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Oral history deal made with WDVA, Ho-Chunk



Ho-Chunk Nation Vice President Karena Thundercloud, left, and Wisconsin Veteran Affairs Secretary-designee James Bond sign a historic agreement May 17 at the Ho-Chunk Nation Museum and Cultural Center in Tomah that ensures documentation of the lives of Ho-Chunk veterans will be preserved with the Ho-Chunk Nation and the state of Wisconsin.

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The Ho-Chunk Nation and the Wisconsin Veterans Museum staff will collaboratively gather oral histories from Ho-Chunk Nation veterans to be preserved by the tribe. A master copy of each interview will be included in the oral history collection of the Wisconsin Veterans Museum.

Josie Lee, Ho-Chunk Nation Museum director, and Wisconsin

Veterans Museum oral Historian Luke Sprague have worked together to push this project forward. Inspiration for the program came when Lee's husband, Brandon Winneshiek, heard his grandfather's oral history recording from the museum's collection.

Benjamin Winneshiek served during World War II in the Pacific Theater with the U.S. Army, 32nd Infantry Division. Brandon Winneshiek had not heard his grandfather's voice in more than 20 years. That experience had such a profound effect on him that within a few weeks, he sat with Sprague and gave his oral history about his time in Iraq with the U.S. Marines.

"It's really important for us to be able to take care of our veterans in honoring them through their stories,

but also being able to share that with their families," Lee said.

The agreement ensures the stories of Ho-Chunk Nation veterans are treated with cultural sensitivity and respect as led by the tribe and that the Ho-Chunk are represented in the military history of Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin Veterans Museum is committed to the idea that every Wisconsin-connected veteran deserves to have their story preserved and respected," said Wisconsin Veterans Museum Director Christopher Kolakowski. "We also work with partners around the state to document and share what Wisconsin veterans have done. This historic agreement with the Ho-Chunk Nation is a major step in this direction, and we are proud to work with them to keep these memories alive."

CORRECTIONS

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

Historical society to unveil photo exhibit

Event will take place in July at the WOWSPACE to showcase history of businesses in Wittenberg

By **LUKE REIMER**

Reporter

The history of Wittenberg will on display for visitors at the WOWSPACE this summer.

The Wittenberg Historical Society is currently in the process of collecting pictures, postcards and other artifacts to showcase the evolution of the village in an exhibit on July 21 from 4-8 p.m. The hours will also extend to July 22 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., as well as July 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"We have been working all winter on putting together an event about the evolution of small business in Wittenberg and the outlying areas," said Wittenberg Historical Society president Carla Strassburg. "We have been going through old newspapers and collecting information, taking pictures of ads and photocopying them. We are going to hang up all of that stuff."

Wittenberg Historical Society member John Powers said the goal of the historical society is to expand upon the already written history of Wittenberg, while updating it with more information.

"It is mostly in terms of the business that made up Wittenberg," said Powers. "It is about the downtown area for the most part."

On the historical society's Facebook page, Wittenberg Historical Society, members have been posting pictures asking residents for their help in trying to identify buildings and streets.

"Some of these ads and pictures go all the way back to the 1800s," said Strassburg. "Some stuff is available on online. Some of the stuff is coming from the Wittenberg Enterprise and Birnamwood News papers. We went through those and tried to pick out stuff that seemed appropriate. A lot of the pictures we have at the museum."

She said that the goal of the historical society's in doing this is to be able to present more information to residents and visitors.

"One of the issues that we have at our historical society is a lack of space and that we are kind of off of the beating path," said Strassburg. "We have been offered this opportunity by the WOWSPACE — they want their building utilized more. We decided that we would set up an exhibit and it should be a good weekend."

When looking through the history of the Wittenberg, one thing



A photo overlooking Wittenberg circa 1920 depicts the strong railroad industry. With the railroad being such an important part to Wittenberg's history, the Wittenberg Historical Society will have many pictures depicting what life looked like during that era during the Wittenberg Historical Society's summer exhibit at the WOWSPACE in July.

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that stood out to Strassburg was how much more self-efficient the village used to be.

"You went to the blacksmith if you needed a part fixed," said Strassburg. "There were like five grocery stores downtown in Wittenberg. There were general merchandise, lumber mills and the railroad — everything was just hopping. Now, with every small town, everybody goes somewhere else to buy stuff or buys it online. It is just kind of amazing to see what these people before us were able to accomplish."

Powers added that what stood out to him was that a lot of the early business were ran by people in the area.

"A lot of them knew each other before coming to Wittenberg," said Powers. "When you get a look at blacksmiths, there were a bunch of blacksmiths in the community. It makes sense because that is what they needed for the rail industry, logging and oxen and horses."

Strassburg said keeping local history alive is one key to a sense of community.

"It is very important for a community to thrive," said Strassburg. "I think that the more you know about the history of your community, the more you think about what it takes to really have a healthy place to live and work. History is important, because it shows us that those things are important and we don't want to lose that."

In regards of what she wants people to learn, Strassburg said that she wants visitors to enjoy the exhibit while bonding over their own history.

"Maybe we will learn something

for the museum too," said Strassburg. "We are just trying to be as active as we can. This is just a way to keep our society active."

The Wittenberg Historical Society is still in the process of collecting artifacts to showcase in the exhibit.

If anyone has anything they want to show, they can contact the Wittenberg Historical Society on its Facebook page, as well as over the phone at 715-881-0326.

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A final sendoff for seniors in Tigerton

17 seniors honored and rewarded with diplomas

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Tigerton School District said farewell to 17 of its students during the district's graduation ceremony on May 19.

Tigerton High School Principal Nate Johnson opened the ceremony thanking family, friends, students and the graduating seniors for attending. During his speech, Johnson paid homage to the students, saying that he was "exceptionally proud" of those who are taking

their next steps in life.

"Their dedication, determination and perseverance has enabled them to arrive at this very moment today to receive their hard-earned diplomas," said Johnson. "High school is an unforgettable journey that has helped prepare you for what the future may hold. These past four years will undoubtedly represent some of the most memorable and influential moments of your lives."

Class president Tyler Dent followed Johnson giving a speech on the time that the 17 seniors spent together and reminiscing on some of the best times that the group had.

"We all start somewhere, and I know for a lot of us it all started in pre-K," said Dent. "This was a very important time for all of us — from starting the building blocks of our

future to looking at the fish in the back of the classroom. It was the first start of our class, where we all get to know each other — it may have seemed like we were all just a bunch of strangers then, but now we have grown into what we are today."

Dent walked through each grade that the class of 2023 experienced together, focusing on fifth grade. He said that this is where the group really started to grow up and build for their futures.

"(Fifth grade) was what it was all about for us — we had worked our whole lives for this," said Dent. "We were the highest grade in elementary and we would also be growing up — next year we would be in middle school. We had a lot of laughs. We had the last day of

school, which for us felt like forever, but we are here now."

He went on to thank students, staff, administration and school board members for being a part of each person graduating.

Salutatorian McKenzie Miller followed Dent, recapping the class' last year together.

"The countdown started on the first day of senior year when there were 260 days (left)," said Miller. "I remember walking through the doors for the first time as seniors and that being our last first day. We made our last homecoming or prom, our last high school Friday-night-light game, our last time playing on the court or field and our last day of school. Homecoming came and went, along with the dress-up days and decorating the

homecoming float, at this point, it did not hit me yet that this was our very last time.”

Miller said that on Feb. 8, there was just 100 days left before graduation, and before she knew it, it was time to graduate.

“All of a sudden it was May 1 and we had 19 days left,” said Miller. “Then it was prom and we only had 13 days left. I am not sure how 100 days turned into 13 days and somehow before the beginning of this week, we were down to five days. We walked through the doors on our prom with tears in our eyes, realizing that was the very last time to figure out how to tie a tie or pick up a dress for a high school dance. Somehow this is it, really turned to this is it.”

Valedictorian Skylar Hauser took the stage after Miller to once again thank everyone in the audience, while recapping a couple of things that she had learned in her career in the Tigerton School District.

“You may not believe me until it is your turn to stand up here and that’s OK, but I think the best piece of advice that all underclassmen should consider is to cherish every moment,” said Hauser. “The choices that you make today, will affect you tomorrow. I hope you can take that message with you, because your future does not start tomorrow, it starts today.

“Starting today, if you want to stay Tiger-strong, make good choices today to benefit you tomorrow. We also learned to do things right the first time, because if you do things right the first time, you will be able to avoid all of the con-



Tigerton graduating senior and class president Tyler Dent is all smiles as he walks through the audience to his seat during the 2023 Tigerton graduation at the Tigerton secondary gymnasium on May 19. Dent was one of 17 graduating seniors to walk across the stage and hear their name called.

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sequences, you won’t fall behind and you will gain credibility.”

Finally, district administrator Douglas Nowak ended the ceremony thanking the students for all of their hard-work and wished them luck in the future.

“I appreciate the welcome that

this class gave me as the new superintendent,” said Nowak. “The class of 2023 is kind, courteous and respectful. During their school careers, they individually and collectively established themselves with the best as intellectuals, fine artists and athletes. Their accom-

plishments are evident by their scholarships, the accolades from the fine-arts program and on the field or court. By my account, the Tigerton class of 2023, is the class of 2023.”

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District administrator Douglas Nowak embraces Skylar Hauser as she receives her diploma during the 2023 Tigerton graduation at the Tigerton secondary gymnasium on May 19.

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Katelyn Berry shakes hands with school board member Kathy Robbins as she receives her diploma during the 2023 Tigerton graduation at the Tigerton secondary gymnasium on May 19.

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Witt-Birn wins first at wood working olympics

Event was put on to showcase various careers in the wood industry post graduation

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School was recently the recipient of a major wood working award.

Northcentral Technical College Wood science instructor and program director Logan Wells said that the team from Wittenberg-Birnamwood won the wood working olympics event, hosted in April.

"The woods olympics is a new recruiting event that we are doing to raise awareness for careers in the wood industry," said Wells. "It is really to highlight and showcase the importance of those skills. We want to highlight that these skills that kids are learning in high school can lead to a career in the industry that are sustainable and can support families."

Wells explained that the teams present from seven schools competed in a series of events, including wood species and wood product identification, measurements and quality control, equipment identification and a wood science knowledge test.

"Our goal was to give a really engaging program for our woods program and what is in the woods industry," said Wells. "We then had a team trivia contest and career fair bingo. The Wittenberg-Birnamwood boys did really well in (career fair bingo), because it really tested that interpersonal relationship skill."

Wittenberg-Birnamwood junior Marshall Fraaza said that he enjoyed being at the olympics

"We brought projects that we made and took tests on wood and industry knowledge," said Fraaza. "As a group we had the most cumulative points to win. We like wood working a lot. We got cool prizes, including some new tools."

Fraaza went on to say that being at the wood working olympics helped him to continue to develop and test his skills, as he is looking at going into construction after graduating high school.

"I am going to be doing a lot of finishing work, so it was nice to be here for that," said Fraaza. "A lot of this was stuff that we just kind of picked up."

Continuing with the theme of showcasing various careers in the wood industry, Wells highlighted the career fair bingo as an important event.

"What was cool about it is that they



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would have to go up, introduce themselves (to employers of different jobs), shake hands and then ask the business what they make or do," said Wells. "It was a cool connection, because we were able to bring our industry in to tell their story to high-schoolers."

For the team's efforts in winning the competition, the participants won a total of \$1,200 to split between four people from Lake States Lumber Association.

"We want to reward students for putting in extra time and effort," said Wells. "They learn a ton in their classes, but outside of class as well. We want to celebrate career skills and how important the trades are."

In regards to what stuck out about the Witt-Birn team, Wells pointed to the team's intensity, as well as comfortability meeting and talking to different companies.

"They were laser-focused, and they were on a mission," said Wells. "They were very professional in introducing themselves and getting to know the companies. They had to learn the skills that went into each business

— they were very engaged in that process."

Witt-Birn technology education and woodshop teacher Caleb McPhail said that he was proud of the students for challenging themselves and succeeding in this competition.

"As teachers, we are always asking our kids to challenge themselves," said McPhail. "We are trying to get them to put themselves out there and put them in a situation where they are not comfortable. For me, I was happy that they volunteered to go. To see them be successful in that, I mean that is why we do what we do."

In regards to an impact on the school district, McPhail said that a lot of students just see the basics of what happen in the industry. With this win, McPhail hopes that it opens more students' eyes to what a career in the wood industry can look like.

"It is kind of that piece of getting outside of your bubble and comfortability and truly seeing what is out there," said McPhail. "It is something that we can do very locally. Some students like to stay in this area —

they don't want to leave the area, they want to grow the area. So just showing them that the lumber industry is here and we can make a lot of that stuff happen here."

McPhail said that this win helps to validate the hard work that the students put in to continuing to develop skills that could benefit them in the future.

"A lot of them do this outside of school — we have a lot of hardworking kids around here," said McPhail. "I think that proves that that work pays off."

He added that this is another opportunity for students to pursue if sports or other extra-curricular are not in the student's interest.

"I am just proud of that group and all of kids in general," said McPhail.

Witt-Birn junior Charlie Nowinsky, who was also a part of the team, had some confidence as the team looks to next year.

"We will repeat next year," said Nowinsky.

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\$35K cash bond set in drug arrest

Kuranda charged with possession of methamphetamine, THC, fentanyl, heroin

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A Shawano man is in custody in relation to a drug arrest on May 12 in Shawano.

Terrence C. Kuranda, 39, was charged May 16 with one count of possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine with intent to deliver (more than 50 grams), one count of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one count of maintaining a drug trafficking place, six counts of bail jumping, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

If convicted, Kuranda faces \$100,000 in fines and 25 years in prison for possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine, with intent, \$10,000 in fines and 3½ years in prison for possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), possession of narcotic drugs and maintaining a drug trafficking place each. He also faces \$10,000 in fines and six years in prison for each count of bail jumping, \$10,000 in fines and nine months in prison for resisting or obstructing an officer, plus \$500 in fines and 30 days in prison if convicted of possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to the criminal complaint, the Shawano Police Department was notified of suspicious activity, including alleged controlled substance sales, in front of 209 Hill St. The suspect was identified as Kuranda.

When law enforcement met with Kuranda, he allegedly fled the scene

and was pursued by another officer on foot, before he was eventually caught.

While searching a room in the residence, one law enforcement officer found a black container with four bags of a crystal substance that the officer thought to be methamphetamine.

While continuing to search the residence and Kuranda's vehicle, officials reportedly found: multiple cell phones; gem bags; Kuranda's ID; five meth pipes, which tested positive for methamphetamine; four packages of suboxone strips; a glass pipe, which tested positive for methamphetamine; two digital scales, which tested positive for methamphetamine; 6.2 grams of methamphetamine in a plastic bag; two tin foil wraps, which tested positive for heroin and fentanyl; and a plastic tube containing a plant material, which tested positive for THC.

They also reportedly found: a project planner and lock box, both of which contained money; and 19.2 grams of a crystal substance, which tested positive for methamphetamine.

According to Wisconsin Circuit Court Access, Kuranda currently has one other open case in Waupaca County with charges for possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$35,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 25.

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You also need to know that when your ex-spouse dies (and if you were married for 10 or more years), you become eligible for divorced survivor benefits, which is worth up to 100% of what your ex-spouse was due.

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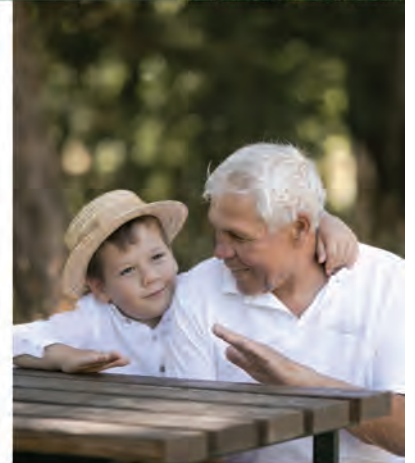


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County board upholds Second Amendment

Resolution calls for discussion of root causes of violence

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

The Oconto County Board on May 19 joined about two dozen other Wisconsin counties that have passed resolutions declaring a commitment to preserve citizens' Second Amendment rights to keep and bear arms.

Unlike other such resolutions, the board included a clause supporting advancements in firearm safety education.

The clause says the board joins the sheriff in seeing a need to discuss violence in its totality, not just an issue of gun violence.

"Violence is a result of breakdown on many fronts," the resolution states, citing "the lack of faith, the eroding of family values, the involvement in gangs, sex trafficking, the abuse and sale of illegal drugs, the lack of proper mental health treatment (and) the lack of education and guidance within our educational system as it relates to safe firearm use, storage and handling."

Supervisor Jolene Barkhaus, who is serving her first term on the board, said the issue of Second Amendment rights came up a lot when she was campaigning. She denied a criticism of similar resolutions that they encourage law officers not to enforce gun laws that are seen as unconstitutional.

"There's nothing in this resolution or the first resolution I brought forward that says that we are going to ignore any laws," Barkhaus said, noting that the resolution recommended by the board's public safety committee evolved from the original resolution she submitted, thanks to public input. "I utilized the tool of social media because I do feel that the representation of our whole community needs to be clear on this, and I got a lot of good feedback."

The component about education was added as a result of that feedback, she said, "and now I feel like that is the more important piece to this resolution than the first part."

While Barkhaus said she did not intend to send a partisan message, the board heard comments from local Republican and Democratic leaders.

Ken Sikora, chairman of the Oconto County Republican Party, said the measure was overwhelmingly supported by the party membership and conservatives in the county.

"In a day and age where the governor, the president, can write an executive order and take away rights that have given to us in the Constitution ... we do need to make a statement that in our county, we don't want to see executive orders take away our rights," Sikora said.

Jane Benson, a Green Bay Democrat who ran for state Assembly last fall, said fear prevents the board from hearing many Oconto County citizens' opinions.

"I spoke with hundreds of people in Oconto County during the campaign. There is an entrenched cul-

ture of fear in the county," Benson said. "So many people were afraid to put up yard signs or volunteer for me for fear of bullying and intimidation. The proposed resolution will just make that fear greater."

Sheriff Todd Skarban said he has two main responsibilities in his position: "The first is to protect you to the best of my abilities; the second is to defend your freedom."

Defending himself against allegations of partisan divisiveness, Skarban said one of his first acts of sheriff was to invite the local Democrat and Republican chairs into his office.

"We sat with (County Clerk) Kate Pytleski, and we had a really gainful conversation about bringing people together," the sheriff said. "And what are we doing? We're building libraries. We're building substations. We're creating advocacy groups so that we can ensure that we are absolutely creating an environment of inclusion in our community."

Supervisor Tracy Ondik said societal violence is not caused by people's right to defend themselves.

"Evil exists in this world, and the right to keep and bear arms is one piece of something that tends to get the blame for things that people want to do that are entrenched in their heart," Ondik said, and he praised the education component. "The word 'divisive' is being thrown around a lot lately, and this is probably one of the most inclusive resolutions to come forward in this matter addressing the problems."

Supervisor David Parmentier, who was charged with second-degree reckless endangerment in 2019

for displaying his gun in an alleged road rage incident, said the effort to infringe on gun rights degrades families' safety and security.

"As someone who's been thrown under the bus by media, by our district attorney, by our assistant district attorney several years ago, from the moment that I was attacked and I needed a weapon to defend myself, I think I'm uniquely qualified to speak on this," Parmentier said. "It took three years, roughly, for me to clear my name and pretty close to \$10,000 because the district attorney and the ADA had a personal agenda ... The only way I stopped that attack was to pull a gun."

With a new district attorney in place, the felony charge was dropped and Parmentier paid a fine for misdemeanor disorderly conduct in December.

Bill Honrath, of Little Suamico, recounted an incident in 1982 in Chicago - "the sewer of liberalism and anti-gun laws" - in which he defended his wife, his 6-month-old daughter and himself with a firearm.

"Restrictive gun laws are laughed at by criminals. There are good people in this world, there are bad people in this world, and guns are an inanimate object. Those are three facts," Honrath said. "Bad guys are going to have guns no matter what. Restrictive gun laws only affect good, decent, law-abiding citizens like myself and I'm sure the vast majority of the people in this room."

The vast majority of mass shootings occur in so-called "gun-free zones," Honrath said.

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Ticks out in force as spring turns to summer

Ticks are smaller than you think, but they can pack a big bite.

They're dormant in the winter and emerge when the snow disappears which means they're ready to catch a ride on their next human or animal.

Ashley Johnson, a nurse practitioner with Aspirus, noted there are three main types of ticks in the region — deer ticks, wood ticks and the lone star tick.

"The deer tick is responsible for transmitting Lyme Disease," Johnson said. "It is a smaller tick and has a burnt red body. The wood tick is

larger and responsible for transmitting ehrlichiosis as well as Rocky Mountain spotted fever. The lone star tick is not very common and it is responsible for transmitting Ehrlichiosis and alpha-gal syndrome."

In order to prevent tick bites, do the following:

- Tuck your pants into your socks
- Wear tall boots if you're going out into the woods
- Use bug sprays with at least a 30% Deet concentration
- Perform daily tick checks anytime you're done spending time outside

- Throw your clothes in the dryer for 20 minutes on high heat which will kill any ticks that are potentially on your clothes

- Treat your pets, especially dogs that sleep in the beds, as they're a high risk for bringing ticks into the home

Removing a tick can be challenging and there are several options to extract them. Tweezers are effective and it's important not to squeeze the body of the tick. Place the tweezers at the head of the tick perpendicular to its body and pull straight up until it releases from the skin. Tick removal

tools like the tick twister and the tick key can help to remove a tick without squeezing the body or irritating the tick.

One of the most common signs of Lyme Disease is the bullseye rash.

"It is not the only sign of Lyme Disease but if you do develop the rash it is diagnostic of Lyme Disease so you should seek treatment," Johnson said. "Other signs and symptoms of Lyme Disease include joint pain that moves around, fever, headache, fatigue, muscle pain, brain fog, tingling and numbness."



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Veterans honored at Menominee pow wow



Tate Zhuckkahosee, the 2023 Menominee Nation Brave, dances with other royalty May 20 around the arena at the Woodland Bowl.



CeCe Grignon was crowned the new Veterans of Menominee Nation Pow Wow, and she joins the veterans in the opening dance at the May 20 evening grand event at the Woodland Bowl.



Darrell Delabreau, an Oneida/Menominee, dances during one of the intertribal dances May 20 at the Woodland Bowl.



Paul Grassl, second from left, is hugged and greeted by community members during the soccer field dedication in his honor on May 11. The soccer fields located at 107 Eberlein Park Drive in Shawano will now bear his name to honor the immense amount of work that he put into running, organizing and coaching in the league.

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CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 Mission 7 (6:00) CBS Sat		9 Hope in the Wild (N)		5 CBS Sat (N) 7 Lucky Dog		7 Innova- tion (N)		7 Mis- sion Unstoppa- ble (N)		7 Hope in the Wild (N)		Lucky Dog "Arts and Crafts"		Did I Mention "Balancing Rocks"		5 Outdoors 7 Paid..		Paid Program- ing		WNBA Basketball Connecticut Sun at New York Liberty From Barclays Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. (N) (Live)				PGA Tour Golf Charles Schwab Challenge, Third Round From Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. (N) (Live)				Paid Program- ing		CBS Weekend News (N)											
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Planet 11 (6:00) News (N)		55 Xplo- ration Outer Space		55 Life 2.0		55 Sci Q		55 Paid Program 11 Life 2.0		55 Paid Program- ing 11 Sci Q		Paid Program- ing		Paid Program- ing		Paid Program- ing		55 Memo- rial 11 Pa..		11 Things We Lost in the ...		55 The Big Bang Theory		55 The Big Bang Theory		55 Young Sheldon		55 Young Sheldon		USFL Football Birmingham Stallions vs. New Orleans Breakers From Protective Stadium in Birmingham, Ala. (N) (Live)											
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 Today 12 (6:00) Today		12 906 Outdoors		12 To- day's Home- owner		News- Kids Edi- tion (N)		Earth Odyssey		Wild Child (N)		Harlem Globetrot- ters (N)		One Team "On a Roll"		26 Paid Prog. 12 Voy- ager		26 Paid- Prog. 12 Ro..		Paid Program- ing		2023 Senior PGA Championship Third Round From Fields Ranch East at PGA Frisco in Frisco, Texas. (N) (Live)				Track and Field USATF LA Grand Prix From Los Angeles. (N) (Live)				26 MyP- illow 12 Paid Program		NBC Nightly News (N)									
PBS 20 WHRM 30 WLEF 38 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Owl! Odys- sey"		Curious George		Work It Out Wom- bats!		Daniel Tiger's Neighbor- hood		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Love of Quilting "Tulip Festival"		Garden Smart		Wood- smith Shop		Essential Pépin "Economi- cal Offa"		Dooky Chase "Make It Good"		Project Fire "Grill- ing 24/7"		Cook's Country "Old New Mexico"		Kitchen "Thanks- giving for a Small Group"		Milk Street "Brazilian Pizza"		Sara's "No Meat, All Flavor"		Mexican "The Mez- cal Trail"		This Old House "Ipswich: New Life"		Ask This Old House		John M "Dod- geville, Wisconsin"		Weekends "Adventure in the Wild"		The Lawrence Welk Show "Salute to the Armed Forces"	
WACY 46 WTPX	Hearts of Bones		oh baby!		PaidPro..		Makeov..		PaidPro..		Outdoo..		PaidPro..		Bensi..		World's		World's		SOS		SailKin..		Saltwat..		SaltWat..		Fishing		Heartland		ModFam		ModFam		Goldb..		Goldb..			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Out- door 34 Pop- star!		14 Paid Prog. 34 MyP- illow		Jack Han- na's Into the Wild		Jack Han- na's Into the Wild		Jack Han- na's Into the Wild		Jack Han- na's Into the Wild		Pet Vet Dream Team		Tails of Valor		14 Sci- ence 34 Live Life		14 Paid Prog. 34 MyP- illow		LIV Golf League Washington, D.C., Day 2 From Trump National Golf Club in Washington, D.C. (N) (Live)				14 Last Man 34 Burg- ers		14 Last Man 34 Burg- ers															

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ABC News 9 (N) Action 2 News at Six (N)		Financially Sp Paid Program- ming	NHL Hockey TBA at Vegas Golden Knights From T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas. (N) (Live)						News 9 (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(35) Weird Earth (2) Investi- gate TV	(05) The Song "Carly Pearce" Guests Carly Pearce	(35) Storm of (35) Opry (N)	
CBS Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)		Wisconsin (N) Inside Ed. (N)	CSI: Vegas		Blue Bloods "First Blush" Jamie's new job forces him to keep secrets from his family.		48 Hours		Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(35) Cooking (35) Big Deal	(05) Friends (05) The Song Carly Pearce	(35) Friends (35) Opry (N)	
FOX MLB Baseball (N) (Live)								Big Bang News (N)	Big Bang Seinfeld	Special Forces: World's Toughest Test "Test of Character" Sixteen household names arrive in the desert.		S.W.A.T. "Ven- detta" Jeopardy!	Wheel of For- tune "America's Game"
NBC NBC26 News at 6pm (N) Elite Money Market Update		Paid Program Wheel of For- tune "America's Game"	Byron Allen Presents: The Comedy and Music Superfest				Password "Martin Short & Jimmy Fallon" Contestants play a word game for a cash prize. Guests Martin Short, Jimmy Fallon		NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 (N)	Saturday Night Live			
PBS The Carol Burnett Show Guest: Roddy McDowell.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "All That Glisters" Frank and Lu investigate a mysterious 20-year-old car accident which killed a young mother.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Master- piece "The Black Witch Moth" Eliza is hired by an insurance company to find a stolen sketch by the deceased Charles Darwin.		The Fall "Insolence & Wine" DSI Stella Gibson takes control of the hunt for the serial killer.		Midsomer Murders "The Lions of Causton: Part 1"	(45) Midsomer Murders "The Lions of Causton: Part 2" Barnaby and Winter investigate a death at Stubbington Hall Sports Club.		World's Greatest Cemeteries "Wood- lawn Cemetery, Bronx, NY"		
WACY Family Feud		Two Men	Chicago Fire "Forgive You Anything"		Chicago "Assignment of the Year"		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
WTPX Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: SVU "Terrorized"		Law & Order: SVU "Making a Rapist"		Law & Order: SVU "Imposter"			
CW Big Bang Good Dr		The Big Bang Theory "The Plane- tarium Collision"	Masters of Illusion "Old School Remix Volume I"	Masters of Illusion Eric Eaton, Chipper Lowell	Totally Weird and Funny	Weird "Backyard Theme Parks, Bal- cony Boating & Car Gardens"	The Rookie Liquidator	★ ★ St. Elmo's Fire '85) Demi Moore, Rob Lowe.	The National Desk (N) (Live)		TMZ (N)	To the Rescue "Hope and Healing"	

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	(6:30) Formula 1 Racing Monaco Grand Prix From Circuit de Monaco in Monaco. (N) (Live)																			ABC World News (N)	9 News (N)	
							9 Financial 2 Up-Front	9 Cold-well 2 Hearts of	9 Wis-consin 2 Vets..	9 Wis-consin 2 Free ..	9 Out-doors 2 Me..	9 Feel the Beat	2 Paid Program-ming	2 Paid Program-ming	2 Paid Program-ming	Formula 1 Racing Monaco Grand Prix From Circuit de Monaco in Monaco.					2 News (N)	
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 (5:30) News (N) 7 Sunrise	5 News-maker Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)			Face the Nation (N)		5 Mass 7 Retirement	7 Paid Program-ming	Paid Program-ming	The 2023 World's Strongest Man (N)		Course Record (N)	One Shot Away (N)	PGA Tour Golf Charles Schwab Challenge, Final Round From Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. (N) (Live)			CBS Weekend News (N)	5 Retire 7 News-Channel 7			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)	55 Mountain Faith Living	55 FOX News Sunday (N)	11 Sharyl Attkisson	55 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)	55 Paid Program-ming	Paid Program-ming	Paid Program-ming	55 Memorial 11 Pa..	11 Paid Program-ming	55 Seinfeld 11 Paid Program	55 Mad Dog 11 Sports	55 Lost 11 Ev-eryday Heroes	11 Paid Program-ming	MLS Soccer Portland Timbers at Sporting Kansas City From Children's Mercy Park in Kansas City, Kan. (N) (Live)			NASCAR RaceDay (N) (Live)	NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 (N) (Live)			
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		25 Meet Press 12 Ath-lete	12 Paid Program-ming	25 Know 12 Meet Press	25 Paid Program-ming	IndyCar Series Pre-Race (N) (Live)			2023 Indianapolis 500 (N) (Live)						2023 Senior PGA Championship Final Round From Fields Ranch East at PGA Frisco in Frisco, Texas. (N) (Live)			25 News (N) 12 Paid Program	NBC Nightly News (N)		
PBS 29 WHRM 35 WLEF 38 WPNE	Wild Kratts "Outfoxed"	Curious George	Work It Out Wombats!	Daniel Tiger's Neighbor-hood	Washing-ton Week	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Midsomer "The Lions of Causton: Part 1"	(45) Midsomer Mur-ders "The Lions of Causton: Part 2"	World's Greatest Cemeter-ies		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "All That Glisters"		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "The Black Witch Moth"		Great Performances "Anything Goes" The 2021 London production of "Anything Goes" features Tony Award-winner Sutton Foster.		John McGivie "Holland, Michigan"			
62 WACY 46 WTPX	Pets.TV	Wonde..	PaidPro..	Jeffress	Outback	Wildlife	Rock..	Ocean..	Midwes..	Know	The List	Broadw..	Kickin It: Byron		Good Dr "Disaster"		Good Dr "Debts"		ModFam	ModFam	FamFe..	FamFe..
	Bones		Bones		NCIS "Rendezvous"		NCIS		NCIS "Twofier"		NCIS "Exit Strategy"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Trapped"		NCIS		NCIS "Voices"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Worship 34 To-morr..	14 Daily 34 In Touch (N)	14 Catho-lic Mass	14 Sha-lom 34 Key of David	14 Out-door 34 Cath. Mass	14 Mt. Faith 34 Perry Stone	14 Joint-Food 34 Ma..	34 Paid Program-ming	14 Polka 34 Paid Program	34 Paid Program-ming	14 LIV Golf League Washington, D.C., Day 3 From Trump National Golf Club in Washington, D.C. (N) (Live) 34 LIV Golf League Washington, D.C., Day 3 From Trump National Golf Club in Washington, D.C. (N) (Live)										14 Shel-don 34 Fam-ily..	14 Shel-don 34 Fam-ily..

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ABC 3 WAOW 2 WBAY		America's Funniest Home Videos The season's 10 best videos compete for a \$100,000 prize.		America's Funniest Home Videos A boy suggests snow may be the result of clouds puking.		The Conners "Possums, Pregnancy and Patriarchy"	The Conners "Hiding In and Moving Out"	The Conners "The Contra Hearings and the Midnight Gambler"	The Conners "Road Trip and Guilt Trip"	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:35) Sunday Sports Night 2 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N)		9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral 2 (:45) 9-1-1 "Fall out"	
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW		60 Minutes (N)		60 Minutes (N)		Let's Make a Deal Primetime		NCIS: Los Angeles "Flesh & Blood" A woman is seen fleeing the scene of her husband's murder.		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 Aaron Jones Aaron Jones (N)	5 (:35) TBA 7 (:35) SEAL Team "Containment"	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		(5:00) NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (N) (Live)								55 Seinfeld "The Letter" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	55 The Goldbergs "Bohemian Rap City"	55 Goldbergs "Breakin" 11 (:35) Sharyl Attkisson	55 Housewife "Gala Auction" 11 (:05) The National Desk	55 American Housewife "The Couple"
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		Dateline NBC				Magnum P.I. "Birthright" Magnum and Higgins investigate an elderly man's robbery.		The Blacklist "The Nowhere Bride" Red offers his help to a powerful cartel leader. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	26 (:35) The Race 12 Outdoorsman "Brazil Sport Fishing" (N)	26 (:05) Bensinger Richard Petty 12 Paid Prog.	26 (:35) Outdoors "Brazil Sport Fishing" (N) 12 Funny You	
PBS 29 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		Help! We Bought a Village The owners of a French settlement come to terms with having to demolish some buildings.		National Memorial Day Concert 2023 (N) (Live)			National Memorial Day Concert 2023			Antiques Roadshow "Spokane Hour 2" A Singer-songwriter and vocalist Brittany Howard of Alabama Shakes performs songs from "J Jaime."		Austin City Limits "Brittany Howard" Singer-songwriter and vocalist Brittany Howard of Alabama Shakes performs songs from "J Jaime."		
62 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud	Two Men	★★ St. Elmo's Fire '85) Demi Moore, Andrew McCarthy, Rob Lowe.				Mom	Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T.	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Good Dr	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Consummation Deviation"	100 Days to Indy The Road to the 500 An inside look at what Indianapolis is like during May.			Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Gary Anthony Williams 10"	The Great American Joke Off Fahim Anwar, Natasha Leggero	14 WOW School Yard Brawl (N) 34 Liquidator	34 Chicago P.D. "Captive"	14 Truth of God	34 WOW - Women Of Wrestling School Yard Brawl (N)	14 Paid Programming 34 Paid Programming 34 Moviefone TV	

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ABC	9	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
	8	WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News	25 Words	The View		Inside Edition	Pawn Stars	Action 2 News	Paid Program	General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News	Action 2 News	Action 2 News	World News
	6	WFRV	CBS Mornings				Local 5 Live		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Friends	Friends	News	News	News	CBS News
	7	WSAW	CBS Mornings				25 Words	Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		Invest./News	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	CBS News
FOX	55	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	Invest./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	M Golden/Fox 11 News at Five	
NBC	26	WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Tennis/ FamFeud	The List	NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud	The Upside	News	NBC News
	12	WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		M Today 3rd Hour / Today-Hoda		Tennis/ 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	SuperNature -- Wild Flyers		Various		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	America
	38	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	SuperNature -- Wild Flyers		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	SuperNature -- Wild Flyers		Various		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	America
	32	WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	A.Wom..	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam	ModFam	Goldb..	Goldb..
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	13	WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat	Paid Program	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
	34	WYOW	Divorce Court	Providence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra		Hollywood	Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake

MONDAY							EVENING								MAY 29
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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N)		Celebrity Family Feud "Salt-N-Pepa vs. The Proud Family and Bel-Air vs. Saved by the Bell" Salt-N-Pepa, Keke Palmer		Celebrity "High School Musical: The Musical: The Series vs. Never Have I Ever and Ron Funches vs. Meagan Good" Joshua Bassett, Sofia Wylie		Celebrity Family Feud "Rhys Darby vs. Jay Pharoah and Bachelor Nation vs. Bachelor Squad" Rhys Darby, Jay Pharoah		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)							
CBS 5 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 What Used to be the Neighborhood" Bob Hearts Abishola		A Grammy Salute to The Beach Boys		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 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 Big Bang "The Military Miniaturization" 11 Jeopardy! (N)		65 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)		MasterChef "Regional Auditions - The Northeast" Chefs from the Northeast prepare their signature dishes.		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		55 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 11 Best of the Class		55 Seinfeld "The Diplomats Club" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)		55 Last Man 11 (35) Seinfeld		55 Last Man 11 (05) King		55 Goldbergs 11 (35) King			
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)		26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Star Wars Galactic Celebration" (N)		American Ninja Warrior ANW Women's Championship Twelve elite female competitors battle across two courses; the top four advance to the Power Tower. (N)		Weakest Link "The Twins Edition" Eight sets of identical twins battle it out.		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		26 (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 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		PBS NewsHour Anna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Little Rock Hour I" An Olin Travis Ozark hilltop painting; a 1936 Lou Gehrig autograph; cabinet-on-stand.		Celebrity Antiques Road Trip "Ainsley Harriott and Anne Diamond" Celebrity chef Ainsley Harriott is pitted against presenter and journalist Anne Diamond.		Independent Lens "The Donut King" Refugee Ted Ngoy builds a multimillion-dollar company in the U.S. after fleeing Cambodia.		American Masters "Tyrus Wong" Life and impact of Chinese-American painter Tyrus Wong as seen through interviews and movie clips.													
32 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud FBI "Compromised"		Two Men		Dateline "Justice for Bonnie" FBI "The Armorer's Faith"		Chicago P.D. "Called in Dead" FBI "Identity Crisis"		My News at 9 (N) Tonight (N)		Two Men		Housewife		Housewife		Mom					
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		14 Big Bang 34 Divorce		The Rising "Episode 1" Neve Kelly is murdered and becomes invisible. (N) (P)		Barons "Paradise Lost" Surfers chase their dreams across Australia in 1971. (N) (P)		14 Last Man 34 Liquidator		14 Seinfeld "The Diplomats Club" 34 Chicago P.D. "Called in Dead"		14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 National (N) 34 black-ish "Sex, Lies and Vasectomies"		14 Last Man 34 black-ish		14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy			

TUESDAY				EVENING						MAY 30			
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)	Celebrity Wheel of Fortune		Celebrity Jeopardy! "Quarterfinal #3: Constance Wu, Ike Barinholtz and Jalen Rose" Constance Wu, Ike Barinholtz		The Game Show Show "Sex, Love or Money?" Bob Eubanks, Chuck Woolery, Margaret Cho (N) (SF)		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)	FBI "Sins of the Past" A trucker is gunned down after a routine trip.		FBI: International "Glimmers and Ghosts" A case involving the murder of an elderly German man.		FBI: Most Wanted "Processed" A celebrity child psychiatrist is kidnapped.		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 65 WZAW 11 WLUK		65 Big Bang "The Dependence Transcendence" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	65 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	Beat Shazam (N)		Don't Forget the Lyrics! (N)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend"	65 Seinfeld "The Understudy" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man 11 (.35) Seinfeld	65 Last Man 11 (.05) King	65 Goldbergs 11 (.35) King
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Star Wars Galactic Celebration" (N)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 1" The world's most talented amateurs perform for star judges and compete for a life-changing prize. (N) (SP)			Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Cyber Slicker vs. Power Charged" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels show-stoppers. (N) (P)			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 68 WLEF 88 WPNE		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "Songs of the Past" Broadway actors Leslie Odom Jr. and Nathan Lane explore their family histories. Guests Leslie Odom Jr., Nathan Lane		Lidia Celebrates America "Flavors That Define Us" Stories about the heritage of first, second and third generation Americans. (N) (SP)		Frontline "After Uvalde: Guns, Grief & Texas Politics" The police response following the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas, and the city's efforts to heal. (N)		Help! We Bought a Village The owners of a French settlement come to terms with having to demolish some buildings.		NOVA "Your Brain: Who's in Control?" Research on the subconscious focuses on what is driving the decisions people make.	
62 WACY 48 WTPX		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW		14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	Superman & Lois "Collision Course" Clarke struggles to spend quality time with the boys. (N)		Gotham Knights "Poison Pill" Brody stumbles upon some information involving his father. (N)		14 Last Man 64 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 64 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 64 black-ish "Switch Hitting"	14 Last Man 64 black-ish	14 Sheldon 64 Family Guy

WEDNESDAY						EVENING						MAY 31	
	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)	The 1619 Project "Democracy, Justice" Black America's centuries-long fight to democratize America and its founding ideals. (N)						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)	60 Minutes (N)		Homeward Bound: A Grammy Salute to the Songs of Paul Simon				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 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Big Bang "The Cohabitation Experimentation" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	65 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	MasterChef (N)		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (N)		65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Parking Space"	65 Seinfeld "The Face Painter" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	65 Last Man 11 (.35) Seinfeld	65 Last Man 11 (.05) King	65 Goldbergs "Mini Murray" 11 (.35) King "Mean Streak"	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Star Wars Galactic Celebration" (N)	Night Court "Pilot"	Night Court "The Nighthawks"	Chicago Fire "Something for the Pain" Detective Pryma's case comes to an explosive end.		Chicago P.D. "Long Lost" Atwater must rely on the help of someone from his past.		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 68 WLEF 88 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Nature "Pandas: Born to Be Wild" Observing pandas in the wild in China's Qinling Mountains; training of a panda born in captivity.		NOVA "Why Ships Crash" The investigation into how the Ever Given container ship crashed into the Suez Canal in March 2021.		Secrets of the Dead "Abandoning the Titanic" Investigators search for the captain of a ship that turned away from Titanic the night it sank.		Lidia Celebrates America "Flavors That Define Us" Stories about the heritage of first, second and third generation Americans. (SP)		Frontline "After Uvalde: Guns, Grief & Texas Politics" The police response following the school shooting in Uvalde, Texas, and the city's efforts to heal.		
62 WACY 48 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	Blue Bloods "Naughty or Nice"		Scripps National Spelling Bee Semi-Finals (N)				Blue Bloods "Firewall"		Blue Bloods "Behind the Smile"		Blue Bloods "Another Look"		
	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	Nancy Drew "The Dilemma of the Lover's Curse" Bodies go missing from Horseshoe Bay's cemetery. (N) (SP)		Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Twenty-Seven: American Graffiti" Jughead and Tabitha team up to investigate a mystery. (N)		14 Last Man 64 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 64 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 64 black-ish "Please Don't Ask, Please Don't Tell"	14 Last Man 64 black-ish	14 Young Sheldon 64 Family Guy "Christmas Guy"	

THURSDAY				EVENING				JUNE 1				
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	NBA Countdown (N) (Live)	2023 NBA Finals Game 1: Teams TBA Coverage of basketball action from the 2023 NBA Finals. (N) (Live)				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)	Young Sheldon "College Dropouts and the Medford Miracle"	Ghosts "A Date to Remember"	So Help Me Todd "Against All Odds" Veronica appears at the law firm requesting a favor.		CSI: Vegas "Eyeballs" A party ends with the brutal murder of a popular guest.		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 65 WZAW 11 WLUK	65 Big Bang "The Hot Tub Contamination" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	65 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	Alert: Missing Persons Unit		Animal Control	Animal Control	65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Keys"	65 Seinfeld "Highlights of a Hundred" 11 11 News (N)	65 Last Man 11 (.35) Seinfeld	65 Last Man 11 (.05) King	65 Goldbergs 11 (.35) King
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Star Wars Galactic Celebration" (N)	The Blacklist "The Hat Trick" Red works to prove the task force's worth to Hudson. (N)		The Blacklist "Blair Foster" Red helps the team investigate a corrupt lawyer's operation. (N)		Magnum P.I. "The Breaking Point" Magnum and Higgins go under cover to solve a murder.		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 68 WLEF 88 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Help! We Bought a Village The manager of a restored medieval village in France has a tricky time with a wedding party.		Midsomer Murders (.45) Midsomer Murders		World's Greatest Cemeteries		Secrets of the Dead "Abandoning the Titanic" Investigators search for the captain of a ship that turned away from Titanic the night it sank.		Nature "Pandas: Born to Be Wild" Observing pandas in the wild in China's Qinling Mountains; training of a panda born in captivity.	
62 WACY 48 WTPX	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D. "Disco Bob"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
CW 14 WCWF 64 WYOW	Chicago P.D. "No Regrets"		Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals (N)				Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals				Chicago P.D. "Fool's Gold"	
	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	14 Big Bang 64 Divorce	Walker "Past Is Prologue" Trey is presented with a new opportunity.		100 Days to Indy Crowded at the Top Rivalry begins to unfold at the season's opening race.		14 Last Man 64 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 64 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 64 black-ish "Pops' Pops"	14 Last Man 64 black-ish	14 Sheldon 64 Family Guy

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 26

SHAWANO: American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St. Appointments preferred at 800-733-2767 or RedCrossBlood.org; walk-ins welcome.

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Weekend Celebration, 6-10 p.m., Memorial Field. Softball tournament, Christman Amusements carnival, music by Steve Peterson, food and beverages.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

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

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Weekend

Celebration, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Memorial Field. Dash O.F. Color run/walk 9 a.m., softball tournament, Christman Amusements carnival, music by Carbon Road 7 p.m., fireworks at dusk, food and beverages.

OCONTO: Potter's Field Memorial dedication, 10 a.m., Evergreen Cemetery, 325 Cook Ave.

WITTENBERG: Emerging Talents IX
Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE,
114 Vinal St. Showcasing artwork from
area youth.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

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

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Weekend Celebration, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Memorial Field. Car show 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., music by Zoomie and the Soniks during the car show, softball tournament, Christman Amusements carnival, food and beverages.

GILLETT: Ride to Remember, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Zippel Park, McKenzie Street. Guided trail ride, burger and brat fry, raffle (drawings at 6 p.m.), DJ music. Proceeds benefit Disabled American Veterans Chapter 45.

WITTENBERG: Emerging Talents IX Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Showcasing artwork from area youth.

MOUNTAIN: Memorial Day Celebration, noon, Schoolhouse Bar, 14007 State Highway 32. Noon parade, followed by meat raffle and live music with the Polar Project.

MONDAY, MAY 29

SHAWANO: Shawano Allied Veterans Parade, 9:20-10 a.m., starts at Huckleberry Harbor, goes east on Fifth Street, ends at the Woodlawn Cemetery.

OCONTO FALLS: Memorial Weekend Celebration, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Field. Veterans ceremony 10 a.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, 10 a.m.; brick dedication ceremony at veterans monument 11 a.m.; parade 12:30 p.m.

GILLETT: Memorial Day service, 10 a.m., Veterans Memorial Park, West Main and South Elm streets.

OCONTO: Memorial Day Picnic, noon to 5 p.m., Copperfest and American Legion Park. Bucket raffles, children's games and activities, food and beverages, music by Outlaw Junkies,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

SHAWANO: Friends of Mountain Bay Trail Ride, 5:30 p.m., meet at All Aboard Nutrition, 620 S. Main St. Shawano to

Thornton, 14-mile bike ride.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

SHAWANO: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road. Brats and burgers available.

TIGERTON: FFA Alumni Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tigerton High School, 213 Spaulding St. Brat fry, free ice cream.

SHAWANO: Sun Drop Dayz, 4:30-10 p.m., East Elizabeth Street. Kidz Zone inflatables until 8 p.m., live music by Adam Trask and Jasob McNabb and the Reign.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

SHAWANO: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road. Brats and burgers available.

SHAWANO: Sun Drop Dayz, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., East Elizabeth Street. 5k run/walk 9 a.m., Menominee Tribe traditional singing and dancing 10 a.m. at Memorial Park, craft fair and Kidz Zone 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lumberjack and Strongman competitions 1 p.m., live music 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TIGERTON: FFA Alumni Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tigerton High School, 213 Spaulding St. Brat fry, free ice cream.

WITTENBERG: Emerging Talents IX Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Showcasing artwork from area youth.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

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

WITTENBERG: Emerging Talents IX Art Show, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Showcasing artwork from area youth.



The color guard stands at attention during the 2022 Oconto Falls Memorial Day ceremony at Woodlawn Cemetery. FILE | NEW MEDIA

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FRIDAY			EVENING								JUNE 2		
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Shark Tank		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	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)	The Greatest #AtHome Videos (N)		Fire Country "You Know Your Dragon Best" The crews work to contain a dangerous forest fire.		Blue Bloods "Life During Wartime" A series of violent robberies targeting luxury timepieces.		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 The Big Bang Theory "The Fetal Kick Catalyst" 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel (N)	WWE Friday Night SmackDown The Superstars of World Wrestling Entertainment do battle in elaborate, long-running rivalries. (N) (Live)				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Ex-Girlfriend"	55 Seinfeld "Highlights of a Hundred" 11 11 News (N)	55 Last Man 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man "Cabin Pressure" 11 (:05) King "Time Share"	55 Goldbergs "The Ring" 11 (:35) King "Oxy Moron"	
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 FamFeud 12 Wheel "Star Wars Galactic Celebration" (N)	Hot Wheels: Ultimate Challenge "Cyber Slicker vs. Power Charged" Superfans transform vehicles into Hot Wheels show-stoppers.		Dateline NBC (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 20 WHRM 36 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)	Halifax: Retribution Jane joins the investigation following Ben's death; Zoe learns about the letter.		Bancroft Katherine and Anya struggle to find any forensic evidence concerning the Fraser case.		Independent Lens			Songs at the Center	
32 WACY 45 WTPX CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	Family Feud Hawaii "He Ke'u Na Ka 'Alae a Hina"	Two Men Hawaii Five-0	Dateline "Mystery in Payson Canyon"		Chicago P.D. "A Little Devil Complex"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
					Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0 "Na La 'Ilio"		Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0		
	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	14 Big Bang 34 Divorce	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Full Frontal Magic" Hector Mancha; Adam Parisi; Ben Zabin; Robert Strong.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Mircea Monroe 2" (N)	American Joke Off Fahim Anwar, Natasha Leggero (N)	14 Last Man 34 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 Chicago	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 34 black-ish "Rock, Paper, Scissors, Gun"	14 Last Man "Cabin Pressure" 34 black-ish "Dr. Hell No"	14 Sheldon 34 Family Guy	

Student writers honored at Mielke Arts Center



Allison Noll, who won second place for her work in non-fiction writing in the 1-2 grade category was all smiles as she walked back to her seat after receiving the award on May 21 at the Mielke Arts Center. Noll was one of many children who were honored in the Shawano Area Writers 2023 Student Writing Contest.

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Francesca Ullmer, who won the first and second place award for the grades 9-12 category in non-fiction, reads her story about her and her family's experience at Fonferek Glen, 2825 Dutchman Road in Green Bay, during the Shawano Area Writers 2023 Student Writing Contest on May 21.



Shawano Downtown Coordinator Lindsay Johnson welcomes a crowd to the Mielke Center, N5649 N. Airport Rd, to give awards to and celebrate student writers from various school districts in Shawano County on May 21. In total, 42 students, grades 1-12 were honored for their work in non-fiction, fiction and poetry writing.

Kids reach out and touch some vehicles



Trucks were not the only vehicle kids got to check out at Shawano's Touch a Truck event May 17, as a boat and other vehicles sat outside the Crawford Center, ripe for exploration.



Auzlyn Bohm, 2, of Shawano, enjoys playing with the wheel of a Shawano Police Department squad vehicle May 17 at the Touch a Truck event put on by the city of Shawano at the Crawford Center.



A line forms outside a Performance Food Service truck parked inside the Crawford Center for the annual Touch a Truck event put on by the City of Shawano on May 17.

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Reimer says farewell to NEW Media readers

Graduating from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in a pandemic was an interesting experience in my life. Businesses weren't open, people were staying indoors and nobody was looking to hire a recent college grad. After six months of not being able to find a job, I came across a posting for a newspaper reporter position in Shawano County.

I started here at NEW Media on March 1, 2021. Twenty-seven months later, I am writing to inform everyone that my time at NEW Media is ending. I accepted a position to become the communication and engagement coordinator for the Two Rivers School District, where I will start on June 1. That means that my last day as a newspaper reporter will be May 30.

What I thought would be a good start to my professional career turned into a job that I am beyond thankful for having. After my interview, I was wide-eyed and ready to learn about Shawano and surrounding cities, towns and villages, as this area of Wisconsin had given me so much before I even stepped foot in it. I have extended family in the area and even more than that, Shawano is where both of my parents started their professional careers, as well as



LUKE REIMER

the overall way of life is different, even though De Pere and Shawano are only 40 minutes apart. That was something that intrigued me about this job. I was excited to learn about things and ideas that I was clueless on.

Learning those differences is something that means the world to me, as in my mind, people are meant to explore. They are meant to try different things. They are meant to meet different people and build lasting relationships with anyone and everyone, regardless of age, gender, political identity, or work experience, and for that I can't thank everyone enough who I have built a relationship with.

As you all know, I spent a lot of my time in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood area. Whether it was at Britt's

where they first met.

I quickly became accustomed to a lifestyle that I was unfamiliar with, as I had lived my entire life in De Pere. Obviously ideologies, industry and

Candy and Ice Cream Shop, at Wittenberg Village Board meetings, or at Chet and Emil's, everyone I met had a smile on their face, was willing to talk through story ideas with me, and just in general was willing to build a relationship with me.

One thing that I would never give up is my experience working with schools in the area. Over the last 27 months, I regularly covered the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Board, as well as the Gillett School Board, occasionally popping into other school board meetings, as needed.

What really stuck out to me about covering those meetings, is witnessing how much time and effort goes into making sure our youth are set up to be successful in their futures. I sat with school boards for many hours, sometimes until 9 or 10 at night, listening to them discuss how new curriculum will benefit high schoolers, or how a day-care program could get children started learning even sooner than pre-K. For that I commend all of the board members, administration and teachers' efforts.

I got incredible experience in my time here that I don't know many 22-year-olds (when I started; I am now 25) would ever get. I learned what a government budget is, I

learned how the court system works and overall I learned how to be a professional.

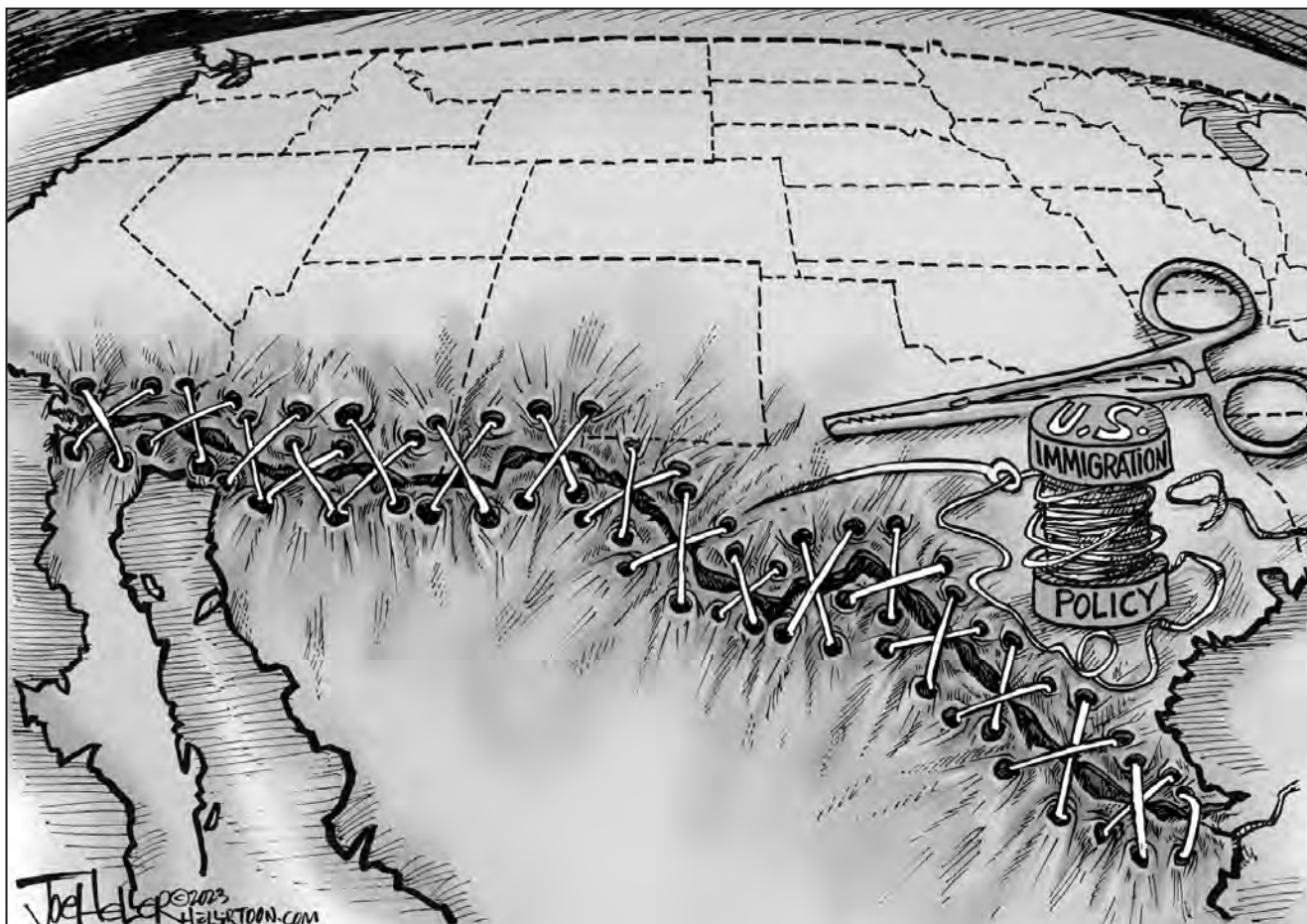
With that, I want to reach out and say thank you to each and every one of you who has supported me on this journey and everyone who has helped me get to this next step in my career and in my life. I know for a fact that I could not have done it without the relationships that I have formed.

I will still be on with the newspaper in a sense, as I will continue our Green Bay Packers coverage, in which we have a lot of exciting features coming that I think you all will enjoy. You just won't see me in the community nearly as often.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here, and every one of you have given me more than you could have ever known. I hope you all enjoyed my coverage as much as I have enjoyed covering Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties, and I hope I didn't make too many people upset with stories.

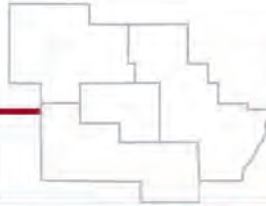
Thank you all and, until we meet next time, farewell.

Luke Reimer is a news and sports reporter for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lreimer@newmedia-wi.com.



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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

May 22

Deputies responded to 47 calls, including a disturbance on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; a fleeing/pursuit on Quartz Avenue in Mattoon; reckless driving on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; criminal damage on South Mill Street in Wittenberg; a utility problem on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; a drug problem on state Highway 47 in the Town of Red Springs; bail jumping on County Road MMM in the Town of Richmond; bail jumping on North First Street in Bonduel; two crashes.

May 21

Deputies responded to 32 calls, including a disturbance on County Road Q in the Town of Birnamwood; reckless driving on County Road Q in the Town of Almon; a disturbance on County Road E in the Town of Green Valley; disorderly conduct on County Road HH in the Town of Wescott; five deer-related crashes.

May 20

Deputies responded to 34 calls, including a weapons offense on Wescott Lane in the Town of Wescott; multiple criminal damage calls on County Road Q in the Town of Almon; property theft on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; property theft on East State Street in Bonduel; criminal damage on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state

Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor.

May 19

Deputies responded to 44 calls, including criminal damage on County Road Q in the Town of Almon, the Town of Birnamwood and the Town of Wittenberg; property damage on Twin Creek Road in the Town of Hartland; a threat on South Forest Haven Road in the Town of Richmond; reckless driving on U.S Highway 45 in the Town of Aniwa; reckless driving on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Fairbanks; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Angelica; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; reckless driving on Main Street in Gresham; reckless driving on state Highway 160 in the Town of Angelica; three crashes, one involving deer.

May 18

Deputies responded to 37 calls, including reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; two crashes.

May 17

Deputies responded to 45 calls, including bail jumping on North Main Street in Shawano; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in Cecil; reckless driving on County Road BE in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; a disturbance on County Road

J in the Town of Morris; a disturbance on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; reckless driving on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; two crashes.

May 16

Deputies responded to 36 calls, including bail jumping on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; an assault on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; an assault on North Main Street in Shawano; one deer-related crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

May 22

Officers responded to 24 calls, including property theft on East Fifth Street; a threat at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; a drug offense at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; trespassing at Longhorn Saloon, 1181 S. Main St.; a fight in progress on Aspen Court; a disturbance on East Richmond Street.

May 21

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a disturbance on West Wescott Avenue; property damage on South Main Street.

May 20

Officers responded to 26 calls, including property theft on South Cleveland Street; a disturbance on North Franklin Street; car property damage on East Randall Street; trespassing at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; trespassing on South Main Street; a drug offense at Taco

Bell, 1266 E. Green Bay St.; an ATV problem on West Stevens Street; trespassing on Richmond Court.

May 19

Officers responded to 30 calls, including a threat at Olga Brener Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; an offense on school property at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; disorderly conduct on South Airport Drive; trespassing on South Main Street; reckless driving on East Division Street; a disturbance on South River Street.

May 18

Officers responded to 33 calls, including car property damage on East Green Bay Street; a threat at Olga Brener Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St.; a disturbance on Acorn Street; an assault on South Union Street; a threat on South Sawyer Street; a threat on West Fourth Street; a weapons offense on West Wescott Avenue.

May 17

Police report was not available by press time.

May 16

Officers responded to 17 calls, including a disturbance at Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.; a threat on South Franklin Street; disorderly conduct on East Green Bay Street; a snake problem on East Green Bay Street; harassment on South Lincoln Street; a theft attempt on Estates Lane.

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• Darrick L. Sechrist, 36, Milwaukee, was charged May 15 with two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. set a cash bond of \$500 and scheduled a status conference for June 14.

• Jennifer L. Dowell, 36, Shawano, was charged May 15 with one count of stalking, one misdemeanor count of battery and one misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a cash bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a status conference for June 6.

• Courtney R. Wilz, 35, Gillett, was charged May 15 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of possession of THC and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a signature bond of \$2,500 and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 3.

• Benjamin F. Lalonde, 42, Cecil, pleaded no contest May 15 to one count of operating while intoxicated (fourth offense), one count of operating while intoxicated, causing an injury (second or subsequent

offense), one count of possession of methamphetamine and two counts of bail jumping. Four counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety and two counts of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. One count of operating with a restricted controlled substance (fourth offense) and one count of causing an injury while operating with a restricted controlled substance (second or subsequent offense) was dismissed on prosecutor's motion. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced Lalonde to 30 months in prison and 30 months of extended supervision.

• Jessica M. Hensel, 33, Suring, was charged May 16 with one count of possession of amphetamine/methamphetamine, with intent (greater than 50 grams), one count of possession of narcotic drugs, one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia and four misdemeanor counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$7,500 and scheduled a status conference for June 14.

• Stacy A. Delgado, 32, Keshena,

was charged May 16 with one count of possession of methamphetamine, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a cash bond of \$2,000 and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 25.

• James R. Clayton, 32, Bonduel, was charged May 17 with one count of substantial battery, one misdemeanor count of battery, two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and eight counts of bail jumping. Kussel set a cash bond of \$1,500 and scheduled a status conference for June 9.

• Sade R. Mills, 29, Green Bay, pleaded no contest May 17 to one count of possession of narcotic drugs. Kussel sentenced Mills to nine months in jail.

• Kevin P. Wesse, 45, Shawano, pleaded no contest May 17 to one count of causing a child (aged 13-18) to view a sexual activity, one count of exposing genitals/public area/intimate parts to a child, one misdemeanor count of fourth-degree sexual assault and one misdemeanor count of bail jumping. Five misdemeanor counts

of bail jumping were dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Wesse to 28 months in prison and three years of extended supervision.

• Michael L. Juech, 22, Wausau, pleaded no contest May 18 to one count of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel sentenced Juech to 30 days in jail.

• Destiny M. Malone, 33, Bowler, pleaded no contest May 18 to two counts of possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), two counts of possession of methamphetamine, two counts of bail jumping and one misdemeanor count of operating with a restricted controlled substance (second offense). One misdemeanor count of operating while intoxicated (second offense), one misdemeanor count of possession of a controlled substance, three misdemeanor counts of possessing/illegally obtaining a prescription and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia was dismissed, but read into the record. Sloma sentenced Malone to 55 days in jail.

OBITUARIES

Dennis G. Reinert

Dennis G. Reinert, 95, passed away peacefully on Friday, May 19, 2023, at Birch Hill Healthcare Center surrounded by his loving wife of 71 years, Bernice (Ashenbrenner) Reinert and his children, Denice (Reinert) Waldhuetter from Menomonee Falls and David Reinert from Portland, Oregon. Dennis was born on May 5, 1928, to the late George and Verna (Lotto) Reinert, in Shawano County.

Dennis grew up in Tilleda. He graduated from Bowler High School, where he was a popular young man that earned him the honor of being crowned prom king by his student body. Dennis was always an adventurous individual and lived a life of adventure and intrigue.

It all started when he and a good friend decided to hitchhike out west where he landed a job with the U.S. Forest Service in beautiful Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he was hired as head chef for a 65-man fire camp. Dennis returned to Wisconsin and married the love of his life, Bernice Ashenbrenner, on Sept. 29, 1951, where his love of Coeur d'Alene found him bringing his new wife to dwell in the magnificent vistas. Dennis and Bernice moved to Green Bay where he went to Barber school and upon graduation worked at the El Franz as a barber for 10 years.

Dennis's love of the outdoors led him to take an interest in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, where he had an extraordinary career in forestry. He worked in six different counties in Wisconsin, advising farmers across the state in field drainage and timber stand improvements.

Dennis was blessed with a beautiful voice and shared his talent by singing for numerous weddings, anniversaries and social events, while Bernice often accompanied him on the keyboard. Dennis also sang with the choir at Holy Martyrs of Gorcum in Green Bay and even cultivated his love of music as a member of the Baylander Barbershop Chorus and the renowned and internationally recognized traveling barbershop quartet, the Bay 90s.

Dennis was fond of his Holy Martyrs Parish and spent every summer preparing booyah for the annual parish picnic. Dennis and Bernice retired to Minocqua and lived on Booth Lake. While residing in Minocqua, he was actively involved with the Forest Riders Snowmobile Club and groomed trails for the



enjoyment of the vacationers that flocked to the area of pristine prisms of powdery snow. He was an active member of the Minocqua Men's Club where he thoroughly enjoyed telling his stories of adventure and intrigue.

joyed telling his stories of adventure and intrigue.

Dennis and Bernice made their final home in Shawano to be near their family and friends.

Dennis leaves behind the love of his life, Bernice Reinert; his two adopted children, Denice Waldhuetter, of Menomonee Falls, and David Reinert, of Portland, Oregon; his former son-in-law, Dave Waldhuetter; his grandchildren, Dylan (Courtney), Daniel, Ryan, Brandon (Vanessa), Jenna (Andrew), Arielle and Charlie (Andrea); his great-grandchildren Kaydence Reinert, Taylor Reinert, Otto Reinert and Arlo Reinert, all of Portland, Oregon; his siblings, Vernon (Donna) Reinert, of Lino Lakes, Minnesota, and Georgiann "Cookie" (Gary) Vander Velden, of Crivitz.

He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Dennis was preceded in death by his parents, George and Verna Reinert, and his siblings, Llewellyn "Lew" Reinert and Kay Mallory.

Those that knew Dennis would speak of his strong work ethic and a man who experienced a myriad of adventures and experiences that left stories that were told and enjoyed by all. Many that rivaled those of Tom Sawyer. We'll forever go on telling those stories and reminiscing about a man who lived an amazing livelihood.

We will forever miss this man of many titles: husband, father, brother, granddaddy, great-granddaddy, uncle and friend. There is no doubt that heaven welcomed a true music man into the kingdom who was no doubt singing the Green Green Grass of Home as he met his Savior and God.

A memorial mass for Dennis will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 2, 2023, at St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church in Gresham, with the Rev. Tim Machila officiating. Visitation will begin on Friday at the church at 10 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will be at St. Francis Catholic Cemetery.

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BOOKS AND STUFF

Murder mystery revolves around old mansion

I had an especially busy week, but I still needed to read and wind down before bed, so I chose "The Manatee Did It" by Kay Dew Shostak. It is the first in her Southern Beach Mystery series and it took me a few chapters to get oriented on characters and places, but it was worth the time.

Due to his job as a construction engineer, Jewel and Craig Mantelle have moved many times. They adjusted to Craig being gone for long stretches of time, leaving Jewel to raise their four children and run the household.

Now that they are nearing retirement, they realize that their marriage is a mess. Their counselor explains that they need to learn to communicate, but old habits are hard to break.

When Craig's aunt leaves an old mansion on Sophia Island in Florida to him, Jewel is eager to see if the change will save their marriage.



JAN JONES

Craig says he only spent summers there while his single mom worked in Atlanta and is shocked to be her heir.

The mansion is livable but needs a lot of work, but

instead of tackling that, Craig takes an assignment hours away from Sophia Island. The old mansion has been closed for a long time and locals are eager to meet the new owners and maybe get a peek inside. Suddenly Jewel finds herself swept into a close-knit community of women who are determined to become her friend.

Her first lunch date ends with Jewel discovering a dead body floating in the marina. He is Pierson Mantelle and he has been mur-

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: The Manatee Did It (Southern Beach Mysteries, Book 1)

AUTHOR: Kay Dew Shostak

PUBLISHER: August South Publishing

YEAR PUBLISHED: 2020

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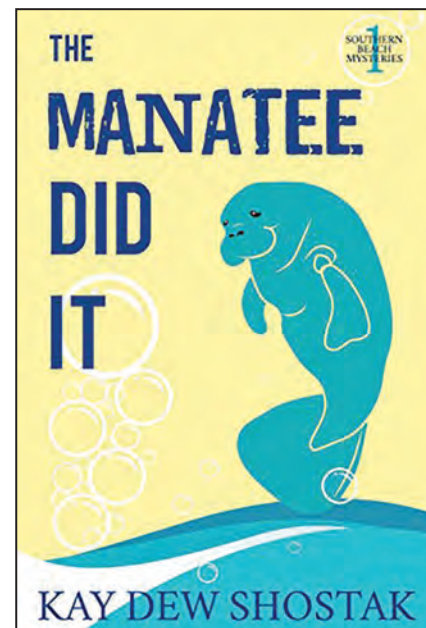
dered.

Before Jewel can think straight, Craig shows up insisting he came home to take her to lunch (that's an obvious lie). Instead he becomes a prime suspect because he was seen near Pierson's boat.

Annie, one of Jewel's new friends, has a large and connected family. She and the other new friends are determined to clear Craig and find the real killer even if it means getting into dangerous situations.

Jewel soon learns that the Mantelle family was once very prominent in the area, but Craig's aunt was a recluse and furniture hoarder who died in a mental hospital. Annie assumes that Craig has told Jewel all about his family but he hasn't. In truth, he knows very little about the Mantelles and doesn't like what he does know. That combined with his very private nature makes it difficult for Jewel to get any information out of him.

Eventually, Annie and the friends learn that Pierson was trying to make a deal to privatize the little marina, make Craig manager and secure the old mansion for



his wealthy wife. When she pins him down, Craig confesses to his involvement in the deal. He hates the house and the area, but the will stipulated that he can't sell for at least five years. He'd hoped the marina deal and swap for a condo would get them out of the mansion, but Pierson's death ended all that.

Their marriage may be in shambles, but Jewel still has to clear Craig of any charges, so she teams with Annie and crew to find the real killer. Their marriage and the house still needs a lot of work, but Jewel now has a strong circle of true friends to rely on through whatever the future brings.

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Hometown Grocers Inc.
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#4041
May 26, 2023
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FOR LICENSE
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CO-OP WINS PLAYOFF GAME

Gillett/Suring tops
Menominee Indian

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Gillett/Suring's Kylie Kallies makes a throw to first base during the team's regional quarterfinal playoff win over Menominee Indian on May 18 in Gillett.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Gillett/Suring ousts Menominee Indian from playoffs

STAA/Lena also earns regional quarterfinal win

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The seventh-seeded Gillett/Suring softball team earned a 15-4 victory in five innings over 10th-seeded Menominee Indian in a Division 3 regional quarterfinal playoff game on May 18 in Gillett.

Despite the final score, the contest was a back-and-forth battle in the early going.

Menominee Indian scored once in the first inning, with Natalie Peters singling home Aniya Peters, who had reached earlier on an error.

Gillett/Suring came back with four runs in its half of the first. A Menominee Indian error allowed Kylie Kallies to score all the way from first base for the first run.

Autumn Dryja then plated Cilena Guns with a single before another Menominee Indian error allowed Emma Kristof to score. Parker Zahn, who was courtesy running for Dryja, then scored as Menominee Indian threw to first to secure a dropped third strike.

The visiting Eagles came back with three runs in the second frame to tie things up.

A Gillett/Suring error allowed Ana Sanapaw to score the first run. Another misplay from the hosts allowed Mylee Dixon and Gracie Wayka to score and tie the game.

Gillett/Suring settled in after that, outscoring Menominee Indian 11-0 the rest of the way to come away with the playoff win.

"I settled in just by trusting my defense and knowing that if I give them a good pitch to swing at and they hit it, that my defense is right behind me to back everything up and help me," said Dryja.

Dryja ended up pitching all five innings for the hosts. None of the runs



Gillett/Suring's Cilena Guns reaches up to make a catch during a playoff win over Menominee Indian on May 18 in Gillett. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

she allowed were earned.

Kristof gave Gillett/Suring the lead for good with a two-run inside-the-park home run in the bottom of the second inning. Claire Pommerich, courtesy running for Guns, scored ahead of Kristof on the play.

Zahn, again courtesy running for Autumn Dryja, scored Gillett/Suring's seventh run when Mackenzie Bailey plated her with a groundout. Morgan Dryja scored on an Emily Peterson flyout before the floodgates opened for the hosts.

Kallies singled to bring home McKenzie Chesterfield. An error on a hard-hit liner by Kristof allowed Kallies and courtesy runner Pommerich to score. Bailey Stuart then hit an inside-the-park two-run homer of her own, with Kristof scoring in front of her.

"I think we all picked our pitch and waited on the pitch we could all actually hit and not force ourselves to



Gillett/Suring's Autumn Dryja delivers a pitch during the team's regional quarterfinal playoff win over Menominee Indian on May 18 in Gillett. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

swing at bad pitches," said Kristof of the co-op's big day at the plate.

After Dryja worked a 1-2-3 fourth inning, Gillett/Suring tallied two more runs in the fifth to finish off the scoring in the contest. This time it was Chesterfield that had a two-run inside-the-park home run, with Morgan Dryja scoring in front of her.

Gillett/Suring will next hit the road for a regional semifinal battle with second-seeded Amherst on May 23.

"It feels good seeing last year we lost in our first round of playoffs," said Kristof of the playoff win. "This will probably be one of our best years because of our seniors."

"It's special to me to be a part of it, so that the seniors can continue playing and it isn't their last game," said Autumn Dryja. "We're really close with them..."

Aniya Peters pitched all four innings for Menominee Indian, striking out seven batters along the way.

Other regional quarterfinals

Shawano, Bowler/Gresham, St. Thomas Aquinas Academy/Lena and Marion were the other area softball

teams that played regional quarterfinals on May 18.

STAA/Lena was the only team that earned a win. The seventh-seeded co-op topped 10th-seeded Elcho 14-12 in Marinette in a Division 5 matchup.

STAA/Lena will battle No. 2 Florence in a regional semifinal on May 23 in Florence.

Ninth-seeded Shawano was eliminated after a 1-0 loss to eighth-seeded Rhinelander in a Division 2 battle in Rhinelander.

The hosts scored the contest's lone run in the second inning. Shawano ended up outhitting Rhinelander 5-3.

Marissa Tomashek had two hits for Shawano. Braylyn Babino walked once and had one hit.

Kadence Meyers was dealt the tough loss in the circle. She struck out eight batters.

Ninth-seeded Marion was topped 14-4 by eighth-seeded Rosholt in a Division 5 matchup in Rosholt.

Ninth-seeded Bowler/Gresham was defeated 20-1 by eighth-seeded Cranston in a Division 4 contest in Cranston.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Bonduel boys repeat as conference champions

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School boys golf team won the fourth and final Central Wisconsin Conference meet on May 16 at Greenwood Hills Country Club in Wausau to comfortably win the conference crown.

Bonduel posted a team score of 348 to finish 4-0 at CWC meets this spring.

"Winning our conference as a team two years in a row is a huge confidence booster for our whole team," said Bonduel's Jake Dreyer. "We lost our top golfer last from last year, but it is great to see that we still have what it takes to compete at high level.

"A lot of new golfers stepped up on our team and they did great. Reed (Luepke), Colin (Margelofsky) and I also remained shooting well enough to go back to back. I love seeing the passion our younger players have toward the game and I think we'll be good for awhile."

Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed second with a 364. Marion came in ninth after tallying a team score of 447,

while Gresham/Menominee Indian took 11th after firing a 510 as a team.

Bonduel had a combined team score of 1,403 during CWC meets, with Witt-Birn (1,476) in second. Marion (1,861) was ninth, while Gresham/Menominee Indian (2,206) was 11th.

Luepke and Dreyer led the Bears to their top finish in the final conference meet with 18-hole rounds of 86. Both players made the all-conference first team, with Luepke taking second overall and Dreyer third.

"I tried to stay consistent all season and not get myself in trouble," said Luepke. "I focused a lot on my short game, which really has become one of my strengths. I also feel that with such good golfers on this team, it really pushes all of us to be better."

"I found the most important thing about my game was my consistency," said Dreyer. "Every round this year, I shot between 83 and 88. I felt that my game was very well rounded and it was a relief to see that I did well at all my meets. It was fun to see my improvement this year and I can't wait to see where my game takes my

going forward."

Margelofsky and Jaxon Bogacz fired rounds of 88 for Bonduel. They both made the all-conference second team, with Margelofsky taking sixth and Bogacz ninth overall.

Charlie Tauchen was Bonduel's fifth golfer, posting a round of 97.

"Being back-to-back conference champions and still being a relatively young team is really great, but we also understand we have bigger goals we want to achieve this year," said Luepke. "I feel we have big things ahead of us as a team and as a program, but we have to continue to work and move forward."

Witt-Birn was led by Dylan Resch in the final CWC meet. Resch tallied a round of 87. He made the first team, taking fourth overall.

"What I did well this season was playing consistently outside of practices and focusing on the weak points in my game," said Resch. "Coach Bart (Chris Bartletti) was also a huge help in fixing my game when it was needed."

Joey Seegmiller tallied a round of 91

for the Chargers. He was the conference's 15th-best individual golfer, earning him a spot on the honorable mention team.

August Barke posted a round of 92. Barke landed on the first team, taking fifth overall.

"I had a consistent swing all year and posted consistent scores," said Barke. "This year I played it smart which allowed me to go low."

George Seegmiller (94) and Owen Schultz (104) rounded out the five-golfer Witt-Birn team.

Sam Gueths tallied a round of 97 to lead Marion in the final CWC meet.

Edward Schoen (105), Gracie Grogan (122), Cameron Buss (123) and Owen Spiegel (126) rounded out the team.

Fynn Bennett was Gresham/Menominee Indian's top golfer, tallying a round of 116.

Jefferson Hoffman (127), Kaidyen Zaitz (133), Gryffin Hoffman (134) and Trentyn Harrison (144) filled out the team.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Bonduel earns share of CWC-East title

Bears rally against Chargers with 3-run seventh

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School softball team won three games between May 15-16 to earn a share of the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division title.

The Bears played twice on May 15, topping Manawa 8-5 and rallying past Wittenberg-Birnamwood 5-4 in Bonduel. The Bears then rolled to a 16-4 win over Shiocton on May 16 in Shiocton.

Bonduel had to wait until May 18 to learn if they would have to share the conference title or not. Amherst topped Shiocton to tie Bonduel with an 11-3 CWC-East mark.

"Winning the conference title back to back has been a truly special moment for us, especially as it is my senior year," said Bonduel's Nakiyah Henning. "After my freshman (COVID year) and sophomore season, I don't think we really imagined what we would be able to do in the following two seasons."

"It had always been our goal to win conference and other titles but it seemed a little far out of reach because of our prior seasons. So seeing the team that we have become in such short time has been an incredible experience and I love seeing the growth that we put out there every single day."

Henning pitched all seven innings in the win over Manawa, allowing just one earned run. She struck out three batters along the way.

Manawa proved to be a pesky opponent, scoring a single run in five different innings. The Wolves scored once in their half of the first, but Bonduel responded with two runs in their half.

Hailee Thompson and Audrey Weier each clubbed RBI doubles for Bonduel. Abby Stoltenow and Thompson scored the runs.

After another Manawa run in the second, Bonduel got it right back in the bottom half. Macy Niles singled to open the inning and scored on a Stoltenow groundout.

Manawa scored again in the third,



Bonduel players celebrate a Hailee Thompson home run during a CWC-East win over Witt-Birn on May 15 in Bonduel.

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only to have Bonduel answer with a run in its half. Hailey Zernicke walked to start the inning before scoring after Niles drew a bases-loaded walk. The Bears had a chance to blow the game open, but weren't able to capitalize any further.

The visitors scored once in the fourth, but Bonduel again had an answer. Thompson clubbed a solo homer, which proved to be a sign of things to come.

After Henning put up a zero in the fifth, Bonduel scored three times in its half to finally create some separation. Thompson hit a three-run homer with two outs, scoring Stoltenow and Tatum Sporisky.

Manawa scored once more in the sixth, but Thompson's clutch homer proved to be the knockout blow.

"It's super special," said Thompson of winning conference. "With me only being a junior and winning conference back to back is so surreal. These seniors work so hard and give so much

effort that they deserve this. They are leaders on and off the field, so as a team we all work 10 times harder for them to help accomplish goals we have set forth."

Up next for Bonduel was a rematch with Witt-Birn, which had just topped the Bears 9-2 three days earlier. That recent setback, plus the conference title implications gave Bonduel plenty of motivation.

"We knew that after losing to Wittenberg on Friday, that we had to be mentally tough and play every game with everything we had in us to be able to accomplish our goals," said Henning. "We knew what was at stake and what we had to do to be successful in our last few regular season games. We focused on positivity through every inning and playing to the best of our abilities."

Zernicke pitched all seven innings for Bonduel to get the win in the circle. She struck out four batters during the contest.

Thompson got the Bears off to a strong start with a two-run homer in the bottom of the first, with Sporisky scoring in front of her.

Witt-Birn's Evelyn Fletcher knotted the game up with a two-RBI double in the top of the third. Kiara Deruchowski and Sophia Lemieux scored on the play.

After that, the game became a pitcher's duel between Zernicke and Witt-Birn's Jami Wendler. Each pitcher was able to work around some traffic and keep putting zeros up on the scoreboard.

Witt-Birn took its first lead in the sixth, with Gwen Groshek singling home Fletcher and then Lillian Lemieux scoring on a Bonduel throwing error.

Zernicke kept Bonduel's deficit at two by getting a strikeout and then inducing a flyout.

Bonduel's seventh inning started with a Stoltenow single, and then she was replaced by Sporisky after a



Bonduel's Audrey Weier looks on after hitting the ball during a conference game against Witt-Birn on May 15 in Bonduel.

forceout. Thompson singled before Wendler got a flyout for the second out.

Weier came through in the clutch to save Bonduel's conference title chances, hitting a ball to center that the centerfielder couldn't track down. Sporisky and Thompson both scored as Weier ended up on third with a triple.

"Softball is the most team reliant sport I play. It's hard for me to watch someone mess up because I have to wait to make a change in the game. At the end of the Wittenberg game, which ended up being the deciding factor for conference, I knew I had to do it for my team, especially the seniors because it was senior night," said Weier.

"Coach Jerry (Reinke) is big on clutch hitting on our team as well so he prepared me for it. And of course it secured conference which puts us in a great place going into tourney week."

Henning then looped a ball to right field that bounced off the rightfielder's glove, allowing Weier to score the winning run.

Bonduel's win over Shiocton was a lot less stressful on the team, its coaching staff and fans. The Bears used a five-run fourth and nine-run seventh to pull away.

Thompson homered again and finished with two hits, three RBIs and two runs scored. Stoltenow drove in three runs on three hits, while Zernicke had two RBIs on two hits, while also scoring twice.

Weier scored three runs for the Bears. Sporisky, Henning and Ella Hischke all scored two runs. Henning led the team with four hits.

Sporisky pitched all seven innings for Bonduel, striking out two batters along the way.

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Tigerton wins CWC-North title outright

Tigers split final conference doubleheader

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Tigerton High School softball team won the Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division title outright after splitting a doubleheader with Bowler/Gresham on May 15 in Tigerton.

Tigerton won game one of the doubleheader 18-3 in four innings to clinch the outright conference crown. The Tigers were then topped 18-13 in five innings in game two.

Tigerton finished 10-2 in conference play, with Bowler/Gresham in second at 8-4. Marion (4-8) was third and Northland Lutheran/Wisconsin Valley Lutheran (2-10) was fourth.

“Winning the conference title my senior year means more than you know,” said Tigerton’s Skyler Hauser. “Our team has dreamed of this for many years and we have been trying our best to improve throughout each softball season. Saying that it’s my last year of high school sports I am beyond excited that I was able to experience this before I leave Tigerton.

“We have worked so hard to accomplish our goals this year and I couldn’t be prouder of my team. And I am so blessed that me and the other seniors were able to have this amazing ending.”

Tigerton’s conference-clinching win actually was a comeback victory after allowing two runs in the top of the first inning. The Tigers came back with 11 runs in their half of the first and never looked back.

Tigerton added three runs in the second before Bowler/Gresham got back a run in the third. The Tigers tacked on three more runs in the third and then another run in the bottom of the fourth to reach the 15-run rule.

“It means obviously the world to the whole team getting the conference title — first time Tigerton holding the title since 2015,” said Tigerton’s Abby Swartz. “For me personally, the final days of school are winding down for me. I have definitely been emotional and this just made me over the moon.

“We started the season slow and had a rut in the middle of season,

including the loss to Marion. However, we came back together and played as the true team we are. I’m grateful for this opportunity and my team’s success. I would say the team gave both me and Skyler Hauser and good graduation gift.”

It was a complete team effort for Tigerton in the game one win.

Swartz, Lillian Welch, Jade Selle and McKenzie Hoffman drove in two runs each for Tigerton. Hauser, Hoffman, Swartz, Selle and Welch all posted two hits.

Hauser led the team with four runs scored, while Selle crossed home three times. Hoffman, Swartz, Welch and Elizabeth Stueck all scored two runs.

Hauser pitched all four innings for the Tigers to get the win in the circle. She struck out four batters during the contest.

Emma May posted two of Bowler/Gresham’s seven hits in the contest. Maddie Haffner took the loss in the circle after pitching the entire game.

Game two was a wild one, with the lead changing hands several times.

Bowler/Gresham scored six runs in the first, with Tigerton answering back with two runs. The co-op scored once in the second before Tigerton put up a six-run frame of its own.

Both teams scored twice in the third frame. Bowler/Gresham then gained control with three runs in the fourth and six more runs in the fifth. Tigerton’s potential rally was snuffed out after three runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Autumn Thix drove in four runs on two hits for Bowler/Gresham in the winning effort. May had three RBIs on three hits and also scored four runs.

Natalie Rickert, Koda Hill and Josie Cerveney each drove in two runs for the co-op. Haffner scored four runs, while Cerveney tallied three runs. Mataya Hill, Aiyana Hill and Janay Pecore-Kirkland scored twice each.

Haffner again pitched the full game for Bowler/Gresham, striking out three along the way.

Selle drove in three runs on a pair of hits to lead Tigerton at the plate. Welch and Aaliyah Lederhaus each drove in two runs on three hits. Welch scored four runs, while Maycee Carlson and Sienna Breaker scored twice each.

Lederhaus pitched and got five outs in the game before Angel Welch pitched 3 1/3 innings.



Tigerton’s Skyler Hauser delivers a pitch during the team’s conference-clinching win over Bowler/Gresham on May 15 in Tigerton.

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Tigerton’s Abby Swartz looks on after hitting the ball during a CWC-North victory over Bowler/Gresham on May 15 in Tigerton.

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano falls to Kaukauna, Preble at triangular

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano Community High School boys tennis team lost of pair of matches during its final regular season event on May 20 in Shawano.

Shawano fell 5-2 to Green Bay Preble and Kaukauna during the triangular.

Shawano's Domenic Badalamenti earned a win at No. 4 singles against Preble. Isaac Welander and Tristan Tetting had the other win for the Hawks, winning 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 doubles.

Evan Anderson picked up a 6-0, 6-0 win for Shawano at No. 4 singles against Kaukauna. George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon earned the other win, prevailing 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles.

In the match with Preble, Shawano's Ben Langlois lost 6-2, 6-2 at No. 1 singles. Tybault Tousch fell 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles, while Cristian Hernandez lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

Buerman and Sheldon lost a hard-fought 6-4, 0-6, 11-9 match at No. 1 doubles. Andrew Vandenheu-

vel and Seth Williams fell 6-4, 4-6, 11-9 in a battle at No. 3 doubles.

Williams played at No. 1 singles against Kaukauna, falling 6-1, 6-1. Ryan Buerman was topped 6-1, 6-1 at No. 2 singles, while Mason Sparks lost 6-2, 6-3 at No. 3 singles.

Abraham Kim and Asatur Sarkisyan fell 6-4, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles. Andrew Mukka and Elias Popp were defeated 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

Earlier in the week, Shawano topped Green Bay Southwest 5-2 in a nonconference dual on May 18.

Ryan Buerman earned a 6-2, 3-6, 15-13 win at No. 2 singles for the Hawks, while Anderson won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 4 singles.

Sheldon and George Buerman rolled to a 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 1 doubles, while Vandenheuvell and Williams teamed up for a dominant 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 3 doubles. Tetting and Welander rallied for a 2-6, 6-3, 10-1 win at No. 2 doubles.

Langlois lost 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles. Badalamenti fell 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3 singles.

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Shawano's Seth Williams prepares to hit the ball during a triangular on May 20 in Shawano.

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DAIRYLAND LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Bonduel 20
Shawano 11

Bonduel earned a high-scoring win over Shawano on May 19 in Shawano. Bonduel trailed 8-4 after five innings, but a six-run sixth inning, four-run seventh and two-run eighth and ninth helped the Broncos rally.

Chase Reinke and Eric Gruenwald each drove in three runs for Bonduel. Luke Kostreva tallied three hits, while

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More details on Dairyland games can be found by visiting teams' Facebook pages.

Chase Reinke, Kostreva and Wyatt Reinke scored three times each.

Kostreva earned the win on the mound after striking out nine batters over eight innings. Wyatt Reinke got the first three outs.

Chase Henning homered among his three hits and drove in five runs

for Shawano. Bryce Szymanski tallied three hits and scored three runs. Brad Bartz took the loss on the hill.

Nichols 6

Navarino 5 (10 inn.)

Nichols defeated Navarino in 10 innings in a May 19 clash in Navarino.

Pat Wudtke, Mason Dingeldein and Bailey Dingeldein each tallied three hits for Navarino. Mike Dingeldein and Ryan Boettcher added two hits each.

Erv Stedjee took the loss after pitching all 10 innings, striking out 11 batters along the way.

Pulaski 8

Cecil 4

Pulaski doubled up Cecil in a May 21 game in Cecil.

Jason Infusino led Pulaski at the plate with three doubles. Joel Vandehi and Drew McDermid held Cecil scoreless after the first inning, with McDermid earning the win.

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INFINITY SERIES



HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Shawano 5th at conference behind No. 1 doubles team

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Shawano Community High School boys tennis team completed the conference portion of the season on May 13 at the Bay Conference Tournament in De Pere.

George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon, the Hawks' No. 1 doubles team placed second to lead the team to an overall fifth-place finish on the season.

Buerman and Sheldon earned a 6-0, 6-0 win over Green Bay East and then rallied for a 4-6, 6-3, 10-2 victory against West De Pere. The Shawano duo fell 6-2, 6-0 against Xavier.

Shawano's other two doubles teams placed third.

Tristan Tetting and Isaac Welander formed Shawano's No. 2 doubles team. Tetting and Welander won 6-1, 6-1 against Green Bay East before falling 6-2, 6-3 to West De Pere. The Shawano duo bounced back with a 7-6 (6), 6-0 win over Fox Valley Lutheran.

Andrew Vandenheuvel and Seth

Williams were the Hawks' No. 3 doubles team. The pair topped Menasha 6-1, 6-1 and then lost 7-5, 6-3 to Xavier. Vandenheuvel and Williams responded with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran.

Ryan Buerman (No. 2), Cristian Hernandez (No. 3) and Mason Sparks (No. 4) all placed fifth in singles play for Shawano.

Buerman lost 6-1, 6-4 against West De Pere before winning 6-2, 7-5 against Green Bay East. Hernandez was defeated 6-2, 6-1 against Menasha, but won 6-0, 6-2 against Green Bay East.

Sparks fell 6-0, 6-0 against Fox Valley Lutheran. Sparks earned his win by forfeit.

Ben Langlois placed sixth at No. 1 singles for Shawano. Langlois fell 6-0, 6-0 to FVL in his first match and 6-2, 7-5 in his final match against Green Bay West. He won 6-2, 6-4 over Green Bay East in his second match of the tournament.

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Bonduel boys win home invitational

Several area individuals shine

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Bonduel High School boys track and field team won the team's home invitational after accumulating 145 points on May 18 in Bonduel.

Bonduel outlasted Manawa (134) for the top spot. Menominee Indian (70) claimed third, while Gresham/Bowler (60) was fourth. Wittenberg-Birnamwood (43) and Wolf River Lutheran (20) placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

On the girls side of things, Manawa took first with 153 points. Bonduel (108) took second, while Menominee Indian (104) was third. Witt-Birn (79) and Gresham/Bowler (43) claimed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Bonduel

Ryan Westrich won the shot put and discus to lead the Bonduel boys at the invitational.

Westrich had the top throw of 135 feet, 10 inches in the discus and top mark of 47-3½ in the shot put.

Parker Perry won the 800-meter run in 2 minutes, 11.43 seconds. Ben O'Brien was the top finisher in the 3,200 (11:03.33).

O'Brien and Perry teamed up with Ayden Dunst and Dameon Huben on the first-place finishing 4x800 relay (9:18.54).

On the girls side, Mariah Wondra won the 3,200 (12:00.08).

Kendra Troxel, Karlee Ziemer, Josie Anvelink and Anna Beaumier formed the top-finishing 4x200 relay (1:57.43). Troxel, Wondra, Ashlyn Kurey and Cierra Schnell teamed up to take first in the 4x800 relay (10:41.07).

Menominee Indian

The Menominee Indian girls 4x100 relay team of Lena Waukau, Madeline Tomow, Emma Komanekin and Alexis Zhuckkahosee led the team with a first-place finish in 52.37 seconds, which established a new school record.

Keira Nacotee placed first in the girls 400 (1:09.39), while Urijah Reeves was first in the 800 (2:36.55) and 1,600 (5:58.31).

Komanekin also placed first in the long jump (14-10) and triple jump (32-0¾).



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Allison Linke, left, and Bonduel's Ashlyn Kurey take off during the girls 4x400 relay during the Bonduel Invitational on May 18 in Bonduel.

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ONLINE

Full results from the invitational can be found at pttiming.com.

Ali Davenport led the boys team with top finishes in the 100 (11.38) and long jump (19-5). Barron Waupoose was the top finisher in the 400 (53.91).

Wittenberg-Birnamwood

Faith Resch led Witt-Birn with four top finishes on the day.

Individually she won the 100 hurdles (17.26), 300 hurdles (47.21) and high jump (5-0). Resch also was on the first-place finishing 4x400 relay

(4:13.61) alongside Allison Linke, Reese Rogowski and Jayden Zeinert.

Rogowski won the 100 (12.55) and 200 (25.79) for the Chargers.

Alex Centeno had the top individual finish for the Witt-Birn boys, placing second in the 400 (54.31).

Gresham/Bowler

Emmitt Kietlinski won two individual events to lead Gresham/Bowler at the invitational.

Kietlinski won the high jump (6-6) and triple jump (40-9¾).

The 4x200 relay team of Tia Terrio, Jemy Reedy, Alivia Perez and Wil-

low Demaskie placed second in 2:07.35 to lead the girls team.

Wolf River Lutheran

Luke Hammond led the Wolf River Lutheran boys team with third-place finishes in the 200 (26.6) and triple jump (36-10¾).

James Lange was third in the 110 hurdles (21.08).

Elizabeth Klockziem placed ninth in the girls 200 (36.05), while Julia Young was ninth in the shot put (21-7¾).

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Pulaski falls to Sheboygan South

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Pulaski High School boys tennis team dropped a pair of Fox River Classic Conference matches last week.

Pulaski faced Sheboygan South on May 16 in Pulaski, winning all of the doubles matches, but no singles matches in a 4-3 setback.

Jacob Ebent and Eric Sperduto formed Pulaski's No. 1 doubles team and dominated on their way to a 6-0, 6-2 victory. Alex Kouzov and Hector Alcaide Pinedo enjoyed a similar fate at No. 2 doubles, winning 6-2, 6-2.

Pulaski's Raymond Johnson and Jeffrey Sanders were awarded a forfeit win at No. 3 doubles.

Sam Mead played at No. 1 singles for the Red Raiders and was topped 6-0, 6-1. Justin Freadrich fell 6-3, 6-3

at No. 2 singles.

Pulaski's Ryan Symons battled hard, but lost 5-7, 6-1, 17-15 at No. 3 singles. Donovan Holderness was topped 6-1, 7-6 (1) at No. 4 singles.

Later in the week, Pulaski fell 6-1 to Manitowoc Lincoln on May 18 in Pulaski.

Holderness earned Pulaski's only victory, winning 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4 singles.

Mead fell 6-2, 6-0 at No. 1 singles, while Freadrich lost 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2 singles. Symons was topped 6-2, 6-0 at No. 3 singles.

Ebent and Sperduto lost a 6-2, 6-1 matchup at No. 1 doubles. Kouzov and Alcaide Pinedo fell 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles, while Johnson and Sanders lost 6-4, 7-5 in a tight No. 3 doubles battle.

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Pulaski's Eric Sperduto, front, reaches out to hit the ball as doubles partner Jacob Ebent looks on during a FRCC match against Sheboygan South on May 16 in Pulaski. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East-West Division

Caroline 19

Marion 10

Caroline earned a high-scoring win over Marion on May 21 in Caroline.

Braiden Behnke, Cole Rosenow and Presley Rosenow all posted three hits for Caroline. Klay Bar-kow, Tyler Marquardt, Jack Yeager and Neil Hoffman all added two hits, with Hoffman clubbing a homer. Klay Finger also homered for Caroline.

Hoffman picked up the win on the mound. Spencer Hahn was the losing pitcher.

Mitch Elandt led Marion with two hits.

Neopit 17

Tilleda 7

Neopit took down Tilleda on May 21 in Tilleda.

Wendell Waukau Jr. tallied five hits, including a home run and two doubles, to power Neopit at the plate. Tate Zhuckkahosee added three hits, while Lowell Chevalier and Ashton Crow chipped in two hits each.

Jamison Besaw earned the win after pitching five innings.

Zach Fehrman was dealt the loss to Tilleda. Adin Brei led the team at the plate with two hits.

Clintonville 5

Gresham 2

Clintonville topped Gresham on May 21 in Gresham.

Jason Snyder homered among his two hits and also earned the win on the mound for Clintonville. Turner Doornink tallied three hits.

Paul Murphy was tagged with the loss on the hill. Anthony Leaman posted two hits to lead Gresham at the plate.

Tigerton 13

Leopolis 0

Tigerton rolled to a win over Leopolis on May 21 in Tigerton.

Conner Harris and Jayden Sivertson each homered among their two hits for Tigerton. Paul Sellner, Patrick Bailey and Austin Hoffmann also had two hits each. Sellner got the win on the mound.

Tommy Stueck was the losing pitcher. Bailey Akstulewicz and Riley Nietzer recorded two hits each.

Little Falls 27

Shawano 0

Little Falls dominated Shawano in a May 21 matchup in Shawano.

Little Falls' Carter Kurki and Chris Dunn combined to no-hit Shawano.

ONLINE

Visit www.bababaseball.com/index.html for up-to-date standings and statistics from the BABA.

Kadin Ihrke was the losing pitcher.

Northern Division

Aniwa 14

Hatley 12

Aniwa edged Hatley in a high-scoring affair on May 21 in Hatley.

Nolan Hoppe led Aniwa at the plate with four hits, while Wade Farmer homered among his three hits. Ryan Govek and Trevor Block chipped in two hits each.

Kody Szezs was the winning pitcher, while John Breske was dealt the loss.

Tanner Kocher tallied three hits, while Kyle Zblewski, Braxton Olson and Wyatt Brown all posted two hits for Hatley.

Birnamwood 7

Wittenberg 0

Birnamwood blanked Wittenberg in a May 21 matchup in Birnamwood.

Logan Thiex earned the win for Wittenberg, striking out 16 batters across a complete game effort.

Brad Knoblock led Birnamwood with three hits, while Tim Rew, Corey Krull and Thiex all added

two hits.

Simon Stewart took the loss on the mound. He struck out seven batters over six frames.

Elderon 4

Antigo/Polar 2

Elderon doubled up Antigo/Polar in a May 21 game in Antigo.

Austin Worzalla tallied three hits for Elderon, while Bryce Zoromski, Trevor Groshek and Justin Meronk all had two hits.

Casey Kerstner was the winning pitcher, while Eli Fleischman took the loss.

South Central Division

Green Lake 11

Weymont 4

Green Lake knocked off Weymont on May 21 in Green Lake.

Jared Danke, Cole Boge, Lane Sobieski and Isiah Humiston all had two hits for Green Lake. Humiston also was the winning pitcher.

Trevor Wetzel was tagged with the loss on the hill. Quinn Dittman led Weymont with two hits at the plate.

New London 18

Plover 16

New London outslugged Plover in a May 21 contest in New London.

No other details were available at press time.

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

Pulaski girls place 6th, boys 9th at FRCC Meet

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Pulaski High School girls track and field team scored 63½ points to place sixth at the Fox River Classic Conference Meet on May 16 in Green Bay.

The Pulaski boys scored 31½

points and placed ninth.

Jack Marsh led Pulaski with a first-place finish in the boys discus. He had a top throw of 164 feet, 5 inches. Marsh placed third in the shot put (48-5½).

The girls 4x200-meter relay team of Rachael Allen, Lily Urben,

Grace Goodness and Olivia Sprangers claimed second place in 1 minute, 45.11 seconds.

Sprangers took third individually in the 100 (12.56).

Ava Vieaux, Faye Brunke, Anna Friedman and Allen teamed up for a third-place finish in the 4x100 relay

ONLINE

Full results from the FRCC Meet can be found at www.athletic.net.

(52.02).

Allen, Goodness, Urben and Ella Hasser formed the third-place finishing 4x400 relay (4:14.2).

Bouche, UWL baseball team advance on

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Oconto Falls High School graduate Tucker Bouche and the UW-La Crosse baseball team won a NCAA Division III Regional to keep their season alive.

UWL, which hosted the regional, opened play with a 10-0 win over Bethany Lutheran on May 19. La Crosse then topped Bethel 10-5 on May 20.

On May 21, UWL lost 4-3 to Bethel but bounced back with a 16-3 win over Bethel to advance on.



TUCKER BOUCHE

Bouche pitched in the team's lone setback of the regional. He worked 2 2/3 innings, allowing one run on three hits and three walks. Bouche struck out one batter.

Bouche and UWL will next play in a super regional from May 26-28.

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Mighty 4 drivers pass the main grandstand during a heat race on May 20 in Shawano. Tanner Westphal went on to win the feature race.

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Familiar faces in familiar places in 2nd week

Feck, Teske, Berna, Van Straten, Westphal win feature races

By **DON ROUSE**

Special to NEW Media

The newly redesigned victory lane at Shawano Speedway (powered by Auto Select) saw many familiar faces return for week two on a gorgeous May 20 evening in Shawano.

Unfortunately, one familiar face fans won't see but will always be at the speedway is Donna Dorn, who lost her battle to cancer. Her presence and compassion for her favorite drivers and track will forever be with us. Dorn was honored with a four-wide salute formation by all cars in action.

In the early laps of the class called "too tough to tame," the IMCA Stocks, a few drivers found out how tough it was. A nasty crash on the backstretch found Anthony Kotula, Kyle Fredrick, Dan Michon-ski, Brad Nelson, Jordan Barkholtz, Mitch Stankowski and Tyler Welch all tangled in a wreck.

As the caution came out and safety crews attended to the drivers involved with no reported injuries to the drivers, there sure was a lot of twisted up sheet metal on



All drivers in attendance on May 20 in Shawano were on the track before heat races began to honor Donna Dorn, who recently lost her battle to cancer.

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the cars involved in the crash. As racing resumed on lap four, Vern Stedjee was holding off the hard charging Tyler Wendt followed by Trent Nolan, Jeremy Christians and Travis Van Straten.

Those five would battle until two laps remained and Travis Van Straten drove his 2T machine hard into the bottom of turn three and four and made it stick, passing

Stedjee for the lead. Van Straten would go on to take the victory.

In the Late Models, Green Bay's "Rocket" Ron Berna showed exactly how he earned that title. As the green flag flew Berna, jumped out to an early lead over Tim Rothe and Brett Swedberg, with Troy Spring-born giving chase in fourth respectively. Out front was all Ron Berna.

Near the halfway point, Nick

Anvelink found himself in the battle of the top four as he would sneak by Swedberg for second and try to catch Berna. As the laps clicked past, it was Berna with the win.

Kevin Feck showed he is a force to be reckoned with as he quickly jumped out to a commanding lead on lap one of the IMCA Modified feature.

A few cautions found Lucas

Lamberies, Konnor Wilinski and Marcus Yarie all battling for position behind Feck. The hard-charging feature winner from one week ago Johnny Whitman was quickly making his way to the front after starting deep in the field.

Nobody had anything as Feck wouldn't be denied the victory and went on to drive into the beautiful, newly renovated victory lane.

The Mighty 4 Division had lots of extra money up for grabs. Brian

Watzka was the early leader with Tanner Westphal, Brad Wedde, and Lucas Hacker all within reach of the big payday.

On lap 9, Westphal would drive his bumper-to-bumper sponsored machine to the front and stayed there for the remainder of the event followed by Watzka, Wedde and Hacker.

However, at the conclusion of the event and after post-race inspection, it was deemed that the 17

of Watzka was disqualified by track officials.

In the IMCA Sport Mods, Michael Springborn led the opening laps from his front row starting spot.

Cole Slezewski, Hollie Welch, Travis Rhodes, Bryce Clements and Jerry Vanderloop made up the first three starting rows.

It was Springborn, and Vanderloop that would start battling for the top spot. At approximately the

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halfway point, Jeffery Teske was bound and determined to get to the front. Teske would get by Springborn, Clements and eventually Vanderloop in the closing laps to make his way to victory lane.



Fans watch an IMCA Stock Car heat race on May 20 in Shawano. Travis Van Straten later won the feature race.

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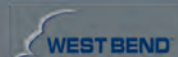
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HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

BOYS TENNIS

Pulaski 4

Shawano 3

Pulaski edged Shawano in a nonconference match on May 15 in Shawano.

Pulaski won all four singles matches, while Shawano controlled the doubles matches.

Singles: No. 1: Sam Mead P def. Benjamin Langlois, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Justin Freadrich P def. Ryan Buerman, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Ryan Symons P def. Tybault Tousch, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Donovan Holderness P def. Cristian Hernandez, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: No. 1: George Buerman-Tristan Sheldon S def. Eric Sperduto-Jacob Ebent, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 2:** Tristan Tetting-Isaac Welander S def. Jeffrey Sanders-Hector Alcaide Pinedo, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Seth Williams-Andrew Vandenheuvel S def. William Gosse-Jonah Dreves, 6-0, 6-2.

BASEBALL

Shawano sweeps

Green Bay East/West

Shawano earned 8-0 and 11-2 wins over Green Bay East/West during a Bay Conference double-header on May 19 in Shawano.

Ashton Henning homered and scored three runs for Shawano in the 8-0 win. Jacob Landon scored twice, while Bryce Popp drove in a pair.

Popp earned the win on the mound, striking out four over five innings. Michael Metcalf-Grassman worked two scoreless innings, with three strikeouts along the way. Henning earned the win in the other victory, striking out eight and not allowing an earned run over six innings. Brady Glysch tossed a scoreless frame to finish off the game.

Henning and Popp each tallied three hits in the 11-2 win, with Popp also scoring twice and driving in four. Tom Keszo drove in a pair, while Crew Weisnicht, Pete Bruette and Jerzy Bocker all scored two runs.

Bowler 2

NL/WVL 1

Bowler edged Northland Lutheran/Wisconsin Valley Lutheran in a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division contest on May 18 in Bowler.

Daniam Schultz struck out four batters over 6 1/3 innings to earn the win on the mound for the Panthers. Karter Kolpack got the final two outs to earn the save.

Tully Kroening and Gavin

Klose drove in Bowler's runs, with Schultz and Kroening scoring.

Bonduel 11

Iola-Scandinavia 5

Bonduel rallied past Iola-Scandinavia in a CWC-East matchup on May 18 in Iola. Bonduel scored all 11 runs between the third and sixth innings to rally from an early 2-0 deficit.

Colin Margelofsky led Bonduel with three hits, while Noah Weier, Karson Stoss and Charlie Tauchen had two hits each. Weier and Brodie Hartmann both drove in three runs.

Hartmann earned the win on the mound after striking out four batters over five innings. Charlie Tauchen pitched in relief for the Bears.

Witt-Birn 9

Wey-Fre 4

Wittenberg-Birnamwood topped Weyauwega-Fremont in a CWC-East clash on May 18 in Weyauwega.

Owen Dickman drove in two runs on four hits for Witt-Birn, while Nathan Waupekenay plated three runs on two hits. Ian Salvesen and Evan Meverden each chipped in two hits for the Chargers.

Keegan Benbo, Zandy Barke and Salvesen scored two runs each.

Salvesen and Chris Sippl each tossed two innings for the Chargers. Hayden Miller worked three frames.

Lena 10

Niagara 0

Lena rolled to a Marinette & Oconto Conference win over Niagara on May 18 in Niagara.

Tim Benser drove in three runs for Lena, while Colt Miller had two hits, two RBIs and two runs scored.

Caleb Schlosser also tallied two hits for the Wildcats. Josh Kristof and Bryce Kittredge scored two runs each.

Tyler Shallow got the win on the hill after striking out 10 batters over six innings. Logan Graef got the final three outs, striking out a pair of batters.

Menominee Indian 9

Gresham 3

Menominee Indian knocked off Gresham in a CWC crossover game on May 16 in Gresham.

Aidan Chapman drove in two runs on two hits for Menominee Indian. Daniel King, Ty Waupekenay and Isaiah Moss all tallied two hits,



Pulaski's Justin Freadrich hits the ball during a FRCC match against Sheboygan South on May 16 in Pulaski.

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while Lloyd Reevis and Pearson Denny scored two runs each.

Moss got the win on the mound, striking out 10 batters over 6 1/3 innings. Emelio Turney got the final two outs.

Robert Kaquatosh took the loss for Gresham after striking out seven batters across six innings, while Wanbli Spotted War Bonnett tossed an inning. Odin Peters led the team at the plate with two hits.

Marion 19

Gresham 2 (5 inn.)

Marion rolled to a CWC-North win over Gresham on May 15 in Gresham. The Mustangs finished the conference portion of their schedule with a 10-0 record, marking the second straight year the team has gone undefeated in conference play.

Braxton Genskow drove in four runs on three hits to lead Marion at the plate. Brandon Peterson had three RBIs on two hits, while Ryan Malueg finished the game with three RBIs, two hits, five stolen bases and three runs scored. Jay

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Brei, Andy Faehling and Jackson Krohn all scored three runs.

Ryan Malueg, Nick Malueg, Faehling and Brei all pitched in the game for Marion. Nick Malueg struck out three batters, while Ryan Malueg got the win.

Blade Hoffman and Odin Peters scored Gresham's runs.

Pulaski 15

Sheboygan South 0 (5 inn.)

Pulaski no-hit Sheboygan South in a Fox River Classic Conference contest on May 15 in Pulaski.

Kyle Olson threw the five-inning no-hitter, striking out nine batters along the way. Sheboygan South's lone baserunner came off a Pulaski error. Olson needed just 64 pitches to get through the outing.

Logan Schultz drove in four runs to power Pulaski at the plate. Brayden Otto and Caden Rybicki drove in two runs each. Rybicki, Logan Brabant, Grayson Dixon,

Will Friedman and Otto all scored two runs.

Oconto Falls 2 Marinette 0

Oconto Falls scored twice in the first inning and held on from there for a North Eastern Conference win over Marinette on May 15 in Oconto Falls.

Jack Adler earned the win on the mound for Oconto Falls, striking out five batters and allowing just two hits and two walks over seven innings. He used just 89 pitches to get through the game.

Adler and Cole Bozile had two hits and a run scored each for the Panthers.

GIRLS SOCCER

Shawano 8

Green Bay West 0

Shawano rolled to a win over Green Bay West in a Bay Conference Tournament match on May 18 in Shawano.

Trinity Popelka scored four goals in a seven-minute span to power Shawano. Kyla Dove and Caitlyn Moede assisted on a Popelka goal each.

Caitlyn Moede scored twice for Shawano, with Adison Moesch assisting on one of them. Jenna Moede netted a goal off an assist from Caitlyn Moede, while Dove scored an unassisted goal.

Makayla Aerts served as Shawano's goalie, but she did not need to make any saves to post the shutout.

Shawano 9

New London 3

Shawano eased past New London in a Bay Conference Tournament match on May 16 in New London.

Trinity Popelka scored five goals to power Shawano to victory. Two goals were unassisted, while Caitlyn Moede, Jenna Ainsworth and Milly Dorn had an assist each.

Adison Moesch netted three goals for the Hawks, with each goal being unassisted. Evony Perez netted another unassisted goal for Shawano.

Goalie Makayla Aerts made three saves for Shawano.

SOFTBALL

Witt-Birn 8

Tigerton 0

Witt-Birn blanked Tigerton in a CWC crossover game on May 18 in Tigerton.

Rory Salvesen led the Chargers with four hits, two RBIs and two runs scored. Evelyn Fletcher added three hits, while Lillian Lemieux, Jami Wendler and Brieleigh La-



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Evelyn Fletcher swings at a pitch during a game against Bonduel on May 15 in Bonduel.

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dika had two hits each. Ladika also scored three runs.

Wendler struck out 15 batters over seven innings to earn the win in the circle.

Skyler Hauser had one of Tigerton's three hits and stole two bases. She took the loss in the circle after working all seven innings.

Pulaski 16

Notre Dame 0 (6 inn.)

Pulaski rolled past Notre Dame in a FRCC clash on May 16 in Green Bay.

Morgan Vertz earned the win in the circle, striking out seven batters over four hitless innings. Paige Abendroth got the final six outs.

Molly Molthen drove in three runs on three hits and scored three runs to lead the Red Raiders at the plate. Vertz, Abendroth, Nicole Berna, Ella Killinger, Ella Wiese and Haleigh Oleson each drove in two runs.

Berna scored four runs, while Cassie Benberg and Wiese scored twice each.

Oconto Falls 5

Oconto 2

Oconto Falls topped Oconto in a nonconference matchup on May 16 in Oconto Falls. The Panthers scored all five of their runs between the fifth and sixth innings.

Hanna Krejcarek drove in two runs on two hits for Oconto Falls. Sydney Bell scored two runs.

Lily Kurek earned the win in the circle, striking out eight batters over seven innings. Neither of the runs she allowed were earned.

BOYS GOLF

Pulaski 4th at FRCC Championship

Pulaski turned in a team score of 322 to place fourth at the FRCC Championship on May 18 at Wander Springs Golf Course in Greenleaf.

Colin Schultz and Dixon Holewinski each carded 18-hole rounds of 79 to lead Pulaski. Brady Hayward posted a round of 80.

Dylan Carley finished with a round of 84, while Connor Burant was at an 88.

Schultz and Hayward made the FRCC honorable mention team this spring.

Lena wins final M&O meet

Lena posted a team score of 161 to win the final M&O meet on May 18 at Vernon Hills Golf Course in Peshtigo.

Braden McVane led Lena with a nine-hole round of 38.

Drake Dionne posted a round of 40, while Mason Belongia carded a 41. Evan VanderZanden (42) and Mason Spice (48) filled out the five-golfer team.

Gillett 5th in Peshtigo

Gillett tallied a team score of 190 to finish in fifth place at the M&O meet at Vernon Hills Golf Course in Peshtigo.

Tyler Frank and Elsa Limberg led the Tigers with rounds of 44 and 46, respectively.

Laney DeBauch and Aydin Franti fired rounds of 50, while Katelyn Sturm tallied a 60.

Hawks 5th at

conference tournament

Shawano posted a team score of 377 to come in fifth at the Bay Conference Tournament on May 16 at Wander Springs Gold Course in Greenleaf. Shawano also was fifth in the overall season standings.

Luke Guenther led Shawano with an 18-hole round of 87. He earned a spot on the all-conference honorable mention list this spring.

Braden Barkley turned in a round of 94, while Jon Jumonville carded a 96. Tucker Pyatskowit (100) and Aidan Miesbauer (102) filled out the five-golfer team.

TRACK AND FIELD

Lena/STAA girls tie for 1st at meet

The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy girls scored 141 points to tie for first place at the Manawa Late Season Meet on May 16 in Manawa. The Lena/STAA boys scored 104 points and placed third.

Alabama Lambert led the girls team with first-place finishes in the long jump (15 feet, 1 inch) and 100-meter dash (13.66 seconds). Eva Brooks won the high jump (4-10), while Della Kostreva was the top finisher in the triple jump (30-5½).

Zander Thomson won the 110 hurdles (17.77) and 300 hurdles (45.33) to lead the boys team. Also taking first individually was Anthony Seefeldt in the shot put (42-0), Colton Skrobel in the discus (112-5) and Erik Kosch in the 800 (2:23.76).

Full results from the meet can be found at www.athletic.net.

Marion teams accumulate

8 1/2 points at meet

The Marion girls scored 5½ points to claim fifth, while the boys had three points to take sixth at the Manawa Late Season Meet on May 16 in Manawa.

Peytra Bailey, Lily Wudstrack, Alexis Roe and Bridget Much teamed up for a sixth-place finish in the girls 4x100 relay (1:04.64). Much placed sixth in the triple jump (24-9).

Jesse Trebus had the top finish for the boys team, claiming fifth in the 1,600 (5:45.55).

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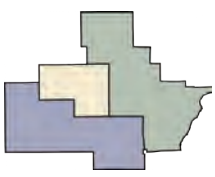
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New Shawano business
offers more than tasty treats

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Miller's Cream N' Dough owner Jacob Miller presents a scoop of ice cream on May 12. He said that the goal of the store is to be a community hub for residents and visitors to Shawano to meet up and talk with each other while enjoying a tasty treat.

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Miller's Cream N' Dough open for business

New ice cream shop to provide in-store made custard for summer

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

For those who are looking for sweet summertime treats, pay attention. A new ice cream shop has recently opened in Shawano.

Miller's Cream N' Dough, 1063 E. Green Bay St., opened May 9. It is an extension of the mobile ice-cream trailer, Putt-Putt Ice Cream. Miller's Cream N' Dough is located in the same building that housed Legendairy Cookies, before that business moved to Appleton. The hours for Miller's Cream N' Dough are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 8:30 p.m. The shop offers a wide variety of products, including concrete mixers, malts, shakes, sundaes and cones, among other treats. All of the ice cream is premium and is considered custard.

"We churned the ice cream and went around to major community events," said owner Jacob Miller, of his mobile trailer. "We did that for the last two years, and I have always been the one to want to upgrade. Finally, this came up for sale. I was able to purchase this and just go from there."

Miller said that it is a major change to go from a mobile truck to a shop, but he called it something that he was always looking forward to.

"Mobile is fun, but without a store, it is hard to get a pace — it just gets to be a little too much," said Miller. "We did really good at a lot of our events and, once people knew what we were, it captured all ages. Your customers can always come here, as opposed to being mobile."

Throughout the first few days that the store has been open, Miller said there has been a learning curve to owning and managing a store compared to doing business from a mobile truck. Even though this is the case, he said customers have enjoyed the shop so far.

"Our feedback that we have heard from our customers has been really, really great," said Miller. "We mostly went off of what the



Miller's Cream N' Dough, 1063 E. Green Bay St., opened its doors to customers on May 9 to provide Shawano with a new ice cream shop. The shop contains many flavors of ice cream and baked goods, such as cookies.

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Miller's Cream N' Dough owner Jacob Miller reaches for a scoop of Oreo ice cream on May 12. The Putt-Putt Ice Cream extension shop recently opened and features custard made in house.

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previous owner had here."
He added that their ice cream

nachos — round pieces of waffle cone served up sundae-style — is a top hit for those looking for unconventional way to eat ice cream. With the menu as it is, Miller said that he plans to add more items in the future.

"Everything except for the sugar cream, we make in house," said Miller. "Waffle cones are another thing that we want to do eventually. We also want to do a bakery — that is kind of where the name Miller's Cream N' Dough comes from. We want to have pie and all of the baked goods and all of that."

Also in the future, Miller said that he is hoping to bring in more coolers and space to hold more flavors of ice cream, as well as more products.

"We are going to do a poll to see what people want to throw in there as well," said Miller.

In regard to an impact that the store will have on Shawano, Miller

said he wants this to be a family-oriented ice cream shop.

"I want it to have that homey feel," said Miller. "I want people to come here to meet their friends and sit outside and eat ice cream. It is just an atmosphere where they can just chill and relax. For the most part, we are expecting the seating outside and inside to be packed through the summer, especially on Friday and Saturday nights."

When asked why the community should come to Miller's Cream N' Dough, Miller said that the shop will provide a welcoming, family atmosphere with good ice cream.

"To me, it is to be a part of a community," said Miller. "I kind of want it to be a hub and a hang-out spot, while enjoying good ice cream. I tell my employees that we want to have fun and actually want to come to work."

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CELEBRATION OF GIVING

Stocks' giving heart good for others' health

By NICOLE HIXSON
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 last in a series profiling outstanding volunteers in the community.)

The Shawano Area Community Foundation has awarded its Health Care Volunteer Award to John Stocks in this year's Celebration of Giving Awards.

This award is part of an annual event recognizing Shawano volunteers who showed dedication and enthusiasm in their volunteer work, which ultimately created a positive impact and improved the quality of life for the community.

John Stocks unequivocally has earned this award, which was sponsored by ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano. Stocks has been volunteering five days a week, sometimes up to seven, in the therapy services division at ThedaCare since February 2000. His consistent dedication to the patients and staff have allowed the facility to operate more effectively and efficiently.

"John always goes above and beyond for the therapy department," said Jennifer Herm, the physical therapy assistant at ThedaCare who submitted the nomination. "John is a bright part of not only the staff's day but a lot of patients as well. Patients look forward to catch a glimpse of John and a quick 'hi.' We appreciate him so much and try to never take him for granted."

As part of his duties, Stocks ensures the treatment rooms and locker rooms are always stocked with adequate clean linen. He only has a couple of minutes to do this in between patients, so must work quickly. He also has assisted in ordering supplies, ensuring and adjusting laundry levels and making sure any necessary items are in their proper place.

"I work every weekday morning from between 9 to 11 o'clock, and I hardly ever miss a day," Stocks said. "I'm somewhat obsessive compulsive in what I do as a volunteer, but people have trusted and accepted me and that is all I can ask for. It's really rewarding, no question. It's the most rewarding aspect of my life after retirement."

In his role at ThedaCare, he has also created a list of procedures to aid future volunteers who one day will take over his responsibilities. Twice a year for daylight savings, Stocks comes in to manually adjust the 20 clocks that are at ThedaCare's therapy services. In the past, he even helped move and transition therapy services from Shawano Medical Center to the current ThedaCare facility.

"My role has evolved over the years, and I don't know what I would do without it," Stocks said. "One of the proudest moments was when I got my



John Stocks has been volunteering five days a week, sometimes up to seven, in the therapy services division at ThedaCare since February 2000.

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badge. It enabled me to come in on the weekend and it showed that they trusted me."

Stocks began volunteering after retiring from his job at the FDIC and moving to a house on Shawano Lake. Needing to fill the free hours of retirement, Stocks heard of the opportunity from the Shawano Recreation Center and applied right away.

The most challenging time for him was during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic, when the volunteer program at ThedaCare was suspended. Stocks truly missed his volunteer work and would often check back to see when he would be able to return to the work he loved. When volunteers were

allowed back, Stocks wasted no time in returning to the role, being one of the first volunteers to return.

"I'm excited and nervous," Stocks said of receiving the award. "I guess I had no idea this was coming, and it's sort of taken me aback. But the people here, they appreciate a lot of what I do and vice versa."

As for the award's \$1,000 prize money, Stocks has chosen Shawano County Humane Society as the recipient of the funds. It was the first organization that he thought of as he has adopted several animals from them over the years, including his current cat.

Season 4 brings plenty of turkeys but few shots

If there was an action-packed video trailer of this column, it would show plenty of hens, jakes and tom turkeys running around



ROSS BIELEMA

plowed corn-fields, sandhill cranes dancing, shots at a big tom on the ground and in the air, and me falling out of a folding stool (performed by my stunt double, of course)

and rolling into the side of world's smallest ground blind.

I don't have a name for this blockbuster movie yet, but the working title is "Season 4: More Birds, Less Meat."

If you've followed my columns for the past years, you know there's a theme. Knowledgeable (right?) but bungling hunter experiences some of the same hardships you probably do. Sometimes, despite himself, he actually kills something to take home.

Before I set foot in the turkey fields, my year started out on shaky ground. For the first time in 22 years, I didn't draw a tag. I always buy a patron license, which includes a spring turkey permit. I thought I had applied for multiple seasons (usually season 3 as my first choice and season 2 as my second), just as I do every year.

When I heard others also didn't draw tags, I called the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to see if they were still running Windows Vista. A kind staffer said I had only applied for one tag. Hmmmm. I had no real reason to doubt him, other than the state now would get \$10 more out of me because I had to buy a surplus tag. Season 4, Zone 3 was the earliest season left, so I got one.

It was a blessing in disguise because I saw more birds this year than probably any other since I began hunting turkeys in Wisconsin in 2001. I saw hens daily, numerous jakes and even a couple toms. The weather was almost perfect (one morning was 37 degrees, but hey, it's Wisconsin) and there were dancing sandhill cranes, Canada geese, ducks, songbirds and even a scruffy-looking coyote to break the monotony.

My opening day was May 10, and I was hustling across a plowed



These three male jakes were among the many turkeys that columnist Ross Bielema saw during season 4 of the spring wild turkey season. He decided to let these young birds grow up for another season.

ROSS BIELEMA

field with shotgun, seat cushion and loaded turkey vest to beat the 5:06 a.m. shooting start. What I wasn't carrying was my decoy bag. What's up with my memory? Sometimes the turkeys will roost much later than this, but today, they were up and at 'em. I heard gobbling close to the permanent deer blind I often use on a neighbor's farm. Within 10 minutes of arriving, I saw two bearded birds approaching through tall grass that skirts the plowed field.

Both beards were respectable, but the birds looked small and they were every bit of 50 or 60 yards away. Did I want to spoil this beautiful spring hunting season by killing a bird this fast? Looking back, I should have shot. I didn't. They made a beeline across the field to the center, where I'd been watching turkeys cavort for many days on my commutes.

That afternoon, I put up a camo fabric ground blind in some willows closer to the middle of the field. I was in it on May 12, where I soon had a nice tom strutting for six hens. A smaller tom came a bit closer and I had a brief chance at him, but passed.

The bigger gobbler danced and strutted until I convinced myself that my Remington 870 12 gauge

Super Magnum 3 1/2-inch chamber could reach him (even though I was loaded with 3-inch shells, they were No. 4 Hevi-Shot). He faced me at perhaps 55 yards when I touched off. Feathers flew but he launched toward me, flying past as I fired a quick Hail Mary. He was still flying when I saw him sail down into the woods behind me.

I looked for him but there was no sign of him. I did bounce a scrawny coyote that was perhaps anticipating a turkey dinner.

The next day, I decided I needed to be even closer to the plowed field, so I dug a tiny pop-up blind out of my garage. Now I own almost every size of Ameristep blind, including the Outhouse, Doghouse and Penthouse, plus several other brands, but this one had no brand on it and was about the size of a car sunshade. I should have opened it up before taking it to the woods but then I would have no column.

Pop-up blinds always spring open easily when removed from their cases. Wait a minute. Where's the rest of it? I tied one side to some bushes but it didn't want to fully open. After more twine and stakes, I was able to wedge myself inside. My head was higher than the windows. I briefly sat like a kindergartner on the ground, cross-

legged, then went back to the folding stool. Some clamps helped me raise the windows a bit.

Soon I watched a group of five jakes cross the field. I was playing with my phone and looking the other direction when I suddenly realized my two decoys had company. All five birds were now within 7 yards of me. If I wanted turkey dinner, I had my pick, but I just couldn't pull the trigger on these clearly immature and not-too-bright birds. Let them grow.

After two more mornings of unsuccessful hunting, seeing more hens and jakes, I climbed into my microcompact blind on May 16. The wobbly stool wasn't quite level when I started to sit down and I slowly fell left. My shoulder hit the side of the blind and I heard a slight tearing sound, but never found any damage. Yes, I had fallen and I can't get up. My wife and daughter enjoyed my texts. I was expecting sympathy and of course got none.

The group of five jakes returned to laugh at me. I let them go again.

The best part about getting skunked is there are no birds to clean. That's fine with me.

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A white-crowned sparrow enjoys a morning dip and drink.

CATHY CARNES

Migratory Bird Day campaign for birds, water

It was World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD) on May 13, a global biannual campaign that will be held again this fall, on Oct. 14. These two days celebrate the spring and fall migration of birds across countries and continents, spanning both the northern and southern hemispheres between which we share many of our migratory birds.

According to the WMBD website, the focus of this year's campaign is raising awareness of water and its importance to migratory birds. As we all know, water is fundamental to life. All birds rely on water and its associated habitats — i.e., lakes, rivers, streams, wetlands and coastal waters.

These areas provide feeding, drinking and nesting sites for birds and are extremely important “stopover” areas where birds can rest and refuel during their frequently long seasonal migrations. In our “neighborhood,” the Oconto Marsh and Harbor, the bay of Green Bay and all its associated wetlands and streams are important habitat for both resident and migratory birds.

Why focus on water? Because the quality and quantity of waters around



CATHY CARNES

world's wetlands, so important for migratory birds, have been lost in the last 50 years. Utah's Great Salt Lake, used by more than a million shorebirds, is in danger of disappearing within five years. The Aral Sea in central Asia, once the fourth-largest lake in the world, has almost completely dried up. This is not good for birds, much less for other wildlife and people.

We have the power to do many simple things to help conserve and protect water. The WMBD website identifies many everyday activities that can reduce the amount of water we use, like using less water when brushing our teeth, taking a shower or doing laundry. Planting a garden using native plants that are adapted to our

the world are under threat. You need only listen to the news to learn how dire some of the world's water losses have become.

According to the WMBD website, 35% of the

soils and climate require less watering and provides food and habitat for birds. Not littering helps keep trash out of our waterways. Using no or fewer chemicals and fertilizers in our yards keeps our waters cleaner and birds healthier.

Supporting local initiatives to protect wetlands and other habitats is good for birds and people. I'm a member of both The Nature Conservancy and the Northeast Wisconsin Land Trust. Both organizations are dedicated to preserving lands and waters for wildlife and people.

Of course, while working on ways to help conserve birds, we can enjoy the beauty and wonder they bring to us. On WMBD, we found ourselves at the Bird Fest at Winegar Pond (on the bay of Green Bay) with a birding group from Marinette. They had a list of 68 birds and counting that they observed that morning. That's amazing considering many of those birds are arriving here from the far reaches of the southern United States and Central and South America. These are epic journeys, and this “stopover” site is so important for these birds.

We reveled at the number and

variety of the birds seen at the Bird Fest. Too many to list here, but one of our favorites has been at our backyard bird feeders the last several days, the white-crowned sparrow. According to The Cornell Lab All About Birds website, they only migrate through our area, coming to us from the southern U.S., Mexico and Central America on their way to Alaska and Arctic Canada to breed. We appreciate them more for their short time with us and their ability and tenacity to make such yearly migratory journeys.

Spring is a great time to see and appreciate many of the migratory birds that come our way, some to stay and some to continue their journey north. Help them by doing what you can to conserve water; individual incremental actions add up to significant changes over time that can help keep our birds with us and their habitats healthy.

Cathy Carnes is a retired biologist in Oconto who worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Green Bay Field Office and, prior to that, with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Regulatory Branch in Buffalo, New York. As endangered species coordinator for the US-FWS, she helped conserve and recover federally listed threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.

Dishing the dirt on northwoods gardening

I just came in from working in my vegetable garden. I planted my usual early season crops — lettuce, spinach and onion sets. I know; we are bound to have a killing frost before Mother Nature realizes summer is supposed to start Memorial Day, but since we don't get spring anymore, who knows. These days, when it comes to gardening, those of us who grow edibles are forced into being unabashed risk-takers.

The fact is that planting, tending, harvesting and feeding my family with what I grow is deeply embedded in my DNA. I get a great deal of satisfaction, not to mention a large haul of organic produce, from several large pots and three small, raised bed gardens. It never ceases to fill me with wonder that you can plant tiny seeds and get delicious results with a little know-how and a bit of effort. Not only does it save money, you're in control when it comes to dangerous chemicals that are still used in many countries that ship produce our way.

Yes, there is work involved, but I cannot imagine not planting a garden. I got my start early, thanks to my mother who taught me how to garden when I was growing up on our dairy farm in Sherwood. When I lived in Kaukauna,



KATHLEEN MARSH

I had a huge garden and fruit orchard. When I transitioned to a residential neighborhood in Appleton, I created a small but bountiful garden in the backyard.

Naturally, when we retired in Townsend in 2002, a garden was the first thing I incorporated into the landscaping plan. I added three apple trees, including a Honey Crisp I purchased the first year that variety came on the market. What a great impulse purchase that was.

The simple truth is gardening in Townsend is far more daunting than it was in the Fox Valley. You wouldn't think 90 miles could make such a difference, but I now understand what my father was getting at when he wryly observed: "Any fool could get rich farming in Dane County. They've got lush black loam a yard deep. It takes a real farmer to feed his family in this damnable Calumet County red clay."

Well, my father's "damnable" red clay in Sherwood is pretty swell stuff

compared to the topsoil at Otter Run: a thin layer of powdery black dirt that barely covers the sand and rocks beneath. The soil is so emaciated that no self-respecting earthworm wants to live there. I've spent years adding compost, lime and sphagnum peat moss to enrich the soil and coax beneficial organisms to set up housekeeping there.

That's been successful; but don't get me started on the length of the growing season here. In a typical year (which we definitely are not having), the growing season in the Valley lasts from Easter to Halloween. In the Northwoods, it's Flag Day to Labor Day, if we're lucky. That makes growing anything a huge challenge, but every spring, I'm out there as soon as possible.

Gardening is one of those skills where you must be willing to learn from trial and error. Due to conditions, I've found broccoli, red cabbage, onions, potatoes and carrots do well. In fact, I harvest broccoli from July to November. Jon hates broccoli, unless I make cheesy broccoli soup, which does negate some of the benefits of this very nutritious vegetable.

I plant other healthy veggies such as beets, zucchini and cucumbers from seed, but I buy tomatoes, peppers,

broccoli and red cabbage plants at Marilyn's Greenhouse in Lakewood. Marilyn has been in the business for decades and knows what works in our soil and climate. On her expert advice, I try at least one new variety each year. Last year, I hit the jackpot with rainbow (green, yellow, orange, red) peppers. One plant produced 12 large peppers that I picked green and six that made it to a beautiful bright red! Jon says my venison fajitas have never been better.

One other thing I tried for the first time last year was romaine. Why on earth did it take me so long to discover this amazing variety of lettuce? It's versatile, hardy, doesn't get bitter in summer heat, keeps well in the refrigerator and makes a knock-out Caesar salad.

So on the great poker table of life, Dad, I see your one damnable red clay, and raise you 2 inches of pathetically paltry topsoil and a three-month growing season. You were a great card player who always knew when to fold. Hands down; I win. It takes a real gardener to feed a family in Townsend.

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

Vaping the new gateway to substance abuse

Kids have always looked for ways to rebel, and often in unsafe ways. However, the fear of getting caught has usually been a good deterrent for most kids.

It is pretty clear when a teenager comes home acting weird, with the smell of alcohol on his or her breath. In the same way, smoking cigarettes or marijuana is really hard to hide, because you can smell it on everything, and you certainly cannot do it in your own house without it being noticed.

Historically, this hasn't kept young kids away from experimenting with these substances, but it has typically kept them from using them often enough to develop a full blown addiction in early adolescence.

This is no longer the case with vaping or e-cigarettes. These devices used are much easier to conceal, and even use, in plain sight without being noticed. This compounded by the already known addictive nature that nicotine has on young, still developing brains has made for the perfect storm.



MINDY FRIMODIG

they are likely safer than traditional cigarettes (at least they have fewer chemicals). Unfortunately, current studies report that most adults who switch to e-cigarettes are not actually quitting, and often end up using both, just increasing nicotine consumption.

The real problem with e-cigarettes though started when these devices started appealing to kids and even indirectly being marketed toward them: yummy flavors, no nicotine, although many non-nicotine solutions still test positive for small amounts of the addictive substance.

E-cigarettes were initially developed and marketed as a means of smoking cessation for adults and, when actually used for that reason with the intent and plan to quit smoking cigarettes,

Most adults using e-devices were former or current cigarette smokers. In contrast, 40% of adolescents who use these devices have never even smoked a cigarette, so this is becoming their new gateway into controlled substance use and abuse.

Bringing us back to my original point about it being easier to conceal and hide, this is where the problem lies with kids. Because they are able to hide it and use it so often, the amounts of nicotine they are inhaling is exponentially more than if they were smoking a cigarette out back after school (although not condoning this either). This is leading to significant levels of early addiction and mood alteration, especially when they have to go without.

These e-devices which are so easy to hide, are also becoming more widely used for illicit substances like THC, meth, opioids and others. This significantly increases the risks of using these devices, especially if kids are passing them around not know-

ing where they came from. What may just have been thought to be a nicotine-containing device may actually have something far far more deadly included.

In addition to the addiction issue with these e-devices, we are also seeing cases of acute lung injury in kids, which is not something we have ever seen in kids smoking traditional cigarettes or even marijuana. By 2020, there had been at least 68 reported deaths in adolescents from e-cigarette/vaping associated lung injury.

Please talk to your kids at a really early age about the dangers of e-cigarettes/vaping, as use of these devices is starting in elementary school in many cases. If used often enough, by the time you get around to talking with your child about their dangers, they may already be addicted. Whether they are sold as nicotine-free or not, these are not safe in any fashion for kids.

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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Safe Haven pushes to turn Shawano teal

Several area downtown businesses in Shawano recently collaborated with Safe Haven Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Support Center for their Turn the Town Teal initiative, to help raise awareness of the issue of sexual assault.

The city of Shawano, the Shawano Business Improvement District and Safe Haven worked together to create the campaign for the month of April. The month was kicked off with Mayor Bruce Milavitz signing a proclamation declaring April as Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month, both causes that are a focus of the mission at Safe Haven.

Members of the Safe Haven team and volunteers wrapped approximately 67 trees with teal ribbons at Franklin Park, on Main Street and Huckleberry Harbor. Each of the trees represented one of the 67 sexual assault survivors who have received services at Safe Haven in the first quarter of this year.

"In the first quarter of 2023, Safe Haven served over 55% of all sexual assault survivors that presented in the entire 2022 year," said Jennifer Laude-Bisterfeldt, Safe Haven executive director. "The first step to prevention is awareness. If we come together as a community and recognize this as an issue, we can help stop assaults before they happen."

Safe Haven worked closely with the city and the BID to coordinate their Vinyasa Against Violence and Shawano Ladies' Day events, both held April 21. Over 30 businesses participated in fundraisers for Safe Haven and awareness campaigns to encourage shoppers to wear teal, the color that represents sexual assault awareness, nationwide.

15 students receive SkillsUSA awards

Fifteen area students came home from the SkillsUSA Wisconsin State Leadership and Skills Conference closing ceremonies held April 26 in Madison with a number of awards.

The local award recipients include the following:

- Devon Dorn and Kolten Krueger, Oconto Falls High School, gold in additive manufacturing
- Baelyan Putz, Shawano Community High School, gold in automotive maintenance light repair
- Jerald Wetzel, Bonduel High School, gold in cabinet making
- Marcus Gutenberger, Pulaski High



Rachel Bleser, left, and Jen Bisterfeldt with Safe Haven wrap a teal ribbon around a Shawano tree recognizing April as Sexual Assault and Child Abuse Prevention Awareness Month. CONTRIBUTED

School, bronze in computer programming

- Phillip Heroux, Gillett Secondary School District, bronze in information technology service
- Paige Wolf, Bonduel Middle School, silver in job interview
- Ethan McClone, Bonduel Middle School, bronze in job skill demonstration
- Grant Bouche, Oconto Falls High School, gold in motorcycle service technology
- Marli Novy, Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, silver in prepared speech
- Addison Raymakers, Bonduel

Middle School, gold in prepared speech

- Bryce Christensen, Oconto Falls High School, gold in sheet metal
 - Anna Burd, Oconto Falls High School, bronze in sheet metal
 - Arianna Ross, Shawano Community High School, silver in welding sculpture
 - Kash Giese, Bonduel Middle School, bronze in welding sculpture
- Founded in 1973, SkillsUSA Wisconsin — with more than 2,500 members in over 180 chapters — is a partnership of students, teachers and industry representatives working together to ensure America has the skilled work

force needed to stay competitive.

Shawano hospital gets stroke care certification

Five ThedaCare Critical Access hospitals, including ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, have all earned acute stroke-ready certifications from DNV GL-Healthcare.

This certification allows smaller and rural hospitals to demonstrate excellence by complying with standards of care for the initial treatment of stroke patients, when rapid action and proper medications can save lives and limit the long-term disabling effects of strokes. Each hospital also has an on-site stroke program coordinator to ensure teams have the tools, resources and knowledge they need to care for patients suffering from strokes.

HSHS names outstanding nurse for Oconto Falls

Hospital Sisters Health System has announced Misty Reed from St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls as the 2022 Surgical Care Nurse of the Year award winner.

Nurse of the Year award recipients are honored for demonstrating passion, quality and excellence in nursing and carrying out the core values of HSHS: respect, care, competence and joy. They are nominated by nursing colleagues and chosen by nursing leadership and the hospitals' professional nurse practice council.

"I relate to my patients, and I feel that I have a natural ability to connect compassionately, by not only being professional but also establishing thoughtful and sincere interactions," Reed said. "I believe in building interpersonal relationships with my patients because it gives them a positive feeling of trust, confidence and demonstrates my passion by providing them comfort toward their care."

Hillside Assembly to host military service program

Hillside Assembly will present a program honoring military personnel at 10 a.m. May 28 at the church, 5890 State Highway 22, Gillett.

There will be a special speaker, Tom Ammerman, who will share his story and reflect on the sacrifices made by so many in the military to ensure that America has freedom today. Each veteran will receive a gift as thanks for his or her service.

For information, call the church office at 920-855-2962.

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CLUB NOTES



Sacred Heart Catholic School librarian Jeannie Boyd and student Remy Montour look at the new books purchased with Delta Kappa Gamma funds.

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The Shawano Optimist Club recently welcomed three new members, from left, Jeremy Gretzinger, Melanie Gretzinger and Brian Grieves.

JIM LEUENBERGER

Delta Kappa Gamma, Nu Chapter

Delta Kappa Gamma, Nu Chapter, held its May meeting at the Marion Public Library. Jenny Hangartner, library project chairwoman, reported this year's grant recipients. Sacred Heart Catholic School Library in Shawano and Clintonville Middle-High School Instructional Media Center each received a \$200 grant to purchase library materials.

Valerie Brooks and Janet Paisar were initiated as new members during the meeting. Brooks is the career and technical education coordinator for CESA 8 and CESA 9. She started her career as a high school special education teacher in Shawano and spent most of her career working for CESA 8 as special education director.

Janet Paisar is currently a second grade teacher at Rexford-Longfellow Elementary School in Clintonville. She earned her Bachelor of Science from University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh majoring in elementary education with a minor in PreK-9 language arts. Paisar earned a master's degree in technology from Viterbo University.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an international society of key women educators. Nu Chapter includes educators in Waupaca and Shawano counties.

Shawano Optimists

Jeremy and Melanie Gretzinger, along with Brian Grieves, have been installed as the newest members of the Shawano Optimists Club.

Jeremy and Melanie were both born and raised in Shawano. They are proud parents of three sons, all of whom are active in Shawano schools. Landan, 18, is a senior; Keatan, 15, a freshman; and Noah, 13, an eighth grader. Jeremy is a Marine veteran of 2003 Operation Iraqi Freedom, and Melanie was a teacher in Shawano for 20 years. They started their landscaping business in 2000.

The Gretzingers do everything together, from working at their landscape and evergreen business, to attending school events, fishing, or just going for a ride. They also enjoy giving back to and working in the community.

"We are very excited to be a part of the Shawano Optimist Club and look forward to giving back to our hometown community we love so much," Melanie said.

Brian Grieves is a Minnesota native who has lived in Shawano

for the past 20 years. He is a chiropractor and his wife, Carey, a health coach at ThedaCare in Shawano.

"I'm glad to be back in the Optimist club after a 15-year hiatus while our two sons were young," Grieves said.

The Grieves family enjoys many outdoor activities, including skiing, biking and windsurfing. Grieves is on the youth soccer board and runs a youth windsurfing program.

"I'm grateful to the Shawano Optimists for supporting these programs over the years," Grieves said.

Shawano Optimists President Jen Schroeder said, "It's exciting to welcome Jeremy, Melanie and Brian as members of our club. Their membership will help fellow members continue to support youth and other programs throughout the Shawano community."

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44

Deb Forrest has been named 2023 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44 Member of the Year by President Karen Prueter. Karen presented the award to Deb at the annual Legion Awards Dinner held May 1 at Legion Post 44 Clubhouse in Wabeno.

Members of the year are chosen for this recognition by the unit president. In honoring Deb, Karen thanked her for her volunteer work helping veterans.

"Deb has been an active Auxiliary member for eight years and currently serves as secretary and also sends birthday cards, etc., to Unit 44 Auxiliary members," Karen says. "She cheerfully helps at various Legion events such as Post 44 gunless poultry shoot meat raffles, Trump Lake Fish-O-Ree, and cleaning Sylvan Post 44 Veterans Memorial Park in Wabeno. We are delighted to recognize her service with this very special honor."

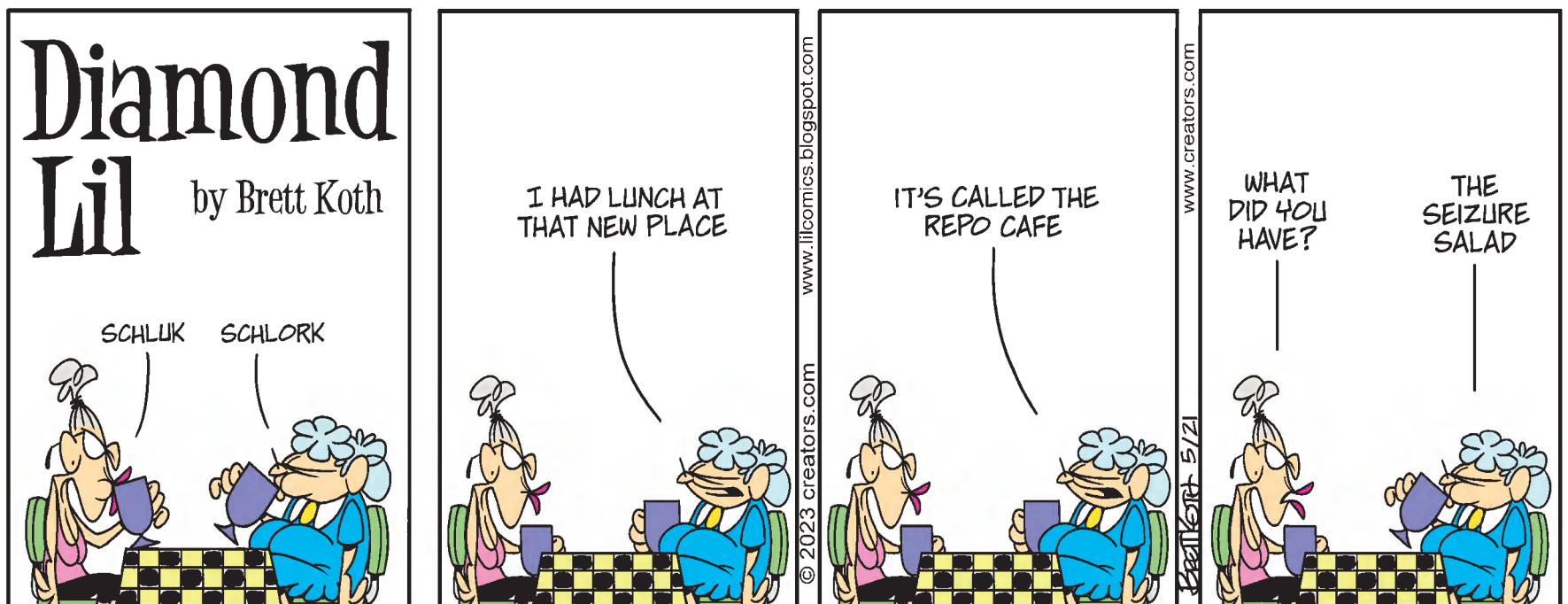
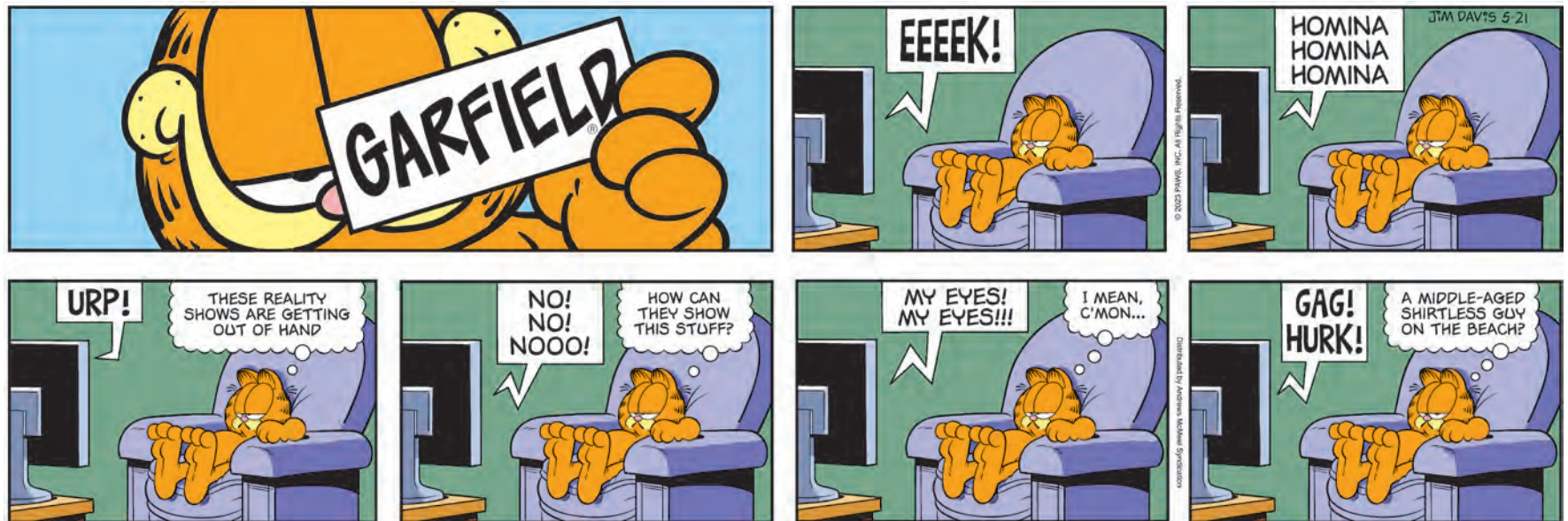
Deb and her late husband, Mike, a proud Navy veteran, moved to Mountain in 2014. Mike joined Post 44 in 2015.

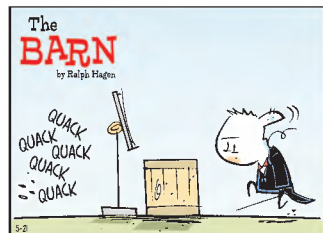
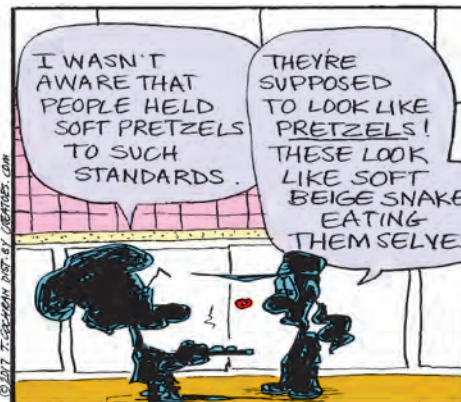
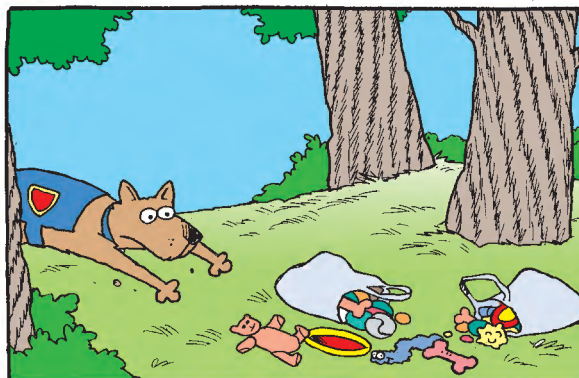
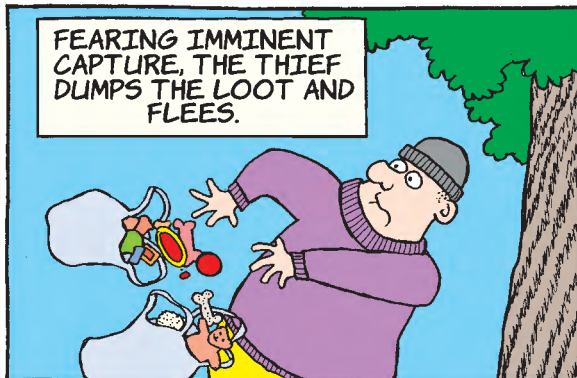
"After a long marriage in which we did most everything together," Deb says, "it was only natural that I join the Auxiliary. I feel blessed to be able to serve our wonderful veterans in any way I can, and I treasure the time I spend with the Legion Ladies who have honored me with this award."

Deb, who originally hails from Green Bay, still lives in Mountain. She has a son, Chad; a daughter, Clara; and a 7-year-old granddaughter, Ivy Sophia.

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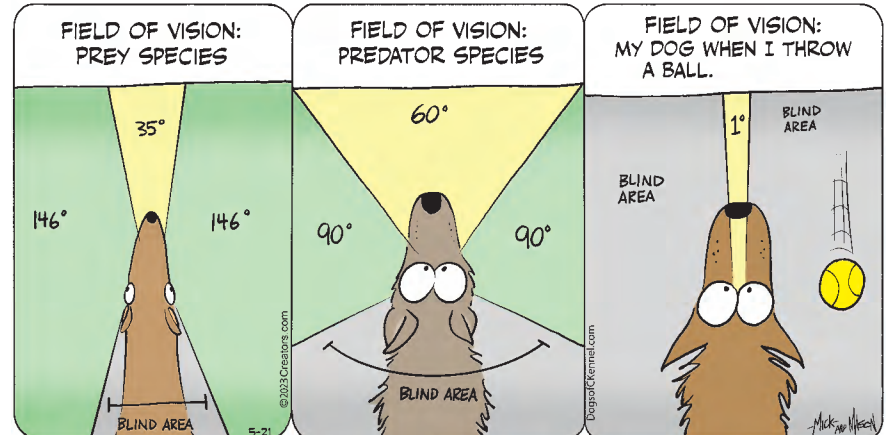
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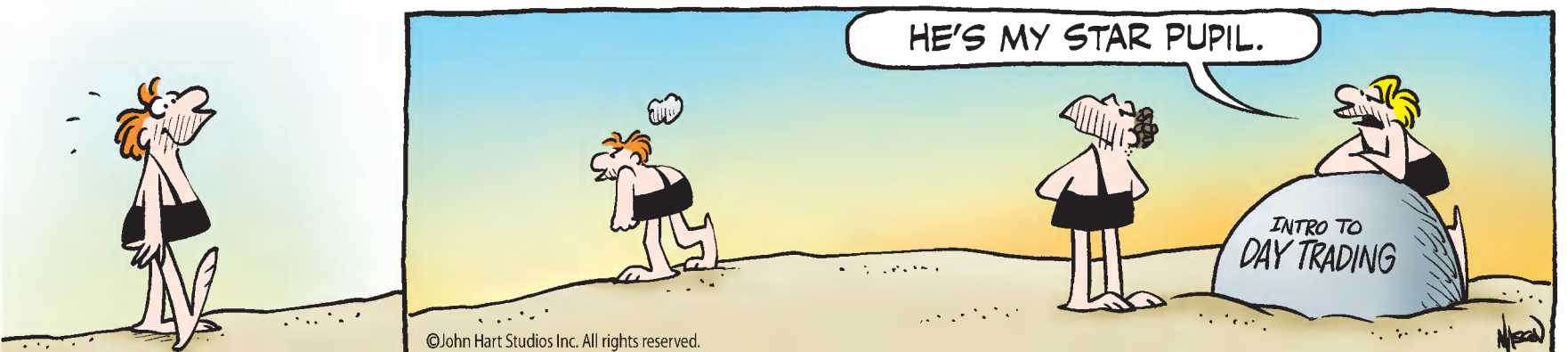
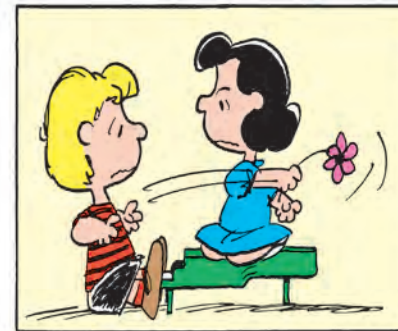
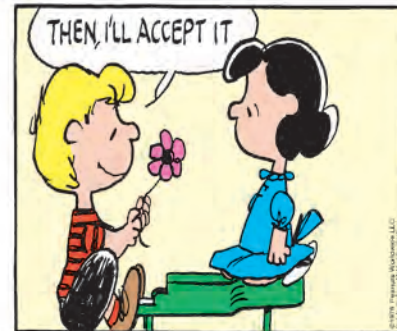
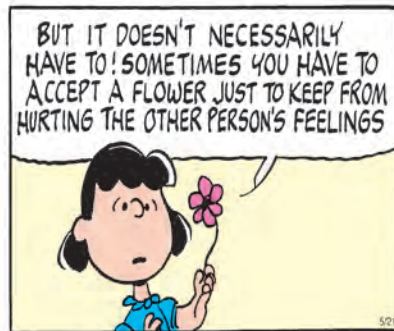
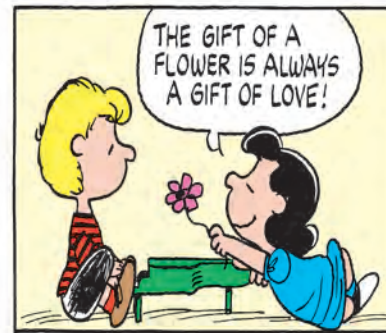
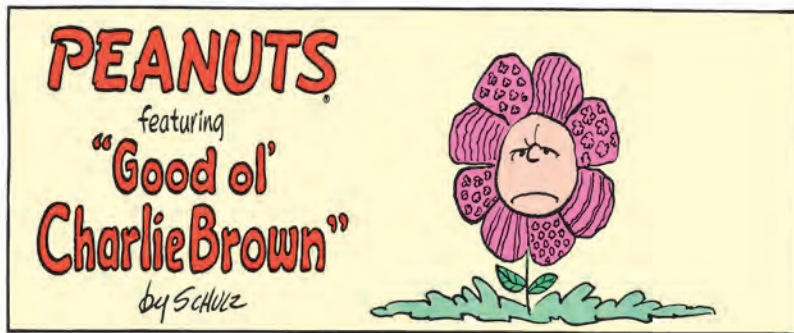


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