put in during the offseason and during the season it's nice to know it all paid off," said Graham.

Malueg averaged 13.2 points, 8.3 boards, 1.9 steals and 1.8 assists to earn his recognition.

"I gotta come in the gym working harder and keep working at my game and take no days off. It just comes down to how much you want to work at something and I obviously didn't work hard enough to get first team so that's just something I'll have to work at getting next year," said Malueg.

Thiex capped his high school career by averaging 11 points, 8.8 rebounds, 1.9 steals, 0.8 blocks and 1.3 assists in CWC-North play.

"It means a lot to me," said Thiex. "It feels good to be recognized for my efforts. I've put a lot of work into the game and this really makes it seem worth it."



Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski rises up for a shot during a conference game against Marion on Jan. 17 in Marion. Kietlinski was the Co-Player of the Year in the conference as a senior. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Wanta turned in averages of 7.9 points, 3 rebounds, 3.6 assists and 4.3 steals a game in his final season.

Michaelis averaged 8.1 points, 7.2 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 1.9 steals.

"It's nice to be named that. After getting awards in football the last few years and baseball last year, it was nice to get one in basketball this year too," said Michaelis.

Nelson led Gresham in scoring (9.2) and rebounding (5.3) to earn his honorable mention spot. He also averaged 1.4 steals and 1.3 assists a game.

"It will push me to work harder in the offseason with myself and my teammates, and to give it my all every game this upcoming winter season to further excel individually and as a team," said Nelson on how the honor would motivate him for his senior season.

Behind Marion and Northland Lutheran in the conference standings was Tigerton with its 8-4 mark. Bowler was fourth with a 7-5 mark. Gresham finished 1-11.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Haffner named CWC-North top player

Swartz, Stevens also make 1st team

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Gresham junior Maddie Haffner was tabbed the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division Player of the Year after helping lead the Wildcats to a conference basketball title this winter.

Tigerton senior Abby Swartz and Bowler junior Isabella Stevens joined Haffner on the all-conference first team.

Gresham senior Chloe Bohl, junior Josie Cerveny and sophomore Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes, Bowler sophomore Natalie Rickert and Marion senior Kelsey Zillmer all made the second team. Bowler senior Brandi Spencer and Marion seniors Dacotah Yonker and Grace Bradley were all honorable mentions.

Haffner averaged a whole point more than any other player in the CWC-North this winter. She finished with 16.8 points, 8 rebounds, 2.5 assists and 4 steals a game in CWC-North play — she led the Wildcats in all of those statistics.

“It is a great honor to get this award,” said Haffner. “I really enjoy playing and spending time in the gym. Playing with this group of girls has been really great. I hope that we can continue to improve and getting this award motivates me to work even harder to help that happen.”

Swartz capped her high school career by averaging 8 points, 10.7 rebounds, 2.3 assists, 2.3 steals and 1.6 blocks a game. She led the team in each statistic.

“Being recognized for all-conference this season is a huge honor. In any sport it’s an honor, but after a season with an 0-8 conference record makes it more special,” said Swartz. “I’m thankful for having a season, but it had many challenges.

“After three other seasons of being mainly post, being thrown into point guard was extremely intimidating. I’m grateful the coaches in the conference were able to see past the struggle and saw some skill. I’ll miss basketball greatly but it was amazing to end on a good note.”



Gresham's Maddie Haffner dribbles the ball during a nonconference game against Gillett on Nov. 29 in Gresham. Haffner was named the CWC-North Player of the Year this winter.

MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Stevens led Bowler in points (13.6), rebounds (12.1), steals (3) and blocks (1.3) in conference action. She also averaged 0.7 assists.

“Honestly, it motivates me to go for broke next year,” said Stevens on how the honor would motivate her for next season. “I want to show that the first team wasn’t a fluke and I improve two times more for my senior year to make it a great last season.”

Zillmer led Marion in points (5.2), rebounds (6.5) and blocks (2.5) this winter. She also averaged 1.1 steals and 0.6 assists in conference play.

“When I heard I received all-conference second team, I was very excited that I could accomplish something like this. All the hard work in the off season and commitment paid off,” said Zillmer.

“These last four years went fast and it’s sad it has come to end.

I thank all my coaches who’ve pushed me to be better, I wouldn’t be in this position without them. This was a great positive outcome for my senior year.”

Bohl averaged 6 points, 6.1 boards, 1.9 blocks, 1.3 steals and 0.9 assists in CWC-North games.

Cerveny finished with marks of 6.1 points, 4.4 rebounds, 2.2 steals and 1.4 assists a game.

“I’m grateful for the honor of being recognized by the coaches and having my hard work pay off,” said Cerveny. “I want to strive to work even harder next year and contribute to the team the best I can. I hope to earn first team all-conference next year.”

Baddmoccasin-Barnes averaged 7.1 points, 3 rebounds, 2.6 steals and 2 assists to earn her second-team spot.

“I’m honored to be second team this year, I think my team is a big

FYI

Statistics are used from www.wissports.net.

part of me making second team,” said Baddmoccasin-Barnes. “They helped me feel more comfortable with my skills and they built my confidence. But now I will definitely be striving to get second or maybe even first team the next two years, and I’ll be pushing my teammates to try to do the same as well.”

Rickert was second on Bowler in several statistics and finished with averages of 12.7 points, 7.1 rebounds, 0.7 steals and 0.7 blocks.

“Getting second team gave me a lot of hope and motivation to really push myself through the next following years,” said Rickert. “I strive to achieve first team and break my personal records or even school record. I’m really honored to get second team in the first place.”

Spencer turned in averages of 3.9 points, 5 rebounds, 1.8 assists and 1.1 steals in conference action.

“It is a great accomplishment for all the hard work I put in this year, and a great way to finish out my senior year,” said Spencer. “Without my coaches pushing and encouraging me every day this would not have been possible.”

Bradley capped the season with conference averages of 3.1 points, 5.6 rebounds, 1.1 blocks and 1.2 steals a game.

“It felt really special,” said Bradley of the honor. “Knowing I put in work to get an honorable mention for a second time proved that I was doing my share to the team. I’m just glad I could show all of the new players what hard work and effort will get you.”

Yonker averaged 1.9 points, 5.6 boards, 1.9 steals and 0.9 assists a game for the Mustangs.

“It was really special to me to get honorable mention my senior season,” said Yonker. “I have been trying to get this for the past two years and I’m just happy the hard work I put in finally paid off.”

Behind its four all-conference players, Gresham finished 8-0 in the CWC-North to win the title. Bowler was third with a 4-4 mark. Marion took fifth at 2-6, while Tigerton went 0-8.

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5 area athletes make all-state teams

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Four area high school basketball players and one boys hockey player were named to all-state teams after standout winter seasons.

Shawano's Michael Metcalf-Grassman made the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association Division 2 honorable mention list in his senior season.

Metcalf-Grassman led Shawano in points (20.3), rebounds (7.6) steals (1.9) and blocks (0.8) per game this season. He also averaged 3.4 assists.

Shawano freshman Leah Nordin made the Division 2 girls honorable mention list.

Nordin led the Hawks in points (20.7), rebounds (10.4), steals (4.1) and blocks (0.5) to go along with 2 assists per game.

Nordin, one of three Defensive Players of the Year in the Bay Conference, was one of just seven freshman girls to make an all-state team this winter.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski made the D4 honorable mention list, marking the second straight year she earned the honor.

The Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division Player of the Year averaged 19.1 points, 4.5 rebounds, 4.6 assists, 4 steals and 1.9 blocks per game.

Bonduel junior Ella Hischke joined her CWC-East counterpart Rogowski on the D4 honorable mention list.

Hischke averaged 11.4 points, 4.2 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.6 steals per game this winter.

On the ice, Pulaski's Lincoln Simons made the Wisconsin Hockey Coaches Association second team for his play as the goalie of the Ashwaubenon co-op. It marked the second straight year that Simons made an all-state team.

Across 23 games, Simons stopped 525 of the 564 shots he faced for a .931 save percentage. He also posted eight shutouts and helped his team win 14 contests.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Peterson, Kietlinski, Sleeter take 1st at invitational

Gillett senior breaks meet record in 3,200

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Gillett's Alex Peterson, Gresham/Bowler's Emmitt Kietlinski and Suring's Christine Sleeter all earned first-place finishes during the Rosholt-Webko-Politos Invitational on March 31 in Stevens Point.

Peterson broke the invitational record in the boys 3,200-meter run by 12 seconds after turning in a time of 9 minutes, 43.76 seconds.

Emmitt Kietlinski won the boys triple jump with a top leap of 43 feet, 11 inches. Sleeter won the girls high jump after clearing 5-2.

Bonduel, Oconto Falls and Wittenberg-Birnamwood also sent teams to the invitational and each team had some strong finishes.

Witt-Birn's Reese Rogowski placed second in the girls 400 (58.73) and long jump (16-2), while the girls 4x400 relay

ONLINE

Full results from the invitational can be found at wi.milesplit.com.

team came in first in 4:33.32. On the boys side, Alex Centeno took second in the 400 (54.87). Placing third for the girls was Allison Linke in the 60 hurdles (10.64).

The Oconto Falls boys 4x200 relay team claimed second in 1:39.26. Brooke Hodkiewicz finished third in the girls 1,600 (5:44.83).

Bonduel's Ashlyn Kurey led the girls team with a second-place finish in the triple jump (32-8).

Gillett's Ben Peterson was the third-place finisher in the boys 1,600 (5:30.22).

Along with his top finish, Kietlinski placed second in the high jump (6-4). Sleeter earned second in the pole vault (8-6).



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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Wisconsin Lutheran College

Pulaski High School graduate Connor Heezen helped the Wisconsin Lutheran men's tennis team to a dual win over Ripon on March 31.

Heezen and No. 3 doubles playing partner Josh Hennen won 8-4. Heezen also picked up a 6-0, 7-5 win at No. 6 singles.

UW-Eau Claire

Shawano grad Jacob Lacy got four at-bats in the UW-Eau Claire baseball team's loss to UW-Whitewater on March 28.

Despite going hitless, Lacy still owns a .308 batting average this spring.

Colorado Mesa University

Pulaski grad Sadie Kelley tied for 32nd place as an individual while golfing for the Colorado Mesa women's team at the RJGA Pal Valley Classic on March 31 and April 1.

Kelley fired an opening round of 75 before a 77 in the final round.

UW-La Crosse

Oconto Falls graduate Tucker Bouche pitched in two wins for the

UW-La Crosse baseball team last week.

Bouche worked 3 1/3 scoreless innings against St. Mary's on March 28. He worked around two hits and one walk while striking out two batters.

Bouche earned the win after tossing three innings against UW-Platteville on April 2. He allowed two runs on three hits and struck out two batters.

St. Norbert College

Bowler grad Logan Thiex pitched in two games for the St. Norbert baseball team last week.

Thiex got two outs, one of which was a strikeout, and allowed a hit over 2/3 of an inning in a loss to Aurora on April 2. Later that day, he surrendered three runs on two hits and a walk and failed to record an out in another loss to Aurora.

Lena grad Kennedy Marquardt earned a couple strong finishes during the Wisconsin Private College Championships on April 2.

Marquardt placed fifth in the 200 (27.17) and 10th in the 100 (13.26) and was on the second-place finishing 4x100 relay team (50.71).

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls graduate Joe Adams

placed 13th in the men's 5,000-meter run while representing the UW-Stevens Point track and field team at the UW-Platteville Opener on April 1.

Adams completed the race in 16 minutes, 19.57 seconds.

Menominee Indian grad Guadalupe Corn earned a second-place finish in the women's shot put at the UW-Platteville Opener on April 1. She had a top throw of 13.43 meters.

Corn also placed 17th in the discus (30.3 meters). She competed in the hammer throw, but did not record a distance.

UW-Platteville

Pulaski grads Eian Ziemer and Kayla Lipsey each competed for the UW-Platteville track and field team during the UW-Platteville Opener on April 1.

Ziemer placed 15th in the 200 (23.76) and 13th in the 400 (55.23).

Lipsey claimed fifth in the 100 hurdles (18.11), 18th in the high jump (1.35 meters) and 14th in the javelin throw (21.42 meters).

UW-Madison

Shawano graduate Brandi Gueths and the UW-Madison women's rowing team have earned some strong finishes

ONLINE

More college highlights and this week's high school highlights can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com.

to start their spring season.

Gueths and the varsity eight team placed fourth in 6:37.443 and third in 6:31.989 during the Cardinal Invitational on March 18. The varsity eight team earned second in 6:37.059 in its final race at the invitational on March 19.

The varsity eight team Gueths was on placed second in 6:38.74 at the Sunshine State Regatta on March 31 and then took fifth in 6:35.95 during another race on April 1.

Bay College

Oconto Falls grad Jake Sager played and got three at-bats during the Bay College baseball team's loss to Muskegon on April 2.

Sager delivered one of the team's five hits in a losing effort.

Ripon College

Gillett graduate Angela Mosconi placed fourth in the 3,000 steeplechase during the Wisconsin Private College Championships on April 2.

Mosconi finished the event in 12:48.85.

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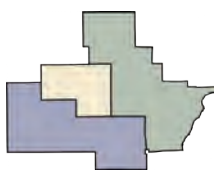
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HORTON HEARS A MUSICAL



Homeschoolers trying to make 'Seussical' a runaway hit

PAGE C3

The characters from multiple Dr. Seuss books are crammed into "Seussical the Musical," making for an even wilder ride than the Wolf River Homeschoolers cast seems to be on.

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KAY REMINGER, C7 • ROB ZIMMER, C8 • CLUB NOTES, C12 • COMICS, C13

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Homeschoolers dive into world of Seuss

Musical tackles many different stories crafted by beloved children's author

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Wolf River Homeschoolers Performing Arts program will be taking several tales from one of literature's most beloved children's authors, adding water and stirring as it performs "Seussical the Musical" in April.

"Seussical" has become a popular musical to be performed locally, with the Phoenix Players taking on the show in 2021 in Clintonville. However, it has also been performed by Shawano, Bonduel and Gresham schools, as well as the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild in Shawano.

This will be the first time the Wolf River Homeschoolers have taken a crack at it, but with over 30 children from Shawano, Marion, Bonduel, Gresham and other communities, it's expected to bring the house down. The actors and the adult volunteers working behind the scenes have been rehearsing the show weekly since November but are intensifying the rehearsals in the waning days before the show opens April 13 at Clintonville High School.

"The show is a variation of multiple different Dr. Seuss books, and it tells the storyline of this little boy, Jojo, and his life," said Charli Ritter, who plays the Cat in the Hat in the musical. "It mixes in a lot of Dr. Seuss characters."

Utilizing multiple stories from the world of Seuss means there are a lot of main characters, Ritter said, with Horton the Elephant, the Sour Kangaroo, Yertle the Turtle and even the Grinch mixed in to create a unique tale. For the homeschoolers, who regularly come up with theatrical productions, this gives a chance for many children to have time in the spotlight.

"This provides a lot of spaces where people can act out their characters and have a bunch of different and diverse characters," Ritter said.

Ritter is having a fun time as the Cat in the Hat, as Seussical gives her the opportunity to play that character, who serves as the narrator for the show, but also other characters as needed.



Mayzie LaBird, played by Emma Martin, right, informs Horton the Elephant, played by Taya Jannusch, that she's abandoning her egg and wants Horton to care for it during the second act of "Seussical the Musical."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

"He hops in and he hops out of the story," Ritter said. "It's fun that I get to change up my personality."

The silliness of Seuss is a wonderful reason to be part of the show, according to Nathaniel Byars, who plays the Mayor of Whoville in "Seussical."

"I love acting, and this is just a super fun play," Byars said. "You have all of these fun actions, and we get to be silly. It's just amazing."

Byars noted that he sings an octave lower than the actor playing his wife, so a challenge for him is to

make it seem like both are singing closely note-wise, but he's having lots of fun nonetheless.

"We are homeschooled, so we've read Seuss quite a bit, and we also have readings on Dr. Seuss Day," Byars said. "We do fun little activities. Dr. Seuss wrote these stories a long time ago to make kids happy, but now we're doing this show to make everyone happy."

Caleb Bestul is playing multiple characters in the show, including one of the naughty Wickersham Brothers



Jojo, played by Paytonne Grossen, left, converses in song with the Cat in the Hat, played by Charli Ritter, in a scene from "Seussical the Musical."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "Seussical the Musical"

WHEN: 7 p.m. April 13-15, 2 p.m. April 16

WHERE: Clintonville High School, 64 W. Green Tree Road

ADMISSION: Free, but donations will be accepted to offset production costs.

that plague Horton's existence. Even though it can be hard to keep track, Bestul noted that the directors are keeping track of which character is on backstage, helping the kids to get into their roles.

"It's just for the enjoyment," Bestul said. "There probably aren't many Broadway shows that have people doing this, and it's nice to give that to people."

Aubree Wojta also plays a Wickersham and enjoys being able to play such a naughty character.

"I love it," Wojta said. "I'm often the mischievous characters in the shows."

Ritter believes audiences will get a lot out of the show.

"Our cast has a lot of fun putting on shows and building off each other's character," Ritter said. "It's a very lively, colorful, energetic show, so there are lots of things to see."

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"Our cast has a lot of fun putting on shows and building off each other's character."

CHARLI RITTER, member of the Wolf River Homeschoolers Performing Arts



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Oconto Legion Golf Club reimagined as Julie's

Supper club owner aims for higher-class dining experience'

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

A familiar Oconto gathering spot has been reborn with a new, somewhat familiar name.

Julie's Supper Club opened March 20 in the former Oconto Legion Golf Club, 532 Jefferson St.

Owner Luis Morales said the opening week crowd was very receptive and somewhat nostalgic about the makeover he gave the restaurant, which was gentle enough to preserve the qualities that made the old golf club a welcome spot.

"This place is near and dear to a lot of people, it has a lot of memories associated with it," Morales said. "One customer teared up as she talked about her memories of coming here as she was growing up, when there was a tank parked outside."

"For decades, the ever-popular Legion was famous for its Friday Night Fish Fries with your favorite beverage, overlooking a picturesque nine-hole golf course," Mayor John Panetti said. The golf course is gone, but the good food is back.

The varied menu offers good quality steak cuts and seafood, chicken and ribs, and Mexican dishes among others. Morales said the goal is "a little higher-class dining experience" but it's about more than food — he hopes Julie's can be a community resource and he personally wants to become a part of the Oconto community as well.

The first-week success, which included big crowds especially on Friday and Saturday, was accomplished with a minimal amount of advertising.

"Word of mouth has been the biggest help," Morales said. "People were talking to each other even before we opened. We had people drive up and ask excitedly, 'Are you open?'"

Panetti said it's good to have the restaurant location back again.

"Reopening the former Oconto Legion as Julie's Supper Club enhances additional dinning opportunities, helps grow the city's infrastructure benefiting the citizens and community," Panetti said. "The growing amount of visitors to Oconto like the fact that it's open 7 days a week, complementing all the other eating establishments we



Customers of the old Oconto Legion Golf Club may feel at home in the new Julie's Supper Club.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



Local artists have a place to display and sell their work at Julie's.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

have to offer."

The name Julie's comes from Morales' uncle and silent partner Umberto Morales, who purchased Julie's Cafe in Howard.

"My uncle made all of this possible. He's worked hard for years," Luis Mo-

rales said. "We have a good chemistry with business, we think alike, it was a no-brainer for us to become partners."

Umberto worked his way up in the restaurant business, starting out as a dishwasher and then a server and eventually as a cook, which eventually

gave him an opportunity to become a business owner, his nephew said.

"I'm big on family, and that's why a supper club is a good fit," Luis said. "A supper club is where families get together and spend time away."

Morales, 30, has a son, Sebastian, with his girlfriend of four years. He said she and his aunt have been very helpful as the business gets going.

"Without Umberto none of this would be possible. He's given me one of the greatest opportunities I've ever had," he said. "I want to work to make this successful and something maybe we can hand down to my children."

Julie's Supper Club currently is open 3-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 3-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Morales plans to add a brunch as the business develops.

"I'm happy to be here and meet and get to know all the great people of Oconto. People have been loving the drinks, loving the food, loving the staff," he said. "I want to give customers the best possible service and listen to customers, take their suggestions into account."

For information, call Julie's Supper Club at 920-516-7397.

SCHS students' collaboration really pops

Food science class teams up with graphic arts, marketing students to sell tasty treat

By **NICOLE HIXSON**
Correspondent

Shawano Community High School students in food science, graphic arts and business and marketing courses recently participated in and completed their annual Popcorn Project.

The project, where students needed to design a popcorn flavor, create it in the kitchen and market it to consumers, is truly a collaborative effort joining together multiple classes and different skills. For the past three years, the Popcorn Project originally included just the food science and graphic arts courses, but this year expanded to include the business and marketing class.

The Popcorn Project began after teachers Stacey Homan and Missy Goers noticed that there was overlap between the projects they individually had their students working on and began to consider a collaborative effort between their classes.

The pair saw a lot of correlation between the two projects after seeing what food science did for its final with product development, marketing, and packaging. Homan and Goers thought it would be a creative way to cross collaborate subjects and provide a more real world scenario for the students.

Students only had three weeks from



Shawano Community High School students, from left, Kayleigh Shively, Anna Majeski, Madisyn Weinig and Hadley Rettke pour some ingredients on their popcorn to give it a unique flavor.

CONTRIBUTED

start to finish to complete their projects. The classes joined together for an initial meeting where groups were

assigned and contact information and ideas were exchanged. The students were responsible for coordinating and continuing their exchange of ideas necessary to complete the project. From there, they created different popcorn recipes and designed packaging most attractive to consumers.

Along the way, students have noted some challenges in the process. Several students reported that getting feedback from other group members and facing competition could be difficult at times. Others said that handling group dynamics and time management skills were also challenging.

"Learning how each member of the group communicates, and learning what works best for your group," was a challenge for senior Brooklyn Heling. "Sometimes you need to take charge so things in the project get done."

Homan and Goers noticed the students had to work to learn the importance of communication, whether it's verbal or written. The students learned to ask questions and seek answers

the same as professionals would in a designer/client relationship.

Despite the challenges, overall student and staff reception of the project is positive. SCHS staff members got to taste the final popcorn flavors and look at the package designs.

The project also has many benefits to the students including group collaboration skills, time management and students opening their minds to potential career options. In the short term, students enjoyed tasting their popcorn creations, engaging in friendly competition and working collaboratively.

"My favorite part was being in both classes, food science and graphic arts, so I got to work and see how both projects worked," said senior Caden Young. "The most challenging part was the communication between all of the classes to get the best final project. I learned that there's a lot of behind the scenes things that go on besides making the food for products to make it to the shelves."



Shawano Community High School students, from left, Caden Young, Henry Pleshek, Logan Korth prepare their flavor for the Popcorn Project.

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Tales from a syrupy love/hate enterprise

There's a group geared toward people who are addicted to (ah, I mean into) collecting sap and making maple syrup called Maple Syrup Producers of Wisconsin. There, questions and answers are pondered over. One learns there is no stupid question as well as no end to the discussion. I've discovered this sapping thing, now in our second year, is a love/hate undertaking.

One day, my husband and I were attending a birthday party and we sat next to a guy who loves to talk sapping. With rapt attention, my husband leaned forward, elbows resting on knees. Pretty soon I was lulled into a slow, eye-glazing-over death of interest. The pros and cons of stringing lines were getting blurry.



KAY REMINGER

We collect raw sap only, with no intention of cooking any down for ourselves. When we've loaded up we haul it to the super friendly guys at Wagner's Sugarhill in Tilleda, one of the largest producers in Wisconsin, they boast truthfully, and sells syrup to Woodman's and Kroger's Pick 'n Save. We saunter along with our tote full of booty, enjoying the freedom of not having to hurry and relishing in receiving a reward for our labor, a yellow slip tabulating how much we brought in and what it tests out at. It gets added up, and at season's end, we get paid.

This seasonal chore most days finds me chomping at the bit to head down the road following my husband, him in the tractor carting the trailer and tote. I take our four-wheeler, loaded up with extra covers and pails, our wand pump and my lawn chair; sitting while he collects. I enjoy the fresh, earthy aroma of the woods.

Presently, after a while of collecting (about a 40-acre width), I'm like a little kid who asks, "Are we there yet?" I sigh to myself and wonder how many more stops. Before I realize it, I've said it out loud. "How many more stops?"

"Only three." Like he's wishing for more.



It was just pails and taps last year for getting the sap from maple trees, but this year, the Remingers added tented pail covers to keep the excess moisture out.

KAY REMINGER

Inclining his head toward a tree, his hand cupped below one ear he says with a smile, "Hear that?" The hush of the woods is only interrupted by the steady drip, drip, drip of the sap hitting the bottom of an empty pail just hung on the tap. "Listen to that music," says he with a grin. He's addicted.

My husband just loves the woods, is drawn to the beauty and serenity of it. He goes out hunting for the sheer pleasure of sitting in his woods. He is more likely to appreciate bow hunting over gun

simply because bow hunting is an individual man-against-nature thing, is quieter and takes more skill. At any rate, this conversation isn't about hunting. That'll come in November. This is about sapping.

Just like farming, collecting sap is dependent on the weather, whatever is thrown our way. The other day it was raining. By the end I was drenched, all the way to my underwear, despite double-layering up on everything. Teeth chattering, I could not wait for this day's collection to end.

Another day we had to go around with our four wheeler and dump buckets, each one with at least a 3-inch frozen block inside. Other days were custom-made for collecting, freezing nights and sunny days above freezing. It's definitely a love/hate enterprise.

The days we get out there, wildlife surrounds us. Because we are non-threatening, we have deer sauntering along up on the ridge, unafraid of a tractor hauling a tote on a trailer with a girl hanging on, sucking sap out of buckets with a pump. They watch intently. On the way up to the woods we pass turkeys taking advantage of meals-on-wheels, hot and steamy; my husband having hauled manure on the adjacent field just before we set out.

This operation of ours is a two-person, 69-pail task, only starting out last year when we bought pails, totes and taps. This year, we added tented pail covers and really love them, as they keep all this moisture we're getting these spring days out of the pails. My husband does the grunt work, hauling the pails down to me. If I had to do it, I'd be using the pails as a cane like a little old lady, hoisting it two steps ahead of me, taking two steps, hoisting it two steps, taking two steps. I'd be at it until August.

We have a good friend who heard I was pouring sap from a five-gallon pail into a smaller bucket and stepping onto a stool, pouring it into our tote by hand. He had a wand-pump that he wasn't using and allowed us to borrow it saying to me, "No more pouring for you." With a 10-foot hose, the sap gets sucked into the tote with ease, the clear liquid flowing right through the strainer at the top. How kind of our friend. We will definitely invest in one for next year.

Because we'll be at it, come rain, snow or shine since it's a love/hate, addictive undertaking.

Yup. Love wins out. ("And above all these put on love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony." Colossians 3:14)

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

Texture, like bloom, important factor for gardens

While choosing plants for your garden and landscape this year, think beyond the bloom and consider one of the most important elements of garden design and beauty. This is texture.

Texture, especially when utilizing a variety of forms, brings your garden, yard and even containers to a whole new level. Incorporating texture into the garden is a fun, exciting and challenging gardening activity and one that will grow on you once you begin choosing plants especially for their texture.



ROB ZIMMER

Texture in the garden comes in many forms. It can be vertical, it can be trailing, it can be a filler element. It can be a specimen, standalone planting. Some of the most beautiful textures are found in ornamental grasses, ferns, flowering shrubs, tree bark and foliage plants.

By mixing and combining a variety of different textures together, along with a color scheme, bloom and varying growth heights and widths, you can create a stunning garden palette.

Some plants provide an unexpected texture display. This is especially true of coral bells, which suddenly burst into bloom in mid-summer with wonderfully textured, gemstone-studded spires in pink, white and red.

Hostas provide another unexpected texture element. As they mature, many hostas become seersucker or corrugated, providing a beautiful and rich texture in the shade garden in classic hosta green, blue and gold.

In addition to herbaceous texture plants, don't forget about the trees. Some of our most beautiful trees provide stunning texture in the garden. Weeping willow, with its draping curtains of amber branches, provides a stunning cascading texture. The bark of birches such as white birch, river birch and yellow birch are another wonderful way to add texture in the garden. Of course, the needles and boughs of conifers, such as spruces, pines, white cedar and juniper are an excellent texture showcase in the garden.

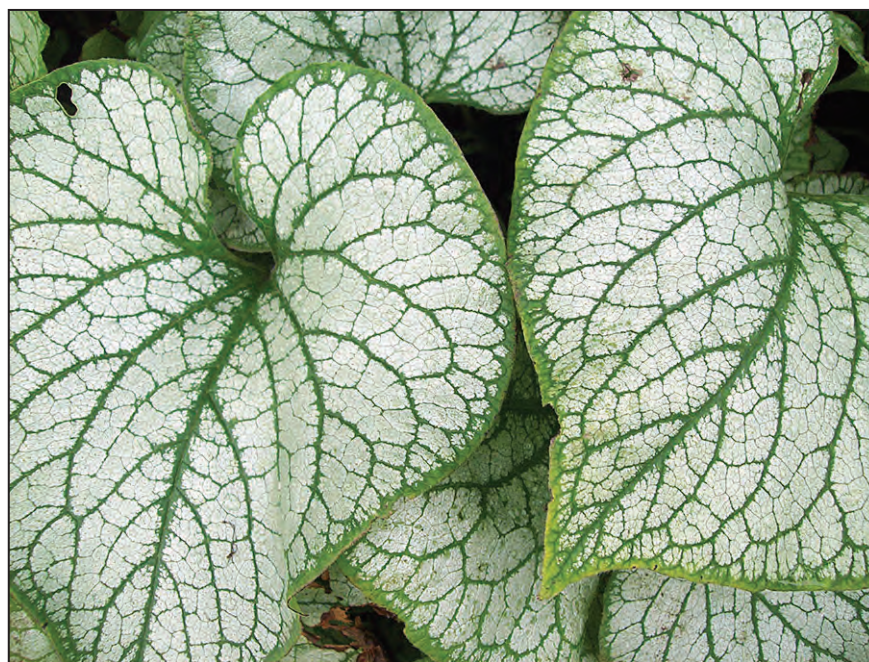
Ferns are a great way to add texture in the shade. With their beautiful, leafy, lacy fronds, many of our ferns are the perfect texture all-stars.

Ornamental grasses provide a



A favorite for garden texture is kale, especially this rich blue, heavily pebbled dinosaur kale.

ROB ZIMMER



Texture in the garden can be found in foliage, flowers, bark and leaves. The wonderful, silvery veins of this brunnera are perfect examples of how texture can be showcased, even in the shade.

ROB ZIMMER

beautiful texture during all four seasons when left standing for the winter. In addition to the vase shaped or vertical clumps that may reach 1-6 feet in height, depending on the

species, incredible flowering plumes and spires provide feathery texture all through fall and winter.

Many of our classic annuals provide wonderful sources of texture

in containers and in garden beds. Sweeping masses of sweet alyssum, as well as lacy licorice vine, wire vine, lotus vine and others are excellent sources of texture.

The flower heads of zinnias, strawflower, dahlias and marigolds also provide breathtaking textures and colors in the garden.

Foliage of such annuals as cosmos, love in a mist and marigolds also provide wonderful texture, even when the plants are not in bloom. Herbs, such as dill and fennel, rosemary and lavender are stunning texture specimens.

Succulents and sedums, including hens and chicks and many of the large-flowered sedums, even indoor succulents planted outdoors for the summer, provide wonderful texture in spirals and wheels and masses of fine, feathery blooms.

Use these examples and many more to add elements of texture to your garden this season.

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

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Sacred Heart names science fair winners

Sacred Heart Catholic School has announced the winners of its science fair held March 29 in the school's gymnasium.

Meachaela Jaros was named the overall winner for the fair and also placed first among the sixth grade students. Cora Flaig, also in sixth grade, was named the People's Choice winner. Rounding out the sixth grade awards, Jacoby Grignon took second place, and Evie Ross finished in third.

In the seventh grade, Cora Pieper took first place, while Lily Gee finished second and the duo of Halie Damveld and Addy Kust took third.

In the eighth grade, Andrea Walby finished in first place, Claire Dudek took second and Evan Pieper took third.

"We are so proud of all of our students and their amazing hard work over the last two months in Hope Happ's science class and at home to make these projects possible," said Autumnne Gee, Sacred Heart's director of admissions and development. "We had so many terrific scientific concepts researched and presented."

Community supported ag program ready for 2023

The FRESH Project's Mobile Market Community Supported Agriculture program is back for another year.

Community Supported Agriculture is a food distribution model that allows community members to pre-purchase a "share" of local farms' harvests. CSA members pay a membership fee at the beginning of the year and in return receive produce throughout the growing season. Members receive consistent shares of fresh, locally grown produce and help support local food producers with money that stays in their community.

The FRESH Project's CSA program will run from mid-June to early September, providing affordable, accessible, and healthy food to all.

"A membership in the CSA program allows members to have a deeper connection to their food, without having to grow it themselves," said Dave Mendoza, executive director. "This year, we will provide our members with a behind-the-scenes look at the various farms that grow fresh food around Shawano County."

CSA membership will be on a first come basis and will be limited to 100 shares.



Meachaela Jaros, a sixth grade student at Sacred Heart Catholic School, stands next to her science fair project where she made Ferris wheels from various materials and tested them to see which one could hold the most weight. Jaros won first place for her grade and was also declared the overall champion.

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"Members will receive locally grown, in-season vegetables/fruit, and a dozen cage-free chicken eggs every other week for six weeks. Prices are on an income-level basis," said Mendoza.

To get started visit www.thefreshproject.org and click on the appropriate link for the CSA application forms. For information, contact Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or dave@thefreshproject.org.

6 area students receive Kohl Foundation awards

The Herb Kohl Educational Foundation recently announced 306 Wisconsin students, teachers, and administrators are the recipients of the organization's 2023 Student Excellence and Initiative, Teacher Fellowship and Principal Leadership awards.

Student Excellence and Initiative Scholarships of \$10,000 will be awarded to 190 graduating high school students who have demonstrated academic excellence and have displayed a broad range of activity and leadership

in their community.

Among the students being named Student Excellence scholars are Samuel Murphy, Pulaski High School; Delaney DeBauch, Gillett High School; and Kate Pytleski, Oconto Falls High School. Student Initiative scholars include Linda Boucher, Oconto High School; Zoie Cayan, Townsend; and Omarion Ramsay, Tigerton.

Award recipients are selected by a statewide committee composed of civic leaders and representatives of education-related associations and the program's co-sponsors: The Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, regional Cooperative Educational Service Agencies, the Association of Wisconsin School Administrators, and the Wisconsin Homeschooling Parents Association.

Solar energy experts to answer questions

The Sustainable Development Institute with the College of Menominee

Nation will be hosting a solar information luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. April 25 at the College of Menominee Nation's Cultural Learning Center, N174 State Highway 47-55, Keshena.

Attendees will have the opportunity to ask solar energy experts all their burning questions regarding solar installations.

Registration can be done at the event or online at https://bit.ly/SDI_SOLAR_LUNCH. For information, contact Rebecca Edler, SDI sustainability coordinator, at redler@menominee.edu or 715-799-6226, ext. 3043.

Card parties planned at St. Anne's Parish

Annual card parties hosted by the Lena Knight of Columbus will be held April 16 and April 23.

Both card parties will be at 2 p.m. in the parish hall at St. Anne's Parish, 221 E. Main St., Lena. A fee of \$6 includes a meal and prizes. Proceeds go toward scholarships and other charities throughout Oconto County.

Puzzles

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

STATES' PLATES: Provinces, too

by Billie Trullt

ACROSS

- 1 Wide city sts.
5 Pays heed to
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15 Beanstalk boy
19 Home repair pro Bob
20 Duo times four
21 Health care pro
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24 Chess side
25 Bassoon cousins
26 Donkey sound
27 "Canada's Ocean Playground"
29 "America's Dairyland"
31 Oldies group ___ Na Na
32 Pass, as time
34 China's Chou En-___
35 Elevated ballet position
40 How ___ Your Mother
41 Dawn-to-dusk period
45 "Wild, Wonderful"
47 Figured out
48 Earthbound birds
49 Diva's showpiece
50 Extremely eager
51 Filleted
53 Mar.-to-Nov. hours
54 CPA's entries
55 Euphoria
57 "Peace Garden State"
60 Place for a swim meet
61 Cab Calloway catchphrase

62 Monet contemporary

63 Literary coda

66 Sundae selections

68 Area of influence

69 Insider's vocabulary

70 Padded envelope

71 Subsequently

72 "Great Faces, Great Places"

74 Composer Copland

76 '90s "Awesome!"

79 Craft beer

80 designation

81 Wail of warning

82 Auto from Bavaria

83 Casting assignment

85 Hawaii's state bird

86 Title Ringo received

in '18

86 "Land of Living

Skies"

90 Dad's dad

92 Fa followers

93 "Level with me"

94 Hair gel, for instance

95 Tree sometimes called

"slippery"

97 Consist of

98 "Sportsman's

Paradise"

101 "Evergreen State"

107 Medium for medicine

108 Music licensing org.

109 A son of Jacob

110 Attendant

111 Coral ridge

112 Deceive

113 "Now ___ talking!"

114 Poor grades

115 Figure (out)

116 Throat ailment

117 Golf great Sam

118 Prefix for while

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1 The Bard's river

2 Lively, in music

3 "Welcome to" sign

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4 Florida city

5 "Why should you

expect that of me?"

6 Sound rebound

7 Battling

8 Knot again

9 Thievery

10 Stir-fry veggie

11 Picasso, for a while

12 Popped up

13 Tiny fraction of a min.

14 With no one around

15 Workplace

16 Prefix for culture

17 Extended family

18 Vital

28 Thug's knife

30 Thumbs-down vote

33 Male friend from

Montreal

35 Actor McGregor

36 Roman tyrant

37 Trident-shaped

letters

38 Fall behind

39 Brunch fare

41 Hawaiian singer

42 "That's it for me!"

43 Assemble, as troops

44 Home with large

grounds

46 What Macs run on

47 Some black-clad

teens

51 Title in Uncle Remus

stories

52 Get wet

55 Diner seating

56 Captain's journal

57 Olay alternative

58 Distinctive aroma

59 Madeline of *Blazing**Saddles*

60 Story line

61 Sentry's shout

63 Letting up

64 Well-mannered

65 Chameleon cousin

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4/2/23

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66 Charlatan

67 Big cat

68 HBO rival

70 *The Sound of Music*

heroine

71 Overused, as a phrase

73 Kitchen conveniences

74 Diving seabird

75 Very little bit

76 T. ___ Price (investment

firm)

77 "It's a pity"

78 Bumper mishap

81 Letter sign-off

82 Turncoat

84 Swallows up

86 Fizzy drink

87 Part of 79 Across

88 Presided over

89 Road warning

91 "And how!"

92 House on the Hill

95 Fast car

96 Stoneworker

98 (In) place (of)

99 Spanish cheers

100 "Can that be?"

102 Actress Elisabeth

103 Olympian queen

104 Stadium level

105 Praiseful poems

106 Squirrel's home

107 Former telephone trio

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CLUB NOTES



ABOVE: Leslie Laluzerne, left, from Bridge the Gap, accepts a check from Shawano Woman's Club member Barbara Mortensen on Jan. 10.

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RIGHT: Shawano Woman's Club member Cheryl Adams, left, presents a check to Kaelyn Ahola from the Shawano Girl Scouts on Feb. 14.

CONTRIBUTED

Shawano Woman's Club

Tickets are now on sale for the Shawano Woman's Club signature annual fashion show. The club is preparing for the 17th annual Spring Fling Fashion Show Luncheon (spring and summer fashions with jewelry and shoes) to be held May 11 at The Gathering in Shawano. New this year, the doors open at 10 a.m. Tickets can be purchased from club members or by calling 715-570-0531 by April 29. The theme this year is "Hawaiian."

Many kind and generous merchants from Shawano, Bonduel, Clintonville, Embarrass, Marion, Pella, Pulaski, and other communities have donated an assortment of gifts and prizes along with monetary

donations for the show. We thank vendors, volunteers, merchant donors, and attendees for their loyal support to the SWC over the last 17 years.

Each year, money raised from the annual fashion show provides two scholarships to Shawano School District and two for tech school continuing education students. In addition, money raised provides funding to over 25 area nonprofit organizations.

Fashion show supporters become a part of our organization's philosophy to give back to the community and to promote education scholarships. Also, the SWC supports the Shawano community dinner programs, provides dinners



for Shawano Area Matthew 25, and participates in the Shawano Salvation Army Red Kettle Bell Ringing campaign, the Rhubarb Festival every June, and the Shawano Holiday Stroll and tree lighting every November.

The Shawano Woman's Club, which is a non-profit 501(c)(3), was organized in the late 1800s with a focus on the community; then specifically to establish a community-based library. Over 125 years later, the main emphasis of the club is to continue the philosophy of serving the community.

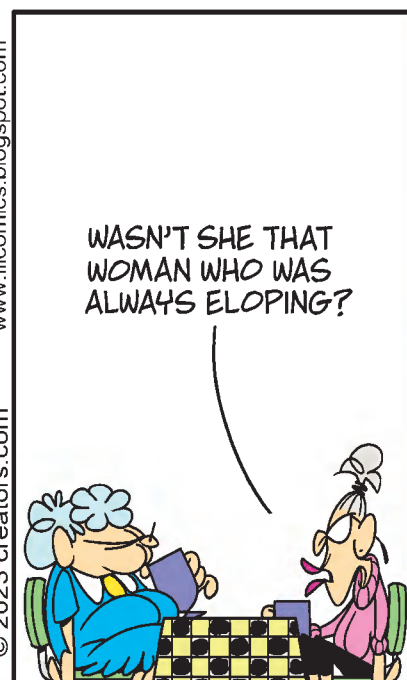
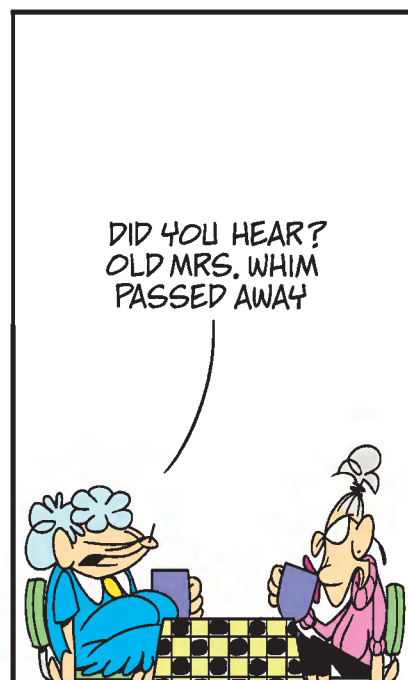
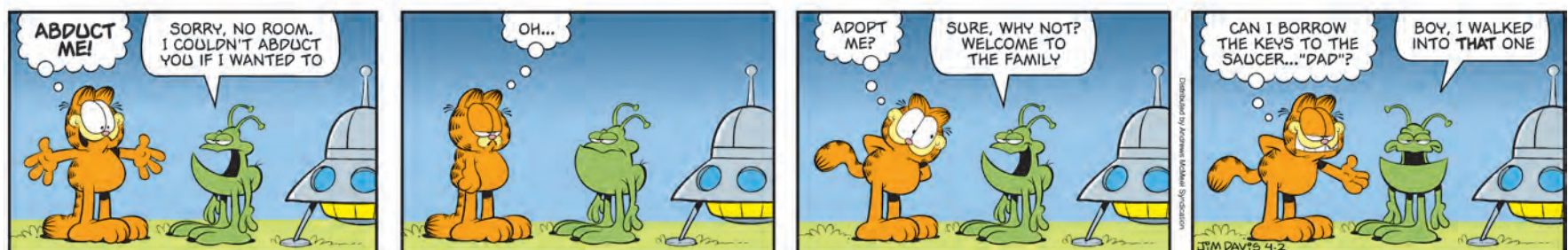
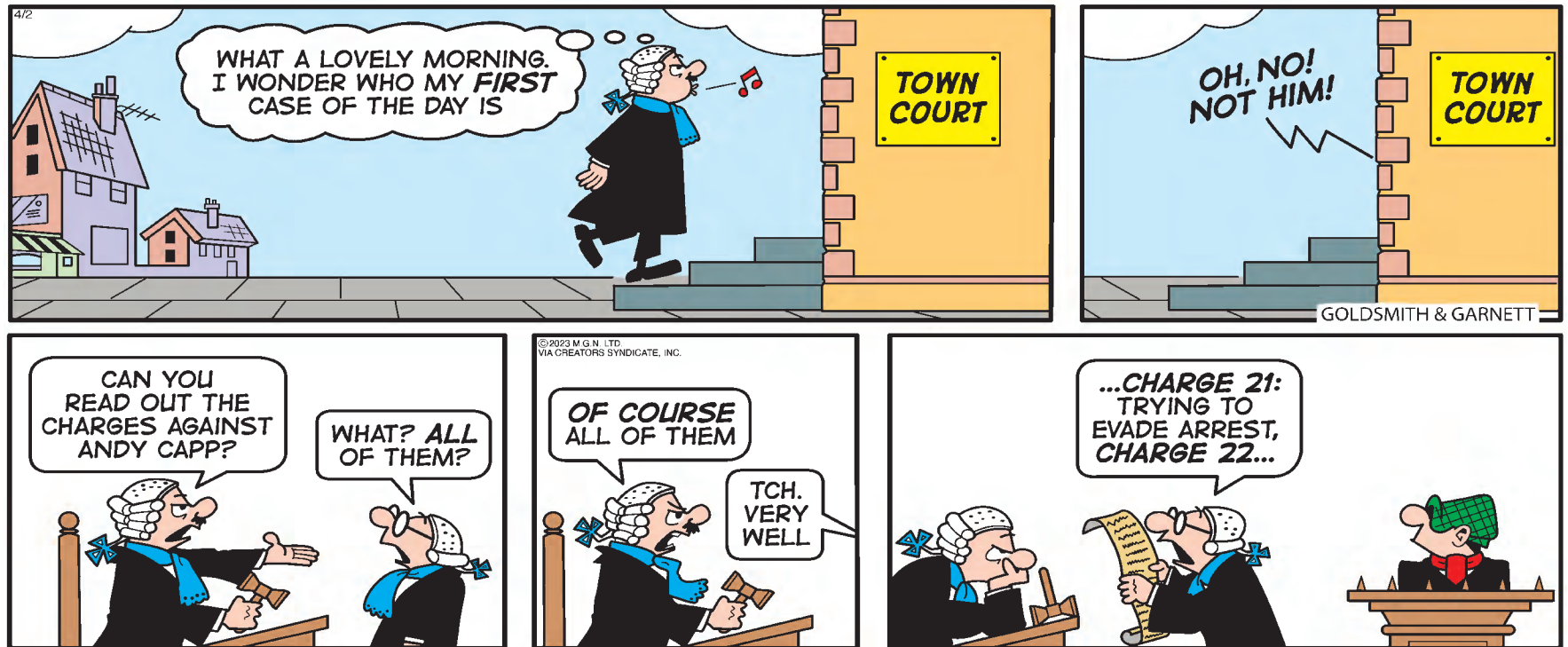
This past fall and winter, the Shawano Woman's Club was busy presenting donation checks to the following organizations; SAM25,

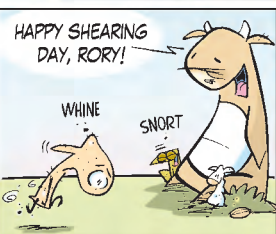
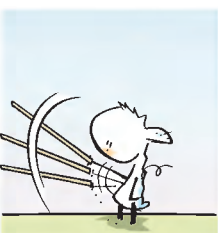
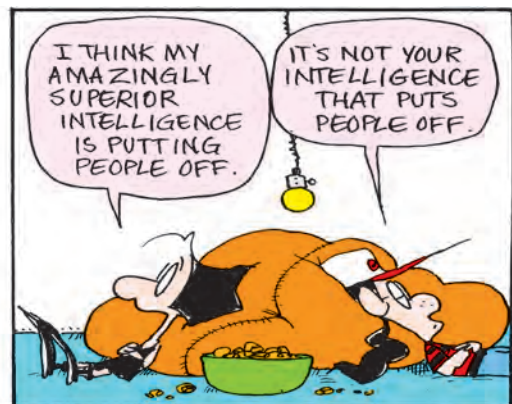
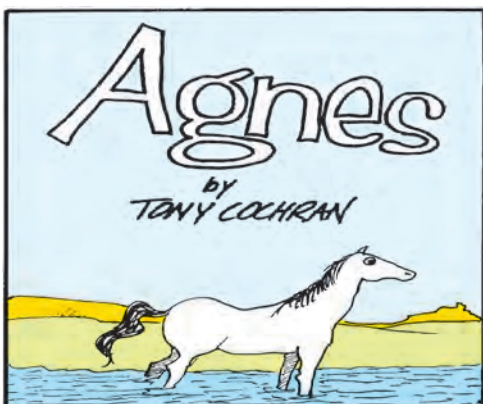
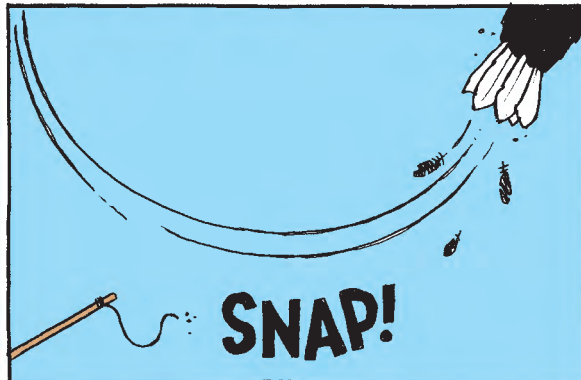
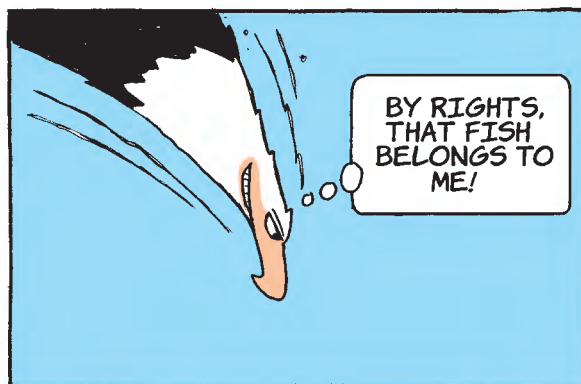
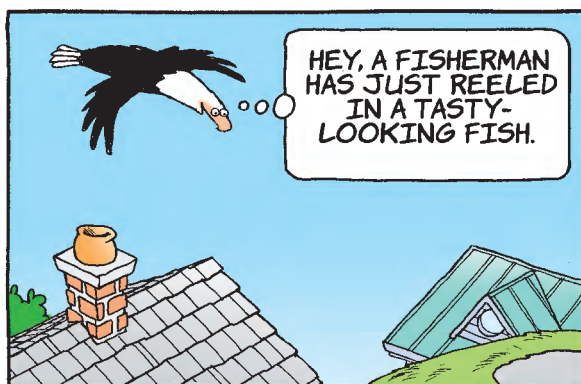
Shawano United Way, Shawano County Veterans Service Office; Safe Haven, Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center, Shawano County Humane Society, Shawano K-9 Unit, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Special Olympics, Bridge the Gap, Navarino Nature Center, Red River Riders, Shawano Girl Scouts and Habitat for Humanity.

The Shawano Woman's Club always welcomes new members and our website is www.shawanowomansclub.com. For information on becoming a SWC member, please contact Lynn Marcks, president, at 715-823-4829; Tina Flanagan, vice president, at 715-460-6540; or Melody Boyd, co-membership chairwoman, at 847-345-1830.

ANDY CAPP

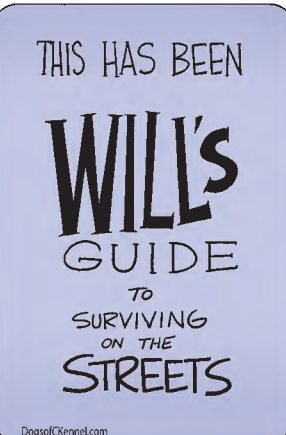
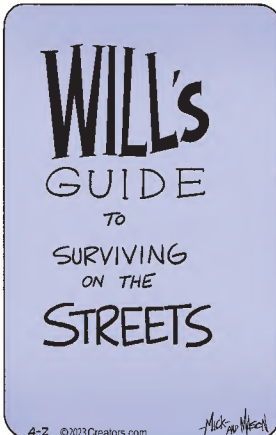
by Smythe





DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

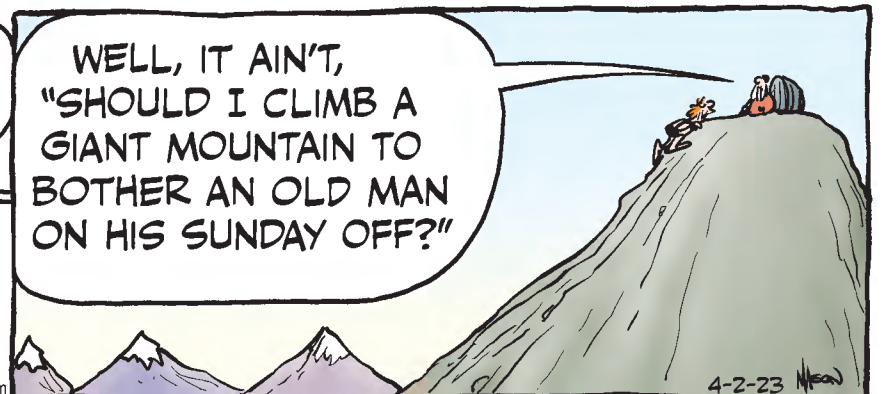
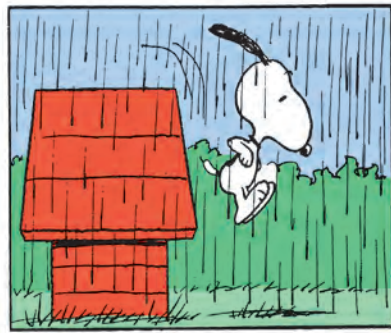


Puzzle Answers

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

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

A	V	E	S	H	E	A	R	S	S	C	A	N	D	J	A	C	K
V	I	L	A	O	C	T	E	T	N	U	R	S	E	O	G	L	E
O	V	E	R	W	H	I	T	E	O	B	O	E	S	B	R	A	Y
N	O	V	A	S	C	O	T	I	A	W	I	S	C	O	N	S	I
S	H	A	E	L	A	P	S	E	L	A	I						
E	N	P	O	I	N	T	E	I	M	E	T	D	A	Y	T	I	M
W	E	S	T	V	I	R	G	I	N	I	A	G	O	T	E	M	U
A	R	I	A	A	G	O	G	B	O	N	E	D	D	S	T		
N	O	S	B	L	I	S	S	N	O	R	T	H	D	A	K	O	T
E	P	I	L	O	G	F	L	A	V	O	R	S	S	P	H	E	R
A	R	G	O	T	M	A	I	L	E	R	T	H	E	N			
S	O	U	T	H	D	A	K	O	T	A	A	A	R	O	N	R	A
I	P	A	S	I	R	E	N	A	U	D	I	R	O	L	E		
N	E	N	E	S	I	R	S	A	S	K	A	T	C	H	E	W	A
G	R	A	N	D	P	A	S	O	L	A	B	E	H	O	N	E	S
G	O	O	R	E	D	E	L	M	A	R	E						
L	O	U	I	S	I	A	N	A	W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O
P	I	L	L	A	S	C	A	P	A	S	H	E	R	A	I	D	E
R	E	E	F	L	I	E	T	O	Y	O	U	R	E	D	E	E	S
S	U	S	S	S	T	R	E	P	S	N	E	A	D	E	R	S	T



WHERE THE STARS ALIGN



Burst into Spring with your new 2023 Chevrolet Blazer!
Receive 1 entry for every 25 points earned April 1st-29th
for the April drawing.

Earn 3X ENTRIES on Saturdays.



Vehicle may vary from photo

Courtesy of **Buss**
AUTOMOTIVE, INC.
Shawano, Wis.

Drawing on Saturday, April 29th at 8pm.
Kiosk check in starting at 5pm.



**Customer Appreciation
Party**

Thursday, May 18th
Buffet • Entertainment • Prizes

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• EVENT CENTER •

ALL SHOWS ARE 21 AND OLDER

**JEFFERSON
STARSHIP**



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8pm**

**TICKETS
\$25/\$35/\$45**

**BOHEMIAN
QUEEN**



**MAY 6
8pm
TICKETS
\$15**



**Smokey
Robinson**

**JUNE 3
8pm
TICKETS
\$75/\$85**

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