



Shopping for big deals

The grounds of the Lakewood Town Hall and Community Center swarm with shoppers Aug. 3 for the community's annual juried Arts and Craft Show. It featured more than 200 vendors and close to 300 booths this year. See more photos on Page 2 and at newmedia-wi.com.

WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Request for SRO proposals is sent out

Gillett School District asks plans to be submitted by Aug. 13

BY WARREN BLUHM
News editor

The Gillett School District hopes to have bids by Aug. 13 from local law enforcement agencies interested in providing a school resource officer (SRO) program.

Superintendent Nathan Hanson appeared at the Aug. 1 Gillett City Council meeting to introduce himself and answer questions about the proposed SRO program.

Police Chief Shane Breitenbach said he attended the July 31 meeting of the school board's ad hoc SRO committee when it approved the wording of the request for proposal form. The school district is asking the Gillett Police Department and Oconto County Sheriff's Department to submit their proposals by Aug. 13.

"The school will also be putting out a short survey to the community requesting their input on several items," Breitenbach said.

Alderspersion Irene Drake asked Hanson what he plans to do to improve discipline on school buses, but the superintendent said the school resource officer would not be the primary person involved.

"One of the things that we talked about when I met with the principals when I started (July 1), is doing a better job working with students in the school on what our behavior expectations are," Hanson said. "I think that the way the school year ended, what I observed — us having to have staff on every bus — is just not a common occurrence anywhere else I've been."

Improving the situation will involve working in the classroom and laying out expectations for the rules of behavior in school and on the bus, he said.

"And I think we have to take that with the combination of a little bit of a heavier hand," Hanson said. "Riding a school bus is not a right, it's a privilege, and if a

Proposal reduces library funding

Public hearings set Aug. 15 and Aug. 20

BY WARREN BLUHM
News editor

Five of the six local libraries in Oconto County would receive reduced library aid in 2025 under the formula contained in the revised five-year library plan coming before the county board in September.

The special Library Planning Committee has scheduled three public hearings to present the plan and receive input — 5 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Gillett Community Center next to the library, 200 E. Main St., Gillett; 7 p.m. Aug. 15 at the Little Suamico Town Hall, 5964 County Road S, Sobieski; and 5 p.m. Aug. 20 at the Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 State Highway 32, Lakewood.

State law requires counties to update their library services plan every five years, and former county administrator Erik Pritzl appointed the special study committee early in 2023 because funding costs had become unbalanced between communities that are served by a local library and those that are not.

The law also requires counties to provide local libraries with a minimum of 70% of the amount determined by dividing each library's operational expenses by the total number of loans reported, not including capital expenditures or federal funding. The committee found that the libraries in Oconto Falls, Gillett, Suring, Lena and Lakewood have been



Once thought to be too small, the Lakes Country Public Library opened its newly expanded facility to the public July 27, more than doubling the library's size.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

getting more than the minimum, while Farnsworth Public Library in Oconto was under that amount.

The county also pays Brown County — and to a lesser extent, other neighboring counties — for services used by residents of the 11 municipalities that are not directly served by the six local libraries. In 2024 the county budgeted \$457,035 to support the six local libraries and \$157,048 to other counties.

The proposed 2025 allocations have been adjusted to ensure compliance with the statutory minimum, according to a

fact sheet prepared by the committee. The result is a reduction in the allocation for Oconto Falls (\$15,623), Lakes Country (\$10,344), Gillett (\$7,803), Suring (\$6,261) and Lena (\$5,534), and an increase of \$9,857 for Oconto.

The final five-year plan is expected to reach the full Oconto County Board for approval when it meets Sept. 19. An annual review is built into the plan to avoid the funding imbalances that led to the need for an extended study.

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OFFICER, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

INSIDE

Republican congressional primary is on Tuesday's ballot.

PAGE 8



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Shoppers head up north to the big Lakewood show

PHOTOS BY WARREN BLUHM • NEWS EDITOR



Maggie Eastman, of Mount Pleasant, saves time by packing her Sporty Girl inventory of women's accessories on a converted school bus named Polly. The mobile display was among 281 booths from 215 vendors at the annual Lakewood Arts and Crafts Show, a juried event held Aug. 3 on the grounds of the Lakewood Town Hall and Community Center.



Carol Helling, of Woodruff, has a corner booth at the Lakewood Arts and Crafts Show to remind visitors it's not too early to start thinking about Christmas shopping. She crafts personalized wood ornaments among other holiday fare.



Shoppers comb the grounds of the Lakewood Town Hall and Community Center on Aug. 3 for the community's annual juried Arts and Craft Show, which featured more than 200 vendors and close to 300 booths this year.



Metal art like these colorful butterflies are among the goods available at the Lakewood Arts and Crafts Show.



A family of jewel-encrusted turtles welcomes visitors into their booth.

OFFICER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student doesn't behave on a bus, they can be removed from a bus, and the parents would be expected to transport that student."

The dean of students and the principals would be responsible for dealing with misbehavior on buses, Hanson said.

"The school resource

officer wouldn't be involved in day-to-day discipline," he said. "One of the things we talked about at length is the SRO would be like any other staff like a teacher, where they in theory could assign a detention or something like that. They'd be involved in

building relationships with students and helping to educate students on what good moral behavior is in a school district."

Breitenbach noted that the school district would not be including an overtime budget into the SRO program, so the city would utilize flexibility in sched-

uling to make up for that — for example, the officer would start later in the day when he or she is expected to attend a nighttime football game rather than work overtime hours.

"I really see that as a great opportunity for the person to build relationships with kids," Hanson

said. "It would really further the goals of what an SRO would be, right? Building that ability for kids to be able to come to an officer if they have concerns, help to maintain security in the school, just really work with the entire entity."

The school board needs

to be on track to approve adding the position as part of the tax levy that is considered at the school district annual meeting Oct. 17, Hanson said. Approval could come as soon as the board's regular monthly meeting Sept. 19.

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Child sex assault trial to proceed

SanRoman's attorney permitted to withdraw, but Oct. 30 trial still on

BY WARREN BLUHM
News editor

A motion hearing in the trial of an Oconto man accused of sexually assaulting a young girl continuously was postponed Aug. 5 after his defense attorney withdrew from the case.

David SanRoman, 48, is charged in Oconto County Circuit Court with two counts of first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 13, two counts of first-degree sexual assault of a child under age 12, and one count of second-degree sexual assault of a child, all charging him as a persistent repeater, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred from 2016 to 2020. He also faces two felony bail jumping charges in connection with incidents that allegedly happened Jan. 17, 2020, and Aug. 24, 2020.



DAVID SANROMAN

Defense attorney Michael Scholke is the only candidate on the ballot to become the new Florence County district attorney to succeed Douglas Drexler, who is retiring. SanRoman agreed that Scholke should step aside as his attorney because of the related time constraints.

Judge Michael Judge granted Scholke's motion to withdraw but warned SanRoman that he is not inclined to postpone his trial again. The two-day jury trial remains on the calendar to begin Oct. 30.

SanRoman has been in custody in lieu of \$250,000 cash bond since September 2020. The case went to trial in April 2020 but ended with a mistrial after a witness testified about a report that apparently had not been shared with the defense. The re-trial has been postponed four times already, including once when SanRoman asked that his attorney be replaced.

Judge scheduled a status conference for Aug. 15 and said he intends for the trial to proceed even if SanRoman serves as his own attorney, and the defendant said he agreed.

His longtime live-in girlfriend, Sarah L. Alberts, was sentenced to 12 years in prison in May 2023 after pleading no contest to a charge of chronic neglect of a child with the consequence that a sexual offense was committed.

According to the criminal complaint, Oconto County authorities were alerted to the allegations when the girl's father reported text messages between the girl and Alberts about an incident in which SanRoman allegedly tried to have sex with her.

Investigators determined there had been several incidents dating back to 2017, when the girl was 12, and Alberts occasionally kicked him out of the house but kept letting him back in.

Investigators determined there had been several incidents dating back to 2017, when the girl was 12, and Alberts occasionally kicked him out of the house but kept letting him back in.

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Suring HS joins career-readiness project

Staff participated in pilot project summit this week

Suring High School is one of just 18 Wisconsin schools to be awarded a three-year grant to create a model for building career success at the secondary level.

Representatives from Suring were scheduled to attend a pilot project summit Aug. 6 at the Wausau campus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, along with representatives from other high schools awarded the Career-Connected High School (CCHS) grant, to set goals

and share plans.

"Wisconsin already has strong programs and resources that can help schools build career-readiness skills," said CCHS project director Karin Smith. "However, some schools simply lack the capacity to take advantage of these programs and resources. This project focuses on addressing barriers grantees may have in implementing these programs, either because the school is small and rural or they have a high population of economical-

ly disadvantaged students, or both."

The goal is to create a model for the pilot schools that can be shared with other schools that have similar barriers, Smith said.

Suring School District Superintendent Paul Orlich said the grant has the potential to help the district.

"We are excited with the prospect of increasing opportunities for our students despite the barriers inherent in being a small rural school district,"

Orlich said.

Pilot schools are asked to focus on how they will provide each student with career advising and update their ACP plan annually, how they will align career pathway programs with dual enrollment courses, and how they will build relationships with post-secondary institutions to make dual enrollment courses possible.

The aim of Suring High School is to find the answers to these questions before year-end, Orlich said.

OBITUARIES

Barbara Dequaine



Barbara Dequaine, 85, Abrams, died surrounded by her family Wednesday morning, July 31, 2024, at Good Shepherd Meadow Wood. S

She was born Nov. 13, 1938, to George and Agnes (VandenHuevel) VanBeynen. Barb grew up in Green Bay where she graduated Green Bay East with the class of 1958.

On June 21, 1958, she married her high school sweetheart, Kenneth Dequaine, in Green Bay, and together they had nine children. Following their marriage, they lived in Denmark and Allouez before

moving to Abrams in 1979 where they owned and operated a farm.

She loved spending time with family and found joy in little things. Barb had a great sense of humor and enjoyed making others laugh. She had a zest for music, especially playing her harmonica.

Survivors are their eight children, Ken "Butch" (Chris), Pam (Jim) Man-

ders, Todd (Stacey), Tom (Billi), Paul (Jody), Kathy (Mark) Schreiber, Andy (Stacy) and Dean (Sarah); 20 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two brothers, John (Ayleen) and Tom (Dorothy) VanBeynen; and two brothers-in-law, Darrel and Dale (Colleen) Dequaine.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, Ken Dequaine; her parents; daughter, Jackie; grandson, Justin Dequaine; in-laws, Raymond and Florence Dequaine; and nephews, Reese Dequaine and Tommy VanBeynen.

Visitation was held

after 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 5, 2024, at St. Maximilian Catholic Church Kolbe until the Mass of Christian Burial at 12:30 p.m. at the church with the Rev. Fr. Francis Nusi officiating. Burial will follow later in the day in St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery, Stiles.

Jones Funeral Service in Oconto Falls is serving the Dequaine family.

The Dequaine family would like to thank Good Shepherd Meadow Wood and Moments Hospice and all past caregivers for the care and concern shown Barb during their time together.

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GUEST COLUMN

Constitutional questions confusing

Wisconsin Farmers Union is taking a clear stand on two upcoming constitutional questions appearing on the Aug. 13 ballot. Both are designed to limit the power of the governor to distribute federal funding. If they pass, the balance of power within our state government will be upset, and our state will become even more dysfunctional. On the ballot, we will see these two poorly worded constitutional questions:

- “Delegation of appropriation power. Shall section 35 (1) of article IV of the constitution be created to provide that the legislature may not delegate its sole power to determine how moneys shall be appropriated?”
- “Allocation of federal moneys. Shall section 35 (2) of article IV of the constitution be created to prohibit the governor from allocating any federal moneys the governor accepts on behalf of the state without the approval of the legislature by joint resolution or as provided by legislative rule?”

The union advocates voting no on both amendments. We don’t need more legislative red tape and partisan gridlock — especially when disaster strikes.

Farmers have so much to lose when a disaster hits. Many know how important relief is when avian influenza strikes a poultry operation, milk can’t be picked up due to flooded roads, or your neighbors are forced to close their businesses. As we have learned through repeated disasters in Wisconsin, the governor’s office is the most effective arm of government to act swiftly, getting money and relief where they need to go.

Many will remember that a wet fall and spring set the stage in 1993 for severe floods across Wisconsin. Agriculture losses reached \$800 million with 47 of the state’s 72 counties declared federal disaster areas.

With former Gov. Tommy Thompson presiding over the distribution of funds, over \$76 million in federal and state aid went to Wisconsin communities for individual and family grants, public assistance grants, business loans, temporary housing, health services, crisis counseling, community development block grants, disaster unemployment assistance and highway recovery.

Multiple times during his administration, former Gov. Scott Walker asked for federal disaster assistance. The two 100-year floods that struck northwest Wisconsin in 2016 and 2018 took out



Julie Keown-Bomar
Guest columnist

roads, bridges and people lost their lives caught in flood waters. Walker declared a state of emergency for multiple counties, sent in the National Guard and asked former President Donald Trump for federal disaster relief.

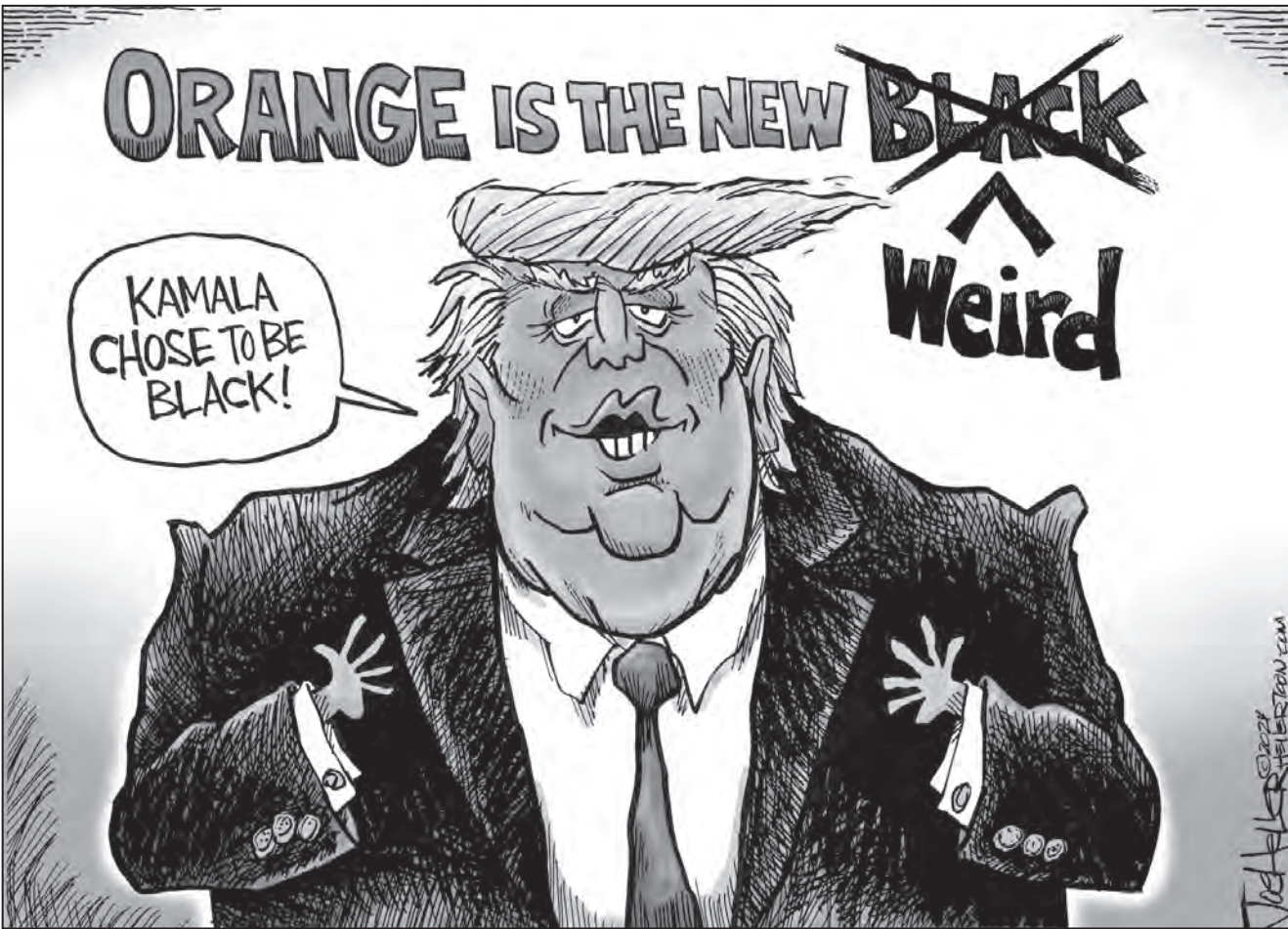
In April 2018, Walker visited farm country to see firsthand the loss of structures and animals from a heavy April blizzard. Standing beside two Wisconsin dairy operators, Walker said, “We’d be asking for as much help as we can get.”

Regardless of which party is represented in the governor’s seat, that individual may be asked to distribute federal dollars quickly to communities that need them the most. We gave the state’s executive this power during the depths of the Great Depression, because we recognized that, in a time of need, the function of this position is way more important than who sits in it and which party they represent. The legislature still retains the purse strings for the entire state budget, but acting quickly and decisively during a crisis is a power that we’ve granted to the executive branch for good reason.

If we give new constitutional powers to legislators who have not demonstrated the will to work, to govern together or to work with the other branches of government, we can expect even more dysfunction and red tape. Our Wisconsin Legislature is particularly known for inaction and dysfunction. In 2020 in the depths of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Wisconsin State legislature was the least active full-time state legislative body in the country.

Statewide election turnout for Aug. 13 is expected to be slightly over 50%, so it is absolutely crucial to vote on Aug. 13, and to get others to turn out to vote. The wording of the two ballot measures is intentionally confusing, so we must do what we can to educate our neighbors to vote “no” on both amendments. Wisconsinans are so weary of riding the partisan crazy train, but it is crucial that we show up at the polls and vote “no” on these changes as they will only make us go further off the rails.

Julie Keown-Bomar, Ph.D., is the executive director of the Wisconsin Farmers Union.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to dump Donald Trump’s Kool-Aid

To the editor:

“Don’t drink the Kool-Aid” is a commonly-used phrase warning against blindly following people and/or ideas that dangerously coax us astray from reality and our values. It has a very dark origin dating back to the fate of over 900 Americans at Jonestown in 1978.

In 2016, Donald Trump falsely and arrogantly proclaimed that “I alone can fix it” regarding any and all of America’s problems. His faithful followers have been drinking his flavor of Kool-Aid ever since.

Trump, however, failed in his bid for reelection in 2020, losing by over 7 million in the popular vote and 306-232 in the Electoral College vote.

Instead of cordially conceding his loss (as every losing presidential candidate has done since the beginning of our nation), Trump did try to “fix it” — by inciting the storming of the U.S. Capitol to stop Congress from certifying Biden as president, by launching 60 frivolous lawsuits falsely alleging voter fraud and by attempting to insert fake delegate votes from numerous states, including Wisconsin, to proclaim Trump the “winner.” (The Wisconsin Republicans involved have since acknowledged they were duped into the con.)

We’ve now put up with four years of “The election was stolen.” “The election was rigged.” “Trump won.” “Let’s go Brandon.” All void of any fact, just in-your-face, angry rhetoric from the Kool-Aid clan. Sounds authoritarian to me.

Since Trump’s tumultuous four years in office, the courts, the congress, the

media and the people of America have tried to sift through all that has transpired to make sense of it. As the saying goes: “Don’t confuse me with the facts. My mind is already made up.”

In this 2024 election, Trump has reiterated his same 2020 election strategy — that the vote will only be fair if he wins. The votes will again be tabulated by Congress on Jan. 6, 2025. As Trump tweeted to his faithful days prior to the Jan. 6, 2021, riot: “Be there. Will be wild!”

How much longer can America resist this onslaught of deceitful if not criminal behavior, misinformation campaigns that woo or con voters that aren’t paying exceptionally close attention, and spreading outright lies that become falsely legitimized simply by their incessant repetition? The tactic is simple: Wear people down, get them to tune out, cajole and/or intimidate them to join in — and drink the Kool-Aid.

Please, don’t do it. It’s dangerous.

Steve Parks, Bowler

Raze Shawano City Hall to build new library

To the editor:

Lately, there’s been talk circulating about building a new courthouse and library and possibly moving the Shawano County Sheriff’s Department, or jail.

Around 2008, there were similar talks going on, but the situation was different. Back then, the sheriff’s department wanted a much-needed Evidence Storage Facility, and they were pushing to have it in the area of the Shawano County Historical Society’s property. At that time, suggestions were even made to move the society to the Mielke Arts Center property to make room for that

storage facility.

There was also talk of building on to the sheriff’s department all away across Third Street and combine the sheriff and jail with the existing courthouse, but this consideration was short lived as many people said this was not possible because the ambulance used Third Street as their route to the Shawano hospital.

The Shawano hospital has since relocated, and I think the possibility of connecting the sheriff’s department and jail, by building across Third Street and attaching it to the courthouse should be seriously considered. Third Street ends at Main Street already. The new evidence storage facility has been built just across the street to the north of the jail and Sheriff’s Department.

I think the majority of Shawano residents will agree that our current library is not adequate. So I believe building a new library will enhance the city of Shawano and its visitors. There’s been talk of relocating the new library to be close to the courthouse or some other county facility. I think the sign of a strong and forward-looking city is to have the library exist as a standalone building. I’m not comfortable with the idea of sharing a parking lot with people who might be in trouble with the law, or having a court appearance for some crime.

So here’s my suggestion. Move Shawano City Hall and the Shawano Police Department to near the courthouse or some other site. After those buildings are razed, replace those structures with the new standalone library. This would keep the library in pretty much the center of Shawano.

John J. Mutter Jr., Shawano

Oconto County would be lucky to get Steffen

To the editor:

As a Howard resident and small-business owner, I have been fortunate to have David Steffen as my Wisconsin Assembly representative for many years. Now, with the 2024 redrawing of Assembly district lines, Steffen’s territory has expanded into Suamico, Little Suamico, Lena, Abrams, Oconto Falls and Oconto. This is great news for the constituents in those areas.

In addition to serving on the state Assembly since 2015, Steffen has served on the Howard Village Board, the Brown County Board of Supervisors and a multitude of committees and task forces. He has always been passionate about representing his constituents and preserving traditional family values. I’ve always admired his grasp of the current issues, his tenacity and problem solving abilities, and his diplomacy to reach across party lines to get things done. I love that, whenever I have a question, he is just a phone call or an email away.

Experience matters. With the serious issues we are facing in these troubled times, experience matters even more. We need Steffen to continue the fight against wasteful spending of our tax dollars, fentanyl and sex trafficking, absentee ballot fraud and more. We need him to continue cutting income taxes, caring for seniors and their retirement income, and keeping traditional values at the forefront.

I want to encourage all voters to cast their ballot for David Steffen in the primary on Aug. 13, and again in the general election in November.

Mary Kay Minnis, Howard

Shawano area woman dies in highway crash

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

One person is dead following a two-vehicle crash Aug. 4 on state Highway 29 in the Town of Hartland.

About 12:55 p.m., the Shawano County Sheriff's Department dispatch center received multiple 911 calls indicating there was a two-vehicle crash with unknown injuries on Highway 29, just outside Doc's Harley Davidson, which is just west of County Road F.

Upon arrival, officials found that one of the vehicles' occupants was not conscious and not breathing. A deputy, along with assistance from a citizen, began CPR on that woman. CPR was continued, but unfortunately, due to the injuries sustained in this crash, the woman was later pronounced dead at a hospital.

The initial investigation showed the woman was a passenger in a vehicle that was exiting Doc's Harley Davidson, attempting to go west on Highway 29. The driver of the vehicle

failed to clear the intersection and was struck by an eastbound vehicle on the rear driver's side of the vehicle. Both vehicles continued into the median of the highway, where they came to rest.

All occupants in the vehicle headed eastbound on Highway 29 were OK, according to a sheriff's department press release. The driver of the at-fault vehicle sustained serious, non-life-threatening injuries and was transported to a hospital. The passenger, who was deceased, was identified as an 80-year-old woman from the Shawano area. She was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the crash.

This crash is still under investigation. At this time, the name of the deceased will not be released, and no further information is available, according to the sheriff's department.

The department was assisted during the crash by Shawano Ambulance, Bonduel EMS, Bonduel Fire Department and the Shawano County Coroner's Office.



Dr. Kristin Lyerly talks about her candidacy at a campaign stop July 30 at Franklin Park in Shawano. She is running for the vacant 8th Congressional District seat. In November, she will take on the winner of the Aug. 13 Republican primary that has Tony Wied, André Jacque and Roger Roth on the ballot.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Town of Washington man found drowned in Bahr Lake

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

A Town of Washington man was found dead Aug. 3 at Bahr Lake.

About 5:50 a.m., the Shawano County Sheriff's Department received call from concerned family members of a missing 64-year-old man. This

investigation led deputies to believe this missing person may have been in the area of several local lakes. Deputies located evidence at Bahr Lake indicating a vehicle had possibly driven into the lake. The Shawano County Dive Team responded to the scene, and with the assistance of

several other agencies, a pickup truck was located completely submerged in the lake. The missing man was found dead in the water.

The sheriff's department was assisted at this incident by the Shawano County Dive Team, Shawano Area Fire Department,

Cecil-Washington Fire Department, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Shawano Police Department, Tigerton Police Department and the Shawano County Coroner's Office.

No further information or names will be released at this time.



AUGUST 31

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Traump, Cruz, wade into congressional race

Democrat leads fundraising, but 3 Republicans have split larger pool of donations

By **PETER CAMERON**
The Badger Project

For the last eight years, the Republican congressman in northeastern Wisconsin has crushed opponents, winning more than 60% of the vote in every contested election. In 2022, Democrats couldn't even find a candidate to run.

Rep. Mike Gallagher retired from the U.S. House in the spring, and Democrats hope that creates an opening in the 8th Congressional District, which curves from Door County through Green Bay and Appleton up to the Michigan border.

Three strong Republican candidates are jostling for the nomination in the right-leaning district. Democrats have coalesced around one: Kristin Lyerly, an OB/GYN physician from Kaukauna.

Of the four candidates, she raised the most money in the first half of 2024, with more than \$890,000, according to her campaign finance reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission.

The doctor's practices in Wisconsin and Minnesota perform abortions, and she is making reproductive rights a major issue in the campaign.

In comparison, the trio of Republicans raised a total of \$1.7 million in the first half of the year, an ominous sign for Democrats. Donald Trump won the district by more than 15 points in 2020.

The GOP field is split among state Sen. André Jacque, who represents the Door County part of the district in the state legislature, former state Sen. Roger Roth, who used to represent the Fox Valley part of the district in the state legislature but left to run for lieutenant governor in 2022, and the Trump-endorsed Tony Wied, best known for previously owning the local gas station chain Dino Stop.

Wied leads the Re-



From left, former state Sen. Roger Roth, state Sen. André Jacque, businessman Tony Wied, and physician Kristin Lyerly are all candidates for the 8th Congressional District.

CONTRIBUTED

publicans in campaign donations, having raised more than \$810,000 in the first half of the year. But most of that — \$500,000 — comes from a loan he made to his campaign, according to his July filing with the Federal Elections Commission.

Roth raised more than \$710,000 in the first half of the year, while Jacque raised about \$220,000, according to their filings with the FEC.

Lyerly reported spending the most — nearly \$600,000 — in the first half of 2024 and had a little more than \$300,000 in the bank at the end of June, according to her latest filing. Wied and Roth both reported spending more than \$140,000 each in the first half of the year, and had about \$670,000 and \$560,000, respectively. Jacque reported spending about \$90,000 and had about \$130,000 left.

Prof. Aaron Weinschenk, chair of the UW-Green Bay political science department, said Wied's "outsider" status might help him win the nomination, along with the "information cue" of the former and possibly future president's endorsement. But that knife can slice both ways.

"Trump-backed candidates tend to get a slight boost in primaries,

although they get a slight punishment in general elections, so it may be harmful later on in the process," Weinschenk wrote in an email. "Here in the district, we are seeing a fair amount of TV advertisements already. I've seen Wied ads, Roth ads, and some ads from outside groups too, which is usually a sign of a competitive race."

Trump endorsed Wied on his social media platform Truth Social.

In the post, Trump also jabbed Roth, calling him "RINO Roger Roth, who is a 'clone' of Paul Ryan, and no friend to MAGA."

Roth has received endorsements from U.S. Rep. Scott Fitzgerald of Wisconsin and from Scott Walker, though the former governor is nowhere to be found on his website. Roth is a captain in the Wisconsin Air National Guard and is also backed by an independent group called Elect Principled Veterans, which supports moderates. The group has reported spending \$75,000 to support Roth.

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz has endorsed Jacque in his highest-profile backing. The anti-abortion group Pro-Life Wisconsin has also endorsed him.

Top donors to each candidate

Per federal law, an indi-

vidual can donate a max of \$3,300 to a congressional candidate per election. Because candidates must run in a primary and a general election, individuals can give \$6,600 per election cycle.

Wied received the maximum from both James and Sarah Wied of Green Bay, from both James and Meghan Greene of De Pere, from both Angelo and Jennifer Ninivaggi of Appleton, and David Charles of New Franken, according to his filing.

He also received the maximum donation from billionaire megadonor Dick Uihlein, an heir to the Schlitz fortune and founder of the Uline packaging company along with his wife Liz, another megadonor. The Uihleins put huge sums behind their favored candidates using their Super PACs, to which they can donate unlimited amounts and that can spend unlimited amounts promoting and attacking candidates through advertising on various media.

Roth received \$3,300 donations from both Dick and Liz Uihlein, according to his filing.

Roth also received maximum \$6,600 donations from both John and Lisa Dykema of De Pere, from both Gregg and Deobrah Kunes of Delavan, Ryan Downs of Appleton, Dave

Miller of Hortonville, Terrence Fulwiler of Algoma, Todd Kelsey of Waupaca, Sandy Ballou of Madison and Lawrence Wiley of Madison.

Jacque, who is staunchly pro-life, has raised the least money. He reported maximum donations from Chad Fradette of Pulaski and Paul Lubinski of De Pere.

Ten members of the Zignego family, which runs Zignego Ready Mix concrete company headquartered in Waukesha, each gave Jacque \$3,300.

State Rep. Chuck Wichgers, a Republican from the Milwaukee suburbs, gave Jacque \$2,000.

Lyerly has received the maximum donation from Laurie Murphy of De Pere and John Miller of Fox Point. Miller is a major donor to Wisconsin Democrats. He also gave the maximum this year to another Democratic candidate, Peter Barca, in the 1st Congressional District in southeastern Wisconsin.

Sage Weil, owner of Civic Media, a network of Wisconsin news radio stations and a partner of The Badger Project, has given Lyerly \$3,300. Scot Ross, a prominent liberal pundit from Madison, has given Lyerly \$2,000.

Most of Lyerly's donations have come from the national Democratic fund-

raising platform ActBlue. **'Uphill battle' for out-party**

Democrats last won the 8th Congressional District in 2008, but Republicans retook the seat in the Tea Party wave election of 2010 and have held it ever since.

Winning in the Republican-leaning district will be "an uphill battle," Weinschenk wrote.

A major wild card is the earthquake at the top of the Democratic ticket, with Vice President Kamala Harris becoming the presidential candidate so late in the campaign.

Weinschenk noted political science research has suggested that presidential candidates can impact down-ballot races, like those for Congress, if they excite voters and increase turnout.

Abortion is likely to be a major factor in the race for president and for the 8th District, Weinschenk said. Harris is likely to play up the issue nationally, and that could help Lyerly. Also, Jacque is fiercely opposed to abortion and his victory in the primary could set up a very stark contrast between the two candidates, Weinschenk noted.

The Badger Project is a nonpartisan, citizen-supported journalism nonprofit in Wisconsin.

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In one of the newest women's boutiques in downtown Shawano, owner Cari Kretschmann shows off Simply Sassy Clothing Co.'s sleek and simple lines. The store's space was remodeled to match her idea of a special shopping experience for her customers. A sitting area is available for customers to discuss what they want with Kretschmann. It's also a spot for anyone accompanying a shopper to wait, or to watch the shopper model a selection before buying.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

New Shawano clothing store offers a ‘sassy’ selection

Kretschmann eager to give women personal shopping experience

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

Each of the new stores in the revitalized Shawano downtown shopping district brings something new and unique to the area.

One of the newest women's boutiques, Simply Sassy Clothing Co., is no exception. Owner Cari Kretschmann, of Shawano, has a directed vision for her store, which opened the first weekend in June.

"Sassy" is the nickname she got from her father, Bill Arneson, who lives in Cornell, where Kretschmann grew up. The store's name, Simply Sassy, describes herself and her store.

The store has simple lines, with a minimalist atmosphere. On closer inspection, there actually are numerous clothing items hanging on the walls and displayed on tables. Her selections are trendy contemporary and classic fashions. She noted that customers are amazed at what they find in her store and the reasonable prices she offers.

"I don't want it to look like a Target or a Walmart; I don't want to be like any other store," Kretschmann said, talking about the simple and sleek lines of the space. "I'm trying to stand out and do my own thing. I don't want to do what other stores are doing. I want to bring a different experience to people."

"So, when they walk in, I don't want them to have to search through a bunch of racks. I want them to walk in and see an item and say they love that piece. To be



This view from inside Simply Sassy Clothing Co., a new woman's boutique in downtown Shawano, shows off the bright space owner Cari Kretschmann envisioned when she first saw the interior of the vintage building. The store, located at 116 S. Main St., went through a four-week remodeling.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Simply Sassy Clothing Co.

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays

WHERE: 116 S. Main St., Shawano

CONTACT: 715-853-3983, carikretschmann@gmail.com. There is also a Simply Sassy Facebook page.

drawn to something, not have to search through a bunch of racks. I want my stuff to be displayed on my walls, so that people aren't confused when they walk in."

Kretschmann is very interested in helping her customers navigate the shopping experience. She wants customers to recognize that she is there to help them

and to guide them to clothing that will make them feel good.

"I want people to leave my store knowing that they are happy with what they left with, an emotional attachment to their shopping experience," Kretschmann said.

She is dedicated to seeing that each customer gets a personal experience shopping at Simply Sassy.

Kretschmann started with an online clothing operation, where she posted pictures of herself displaying outfits and various clothing pieces.

This carried over into her space in The Blend, a Shawano boutique store that features a variety of women-owned

ASPI holding auditions for ‘Seussical the Musical’

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. will hold auditions Aug. 27-28 for its winter musical "Seussical the Musical" to be presented Dec. 5-8 and Dec. 12-15.

The musical takes audiences into the world of Dr. Seuss, where patrons revisit beloved characters including The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, Lazy Mayzie and JoJo. The Cat in the Hat guides audience members into The Jungle of Nool where they see Horton, the kind-hearted elephant who discovers a speck of dust containing Whoville. He meets JoJo, a Who child sent to military school for thinking too many things.

"Seussical" weaves a story of friendship, loyalty and love.

This musical, directed by Debra Jolly, calls for a cast of 20 actors, ages 8 and older. No stage experience is necessary.

Individuals will have two opportunities to audition: 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 27 and Aug. 28, at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Individuals who audition should be prepared to sing one minute of a song, preferably from a musical. They should sing along to a music track on their phone, instead of singing a cappella.

The auditions will also include a reading from the script and a group choreography number, so comfortable clothing and shoes are recommended. Dance experience is a plus.

To save time and skip the line, individuals are encouraged to complete the audition paperwork online prior to auditions. A link can be found under the Events/Auditions tab at www.abrams-theater.com. If an in-person audition isn't feasible, contact ASPI regarding an alternate time or a video audition.

"Seussical" rehearsals start the week of Labor Day and mainly will be held on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

Anyone interested in helping out behind the scenes can contact ASPI at 920-826-5852 or theater.aspi@gmail.com to volunteer.



The characters from multiple Dr. Seuss books are crammed into "Seussical the Musical," making for an even wilder ride than the Wolf River Homeschoolers cast seems to be on in their production in 2023. Abrams Spotlight Productions, Inc. will be performing its own take on the show in December.

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CMN Launches Online Courses with Purpose

College of Menominee Nation President Christopher Caldwell said: “The charter for the college states that we are to serve Menominee people. It doesn’t just say to just educate those Menominee who live on the reservation.”

This fall, CMN furthers this mission by offering online courses to anyone who wishes to learn.

Part of the Navigating the Future Project, CMN Chief Academic Officer Geraldine Sanapaw said: “CMN wants to give students more of a selection for courses. We acknowledge that our current and perspective students are busy with work and life. We have to ask ourselves how can we work better with our students.

“The purpose of the Navigating the Future Project at CMN is to enhance educational accessibility by offering a diverse range of asynchronous online courses. In doing so, we aim to broaden the reach and availability of core, niche and grant-funded courses, empowering learners to engage in flexible and self-paced education.

“CMN gathered faculty and staff to discuss what courses to offer first for an asynchronous online experience. There were different ideas discussed

Ryan Winn
Columnist



with positives but possible hurdles for each. In the end, we felt it was a good decision to start with Core Requirements.”

The fall semester will witness the launch of courses in the disciplines of college prep, communication, English, education, math and sustainability, meaning that students can complete some credits or even their first full semester fully online. The spring semester will include the addition of further course offerings.

As a school fully accredited through the rigors of the Higher Learning Commission, CMN’s switch to online modality comes with a commitment to both technological innovation and faculty development. The school adopted the Canvas learning management system in 2020.

“Through Canvas, students can access course materials, submit assignments, participate in discussions, and track their progress,” CMN

instructional designer Ann Walenski said. “Canvas includes various tools for communication, collaboration, grading and analytics, making it a comprehensive solution for educational institutions to enhance teaching and learning experiences.”

Walenski holds many certifications for academic excellence in course design and delivery, including through the nationally lauded Quality Matters (QM).

“I hold the QM teaching online certificate, which I earned through a rigorous certification program comprising seven workshops,” Walenski said. “These workshops are aligned with QM’s online instructor skill set and focus on essential competencies for effective online teaching.”

Additionally, Walenski completed coursework on applying the quality matters rubric facilitator certification and the higher ed QM coordinator training.



College of Menominee Nation Student Government President Cedar Fernandez checks out the school’s online course options.

JEREMIAH MOSES JR. | CMN

“These certifications have prepared me to facilitate the online APPQMR workshop, where I guide faculty members at the College of Menominee Nation in course preparation, navigation, management and assessment,” she said. “As a QM coordinator, I am trained to implement Quality Matters at CMN, reinforcing our commitment to providing high-quality online education.”

In June, Walenski led CMN’s online faculty through an intensive workshop that “delves into the fundamental principles of the QM rubric and the essential elements of the QM quality assurance process. This workshop focuses on the QM rubric and guides faculty in reviewing and improving the design of their online and hybrid courses.”

In July, three CMN faculty members joined Walenski at Instructure-Con in Las Vegas, which showcased best practices and forthcoming innova-

tions in using the Canvas platform.

“I am excited that CMN is offering online classes as it is another teaching method we can utilize to reach our students both near and far,” Sarah Vander Corput said. “Online learning offers flexibility in scheduling and learning methods while also providing technical growth and experience for our students.”

In the past two weeks, Walenski led online faculty through a training on the complementary component of quality course design — meaningful student feedback.

“At CMN, we recognize the importance of culturally relevant and effective training,” she said. “That’s why our Regular and Substantive Interaction workshop was meticulously crafted by the instructional designer and faculty members who dedicated six months to researching, developing and deploying it. Built by faculty for faculty, this training reflects

our commitment to providing high-quality, culturally sensitive professional development that addresses the unique needs of our educators and students.

“Watching faculty embrace this new endeavor and work diligently to change their course delivery was exciting. They learned and adapted to ensure that the quality we’re known for stays in our courses. I am excited to hear the students’ perspectives on our online courses.”

CMN’s founding president, Verna Fowler, alluded to the Menominee Nation being internationally recognized for its forest management when she predicted: “The day is coming that the Menominee will be renowned for their educational initiative as they are for their sustainable forestry practice.”

By offering online courses, CMN is taking another step toward fulfilling the college’s charter and Fowler’s vision for Menominee education.

SASSY, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

businesses. She was personally invited by The Blend’s owner, Alex Hartwig, to open a clothing operation there. Kretschmann noted that over the 2 1/2 years she was there, she saw the store thrive and people liked her clothes.

In April, Hartwig talked to Kretschmann about the vacant property that is now Simply Sassy and thought that it would be a good fit for her.

“The second I walked in here, I just had this overwhelming feeling of this is where I’m meant to be,” Kretschmann said.

Connecting on a personal basis with her customers was something Kretschmann felt she was missing with her online store and The Blend. She says that she was craving a personal connection

with people, to help them just navigate the shopping experience.

Kretschmann wants her customers to think of her when they need help in selecting clothes. In Simply Sassy, she says that she is noticing a wide range of people coming in, from teens to people in their 80s.

Customers message Kretschmann often when they have a special occasion coming up and ask what she has in the store that would work for them. She will send them pictures of clothing and even try things on for them.

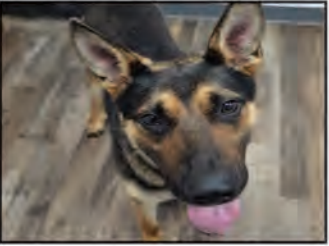
“I will make an appointment for them to come in, and I will pull things, so that when they walk in, everything is ready for them to try on,” Kretschmann said.

“I want to bring value

to people, because this is more than a clothing store. It’s more than the clothing for me. There’s so much power in staying true to yourself.”

She notices that people stopping in are excited to meet her and excited to see what she has for them. She says that she knows her inventory so well, she can even give advice on washing and drying items when customers check out.

Customers travel from Appleton and Milwaukee to shop her store. She knows the clothes she sells are available in those cities, that many boutiques shop the same online hub that she uses. Perhaps the only difference is that she is the buyer, and customers are eager to meet her and receive her personalized assistance.



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Coming to America traps husband in Civil War

According to the story my dad told me, in 1856 my great-great aunt, Margarethe Holzschuh, threw caution to the wind. At age 31, with zero prospects for marriage in her village of Geisfeld, Bavaria, she signed a contract to emigrate to America as what later would be called a mail order bride.

After a grueling 14-week journey across the Atlantic Ocean and half of North America, she and her brother, John George, and his fiancé, Anna Maria, arrived in the Town of Lima, Sheboygan County. I can't help but wonder what that moment was like when Margarethe and her prospective husband, Johann Walter, met for the first time. Did she use my cast iron pot to make him a nice dinner? The romantic in me hopes so.

Margarethe already knew from their correspondence that Johann was definitely husband material. At first sight, she had to be pleased. He was 25 years

old; 5 feet, 4 inches tall, with hazel eyes, black hair, and a swarthy complexion. She described him to her mother as gut aussehend (good looking).

He'd come to America from Darmstadt a year earlier, traveling with his sister Elizabeth who was eloping. Yes, Johann was a decent fellow, so why not? Besides, to refuse his proposal would require her to reimburse him for her passage, not to mention that her biological clock was ticking loudly. Within days, she said the vows and signed the documents that yoked her to a virtual stranger.

It turned out to be a good match. Except for Sundays, the couple's days consisted of hard labor from dawn to dusk. Working as a team, they prospered beyond their wildest dreams. By 1862, they owned a large beautiful farm. Still, there was a deep hole in their lives, a void that most certainly made Magarethe's heart ache.



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

She was barren, a consummate failure for a woman in those days.

Unable to understand why God was punishing them by withholding children, Johann had another nagging concern. He was following the national news via Die Seebote, a German newspaper published in Milwaukee. The paper was filled with stories about the bloody war between the states that Abraham Lincoln's generals appeared to be losing. The editor routinely derided Lincoln, accusing him of using immigrants as cannon fodder in his war against slavery. Johann knew well his old country's history. Had he traded civil unrest in Germany for civil war in

America?

At first, he brushed aside his fears. More than enough men were volunteering to fill Wisconsin's quota. Then the horrors of war lessened previous enthusiasm. In what became the nation's first federal draft, Secretary of War Stanton notified Wisconsin Gov. Salomon that all able-bodied males between the ages of 18 and 40 must register. At the same time, Stanton demanded 50,000 additional Wisconsin recruits. How the governor got them, well, that was his problem.

Overall, Wisconsin was devoted to the Union cause, but anti-war sentiment was fierce in southeastern counties like Sheboygan where a large

number of Germans had settled. A German immigrant himself, Salomon could not understand why his fellow immigrants would go so far as to forego intended U.S. citizenship to avoid military service, or why those like Johann who already held citizenship were desperate to avoid serving their adopted country.

There were the usual means of draft-dodging such as medical deferments. One creative method that was very popular involved volunteer firefighters. These men were considered essential in their local communities and thus exempt from service. Unsurprisingly, the number of fire department volunteers skyrocketed. The pattern was so pervasive that the governor was forced to deny exemptions to those not on fire department rosters prior to Stanton's announcement of the draft.

As far as Johann was concerned, he was not

about to enlist, especially when Margarethe came to him with the news. She was pregnant. Fully believing it was a miracle, on Jan. 16, 1864, she gave birth to a baby girl they named Margaretha. At age 39 she had finally found her happily ever after. Sadly, happily-ever-after lasted less than a year.

The following November, Johann got a telegram. He had been selected for military service and assigned to Company D13, Wisconsin Infantry. Margarethe was inconsolable. This was far worse than leaving Bavaria. Johann petitioned the local Draft Board for an exemption. How was his wife, who had never completely recovered from childbirth, to care for their daughter and run the farm alone? His appeal was flatly denied. On Dec. 4, 1864, Margarethe bid Johann goodbye, completely convinced she would never see him again. She was not wrong.

(To be continued)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 9

NAVARINO: Nature Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. \$40 members, \$50 non-members, register at navarinonc@gmail.com or 715-758-6999.

OCONTO FALLS: Cookout and Bake Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main St. Brats, hamburgers, hot dogs and sweet corn.

SHAWANO: Community Blood Center Blood Drive, 12:30-5 p.m., ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B. Schedule appointment at 800-280-4102 or community-blood.org/donor.

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

BOWLER: Annual Mohican Powwow, Grand entry 7 p.m., Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Free admission; open to the public.

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Tickets \$15 to \$80 weekend pass. Information at shawanofestival.ludus.com

SHAWANO: Standup Comedy with Johnny Beehner, 7:30 p.m., Stubbobn Brothers Brewery, second-floor Crescent Ballroom, 220 S. Main St. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Doors open 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

BOWLER: Mohican Powwow Fun Run/Walk, 8-10:30 a.m., Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Run info 715-793-3018.

OCONTO FALLS: Trent Maloney Memorial Baseball Tournament, Memorial Field. Rain date Aug. 11.

OCONTO: Pet Adoption Event, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tractor Supply, 126 Charles St. Oconto Area Humane Society animals and adoption information.

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Tickets \$15 to \$80 weekend pass. Information at shawanofestival.ludus.com

SHAWANO: Ice Cream Social, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 100 W. Presbyterian St.

BOWLER: Annual Mohican Powwow, grand entries 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Free admission; open to the public.

GREEN VALLEY: WUMPA Truck Pull, 3-8 p.m., N6161 State Highway 32.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Music by Finding North Band.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$12 17 and up, \$6 12-16, free 11 and younger with paid adult.

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

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Tickets \$15 to \$80 weekend pass. Information at shawanofestival.ludus.com

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Catholic Church picnic, 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 302 S. Main St. Outdoor polka Mass 10:45

SUNDAY, AUG. 11

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

SHAWANO: Shawano Folk Music Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Tickets \$15 to \$80 weekend pass. Information at shawanofestival.ludus.com

SHAWANO: Sacred Heart Catholic Church picnic, 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 302 S. Main St. Outdoor polka Mass 10:45

a.m., followed by picnic. Free admission. Held rain or shine.

Music by Sugarbush Boyz 11:45 a.m. Food, beverages, craft and bake sale, silent auction, basket raffles, bounce house, cash raffle.

BOWLER: Annual Mohican Powwow, grand entry noon, Many Trails Campground, N9125 Moh He Con Nuck Road. Free admission; open to the public.

SHAWANO: Music at Arlington Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 Humphrey Circle. Good Neighbors Band.

MONDAY, AUG. 12

SHAWANO: Community Resource Fair, 1-5 p.m., Elizabeth Street Business Complex/Fellman Center, 605-607 E. Elizabeth St. Providers available to help connect community members with resources for nutrition, energy assistance, education opportunities, employment, financial education, child care, home care and many other helpful resources.

SHAWANO: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, AUG. 13

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Highland Square.

SHAWANO: Big Brothers Big Sisters Information Session, 5 p.m., Shawano County Library, Veslak Room, 128 S. Sawyer St. BBBS seeks adults who want to positively impact the next generation of kids; 30-minute presentation.

SHAWANO: National Night Out, 5-8 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14

NEOPIT: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. The Circle House, W6715 Shawpoka-sic St. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks Water-ski Show, 6 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Junior show 5:30 p.m. Free admission, donations accepted.

THURSDAY, AUG. 15

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Gillett Public Library, 200-204 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music with Carbon Road.

BOWLER: Native American Talking Circle, 7-9 p.m., Mohican Family Center, N8605 Oak St. Information: Yvonne Burr, 715-326-0891.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16

OCONTO FALLS: Summer Concert Series, 6-9 p.m., East Side Beach, 631 N. Main St. Music by Drive West. Food and refreshments available, no carry-ins. Bring a lawn chair.

SURING: Recovery Talking Circle, 6-8 p.m. South Branch Community Center, W1281 County Road M.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

SHAWANO: FRESH Proj-

ect Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 8-11 a.m., Zippel Park. Small animal/caged bird, horse, cat and dog shows.

SHAWANO: Shawano Airport Fly-In and Car Show, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Airport, N5468 Airport Road. Antiques, classics, warbirds, show cars, skydivers, police and fire demos, food vendors, static aircraft displays. Free admission. Rain date, Aug. 18.

CECIL: Cecil-Washington Fireman's Fest, 1-10 p.m., Fire Station, 111 E. Hoffman St. Cornhole tourney 1 p.m., meat raffle 4 p.m., DJ by Beantown Entertainment, music with Johnny Wad 7 p.m., food, drinks, raffles. Free admission.

SHAWANO: Lunds Snow Birds Annual Corn Roast, 1-5 p.m., Lunds Corner, W6102 County Road T. \$10 per person, 12 and under free, includes beer, soda, and AYCE

corn. Music by Nitehawk. Paddle wheel, kids games, raffles, 50/50 and cornhole tournament.

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

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Music by Speako Chords.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$12 17 and up, \$6 12-16, free 11 and younger with paid adult.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

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

SHAWANO: Music at Arlington Park, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 Humphrey Circle. The Blue Notes Band.

NEWS EDITOR

NEW Media's news editor is about to retire. We seek talented journalists who can seize someone's attention by being a talented wordsmith and photographer in a fast-paced news environment where digital comes first.

The news editor candidate would spend much of the time covering Oconto County, although occasionally a story could take them to Shawano County or Menominee County. The editor also works with freelancers to help out with additional stories when needed and seek out potential writers to add to the papers' richness.

While the office is a base of operations, we want someone who'll be out in the community gathering the news. All are welcome to apply, including recent or pending college graduates. Photography and copy editing skills are a must. Experience laying out pages is also helpful, but we can train in-house.

Send a resume, cover letter explaining why you want the job and four to six samples of your work to editor Kevin Passon at kpasson@newmedia-wi.com.

BADGER AMATEUR
BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Regular
season comes
to an end

Badger Amateur Baseball Association divisional playoffs will begin Aug. 11 with division semifinals being played.

Confirmation of team positions was confirmed after deadline; however, fourth place will play at first place, and third place will play at second place.

South Central Division
Aug. 4
Scandinavia 8, Wey-
Mont 1

WP: Ben Lee
LP: Dutch Nickel
Scandinavia hitters
Logan Moe 1x2, triple, 2 runs, 2 RBIs

Gus Turner Zick 2x4, double
Sterling Lutz 2x4, double

WeyMont hitters
Hayden Timm 2x4, double, run
Parker Groskrutz 1x3
Collin Jorgensen 1x3

Winneconne 10, New London 2

WP: Carter Rhode complete game, 9K
LP: Chevy Aus
Winneconne hitters
Wyatt Hamersma 2x6, HR

Jared Danke 3x4
Jordan Buchholz 3x5
Codi Behm 2x3
Bryce Wenzel 2x4
New London hitters
Andrew Parker 2x5

Plover - BYE
Northern Division
Aug. 2
Birnamwood 2, Wittenberg 0

WP: Mason Meverden (8-1)

LP: Nate Waupekenay (1-4)

Wittenberg hitters
Zach Urquhart 2x4
James Thompson 1x3
Birnamwood hitters
Mason Meverden 1x3
Evan Meverden 1x4

Aug. 4
Elderon 9, Antigo/Polar 2

WP: Nathan Lemanczyk
LP: AJ Kirsch
Elderon hitters
Ian Salvesen 2x5 w/2B
Ian Zeinert 4x5 w/2B
Matt Meronk 2x4
Brandon Groshek 3x4
Bryce Zorowski, Justin Meronk, Trevor Gro-

shek, Austin Worzalla, Mike Lehman and Carson Meronk each had a hit.

Antigo/Polar hitters
Eli Fleischman 2x4 w/HR

AJ Kirsch 2x5
Wesli Rivera 2x5

Will Kubeny 2x4
Dylan Schielke and Sam McCann each had a hit.

Eland 9, Hatley 6

WP: Charlie Woida
LP: Ben Cumliffe
Eland hitters
Peyton Flees 2x4

Taylor Mandich 3x5, w double

Ryan Richter go-ahead HR

Hatley hitters
John Breske 4x5, double
Tanner Kocher 2x4

Wyatt Brown had a double.

Aniwa - BYE
East-West Division
Aug. 2
Clintonville 17, Caro-
line 9 (conclusion of
suspended game)

WP: Brock Smejkal
LP: Jack Yeager
Clintonville hitters

Hunter Vollmer 4x6
Jason Schneider 3x6
Brock Smejkal 3x5
Jake Van Allen 2x4

Turner Doornink w/HR
Caroline hitters
Klay Barkow 2x4 w/HR
Jared Cartwright 2x4

w/2B
Kade Rosenow 2x4

w/2B
Cole Rosenow 1x3 w/HR

Neil Hoffman 1x1 w/2B

Aug. 4
Menominee 8, Marion 5

WP: Ray Lemieux III
LP: Jared Sonnenberg
Menominee hitters

Mitch Vande Walle 3x4, 2B

Pete Bruette 3x5, 3 runs
Jordan Johnson 2x4
Marion hitters

Blake Weatherwax 3x5, 2B, 3B
Kaden Jueds 2x2, 2 walks

Kaleb Rath 1x3

Neopit 20, Shawano 4

Neopit scored 14 runs in the ninth inning.

WP: Walker Miller
LP: Ryan Freeland
Neopit hitters

Ray White 4x5
Sam Tourtillott, Wendell Waukau and Rob Zhuckkahosee each had three hits.

Shawano hitters
Jon Englehard 2x5, 2B

Gresham 12, Clintonville 7

WP: Luke Pecore
LP: Jaden Doornink
Gresham hitters

Jersey Bocker 2x4
Luke Pecore 2x3
Carter Weisnicht 2B

BABA, CONTINUED ON PAGE 19



Brett Swedberg was crowned King in BMRE Electrick Carts Victory Lane following the WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour King of the Fair at Langlade County Speedway in Antigo.

C-MARQ PHOTOGRAPHY & BLACK FLAG PHOTOGRAPHY

Swedberg crowned
late models king in Antigo

Shawano's Brett Swedberg was crowned King of the WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour King of Fair at the Langlade County Fair in Antigo on July 26.

Fellow Shawano driver Lukas Postl and Swedberg led the field to the green flag, with Postl taking the lead as Troy Springborn challenged Swedberg for second. Postl continued to lead as Swedberg secured second and Taylor Scheffler battled with Springborn for third. Swedberg

took the lead on lap five as he raced to the inside of Postl as Scheffler followed through to second with Postl shuffled back to third.

Caution slowed the race on lap six as Tim Rothe spun in turn four; Bill Edler and Ron Berna also collected. On the restart, Swedberg took the advantage as Scheffler raced to the inside of Springborn. The second-place car of Springborn slowed on the backstretch bringing out another caution.

Swedberg led the field

back to the green flag with Scheffler and Postl in pursuit as Lance Hofer and Nick Anvelink were running in fourth and fifth, respectively. Swedberg and Scheffler continued to pace the field with Anvelink passing Hofer for fourth on lap 11 and then Anvelink passed Postl for third just past the halfway point.

Swedberg reached the tail end of the field on lap 18 allowing Scheffler and Anvelink to close the gap to Swedberg. The final caution of the night came out

on lap 22, with just three laps remaining, as Chris Engels came to rest in turn one.

The restart was called off as the field came on to turn four, but on the final restart, Swedberg kept the lead, going on to lead the final laps to win his second WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour race of his career. Scheffler was second, followed by Anvelink, Postl and Hofer. Todd Frank, Chris Oertel, Joel Bennett, Turk Letizia and Andy Karl rounded out the top 10.



Lukas Postl was the Ken's Sports Inc. Pole Sitter for the King of the Fair race at the Langlade County Fair in Antigo in late July.

C-MARQ PHOTOGRAPHY & BLACK FLAG PHOTOGRAPHY

Want to become a DNR community scientist?

Residents can become community scientists by participating in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) Operation Deer Watch and the Game Bird Brood Survey.

These surveys are designed to measure the reproductive status of deer and game birds by establishing ratios of adults to juveniles (e.g., fawn-to-doe ratios).

This data helps indicate the productivity of Wisconsin's deer and game bird populations. The data from these surveys, along with harvest information, provide DNR scientists with the key elements needed to make management decisions for these species.

"Wherever you are in Wisconsin, you can help the DNR manage wildlife by collecting data in your area," said Paul Frater, DNR surveys coordinator. "Sightings can easily be submitted through our Survey123 app, and every submission increases our dataset and helps us understand how wildlife are doing throughout the state. The DNR encourages everyone interested

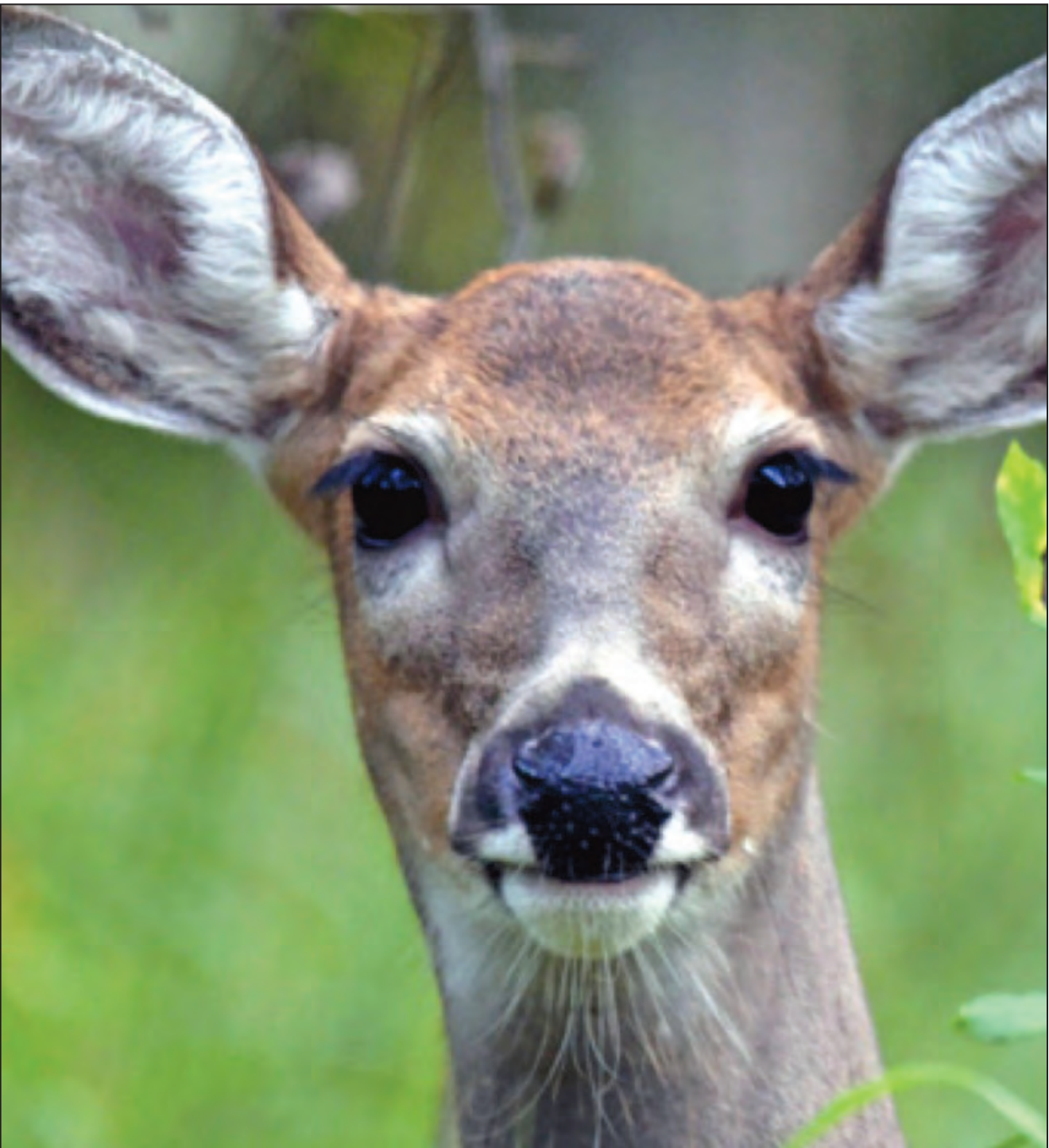
in wildlife – from hunters and trappers to outdoor enthusiasts – to take part."

Participation in Operation Deer Watch and the Game Bird Brood Survey requires no registration, and observations can be recorded using a mobile device. In Operation Deer Watch, members of the public can report location, age, sex and the number of deer seen from dawn to dusk during the summer months.

This information helps to determine the fawn-to-doe ratio and, ultimately, deer population estimates. The deadline to submit observations is Sept. 30.

As for the Game Bird Brood Survey, residents can collect information on the types and numbers of game bird broods they observe during the summer months. This information is the basis for monitoring the reproduction of game birds for that breeding year. The deadline to submit observations is Aug. 31.

More information and downloads for both surveys are available on the DNR's Operation Deer Watch and Game Bird Brood Survey webpages.



Help the Wisconsin DNR monitor deer and game birds across the state.

U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

BABA, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

Clintonville hitters
Aaron Morse 2x5
Aaron Hoffman 2x4
Mitch Ebben 3x5, 2B
Andy Lederer 2x3
Caroline 9, Tigerton
7
WP: Kade Rosenow
LP: Austin Hoffman
Caroline hitters
Braiden Behnke 2x5
Cole Rosenow 2x5
Kade Rosenow 2x4, 2B
Klay Barkow, Caleb Christopherson, Klay Finger each added a double.
Tigerton hitters
Caleb Dahlstrom 2x4
Isaiah Hidde 4x5, 2B
Hunter Kopitzke 2x5
Blake Steinbach 2x5
Gunner Kopitzke and Conner Harris each had a

double.
Leopolis 7, Crandon 4
WP: Dylan Hodkiewicz
9H, 6K, 3BB
LP: Matty Schallhorn
4BB, 6K, 9H
Leopolis hitters
Ezra Spencer 2x5
Nate Laude 2B
Dylan Hodkiewicz,
Anderson Schmidt, Cody Urban, Andrew Kristof, Brayden Carpenter and Hunter Jung each added hits.
Crandon hitters
Caden Palubicki 3x5,
HR
Carsyn Mayer 2x4, 2B
Tyler Sprink 2x4
Cole Kupfer and Curtis Paschen added a hit.
Little Falls 7, Tilleda 1

WP: Chris Dunn 8 IP, 6 SO, 4 hits
Carter Kurki 1IP, 1 SO, 2 hits, 1 run
LP: Zach Fuhman 8 IP, 6K, 12H, 7R
Little Falls hitters
Cam Gruenwald 2x4, 2B, RBI
Parker Gullixon 3x4
Kasey Morgan 1x4
Tanner Nienhouse 1x1, 2B, 2 RBI
Kal Fischer 1x2, 2 RBI
Scotty Aasen 1x1
Chris Dunn 1x3
Spencer Stebe 1x1, RBI
Carter Kurki 1x3, RBI
Tilleda hitters
Zach Ferman 2x4, 2B
Adin Brei 2x4
Landan Kroening 2x4, 2B

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At 65, it's clear Speedo days are over

As you read this, I am less than a month away from the big 6-5.

Lord, I'm old. As one approaches those senior moments and plentiful-but-pitiful discounts (see, the glass is half full), you are bound to contemplate those great milestones that are past and those that are coming.

"Your Speedo days are over," a physical therapist recently commented.

I'm not exactly sure what made him say that, but I chuckled at his not-so-subtle humor. Later, I thought, "WTH?" I've never worn or owned a Speedo, and I'm OK with that. I once made my wife angry and ill at the same time on a Florida beach when I said, "Look at that." and she got a quick, long-lasting glimpse of a leather-tan senior in said Speedo. "I hate you." was the only thing she could manage. We still joke about it years later.

Loyal readers (you do read my drivels, right?) will recognize that what I lack in ability, I make up

Ross Bielema

Columnist



with enthusiasm. If you can't blind them with brilliance, baffle them with BS. It's a T-shirt and a lifestyle.

I've learned 10 lifetimes of information about hunting and a bit about fishing, because I'm a voracious reader (and book lover), I've met many experts as a full-time outdoors writer for almost eight years and grew up with a dad, a granddad and two brothers who loved to hunt.

I've also stumbled through the woods and tripped over woodcraft almost accidentally for almost 60 years. When you fall down enough, some of that hunting dirt and moss and pond scum is bound to soak in.

Patience came from bowhunting. Living in Wisconsin now, it's easy to forget the "corn deserts" and vast mostly deerless woods of northern Illinois in the 1970s, where my older brother, Brian, and I spent countless hours waiting for the whitetails we rarely saw. We shot a few with shotguns, and he tagged a couple with a longbow, but I had to get a compound bow to bag my first archery buck in Carroll County.

My early love of hunting came from rabbit and duck hunting. My dad grew up on a farm during the Depression, and rabbits were food (as an adult, he wouldn't eat them because he had

eaten so many as a kid), so game laws to him were just a suggestion. Starting with a .410 bolt-action and eventually moving to a 20-gauge, I pursued bunnies every Saturday, normally with my uncle's mixed-breed, overfed coon-beagle cross named Tinker Bell.

Growing up on the Mississippi River at Fulton, Illinois (Lock and Dam 13), I saw plenty of ducks. Dad never owned a boat and didn't swim, so we were shore hunters. I dropped a few coots and wood ducks, with an occasional teal. I once saw one of the big flights of mallards, possibly 10,000 or more ducks, in a machine-like formation that made a churring sound. I stared up in awe from the Johnson Creek bottoms and begged Dad to shoot.

"They are too high," he whispered, teaching me my first lesson in sky busting. Another hunter with a long-barrelled goose gun took a shot and pinwheeled a single duck. "See, Dad?"

He shot. Can we shoot now?" He just shook his head. I get it now.

I've never shot a "book" buck, or anything close, but I'll tell you that the 7-point, scrub-racked buck I shot with an Ithaca Deerslayer at 88 yards in 1978 is my best trophy. It was my first deer and it's still on my wall. I also shot a dandy, symmetrical 8-pointer on public ground in Wisconsin, also with a shotgun slug, and he's on my wall, too.

When I watch deer hunting shows on TV and they start talking about shooter bucks, I change the channel.

In hunter safety class, we talk about ethics and the stages of hunting. There is a shooting phase when we want to shoot at everything we see and shoot plenty of ammo. Take your kid on a pigeon or crow shoot if they are in this phase. I had an open dump and rats, the absolute best live shooting gallery.

I planned to share some hunting insights, but I scoff at most modern

gear and gimmicks. Ozone pumps? Scent blockers? Charcoal-lined clothing? One magazine had the audacity to risk angering advertisers by writing about dogs that found owner-touched socks in the bottom of a pile of scent-blocker-sprayed clothing in a matter of seconds.

Deer have more scent receptors in their noses than dogs. If the wind is wrong, you will be busted. Save your money for a better knife or flashlight.

If there's one thing I've learned in six decades of hunting and outdoor adventures is that there's always more to be learned each year. Sharing the woods and waters with family and friends is all that matters. Pass on your knowledge to the next generation and save this nation's precious hunting heritage, so they can feel the same outdoor passion burning in their hearts.

Ross Bielema is a freelance writer from New London and owner of Wolf River Concealed Carry LLC. Contact him at Ross@wolfriverccw.com.

Hunters with disabilities can sign up for fall hunt

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds eligible hunters hoping to participate in the gun deer hunt for those with disabilities to contact and confirm a location with a hunt landowner sponsor before Sept. 15.

Thousands of acres of land are available for this year's hunt, which will take place Oct. 5-13. Hunters should contact sponsors directly to participate in the 2024 hunt.

Some properties can accommodate more hunters than others, so hunters are advised to contact potential sponsors as early as possible to determine availability.

"This special hunt offers hunters with dis-

abilities the opportunity to deer hunt during a time and in a place that is more accessible for them," said Brooke VanHandel, DNR assistant deer and elk specialist. "We are so thankful for our landowner sponsors who are willing to partner with hunters and open their properties to allow more individuals to participate in Wisconsin's deer hunting tradition."

To sign up for a hunt, hunters or assistants should provide their name, contact information and DNR customer ID number. To be eligible, hunters must possess a valid Class A, C or D disabled permit or qualifying Class B permit. Eligible hunters may sign up for one sponsored property per year and

must possess a gun deer license.

For information, visit the DNR's Deer Hunting

for Hunters with Disabilities webpage at [https://](https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/disdeer)

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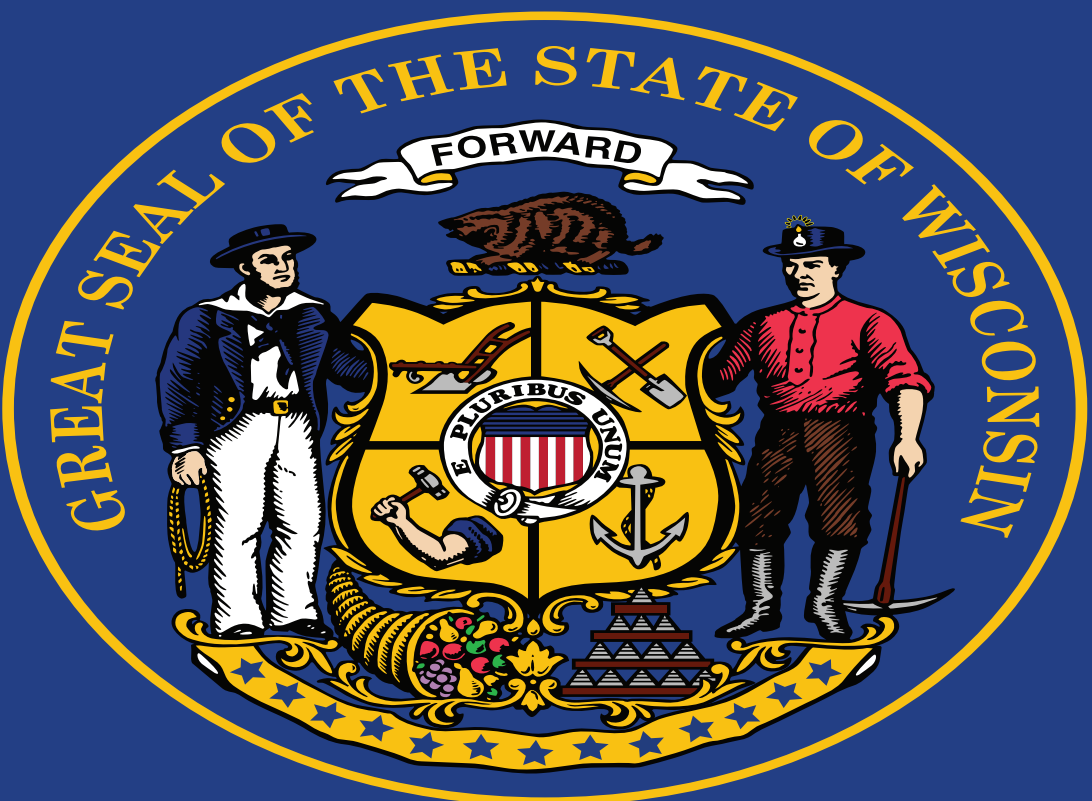


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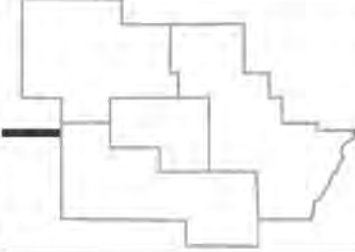
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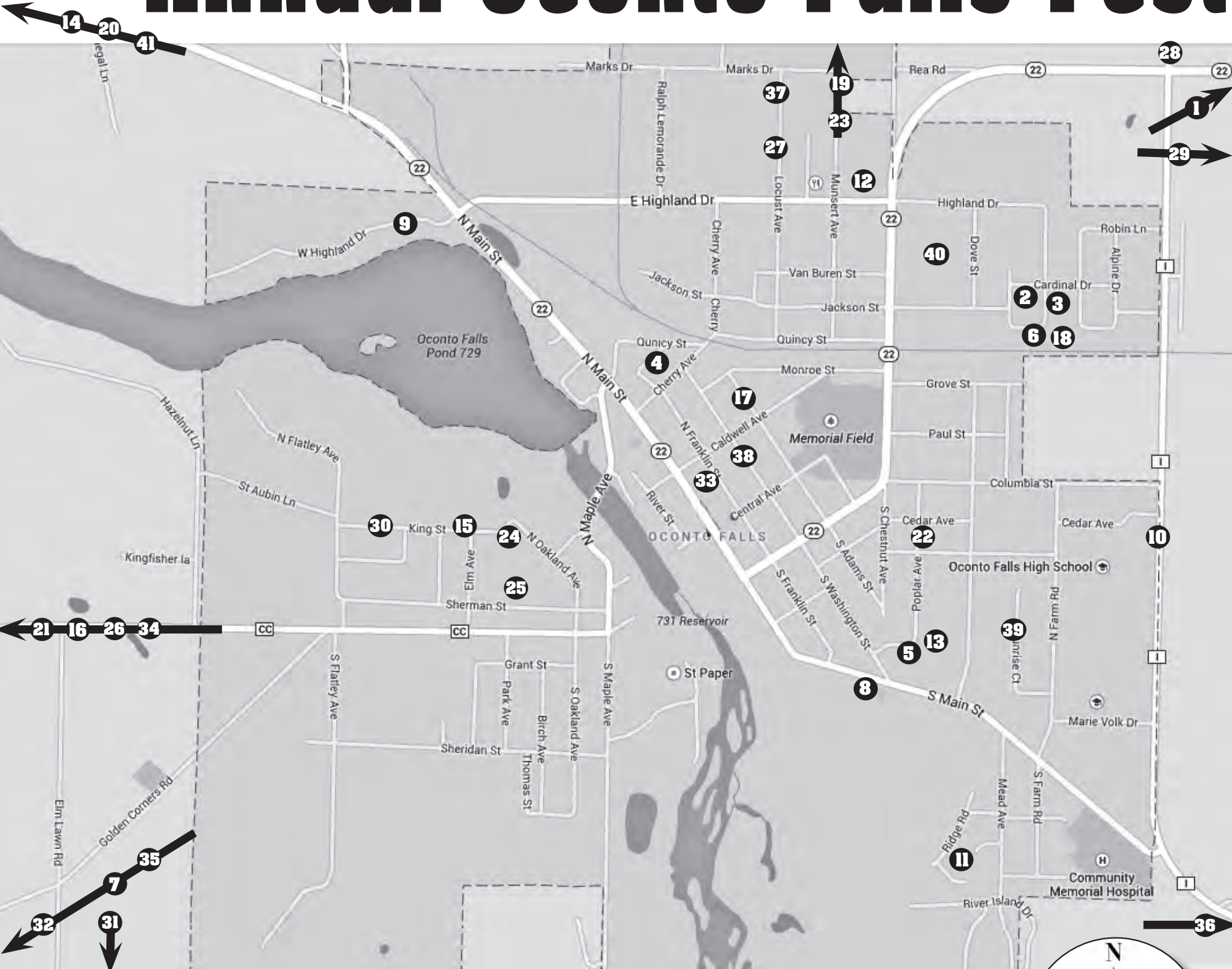
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- 1. Glass Garden Art** (including mushrooms) many designs and colors. Stiffel brass lamps, some furniture including 1 free sofa. Items for crafting: mop heads, wooden spindles, copper scrubbies, misc. **3807 County Road J., Abrams.**
- 2. For Sale:** Various household items, books, etc. **683 Cardinal Drive, Oconto Falls.**
- 3. Clothes, dishes, household items, misc. tools.** Thurs. & Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-4pm. **506 Alpine Dr., Oconto Falls.**
- 4. Huge 50¢ Table. Bargain Hunting Special:** jackets, leather, jeans, clothing, collectibles, hunting items, Avon, household, new items that have been stored for years are pulled out. 50¢ Bin Picking Area. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8am-6pm **214 Cherry Ave., Oconto Falls.**
- 5. Huge Multi-family Rummage Sale.** Tons of clothes boys 10-12 to mens 3XL, girls 14, juniors to womens XL, toys, housewares and misc. Thurs. & Fri. 8am-4pm, Sat. 8am-3pm. **340 Poplar Avenue, Oconto Falls.**
- 6. TV stand, golf clubs,** new instant pot, dog stroller, Worx Leafpro, dining light, bikes, Power

- Wheels, lots of toys, clothes-boys, girls, men, women. **Cash & Carry. No Checks!**Thurs. & Fri. 7am-5pm, Sat. 8am-4pm. **454 McDougal Circle, Oconto Falls.**
- 7. No kids clothes.** Boat with 35HP motor, new 36" Blackstone, tools, sporting goods, new items in boxes, household, mens & womens clothes, much more. Free items. Thurs, Fri., Sat., 8am-4pm. Free items. **4969 Elm Lawn Rd, Oconto Falls.**
- 8. Church-wide Rummage and Bake Sale.** Clothes of all sizes, housewares, decorations, and more. Thurs., Aug. 8, 8am-6pm and Friday, Aug. 9, 8am-3pm. **Also on Friday: Cookout, serving 10am-2pm Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main St., Oconto Falls.**
- 9. Multi-family.** Lots of brand names. Something for everyone. Thurs. & Fri. 7am-5pm, Sat. 7am-? **135 W. Highland Dr., Oconto Falls.**
- 10. Books, couch, misc., dishes, jewelry, chest, twin bed, dresser, exercise bike, kids table, two chairs, loveseat, American Girl dolls, desk, chair.** Thurs.& Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-Noon. **105 Wisconsin Street, Oconto Falls.**

- 11. Lamps, tables, bicycle cart, Wii Playstations, DVDs, fire pits, hiking sticks, typewriter, bench, dresser.** Thurs. & Fri., 7am-5pm. **238 Ridge Rd., Oconto Falls.**
- 12. Avon by Sandra-BIG SALE** Perfume, cologne, bubble bath, jewelry, lotion and more. 920-848-3135. Fri/Sat 9am-3pm at **True Value Parking Lot, Oconto Falls.**
- 13. For Sale:** some antiques, power and hand tools, Christmas items and misc. lawn, pet items. **445 Milwaukee Ave, Oconto Falls.**
- 14. Rummage and Bake Sale at St. John's Riverside Lutheran Church.** Fri. 8am-4pm, Sat. 10am-4pm. Lots of great affordable items. **5686 Hwy 32 S., Gillett.**
- 15. 31 person Coleman tent,** 2 smaller tents, sleeping bags, crystal set, Hallmark ornaments and T-shirts, Titan electric heater, bar stools, Wilton cake pans and accessories, ladies Carhart jacket, scrapbooking accessories. Girls, womens, mens clothes, shoes, kitchen items, brand new toys, dud's, romance and mystery novels, 50¢ CDs, lots of misc. Thurs, Fri., Sat 8am-5pm. **207 King St, Oconto Falls.**

Rummage Sales August 8,9,10,11

- 16. Multi-Family Sale.** Kitchen gadgets, clothes for 25¢ or fill a bag for a dollar, whole home purge. Fri. and Sat. 8am-5pm. **9583 Delzer Circle, Oconto Falls.**

17. Baked goods, household items, clothing, holiday decor, home decor, sports equipment, etc., craft vendors. Fri. 8am-4pm, Sat. 8am-1pm. **Oconto Falls Community/Senior Center 512 Caldwell, Oconto Falls.**

18. Christmas decor, household misc., moma rog, 2X mens T-shirts, holiday misc., baby misc., lamps, exercise bike, WeedEater, treadmill. Thurs. and Fri. 8am-4pm. **496 McDougal Circle, Oconto Falls.**

19. Antiques: cabinet, glassware, tools, decanters, snowshoes, crock. Air tank, hydraulic jacks, ladder stand, ice augers, fly tying, fireplace tools, toys, storage cabinets, DVD/VCR recorder, crafts, collectibles, lots of everything else! Thurs., Fri, Sat. 8am-5pm, Sun. 8am-2pm. **6004 N. Chestnut Rd, Oconto Falls.**

20. Boys clothes-name brands, all sizes, toys, football cards, household goods and much more. Fri. and Sat. 8am-5pm. **5203 Hwy. 32 Gillett.**

21. Boys newborn to 3T brand name clothes, toys, trucks, puzzles, Nerf guns, ride-on toys, baby gate, drying rack and more. Thurs. and Fri. 9am-2:30pm, Sat. 9am-12 noon. **5273 McDermid Dr., Oconto Falls.**

22. Antiques, girls clothes 6mo.-5T, 1050's dinner dishes, push lawn mower, hunting, Christmas, house decor, housewares, drywall and much more. Thur. & Fri. 9am-6pm, Sat. 8am-12noon. **203 Wisconsin St., Oconto Falls.**

23. Guns, archery, fishing, antiques, trapping, tools, refrigerators, freezer, dryers, lawn mowers, UTVs, tillers, collectibles, moped, snowmobile, tractors, snowblowers, trunks, helmets, woodstoves, grandfather clocks, wagon wheels, Victrolas, lanterns, steins, cradle, pictures, glassware, mirrors, tables, chairs, dressers, books, DVDs, dinnerware, china, clothes, jewelry, purses. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8am-pm, Sun. 9am-4pm. **327 Wisconsin St., Oconto Falls.**

24. Household items, clothes, books, movies, fishing poles, live trap, gun, and much, much more. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 8am-5pm. **581 Sherman St., Oconto Falls.**

25. Electric hedge trimmers, formal dresses, yard tools, household items, convection oven, ski ladder, womens & mens clothes, Coleman gas grill, stove, camping accessories, Mary Kay makeup. Thurs. & Fri. 8am-5pm. **351 North Oakland Ave, Oconto Falls**

26. Teacher materials, resource books grades 4-8 (many subjects), bulletin board sets and borders, posters, classroom miscellaneous, holiday decor, clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Thurs. & Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 8am-3pm. **8754 Cty Road CC, Oconto Falls.**

27. Blue Bird Storage Units Multi-family Sale. Nice clean kids toys, electric cars, furniture, books, adult and kids clothing, housewares, home decor, seasonal items, etc. Thurs., & Fri. 8am-pm, Sat. 8am-Noon. **8003 Gallas Rd, Oconto Falls.**

28. Misc stuff, exercise bike, books, baby crib mattress, sheets, lots of other things. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8am-4pm. **7999 N. Porcupine Lake Rd, Lena.**

29. Furnace, hunting, fishing, home decor, housewares, tools, clothes, shoes, video games, ice shanty, deer stands, electronics, jewelry, books, formals, party supplies, holiday stuff, Harley stuff, crafts. Check us out on Facebook under Tammy Seller for more details. August 7th-11th 8am-5pm. **6013 Caldie Rd. Lena.**

30. BIG SALE! Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8am-4pm. 576 King St., Oconto Falls.

31. Women's Clothing sizes XL-3X, jewelry, accessories & handbags, household and kitchen items, home and holiday decor, kid's clothes and toys. Something for everyone! Fri. & Sat. 8am-4pm. 4302 Powers Lane, Oconto Falls.

32. Cookie jars, puzzles, books, radios, record players, lamps, organ, suitcases, sewing machine, blankets, adult clothes, household items. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8am-4pm. **5126 Elm Lawn Rd, Oconto Falls.**

33. Multi-family, bikes, kids toys, bed frames. Thurs. & Fri. 8am-4pm., Sat. 8am-12 noon. 228 N. Franklin St., Oconto Falls.

34. 3 Neighbors Rummage-Multi Family Sale. Girls clothes, shoes, womens med-Xlarge, mens small-large, shoes, toys, house decor, craft supplies, portable air conditioner and much more. Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. **9615 County Rd CC, Oconto Falls.**

35. Estate Sale: Household items for all rooms, especially kitchen items. Home decor for year round and holidays. Sleeper sofa, recliners, lamps, end tables and more. Kids clothes 4T and up. Toys, puzzles and books. Antiques, youth sports equipment and garage and yard supplies. Something for everyone! Thurs. 4pm-7pm, Fri. 9am-5pm, Sat. 8am-Noon. **8702 Holtz Rd, Oconto Falls.**

36. First Time Sale! Girls clothes galore! So many dresses. Boutique clothing. Under Armour, Cat and Jack, Old Navy, Justice and more. Lots of shoes. Women's clothes-Maurice's, children's books-Usborne. Too much to list. Stop on out and see for yourself. Open Wed. 4pm-7pm, Thurs. and Fri. 8am-4pm. **6139 Iditarod Trail, Oconto Falls.**

37. Kingdom Come Resale Shoe Rummage Sale and Brat Fry (Thursday, and FFA sponsored Pulled Pork, and BBQ (Friday). Furniture, vintage , tools, housewares and more from several estates! Special items at blowout prices 10¢ to \$1 outside in sidewalk sale area and inside store specials. Thurs. and Fri. 8am-3:30 pm. **520 Locust Street, Oconto Falls.**

38. Women's clothing S-XL, some men's clothing, shoes, books, household decor, furniture, something for everyone! Thurs. & Fri. 9am-4pm, Sat. 9am-2pm. **134 N. Washington St., Oconto Falls.**

39. Housewares, home decor, tons of EUC name brand girls clothes 3T-5T, toddler girls shoes, womens clothes sizes M-XXL, toys and books. Thurs. & Fri. 8am-4pm, Sat. 8am-Noon. **135 Sunrise Ct., Oconto Falls.**

40. Multi-family Sale! Women's clothing Small - 3X, household goods, furniture, holiday items. Books, plants and much, much more-a must see! Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm, Sun. 8am-2pm. 559 Eagle Dr., Oconto Falls.

41. Multi-Family Sale: Juniors S-M, Womens S-2X, Mens L-XL, Boys M-XL, shoes, homecoming dresses, lots of misc. items and housenold items. Thurs. and Fri. 8am-5pm., Sat. 8am-1pm. **4748 State Hwy 32, Oconto Falls**

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Oconto Falls

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8PM

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WHERE THE
STARS ALIGN

Kids dive into God with Scuba VBS at Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church in Oconto Falls hosted 67 students from pre-kindergarten through sixth grade July 21-25 during its annual Vacation Bible School (VBS).

“Scuba-diving into friendship with God” was the name of the program the church used this year. The church building was transformed into an underwater world for the week.

With 36 volunteers helping, the kids began each evening with an opening talk from the church’s pastor, Gary Olson, where he discussed the Bible verse for the evening.

From there the kids went to different stations: Imagination Station taught them that science really does support God, there was a craft station where the kids made a different craft each night, a games station, and a Bible story station where the kids got to climb into a whale while learning the story of Jonah.

At the end of each night, Olson again talked with the kids about what they learned that evening. The five key points for the week were: God is real, God is someone you can trust, God is someone who loves you, God is a friend forever, and God is a friend for everyone.

As part of this year’s program, the kids brought in their change each night to raise money for a missionary church in Japan to help that church to have a VBS

program. By the end of the week, they raised \$700.

VBS is a free annual event held at Grace Lutheran Church supported financially by the members



Pastor Gary Olson and Heidi Anderson act out a skit during the Scuba Vacation Bible School held July 21-25 at Grace Lutheran Church in Oconto Falls. CONTRIBUTED

Town of How Notice of PUBLIC TEST

Notice is hereby given that the Public Test for the Voting Equipment to be used at the Spring Election on Tuesday, August 13, 2024 will be conducted on Friday, August 9 at 10:00 a.m. at the Town of How Community Building in accordance with the

Wisconsin State Statutes, Ch. 5.84(1). The Public Test is open to the general public.

Becky Dickson, Clerk
Town of How, Oconto County, WI

of the church, said Heidi Anderson, primary coordinator for the event.

“It was so wonderful to see the kids so engaged and really understanding

the message that we were teaching. For some kids, this is the only church they

get,” Anderson said. “I really want to express my appreciation to all of our

volunteers. Without them, VBS would not be the success it is.”

7277d6a5
08/02/24, 08/09/24, 08/16/24
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY AS SUBROGEE OF JEFFREY NOOYEN Plaintiff,
Case No. 24CV000542 vs. CHRISTOPHER POTTER Defendant.

AMENDED SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO: CHRISTOPHER POTTER 129 N WASHINGTON ST OCONTO FALLS WI 54154
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within Forty (40) days after August 2, 2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, 320 S WALNUT ST. APPLETON WI 54911 and the Kohn Law Firm, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 735 N. Water St., Suite 1300, Milwaukee, WI 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If no Complaint accompanies this Summons you must respond within the said 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiff's attorneys at their respective addresses listed above.

If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin July 24, 2024.

KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.
ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY: /S/MERRICK RAMOS MERRICK RAMOS State Bar No. 1116409 Attorney for Plaintiff WNAXLP

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AND JOINT REVIEW BOARD MEETING
VILLAGE OF LENA, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Lena will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on August 13, 2024 at 5:00 PM.

The meeting will be held at the Lena Public School, located at 304 E Main St., Lena, WI

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the Joint Review Board for consideration of the Village's proposal to create Tax Incremental District No. 2.

The Joint Review Board will also review the annual report and the performance and status of each Tax Incremental District governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the Village of Lena will hold a public hearing on August 13, 2024 at 6:00 PM.

The meeting will be held at the Lena Public School, located at 304 E Main St., Lena, WI

The hearing will be held to provide the public a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed creation of Tax Incremental District No. 2, its proposed boundaries, and its proposed Project Plan.

The District's proposed boundary is identified on the map included in this Notice.

Based on the planned use of properties within the proposed District boundary the Village expects to designate the District as suitable for mixed use development.

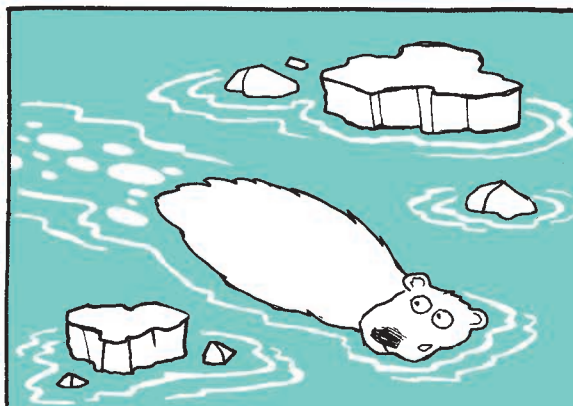
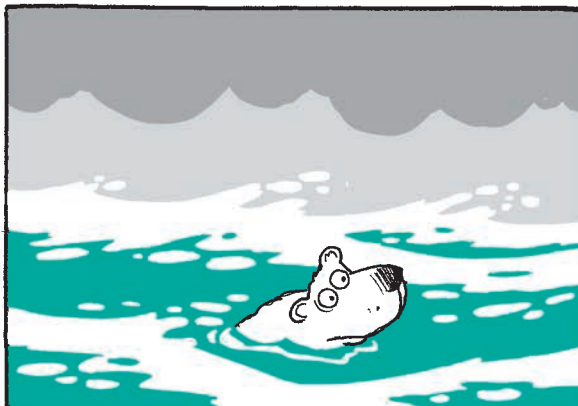
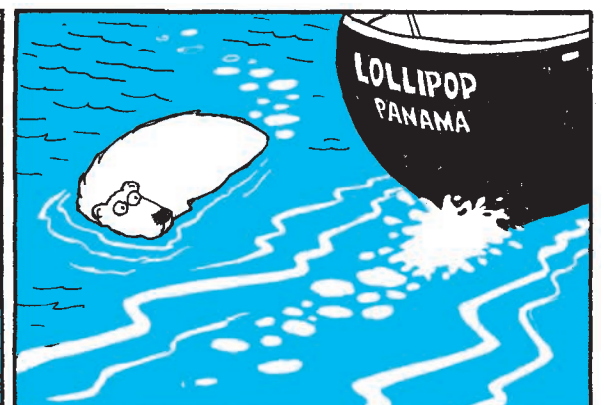
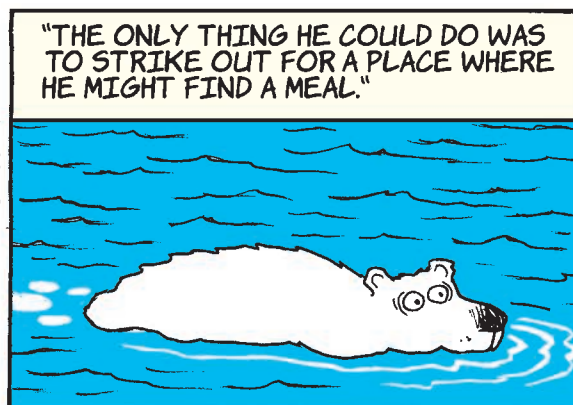
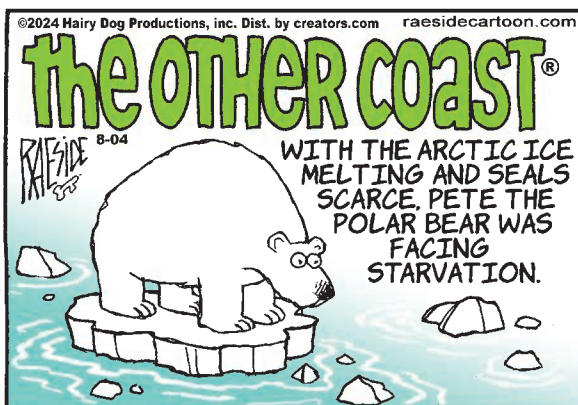
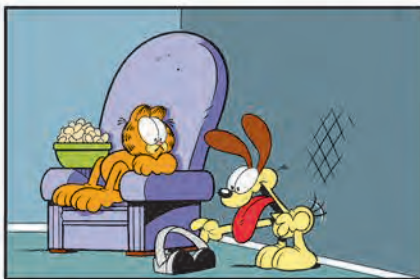
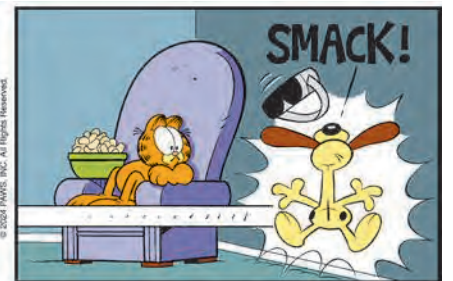
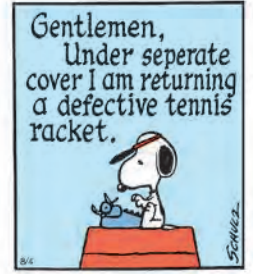
Projects to be undertaken within the District and costs to be incurred (Project Costs) will be for the purpose of promoting mixed use development and may include acquisition of property, rights of way or easements, site preparation, installation or rehabilitation of utilities and streets, payment of cash grants as development incentives to owners, lessees, or developers of land located within the District, professional services and organizational costs, administrative costs, financing costs and other costs as may be necessary to implement the District's Project Plan. Projects may be undertaken within the District's proposed boundary and in areas located in the Village within ½ mile of that boundary.

All interested parties will be given a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed creation of the District, its proposed boundaries, and its proposed Project Plan. A copy of the proposed District Project Plan, including a description of the proposed boundaries, is available for public inspection and will be provided on request during normal business hours at the office of the Village Clerk at the Lena Village Hall, located at 117 E Main St. This information can also be viewed on the Village's website at Villageoflena.net.

By Order of the Village of Lena, Wisconsin

Published August 2, and August 9, 2024

WNAXLP



Agnes

by
TONY COCHRAN



I'M PRACTICING
MY ICE CREAM TRUCK
SALES PATTERN IN
CASE THAT'S THE
JOB I GET STUCK
WITH IN LIFE.

TRY IT
OUT ON
ME.

Agnes's
ICE-CREAM
Truck

Cones

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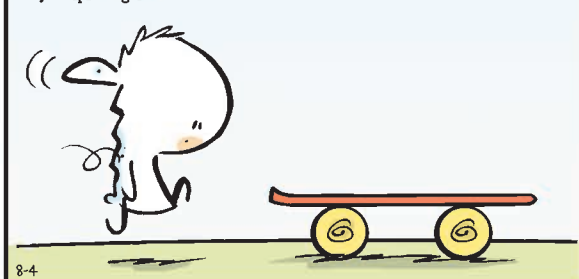
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ICE CREAM?

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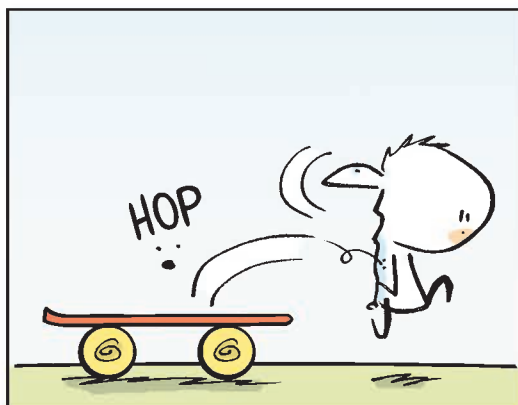
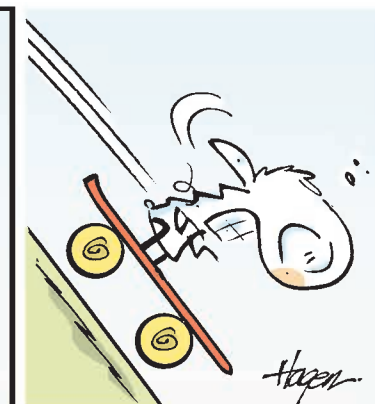
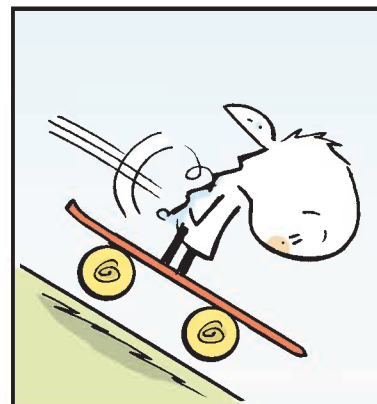
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by Ralph Hagen



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by Brett Koth

by Brett Koth

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(HERMAN)

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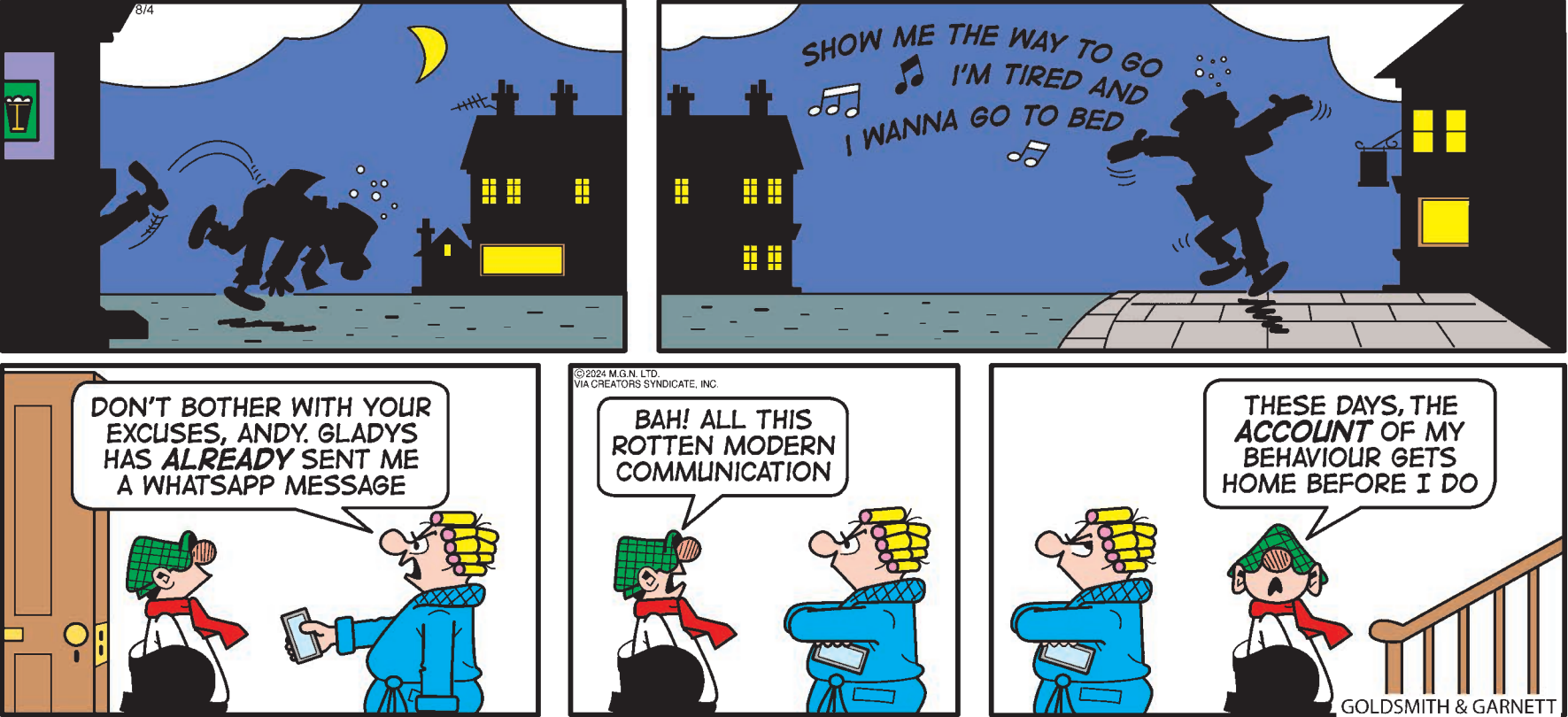
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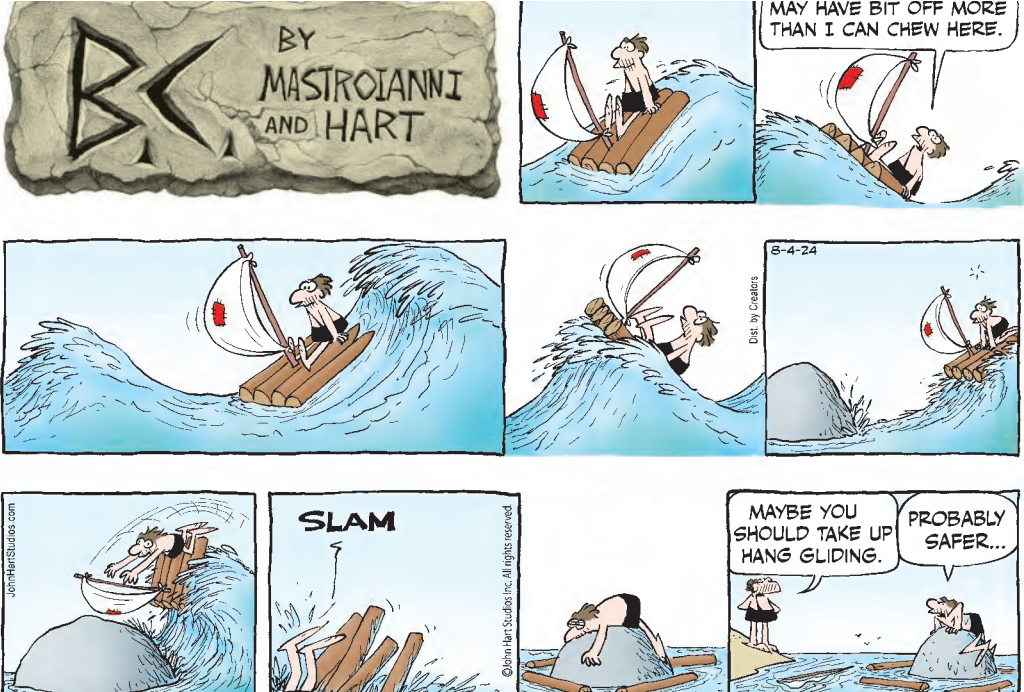
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ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DOGS OF C-KENNEL BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI





Shawano Airport Fly-in and Car Show, Aug. 17



Shawano Leader
Oconto County Times Herald
Wittenberg Enterprise &
Birnamwood News

Published by
NEW Media Inc
Friday, Aug. 9, 2024



Shawano Airport to host fly-in, car show

Annual event will feature warbirds, skydivers, police and fire vehicles, bounce houses and more

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

The annual Fly-In and Classic Car Show will return to the Shawano Municipal Airport, 248 Airport Road, with events slated from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 17.

Organizers expect the 2024 event to be bigger and better than last year.

“We’re always looking at increasing attendance,” said Colin Isom, airport manager. “Last year, we had north of 3,000-3,500, and we would like to break that every year.”

Isom is a part owner of a plane based at the airport and has volunteered at previous fly-ins. This is his first year as airport manager.

Attendees can expect to see warbirds, skydivers, police and fire vehicle demonstrations, food vendors, a classic car show, bounce houses and static aircraft displays. An Army Black Hawk helicopter will also be at the event.

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

With an obvious emphasis on aviation, Isom said organizers are focusing on aviation education and other aviation opportunities. The fly-in will feature a variety of vendors, remote-control clubs and flying clubs.

“There will be plenty of aviation industry professionals to talk to,” he said. “We want to strengthen an interest in aviation. As stewards, we naturally gravitate toward increasing interest in aviation.”

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

Isom stressed the airport is a public airport, not a private business.

“There is no need to stop at the fence around the airport. Everyone is welcome. We’re part of the community, too,” he said. “I encourage everyone to come out. Ask questions of the pilots. They love to talk about their planes.”

Car show organizers have expanded the classes this year. Trophies awarded for first through third places. The classes will be 1959 and older, 1960-69, 1970-79, 1980-2003, 2004-present, trucks, convertibles, special interest, work in progress and tractors.

There will also be one award for best of show.

Entry fees for the show will be paid at the gate. No pre-registration is required, and no fees will be taken via the internet, so entrants should be wary of any potential scams to collect fees in advance.

Questions about the car show should be directed to Tina Aderman at Magnum Motors, W6580 Old Lake Lane, Shawano, 715-524-2878 (or text 715-851-0618).

In case of inclement weather, the entire event will be held Aug. 18. Check the website <https://shawanoairport.com> for updates.

For more information, visit shawanoairport.com, email airportmanager@cityofshawano.com or call 715-526-2465.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com



The annual Fly-In and Classic Car Show will return to the Shawano Municipal Airport, 248 Airport Road, with events slated from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 17. Volunteers can be found everywhere on the airport grounds, sharing information and encouraging guests to the to see warbirds, skydivers, police and fire vehicle demonstrations, food vendors, a classic car show, bounce houses and static aircraft displays.

CONTRIBUTED



Classic cars roll into the airport at the 2023 Shawano Municipal Airport Fly-in and Car Show. Organizers have expanded the classes this year. Trophies awarded for first through third places. The classes will be 1959 and older, 1960-69, 1970-79, 1980-2003, 2004-present, trucks, convertibles, special interest, work in progress and tractors. There will also be one award for best of show.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



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Isom comfortable in airport cockpit

Manager believes strongly in educating public, training next generation

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Colin Isom thought that when he retired from the Menominee County Sheriff's Department in May 2023, he was going to enjoy his time away from the workforce and revel in his ample free time.

That lasted for about four months.

"I retired in May 2023 from the sheriff's department," he said. "Some friends in the (flying) club started poking and prodding me to be the airport manager (for Shawano)."

He took on the full-time job in September 2023.

"It's been very rewarding," he said.

He comes from a family heavily involved in aviation; most significantly, his father was a fighter pilot, and his grandfather served in World War II.

Isom worked 30 years as a police officer, the last 20 with the Menominee County Sheriff's Department.

"I started the drone program there and wrote the manual for it," he said.

In 20214, he started taking flying lessons at the Shawano Airport. In 2016,

as he was wrapping up his training, friends invited him to become part-owner of a plane based at the airport.

Today, he and nine others own a Piper Archer II, a four-seater with 180 horsepower.

Isom's daily duties at the airport are varied.

Daily duties include monitoring fuel sales and inventory, meeting and greeting transient aircraft landing at the airport, handling parking and the airport's courtesy car for visiting pilots, staying compliant with Federal Aviation Administration rules and practices, and staying proactive on safety and maintenance issues.

“I also write for grant funding for projects, like the new AWOS system that will be coming soon,” he said.

The Automated Weather Observing System is a weather station that provides real-time information on airport conditions for pilots and other aviation personnel. AWOS systems can measure a variety of parameters, including barometric pressure, wind speed and gusts, wind direction, temperature and

dew point, visibility, sky condition, runway surface condition, lightning detection and windshear.

AWOS systems store, transmit and remotely measure data. The data is then broadcast to pilots via radio frequency or landline modem in the form of a computer-generated voice message that's updated at least once per minute.

According to a Federal Aviation Administration report, Shawano Municipal Airport covers an area of 342 acres at an elevation of 813 feet above mean sea level. It has two asphalt paved runways). The airport also has one seaplane landing area.

For the 12-month period ending Sept. 14, 2023, the airport had 12,700 aircraft operations, an average of 35 per day: 96% general aviation, 2% air taxi and 2% military.

"We have a good mix of business and private use of the airport," Isom said. "We're the home base for our homegrown pilots. We also bring in business to the area through the airport. There's an enormous amount of interest in

MANAGER, CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Above, free flights for children are a big hit at the fly-in and car show. It's another way to broaden the interest in flying and all things aviation-related. Airport manager Colin Isom said instructors fly nearly every day with people taking flying lessons. At left is an instrument panel for a typical plane that use the Shawano Municipal Airport.

CONTRIBUTED

OCOONTO FLY-IN 2024

WHEELS, WINGS & THINGS

16th Annual

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MANAGER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

our flight school, avionics, mechanics. We're a good catch-all."

The airport is home to 26 aircraft and just last month became the permanent home to its first-ever jet, a small, commercial Cirrus Vision Jet.

Flight lessons at the airport are handled by Shawano Flying Club, which recently organized with a core membership of about 15 people with a Cessna 182.

"They fly nearly every day with students, and a lot of those are high school students," Isom said.

"We've seen a really big interest in flight training."

Green Bay and Appleton airports have towers, and towered takeoffs and landings are required for a pilot's license. However, Shawano is smaller and has less air congestion, which makes it a great place to learn, Isom said. Shawano is close enough to the towers when you need them, but far enough away to enjoy the skies without them.

"Geographically, we're in a great spot," he said.

Locally, the Northern

Flight Alliance has taken on a role of education, from organizing the recent involvement in the Air-Venture Cup Race over Shawano to helping youths with flying lessons.

Even though Shawano County is withdrawing from sharing airport ownership with the city of Shawano as of Jan. 1, 2025, Isom said there will not be any difference in airport operations.

"The city is absolutely ready for the task," he said.

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An Army Black Hawk helicopter visited the Shawano Municipal Airport Fly-in and Car Show in 2023, and another will be back in 2024. The speed of planes and helicopters is often measured in knots, as knots provide better navigational consistency for pilots and sailors than miles per hour.

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Is it a mile or is it a knot?

Everyone understands speed when noted in miles per hour. Yet, when they hear speed referenced in "knots," many don't understand the difference and gloss over the reference, assuming it's similar to miles per hour.

The term "knot," in reference to currents, is defined as one nautical mile per hour and is used to measure speed. A nautical mile is slightly more than a standard mile.

- One nautical mile equals 1.15 miles equals 1.85 kilometers – 1 knot equals 1.15 miles per hour equals 1.85 kilometers per hour
- One knot equals

20.251969 inches per second equals 51.44 centimeters per second

The term knot dates from the 1600s, when sailors measured the speed of their ship by the use of a device called a "common log." This device was a coil of rope with uniformly spaced knots tied in it, attached to a piece of wood shaped like a slice of pie.

The piece of wood was lowered from the back of the ship and allowed to float behind it. The line was allowed to go out freely from the coil as the piece of wood fell behind the ship for a specific amount of time.

When the specified time had passed, the line was pulled in and the number of knots on the rope between the ship and the wood were counted. The speed of the ship was said to be the number of knots counted.

Knots offer a more consistent method of navigation than miles per hour. As previously mentioned, a single knot represents one nautical mile traveled per hour. A nautical mile, though, translates into one minute of latitude. Therefore, knots provide better navigational consistency for pilots and sailors alike than miles per hour.



A young girl is lifted up to get a look inside an airplane at the 2023 Shawano Municipal Airport Fly-in and Car Show. This year's event is slated for Aug. 17, with Aug. 18 the rain date if needed. All area residents and tourists are invited to attend.

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How planes fly and more trivia

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

1. If you've ever stuck your hand out the window of a car, you've experienced the basic principle that keeps airplanes in the air. As they reach high speeds, the wind resistance against the bottom of the airplane's wing increases, and when it gets high enough, it pushes the plane into the air.
2. The first solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean was performed by Charles Lindbergh.
3. The aircraft used on the first cross Atlantic solo flight was "The Spirit of St. Louis."
4. The Lockheed SR-71 Blackbird is the fastest airplane of all time, with a speed of 2,190 mph, set on July 28, 1976. That's three times the speed of sound.
5. There are 6 million parts in a Boeing 747.
6. The world's largest airplane, the Antonov AN-225, was destroyed during the Russian invasion of Ukraine in February 2022. It was a massive cargo plane originally built to launch the Soviet space shuttle. Now, the largest airplane is the Roc, which was built to launch satellites into space.
7. A blimp has a motor but no wings. A glider has wings but no motor.
8. The first air traffic controller was Archie League
9. A plane first flew around the world without stopping in 1949 when the U.S. Air Force B-50 Superfortress Lucky Lady II took 94 hours and 1 minute, with four in-flight refuelings. In 1986, an airplane flew around the world without being refueled in flight, taking nine days, three minutes, and 44 seconds. The fastest trip around the world by plane was 46 hours, 40 minutes and 22 seconds.
10. Supersonic means faster than the speed of sound.
11. The Chinese invented the kite about 2,000 years ago. The Chinese also invented the rocket.



Visitors to the Shawano Municipal Airport Fly-in and Car Show can get an up-close view of an airplane, including the chance to talk to the pilot about the aircraft. There are 6 million parts in a Boeing 747, and while there aren't than many parts on a plane at the local airport, there are enough to make one's head spin.

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Aircraft sorted by categories, classes and types

Like cars that are known by make and model, aircraft are similarly grouped.

First is the category, the broadest classification of aircraft based on their intended use and operating environment, such as airplane, glider or helicopter (rotorcraft).

Next is the class, a more specific division within a category based on design and performance characteristics, such as single-engine or multi-engine.

Finally, there is the type, which refers to a specific make and model of an aircraft, such as the Boeing 737 or Airbus A320.

- Here are a few examples of aircraft categories, as described by the Pilot Institute.
- An airplane is an engine-driven, fixed-wing, heavier-than-air aircraft that achieves flight through the reaction between the air and its wings.
 - Gliders include aircraft designed to fly without an engine and rely on natural air currents for lift through the reaction between the air and the wing.
 - Rotorcraft includes aircraft that use rotating blades to generate lift, such as helicopters or gyroplanes.
 - The lighter-than-air



category includes aircraft that can hover and stay in the air by utilizing a lighter-than-air gas that is contained within it, such as airships or balloons.

- An aircraft under the powered lift category, such as the Bell Boeing V-22 Osprey, is capable of vertical takeoff, landing and low-speed flight. An aircraft in this category depends on engine-driven devices (e.g., propellers) or thrust (i.e., a jet engine) for lift at low speed but non-rotating surfaces (i.e., wings) at higher speeds.
- A powered parachute is precisely what it sounds

like – a person hanging from a parachute with an engine and propeller behind them.

- Weight-shift control is a category of powered aircraft, such as an ultralight trike, with a pivoting wing and fuselage that is only controllable in pitch and roll through the change of the center of gravity (i.e., no control surfaces).
- A rocket is an aircraft propelled by expanding gases generated by an engine using self-contained propellants (i.e., rocket fuel) and not dependent on the intake of outside substances (such as air).



Above is an airplane, an engine-driven, fixed-wing, heavier-than-air aircraft that achieves flight through the reaction between the air and its wings. At left is a rotorcraft. This category includes aircraft that use rotating blades to generate lift, such as helicopters or gyroplanes.

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