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Wasps to be released in industrial park

Insects expected to combat emerald ash borer, prevent further spread of invasive species

By **LEE PULASKI**

City Editor

The emerald ash borer is devastating ash trees all across the Midwest, but the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is using parasitic wasps to fight back.

The Shawano Common Council gave the go-ahead Aug. 9 for the DNR to coordinate the wasps' release in an area of the industrial park to combat the ash borer. The wasps are not expected to save the trees that are already infested but can potentially prolong their life.

Public works director Scott Kroening brought the matter before the city's field committee and received its support. The wasp is about the size of a fruit fly, solitary in nature, and it spends most of its life in the ash trees, laying eggs in the larva of the ash borer.

"With the ash trees in the city and throughout the state, they're trying to find some that are resistant to the emerald ash borer," Kroening said.

Alex Feltmeyer, a forest health specialist for the DNR, told the council that the ash borers, native to Asia, that are infesting trees in Wisconsin originally were found in Detroit. They are being spread primarily by the moving of firewood. She said that Wisconsin was first infested by the invasive species in 2004 in Ozaukee County, but the infestation was not discovered by the DNR until 2008.

"In areas where we find emerald ash borer, we present 99.9% mortality, but we have not yet found an ash that is truly resistant to the beetle at this point," Feltmeyer said, noting that the ash borers have affected white, green and black ash trees but not prickly ash because it's not a "true ash" tree.

Most of the infestation and loss of trees was in southern Wisconsin, where all of the ash trees are dead or dying, but the insects have been making inroads north, according to Feltmeyer, with central Wisconsin experiencing 50% infestation. The ash



The emerald ash borer is not harmful to humans, but it poses a great threat to ash trees. The Shawano Common Council approved a request by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to release parasitic wasps in the industrial park that will feed on ash borer larva and are expected to help prolong the life of infected trees.

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borer has been found in recent years in Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties.

"The southern part of the state is pretty much entirely infested, but we do have a lot of opportunity in the northern part of the state to prevent the movement of this beetle," Feltmeyer said.

Besides the city of Shawano, the DNR is planning to release these wasps in other parts of Shawano and Oconto counties, including the Navarino Wildlife Area. Feltmeyer said the Menominee Nation will be conducting its own wasp release.

Feltmeyer noted that the trees in the southern part of the state went from 50% infestation to 100% in less than three years, which is why the DNR wants to release the wasps locally now to prevent the beetles from going any further. However, she added that ash borers have been spotted near the state's northern border, meaning the DNR could be fighting the battle on several fronts.

"The beetle lays eggs. They burrow

into the tree, and little larvae will essentially eat all of the vascular system, causing the tree to die in 2, sometimes 5 years," Feltmeyer said.

She noted that it's actually the U.S. Department of Agriculture that releases the parasitic wasps, but the federal government relies on the DNR to find the best spots to release them. It has to be in an area where there are already ash borers, because the larva is the only source of food for the wasps; without larva, they'll die.

The wasps have been released in 30 states so far, according to Feltmeyer, and in 20 of those states, there are signs that they are reproducing.

"They're also found in Asia," Feltmeyer said of the wasps, "but they cannot survive without the larva present."

Alderman Kevin Barkow said it seems odd that the ash borer would be more prevalent in the southern part of Wisconsin rather than the northern, which is more heavily wooded.

"I would think it would be the exact opposite," Barkow said. "Is there any rhyme or reason to it?"

Feltmeyer explained that the ash borer was originally brought to Detroit via wooden shipping containers and then spread to urban areas like Milwaukee and the ash swamps further south.

"The main mode of transporting or moving the insect has been firewood, because the insect actually doesn't travel very far (on its own)," Feltmeyer said. "It only goes from tree to tree. When we see those farther jumps into the north, it's usually due to people moving firewood."

Feltmeyer added that the majority of the state's ash trees are in the north, which is why eradication tactics like this are necessary.

"We haven't even seen the beginning of it in the north, where it's inevitably moving," she said.

Feltmeyer said the release of the wasps, while not saving the existing trees, will allow them to survive long enough to seed new trees in their place.

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Shawano celebrates National Night Out



Shawano Police Officer Tyler Thornborrow smiles as Pierce Erickson adds his autograph to the hood of a squad car Aug. 8 during Shawano's National Night Out at Franklin Park. National Night Out gives the public a chance to interact with area law enforcement.

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Capt. Shane Stange with the Shawano Police Department demonstrates some of the Shawano Fire Department's life-saving equipment to Luci Thiel, of Shawano, on Aug. 8 during Shawano's National Night Out at Franklin Park.

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Man leads deputies on chase down 29

A man with outstanding warrants from Illinois was arrested in Shawano County on Aug. 8, and he'll be facing some additional charges.

A deputy stopped a vehicle on state Highway 29 that was traveling approximately 90 mph in a 65 mph zone at about 3:15 p.m. The driver only provided verbal identification, according to a Shawano County Sheriff's Department press release.

Drug evidence was present in the vehicle where law enforcement subsequently searched it. The driver continued to provide false information as to who he was, according to the release, and was told by law enforcement he was going to be detained and transported to the jail for further identification.

At that time, the driver then took off, fleeing from law enforcement. A pursuit went westbound on Highway 29 for approximately 20 miles before a tire deflation device was successfully deployed.

The driver then pulled over and fled from the vehicle on foot. A short time later, the suspect was taken into custody in a wooded area without further incident, according to the release.

The driver was identified and was found to have outstanding warrants out of Cook County, Illinois. The male suspect was then transported to the jail and charges were referred to the Shawano County District Attorney's Office for fleeing, second degree reckless endangering safety and misappropriation of ID.

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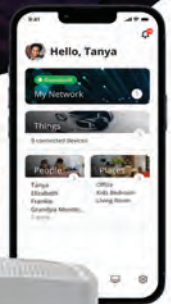


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Mobile construction lab to aid Bowler students

Project is a collaboration among school district, CMN, National Indian Education Association, Core Learning Exchange

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Bowler School District will be able to expand its efforts to teach the construction trades thanks to a mobile lab developed in partnership with the College of Menominee Nation, the National Indian Education Association and Core Learning Exchange.

The mobile lab, which made its debut Aug. 11 at CMN, is expected to attract more students to the trades with virtual reality setups and space for make-and-take projects.

Glenda Butterfield-Boldig, the school district's superintendent, said a grant made the mobile lab possible, but the grant will provide more than just a portable classroom. It will provide an opportunity, she said, to keep students living and working in the community instead of traveling to colleges or other communities with a more sustainable living environment. She noted that the effort will not only help her local students but others, as well.

"Over the last year, we've met monthly in talking about 'What can this look like? What should this look like?'" Butterfield-Boldig said. "It's been remarkable to team with people where we can dream out loud and fig-

ure out ways to make this happen. Just because it hasn't been done doesn't mean it can't be done."

Butterfield-Boldig noted that the facility includes virtual reality goggles and other gear to help teach about construction through simulations. The school district is also going to utilize the lab for make-and-take projects for younger students who will eventually try to pursue trades when they move on to high school.

"There is no cost to students," Butterfield-Boldig said. "It's not just a mobile construction trailer but a mobile construction classroom."

There's also the potential that the lab will provide a base of operations when the district looks at building homes, garages and other structures years down the line.

Diane Cournoyer, director for the NIEA, noted that the mobile lab was made a reality because Jolene Bowman, education and career services director for the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians, made the connection between Bowler schools and CMN. Cournoyer noted that NIEA's role is to draw a line and connect relationships to that line by restoring tribal nations through learning, which is



Maiden Wudtke, who is going into his junior year at Bowler High School, tests out the virtual reality gear included with the new mobile construction lab Aug. 11 following a press conference at the College of Menominee Nation.

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how the mobile lab came to be.

"We had a dream. We had a thought. We had a plan," Cournoyer said. "We didn't know who to go to, but we knew there was a spark there, and we knew there was something good about this opportunity."

The partnership between Bowler and CMN does not end with the mobile lab, she added, saying she wants the collaboration to grow.

"I want Bowler and Menominee to be the example of a pilot that we lift up and we push out to other tribal colleges," Cournoyer said. "What about tribal colleges having the opportunity to do something like this? What about Bowler being the example of middle school and high school students in providing the connection and opportunity, too? We want to be able to communicate to our kids that you don't have to go to a large, four-year institution. You don't have to have straight A's. There are opportunities here for your future, to have a secure job and to live in your community."

CMN President Christopher Caldwell said the lab also serves as an opportunity to connect current and future students with the trades program offered at the college.

"There were a number of things we talked about this morning as we started our new semester," Caldwell said during a press conference at the college's library. "We talked about that commitment to community and the way that we inspire the people of our communities by making those relationships and opportunities for building new relationships. This is just one example of many that we've had here at the college."

CMN is one out of 35 accredited tribal post-secondary institutions in the United States, and Caldwell believes it is one of the more successful ones because of its advocacy work in programs like the mobile lab.

Bowman, who also sits on the NIEA board, said it has been an "adventure" to make the mobile lab a reality.

"This is the best way to serve our community, through partnerships," she said. "These partnerships came together so natural that the outcome is unbelievable. This is evidence that our students will learn through exploration and discovery, which makes learning sustainable — a sustainable footprint that will last their lifetime."



The new mobile construction lab was set up Aug. 11 outside the S. Verna Fowler Academic Library to show visitors what it will do to teach trades to students in the Bowler School District. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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Stockbridge-Munsee host annual pow wow

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ABOVE: Orlin Webster, of Neopit, took his dancing chicken to the Mohican Nation's annual pow wow in Bowler last weekend. Webster said the chicken is a great way to spark the interest of children who take part in the traditional dances.

RIGHT: Gulf War veterans were honored at the 47th annual powwow of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community - Mohican Nation - of Wisconsin on Aug. 11-13 in Bowler. Held at the Many Trails Campground, the event featured singing, dancing, food vendors, informational booths, camping a 5K run and walk, and a traditional feast.



The purpose of the Stockbridge-Munsee Community Language Program is to preserve and protect the languages of the Stockbridge Munsee Community. The community is unique in the fact that they have two recognized languages, Mohican and Munsee. Munsee language classes are available online; to sign up, email joe.pecore@mohican-nsn.gov.



OBITUARIES

Jane Anne Resch (Beversdorf), formerly of Birnamwood, died in her home at Primrose Senior Community in the presence of loved ones on Saturday, Aug. 5, 2023. Jane was born in Birnamwood on May 30, 1938.

Jane valued her time with her family and friends above all else. She could be found playing cards, mahjong and golf, or going to the casino whenever she had the chance. Additionally, she always savored the opportunity to dance with the love of her life, Joe, who she met at a dance in a one-room schoolhouse. The two later married on Feb. 15, 1958. They were married for 64 years.

After her father's health began to decline, his business associates approached Jane about becoming an agent to work with her father. Once she took the reins of Birnamwood



Insurance, she transformed the business into a thriving success, allowing her husband, Joe, to retire from truck driving to join the business. She was awarded Wisconsin Independent Insurance Agent of the Year in 1996. The agency continues to grow and be successful under the guidance of Jane's son, Alan.

Jane was a dedicated community member, serving as one of the first members of the altar guild and later ladies aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and the American Legion Auxiliary. Later, she volunteered at the Aspirus Hospital in Antigo where she would share Danielle Steel novels with the nuns who

worked there.

Jane is survived by three children, Deb (Tom) Stafford, Alan (Celeste) Resch and Wendy (Christopher) Novak; and her beloved grandchildren who she loved with all her heart.

Jane taught all of them valuable life skills, including how to gamble, shake dice and play cards. She will be missed dearly by Andrea, Meghan, Michael, Alana, Gabe and Luis as well as her six great-grandchildren.

Jane will also be missed by her many friends she made throughout her lifetime who will no doubt always remember her sense of humor and impactful personality.

Jane's children would like to extend a special thank you to the incredible care and compassion she received from the Primrose Retirement Community staff. They viewed

Jane as an extension of their family, and they lovingly bestowed upon her the label of feisty.

Additionally, they want to thank Aspirus Hospice for their care and guidance.

A service for Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m., on Friday, Aug. 18, 2023, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Birnamwood. The Rev. Clifford Kessen will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery in Birnamwood. Visitation will be on Friday from 9 a.m. until the time of service at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to the Darling Gunderson American Legion Post 341.

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

Vivian Klinner

Vivian Hilda Klinner, 90, Wausau, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 2023, under palliative care.

She was born Jan. 4, 1933, in Shawano, a daughter of the late Adolf and Mary (Dittman) Runge. Vivian was a graduate of Shawano High School and completed her nursing degree at Deacones Nursing School. On Oct. 3, 1953, she married Earl R. Klinner, of Denmark. He preceded her in death March 21, 2011.

Prior to her retirement, Vivian was a labor and delivery nurse for Aspirus Wausau Hospital. She and Earl were



both very active members of the Schofield Lions Club.

Vivian and Earl were founding members of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. She also took part in Mt. Olive

Helping Hands, Quilters, the 55 Club, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, funeral meals, Autumn Fest, Bible study and the Altar Guild.

Vivian is survived by her daughter, Tamara Klinner, of Wausau; grandchildren, Haley (Jesse) Anderson, of Athens, and Jordan Baumann, of Weston; great-grandchildren, Keagan, Rebekah, Colton and Ryleigh Anderson, of Athens; siblings, Karen Jaeger, Keith Runge, of Shawano, and Dennis Runge, of California; four nieces and nephews; and countless friends.

Along with her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Rebecca Baumann, in 2003; her son-in-law, Arnie Bau-

mann, in 2021; and nephews, Jacob and Al Jaeger.

A celebration of Vivian's life was held on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 2023, at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, Weston. The Rev. Lance Hoelscher officiated. Entombment followed at Restlawn Memorial Park, Wausau.

Our family would like to extend our deepest gratitude to the ladies of the sewing club for their constant care and compassion. Vivian loved each and every one of you.

Helke Funeral Home of Wausau is assisting the family.

S. Verna Fowler

S. Verna Fowler, age 81, passed away on Aug. 12, 2023, at her home in Keshena.

Verna was born on July 1, 1942, in Keshena to the late Sanford and Louise (Pecore) Fowler Sr. She graduated from Shawano High School, then went to college at Silver Lake College. Verna graduated from the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks with a Ph.D. in educational leadership. She was the founder and former President of College of Menominee Nation. Verna was the past principal at Sacred



Heart Catholic School in Shawano and taught at many schools around Wisconsin. She was a nun at Sisters of New Genesis in Green Bay diocese. Verna was a member of the

Franciscan order for many years. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Neopit.

Verna is survived by her spe-

cial niece, Joan Delabreau; lifelong friend Sister Jeanette Trost; and many other nieces and nephews.

Verna is preceded in death by her siblings, Marlene, Joan, Clara, Sanford Jr., Shirley, Bernard, Leon, Al, Calvin, Eugene and Llewellyn Dickenson; and parents, Sanford Sr. and Louise.

A funeral Mass will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday Aug. 17, 2023, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Neopit with Fr. Hanz Christian and Fr. O'Brien officiating. Visitation will be held at the church on Thursday,

Aug. 17, 2023, from 9 a.m. until the time of service. Inurnment will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery at a later date. A memorial has been established in Verna's memory at the College of Menominee Nation.

A quote from Verna: "One day I hope the Menominee will be as well-known for their education as they are for their forest management."

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Michael Cook for the wonderful care.

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Keith Doering

Keith Doering, 59, of Wittenberg, Aug. 15.

Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Home.

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Post office renamed for longtime postmaster

Brzezinski was Krakow postmaster for 40 years

By **WARREN BLUHM**
News Editor

Romuald “Bud” Brzezinski was honored during the 1998 Wisconsin Sesquicentennial as the longest-serving postmaster in the Badger State.

He retired the next year after 40 years in charge of the U.S. Post Office in Krakow, having spent a total of 46 years working for the U.S. Postal Service.

These facts were recounted Aug. 8 as the post office building in Krakow was officially dedicated as the Romuald “Bud” Brzezinski Post Office in his memory.

U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher introduced the bill two years ago and shepherded the measure through Congress after being approached by Brzezinski’s nephew Michael Poradek, director of administration for St. Norbert Abbey in De Pere.

A lifelong resident of Krakow, Brzezinski set a legacy of service to the community, Poradek said.

“He loved the people in the community. He loved learning about the people, talking to them, being able to work with them at the post office, and being involved in so many civic organizations, being a poll worker locally, which he took so seriously, and all the different ways that he contributed to the life of this Krakow community and beyond,” Poradek said. “So it’s a great privilege to all of us in the family to be able to recognize him and for this community to recognize him in this way.”

Poradek said “faith, family and the Green Bay Packers” were his uncle’s greatest passions. Gallagher noted that Brzezinski held Packers season tickets for 50 years, attended the famous Ice Bowl game and missed only three Packers games during one 40-year stretch. He started going to games with his father in the 1930s and saw all of the legendary team leaders play, from Curly Lambeau to Aaron Rodgers.

“But the true legend of Bud may be in the way he served his family and his community,” Gallagher said. “Bud was one of three original commissioners of the local sanitary district, where he started as secretary and later became treasurer. He was a member of the Pulaski Knights of Columbus and an active member of St.



The U.S. Post Office in Krakow is renamed Aug. 8 in honor of its longtime postmaster, the late Romuald “Bud” Brzezinski. Celebrating the unveiling are, from left, U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher, Brzezinski’s brother George, his widow Delores, nephew Michael Poradek and son Bob Brzezinski. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



Several dozen friends, family members and colleagues turn out Aug. 8 as the U.S. Post Office in Krakow is renamed in honor of longtime postmaster Romuald “Bud” Brzezinski. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Casimir Parish. He was secretary of not one but two bowling leagues, and he bowled for three different teams in a Wednesday night league, all this in addition to being secretary of the sportsmen club for 15 years. Bud lived an absolutely incredible life.”

It literally takes an act of Congress to rename a post office. The honoree must be a person of significant stature from within the community, and a member of the indi-

vidual’s family must make a formal request to a member of Congress, Gallagher said.

Even then, the process that began with Poradek’s inquiry to Gallagher took two years to get through the House and Senate.

“Even simple, common-sense bills and measures like this can sometimes take a little while to nudge across the finish line,” the congressman said. “At times it felt like it may take

“A true public servant, Bud became postmaster in 1958 after working for six years as a substitute rural carrier and clerk here in Krakow.”

JEFF DRAKE, United States Postal Service district manager for Wisconsin

as many years to pass this as Bud served for the Postal Service, but finally at the end of last Congress, we were able to get it across the finish line and pay tribute to Bud’s life.”

Jeff Drake, USPS district manager for Wisconsin, said naming the post office after Brzezinski was particularly fitting.

“A true public servant, Bud became postmaster in 1958 after working for six years as a substitute rural carrier and clerk here in Krakow,” Drake said. “Only those individuals held in high esteem are considered for this honor. Bud is one of those individuals. By dedicating this building, we pay tribute to Bud and all the public servants who make significant contributions to our country and our communities.”

New middle school eyed for Shawano

Facility expected to take up much of the \$93M referendum that could go to voters

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Plans are solidifying for a capital referendum that could go before Shawano School District voters in April 2024, and they could include building a new middle school.

The new school building is the cornerstone of an overall referendum project that could cost around \$93 million to complete, if voters approve. The middle school alone is expected to cost \$60 million and would be built adjacent to Olga Brener Intermediate School, according to a presentation from Jody Andres, the K-12 consultant with Hoffman Planning, which was hired to develop potential referendum plans for the district.

"We talked about sharing a site," Andres said. "We also talked that it would make sense to share some of those elements as a consolidated complex. In reality, they would be two separate buildings. You're not talking about putting middle school students into Brener or younger students into the new middle school. There would be a connection that would allow staff, resources and other things to flow back and forth without having to go outside, but you'd have two schools."

Among the employees that would be moving between the two schools would be social workers, psychologists and others that already hop from one school to another, Andres said, but the new setup would allow them to move between them without having to travel far.

"They would have a home base at Brener," Andres said. "What that means is they would have resources and space at the middle school."

He added that the new middle school would likely not include a full media center, the modern term for a library, but allow for any materials and equipment to be housed at Olga Brener and then taken to the middle school when needed.

"That would save some space," Andres said.

Currently, the district's community education program is located at SCMS. The new plans would put it at Olga Brener, according to Andres, who said that there's room for community education the same as for the Shawano Boys and Girls Club.



Jody Andres, K-12 consultant for Hoffman Planning, lays out the current plans for an April 2024 referendum, which includes a new middle school to be built adjacent to Olga Brener Intermediate School.

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"It's a pretty good fit and pretty good utilization of Brener's space," Andres said.

The current middle school building, which is just down the road from Olga Brener on South Union Street, would be demolished due to it being about 70 years old and becoming increasingly more expensive to maintain, according to Andres. Shawano Community Middle School was part of a successful voter referendum in November 2015 for \$9.5 million, which is still being paid off by the school district. It was also part of a discussion in 2022 for closure on its own and consolidating students in the three remaining schools as part of a plan to close up a \$2 million deficit.

Eight years later, though, district officials and Shawano School Board members are acknowledging that their plans to improve and develop all of its schools can't include the existing SCMS. Whether the voters agree, however, will depend on the success of a community survey ex-

pected to go out in the fall and gauge support for all the projects planned to move forward.

Besides the new middle school, a 2024 referendum could include renovations at Hillcrest Primary School for a day care facility and moving the Achieve Academy for at-risk high school students to Shawano Community High School itself instead of keeping it at Olga Brener. There are also massive improvements planned for SCHS, according to Andres.

"We're going to do updates at the high school, including academics, performing arts, tech ed and fitness," he said. "We're going to talk about the pool and our athletic fields area."

For performing arts, Andres said, the SCHS plans include more space for music education, scene shops and costume storage. There's also a green room in the plans and updating the auditorium for rigging, lights, a sound system and more. The 700-plus seats in the auditorium would also be replaced, he said, and an orchestra pit would be installed for

when the school performs musicals.

On the athletic side, plans include renovating the locker rooms and adding a fitness center, according to Andres. However, a big question remains on what to do about the school's pool and athletic fields, which hasn't been decided yet.

"If we fix the pool, that would be about \$5 million," Andres said. "If we move the athletic fields, that'd be about \$9.1 million, and if we don't fix the pool and turn that into the fitness center, that would be about \$2.3 million."

The high school improvements, even without the pool and athletic fields, are expected to cost around \$22.8 million, Andres said.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the \$93 million project could cost taxpayers \$1.60 to \$1.70 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, which means that the owner of a \$200,000 home would be paying an additional \$320 to \$340 in school taxes.

PSC approves Pulaski water main project

Riesterer and Schnell can tap into village water supply without property annexation

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

State utility regulators have approved a village of Pulaski request to extend a water main into the town of Angelica to serve an expanding John Deere dealership.

The 8-inch main would extend less than a mile up state Highway 32 to the Riesterer and Schnell John Deere dealership, which is building a large sales and service building and needs more water to adequate fire protection, according to documents filed with the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The PSC has 45 days to act on requests to extend municipal water services into unannexed areas beyond its boundaries. However, the construction application the village filed in January didn't detail who would be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the main, delaying the approval process.

The project is to be paid for and installed by the developer, KT Van, LLC, owner of Riesterer and

Schnell, and then owned and operated by the village, according to Robert E. Lee and Associates, the project's engineers.

The village is not requiring the Riesterer and Schnell to annex its property into the village in exchange for being served with Pulaski water.

Pulaski water customers won't pay for any part of the project, Village President Keith Chambers said Aug. 8.

The water main has an estimated cost of \$233,000, according to the PSC's Aug. 2 order approving the project. It will provide 700 gallons of water per minute to the new building at N2909 State Highway 32.

The village's two wells produce 1,530 gpm, and this spring, village concluded an agreement with the city of Green Bay to extend a water main to the village at an estimated cost of at least \$11.5 million. That project is subject to Department of Natural Resource and PSC approval.

Chambers hoped to have Green Bay piped to the village by the fall of 2025.

Riesterer and Schnell had begun construction of its new sales and service building earlier this year but efforts to contact the company this week were unsuccessful.

Riesterer and Schnell choose to seek water from the village as it is a less costly option of providing it themselves. The cost of a private well, storage tanks and associated infrastructure is an estimated \$500,000, according to the PSC order.

The installation of the main along the Highway 32 right-of-way was initially scheduled to begin in May. However, the incomplete application caused delays, preventing authorized construction until August. Once underway, the project is expected to be completed in about two months.

Earlier this year, Chambers said that he didn't expect the new water main to promote much other economic development. The area is

largely farmland and the only commercial business, Performance Body Shop would have to pay \$69,000 to tie into the village's water and sewer systems, said Chambers.

The PSC order noted that since 2017, the water utility has problems typically associated with leaky mains. Last year, it received no revenue for 32,420 gallons of water that it pumped, treated and distributed at a \$96,195 loss of revenue. Adding depreciation expenses boosted the amount of revenue loss to \$127,494, according to the order.

The PSC conditioned approval of the Riesterer and Schnell water main project on the village conducting a detailed water audit that identifies real from apparent water losses.

The agency said it would help the water utility identify and evaluate measures for reducing non-revenue water.

Chambers said the village has inspected every foot of water main but expects that its water loss is in locations where it's undetectable.

Shawano County tourism has record year in 2022

Chamber's tourism manager reports room tax brings in millions to area for visitor promotion

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

More and more people are making the trek to Shawano County, according to a report on the county's room tax presented Aug. 9 to the Shawano Common Council.

Michelle Eron, tourism manager for the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce, said the county had a record-breaking year in 2022, generating millions in room tax revenues.

"We work hard to promote our area as a destination to increase travel and expenditures in both Shawano and Menominee counties," Eron said. "As a result of our advertising and marketing efforts, visitor spending was up 15.2% in 2022."

According to the city of Shawano figures, \$132,445.25 was collected in



MICHELLE ERON

2022, with more than \$76,000 of it coming in between April and September. Of that amount, \$39,403.64 went to the city for its own promotional efforts, while the remainder was earmarked for

further tourism advertising.

A key marketing effort is the annual visitor guide, of which Eron said the chamber distributes 55,000 copies where needed at local businesses, to organizations and at events that promote tourism. Besides the print copies, there's also a digital version on the chamber's website.

Eron noted that the chamber uti-

lizes one billboard on state Highway 29 to direct traffic to its office, where a vestibule is open 24 hours to provide tourism information to visitors.

"We will be continuing the directional billboard on Highway 29 and changing the design in the coming months," Eron said.

Tourism also got a little boost from the installation of the county's 400th barn quilt last year, according to Eron, as area media spread the word about the state's largest conglomeration of the wooden quilt squares.

"We saw an increased interest in this project, and visitors came in to purchase barn quilt books, T-shirts," she said, adding that visitors "wanted to obtain more area (information) about Shawano Country and what else there is to do here."

Eron also touted the explosion of attention to the chamber's Facebook page for tourism. She said the site saw more than 101,600 post impressions last year, up from 18,661 in 2021.

"This effort will continue to be a strong marketing tool in the future," Eron said.

She added that the chamber office's location near the junction of state highways 29 and 22 makes it the "front door" for area information. Highway 29 connects Wausau and Green Bay, Eron noted, so it allows the chamber to entice new businesses and residents to the county.

Eron said the chamber is planning to revamp its website to further improve the stream of information to visitors.

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"As a result of our advertising and marketing efforts, visitor spending was up 15.2% in 2022."

MICHELLE ERON, Shawano County Chamber of Commerce tourism manager

Cultures combine as Koreans visit tribe

Stockbridge-Munsee tribe has hosted visitors for 12 years, sharing best of both worlds

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians has spent almost a week playing host to 40 Koreans currently living in Washington, D.C. The chance to share values and traditions culminated into a Korean Cultural Exchange night held Aug. 10 at the Mohican Family Center in the Town of Bartelme.

Members of the tribe and other visitors were treated to a variety of traditional Korean dishes served up by the women of the delegation in Korean attire, with the line winding long into the family center's gymnasium. After some food and fellowship, the packed gymnasium got the chance to see demonstrations of Korean traditional drums, dances like the flower crown dance and Korean fan dance, tae kwon do, an orchestral performance that included Korean and American songs and, finally, the newer Korean tradition known as K-Pop.

The visit from Koreans is an annual treat for the tribe, something that has been done for 12 years now.

Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal President Shannon Holsey enjoys the opportunity to learn new things about her Korean friends and continuing to impart knowledge about her people on the visitors.

"We're so incredibly happy to have you here and so blessed," Holsey said to the visitors prior to dinner being served. "This represents, much like our culture, a communal environment where we share our language and our culture and our traditions. We have so much more in common than we do different, and our core values are always aligned."

Holsey noted the Korean visits are intergenerational, giving her and other tribal members the chance to meet new people. Some tribal members have seen the Korean culture on display for all 12 years, she said, while for others, this is the first year they've been able to see it.

"I can't say enough about your graciousness and your hospitality," Holsey said. "The world has so much to learn from your culture. You are always welcome here. You are our brothers and sisters."



A pair of Korean dancers perform a traditional flower crown dance during the Korean Exchange Night hosted by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians on Aug. 10 at the Mohican Family Center.

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A demonstration of Korean traditional drums was very colorful and interesting during the Korean Exchange Night hosted by the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians on Aug. 10 at the Mohican Family Center.

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Tribal Councilmember Joe Miller Jr. presented blankets to James Kim, who has been involved with every cultural exchange since the beginning, along with Isaac Kim, who has assumed more responsibility for the

exchanges over the years and noted that the blankets are only reserved for special dignitaries and honorees "that mean very much to us."

Miller also recognized the women in the Korean delegation, recog-

nizing them as the "big sisters" who have been caring for people during the cultural exchange.

"The loveliest of the lovelies," Miller said. "When we walk in in the morning, the first thing we do is sit down, and we barely get in the chairs and there's two plates of food in front of us."

James Kim presented Holsey with a sewing kit, which he explained represents the continuous connection for the relationship between the Koreans and the Stockbridge-Munsee.

"We always try to bring new young people here," he said.

Isaac Kim noted that the yearly exchanges have been a positive experience for him.

"I'm just so honored and blessed to be here," he said. "You thanked us for our hospitality, but your hospitality is always so overwhelming every single year. Thank you for your support, thank you for your friendship, and thank you for everything you do for us."

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Vacation was excellent, even without duffle

Our recent cruise around the coast of Alaska has no words to adequately describe the beauty. When I see God's creation in all its splendor and take it in with every sense of my humanness, I still can't comprehend the majesty and grandeur. As I told my husband, "We don't see mountains like this in Leopolis."

As a continuation of the last column's story, we had a wonderful time despite the trauma of the left-behind duffle. Read on.

Royal Caribbean's Radiance of the Seas ship had 4,000 guests taken care of by 850 crew from 62 different countries, serving us with endless smiles, professionalism and detailed courtesy. At every meal, my chair was pulled back for me, a crisp cloth napkin laid across my lap and my chair politely pushed back in. Oh, please. My husband laughingly told the waiter: "Hey, you're making me look bad."

One of the last days there, representatives from each country came out during a parade of nations. Flags were held high and occasionally, crew members would participate in their country's dance, accompanied by music. The balconies above our head were spilling over with people watching. It was a magnificent spectacle.

Besides the beautiful scenery, we met some beautiful people from around the world and within the United States. When the subject of our faith in Jesus arose, we discovered many brothers and sisters in Christ, developing an immediate bond. My husband discussed hunting with one guy, and they exchanged buck pictures. I began a conversation with another and discovered she and I had a mutual love of books and so exchanged titles.

During our first three days, we had no internet service. While it baffled our family back home — all of our adult children were ready to contact the cruise director if they couldn't reach us by a deadline — it was rather sweet. No one had their face in their phone.

Most people are kind, and we were met with smiles and offers of help in many places. Once in a while, we were able to repay the favor.

In one terminal, we had just gone through security when we came across a young mother and her small daughter, who was clutching a little pink backpack. She had on sparkly shoes that lit up when she moved. Her mother was desperately searching through a bag on the floor looking ter-



One of the last days aboard Royal Caribbean's Radiance of the Seas ship, representatives from each country came out during a parade of nations. Flags were held high and occasionally, crew members would participate in their country's dance, accompanied by music.

KAY REMINGER



Kay Reminger
Columnist

ribly distressed.

"Are you OK?" we asked.

"I can't find my phone. It has everything in it, our tickets, everything."

She was hyperventilating with anxiety. I felt God tell me to bend down by her.

Making eye contact, I cupped her cheek in the palm of my hand and whispered, "It's gonna be alright. It's gonna be alright. You'll find it."

My sister-in-law exclaimed, "I'll call her phone!"

Just then this precious woman collapsed in a heap (she had been kneel-

ing) and exhaled. "Here it is!"

"See? Good, good!" we all shouted.

Later, as we boarded the plane, I noticed the momma and her girl already tucked into their seats. We were on the same plane. Waving like long-lost friends she said, "Oh, hello." Laughing, we made our way past her to our seats. We never saw them again, but it was a heartfelt connection.

Onboard ship cruising along about four days in (by then reception was restored), we received avoicemail from Dreier Pharmacy in Shawano. They informed us someone from Vancouver had discovered our wayward duffle bag. After peering inside, they noticed a prescription from Dreier Pharmacy with our name on it and left a contact number with Dreier's. We were astounded and immediately called the contact.

"Is it a grey duffle with no name on the outside?" they asked.

"Yes, and it has an orange-red rain-



The Remingers' big cruise and Alaska adventure went according to plan for the people, but not for this duffle bag, but fortunately, it found its way home a few days after the Remingers did.

KAY REMINGER

coat along with four buck magazines, various vitamins and prescription drugs along with some other personal items."

"We have it. I will walk it across the street at the place where they will try to get it back to you." She did, and they called, verifying our home address.

Radiance of the Seas promised to try to return, at no cost even though it was entirely our fault. This duffle had to go through customs with no outside identifying information. The representative from the cruise ship went over and beyond, itemizing everything, giving each a value, totaling \$209 — nowhere near that, but they wanted to cover bases. A pouch attached to the duffle included: "Declaration for free entry of unaccompanied articles" which contained nine pages of custom's forms. Nine.

FedEx delivered it all to our door three days after we arrived home. What a miracle.

Astonished, I told him as I reached for the bag, "I could hug you. I won't, but I could."

He backed away slowly.

My sister-in-law never gave up, was anticipating confidently, all the while praying, we'd get the duffle back. Never mind it came three days after we got home, I was astounded it made it back at all.

Beautiful scenery and some extraordinarily beautiful people made this once-in-a-lifetime cruise to Alaska a memorable experience.

("Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers." Galatians 6:10)

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

Panicle hydrangeas easier to grow in Wisconsin

Hydrangeas begin to peak in color during August and September, transforming from near white to wonderful shades of pink and red.

There are many varieties of easy-to-grow panicle hydrangeas that transform color during late summer into fall. The panicles, as well as a few of our smooth hydrangeas, showcase these colors best.

There are several varieties of big leaf hydrangeas, those in the Endless Summer family, that also boast pink coloration during the summer and fall. These, however, are more difficult to grow here in our area and require some extra care over the winter.

The panicles, those that grow exceptionally well here in our area, provide the finest color transformation during late summer into fall.

Panicle hydrangeas are those that feature large, cone-shaped flower heads on sturdy upright branches or stems. Most of the panicle hydrangeas begin the year in July with beautiful, full, lush flowerheads in pure white. Over the weeks of summer, these begin to transform, often from the bottom up, into shades of pink and deeper red.

From September and into October, these hydrangeas are at their peak, boasting breathtaking spires of colorful blooms.

Some of the classic pink hydrangeas of August and September are Vanilla Strawberry, Strawberry Sundae, Pinky Winky, Berry White, Quick Fire, Limelight, Little Lime, Bobo, Candelabra, Torch and others.

These are all very similar, except in size. There are smaller, dwarf hydrangeas such as Bobo and Little Lime that may only grow 3 to 4 feet tall and wide. Some of the others, such as Quick Fire, Pinky Winky, Vanilla Strawberry, as well as Limelight, that easily grow 6-7 feet tall and wide over several years.

There are also several of the smooth hydrangeas that bloom in shades of pink. These begin the year in pink and remain pink all summer long. Some of the pink smooth hydrangeas include Incredible Blush, Invincibelle Mini Mauvette, Invincibelle Garnetta, Invincibelle Spirit and Pinkerella.

Each of these is a smooth hydrangea, or a member of the



One of the quickest hydrangeas to turn pink and reddish in summer is Quickfire.

ROB ZIMMER



Rob Zimmer
Columnist

Annabelle hydrangea family. This makes them easy to grow here in our area, and each of these provides lush, massive, ball-shaped clusters of blooms.

Unlike the Annabelles, which bloom white and then transform to lime green, this selection of pink smooth hydrangeas begin the season pink and remain pink into fall.

If you're looking for colorful hydrangeas that will survive our Wisconsin winters, any of the panicle or smooth hydrangeas will get the job done.

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



Pinky Winky is a classic, large, cone-shaped or panicle hydrangea that provides months of beauty, peaking in August and September.

ROB ZIMMER

Shawano Pathways sponsors another barn quilt

The nonprofit organization Shawano Pathways has sponsored Shawano County's 405th barn quilt.

Named Happy Trails, the barn quilt is on display on a farm owned by Brad and Vicki Krueger at W8371 Oak Ave., Shawano.

Shawano Pathways was formed in 2011 in response to a growing need for biking trails and green spaces in Shawano County. Its mission is to plan for and facilitate the development, implementation and maintenance of a greenway and trails network within Shawano County and adjacent areas for recreation and alternative transportation while preserving and restoring natural areas and resources connected with the trails.

Another goal of Pathways is to sponsor and provide opportunities for healthy outdoor activities for people of all ages, including developing and improving safe and accessible trails and routes for people to walk, hike, snowshoe, paddle and cycle.

"Because the Mountain Bay trail passes the Krueger farm, we hope those who use the trail will see the beautiful bike-themed barn quilts and feel a warm welcome," said Nancy Brown-Koeller, a Shawano Pathways member.

Local photographer Jim Leuenberger started the Shawano County barn quilt project in 2010, and 96 barn quilts were put up throughout the county in 2011. It was then that Matty Mathison proposed to Shawano Pathways members the idea of hosting a Bike the Barn Quilts event. For the next two years, Mathison and several others created and mapped nine bike rides ranging from 17-70 miles, which provided the opportunity for riders to view



Shown with Shawano County's 405th barn quilt are, from left, John Koeller, Nancy Brown-Koeller, Dick Karth, Jan Lewellyn, farm owners Vicki and Brad Krueger, Matty Mathison, Mary Lewellin, Harlan Pygman, Mary Jo Albrecht, Riley Vigue, Tom Thomas, Cathy Sunday-Karth, Tom Albrecht and Marti Matyska.

JIM LEUENBERGER

the beautiful barn quilts along the way.

From 2013 through 2022, more than 100 bikers participated in the event each year.

"Our friendly and helpful staff

and our great routes were identified year after year by our riders as creating a safe and most enjoyable experience," Mathison said.

For more information on Shawano Pathways, go to its website at

www.shawanopathways.org.

The barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, who work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 19

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 8-11 a.m., Zippel Park, McKenzie Avenue. Small animal/caged bird show 8:30 a.m., horse show 9 a.m., cat show 9:30 a.m. followed immediately by the dog show.

OCONTO: Summer Vendors Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 516 Brazeau Ave. Local creators and crafters, food available.

SHAWANO: Fly-In and Car Show, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Airport, N5468 N. Airport Road. Antiques, classics, warbirds, show cars and sky divers. Free admission; rain date Aug. 20.

LUNDS: Sno-Birds Corn Roast, noon to 6 p.m., Lunds Corner, W6102 County Road T. \$10 per person includes beer, soda and corn; kids 12 and under, free. Music by Nitehawk. Paddle wheel, kids' games, raffles, 50/50, corn hole tournament.

MOUNTAIN: Hidden Bear Trail ATV/UTV Fun Day, 1-5 p.m., Animal's Bear Trail Inn, 16895 State Highway 64. Meat raffles, 50-50 raffles, food, refreshments.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music by Hannah Rose.

SHAWANO: Summer Jam 2023, 4-10 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Free event featuring live music, craft beer, car show, food and family fun.

SUNDAY, AUG. 20

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

OCONTO: Culpepper and Merriweather Circus, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Copperfest Grounds, Arbutus Avenue and Madison Street. Tent raising and tour 9:30 a.m., midway opens 1 p.m. Sponsored by Oconto Area Chamber of Commerce. Advance tickets \$13, child (2-12) or senior (65-plus) \$8; box office tickets \$16 and \$9.

SHAWANO: Summer of Music, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music by the Dynamos. Bring a lawn chair.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Plaza, 323 E. Highland Drive. Produce and homemade product vendors, food trucks, community programs, live music.

LAKEWOOD: NorthLakes Clinic

Community Appreciation Event, 5-6:30 p.m., 15396 State Highway 32. Barbecue pork from Jungle Jim's, music by Box'd Wine.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-6:30 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Downtown Bash.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

SHAWANO: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail ride, 5:30-7 p.m., meet at Bonduel trailhead, North Depot Street and West Flambeau Road.

GILLET: Mini-tractor pulls, 7 p.m., Zippel Park grandstand.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Swine show 9 a.m. followed by sheep. Opening ceremony hosted by American Legion Post 74 6 p.m., music by Homegrown 6:30-10:30 p.m., Ag Olympics 7 p.m.

KESHENA: Beading Vibes Only, 2-5 p.m., Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, W2908 Tribal Office Loop Road.

SHAWANO: Thursday at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music by Star Six Nine.

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Rabbit, beef, goat shows, music by Randy Peterson 12:30 p.m., Ken and Kris 3-7 p.m., Rapid Transit 7-11 p.m. 4x4 truck pulls 7 p.m.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmer's Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Sunset Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, North Main Street. Music by The Bandits. Bring a lawn chair. Food and refreshments will be available for purchase on the grounds. No carry-ins.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

SHAWANO: Big Pull 2023 Skiing for Kids Sake, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Shawano Ski Sharks in cooperation with MACC Fund and Big Pull will be attempting a new

national record with proceeds going to fight childhood cancer. The record attempt is open for public viewing all day long with an entertaining ski show to end the day at 6 p.m.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. More than 45 local food and craft vendors.

NAVARINO: Sporting Clay Shoot, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., J and H Game Farm, W5810 J and H Road. \$30 per person, re-entry \$20. Proceeds benefit Navarino Nature Center educational programs.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Dairy, poultry shows. Music by Randy Peterson 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., TNT Polka Band 1-5 p.m., Nick Gonnering Band 3:30-6:30 p.m., Fire on High 8 p.m. to midnight. Draft horse pull 9 a.m., cake auction 3 p.m., tractor pull 6 p.m., exhibitor/animal formal show 7 p.m.

SHAWANO: The Naberhood Block Party, 1:30-3 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Open mic — sign up ahead of time by messaging the Shawano Park and Rec Facebook page..

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

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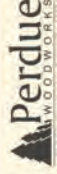
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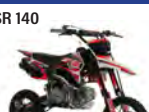
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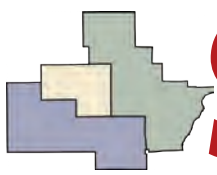
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AUTO RACING



Johnny Whitman wins the IMCA Modified feature race Aug. 12 at Shawano Speedway.

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Whitman, Springborn score feature wins

Drengler, VanStraten, Sobiesczyk also take 1st

Mother Nature provided a beautiful Aug. 12 evening for racing at Shawano Speedway, where the first "Retro Night" was held. Jasper Drengler, Johnny Whitman, Troy Springborn, Trey VanStraten and Tyler Sobiesczyk all came away with feature wins.

In the IMCA Northern Sport Mod feature, pole sitter and former limited Late Model champion Dave Lytie and fellow competitor Andrew Engels — who had his dad's No. 33 on the side of his normal No. 29 machine — set the pace for what would become a very caution-plagued feature.

Taylor Sorenson used his fourth-place starting spot to jump out to an early lead. Michael Springborn was on the move to contest for a bid for the win as well.

The hot shoes of Sobiesczyk and point leader Jeffery Teske found their way to the front. As Sobies-

czyk grabbed the lead, the top four of Sobiesczyk, Teske, JJ Vanderloop and Bryce Clements started to break away from field.

As the laps ticked away, Sobiesczyk and Teske found themselves battling lap traffic. As the checkers flew, Sobiesczyk picked up his seventh feature win of the year.

In the IMCA Stock Car division, Kurt Olson and regular street stock driver VanStraten would be the ones to set the pace for the 20-lap main event.

Olson got out to an early lead at the drop of the green flag, followed by Travis Welch. As that battle continued, VanStraten would run down the leaders, eventually passing both for the lead.

Once out front, VanStraten and Welch battled back and forth for several laps, with Dylan Stedjee and last week's feature winner Jeremy Christians starting to catch the front two. Shawano's Trent Nolan was up to a hard charging fifth from 11th position.

By the time the checkers flew, it

was VanStraten picking up his first feature win in an IMCA Stock Car.

Shawn Miller and Andy Karl were the front row show for the 20-lap Late Model event. When the green flag dropped, Karl made it a point to get to the point.

As Karl led the first seven laps, Springborn was glued to his back bumper lap after lap. Springborn put his MB customs No. 81 on the low groove through the corners as Karl stuck to the middle of the track. On lap eight, Springborn would throw his machine into the corner and was able to pass Karl cleanly on the bottom.

Springborn went on to pick up the win. Ron Berna would settle for third, and Lucas Postl took home fourth place.

IMCA Modifieds provided an amazing show, as Paul Thorpe and Jerry Muenster led the field to green.

On lap two, Marcus Yarie put his Banshee chassis out front and started to pull away. A caution on lap six bunched the field up. Muenster, Jerry Wilinski, Konnor Wilinski, Jordan

Bartz, Whitman and Mike Schmidt would all have as good a chance as any to claim the victory.

At the drop of the green, Yarie and Whitman battled it out, with Whitman eventually making the pass for the lead, as the rest of fellow competitors swapped positions as the closing lap was getting close. Jerry Wilinski closed the gap, but Whitman would hold off the charge and claim the win.

The Mighty 4 division saw another new face in victory lane. Taylor Junk and Shayne Collar led their competitors to the start of the 12 lap A main.

Calvin Stueck quickly used his sixth spot to make quick work to get to the front. As Stueck began his march to the front, former Late Model and street stock driver Drengler was making his own plans to get his photo taken in victory lane.

Stueck, Drengler, Dalton Nelson and Brad Wedde and Tanner Westphal would all have a car to compete to win. But in the end, it was Drengler taking home the victory.

Drengler completes milestone in racing

Shawano man first to race in all 50 states

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Jasper Drengler, of Shawano, has done what no other race car driver has done before — he has raced on tracks in all 50 states.

In late April, Drengler raced in West Virginia to mark the end of a goal about eight years in the planning.

Drengler has been racing since 2000, but it was only around 2016 or 2017 that he decided to try to race in every state.

“We’ve checked off a whole bunch; let’s go for all of them,” he recalled thinking at the time.

He didn’t place any time restraints on when he wanted to reach that goal, so he said it never felt like a work project that had to be completed. But, after COVID-19 limitations were lifted in 2022, he said he became more determined.

“This spring, we finished off the last state, which was West Virginia,” he said. “The last track was Tyler County Speedway.”

Over the years, Drengler has built, bought and rented the race cars that he’s used. Entering and racing on some tracks was as simple as registering and showing up; others were more of a challenge. Among the challenges were the races in Hawaii and Alaska.

“In Hawaii, I couldn’t find anyone that would reply to me and think that I was serious about renting a car,” he said. “Finally, a track promoter reached out to me.”

With the track promoter’s help, he bought a car, sight unseen.

“When I got to the track, the car has a lot of more dents than the picture showed,” Drengler said. “It wasn’t quite as immaculate, but ... it was going to start and get around the track. I spent half a day in a Walmart parking lot working on it.”

He finished in third place. After the race, he left the car with the promoter. A week later, the car was sold, and he received a check for more than he paid for the car.

He had trouble finding a car to race in Alaska as well but eventually connected with one.

“The car looks great. There was no deceiving, but it didn’t have any power. And again, it was a car that never finished very well,” Drengler said.

He finished in third place on the



Jasper Drengler holds the trophy he received after completing his goal of racing in all 50 states. His last race needed for the accomplishment was at the Taylor County Speedway in West Virginia in April.

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first day of a two-day event and has since been invited to return.

Among his greatest thrills behind the wheel was the first time he raced at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, where he finished sixth.

“I got goosebumps driving across the yard of bricks,” Drengler said. “I’ve been to the Indianapolis 500 17 times and never thought I’d race there.”

Drengler has raced on dirt tracks, asphalt tracks, road courses, 24-hour endurance tracks and more. He’s raced a regular weekly schedule with heats and features.

Once, on the East Coast, he showed up to discover his car was too powerful for all the classes of cars that were racing that day. Track promoters gave him his own expo race at the end of the night to take on anyone who wanted race against him.

His personal record in a 24-hour endurance race was set in Indiana, where he was behind the wheel for

seven continuous hours. Most tracks require drivers to switch after two hours behind the wheel, but this track had no such limits.

“Sebring (Florida) is my nemesis,” Drengler said. “I love and I hate that place. I had a lot of second-place finishes there. I’ve been in contention to win a lot of races, but bad stuff happens.”

Drengler grew up watching the races in Slinger and Shawano, often from the front row. He sold popcorn at the Shawano Speedway and spent a lot of time hanging out and watching local driver Tom Naeyaert on a weekly basis.

“My very first race was at Slinger Speedway,” Drengler said of his 2000 debut. “I started out doing Spectator Eliminator racing.”

He said he rented a car at the track, won a few races and decided to build his own car for the Spectator 200. The car barely finished the race,

he recalled. The track promoter in Beaver Dam said that track was going to feature those cars on a weekly basis and encouraged Drengler to build another and compete there.

“I won the very first race in Slinger with that car, and then I won a couple of races my very first year, and then I was hooked,” he said.

At one time, Drengler owned upwards of 50 cars. That number is closer to 20 today, with plans to trim it back to about five or so.

“The majority of the racing I’ve done has been in cars that I’ve owned,” he said.

Drengler started racing Chevys and then switched to Hondas. Today, the majority of his stable is made up of Hondas, Acuras and BMWs.

Drengler considers himself a workaholic, so racing provides him the opportunity to take vacation. It also gives him an excuse to travel the country, which he enjoys.

“It gave me a reason to actually take off from work ... and gave me an excuse to go and see all 50 states,” he said.

Former NASCAR driver Kenny Schrader has raced in 49 states, the closest anyone has come to Drengler’s mark. He has yet to compete in Rhode Island, and Drengler said he may enter the race with him.

“Making it a passive thing made it enjoyable,” Drengler said. “I think if I was in a hurry to do it, it wouldn’t have been as fun.”

Drengler raced Aug. 12 in Shawano. Competing against him was his son, Ryan, a 16-year-old junior at Wolf River Lutheran High School. It would mark the first time father and son were on the track together. In the feature race of the Mighty 4’s, Jasper Drengler started 10th and won the checkered flag. Ryan Drengler started in the 15th spot and ended one position better, crossing the finish line in 14th place.

Prior to Aug. 12, Drengler hadn’t been on the Shawano Speedway for a year.

“My favorite track is the next one,” he said. “I got bored doing weekly racing, going to the same tracks every single night, same people. There was one year in Shawano where I won 10 of 14 races for the year. Nobody likes it when the same guy wins every single week.”

Having completed the goal of racing in all 50 states, Drengler has set his sites overseas. He’s already competed in a few countries and said he would like to add a few more to his list.

Emanuel Wilson steals show in Cincinnati

Packers beat Bengals 36-19 to win first preseason game

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

While all eyes were on Jordan Love, it was Packers running back Emanuel Wilson who stole the show in Cincinnati.

The undrafted free agent accounted for 111 yards on six carries in Green Bay's preseason win over the Bengals on Aug. 11. Two of those six carries went for touchdowns. Late in the third quarter, Wilson put the Packers up 30-19 with an 11-yard rushing touchdown. For good measure, Wilson scored an 80-yard rushing touchdown midway

through the fourth quarter to seal the game, 36-19. Wilson came into the game deep on the Packers' depth chart, but with a game like this, it seems impossible for the front office and coaching staff to not give him another chance.

"That was by far the best that I would say he looked," said Matt LaFleur, Packers head coach. "Any time you rip off an 80-yarder, that's a pretty good deal, and he had two touchdowns — one on a counter play that we ran. It was a big night for him."

It was an emotional day for Wilson as he tweeted earlier in the day that it was the anniversary of his father's death. For it being an emotional day for Wilson, LaFleur was more than happy to see the player succeed.

"Fourteen years ago, he lost his father, so I am happy for him to come out in his debut and rip off 100 yards

and two touchdowns," said LaFleur.

Wilson's scores were just extra though to what Love and Sean Clifford were able to accomplish against Cincinnati. Love went first. Starting the game, Love looked poised and ready for his introduction as the Green Bay Packers starting quarterback. The Utah State alum recorded 70 passing yards on seven completions, including a beautiful lofted touchdown pass to Romeo Doubs in the middle of the first quarter.

"All in all, I thought it was a good first performance," said LaFleur. "There is a lot to learn from and lot of good came from it. The poise he showed, the command he showed; I thought that we were getting in and out of the huddle quickly. I thought it was a really good first exposure for him for this season."

Clifford supplemented Love and

saw the most time out of the Packers' three quarterbacks. He completed 20 of 26 passes for 208 yards and one touchdown. He also threw two interceptions in the game. Clifford's only touchdown came on the back of a 5-yard pass to Tyler Davis, before the game went to halftime. Given the lack of time the coaches gave to quarterback Alex McGough, it seems that Clifford is the leading candidate for the team's back-up quarterback spot.

"He did awesome," said Love, talking about Clifford. "Obviously, it is tough as a quarterback to have that next play mentality after (throwing multiple interceptions), but he was able to bounce back and go put that two-minute drive in the end zone to finish with a touchdown before half. And then came out in the second half rolling ... He did a really good job."

Offensive line, defense at forefront against Pats

Joint practices, preseason game to be used as another audition

By **LUKE REIMER**
Correspondent

Now that coaches, fans and the front office got the first look at the 2023-24 Green Bay Packers in preseason, adjustments and roster-building are on the horizon.

While Green Bay was able to score 36 points against the Cincinnati Bengals on Aug. 11, the offensive line is still on the minds of many around the organization. The expected starting offensive line is, from left to right, David Bakhtiari, Elgton Jenkins, Josh Myers, Jon Runyan and Zach Tom. While it

seems Bakhtiari, Jenkins and Runyan's positions are set, that can't be said for the entire offensive line. Myers, at center, has struggled at times in training camp, both with overall performance and with something as simple as the snap. Tom has filled in multiple times to see if he would be a better fit.

"I think that we still have a ways to go, certainly," said Packers head coach Matt LaFleur. "We have two more preseason games, and this will be a big week for our guys, in terms of it being the most exhausting week of the preseason."

"There is a lot of ball in front of us, and we will let these guys battle over the course of training camp. Quite frankly, you can never rest easy in this business."

LaFleur's comments seem to signal that both the center position and right

tackle position are up for grabs. While it is likely that Tom will fill one of the positions, who will fill the other? If Tom were to start at center, it seems likely that back-up tackle Yosh Nijman would see the promotion, given his experience in the NFL. If Tom stays at the right tackle position, it seems likely that Myers will retain his spot at center. The offensive line is a story to watch, and with the New England Patriots coming to town, it seems likely that we will have an answer by kickoff.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Packers are still without pass rusher Rashaan Gary and defensive back Eric Stokes. Through the start of training camp and the first preseason game, however, some names are starting to emerge, including in the defensive backfield.

"I thought our guys did a really good job of playing tighter coverage, challenging the receivers more and playing physical, so I thought that there was a lot of good out of that," said LaFleur, on the defensive backs' performance against Cincinnati. "Again, it's one game. I thought that those guys have shown along the way that they will challenge and compete. They have to continue to do that."

Among the names that made plays last Friday, Carrington Valentine (four tackles and one interception) and Dallin Leavitt (three tackles and one interception) were those making the biggest impact. With Bill Belichick coming to town, the defense is likely not going to see a better opposing coach this season, making this week of practice and preseason one of the most important all year.

DAIRYLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Pulaski 8 Bonduel 6

Pulaski rallied to a playoff win over Bonduel on Aug. 13 in Bonduel.

Cody Pangrazzi earned the win on the hill after pitching the final three innings. Drew McDermid started and struck out eight batters over six innings.

Jason Infusino and Ethan Bemowski each homered for Pulaski.

Jarrett Olson tied the game with a two-RBI hit.

Bonduel scored four times in the opening inning but was limited to two runs the rest of the way.

Hortonville 3 Cecil 2 (11 inn.)

Tommy Dugandzic plated the game-winning run in the bottom of the 11th inning, lifting Hortonville past Cecil on Aug. 13 in Hortonville.

Kyle Stuewer scored a pair of runs for Hortonville. Mason Thiel was the

winning pitcher after coming on in relief of Chris Atwood.

Garrett Engel and Andrew Schroeder each posted three hits for Cecil. Schroeder took the loss on the hill after coming on in relief of Tucker Bouche.

Waupaca 10 Navarino 0 (7 inn.)

Waupaca cruised past Navarino in a playoff clash on Aug. 13 in Waupaca. The hosts scored all 10 runs in the opening inning.

FYI

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

Luke Behm drove in two runs on two hits to lead Waupaca at the plate. Johnny Popham scored two runs.

Cam Seidl, Adam Kennedy, Jim Nighbor and Jake Pankratz all pitched for Waupaca in the win, with Seidl striking out five over three frames.

James Muchie took the loss on the hill.

BABA HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

East Division

Gresham 4

Neopit 3 (10 inn.)

Gresham edged Neopit in extra innings in an East Division divisional playoff game on Aug. 13 in Gresham.

Paul Murphy pitched all 10 innings for Gresham to earn the win, striking out six along the way.

Nate Ejnik led Gresham at the plate with three hits, while Chase Quinney had two.

Alex Peters took the loss on the hill, also pitching 10 innings. Pete Bruette and Mike Pecore posted two hits each.

Clintonville 9

Marion 5

Clintonville rallied past Marion in another playoff contest on Aug. 13 in Clintonville. The hosts scored six times in the sixth.

Hunter Vollmer, Jordan Koeppen and Brock Smejkal all tallied two hits for Clintonville. One of Smejkal's hits was a home run.

Jaden Doornink was the winning pitcher, while Jaden Stuhr took the loss.

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Alex Elandt and Nate Reynolds and Blake Weatherwax all had two knocks for Marion. Jake Westphal hit a three-run homer.

West Division

Caroline 11

Tigerton 3

Caroline eased past Tigerton in a West Division divisional playoff matchup on Aug. 13 in Tigerton.

Mike Weatherwax led Caroline with four hits, while Braiden Behnke homered among his three knocks. Tyler Marquardt added two hits as Caroline posted 15 as a team.

Klay Barkow picked up the win on the mound for Caroline.

Paul Sellner was dealt the loss on the bump. He homered among his two hits.

Little Falls 16

Tilleda 0

Little Falls routed Tilleda in a playoff matchup on Aug. 13 in Little Falls.

Chris Dunn and Carter Kurki combined to throw the shutout for

Little Falls. Dunn struck out 12 batters over six frames, while Kurki had four strikeouts in three innings.

Hunter Gruenwald homered twice for Little Falls. Kyle Finger belted a grand slam among his two hits, while Cam Gruenwald homered among his two hits. Drew Radies and Dunn also had two knocks each. Nate Korb also homered for Little Falls.

Zach Fehrman took the loss on the hill.

Northern Division

Eland 3

Elderon 1

Eland toppled Elderon in a Northern Division playoff battle on Aug. 13 in Eland.

Jacob Ligenza tallied two hits to power Eland at the plate. Tyler Nelson was the winning pitcher.

Casey Kerstner took the loss on the bump. Marvin Meronk posted two hits at the plate.

Antigo/Polar 14

Aniwa 6

Antigo/Polar took down Aniwa in a playoff game on Aug. 13 in Aniwa.

AJ Kirsch was the winning pitcher, while Kody Szews was dealt the loss.

South Central Division

Scandinavia 8

Green Lake 2

Scandinavia knocked off Green Lake in a South Central Division playoff game on Aug. 13 in Scandinavia.

Marcus Jaworski got the win on the mound after striking out eight batters over five innings. Ben Lee picked up the save.

RJ Rosenthal tallied three hits for Scandinavia, while Braden Hunkins homered among his two knocks. Jake Hoffman also homered for the hosts.

Hunter Netzler was dealt the loss on the bump.

New London 15

Plover 1

New London cruised past Plover in an Aug. 13 playoff clash in New London.

Noah Hanson, Gabe Wohlt and Myles Parker each delivered three hits for New London. Andrew Parker, Dylan Moeller and Ryan Muskevitch all tallied two hits.

Myles Parker was the winning pitcher, while Wyatt Blaskowski took the loss.

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High school football season begins this week

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano's 2023 football season will begin with four non-conference games — Aug. 18 at Little Chute, an Aug. 25 home game against Denmark, Aug. 31 at Fox Valley Lutheran in Appleton and a Sept. 8 home game against Luxemburg-Casco.

Five games in the Bay Conference follow.

The Hawks first conference opponent of 2023 will be Wausau, with a 7 p.m. kickoff Sept. 15. Shawano will travel to Winneconne on Sept. 22 and then travel to Xavier High School in Appleton on Sept. 28 (a Thursday night game). The last home game of the season will be Oct. 7 (1 p.m. Saturday) against New

London, and the last game of the regular season will be at Seymour on Oct. 13.

Also, on Aug. 18, Bonduel will travel to Two Rivers. Oconto Falls will host Oconto, Pulaski will host Notre Dame, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood will host Antigo.

Other season openers will be held later this month.

Lena will host Wausaukee in 8-man football on Aug. 25, and Tigerton/Marion will play Wabeno/Laona at Marion that same night.

Menominee Indian will host Wonewoc-Center on Saturday, Aug. 26. Suring will host Gibraltar in 8-man football on Thursday, Aug. 31.

Finally, Gillett's 8-man team will host Suring on Sept. 8.

Shawano takes second at season-opening golf meet

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

High school sports are underway, with Shawano and Bonduel girls golf teams taking part in a Bay Conference meet Aug. 10 at Lake Breeze Golf Course, hosted by Winneconne.

Xavier earned top honors with a 165, followed by Shawano with a 192, Winneconne with a 199, Seymour with a 209, West De Pere at 217, Bonduel with a 226 and Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran ending with a 245.

Shawano junior Sophia Eggert's 40 was second best among all golf-

ers. Sophomore Madelyn Moesch tied for 11th with a 49, senior Ali Johnson's 51 placed her 13th and senior Braylyn Babino carded a 52 for 14th place.

Junior Lily Glysch had a 61 for 28th place.

Bonduel senior Colette DeVeau tied for 17th with a 54. She was followed by teammates senior Kailea Van Der Linden with a 55 for 19th place, junior Gabi Krause with a 56 for a tie for 20th place, junior Raina Dworniczak with a 61 for a 28th place tie and sophomore Ella Thornborrow with a 75 for 34th place.

Lena celebrates race with 'Thunder on Main'



Charlie Denor is all smiles as he gets to sit in the race car of his favorite race driver, Johnny Holtger. The youngster was among those who gathered July 28 at the start of the Dirt City race weekend for "Thunder on Main" in Lena.

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Fun with guns brings 350 to event

Pair of clay shooters talk about the sport at state tournament in Navarino

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Evan Guttormson and Ben Klein don't know each other, but they have at least one thing in common.

They joined more than 350 other competitors at the Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association's annual state meet, held Aug. 2-6 at J&H Game Farm near Clintonville.

Guttormson lives in Grafton and is a senior at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, where he competes on the school's trap shooting team.

"I'm trying to train for the school year," he said. "I love sporting clays. It's my favorite of all the shooting disciplines. I started my freshman year at Marquette University High School (in Milwaukee) and didn't know shotgun sports existed until then. Halfway through my freshman or sophomore year, I finally got to go out and try sporting clays for a practice and a meet. I excelled at that more than I did at trap."

Sporting clay shooting is different than trap or skeet shooting, in which clay birds are thrown from standardized distances. In sporting clay shooting, targets of different sizes are thrown from any angle or distance.

"It's very similar to golf," Klein said. "It's a lifelong sport and everyone that competes gets a relatively even playing field. You're actually going from station to station like you go from hole to hole on a golf course."

"It's different because it's reactive," Guttormson said. "There is no one right way to do it. You can shoot your own way, whatever works for you. The way I shoot might not work for somebody else. It changes every time, so it's a lot more exciting. No two courses are the same. I'm here doing the main event, but I'm also doing the FIT-ASC event. FITASC is an international version of sporting clays, and it's a little different."

Guttormson returned to J&H for the first time since competing in an event with Marquette's trap shooting team. Klein got his start in the sport at J&H while growing up in Oshkosh.



Lance Hurd, of Le Mars, Iowa, waits for a target during the Wisconsin Sporting Clay Association's state tournament at J&H Game Farm near Clintonville. Hurd competed with Jon Giese of Muskego.

GREG SEUBERT

"A friend I went to school with got me into it," Klein said. "He was quite the shooter at the time, and I like hunting and fishing and all that stuff. I got into it that way. They have a youth program here at J&H, and that's where I started. I was in seventh or eighth grade and would come up from Oshkosh."

J&H has hosted the state meet six times since 1993.

Klein now lives in New Berlin and also competed at last year's state meet at the Waukesha Gun Club.

"The first day was pretty rusty for me, but I figured it out a little the second day," he said. "Nothing amazing, but it was better. I'm getting back into it and I'm enjoying the process. I was out of it for a few years with school and work. I finally have a little more free time, so it's an opportunity to get back into it."

Although Klein stepped away from the sport for a few years, Guttormson hasn't stopped since joining Marquette's trap shooting team.

"It's changed the course of my life 100%," Guttormson said. "I

went to college for it and changed my degree to business because of the sport. I've gotten more into competition shotguns. Hopefully, after college I can find a sales position somehow related to shotguns or even competition shooting."

"It's something that allows you to continually get better," Klein said. "You're not only competing against others, you're competing against yourself. It's a relatively simple sport, but it's also wildly maddening."

"There's a lot of a mental game to it. You have to pay attention (to the targets) on how they're set up and things like that. It's one of those things where you start out and it's like, 'Oh, I'm kind of good at this.' When you do that, you start realizing that you can be better. It's not as simple as just seeing a bird and shooting it. It's making sure you're sticking to your routine and making sure that you're being consistent. The nice thing is sometimes you get paired with groups and folks you don't know and you get to create potentially lifelong friendships."

Shooters are divided into classes.

The top competitors are in the Master class, followed by AA, A, B, C, D and E.

"This is one of the fastest-growing sports in the nation," Guttormson said. "The competition has increased in size and in skill. The size of high school teams from when I was in high school has more than doubled. It's interesting to see how much it's growing despite the sport itself, which is starting to get quite expensive. I'm definitely starting to see a lot of young shooters who have \$20,000 shotguns. If their parents are getting into it and are shooters themselves, I'm seeing a lot more dedicated families: fathers and sons, fathers and daughters."

Klein and Guttormson plan to stick with the sport for years.

"The only thing that matters is your skill, being safe and having fun," Guttormson said. "I've made a lot of new friends just in the past few weeks coming to these meets. I can walk around and say, 'Hey, I know this guy.' It's a completely different world and you make new friends at every competition. It's a very tight-knit community."

COLUMN

Taxpayers shouldn't pay for Brewers upgrades

It's never a good sign when a professional sports organization is holding its hand out for money. However, that's what the Milwaukee Brewers are doing right now, panhandling for legislators to fork over \$290 million in taxpayer funds for renovations to its stadium.

According to an article from The Badger Project, the Brewers need \$400 million to update American Family Field over the next 20 years, and the ballclub has spent \$575,000 just in the first six months of 2023 to sit down with our representatives in state government to convince them that public dollars are needed to keep a wonderland for its fans glorious and up to date.

I have a bit of an issue with the notion that organizations that pay many of their players eight-figure salaries annually — Christian Yelich alone is getting paid \$22 million in 2023, according to Spotrac — can't come up with the cash to keep their stadiums from caving in on themselves, and I especially can't fathom why a sports stadium should take priority over the infrastructure, such as roads, that we're supposed to be paying taxes for.

There's a surplus, Brewers advocates note, of over \$4 billion, so it's not like the state isn't bleeding green. The reason the state has so much money has more to do with the fact that lawmakers haven't funded our needed services like they should, and while an updated stadium would benefit those among us who can afford the price of

Lee Pulaski
City Editor



admission, the rest would have to live with paying for a stadium while never getting the chance to see what's inside.

Sadly, there's precedent for this, as the Milwaukee Bucks wheeled and dealt in 2016 and got the state to join forces with Milwaukee County to cough up \$250 million to build a new arena. That was an entirely new building, and yet the Brewers plan to spend \$400 million to upgrade an existing facility. There's something wrong with this picture.

Of course, that's only one factor when it comes to providing public funds to the Brewers.

Consider the roads I mentioned earlier. Most of us tend to rock and roll while traveling to our destinations without having to turn the radio on. Shawano County Highway Commissioner Grant Bystol has consistently said that roads need to be rehabilitated every 20 years, but the funding that the county receives from the state for road work is minimal, and as a result, only so much can be done each year, and many of our roads have passed their expiration date.

Yet the Brewers want \$290 million in state funds.

Our municipalities recently got a bump in the amount of shared revenue they receive from the state, along with a plan to provide more in future years, depending on how the economy holds. However, this was after decades of not keeping pace. It seems more appropriate to dole out taxpayer money to keep emergency services running, power systems in good repair and picking up our trash so our communities don't look like Dumpsters.

Yet the Brewers think they deserve the money more.

Our schools have to go to a referendum regularly to build new facilities, upgrade existing buildings, providing technology to help students to learn and, in some cases, just to pay for the necessary staff to keep the school running. Menominee Indian School District convinced voters to pay for a \$35 million high school being built as we speak. Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District got voters to fund upgrades to its three schools in 2018 to the tune of \$13.1 million. Shawano School District is pondering referendum to go to voters next spring.

Yet the Brewers want the governor and the legislature to sign a check with more zeroes than a losers' club, and the public doesn't have a say.

The Nancy Byng Community Theater in Abrams just finished putting a new roof on its building to the tune of \$50,000. This was

done by asking individual people and charitable organizations to donate money, which means folks had a choice about whether to give or not.

We're going to be forking over the cash to the Brewers under this proposal, whether we like it or not.

There are a lot of things that the surplus billions could be spent on to better improve society, too many to mention. Look at the number of organizations like the FRESH Project, Shawano Area Matthew 25 and Safe Haven that could use state funding, not to mention our libraries, with the one in Shawano falling apart and the one in Lakewood bursting at the seams because it's too small for community use and demand.

Once the roads are paved, schools have enough funding to educate, people can feed themselves and afford to live in homes, and cities can pay for police and fire departments without breaking the bank, I'd have no problem with the state pondering whether to give the Brewers a helping hand. However, the Brewers are not starving children or battered spouses, so the idea of giving hundreds of millions for building repairs ahead of those who truly need a hand up makes as much sense as taking a bath in nuclear waste.

As baseball fans say, wait until next year.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advisory referenda ban will face day in court

To the editor:

Hidden in the recently passed shared revenue legislation was an unconstitutional provision to ban local advisory referenda questions on everything except those for certain projects that would be funded with property tax money. This bill prohibits the questions on issues that many grassroots activists have put forth, such as calling for fair maps and overturning Citizens United.

In America, citizens should be able to use their voice in this way. In fact, Wisconsin's Constitution re-

quires it. Article I, Section 4 states: "The right of the people peaceably to assemble, to consult for the common good, and to petition the government ... or any department thereof, shall never be abridged." Disallowing the freedom of speech was buried into the text of this bill.

What was the motivation for the Republicans in the legislature to make this a part of the agreement they negotiated with Gov. Tony Evers (who couldn't use his veto pen here)? It has been said, "It is not power that corrupts but fear. Fear of losing power corrupts those who wield it."

Conservative rule in Wisconsin began with the election of

Gov. Scott Walker in 2010. After the Republicans had their hand in drawing gerrymandered maps, they began to control both the Wisconsin Senate and Assembly. Wisconsin is now only one of only 10 states still refusing to expand its Medicaid programs. It also has an 1849 abortion law, which the legislature refuses to nullify.

In recent times, when conservatives have been in control, they have done whatever they wanted. It did not matter the results of opinion polls or local referendums. Legislation they championed had detrimental impacts on schools, the environment, middle class families, the poor, health care, university educa-

tion, local government funding, job development and road conditions.

Now that Janet Protasiewicz is sworn in as a Supreme Court Justice, things will be changing and Republicans don't like it. The new court can change voting districts. New unbiased maps will give candidates other than far right conservatives a chance to make their voices heard.

You can be sure the ban on advisory referendums will be litigated. In the meantime, we need to continue to make our voices heard by contacting our elected officials and holding them accountable to us, the electorate.

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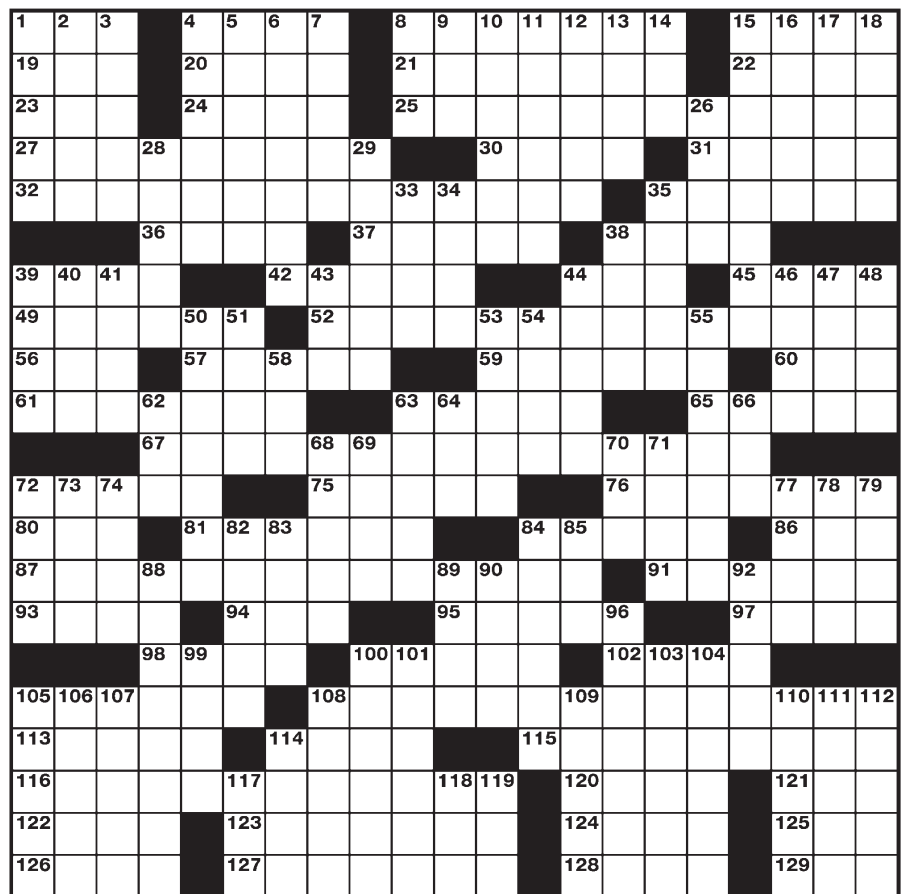
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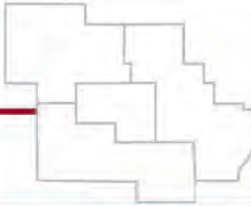


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Jimmy Blue thriller is packed with surprises

I stumbled across Ian W. Sainsbury's "An Inside Job" while searching for something entirely different. I had read several of his books featuring Tom Lewis/Jimmy Blue, so I grabbed it. This was a very short, violent and concise book, but it fits Sainsbury's style perfectly.

As background, when Tom Lewis was 12 years old, his family was killed and he was shot in the head. Amazingly, he survived, but with brain damage. Now in his 30s, Tom is about 6 foot 3 and extremely muscular. He is content moving from place to place doing the hardest manual labor. But there is another side to Tom Lewis that even he doesn't understand.

Whenever Tom is in danger and in need of help, he can call upon Jimmy Blue to take over. While Tom is slow and almost silent, Jimmy is well-educated, quick witted, cunning and skilled in weapons and martial arts. Tom might be passive, but Jimmy is filled with dark rage and completely capable of wreaking havoc on anyone he considers an



Jan Jones
Columnist

enemy.

As this book opens, Tom is in Austin, Texas. He has a job working as a gardener for the Lloyd family. He loves working with the plants and living in his tiny space above the boathouse; he especially loves being near young Charlotte "Charlie" and her nanny, Anna.

Carson Lloyd spends many hours closeted in the basement trading stocks. Aimee Lloyd has a keen business sense and is part owner of a fast-growing company. They are an ideal up-and-coming family.

One morning, a young woman calling herself Justine arrives as a replacement for her sick cousin,

AT A GLANCE

BOOK: "An Inside Job"

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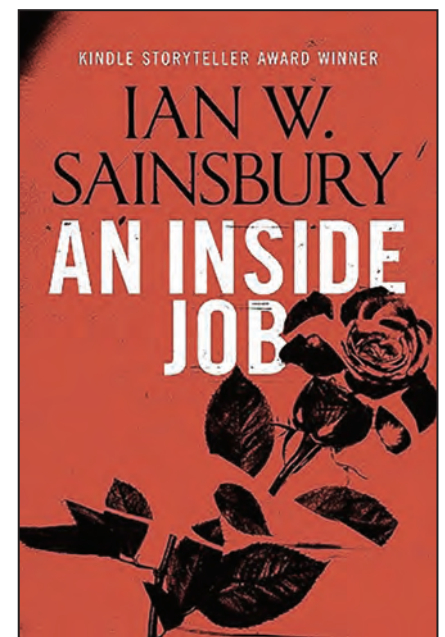
Consuela. But Justine/Margarita isn't here to clean. She and Hector Barcia have a plan to break into Lloyd's accounts and steal everything.

That night Hector, his brothers Raoul, Frank and Tony and Margarita slip into the house planning to force Carson Lloyd to transfer the money, but things go wrong. Shots are fired, Margarita dies and the rest flee in an old ambulance. Tom wakes and rushes to the house but is quickly overpowered outside. When he comes to, Tom knows it is time for him to disappear again. Within minutes, he is packed and gone.

The police report that Carson Lloyd was shot by Margarita before Aimee grabbed a gun and killed her. Little Charlie had been hiding under the nanny's bed, so when Anna was shot, the bullet damaged Charlie's spine. She'll never walk again.

Tom is devastated that he couldn't help Charlie. He has been making progress in many ways, but not enough to avert this horror. Jimmy Blue decides to take over and avenge this terrible wrong. He tracks down Raoul, Frank and Tony and kills them. He then forces Hector's brother Carlos to lure him out of Mexico.

After a menacing conversation, Jimmy shoots Hector in the back – not to kill him, but to make him a cripple. Jimmy's next step is to track down Aimee. She and Charlie now live in a luxurious house in California. The main floor is completely



handicapped accessible, and Charlie is adjusting well. But Aimee spends her evenings on the top floor wallowing in vodka, grief and guilt.

When Jimmy suddenly appears, she sees that he knows she planned the entire attack. She killed Carson for the life insurance and killed Margarita to get rid of a witness. Tony was supposed to kill Anna to frame her, but no one expected Charlie to be under the bed.

Aimee is sure he's going to kill her, but he asks her age instead. She is 29. He tells her that Anna was 45. Jimmy says that when Aimee is 45, he'll be back to kill her. Jimmy Blue believes that revenge is a dish best served cold.

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 14

Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including trespassing on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; found property on West Vinal Street in Wittenberg; repossession on Esther Court in the Town of Wescott; juvenile problem at the Shawano County Human Services Complex, W7327 Anderson Ave. in the Town of Wescott; repossession on Flauger Lane in the Town of Red Springs; property damage on Picnic Street in Tigerton; juvenile problem on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; juvenile problem on Julius Street in the Town of Angelica; three 9-1-1 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; three crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 13

Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including trespassing at the Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; a warrant on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; vicious animal on Forest Haven Road in the Town of Richmond; found property on Balsam Row Road in the Town of Wescott; fleeing/pursuit on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; eight 9-1-1 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one crash.

Aug. 12

Deputies responded to 45 incidents, including a warrant on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; harassment at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; three 9-1-1 calls; three reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; three crashes.

Aug. 11

Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including trespassing on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine;

counterfeit on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; counterfeit on South Cecil Street in Bonduel; fraud at Dollar General, 410 N. State Highway 22, Cecil; harassment on East Front Street in Wittenberg; trespassing at the Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; operating while intoxicated on Robin Road in the Town of Wittenberg; identity theft at North Star Casino, W12180 County Road A in the Town of Bartelme; property damage on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; five 9-1-1 calls; five reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; four crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 10

Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including property theft on Walnut Road in the Town of Richmond; operating without a license on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; extradition at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; burglary on Riverside Drive in the Town of Wescott; threatening on Postl Court in the Town of Wescott; drugs on South First Street in Bonduel; five 9-1-1 calls; three courthouse security calls; one reckless driving incident; two crashes.

Aug. 9

Deputies responded to 34 incidents, including noise on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on Much Road in the Town of Germania; operating without a license on Paradise Lane in the Town of Hartland; property theft on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; property theft on Pine Road in the Town of Washington; five reckless driving incidents; four 9-1-1 calls; one traffic hazard; one crash.

Aug. 8

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including bail jumping on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; property theft at Wittenberg Sentry Foods, 110 S. Mission St., Wittenberg; counterfeit on North Cecil

Street; harassment on Morajega Road in the Town of Wittenberg; assisting with a fire on County Road G in the Town of Seneca; assisting with a fire on Maple Road in the Town of Wittenberg; noise on Maple Avenue in the Town of Richmond; threatening on Pine Court in the Town of Wescott; scam on state Highway 32 in the Town of Angelica; fleeing and pursuit on state Highway 29 in the Town of Richmond; eight 9-1-1 calls; three reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two crashes.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 14

Officers responded to 26 incidents, including a vehicle crash on Lakeland Road; harassment at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; assisting with a fire on West Eagle Street; assisting with a fire at Performance Food Service, 1280 County Road B; drug offenses on South Washington Street; assisting with a fire on Industrial Drive.

Aug. 13

Officers responded to 30 incidents, including assisting with a fatal crash on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland; threatening on Oak Court; trespassing on East Randall Street; trespassing at Larson Storage, 908 E. Randall St.; an intoxicated person on East Seward Street; reckless driving on Northridge Drive; property theft on South Main Street; a vehicle crash on South Lincoln Street; vandalism at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; noise on East Schurz Street; operating while intoxicated at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.

Aug. 12

Officers responded to 20 incidents, including reckless driving on North Washington Street; lewd and lascivious behavior on South Water Street; reckless driving at Capital Credit Union, 1305 E. Green Bay St.; drug offenses at Wisconsin

House, 216 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 11

Officers responded to 20 incidents, including attempted theft on South Bartlett Street; assisting with a fire at Timberpro, 1407 Industrial Drive; property theft at American Marine, 1100 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on South Bartlett Street; threatening on North Main Street; property theft at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 10

Officers responded to 22 incidents, including reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; a vehicle crash at Perkins, 1398 E. Green Bay St.; a vicious animal on South Smalley Street; found property at Kuckuk Park, 700 Oak Drive; counterfeit at Taco Bell, 1266 E. Green Bay St.; vandalism on Pearl Avenue; a property damage vehicle crash at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; a fight in progress at Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 9

Officers responded to 31 incidents, including found property at the Naberhood, 214 S. Main St.; property theft on South Lafayette St.; bail jumping at the Shawano County Sheriff's Office, 405 N. Main St.; lewd and lascivious behavior on North Main Street; shoplifting at an undisclosed location; shoplifting at Bottlehouse Antiques, 701 S. Main St.; vandalism on South Franklin Street; vehicle theft at Birch Hill Care Center, 1475 Birch Hill Lane; counterfeit at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 8

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including a weapon offense at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; a crash at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; operating while intoxicated on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; reckless driving on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; lost property on Madison Way.

COURT NEWS

• Aaron J. Hendrickson, 42, of Minnesota, pleaded no contest May 25 to a sex registry violation. On Aug. 7, Shawano-Menominee County Judge William F. Kussel Jr. sentenced Hendrickson to three years in prison, followed by three years of extended supervision.

• Malik R. Scott, 18, Shawano, pleaded no contest Aug. 8 to misdemeanor charges of battery, bail jumping and two counts of disorderly conduct. Four felony bail jumping charges were amended or dismissed in a plea agreement. Kussel imposed and stayed a 120-day jail sentence and placed him on two years of probation, including 100 hours of community service.

• Oscar L. Mendoza, 19, Bowler, pleaded no contest Aug. 8 to misdemeanor charges of resisting or obstructing an officer, two counts of

disorderly conduct and seven counts of bail jumping. A related felony charge was dismissed in a plea agreement. Kussel sentenced him to 210 days in county jail with Huber work-release privileges.

• Devyn S. Snake, 24, Green Bay, was charged Aug. 7 with possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,000 cash bond, and a status conference was scheduled for Sept. 6.

• Zachary J. Peters, 38, Pulaski, was charged Aug. 7 with child abuse intentionally causing harm and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 15.

• Kyle J. Rockman, 37, Keshena, was charged Aug. 7 with burglary, possession of burglarious tools, taking and driving

a vehicle without the owner's consent, 16 counts of felony bail jumping, four counts of misdemeanor theft and a misdemeanor count of criminal damage to property. Kussel set a \$20,000 cash bond, and a status conference was scheduled for Sept. 5.

• Raymond R. Graham, 54, Esterville, Iowa, was charged Aug. 7 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense). Kussel set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 15.

• Heather K. Devey, 45, Shawano, was charged Aug. 8 with two counts of possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor charges of possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 25.

• Brandi J. Sprang, 46, Larsen,

was charged Aug. 8 with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 24.

• Andrew V. Grzejka, 32, Bear Creek, was charged Aug. 8 with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 24.

• Elmer J. Kakwitsch, 40, Shawano, was charged Aug. 9 with possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine and four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 22.

Crick swimmers qualify for state

Peyton and Kaydence Crick had a goal of representing Wittenberg Area Swim Program at the state tournament after a long summer season of swimming.

At the recent LCM 12 & Under State Championship Meet, held July 21-23 at the Pleasant Prairie Rec Plex, both girls competed in multiple events.

Peyton Crick swam with girls 10 and under in the 50-meter breaststroke and placed 32nd out of 71 swimmers. In the 50-meter butterfly, she placed 30th out of 74 swimmers. In the 100-meter butterfly, she was 16th out of 19 swimmers, which earned her a ribbon. Finally, in the 100-meter breaststroke, she placed 23rd out of 36 swimmers.

Kaydence Crick swam with girls 10 and younger in the 100-meter backstroke and placed 28th out of 37 swimmers. In the 50-meter breaststroke, she placed 49th out of 71 swimmers. In the 50-meter freestyle, she placed 67th out of 108 swimmers, and in the 50-meter backstroke, she was 46th out of 93 swimmers.



Kaydence Crick swims in the 100-meter backstroke, placing 28th out of 37 swimmers at the LCM 12 & Under State Championship Meet.

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Peyton Crick placed 16th out of 19 in the 100-meter fly at the LCM 12 & Under State Championship Meet.

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Fly-in, car show returns to airport

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The annual Fly-In and Classic Car Show will return to the Shawano City-County Airport, 248 Airport Road, with events slated from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 19.

Organizers expect the 2023 event to be bigger and better than last year. Attendees can expect to see classics and antiques, warbirds, skydivers, helicopters and modern aircraft.

Free EAA Young Eagles flights for those 8-17 will be available.

Entry and parking are free, and all are welcome to attend.

Registration for the car show will be from 9 a.m. to noon, with awards distributed at 1 p.m.

Classes for the car show are 1959 and older, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990 to the present, and best of show. There will be one trophy for best of show, while the other classes will all have trophies for first and second places.

All show cars should enter at the north gate.

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held Aug. 20. Check the website <https://shawanoairport.com> for updates.

For more information, contact Doug Engel, airport commission secretary, at 312-925-2337 or email info@shawanoairport.com.



Two children get a closer look at the cockpit of an airplane, as they look to learn more about the aircraft during the 2022 fly-in at the Shawano City-County Airport. FILE | NEW MEDIA



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Airport terminal honors World War II veteran

It's been almost four years since the terminal building at the Shawano City-County Airport was dedicated to Shawano native and World War II hero Sgt. Wilmer Zeuske, a member of the United States Army Air Corps, the Flying Tigers and the First American Volunteer Group (AVG).

The terminal was dedicated in Zeuske's honor Oct. 15, 2019.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeuske, the 21-year-old was a gunner on board a B-25C Mitchell, a medium bomber, when it was hit somewhere over Burma on June 3, 1942, with an eventual destination of Kunming, China, the headquarters of the American Volunteer Group (AVG). While the rest of the crew survived, Zeuske was killed by Japanese Zeros who gave chase following the bombing run.

Zeuske was the first Shawano area aviator to die in World War II. The B25Cs were to be the first light bombers sent in support of the Chinese.

Zeuske joined the United States Army Air Corps prior to the outbreak of the war and was stationed for several months at McChord Field in the state of Washington, where he was trained to be a radio technician, gunner and bombardier.

Zeuske and his bombing group of six B25Cs would become part of what was called the First American Volunteer Group (AVG), a part of which was later nicknamed the Flying Tigers. They were essentially on loan to the Chinese prior to the beginning of, and in the early part of the war, to defend that country from the Imperial Japanese Empire.

The initial AVG was comprised

entirely of volunteers and first began assisting the Chinese in 1940. With additional aid from the Army Air Corps (including Zeuske's bombing group) and following Pearl Harbor, the AVG engaged the Japanese only weeks later, and many of the pilots in the Flying Tigers were part of Doolittle's Raiders who bombed Tokyo in April 1942.

The tragedy of the the bombing group did not end with Zeuske. Of the initial six B25Cs sent to Kunming, only two made it. Three of the six were lost in bad weather only to crash in the mountains, the fourth to eventually crash after running out of fuel.

Zeuske was not the only one from Shawano to become a member of the AVG; Fritz Wolf joined the AVG at its beginning, was a Flying Tiger and eventually a war ace in a P-40 Warhawk. Wolf was on hand in Kunming awaiting the arrival of his friend from Shawano only to discover him dead on arrival in the bottom gun turret.

The Flying Tigers were active from April 1941 to July 4, 1942.

To commemorate the service done for the country, especially in the air, the Shawano City-County Airport has taken the name Wilmer Zeuske Field.

The airport was founded in 1940 and chartered in April of that year, holding its initial open house July 6-7, 1940, attended by an estimated 5,000 people. Wilmer H. Zeuske Field was added to the name in 1954. Over the years, the field has grown from what was once an 80-acre plot of land into an airport of more than 340 acres.

Zeuske Field is unique as it is a seaplane landing area because of the location of the airport on Shawano Lake.



Visitors surround an airplane as they stop to look, touch and learn more about the aircraft during the 2022 fly-in at the Shawano City-County Airport. This year's event will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 19.

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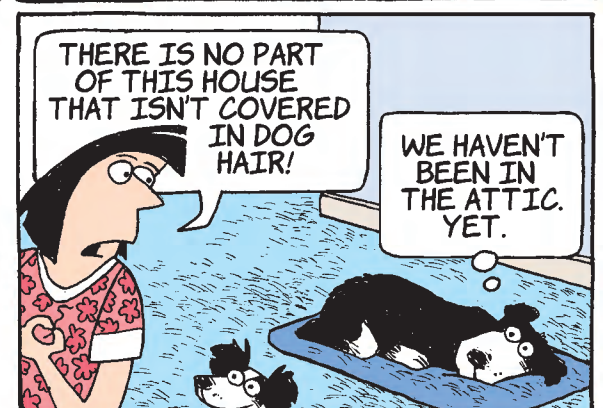
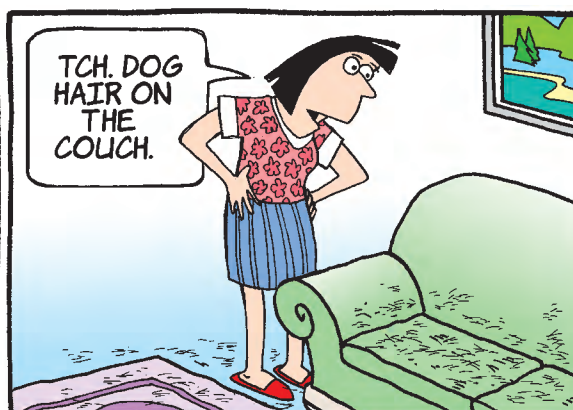
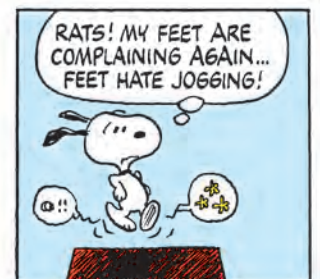


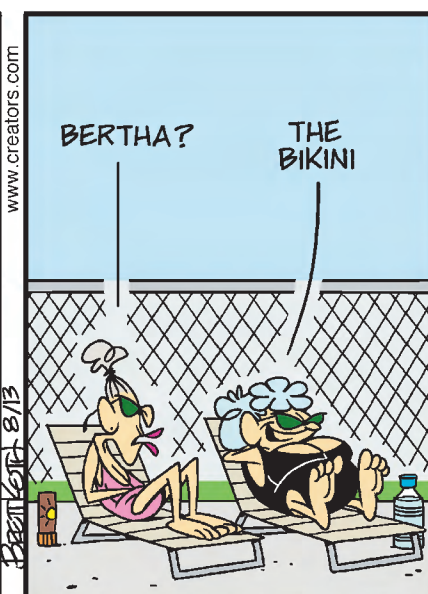
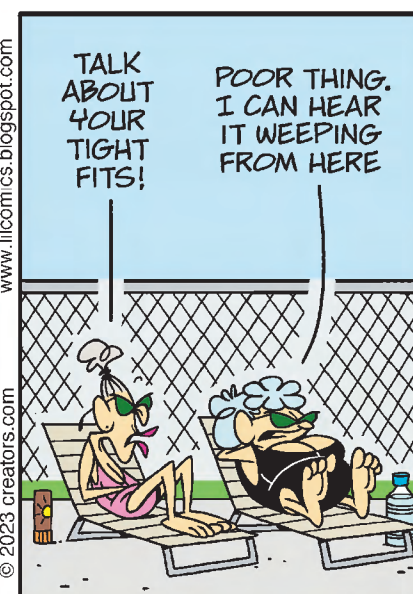
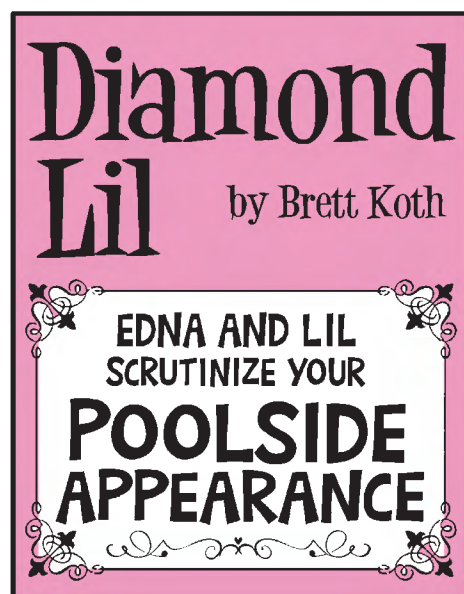
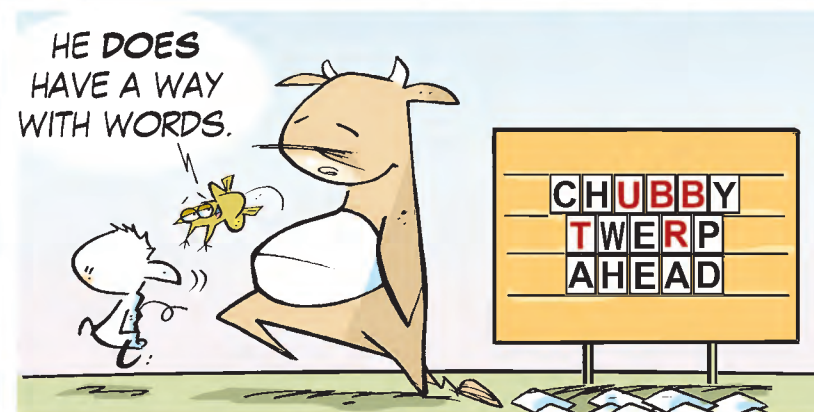
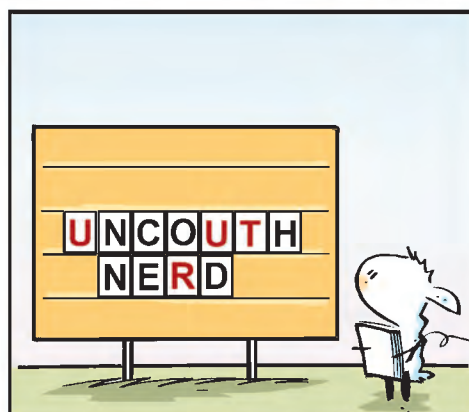
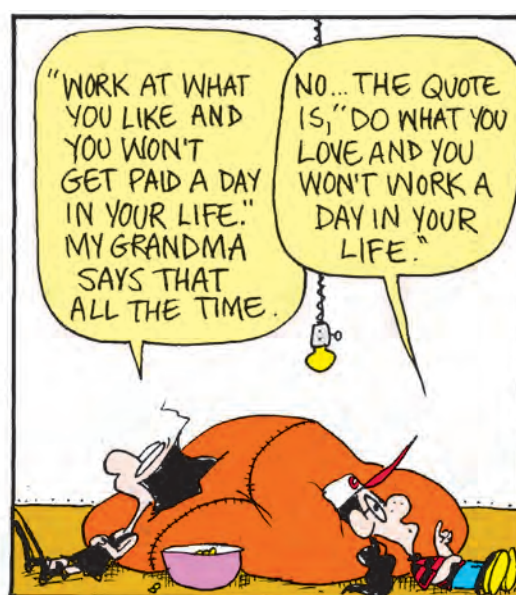
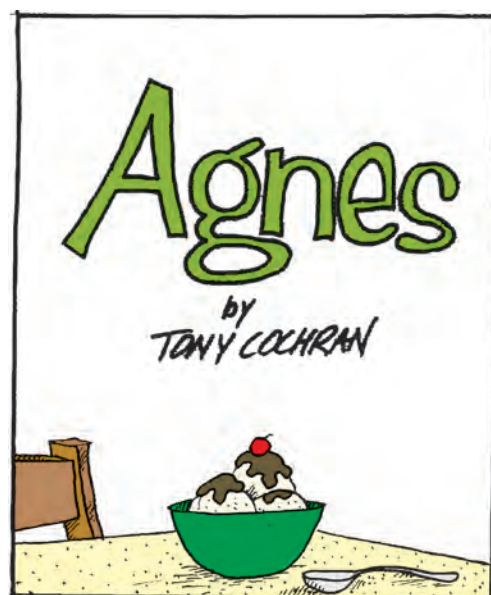
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SATURDAY				EVENING				AUGUST 19				
6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Packers-Pre-game 2 Paid Programming	9 NFL Football New England Patriots at Green Bay Packers (N) (Live) 2 Stand Up to Cancer (N) (Live)	2 Shark Tank Peter Jones; a portable way to enjoy beverages on tap.	2 Shark Tank A cheese delivery service; a product for keeping cars fresh.	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Stand Up to Cancer (N) 2 (:35) Music Heals: A Night of Support for Nashville's Covenant School	9 (:35) Shark Tank			
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW		6 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	6 Friends "The One With the Proposal" 7 Inside Ed. (N)	Stand Up to Cancer (N) (Live)	48 Hours	48 Hours	6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	6 (:35) Paid Prog. 7 (:35) Music Heals: A Night (N)	6 (:05) Friends "The One With the Proposal"	6 (:35) Friends "The One With Monica's Thunder"		
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		55 Big Bang "The Maternal Capacitance" 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	Stand Up 2 Cancer (N) (Live)	MasterChef "United Cakes of America" Each contestant must recreate an iconic cake.	55 Big Bang "The Terminator Decoupling" 11 News (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Seinfeld	Don't Forget the Lyrics! A Movie Star-Size Payday! A Hollywood tour guide hopes to win \$1 million.	55 S.W.A.T. "Trigger Creep" 11 Seinfeld "The Face Painter"	11 The King of Queens "Walk, Man"		
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		26 Packers Pre-Game 12 Magellan Financial	26 Packers 12 Wheel of Fortune "Big Money"	26 NFL Football New England Patriots at Green Bay Packers (N) (Live) 12 Stand Up to Cancer (N) (Live)	12 America's Got Talent "Auditions 7" The auditions continue as a variety of acts vie for the chance to win the \$1 million prize.	26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 (N)	Saturday Night Live Keke Palmer; SZA Host Keke Palmer; SZA performs.					
PBS 20 WHRM 85 WLEF 88 WPNE		Burt Bacharach's Best (My Music Presents)			This Land Is Your Land (My Music Presents)		Carole King: Home Again -- Live in Central Park		Marvin Gaye - Greatest Hits Live			
42 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud	Two Men	Chicago Fire "Foul Is Fair"	Chicago P.D. "Fork in the Road"	Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
CW 14 WCWF 84 WYOW		14 Big Bang 84 Good Dr	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Cush-ion Saturation"	Great Chocolate Showdown "Pie Society" Eight home bakers must make pies with a decorative crust. (N)	Recipe for Disaster "Dining With Din-nos" (N)	Recipe for Disaster "Bank Robber's Banquet" (N)	14 The Rookie "Impact" 84 Liquidator "Collecting Cash"	84 ★★ Deep Impact (98) Tea Leoni, Robert Duvall.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 TMZ (N)		

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																		AUGUST 20			
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30			
ABC 9 WAOW 8 WBAY	Good Morning America (N)			9 This Week (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Capitol 2 This Week	9 Up-Front	9 Financial 2 Up-Front	9 Paid Prog. 2 Hearts of	9 Coldwell 2 Vets-Pets	9 Walk-Fit! 2 Free Ent.	9 Greatest 2 Paid Prog.	Paid Programming	2023 Little League Baseball World Series Game 20: Teams TBA From Howard J. Lamade Stadium in South Williamsport, Pa. (N) (Live)				9 Heroes 2 Paid Prog.	9 Outdoors 2 Paid ...	Paid Programming	ABC World News (N)	9 News 9 (N) 2 News (N)			
	CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	9 (5:30) News (N) 2 Sunrise Sunday	9 News-maker Sunday	CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)			Face the Nation (N)		9 Mass 1 Retirement	PBR Camping World Team Series Nashville (N)		Course Record (N)	PGA Tour 0 The Life - Theegala	PGA Tour Golf BMW Championship, Final Round From Olympia Fields Country Club - North in Olympia Fields, Ill. (N) (Live)				CBS Weekend News (N)			9 Retire 2 News-Channel 7				
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	FIFA Women's World Cup Final Postgame (N) (Live)			69 Fox News (N) 11 News (N)	11 Sharyl Attkisson	69 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)	69 Paid Programming	69 Paid Prog. 11 Retire	Paid Programming	Basketball USA Basketball Showcase: United States vs. Germany Exhibition game. From Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. (N) (Live)				FIFA Women's World Cup 2023 Final: Teams TBA From Accor Stadium in Sydney.				NHRA Drag Racing Lucas Oil Nationals From Brainerd International Raceway in Brainerd, Minn. (N) (Live)							
	NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)			26 Meet Press 12 Athlete	12 Home Remodeler	26 Know 12 Meet Press	26 Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Paid Programming	Track and Field World Athletics Championships From Budapest, Hungary.				2023 U.S. Amateur Championship Match From Cherry Hills Country Club in Englewood, Colo. (N) (Live)				26 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.	NBC Nightly News (N)					
PBS 20 WHRM 88 WLEF 88 WPNE	Wild Kratt "Mystery of the Mini Mo.."	Curious George	Work It "The Sleepover; Secret Tunnels"	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Our Birds: An In Wisconsin Special			Jerry Apps: Food & Memories			Chicago River Tour with Geoffrey Baer			Viewers' Choice				Daniel O'Donnell From Castlebar, Ireland			Viewers' Choice				
	42 WACY 46 WTPX	Pets.TV Wonder..	PaidPro.. Bones	Jeffress	NFL Football New England Patriots at Green Bay Packers				Midwes.. Know			Outback	Wildlife	Rock-P.. Ocean..	Good Dr "Influence"		ModFam	ModFam	FamFe.. FamFe..						
CW 14 WCWF 84 WYOW	14 Worship 84 To-morr..	14 Daily 84 In Touch (N)	14 Catholic Mass	14 Shalom 84 Key of David	14 Outdoor 84 Cath. Mass	14 Mt. Faith 84 Perry Stone	14 Ukraine 84 Mad Dog & M	64 Paid Programming	14 Polka 84 Paid Prog.	84 Paid Programming	14 Paid Prog. 84 Poker	14 Paid Programming	14 Never Fear 84 Ma...	14 Paid Programming	14 *** The Hero ('17) Laura Prepon, Nick Offerman, Sam Elliott.		84 Highway Thru Hell		14 Best Cooling Topper 84 WOW - Women Of Wrestling		14 Sheldon 84 Family ..	14 Sheldon 84 Family ..			

SUNDAY				EVENING								AUGUST 20									
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30								
ABC 8 WAOW 8 WBAY		America's Funniest Home Videos Pets become pests; phony phone pranks.		Celebrity Family Feud "Chris Redd vs. Fortune Feimster and Stephen A. Smith vs. Tamron Hall" Chris Redd, Fortune Feimster (N)		The \$100,000 Pyramid "Will Sasso vs. Amanda Seales and Dulé Hill vs. Francia Raisa" Will Sasso, Amanda Seales (N)		The \$100,000 Pyramid "Alex Moffat vs. Michelle Collins and Dominique Jackson vs. Indya Moore" Alex Moffat, Michelle Collins		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) Gone Viral 2 (:45) 9-1-1									
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW		60 Minutes (N)		Big Brother The head of household nominates houseguests for eviction. (N)		The Challenge: USA "Double Crossed and Sideswiped" A double elimination leaves the challengers scrambling. (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles "Flesh & Blood" A woman is seen fleeing the scene of her husband's murder.		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	6 (:35) Sports Xtra 7 (:35) InvestigateTV	6 (:05) Osteen 7 (:05) Game Time Mayor Vitali Klitschko	6 (:35) Friends 7 (:35) SEAL Team								
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK		Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars "Finale" The final contestants vie for Gordon's \$250,000 investment.		The Simpsons "Family Feud"		Family Guy "The Candidate"		TMZ Special (N)		55 Seinfeld "The Understudy" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Face Painter"	55 Goldbergs "Hail Barry" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Goldbergs "Adam Spielberg" 11 (:35) Sharyl Attkisson	55 Housewife 11 (:05) National (N)	55 American Housewife "Bigger Kids, Bigger Problems"						
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW		American Ninja Warrior Semifinals 3 & 4 The semifinals wrap up in L.A. as ninjas face six challenging obstacles and race.				America's Got Talent "Road to Lives" Host Terry Crews previews some of the most memorable acts of the season moving on to the live shows.								26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	26 (:35) The Race 12 Outdoorsman "Buffalo Hunting"	26 (:05) Bensinger Michael Strahan 12 Paid Prog.	26 (:35) Outdoors "Buffalo Hunting" 12 Funny You Should Ask				
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		(5:00) Viewers' Choice		Wisconsin Home Town Stories: Appleton			All Creatures Great and Small: Chapter Three				John McGivern's Main Streets "De Pere, Wisconsin"		Antiques Roadshow "Cleveland Hour 3" "Big bronco" coin-operated horse; Bill Watterson archive; Tiffany & Co. pendant watch necklace.			Austin City Limits "Maren Morris" Country singer Maren Morris performs songs from "Humble Quest," as well as her hits.					
62 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud		Two Men		** The Maiden Heist '09 Christopher Walken, Morgan Freeman.				Mom		Mom		The Simpsons		Bob's Burgers		Bob's Burgers		S.W.A.T.	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW		NCIS "Rendezvous"		NCIS "House Divided"		NCIS "Twofor"				NCIS "Exit Strategy"		NCIS "Skeleton Crew"		NCIS "Fake It 'Til You Make It"							
		14 Big Bang 34 Good Dr		14 The Big Bang Theory "The Work Song Nanocluster"		The Chosen "Indescribable Compassion" Jesus' followers slowly gain faith and witness some very incredible things. (N)				Funniest Animals Lucas Grabeel, Anna Maria Perez de Tagle		14 WOW - Women 34 The Liquidator		14 Chicago P.D. "Signs of Violence"		14 Truth of God		14 WOW - Women Of Wrestling		14 Extra (N) 34 Moviefone TV	

WEEKDAY					MORNING / AFTERNOON												AUGUST 21 TO AUGUST 25									
		7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30			
ABC	9 WAOW	Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Mark		The View		News 9	Barry-more	GMA3: What You Need to Know		General Hospital		Tamron Hall		Dr. Phil		News 9 WAOW at 4PM		News 9	World News			
	2 WBAY	Good Morning America				Action 2 News	25 Words	The View		Inside Edition	Pawn Stars	Action 2 News	Paid Prog.	General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Action 2 News	Action 2 News	Action 2 News	World News			
CBS	5 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 Prog.	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		News-Channel 7	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	CBS News			
FOX	5.5 WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Rachael Ray		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	Blast	Blast	Judge Mathis		Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	Family Feud	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon			
	11 WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin				Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various	Judge Judy	The Jennifer Hudson Show		Barry-more	Barry-more	The People's Court		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News/1u TBA	1u TBA			
NBC	2.5 WGBA	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Scripps News Live		NBC News Daily		Dateline		Tamron Hall		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	News	NBC News			
	12 WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		Neighbor	Neighbor	NBC News Daily		You Bet	Pictionary	Pictionary	Funny You	Jeopardy	TMZ	Up North at 4	Jeopardy!	News	NBC News			
PBS	2.5 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious/ Curious	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Work It/ Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Test Kitchen	Civilizations		Various		Odd Squad	M Arthur / Arthur	Nature Cat	America			
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CW	3.2 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	A.Wom..	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam	ModFam	Goldbe..	Goldbe..			
	4.5 WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various				
	1.5 WCWF	The National Desk			National Weat	Paid Prog.	Couples Court	Couples Court	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Paternity Court	Paternity Court	Law & Order: SVU		Judge Jerry		Judge Mathis		Pictionary	You Bet	Jeopardy	Funny You	You Bet	Young Sheldon		
	3.5 WYOW	Divorce Court	Provid-ence	Maury		The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra	Holly-wood	Sherri		Judge Jerry		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		Judge Lake	Judge Lake			

MONDAY				EVENING								AUGUST 21							
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30						
ABC		9 News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Bachelorette A woman meets a number of men and tries to narrow them down to one who could steal her heart. (N) (SF)						9 News 9 (N)		(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)					
9 WAOW		2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)									
2 WBAY																			
CBS		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	Neighbor "Welcome to the Other Neighborhood"	Bob Hearts Abishola "Keep That Under Your Gele"	NCIS "The Good Fighter" When an agent turns up dead, the team searches for a killer.	NCIS: Hawai'i "Nightwatch Two" Lucy receives a strange call on night watch.	5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)		(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden							
5 WFRV		7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)					7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)											
7 WSAW																			
FOX		5.5 Big Bang	5.5 Big Bang	Stars on Mars "Distress Signal" The crew must investigate a distress signal. (N)		MasterChef "Dodgers Stadium Field Challenge" The chefs prepare lunch for over 100 kids at Dodger Stadium.		5.5 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)		5.5 Seinfeld "The Pitch"	5.5 Seinfeld "The Subway"		5.5 Last Man "He Shed She Shed"	5.5 Last Man "Outdoor Woman"	5.5 Goldbergs				
5.5 WZAW		11 Jeopardy!	11 Wheel					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)			11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)		11 (35) Seinfeld "The Pitch"	11 (35) King "Mean Streak"	11 (35) King				
11 WLUK																			
NBC		2.5 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	2.5 Family Feud	American Ninja Warrior Las Vegas Finals 1 Competitors from all across America take on the world's most challenging obstacle course. (N)				Weakest Link "That's Supposed to Be My Line!" Contestants play trivia and vote each other off one by one.		2.5 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)		2.5 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)		(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers					
2.5 WGBA		12 Wheel of Fortune "Grand Get-aways"	12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)							12 (35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon									
12 WJFW																			
PBS		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Baltimore 2021 Hour 2" A Johnny Unitas Baltimore Colts championship jacket; a B. J. O. Nordfeldt two-sided oil.		Great Performances "Leonard Bernstein's Kaddish Symphony" The Chicago Symphony Orchestra performs Bernstein's "Kaddish" Symphony at the Ravinia Festival. (N)		How Saba Kept Singing		American Experience "American Oz" The life of author L. Frank Baum, creator of the classic novel "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz."									
2.5 WHRM																			
3.5 WLEF																			
3.5 WPNE																			
6.2 WACY		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Spy Games"		Chicago "The Thing About Heroes"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom						
4.5 WTPX		FBI "Leverage"		FBI "Checks and Balances"		FBI "Brother's Keeper"		FBI "Fathers and Sons"		FBI "Short Squeeze"		FBI "Trigger Effect"							
CW		1.5 Big Bang	1.5 Big Bang	Son of a Critch "Candyland" (N)		Run the Burbs "Let's Go to the Movies" (N)		Children Ruin Everything "Road Trip" (N)		1.5 Last Man "He Shed She Shed"		1.5 Seinfeld		1.5 The National Desk (N) (Live)		1.5 National (N)		1.5 Last Man	1.5 Young Sheldon
1.5 WCWF		3.5 Divorce	3.5 Divorce							3.5 black-ish "Johnson & Johnson"		3.5 black-ish				3.5 Family Guy			
3.5 WYOW																3.5 "Wasted Talent"			

TUESDAY				EVENING								AUGUST 22			
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30		
ABC		9 News 9 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Celebrity Wheel "Melissa Joan Hart, Tituss Burgess and Lacey Chabert" Melissa Joan Hart, Tituss Burgess and Lacey Chabert. Melissa Joan Hart		Jeopardy! Masters "Games 11 & 12" Contestants continue the race to win the grand prize.		Jeopardy! Masters "Games 13 & 14" Contestants continue the race to win the grand prize.		9 News 9 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)		
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		2 Action 2 News at Six (N)								2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)					
CBS		5 Local 5 News at 6:00 (N)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	FBI: International "Imminent Threat -- Part One" An American architect is abducted in Rome.		FBI "Imminent Threat -- Part Two" Remy aids Scola in the search for terrorists.		FBI: Most Wanted "Imminent Threat -- Part Three" The teams unite to hunt down fugitive terrorists.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
6 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)					
FOX		5.5 Big Bang	5.5 Big Bang	Beat Shazam "Hip Hop or Country?" Band teachers, cousins, and a married couple compete. (N)		Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Strike It Rich!" A bowling executive and a glitter loving dad compete. (N)		5.5 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)		5.5 Seinfeld "The Ticket"	5.5 Seinfeld "The Pez Dispenser"	5.5 Last Man Standing "Tattoo"	5.5 Last Man	5.5 Goldbergs	
5.5 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy!	11 Wheel					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Ticket"	11 (:05) King	11 (:35) King "Lost Vegas"	11 "Colors" (:35) King "Lost Vegas"	
NBC		2.5 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	2.5 Family Feud	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 1" Eleven performers take the stage live as judging is turned over to the audience. (N) (Live)				That's My Jam "Taraji P. Henson & John Stamos vs. Quinta Brunson & Craig Robinson" John Stamos, Taraji P. Henson		2.5 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers		
2.5 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel of Fortune "Grand Get-aways"							12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)					
PBS		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "DNA Mysteries" DNA detective work solves mysteries in the family trees of Ann Curry, Téa Leoni and Joe Madison. Guests Ann Curry, Téa Leoni		American Experience "Flood in the Desert" The 1928 St. Francis Dam collapse and the flood that claimed the lives of more than 400 people.		American Experience "Fatal Flood" The story of greed, power and race during the 1927 Mississippi River flood.		Inside the Court of Henry VIII		NOVA "Killer Volcanoes" The hunt for a volcanic mega-eruption that plunged medieval Earth into a deep freeze.			
2.5 WHRM 3.5 WLEF 3.5 WPNE															
3.2 WACY		Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Collision"		Chicago P.D. "Promise"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom		
4.5 WTPX		Chi. Fire "Apologies Are Dangerous"		Chicago Fire "The Nuclear Option"		Chicago Fire "Madmen and Fools"		Chi. Fire "Nobody Touches Anything"		Chicago Fire "Chopper"		Chicago Fire "Arrest in Transit"			
CW		1.5 Big Bang	1.5 Big Bang	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "P & T Could Die Any Minute" Jandro; Ben Krantz; Judge Gary Brown; Puck.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Penn & Teller 2"		1.5 Last Man Standing "Tattoo"		1.5 The National Desk (N) (Live)	1.5 The National Desk (N) (Live)	1.5 Last Man	1.5 Sheldon		
1.5 WCWF 3.5 WYOW		3.5 Divorce	3.5 Divorce					3.5 The Liquidator		3.5 Seinfeld "The Pez Dispenser"	3.5 black-ish "Super Rich Kids"	3.5 black-ish	3.5 Family Guy		

FRIDAY				EVENING								AUGUST 25			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Will Trent "Bill Black" Will goes under cover to take down a drug organization.		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)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	NFL Football Detroit Lions at Carolina Panthers From Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. (N) (Live)						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 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	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 Bubble Boy"	55 Seinfeld "The Fix-Up" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man 11 (:35) -Huddle- (N)	55 Last Man 11 (:05) King	55 Goldbergs 11 (:35) Seinfeld			
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Grand Get-aways"	American Ninja Warrior Semifinals 2 The semifinals continue in L.A. as ninjas race head-to-head.		Dateline NBC (N)				25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
PBS 29 WHRM 55 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Washington Week With The Atlantic (N)	Here and Now (N)	Agatha and the Curse of Ishtar			(:35) John McGivern's Main Streets "Amana Colonies, Iowa"	POV "Unapologetic" A Chicago administration is challenged about violence against its Black residents.		Songs at the Center "Encore Episode"				
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "The Phony Rockefeller"		Chicago P.D. "Fallen"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom			
45 WTPX	Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Makuakane"		WNBA Basketball Los Angeles Sparks at Atlanta Dream (N) (Live)				Hawaii Five-0 "Kanalua Hope Loa"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ka Noe'au"		Hawaii Five-0 "Ho'oilina"				
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	Family Law "Family History" Jerri's daughter won't let Jerri meet her grandchild. (N)		Moonshine "So Long, Farewell, You're Staying" The Finley-Cullens attempt to save the Moonshine. (N) (SF)		14 Last Man "Boyd Will Be Boyd" 54 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Fix-Up" 54 Chicago P.D. "Fallen"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N) 54 black-ish	14 Last Man 54 black-ish	14 Sheldon 54 Family Guy			

WEDNESDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 23			
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)	Abbott Elementary	Abbott Elementary	Abbott Elementary	Abbott Elementary	The Rookie "Death Sentence" Officer John Nolan and Bailey search for a mystery gunman.		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)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Big Brother "The houseguests compete to win the power of veto. (N)		Superfan "Gloria Estefan" Gloria Estefan fans vie for a prize. Guests Gloria Estefan (N)		So Help Me Todd "Long Lost Lawrence" Margaret's family inadvertently helps her crack a case.		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 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	MasterChef "Military Rations Mystery Box; Tag Team" The chefs must prepare a gourmet meal out of Army rations and face a tag team challenge. (N)			55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Wallet"	55 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	55 Last Man "The Shortcut" 11 (:35) Seinfeld "The Wallet"	55 Last Man "Papa Bear" 11 (:05) King "Oxy Moron"	55 Goldbergs 11 (:35) King		
NBC 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	25 Convention (N) 12 Wheel "Grand Getaways"	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 1 Results" Two acts move on to the final round of competition. (N) (Live)			Carol Burnett: 90 Years of Laughter + Love			25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
PBS 29 WHRM 55 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Nature "Big Bend: The Wild Frontier of Texas" Exploring the wildlife and serenity of the Rio Grande's Big Bend National Park.			NOVA "Killer Hurricanes" Researching the Great Hurricane of 1780 and the potential for future mega-storms.		NOVA "Killer Floods" Efforts to uncover the geologic footprints of colossal megafloods in Iceland.		When Disaster Strikes "Paradise Lost: Bahamas" Government and international aid workers help hurricane survivors in the Bahamas.		Finding Your Roots "DNA Mysteries" DNA detective work solves mysteries in the family trees of Ann Curry, Téa Leoni and Joe Madison. Guests Ann Curry, Téa Leoni	
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two Men	Dateline "Heart of Darkness"			Chicago P.D. "Snitch"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
45 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Cursed"		Blue Bloods "Stomping Grounds"			Blue Bloods "The Road to Hell"		Blue Bloods "Fresh Start"		Blue Bloods "Help Me Help You"		Blue Bloods "Friends in Need"	
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	Nancy Drew "The Light Between Lives" The Drew Crew's mission comes to an epic conclusion. (N) (F)			Riverdale "Chapter One Hundred Thirty-Seven: Goodbye, Riverdale" Betty relives her last day of senior year. (N) (F)		14 Last Man "The Shortcut" 53 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 53 Chicago P.D. "Snitch"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 53 black-ish "Good-ish Times"	14 Last Man "Papa Bear" 53 black-ish "VIP"	14 Sheldon 54 Family Guy

THURSDAY				EVENING						AUGUST 24			
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)	Generation Gap "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Fridge" Special guest Donny Osmond. Guests Donny Osmond		Jimmy Kimmel Live! "20th Anniversary Show" George Clooney, Snoop "Doggy" Dogg		Miley Cyrus: Endless Summer Vacation (Backyard Sessions) (N)		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)	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Young Sheldon "A Resident Advisor and the Word 'Sketchy'"		Ghosts "Isaac's Book"		Big Brother Following a vote, a houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N) (Live)		The Challenge: USA (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Big Bang 11 Jeopardy!	55 Big Bang 11 Wheel	I Can See Your Voice "Episode 9: Wanya Morris, Yvette Nicole Brown, Curtis Stone, Cheryl Hines, Adrienne Houghton"		Name That Tune "Fox Legends: Glee!ful Idols" Jordin Sparks; Clay Aiken; Amber Riley; Chris Colfer. Guests Jordin Sparks		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Watch"	55 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 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 25 WGBA 12 WJFW	25 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	25 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Grand Get-aways"	Password "Yvette Nicole Brown, Joel McHale, Chrissy Metz & Jimmy Fallon" Yvette Nicole Brown, Joel McHale		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "The Steps We Cannot Take" A home invasion leads the SVU to a shocking discovery.		Law & Order "Land of Opportunity" Cosgrove and Shaw discover a mysterious cover-up.		25 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
PBS 29 WHRM 55 WLEF 58 WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		The Travelling Auctioneers "Pattie and Tricia" An 88-year-old widow needs to down-size and declutter her home.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Big Four" Poirot is pitted against a dangerous group of dissidents responsible for a series of murders.		Mr. Bean "Tee Off, Mr. Bean"		Weekend in Havana		Nature "Big Bend: The Wild Frontier of Texas" Exploring the wildlife and serenity of the Rio Grande's Big Bend National Park.		
62 WACY	Family Feud	Two Men	High School Football					Tonight (N)	Two Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
45 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Thirty Balloons"		Chicago P.D. "Conventions"			Chicago P.D. "The Price We Pay"		Chicago P.D. "Different Mistakes"	Chicago P.D. "A Material Witness"		Chicago P.D. "At Least It's Justice"		
CW 14 WCWF 54 WYOW	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	14 Big Bang 54 Divorce	Fight to Survive "This Is War" Resource deprivation motivates the remaining competitors. (N)		FBoy Island "I Did Not Say That" A game leaves some guys high and dry, others wet and wild. (N)		14 Last Man 53 Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 53 Chicago P.D. "Home"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 53 black-ish "God"	14 Last Man 53 black-ish	14 Sheldon 53 Family Guy	