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The WOWSPACE in Wittenberg looks like a fancy cafe on April 29 as the gallery's latest exhibit, "Artists' Free Play X," enters its final weekend. Tables and chairs with floral displays were set up in the gallery as the walls were adorned with local artwork.

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Rothmeyer excited to take over WBHS

New principal has 18 years of education experience

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A change is set to occur in the leadership at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School for the upcoming school year.

With current principal Stuart Russ taking the same position at Oconto Fall High School next year, the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board approved the hiring of Megan Rothmeyer during its April 27 meeting.

A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point graduate, Rothmeyer got her first teaching position at Wausau West High School, taking over the school's journalism program. From there, Rothmeyer got certified in journalism from the University of South Florida and received her master's degree in professional development from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls. That led her to Horace Mann Middle School in Wausau.

"I have been with the Wausau School District, teaching some form of English, for the last 18 years," said Rothmeyer. "Within the Wausau School District, I have taken on a lot of different leadership roles. Some of my leadership roles in Wausau include being the English Department chair, a sixth-grade team leader, a summer school principal for our fifth-to-sixth grade transition program and there are a lot of different committee-type leadership roles that I do too."

As a 2001 Witt-Birn graduate, Rothmeyer said that she is excited to get back to her roots in the area.

"I really just enjoyed all of the opportunities that public education provided me and all of the doors that were available and open to me," said Rothmeyer. "That really sparked a passion for me to really explore how



MEGAN ROTHMEYER

I could give back when I got older."

With all of her experience in leadership, Rothmeyer said that she is prepared to take over as a high school principal.

"I feel like I am ready for this job because of my leadership experiences within my district and the variety of roles that I have taken on in the Wausau School District," said Rothmeyer. "In addition to that, I feel like my doctoral program at Edgewood College in Madison helped prepare me for this experience. My doctoral degree is in educational leadership, and with that came all of the different coursework to be superintendent and director of curriculum."

Superintendent Garrett Rogowski said that Rothmeyer was the right candidate for the open position, due to her commitment and passion for education.

"Her energy and excitement for leading here at WBHS was consistent with what Stuart is providing us, right now," said Rogowski. "We think that she has the ability to be a very impactful leader in a very positive way for our students and staff. We think that she brings a great skillset that will lead well to building strong relationships with our students and families here in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood community."

In terms of the differences of being a principal compared to a teacher, Rothmeyer expects that she will have a better opportunity to impact learning on a larger scale.

"I am really excited to try to support teachers and students in learning and creating opportunities

at an even larger scope than what I currently have," said Rothmeyer.

Rothmeyer said that she was attracted to WBHS because of her passion for her childhood hometown.

"I am just so passionate about coming home — I grew up as a small-town girl, and there is just something about a small town community that a large community has, but not to the same degree," said Rothmeyer. "I am really excited to come home and be a part of the same community that ignited a passion for education for me."

In regards to her initial goals, Rothmeyer kept it simple and said that she wants to build relationships and familiarize herself with the school district.

"I have been away for a long time, so I really want to celebrate all of the things that are happening in the school district and get to know everyone — students, staff and families," said Rothmeyer. "(I can accomplish these goals) by just being involved as much as I can my first year and making myself available."

To sum it all up, Rothmeyer said that she wants parents and community members to know that she is a hard worker and is excited to start working in the same district from which she graduated.

"I am really grateful for this opportunity and I am very excited to be working in an area that I grew up in," said Rothmeyer.

Rothmeyer will take over as the principal on July 1.

"I think that she is going to really acclimate easily," said Rogowski. "She is going to find that her choice to come to Witt-Birn was the right one. Joining our team, I think, is going to be a transition that she finds very easy."

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CORRECTIONS

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Taylor Bergner named National Merit Scholarship finalist

She will be heading to the University of Maine for the upcoming school year

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior Taylor Bergner was recently announced as a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship Program.

According to the National Merit website, the program was created to identify and honor academically talented students in the United States of America. The program increases support for the students' education through scholarships. Bergner is one of approximately 15,000 students throughout the country to be named a finalist and be awarded with scholarship money. The scholarship is \$2,500.

"After I was notified that I was a semi-finalist, I had to fill out another application, write an essay and then get recommended by my counselor," said Bergner. "We submitted that and then all of those applications got reviewed from the semi-finalists and from that application, I was then chosen as a finalist — which is as far as you can go."

In order to become a finalist, Bergner said that the program looked at her high school transcript, ACT score, an essay that she wrote and that letter of recommendation from Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School counselor Stephanie Gruber.

"I wrote the essay on growing up in rural, small-town Wisconsin and how my perspective changed from that being something that kind of limited me to something that was able to help me grow," said Bergner. "I feel like when I was younger, I always kind of thought that our school does not have the resources of a bigger school — that there are not a ton of opportunities that you might have in a bigger city or a bigger school."

"The older that I have gotten and the longer that I have been here, the more that I realized that being able to make those personal connections with my teachers, peers and community members has allowed me to get involved in a way that I would not have been able to in a bigger school."

Bergner said that with those strong connections and relationships, she



Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School senior Taylor Bergner was recently announced as a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship Program. Bergner plans to attend the University of Maine in the fall to major in civil and environmental engineering, while minoring in Spanish.

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has gotten the support that she has needed to succeed in school, something that she was not sure would happen in a larger school district.

When she was selected as a finalist, Bergner said that she, her parents and school officials were more than excited to hear the news.

"It was really, really exciting," said Bergner. "(Principal) Mr. (Stuart) Russ pulled me out of class and he gave me the certificate, and I immediately called my mom and let her know — she was so excited and I was so excited, because it is a big deal."

With all of her hard work paying off in the form of the National Merit Scholarship, Bergner said that she worked hard due to her love for academics.

"I have always loved school, obviously," said Bergner. "I really, really wanted to go to college debt-free and because of National Merit, I am going to be able to do that, which is pretty exciting."

In regard to her plans for college, Bergner will be attending the University of Maine and will major in civil and environmental engineering. She added that she is going to minor in Spanish, with a possibility of later adding a double major, to be determined.

"The University of Maine, by far, gave me the best financial aid offer, so I won't have to take out any student loans," said Bergner. "They are also an

RI research institution and that means that they have a certain amount of re-

search positions available. They also publish a certain amount of papers every year; they have a certain amount of money every year that goes into research. So RI kind of means that they are the cream of the crop. That is really important to me, because I want to go into scientific research."

As Bergner will graduate from Witt-Birn at the end of the school year, she just has a few things to finish up before beginning the next chapter in her academic career.

"These last few weeks are really busy," said Bergner. "They are really, really fun, but it is really bittersweet. I am finishing up all of these clubs that I have been involved in the past four years."

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College library gets visit from DPL rep



Darrell Williams, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction assistant superintendent, asks S. Verna Fowler Academic Library interim director Bethany Huse about some of the books on the shelves during his visit to the library on April 27.

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Williams impressed with facility, listens to staff's needs while touring state libraries

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The last week of April was National Library Week, and Darrell Williams, assistant superintendent for the division for libraries and technology with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, spent the week visiting libraries around the state — including an April 27 stop at the S. Verna Fowler Academic Library at the College of Menominee Nation.

Williams said during his visit that, when he was hired, he was told his position could be run virtually. However, he didn't feel he could adequately respond to the needs of hundreds of community libraries in

the state without coming to some of them in person and speaking with the staff members who provide information and so much more to the people who utilize their resources.

"I just left Oshkosh, and we've been traveling all across the state," Williams said. "We're just trying to see what we can see and try to provide as much support to libraries as we possibly can. There are a lot of libraries that are doing well, and there are some on life support."

The library at CMN clearly went into the former category, according to Williams, who was impressed with the architecture and the programs that were in Keshena. Williams got the full tour, seeing some of the public areas like the lecture hall upstairs and the youth section down in the basement, but he also went into some of the storage areas and archival facilities.

Bethany Huse, interim director for the Fowler Library, was particularly excited to show Williams the room where the library conducts its maker programs, where children and others

can craft and create a variety of things. Huse noted the local library also works to make sure items are themed with various values of the Menominee.

"I've been here a little over six years," Huse said. "Before the pandemic, we had Maker Mondays pretty much every week. They would come in and do things all the time. Once we shut down, getting those numbers back has been a slow-moving process, but we're getting a little more foot traffic now."

Huse noted that the numbers are not back up to pre-pandemic levels, but it's not all health concerns. She told Williams that the tribe opened the Family and Community Engagement Center near the end of its pandemic restrictions, and so many of the youth opt to go there instead of the library.

"Children like new, shiny things," Huse said with a laugh. "We're working with them to see what we can do in addition to that."

Huse told Williams about how the college library merged with the

public library in 2013, and many in the community didn't realize things had moved to the CMN campus until they just happened to be at the college one day and discovered the library.

"It was a number of years ago, but people are still saying, 'I didn't know it came over here,'" Huse said. "It's still a learning process for the community."

One other issue the library is contending with is adequate staffing. Huse said the inability to fill vacant positions has required the library to be closed on Fridays.

Avari Fernandez, the library's receptionist, told Williams that before she got the job, she was a frequent patron of the Fowler Library. She would walk daily from Menominee Indian High School down the road to the library.

"I've been in love with this library ever since I first set my foot in it," Fernandez said. "It felt like a second home to me, so it's pretty awesome that I work here now."

COURT NEWS

• Jason M. Bell, 48, Omro, was charged April 24 with three counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma set a signature bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 25.

• Joshua J. Minniecheske, 40, Tigerton, was charged April 24 with one count of battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a signature bond of \$3,000 and scheduled a status conference for May 17.

• Kristine A. Olson, 58, Shawano, was charged April 24 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one count of possession of narcotic drugs and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a signature bond of \$3,000 and scheduled a status conference for May 17.

• Alvis C. Winters, 37, Wausau, pleaded guilty April 25 to three counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Two misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Winters to 180 days in jail.

• Thomas J. Parker, 65, Wausau, pleaded guilty April 25 to one count

of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense). One count of operating with prohibited alcohol content (fourth offense) was dismissed on a prosecutor's motion. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced Parker to nine months in jail.

• On April 25, Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. modified a sentence for Ronald J. Kaufman, 48, an inmate at Fox Lake Correctional Institute in Redgranite. In 2009, Kaufman had been sentenced to nine years in prison and five years of extended supervision on a felony charge of first-degree recklessly endangering safety and three years in prison plus 18 months of extended supervision on another felony charge of attempting to disarm a peace officer, stemming from an incident that occurred in January 2008. Kussel modified Kaufman's sentence on the attempting to disarm a peace officer charge and reduced it to two years in prison, followed by 18 months of extended supervision.

• Daniel J. Vasquez, 22, Waukesha, was charged April 26 with two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of THC. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for June 20.

• Falen M. West, 33, Gresham, pleaded no contest April 26 to two misdemeanor counts of theft of movable property, less than or equal to \$2,500 and one misdemeanor count of credit card theft by acquisition. One count of theft of movable property, greater than \$2,500-\$5,000 and two misdemeanor counts of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, less than or equal to \$2,500, were dismissed but read into the record. Kussel sentenced West to 60 days in jail and two years of probation.

• Shawn V. Barnes, 41, Shawano, was charged April 27 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and one misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a cash bond of \$250 and scheduled a status conference for May 16.

• Jeffrey A. Cloud, 32, Keshena, was charged April 27 with one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a cash bond of \$300 and scheduled a status conference for May 22.

• Eduardo D. Gonzalez-Morales, 28, Birnamwood, was charged April 27 with one count of misappropriating identification information and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a

signature bond of \$1,000 and scheduled a status conference for June 1.

• Allen Ortiz-Corporan, 52, Shawano, pleaded no contest April 27 to one count of attempted first-degree intentional homicide, one count of armed burglary with a dangerous weapon and one count of battery or threat to judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer. One count of aggravated battery, one count of false imprisonment, one misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property, one misdemeanor count of knowingly violating a domestic violence order and three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping were dismissed but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Ortiz-Corporan to 20 years in prison and 20 years of extended supervision.

• Destinee A. Long-Reed, 19, Shawano, was charged April 28 with two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 17.

• Logan A. Wudtke, 33, Cecil, was charged April 28 with one count of possession of narcotic drugs, 10 counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a cash bond of \$6,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 5.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

May 1

Deputies responded to 21 calls, including property theft on state Highway 22 in the Town of Wescott; criminal damage on West Park Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; two crashes.

April 30

Deputies responded to 27 calls, including a disturbance on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; a domestic disturbance on First Avenue in Birnamwood; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; property theft on Lawn Road in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; property theft on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; disorderly conduct on East Park Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; three crashes.

April 29

Deputies responded to 30 calls, including bail jumping on Oak Avenue in the Town of Richmond; a threat on Balsam Lane in the Town of Pella; reckless driving on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; harassment on Elm Street in Birnamwood; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; a domestic disturbance on County Road C

in the Town of Angelica; operating while intoxicated on Main Street in the Town of Herman; one crash.

April 28

Deputies responded to 47 calls, including a fight in progress on North Main Street in Shawano; criminal damage on North Main Street in Shawano; property theft on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; reckless driving on state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; trespassing on North Avenue in Mattoon; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; a threat on state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; a fight in progress on Hickory Road in the Town of Richmond; three crashes.

April 27

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; an automobile theft on Hofa Park Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; a disturbance on West Vinal Street in Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; trespassing on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; a disturbance on North Warrington Avenue in Cecil; two crashes.

April 26

Deputies responded to 41 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Birnamwood; a weapons offense on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; a disturbance

on South Webb Street in the Town of Wittenberg; one deer-related crash.

April 25

Deputies responded to 31 calls, including an assault on Cedar Street in Tigerton; a drug problem on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; one deer-related crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

May 1

Officers responded to 24 calls, including property theft on East Green Bay Street; a disturbance on South Hamlin Street; property theft at Prime Motorsports, 1625 E. Green Bay St.; disorderly conduct at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; an automobile theft on South Cleveland Street; reckless driving on Lake Drive; a hit-and-run at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; a disturbance on South Sawyer Street.

April 30

Officers responded to nine calls, including shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55; a disturbance at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St.; an automobile theft on Koo Yi Kun Lane.

April 29

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a hit-and-run on West Lieg Avenue; a domestic disturbance on South Smalley Street; a disturbance on South Weed

Street; a disturbance on East Division Street.

April 28

Officers responded to 31 calls, including reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; criminal damage on North Main Street; a disturbance at Amerivu Inn and Suites, 211 Waukechon St.; property theft on Industrial Drive; a disturbance at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on West Picnic Street; a disturbance on West Richmond Street; disorderly conduct on West Richmond Street.

April 27

A report was not provided by press time.

April 26

Officers responded to 28 calls, including a drug offense at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on South Sawyer Street; criminal damage on Robin Lane; an automobile theft on South Union Street; a threat on County Road B; a drug offense on South Lincoln Street; property theft on East Lieg Street.

April 25

Officers responded to 29 calls, including reckless driving on East Lieg Avenue; criminal damage on Lakeland Road; disorderly conduct on North Lafayette Street; an overdose on Mountain Bay Trail Drive; a drug offense at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; an assault on West Division Street; a stabbing on Acorn Street.

OBITUARIES

Nancy J. Vandenput

Nancy J. Vandenput, 81, was born to Marvel (Kahler) and Clarence Schaal and raised in a close-knit family valuing spiritual growth, lifelong learning, and a work ethic. Favorite childhood memories involve exploration with cousins around their grandparents' Olanda (Pipenberg) and Walter Kahler's farm, then racing to Grandma Flora (Zahn) and Grandpa Dudley Schaal's house for warm hugs and fresh-baked bread.

She graduated from Preble, where she met Donald and followed her heart to the altar in September 1961. The enduring spirit of commitment carried them for 39 years until Don's unexpected departure in October 2000.

Nancy's first job, wrapping packages at Kohl's Gift Shop, became a skill for life; she delighted in seeing



faces light up when people saw her elaborate and charming creations. She was a beautician at Preble Beauty Shop and cut hair in her basement for friends, family, and

neighbors. Later, she worked with her mom at North Trail Sportswear until developing an autoimmune condition. Nancy transformed hardship into beauty by using her health experiences to share insights with others on their healing journeys.

Nancy loved learning and expressed wonder about things she was exploring right up until she left, including curiosity about her own end-of-life. She created a magical

atmosphere in her simple home to lift spirits in the face of challenges. Every window contained crystals that flooded the rooms with colorful prisms when the sun shined in. Nancy liked walks in the woods and inherited from her father a joy of sports cars. She believed in the power of kindness, and of every green herb grown by God from the earth as sources of nourishment to body, mind, and spirit.

Survivors include daughter, Stacy Vandenput; grandchildren, Sage, Jade, and Raven; great-grandchildren, Haylem and Belle; brother, Richard Schaal (Helen); goddaughters, Carrie Schaal and Jessica Daul; in-laws, Jim Vandenput and Kay Mallien; nieces; nephews; cousins; dear

friends, Cyndy, Jude, Sheila, Reisa, Faye, Irene and many others.

Nancy was preceded in death by husband, Donald; her rainbow child, Chad; parents, Marvel and Clarence; stepfather, Robert Elbe; in-laws, Marjorie and Henry Vandenput, Gary Mallien, and Rosie Vandenput; grandparents, aunts, uncles, and many dear elders, teachers, and friends in her naturopathic health circles.

Visitation and memorial service will be Saturday, May 6,

2023, from 9-11:45 a.m. at the Nicolet Memorial Gardens. A meal at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Mauthe Center and afternoon walk on the arboretum will follow. The service will be livestreamed via Webex.



George E. Yatso Sr.

George E. Yatso Sr., 86, Oconto Falls, died peacefully at home Tuesday, April 25, 2023, with his wife, Shirley, at his bedside. He was born Oct. 20, 1936, in Lena to Steve and Mary (Mikeska) Yatso Sr. George attended Kelly Brook and Oak Grade School (the only fourth grader in the class) and graduated from Oconto Falls High School in 1954. He was drafted into the U.S. Army in July 1955 and honorably discharged in May 1957 to help his dad on the farm.



On Oct. 11, 1958, he married Shirley Thomson. George worked at U.S. Plant Foods and Bay Lakes as a manager until retiring in 1996. He will be fondly remembered as an avid fisherman and well known for his fish fries. He enjoyed the outdoors deer hunting and riding his ATV. George was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church in Lena and volunteered for the Feed My Sheep Food Pantry. He also was a member of the Oconto Falls Lions Club, American Legion Post 302 and served on the Pine Hill Cemetery Board for many years.

Survivors are his wife of 64 years, Shirley Yatso; his children, George (Anita) Yatso Jr., Brenda (Dan) Lowrance and Tom (Kristin) Yatso;



his siblings, Irene Wos and Paul Yatso; his 10 loving grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his daughter, Susie

(Yatso) Gottlieb; one sister, Mary (Cletus) Weinfurter; two brothers, John (Marie) and Steve (Ruth) Yatso; five brothers-in-law, Ken Rosner, Al Carrier, Mike Lord, Larry Bittner and Roman Wos; and sister-in-law, Audrey Yatso.

Visitation will be held 4-8 p.m. Monday, May 1, 2023, at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls, 7 p.m. prayer service. Visitation will continue after 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at St. Anne Catholic Church in Lena until the time of service. Mass of Christian Burial will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church with the Rev. Felix Abano officiating. Burial with military honors will follow in Pine Hill Cemetery in the Town of Spruce.

In lieu of other expressions of sympathy, memorials can be made to Feed My Sheep Food Pantry, Lena.

Shirley J. Kupsky

Shirley Joanne Kupsky, 81, of Sartell, passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday, April 23, 2023.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 6, 2023, at the Benson Funeral Home Chapel, St. Cloud, Minnesota. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Sauk Rapids, Minnesota.

Shirley was born July 29, 1941, in Madison, Minnesota, to Henry and Mabel (Lien) Shelstad. She was married to Carl on Aug. 8, 1970, in Madison, Minnesota, and raised two children, Karlton and Heidi. Shirley was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church. She was well known for her strength (or Norwegian stubbornness) and sense of humor. She



loved her family fiercely and will be missed dearly.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Kupsky, of Sartell, Minnesota; children, Karlton (Stacy) Kupsky, of Maple Grove

and Heidi Stiegel, of Sauk Rapids; grandchildren, Natalie, Kathryn, Joseph and Benjamin Stiegel; and many friends and relatives.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Edwin and Marlowe Shelstad; son-in-law, Steve Stiegel; and several other in-laws.

Memorials are preferred to Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

William H. Zachow

William "Bill" H. Zachow, 78, Abrams, died peacefully Tuesday, April 25, 2023, at home. He was born July 8, 1944, in Sheboygan to Louis and Alma (Cowell) Zachow. Bill graduated from Oconto Falls High School in 1964 where he was a member of the FFA and later enlisted in the National Guard.

Over the years, Bill worked for Peter's Concrete and Rusch Trucking before owning and operating Pal's Septic Service for many years. He was known as a skilled welder and mechanically inclined, with a reputation for working hard and having an outgoing personality. Bill had a love for collecting and enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors are two daughters, Jenni-



fer (Jeffrey) Zisser and Tammy (Tim) Birr, his beloved dog "Rosie," as well as six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and yellow lab Goldie.

The family is especially grateful for the friendship and support provided by Darren Rusch and Carla Willa in his last few years.

Visitation will be held at 4-6 p.m. Thursday, April 27, 2023, at Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls. Private burial will take place at a future date in Wildwood Cemetery in Sheboygan.

School district sticks with Kobussen

Service would mean fewer buses, lower costs than with Lamers

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School Board decided May 1 to keep Kobussen Buses as its transportation vendor, and it will also keep the school start and finish times the same.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan told the board that keeping Kobussen would mean the cost to the district would be \$319 per day per bus for standard bus runs. If the district had hired Lamers, the cost would be \$384 per day per bus.

“When we did the calculation per day, Kobussen’s cost came in lower, even when you include fuel,” Krizan said. “Kobussen is proposing 17 buses, while Lamers is proposing 20.”

The annual costs for the regular bus runs, which would run 173 days out of the year, would be \$938,179 for Kobussen and well over \$1.3 million with Lamers. That would not include extra busing for field trips, sports and other extracurriculars. The contract with Kobussen will be for five years, whereas Lamers had been seeking to lock in a deal for seven years.

“The five-year contract fits more into how we’ve traditionally done this and been able to reevaluate in a five-year process,” Krizan said.

Another factor that kept the district from choosing Lamers, according to Krizan, is that the company added to its contract a 3-5% increase annually for fuel costs, even

if fuel prices were to drop.

Krizan said he surveyed staff, students and families to determine if the school start and finish times should change, as Lamers had suggested that going to double runs each day instead of a single run would save money. The current start times are 8 a.m. for the secondary schools and 8:20 a.m. for the elementary schools. If the district had gone with the double run option, it would need to start the secondary schools at 7:30 a.m. and the elementary schools at 8:50 a.m.

From the 185 staff responses to the survey, 58.9% wanted to keep the daily schedule the same. Families also had a similar response, with 75.6% of 509 responses wanting no change.

Interestingly, 57.9% of the 271 high school student responses to the survey wanted to change the schedule, differing from the adults. The current school schedules were put into place in 2018 after the

board at the time heard scientific evidence showing older students functioned better in school with a later start time.

Board member Jeana Winslow questioned why the start times under the proposed switch were so far apart.

“I thought they said that there only needed to be 40 minutes between those buses (on double routes),” Winslow said.

Krizan said the minimum needed was actually 50 minutes with an hour preferred. He said the scheduled start times were far apart because elementary school students are not in school as long each day, and the district wanted to make the end times work out — 3 p.m. for secondary schools and 3:50 p.m. for elementary schools — so the younger children who couldn’t be in daycare would not be home alone.

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ThedaCare no longer requiring masks

ThedaCare has announced it is discontinuing mandatory masking at all sites as of April 24.

Those who wish to continue masking while visiting can do so. This decision was made following a thorough risk assessment performed by ThedaCare’s infection prevention teams, according to a ThedaCare press release.

For nearly three years, to protect patients, staff and communities from potential exposure to COVID-19 when visiting facilities, ThedaCare implemented and adjusted several safety measures. Required masking by all staff, patients and visitors in any public setting on ThedaCare facilities was implemented.

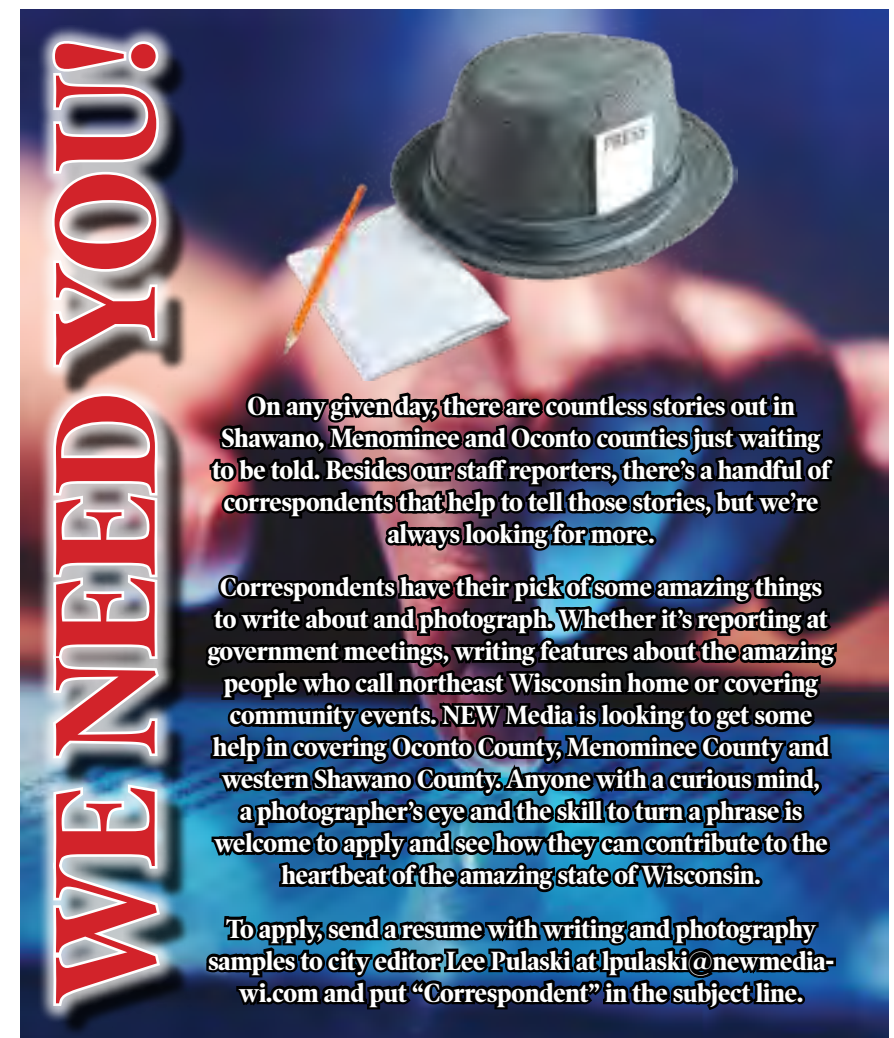
“ThedaCare has closely monitored and proactively adjusted our plans, following guidance from health organizations throughout the pandemic,” said Dr. Mark Cockley, ThedaCare chief clinical officer and president of the ThedaCare Health Network. “We will continue to monitor and adapt to guidelines as necessary to protect our patients, team members and visitors. As we mark this promising milestone, ThedaCare would like to thank patients, families and com-

munity members for their support throughout the pandemic.”

Masking would continue to be required during some situations, including:

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- Patients, visitors and staff who have been exposed to someone with COVID-19 in the last 10 days.
- Patients, visitors and staff who work or live in an area that is experiencing a COVID-19 outbreak.
- Staff who care for patients who have respiratory symptoms, illness or COVID-19.
- Patients, visitors and staff at long-term care facilities or skilled-nursing facilities if the facility is currently experiencing a COVID-19 outbreak.

“We are encouraged by the low transmission levels in our communities that provide us with the opportunity to end universal, required masking at our facilities,” said Cockley. “While we understand COVID-19 will continue to be a virus we must monitor, we are pleased to be able to return to pre-pandemic guidelines.”



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Alpine Shore gets trees for Arbor Day

City hands out tree awards, gets local students in on planting process

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Plenty of trees could be seen at Alpine Shores Park in Shawano, but the city couldn't resist planting just a couple more on April 26 in celebration of Arbor Day.

The city has celebrated Arbor Day for almost three decades, continuously being recognized in the Tree City USA program, as well as Tree Line USA. Shawano also continued its tradition of honoring home and business owners who beautify the area with trees by giving Nature's Friends Awards to David and Heather Pahl and Walsh Dental Group.

The Pahls own a home on Bartlett Street, and David Pahl told those in attendance at the Arbor Day ceremony that he was surprised to be getting the award, considering he didn't plant the original trees.

"We feel really guilty because we had nothing to do with the planting of the trees," he said. "Our estimate is that those trees were planted sometime in the early 1900s, and some of them are now over 100 feet tall. We've only lived in Shawano for a little under six years, so most of the credit for those trees goes to those people who planted them and then the people who have cared for them."

Pahl said the property looked like one he and his wife wanted to take care of.

"On the community side, the smells that those trees produce at certain times of the year is incredible," Pahl said. "Pollen, not so much, but the smells bring back childhood memories for me. My dad grew up in Shawano, so we would come up here regularly, and the pine smell just brings back great memories."

Pahl added that his father, who passed away over a year ago, was in Shawano in the 1930s and 1940s, so the same trees on his property were the ones that his father got to enjoy, too. One of the trees is currently holding a nest for a pair of bald eagles and its young.

"It's five to six weeks old," Pahl said. "It's starting to discover its



Students from Olga Brener Intermediate School, Sacred Heart Catholic School and St. James Lutheran School lend a hand April 26 with planting trees at Alpine Shores Park in Shawano.

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Ross Langhurst, left, chairman of the Shawano tree advisory committee, presents Heather and David Pahl with a Nature's Friend Award on April 26 at Alpine Shores Park.

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voice. The voice you hear in the movies is not a bald eagle."

Walsh Dental Group opened a new site on North Main Street near Alpine Shores. According to a press release, when it became evident that the old site on Fifth Street was no longer big

enough, the new facility was built and K&S Landscaping was brought on board to provide the trees and plants required by the city.

Matt Hendricks, city parks and recreation director, noted that Alpine Shores is one of the newer parks for

Shawano but is one that Shawano is proud of. He said that the park has a variety of trees so that invasive species like the emerald ash borer can only impact a segment of the forested area.

"Our goal is to develop every park to its highest and best use," Hendricks said. "Alpine Shores, where we're at, is a pretty stereotypical park. It's different in the sense that it's heavily wooded, and one thing about this park that is very cool is that there's not a lot of invasive trees."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz expressed pride that the city takes such efforts for the environment prior to reading a proclamation for Arbor Day.

"This is my third year being involved with this, and this is really something special for our community," Milavitz said.

Shawano Municipal Utilities gave the city \$2,000 for planting additional trees, and two trees were planted at Alpine Shores with the help of students from Olga Brener Intermediate School, Sacred Heart Catholic School and St. James Lutheran School.

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Music filled the Shawano Community High School commons on April 29 as one of the school's choirs performed for an intimate crowd at the Shawano Dollars for Scholars fundraiser.

Deliciously divine fundraiser hits SCHS

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ABOVE: While students provided the entertainment for the evening, desserts had the title role for the "How Sweet It Is" fundraiser that benefited Shawano Dollars for Scholars.

LEFT: Laci Sperberg, left, and Sophia Castro perform a duet April 29 in the commons at Shawano Community High School for the fundraiser.



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Listening session focuses on schools

Trust a factor as Hoffman tries to take public pulse

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

It appears that trust is going to be a bigger hurdle to climb for the Shawano School District than officials anticipated, if the input given April 25 at a listening session at Shawano Community Middle School is any indication.

Hoffman Planning and Design, which was hired by the Shawano School Board to look at facilities and communicate with the public in anticipation of a possible 2024 referendum, is holding several listening sessions with the public to take the pulse of what the community wants schools to be in the future.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan noted facility assessments have been done previously, but the district wants a fresh set of eyes to determine the greatest needs.

Issues with parents and community members can be traced back about two years. It was then people reported feeling shut out on information as to why schools were closed so long for the pandemic and why there was little notification that the masking mandate had ended. Trust deteriorated further when the district announced in 2022 that it had a \$2 million deficit that would potentially require closing one of the schools.

Those in attendance said they feel that trust is still a factor. Concerns about staff retention, lack of transparency, not being the best education-wise and chaos in the



Shawano School District Superintendent Kurt Krizan explains the purpose of the listening session April 25 at Shawano Community Middle School. One more session at the middle school will take place at 5:30 p.m. May 8.

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schools were a factor. One parent commented that two of his children go to SCMS, where there are regular reports about fights breaking out in the school and students not staying in classes. He added that, given the choice, he'd send his children to other schools.

On the positive side, parents and community members noted that there are a lot of things the district has that others do not or at least don't have at the same level Shawano does.

"It seems we have a lot of opportunities for our kids to be connected to the schools," Krizan said. "We can always improve for more out there."

School board member John Arens noted the district has a reputation in the fine and performing arts, as well

as career and technical education opportunities. The problem he sees is that the reputation is not known well enough to the general public.

"Marketing. We really don't market our schools as much as we should," Arens said.

Inactive parent and community engagement is a factor with Shawano's public schools, one parent commented, with many hesitant to return to the schools after being shut out because of the pandemic and other issues.

Arens said he felt that misinformation is a factor the school district is dealing with. However, others in attendance felt that feeling safe and welcome in the schools was also a factor.

In terms of how facilities need to

be improved, suggestions included more gym space, a new athletic complex and bigger spaces for career and technical education programs.

Krizan noted that the classrooms need to be spaces that are flexible. More amenities and plugs for learning technology that students bring in are needed.

Jody Andres, the K-12 consultant with Hoffman, said information from the listening sessions would be made available on the district's website, www.shawanoschools.com.

"We want to make sure everybody has access to this information," Andres said. "That's a good and a bad thing, too. We need to make sure everybody can access this information."

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CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 (5:30) News (N) 7 Sunrise		6 News-maker Sunday		CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)			Face the Nation (N)			6 Mass 7 Retirement		Paid Programming		6 Paid Programming 7 Luc..		6 Paid-Prod.. 7 Inno..		World of Outlaws The Good, the Young, and the Dirty (N)		Course Record (N)		PGA Tour Golf Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round From Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C. (N) (Live)				CBS Weekend News (N)		6 Your Retirement TV 7 Ne..									
FOX 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)		65 Mountain Faith Living		65 FOX News Sunday (N)		11 Sharyl Attkisson		65 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)		65 Paid Programming		65 Paid-Prod.. 11 G..		Paid Programming		Paid Programming		Paid Programming		65 Lost & Found: The Search for the USS Lagarto (N) 11 Boundless U..				The Masters Agility Championship at Westminster (N)				MLS Soccer Sporting Kansas City at Seattle Sounders FC From Lumen Field in Seattle. (N) (Live)									
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)			23 Meet Press 12 Athlete		12 Paid Programming		23 Know 12 Meet Press		23 Paid Programming		23 Re-modeler 12 R..		MLB Baseball Baltimore Orioles at Atlanta Braves From Truist Park in Atlanta. (N) (Live)				USFL Football New Orleans Breakers vs. New Jersey Generals From Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium in Canton, Ohio. (N) (Live)				23 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)														
PBS 23 WHRM 65 WLEF 65 WPNE	Wild Kratts		Curious George "Jurassic George"		Work It Out Wombats!		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood		Washington Week		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Midsomer Murders		(45) Midsomer Murders "The Ghost of Causton Abbey: Part 2"		World's Greatest Cemeteries		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "Thy Fury Spent"		Magpie Murders A tragedy at the lake at Pye Hall reveals some dark secrets from the past.		The Articulate Hour "Partial Recall" (P)		The Articulate Hour "Together/Alone"		Wisconsin Foodie		John M "Chicago's Lincoln Square, Illinois"					
WACY 46 WTPX	Pets.TV		Wonde..		PaidPro..		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock..		Ocean..		Midwes..		Know		The List		Broadw..		Kickin It: Byron		Good Dr "Believe"		The Good Doctor		ModFam		ModFam		FamFe..		FamFe..	
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	14 Worship 64 Tomorr..		14 Daily 64 In Touch (N)		14 Catholic Mass		14 Paid Prog. 64 Key of David		14 Outdoor 64 Cath. Mass		14 Mt. Faith 64 Perry Stone		14 Ukraine 64 Mad Dog & M		64 Paid Programming		14 Polka 64 Paid Prog.		64 Project PitchIt		14 Paid Prog. 64 Lost & Found		14 Paid Programming		14 Paid Programming 64 Bl...		14 National Cherry Blossom Festival		14 Sports Gone Wild 64 Highway Thru Hell		14 Paid Prog. 64 WOW		14 NEW Secret to Younger Skin		14 Sheldon 64 Family..		14 Sheldon 64 Family..	

SUNDAY			EVENING								MAY 7				
6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		American Idol "616" Singers compete for the grand prize. (N) (Live)				The Company You Keep "The Truth Hurts" Emma and Charlie work with Daphne to take down the Maguires. (N) (SF)		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:35) Sunday Sports Night 3 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N)	9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral 2 (:45) 9-1-1 "Rage"				
9 WAOW 2 WBAY															
CBS	60 Minutes (N)		The Equalizer "Love Hurts" Fisk tasks McCall with tracking down an ex-MI6 agent. (N)		East New York "A Humbling Blues" The team investigates the murder of a homeless man. (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles "The Reckoning" Four people are shot and killed in broad daylight. (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	6 (:35) Sports Xtra 7 (:35) Investigate TV	5 (:05) Osteen 7 (:05) Game Time George Kittle George Kittle	5 (:35) Friends "The One With All the Candy" 7 (:35) SEAL T..			
5 WFRV 7 WSAW															
FOX	Next Level Chef "Going Global" Each person is tasked to make a country's signature dish.		The Simpsons "The Very Hungry Caterpillars" (N)		The Great North "Barrel Be Blood Adventure" (N)		Family Guy "Adult Education" (N) (SF)		HouseBroken "Who's a Homeowner?" (N)	65 Seinfeld "The Handicap Spot" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	65 Seinfeld "The Junior Mint"	65 Goldbergs "You Got Zuko'd" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	65 The Goldbergs "RAD!" 11 (:35) Attkiss..	65 Housewife "Encourage, Discourage" 11 (:05) National	65 American Housewife "The Heist"
55 WZAW 11 WLUK															
NBC	Dateline NBC (N)				Magnum P.I.		The Blacklist "The Man in the Hat" Red is identified as a possible hostage during a robbery. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	26 (:35) The Race 12 Outdoors "Green Bay Packers Sport Fi..	26 (:05) Bensinger Charles Barkley 12 Paid Prog.	26 (:35) Outdoors "Green Bay Packers Sport Fishing..			
26 WGBA 12 WJFW															
PBS	Help! We Bought a Village A couple reopens their Italian hamlet for business; a restored medieval village is damaged.		Call the Midwife Disasters threaten Trixie and Matthew's wedding day; Sister Julianne's plan to save Nonnatus House. (N) (SF)		Tom Jones on Masterpiece Tom is banished by Allworthy; Sophia flees her impending marriage to Blifil. (N)		Marie-Antoinette "Queen of Hearts" Louis gains confidence in his role as king and he now supports the American Revolutionary War. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Shelburne Museum Hour 2" Women's Rolex gold and diamond bracelet watch; American Girl Barbie and wardrobe circa 1965.		Austin City Limits "The Mavericks: En Espanol" Country rock band The Mavericks perform hits and songs from their all-Spanish album "En Espanol."				
20 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE															
32 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Men	Blind Date '87 Bruce Willis, John Larroquette, Kim Basinger.			Mom		Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T.			
	NCIS "Day in Court"		NCIS "Blood Brothers"			NCIS "Spinning Wheel"		NCIS "Sister City: Part One"	NCIS "Deja Vu"		NCIS "Decompressed"				
CW	14 Big Bang	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Tenant Disassociation"	100 Days to Indy Knocking at the Door Andreotti Autosport and Arrow McLaren come on strong.			Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Special 1"		The Great American Joke Off Joe List, Luke Mones	13 WOW Special Stipulations (N) 33 Liquidator "I'd Bet the Pot"	13 Chicago P.D. "Last Minute Resistance"	13 Truth of God	13 WOW - Women Of Wrestling Special Stipulations (N)	13 Extra (N)	33 Moviefone TV	
14 WCWF 34 WYOW	34 Good Dr														

WEEKDAY														MORNING / AFTERNOON														MAY 8 TO MAY 12									
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ABC	6	WAOW	Good Morning America			Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9		Barrymore		GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9		World News											
	7	WBAY	Good Morning America			Action 2 News		25 Words		The View		Inside Edition		Pawn Stars		Action 2 News		Paid Prog.		General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News		Action 2 News		World News							
CBS	6	WFRV	CBS Mornings			Local 5 Live		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News		Bold/Beautiful		M Th F The Talk/Tu W UEFA Today		M Th F Deal/Tu Soccer/W Soccer		M Th F Friends		M Th F Friends		News		News		News		CBS News							
	7	WSAW	CBS Mornings			25 Words		PaidProg. Wa..		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News-Channel 7		Bold/Beautiful		M Th F The Talk/Tu W UEFA Today		M Th F Deal/Tu Soccer/W Soccer		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		News		CBS News							
FOX	65	WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Rachael Ray		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud		Family Feud		Blast		Blast		Judge Mathis		Hot Bench		Hot Bench		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		News		Family Feud		Young Sheldon		Young Sheldon		
	11	WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin			Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various		Judge Judy		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barrymore		Barrymore		The People's Court		Judge Judy		Judge Judy		Fox 11 News at Five									
NBC	26	WGBA	Today			Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Family Feud		The List		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud		The Up-side		News		NBC News									
	12	WJFW	Today			Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Neighbor		Neighbor		NBC News Daily		You Bet		Pictionary		Pictionary		Funny You		Jeopardy		TMZ		Up North at 4		Jeopardy!		News		NBC News			
PBS	20	WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	Magical Land of Oz		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur		Nature Cat		America										
	36	WLEF	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	Magical Land of Oz		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur		Nature Cat		America										
	33	WPNE	Wild Kratts	Curious George	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	Old House	Test Kitchen	Magical Land of Oz		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur		Nature Cat		America										
	62	WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	A.Wom..	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam		ModFam		Goldb..		Goldb..										
CW	46	WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various					
	13	WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat		Paid Prog.		Couples Court		Couples Court		Hot Bench		Hot Bench		Paternity Court		Paternity Court		Law & Order: SVU		Judge Jerry		Judge Mathis		Pictionary		You Bet		Jeopardy		Funny You		You Bet		Young Sheldon
	64	WYOW	Divorce Court	Providence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra		Hollywood		Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake		Judge Lake										

MONDAY				EVENING												MAY 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 1 WAOV 2 WBAY		1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N)		Jeopardy! Masters "Games 1 & 2" Kicking off the first two rounds of the tournament. (N) (P)		Will Trent GBI Special Agent Will Trent uses his unique point of view to solve cases. (N) (SF)						1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!				(35) Nightline (N)			
CBS 3 WFRV 7 WSAW		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)		6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)		Neighbor "Welcome to the Other Neighborhood" (N)		Bob Heart "The Genius Who Fell Out of My Womb" (N)		NCIS "Second Opinion" Jimmy gets competitive with an old college rival. (N)		NCIS: Hawaii "Nightwatch Two" (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden					
FOX 5 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 Big Bang "The Opening Night Excitation" 11 Jeopardy! (N)		65 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)		9-1-1 "Love Is in the Air" A wedding proposal tragically intersects with a robbery. (N)		Fantasy Island "MJ Akuda & the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Wives Club" Roarke brings Ruby's youngest daughter to the island. (N) (SF)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		55 Seinfeld "Pilot"		55 Seinfeld "The Couch" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)		55 Last Man "Gift of the Wise Man" 11 (35) Seinfeld "Pilot"		55 Last Man "Polar Run" 11 (35) King "Wish Boned"		55 Goldbergs 11 (35) King			
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)		25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites" (N)		The Voice "The Playoffs Part 2" Team Kelly and Team Niall's 10 remaining artists hold nothing back as they compete to advance. (N)		That's My Jam "Jenna Dewan & JoJo Siwa vs. Nikki Glaser & Jay Pharoah" Jenna Dewan, JoJo Siwa (N)		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		25 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 12 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers									
PBS 20 WHRM 35 WLEF 39 WPNE		PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Shelburne Museum Hour 3" A 1956-1958 Celtics team-signed photo and basketball; Buffalo Bill poster circa 1893. (N)		Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Dame Diana Rigg and Neil Dudgeon" Neil Dudgeon and acting royalty Dame Diana Rigg travel around their native Yorkshire.		Independent Lens "Sam Now" A story of generational trauma focuses on a Seattle family whose matriarch abruptly leaves. (N)		Tom Jones on Masterpiece Tom is banished by Allworthy; Sophia flees her impending marriage to Blifil.		Wisconsin Life "Great Strides"											
32 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud (N) FBI "Undisclosed"		Two Men FBI "Codename: Ferdinand"		Dateline "Twisted in Texas" FBI "Salvation"		Chicago P.D. "Different Mistakes" FBI "Ties That Bind"		My News at 9 (N) Tonight (N)		Two Men FBI "Fallout"		Housewife FBI "Hard Decisions"		Housewife Mom							
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce (N)		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		All American "Sabotage" Patience fails to heed Layla's advice about her No. 1 fan. (N)		The Flash "A New World, Part One" Khione continues to figure out her powers.		14 Last Man "Gift of the Wise Man" 33 Liquidator "A Matter of Trust"		14 Seinfeld 33 Chicago		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "Good Grief"		14 Last Man 34 black-ish		14 Sheldon 33 Family Guy			

TUESDAY				EVENING								MAY 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		1 News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 3 & 4" The contestants continue the race to win the grand prize. (N)		Judge Steve Harvey "Everybody Plays the Fool" (N) (SP)		Celebrity "Chrissy Teigen & John Legend vs. Vanderpump Rules and Terry & Rebecca Crews vs. Karamo Brown" Chrissy Teigen, John Legend		1 News 9 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)		
8 WAOW 2 WBAY		2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	FBI "Privilege" The child of a prominent U.S. senator is kidnapped. (N)		FBI: International "A Tradition of Secrets" One of Switzerland's largest banks is robbed. (N)		FBI: Most Wanted "These Walls" Remy and Kristen visit a witness in prison. (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
6 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX		55 Big Bang "The Sales Call Sublimination" (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	9-1-1: Lone Star "A House Divided" Tommy and Judd disagree on protocol during a rescue. (N)		Accused "Billy's Story" An aging rock star attempts to cement his musical legacy. (N) (SF)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld "Male Unbonding"	55 Seinfeld "The Gymnast" (N) (Live)	55 Last Man 11 (35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man Standing "The Ring" (N) (Live)	55 The Goldbergs "The Beverly Goldberg Cookbook" (N)		
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)						11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)		11 (05) King "Sli.."			
NBC		25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites" (N)	Night Court "The Honorable Dan Fielding Part 2" (N) (SF)		Lopez vs Lopez "Lopez vs Last Call" (N) (SF)		The Wall "John and Toni" Father and daughter John and Toni contend with the wall. (N)		Weakest Link "Class Is Officially in Session" Contestants play trivia and vote each other off one by one. (N)	25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
25 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)								12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)					
PBS		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "The Shirts on Their Backs" The immigrant roots of actors Tony Shalhoub and Christopher Meloni. Guests Tony Shalhoub, Christopher Meloni		Frontline "Clarence and Ginni Thomas: Politics, Power and the Supreme Court" The power and influence of Clarence and Ginni Thomas and their role in reshaping American politics. (N)		Help! We Bought a Village A couple reopens their Italian hamlet for business; a restored medieval village is damaged.		NOVA "Saving the Right Whale" Specialists discover new secrets about the life of the North Atlantic right whale.					
25 WHRM 35 WLEF 35 WPNE															
42 WACY		Family Feud (N)	Two Men	Dateline "As Night Fell"		Chicago P.D. "A Material Witness"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom		
45 WTPX		Chi. Fire "Nobody Touches Anything"		Chicago Fire "Chopper"		Chicago Fire "Arrest in Transit"		Chicago Fire "Santa Bites"		Chicago Fire "Let Him Die"		Chicago Fire "Ambush Predator"			
CW		11 Big Bang	11 Big Bang	Superman & Lois "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" Natalie meets Matteo's parents for the first time. (N)		Gotham Knights "Belly of the Beast" A lapse in time leads Harvey to a startling discovery. (N)		11 Last Man	11 Seinfeld "The Gymnast"	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 National (N)	11 Last Man	11 Sheldon		
14 WCWF 34 WYOW		34 Divorce (N)	34 Divorce					34 Liquidator	34 Chicago "A Material Witness"		34 black-ish "Friends Without Benefits"	34 black-ish	34 Family Guy		

WEDNESDAY				EVENING								MAY 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	1 News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 5 & 6" The contestants continue the race to win the grand prize. (N)		Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Vanna White, Ken Jennings and Mayim Bialik" Guests Ken Jennings (N) (SF)		The Game Show Show "The Answer Is..." Michael Strahan, Sara Haines, Jay Leno (N) (P)		1 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)			
WAOW	2 Action 2 News at Six (N)														
WBAY															
CBS	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	Survivor (N)		FBI "Obligation" The team works quickly to find the suspect in a kidnapping.		True Lies "Unfamiliar Partnerships" (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden			
WFRV	7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)													
WSAW															
FOX	55 Big Bang "The Empathy Optimization" (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	The Masked Singer "Semi-Finals" The remaining three singers perform, but only two move on. (N)		Farmer Wants a Wife "I've Made a Mistake" The farmers continue the home visits with their ladies. (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Stakeout"	55 Seinfeld "The Mom and Pop Store" 11 11 News (N)	55 Last Man 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man Standing "Tanks for the Memories" 11 (:05) King "	55 The Goldbergs "Smother's Day" 11 (:35) King "			
WZAW	11 Jeopardy! (N)														
WLUK															
NBC	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites" (N)	Chicago Med "The Winds of Change Are Starting to Blow" Marcel and Halstead fight against Med's new policies. (N)		Chicago Fire "Never, Ever Make a Mistake" Herrmann works on being a better man; Kylie takes her exams. (N)		Chicago P.D. "Fight" Upton is unwittingly drawn into a deadly betrayal. (N)		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
WGBA	12 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)														
WJFW															
PBS	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Wild Scandinavia "Life on the Edge" Exploring Scandinavia's wild and unpredictable coast, beginning around the Swedish Baltic Sea. (N) (P)		NOVA "Hidden Volcano Abyss" The January 2022 volcanic eruption that rocked Tonga and sent shockwaves around the world. (N)		Iconic America: Our Symbols & Stories "The Gadsden Flag" How the "Don't Tread on Me" flag has been co-opted by a variety of Americans over its long history. (N)		Finding Your Roots "The Shirts on Their Backs" The immigrant roots of actors Tony Shalhoub and Christopher Meloni. Guests Tony Shalhoub, Christopher Meloni		Finding Your Roots "Criminal Kind" Laura Linney, Lisa Ling and Soledad O'Brien uncover the outlaw roots of their families. Guests Laura Linney, Lisa Ling				
WHRM															
WLEF															
WPNE															
WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D. "Turn the Light Off"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom			
WTPX	Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Ghosts of the Past"		Blue Bloods "Out of the Blue"		Blue Bloods "The Forgotten"		Blue Bloods "Brushed Off"		Blue Bloods "Common Ground"				
CW	11 Big Bang	11 Big Bang	The Flash "A New World, Part Two" Iris is alarmed by Barry's disappearance. (N)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Twenty-Four: Dirty Dancing" Alice fears that Betty is going down the wrong path. (N)		11 Last Man	11 Seinfeld	11 The National Desk (N) (Live)	11 National (N) 53 black-ish "Wilds of Valley Glen"	11 Last Man	11 Sheldon			
WCWF	53 Divorce (N)	53 Divorce					53 Liquidator	53 Chicago			53 black-ish	53 Family Guy			
WYOW															

THURSDAY				EVENING								MAY 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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Station 19 "All These Things That I've Done" Andy, Theo and Sullivan vie to be named captain. (N)		Grey's Anatomy "Ready to Run" Richard and Teddy make an exciting announcement. (N)		20/20		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Sheldon "German for Beginners and a Crazy Old Man With a Bat" (N)	Ghosts "The Heir" (N) (SF)	So Help Me Todd "Mosquito Season Is Coming" Lyle finds a new love interest in a forensic accountant. (N)		CSI: Vegas "Shell Game" An investigative reporter is found dead at a peanut factory. (N)		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang "The Meemaw Materialization" (N) 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	Next Level Chef "Made in America; Next Level Finale" Each chef must create an inventive fusion dish; the final chefs must create one dish on each level. (N) (SF)			55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Robbery"	55 Seinfeld "The Soup" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "Eve's Band" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Robbery"	55 Last Man "He Shed She Shed" 11 (05) The King of Queens "Pilot"	55 Goldbergs "Fiddler" 11 (35) King "Hi-Def Jam"				
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fan Favorites" (N)	Law & Order "Appraisal" Cosgrove and Shaw look for a murdered art dealer's body. (N)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Bad Things" The SVU works a series of seemingly connected assaults. (N)		Law & Order: Organized Crime "Shadowwerk" Stabler and Benson uncover a revenge-for-hire scheme. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
PBS 28 WHRM 38 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Help! We Bought a Village Francesca and Carl welcome guests to their holiday complex; cottages are rescued from overgrowth.		Midsomer Murders "Death of the Small Coppers: Part 2" A butterfly collector is found murdered and pinned to a wall like one of his treasured specimens.		World's Greatest Cemeteries "St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, New Orleans"		Iconic America: Our Symbols & Stories "The Gadsden Flag" How the "Don't Tread on Me" flag has been co-opted by a variety of Americans over its long history.		Wild Scandinavia "Life on the Edge" Exploring Scandinavia's wild and unpredictable coast, beginning around the Swedish Baltic Sea. (P)				
42 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud (N)	Two Men	Dateline "Tangled Web"		Chicago P.D. "8:30 PM"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce (N)	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Walker "It's a Nice Day for a Ranger Wedding" The Walkers gather to celebrate a very special event. (N) (SF)		100 Days to Indy California Dreamin David Letterman discusses his passion for the sport. (N)		14 Last Man "Eve's Band" 34 Liquidator "Tough Sell"	14 Seinfeld "The Soup" 34 Chicago P.D. "8:30 PM"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish "Waltz in A Minor"	14 Last Man 34 black-ish	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy			

WHAT'S HAPPENING

SATURDAY, MAY 6

SHAWANO: Second annual Recovery Celebration and Awareness Walk, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Family-friendly activities, live music, guest speakers, a Recovery Resource Fair and a 1.25-mile Awareness Walk down Main Street. \$25

registration fee. Hosted by Leadership Shawano County Class of 2023, the Shawano County Drug Treatment Court Program and the Northwoods Recovery Center. www.leadershipshawanocounty.com/recoverywalk

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Health and Safety Fair, 9 a.m. to noon,

Oconto Falls Elementary School, 415 Marie Volk Drive. Demonstrations, exhibits, hands-on activities.

CLINTONVILLE: Pre-Mother's Day Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Aster Assisted Living, 38 N. Main St. Twenty local artisans and bake table.

SHAWANO: Mark Wood Break-out Tour, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. Wood, from Trans-Siberian Orchestra, with Laura Kaye and Nathan Blake. Also featuring Shawano middle and high schools choirs and orchestras. Tickets \$15 at shawanotheater.ludus.com

SUNDAY, MAY 7

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

TILLED: 72nd annual Potato Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Seneca Town Hall, County Road D. \$12, \$5 6-12, under 5 free. Raffle. Sponsored by Peace Lutheran Church and Tilleda Advancement Association.

MONDAY, MAY 8

OCONTO FALLS: Food Truck Event, 4-7 :30 p.m., St. Anthony Parish, 253 Franklin St.

NAVARINO: Sunset Paddle on McDonald Flowage, 6-7:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Naturalist-led, hosted by Shawano Paddlers. \$10 registration; register at navarino.org or 715-758-6999.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

SHIOCTON: Wolf River Builders Association Sporting Clays Outing, 4:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m., J&H Game Farm, W5810 J&H Road. \$25 first round of shooting, \$15 dinner, one free dinner per membership. Register at wolfriver-

builders.org.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

SHAWANO: Mountain Bay Trail Ride, 5:30-6:30 p.m., All Aboard Nutrition, 620 N. Main St. 6.4-mile ride hosted by Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

SHAWANO: 17th annual Spring Fashion Show, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Gathering, 2600 E. Richmond St. Fashion show, games, silent auction and raffle baskets. \$35 per ticket.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

SHAWANO: SayPro Cosmic Bingo, 7-10 p.m., The Gathering, 2600 E. Richmond St. Ten rounds of Bingo, taco bar, multiple prizes and raffles.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

SHAWANO: 2023 Shawano Bassmasters Spring Open, 6 a.m., Huckleberry Harbor, 220 N. Sawyer St.

SHAWANO: Optimists Bike Rodeo, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St.

SHAWANO: Big Brothers Big Sisters
Fun for Kids Sake, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.,
Franklin Park, 253 S. Washington St.
Games and activities: cornhole toss,
Plinko, yard dice toss, soda bowling,
dizzy T-ball bat, more; raffle prizes and
food and beverage trucks. (Postponed
from April 29.)

BOWLER: Fireworks, 9-10 p.m., North Star Mohican Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A. Provided by Miller Pyrotechnics. Free popcorn, glow necklaces for kids.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

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

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FRIDAY			EVENING								MAY 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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Jeopardy! Masters "Games 7 & 8" (N)	20/20					9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)	
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	S.W.A.T. "Forget Shorty" SWAT teams up with the DEA to conduct a massive gang sweep. (N)	Fire Country "Backfire" A backfire threatens to grow out of control. (N)	Blue Bloods "Irish Exits" Frank worries his longtime friend is hiding something. (N)				6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Big Bang "The Valentino Submergence" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	65 Big Bang "11 Wheel (N)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (Live)			65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Stock Tip"		65 Seinfeld "The Secretary" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man "Out-door Woman" 11 (35) Seinfeld "The Stock Tip"	65 Last Man "Tattoo" 11 (05) King "Head First"	65 Goldbergs 11 (35) King	
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PBS 20 WHRM 39 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Washington Week (N)	Here and Now (N)	Rebus "The Naming of the Dead" Rebus investigates when an unidentified body is found in a hotel hosting a World Trade Summit.		(10) What to Do When Someone Dies Using a fake name, Ellie goes to Milena's workplace and looks for clues as to how she knew Greg.		Independent Lens "Sam Now" A story of generational trauma focuses on a Seattle family whose matriarch abruptly leaves.			Songs at the Center "Part One: Molly Tuttle, Lilly Hiatt, Aaron Lee Tasjan"	
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two Men	Dateline "The Story of Somebody"		Chicago P.D. "My Way"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
46 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0 "Lehu a Lehu"		Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii "Ka Papahana Holo Pono"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka 'alapaahi Nui"		Hawaii Five-0 "Na Piliua Nui"		
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce (N)	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Penn & Teller Animal Style" Featured magicians include Jo De Rijck and Nick Paul.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Jack Osbourne 2" (N)	American Joke Off Glenn Moore, Matthew Broussard (N)	14 Last Man "Out-door Woman" 14 Liquidator "A Hand Up"	14 Seinfeld "The Secretary" 34 Chicago P.D. "My Way"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 14 black-ish "Son of a Pitch"	14 Last Man 34 black-ish	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy "Family Guy Viewer Mail No. 2"	

Ear infections in children easily treatable

Helping a child through an ear infection is practically a parental rite of passage. It's crystal clear when your child isn't feeling well, but how do you know when your child needs treatment?

"An ear infection can often appear after your child has had a cold, sore throat or other type of respiratory infection," said Dr. Sneha Subbarayan, ThedaCare pediatrician. "The middle ear will become inflamed, and it can happen when bacteria from a respiratory infection spreads to the middle ear, or when a secondary infection occurs following a viral illness such as a cold."

During the ear infection, fluid will build up behind the eardrum, causing symptoms such as pain, Subbarayan said.

"If your child is experiencing any symptoms of ear infection, especially if they continue for more than 48 hours, it's important to bring them in for an evaluation," she said. "An untreated ear infection can leave your child in pain, lead to speech and learning issues and even lead to permanent hearing loss."

Most ear infections will happen when children are very young, with five out of six children experiencing an ear infection before age 3, according to the National Institutes of Health. If your child is too young to tell you what's wrong, some of the other signs and symptoms to watch



SNEHA SUBBARAYAN

for include:

- Crying and fussiness
- Tugging at the ear or ears
- Trouble hearing
- Trouble sleeping
- Fever, particularly in babies and toddlers

- Fluid draining from the ear
- Balance problems

During an evaluation, your provider will ask about your child's health and symptoms, and they will use a small lighted scope to check your child's ear. If the eardrum is red and bulging, an infection is likely.

"Generally, we will treat ear infections with antibiotics and over-the-counter pain medications or ear drops to help relieve any pain or fever," Subbarayan said.

Other tests may be needed to make a definitive diagnosis. On occasion, a child's ear pain may not be caused by infection and can improve

without antibiotics.

"Seeing your medical provider is the only way to determine whether your child needs antibiotics for an infection or if the pain has another potential cause," Subbarayan said.

Do not give your child aspirin if they are experiencing fever or flu-like symptoms unless instructed by a doctor as doing so can present a risk for Reye's syndrome, a rare condition that can cause liver damage and swelling in the brain.

Parents can help prevent recurrent ear infections by ensuring their children are vaccinated against the flu each year, as well as with the 13-valent pneumococcal conjugate vaccine.

"Vaccinated children typically develop fewer ear infections," Subbarayan said. "This vaccine is recommended strongly, especially if your child goes to daycare and is frequently around many other small children."

Limiting exposure to some risk factors also can help kids avoid ear infections, she said.

"Encouraging frequent hand-washing, keeping the child away from other sick children and keeping the child away from people who are smoking can help them avoid ear infections," Subbarayan said.

Additionally, not putting babies and children to bed with a bottle can also help prevent ear infections. Formula, milk and juice can enter eustachian tubes and cause irritation and swelling, and the sugars in the liquids can encourage germ growth.

If your child continues to suffer from ear infections, your physician may recommend a surgical procedure to insert a small, temporary ventilation tube in the eardrum to help prevent fluid from backing up. If this treatment fails, your doctor might recommend removal of the adenoids to keep infection from spreading.

While adults can contract ear infections, they're far more likely to happen in children. A child's eustachian tubes, which connect the middle ear to the throat, are smaller and more level, making it harder for fluid to drain from the ear. When those tubes become blocked or swollen, draining becomes harder or impossible.

"Ear infections are never fun — for adults or for children," Subbarayan said. "Seeing a provider is the best plan for taking care of ear infections before they become more problematic."

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DR. SNEHA SUBBARAYAN, ThedaCare pediatrician

Screening, healthy lifestyle help prevent cancer

More than 153,000 people in the United States will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer and more than 50,000 will die from it this year, according to the American Cancer Society.

Colorectal cancer is a term that includes colon cancer and rectal cancer. It is the second deadliest and fourth most common form of cancer in the U.S. Most colorectal cancers develop in people above age 50, but more than one in 10 diagnoses are in younger people. In fact, cases of young-onset colorectal cancer are rising.

There are steps to take for protection.

"Colorectal cancer can be prevented with regular screenings and healthy lifestyle choices," said Sherry Hughes, Aspirus physician



SHERRY HUGHES

assistant. "If you do develop cancer, a screening can help detect it early, when it's much easier to treat effectively."

Most colorectal cancers start as abnormal growths, called polyps, on the lining of the intestines. These polyps can be removed before they develop into cancer. Many early colorectal cancers can also be treated successfully. According to the American Cancer Society, survival rates drop dramatically after cancer spreads to other parts of the body.

Screening is the best tool for finding polyps or colorectal cancer ear-

ly. Primary care providers can help decide which screening program is right. If there are risk factors, such as a family history of colorectal cancer, polyps or inflammatory bowel disease, doctors may recommend to start screening earlier, such as age 40 instead of 45. Doctors can help determine if a colonoscopy, Fecal Immunochemical Test or Fecal Occult Blood Test is right.

Steps can be taken to lower risk by making healthy lifestyle choices. The American Institute for Cancer Research recommends the following:

- Limit intake of red meat, such as beef and lamb, to no more than 18 ounces (cooked weight) a week.
- Avoid processed meat, such as hot dogs, ham, bacon and sausage.
- Know the risks of alcohol.

Colorectal cancer has been linked to drinking alcohol.

- Maintain a healthy weight.
- Don't smoke.
- Be physically active for at least a half hour a day.
- Don't ignore symptoms.

Some colorectal cancer can't be prevented, but it can be treated. The American Cancer Society says to check with a provider if there is diarrhea, constipation or another change in bowel habits for more than a few days; cramping or steady stomach pain; or blood in stool or from rectum.

"Having symptoms doesn't necessarily mean that it's cancer, but it's worth investigating. Getting screened could save your life or, at the very least, give you some peace of mind," said Hughes.

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GUEST COLUMN

Demand for change happening under Biden, Evers

In 2020, Wisconsinites turned out in record numbers across zip codes and demographics to demand change. Now, local communities across Wisconsin are reaping the benefits of historic, progressive changes that President Joe Biden has delivered on — and it's important that we continue to build on that work.

Less than a year after taking office, Biden signed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law, one of the largest federal investments ever made in things like safer roads and bridges, good-paying union jobs, a clean and sustainable environment, and high-speed internet for rural communities.

Wisconsin has over 900 bridges and almost 2,000 miles of highway in need of repair. The Infrastructure Law will rebuild miles of highways and bridges across Wisconsin, ensuring that everyone in the Badger state has access to safe, high quality transportation.



CHRIS WALLOCH

billion in manufacturing investments have poured into Wisconsin since Biden took office, and over 100,000 new jobs have been created across the state. Wisconsin's Great Lakes have also reaped the benefits of Biden investments, seeing \$1 billion to ensure cleaner water.

When working families in Wisconsin were hit hard with rising costs, another historic bill championed by the Biden administration — the Inflation Reduction Act — helped save our

The Biden administration has also worked with Gov. Tony Evers to distribute billions of dollars in federal funds to Wisconsin's small businesses, local families, and green jobs.

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families thousands of dollars in energy and healthcare costs and create thousands of new, well-paying jobs.

By the numbers, the average family enrolling in healthcare can save around \$800 per month on insurance costs under the benefits of the Inflation Reduction Act — and energy bills for Wisconsin families could go down by as much as \$1,000 each year, putting more money back into the pockets of hardworking Wisconsinites..

Investments from the Inflation Reduction Act will also create new manufacturing jobs — jobs that both provide economic support for Wisconsin families and produce green energy so Wisconsinites can breathe cleaner air.

When our reproductive freedoms came under attack throughout the past year, Biden promised to do everything in his power to protect our right to make our own reproductive healthcare decisions.

Additionally, Biden's student loan relief plan for more than 600,000 Wisconsin borrowers brings us one step closer to an economy that works for everyone, instead of just for a wealthy few.

Tangible changes brought by the Biden Administration — like the Infrastructure Law and the Inflation Reduction Act, and pledging to protect abortion rights and ease the burden of student loan debt — prioritize our concerns and give hard working people across our state the tools to overcome the challenges we face today to build a prosperous and sustainable future.

Call your federal representative today at 202-224-3121 and demand they continue to build on Biden's investments in Wisconsin.

Chris Walloch is the executive director at A Better Wisconsin Together, which describes itself as a state-based research and communications hub for progressives and an affiliate of ProgressNow.

Sports overuse injuries a risk to children

Having children in sports is a great way to keep them healthy. However, it's important to remind them to rest and recover properly to avoid an overuse injury.

An overuse injury is damage to a bone, muscle, ligament, or tendon caused by repetitive stress without allowing time for the body to heal. This can cause inflammation, muscle strain and tissue damage.

"Overuse injuries happen most commonly in joints and connective tissue. Injuries may include shoulder impingement, tennis elbow and stress fractures," said Erin Sparks, Aspirus athletic trainer. "We typically see it in our athletics that participate in the same sport year-round or those that participate in multiple sports with similar mechanics such as volleyball and softball."

An overuse injury can start out as a slight ache that worsens over time leading to extreme pain and discomfort.

According to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, because young athletes are still growing, they are at a greater risk

for injury than adults. The consequences of overdoing a sport can include injuries that impair growth and may lead to long-term health problems.

Prevention is the best medicine when it comes to overuse injuries. Here are a few ways to avoid them.

- Get a preseason physical
 - Encourage cross training and a variety of sports
 - Stress the importance of warming up, proper technique and form
 - Make sure they rest and recover
 - Provide a healthy, well balanced diet
 - Recognize injuries and get help
- Overuse injuries can take weeks and sometimes months to heal completely. The sooner an overuse is suspected or diagnosed, the sooner the body can heal.

"Typically, the first thing we recommend people to do if an overuse injury is suspected is to rest and ice the affected area. Otherwise, if it's something that has been going on for a long time, seek medical attention to get a close and more specified treatment plan," Sparks said.



Erin Sparks, left, Aspirus athletic trainer, works with a patient dealing with an injury resulting from sports overuse. CONTRIBUTED

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BBB: Online job offers fraught with scams

If you are applying to jobs online, constantly research before accepting an interview or employment offer.

Job scammers have gotten very sophisticated, convincingly claiming to represent real employers. These cunning new twists on traditional job scams have increased in the Better Business Bureau's Scam Tracker. The way the scam works is that you apply online through a reputable, third-party job-seeking site. A few days or weeks later, you get a text message or email asking if you are still interested in the

position.

If you reply to the message, the scammer will invite you to interview for the job. This is when red flags start to appear. Instead of doing a traditional interview, the "employer" asks you to download a messaging app and answer a few questions via text. Then, you're offered the position on the spot, with great pay and benefits.

After your "job offer," the phony employer asks you to complete a form with your personal and banking information, claiming they need it for direct

deposit.

If you send money or share your personal details, it will now be in the hands of scammers. You'll unlikely get your money back, and your shared personal information puts you at risk of identity theft.

- Research the person who contacted you. If you suspect the person contacting you could be a scammer, look them up. A quick online search should reveal if they work for the company they claim to represent.

- Do more research on the com-

pany. You may have done this before you applied for the position. Still, if you get a surprise offer to interview, it's worth doing more research to learn more about their hiring process, home office requirements, salaries and benefits packages. If these don't align with your offer, you could be dealing with a scammer.

- Don't fall for jobs that seem too good to be true. They probably are. If you are offered a job — without a formal interview — that has excellent pay and benefits, it's likely a scam.

CITY OF SHAWANO APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following have applied for Licenses in the City of Shawano for the licensing period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024. The applicants will be acted upon at the May 10, 2023 City of Shawano Common Council meeting at Shawano City Hall, 127 South Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI. The meeting begins at 6:00 pm.

"CLASS B" LIQUOR AND "B" BEER

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Dixon's Torchlight LLC	Dixon's Torchlight	Jody Dixon	1276 E Green Bay Street 6
TSB, Inc	Brickstone Inn	Thomas LaCrosse	22 E Green Bay Street
Alex and Andres LLC	Diablo Taqueria	Alejandro Morales	1045 E. Green Bay Street
El Tequila, LLC	El Tequila	Sergio Hernandez	1240 E Green Bay Street
Baumann's Main Street Diner, Inc.	Farm Inn' on Main	Keith Baumann	123 S Main Street
The Gathering of Shawano, LLC	The Gathering	Kelly Baumann	2600 E Richmond Street
Lisa Dawn Gueths	Hensel's Shawano Inn	N/A	134 S Washington Street
Lakeshore Lanes, Inc	Lakeshore Lanes	Martin Westphal	210 N Airport Drive
West Shore Partners LLC	The Pad	Daniel Hanyzewski	221 Airport Drive
Molamad LLC II	Longhorn Saloon	Lisa Sortino	1181 S Main Street
Brothers Pizza Inc	Luigi's Pasta and Pizza	Salvatore Badalamenti	607 S Main Street
Seasons Restaurant & Lounge LLC	Seasons Restaurant & Lounge	Coleen Schlappi	201 Airport Road
Sharon's Bar LLP	Sharon's Bar	N/A	111 S Washington Street
Shawano Area Agriculture Society	Shawano Fairgrounds & Shawano Speedway	Alyce Welk	990 E Green Bay Street
Stock Market LLC	The Stock Market/Fully Stocked	Abigail Wallrich	101 & 103 S Main Street
Ole Town Tap, LLC	Ole Town Tap	Anthony Powers	115 N Main Street
Herbert E McLaughlin VFW Post 2723	VFW Post 2723	Phil Nelson	204 W Lieg Avenue
Stubborn Brothers Brewery, LLC	Stubborn Brothers Brewery	Aaron Gilling	220 S Main Street

CLASS "B" BEER - 6 MONTH

Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
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"CLASS A" LIQUOR AND "A" BEER

Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
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Shawano Foods LLC	Charlie's County Market	Charles Harvey	521 S Main Street
Kwik Trip, Inc. S	Kwik Trip 620	Heidi Boelk	1241 E Green Bay Street
chierl Sales Corporation	The Store #86	Kristine Skalitzy	404 E Green Bay Street
Walgreen Co.	Walgreens #07615	Stefanie Zoellick	401 E Green Bay Street
Walmart Stores East, LP	Walmart #2271	Jeremy Pralle	1244 E Green Bay Street

CLASS "A" BEER

Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
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Midwest Oil of Shawano LLC	People's Express Main	Yaakov Bloomberg	1206 E Green Bay Street
Midwest Oil of Shawano LLC	People's Express North	Yaakov Bloomberg	1381 E Green Bay Street
Midwest Oil of Shawano LLC	People's Express South	Yaakov Bloomberg	716 S Main Street

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Convicted killer gets 30 more years

Court finds that Nelson overbilled Diemel brothers

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A Missouri man serving life sentences for murdering two Shawano County brothers was sentenced April 25 to an additional 30 years for defrauding them in a cattle transaction.

According to court documents: Nick and Justin Diemel, of Bonduel and Pulaski, respectively, had the misfortune of contracting with Garland J. Nelson, 28, of Braymer, Missouri, to feed and pasture about 316 feeder calves until they could be sold.

Beginning in December 2018, Diemel's Livestock, LLC, agreed to pay Nelson a daily fee per calf. Nelson pastured the calves at the farm of an Amish man, John Gingerich, for a fee but Nelson was responsible for their care.

Nelson never paid Gingerich the



GARLAND NELSON

When Nelson provided feed, he didn't remove the plastic netting from the feed bales. The underfed cattle ate the netting, which, along with neglect, contributed to their deaths.

Despite the many dead calves, Nelson, through his mother's company, J4S, continued to bill Diemel's Livestock for all 316 head.

In April 2019, Nelson sold 118 head at auction.

Nelson kept cattle for other owners, and as Diemel calves died, he would cover their loss with the cattle from other owners so he could continue to overbill the Diemels.

In late April 2019, Nelson moved the remaining Diemel calves to his mother's farm, according to witness

fee and never provided enough feed for the calves. Gingerich would call Nelson from a neighbor's phone to ask for more cattle feed but Nelson ignored the calls.

accounts, where they continued to die.

A month later, Nick Diemel received the call from David Foster learning that Nelson had killed many of the calves owned in partnership with Foster. Nick Diemel also found that Nelson had a federal fraud conviction. Nick Diemel pressed Nelson for either payment or the return of his cattle.

Instead, Nelson sent Diemel's Livestock a \$215,936.50 check written on a bank account that had only a 21-cent balance. Nelson had torn the check so it couldn't be presented for payment.

Nelson, through J4S, continued to overbill Diemel's Livestock for feeding and yarding the cattle that had died. On July 19, 2019, J4S billed Diemel's for 279 head of cattle for April through June.

On July 20, 2019, the Diemel brothers went to Nelson's farm to collect on the bad check.

The next day, Jack Diemel filed a missing persons report with Caldwell County authorities after his sons failed to board their return flight home.

Based on their investigation, authorities believed that Nick and Justin

Diemel never left the J4S property after they arrived and were intentionally killed by Nelson.

Nelson told local authorities that he found two bodies he believed were Nick and Justin Diemel dead, each inside of a 55-gallon barrel in a pole barn located on the J4S farm.

The bodies were then moved in a skid loader bucket to a pasture and burnt.

Nelson was sentenced last year in Johnson County, Missouri, to two life sentences for the murders of Nick Diemel, 35, and Justin Diemel, 24.

Nelson was charged with in federal court with wire fraud and a business fraud offense. After pleading guilty in October, he faced 30 years to life in prison and a restitution order.

The government argued for the maximum sentence to be served consecutive to the previously imposed murder sentences, due to the "horrific nature" of the offenses.

District Judge Beth Phillips ordered Nelson imposed a 30-year sentence, to be served consecutive to previously imposed sentences and pay restitution of \$260,925.



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BOOKS AND STUFF

A series of unsettling events in Hawkwood Hollow

I was in the mood for something light when I selected “A Wild Ghost Chase” by Elle Adams. It has the curious subtitle “A Reaper Witch Mystery.” I was well into the book before I got the back story.

Maura and her twin brother, Mart, were born into a family of witches who also happen to be Reapers. Reapers are the ones who assist souls on their journey into eternity. Most newly dead are grateful for the help and go peacefully. Occasionally they run into an especially stubborn ghost or a Reaper who had gone rouge.

Eight years ago, a rogue Reaper severed Mart’s soul. That should have sent him into eternity, but Maura couldn’t let her twin go. Breaking all the Reaper rules, she bound his soul to hers. The Reaper Council punished her by stripping her of some of her powers. Now she’s struggling to make ends meet.

Maura tends to get fired from even the strangest jobs. She blames much of her troubles on her mischievous ghost brother. So when she gets an unexpected job offer, Mart



JAN JONES

assigned here, and why isn’t he/she on the job?

She’s also surprised to see that she’s been hired by a teenage girl named Carey Forbes. Carey remembered Maura from a long-ago interview and wants to hire her to banish an extremely troublesome ghost while Carey videos the whole thing.

Carey explains that Elizabeth Renner died when a part of her dilapidated house collapsed on her. Mrs. Renner had been a very difficult woman, and now her ghost is terrorizing the crew trying to make repairs to the house. Before the ghost can be banished, Maura needs to find out if her death was an accident or

insists she check it out. So, they magically pop into Hawkwood Hollow.

Maura is amazed at the high number of ghosts wandering around the village. Where is the Reaper

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: “A Wild Ghost Chase” (Reaper Witch Mysteries, Book 1)
AUTHOR: Elle Adams
PUBLISHER: Elle Adams
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2020
NUMBER OF PAGES: 194

murder.

As soon as Maura enters the house, she is met by the hostile ghost. Minutes later, Detective Drew arrives, claiming to be in charge of the investigation. Maura is too shocked to ask who hired him. He orders them to leave and refuses to believe that she is a Reaper/witch here to help.

Thus begins a round of visits with the contractors, the very negative retired resident Reaper and the ghost-filled local nursing home. With each contact, Maura is more and more convinced there is something odd about the entire village. At each turn she bumps into Detective Drew.

After some unsettling events, they eventually agree to share information and solve the question of how/why Mrs. Renner died. Things get even more chaotic when Mrs. Renner’s grandson shows up insisting that the renovations be completed ASAP. But the ghost is determined to remain inside while keeping everyone else out.



After a final showdown that resolves the mysteries, Maura is offered a much-needed full-time job at the local inn, and Mart insists that Drew wants to be more than friends with his sister. Maybe this is a chance to start over and be who she really is.

With all the peer pressure we endure, sometimes it is hard to be who we really are. We can find all kinds of options at our public library. Go ahead, and check it out.

Bowler School District
Notice of Change in Adopted Budget
04/25/2023

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statute 65.90(5)(a), that the School Board of Bowler, on April 24, 2023, adopted the following changes to previously budgeted 2022-23 amounts. The following presents only adopted budget items with changes. Unchanged line items are not presented.

GENERAL FUND 10	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	3,367,473.06	3,367,473.06	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	2,800,962.06	2,862,887.06	61,925.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	1,299,297.00	1,363,348.00	64,049.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	294,958.00	294,958.00	0.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	17,866.00	17,866.00	0.00
State Sources (Source 600)	3,998,745.00	3,996,396.00	(2,349.00)
Federal Sources (Source 700)	1,234,020.00	1,234,020.00	0.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	12,287.00	20,368.00	8,081.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	6,857,173.00	6,926,954.00	69,781.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	2,914,105.00	2,884,461.00	(29,644.00)
Support Services (Function 200 000)	2,834,017.00	2,881,517.00	47,500.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,675,562.00	1,665,562.00	(10,000.00)
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	7,423,684.00	7,431,540.00	7,856.00
FOOD SERVICE FUND 50	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	89,460.72	89,460.72	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	85,352.72	32,352.72	(53,000.00)
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	182,365.00	182,365.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	186,473.00	239,473.00	53,000.00
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND 80	Previous Approved Amount \$	Amended Approved Amount \$	Change \$
Beginning Fund Balance	96,057.61	96,057.61	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	61,046.61	(69,413.39)	(130,460.00)
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	211,000.00	16,000.00	(195,000.00)
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	246,011.00	181,473.00	(64,538.00)

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The Town of Wittenberg is requesting quotes for crack filling on the Town roads for 2023. The quote should be made based on the price per pound. Any questions should be directed to Dick Beversdorf 715-253-2908 or 715-881-3998. Quotes should be in a sealed envelope and marked 2023 Crack Filling and mailed to the Town of Wittenberg, PO Box 186, Wittenberg, WI 54499. Quotes should be received no later than Tuesday, May 16, 2023 by 6:30pm. They will be opened during the regular Town Board meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept/decline any/all quotes.

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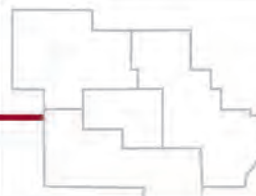
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Town of Wittenberg

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Shawano man arrested for stabbing

A Shawano man was arrested while the Shawano Police Department investigates a stabbing incident.

At about 10:22 p.m. April 25, officers responded to a report of a stabbing on the 100 block of Acorn Street. They found a 22-year-old Keshena man on the ground outside

of a residence suffering from what appeared to be a stab wound to his abdomen. Officers provided medical care until Shawano Ambulance arrived and were able transported the victim to the ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano. The victim was subsequently flown by ThedaCare

Regional Medical Center-Neenah for treatment, according to a city press release.

A short time later, a deputy from the Shawano County Sheriff's Department located a man who matched the description of the suspect given by witnesses. A 21-year-

old Shawano man was taken into custody on a probation hold related to this incident.

The investigation is ongoing and a request for charges stemming from this incident are expected to be forwarded to the Shawano County District Attorney's Office.

Keshena man pleads guilty to child sex assault

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A former Keshena man faces a recommended 18 to 25 years in prison after pleading guilty Friday in federal court to committing a sex act with a 9-year-old girl.

Gerald L. Pamaska Jr., 54, also known as "Doon," had sexual contact with the girl on July 15, 2019, at the Menominee Casino Resort, according to the plea agreement.

The agreement stated the girl and her mother were staying at the resort in what she believed was 2019. She



GERALD PAMASKA JR.

said that a relative was babysitting her but left the hotel room and returned a short time later with Pamaska Jr., who the girl knew as "Doon."

Pamaska took the girl to the swimming pool and then returned with her to the hotel room. After the girl changed into pajamas, Pamaska put her on the bed, pulled down her pants and had oral

sexual contact with her. The girl said the contact occurred several times before she eventually went to sleep.

While interviewed by a FBI agent and a tribal detective, Pamaska admitted to performing the sex act on the girl "at least twice."

The girl reported the incident to authorities on April 12, 2022, went she was 13 years old.

Pamaska pled to knowingly engaged in a sexual act with another person, who was not capable of appraising the nature of the conduct.

At sentencing, Pamaska faces maximum statutory penalties of life

in prison, a \$250,000 fine, five years supervised release and restitution to the victim. However, his attorney, Thomas Phillip, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew Maier agreed to recommend a sentence from the advisory guideline range calculated at 18 to 25 years.

District Judge William Griesbach is not bound by their recommendation and can impose a sentence up to the statutory maximum.

Sentencing was set for July 24.

Pamaska was indicted in December. He remains detained at the Green Bay Correctional Institution.

Keshena woman gets eight years for manslaughter

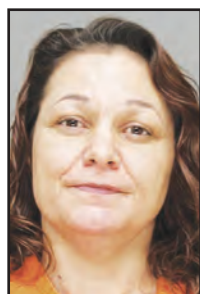
Judge orders
additional 4 years for
aggravated assault

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A Keshena woman who, while drunk, drove into the path of an oncoming vehicle, killing one person and injuring another, was sentenced Thursday in federal court to 12 years in prison for involuntary manslaughter and aggravated assault.

According to court documents, Erin D. Schweitzer, 43, aka Erin Martin, was speeding while driving in the Legend Lake area on April 18, 2019, when she crossed the road's solid yellow centerline. Her car collided with a vehicle driven by William Beauprey in which Kenny Latender and Sharae Beauprey were passengers.

Latender died shortly after the accident, and Beauprey and Sch-



ERIN SCHWEITZER

weitzer sustained serious injuries.

Blood tests indicated Schweitzer had a 0.238% blood-alcohol concentration, nearly three times the prohibited limit. She admitted to smoking mari-

juana before the crash and tested positive for tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) after it.

Last November, she was indicted for involuntary manslaughter and two counts of Assault Resulting in Serious Bodily Injury. If convicted, she faced statutory maximum penalties of eight years imprisonment on the manslaughter charge and eight years on each assault charge.

Her case was set for trial on Jan. 30 but on Jan. 17, Schweitzer pleaded guilty to all three charges.

Schweitzer's attorney, Thomas Erickson, asked District Judge William Griesbach for a sentence of

4½-5 years.

Erickson wrote the court that Schweitzer had told police that she drank excessively on a daily basis after her fiancé, Al Gristau, died several months before the crash. She called her crash "the biggest mistake" of her life.

She recognizes that she doesn't cope well with the setbacks she has experienced, which include being physically abused by the men in her life and sustaining serious injuries in several car crashes beginning when she was 17.

She has been diagnosed with severe anxiety, has a history of panic attacks that have resulted in several hospitalizations. Although she drank for a short while after the 2019 crash as a means of escape, she has remained clean and sober the past few years.

Schweitzer is a good candidate for a prison drug treatment program and is in need of mental health counseling for her anxiety and most likely undiagnosed PTSD, Erickson wrote.

Unlike Erickson, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Andrew Maier and Timothy Funnell had not filed a sentencing memo with the court as of April 27.

In the plea agreement, the government recommended an eight-year sentence for Schweitzer.

Griesbach imposed an eight-year sentence on the involuntary manslaughter conviction and four years on each of the two aggravated assault convictions. The sentences for the assault convictions are to run concurrent to each other but consecutive to the manslaughter sentence.

Griesbach also placed Schweitzer on three years supervised release following her prison term.

Schweitzer has a pending charge in Marinette County of possession less than 3 grams of methamphetamine, which, Erickson wrote, isn't likely to result in a prison sentence.

She has been in custody for the past few months, moving between the Dodge and Brown County jails for medical treatment.

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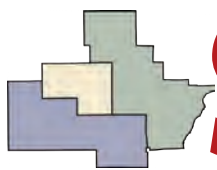
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LENA SCORES M&O WIN

Wildcats rally past
Gillett/Suring

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Lena's Dane Comins throws a pitch during the team's conference win over Gillett/Suring on April 27 in Lena.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Lena outmuscles Gillett/Suring in M&O battle

Wildcats rally from early deficit, pull away late

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Lena High School baseball team overcame an early four-run deficit and pulled away late for an 11-7 win over Gillett/Suring in a Marinette & Oconto Conference battle on April 27 in Lena.

Gillett/Suring tallied four runs in the top of the first inning to open the scoring.

A couple walks opened the inning before Jesse DeBauch drove in Austin VandeCorput on a double. Brady Kristof followed with a single to plate Alex Kirshner. DeBauch later scored on a wild pitch, and then Ryan Pensis plated Kristof on a sacrifice flyout.

Lena answered with two runs in the bottom of the frame.

Tyler Shallow singled on the first pitch of the inning, stole second base, moved to third on a wild pitch and then scored on a Bryce Kittredge groundout. Josh Kristof then walked, stole second and scored on a Colt Miller single.

Lena put up the first zero of the game in the top of the second and then scored five times in its half of the inning to grab the lead.

Lena loaded the bases with no outs before Kittredge delivered a bases-clearing double.

Kittredge scored on a wild pitch to make it a 6-4 game. Miller then drove in Kristof again on another single.

“Just doing what the coach says, he always says you got to win every inning and that’s what we did. We only lost two innings, but the innings we won we made up for the ones we lost,” said Kittredge on how the team rallied from an early deficit. “We just did what we had to do.”

Miller echoed a similar thought, saying, “You gotta have enough confidence in yourself, listen to coach, do what he says and give it 100% effort.”

Gillett/Suring fired back with a three-run inning in the third to tie things back up.

Pensis delivered the big hit, tripling to score both Mikey Pecanas and Keegan Rattin. Michael Bailey then drove in Pensis on a single to



Lena's Logan Graef makes a throw to first base during the team's conference win over Gillett/Suring on April 27 in Lena.

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tie the game.

“How we played today shows us what we are really capable of,” said Pensis. “I think we can be a better team in the future, like as we get more into the season. I feel like that will come around.”

The game remained tied at seven until the bottom of the fourth inning, when Lena grabbed the lead for good. Miller singled to open the frame and later scored on a Wyatt Dean sacrifice flyout.

Lena added two insurance runs in the fifth after Kittredge and Kristof had infield singles to open the inning. They both scored on a single from Anthony Seefeldt.

Lena's final run came in the sixth when Kittredge drove in Dane Comins on a groundout.

Comins also pitched the seventh inning to help Lena finish off the win. Comins struck out two batters in the inning. Logan Graef also worked a scoreless inning for the Wildcats,

getting all three outs by strikeouts.

Shallow started and pitched the opening five innings. He struck out seven batters along the way.

DeBauch started for Gillett/Suring and got the three outs in the first inning before being lifted after facing six batters in the second. Ethan Lally pitched the final five innings for the co-op, striking out three batters along the way.



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Sitting from left, Gillett's Alex Peterson, Evan Peterson and Carleigh Kaczmarek sign letters of intent as, standing from left, Preston and Sara Peterson and Jessica and Mike Kaczmarek look on during a Gillett signing day event on April 28 at Gillett Secondary School in Gillett.

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Gillett trio to run at UW-Oshkosh

Peterson brothers, Kaczmarek all will compete in cross-country, track

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Gillett seniors Carleigh Kaczmarek and Alex and Evan Peterson all took the next steps in their athletic careers when signing letters of intent during a signing day event on April 28 at Gillett Secondary School in front of family, coaches, teammates and all of the school's students.

All three long-distance runners will be headed to UW-Oshkosh, where they will further their education along with competing on the cross-country and track teams.

Coach Bill DeJung, who serves as Gillett's cross-country and track and field head coach, said the trio has accumulated 17 state appearances, with seven podium finishes during high school. All three have academic all-state awards in cross-country.

"I can't tell you three how God has blessed me with the opportunity to work with you guys," said DeJung while choking up. "You are unbelievably coachable, dedicated, and all



Gillett's Evan Peterson, center, navigates the course during the Division 3 boys race at the 2022 WIAA State Cross-Country Championships on Oct. 29 at The Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids. Peterson will run cross-country and track at UW-Oshkosh.

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Carleigh Kaczmarek

Kaczmarek began her high school career at Oconto Falls before coming to Gillett as a sopho-

more. Since that time, she's won numerous races and appeared at state several times.

She was on the fourth-place-finishing girls cross-country team at state in 2020, placing 47th as an individual.

Kaczmarek made it back to state as an individual in 2021 and 2022. She placed 40th in 2021 and capped her high school cross-country career with a 43rd-place finish this past fall.

In track and field, Kaczmarek was on the fourth-place-finishing 4x800-meter relay team at state in 2021.

"It's a really special moment to know that I'll get to compete four more years than what I already have and continue to build the success that I have been building," said Kaczmarek on what signing meant to her.

Kaczmarek, who is a WIAA Scholar Athlete this year, also was a standout basketball player while at Gillett. This past winter, she was named the Player of the Year in the Marinette & Oconto Conference.

Despite her ability on the basketball court, Kaczmarek always knew she'd be running at the college level in some capacity.

"I always loved running and I knew that if I didn't do the team in college, I'd run on my own because it was just like an emotional — it was good for me to run and I always felt much bet

ter (after),” said Kaczmarek. “I really like the coach, he was really involved with not just cross-country and track but he knew everybody from everybody else’s sports and he just made it feel like home.”

While UW-Oshkosh offered up many similarities to Gillett for the three senior runners, having familiar faces close by should make the college transition that much smoother.

“It’s nice. It’ll be more welcoming to know that I have familiar faces to work around and be with,” said Kaczmarek.

Alex Peterson

Alex Peterson made his first state track appearance in his sophomore year when he placed sixth in the 3,200. He was also on the second-place finishing 4x800 relay team that spring.

He returned to state in the same two events as a junior, taking sixth in the 3,200 again, while the relay claimed third.

Peterson was on the seventh-place-finishing cross-country team at state as a freshman, leading the team with a 38th-place finish.

He made it back to state as a junior in 2021, taking 10th place. Peterson capped his high school career this past fall with an eighth-place finish as an individual, while helping the team take eighth as well.

Peterson recalled being introduced to cross-country in middle school and then falling in love with the sport in sixth and seventh grade. He enjoyed how everyone on the high school team bought in and had the same mindset, which led to a great team atmosphere.

“That’s what I found in Oshkosh is that great team atmosphere,” said Peterson. “Just being able to grow and make connections. Today was just kind of a culmination of all that hard work.”

Peterson said that while he had a few options of schools to run at, including some at higher divisions, the team camaraderie at the Division III level more closely resembled what he was familiar with at Gillett.

“The team has a great mindset and the coach — he’s relatively new — but he’s really into building a great team,” said Peterson. “They’ve had success recently, which is exciting, it’s cool to be a part of that. Just being able to go somewhere where I felt comfortable, that it was kind of like Gillett where we got along really well, was important.”

Alex said the Peterson brothers knew that they were headed to Oshkosh before their senior year even began and were hoping that Kaczmarek would also be joining them. He’s thrilled to get the chance to grow



Gillett’s Carleigh Kaczmarek runs during the Division 3 girls race on Oct. 29 at the 2022 WIAA State Cross-Country Championships at The Ridges Golf Course in Wisconsin Rapids. Kaczmarek will join the UW-Oshkosh cross-country and track teams in the coming years.

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with them and continue their friendship and chances to compete with each other for the next few years.

Evan Peterson

Evan Peterson made it to state cross-country in all four years of his high school career.

He was on the seventh-place-finishing

team his freshman season, placing 95th as an individual. Peterson made it to state as an individual in 2020 and 2021, taking 41st and 68th, respectively.

Peterson was on the eighth-place-finishing team this past fall, taking second on the team with a 32nd-place individual finish.

Like his brother, Evan Peterson also



Gillett’s Alex Peterson runs in the boys 3,200-meter competition during the 2022 WIAA State Track and Field Championships on June 4 at Veterans Memorial Stadium in La Crosse. Peterson will run cross-country and track at UW-Oshkosh.

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has made it to state track in each of the two seasons he could have so far.

He was on the second-place-finishing 4x800 relay team as a sophomore and third-place-finishing 4x800 team as a junior.

“It’s surreal. It’s really awesome to see everything come together and have this opportunity to run at the next level,” said Evan Peterson. “It goes to show that if you put in the work, dedicate, and have fun doing it too, you can make great things happen...”

He said that while every runner’s dream is to run at a big school, the Peterson brothers were deterred away from Division I and II schools because at those levels, running consumes your life.

“What Alex and I really wanted is a good balance of team, having fun. We’re still running and being competitive, but not it being your entire life and consuming you. So I think that’s what drew us to Division III,” said Evan Peterson.

He added that “Oshkosh really checked all the boxes,” noting both academics and what they were looking for athletically.

Peterson is also thrilled to have a couple familiar faces taking the journey to Oshkosh with him.

“We grew up together, doing all this running together. And then to be able to do it all together again for another four years is just really awesome,” said Peterson.

“It’s really cool to be together again and just enjoy the experience together.”

ATHLETE PROFILE: BRADEN VANDERMOSS

Oconto Falls senior continues to produce

Oconto Falls senior Braden Vandermoss has enjoyed a strong high school career and is putting together another big season for the Panthers this spring.

Vandermoss, who made the North Eastern Conference second team last spring, had a hit and scored in a game against Clintonville on April 25. He pitched and delivered two hits in a doubleheader against Wrightstown on April 22,

The senior had two hits in both ends of a doubleheader against Freedom on April 18.

Q: When did your interest in baseball begin?

A: Ever since I was born, my father (Ben) made sure to surround me in all things baseball. When I was able to hold a bat, he would give me a ball and I would hit it around for hours. I grew up loving the sport, so my interest in baseball has been there my entire life.

Q: What has baseball taught you over the years?

A: I know it's cliché, but baseball genuinely is a game of failure. You fail seven times out of 10 and are considered great at the sport. Baseball has taught me to accept failure as opportunities for growth. Learning from my mistakes has taught me to persevere off the field as well. I have grown tremendously as a person both on and off the field.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do out on the baseball field, and why?

A: My favorite thing to do is interact with my teammates. Whether that be by talking about random things in between pitches or doing special handshakes with my friends as we run onto the field, interacting with my teammates allows me to make the most fun out of the sport.

Q: Talk about some of the work you've put in to become the baseball player you are today.

A: I have been playing baseball and



Oconto Falls' Braden Vandermoss makes a throw to first base during the team's doubleheader against Freedom on April 18 in Oconto Falls.

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practicing year-round for as long as I can remember. I traveled 2½ hours every weekend to practice with my club baseball team, the GRB Rays, in Madison. I have committed a large majority of my life to this sport and worked countless hours in the weight room or in the batting cages. Practicing every weekend from October to April and then playing games and tournaments every weekend until August has taught me a lot about commitment.

Q: You also played football and basketball this school year. How did those two sports prepare you for the baseball season?

A: Football and basketball are also very important sports to me. I love

to compete and perform to the best of my ability in anything that I do. Playing these sports allowed me to maintain my strength and athletic shape throughout the year. It kept me in the weight room and being active. Those sports allowed me to maintain my fitness goals while also maintaining my competitive spirit and attitude that I am carrying over to baseball.

Q: 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: Performing at a high level for so long has always brought immense pressure for me on the baseball field. At times I allowed that pressure to

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Braden Vandermoss

Sport: Baseball

Positions: Shortstop, pitcher

School: Oconto Falls High School

Year: Senior

win over me and that led to a negative mental attitude that affected my performance. I found myself chasing numbers and stats and unrealistic expectations for my abilities.

This year potentially being my last year of baseball has helped fix my mindset toward my goals. Obviously I still want to perform to the best of my ability and help my team, but the only goal I have set for myself this year is to have fun with my friends playing the sport I have loved for so long.

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

A: Looking back on my years as an underclassman, I recognize how big of an impact the upperclassmen had on my experience. Some of my strongest friendships were with older players. Knowing this, I want to set an example to the underclassmen and make a positive impact on them.

I go out of my way to offer pointers and guidance wherever I can. I make sure everyone is having fun and feeling as though we are one big family. I also lead by example and try my best to do everything with intent, so that my teammates have someone to look up to. I hope my example inspires them to find the best in themselves, both on and off the field.

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

A: Before games, I always listen to a special playlist as I warm up. It allows me to focus on the positives in life and gets me motivated to play. I also find my teammates, and we apply wrist tape, eye black and other funny things we do to make the sport fun.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: NAKIYAH HENNING

Senior hopes to help Bonduel to another CWC-East title

The Bonduel High School softball team has hopes of winning the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title for a second consecutive year. Senior Nakiyah Henning hopes to help lead the Bears to that goal and many more.

After making the CWC-East second team last season, Henning is off to a strong start to this season.

Henning homered and drove in five runs in the team's win over Menominee Indian on April 27. She posted three hits and earned the win in the circle in a victory over Iola-Scandinavia on April 24.

Q: When did your interest in softball begin?

A: My interest began for softball when my mom (Sarah Castellion) had signed me up for coach pitch. After that, I knew that I had wanted to continue on in this sport. My passion for softball has grown tremendously since starting at 8 years old.

Q: What has softball taught you over the years?

A: Softball has taught me many things including leadership, dedication and that it is OK to fail. Our coach always illustrates that softball is a game of failure as you may not always bat well or field well. You have to be mentally tough to these things, which also shows dedication to a sport. Along with that, it is important to be a leader in this sport, and I have definitely learned that with age.

Q: What is your favorite thing to do on the softball field, and why?

A: My favorite thing to do on the softball field is to pitch. I love the rush of getting a good strikeout or when I pitch a ball that is an easy out. It is a great feeling knowing that you did your job and led your team to a win.

Q: Talk about some of the work you've put in to become the softball player you are today.

A: One thing that I have done to become a better softball player is that I played AAU softball for five years.



Bonduel's Nakiyah Henning pitches during the team's CWC-East win over Menominee Indian on April 11 in Bonduel.

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This helped me play all year long when that was not an option through the school. Along with that, I have taken pitching lessons for the last four years. These things have definitely improved my game and led me to be the player that I am today.

Q: What kind of individual goals have you set for your senior year, and what will it take to achieve those?

A: One goal I set for myself is to take every day one day at a time. I set this goal as it is my last year, and I really want to take every game in and cherish every last moment. Another is to just go into games with confidence. I do this by taking lots of deep breaths and telling myself to just go out there and play for my last year, and not to worry any more.

Q: What kind of goals does your team have this spring, and what will it take to accomplish those goals?

A: As we came off of a near perfect season, we have the goal to make it further this year than last. We are wanting to achieve state this year, but we also know that we need to take it day by day. We also have many of the same goals as last year, like to win the conference and possibly more. We just need to play every game like it is our last and play our hardest every day.

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

A: I always try to stay super positive for my team. An example of this is always giving high fives and cheering each other on, even if something happens like a strikeout or a flyout.

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Nakiyah Henning
Sport: Softball
Positions: Pitcher, first base, left field
School: Bonduel High School
Year: Senior

Softball is a mental game, and without being positive to each other, we would not be the team that we are.

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

A: Before a game, I always have to get my hair braided. Along with that, we always listen to music; without it I feel that we would play a little different. We also make sure to do a team prayer right before the game starts. All of these things are important to me that I do before a game.

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

A: I do not have one singular favorite memory, but my favorite is our last season as a whole. We had a near perfect season, which many people did not think that we could achieve. We proved many people wrong and played some of the best softball of my life. It was an exhilarating feeling for us all.

Q: Favorite TV show, movie and musical artist?

A: TV show — "Law and Order SVU." Movie — "The Sandlot." Musical artist — Bailey Zimmerman.

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

A: One thing that many people do not know about me is that I am an only child.

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

A: After high school, I will be attending NWTC. I hope to accomplish an associate degree in dental hygiene. I hope to continue playing softball in some way after my time is done in high school.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Davenport, Komanekin lead Eagles in Marion

Kietlinski, Pingel win multiple events for Gresham/Bowler

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Several area individuals enjoyed strong afternoons of action at the Marion Invitational on April 24 in Marion.

The Menominee Indian girls team placed second with 93 points, behind only Manawa (217). The Gresham/Bowler girls claimed third with 46 points, while the Marion girls scored eight points and took seventh.

The Gresham/Bowler boys came in third with 72 points, behind Manawa (163) and Iola-Scandinavia (148). Menominee Indian grabbed fourth with 61½ points. Wolf River Lutheran (6) took sixth, while Marion (4½) was seventh.

Gresham/Bowler

The Gresham/Bowler boys were powered by Emmitt Kietlinski and Jackson Pingel, who combined for five first-place finishes.

Kietlinski took first in the high jump after clearing 6 feet, 4 inches. The second-place finisher only cleared 5-2.

Kietlinski won the long jump with a top leap of 20 feet and had the top triple jump of 42-1.

Pingel won the shot put (36-7¾) and discus (113-9). His mark in the shot put was nearly a foot better than anyone else, while his discus mark was over three feet longer than any other competitor.

Bryson Nelson had the boys co-op's other first-place finish, winning the 3,200-meter race in 11 minutes, 34.33 seconds.

Kellen Pingel took second in the discus (110-4).

The girls co-op's top individual finishes were fourth places.



Menominee Indian's Emma Komanekin competes in the triple jump during the Marion Invitational on April 24 in Marion. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

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Willow Demaskie earned fourth in the 200 (30.99), while Emily Jensen was fourth in the discus (67-5).

Jensen was fifth in the shot put (26-11¼), with teammate Tia Terrio taking sixth (24-8½). Demaskie claimed fifth in the long jump (12-6¼).

Menominee Indian

Emma Komanekin won the girls long jump (14-6½) and was second in the triple jump (29-11) to help the team finish second.

Alexis Zhuckkahosee placed second in the 100 (14.18), while Lena Waukau (14.51) was fourth and Madeline Tomow (14.65) took fifth. Waukau placed second in the 200 (29.94).

Keira Nacotee earned third in the 400 (1:13.5) and 800 (3:00.21).



Menominee Indian's Ali Davenport competes in the 100-meter dash during the Marion Invitational on April 24 in Marion. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Ayanna Smith was fourth in the shot put (26-11¾).

Waukau, Zhuckkahosee, Tomow and Anisa Peters teamed up for a first-place finish in the 4x100 relay (56.57).

Ali Davenport won the 100 dash in 11.75 seconds to lead the Menominee Indian boys team. Davenport was second in the 200 (23.72), with teammate Barron Waupoose in third with a mark of 24.12 seconds.

Davenport was fourth in the long jump (17-5). Waupoose earned third in the triple jump (38-9).

Kenew Awonohopay, Francis Delabrau, Waupoose and Davenport teamed up for first in the 4x100 relay (47.56).

Anthony Martin placed third in the shot put (33-4¼), with Miklo Guzman (31-4) taking fifth.

Marion

Marion's Tristan Herro tied for sixth in the boys long jump with a mark of 16-1¼.

Lily Wudstrack placed ninth in the discus (48-4) and 10th in the long jump (10-2) for the girls team. Madison Larson took 11th in the shot put (21-6¼).

Wolf River Lutheran

The Wolf River Lutheran boys team saw Luke Hammond take eighth in the 100 (13.0) and long jump (16-0½). Brad Kazynski placed 11th in the discus (82-10) and shot put (38-9).

Elizabeth Klockziem had the top finishes for the WRL girls, taking 12th in the 200 (36.15) and 14th in the 100 (17.38).

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Bears can't overcome slow start

Bonduel falls to Manawa

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School baseball team fell behind early and had its seventh-inning rally fall short in a 3-2 Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division loss to Manawa on April 28 in Bonduel.

Bonduel had a golden opportunity to erase the thoughts of its slow start to the game in the bottom of the seventh inning after loading the bases with no outs. Easton Reinke was hit by a pitch before Brodie Hartmann reached on an error and Charlie Tauchen walked.

Manawa switched pitchers before the next Bonduel batter struck out. Beckett Hartlaben kept Bonduel's chances of winning alive with a RBI single that moved each runner up a base and allowed Reinke to score.

Bonduel's rally fizzled out after that, as the next two batters popped out to end the game.

"We probably should do some more hitting, but you can't really do anything about that. Hitters hit. We just need to stay focused in the batter's box and put the bat on the ball," said Bonduel's Cade Johnson on getting baserunners on all game but not being able to keep the line moving.

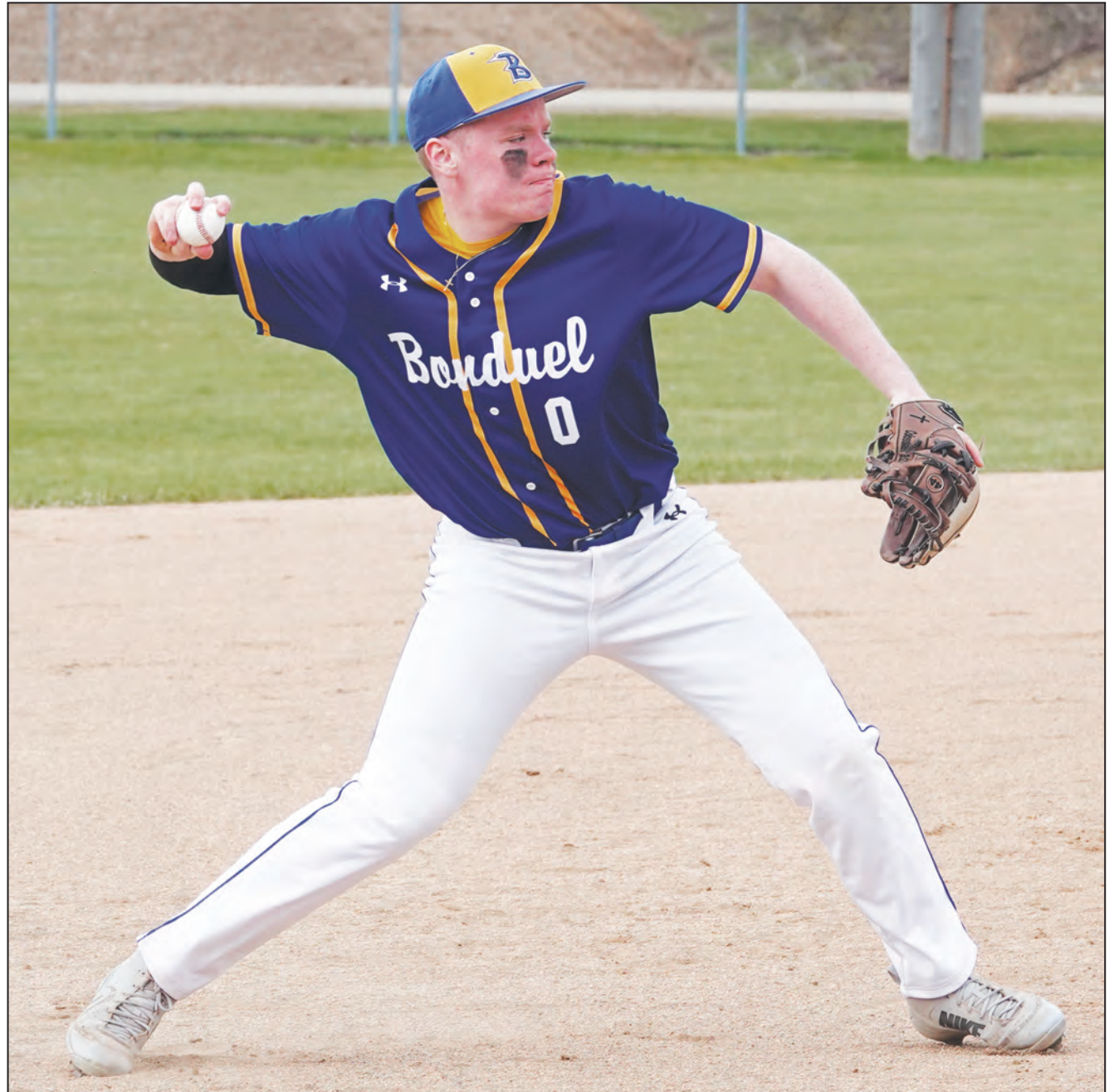
Bonduel had just three hits in the contest, but walked nine times and had baserunners on in each inning. The Bears ended up stranding 14 runners in the contest.

"Getting people on base wasn't a problem, it was getting them in," said Noah Weier. "That just comes down to not a ton of games this year, but that's going to change. As a team we're pretty strong. We'll get going and get some runs in, I don't have a worry that we won't."

Manawa scored once in the top of the first inning, taking advantage of a leadoff walk and error later in the inning.

Johnson and Colin Margelofsky each walked for the Bears to start the bottom of the first, but a pair of strikeouts and a popup stranded both runners.

Two walks by Manawa batters to



Bonduel's Brodie Hartmann makes a throw to first base during the team's conference game against Manawa on April 28 in Bonduel. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

open the second eventually led to a second run and 2-0 lead.

Bonduel got back within a run after scoring in its half of the second.

Tauchen walked before Karson Stoss reached on an error and Hartlaben walked to open the inning. A runner was picked off second base for the first out, and Bonduel was only able to score once in the frame. Johnson drove in Stoss with a single.

Manawa added another run in the top of the third to regain its two-run advantage, and the game remained that way until the seventh.

Bonduel stranded two runners in the third, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

After a bit of a shaky start on the mound, Weier settled in and ended up covering 5 1/3 innings for the Bears. He struck out seven batters to work around four hits and five walks, along with any more runs scoring.

"I shouldn't have walked so many players," said Weier. "I have my teammates out there and I trust every single one of them to make plays, I gotta give them a chance to do that, so those walks aren't helping anything."

Weier spoke up in the team's postgame huddle and said, "I let my emotions get the best of me at times." He added that he wants to be a leader and needed the show the team that more.

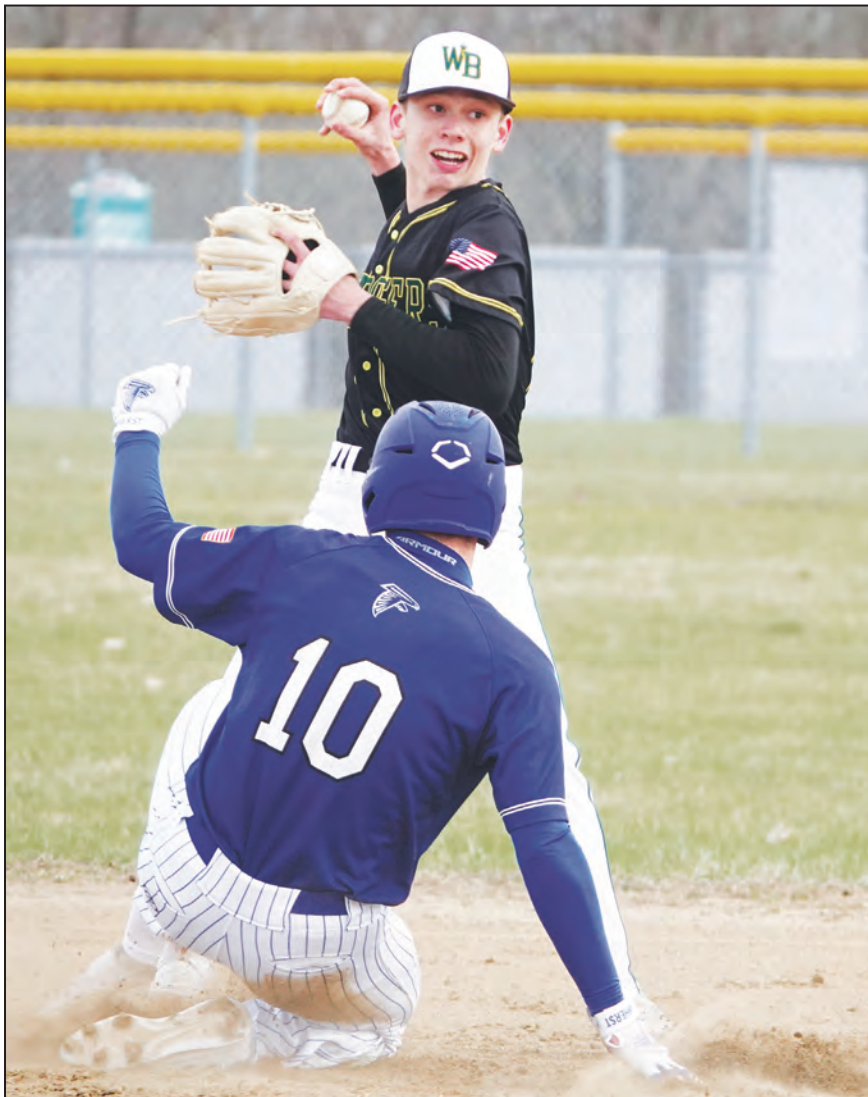
"This game is going to make us better in the future," recalled Weier. "We gotta stay stronger mentally and I was just apologizing for that."

Hartmann got the final five outs for Bonduel on the mound, retiring all five batters he faced, with a pair of strikeouts mixed in.

The loss dropped Bonduel to 5-3 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Witt-Birn falls to Amherst after late score



Witt-Birn's Zandyr Barke, back, makes a throw to first to try and finish off a double play during a conference game against Amherst on April 25 in Wittenberg.

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Witt-Birn's Chase Krull looks on after hitting the ball during a CWC-East game against Amherst on April 25 in Wittenberg.

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Chargers eager for rematch with Falcons

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School baseball team fell just short of taking down Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division-leading Amherst on April 25 in Wittenberg. The visiting Falcons prevailed 6-4.

While the game was played on a cold and breezy afternoon, the teams kept fans energized and locked in with some great action on the diamond.

Witt-Birn jumped out to a 3-0 lead after an inning, only to have Amherst respond with four runs in the second. The Chargers tied it in the third, and the game remained deadlocked at 4-4 until the seventh. Witt-Birn put a couple runners on in the seventh, but weren't able to capitalize.

Nathan Waupekenay energized the Chargers after working around a leadoff single in the top of the first inning. Waupekenay, who started on the mound and pitched six-plus innings, got a strikeout to strand a runner at third.

Witt-Birn kept the momentum going at the plate, as Mason Mevarden reached on an error and then stole second base. Ian Salvesen drove Mevarden in with a double to right-center field.

Salvesen was quickly replaced at second by Chase Krull, who doubled to right field. Owen Dickman followed with a single to plate Krull and quickly make it 3-0.

"It was a really nice start," said Salvesen. "We got a couple hits and then the guy after just kept picking each other up and we kept moving baserunners around. We got three runs in the first inning against a guy who hasn't given up an earned run all year, I think."

The lead was short-lived though, as Amherst answered back with four runs in the second. Waupekenay looked like he might escape the threat after getting the second out, but a single, passed ball, walk and double helped the Falcons take the lead.

Waupekenay settled in after that and put up zeros through the sixth inning.

The righty got outs in a couple innings in unusual ways. In the third, Waupekenay picked a runner off

second base. In the fifth, he threw out an Amherst player trying to steal second with another Amherst runner at third in an awkward-looking double steal attempt.

Waupekenay ended up taking the loss after his two runners came around to score in the seventh, but because of his 10 strikeouts and ability to strand baserunners, he kept the Chargers in the contest.

"I mean, I'm sick of losing to these guys every year — I swear, it's a Wittenberg tradition. We always want to beat these guys and it's something that I've looked up to since I was a freshman, I always wanted start against them, I kind of want that pressure. I didn't really fold under the pressure. I wanted that moment and I got it," said Waupekenay on what helped him settle in after the second inning.

Witt-Birn tied things up in the third after Salvesen opened the inning with a single, moved to second with one out on a wild pitch and then scored on a single by Waupekenay with two outs.

The Chargers had a chance to grab the lead again in the sixth after two-out singles by Braeden Groshek and Zandyr Barke, but a groundout ended the threat.

Amherst drew two walks to open the seventh inning before Waupekenay went over 100 pitches, which forced the Chargers to bring Salvesen in. A passed ball and single in the next at-bat helped Amherst push across two runs.

Salvesen kept the deficit at two after getting a pair of strikeouts and a groundout, giving the team a chance in the bottom of the frame.

Things didn't look promising after a strikeout and flyout, but Krull walked and Dickman singled with two outs to bring the go-ahead run to the plate. The rally ended there, as a pop up ended the contest.

While it was a tough loss to absorb, Witt-Birn's confidence wasn't shaken.

"I mean, like our coach (Jason Rieck) said, this was a tough loss obviously, but this was probably the best we've played all year," said Waupekenay. "We got a couple a couple nice basehits off of a guy that usually doesn't give up any hits, three runs right away to start us off. This was a really good game that we played. Nothings really hurt from this loss, we'll get to see them again later."

"We can't wait to see 'em next time," said Salvesen.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bay College

Oconto Falls High School graduate Jake Sager played in several games for the Bay College baseball team over the past week.

Sager stole a base in a loss to Alpena on April 23. He pitched and got five outs while allowing no earned runs in another game against Alpena that day.

Sager pitched another scoreless inning in a setback to Grand Rapids on April 27. He had a hit against Grand Rapids on April 28 and pitched a scoreless inning against Grand Rapids in a second game that day.

UW-Platteville

Pulaski grads Eian Ziemer and Kayla Lipsey each represented the UW-Platteville's track and field teams at the UW-Whitewater Drake Alternative Meet on April 28.

Lipsey placed 13th in the women's 100 hurdles (17.03 seconds) and was fourth in the 400 hurdles (1:11.71).

Ziemer took 29th in the 100 dash (11.84), 24th in the 200 (24.02) and 26th in the 400 (54.34).

Concordia University

Bonduel graduate Kalleigh Thorne took 11th place in the long jump while representing the Concordia women's track and field team at the UW-Whitewater Drake Alternative Meet on April 28.

Thorne posted a top leap of 4.69 meters.

Oconto Falls graduate Katelyn Albrecht walked in a Concordia softball team win over Marian on April 26.

Albrecht upped her on-base percentage to .500.

UW-Milwaukee

Shawano grad Isabel Roloff competed in two events for the UW-Milwaukee women's track and field team at the Clark Wood Invitational on April 28-29.

Roloff tied for first in the pole vault (3.42 meters) and was 25th in the 200 (26.72 seconds).

UW-River Falls

Shawano graduate Jewel Waupekenay played in several games for the UW-River Falls softball team over the past week.

Waupekenay delivered two hits in a loss to UW-La Crosse on April 23. She

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doubled in a second game that day.

She posted two hits, walked once and scored twice in a loss to UW-Stevens Point on April 26. Waupekenay had a sacrifice hit in the second game that day.

Waupekenay walked during a loss to UW-Oshkosh on April 29. She drew another walk in a second setback that day.

UW-La Crosse

Oconto Falls grad Tucker Bouche pitched in two wins for the UW-La Crosse baseball team last week.

He got six outs in a victory over UW-Whitewater on April 23. Bouche tossed a scoreless inning in a win over UW-Oshkosh on April 28.

College of Lake Country

Pulaski graduate Logan Hochevar produced in a pair of games for the Lake Country baseball team last week.

He doubled and scored in a win over Olive-Harvey on April 28. Hochevar singled in a loss to Kankakee on April 29.

St. Mary's University

Pulaski grad Brinton Anderson walked in the St. Mary's baseball team's loss to Gustavus on April 23.

Anderson now has a .357 on-base percentage.

Colorado Mesa University

Pulaski graduate Sadie Kelley tied for 29th as an individual while golfing for the Colorado Mesa women's team at the RMAC Women's Golf Championship on April 23-25.

Kelley posted rounds of 79, 85 and 81 to finish with a total score of 245.

Bryant and Stratton College

Menominee Indian grad Wendell Waukau Jr. had a big hit for the Bryant and Stratton baseball team in its win over Illinois Valley on April 27.

Waukau tripled and drove in three runs for the team.

Dubuque University

Gillett graduate Riley Engebretsen ran in the men's 1,500 while representing Dubuque's track and field team at the Dubuque Relays on April 27.

Engbretsen placed 19th with a time of 4:44.09.



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Rogowski, Kaczmarek named Scholar Athletes

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski and Gillett's Carleigh Kaczmarek are among the 32 high school athletes in Wisconsin to receive the 2023 Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association's Statewide Scholar Athlete Award.

A total of 16 girls and 16 boys from the state were chosen as finalists for the award, which is presented by We Energies Foundation and Wisconsin Public Service Foundation. More than 1,181 Scholar Athlete finalists have been recognized since the program began in 1984.

Individuals are determined based on both athletic and academic achievements. A total of 841 seniors were nominated between 454 high schools.

"Each of these remarkable student-athletes has excelled in academics and athletics," said Tom Shafrański, assistant director of the WIAA. "Fifteen of this year's 32 WIAA Scholar Athlete finalists have a grade-point average of 4.0 to date. All 32 scholar athlete finalists have already earned a total of 294 varsity letters during their first 3½ years of high school. That's an average of nine letters per athlete, and we have not yet completed our spring sports season."

The 32 finalists will be recognized at an awards ceremony on May 7 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Wausau. Keynote speaker will be Anne Marie Anderson, Emmy award winning sports broadcaster and one of the most experienced female play-by-play announcers in the country.

A webcast of the awards ceremony will be available at www.wiaa.wi.org after the ceremony. More information is available on the WIAA's website.

Rogowski

Rogowski has earned 11 varsity letters in volleyball, basketball, and track and field.

She earned four letters in volleyball on a four-time conference championship team and a 2022 state qualifier. She was selected team MVP and all-conference twice, including league MVP as a junior.

Rogowski is also a four-time letter-winner in basketball. She was named team MVP three times and all-conference twice.

In track and field, she has already earned three letters and earned individual conference and sectional



REESE ROGOWSKI

championships as well as team MVP honors as a sophomore and junior.

Rogowski is a three-time member of the National Honor Society.

"In my time as a student-athlete,

I have experienced over and over that success is the result of failure. Entering high school, I was afraid to fail because I thought I would be a disappointment to my team or myself in academics, but I now realize that sometimes accomplishments come from the lessons you learn along the way as you fail.

"One of the toughest decisions I have ever had to make was deciding what college I wanted to attend. I have gained knowledge on how to make tough choices that will be the best fit for me as I look at who I want to be in my future.

"Another lesson I learned is that sometimes if you change the way you look at things, the things you look at change. When being hit with challenges through my years of high school, there were times I thought I couldn't succeed; however, I now look at those challenges as opportunities that were given to me to become the best version of myself. I have learned from and value the importance of maintaining self-discipline and holding myself accountable. I have high standards for myself in whatever I am doing, and I will continue to hold myself to these principles as I continue on in life."

Rogowski plans to study nursing and compete in track and field at North Dakota State University.

Kaczmarek

Kaczmarek has lettered 10 times in cross-country, basketball and track and field.

She is a four-time letter-winner in basketball, earning three all-conference honors, team MVP twice and conference MVP as a senior.

Kaczmarek was a four-time letter-winner in cross-country. She was a member of three conference championship teams and ran to all-conference recognition three times, including a league individual championship as a senior. She was also named team MVP twice and league MVP once.



CARLEIGH KACZMAREK

In track and field, Kaczmarek has already lettered twice, earning all-conference honors twice, including a individual championship as a junior. She was selected team MVP as a junior.

Kaczmarek is a three-year participant in Future Business Leaders of America, Spanish Club and Yearbook Club. She is a two-year member of the National Honor Society and the student council.

"In my Ethics and English classes, I learned that it is important to understand how other people think, feel, and what is important to them in life. This gives me perspective in how to balance my priorities with what others feel, and what is best for all.

"I also learned academically that to be able to succeed and reach my goals, I have to be proficient in using resources to find answers to questions and problems as they

arise. Perhaps the greatest lesson for a three-sport student athlete is that there must be an allocation plan for study time, workout time, practice time, competition events, additional extracurricular activities, personal time, and rest time. Having and following a definite plan helps to ensure that success in these endeavors.

"This means that mental toughness is necessary to stick to the plan and increase the probability of success. On many days, I wanted to take it easy or even quit. But quitting was not an option. To reach one's goals, hard work is the only answer.

"Using positive self-talk, I continued. Through injuries and failures, I learned to overcome adversity and to work harder toward my goals. Throughout my high school career, I witnessed teammates suffer torn ACLs, concussions, a coma, and lesser injuries. Seeing how fast something can be taken away opened my eyes to the importance of enjoying the experiences I have."

Kaczmarek plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Oconto Falls, Pulaski girls take 1st at home invites

Menominee Indian teams each 1st at home meet

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Area track and field teams racked up some strong finishes on April 27.

The Oconto Falls girls team scored 151½ points to win the Oconto Falls Invitational in Oconto Falls. The boys team took second with 105 points.

Bonduel and Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy also competed in Oconto Falls. The Bonduel girls scored 65 points to place fourth, while the boys tied for sixth with 58 points. The Lena/STAA boys finished fifth with 59½ points, while the girls claimed sixth with 59½ points.

Pulaski and Shawano took part in the Red Raider Invite in Pulaski.

The Pulaski girls took first with 92 points, while the Shawano girls grabbed second with 81 points.

On the boys side, Pulaski took second with 81 points, and Shawano came in fourth with 28 points.

Oconto Falls

Brailyn St. Louis won the girls 100-meter hurdles in 17.09 seconds, 300 hurdles in 53.37 seconds and high jump after clearing 5 feet to help lead Oconto Falls. Brooke Hodkiewicz was the top finisher in the 1,600 (5:33.74) and 800 (2:26.35).

Anna Spaulding, Hailyn St. Louis, Hailey Kopke and Abby Budz teamed up for first in the 4x100 relay (54.38). Brooke Hodkiewicz, Hannah Lude-mann, Josie Saari and Ava Hodkiewicz were on the first-place finishing 4x400 relay (4:32.6).

Emerson Rice, Brant Laluzerne, Griffin Kopke and Ben Adams formed the top-finishing 4x800 relay (9:00.2)



Bonduel's Brodie Hartmann makes a throw to first base during the team's conference game against Manawa on April 28 in Bonduel.

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on the boys side..

Brady Bursa, Isaac Bramer, Conner Wilquet and Nick Allen were first in the 4x200 relay (1:35.77). Devon Dorn, Bramer, Wilquet and Allen grabbed first in the 4x100 relay (46.15).

Adams also won the 1,600 (4:46.43) and 3,200 (10:22.62).

Bonduel

The Bonduel girls 4x800 relay team of Kendra Troxel, Ashlyn Kurey, Cierra Schnell and Mariah Wondra teamed up for first in 10:38.95.

Wondra also was first in the 3,200 (12:21.43).

Sam Roberts, Owen Springborn, Louis Hrabik and Ryan Westrich teamed up for second in the boys 4x200 relay (1:39.1).

Also taking second was Ben O'Brien

in the 3,200 (11:12.94), Karter Schroeder in the boys high jump (6-0), Kurey in the girls triple jump (30-7) and the girls 4x400 relay of Troxel, Wondra, Kurey and Schnell (4:33.04).

Lena/STAA

Lena/STAA didn't have any first-place finishers, but had a couple individuals and a relay team grab second.

Taking second individually was Sam Marquardt in the boys 100 (11.4) and 200 (23.47) and Sidney Sylvester in the triple jump (39-0½).

The boys 4x400 relay team of Sylvester, Dylan Comins, Zander Thomson and Robert Alberts was first in 3:45.34.

Pulaski

The Pulaski girls 4x100 relay

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team of Ava Vieaux, Faye Brunke, Rachael Allen and Olivia Sprangers took first in 52.32 seconds, while the 4x200 team of Allen, Sprangers, Grace Goodness and Lily Urben took first in 1:47.92.

Sprangers also took first in the 200 (26.88). Also taking first for the girls team was Olivia Stedl in the 1,600 (5:35.37), Ella Ficarri in the 100 hurdles (17.16) and Urben in the 300 hurdles (50.07).

On the boys side, the 4x100 relay team of Charlie Schuster, Jake Adams, Trevor Schuessler, Rylan Rodal was first in 45.18 seconds.

Taking first individually was Brody Zeinert in the 200 (24.11) and Jack Marsh in the discus (149-10).

Shawano

The quartet of Adalyn Barkley, Maci Beyer, Lily Guenther and Anabelle Schroeder formed the first-place finishing 4x800 relay (10:33.33) to lead the Shawano girls team.

Barkley also won the 400 (1:00.91) and triple jump (34-7¼), while Guenther was first in the 3,200 (11:57.87). Natalie Bystol placed first in the high jump (4-10).

Barkley's triple jump mark set a new school record.

No Shawano boys individuals or relays earned first at the invite. Drake Herm was second in the pole vault (10-6) and was also a part of the second-place finishing 4x200 relay (1:37.44) along with Brandon Reed, Austin Peterson and Logan Korth.

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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

SOFTBALL

Shawano sweeps Xavier

Shawano earned 7-4 and 6-4 wins over Xavier in a Bay Conference doubleheader on April 28 in Shawano.

Ella Stuber tallied three hits and an RBI in Shawano's 7-4 victory. Abby Bystol had two hits and scored twice. Bystol also earned the win in the circle, striking out five batters in a complete game effort.

Marissa Tomashek scored twice in the five-inning second game for the Hawks. Bystol got on base three times and drove in a run. Kaydence Meyers got the win, striking out seven and allowing no earned runs over five innings.

Witt-Birn 14

Marathon 0 (5 inn.)

Witt-Birn routed Marathon in a nonconference game on April 28 in Marathon.

Halle Beversdorf powered Witt-Birn at the plate with four RBIs on two hits, while also scoring three runs. Sophia Lemieux and Evelyn Fletcher each had two hits and two runs scored, while Rory Salvesen, Brielleigh Ladika and Camryn Miller also scored twice each.

Ladika got the win in the circle, striking out three batters over five innings. She allowed only one hit and walked two batters.

Bonduel 19

Menominee Indian 2 (4 inn.)

Bonduel used a 13-run fourth inning to put away Menominee Indian in a CWC-East game on April 27 in Keshena.

Nakiyah Henning homered among her two hits and drove in five runs for Bonduel. She also earned the win in the circle after pitching the first three innings. Hailey Zernicke pitched the fourth inning.

Audrey Weier drove in three runs on two hits and also scored three runs for the Bears. Tatum Sporisky had two RBIs on two hits, while scoring four runs. Hailee Thompson scored three times, while Abby Stoltenow and Zernicke crossed home plate twice.

Oconto Falls sweeps FVL

Oconto Falls earned 9-0 and 3-0 North Eastern Conference wins over Fox Valley Lutheran on April 25 in Oconto Falls.

Lily Kurek drove in four runs on two hits in Oconto Falls' 9-0 win. Madeline Maloney posted three hits and scored twice, while Amelia Danielczak, Randi Metzler, Keira Cole and Sydney

Bell all chipped in two hits.

Kurek earned the win in the circle, striking out eight batters and allowing just four hits over seven innings. Metzler earned the win in game two, striking out five batters and working around four walks and seven hits.

Maloney and Metzler had two hits each in game two. Danielczak, Metzler and Madison Uelmen scored the team's runs.

Tigerton wins a pair

Tigerton toppled Northland Lutheran/Wisconsin Valley Lutheran 19-4 and 17-2 in a CWC-North doubleheader on April 24 in Tigerton. Both games lasted four innings.

In the 19-4 victory, Skyler Hauser, Angel Welch and Maycee Carlson drove in three runs each for Tigerton. Hauser, McKenzie Hoffman, Abby Swartz and Jade Selle all scored three runs. Hoffman stole six bases in the contest.

Hauser earned the win in the circle, striking out three batters over four innings. She also pitched all four innings in game two to get another win.

Swartz homered in the second game and joined Hauser, Hoffman, Carlson, and Aaliyah Lederhaus with two RBIs each. Carlson scored a team-high three runs.

BASEBALL

Shawano takes 2 against Seymour

Shawano earned 14-13 and 5-3 wins over Seymour in a Bay Conference doubleheader on April 28 in Shawano.

In the 14-13 win, Shawano scored seven runs in the sixth inning to tie it before a run in the seventh won it. Brady Hannes delivered the game-winning hit, driving in Michael Metcalf-Grassman.

Bryce Popp and Pete Bruette drove in three runs each for Shawano, while Jerzy Bocker had two RBIs. Metcalf-Grassman and Crew Weisnicht each scored three runs. Metcalf-Grassman earned the win after tossing a scoreless seventh inning. Popp and Tom Keszo each pitched three innings.

In the second game, Popp and Jacob Landon each posted two hits for Shawano, which scored three times in the sixth to go ahead 5-1. Ashton Henning got the win on the mound after striking out 13 batters over six innings. Metcalf-Grassman worked the seventh inning.

Marion 17

Bowler 6 (6 inn.)

Marion took down Bowler in a CWC-North matchup on April 27 in Bowler.

Jaden Stuhr earned the win on the mound, striking out nine batters and

allowing just one hit and one walked over 4 1/3 innings. Andy Faehling got the final five outs.

Stuhr and Jack Van Kooy each tallied three hits for the Mustangs at the plate. Stuhr drove in six runs, while Ryan Malueg, Jay Brei and Braxton Genskow all had two RBIs. Van Kooy scored three runs.

Marcus Malone and Gavin Klose had two hits for Bowler. Karter Kolpack and Tully Kroening scored two runs. Danian Schultz took the loss on the hill, while Kolpack also pitched.

Pulaski 6

Green Bay Southwest 2

Pulaski scored three runs in the first and seventh innings to top defeat Green Bay Southwest in a Fox River Classic Conference battle on April 24 in Green Bay.

Kyle Olson led Pulaski with three hits, while Logan Brabant had two hits and two RBIs. Jacob McDonald also drove in a pair, while Brayden Otto scored twice.

Olson earned the win after striking out six batters over six innings. Brady Wotruba worked the seventh inning.

BOYS GOLF

Pulaski 1st at invitational

Pulaski had two teams compete in the Seymour Invitational on April 28 at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour, with one team taking first and the other fifth.

The team that took first had a team score of 319 and was led by a round of 74 from Colin Schultz. Dylan Carley (80), Dixon Holewinski (81), Connor Burant (84) and Brady Hayward (84) capped the five-golfer team.

Schultz tied for medalist honors, while Carley was third. Holewinski tied for the fourth-best round of the day.

Pulaski's second team took fifth with a mark of 355. Derek Shaw (85), Zachary Valeria (86), Zach Wescott (89), Lucas Stubbe (95) and Benson Chlopek (100) formed the team.

Panthers take 6th in Seymour

Oconto Falls placed sixth with a team score of 359 at the Seymour Invitational on April 28 at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour.

Kadyn Riel led the Panthers with a round of 84, while Trevor Metzler carded an 89.

Cy Vizelka (92), Matthew Behnke (94) and Caden Leonhardt (95) rounded out the team.

Bonduel wins 1st CWC meet

Bonduel turned in a team score of 353 to take first at a Central Wisconsin Conference meet on April 25 at

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Shamrock Heights Golf Course in New London.

Jake Dreyer led Bonduel with an 18-hole round of 83, which also tied him for medalist honors.

Jaxon Bogacz fired a round of 86 for the Bears. Colin Fischer tallied a 91, Reed Luepke a 93 and Sam Wolf a 114 to cap the five-golfer team.

Witt-Birn 3rd in New London

Wittenberg-Birnamwood posted a score of 370 to finish third at the CWC meet on April 25 at Shamrock Heights Golf Course in New London.

August Barke led the team with a round of 87.

Owen Schultz fired a 92, while Dylan Resch was at a 95 and Joey Seegmiller a 96. George Seegmiller (112) capped the team.

Marion 9th behind Gueths

Marion posted a team score of 476 at the CWC meet on April 25 at Shamrock Heights Golf Course in New London.

Sam Gueths led the Mustangs with a round of 105.

Kasey Roethle and Owen Spiegel (117 each), Cameron Buss (137) and Elijah Scheef (154) capped the five-golfer team.

Menominee Indian/Gresham

takes 12th at meet

Menominee Indian/Gresham finished 12th with a team score of 596 at the CWC meet on April 25 at Shamrock Heights Golf Course in New London.

Fynn Bennett led the co-op with a round of 106.

Trentyn Harrison (155), River Wheelock (165), Holly Brady (170) and Caprice Gomeyosh (172) also golfed for the co-op.

GIRLS SOCCER

Shawano 5

Peshtigo 2

Shawano topped Peshtigo in a nonconference match on April 25 in Shawano.

Evony Perez scored off a Trinity Popelka assist for the first Shawano goal. Maddy Pyatskowitz then scored off another Popelka assist to make it 2-0. Popelka scored unassisted to help Shawano take a 3-1 lead into halftime.

Popelka scored Shawano's first goal in the second half. Adison Moesch tallied the team's final goal.

Goalie Brynlie Boyles had nine saves defending the net for the Hawks.

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Trans-Siberian Orchestra founder working with area schools

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The Shawano Community Middle School orchestra, foreground, and choir rehearse "Sweet Child of Mine" in class on April 28.

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School musicians ready to rock with Wood

TSO founding member coming to Shawano for epic concert event

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Seeing orchestra and choral performances is pretty commonplace at Shawano Community Middle School and Shawano Community High School.

Seeing them perform with Mark Wood, an original member of the Trans-Siberian Orchestra, in an atmosphere of laser lights and fog machines in an epic rock concert for the ages, not so much.

Almost five years after his first collaboration with the middle school and high school orchestras, Wood is coming back to Shawano as part of his Electrify Your Strings tour, which has been working with school music groups for 23 years. He is bringing his wife, Laura Kaye, along this time to get the choirs involved as the musicians prepare to present contemporary and classic rock tunes like “Livin’ on a Prayer” and “Sweet Child of Mine.”

About 230 students from the two schools are taking part in the concert.

Many of the high school students who are performing in the two shows on May 6 were only in middle school the last time Wood was in town, but there’s plenty of excitement for this latest show, which combines instruments and voices for a show unlike any other.

“This is a big concert where we have all of the orchestras and all of the choirs come together and work with Mark Wood, who is an outstanding viola and violin performer,” said SCHS student Owen Krueger.

SCHS student Anna Etten suggested that anyone who attended the previous concert in October 2018 should expect something completely different.

“The difference between these two concerts is that last time we just had the strings,” Etten said. “This year, it’s both the choirs and both the orchestras.”

Students noted the last show had them playing second fiddle of a sort to Wood previously but that the upcoming show is going to feature the Shawano schools much more prominently.

“I feel like, this time, we’re going to be a lot more included with him,” said SCHS student Kerstin Goestch.

Gloria Kim, another SCHS student, said she is looking forward to playing



The Shawano Community Middle School choir dances and sings “Livin’ on a Prayer” in class on April 28 in preparation for the Electrify Your Strings concert with Mark Wood and Laura Kaye.

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Shawano Community High School orchestra students Gloria Kim and Owen Krueger rehearse the song “Carry On, My Wayward Son” on April 28, one of the songs they’ll be performing with Mark Wood and Laura Kaye on May 6.

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on the electric instruments.

“We’ll have electric instruments for the viola, and we have a bass, as well,” Kim said. “That’s really exciting, because we didn’t get that opportunity in eighth grade.”

SCHS student Leslie Lemerond remembered not caring as much about the schools’ first show with Wood, but she is definitely more excited about the upcoming concerts.

“The middle schoolers are very prepared for their age, but they’re also a

little nervous, so it’s fun that we get to be the guardians for them,” Lemerond said.

Being able to perform a myriad of rock ballads is something that Lemerond is eager to do.

“A lot of us are classically trained when it comes to this stuff,” Lemerond said. “This is the first time that we really get to rock and roll, I guess, with a professional. It’s like a jam session, sort of, but we get to have people come watch.”

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Electrify Your Strings with Mark Wood, featuring the Shawano Community Middle School and Shawano Community High School orchestras and choirs

WHEN: 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. May 6

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

ADMISSION: \$15. Tickets available at shawanotheater.ludus.com.

SCHS student Alex Kohn is looking forward to the big rehearsal with Wood in person on May 5, the day before the concerts.

“We’ll be able to play with him beforehand with actual symphonies,” Kohn said. “We only get the one chance before we play.”

High school theater teacher Alex Konen is looking forward to turning the SCHS auditorium into a rock venue with the help of local disc jockey M.C. Whitehorse.

“We’ll actually have microphones on everybody so you can hear them,” Konen said. “In terms of lights, the goal is to make it look like a rock concert.”

Whitehorse is looking forward to an event that differs from working at a wedding or a bar.

“I get to do stuff where we get to collaborate together, and that’s important to me,” Whitehorse said. “We might not be Trans-Siberian Orchestra, but if we can give a fraction of that energy, I’ll be happy.”



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Steve Austin, who was raised in Oconto County, will be at Meet and Treat, 205 N. Warrington Ave., on Mother's Day and Father's Day to provide visitors with a folk and country mix of music. He will highlight the show by playing his song "Mom and Dad," which was inspired by his relationship with his now deceased parents. CONTRIBUTED

Steve Austin to bring his music to Cecil

Mother's Day, Father's Day shows will include guitar, banjo, fiddle, harmonica

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A musician is bringing his one-man show back to the area for Mother's Day and Father's Day this year.

Steve Austin, who resides in Tennessee and used to live in Oconto County, will be at Meet and Treat, 205 N. Warrington Ave., from noon to 3 p.m. May 14 and 4-7 p.m. June 18 to provide visitors with a variety of music that he calls a mix between country and folk music. Both shows are free.

"I am trying to reconnect with some of my old friends and fans," said Austin. "I try to come back and play at least once a year."

The headline of Austin's performance will be his song titled, "Mom and Dad," which he was inspired to write about his own parents.

"It is a tribute and thank you to my parents," said Austin. "It is a heartfelt song. I remember writing it at the kitchen table when I lived in

Pound and at the time I was traveling seasonally to Texas and Arizona in the winter and would come back in the summer. I just wanted to write something to my parents and that song just came out. It is a kind of song that I recommend having two handkerchiefs when you listen to it, because it is a very thankful song. I think it will be appropriate for the occasion."

The event at Meet and Treat will be a three-hour show that includes guitar playing, banjo playing, fiddle playing, harmonica playing, singing and dancing.

"Most of the music is original — I do cover songs, but most of the music is songs that I have written," said Austin. "I really look forward to coming back."

More than just wanting to reconnect with friends and family, Austin said that he enjoys coming back to the area, due to his love of the land and the people here.

"If you listen to my songs, I have

a love for the land which goes back to the years that I lived in a cabin in the woods between Pound and Mountain," said Austin. "I managed to hang on to that cabin so when I get a chance to do my performing and singing here, I get a chance to stop at my boyhood cabin too."

Austin was born in Waukesha County and eventually moved to Oconto County. When he was young, he learned about the various uses for the forested area in Oconto County.

"I was just amazed at the beauty of the woods and how quiet it was and everything about it," said Austin. "That really inspired my music — I was musical by the time I moved there and my music began to lean towards folk and country to express this love that I had for nature."

Doing shows in the area in the past, Austin said he has a lot of people who are interested in the music and have it had an impact on them.

"The last time that I played in Cecil, I saw somebody that I hadn't

seen in probably 25 years," said Austin. "That means a lot to me that he remembered my name and came out to hear me."

He said that having the ability to reconnect with some of his former peers and friends is "absolutely gorgeous."

"My parents have both passed away, but the people in the area have sort of become like family to me," said Austin. "Even my ex-in laws — even though I am not married to their daughter anymore, they still claim me. That is all pretty cool."

In regards to why people should come to the event, Austin said that these shows will be unique experiences for those who attend.

"It is something that you don't see every day or hear every day on the internet or on the radio," said Austin. "I will have a family show with a little bit of humor involved. It will all be clean stuff that everybody will love."

CELEBRATION OF GIVING

Meverden, Onesti keep Wittenberg fed

By EVAN J. PRETZER
Correspondent

(Editor's Note: The Shawano Area Community Foundation, in conjunction with NEW Media, has staged a Celebration of Giving Volunteer of the Year promotion for more than 10 years. Each year, select area volunteers are presented \$1,000 cash grants for their efforts to improve the quality of life in the Wolf River Region. The awards, sponsored by area businesses, are then reinvested back into area nonprofit organizations at the direction of the award winners. This is the second in a series profiling outstanding volunteers in the community.)

Tammy Meverden and Jenny Onesti came together in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood area due to marrying two cousins, and, today, try to share a similar love via their Wittenberg Food Pantry.

The co-managers of the organization were selected as the recipients of the Wittenberg Community Service Award given out this year by the Shawano Area Community Foundation. Every year, the foundation recognizes five outstanding volunteers for the work they do, and friend Pam Hegewald of sponsor Nueske's Applewood Smoked Meats argued for their selection in a February nomination email. In-laws Onesti and Meverden said they feel pretty special and warm as a result and, while they are on solid ground now, it was not easy at the start back in 2008.

"The biggest thing when we started was we were working from our homes," Meverden said. "We were hauling a trailer to the community center, and we would use this as a distribution spot. We set up there, tore down, and went back and forth for five years before we came to the realization we were not getting any younger and cannot do all the rest of this for very long."

From this point, the pantry has jumped over to its space at 704 S. Webb St. in the community and serves anyone living within the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District. Those in need can receive items like canned fruit and vegetables, dried pasta, canned meat, peanut butter, jelly, shampoo, and vouchers for



Tammy Meverden and Jenny Onesti make sure those in need in the Wittenberg area are well feed through the local food pantry, and they do it without asking for a dime for themselves.

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items like milk, bread, and eggs.

Over the years, food bank use has increased nationally due to economic issues like inflation, and, while such things can burn out those volunteering in the space — last year, a food bank in Washington had to raise salaries for its paid employees due to high turnover — Onesti added she and Meverden go on due to faith and friends.

"Prayer and asking ... if you ask community businesses for support, they are there for us," Onesti said. "That's what gets me through it. The community support has always been there."

In the future, what will be done differently in the space where Meverden and Onesti are supported by

about 30 regular volunteers is not certain. They do say now they are serving more seniors than younger residents, and, as part of their current honor, they have received a \$1,000 prize. It is going back into the food pantry itself, and, whatever someone may be going through, no one is down forever and Meverden has seen people get up and out of some very tough spots, and, while they may not meet their goal of never being needed, they are happy to be a bit smaller.

"There have been some clients who have been with us and been with us," she said. "All of a sudden they decide to go into school and go and get an education in something so they can be a little more self-reliant."

We've had a few people like that and wow, that is something awesome. We are very supportive ... if we can just quietly help people in the background, that is OK."

Information about the Wittenberg Food Pantry can be found on its Facebook page or by emailing wittenbergfoodpantry@gmail.com or calling 715-326-3110 as well. Distribution days are the third Wednesday of every month from 5-6 p.m. and the following Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Those who apply for service need residency proof and photo identification. Donations are always welcome and can be given anonymously. The next dates for distribution are May 17 and May 18.

"We are very supportive ... if we can just quietly help people in the background, that is OK."

TAMMY MEVERDEN, co-manager for the Wittenberg Food Pantry

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Oconto Falls royalty

The 2023 Oconto Falls High School Junior Prom was held April 15 in Vandervest Harley Davidson's Olde 41 Premier Banquet Facility in Howard. From left, front row, Summer Stevens, Brynn Hodkiewicz, Anna Spaulding, Leah Vorpahl, Kennedy Angus, Madysen Przybylski, Tyra Galbraith, and Allison Yuma; back row, Jayden Virtues, Timothy Cornette, Nick Allen, Alaina Blaser, Grace Shamburek, Keira Cole, Josie Mills, Faith Shamburek and Josie Saari.

MICHELLE KONOP

Shawano County farmers get food assistance funds

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) and Marbledseed announced 165 Wisconsin farmers have been awarded funds through the 2023 Wisconsin Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA) program.

Shawano County recipients include the following:

- Barbara Mendoza, FRESH Project
- Chong Va Lo
- Colleen and Joseph Rudesill, Rudy's Garden
- Scott Rosenberg, Full Circle Community Farm
- Troy Porter, Porter's Patch

Recipients were awarded amounts ranging from \$3,000 to \$20,000 to grow and provide food for hunger relief efforts across the state. The farmers and farms selected represent 51 of Wisconsin's 72 counties.

Farmer awardees gathered at the recent Marbledseed Organic Farming Conference in La Crosse. There, awardees were introduced to key

partners; connected with resources in food production, food safety, and scaling up their farm business; and networked with historically underserved producers, distributors, and food outlets. Of the 165 Wisconsin farmers, 60% are part of a socially disadvantaged or historically underserved community, while 56% are new or beginning farmers and 18% of the farms are woman owned.

Gresham offering \$2,000 community scholarships

Gresham Scholarship Fund is offering a community scholarship for any community member who has completed one semester in a post-secondary education institution with a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

Gresham Scholarship Fund is planning to give up to three \$2,000 awards yearly. Applications are to be completed online at www.cffoxvalley.org/scholarships-CF or <http://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=cffvrscholar>.

For details, contact the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley office at 920-830-1290 or Robert Klopke at 715-787-3386.

GSF has enjoyed great support from the community and is in a position to expand upon its mission to assist community members in furthering their education, Klopke said.

'Punta Kakauna' show to benefit literacy council

The Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council will benefit from a performance of the comedy/musical "Punta Kaukauna" coming May 13 to Equity Hall, 7403 State Highway 64, Pound.

The show starts at 6 p.m., with doors opening at 4 p.m. There will be door prizes, bucket raffles and a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$35 each and are available at Equity Hall.

Rummage sale coming to Breed church in mid-May

Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Breed is preparing for its annual rummage sale, to be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 19 and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 20 at the church, 13346 County Road AA, Suring.

The church will be selling clothes, toys, books, furniture,

tools, electronics and more. There will also be assorted baked goods, booyah and chili for sale.

Suring Area Historical Society starts brat fries

The Suring Area Historical Society will be hosting its first brat/burger fry of the season from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Suring Area Public Library parking lot, 604 Main St., Suring.

The event supports Suring Area Museum projects.

The historical society will open the museum, 639 Main St., Suring, May 26 with a bake sale.

Kelly Lake Sanitary District to hold meeting

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. May 15 at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door. Call 920-842-4527 by May 12 to be placed on the agenda.

Flowering colors for each month of the year

Often, I am asked for suggestions for color in the garden to last the entire season long. While it is easy to find plants that bloom in the middle of summer, many gardeners struggle when it comes to early season bloom and late-season bloom.



ROB ZIMMER

This week, a calendar of color, of sorts. For each month of the gardening season, here are some of my favorite blooms to showcase in your beds and borders and containers for an endless parade of color beginning in May and lasting into November.

May

May brings an explosion of color in the form of many garden perennials, as well as annuals, trees and shrubs.

Native wildflowers, such as trillium, columbine and others also bloom during the peak May season.

Lilacs, magnolia, as well as flowering dogwood also bloom during May in our area.

While it's still too early to plant most annuals outdoors, they can be enjoyed in containers that can be quickly moved inside a garage or other location in the event of a hard freeze.

Perennials that bloom in May include daisies, irises, columbine, Jacob's ladder, delphinium, lupines and more.

May is also time for flowering crab apples, fruit trees and other beauties.

Fall-planted tulips also are at their peak during May.

June

June is the time between the explosive growth of May and the full showcase of late summer. In June, we find many perennials in beautiful bloom.

This includes oriental poppies, tall bearded iris, delphinium, daisy, black-eyed Susan, columbine, allium and more.

Annuals in containers and in garden beds are a great way to add a burst of color all through June and



Cardinal flower is a welcome late-summer bloom, beginning in August and lasting into October.

ROB ZIMMER

into the beginning of fall.

Orange milkweed is also a beautiful June bloomer that is excellent for monarchs and pollinators.

July

During July, many of our prairie plants and hot season blooms are in their full glory. Bee balm, tall garden phlox and others are July classics.

July is also peak bloom time for day lilies, as well as other true lilies, such as oriental lilies, Asiatic lilies and oriental trumpet hybrids.

Flowering vines, such as clematis and honeysuckle add a new dimension to the garden in July, and are favorites of hummingbirds and other pollinators.

August

August is prairie peak, and many of our wonderful hot season wildflowers are in full bloom. Purple coneflower, blazing stars, black-eyed Susan,

purple prairie clover, prairie coneflower, as well as many others adorn our prairies and gardens.

Native cardinal flower in beautiful scarlet red is another August beauty.

September

September is an excellent time to enjoy spectacular late-season annuals such as zinnias, cosmos, tall verbena, lantana, sunflowers and more.

September also brings the explosive bloom of our native asters. New England aster and many others burst into bloom in mid-September, lasting often until Halloween.

October

During October, perennials continue to bloom from the summer season. Deadheading and snipping off spent flowerheads is a great way to keep perennials looking beautiful even through a few hard frosts.

Asters, Joe Pye weed, ironweed,

purple coneflower, black-eyed Susan and others continue to perform well through October.

October is also a time to display colorful masses of garden mums, as well as late-season blooms such as pansies, celosia, coleus and ornamental grasses.

November

Depending upon the weather, even November is a great time to display color in the garden. Garden mums, flowering kale, pansies and more last as long as the weather remains favorable. Most of these will continue to bloom and put on a great display even after a few frost or light freezes.

Tamaracks put on quite a show in November as well, transforming to their autumn gold.

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.

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ROB ZIMMER, NEW Media columnist

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

A lack of connection tries patience

Feeling like I was disconnected from a life source, I was without internet service at 10 p.m. on April 4. How, might you ask, do I know the exact moment? That night my husband and I were already sawing logs, both sound asleep when an earth-shuddering thunder and lightning combo struck with a kaboom, a zing followed by a hiss. We literally jumped out of bed.

Running to the window, we checked the barn, certain something got hit. The cows and heifers were safely tucked inside and thankfully everything outside looked OK. I checked my computer and sniff, sniff, sniffing I turned to my husband, who was already heading back to bed.

"Do you smell anything?" I thought I detected a distinct burn whiff but what I heard could have put any notion of the sort in my head.

"No." He was already returning to slumber land. It took me a while.

Checking the lights on my modem the next morning, I discovered there was no life. No lights, blinking or solid. My heart sank. Turning on my computer, I realized it still worked. I could maneuver around Word, check my QuickBooks but of course, no email access, nor browsing of any kind.

Immediately, I called Frontier and got in on a call-back with a wait time of 15 minutes. The music they play is like a monotonous death march. Do they have a playlist? May I suggest one? Presently, the call came through.



KAY REMINGER

After verifying account information, I got to the reason for the call.

"Hard-booted the modem?" Yes.

"Was positive all cables were in place?" Yes.

"Unplugging

everything, waiting 15 seconds, re-plugging?" Yes.

"From what I understand it looks like you'll need a new modem. We will send one out speedily. Thank you for your patience. You will receive it tomorrow or if not tomorrow, by the weekend for sure. Thank you for your patience."

They were trying my patience with all of their thank-you-for-your-patience.

"When you receive your new modem, there will be instructions on how to install and if you have any questions, please call. Thank you for your patience. Is there anything else I can assist you with today?"

The modem arrived, and carefully unplugging one cord at a time to get it hooked up exactly right, every light lit up except the blue globe. My internet light.

I started to panic. I had an article due, thankfully ready-to-go but with no way to get it there short of driving it in personally. It was sitting uselessly inside my computer. Texting my editor I was having an issue, he

suggested I bring it to the office on a flash drive. He has no idea to whom he is talking. I don't know what a flash drive is but I might have to get one. Ignorance is not bliss, I know, but it's hard to teach an old dog new tricks. I inquired if I could print it out and physically hand him a hard copy, which worked for that week.

I put in another call to Frontier with yet another verification run-down. Getting to the gist of the matter they responded: "Sorry to hear you are still experiencing difficulty. Thank you for your patience. We will have to schedule a technician to come to your house."

After more minutes of death-march music they returned to the phone. "Unfortunately (heart sinking) our next available service date is not until Friday, April 21st."

I was speechless and quickly prayed to calm myself. "OK." Truly, this was most unacceptable but what is one to do other than accept the wait? After verifying address information, he left me with an assurance that if they should have an earlier opening, I would receive a text message update.

I received a text message the next day. "Frontier: Good news! Your service should be working correctly. Reply FIXED if we've fixed your trouble. Reply KEEP to keep your service appointment." Hope surged. Tripping over myself to get to my computer I discovered the blue globe light was still deader than a doornail. Rebooted to no avail.

"Keep."

Thinking to eliminate all possibilities during the wait, I drove my tower in to a computer repair guy who, after hooking it up to his internet service, received an immediate connection. Leaving there I felt a satisfaction knowing my equipment was working properly, it was now up to Frontier.

I forget I was down. It's like going into a room and flipping on a switch expecting electricity not remembering it was out. I took internet access for granted. I was going into withdrawal.

It was trying my patience.

One day out of the blue, I got a call from an unknown caller. I answered this time, good thing. Bringing Frontier techs in from out-of-state to handle the overload due to the storm, the guy was calling to say he's on the way. My internet was restored three days early. This extremely capable technician explained restoration processes with his words flying like fastballs pitched over my head.

Zoning out, I found I didn't care how. All I knew was, I was connected.

("Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love." Ephesians 4:2)

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

"Checking the lights on my modem the next morning, I discovered there was no life. No lights, blinking or solid."

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INFINITY SERIES



CLUB NOTES



Inductees for the Gillett National Honor Society are, from left, Lily Hansen, Hailey Elsner, Grace Simpson, Audrey Woodke, Sophie Limberg, Eleanor Sunderlage, Tyler Slatky, Alexander Davis, Bradyn Wendorff, Ben Matczak, Bennett Regal, Scott Heroux and Jesse DeBauch.

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Gillett National Honor Society

On April 24, the Gillett National Honor Society hosted its annual induction ceremony to welcome new members for the 2023-2024 school year. Each inductee was reminded of the four key traits of an NHS member: scholarship, leadership, service, and character. In addition, the new inductees recited the NHS creed and were awarded a certificate, pin, and flower.

To cap off the night, Gillett High School English teacher Dr. Scott Winkler was asked to be the guest speaker and left everyone with motivation to aspire.

Current Gillett NHS members are Bradin Bjelland, Laney DeBauch, Virgil Herzog, Carleigh Kaczmarek, Cheyenne Krueger, Elsa Limberg, Isabella Matczak, Alex Peterson, Evan Peterson, Mackenzie Piper, Madyson VanHaren and Megan Wagner.

New Gillett NHS inductees are Alexander Davis, Jesse DeBauch, Hailey Elsner, Lily Hansen, Scott Heroux, Sophie Limberg, Ben Matczak, Bennett Regal, Grace Simpson, Tyler Slatky, Eleanor Sunderlage, Bradyn Wendorff and Audrey Woodke.

Shawano Optimists

Under the leadership of President Troy Edwards, the Shawano Optimist Club has earned Honor Club recognition for the 2021-22 year. Honor Club criteria represent the basic level of service any Optimist Club should strive to provide every year.

"The Honor Club concept promotes service to children, service to community and service to ourselves through personal growth and development," Edwards said. "I'm proud that our club continues to meet those criteria."

The criteria that must be met to achieve Honor Club status include completing at least three service projects, having at least a net of three new members, donating to the Optimist International Foundation, staying current on district and Optimist International dues, having a club member attend at least two district conferences and completing monthly reports on time.

Gail Moesch, a member of the Shawano Optimists who is currently serving as district lieutenant governor, presented Edwards with an Honor Club Citation at a recent club meeting.

American Legion Post 44

American Legion Sylvan Post 44 spoke to students regarding the Great Depression.

The Wabeno High School junior classes are currently learning about the Great Depression. Janet Newton, English Department director, had Legion members come give a presentation to the students.

George Richards, commander, spoke on the Great Depression start and finish, Dust Bowl, Black Tuesday and a 12-year-old boy's day during the Depression.

Roger VandenLangenberg, Legion honor guard member, spoke to students about World War I, the Roaring 20s, and the sinking of the ship Lusitania.

Northwoods Quilters

Northwoods Quilters' Club of the tri-county area had its monthly meeting on April 10 at 6 p.m. at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette. Carol Bader presented a trunk show on historical reproduction quilts.

Our next meeting on May 8, 9:30 a.m., will be a business meeting followed by Show and Share



Gail Moesch, left, presents Troy Edwards with an Honor Club citation for leading the Shawano Optimist Club as president during the 2021-22 Optimist year.

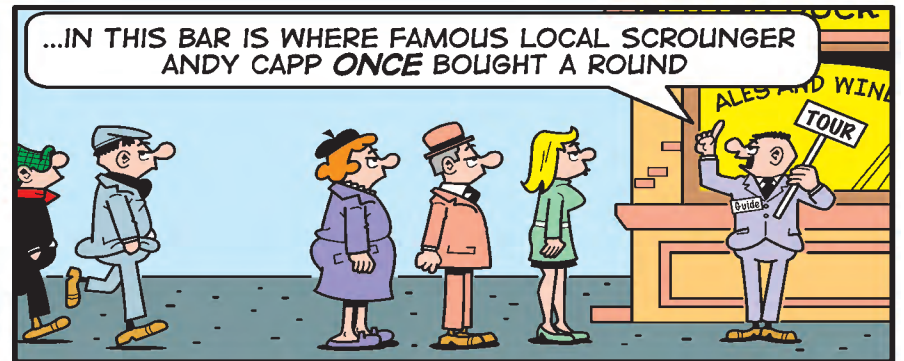
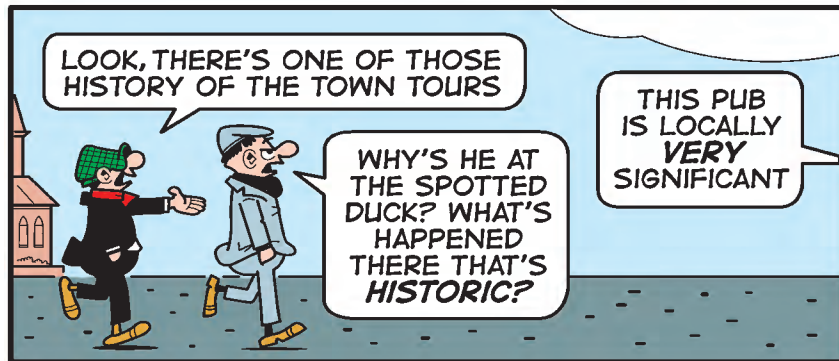
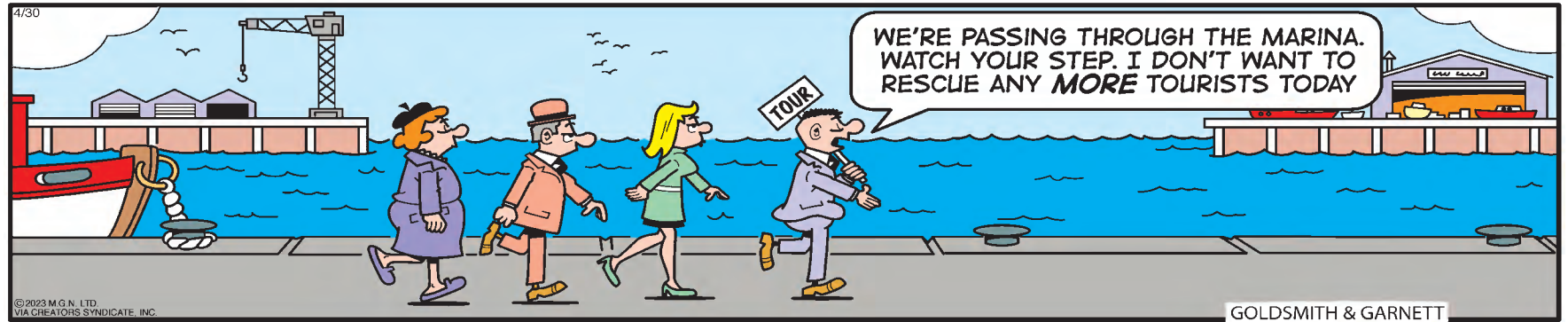
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only because our Shop Hop bus trip will be May 10 with pickups in Marinette at Jack's on Roosevelt, 6:45 a.m.; behind Peshtigo Pharmacy, 7:05 a.m. and Oconto, River City Diner parking lot 7:15 a.m. Return is approximately 5:30-6 p.m. Don't forget about our nautical challenge along with place mat, receiving blanket, pillow case, quilt show bags and doll quilt charity projects.

Northwoods Quilters is open to new members. We welcome members of all skill levels. The club alternates morning and evening meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs. Come join us, even if you don't quilt but want to learn, and make some new friends.

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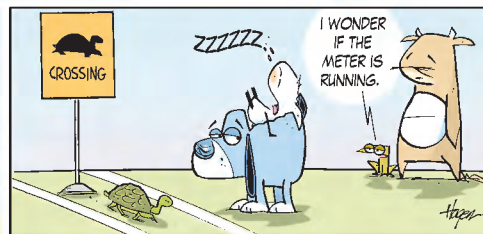
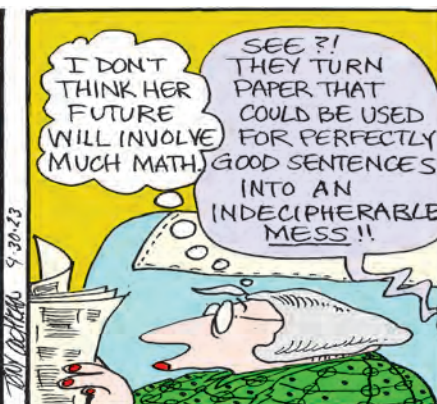
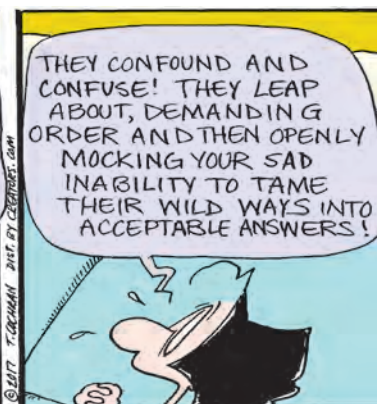
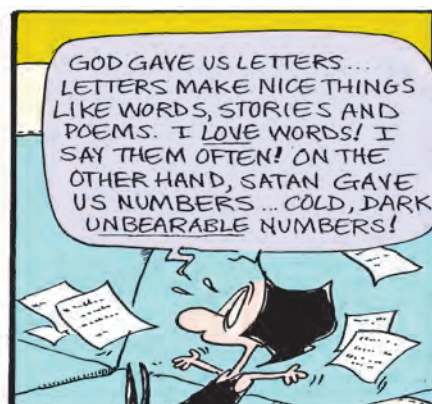
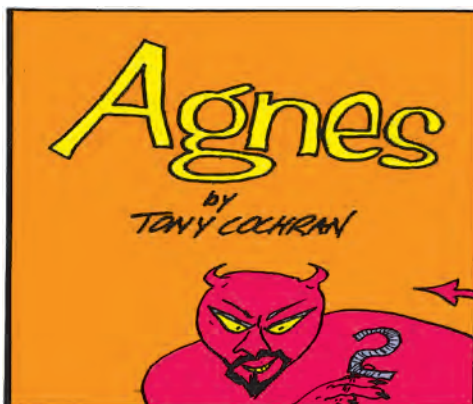
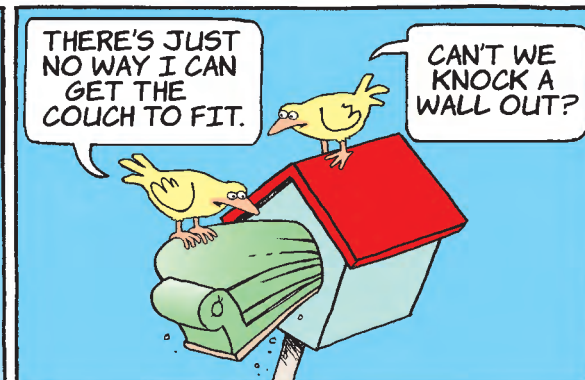
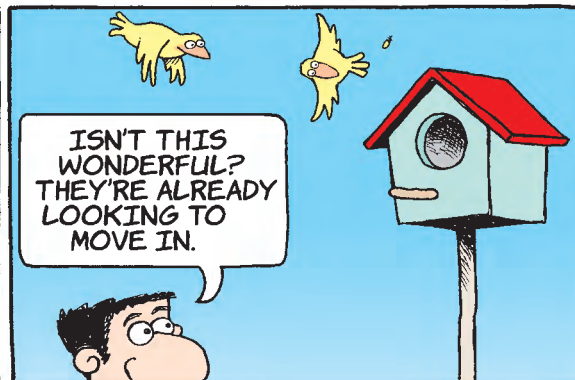
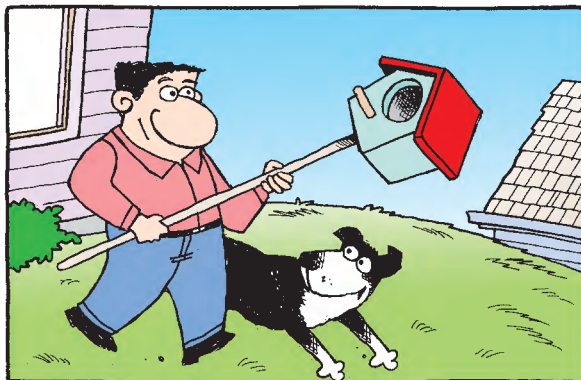
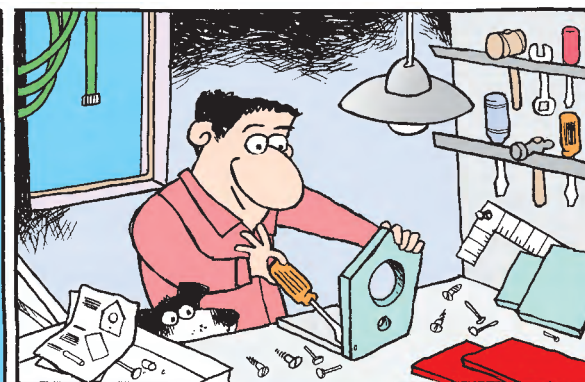
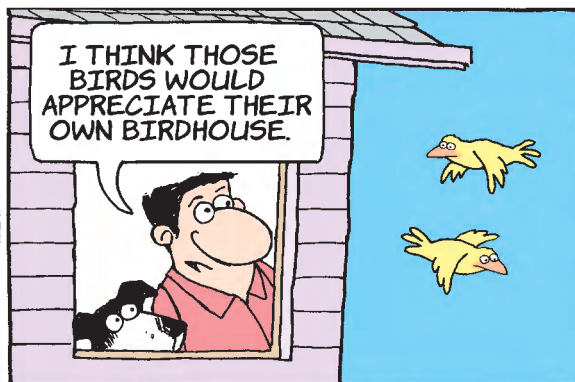


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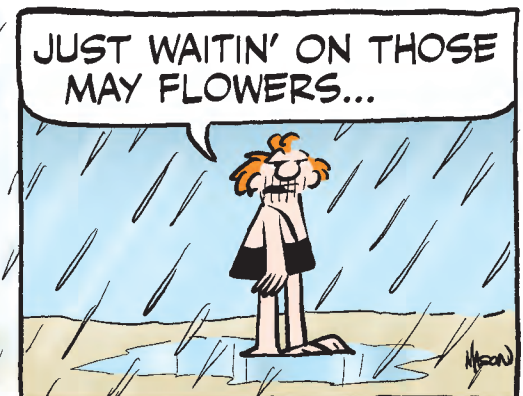
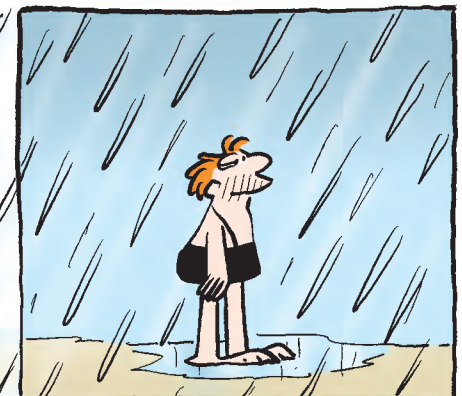
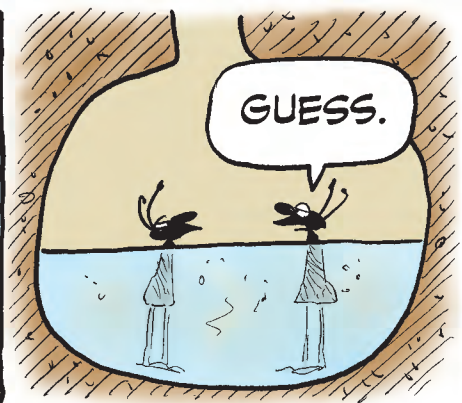
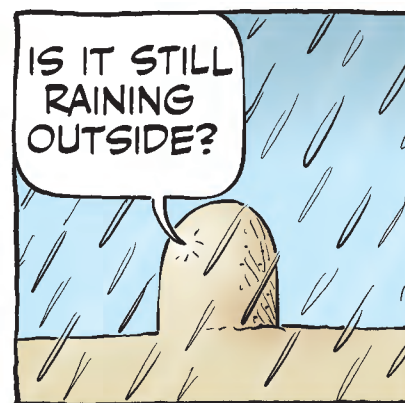
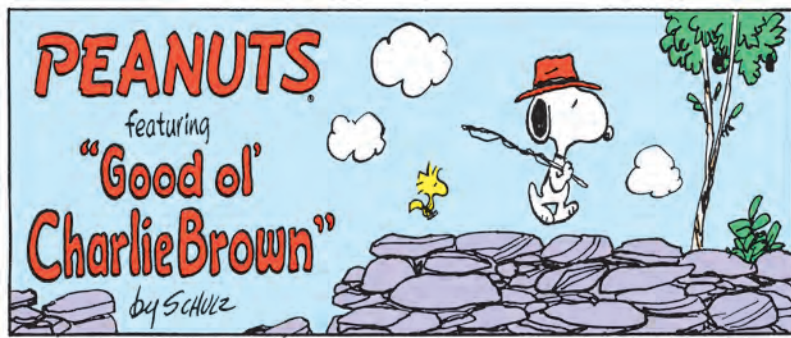


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1	5	8	7	3	4	6	9	2
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PARTC	SNUB	SWAG	BANES
IDAHO	IONA	TAIL	ELITE
CAMILLE	PISSARRO	ALOHA	
AMANDINE	SONS	BLUBBER	
CNN	SOLD	SAO	EELS
HENNATATTOO	SOLACE		
AROUSE	IAN	KID	DEFATS
DISBELIEF	LEGOS	OPRAH	
ICE	COFFEE	MILL	ABBA
GOLAN	LANA	IBET	YOU
STARTON	YESSES	CASTSON	
TYPESET	ACHY	MERCY	
ERTE	BOOKKEEPER	PEG	
WONKS	OAKES	ERSTWHILE	
SLOGAN	TED	SAY	ORIGIN
OPENER	TALLAHASSEE		
BLEDMIR	SUDS	DEP	
LANDSON	CURL	SEEPINTO	
ATSEA	JOHNNY	APPLESEED	
SEUSS	ASIN	NAUT	RAVED
TRESS	SONY	OURS	SWANS



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