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Retzlaff arrested in Oconto County on warrants

Former campground owner turned fugitive has been missing since January

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Fugitive and former campground owner Ann Retzlaff was apprehended Aug. 23 in Oconto County after disappearing seven months ago.

Shawano County sheriff's logs show Retzlaff was apprehended at an address in the Town of Lena at about 4:30 p.m. According to Sheriff George Lenzner, his department received a tip shortly after a Facebook post about her went live earlier in the day that Retzlaff was believed to be somewhere in Oconto County.

"Somebody recognized her, and she was picked up in Oconto County without incident, it appears," Lenzner said on the morning of Aug. 24. "She was transported directly to the county line where our officers took custody of her, and she's safe and sound in our jail right now."

Lenzner said the sheriff's department has been getting a number of tips about Retzlaff's whereabouts after bench warrants were issued in January when she was not in court, but it wasn't until the county featured Retzlaff on its Warrant Wednesdays, used to get public tips on fugitives, that the timing worked out and the Oconto County Sheriff's Department was able to find and arrest her.

"We've been looking for her long enough," Lenzner said, noting that the Facebook post was shared more than 900 times.

Lenzner noted Shawano County tried every means at its disposal, including enlisting the help of the U.S. Marshal's Office, prior to posting information on Facebook. He said the law doesn't allow his deputies to arbitrarily arrest someone in a different county or state, even if there's an active warrant.

"We can't go to a different county, and we can't go to a different state to arrest somebody," Lenzner said. "We can't kick down doors. We still have to

act within the guidelines of the law."

Lenzner noted that the Warrant Wednesdays has resulted in a number of arrests, usually of people who are high-profile in the community like Retzlaff.

"It hasn't worked for all of them, but a lot of them were put into custody," Lenzner said. "Annie's face has been in the news enough that people are more aware of her case over a lot of other cases."

Retzlaff is facing felony charges in Shawano County for fleeing and eluding officers and two counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety, as well as a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. She also faces misdemeanor charges through Menominee County for resisting and failing to stop.

On May 15, 2021, a Shawano County deputy heard on Menominee County radio traffic about a high-speed chase involving a vehicle registered to Retzlaff for failing to stop at a traffic light, according to the criminal complaint. The chase, starting in Keshena on state Highway 47-55, continued through the towns of Wescott and Richmond, where deputies twice laid out spike strips, and ended on state Highway 29 just west of County Road MMM.

At first, Retzlaff delayed court proceedings by first stating on two occasions that she had not found an attorney who was constitutionally sound, and the court agreed to give her additional time to do so, outside the usual 10-day period as Retzlaff claimed she was in the busy season for her business.

Then Retzlaff did not appear on Oct. 5, 2021, claiming she was ill, and she was granted a continuance but stipulated that she must appear in person a few weeks later. When she did not do so, her previous bonds were forfeited, and a bench warrant was issued. Retzlaff paid the bonds for the new warrant but then missed court again in November 2021, claiming she felt she wasn't safe in the courtroom due to COVID-19. Body-only warrants were then issued to compel her to return to court.

Retzlaff was recaptured in April



Ann Retzlaff, shown entering a courtroom in Shawano County in May 2022, was arrested in Oconto County on Aug. 23 on a nationwide bench warrant issued in January after she did not appear in court.

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2022 in a restaurant in the Town of Wittenberg and additional charges of bail jumping and disorderly conduct. She was held for several months on a \$15,000 cash bond, which was originally \$25,000 until she convinced Marathon County Circuit Court Judge Mark Moran to reduce it because she was the only caregiver for her father, who has ALS.

The conditions of her bond required her to not travel outside the state without the court's permission, but on Dec. 5, 2022, she convinced Moran to let her take her three teenage children to travel out of state for a winter break, giving the judge an itinerary that had her returning to Wisconsin on Jan. 3.

However, at the next court hearing Jan. 12, Retzlaff was again a no-show in the courtroom, and Moran issued

bench warrants that allowed for her to be arrested nationwide if located. She's facing two more felony bail-jumping charges after it was discovered she left Wisconsin for Michigan prior to her request for the family vacation.

Retzlaff is facing five counts of criminal slander of title and two felony bail jumping charges in Sauk County after allegedly filing liens against representatives with Bank First and the new owner of the campground, now known as On the Rocks Family Kampground.

Retzlaff made an initial appearance by video Aug. 24 from the Shawano County Jail. Moran ordered an additional \$50,000 bond added for the 2021 charges and an additional \$5,000 for the 2022 charges.

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WBSD tax rate expected to decline

District's conservative estimate is \$7.74, but state estimates show could be \$7.19

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City Editor

Taxpayers in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District can expect to see their tax rates go down, but whether their tax payments drop remains to be seen.

The district held its annual meeting Aug. 28, and residents approved a tax levy of \$5,637,326. With that, the tax rate is expected to drop from the \$8.05 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

Superintendent Garrett Rogowski presented a budget with a 5% estimated increase in property values, which is expected to drop the rate to \$7.74 per \$1,000. In 2023, a homeowner with a \$200,000 home paid \$1,611.76 for school taxes, he said, while that person can expect to pay \$1,547.42 if the value stays flat. However, if the value jumps to \$225,000, the homeowner will be paying \$1,740.85 for school taxes because the value increased.

The district is getting word, though, that the state estimates the property values across the district will be around 13% higher across the 18 municipalities that make up the school district, Rogowski said, so the tax rate could be \$7.19 instead of the \$7.74 WBSD is estimating. That could translate to lower tax payments for a larger chunk of district taxpayers, even if their property values increase.

Rogowski warned that the tax rate, called the mill rate by taxing entities like WBSD, will differ depending on municipality, because property values do not all go up together.

"The mill rate, oftentimes I get questions about those," he said. "It's not an accurate reflection of what your taxes are, because there are variables, most of which we have no control over."

The district's tax rate has been declining steadily in the last five years, dropping from \$9.14 in the 2019-20 school year to an amount under \$8.

The district is expecting to see

a \$722,000 increase in state aid this year, about an 8.9% bump, bringing the total amount received from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to be just over \$8.8 million. However, final numbers from the state are not out yet, Rogowski noted.

"We're feeling pretty confident about the state numbers," he said.

It will also be dependent on what the district's student enrollment count is on the third Friday in September. Rogowski said enrollment is expected to be flat, with an estimated 1,092 full-time enrollment count for WBSD. He also noted that the district is benefiting from open enrollment recently, with more students coming into the district versus leaving the district.

"That's really good news for the state of education," Rogowski said.

The total revenue expected for the district is over \$15.4 million, and the expenses have been tailored to balance the budget, according to Rogowski. Some adjustments will need to be made once the final student count and property values come out, but he expects the final budget to be approved Oct. 23 will stay similar.

Of the total expenses, about \$2.1 million of it is geared toward paying off debt from the 2018 referendum. Rogowski noted that the district is trying to pay off its debt as quickly as possible, so it is paying slightly above the minimum required payments.

"Our intentions are to pay off our debt schedule as quickly as possible without creating a negative change in property tax operation," Rogowski said. "We're fully aware of that, but that is the plan moving forward so that the interest rates we're paying in the debt cycle are either eliminated or significantly reduced."

All in all, the district appears to be in a stable financial state.

"I think we've stayed the course pretty solidly with our fiscal goals," Rogowski said.

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Garrett Rogowski, Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District superintendent, explains the nuts and bolts of the proposed 2023-24 school district budget Aug. 28 in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School library for the district's annual meeting.

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Speedway drama rears head at county board

Ag society, board committee could meet to discuss issues

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Members of the Shawano County Board may soon get involved in the controversy surrounding the Shawano Speedway, its scales and other drama after a longtime videographer was told he was no longer welcome at the track.

Cody Hudson, a member of Shawano Area Ag Society, which oversees

the fairgrounds, told the board Aug. 23 the scale issues are taking away from the importance of the track to the community.

Another winning driver was recently disqualified after his race when it was discovered his car weight did not meet regulations, and he forfeited his winnings.

“The race track brings so much stuff to the community. They bring a lot of revenue to the area,” Hudson said. “There is so much more to be talked about. There is even talk about wanting to close the track down. We want to keep seeing racing going.”

He said financial help would be welcome to address scale and water truck issues that could cost tens of

thousands of dollars to correct.

County Board Chairman Tom Kautza said funds are available if a request is made. He said officials would have to look into whether there are limits on what those funds could be used for at the fairgrounds.

Social media has been buzzing with rumors and comments after Mike Thorne announced in late July he was told via letter from the Ag Society he was no longer welcome at the track. Thorne, who declined to speak to the media, said in several social media posts he simply asked questions posed by fans, and the Ag Society executive board took it out on him.

Hudson told the county board he said in a video that Shawano was

going through a lot of drama, but it was nothing that couldn't be fixed if officials wanted to fix it. Days later, he received the letter.

“Did I meet with the executive board before that decision was made? No, I did not. I was never asked,” he said. “I was never told that anything was wrong or being done wrong or anything. That was a kick in the groin.”

Board member Sandy Steinke suggested the board meet with the Ag Society to discuss the controversy. Kautza suggested the meeting be at the committee level, with Ag and Extension the appropriate starting point.

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Peter Thillman, executive director of Shawano County Economic Progress Inc., standing, discusses internet access and affordability with members of the Broadband Task Force - BEAD group. The county has almost \$21,000 in grant funds to support planning activities that include but are not limited to outreach initiatives, conducting local needs assessments and developing local plans for broadband development.

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County broadband BEAD task force holds first meeting

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Shawano County has nearly \$21,000 in grant money to help spread fiber optic internet access to homes and businesses.

A meeting of the newly created Broadband Task Force - BEAD (Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment) was held Aug. 24 to begin to determine how to spend that money.

However, until official rules and

regulations are passed along from the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, the committee's activities were limited to electing its leaders, crafting a vision statement and discussing internet access and speeds.

Grant funds will support planning activities that include but are not limited to outreach initiatives, conducting local needs assessments and developing local plans for broadband development.

Access and affordability are the two

main concerns.

The goal is to provide internet access at speeds of 100 Mbps for uploading and downloading, which in effect ruled out wireless companies from accessing the grant money. Instead, it leaves the funds for fiber optic installation.

“Fiber is as important as electrical,” said County Board Supervisor Devin Krizan, who was chosen as the committee's vice chairman.

The county will work with New

North, a nonprofit economic development corporation that will provide GIS mapping and other things, to help develop a five-year action plan.

Any committee recommendations will be forwarded to the County Board Executive Committee and then to the County Board itself.

Matt Hietpas, the county's technology services director, will serve as committee chairman.

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Tigerton gets woodsy with celebration



Casey Estrada, of Milwaukee, triumphantly holds up a 140-pound weight during the strongman competition Aug. 26 during Tigerton Lumberjack Days.

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Smoke billows from the grills Aug. 26 in preparation for a corn roast that's part of Tigerton Lumberjack Days.



American Legion Post 239 members sell a lot of tickets for their raffle Aug. 26 during Tigerton Lumberjack Days.

Building addition at TimberPro completed and celebrated

Crawford family honored for their contributions to forest industry

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

The forest products industry in Wisconsin provides more than 61,000 direct full- and part-time jobs and has a total industry output of \$24.4 billion.

A significant part of that industry is due to the efforts of a Shawano company.

Officials with Komatsu, which purchased Shawano's TimberPro Inc. in 2019, celebrated the completion of a 48,765-square-foot addition to its manufacturing building at 1407 Industrial Drive on Aug. 25. Prior to the expansion, the building encompassed 104,615 square feet.

The expanded part of the building was dedicated to the Crawford family, as it was Pat and Ruth Crawford who founded TimberPro.

A plaque outside the building reads: "In recognition of the Crawford family's leadership, innovation and long-lasting impact on the forest industry and the Shawano community."

Doug Morris, vice president of Komatsu's North American Forest Machine Business Division, addressed the dozens of employees and Crawford family members at the dedication event.

"We spent time trying to understand those special attributes that made TimberPro so successful in the forest industry," Morris said. "What it really came down to and what we recognized is that it ultimately boils down to the skill, the passion, the dedication of the employee base that works here — the entrepreneurial spirit, customer-centric, being responsive to their needs. We had to find a way and scale that up so that we could expand and grow this business to be successful."

The Komatsu company was founded more than 100 years in Japan by Meitaro Takeuchi. Komatsu means



Members of the Crawford family listen to opening remarks at the Aug. 25 dedication of the new addition at TimberPro in Shawano. The company, now owned by Komatsu, was founded by Pat and Ruth Crawford in 2002.

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Lee Crawford talks about his father and mother at the dedication of a 48,765-square-foot addition to the TimberPro manufacturing plant in Shawano.

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"small pine tree" in Japanese, and it was Takeuchi's vision to create a company that would grow with the community surrounding it.

Morris said there are a lot of parallels between the vision of Takeuchi and that of the Crawfords.

"If Takeuchi were here today, I think he would be very impressed and proud of the business that TimberPro has built in this community, the way that it's grown with the community," Morris said. "I think he'd agree that



Doug Morris, vice president of Komatsu's North American Forest Machine Business Division, addressed employees and Crawford family members at the dedication event of the building addition at TimberPro, 1407 Industrial Drive.

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we have a very bright future ahead with this company."

Established in 2002, TimberPro is a manufacturer of purpose-built forest machines and attachments, offering tracked feller bunchers and harvesters, forwarders, wheeled harvesters and felling heads.

The company was sold in 2019 to Komatsu America Corp. a U.S. subsidiary of Komatsu Ltd., the world's

second largest manufacturer and supplier of earth-moving equipment — consisting of construction, mining and compact construction equipment.

Pat Crawford died in August 2018, and the anniversary of his death caused son Lee to reflect on the family business.

"When he started logging, he had a team of horses and a power saw that was used," he said. "I look at today; we have these amazing machines. We can cut roughly 3,000-4,000 trees a day. That's about six to eight trees every minute. We have machines. We have machines that have processing heads that can cut a tree, tip it over ... cut the branches off. It measures the diameter, the crookedness of the tree, and it optimizes the lumber that is going to come from that tree at 14 feet per second."

Crawford said his dad would be proud of how the company has progressed in the past five years and of the building addition. He said it was the employees who made his parents the proudest.

"This (the Crawfords) is not the family that built this company," he said. "It's the TimberPro family that built this company."

Retired teacher volunteers at school in Ghana

Like many, Going experienced culture shock in foreign land

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

Kris Going recently retired after working 28 years in the Shawano-Gresham School District. In weighing what to do in the next phase of her life, she decided she wanted to volunteer in the education field in a developing nation.

She settled on Ghana — more than 5,700 miles from home.

"I considered the Peace Corps, but the 2½-year commitment was too much," she said. "I also wanted to avoid the 'white American woman come to save' ... It didn't fit."

Several years ago, Afia, the aunt of her daughter's boyfriend, had started a day care (creche), and she was in need of volunteers to help train the teaching staff. Afia is assisted by her brother, David.

The May 26 to July 7 volunteer session was run through The African Child Charity Organization (TACCO).

"Like everywhere else, 2014 was the last time they had any volunteers, and the donations have dried up," Going said. "So, they are funding the schools all by themselves."

The school is like a day care, from pre-kindergarten through third grade, although they hope to expand to fourth grade soon.

"He (David) wanted me get an assessment system started," Going said. "My role in the schools in the last 15 years wasn't a classroom teacher; it was an instructional coach, so it was working with teachers. I always thought of myself as a thinking partner with teachers."

Concentrating on curriculum and instruction, Going's volunteer efforts were to be aimed at the big-picture things, not necessarily

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For more photos and a video link about Kris Going's volunteer efforts in Ghana, visit www.newmedia-wi.com. The video can be viewed at <https://youtu.be/OfqNpr3K5bM?si=lc7NNiwYtv2KX3Py>.

classroom teaching.

"He wanted me to bring in the creative arts standards," she said.

Going said 80% of the country's residents speak English, as they see it as a better way to improve themselves on the world stage. She learned a little twi (pronounced "chwee") to converse with the younger students.

Like most people experiencing a new lifestyle ritual in a new place, Going suffered culture shock. After only a few days, she was already looking at return flights.

"My third night, I had a poisonous scorpion in my room," she said.

Instead of packing up, she did a little research to discover her new feelings were normal, and she managed to put them aside — for the most part — for six-week adventure.

The school organizers had a house built for their volunteers, about a 10-minute walk to the school. All meals were cooked for Going, and she learned that all food given to her is considered a gift in Ghana and cannot be refused.

For the first three weeks, she was at the school part time, and spent the other time exploring and sight-seeing, including sights of the slave trade. Many Africans spent time in the "slave castles" on Ghana's coast as their last stop before being forced onto the slave ships from the 16th through the 19th centuries.

"That was an emotional experience," Going said. "I can't even talk about it, but I'm glad I went and saw it."

As in many other developing nations, life in rural Ghana is relaxed, and the concept of time is much different than in the West. Going quickly learned that a meeting set to begin at 8:30 a.m. meant partici-



Kris Going is pictured with a few students at the school in Ghana where she spent six weeks volunteering earlier this summer.

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pants could show up as late at 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and still be considered on time.

Teachers also would gather for staff meetings and leave all 150 children in the school mostly unsupervised. They also would leave the classroom on a quick errand to the market.

She worked with staff to help them understand leaving the children unattended was not safe for them.

Going said students there aren't taught that it's OK to make mistakes, so she set out to change the attitude of the teachers and students.

"They use corporal punishment in the school," she said. "They call it caning. Teachers have switches and sticks in their hands. They would hit the child in the head if they were late, if they made a mistake, if the answer was wrong."

She knew she couldn't order them to stop the caning, not if she wanted to make any lasting change.

Instead, it was more of a conversation, showing them why it doesn't work as a teaching tool.

She suggested an alternative — the 1-2-3 Magic discipline program and the use of timeouts.

By the time she left, half the staff decided to no longer use corporal punishment. In subsequent emails after she returned home, the remaining staff have also done away with the practice.

"That was meaningful," Going said. "That was like, 'OK. Was my presence there helpful?'"

Prior to her departure to Ghana, Going collected donations from friends, family and local organizations to send two large boxes of school supplies and chairs overseas.

She hopes to continue her involvement with the school, possible returning in a year or two.

Anyone wanting more information can contact Going at 715-853-1155 or krisgoing@gmail.com.

Black-eyed Susans take center stage in garden

August and September are black-eyed Susan time. The many varieties of black-eyed Susans are at their peak, and even more are on the way as garden centers prepare us for the fall decorating season with beautiful varieties of large-flowering black-eyed Susans.

Many of the black-eyed Susan varieties that we see in gardens during late summer and fall are treated as annuals here in our area. There are many varieties of perennial black-eyed Susans; however, the lush, large blooms we see in fall decor are often annual varieties. This means that they may not return the following season. Nothing wrong with that though, as it is wonderful to enjoy their sunshine colors throughout late summer and fall.

This week, I'll focus on some of the stunning annual black-eyed Susan varieties.

Irish eyes is one of my favorite black-eyed Susans, or Rudbeckia. This one is different and unique with a bright, lime green central cone, or "eye," instead of the normal chocolatey brown. This gives this flower a unique appearance and an unusual color combination in the garden. This is also one of the largest, with blooms that may reach 6 inches across.

Another black-eyed Susan variety that is especially unique is



Rob Zimmer
Columnist

Cherry Brandy. As the name implies, this black eyed Susan actually features blooms that are a beautiful shade of cherry red when they first open, fading to a cherry brandy color as they mature. This one is also best treated as an annual since it is difficult to perennialize here in our area.

The Indian Summer mix of annual black-eyed Susans offers fascinating and unique blooms. Almost every flower is different. These may bloom in shades of orange, red, yellow and brown, often mixed together on the same bloom. It's one of the best for fall decorating in containers or in garden beds.

Many of the late summer and fall blooming black-eyed Susan varieties, such as Cherokee and others, are double flowering forms. This means they look lush and full with layers of petals, like a mum, rather than the classic daisy look.

In shades of brown, red and orange, as well as the classic gold, these double-blooming, pom-pom



Black-eyed Susans are perfect for the transition from summer to fall with their rich colors and long-lasting blooms.

ROB ZIMMER

style black-eyed Susans are another great choice for classic fall planters, containers and garden beds.

All of the black-eyed Susan varieties, whether they are perennial or annual, offer an excellent source of pollen and nectar for our bees and butterflies. Since they bloom very late into the season, they are especially important for migrating monarchs, painted ladies, as well as late-flying bumblebees, honeybees

and more.

Celebrate black-eyed Susans over the late summer and fall season, incorporating as many varieties as you can into your planters, beds and borders. The colors of summer live on in their glorious blooms.

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.

Hillside Assembly plans youth programs for fall

Hillside Assembly of God Church will begin a new year of youth and children's programs on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 6, kicking off with a special open house event at 6:30 p.m.

Prizes, games, hot dogs and ice cream will be provided at the church, 5890 State Highway 22, Gillett.

Royal Rangers is a boys' program

for ages 3-18. Boys learn practical lessons from the Bible with a variety of themes, including camping, sports, lifesaving, first aid, etc. This program has transitioned into a new expanded program with more themes and opportunities to grow.

Mpact Girls Clubs is for girls of the same age group and teaches practical lessons from the Bible with various themes that girls can

relate to, including making the right choices, fitness, attitude, peer pressure, family, accountability and self esteem. There are also fun activities with each lesson. Both groups can earn rewards and have opportunities for extra curricular activities.

The Hillside youth group Switch also meets on Wednesday nights and includes an opportunity to make new friends, hear practical

messages from the Bible, sing contemporary Christian music with the youth band and just have fun with other teens.

For adults, there is a Bible study called "40 Days Through The Book of Mark." Men and women will be a combined class.

For information or to register online, go to www.hillsideassembly.com/family.

ProLiteracy grant helps pay for brochures, placemats

Recently, the Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council, Inc. received ProLiteracy, a \$3,000 grant through the Nora Roberts Foundation.

The Literacy Opportunity Fund

grant helped purchase 1,000 new, revised council brochures and partially paid for 50,000 paper placemats.

"These brochures and placemats spread the message of our council about programs and services to assist

adult learners to read, write, speak English and understand the English language," said Janet Glime, the council's president and tutor trainer.

The council also printed council flyers as bag stuffers for Marinette

Schools students' backpacks last September. Placemats are used in a few area restaurants in both Marinette and Oconto counties.

For information, contact Glime at 920-897-4422.

Fundraiser helps ambulance services



Jim Wisneski, left, president of the Hidden Bear Trail ATV Club, and Diane Fitzpatrick, the club's secretary, present a check for \$2,082.50 to Josh Franzen from the Lakewood/Townsend Ambulance Service. The money came from a 50/50 raffle the club held July 29 during Lakewood's Weinerfest Celebration. The club matched the funds and presented a check for the same amount to Mountain Ambulance service.

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Sacred Heart Parish holds church picnic

Sacred Heart Parish opened up to the community for its annual church picnic Aug. 13.

The church's new pastor, the Rev. Edward Looney, celebrated at an outdoor polka Mass where the Sugarbush Boys accompanied. This was the first time the church has had a polka Mass in a few years, and many were very excited about its return. The Mass was celebrated with approximately 400 parishioners, staff members, school families, community members, friends and visitors.

The picnic was a full day of food including burgers, brats, pork sand-

wiches, corn on the cob, and french fries along with ice cream sundaes, cotton candy and Sundrop slushies.

A top stop for picnic-goers was the new addition of the Stubborn Brothers Brewery truck that allowed them to quench their thirst on three of the company's different brews.

Children's games, a bounce house and face painting were popular attractions as was the huge indoor silent auction and bucket raffles. There were several tables adorned with terrific smelling baked goods and beautiful handmade crafts that were all donated.

Special meeting to reschedule district's annual meeting

The Shawano School District has scheduled a special meeting for 5 p.m. Sept. 11 in the library at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

The meeting is to get approval

from district residents to approve a resolution authorizing the school board to set the 2023 annual meeting for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Currently, the annual meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25.

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Pulaski schools honored as model PLCs

School district recognized for honor during welcome back event for teachers

The Pulaski Community School District was recently recognized by Solution Tree for its sustained success in raising student achievement.

PCSD's successful implementation of the Professional Learning Communities at Work process was a major contributing factor in the improved achievement of its students. PLCs are schools and districts in which educators recognize the key to improved learning for students is ongoing, job-embedded learning for the adults who serve those students. The three big ideas of a PLC call upon educators to focus on learning, build a collaborative culture and create a results orientation.

The PLC journey has helped the district bring clarity to four critical questions and the work within the district through teacher collaboration teams, leadership teams and school-wide intervention teams. The four critical PLC questions that focus the work of higher levels of learning for all students include: what the school district wants students to learn through curriculum, power standards and learning targets; how the district knows they've learned it through assessment; how the district supports students who haven't learned it; and how the district supports students who already learned it.

Superintendent Allison Space said that the journey is a marathon, but the news of the recognition shows Pulaski is on the right track.

"The distinction of model district speaks to the intentional work done every day by our staff," Space said. "We are honored to be part of this work ensuring students are learning at high levels at all times."

During the award presentation held Aug. 22 during the Welcome Back to School Session for all staff in PCSD,



Jean Burnstine, of Solution Tree, left, hoists the Professional Learning Communities flag along with Pulaski Community School District Superintendent Allison Space during a welcome back ceremony for PCSD staff Aug. 22, during which the PLC honor was announced.

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Joe Cuddemi with Solution Tree congratulated the district for being "a beacon light of hope."

"The PLC at Work framework embraces the best practices in our profession, and while many districts across the country attempt to implement this process, it is very difficult to deal with distractions and remove excuses in order to focus on the right work and stay the course," Cuddemi said.

Schools are recognized based on strict criteria, including demonstration of a commitment to PLC concepts, implementation of these concepts for at least three years and clear evidence of improved student learning over that period. Once measurable results can be seen, the school must explain its practices, structures and culture and submit its application for consideration by the PLC Review Committee.

Cuddemi has worked with the district the past three years on its PLC journey supporting the learning leaders, guiding coalitions, school-wide intervention teams and overall teaching staff at the seven schools and at the district level.

"Working with the Pulaski educators was truly an honor," Cuddemi said. "From the boardroom to the classroom, Pulaski educators continuously demonstrated an unwavering commitment to work together in order to improve the results for the students they serve."

According to the Champions of PLC at Work, educators in the schools and districts selected for this recognition have shown "a sustained commitment to helping all of their students achieve at high levels. They have been willing to alter the structure and cul-

ture of the organization to reflect their commitment."

Recognized model PLC schools are listed on [allthingsplc.info](https://www.allthingsplc.info), where they share implementation strategies, structures and performance with other educators interested in improving their schools. To see the PCSD page, go to: <https://www.allthingsplc.info/evidence/details/id,2206>.

Tools for team collaboration, articles and research about PLCs, blog posts and related resources are also available on the site. The site was developed and is maintained by Solution Tree, a leading provider of educational strategies and tools that improve staff and student performance. For more than 20 years, Solution Tree resources have helped K-12 teachers and administrators create schools where all children succeed.

Pulaski High School recognized for AP coursework

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, in partnership with the Wisconsin Advanced Placement Advisory Council, announced that 142 schools have received recognition for high participation and achievement on Advanced Placement exams, and Pulaski High School was among those listed.

The 2022 Advanced Placement Pacesetter Awards are unique to

Wisconsin and represent a celebration of excellence from students across the state. AP courses provide students with the opportunity for challenging college-level work and potentially earning college credit while in high school. Awards are presented to schools that have high participation in AP courses and have high percentages of students who earn a score of three or higher on the

AP exam and are therefore eligible for college credit.

The Pacesetter awards use data from the 2021-22 school year and are broken down into three levels, which are awarded based on the combination of the AP student participation rate as well as the percent of students earning a score of three or higher. Pulaski High School was placed in level three, where the

requirement is that 10% or more of all students participate in at least one AP exam, and that 60% or more of those students earn a three or higher.

Of the state's 421 public school districts, 332 offer AP courses and exams. However, of 1,987 public high schools within these districts, only 410 offer AP courses and exams, signifying patterns of inequity across the state.

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How seniors can save on prescription drugs

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Dear Tina:

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While the Inflation Reduction Act, which was signed into law last year, will help seniors save on their medications by negotiating lower drug prices and capping out-of-pocket spending at \$2,000, it will be a few years before the law is fully enacted. In the meantime, here are some different strategies that can help reduce your costs so you can afford what you need.

- **Talk to your doctor:** A good first step is to review your medications once a year with your doctor to find out if any of them can be stopped or reduced. If you're taking any brand-



Jim Miller
Columnist

name drugs, check to see if they are available in a cheaper generic form. Also, for any drugs you're taking long-term, ask your doctor for a cheaper three- or six-month prescription, versus a one month. And find out if any of the pills you're taking can be cut in half. Pill splitting allows you to get two months' worth of medicine for the price of one. If you do this, you'll need to get a prescription for twice the dosage you need.

- **Review your insurance:** Carefully review your drug coverage during the open enrollment period, which runs Oct. 15 to Dec. 7 for Medicare beneficiaries. Make sure all your regular medications are covered in the plan's formulary; that your current

pharmacy is in the plan's network; and that your plan covers additional medication coverage in the gap. To shop and compare Medicare prescription drug plans, go to [Medicare.gov/plan-compare](https://www.medicare.gov/plan-compare).

- **Pay cash:** Not using insurance for prescriptions seems counter-intuitive, but in some cases, it may save you money. For example, many chain pharmacies and big-box stores like Walmart and Costco have their own prescription savings programs that may be lower than your insurance co-payment. You can use coupons through [GoodRx.com](https://www.GoodRx.com) or [RxSaver.com](https://www.RxSaver.com) that can save you up to 80% off the list price of generic and some brand-name drugs in certain pharmacies.

- **Shop online:** You can also save on regularly used medications by having them sent to you from a mail-order pharmacy. Check with your health insurer or regular pharmacy to see whether it will get you a better deal. If not, check online pharmacies like [CostPlusDrugs.com](https://www.CostPlusDrugs.com) or [HoneyBeeHealth.com](https://www.HoneyBeeHealth.com). With these, you may spend less in some cases than you

might with insurance.

- **Buy from Canada:** Because prescription drugs are often much cheaper north of the border, many Americans have chosen this option for years. While this is technically illegal in most states, the Food and Drug Administration generally does not stop people from doing it. If you want to explore this option, use [PharmacyChecker.com](https://www.PharmacyChecker.com), an online tool that will help you identify reputable Canadian and international online pharmacies.

- **Get more help:** If your income is limited, you may also be able to get help through Medicare's Extra Help program ([Medicare.gov/basics/costs/help/drug-costs](https://www.Medicare.gov/basics/costs/help/drug-costs)), your state pharmaceutical assistance program ([Medicare.gov/plan-compare/#/pharmaceutical-assistance-program/states](https://www.Medicare.gov/plan-compare/#/pharmaceutical-assistance-program/states)) or patient assistance programs ([Medicare.gov/pharmaceutical-assistance-program](https://www.Medicare.gov/pharmaceutical-assistance-program)). Visit each website to see if you're eligible and to apply.

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

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Lakewood breaking ground on library expansion

The Lakes Country Public Library Board of Trustees has announced that it has raised enough money to begin its building expansion project.

Official groundbreaking will take place at 1 p.m. Sept. 13 at the library, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood. A reception with light refreshments will be held in the library after the ceremony.

"With the full support of the Towns of Doty, Lakewood, River-view and Townsend, we are about to complete an effort begun almost 30 years ago," said Tom Thielke,

building expansion and renovation committee co-chairman. "Even as the 1996 building committee completed the first addition to the original library built in 1982, they were making plans for another expansion they knew would be needed in the future. Most of those people are gone, but their dream lived on."

Capital Campaign Chairwoman Kathleen Marsh concurred.

"I'm honored to lead the effort to raise the funding needed to make their dream come true," Marsh said. "I only wish they could be here to see this. I credit our success to the

dire need for the project and committed volunteers coming together to make this happen. We have raised over \$256,000 from 260 private donations ranging from \$5 to \$25,000.

"Contributions came from donors living next door to all over the country," Marsh continued. "They all had one thing in common: a deep affection for Lakewood Library, our northern Oconto County CLIC (Community Learning and Information Center)."

Architect Jeff Musson, Rhinelander, designed the project. RJM Construction of Black Creek will be

the general contractor.

Besides the individual private donations, substantial funding for the project came from grants: Wisconsin Public Service Foundation (\$25,000), Leon H. and Clymene M. Bond Foundation (\$50,000) and Otto Bremer Trust (\$100,000). The library is also being supported with \$300,000 in American Rescue Plan Act funds awarded to Oconto County by the U.S. Department of the Treasury and \$500,000 in Congressional Directed Spending sponsored by U.S. Sen. Tammy Baldwin.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

SURING: Rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mt. Olive Lutheran Church, 206 Burk St.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 9 a.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Judging 8-10 a.m., bingo 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., midway ride wristbands good 5-10 p.m., 4-H decorated cake auction 5 p.m., livestock auction 6 p.m., main stage music by The Rejects 8 p.m., fireworks at dusk. Admission \$5 for 12 and older, parking \$5, season ticket \$20. Senior Citizen Day noon to 5 p.m., admission \$2 for 62 and older.

SURING: Friends of Suring Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Hall, 604 E. Main St. Historical Society brat fry, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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

SURING: Labor Day Weekend Celebration, 4 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. 4x4 truck weigh-in 4-6 p.m., food stand opens 5 p.m., 4x4 truck pull 7 p.m. (\$8 admission for 8 and older), music by Positive Energy DJ/Karaoke 8 p.m.

LITTLE SUAMICO: Little Suamico Days, 5-11 p.m., Recreation Park, 1015 County Road J. Third annual Danny Winter Softball Tournament featuring the over-50 game, bean bags, horseshoes, paddle wheel, pickle ball, raffles, music, food and refreshments.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

SURING: Labor Day Weekend Celebration, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. Back the Track 5K Fun Run/Walk 8 a.m., Buy-Sell-Shop on Ehlinger Street, 8 a.m., LOD Bean Bag Tournament 4 p.m., Mount Olive rummage sale 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Friends of the Library Book Sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., tractor pull 10 a.m., food stand opens 10 a.m., Chili Cook-Off at fire station 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., bounce houses 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (\$5 wristband), Farm and NEW Hot Farm

Tractor Pulls 7 p.m. (\$8 admission for 8 and older), music by Ken and Kris 8 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.

BONDUEL: Amish Consignment and Quilt Sale, N4310 Hill Road. Quilt preview 7:30-10 a.m., crafts start 8:30 a.m., field auction 9 a.m., quilt auction 10 a.m., furniture at noon. Bake sale 8 a.m. and lunch stand available.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 9 a.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Judging 9 a.m., midway rides, bingo 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., stock car races 6 p.m., Dairy Futurity Show and State Fair Exhibitor Auction 7 p.m., music by Cherry Pie 8:30 p.m. Admission \$5 for 12 and older, parking \$5.

OCONTO: Summer Vendors Market, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 516 Brazeau Ave. Local creators and crafters, food available. Second-to-last market; ends Sept. 9.

LITTLE SUAMICO: Little Suamico Days, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Recreation Park, 1015 County Road J. Third annual Danny Winter Softball Tournament, bean bags, horseshoes, paddle wheel, pickle ball, raffles, music, food and refreshments.

BIRNAMWOOD: Sip and Succulent Ladies Night Out, 6-9:30 p.m., Schairer's Autumn Acres, 194 Western Ave. Pumpkin succulent making and wine tasting. RSVP in advance to Karen at 715-573-8397 or by messaging the farm on Facebook, with the date you will be attending. \$45 includes all supplies and six wine tastings; appetizers and other items available separately. Must be 21 to attend. Saturdays through September and 1-4:30 p.m. Sept. 10.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

SURING: Labor Day Weekend Celebration, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. Food stand opens 10:30 a.m., bounce houses 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (\$5 wristband), demolition derby at noon, music by JD Pickers 1-5 p.m., music by DJ Shadows Entertainment 6-10 p.m., fireworks 9 p.m.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 9 a.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Judging 8 a.m. to noon, St. James service 9:30 a.m., polka Mass 11 a.m., midway ride wristbands good noon to 11 p.m., bingo 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., demolition derby 1 p.m., Dairy Futurity Show and State Fair Exhibitor Auction 7 p.m., Main Stage music by Star Six Nine 7:30 p.m. Admission \$5 for 12 and older, parking \$5, season ticket \$20.

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 9 a.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Small animal events 9 a.m., small animal auction 10 a.m., Fun Day Horse Show 11 a.m., midway ride wristbands good noon to 5 p.m., bingo 12:30 p.m. President's Park music by Live Wire 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5

WITTENBERG: Concert in the Art Park, 6-8 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Music by Lovin' Country. Free admission, free ice cream. Bring a lawn chair.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

SHAWANO: Coffee Connections, 8-9 a.m., Glas Coffeehouse, 511 N. Main St. Networking sponsored by Shawano County Chamber of Commerce.

NAVARINO: Wednesday Walks, 9-10:30 a.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Call 715-758-6999 or navarino.org to register.

SHAWANO: Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail ride, 5:30-7 p.m., meet at All Aboard Nutrition, 620 S. Main St., for a 12-mile bike ride.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

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

LENA: Dairy Fest, 6-10 p.m., St. Anne's Parish, 221 E. Main St. Truck pull 6 p.m., fireworks at dusk.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

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

LENA: Dairy Fest, St. Anne's Parish, 221 E. Main St. Stampede 5K run/walk 8 a.m., parade 10:30 a.m. Petting zoo, pony rides, face painting, bouncers, food vendors, free ice cream, live music.

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

BONDUEL: Patriots Day Community Walk, 10 a.m., Bonduel Fire Department, 207 S. First St. Walk 2,200 steps representing 110 stories of the Twin Towers led by firefighters in their fire gear. Presentation recognizing community service members of police, fire, EMS, military. Food provided.

SHAWANO: Empty Bowls Caring Hearts Sale Fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., SAM25, 105 E. Richmond St. Purchase a hand-painted, ceramic bowl and soup-to-go along with baked goods, includes a tour of the shelter renovation and new clinic and programs, silent auction. Serving chili, chicken noodle and chicken dumpling soup. \$8-\$12.

OCONTO: Machickanee Players 40th anniversary open house, 1-6 p.m., Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave.

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WITTENBERG: Concert by Indigenous, 6:30 p.m., Ho-Chunk Gaming, N7198 U.S. Highway 45. Doors open 5 p.m., free admission. Opening performance by Drab.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE



Removing the corn from the cob can be a lengthy task, but it helps to have a sister's notes to explain the right way to do it.

KAY REMINGER



Placing a stick of butter on top of the shucked corn helps to prepare it for roasting, but it definitely makes for an irresistible aroma in the kitchen.

KAY REMINGER



Once the corn is cooked, it's easy enough to put it into quart-sized plastic bags to put into the freezer until needed for a meal.

KAY REMINGER

Corn harvest reminder of hard-working ant

Once a farmer, always a farmer. Cranking his neck as we drive, my husband checks out the activity going on all around us during the harvest seasons; chopping and/or baling hay, combining wheat, combining oats, baling and/or chopping straw, soon-to-be combining soybeans and of course, the upcoming corn harvest.

As we liquidate and downsize machinery no longer needed, I know he is still completely immersed and is especially fond of watching the corn crops. I don't know how many times he's commented on corn fields around the area and even as we go out beyond Shawano and Waupaca counties.

I find myself checking it out as well because, let's face it, 42 years of farming with this man rubs off. I say, "Look how stressed that corn is," or "See? Aren't those cobs forming nicely?"

One day I exclaimed out loud, "Man, that corn is so dense. Why do they plant it so thick?"

"To get more crops that way." He looked at me pointedly. Like seriously, farmer girl?

He went on to say, "Companies are modifying the seed to be drought resistant, to tolerate dry conditions more." As we continued on our drive we again marveled how much corn is planted, acres and acres of it all over.

Our garden corn is maturing at a sporadic rate. We can get a full meal



Kay Reminger
Columnist

here and there, but wanting to make the hassle of harvest worth it, I bought some fresh picked, bi-colored sweet corn at Glendale Farms in Clintonville. Paying \$5 a baker's dozen, I brought home four dozen. We had to preorder a few days before, specifying a date/time. Placing our order, they assured us we could pick up four dozen cobs at 1:30 that next Thursday afternoon. It worked out great — they had it all ready to go with very little traffic going in and out.

Enlisting the help of my husband, early next morning we sat down together at the kitchen table to husk out mounds of sunny yellow cobs of corn. Working over freshly-lined garbage bags, we tossed the husks in along with meticulously picking off the silky threads, gathering it all to give as a treat later for our four, very hefty pigs.

"We can talk while we work!" I exclaimed with a smile. With a twinkle in his eye he smirked back at me like, ya think, huh? That goes without saying.

Between the two of us, we made quick work of the golden mounds.

When we got done and he had cleared out the pile of husks, taking it out with him as he went out to clean and feed our livestock, I got busy in the kitchen. Pulling out last year's notes I scrutinized them, checking what worked and remembering tidbits from my late sister.

She gave me the corn recipe and I followed her hints to the letter, writing fastidious notes. Good thing because sadly I can't call her this year. I even included how many cobs, how many quarts those cobs produced, the date I froze in years' past (Why? It's a mystery). I even made a note that Beth told me to keep knobs on bottom of cobs for ease of cutting.

Hauling my big blue porcelain cooker pot out of storage, I stuck it in the sink. Peeling sheets of paper towel off, I covered the window so that as I sliced off the raw corn into the pot it would splatter on the paper towel and not on my kitchen window. The milk from the kernels once dried, is like cement. (One of my scribbled notes on my recipe card states: "Clean up splatters right away or they turn into cement." Thanks for the reminder, Beth.) Ease of cleaning makes me less likely to dread the job.

Once I got all the corn cut off, I transferred it into two large roasters

and placing a stick of butter on top of each mound of corn, I covered the roasters, baking for 45 minutes at 350 degrees, stirring every 15 minutes. The aroma in the kitchen made my mouth water. (I had kept some cobs back for supper.) After taking it out, I let it cool on the counter and presently, scooped it up into quart freezer bags.

What a sense of satisfaction that brings to see those golden bags of corn labeled and stuck in my freezer. The pleasure of hauling them out in the dead of winter and enjoying corn that tastes like fresh from the garden is so gratifying. Because I had Beth in mind during the task and her notes in front of me, it felt like she was working right alongside of me as in years' past.

This good job done reminds me of the proverbial ant industrially gathering its food at harvest. I know, despite the mess, it's all worth it in the end.

("Go to the ant you sluggard; consider its ways and be wise! It has no commander, no overseer or ruler, yet it stores its provisions in summer and gathers its food at harvest." Proverbs 6:6-8)

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.

Sunchokes tasty, good for your health

Posoh. There are a few names that people call me. Sunroot, earth apple, sunchoke and Jerusalem artichoke are some. I'm around in the summer but ready to harvest when it gets chilly.

Some people mistake me for just a regular sunflower, but I'm usually much taller. I live all over in prairie fields. If you pass a field on your way to work or school, I'm there.

It's my roots or tubers that are most enjoyable to eat. I can be pickled, sauteed, added to salads or roasted — just some of the many ways to prepare me. I taste similar to a water chestnut.

I'm helpful to your gut health. I'm good for blood sugar balance, good for reducing cholesterol, and I'm known to help protect against some cancers. All these good things are probably why Indigenous tribes have been harvesting me for hundreds of years or longer.

When you find these sunchoke flowers, you have to carefully dig them to get to the tubers. If you harvest them a bit early, they can be tough to work with. Once it gets cold out is best. Fall or early spring works. They are very similar to a water chestnut or maybe even a potato. You can substitute them for potatoes in a variety of dishes. Try making a sunchoke mash.

The reason we chose this recipe for this month's Indigenous food column is because they're all around us. This will add just another versatile ingredient to everyone's list of what to cook at home, which brings me to a question I get asked a lot: What do chefs eat at home? What do we prepare for our meals? Well, whatever is in season would be my response to that question.

I call these ingredients the kitchen sink because I use them to build the rest of my meal or plate. What's in season? What looks good? OK, let's



Sunchoke flowers can be easily found in prairies all around northeastern Wisconsin, and they can be used in a variety of healthy dishes.

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**Francisco
M. Alegria**
Columnist

build around that. That is exactly how a chef shops or thinks of today's special, whether it be a fine dining restaurant or simply meal planning at home for the family.

In my first column, we touched on taking Indigenous ingredients and using them in our everyday meals. Make them a comfort food. Sunchokes are another great example of just that.

SAUTEED SUNCHOKES WITH GARLIC

- 1/2 pound of sunchoke roots, washed and scrubbed clean
- 2 tablespoons of sunflower oil
- 4 garlic cloves, minced
- Sea salt to taste
- Cracked black pepper to taste
- 1 tablespoon of fresh lemon juice

Cut your sunchokes to a medium dice, 1/2 inch thick. Heat your sauté pan to medium high, add your oil. Sauté the sunchokes for about 4-5 minutes. Then add your garlic. Sauté another couple minutes. Season with salt and pepper and finish with the lemon juice. Serve, enjoy.

Have I mentioned also how easy they are to grow? Going out and harvesting is one of my favorite fam-

ily things to do, but you can also just grow sunchokes at home. For people who are intimidated by growing plants, these are pretty hardy. From the exact words from the Stone Pier Press, a food and environment publishing company, they are basically drought resistant.

Thanks again for reading this month's Indigenous food column. We will try to continue these throughout the seasons. Fall is coming up, and we look forward to discussing our next ingredient, recipe or technique.

Chef Francisco Alegria is from the Menominee Reservation and has Indigenous roots from Mexico. He is a Teppanyaki master who owns an Indigenous/Asian fusion catering business and serves as a nutritional educator for the Menominee tribe.

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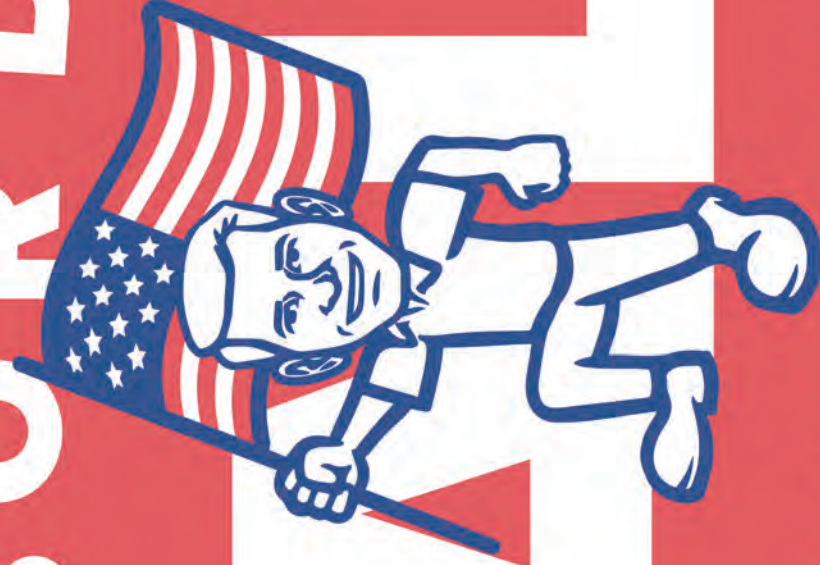
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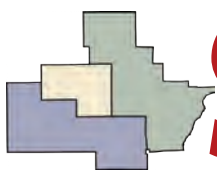
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Shawano tennis has mixed results at Preble

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Members of the Shawano girls tennis team defeated Green Bay Preble and Stevens Point on Aug. 24-25 at the Green Bay Preble Invite. The team also dropped sets to Manitowoc Lincoln, Notre Dame Academy and Oshkosh West.

The Hawks opened play Aug. 24 with a 5-2 win over Preble.

All singles players won in two sets each – Adison Moesch at the No. 1 position, Ireland Settermann at No. 2, Rachael Carroll at No. 3 and Hadley Rettke at No. 4.

Ashley Hanssen and Rylee Trochil won at No. 2 doubles, the only doubles pair to earn the victory. Samantha Martzke and Natalee Jung lost in the No. 1 slot, and Maddigan Bakeberg and Katie Weiland lost at No. 3, albeit by close scores of 6-3, 6-7 (4), 11-9.

Against Manitowoc Lincoln, Shawano lost 6-1.

All singles players lost, but Brynlie Boyles, at No. 4, had the closest games, coming up short, 6-3, 7-6 (1).

Carroll and Rettke were the only Shawano victors, winning 2-0, 2-0. At No. 3 doubles, Bakeberg and Weiland came up short in a tough contest, 7-6 (2), 6-7 (4), 10-6.

The Aug. 25 competition started with Shawano defeating Stevens Point 4-3.

Singles victories for the Hawks came from Moesch at No. 1, Carroll at No. 3 and Ava Hoffman at No. 4.

Boyles and Rettke won at the No. 2 doubles spot, 6-3, 6-3.

Shawano was shut out 7-0 against Notre Dame Academy and again 7-0 by Oshkosh West. Against Oshkosh West, Carroll played No. 1 singles and took her opponent to three sets before losing 2-6, 6-3, 10-6. Trochil played at No. 4 singles and also went three sets before coming up short 6-2, 5-7, 10-6.

Wausau West Invitational

Pulaski's tennis team had a rough time of it at Wausau West on Aug. 21-22.

There were 10 teams competing in the two-day invite.

The Red Raiders topped Rhinelander 6-1 and beat Wausau East 7-0. They lost to Hudson 5-2, lost to Wausau West 4-3, lost 5-2 to Eau Claire North and lost 4-3 to Stevens Point.

Winning against Rhinelander were Ruth Krause at No. 1 singles (6-4, 4-6, 13-11), Isabella Skalecki at No. 2 singles, Alya Groteluschen at No. 3 singles (6-4, 3-6, 10-7) and Adison Heezen at No. 4 singles.

Linde Lemerond and Aubrie Schluessler won at No. 2 doubles, and Alyssa Eggert and Hailey Jansen won at No. 3 doubles.

The only loss was No. 1 doubles, with Sarah Johnson and Josie Steeno losing 6-3, 7-5.

The toughest set against Wausau East was Krause's first time up at No. 1 singles. She won 7-6 (6) and 6-1.

Skalecki and Groteluschen won their singles matches by either 6-1 or 6-0 scores. Heezen won 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles matches, the No. 1 and No. 3 teams blanked their opponents 6-0, 6-0, while the No. 2 team won 6-1, 6-0.

Groteluschen, No. 3 singles, was the only Pulaski singles winner against Hudson, while Johnson and Steeno won at No. 1 doubles (7-5, 2-6, 11-9).

Johnson and Steeno, again at No. 1 doubles, also took three matches to defeat their Wausau West opponents (6-3, 3-6 10-7).

Jansen and Eggert teamed up at No. 3 doubles and won 6-4, 6-4.

Heezen notched the only Red Raiders win in singles, defeating Charlotte Bell 6-3, 3-6, 10-5.

Pulaski's win against Eau Claire North was credited to Skalecki (5-7,



Shawano's Hadley Rettke serves during a practice session last week. The Hawks had mixed results when they played at the Green Bay Preble Invite on Aug. 24-25.

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2-0) and the duo of Lemerond and Schluessler (3-6, 6-4, 10-7).

Groteluschen lost in three sets, 6-4, 6-7 (2), 10-7, and the duo of Johnson and Steeno lost 3-6, 6-3, 10-7.

In the close contest with Stevens Point, Krause and Heezen won their singles matches in two sets each. The sole doubles victory was by Eggert and Jansen, 5-7, 6-2, 10-7.

Shawano posts unbeaten soccer week

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

The 2023 soccer season couldn't have gotten off to a much better start for the Shawano Hawks as they posted an unbeaten week in their two games. What started with a low scoring draw with Ashwaubenon on Aug. 23 culminated with a great battle on the road against Mosinee on Aug. 26.

Ashwaubenon 1, Shawano 1

The Hawks kicked off their 2023 soccer campaign with a non-conference tilt against the Jaguars. Neither team seemed to have the upper hand in the early going. That was until the 28th minute when the Jaguars struck first and managed to hold that 1-0 lead into the second half.

Once the second half began, you saw a sense of urgency from the Hawks and their offensive unit as they were the ones in control of the tempo. That urgency helped them notch a second half goal midway through the half, which was the final goal in what was a tightly contested 1-1 contest.

Shawano 2, Mosinee 1

Looking to end the week on a positive note, the Hawks quickly found themselves trailing again as Trevor Tazelaar fired a scorcher into the back of the net to give the Indians an early 1-0 lead. From that point on, it was all Shawano as their defense tightened up and managed to keep things 1-0 heading into the second half.

Like the Ashwaubenon game, Shawano appears to be a second-half team in the early part of the season as they were the more aggressive side in the second half. Not only did an early penalty kick result in the Hawks tying things up, but the Indians never seemed to recover as the Hawks delivered another goal shortly after that proved to be the game winner against Mosinee.

La Crosse Central 2, Pulaski 1

The early offensive struggles continued against La Crosse Central on Aug. 25 where the Red Raiders dropped another tight one 2-1.

Much like their game with Hortonville, this seemed to be an evenly matched game throughout as it took 21 minutes for the first goal to come

through. Unfortunately, that goal was by the Riverhawks as Devin Wilkerson went unassisted to give La Crosse Central a 1-0 lead.

That score would hold for the remainder of the first half until the Riverhawks offense struck again in the second. Once again it was the foot of Wilkerson that was the difference as he only needed 11 minutes to score his second goal of the game and put Pulaski in a 2-0 hole.

In the 65th minute, Hudson Schultz knocked home a corner kick service from AJ Schenk to make it 2-1.

Pulaski 3, Onalaska 0

In what was game two of their two-game weekend trek, it was the Pulaski offense that was alive and well as they made quick work of the Hilltoppers 3-0 to secure their first win Aug. 26.

Ironically, this was a similar story to their previous two games as the Pulaski offense struggles to get much of anything going in the first half and has yet to score a first half goal this season.

The second half was a much different story as the Red Raiders scored

early to take the lead and never looked back. Maddox McKeefry played a huge role in that as he not only went unassisted in the 42nd minute, but then took an assist from Zach Brodhagen not even 15 minutes later to give the Red Raiders a 2-0 lead. Tate Gerth sealed the victory for the Red Raiders as his goal in the 69th minute capped off a dominating second half showing that led to a 3-0 win.

Stockbridge 6, Bowler/Gresham 0

Things didn't go as planned for the Bowler/Gresham soccer team as their Aug. 24 season opener was a bit one sided.

When it comes to the overall game itself, Bowler/Gresham got off to a really shaky start that saw them allow two early goals and had them searching for answers. That forced them to make some in game adjustments as they were trying to do whatever they could to slow down the Stockbridge offense.

The Blackhawks eventually broke down the adjustments and added four additional goals as they disposed of Bowler/Gresham by a score of 6-0.

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Eggert paces Shawano at Bay Conference meets

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Gabi Krause and Kailea Van Der Linden led the Bonduel golf teams with a score of 44, good enough for second place, at the Oconto Scramble on Aug. 25. The duo teamed up for a 44, three strokes off the winning pace.

Raina Dworniczak and Paige Wolf connected for a 47, while Colette DeVeau and Anna Beaumier had a 48.

Madison Sikora and Allison Johnson of Oconto with a 46.

Luxemburg-Casco and Sturgeon Bay also participated.

Jaguar Classic (Scramble)

Pulaski golfers led five area teams at the 19-team Jaguar Classic at Hilly Haven Golf Course in De Pere on Aug. 24.

The Red Raiders posted a 65, three strokes off the lead.

Shawano placed sixth with a 71, Oconto Falls tied for ninth with a 77,

and Bonduel tied for 12th with a 79. Oconto was 18th with an 87.

Bay Conference Mini-Meet 5

Sophia Eggert once again set the pace for the Shawano golf team and for the rest of the competitors in the Bay Conference Mini-Meet 5 at Cherry Hills Golf & Lodge in Sturgeon Bay on Aug. 22.

Eggert shot a 42, but with Xavier shooting well enough to capture the second-, third- and fourth-best scores of the day, the Hawks ended up in third place out of six teams.

Xavier won with a 183, followed by Seymour at 209, Shawano at 212, West De Pere at 220, Winneconne at 226 and Bonduel at 246.

Joining Eggert for Shawano's third-place finish were Madelyn Moesch with a 52, and Lily Glysch and Alli Johnson each with 59.

Braylyn Babino scored 60.

Beaumier led Bonduel with a 59,

followed by Wolf at 61, and Van Der Linden and Krause at 63 each.

DeVeau shot a 68.

Bay Conference Mini-Meet 4

Eggert led the Shawano golfers at the Bay Mini-Meet #4 at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil on Aug. 21.

Bonduel was the host team.

With Xavier grabbing the team title with 166 strokes, it was Shawano in second with 181 and Winneconne in third with 188, followed by Seymour with 195, West De Pere with 198 and Bonduel with 218. Green Bay NEW Lutheran had an incomplete team.

Eggert's 39 was one stroke off the best score. Other team members and their scores were Johnson with a 45, Babino with a 47 and Moesch with a 50.

Glysch scored a 58.

Bonduel was led by Van Der Linden with a 53. She was joined by DeVeau with a 54, Wolf with a 55

and Krause with a 56.

Hailey Spates shot a 67.

River Classic Conference Mini-Meet 1

Pulaski placed sixth out of seven teams at the Fox River Classic Conference Mini-Meet 1 on Aug. 21 at the Sheboygan Town and Country Golf Course.

The Red Raiders ended the day with a 194, ahead of last-place Ashwaubenon's 207 strokes. Leading the way was Bay Port with 164, Green Bay Preble at 177, De Pere at 181, Notre Dame Academy with a 186 and Sheboygan North at 192.

Leading the way for Pulaski was Vivien Ninhham with a 40, good enough for a two-way tie for second place, one stroke behind the leader. She was joined by teammates Ella Trewartha and Ella Ficarri, each with a 49, and Danika Holewinski with a 56.

Grace Olson had a 62, and Magdalen Jandric had a 65.

Shawano has perfect record at Friendship Tournament

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano went a perfect 9-0 at the Friendship Tournament on Aug. 25-26 in Wisconsin Dells.

The Hawks opened the tournament up with a 2-1 win over Royall. After that, they didn't lose another game, going 2-0 against all other opponents – Cedarburg, Fall River, Rio, Peshtigo, Sheboygan North, Lake Mills, Royall and Cedarburg.

In that opening match, Shawano won the first game 25-23, lost the second 22-25 and won the third 15-12.

Gresham Invitational

Playing on their home court, Gresham beat Bowler and Elcho each in two games and lost both games to Tri-County on Aug. 26 at the Gresham Invitational.

Bowler beat Elcho twice, won one of three against Tri-County and lost both games to Gresham.

The Wildcats topped Elcho 25-11, 25-6. Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes had six assists, Janay Pecore-Kirkland had three kills, Maddie Haffner had 11 service points, and Emily Jensen notched three aces and five service points.

In the 21-25, 20-25 losses to Tri-County, Gresham was led by Emily Jensen with seven service points, Baddmoccasin-Barnes with 11 assists, Rylie Kakwitsch with seven digs, Josie Cerveney with six digs and Jessa Jensen's seven kills.

Gresham defeated Bowler 25-13, 25-15. Baddmoccasin-Barnes was credited with 11 assists, Cerveney had six digs, Jessa Jensen had three kills and six service points, Pecore-Kirkland had three kills, and Emily Jensen four aces and six service points.

The Panthers downed the Elcho Hornets 25-10, 25-1. Anna Dassie recorded nine service aces and had eight digs, Isabella Stevens notched seven digs and seven kills, and Natalie Rickert had six kills and three digs.

Against Tri-County, Bowler was 1-2 with scores of 12-25, 25-16, 4-15. Dassie had two digs and a kill, and Stevens also had one kill.

Against Gresham, Rickert had four kills, three blocks and a dig, Autumn Thiex was credited with three kills and six digs, and Dassie had seven digs.

Beast of the Northeast

Oconto Falls, Pulaski and Wittenberg-Birnamwood joined 28 other teams in the Beast of the Northeast volleyball tournament Aug. 25-26, hosted by Notre Dame Academy and held at the Community First Champion Center in Appleton.

Oconto Falls finished second in its four-team seeded pool. They beat Pulaski and Aquinas before dropping the match to Edgewood. On Aug. 26, Oconto Falls beat Kaukauna and Freedom in its crossover bracket to earn a spot in the top 4 Gold

Bracket. They ended the tournament losing to Holmen.

"We will continue to grow and get better," Panthers coach Rochell Otto said. "There were a lot of positive takeaways from this weekend and a lot of things to learn from — looking forward to seeing this team grow as a unit and a team."

On the weekend, Izzy Otto recorded 64 assists, 28 digs and six aces; Morgan Moynihan had 39 assists and 27 digs; Amber Otto had 61 kills, 33 digs and eight aces; Lucy Ripley notched 38 kills and eight blocks; Kyn-dra Staidl had 55 digs and seven aces; Bailey Gorman recorded 12 kills; and Hailyn St. Louis had eight aces.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood lost all six matches – 2-1 against Seymour, 2-1 against Altoona, 2-1 against Bay Port, 2-0 against Middleton, 2-1 against Pulaski and 2-0 against Randolph.

Pulaski's win against the Chargers was their only victory. They lost 2-0 against Oconto Falls, Edgewood, Aquinas, West De Pere and St. Mary's Springs.

Marion Invite

Marion earned a 2-1 mark while Menominee Indian went 0-2 at the Marion Invite on Aug. 24.

Marion won with scores of 29-27, 24-26, 15-10, with Elcho also going 2-1 with scores of 25-15, 10-25, 15-13.

Faith Christian Academy went 2-0 on games of 25-23, 25-14.

Menominee Indian lost both games 13-25, 9-25, as did Phelps, 16-25, 24-26.

Wausaukee 3, Suring 0

Suring lost all three games at home against Wausaukee on Aug. 24.

The 3-0 loss was the season opener for the Eagles.

Lena 3, Niagara 0

Lena opened its new season with a 3-0 win over Niagara on Aug. 24.

The Wildcats won 25-22, 25-22, 25-20.

Crivitz Triangular

Gillett dropped all three games against each opponent at the Crivitz Triangular on Aug. 24.

The Tigers lost 3-0 to Crivitz and then lost 3-0 to Coleman.

Panther Invite

Wittenberg-Birnamwood went 2-2 at the Stevens Point Area Senior High School Panther Volleyball Invite on Aug. 22.

"It was a good preseason tournament," coach Becky Rew said. "With only three full-time starters returning from last season, we had many questions to answer at this first contest. After running a couple different lineups, we found one that really seemed to gel and work together. Overall, I was really happy with the hustle, attitude and effort of the whole squad and look forward to seeing how much we can build on the success from this tournament."

Shawano runners take third at Terror Invite

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Shawano's boys and girls cross country teams each finished in third place while Pulaski boys took eighth at the Appleton West Terror Invite on Aug. 25.

Shawano's Ethan Onesti finished second overall with a time of 16:15.6, just in front of fourth-place teammate Will Chelberg and his time of 16:35.6. Trevor Schwartz was 26th at 18:13.4, Andon Chelberg placed 30th in 18:14.5 and Josiah Kuehl's time of 18:24.8 placed him 37th.

Pulaski was paced by Parker Marshall, who placed 28th in 18:13.5. For team points, he was joined by Daniel Augustine in 34th at 18:18.6, Dayne Nowak in 36th at 18:20.8, Arden Gilen in 43rd at 18:38.1 and Peyton Law in 45th at 18:41.5.

Also competing for Pulaski were: Thomas Murphy, 72nd, 20:01.6; Dayne Groth, 79th, 20:24.5; and Enrique Stange, 88th, 21:10.9.

For the boys' team results, it was Ashwaubenon on top, followed by Kimberly, Shawano, Xavier, Oshkosh West, Sheboygan North, Appleton North and Pulaski. Next up were

Hortonville, Green Bay Southwest, Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln, Appleton East, Omro and Menasha.

Bailey Hendricks, Lilly Guenther and Grace Chelberg placed fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively, for Shawano. Hendricks had a time of 20:09.8, followed by Guenther at 20:17.2 and Chelberg at 20:24.1. Macy Beyer placed 21st in 21:32.1, and Adalen Barkley was 29th in 22:06.8.

Anabelle Schroeder placed 38th in 22:37.6.

Pulaski's Olivia Stedl placed 11th in 20:48.4.

Girls' team results, in order, were Xavier, Kimberly, Shawano, Appleton North, Oshkosh West, Appleton West, Hortonville, Ashwaubenon, Appleton East, Oregon, Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln, Omro and Sheboygan North.

Freedom Irish Waters Invite

Oconto Falls and Gillett were among the many competitors at the Freedom Irish Waters Invite on Aug. 25.

Oconto Falls boys placed seventh out of nine teams in the large school category, while Gillett placed fifth out of seven in the small school category.

Toward the top of the heap for the large schools was Ben Adams of Oconto Falls, placing third in 16:46.31. He was joined by teammates Griffin Kopke, 25th, 18:28.16; Brant Lutzerne, 37th, 19:34.78; Emerson Rice, 51st, 20:20.12; and Isaiah Holtz, 53rd, 20:26.88.

Landon Timm placed 55th in 20:35.29.

Gillett was paced by Bradyn Wendorff, who finished second in 17:46.54. Joining him were Scott Herroux, placing 18th in 19:53.2; Nash Stage in 26th in 20:29.46; Ben Peterson in 27th in 20:36.78; and Chase Anderson in 36th place in 21:17.53.

Zander Davis placed 44th in 22:32.22.

The Oconto Falls girls placed eighth out of nine teams.

The team was led by Brooke Hodiakiewicz, who finished 23rd in 21:08.5. She was joined by Hailey Delzer in 29th place in 21:35.92, Hannah Ludemann in 33rd in 21:57.05, Josie Holtz in 48th in 23:08.03 and Emma Meissner in 49th in 23:10.6.

Also, Maddy Przybylski placed 56th in 24:11.63, and Mackenzie Lotto placed 59th in 24:49.04.

Gillett girls running were: Hope Soper, 18th place, 22:55.66; Sophie Limberg, 42nd, 24:59.62; Lily Hansen, 46th, 26:22.99; and Maggie Kaczmarek, 48th, 27:04.83.

Rhineland Invitational

The Menominee Indian boys placed seventh out of 12 teams, and the Suring girls placed eighth out of eight at the Aug. 24 Rhineland Invitational.

Ryan Corn paced the Eagles with a 26th-place finish in 20:12.7.

Further back in the pack were Francis Delabrau with a time of 21:18.2 for 44th place, Julius Kaquatosh's 21:30.4 for 49th place, Maech Corn's 21:58.1 for 56th place and Anikohsaeh Corn's 21:59.7 for 60th place.

Also running were: Barron Waupoose, 69th place, 22:33.2; Tony Corn, 93rd, 24:06.2; and Dennis Bear, 124th, 28:17.4.

Ginger Gerndt led the Suring runners with a time of 26:21.1 for 39th place. Teammates, their placement and times were: Georgia Gerndt, 47th, 27:00.7; Allyson Seibert, 64th, 29:22.9; Samantha Seibert, 68th, 30:47.7; and Natalie Seibert, 79th, 34:38.0.

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Bonduel volleyball on winning track early

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Bonduel volleyball coach Abby Reinke has her team on the winning track in the opening stages of the 2023 season.

At the Oconto Invite on Aug. 22, the Bears went 4-0 with victories over Mishicot, Valders, Oconto and Menominee Indian.

Bonduel went 2-0 against Mishicot, 25-21 and 25-16.

Hailee Thompson had 16 assists, three aces and eight digs. Audrey Weier had eight kills and nine digs. Josie Anvelink had four kills and seven digs.

It was another 2-0 win over Valders, 25-14 and 25-18.

Thompson had 12 assists and four kills. Weier had four kills and five digs. Tatum Sporisky had eight digs, and Gracyn Wudtke had two aces.

The Bears topped Oconto 2-0 on games of 25-11 and 25-23.

Thompson had 17 assists, while Weier had nine kills and eight digs. Anvelink had six kills and 12 digs, and Juliana Jacobs had four kills.

Bonduel also beat Menominee Indian 2-0 on scores of 25-10 and 25-20.

Thompson had 19 assists, and

Weier had eight kills. Anvelink had four kills. Sporisky and Jacobs each had three kills.

Menominee Indian beat Oconto 2-0. Game scores were 25-1 and 25-22.

Bowler Triangular

Bowler topped Almond-Bancroft in three very close games to take a 3-0 win Aug. 22. Scores were 25-23, 25-20 and 25-23.

Bettina Dodge and Ava Paiser each had four service aces.

Isabella Stevens had seven kills, 10 digs, one block and one assist. Dodge added six kills, eight digs

and a block. Natalie Rickert had 16 assists, four blocks, four kills and four digs.

Paisier added seven assists, four digs and three kills. Anna Dassie notched seven digs, an assist and two kills.

Wilmot Invite

At the Wilmot Invite on Aug. 26, the Bonduel Bears went 4-2.

After first losing 2-0 to St. Mary Catholic, the Bears went on a tear, winning 2-0 against Green Bay West, Omro and Wautoma twice, before again losing 2-0 to the St. Mary Catholic team from Neenah.

AUTO RACING

Springborn wins Dirt King Late Model feature

Schmidt, Fleischman,
VanStraten, Junk
also winners

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

Shawano's own Troy Springborn won the 25-lap Dirt Kings Late Model Tour Kings Classic race on Aug. 26 at Shawano Speedway.

Jayden Schmidt was the top finisher in the IMCA Modified feature,

while Logan Fleischman prevailed in the IMCA Sport Mod race. Travis VanStraten won another IMCA Stock Car feature and Taylor Junk placed first in the Might 4 class.

Springborn's win in the Kings Classic was a tight one, as he edged Terry Casey by 0.045 seconds. Springborn started in sixth position.

Andy Karl took third in the race, while Bill Edler claimed fourth and Brett Swedberg fifth.

Schmidt started in second position before prevailing in the IMCA Modified race. Johnny Whitman took

second, Marcus Yarie was third, Konnor Wilinski grabbed fourth and Jordan Bartz was fifth.

Fleischman began the IMCA Sport Mod race in seventh before working his way to the top. Jeffery Teske followed him to the finish line, while Tommy Rindt, Jerry Vanderloop and Andy Klosterman rounded out the top five.

VanStraten started eighth in the IMCA Stock Car feature before rolling to another win. Dylan Stedjee earned second, while Trent Nolan was third. Shawn Wagner took fourth

and Travis Welch was fifth.

Junk started in second and went on to win the Mighty 4 race. Calvin Stueck, Dalton Nelson, Carl King and Brad Wedde rounded out the top five.

Shawano Speedway's championship night is set for Sept. 2.

Heading into championship night, Whitman (IMCA Modified), Teske (IMCA Sport Mod), Gunner Frank (Late Model), Van Straten (IMCA Stock Car) and Tanner Westphal (Mighty 4) are leading the five classes.

Hortonville shuts out Pulaski to open 2023 soccer season

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

The Pulaski Red Raiders soccer team opened their season by hitting the road to take on the Hortonville Polar Bears on Aug. 22.

Despite a great effort across the board, offense was at a premium in this game. The Polar Bears found a way to score just one goal and made that hold up as Pulaski lost 1-0.

"This was a very well-played match between two evenly matched opponents," Pulaski head coach Jeff Schneider said. "Neither team was able to get much of anything going on offense, which isn't what you want to see in your first game. There were some things we did well at and some things we didn't, which we will work

to correct at practice."

Typically, the first game of a soccer season is a feeling-out process for both squads as neither one knows what to expect on the pitch. This was no different as Pulaski and Hortonville had plenty of possession time but couldn't find a way to get good looks on the offensive end. When they did have those looks, Pulaski's Josh Roth and Hortonville's Nathan Bolling were up to the task as both keepers came away with three saves in the game.

Those saves may have been few and far between, but goalies need to make those saves when the opportunities arise, and both goalies did just that. The end result was a scoreless draw at the half with neither team doing much of anything to challenge the other.

Once the second half got underway, both teams started to play with a bit more urgency, which led to more action on the offensive end. Ben Uelmen was starting to get more touches on the Hortonville side of the field, which led to a few shots, although none of them found the back of the net. Tate Gerth and Nathan Jossie also started to get more touches in the second half as they began to possess the ball much better for the Red Raiders on offense.

However, even with an increase in touches and a more consistent offensive-minded approach, it was a costly mistake that set the Polar Bears up with their best chance of the day. It was a costly penalty inside the penalty area that resulted in a penalty kick for the Polar Bears. Dylan Glad took that shot and put it past Roth as the

Polar Bears took a 1-0 lead just seven minutes into the second half.

Playing from behind in the second half is not something many teams like to see, but it did bring a new sense of urgency to Pulaski as they began to play with more pace. Even at that, the Red Raiders were unable to find the back of the net as the Polar Bears made that 1-0 lead hold.

"I was pleased with how much better we were with the ball during the second half," Schneider said. "We just have to find a way to do that for an entire 80 minutes and not just 40. There were times where we were the better team, and other times where we weren't. These are the types of games that we can look back and build on as we showed a lot of toughness as a group tonight."

Chargers, Panthers win big in football

By **DUSTIN RIESE**
Correspondent

Coleman 30 Bonduel 12

When it comes to a non-conference football schedule, the Bonduel Bears may have one of the toughest schedules in the area. Not only did Bonduel face off with a team that landed in Level 4 last year in week one, but Coleman is no slouch either as they made Level 3 playoffs last season. The end result was a loss by the Bears on Aug. 24 as they fell to 0-2 on the season.

Unlike last week, it was the Bears who opened the scoring as Noah Weier rushed in from 19 yards out to give Bonduel an early 6-0 lead. They made that lead hold until the second quarter when Micah Kutchka plowed in from one yard out to make things 8-6 at the break. As the third quarter got underway, it was the Bears once again finding the end zone as Cade Johnson hooked up with Owen Springborn for a 35-yard TD to make it a score of 12-8.

From there it was all Coleman as they ended the game with 22 unanswered points — including 16 in the fourth.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 40 Iola-Scandinavia 28

One of the more impressive teams in the early part of the season has to be the Wittenberg-Birnamwood Chargers as they downed state powerhouse Iola-Scandinavia 40-28 to move to 2-0. Once again, it was the Chargers rushing attack that set the tone as the Chargers racked up more than 265 yards on the ground with 128 coming from Braeden Groshek on

14 carries. Groshek also had two first-half TDs from 56 yards and 6 yards as the Chargers scored 14 points in each of the first two quarters to grab a 28-6 lead.

The second half was more of the same for the Chargers, but this time it was Nathan Waupekenay getting things going in the passing game. Waupekenay finished 10-for-20 for 122 yards and one score that came in the fourth quarter to Owen Dickman as the Chargers led 40-14 at that point. Iola did make things interesting with a pair of late fourth quarter TDs, but the damage was already done.

Denmark 28 Shawano 8

Things haven't gone according to plan for the Shawano Hawks to open the season as they fell to 0-2 on the year after a 28-8 loss to Denmark on Aug. 25. The silver lining from week two was that the offense played better to score their first points of the season, while the defense continued to battle for the entire 48 minutes.

Oconto Falls 46 Peshtigo 14

Two games down, two wins in the books as the Panthers continued their impressive start to the season. This was all Oconto Falls from start to finish as the Panthers accumulated 301 yards on the ground and raced out to a 38-0 lead at the half. Wyatt Laughrin was the leading ball carrier with 113 yards on 10 carries, but it was the three touchdown performance from Alex Haines that set the tone.

Haines also had a good day on the ground, coming away with 75 yards on 10 carries while scoring the first three TDs in the game to

open up an early 22-0 lead. In total, the Panthers had five rushing TDs in the game as the Bulldogs had no answers for the ground attack.

The lone passing TD came in the fourth when Jameson Baeman hooked up with Carson McDermid for 30 yards to extend the lead to 46-0. Peshtigo did end the game on a positive note scoring a pair of fourth quarter TDs to make things look a bit better.

Wabeno/Laona 36 Marion/Tigerton 26

Not only was the 11-man season entering week two, but it was the beginning of the 8-player season as Marion/Tigerton took one on the chin to open things up 36-26. Marion/Tigerton had a difficult time containing the passing game as Walker Winkelman threw for 332 yards and three scores.

Wabeno came out on fire by opening up an early 14-0 lead before carrying a 30-14 lead to end the first half. The second half was a much different story as Marion/Tigerton outscored Wabeno 12-6 in the final quarter to make things a bit closer.

Gillett 46 Suring 12

In a season-opening battle between a pair of Peninsula conference rivals, it was Gillett who opened their season with a bang as they dominated Suring 46-12. It was the Jesse DeBauch show as he threw for 294 yards with four TDs while also adding 40 yards on the ground with another score.

DeBauch was part of all four first-half TDs as he ran one in to start the scoring before tossing for three of his four TDs throughout the rest of the first quarter and into

the second. Two of those scores went to Ben Matczak, who had 156 yards on four receptions, while Brandon DeBauch added 138 yards on six catches with two more TDs.

While the passing game was the key offensive component in this one, Nathan Rowell's ground game cannot be overlooked. He racked up 99 yards on seven touches.

Gillett also had an interception returned for a touchdown as they were leading 46-6 at one point before a fourth-quarter TD from the Owls ended the scoring.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas 34 Wausaukee 0

Another game that featured a pair of conference rivals was also one sided, as the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas squad rolled past Wausaukee 34-0.

Wonewoc/Weston 74 Menominee Indian 0

It was a painful start to the season for Menominee Indian on Aug. 26, as this game was over almost as quickly as it started. Not only did Wonewoc/Weston post a shutout, but after opening up a 38-0 lead after one quarter and pushing it to 52-0 at half, Wonewoc/Weston never looked back as they completely dominated this game.

Led by a rushing attack that combined for eight scores on just 189 yards, it looked to be a long night on the field for the Eagles. Brock Spotte led the way with three rushing TDs on four carries and had 49 yards of total offense on the ground. Rylin Miller added two TDs on five carries while rushing for 42 yards, while Danny Roehling led the way with 60 yards on just one carry, which happened to go for a score.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Waupaca tops Hortonville in Dairyland title game

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

The Waupaca Lakemen won the Dairyland League championship after defeating Hortonville 3-0 on Aug. 27 in Waupaca.

Waupaca outhit Hortonville 5-2 in the contest, scoring once in the

fourth and twice in the eighth to prevail.

Walker Smith gave Waupaca the lead in the fourth with a single, scoring Jake Pankratz. Luke Behm clubbed a two-run home run in the eighth, plating Eric Brehmer ahead of him.

Waupaca starting pitcher Cam Seidl stifled Hortonville's bats, striking out 14 batters over eight innings. Jack Eagan struck out two batters in a scoreless ninth to pick up the save.

Connor Roesler and Ty Dreier had Hortonville's lone hits. Will

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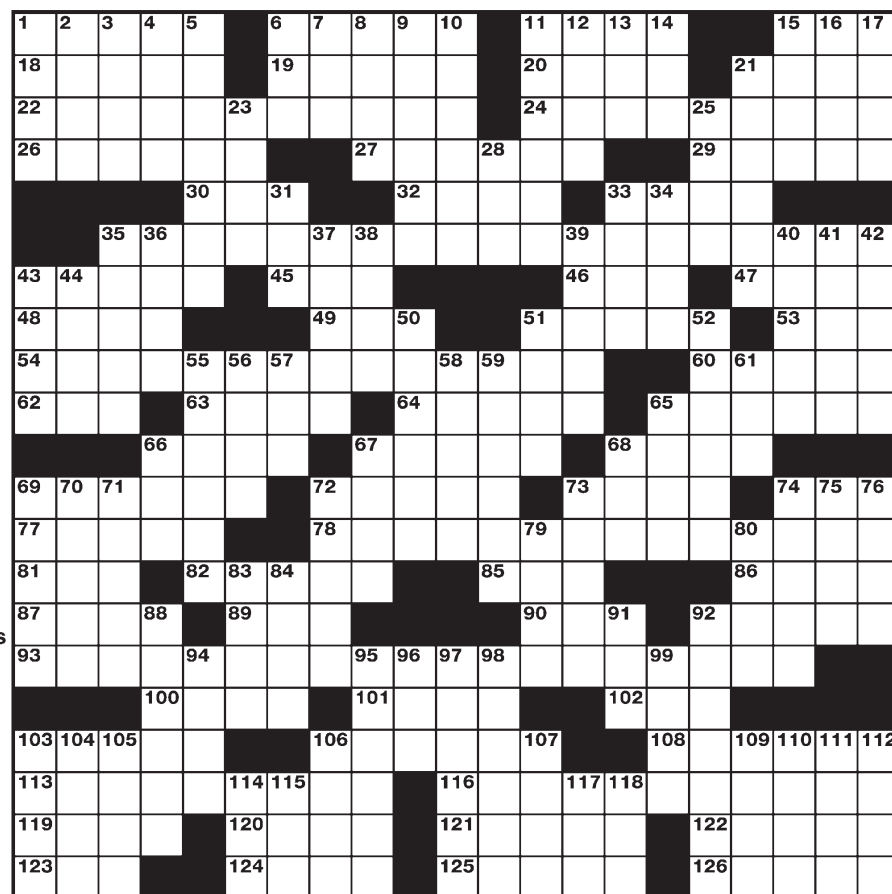
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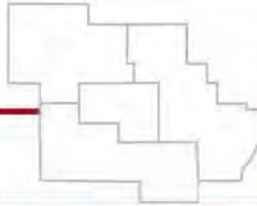
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SMU ready to have newer building in city

Better efficiencies, access to new tech key reasons to replace aging facility

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

An 82-year-old building in Shawano will soon be nothing more than a memory as Shawano Municipal Utilities celebrated the beginning of a new facility being built.

The new 29,000-square-foot SMU building on North Sawyer Street is expected to be built by fall 2024 and is expected to cost \$12.9 million once all is said and done. Currently, SMU is operating out of office space rented in the GenEx headquarters across the street.

SMU Manager Bruce Gomm said the process to get a new building for the electric utility has been going on for more than five years. He noted that, when he came on board in January, he had questioned why SMU was going to build its new building in the same location as the old when he thought there should be a bigger area for the new building and other amenities.

Gomm soon learned that removing SMU from downtown Shawano would be akin to amputating a body part.

"My first question was 'Why aren't we looking at something on the edge of town with five to 10 acres and all the room in the world?'" he said. "Then I got to Shawano, and I got to know the community. I learned that SMU is part of downtown and always should be. We are accessible to our customers. We are part of this community, and we are here to stay and serve you."

Gomm noted that building near downtown might inspire other businesses to see the value in relocating to Shawano and build up the area even further.

"It's an investment in the community," Gomm said. "We'll be paying more taxes because we'll have more value."

Gomm noted that the groundbreaking is purely ceremonial, with officials putting shovels into a prepared pile of dirt instead of actually breaking the ground for the new building.

"I've had a couple of employees comment that we're not actually digging. We should be over there where we need foundation holes,"



Shawano City Clerk Lesley Nemetz, Shawano City Administrator Eddie Sheppard and Badger Power Marketing Authority Board President Monica Vick prepare to turn over some dirt during a ceremony commemorating the new Shawano Municipal Utilities building under construction that should be completed by fall 2024.

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Gomm said. "This is really just a ceremony to celebrate the start of the project."

The manager boasted about the newer amenities and how, in the long run, it will save the utility money compared to how much it cost to maintain and operate the old building.

"It allows our staff to have the latest technologies," Gomm said. "It allows us to have more efficiencies. It's ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant and probably one of the bigger things is it allows us to be safe."

City Clerk Lesley Nemetz, the city's community relations manager, spoke on behalf of City Administrator Eddie Sheppard, who had

been delayed at an event at Timberpro, and noted that work with Timberpro, SMU and Arrowcast is helping to move Shawano forward into the future.

"These things are connected," Nemetz said, reading from Sheppard's prepared speech. "They are all part of our shared goals to continue to move Shawano forward. These infrastructure developments are just a few examples of the tremendous growth and development we are seeing in our community. Projects like these strengthen our foundation and lay the groundwork for future success."

Roger Pescinski, president of the Shawano Municipal Utilities board, noted that talking about a new

building started in October 2017, but even though plans were drafted, the effort was shelved because of the potential cost of the building. The discussion was revived in 2021, he said, after it was realized that a lot of money was being wasted on maintaining the existing building.

"Every year, when we start the budget process, we look at how much money we need to put into the building, and to keep employees happy and productive," Pescinski said. "We don't have enough room for all of the vehicles here, with things parked off-site. Our idea was to bring everything back into one location."

COURT NEWS

• Lloyd B. Tourtillott, 37, Keshena, was sentenced Aug. 21 to 16 months in prison, followed by two years of probation, for possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Judge Katherine Sloma gave Tourtillott credit for 123 days already served. He had been placed on two years of probation but violated the terms of probation, and it was revoked May 26.

• Jesus Castro Cortes, 31, Green Bay, pleaded no contest Aug. 22 to a misdemeanor count of intentionally contributing to the delinquency of a child. The charge was amended from a felony in a plea agreement. Sloma levied fines and fees of \$1,398.

• Justyn J. Metoxen, 41, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disorderly conduct. A felony bail jumping charge was dismissed but read into the record in a plea agreement. Sloma sentenced him to 30 days in jail and levied fines and court costs totaling \$642.

• Two felony cases against Leland J. Okimosh, 35, Keshena, were dismissed without prejudice on a prosecutor's motion.

• Diane M. Dodge, 48, Keshena, pleaded no contest Aug. 25 to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense) and a misdemeanor count of operating while her license was revoked. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit

Judge William F. Kussel Jr. imposed and stayed a prison sentence, then placed her on three years of probation with conditions.

• Allyn C. Dodge, 49, Shawano, was charged Aug. 21 with four counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Darius M. Massingale, 22, Shawano, was charged Aug. 21 with four counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Austin I. Manos, 20, Mukwonago, was charged Aug. 21 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 30.

• Donald R. Carlson, 39, Iola, was charged Aug. 21 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense). Sloma set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 25.

• Kemewanihsaeh J. Tomow, 30, Keshena, was charged Aug. 22 with misappropriating identity information and two misdemeanor counts of retail theft. Sloma set a \$3,000 signature bond

and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.

• Renee A. Eckert, 53, Mosinee, was charged Aug. 22 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense). Sloma set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Chad J. Kessen, 50, Bowler, was charged Aug. 24 with physical abuse of an elder person and causing bodily harm, intentionally subjecting a person at risk to abuse, false imprisonment, intimidating the victim of a domestic abuse crime, six counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$20,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.

• Sophia M. Miller, 53, Keshena, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense). Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 11.

• Marty W. Warford, 38, Shawano, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and two misdemeanor counts of possessing an illegally obtained prescription drug. Sloma set a \$300 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 13.

• Chad W. Meyer, 40, Appleton, was charged Aug. 24 with substantial battery intending bodily harm, three

counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.

• Robert M. Nacotee, 50, Suring, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of methamphetamine, misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 29.

• Nathan M. Teller, 31, Keshena, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of narcotic drugs, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 12.

• Latasha J. Linders, 42, Shawano, was charged Aug. 25 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 10.

• Daryl M. Zimmerman, 62, Little Chute, was charged Aug. 25 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 3.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 28

Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including property theft on Big Lake Road in the Town of Red Springs; vandalism on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; fight in progress in the Town of Lessor; fraud on Town Line Road in the Town of Washington; fireworks on Eagle Nest Lane in the Town of Belle Plaine; drugs on County Road A in the Town of Herman; two 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents.

Aug. 27

Deputies responded to 41 incidents, including a fight in progress on Lakeland Road in Shawano; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; criminal damage on County Road PP in the Town of Germania; a DNR violation of North Beech Street in Tigerton; noise on Pine Street in Tigerton; four 911 calls; three reckless driving complaints; three crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 26

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including property theft on Wescott Drive in the Town of Wescott; boat problem on Maders Circle in the Town of Wescott; bail jumping on South Webb Street in Wittenberg; vicious animal on Ho-Chunk Road in the Town of Wittenberg; found

property on Beech Street in Tigerton; eight 911 calls; six reckless driving incidents; four crashes.

Aug. 25

Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including a warrant on Daffodil Lane in Tigerton; bail jumping on Northwestern Avenue in the Town of Angelica; trespassing on County Road N in the Town of Birnamwood; eight 911 calls; nine reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; three crashes.

Aug. 24

Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including fraud on Navarino Road in the Town of Navarino; a warrant on Oak Street in the Town of Bartelme; lost property on Old Lake Lane in the Town of Wescott; drugs on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; assault at Chet and Emil's, 388 Main St., Birnamwood; two 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one crash.

Aug. 23

Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including criminal damage on Vinal Street in Wittenberg; vehicle theft on Sugar Bush Road in the Town of Aniwa; trespassing at the Novitiate, W9711 Butternut Road in the Town of Herman; fight in progress on Butternut Road in the Town of Richmond; property theft on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; bail

jumping on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; seven 911 calls; three traffic hazards; three reckless driving incidents; one crash.

Aug. 22

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including a warrant on Summer Street in Aniwa; a warrant at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St.; fraud on U.S. Highway 45; trespassing on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; soliciting at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; two 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one crash.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 28

Officers responded to 18 incidents, including drug offenses at the police station, 125 S. Sawyer St.; vandalism on East Richmond Street; fraud on Fairview Way; a crash on River Heights Drive; juvenile problem at the skateboard park, 137 E. Elizabeth St.

Aug. 27

Officers responded to 14 incidents, including vandalism at BMO Bank, 101 N. Main St.; juvenile problem at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; noise on East Randall Street; noise on South Washington Street; crash on East Green Bay Street; overdose at an undisclosed location; property theft on South Lincoln Street; reckless driving on

South Lincoln Street;

Aug. 26

Officers responded to 25 incidents, including a curfew violation at the skateboard park, 137 E. Elizabeth St.; property theft at Qualheim's True Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.; found property on East Green Bay Street; noise on Mills Street; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street.

Aug. 25

Officers responded to 25 incidents, including a traffic hazard on Oshkosh Street; property theft on Acorn Street; ATV problem on Lieg Avenue; fraud on Estates Lane; property theft on South Union Street; reckless driving on South Main Street; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.

Aug. 24

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a juvenile problem at Shawano County Human Services, W7327 Anderson Ave. in the Town of Wescott; juvenile problem at an undisclosed location; operating without a license at CoVantage Credit Union, 604 S. Main St.; found property at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 302 S. Main St.; operating without a license on Waukechon Street; harassment on South Smalley Street; automobile theft on Randall Street.

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Sullivan's cozy mystery has familiar plot

Why do I keep selecting cozy mysteries? I swear most of them are written by the same author using the same plot. Thirty-something single gal running a small business, a murder, a villain, a sweet friend/family member, a handsome police officer/detective and a bunch of suspects. She is told to butt out but just can't/won't listen.

This time, the book was "All Work and No Slay" by Skye Sullivan. It is the first in her Devil's Orchard series.

Set in far northern California, Devil's Orchard is a popular tourist destination. Bobbi Brooks lives with her "mother" and runs Devil's Lunchbox, a niche business serving bento box meals. She also offers hiking tours on the many oceanside trails. The day Bobbi turned 33, her mother confessed that she was actually her grandmother but refused to say more.

Granny also discloses that she and Bobbi are witches assigned to the slaying demons who sneak through



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Columnist

a rift between worlds. The creatures are ravenous and cannot be satiated, so every living thing is in danger. Bobbi needs a lot of training before she can tackle demons on her own, but a recent demon infestation forces her to rush things.

Juggling her business and her "side identity" have Bobbi frazzled, so she's not really surprised to be joined by a fox vixen named Kitsune. Kitsune explains that she is a "familiar" sent to serve Bobbi. And she'll need help when she opens her walk-in freezer and finds the body of her landlord, Christopher Boyd.

The man has been trying to void

Bobbi's lease so he can greatly increase the rent. Boyd's not popular around Devil's Orchard, but would someone kill him? Suddenly Bobbi's struggling business is a crime scene, complete with paramedics and police.

Officer Grant Daniels and Bobbi have a long history. They were best friends back when Grant was a tall, skinny, geeky teenager. Years in the Marine Corps have transformed him into a real hunk. Now he's returned to Devil's Orchard as a police officer and with a supermodel girlfriend, Miranda. Granny insists that he and Bobbi belong together, but Bobbi refuses to even think about it.

The gossip mill quickly puts Bobbi and Granny Lydia at the top of the suspect list, so Bobbi decides it is up to her to clear their names. As expected, she's told to back off, but also as expected, she starts to dig. It doesn't take long to come up with a list of suspects with both motive and means.

With the help of her newfound magic, Bobbi learns about Boyd's hopes to develop the area near where Bobbi and Lydia live. That deal includes investors Miranda

and her brother.

Bobbi dutifully shares all information and suspicions with Grant without telling him she's a witch. He listens but insists that the situation is dangerous for her and her grandmother. She wants to listen but can't resist following up on one more lead. Then she realizes she's been misdirected so the killer could get to Granny.

She sends Grant to their home but knows she'll need her witchcraft to save Granny and Kitsune. She arrives to find the killer brandishing a gun, Granny standing on a chair with a noose around her neck and Kitsune out cold. As the motive for Boyd's killing is revealed, Bobbi realizes the killer is not only trying to frame her Granny, that person is also going to kill her. It's going to take an inexperienced Bobbi's best spell to save the day.

When all is said and done, life in Devil's Orchard can carry on — unaware of the witches who protect them from devastation, both human and demon.

As frustrating as some plots are, I guess I'll just keep reading whatever I find.



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The ordinance was to make a change to the day that Village Board meetings are held. Board meetings will be held on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:00 PM beginning on Tuesday, September 5, 2023. No other changes were made to the above referenced chapter.

Any questions regarding this new ordinance can be directed to the Village Clerk's office, 208 W. Vinal Street, Wittenberg, WI 54499. Clerk's phone number 715-253-6063.
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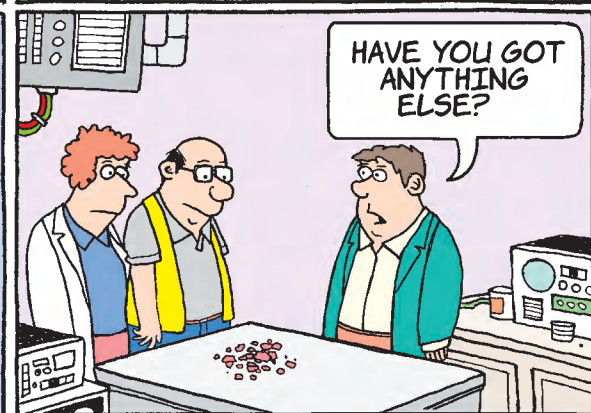
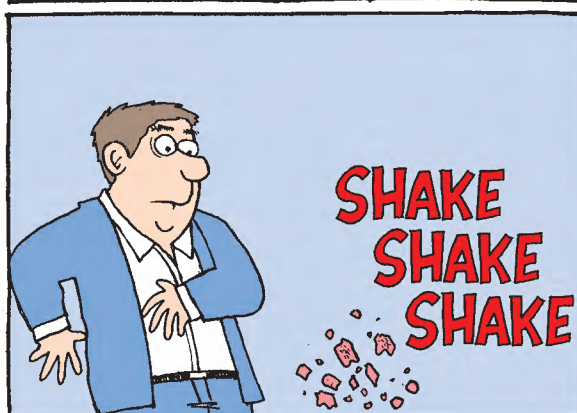
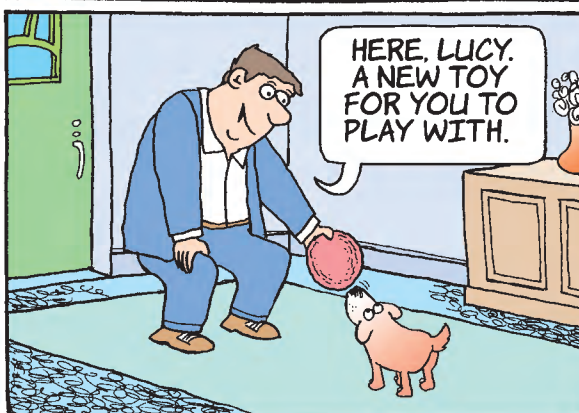
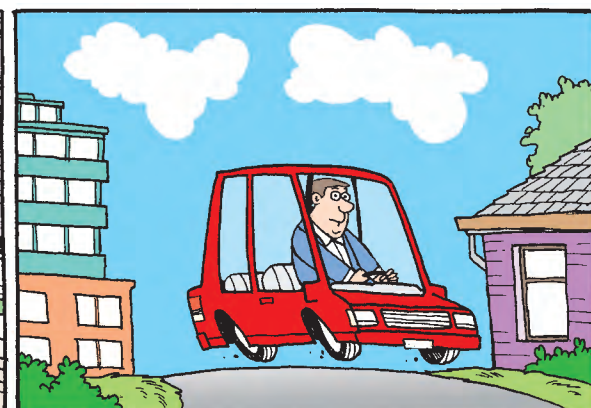
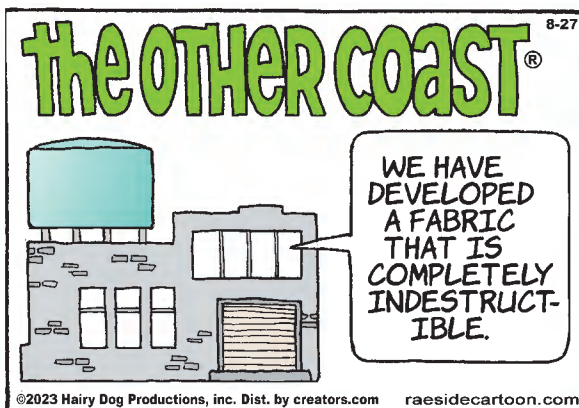
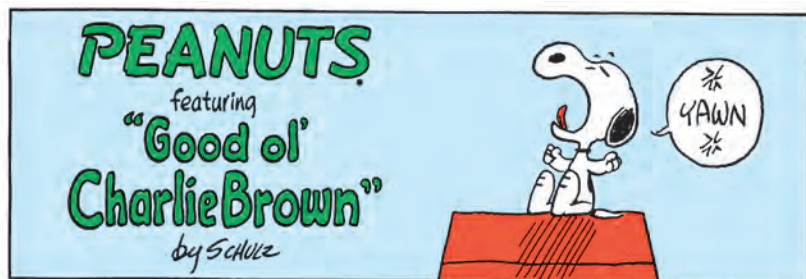
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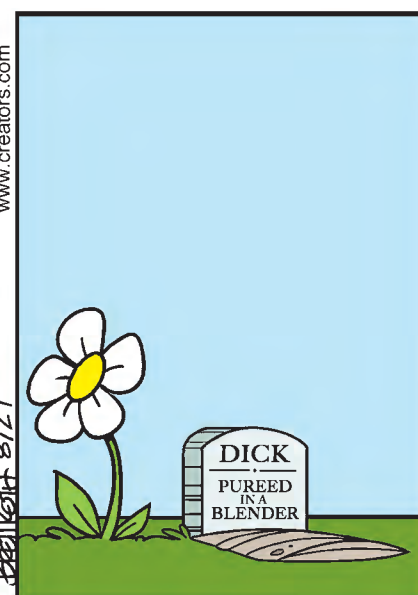
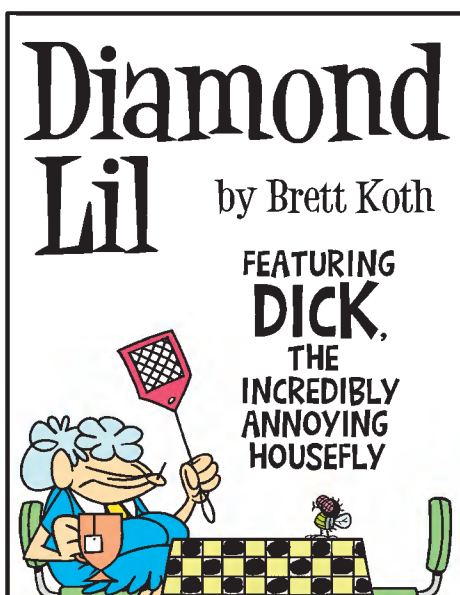
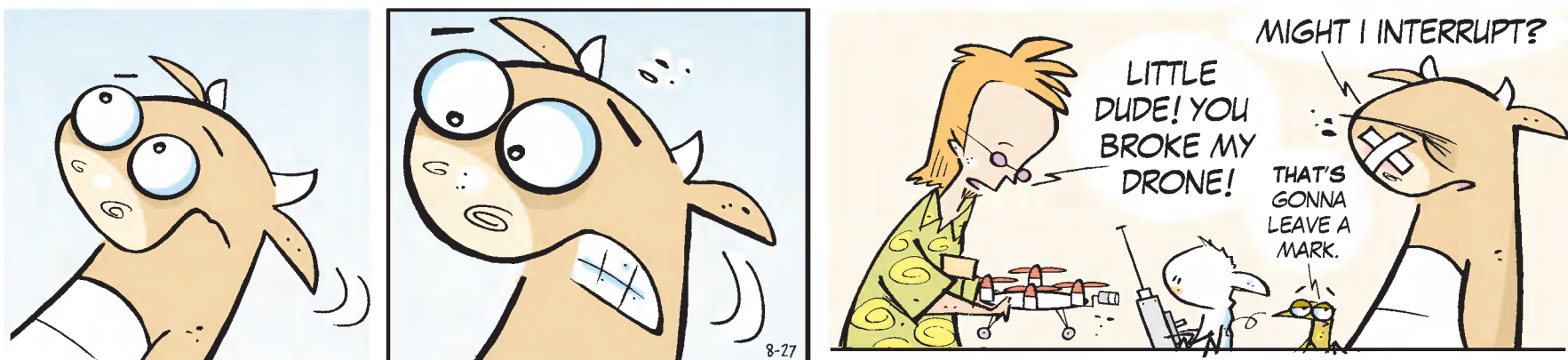
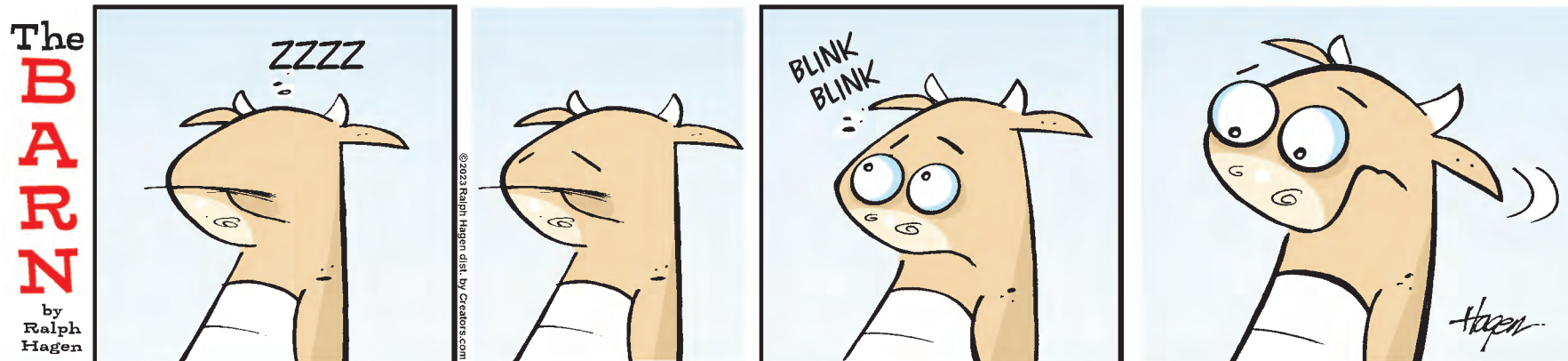
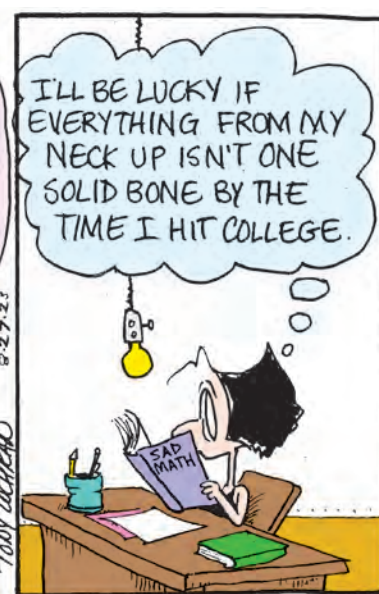
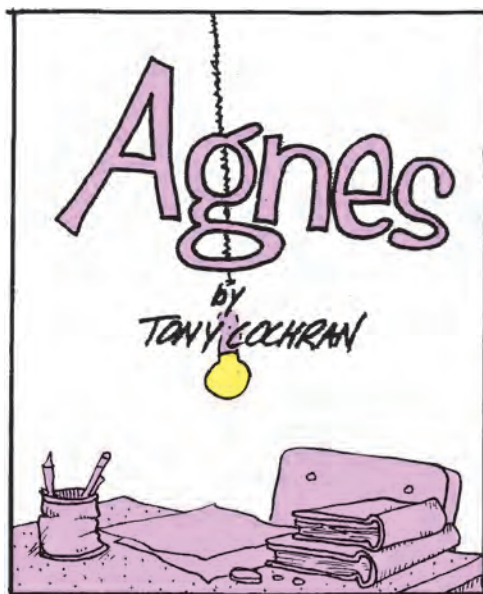
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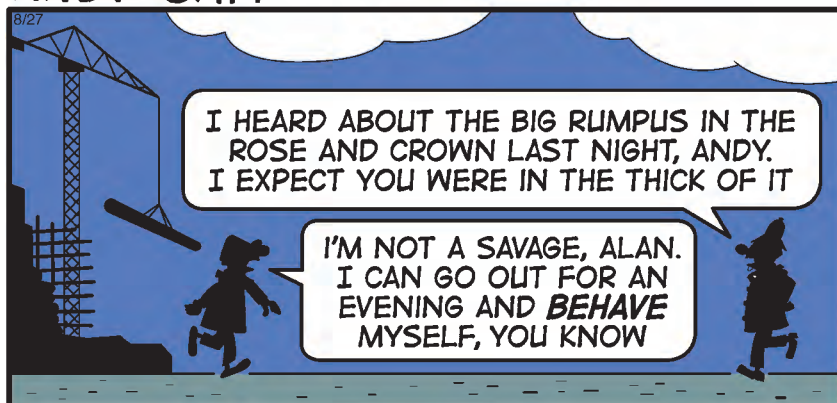
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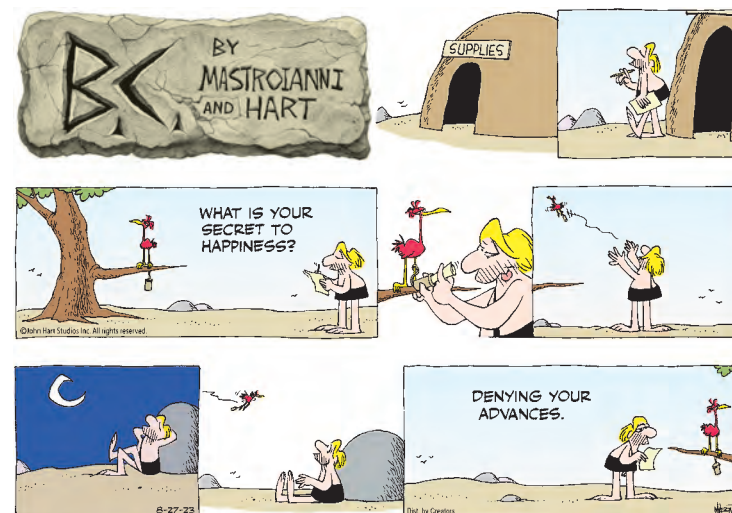
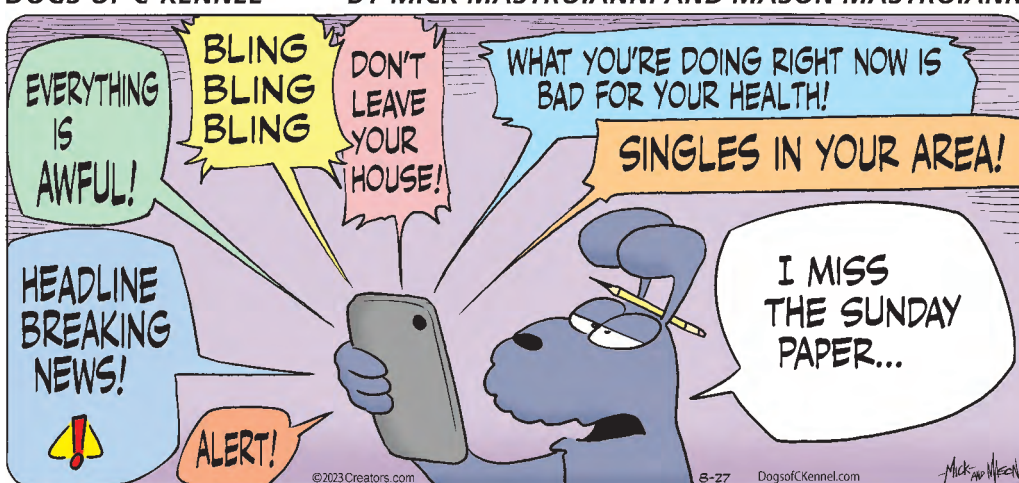
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SATURDAY

MORNING / AFTERNOON

SEPTEMBER 2

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		Good Morning America (N)		Wildlife Good Morn.		oh baby! "Mammal Mayhem"		Hearts of Wildlife		Vets-Pets oh baby!		College Football Virginia vs. Tennessee From Nissan Stadium in Nashville, Tenn. (N) (Live)		College Football Studio (N) (Live)	College Football Boise State at Washington From Husky Stadium in Seattle. (N) (Live)					College Football Studio (N) (Live)		
WAOW																							
WBAY																							
CBS	Mission WFRV (6:00) WSAW CBS Sat		Hope in the Wild (N)		CBS Sat (N) Lucky Dog (N)		Innovation (N)		Mission Unstoppable (N)		Hope in the Wild (N)		Lucky Dog		Did I Mention Invention?								
WFRV																							
WSAW																							
FOX	Planet (6:00) News (N)		Xplo-ration Outer Space		Super Animals (N)		Nature Knows Best		Big Noon Kickoff (N) (Live)								College Football Ohio State at Indiana From Memorial Stadium in Bloomington, Ind. (N) (Live)						
WZAW																							
WLUK																							
NBC	Today (6:00) Today		906 Outdoors		Today's Homeowner		Paid Prog. Earth Odyssey		Earth Odyssey		Wild Child "Rare Finds"		Play It "Homecoming"		One Team "What It Takes"		Nutri-seal The Voyager		Premier League Soccer Brighton & Hove Albion vs. Newcastle United (N) (Live)		Prem Goal Zone (N) (Live)		
WGBA																							
WJFW																							
PBS	Wild Kratts "Gecko Effect"		Curious George		Work It "Sparkle Pants: Game Changer"		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood		Best of Sewing With Nancy		Love of Quilting "A Bit Fishy"		Garden Smart		The American Woodshop		Essential Pepin "Game Day"		Dooky Chase "Local Politics"		Steven Raichlen "The Brazilian Grill"		
WHRM																							
WLEF																							
WPNE																							
WACY	Hearts of Bones		oh baby!		PaidPro..		Makeov..		TrueCri..		Outdoo..		TrueCri..		Bensin..		World's		World's		SOS		
WTPX																							
CW	10 Outdoor		10 H2O X5		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Pet Vet		10 Live Life		10 Tail-Valor		10 Pain				
WCWF	10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Into Wild		10 Pet Vet		10 Tail-Valor		10 Science		10 Res-cue				
WYOW																							

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	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 8 WBAY	College Football Studio (N) (Live)	College Football North Carolina vs. South Carolina From Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, N.C. (N) (Live)							9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth 2 (:35) InvestigateTV	2 (:05) The Song "Gary Allan" Guests Gary Allan	9 (:35) Storm of 2 (:35) Opry (N)	
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	College Football Postgame (N) (Live)	College Football Texas Tech at Wyoming From War Memorial Stadium in Laramie, Wyo. (N) (Live)							9 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	9 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) 7 (:35) Beat the Odds	9 (:05) Wisconsin 7 (:05) The Song Gary Allan	9 (:35) Special 7 (:35) Opry	
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	MLB Baseball Philadelphia Phillies at Milwaukee Brewers From American Family Field in Milwaukee. (N) (Live)					55 Big Bang "The Jiminy Conjecture" 11 News (N)	55 Big Bang 11 Seinfeld	Don't Forget the Lyrics! "Let's Get Physical!" A fitness trainer and a competitive bodybuilder compete.		55 S.W.A.T. "Funny Money" 11 Seinfeld "Pilot"	11 The King of Queens "No Orleans"		
NBC 23 WGBA 12 WJFW	23 Big Ten (N) (Live) 12 Wheel "America's Game"	College Football West Virginia at Penn State From Beaver Stadium in University Park, Pa. (N) (Live)							23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 (N)	Saturday Night Live Quinta Brunson; Lil Yachty Host Quinta Brunson; Lil Yachty performs.			
PBS 29 WHRM 33 WLEF 33 WPNE	Concerts on the Square The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra performs on the State Capitol grounds.		Father Brown "The Menace of Mephistopheles" Goodfellow turns to Father Brown when he witnesses Mallory frame an innocent man.		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Unnatural Causes" At the Great Slaughter Mangold Wurzel Festival, fun comes to a halt when a woman's corpse is found.		The Fall "The Hell Within Him" Spector meets with his defense team before being moved to a psychiatric clinic.		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Dead Man's Folly" A girl playing a murder victim winds up murdered.			Mr. Bean "Goodnight, Mr. Bean"	
62 WACY 46 WTPX CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	Family Feud	Two...Half Men	Classic Car Dream Cruise (N)		Chicago P.D. "Confidential"		Housewife	Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
	Law-SVU "Spring Awakening"		Law-SVU "Girls Disappeared"		Law-SVU "American Disgrace"		Law-SVU "Producer's Backend"		Law-SVU "Holden's Manifesto"		Law-SVU "Pornstar's Requiem"		
	14 Big Bang 33 Good Dr	14 Big Bang "The Electric Can Opener Fluctuation"	Great Chocolate Showdown "World of Flavor" The bakers pair up to build a magnificent meringue tower. (N)		Recipe for Disaster "Daycare Nightmare" (N)	Recipe for Disaster "Bad Dog Park" (N)	14 The Rookie "New Blood" 33 Liquidator "Tongue Twisted"	33 *** The Grudge 3 '09 Shawnee Smith, Matthew Knight.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 TMZ (N)	14 To the Rescue (N)	

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)		1 This Week (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		1 Capitol 2 This Week		1 Up-Front		1 Financial 2 Up-Front		1 Paid Prog. 2 Hearts of		1 Coldwell 2 Vets-Pets		1 Wisconsin 2 Free ..		1 Outdoors 2 Hom..		1 Sports 2 Inside Ed.		1 Emeril 2 Paid Prog.		1 Everyday Hero 2 Relief		2023 U.S. Open Tennis Round of 16 From the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N) (Live)				ABC World News (N)		1 News 9 (N) 2 News (N)									
CBS	1 (5:30) News (N) 2 Sunrise		1 News-maker Sunday		CBS News Sunday Morning News, features, weather and commentary. (N)				Face the Nation (N)				1 Mass 2 Retirement		College Football Northwestern at Rutgers From SHI Stadium in Piscataway, N.J. (N) (Live)										College Football Oregon State at San Jose State From CEFCU Stadium in San Jose, Calif. (N) (Live)															
FOX	11 Paid Prog. 11 (6:00) News (N)		11 Mountain Faith Living		11 FOX News Sunday (N)		11 Sharyl Attkisson		11 Invest. 11 Fox News (N)		11 Paid Programming		11 Paid Prog. 11 Retire		Paid Programming		11 Paid Prog. 11 New Shark		11 Paid Programming		11 Sheldon 11 Dog (N)		11 Young Sheldon		11 Big Bang 11 Dog (N)		11 The Big Bang Theory		NFL 2023 Kickoff Preview (N)		NHRA Drag Racing Funny Car All-Star Callout (N) (Live)		11 The Rise 11 -Soft-ball		11 Paid Prog. 11 Jeo..		11 Paid Prog. 11 Wheel			
NBC	23 Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		23 Meet Press 12 Athlete		42 Home Remodeler		23 Know 12 Meet Press		23 Nutriset BOGO!		Paid Programming		Premier League Soccer Arsenal vs. Manchester United (N) (Live)				MotoGP Racing Catalunya Grand Prix From Circuit de Barcelona-Catalunya in Barcelona, Spain. (N) (Live)				IndyCar Series Pre-Race (N) (Live)		IndyCar Racing Bitnile.com Grand Prix of Portland From Portland International Raceway in Portland, Ore. (N) (Live)				IndyCar Series (N) (Live)		23 News (N) 12 Paid Prog.		NBC Nightly News (N)									
PBS	29 Wild Kratts		Curious George		Work It Out Wombats!		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood		Washington Week With The Atlantic		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Agatha Christie's Poirot "Dead Man's Folly" A girl playing a murder victim winds up murdered.				Mr. Bean "Goodnight, Mr. Bean"		Father Brown "The Menace of Mephistopheles"		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Unnatural Causes"				Joni Mitchell: The Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song Guests Joni Mitchell				One Voice "American Roots"		Mary Berry's Country House Secrets "Highclere Castle"					
WACY	Pets.TV		Wonder..		TrueCri..		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-P..		Ocean..		Midwes..		Know		PaidPro..		Broadw..		Kickin It: Byron		Good Dr "Unsaid"		Good Dr "Autopsy"		ModFam		ModFam		FamFe..		FamFe..			
WTPX	Bones				Bones		NCIS "Fallout"				NCIS				NCIS				NCIS "Boom"				NCIS "Third Wheel"		NCIS "Fragments"		NCIS				NCIS									
CW	13 Worship 13 To-morr..		13 Daily 13 In Touch (N)		13 Catholic Mass		13 Sha-lom 13 Key of David		13 Out-door 13 Cath. Mass		13 Mt. Faith 13 Perry Stone		13 New Shark 13 Mad Dog & M		13 True Crime 2023		13 Polka, Polka, Polka		13 True Crime 2023		13 Paid Prog. 13 Pain Relief TV		13 Paid Prog. 13 black-ish		13 Paid Programming 13 Ch...		13 Paid Programming		13 *** Charlotte's Web '06) Julia Roberts.		13 Highway Thru Hell		13 Paid Prog. 13 WOW		13 Paid Programming		13 Sheldon 13 Family ..		13 Sheldon 13 Family ..	

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	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 8 WBAY	The Conners "The Dog Days of Christmas"	College Football LSU vs. Florida State From Camping World Stadium in Orlando, Fla. (N) (Live)							9 News 9 (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:35) Sunday Sports Night 2 (:45) Entertainment Tonight (N)	9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral 2 (:45) 9-1-1 "Buck Begins"				
CBS 6 WFRV 7 WSAW	60 Minutes (N)		Big Brother The head of household nominates houseguests for eviction. (N)		The Equalizer		NCIS: Los Angeles "Sensu Lato" The team investigates when a Navy reservist is stabbed.		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 Billie Jean King	6 (:35) Friends 7 (:35) SEAL Team			
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars "Campfire Feast" The contestants prepare an outdoor dining experience.		The Simpsons "Write Off This Episode"	Family Guy "Love Story Guy"	Bob's Burgers "These Boots Are Made for Stalking"	Family Guy "Old West"	65 Seinfeld "The Movie" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	65 Seinfeld "The Outing"	65 Goldbergs "Recipe for Death II: Kiss the Cook" 11 News (N)	65 Goldbergs "Holy K.I.T.T." 11 (:35) Sharyl Attkisson	65 Housewife 11 (:05) National (N)	65 American Housewife "Under Pressure"			
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	American Ninja Warrior Las Vegas Finals 2 The national finals continue in Las Vegas as the remaining ninjas compete in Stage 1.			America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 2" Eleven performers take the stage live as judging is turned over to the audience.			26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)			26 (:35) The Race 12 Outdoorsman "Truman Lake Fishing"	26 (:05) Bensinger Canelo Alvarez 12 Paid Prog.	26 (:35) Outdoors "Truman Lake Fishing" 12 Funny You			
PBS 29 WHRM 33 WLEF 38 WPNE	Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Kensington" George I of Hanover refurbishes Kensington Palace; Queen Mary's phantom pregnancy.		Professor T "Ring of Fire" When a student is left badly burnt and in a coma, the CID team call in Professor T. (N) (SP)		Unforgotten on Masterpiece DCI Jessica James has a tough first day on her new job with DI Sunny Khan. (N) (SP)		Van der Valk on Masterpiece "Freedom in Amsterdam, Part 1" The team is plunged into an investigation following the shooting of a Freerunning champion. (N) (SP)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Tucson 2021 Hour 1" Picasso Madoura pottery; an early 20th century necklace and brooch; an 1861 Charles Dickens letter.		Austin City Limits "Adrian Quesada: Boleros Psicodelicos" Adrian Quesada brings his Spanish-language album "Boleros Psicodelicos" to life.				
42 WACY 46 WTPX	Family Feud	Two...Half Men	*** The Grudge 3 '09 Shawnee Smith, Mike Straub, Matthew Knight.				Mom	Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T.			
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Big Bang 34 Good Dr	14 The Big Bang Theory "The Gothowitz Deviation"	The Chosen "I Am He" Jesus and His students leave Capernaum for Samaria; Jesus meets with a woman at Jacob's well. (N) (SF)			World's Funniest Animals "Episode 306" Kelly Stables, Mikalah Gordon	14 WOW 34 The Liquidator "Belly Up"	34 Chicago P.D. "Thirty Balloons"	14 Truth of God	34 WOW - Women Of Wrestling	14 Extra (N)	34 Moviefone TV			

WEEKDAY

MORNING / AFTERNOON

SEPTEMBER 4 TO SEPTEMBER 8

		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	Towns/News	Paid Prog.	General Hospital		GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		Invest./News	Invest./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		AlexScott/News	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		The Kelly Clarkson Show		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	News	CBS News	
FOX	33 WZAW	Business	AgDay	Dateline		Rachael Ray		The Jennifer Hudson Show		Family Feud	Family Feud	Blast	Blast	M NHRA / Extra	Holly-wood	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Invest./News	Family Feud	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	
	11 WLUK	(4:30) Good Day Wisconsin				Live with Kelly and Mark		Fox 11 Living With Amy		Rachael Ray		Various	Barry-more/ J..	M NHRA Drag Racing / Jennifer		Barry-more	Barry-more	The People's Court		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Fox 11 News at Five		
NBC	23 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	20 WHRM	Wild Kratts	Curious/ Curious	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It/ Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Cook's Country	Animal Babies: First Year on Earth		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur	Nature Cat	America
	33 WLEF	Wild Kratts	Curious/ Curious	Daniel Tiger	Rosie/ Rosie	Sesame Street	Work It/ Work It	Donkey Hodie	Pinkalicious	Elinor	Nature Cat	Elementary	Xavier Riddle	This Old House	Cook's Country	Animal Babies: First Year on Earth		Various		Odd Squad		Arthur	Nature Cat	America
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	32 WACY	NBC 26 Morning News				A.Wom..	Midwes..	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		ModFam	ModFam	Goldbe..	Goldbe..	
CW	43 WTPX	Various	Xplorati..	Various	F Planet	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		
	14 WCWF	The National Desk		National Weat	Paid Prog.	Couples Court	Couples Court	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Paternity Court	Paternity Court	Law & Order: SVU		Judge Mathis		Judge Mathis		Pictionary	You Bet	Jeopardy	Funny You	You Bet	Young Sheldon	
	34 WYOW	Divorce Court	Divorce Court	The Steve Wilkos Show		Karamo		Maury		Extra	Holly-wood	Sherri		black-ish	black-ish	Maury		Karamo		The Steve Wilkos Show		TMZ Live		

MONDAY

EVENING

SEPTEMBER 4

	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 "Haunted Mansion Cast: Tiffany Haddish vs. Justin Simien and Cruel Summer vs. The Wonder Years" Tiffany Haddish, Justin Simien		Celebrity Family Feud "WWE Women vs. WWE Men and Marcus Lemonis vs. Bert Kreischer" Marcus Lemonis, Bert Kreischer		Celebrity Fam "Pete Holmes vs. Jared Padalecki and Real Housewives of OC vs. Real Housewives of ATL" Pete Holmes, Jared Padalecki		9 News 9 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
1 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)	The Neighborhood "Welcome to the Fatherhood"		Bob Hearts Abishola	NCIS: Hawai'i "Changing Tides" A Marine corporal dies after being exposed to fentanyl.		NCIS: Los Angeles		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) Late Show-Colbert "Sting; David Alan Grier" Sting takes "The Colbert Questioner"; David Alan Grier. Guests Sting, David Alan Grier	(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden
3 WFRV	7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Inside Edition (N)								7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)		
7 WSAW												
FOX	55 Big Bang	55 Big Bang	MasterChef				55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Shoes"	55 Seinfeld "Male Unbonding"	55 Last Man "Heavy Meddle"	55 Last Man "Bad Heir Day"	55 Goldbergs "Airplane!"
55 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 Shoes"	11 (05) King "Hero Worship"	11 (35) King "Pour Judgment"
11 WLUK												
NBC	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	23 Family Feud	American Ninja Warrior Las Vegas Finals 3 The national finals continue in Las Vegas as the remaining competitors move on to Stages 2 and 3. (N)				Weakest Link "The Twins Edition" Eight sets of identical twins battle it out.		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	23 (35) J. Fallon Dakota Johnson, Adam Scott (N)	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
23 WGBA	12 NewsChannel 12 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"							12 NewsChannel 12 at 10pm (N)	12 (35) J. Fallon Dakota Johnson, Adam Scott		
12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Tucson 2021 Hour 2" A Mexican charro saddle; Gaston Chaisac artwork; a 1956 Olympics USA Basketball memorabilia.		Concerts on the Square The Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra performs on the State Capitol grounds.		POV "While We Watched" Journalist and author Ravish Kumar battles a barrage of fake news, failing ratings and cutbacks. (N)		Van der Valk on Masterpiece "Freedom in Amsterdam, Part 1" The team is plunged into an investigation following the shooting of a Freerunning champion. (SP)		John McGivern's Main Streets "De Pere, Wisconsin"	
20 WHRM												
33 WLEF												
33 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two..Half Men	Dateline "The Family Secret"		Chicago P.D. "Captive"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two..Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
43 WTPX	FBI "Unfinished Business"		FBI "Fostered"		FBI "Grief"		FBI "Under Pressure"		FBI "Pride & Prejudice"		FBI "Ambition"	
CW	14 The Big Bang	14 Big Bang "The Focus Attenuation"	Son of a Critch "Merry Critch-mas" (N)		Run the Burbs "First Date Date" (N)		14 Last Man "Heavy Meddle"	14 Seinfeld "Male Unbonding"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 National (N)	14 Last Man "Bad Heir Day"	14 Sheldon
14 WCWF	34 Dish Nation	34 TMZ (N)					34 Dish Nation (N) (SP)	34 TMZ (N)	34 Family Guy "Stewie B. Goode"	34 Family Guy "Bango Was His Name, Oh!"	34 Burgers "V for Valentine-detta"	34 Burgers
34 WYOW												

TUESDAY

EVENING

SEPTEMBER 5

	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 Family Feud Neil Patrick Harris, David Burika		Jeopardy! Masters "Semifinals 1 & 2" Players compete for their place in the championship game.		The Chase "Meet the Stunner, the Lightning Bolt & the Queen" An attorney, a teacher and an office manager.		9 News 9 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(35) Nightline (N)
1 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 Locker Room	FBI "Family First" A shooting leads the team to an ex-Marine.		FBI: International "A Proven Liar" A businessman's bodyguard and girlfriend are kidnapped.		FBI: Most Wanted "The Miseducation of Metcalfe 2" The team jumps into action to find missing coeds.		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(35) The Late Late Show With James Corden	
3 WFRV	7 NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	7 Locker Room							7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)			
7 WSAW												
FOX	55 The Big Bang Theory "The Big Bran Hypothesis"	55 Big Bang	Beat Shazam (N)		Don't Forget the Lyrics!		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Old Man"	55 Seinfeld "The Stakeout"	55 Last Man "Shad-owboxing"	55 Last Man "Welcome Baxter"	55 Goldbergs
55 WZAW		11 Wheel					11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)		11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	11 (35) Seinfeld "The Old Man"	11 (05) King "Screwed Driver"	11 (35) King
11 WLUK												
NBC	23 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	23 Family Feud	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 3" Eleven performers take the stage live as judging is turned over to the audience. (N) (Live)				Quantum Leap "S.O.S." Ben leaps onto a naval battleship during 1989 war games.		23 NBC26 News at 10pm (N)	(35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon	(35) Late Night With Seth Meyers	
23 WGBA	12 NewsChannel 12 at 6 (N)	12 Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"							12 NewsChannel 12 at 10pm (N)			
12 WJFW												
PBS	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		Finding Your Roots "Hidden Kin" Actors Edward Norton and Julia Roberts discover their hidden connections to history. Guests Edward Norton, Julia Roberts		Finding Your Roots "Salem's Lot" Exploring primal scenes from America's past with actors Claire Danes and Jeff Daniels. Guests Claire Danes, Jeff Daniels		Frontline "Two Strikes/Tutwiler" How a former West Point cadet got life in prison; pregnant women in prison. (N)		Secrets of the Royal Palaces "Kensington" George I of Hanover refurbishes Kensington Palace; Queen Mary's phantom pregnancy.		NOVA "Sunken Ship Rescue" Efforts to secure, raise and salvage the Costa Concordia cruise ship which capsized in 2012.	
20 WHRM												
33 WLEF												
33 WPNE												
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two..Half Men	Dateline "Valentine's Day Mystery"		Chicago P.D. "Chasing Monsters"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two..Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom
43 WTPX	Chi. Fire "The Path of Destruction"		Chi. Fire "Not Everyone Makes It"		Chicago Fire "The Sky Is Falling"		Chicago Fire "All Hard Parts"		Chicago Fire "Bad for the Soul"		Chicago Fire "Two T's"	
CW	14 Big Bang "The Big Bran Hypothesis"	14 Big Bang "The Expedition Approximation"	Inside the NFL 2023 Season Preview The top storylines of the upcoming 2023 NFL season. (N) (SP)		Son of a Critch "Pilot"		14 Last Man "Shad-owboxing"	14 Seinfeld "The Stakeout"	14 National (N)	14 National (N)	14 Last Man "Bad Heir Day"	14 Sheldon
14 WCWF	34 Dish Nat. (N)	34 TMZ (N)					34 Dish Nation (N)	34 TMZ (N)	34 Family Guy	34 Family Guy "The Cleveland-Loretta Quagmire"	34 Burgers	34 Burgers
34 WYOW												

WEDNESDAY				EVENING								SEPTEMBER 6			
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30			
ABC ⓐ WAOW ⓐ WBAY	ⓐ News 9 (N) ⓐ Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Conners "A Little Weed and a Bad Seed"	The Conners "Book Bans and Guillotine Hands"	The Conners "Take This Job and Shove It Twice"	The Conners "Of Missing Minds and Missing Fries"	The Rookie "S.T.R." Officer Tim Bradford's ex-wife returns and asks for help.		ⓐ News 9 (N) ⓐ Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:35) Nightline (N)			
CBS ⓐ WFRV ⓐ WSAW	ⓐ Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) ⓐ NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	ⓐ Green Bay Nation ⓐ Inside Edition (N)	Big Brother "The houseguests compete to win the power of veto. (N)"	Superfan "Pitbull" Five of Pitbull's most devoted supporters battle it out. Guests Pitbull (N)		So Help Me Todd "Swipe Wright" Margaret asks Todd for help on a termination case.			ⓐ Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) ⓐ NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert		(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden			
FOX ⓐ WZAW ⓐ WLUK	ⓐ Big Bang "The Fuzzy Boots Corollary" ⓐ Jeopardy!	ⓐ Big Bang ⓐ Wheel	MasterChef (N)			ⓐ NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) ⓐ Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	ⓐ Seinfeld "The Implant"		ⓐ Seinfeld "The Robbery" ⓐ Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	ⓐ Last Man "Man vs. Myth" ⓐ (:35) Seinfeld "The Implant"	ⓐ Last Man ⓐ (:05) King	ⓐ Goldbergs ⓐ (:35) King			
NBC ⓐ WGBA ⓐ WJFW	ⓐ NBC26 News at 6pm (N) ⓐ Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	ⓐ Family Feud ⓐ Wheel of Fortune "Wheel of Fortune XL"	America's Got Talent "Qualifiers 3 Results" Two acts move on to the final round of competition. (N) (Live)	NFL Kickoff Eve (N) (Live)		Chicago P.D. "A Good Man" The team investigates a string of pharmacy robberies.			ⓐ NBC26 News at 10pm (N) ⓐ Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:35) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:35) Late Night With Seth Meyers			
PBS ⓐ WHRM ⓐ WLEF ⓐ WPNE	PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)		America Outdoors With Baratunde Thurston "Savannah: Wild River" The wild Suwannee River inspires a whole range of passions from jet skiers to herpetologists. (N) (SP)		NOVA "Saving Venice" Engineering projects may save Venice, Italy, from the rising seas that threaten its survival.		Evolution Earth "Earth" Stories of how animals react to Earth's extremes, from hump-back whales to tiny butterflies. (N) (P)		Frontline "Two Strikes/Tutwiler" How a former West Point cadet got life in prison; pregnant women in prison.		Finding Your Roots "Hidden Kin" Actors Edward Norton and Julia Roberts discover their hidden connections to history. Guests Edward Norton, Julia Roberts				
ⓐ WACY ⓐ WTPX	Family Feud Blue Bloods	Two...Half Men	Dateline "Haunting Images"		Chicago P.D. "Sisterhood"		My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two...Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom			
			Blue Bloods "Foreign Interference"		Blue Bloods "The Thin Blue Line"		Blue Bloods "Cutting Losses"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Ghosts of the Past"				
CW ⓐ WCWF ⓐ WYOW	ⓐ Big Bang "The Fuzzy Boots Corollary" ⓐ Dish Nat. (N)	ⓐ Big Bang ⓐ TMZ (N)	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Maggie Q 2"	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Gary Anthony Williams 13"	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "P & T Could Die Any Minute" Jandro; Ben Krantz; Judge Gary Brown; Puck.		ⓐ Last Man "Man vs. Myth" ⓐ Dish Nation (N)	ⓐ Seinfeld "The Robbery" ⓐ TMZ (N)	ⓐ The National Desk (N) (Live) ⓐ Family Guy "Petarded"	ⓐ National (N) ⓐ Family Guy "Brian the Bachelor"	ⓐ Last Man ⓐ Burgers	ⓐ Sheldon ⓐ Burgers			

THURSDAY				EVENING				SEPTEMBER 7				
6 PM		6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
ABC ⓐ WAOW ⓐ WBAY		ⓐ News 9 (N) ⓐ Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Generation Gap "If You Break Him, You Buy Him" The players are in for an adventure with guest Cheech Marin. Guests Cheech Marin	The Prank Panel "Influencer From Hell; Second Family" A hairstylist works on the influencer from hell.	Shark Tank Daniel Lubetzky guest sharks; a way to attract hummingbirds.	ⓐ News 9 (N) ⓐ Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(:35) Nightline (N)			
CBS ⓐ WFRV ⓐ WSAW		ⓐ Local 5 News at 6:00 (N) ⓐ NewsChannel 7 at 6 (N)	ⓐ Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) ⓐ Inside Edition (N)	Young Sheldon "A Tougher Nut and a Note on File"	Ghosts "Alberta's Descendant"	Big Brother Following a vote, a houseguest is evicted and interviewed. (N) (Live)	The Challenge: USA "Independence Day" (N)	ⓐ Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) ⓐ NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(:35) The Late Late Show With James Corden		
FOX ⓐ WZAW ⓐ WLUK		ⓐ Big Bang "The Luminous Fish Effect" ⓐ Jeopardy!	ⓐ Big Bang "The Prom Equivalency" ⓐ Wheel	I Can See Your Voice	Name That Tune	ⓐ NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) ⓐ Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	ⓐ Seinfeld "The Handicap Spot"	ⓐ Seinfeld "The Stock Tip" ⓐ Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	ⓐ Last Man ⓐ (:35) Seinfeld	ⓐ Last Man ⓐ (:05) King	ⓐ Goldbergs "Bill's Wedding" ⓐ (:35) King "Hi, School"	
NBC ⓐ WGBA ⓐ WJFW		NFL Kickoff (N) (Live)	(:15) NFL Football Detroit Lions at Kansas City Chiefs From Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. (N) (Live)									
PBS ⓐ WHRM ⓐ WLEF ⓐ WPNE		PBS NewsHour Amna Nawaz and Geoff Bennett offer in-depth analysis of current events. (N)	The Travelling Auctioneers "Kerry and Tony" Tony and Kerry sort through the contents of Tony's childhood home; rare books attract bids.	Agatha Christie's Poirot "The Labours of Hercules" Poirot's pursuit of an art thief leads him to a snowbound hotel in the Swiss Alps.	John McGivern's Main Streets "De Pere, Wisconsin"	American Masters "Rita Moreno: Just a Girl Who Decided to Go for It" Rita Moreno, one of a select group of entertainers who have won Emmy, Grammy, Oscar and Tony Awards.						
ⓐ WACY ⓐ WTPX ⓐ CW ⓐ WCWF ⓐ WYOW		Family Feud	Two...Half Men	Dateline "Bitter Pill"	Chicago P.D. "Profiles"	My News at 9 (N)	Tonight (N)	Two...Half Men	Housewife	Housewife	Mom	
		Chicago P.D. "The Number of Rats"	Chicago P.D. "There's My Girl"	Chicago P.D. "Push the Pain Away"	Chicago P.D. "Born Into Bad News"	Chicago P.D. "Fighting Ghosts"	Chicago P.D. "White Knuckle"					
		ⓐ Big Bang "The Luminous Fish Effect" ⓐ Dish Nat. (N)	ⓐ Big Bang "The Prom Equivalency" ⓐ TMZ (N)	Fight to Survive "The Hunt" Team Survive has a trick hidden up its sleeve. (N)	FBoy Island "I Was a Piece of Sh*t" Nikki grants the girls access to the boy's social media. (N)	ⓐ Last Man "Bride of Frankenstein" ⓐ Dish Nat. (N)	ⓐ Seinfeld "The Stock Tip" ⓐ TMZ (N)	ⓐ National (N) ⓐ Family Guy	ⓐ National (N) ⓐ Family Guy "Breaking Out Is Hard to Do"	ⓐ Last Man ⓐ Burgers	ⓐ Sheldon ⓐ Burgers	