



Shawano School Board member Frank Kugel, right, emphatically describes how important it is to have details in the next referendum available to the voting public during the board's May 7 meeting, as fellow board member John Arens looks on.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Shawano School District shelves day care plans

Board vows to improve its communication for next referendum

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Plans for a school-based day care appear to be out as the Shawano School District prepares revised plans for a referendum to send to voters in November.

The Shawano School Board spent over two hours May 7 discussing the feedback received from three listening sessions in April about why its previous referendum failed by 75 votes. While the issue of day care was a key point, so was the issue of communication and how there weren't enough details about how much specific projects were going to cost.

Board member Bobbi Lemerond said she heard from a lot of parents that they were excited at the prospect of a new day care facility in the lower level of Hillcrest Primary School, as many were on waiting lists for existing day care facilities in the area. She was dismayed when she learned of the concerns from the day care providers and that they weren't included when discussing plans.

"They were excited about having that

option to come here, because some of them have kids that are almost school-age, and they thought it would be nice to already have their kids in the building before they start," Lemerond said. "What I heard from a lot of the day care providers was that they were upset that they were not included in the discussions at the beginning, so I think we should have involved them right away, and then they would have been a more positive source to help with the referendum."

Lemerond noted later in the meeting that if the day care had not been on the table, she heard from voters that they would have voted yes for the rest of the referendum.

Board member Jeana Winslow recommended that the day care not be included in the district's second attempt to approve a referendum. Among the concerns heard by providers was that the school would be offering higher pay, which would entice staff from other day care facilities to change jobs and not solve the problem of reducing the waiting lists currently in place.

"On the day care, I've heard 'no' right now. The community's not ready for it," Winslow said. "If we involve the private-

sector day cares, I don't know where that line is drawn. It's kind of messy, because they're private businesses, but they're also taxpayers. I would say back off on that for now."

Superintendent Kurt Krizan said he has learned that the four Shawano day care facilities are not actually at their full capacity, and that is because they do not have enough employees to staff adequately and safely.

"If they were fully staffed, they could eliminate a big majority of their wait lists," Krizan said. "If you're on a waiting list for one, you're on a waiting list for all four. Their comments were not about taking their kids. They were concerned about how we would staff something."

Krizan said he heard from the providers that if there were 13 more employees at all four facilities combined, they would be fully staffed.

"Us bringing in a day care, if we pull a few staff from them, they're pretty much done," he said.

As for the lack of communication,

Shawano Police Dept. getting therapy dog

Animal to be used to help traumatized residents, officers regain calm

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano Police Department will soon be adding another four-legged employee to hit the streets, but this one won't be taking down criminals.

The Shawano Common Council voted unanimously May 8 to allow the department to get a therapy dog. According to Police Chief Bradley Rabideau, Officer Brandi Hoffman will be training and caring for the dog, utilizing it in both her duties as school resource officer and for other instances where a therapy dog would be needed.

"The litter was just born the first week in May," Rabideau said, when council members asked for photos of the dog. "They're pretty young yet."

The department will be getting a hypoallergenic labradoodle later this year, once the pups are weaned from their mother and trained to be service dogs.

"We already have two police K-9s, but those are patrol dogs," Rabideau said.

The therapy dog will provide wellness both within the police department itself and the community at-large, according to Rabideau.

"When we have people who have experienced some sort of traumatic event, it's been proven that animals help in communicating or calming situations where people may be in an excited state or may have experienced trauma and been unable to communicate very well," Rabideau said. "Think of our SRO when they're dealing with a child at the middle school or Hillcrest (Primary School) or even the high school. We can help by bringing this dog in to settle situations or settle a person who has experienced something."

Shawano has already done a test run internally, with one of its clerks bringing in her dog, according to Rabideau.

"It was more of a proof in concept for us," he said. "I can tell you that it's interesting to see veteran police officer who might be described as somewhat grizzled come and get on the floor with this dog and pet and talk in funny, high tones. It works. There's a value to it, and that value benefits

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INSIDE

Sober living home for women opens in Shawano.

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Ready to read some down home tales?

Check out the column of

KAY REMINGER

In today's newspaper!

Sober living house offers help for women

Shawano Recovery Residence helps open doors to a better life

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Looking at the Shawano Recovery Residence, you would think it's like any other home on South Franklin Street in Shawano.

For the women living there, it's a house that can give them hope, relief and a better life.

"It is for women to help with sobriety; it's that next transition," said Maggie Boyd of the Shawano Menominee Resiliency Coalition. "We help get people into treatment — people suffering through addictions, substance abuse, mental health — and then this is the next step. It really gives them that foundation to help them get on their feet, allowing them to work on themselves in the meantime to help secure themselves for later."

Up to six women can live at the house at a time. There are single rooms and shared rooms, three bathrooms, and cupboards and private locked areas for each resident.

The women are responsible for their own cooking, cleaning and laundry.

Living in the transitional house isn't just about being sober or kicking a drug habit. It's about learning and developing positive

habits for a better lifestyle once the women move out on their own.

Depending on which stage of recovery they are in, some have jobs and some don't.

"Some are here from drug court," said Justin Krysheski, also with the Shawano Menominee Resiliency Coalition. "As you go through drug court, there are five phases. In the first two phases, you don't work. We kind of use that same mentality with what we do here."

"We make sure they do 40 hours a week working on themselves, whether that's filling out job applications, meeting with your CHIPS (Child in Need of Protection and/or Services) case to get their kids back, maybe working on their (driver's) license, making sure they are finding the resources in the community in order to be stable on their own."

There is someone from the resiliency coalition at the house every day. Melanie Imhoff, the residency manager, is there several hours every weekday to work with the women.

"When they transition from treatment to sober living, a lot of times they are recommended to do outpatient services and stuff like

that, so that is their responsibility in the beginning — to work on themselves," Boyd said. "As they transition, and they graduate from outpatient and stuff like that, that's when we really start to work on their life skills."

Debt, financial management, and student loans are among the issues tackled; these are often issues that have built up over time, and learning to deal with them in a responsible manner will help the women avoid the same struggles later.

Krysheski said the length of stay for each woman depends on the progress they make. Not every story is a success.

"If it's a continuous thing, and they're repeating the same thing and not getting anything from it, then we'll kind of fall back to where we started off and reassess it," he said.

Like with the resiliency coalition, Shawano and Menominee county agencies assist with the recovery house.

"A lot of our residents here are from Menominee County, so we do partner with Menominee County," Krysheski said.

Shawano and Menominee counties provide assistance as long as women demonstrate progress.



From left, Maggie Boyd, Melanie Imhoff and Justin Krysheski take a break from offering tours at the May 4 open house at the Shawano Recovery Residence, 132 S. Franklin St., Shawano. The house offers women a transitional home as they leave their alcohol and drug addiction behind and begin the next chapter of their lives.

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There is no cost to the women who live at the house, other than food, hygiene products, clothing and other personal belongings.

"They are adults; they are responsible for themselves," Boyd said. "We're giving them the structure and accountability."

Donations were the largest factor in allowing for

the purchase of the home. When deciding to purchase the home and furnish it appropriately, it was deemed that \$180,000 was needed. The group raised \$240,000.

While officials cut the ribbon May 4 to celebrate the opening, the house has been serving women in need since September.

Just down the block, at Franklin Park, the third an-

nual Recovery Awareness Walk and other activities were held. In addition to a walk and run, there was food and beverages, a recovery resource fair and music.

Plans are now underway to purchase a house and open a similar recovery home for men.

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Naberhood recognized at state, national levels

Plaza gets awards from American public works groups

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Shawano's Naberhood Plaza has become the happening hotspot for the city's downtown, but now it has a couple of awards that could make it even more attractive.

In early April, the city learned that it was selected as a winner for the American Public Works Association's 2024 Wisconsin Chapter Project of the Year Award for small cities and rural communities. According to Jennifer Barlas with APWA, the award is handed out for historical restoration and preservation work with structures where there's a strong alliance among



The Naberhood Plaza, going into its second summer of providing fun and entertainment to the community, has received American Public Works Association awards at the state and national levels.

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municipalities, architects and contractors.

Strand Associates based in Madison was the primary consultant for the Naberhood project, which fully opened in April 2023. Peter's Concrete from Green Bay was the

primary contractor.

About three weeks later, City Administrator Eddie Sheppard was informed that the Wisconsin chapter for APWA submitted the project at the national level, and the Naberhood is receiv-

ing its award for Project of the Year in Structures. Shawano officials affiliated with the project will be recognized at an awards ceremony Sept. 9 in Atlanta, Georgia.

"It's very common that you apply on these

types of projects because they're so unique," Sheppard said. "They're pretty competitive."

Sheppard said submitting large capital projects like the Naberhood for APWA honors is standard for municipalities, so getting the state award was an honor. However, he had no idea the Naberhood would be getting laurels and beating out projects across the country.

"We were shocked when we found that out, because we didn't even apply for that one," Sheppard said.

The city hit the ground running last summer with its block parties at the plaza on Tuesdays and Saturdays, and Stubborn Brothers Brewery, which is next to the Naberhood, has been hosting events on Thursday nights during the summer to attract folks who attend concerts for Thursdayz at Franklin.

Sheppard noted that

other organizations are looking to fill the plaza with activities on the other days of the week this summer and in future years.

"We're seeing a tremendous amount of buy-in from the local community," Sheppard said. "People are hosting events there, so it's not all just city-run. We wanted it to be used by anyone who had a good idea to bring people out and get people excited about Shawano."

Sheppard sees both awards as quite an honor. "This is an affirmation that, not only did we do something pretty unique, but other people see that, too," Sheppard said. "We always felt good here about this project and what it could do, and then you start winning awards across the state or across the country, it's pretty cool to get that kind of recognition."

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Fifth graders experience nature up close

Conservation field day hosted by Wilson Creek Orchard

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

A dozen classes of fifth graders spent their May 9 school day at a Wittenberg orchard where they increased their knowledge of the environment through discussions and interactive sessions in nine categories of conservation.

“Our Youth Conservation Field Day is an opportunity to get them out in the field, experience what nature and our environment has to offer, and have a bunch of our area resource professionals share their knowledge

and their expertise on different aspects of natural resources and careers in natural resources and agriculture,” said Scott Frank, Shawano County conservationist and head of the Shawano County Land Conservation Department.

This is the third annual event at Wilson Creek Orchard. The event was supposed to begin in 2020 but was delayed for two years due to COVID.

“This year, we’ve maxed out,” Frank said. “We’ve reached our capacity for schools.”

More than 200 students from six schools participated – Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Marion, Tigerton, Bowler and Keshena.

Students broke into nine groups and walked their way around the farm, stopping at each of the nine learning stations.

Resource professionals at each station talked and interacted with the students on topics that covered prairie and pollinators, aquatic invasive species, stream ecology, agriculture, soils, orchards, a Conservation Jeopardy game, renewable energy, and terrestrial invasive species.

Scott Reuss, UW-Extension crops and soils agent, led the agriculture session.

“Agriculture in a nutshell – the easiest definition – is the method and science of food production,” he said. “Food is what keeps us alive. If we didn’t have agriculture, we wouldn’t be able to live the way we do, because agriculture, even though it does have a relatively small number of people that are involved in it, it is literally what allows us to live the way we do.”

He pointed across the field to a farmer planting corn and helped the students make the connection from planting corn to feeding the corn to dairy cows that produced the milk that was made into cheese, ice cream and yogurt.

“(Planting corn) isn’t the actual science of making milk over there, but they’re making the feed that gives the cattle the energy and the nutrients to do what they need to do, just like the food that we produce in agriculture gives all of us the energy and nutrients that we need to be able to survive and thrive and do all the fun stuff we do,” he said.

Jamie Patton, soil health coordinator with the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resources Conservation Service, stood in 4-foot-deep hole to make her points about soil.

Patton noted that soils are under our feet at all times, and people use them to grow things,



Scott Reuss, UW Extension crops and soils agent, led the agriculture session at the Youth Conservation Field Day on May 9. His session focused on insects – what they are, their parts and identification tricks, what they do, what they eat and some of the ways that they impact your life.

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play with and build on. Students learned how soils are formed and how to tell different types of soil apart.

“I have done this for 25 to 30 years, and do you know what I found?” Patton asked. “Nothing! Nothing cool. One of my colleagues found a whole den of giant sloths all preserved down in the soil. Many of my colleagues have found mastodon teeth, meteorites. I got to hold one (meteorite) in my hands. It was worth a million dollars, but I had to give it back.”

The fifth graders played the part of electrons in a life-size demonstration of how a solar panel works at the renewable energy station. The interactive display was led by Wendy Stelzer, a UW-Stevens Point youth and community engagement specialist with the K-12 Energy Education Program.

She presented a solar panel as a four-layer sandwich. The bread layers at the top (glass) and bottom (plastic) give the panel structure. The meat and cheese in the center

are the business layers.

“They (the panels) go through a special process in the manufacturing process that makes them produce the energy from the sun,” she said. “The sun shines down on a solar panel, and it starts the little particles that make up these two layers start moving round. It’s like dancing. The sun is giving them their energy. They’re getting energized.”

“The electrons can only move in one direction. They go from the bottom layer of the solar panel to the top layer of the solar panel. And then we attach a wire to that top layer, and then we continue it on and bring it back to the bottom layer. In between, we put an appliance, like your computer or your TV.”

The electrons move from the bottom panel to the top panel, through the wire to the appliance before returning to the bottom layer to start the process all over again.

Frank said a new push this year is raising awareness of single-use plastics and the damage they can

cause the environment.

“We’re trying to promote limiting our use of single-use plastics,” he said. “We’ve been working with area partners to purchase reusable water bottles for every student.”

This is possible through support from Wilson Creek Orchard, Waterways Association of Menominee and Shawano Counties, Lumberjack Resource Conservation and Development Council, Shawano County Farm Bureau and Shawano County Land Conservation Department. In addition, a nylon drawstring backpack was given to each student, made possible through support from Lumberjack RC&D.

The Youth Conservation Day began in 2012 with a program at Navarino Nature Center. There was little programming then for fifth graders, so making the day for them seemed like a natural fit, Frank said.

A program in Navarino is still held each fall for schools on the eastern end of Shawano County.

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Terry Nillissen, owner of Wilson Creek Orchard, talks with students about the best way to pick apples. The Youth Conservation Day was held at Nillissen’s orchard, where he shared information what it takes to start and maintain an agricultural family business growing apples.

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City of Shawano taxi fares could increase next year

Finance director reports increase of 50 cents to \$1 possible in 2025

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Taxi fares in Shawano could be increasing in 2025, but the city-owned company is still being examined to see if it is necessary.

City Finance Director Greg Smith told the Shawano Common Council on May 8 that there is a

possibility the fares could increase 50 cents next year, although a \$1 increase in the fares could not be ruled out. This would be the first time fares have increased since the city started its taxi service in 2008.

Current fares are \$4 for adults and \$3 for seniors, students and disabled passengers within the city of Shawano for rides up to 8 miles. Shawano County contributes \$1.25 to rides for seniors and disabled, according to Smith, so that reduces the amount they pay when they need to do grocery shopping, travel to medical appointments

and go to other places in the city.

“The fares have been flat for 16 years,” Smith said.

The city has a contract with Running Inc. from Viroqua to manage the cab service, Smith said. Final numbers are being tallied, but Smith estimated the city will have either a minimal surplus from its first quarter or a deficit up to \$10,000. The city estimated \$443,000 in revenues for January through March in its report to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, a jump from the \$378,000 collected by the city for the same time period last year.

“It’s a pretty significant increase,” Smith said of the revenue. “State and federal funding should be about 54% of that, so we have to come up with the remaining amount, which is a little over \$220,000. That’s the local match we need to cover.”

Smith noted he’s reaching out to the county to see if there is any leeway to increase the amount paid for senior and disabled fares, but that’s still a work in progress. He said that two-thirds of the ridership falls into those two categories.

“Roughly about 2,000 rides are in that age range or demographics,” Smith

said. “They could be fixed-income people.”

Having the increase on fares would reduce the amount of money the city has to reimburse Running for its expenses. Smith believes that the increase of 50 cents to \$1 would make a big difference, although he thinks the 50-cent hike might be more palatable, especially for the senior riders, as their payment to drivers would be \$2.25.

“I’m just giving you a heads-up and letting you know that we’re working on this,” Smith said. “I feel that, in future years, with the cost of everything going up, federal and state

funding has not matched this. We either do an increase in funding from the city coffers, the tax levy, or we raise fares or do a combination of both.”

The city cannot extend its existing hours because it would require rebidding the contract, by state law, Smith said. He noted there were a few complaints in the first month that Running took over the service, but it has been smooth sailing ever since.

Any fare increase would require a 30-day notice, according to Smith, as well as a public hearing.

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Ballo seeks to replace existing district attorney

Attorney introduces himself to Shawano Common Council

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Alec Ballo is looking to replace Greg Parker as the Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney, and he made a stop at the May 8 Shawano Common Council meeting to talk about why he's running. Ballo noted he's running for several reasons. One is to speed up the cases going through the court system. "When it comes to misdemeanor cases, it takes our court system roughly about a year to process a misdemeanor case," Ballo said. "For a felony, it takes about a year and a half." Comparatively speaking,



Alec Ballo introduces himself May 8 to the Shawano Common Council as he talks about why he's running for Shawano-Menominee County District Attorney.

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Ballo said Oconto and Wau-paca counties take about half that time to process cases. Ballo said he thinks there are some things he can do in the district attorney's office to improve matters. "I've had experience in three different district attorney offices now, Shawano County included," Ballo said. "I started out in Brown County. I am currently in the St. Croix County Dis-

trict Attorney's office. I've been there for three years now. I'm trying to get back home, come back to my family." Ballo said his parents have lived in Green Bay for 15 years. He pointed out that with Shawano being the county seat and the largest municipality in Shawano County, a lot of the court's business is the result of activity within the city. "A lot of the criminal cases coming to the district attorney's office are coming through the city," Ballo said. "So I thought this would be a good place to introduce myself to some of the county's population." Ballo considers the length of time court cases continue to be a matter of public safety. On his website, www.balloforda.com, he vows to cut the waste and the time spent processing the cases. "Defendants remain on bond on high-level felony cases while victims wait for closure," Ballo wrote. "Officers frequently come to court for hearings that resolve at the last second, because decisions are made last-second. I will fix this while saving the taxpayer money." Ballo also claimed on his website that there is technology available to the district attorney's office at no charge, but it is not being utilized. "We can go paperless and save our county so much time and money by making easy adjustments to prioritize use of this free resource," Ballo said. "I will modernize the office by incorporating extremely beneficial technology that will allow prosecutors to focus on their cases and not their pencils."

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Council approves beer license only for theater

City denies liquor license for Shawano Cinema, citing quotas

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano Common Council approved new liquor licenses and renewed existing licenses, with one exception, on May 8. The request for Shawano Cinema to have a class B beer and liquor license was reduced to a

class B beer license before approval. Normally, licenses for alcohol get approved on the consent agenda, but City Clerk Lesley Nemetz requested the matter be discussed separately. Nemetz said she spoke with the movie theater's owner, Zeke Heling, and learned that the liquor part of the license would be used very sparingly. The reason she requested that the council approve only beer sales for Shawano Cinema is that the number of liquor licenses the city may grant through the state is very limited. The city of Shawano is allowed to have 22 liquor licenses available to businesses that wish to use them, according to Nemetz, with two reserve businesses allowed to apply. Currently, there are 20 businesses that utilize liquor licenses in the city. "We want to make sure that we have those for future developments, some

that could be coming sooner rather than later," Nemetz said. "I want to make sure we are thinking through what we are giving licenses for. Once a license is given to an establishment, it is very hard to get it back." It was the city finance committee that issued the recommendation for granting a beer license. There are no limits to beer licenses, according to Nemetz. The reason there are limited numbers of liquor licenses for municipalities is that the Wisconsin Tavern League worked with the state to set quotas. Nemetz said the number doesn't change based on population increase or decrease, and that once the city reaches its maximum, the only way it could get additional licenses is to request them from other towns or villages in Shawano County. The two reserves have to pay \$10,000 upfront and then be put on a wait list until a license becomes available if a business closes or changes its plans about serving alcohol. There is an exception to the limits, but that only applies if a large hotel and conference center is built in the community and has a restaurant included. "The law is very specific on what needs to be done to get additional liquor licenses," Nemetz said. Alderman Kevin Bar-kow noted that The Gathering is closing its doors, but he recommended against the liquor license for Shawano Cinema in

case another banquet facility opens in the city. "We need to make sure we have a liquor license available for them," Bar-kow said. Alderwoman Sandy Steinke was also against the Shawano Cinema liquor license, but for a different reason. "A movie theater is a movie theater," Steinke said. "You're taking your family here. Your teenagers are going there on dates. I just don't think it should be a place where liquor is served. Can you not hold off drinking for two hours while you're with someone in your family? I think you can." The council voted 5-1 for the beer license, with Steinke opposed.

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CORRESPONDENTS

NEW Media is looking for correspondents to help with every aspect of our information efforts. We're looking for the following:

- **NEWS CORRESPONDENTS:** With limited staff to cover government meetings, community events and other things taking place in Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties, we're looking for people who like to track down news, write stories and take photos to keep locals informed. If you have the interest but not necessarily the skills to write stories, we can provide you with training through the Wisconsin Newspapers Association to help you learn how to be a top news hound.
- **FEATURE CORRESPONDENTS:** While hard news tends to dominate the papers, we occasionally get to showcase the brighter side of northeast Wisconsin, especially Shawano, Menominee and Oconto Counties. From incredible volunteers to brilliant authors and artists to theatrical productions and so much more, we want to show it all. Feature writers who are good at photography grab a lot of attention online and in print, and the area has plenty of talented people in the shadows that we hope to bring into the light.
- **SPORTS CORRESPONDENTS:** We're looking for sports writers interested in covering games in Shawano, Menominee and Oconto counties. These correspondents might also be asked to cover things like college signings and player features. We cover more than a dozen high schools in the area, and writers who can report a game fairly and accurately while producing jaw-dropping action photos can go far with us.

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 cover letter describing your interest and writing/photography samples, if available, to city editor Lee Pulaski at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.



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.



Taking turns on the runway



Darlene Kroening is all smiles as she features an outfit from the Ultimate Closet on May 9 during the Shawano Woman's Club annual fashion show at The Gathering in Shawano.

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Irene Leuenberger shows off a little leg as she's showcasing an outfit from B&H Fashionwear on May 9 during the Shawano Woman's Club annual fashion show at The Gathering in Shawano.

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ABOVE: Alexis Retzlaff is close behind her children, Teddy and Addy Retzlaff, as they show off outfits from Thornberry Cottage on May 9 during the Shawano Woman's Club annual fashion show at The Gathering in Shawano.

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LEFT: Flash bulbs capture Wendy Engel in all her glory as she features an outfit from Dreier's Pharmacy on May 9 during the Shawano Woman's Club annual fashion show at The Gathering in Shawano.

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Pertussis in area concerning for health department

The Shawano-Menominee Counties Health Department has announced that there are cases of pertussis, also known as whooping cough) circulating in neighboring counties.

Whooping cough is caused by a bacteria and easily spreads from person to person through contact with droplets of saliva expelled by an infected person when they talk, cough, or sneeze, etc. Initially symptoms may be similar to the common cold: runny nose, sneezing, low-grade fever, and mild occasional cough. Individuals can further develop uncontrollable, violent coughing that makes it hard to breathe.

After coughing, someone with whooping cough may need to take deep breaths causing a whooping sound. Infected people can spread whooping cough up to three weeks after the cough begins if they are not treated with the appropriate antibiotics.

Whooping cough can affect people of all ages. However, it can be very serious, even deadly, for babies less than 1 year old. Many babies who get whooping cough are infected by older siblings, parents, or caregivers who might not even know they have the disease.

Folks should see their primary care provider for testing and treatment if they are experiencing symptoms or have been

around someone they suspect may have whooping cough. Due to there also being other respiratory illnesses going around, as well as people experiencing allergy symptoms due to high pollen, testing is the only way to know for sure if someone has whooping cough.

It is imperative for patients to stay home and isolate while awaiting test results to prevent potential spread. Also, be mindful of keeping distance from others in the household while you are waiting for results, especially those at higher risk for such as babies less than 1 year old, those who are pregnant, and individuals with compromised immune systems.

Anyone who has concerns or think they may have been exposed should contact their doctor immediately to discuss next steps. Additionally, it is recommended that close contacts to that are high risk notify their provider of the exposure, as they may be a candidate for post-exposure prophylaxis.

The best way to prevent whooping cough among babies, teens, and adults is to get vaccinated. Folks can check if they are up to date on vaccinations that protect against whooping cough by contacting their provider or check the Wisconsin Immunization Registry at <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/wir.htm>.

Annual chamber golf outing set for June

The Shawano Country Chamber of Commerce's annual golf outing is planned this year for June 25.

The annual fundraiser's 2024 theme is "Golf Around the World." Teams are limited, so spot reservations must be made by June 7.

The golf outing will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Pine Hills Golf Course, N9499 Pine Hills Drive, Gresham. Registration begins at 9 a.m., and the shotgun start will be at 10 a.m.

Tickets are \$85 per golfer.

The 18-hole outing is a four-person scramble. Lunch is provided.

Golfers are encouraged to dress their cart to depict a particular country, dress themselves to reflect their nationality or both. Prizes will be awarded for best dressed golfer, team and cart.

The golf outing will also feature games, raffles, prizes and more. Bring cash, or use the ATM at the golf course.

Hole sponsorships are still available for \$150. This sponsorship includes the company name on a sign at the hole, and recognition on the sponsor board, event program and Bottom Line newsletter.

Monetary donations or raffle items are also being accepted. Raffle items, including gift cards, will be accepted through June 10, and the chamber will pick them up if requested.

The is the largest chamber fundraiser each year. All team registrations, sponsorships, and raffle and cash prize donations help fund chamber programs and resources offered throughout the year.

To register, visit www.shawanocountry.com/Chamber/Chamberevents.

Local JR Machine partners with Schneider

JR Machine, a contract manufacturer specializing in complex machined parts, has announced a significant boost to its capital through a partnership with Schneider Resources Holding.

Schneider, a family-owned private investor, is now a majority equity member in JR Machine. Renowned as a Wisconsin Manufacturer of the Year, JR Machine has achieved remarkable growth by mastering the precision

machining of complex parts from nickel-based superalloys, such as Inconel. These alloys are in high demand among leaders in space exploration and other emerging markets. The investment from Schneider positions JR Machine to grow in tandem with its customers as these markets, including space travel, continue to evolve.

"JR Machine is ready for growth. Building parts for the most recognizable names in space exploration

has allowed us to lean into Industry 4.0 and revolutionize how we work. Now, we can reach the next stage for our customers faster," said Tim Tumanic, JR Machine founder-owner. "Schneider Resources Holding is a perfect match. We share long-held values of quality, innovation, providing good careers for our staff, and supporting our commitment to grow in the Shawano area."

The founders and key

figures of JR Machine, Tim Tumanic and Parker Tumanic, will maintain their pivotal leadership roles and ownership within the company. Additionally, Paul Knoll, a seasoned professional with extensive experience in manufacturing and engineering leadership, has joined JR Machine as chief executive officer. No other employee changes will occur at this time, though both parties expect JR Machine to hire soon.



Taya Jannusch was able to take in many of Washington, D.C.'s finest sights, including the Washington Monument. CONTRIBUTED

Shawano teen attends National 4-H Conference

Shawano 4-H member Taya Jannusch recently attended the 2024 National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C. She was chosen as one of only nine youth delegates in Wisconsin.

The conference annually brings 4-H youths and adults from around the nation to work towards strengthening and expanding the 4-H Youth Development program at the local, state and national levels. The conference is the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture's premier youth development opportunity to engage youths in developing recommendations for the 4-H Youth Development program.

The national 4-H headquarters is charged with sharing the recommendations that emerge from the conference with the Secretary of Agriculture, national Extension program leaders and others who determine 4-H programs. At the same time, the conference is a rich and meaningful experience for the youth and adult

participants.

"My favorite part of the National 4-H Conference was meeting all of the 4-Hers from across the country (and territories)," Jannusch said. "It was awesome to see how we all participate with 4-H in different ways and to hear each other's stories. I also enjoyed going to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. The museum portrayed this rich and touching event in history really well."

National 4-H Conference delegates were able to participate in a round table topic of their choosing that will focus on key topics such as leadership, agriculture, crime and more; participate in professional workshops; meet with members of Congress from their state to discuss issues relating to 4-H; have a chance to network with youths and adults from across the country; and learn all about 4-H programming and think about ways to improve programming across the nation.

Conservation efforts keep sturgeon off the Endangered Species List

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has determined lake sturgeon do not require listing under the Endangered Species Act. The service's 12-month status assessment shows ongoing management efforts, such as fish stocking, have contributed to the conservation and resiliency of the species.

"Today's announcement shows the power of collaborative conservation and the impact it can have for species like the lake sturgeon," said Will Meeks, Midwest regional director. "The fact that

we're seeing more and more lake sturgeon populations spawning in their historical habitat is a clear sign that restoration efforts are progressing. This success is credited to many partners including states, tribes, local organizations and others across the country coming together to conserve this species."

Sturgeons have a prehistoric appearance because of their large size, shark-like tails and bony plate-armored covering. Tracing its origins back at least 150 million years, the lake sturgeon is one of the

largest freshwater fish in North America occupying rivers and lakes across the eastern and central United States and Canada.

The most widespread ongoing conservation action considered in the assessment was the stocking of captive-reared lake sturgeon. Stocking programs have led to increases in adult lake sturgeon and spawning behaviors.

Although populations are not at historical levels, these successful programs have both bolstered existing populations and returned lake sturgeon to areas where they had

disappeared, such as the Red River of the North, the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, the Middle Mississippi River and the Coosa River. Other successful conservation measures include restoring habitat connectivity through dam removal, fish passages and habitat restoration.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources issued a statement noting it will continue to follow the sturgeon management practices outlined in the Wisconsin Sturgeon Management Plan.

USDA seeks input on Rural Development Grants

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development is seeking public input on a plan to make it easier for more people in rural areas to access grant funding that will strengthen their local economies, communities and quality of life.

Through the Better Grants Better Service initiative, USDA Rural Development is gathering and analyzing input from customers, agency staff and other stakeholders to streamline its more

than 30 grant programs into a superior customer experience.

These programs provide people in rural and tribal communities access to better housing, infrastructure and business opportunities. The improvements will help lessen the burden on communities that may lack time, resources and staffing to submit successful applications.

This initiative underscores USDA's commitment to being transparent and inclusive in the design and delivery of its programs. The initiative's goal is to:

- Make it easier for people to apply for, receive and use grant funds.
- Make customer service more efficient and consistent.
- Enhance the overall experience for Rural Development grant applicants and recipients.
- Customers and stakeholders can learn more information about the Better Grants Better Service

initiative in a short video available in English or Spanish.

The first two areas of focus will be equipment-only and technical assistance grants. To submit ideas for ways in which the agency can improve these grants, email SM.RD.BetterGrants@usda.gov by May 31.

USDA Rural Development will use the feedback to develop recommendations to improve its grant programs for all customers.



Storm brews inside Sacred Heart

Sacred Heart Catholic School students, from left, Bulma Wayka, October Blank, Anastasia Thacker, Bria Raddant and Eloise Engel watch a rain cloud experiment come alive in their 4-year-old kindergarten class. The students learned that it rains because the clouds are full of condensation, so when they get too full, it rains. CONTRIBUTED



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Brand new petunias available to gardeners

For many gardeners in our area, it's all about the petunias. Colorful, splashy and long lasting, petunias are a favorite — and for good reason.

As happens every year, plant breeders and growers are introducing a variety of brand new petunias to whet the appetites of eager gardeners. There are new petunia varieties available in many colors and patterns, as well as improved varieties that are said to be stronger and longer lasting than their original namesakes.

Petunias have become further divided into other categories over the years. There are supertunias.



There are crazytunias. And still more. Even the million bells or superbells are basically petunias that have been dwarfed in size.

Some varieties of petunias are bred to trail or cascade, perfect for containers and hanging baskets. Others, such as the tidal wave series, are bred to mound into fantastic, rounded masses of bloom.

The “sky” series of petunias, now available from



New petunias for 2024 are a riot of color and fantasy. ROB ZIMMER

multiple growers, features a field of stars or speckles over a solid, deeper color. The classic night sky is a deep, rich purple with white spots and speckles. New varieties are available in magenta, red, pink and powder blue.

There are many classic

petunias that many gardeners traditionally go after year after year. Pinwheel varieties are wonderful heirloom selections.

Many gardeners enjoy creating a classic patriotic garden using petunias in stunning red, sparkling white and rich blue.

Trailing and mounding petunias, supertunias and crazytunias all make excellent choices for container plantings, as well as garden beds and borders. Mix and match with other colorful annuals for full sun, and enjoy stunning container creations all season long.

Petunias work wonderfully as trailers or fillers in hanging baskets and porch

and patio pots. Tidal wave petunias, in particular, make breathtaking displays, with many growing 3 to 4 feet high and wide when given space. This makes them an excellent choice for tall containers, as well as large porch and patio pots.

Tidal wave petunias also make excellent bedding plants, but be sure to give them plenty of room to reach their full potential.

Spring gardening season has arrived, and it's looking pretty as a petunia.

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

4-H clubs collect over 5,000 books for organizations

Shawano County's 4-H youth leaders challenged all county 4-H clubs to collect and donate new and gently used books.

Clubs demonstrated extreme generosity and competitiveness as they donated over 5,000 books.

Clubs were given March and April to collect books. The club that donated the most books per member would be

declared the winner and awarded an ice cream sundae party. Competition was fierce with many lead changes over March and April.

Wolf River 4-H was the winner of the book drive, boasting more than 59 books donated per enrolled 4-H member.

Coming in second was the Pella Eagles 4-H, and third was Tilleda 4-H.

Originally, the books were designated to be shared with Safe Haven, Shawano Area Matthew 25 and the Eagles Nest. Given the generosity, the Shawano 4-H Youth Leaders were able to donate to original recipients, as well as to NEW-CAP, local day cares, nursing homes, Little Free Libraries and the Shawano County Jail.



Youth leaders and 4-H volunteers take on the massive challenge of checking over, sorting, repackaging and delivering books to donation sites across Shawano County. CONTRIBUTED



2024 EVENT SCHEDULE
Near Memorial Park, Shawano

Friday May 31
Event Time // 4:30 PM – 10:00 PM

Kidz Zone // 4:30 PM - 8:00 PM
Inflatables & Yard Games

Admission is free!

Music-
Spark Spark Bang !
4:30 PM – 6:30 PM
Driftwood (country)
6:45 PM - 10:00 PM

Saturday June 1
Event Time // 10:00 AM – 10:00 PM

Flea Market & Antiques @ Farmers Brewery-6AM
5K Run/Walk- 9:00 AM
Craft Fair - 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Kidz Zone - 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM
Lumberjack Competition - 1:00 PM – 5:00 PM
Strongman Competition - 1:00 PM
Oneida Smoke Dancers 1:00PM

Music-
Wet Possum - 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
The Glam Band - 6:45 PM – 10:00 PM

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FOLLOWING NON-PROFITS
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Flo'ing with Kindness Food Pantry
American Legion Post #417

Shawano Paddlers
Shawano Boy Scouts

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FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

Staying active is the key to aging well

I had been working in my raspberry patch, getting rid of dead stalks and weeding before the warmth sprung up too many nasties. Finding that I actually had to turn a pail upside-down to sit halfway through the project left me baffled. Later that day, I grumbled to my husband, “My old self would have run circles around this self.”

Clinks, squeaks, pops and snaps greet me as I stretch awake in the morning. Youth is wasted on the young. That is not an original statement, I know, but just lately I am truly grasping the actual meaning. Reminiscing about our 40-plus years of working daily on a fully-functioning dairy farm, we marvel at our young selves. How on earth did we do it?

Milking, cleaning, feeding — all done before breakfast. We’d fill our days depending on the season — working the land plowing, dragging, picking stones and, finally, plant-



Kay Reminger
Columnist

ing. Then harvesting hay, oats, corn and occasionally soybeans; filling silos or silage bags, stacking small dry-hay bales in the barn mow, mending fences, making and piling wood, mowing lawn and garden-ing. Starting all over again, we’d finish night chores before attending our kids’ events. Remembering the sheer level of work and busyness accomplished is enough to make this older self’s head spin.

As well, I’m finding out we don’t need as much fuel for our bodies as we once did. Whereas three square meals a day sustained us during our very physical past, we’ve found surviving very readily on a large, late breakfast and then an early supper suits us just fine.

Forever reminding each other to watch where we step and how we turn, we’re careful with these aging bodies, trying to avoid injury if we can help it. Some days, though, careful isn’t careful enough.

One day, my husband was helping our nephews sort cows and heifers. Every week, these transient, almost-due cows get trucked out of our farm and back to the main farm to deliver their calves. Those that are at the main farm come here then, when they’re bred and dry, which means their milking cycle is halted until they deliver their calves. If my husband is around when the boys come, he mans the gates. It always helps to have more hands on deck.

For some reason that day, the animals were feisty and acting crazy. Two were hurrying toward my husband; one was to go to the left, one to the right. As he was trying to close

the gate, the cows slid into it, knocking him back-wards on his keister, with the gate pinning both shins against the cement curb. There he lay, in a heap.

Running over to their uncle, the boys helped him up and made sure he was OK. Shaking his head, he later exclaimed to me, “I’m just getting too old to help sort cows. I can’t move as fast.” We were both thankful he didn’t get hurt worse. He got a gash on his shins and everything sort of ached. (He didn’t know what part to ice first.) But with time, all healed. We were glad he didn’t break a leg, which would have been much worse.

These days when I drive the skidster I have to make a concentrated effort to just pull myself up and into the seat. One day husband had me drive the tractor, backing it up to him so he could attach the PTO to our generator. I had a hard time shifting the tractor into reverse. I am perplexed just where

my strength went.

Lifting weights each morning, I try as best as I can to keep muscle tone intact. Along with lifting weights, I have a physical therapy sort of workout which includes stretches. Watching what I eat, drinking lots of water, taking homeopathic vitamins and minerals and walking every day helps keep me as limber as possible.

Keeping physically active, my husband and I golf, which is a great social sport as well. J&B Golf Course in Marion is a well-kept, picturesque 18-hole course that’s only about 15 minutes from us. With our flexible lifestyle, we’re able to take advantage of this great way to stay in shape.

The sap season kept us active in our woods, a wonderful but weird early season. We are humbly grateful for our forest property; the beauty of the woods and physical energy exerted there on our hill is welcomed. From collect-ing sap and making wood,

to harvesting venison and turkey, our versatile woods is indeed a blessing.

Tending to the cows and heifers on our place and just recently the addition of six little pigs, we are grate-ful for the chores that keep us moving. Moving slower for sure, but moving.

While I’m aware my physical body won’t last forever, I want to keep this temple of the Holy Spirit as healthy as possible until Je-sus comes to take me home — and then I’ll look forward to my glorified one.

“Do you not know that your bodies are temples of the Holy Spirit who is in you, whom you have received from God? You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore, honor God with your bod-ies.” 1 Corinthians 6:19-20)

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 17

SURING: Friends of Suring Area Public Library rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., How Township Garage, 12896 State Highway 32.

SHAWANO: 25th annual Fred Meyer Car Show, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B. Food, drink, music by Rocker.

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

TIGERTON: Graduation, 7 p.m., Tigerton High School, 213 Spaulding St.

SHAWANO: Graduation, 7 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

SURING: Friends of Suring Area Public Library rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., How Township Garage, 12896 State Highway 32.

LENA: Mayhem at the Motorplex, 9:45 a.m. to 8 p.m., Dirt City Motorplex, 416 E. Main St. Off-road races, open-ing ceremonies at 9:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SHAWANO: Shawano Path-ways Wescott/County Park Ride, 10 a.m., Mielke Park, N5649 Airport Road.

KESHENA: Gathering of Warriors Powwow, 11 a.m. to close, Woodland Bowl. Honoring past commanders of Veterans of Menominee Nation. Grand entries 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., exhibitions and specials, princess contest.

PELLA: Pella Daze, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Old Mill Park, N4167 County Road D. Craft and vendor sale 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., parade 1 p.m., kids bike raffle 3 p.m. Raffles 1-5 p.m., cash drawing 9 p.m. Music by Sug-arbush Boys 1-5 p.m., Peyton Grace 5-6:30 p.m., Jim Gaff and the Coyote Posse 7-11 p.m.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing, 6-10 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

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

LENA: Mayhem at the Motorplex, 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m., Dirt City Motorplex, 416 E. Main St. Off-road races, open-ing ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

KESHENA: Gathering of Warriors Powwow, 11 a.m. to close, Woodland Bowl. Hon-oring past commanders of Vet-erans of Menominee Nation. Grand entry at noon, service songs, veterans honoring, flag song, giveaway and more.

SHAWANO: Shawano Area Writers Awards, 1 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Recognizing the winning students of the 18th George Putz Memorial Student Writ-ing Contest.

MONDAY, MAY 20

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyte-

rian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

SURING: Veterans break-fast, 8:30 a.m., Randy’s Place Bar and Bowl, 235 Peshtigo Brook Road. 920-590-6014

GILLET: Veterans break-fast, 9 a.m., Spirits Pub and Catering, 145 N. McKenzie St. 920-855-6046

OCONTO: American Legion Post 74 Cemetery Cleanup, 11 a.m., Evergreen Cemetery, 325 Cook Ave.

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.

KESHENA: Menominee Na-tion High School graduation, 5 p.m., Woodland Bowl.

LENA: Graduation, 7 p.m., Lena High School, 304 E. Main St.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

OCONTO: American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 5 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. Make an ap-pointment at RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767 or the American Red Cross blood donor app.

BREED: American Red Cross blood drive, 1-6 p.m., Breed Community Center, 11155 State Highway 32. Make an appoint-ment at RedCrossBlood.org, 100-733-2767 or the American Red Cross blood donor app.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 24

SHAWANO: American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St. Make an appoint-ment at RedCrossBlood.org, 800-733-2767 or the Ameri-can Red Cross blood donor app.

SURING: Historical Society brat and burger fry, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Suring Public Library parking lot, 604 Main St.

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

SHAWANO: Graduation, 6 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B.

WITTENBERG: Graduation, 6 p.m., Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave.

BOWLER: Graduation, 7 p.m., Bowler School, 500 S. Almon St.

GRESHAM: Graduation, 7 p.m., Gresham Community School, 501 Schabow St.



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Saturday June 1st *10 AM

Collector Cars & Sports Memorabilia at Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duane Road, Lena, WI (Stiles Junction)

40 Collector Cars & Trucks: All-steel Model T Roadster tub, Restored 48 Chevy Fleetmaster, 48 Dodge 2dr Sedan, 48 Nash Super 600, 55 Hudson Wasp Hollywood, 55 Studebaker President (restorable), 56 F-500 Wrecker, 58 Thunderbird, 58 Chevy solid body 2dr parts car, 62 Impala SS Texas parts car, 61 B-61 Mack diesel semi, 65 Austin FX4 London Cab, 60's Honda CA200, 66 Pontiac Bonneville 2dr w/ fresh 389, 70 Lincoln Continental, 71 Cougar XR7 (all Original), 71 Cutlass, 76 Mercedes 450 SL Convertible w/ Both tops, 76 Monte Carlo, 77 LTD Landau w/ 59k orig. miles, 77 Camaro Show-Car, 79 GMC Sierra Classic pickup, 79 Thunderbird, 84 Corvette, 86 Camaro Z28 Bright Red w/ T-tops, 92 25th Anniversary Camaro Z28 convertible w/ 52k miles, 94 25th Anniversary Trans Am, 95 Eldorado Convertible by Coach Builders in Ruby Red w/ 51k miles, 96 Toyota 4Runner SR5 V6, 97 Ford F250 King Cab 4x4 w/ 7.3 PowerStroke, 97 Camaro Z28 convertible, 98 & 00 VW Beetles, 99 Mustang, Sharp 08 Jeep Wrangler X 2 door w/ 78k miles, 1-Off Trailer w/ Coke Cooler & Wooden Trunk, Yard Art pickup w/ Sleeper, 1940's & 50's Parts or Projects including DeSoto, Nash, Plymouth & Chevrolet, Assorted Parts

Shop Tools, Signs & Advertising 1932 Mobilgas Pegasus porcelain sign, Other Porcelain, Brass & Tin signs, 1939 Coke coolers, Revolving Bud Clydesdale light, Blatz Ice Skater & unicycle signs, Hamm's cabin light, Rolling toolboxes, Wrenches, Plasma Cutter, Wire welder, Like new 2 post & 4 post Car Lifts, Cherry picker, Engine stands, Floor jacks, Parts washer, Sandblaster, Coats tire changer

Sports Memorabilia Autographed Brett Favre jerseys, footballs, photos & art prints, 1960 Packers kissing bobble-heads, Game Photos & Team Photos from the Original Packers Hall of Fame, Lambeau Field art, "Game Day" & "Diehards" by Kloetzke, Astronaut autographs, PT-109 signed by JFK, Signed NASCAR items

Saturday June 8th *10 AM

Multiple Estate Auction at Yoap's Auction Gallery

6234 Duane Road, Lena, WI (Stiles Junction)

Trucks, Trailers & Boats Chevy pickups w/ Plows & Snowblower, Single & Tandem axle Trailers, Calais 19ft Deep-Vee fiberglass boat w/ MerCruiser 180, Starcraft 18ft Deep-Vee alum boat w/ MerCruiser, Mirro alum boat w/ 40HP Evinrude, Old Town Discovery 174 canoe, Sm wood Sailboat, Ant. Outboard, Old fishing gear, 95 Polaris XLT, Farm wagons, Truck caps & lids, Atwood RV hitch

Tools & Special Items Chicken Coop, Riding lawn mowers, Sprayer, Wood & Metal Saws, Chainsaws, Log tongs, Generators, Metal engraver, Air compressors, Washers, Ladders, Hoist, Ridgid auto threaders, Small engines, 8ft Disk, Lumber piles, Firewood, Landscape Boulders, Wood stoves, Cast iron hog kettle

Antiques & Collectibles 2 Barber chairs, 1930 GE Monitor refrigerator, Oak icebox, 1941 Satatoga console Slot Machine, Wrought iron Birdcage on stand, Antlers, Pillsbury Doughboy collection, Collector Barbies, Ant. phones

Restaurant & Store EQ SS 3&4 compartment sinks, Rinse tanks, Ice Cream sign, Carts, Store Shelving & Racks, Glass showcases, CD's & DVD's, Lots of Scrap

Saturday June 15th *10 AM

200 Vintage Snowmobiles for Francis Servais Estate

5626 Gomand Road, New Franken, WI

200 Antique & Vintage Snowmobiles: This Collection reflects Decades of Searching & Researching the History of Snowmobiles & the Great Heyday from 1962-1972. Of the 200 sleds—No 2 are the same model. Features: Polaris, Ski-Doo, Arctic Cat, Scorpion, Ariens, Lawson, John Deere, Massey Ferguson, Fox Trac, Bolens, Boa Ski, Yamaha, Suzuki, Skiroule, Rupp, Mercury, Moto-Ski, Sno Dart, Swinger, Brut, The Ice Skeeter, Raider, Harley-Davidson, Sno Hawk, Ski-Daddler, Larson, Wheel Horse, Evinrude, Alaska-Ski, Allouette, Johnson, Homelite, Eskimo, Yukon King, Northway, Mallard, Speedway, Dauphin, Ski Lark, Chimo, Wolverine, Yard-Man, Herters, Sears, Wards, Sno-Pony on Wheel kit, Lionel Sno-Prince, MTD Columbia, Gilson, Trade Winds, Allied Farm Equip, Kometic, Chrysler Sno-Runner, Sno-Jet, Sno-Bunny, Boatel, Ski-Bird, Viking, Chaparral, Sno-Flite, Caribou, Starcraft & Ski-Zoom

Sunday June 23rd *10 AM

Country Home, Tractors & Tools for Norbert Mullen Estate

W11111 W. 6th Road, Pound, WI

7 Acres with Country Home: 4 bedroom 2 bath Ranch style home with basement, Geothermal heating, attached 2.5+ stall garage & 7 Acre Lot. Room for Horses, Cattle or Outbuildings. 2023 Taxes were only \$ 850. Call Now for a Viewing.

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Chances of Noem's political survival equal to Cricket's

There's a saying out there that sometimes, when you think you've hit rock bottom, somebody throws you a shovel.

That expression springs to mind whenever I see the latest news on Kristi Noem, governor for South Dakota and someone aspiring to be Donald Trump's running mate. She's coming out with her memoir, "No Going Back," and from what's been coming out about her, I think it's safe to say that her next book might be titled "No Going Forward."

Prior to the memoir's release, it came out that Noem dedicated a portion of the story to how she shot and killed her dog, Cricket, 20 years ago to protect her family. The dog was 14 months old, and Noem claimed the dog was "untrainable" and "less than worthless as a hunting dog" after it attacked another family's chickens.

A dog that age is akin to a child around age 8 or 9. Most children that age get punished for poor behavior, but the last time I checked, parents couldn't do summary executions on their children. Considering that Noem has pointed out in television interviews that she used to be a youth pastor in church, two questions spring to mind. First, are all of the children who were under supervision at that time accounted for? If they are, the second question is why was she able to handle rambunctious children, but not a dog that was still maturing?

Noem claims she hated the dog, which would seem to explain why she chose to end the crisis with a bullet instead of rehoming the dog, surrendering it to an animal shelter or sending it off for some obedience training. If she can make that kind of choice with an animal, it's questionable what decisions she would recommend if she ever was allowed to step foot into the Oval Office.

There are rumors that Trump's election team in no longer interested in considering her for vice president, but considering what passes for political candidates these days, we shouldn't consider that to be fact until it can be confirmed. It takes more than a nonsensical rant at a rally, like what killed Howard Dean's presidential aspirations in 2000, to drive a stake through a blood-thirsty politician's heart in the modern era. Noem's actions puts Dean's tirade two decades ago on the same level as belching at a



Lee Pulaski
City editor

fancy dinner.

The revelation of Cricket's mode of transportation to the rainbow bridge has actually brought Republicans and Democrats together in condemnation of such an action. What Noem doesn't seem to realize is that most of us either have dogs or at least have come into contact with them at some point in life. Many dog owners consider their furry friends to be family, and it's clear from the condemnation that many folks on Capitol Hill don't want Noem to be within 100 miles of their four-legged family members.

President Joe Biden found a way to rehome his German Shepherd, Commander, after it bit Secret Service agents on two dozen confirmed occasions before removing it from the White House in October. Noem did not give Cricket such a chance.

Noem claimed she has another dog currently. To her credit, it appears that Noem has found a way to bring the nation together, at least for a few minutes. However, considering it's against her, she might want to take that shovel I mentioned earlier and use it to dig a grave for her political career.

If for some reason the Cricket matter isn't enough to convince voters that Noem shouldn't be in public office, there are other exhibits to come before the court of public opinion. The passage in the book about meeting North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un, which turned out to be false, is an obvious one, but another issue that's not getting as much buzz in national media is that Noem is banned from four Indigenous reservations — about 20% of South Dakota — for alleging that tribal leaders are "personally benefiting" from drug cartels.

Noem shouldn't be put in a position where she'd be first in line as president of the United States. She shouldn't even be considered to lead the United States Humane Society, considering her methods for animals are on the opposite end of humane.

Lee Pulaski is the city editor for NEW Media. Readers can contact him at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com.

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Rights clash in records dispute

The Wisconsin Supreme Court will soon hear a case involving records related to the voting rights of mentally incompetent people. No matter which side wins, the public has in some ways already lost. That's because while the case pits the public's right to scrutinize voter eligibility against the rights of voters to protect their own private health information, elected officials have missed a chance to solve the underlying problem.

Wisconsin law allows a court to remove someone's right to vote in certain cases. The idea is to prevent their vote from being co-opted by someone else, like a nefarious relative or nursing home attendant.

State law specifies that court records dealing with mental competency are not public records unless a court decides otherwise. It's one of the limited exceptions to the state's open records law, which holds that most public records kept by state and local governments are public information.

Lacking clear guidance in law, the courts have developed a system by which a form is sent to the Wisconsin Elections Commission. The commission updates its voter records and then alerts a local election clerk to remove the person from the voter rolls. It's public access to that form that is be-



Matthew DeFour
Guest columnist

ing disputed in the case now before the state Supreme Court.

The plaintiff in the case is conservative Wisconsin Voter Alliance president Ron Heuer, who previously worked on former Supreme Court Justice Michael Gableman's partisan, \$2.5 million taxpayer-funded 2020 election investigation that found no evidence of widespread fraud.

What it did find were a few examples of nursing home residents casting absentee ballots despite their families saying they were incompetent. However, in most cases, Gableman presented no evidence that a court removed their voting rights.

After the Gableman investigation fizzled, Heuer continued investigating the issue and filed lawsuits in 13 counties seeking records related to those deemed incompetent.

Heuer lost at the circuit court level and appealed in two separate appellate districts. He lost before the District 4 court based in liberal Madison. In an unusual twist, the District 2

court based in conservative Waukesha County ruled in his favor. Wisconsin appellate courts aren't supposed to contradict each other. So the Wisconsin Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

The problem is that, in order to check whether people adjudicated incompetent to vote have actually been removed from the voter rolls, their names have to be disclosed. That could violate their right to privacy about their personal health.

Heuer wants access to the records because he claims there could be as many as 20,000 adjudicated incompetent people still casting illegal ballots. That's incorrect. A Wisconsin Watch investigation found that's an artificially inflated figure based on everyone under a court-ordered guardianship, not everyone who has lost their right to vote.

The number is not zero. At Wisconsin Watch's request, Dane County Clerk Scott McDonnell reviewed the voting record of adjudicated incompetent people in Dane County. He found 95 examples of people who combined had cast more than 300 ballots since 2008. The Wisconsin Elections Commission checked its files and advised clerks to review their records.

McDonnell, a Democrat,

and the Wisconsin County Clerks Association advocated for a change in law that would make the law clearer on how the sensitive court records should be communicated to election clerks. Assembly Campaign and Elections Committee chair Rep. Scott Krug, R-Nekoosa, moved a fix through his committee and it passed with bipartisan support.

The bill died in the Senate because Republicans objected to an unrelated provision allowing absentee ballots to be processed on Mondays before Election Day. Gov. Tony Evers vetoed a separate Republican fix because it would have required nursing homes to contact families before residents could vote.

Wisconsin needs to find a way to make these records available without compromising the medical privacy of individual voters, and then get to work passing bipartisan fixes to obvious problems. A functional government requires both an informed public and elected leaders responsive to problems identified by the public.

Matthew DeFour is the statehouse bureau chief for Wisconsin Watch, where this piece was originally published. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a nonprofit, nonpartisan group dedicated to open government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Does Dale Mohr have conflict of interest?

To the editor:

After one year of a new town board in Little Suamico, one has to address Town Chairman Dale Mohr and question which hat he wears when he chairs the monthly town meetings. Dale Mohr wears the Oconto County UW-Extension community development agent hat. Dale is also Little Suamico town chair and Little Suamico plan chair. To myself, this is a major conflict of interest.

As an observer and citizen in Little Suamico, every monthly meeting it becomes very apparent to

me that Mohr is representing Oconto County and not Little Suamico. It is interesting to see how Mohr sits in the background and does not really lead as he lets the supervisors (or plan commission members) push forward his agenda as he sits in the background because of his confusion what role he is playing at Little Suamico meetings.

Is Mohr committing an ethics violation as he pushes his Oconto County Community Development agent agenda and not really caring or thinking how this affects the citizens he supposedly represents in Little Suamico?

During a recent meet-

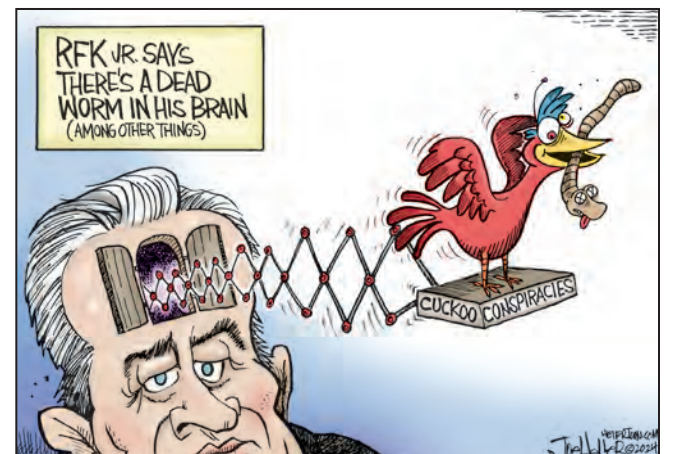
ing, Dale decided to put the public comment at the end of the agenda after the decisions were going to be made on a proposed Ford dealership moving to Little Suamico. As items continued to be reviewed and voted on and completed Kayser Ford President Sean Baxter and S&L representative Gregg Tank and developer Steve Bieda abruptly left in the middle of the meeting and did not stay to hear what the citizens had to say about this development. Was this the plan all the way along?

I feel public comment was put at the end of the agenda purposely by Dale Mohr (Oconto County Community Development

agent, Little Suamico town and plan commission chair), as Dale clearly did not care what the citizens' concerns were. Of note, the rezoning of the Kleczka property (possible Ford dealership) is going before the Oconto County Land and Resource Committee on May 13, which is displayed on the website of the UW Extension, Dale Mohr, community development agent.

Little Suamico needs to look at this very closely as this is not what the citizens signed up or wanted when they voted for a new town board in 2023. Little Suamico was looking for a new beginning, not a nightmare.

Beth Trudell, Little Suamico



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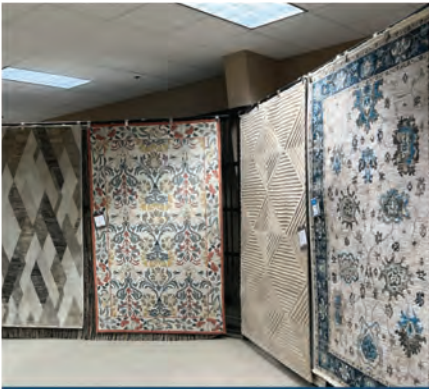
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Seven Bonduel High School senior signed letters of intent May 8 to play sports at their chosen colleges and universities in the fall. Front row, from left, are Hailee Thompson, Ella Hischke and Haley Ruehle. Back row, from left, are Easton Reinke, Jake Dreyer, Ben O'Brien and Noah Weier.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Bonduel athletes sign college letters

Seven Bonduel High School athletes signed their college letters of intent at a special gathering May 8 at the school, as coaches, friends and family looked on and congratulated the seniors.

The athletes and their chosen colleges are Easton Reinke, UW-Stevens Point; Hailee Thompson, Lakeland University; Ella Hischke, UW-Platteville; Jake Dreyer, Milwaukee School of Engineering; Noah Weier, UW-La Crosse; Ben O'Brien, UW-Oshkosh; and Haley Ruehle, UW-Whitewater.

Ruehle plans to major in art education and become a high school art teacher.

"I got into bowling from my family, and especially my brother," she said. "I saw Zack doing it and I wanted to do it, and I've been hooked ever since."

Reinke will continue his academic and baseball careers in Stevens Point.

"I am grateful that the hundreds of hours I have put into perfecting my craft is paying off," he said. "I am proud to have received all-conference awards in both baseball and football as well as being named team captain junior and senior year in baseball by my teammates."

"Of course, none of this could have been done without their help and support. They have shaped me into the player I am today, and I will be forever grateful for them. Likewise, I have had nothing but support from many coaches throughout my career. They have pushed me to be always my best and have held me to a high standard that I will take with me for the rest of my career, and for that I thank them."

"Lastly, my family has been

supportive of me, no matter the occasion. I am forever grateful for all the practices I was driven to, games they have attended and the countless days taken out of their lives to come and support me."

Thompson participated in volleyball, softball and basketball all four years at Bonduel.

She was a four-year varsity volleyball player along with a three-time first team all-conference selection, two-time team MVP and captain.

Along with being player of the year in the CWC-East Conference her senior year, she was honorable mention all-state.

Thompson surpassed 2,000 assists her senior year, which broke the school record.

In basketball, she was a four-year varsity player, starting two of the four years, receiving honorable mention her junior year second team all-conference her senior year. She also was named team captain her junior and senior years, along with receiving a defensive MVP award her junior year and all-around MVP her senior year.

In softball, she was a four-year starter, being a four-time unanimous first team all-conference selection.

She was team MVP four times, two-time captain and three-time team hit leader. She was honorable mention all-district. Her sophomore and junior years, she received first team all-district and second team all-state. In her junior year, she was player of the year in the CWC-East Conference along with breaking the single season and all-time record at Bonduel for home runs.

"All glory goes to God, my teammates, coaches and family

for being the biggest support system and always encouraging me through the highs and the lows," Thompson said. "I cannot wait to see what is in store for my future the next four years."

Hischke will play basketball in Platteville.

"I have dedicated many hours of my time to get better at this sport which I love, and I am so grateful to see it pay off," she said. "I am proud to have received many awards throughout my high school career, including many all-conference and all-state awards both athletically and academically, along with acquiring team awards such as team captain and team MVP during my junior and senior seasons."

In her senior year, Hischke was selected as part of the Sentry Classic All-Tournament team and chosen to be a part of the WBCA All-Star team. During the 2023-24 season, she joined the 1,000-point club, being the fifth girl in school history to earn this title.

"I could not have accomplished these achievements without the help of my teammates throughout the years," she said. "In the four years that I played for Bonduel, my teammates and I were four-time conference champs and three-time regional champs, along with a sectional semifinal appearance in my sophomore year."

"I dedicate these titles to my many amazing coaches and trainers that I have had. They have pushed me to always do my best and have held me accountable to improve my game every day."

"My family has been relentlessly supportive of me no matter what I needed to do to improve my game. I am so thankful

for the time they have put in to be at my countless games and practices. Lastly, I give all my glory to God for giving the ability to play the sport that holds my heart."

Dreyer will study mechanical engineering in Milwaukee and continue his athletic career in golf.

"I played varsity golf all four years in high school, also accomplishing first team all-conference the last three," he said.

Weier competed at Bonduel in football, basketball, baseball and golf and will continue with football in La Crosse.

He has been a four-year starter in all of these sports except golf. He has been team MVP a combined eight times throughout the years as well.

"In those four years, I have learned lessons and met many people who have shaped me into the person I am," he said.

Weier is part of National Honor Society and Impact Club, and he spent one year in Skills USA.

"I am blessed and thankful the Lord gave me the opportunity and tools to play at the next level," he said. "I plan to pursue accounting or some sort of business-related field while I am there."

O'Brien will compete in track and cross country in Oshkosh.

"Some things I have accomplished as an athlete is receiving academic all-conference and academic all-state awards," he said. "I have also gotten two second team all-conference and first team all-conference honors in cross country. I have also made it to state for cross country twice as well."

O'Brien will study automation engineering.

Shawano shuts out GB East

May 9
Shawano 7, Green Bay East 0

Every Shawano individual and duo won their matches in a 7-0 shut out of Green Bay East.

Andrew Vandenheuvel won 6-0, 6-1 in the top singles match, followed by Benjamin Langlois winning 6-2, 6-3, Cristian Hernandez winning 6-1, 6-0, and Ryan Buerman shutting out his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Tristan Tetting and Isaac Welander won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

At No. 3 doubles, Domenic Badalamenti and Mason Sparks won by default, 2-0, 2-0.

The Hawks improved to 6-7.

Sheboygan South 5, Pulaski 2

Pulaski won one singles match and one doubles match in a 5-2 loss to Sheboygan South.

Aran Capella won 7-6 (6), 6-4 over Aiden Blomwillis at No. 3 singles. At No. 3 doubles, it was Patrick Lara and Conrad Kreutzberg defeating Xia Xiong and Angel Aguirre 6-0, 6-1.

Justin Freadrich, Ryan Symons and Donovan Holderness lost their singles matches.

Oscar Delmarcelle and Henry Piczkowski lost at No. 1 doubles, while Jonah Drevs and William Gosse lost at No. 2 doubles.

May 8
Sheboygan North 5, Pulaski 2

Pulaski tennis players won at No. 3 and No. 4 singles in their 5-2 loss to Sheboygan North.

At No. 3, Aran Capella defeated Frankie Quasius 6-0, 6-2. Then, Donovan Holderness defeated Will Rollins 6-2, 6-7 (5), 10-6.

Justin Freadrich and Ryan Symons lost their singles matches.

All three doubles teams also lost. The duos were Jeffrey Sanders and Henry Piczkowski, Nathan Maroszek and Oscar Delmarcelle, and Jonah Drevs and William Gosse.

May 6
Shawano 5, Green Bay West 2

Shawano's tennis players won all three doubles matches and a pair of singles matches to beat Green Bay West 5-2.

All three doubles teams won 6-0, 6-0.

George Buerman and Tristan Sheldon won at No. 1 doubles, Tristan Tetting and Isaac Welander won at No. 2, and winning in the third match were Domenic Badalamenti and Mason Sparks.

Benjamin Langlois defeated Aiden Miller at No. 2 singles, 6-4, 6-2, and Cristian Hernandez beat Isaiah Becker at No. 3, 7-5, 4-6, 10-3.

Andrew Vandenheuvel lost 6-4, 6-7 (4), 10-6 at No. 1 singles, and Ryan Buerman was defeated 6-3, 6-0 at No. 4 singles. The Hawks are 5-7.

Bonduel tops Pacelli in doubleheader

May 11
Marinette 6, Oconto Falls 2
Oconto Falls 5, Marinette 1

The Panthers split a weekend doubleheader with Marinette, dropping the first game while winning the second.

In game one, Cole Bozile hit 3-for-4. Easton Engel was 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Carter Heroux was the losing pitcher, giving up four runs (two earned) in six innings while striking out five and walking one.

In the second game, Engel hit 2-for-3, Alec Krejcarek hit 1-for-2 with one run scored and one RBI, and Hunter Bozile hit 1-for-3 with two runs scored.

Jack Adler won on the mound, giving up one earned run in five innings while walking two.

Bonduel 6, Pacelli 3
Bonduel 13, Pacelli 4

The Bears were victorious in both games of their doubleheader with Pacelli.

Bonduel scored two runs in the first on a home run from Easton Reinke. The Bears got an RBI single from Cade Johnson in the fourth and a two-run double from Noah Weier and an RBI single from Brodie Hartmann in the seventh to make it 6-2.

Beckett Hartlaben then worked out of a jam in the seventh by striking out Asher Jordan with the bases loaded to win the game.

Bonduel was led at the plate by Noah Weier and Easton Reinke with two hits and two RBIs each.

In the second game, Pacelli scored three in the first two innings to take a 3-0 lead.

Bonduel got a Johnson RBI single in the third. The Bears then tacked on four more in the fourth on four hits and three walks. Bonduel scored a single run in the fifth on a Hartmann single, two in the six on a Reinke single and broke it wide open with five in the seventh on three hits and five walks.

Bonduel pounded out 15 hits in the game led by Johnson, Reinke and Beckett Hartlaben with three hits and three RBIs apiece.

The Bears got an unexpected strong outing from Race Anvelink, who came on in relief of Hartlaben in the third.

Lena 1, Gillett/Suring 0

Lena junior Ty Shallow and sophomore Colt Miller combined to throw a no hitter in a 1-0 win.

Scoreboard

Bonduel 6, Pacelli 3
Bonduel 13, Pacelli 4
Lena 1, Gillett/Suring 0
Marinette 6, Oconto Falls 2
Oconto Falls 5, Marinette 1
Pulaski 4, Kaukauna 0
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 6, Adams-Friendship 5
New Richmond 3,

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 2
May 10
Scoreboard

Wausaukee 9, Gillett/Suring 3
Pulaski 11, Sheboygan South 1
May 9
Bonduel 5, Shiocton 1

Bonduel started off the game the same way as the last time against Shiocton by scoring a run in the first inning.

However, they padded their lead by scoring three in the fifth on three singles in a row and a sac fly. After Shiocton scored one in the fifth, the Bears answered with a solo run in the sixth for the 5-1 final score.

Cade Johnson was sharp on the mound, getting the Chiefs to swing early in count in the complete game win.

Noah Weier led the Bears at the plate with two hits and two RBIs.

Bonduel runs their record to 13-3 overall and 9-1 in CWC East play.

Shawano 11, Green Bay East/West 1

Alex Zierden got the 11-1 win pitching for the Hawks against Green Bay East/West. Shawano improved to 10-6.

Scoreboard

Bonduel 5, Shiocton 1
Tigerton 10, Bowler 0
Coleman 10, Gillett/Suring 0
Northland Lutheran 7, Gresham 1
Crivitz 2, Lena 1
Marion 18, White Lake 1
Amherst 15, Menominee Indian 0
Shawano 11, Green Bay East/West 1
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 8, Manawa 5
May 6
Shawano 28, Green Bay East/West 1

The Hawks improved to 9-6 with a lopsided 28-1 win over Green Bay East/West.

After taking a 4-1 lead after one inning, Shawano poured it on with three in the second, 12 in the third and nine more in the fourth.

Jerzy Brocker hit 3-for-4 with a triple and four RBIs, and Parker Beyer was 3-for-4 with three RBIs, a double and a triple.

Carsen Herm hit 5-for-6 with four RBIs. Alex

Zierden hit 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs. Pete Bruette was 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Thomas Keszo was 2-for-2 with a double and three RBIs. Anderson Schmidt hit 3-for-5 with a double and one RBI.

Crew Weisnicht hit a double.

Ayden Bystol got the win on the mound, giving up two hits and striking out nine.

Wrightstown 7, Oconto Falls 0

Alec Kejcarek and Easton Engel each hit 1-for-2 as Oconto Falls was shut out 7-0 by Wrightstown.

Bonduel 11, Weyauwega-Fremont 1

The Bears scored four runs in the first and fifth innings, with one run scored in each of the innings in between, as Bonduel downed Weyauwega-Fremont 11-1.

The Bears were led at the plate by Beckett Hartlaben, Karson Stoss and Mason Zuleger with two hits each, with Zuleger having a double. Bonduel took advantage of 11 walks and 13 stolen bases.

Brodie Hartmann labored through four innings but always seemed to pitch out of a jam. He gave up one run on six hits while walking one and striking out seven. Charlie Tauchen pitched the fifth inning.

Bonduel is now 12-3 overall and 8-1 in CWC East play.

Scoreboard

Bonduel 11, Weyauwega-Fremont 1
Bowler 10, Gresham 5
St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 4, Gillett/Suring 2
Gillett/Suring 10, St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 8
Wausaukee 8, Lena 6
Northland Lutheran 9, Marion 8
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 10, Menominee Indian 1
Wrightstown 7, Oconto Falls 0
Shawano 28, Green Bay East/West 1
Tigerton 19, White Lake 6
May 8
Pulaski 6, Green Bay Preble 4

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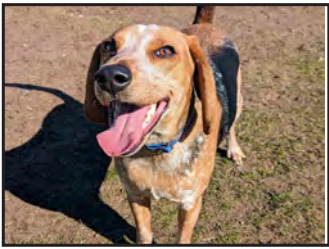
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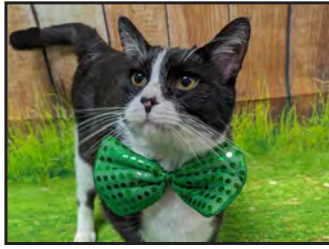
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Tigerton beats Bowler/Gresham

**May 11
Scoreboard**
Port Edwards 9, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 5
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 6, Tri-County 1
Wild Rose 8, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 3
Pulaski 4, De Pere 3
Pulaski 3, De Pere 2
Weyauwega-Fremont 12, Menominee Indian 6
**May 10
Scoreboard**
Wittenberg-Birn-wood 8, Bonduel 5
Gillett/Suring 6, Wausaukee 5
Rosholt 15, Marion 0

Denmark 12, Oconto Falls 2
Oconto Falls 10, Ke-waunee 0
**May 9
Shiocton 10, Bonduel 9**
Shiocton jumped out to an 8-2 lead after the first inning and held on from there to beat Bonduel 10-9.
Shiocton scored another two runs in the second in-ning to take a 10-2 lead.
Five runs by the Bears in the third inning and another two in the fourth made it 10-9.
Manawa 8, Witten-berg-Birn-wood 5
Manawa used a big seven-run third inning to defeat Wittenberg-Birn-

wood 8-5.
The Chargers scored three runs in the fourth and two in the sixth, while Manawa added another in the fifth.
Katelyn Nousen and Camryn Miller each had an RBI for Wittenberg-Birn-wood.
Ella Eichman took the loss on the mound, giving up four earned runs (eight total) in six innings, while striking out four and walk-ing five.
Tigerton 11, Bowler/Gresham 8
Tigerton 14, Bowler/Gresham 3
SOFTBALL, CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

Frederick makes clean sweep



In the Seubert Inc. Too Tough to Tame Series debut May 11, Kyle Frederick of Oconto Falls made his first three-win clean sweep, winning his IMCA stock car heat race, the 25-lap feature and the 6 for 6 Dash for Cash.
BACKCOUNTRY CAPTURES

Shawano boys take second place at conference track meet

**May 11
Bay Conference Meet**
Led by strong perfor-mances from seniors Will Chelberg, Ethan On-esti and Drake Herm, the Shawano boys track team placed second at the Bay Conference Championship Meet at West De Pere.
“These guys really came through for us today and turned in some really clutch performances as individuals and as key pieces of our relays,” said coach Joe Guenther. The Shawano girls were led to a third-place team finish by a performance from senior Hatty Fritz, who won the girls shot put and took second in the discus.
“Our throwers on the girls side had a great day and helped keep our team competitive,” Guenther said.
Finishing first and receiving first team all-conference honors were Herm, pole vault; Will Chelberg, 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs; Onesti, 800-meter run; and the 4x800-meter relay team of Will Chelberg, Onesti, An-don Chelberg and Trevor Schwartz.
Placing second and earning second team all-conference honors were Onesti in the 1,600 and 4x400 team of Connor Chelberg, Herm, Maverick Theis and Ryan Schwitzer. For the girls, finishing first and receiving first team all-conference honors was Fritz in the shot put. Placing second and earning second team all-conference honors were Grace Chelberg, 1,600; Lily Guenther, 3,200; Adalyn Barkley, triple jump; Fritz, discus; and the 4x800 team of Guenther, Bailey Hen-dricks, Barkley and Maci Beyer.
Third-place finishers, who earned all-confer-ence honorable mention honors, were Madisyn Weinig, discus and shot put; Tela Hopfensperger, 300 hurdles; and the 4x200 team of Natalie Bystol, Onna Hermann, Hopfens-perger and Beyer. The WIAA Division I regionals will be held May 20 at D.C.

Everest.
CWC Large Confer-ence Meet
Wittenberg-Birn-wood’s girls captured gold medals and the Bonduel’s boys team grabbed one at Rosholt.
Charger girls earning gold medals were Faith Resch in the 100-meter hurdles, the 300 hurdles, high jump and triple jump; and the 4x800 relay team.
Silver medals were won by Kylee Beversdorf in the 800, Nora Bushman in the 1,600 and the 3,200, and the 4x400 relay team.
Getting a bronze medal was Harper Rogowski in the 400-meter dash.
The boys were led by Landen Schmidt, who placed fifth in the discus and shot put.
Bonduel’s Ryan Westrich took first place in the shot put and second in the discus.
Samuel Roberts was second in the triple jump, and the 4x400 relay team was third.
For the girls, the 4x800 relay team placed second.
Finishing third were Mariah Wondra in the 1,600 and 3,200, the 4x100 relay team, the 4x200 relay team and Ashlyn Kurey in the triple jump.
Menominee Indian’s boys were paced by Barron Waupoose, third in the 200-meter and 400-meter dashes.
For the girls, Alexis Zhuckkahosee was fourth in the high jump.
**May 10
NEC Championships**
Oconto Falls High School’s boys and girls each placed sixth at Luxemburg-Casco High School. The boys scored 60 points, while the girls collected 52.
The event began with the Panther girls taking third in the 4x800. Run-ners were Brynn Hodkie-wicz, Hannah Ludemann, Maddy Przybylski and Ava Hodkiewicz.
The boys 4x800 team of Griffin Kopke, Brant Laluzerne, Sage Mendolla and Emerson Rice placed second.
Rylie Shallow captured

second in the girls 100.
The boys 4x200 team of Elijah White, Evan Yuma, Brady Bursa and Isaac Bramer placed second. The same four took second in the 4x100.
In the boys discus, Bryce Scheffore took sec-ond. He was also second in the shot put.
M&O Conference
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy’s boys and girls won 11 first-place awards at the M&O Conference meet at Suring. Gillett and Suring teams each earned four gold medals.
The Lena/STAA girls team was led by the teams in the 4x200, 4x400 and 4x800 relays, all with first-place finishes. Eva Brooks won the high jump and the triple jump. Alabama Lambert won the long jump, Whitney Potter won the discus, and Mackenzie Vorpahl captured the gold in the shot put.
First-place honors for the boys went to Zander Thomson in the high jump, Lucas Heinke in the triple jump and Anthony Seefeldt in the shot put.
Taking second for the girls team were Madilyn Thomson in the 200, Kali Fischer in the 300 hurdles, Abby Kostreva in the long jump and Della Kostreva in the triple jump.
Earning third for the girls were Kali Fischer and Brooks, who tied in the 100 hurdles, the 4x100 relay team and Kali Fischer in the triple jump.
Boys earning second place were Thomson in the 110 hurdles and Heinke in the long jump.
Taking third for the boys were Thomson in the 300 hurdles and the 4x400 relay team.
Winning the gold for Gillett girls was Hope Soper in the 800. For the boys, it was Bradyn Wen-dorff in the 800 and the 3,200, as well as the 4x800 relay team.
Second place was won by Sophia Limberg in the girls 3,200, Soper in the girls 100 hurdles and Tyler Slatky in the boys discus.
Bronze medals were

earned by Limberg in the girls 1,600, the 4x400 girls relay team and Audrey Pate in the girls discus.
CWC Small Confer-ence Meet
Gresham/Bowler athletes earned four gold medals and a Marion athlete earned one at Tri-County High School in Plainfield.
All of Gresham/Bowl-er’s gold medals came from the girls. The 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams each captured the top spot, as did Isabella Stevens in the high jump and shot put.
Jemy Reedy earned a silver medal in the 100, as did the 4x800 relay team.
Allie Cerveny took third in the 300 hurdles, along with the 4x400 relay team and Emily Jensen in the shot put.
For the boys, the 4x100 relay team won silver.
Bronze medals were earned by Bryson Nelson in the 1,600 and the 4x200 relay team.
Marion’s Landon Mar-quardt won the 110 hurdles for the boys.
Tristan Herro was sec-ond in the high jump and the triple jump.
The girls 4x400 relay team earned silver, as did Presley Stewart-Rolfs in the high jump.
Stewart-Rolfs placed third in the discus, and Bridget Much was third in the 100 hurdles.
**May 6
Wittenberg-Birn-wood Lions Invite**
The Wittenberg-Birn-wood girls won their home Lions Invite, with the Bonduel boys finishing second, the best among area teams and just five points behind Edgar.
Winning for the Char-gers were Nora Bushman in the 800-meter run, Faith Resch in the 100-meter hurdles and the triple jump, the 4x400-meter relay team and the 4x800 team.
Finishing in second were Ava Brei in the 100-and the 200-meter dashes, Resch in the high jump, Kylee Beversdorf in the long jump and Harper Rogowski in the 400.

Placing third were Bev-ersdorf in the 400, Gabri-elle Timm in the 3,200-me-ter run, the 4x100 team, the 4x200 team, Brei in the long jump and Kaydence Burclaw in the discus.
On the boys side, it was Landen Schmidt winning the discus and taking sec-ond in the shot put.
Third-place finishes were recorded by Donald Komosa in the 400 and the high jump.
Bonduel boys captur-ing the gold were Griffin Uelmen in the 800 and the high jump, Ben O’Brien in the 3,200, Samuel Roberts in the long jump and triple jump, and Ryan Westrich in the shot put.
Earning second place were Roberts in the 200, O’Brien in the 1,600, the 4x200 team, the 4x400 team and the 4x800 team.
Coming in third were Westrich in the 200, Oliver Chitwood in the 3,200, Owen Springborn in the long jump and Westrich in the discus.
Top finishers for the Gresham/Bowler team were Isabella Stevens, second in the girls shot put and third in the high jump; and the boys 4x100 relay team, third.
Marion’s best perform-ers were Presley Stewart-Rolfs, fifth in the girls high jump, and Jesse Trebus, fourth in the boys 800.
Team scores
Girls: Wittenberg-Birn-wood 170, Bonduel 117, Newman Catholic 112, Edgar 99, Crandon 42, Gresham/Bowler 35, Northland Lutheran 29, Marion 24
Boys: Edgar 156, Bonduel 151, Newman Catholic 143, Wittenberg-Birn-wood 61, Crandon 47, Northland Lutheran 18, Gresham/Bowler 13, Marion 8
Oconto
Oconto Falls girls won 11 events, including all four relay races, and the boys won eight at five-team meet at Oconto High School.
Gold medal winners for the girls were Rylie Shal-low in the 100, Abby Budz in the 200, Brynn Hodkie-

wicz in the 400, Brooke Hodkiewicz in the 800, Hailey Delzer in the 1,600, Josie Saari in the 100 and 300 hurdles, and the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400 and 4x800 relay teams.
Taking second place were Gracie Miller in the 100, Ashlyn Vandermoss in the 200, Rhiana Vandey-aht in the 400 and long jump, Evelyn Savage in the 800, Arianna Impastato in the 1,600, Mackenzie Lotto in the 300 hurdles and Moran Moynihan in the discus.
Capturing third were Savage in the 400, Gwen Maggio in the high jump, Miller in the long jump, Budz in the triple jump, Anna Burd in the pole vault and Ava Hodkiewicz in the discus.
On the boys side, first place was earned by Em-erson Rice in the 800, Griffin Kopke in the 1,600, Alex Haines in the 110 hurdles and high jump, the 4x100 relay team, Brady Bursa in the long jump and Bryce Scheffore in the discus.
Coming in second place were Elijah White in the 100, Isaac Bramer in the 200, Brant Laluzerne in the 400, the 4x200 relay team, Jonathan Moody in the discus and Scheffore in the shot put.
Placing third were Bursa in the 200, Sage Mendolla in the 800, Brax-ton Rajkovich in the 3,200, Emerich Skarban in the 100 hurdles and high jump, and Moody in the shot put.
Not to be outdone, Menominee Indian had its share of gold medals.
For the boys, Barron Waupoose won the 200 and the 400, Mitchell Perez won the 300 hurdles and Kenew Awonohopay won the triple jump.
Julius Kaquatosh placed second in the 3,200, as did Nakadin Boyd in the 300 hurdles.
In the girls competi-tion, Alexis Zhuckkahosee won the high jump. Lena Waukau was second in the triple jump.
Placing third were Zhuckkahosee in the 100 and Waukau in the 200.

Shawano soccer team has rough outings against Menasha, Stevens Point

May 9 Stevens Point 6, Shawano 1
Stevens Point scored three goals in each half en route to a 6-1 home victory over Shawano.
Pulaski 1, Manitowoc Lincoln 0
Ellie Mangold scored Pulaski's only goal, but that was enough for a 1-0 win over Manitowoc Lincoln.
Peighton Brandenburg

made two saves for the Red Raiders.
May 7 Menasha 7, Shawano 0
Shawano fell to 3-12 after a 7-0 Bay Conference loss to Menasha.
Goalkeeper Brynlie Boyles had 11 saves for the Hawks.
Scoreboard
Pulaski 8, Ashwaubenon 0
Menasha 7, Shawano 0

SOFTBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

In game one, Tigerton's McKenzie Hoffman hit 2-for-3, as did Angel Welch (with three RBIs and two runs scored), Hailey Erdmann (one RBI and two runs scored), Aaliyah Lederhaus and Joselyn Zimdars (one run scored and one RBI). Danika Tiller hit 2-for-2 with two RBIs and two runs scored.
Tiller was the winning pitcher, striking out six and walking five in six innings.
In the second game, Angel Welch, Tiller and Sienna Breaker all hit 2-for-2.
Angel Welch had an RBI and scored twice. Tiller had two RBIs and scored once. Lederhaus had two RBIs and scored once.
Lillian Welch had two RBIs and scored three runs.
Tiller was gain the winning pitcher, striking out five and walking one in four innings.
Scoreboard
Shiocton 10, Bonduel 9
Tigerton 11, Bowler/Gresham 8
Tigerton 14, Bowler/Gresham 3
Coleman 15, Gillett/Surging 1
Crivitz 18, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 4
Amherst 18, Menominee Indian 3
Pulaski 5, Notre Dame 1
Shawano 3, West De Pere 2
Manawa 8, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 5
May 8

New London 2, Shawano 1
May 6 Wittenberg-Birnamwood 10, Menominee Indian 5
Wittenberg-Birnamwood defeated Menominee Indian 10-5.
The Chargers held a 4-1 lead after the first inning, but by the fifth inning, the game was tied 5-5. Wittenberg-Birnamwood scored twice in the sixth and three times in the seventh to secure the win.
For the Chargers, Rory Salvesen hit 2-for-3 with a triple and two runs scored. Brie Ladika hit 2-for-4 with a double, a home run, three RBIs and two runs scored.
Camryn Miller also had a double.
Joining Ladika with RBIs were Lexi Scheurer, Jayda Moenke, Lillian Lemieux and Miller.
Ella Eichman was the winning pitcher.
Scoreboard
Weyauwega-Fremont 4, Bonduel 2
Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 12, Wausaukee 11
Marion 12, Northland Lutheran 8
Northland Lutheran 10, Marion 6
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 10, Menominee Indian 5
Fox Valley Lutheran 3, Oconto Falls 2
Pulaski 13, Manitowoc Lincoln 2



Bonduel's golfers won the May 6 Central Wisconsin Conference Mini Meet at Glacier Wood Golf Club in Iola with 336 strokes. Colin Fischer was the medalist, leading the field and his teammates with a 77. From left are Sam Wolf, Jaxon Bogacz, Jake Dreyer, Fischer and Reed Luepke. CONTRIBUTED

Bonduel golfers win at Iola

May 10 Bay Conference Mini-Meet No. 5
Shawano golfers scored a 189 and placed fifth out of six teams at Ledgeview Golf Course in De Pere.
Junior Blake Knope led the Hawks with a 42. He was joined by Tristan Miller with 48, Noah LaRok with 49 and Jakob Stuhr with 50.
May 9 Marion Invitational
Marion golfers won their own invitational at Glen Carin Golf Course in Ogdensburg.
The Mustangs hit a low score of 362, three strokes better than the 365 hit by both Amherst and Antigo. Wittenberg-Birnamwood was fourth with a 370. Bonduel was eighth with a 416, and Menominee Indian/Gresham was 12th with a 472.
Scoring for Marion were Brady Malueg with an 86, Jack Schoen with an 88, and Collin Grogan and Edward Schoen each with a 94. Samuel Gueths had a 101.
Wittenberg-Birnamwood was led by George

Seegmiller with an 85, followed by Joey Seegmiller with an 86, Owen Schultz with a 97 and Jaden Clark with a 102. Nicholas Flak scored a 108.
Griffin Uelmen led Bonduel with a 94. He was followed by Ryan Westrich with a 98, Aidan Beaulieu with a 111 and Ethan Schauder with a 113. Evan Wilcox scored a 127.
For Menominee Indian/Gresham, it was Franky Allery with a 110, Jefferson Hoffman with a 120, and Kaidyen Zaitz and Cierra Ninham each with a 121.
Sara Kelley carded a 139.
Oconto Falls Stu Anderson Invitational
Oconto Falls fielded two teams among the nine at River Island Golf Course in Oconto Falls.
Oconto Falls placed fifth with a 357, and Oconto Falls 2 placed eighth with a 386. Pulaski was seventh with a 373.
Kadyn Riel led Oconto Falls with a 76 and was joined by Austin Anderson with a 92, Carson McDermid with a 94 and Isaiah Hirst with a 95. Nick Trepanier scored a 100.

Pulaski golfers were Casey Madlem with an 89, Bradin Schultz with a 91, Brody Hronek with a 94 and Reed Gussert with a 99. Eli Holderness carded a 102.
Jackson Burd scored a 94 to lead the Oconto Falls 2 team. He was joined by Landon Magnin and Alex Egan, each with a 97, and Will Allen with a 98. Sullivan O'Harrow scored a 112.
May 6 Central Wisconsin Conference Mini Meet
Bonduel won the latest CWC Meet with 336 strokes, topping Wittenberg-Birnamwood's 356 second place. Marion's 401 tied for fifth place and Menominee Indian/Gresham's 515 finished in 10th place.
The mini meet was held at Glacier Wood Golf Club in Iola.
Colin Fischer was the medalist, leading the field and his Bonduel teammates with a 77. Jake Dreyer was next with an 82, followed by Jaxon Bogacz with an 85 and Reed Luepke with a 92. Sam Wolf carded a 100.

George Seegmiller led the Chargers with an 85. August Barke carded an 86, Joey Seegmiller had a 92 and Owen Schultz had a 93. Jaden Clark carded a 109.
For Marion, Samuel Gueths had a 98, Edward Schoen and Jack Schoen each had a 99 and Brady Malueg had a 105. Collin Grogan carded a 118.
And for Menominee Indian/Gresham, it was Gryffin Hoffman with a 119, Holly Brady and River Wheelock with a 131 and Porter Hoffman with a 134.
Fox River Classic Conference Mini Meet
Pulaski's score of 324 put the Red Raiders in fourth place out of 10 teams at the Fox Valley Golf Course in Kaukauna.
De Pere and Notre Dame Academy tied at 302, and Bay Port had a 303.
Brady Hayward's 74 was the third best on the day. Other Red Raiders adding to the team score were Dixon Holewinski at 81, Connor Burant at 82 and Zachary Valeria at 87.
Colin Schultz carded a 90.

Both Pulaski lacrosse teams suffer losses

May 11 Brookfield 24, Pulaski 3
Pulaski's girls lacrosse team lost 24-3 to Brookfield.

The game was part of the Wisconsin Dells Invitational played at the Wisconsin Dells Sports Complex.
The Red Raiders are

0-4 in the Fox River Classic Conference and 0-9 overall.
May 7 Bay Port 21, Pulaski 0
Pulaski's boys lacrosse

team dropped to 0-2 in the Fox River Classic Conference after a 21-0 thrashing at the hands of Bay Port. The Red Raiders are 0-12 overall.

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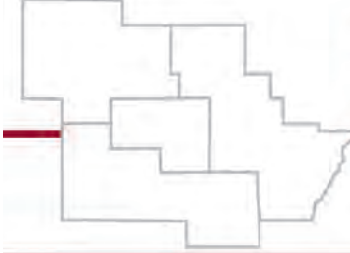
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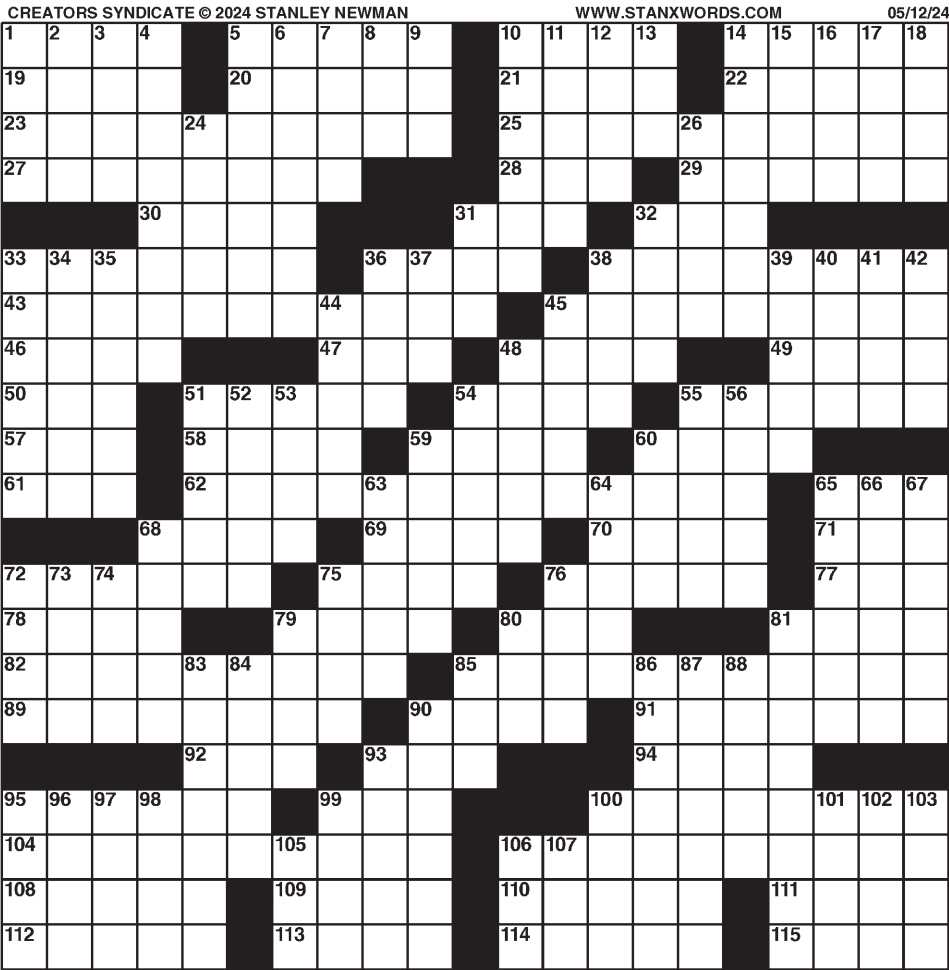
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sunrise
5 Far from wordy
10 Sandwich shop
14 Regional plant life
19 "Peculiar" prefix
20 Inventor Howe
21 Big birds Down Under
22 Jeans brand
23 Diverse populace
25 Traffic jam
27 Double ___ (two-meaning term)
28 Snacked on
29 Movie crowd group
30 Give a hoot
31 Take advantage of
32 Two less than penta-
33 Health foods label word
36 Land measure
38 Puts on a pedestal
43 Very enjoyable time
45 Much-sought goal
46 Get rid of
47 Basic education, informally
48 Quite a walk
49 Forearm bone
50 Before, poetically
51 Japanese electronics giant
54 Japanese peak
55 In dreamland
57 Japanese honorific
58 Ballpark crew
59 Living room seating
60 Old Glory color
61 Nautical pronoun
62 Jalopy
65 Brief affirmation
68 Passport permit
- 69 "Shall we?" reply
70 Great Flood witness
71 GPS reading
72 Ill will
75 Mercedes alternatives
76 Lab's ___ dish
77 Bygone insecticide
78 Apple desktop
79 Middle of "middle"
80 Room to relax in
81 Narrow shoe size
82 Jocular source of funds
85 Source of troubles
89 Gave a task to
90 Frog's hangout
91 Henley event
92 Unusual
93 Pic taker
94 Roseanne of TV
95 Snowmobile brand
99 Little dog
100 "We should try that!!"
104 Source of troubles
106 Retire for the night
108 Japanese film genre
109 Spherical prefix
110 Worthwhile quality
111 *Star Trek: TNG* counselor
112 Doled (out)
113 Unkind
114 Country music guitar
115 Normandy invasion town
- DOWN**
- 1 Little money
2 Port of Yemen
3 Droop, as dandelions
4 Orator's reference
5 Strand of ivy
6 Painter from Crete
7 Ready for picking
8 ___ Paulo, Brazil
9 Superlative suffix
10 Lower in value
11 Overdo it on stage
12 Minstrel's instrument
13 Suffix like -arian
14 Showing off one's pecs
15 Mardi Gras follower
16 More than
17 Prosperous, in Panama
18 Pops a question
24 Totally silly
26 Sports artist Neiman
31 Large coffee brewer
32 Flooring selection
33 Preoccupy
34 Extremely avid
35 Novelist Graham ___
36 "Natural" hairdo
37 Mongrel
38 Marvel Universe trickster
39 Gloater's exclamation
40 Jewelry chain founder
41 Mozart's ___ *kleine*
Nachtmusik
42 Sharp rebuke
44 Pat down
45 Muslim head cover
48 Fits of pique
51 Three-dimensional
52 Keep entertained
53 Shelter org.
54 Covers, as a bill
55 Chapel centerpiece
56 Some "bar" food
59 Meaty meals
60 Ink smear



- 63 Bull on glue labels
64 Without stopping
65 With outstanding bills
66 "...___ a moment too soon"
67 Greek brandy/wine blend
68 What a British queen wasn't called
72 Glittery mineral
73 Pop singer Tori
74 Southeast Asian land
75 Bit of some bracelets
76 Remain unresolved
79 Played CDs for guests
80 Novelist Brown
81 Russian monarchy supporters
83 "My bad!"
84 Fund, as a foundation
85 A 99-Across
86 Any satellite
87 Extend as far as
88 Go along
90 Antes up
93 Mark for a pause
95 Shady scheme
96 Welles' media mogul
97 Still contending
98 Capitol crown
99 Genealogy product
100 Crash probe org.
101 Pub projectile
102 Earth sci.
103 Sony cofounder Morita
105 Current-slowing measure
106 Snacked on
107 "Equal" prefix

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PLANS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lemerond said more people working in the schools should have been let in on the plan details to have answers to community members' questions. She said it was unfortunate that department heads and other key public figures were not invited to give input at the May 7 work session or in other meetings before the referendum so they would be in the know.

"A lot of the people who work here are from here," Lemerond said. "When they're asked questions, and they don't know the answers ... how do you support something when you don't know what you're supporting?"

Board president Mike Musolf didn't disagree with Lemerond's point that more staff should have been involved but didn't think the board needed to extend an open invitation to them to get involved.

"These are open meetings, so I'm not sure why they're not showing up," Musolf said, suggesting the board would apparently have to beg to get people to come. "There has to be a give-and-take on both ends."

Board member Christine McKinnies suggested the agendas posted for the board meetings and work sessions indicate they're for the board to do work and do not indicate the board is looking for public participation.

"I have a Shawano School District school board work session (agenda)," McKinnies said. "What I see is a school board work session with Hoffman (Planning and Design, the firm hired to plan the referendum), and if I'm not familiar with how it works and who is all involved and what we're looking for, I might not see myself as being invited. I know a couple of years ago, I didn't know that committee meetings are open."

One of the vague issues that community members commented on was the need for an orchestra pit in Shawano Community High School's auditorium. Board member John Arens noted that he was part of a group that had developed plans for the pit seven years ago.

"Nobody will sit down with me and talk to me about things we've had



Shawano School Board member Christine McKinnies, right, encourages the school district to include Shawano-area day care providers in discussions if it plans to continue to pursue its own facility in Hillcrest Primary School during the board's May 7 meeting as board member Karen Houston looks on. Although there was no formal vote, the board agreed by consensus that day care plans should be out of the next referendum.

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Shawano School Board member Jeana Winslow, right, reacts to claims that plans for an orchestra pit have been in existence for seven years during the board's May 7 meeting as board member Bobbi Lemerond looks on. Winslow asked board member John Arens, who announced there were plans, why those plans were never brought to the board's attention.

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designed for seven years," Arens said. "Bayland Buildings came in, free of charge. They would drive to Shawano, and they would make prints for us, and they didn't charge anything. We didn't pay them anything."

The revelation that there were plans for the orchestra pit was news to Winslow.

"John, if you had these plans, why don't we see

them?" Winslow said. "I've never seen that plan, so we're guilty of it (lack of communication) among the board."

Shawn Mathwich, the district's buildings and maintenance director, suggested the plans got lost in the shuffle due to a completely new administration coming on board in 2022, as well as new board members who came in after five of

them resigned that year. He said he learned about the plans from one of his maintenance employees.

"I found the plans in a storage area at Hillcrest," Mathwich said. "Nobody's ever opened up those plans."

Arens said that the plans were given to Hoffman.

The board member also criticized the district's effort to tell what it is doing

beyond the referendum. Arens suggested that having a job position for a marketer would turn things around for the school district, and that the person would only need to bring back seven students who live in the Shawano area but open-enroll in other schools districts for the position to pay for itself.

"Parents are totally different from what they used to be," Arens said. "Now you have to reach people with video, social media, print media, everything. The one constant, though, is video and telling the story. We don't tell our story very well here."

Board member Karen Houston pointed out that older residents indicated in the listening sessions that they're not on the internet, so some of Arens' suggestions would be pointless with them. Houston pointed out that the mailings sent out to residents were seen as vague by some of the community's elders.

"They couldn't read them, and they couldn't understand them," Houston said. "I was mortified that we didn't do a good job getting the word out. I think we've got a lot of work ahead of us, and this com-

FYI

Shawano School District currently utilizes multiple methods of communication, including the following:

- The district's website, www.shawanoschools.com, which includes important dates, district and school news and links to valuable resources.
- Social media pages at www.facebook.com/shawanoschools and www.instagram.com/shawanoschools.
- A community newsletter mailed to all district residents and open enrollment families three times a year.
- Emails that teachers and administrators use to keep parents updated on field trips, special activities and other timely information.
- Skyward portal, software where students and parents see grades and assignments, monitor lunch accounts and get information from teachers.
- Skylert messenger text, email and phone calling system, where families learn about weather impacts, bus delays and accidents, activation of the school's emergency and crisis response plan and other unforeseen circumstances requiring immediate notification.
- Weekly email sent out Wednesday informing parents of all-school functions and important news for the coming week.

The school district has also announced that Superintendent Kurt Krizan is holding open conversation sessions to provide feedback. The sessions begin at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 15 and Dec. 12, 2024, and Feb. 17 and April 15, 2025. They will take place at the district office, housed at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B, Shawano.

munity has supported us in the past."

Lemerond noted that the district's reputation is still in need of repair after the pandemic, when lack of communication was brought up for that time period, as well. She said that some parents who have seen what other districts have in terms of athletics, career and technical education, and performing arts question why the Shawano schools don't have those same things.

"If you have any kids in extracurricular activities, you travel to other districts — not that we need to compete with the Joneses," Lemerond said. "I've had people say we're an embarrassment. I have a kid in track, so I went to Bay Port for a meet the other day, and it is embarrassing when, at our last local track meet, we had six schools pull out because they don't want to run on our track."

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THERAPY, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not just the department but the entire city."

The therapy dog will also be useful in also promoting community outreach. Rabideau pointed out that the patrol K-9s are more aggressive and, therefore, children and families can't get close to those dogs. With the therapy dog, however, there can be more interaction with people.

The police department is only having to provide \$200 for the dog. The rest of the cost is coming from donations, according to Rabideau.

"The kennel that we're getting this dog from does a lot of

work with therapy K-9s," he said. "They provide therapy K-9s to many police departments throughout the state and in Minnesota, as well."

Rabideau noted that the sire for the dog that Shawano is getting had worked for a police department in Rice Lake before being rehomed to Waukesha after his handler was killed in the line of duty in 2023.

"It has a special tie to law enforcement," Rabideau said.

As part of the department's agreement with the Wisconsin Professional Police Association, Hoffman will be compensated for the time for caring for

the dog through either additional paid time off or getting a lump sum at the end of the year, according to Rabideau.

"That's a federal law, so that's something we have to do," he said. "That's a good benefit for them."

Police K-9s require an outdoor kennel with a concrete pad, according to Rabideau, while the therapy dog will be able to utilize an indoor kennel.

"This dog will be a little more family oriented and easier to care for," Rabideau said.

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Baby dies in Bonduel after being run over

A 5-month-old baby died after being run over by a vehicle at a home May 8 in Bonduel.

Multiple crews performed life saving measures on the baby who was eventually air lifted to a hospital in the Green Bay area. Due to injuries sustained in this incident, the baby was unfortunately pronounced dead at the hospital.

All individuals on scene, including the parents and the driver of the vehicle were fully cooperative with

law enforcement.

At this time, this case remains open as an active investigation and no further information will be released, according to the Shawano County Sheriff's Department.

The sheriff's department was assisted by the Bonduel Police Department, Wisconsin State Patrol, Bonduel EMS, Bonduel Fire Department, Shawano Ambulance, ThedaStar, and the Shawano County Coroner's Office.

Wisconsin's egg production up from 2023

Wisconsin egg production during March was 207 million eggs, up 4% from the previous March, according to the latest Chickens and Eggs report from the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The average number of all layers on hand during March 2024 was 7.81 million, up 2% from last

year. Eggs per 100 layers for March was 2,650, up 2% from a year ago.

United States egg production totaled 9.29 billion during March 2024, up 1% from last year. Production included 7.99 billion table eggs, and 1.30 billion hatching eggs, of which 1.20 billion were broiler-type and 101 million were egg-type.

The average number of layers during March 2024 totaled 379 million, down 1% from last year. March egg production per 100 layers was 2,455 eggs, up 2% from March 2023.

Total layers in the United States on April 1 totaled 379 million, down 1% from last year. The 379 million layers consisted of 313 million

layers producing table or market type eggs, 61.9 million layers producing broiler-type hatching eggs, and 3.90 million layers producing egg-type hatching eggs. Rate of lay per day on April 1, 2024, averaged 79.5 eggs per 100 layers, up 2% from April 1, 2023.

Egg-type chicks hatched during March

2024 totaled 56.5 million, down 4% from March 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 56 million on April 1, 2024, up 1% from a year ago.

Domestic placements of egg-type pullet chicks for future hatchery supply flocks by leading breeders totaled 198 thousand during March 2024, down 1% from March 2023.

Broiler-type chicks hatched during March 2024 totaled 854 million, up 1% from March 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 735 million on April 1, 2024, up 1% from a year ago.

The complete report can be found on the USDA NASS website at www.nass.usda.gov/Publications.

OBITUARIES

Robert 'Bob' Hammer

Robert "Bob" August Hammer, beloved husband, father and grandfather passed away on Tuesday, May 7, at the age of 86.

He was born on Nov. 3, 1937, to the late Lars and Ida (Priem) Hammer in Shawano. He graduated from Shawano High School, class of 1956. Bob was a proud member of the 1956 high school state championship basketball team. He pursued a career in business, graduating from Badger Business School.

On Oct. 1, 1960, Bob married the love of his life, Catherine "Kay" Schweers at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Shawano. They shared 63 years of marriage and raised two sons, Michael and Steven, instilling in them values of love, integrity and hard work.

In 1961, he joined E.C. Manger and Son Co. Bob became owner and president in 1988. He worked alongside his two sons until his retirement. Bob was deeply involved in his community. He was a long-standing member of the Wednesday Noon Optimist Club. He served as commissioner of the East River Little League, served on the board of directors of the Casket Manufacturer Association and the York Children's Foundation. Additionally, he was a proud member of the Morgan Mellberg Memorial Fantasy Football League for nearly 50 years, showing his passion for sports and camaraderie.

In his leisure time, Bob found joy in various activities including the annual week at Trump Lake with his young sons, golf on Thursday men's league at Golden Sands, bowling, softball, photography, hunting and fishing. He looked forward to the annual Tiger Hunt (Northwoods snowmobile ride). He loved to travel, especially their annual trip to Florida. He was an avid sports fan, passionately following the Packers, Brewers and Badgers. He never missed an opportunity to watch his sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren's sporting and school events.

He cherished the time spent at their cottage on Shawano Lake, surrounded by his beloved family.

He enjoyed many pontoon rides, watching children skiing, Friday night fish fries, a good supper club, and sharing drinks with neighbors, especially a Manhattan. Bob will be remembered for his unwavering love for his family, quick wit and the sparkle in his eye. He was a longtime member of Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife, Kay; son, Mike (Barb) Hammer, and daughter-in-law, Chantal Hammer; his grandchildren, Jamie (Eric) Flick, Nick (Alan) Hammer, David (Alycia) Hammer, Cody (Ksenya) Hammer and Marissa Hammer; great-grandchildren, Kempton, Lena, Bryce, Rafe, Asher and soon to arrive Oliver.

He was preceded in death by his parents; in-laws, Lester and Virginia Schweers; and his son, Steve.

Funeral services were held May 13 at the Proko-Wall Funeral Home, 1630 E. Mason St., Green Bay. Burial was in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano.

Online condolences may be sent to the Hammer family at www.prokowall.com. In lieu of floral expressions a memorial fund has been established in his name.



Bonnie B. Dickelman-Cannon, 87, formerly of Shawano, passed away Thursday, May 2, 2024, at Benedictine Living Community, Wausau.

Bonnie was born May 21, 1936, in Sheboygan, daughter of George and Amelia (Skrube) Bacon. She married James Wolff, and they were blessed with five children. Bonnie lived in Merrill and worked at the former Strand's clothing store and also worked for many years as a cashier at the former Rexall Drug store.

Following James' passing, Bonnie moved to Gresham where she married Ray Dickelman. They enjoyed tending to their large, beautiful yard, which then became the center of many family gatherings. They started their own business, and Bonnie also began a job at the new Shawano Walmart.

Following Ray's passing, she decided to move to Shawano where she continued to work at Walmart for over 20 years.

While living in Shawano, Bonnie rekindled an old friendship and later married Edward Cannon. During their time together, they enjoyed their retirement and spending time with family.

Bonnie was a member of Peace United Church of Christ in Shawano and volunteered at the Shawano Food Pantry for many years and at one point served on their board. She was also a proud member of the Shawano Red Hatters.

Bonnie was known for her sense of humor and ability to light up a room with her fun quirky personality and her contagious laugh. She had a deep love of music and enjoyed singing for many weddings and various church events. Bonnie enjoyed spending her time doing various hobbies such as sewing, crocheting, reading and was proud of her beautiful plants. She also enjoyed going to the casino and was known for her super fandom of the Green Bay Packers.

Survivors include her children, Jim Wolff of Merrill, Craig Wolff of Enid, Oklahoma, Dana (Kevin) Wendt of Merrill; son-in-law, Daniel Laatsch of Merrill; sisters, Betsy (Armond) Akey of Monmouth, Illinois, and Colleen Hickman of Milwaukee; sister-in-law, Phyllis Bacon of Sheboygan; stepchildren, Cheryl (Jim) Connor, Randy (Jane) Dickelman, Ron (Linda) Dickelman, Russ Dickelman, Lorri (Leroy) Vandre and Brad (Jeanette) Cannon; grandchildren, Chellee Smith, Traci (Mark) Grenwalt, Trista Wolff, Alex (Sadie) Wolff, Bryan (Tara) Wolff, Christi Wolff, Tyler (Danielle) Wendt and Bryson (Dannielle "Shorty") Wendt; and numerous great-grandchildren, step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her husbands, James Wolff, Ray Dickelman and Edward Cannon; parents, George and Amelia Bacon; brother, Jay Bacon; brother-in-law, Luke Hickman; infant son, Timothy Wolff; daughter, Michelle Laatsch; stepsons, Robert Dickelman and Jeff Dickelman; grandson, Jason Dickelman; grandson, Dillon Cannon; granddaughter, Keana Wendt.

A graveside service will take place at a later date in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Shawano.

Taylor-Stine Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Merrill is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at www.taylorstinefuneralhome.com.



Shane A. "Shane-E-Man" Latender, 27, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, May 6, 2024, in Keshena.

He was born on May 7, 1996, in Shawano, to John "Hub" Latender and Linda Sue Penass. He graduated from Shawano Community High School with the class of 2014, where he enjoyed playing baseball. During and after high school he also played in the BABA for the Menominee Indian baseball team, where he gained many meaningful friendships.

Throughout the years, grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph "Joe" Boehm, and a granddaughter.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 25, 2024, at Sacred Heart Catholic Parish, 302 S. Main St., Shawano. Visitation will begin at 12:30 p.m. until the time of service at the church. Burial will follow in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Shawano.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.petersonkraemer.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to Father Carr's Place 2B, Oshkosh. www.fathercarrs.org.



Jeannine "Jen" R. Boehm, 93, of Wausau, formerly of Arbor Vitae, passed away on Wednesday, May 8, 2024, at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

Survivors include her six children, seven

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Joseph W. Hamblin

Joseph W. Hamblin, 71, of Clintonville, passed away May 9, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Reuben G. Knapp

Reuben G. Knapp, 86, of the Town of Maple Creek, passed away May 8, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

May 12

Deputies responded to 21 incidents, including drugs on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; ATV problem on County Road C in the Town of Angelica; intoxication at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, N7198 U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; two 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; one crash.

May 11

Deputies responded to 22 incidents, including operating without a license at Mielke Park, N5649 Airport Drive in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Malueg Road in the Town of Grant; drugs at an undisclosed location; four reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one crash.

May 10

Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including drugs at Mielke Park, N5649 Airport Drive in the Town of Wescott; drugs on Sugar Bush Road in the Town of Aniwa; assault on Lake Drive in the Town of Hutchins; property theft at Mattoon Auto Body, 805 Fourth St., Mattoon; identity theft on South Jefferson Street in Bonduel; recovering stolen property on Gold Creek Lane in the Town of Almon; assisting with a fire on Op-erman Way in the Town of Richmond; trespassing on County Road G in the Town of Herman; five 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; one crash.

May 9

Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including criminal damage on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire at Wittenberg Elementary-Middle School, 300 S. Prouty St., Wittenberg; shoplifting at Dollar

COURT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

property. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 15.

- Lindsay R. Holstrom, 27, Shawano, was charged May 10 with three counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 30.
- Scott C. McKeever, 61, Bonduel, was charged May 10 with four counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 16.
- Samantha R. Senoracki, 27, Birnamwood, was charged May 10 with possession of narcotic drugs and three counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for May 20.
- Eugene B. Welch, 55, Clintonville, was charged May 10 with possession of meth-amphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture methamphetamine and two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 28.

General, 309 N. Genesee St., Wittenberg; criminal damage on state Highway 29 in Bonduel; pornography at an undisclosed location; trespassing on South Prouty Street in Wittenberg; warrant on South Lincoln Street in Shawano; animal bite on Rainbow Circle in the Town of Wescott; six reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; three crashes, one involving a dog.

May 8

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including fraud on state Highway 156 in the Town of Navarino; operating without a license on North Cecil Street; three reckless driving incidents.

May 7

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including drugs at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg; criminal damage on Fourth Street in Mattoon; operating without a license on Korth Road in Cecil; drugs on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; trespassing on Evergreen Road in the Town of Pella; two criminal damage complaints on Witt-Birn Townline Road in the Town of Wittenberg; five 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; two traffic hazards; one deer-related crash.

May 6

Deputies responded to 45 incidents, including trespassing on McDivitt Road in the Town of Wittenberg; two warrants at Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; repossession on Town Hall Road in the Town of Red Springs; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; assisting with a

fire on South Mission Street in Wittenberg; illegal burning on Oak Park Circle in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on County Road M in the Town of Pella; illegal burning on County Road CC in the Town of Waukechon; harassment on Hillview Road in the Town of Hutchins; assault on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; overdose on Knoke Street in Gresham; bail jumping on state Highway 117 in the Town of Hartland; four 911 calls; one traffic hazard; one reckless driving incident; four crashes, one involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

May 12

Officers responded to 24 incidents, including assisting with a fire on South Main Street; vehicle crash with property damage on South Main Street; hit-and-run at El Tequila, 1240 E. Green Bay St.; assisting with a fire on West Eagle Street; vicious animal on Briarwood Lane; found property on East Green Bay Street; warrant arrest on East Fifth Street; noise on South Andrews Street.

May 11

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including found property on West Picnic Street; traffic hazard at Farm Inn on Main, 123 N. Main St.; juvenile returned home on West Pine Street; found property on Sunset Avenue; property theft on South Franklin Street; juvenile alcohol at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; vandalism on East Randall Street.

May 10

Officers responded to 34 incidents, including drugs

at Mielke Park, N5649 Airport Drive in the Town of Wescott; reckless driving on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; found property on East Richmond Street; found property at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; juvenile problem at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; found property at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; juvenile problem at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; vehicle crash with property damage on South Washington Street; juvenile problem at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; reckless driving on South Main Street; operating without a license on North Union Street; drugs on Green Bay Court; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; vehicle crash at Ole Town Tap, 115 N. Main St.

May 9

Officers responded to 27 incidents, including traffic hazard on East Green Bay Street; truancy at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; juvenile problem at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; repossession at Heights Finance, 212 E. Green Bay St.; vehicle crash with property damage at Little Caesar's, 1056 E. Green Bay St.; trespassing at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.; drugs on East Randall Street; threatening on Prospect Circle.

May 8

Officers responded to 27 incidents, including a hit-and-run at Pawn Shop, 141 River Heights Drive; weapon offense at Shawano Community High School, 220

County Road B; hit-and-run at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; drugs on East Fifth Street; traffic hazard on East Green Bay Street; bail jumping at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; noise on Waukechon Street.

May 7

Officers responded to 22 incidents, including a death investigation at an undisclosed location; vandalism on South Lincoln Street; drugs at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; found property at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; vehicle crash at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; traffic hazard on Waukechon Street; reckless driving on East Lieg Avenue.

May 6

Officers responded to 24 incidents, including operating while intoxicated at Memo-

rial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; animal bite on Engel Drive; restraining order violation on South Main Street; operating without a license on East Fifth Street; neglected animal on South Sawyer Street; vehicle theft on Pearl Avenue; attempted theft on East Center Street; traffic hazard on state Highway 22 in the Town of Wescott; repossession on Aspen Court.



List it with us



NEW MEDIA INC.

715-526-6188

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MENOMINEE COUNTY
Publication Summons And Notice
Small Claims
Case No. 24SC000016

WEST BEND MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
AS SUBROGEE OF
DOUGLAS SMART
Plaintiff,
-VS-
CAMRYN CALDWELL
CHERYL CALDWELL
Defendants.

SMALL CLAIMS AMENDED SUMMONS

TO: CAMRYN CALDWELL
806 W PICNIC ST APT 1
SHAWANO WI 54166

You are being sued by: WEST BEND MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY AS SUBROGEE OF DOUGLAS SMART in the Small Claims Court of MENOMINEE County, located at PO BOX 279/W3269 COURTHOUSE LANE KESHENA WI 54135.

A hearing will be held at 9:30 a.m. on June 14, 2024 at the Shawano County Courthouse located at 311 N. Main St. Shawano, WI 54166. If you do not appear, a judgment may be given to the party suing you. A copy of this amended summons along with the summons and complaint is being mailed to you.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin this May 6, 2024.
KOHNS LAW FIRM S.C.
ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY: /S/MERRICK RAMOS
MERRICK RAMOS
Plaintiff's Attorney
State Bar No. 1116409
735 N. Water St., Suite 1300 Milwaukee, WI 53202
(414) 276-0435

101553 5/17 WNAXLP

NOTICE

The City of Shawano Common Council adopted a new Floodplain Zoning Ordinance for the City of Shawano Ordinance No. 2028 that meets state and federal standards on Wednesday, May 8, 2024. Notice of the adoption of the Floodplain Ordinance was posted in three places, see below. This entire ordinance is available for review at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI

Lesley Nemetz
City Clerk/Community Relations Manager

This document was posted on May 9, 2024 at the following locations: Shawano City Hall, Shawano County Library, and Premier Community Bank.

WNAXLP

ORDINANCE NO.: 2029
SPONSORED BY: Alderperson Barkow
INTRODUCED BY: Hoeffs
SECONDED BY: Keuschel

THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHAWANO, WISCONSIN, DO ORDAIN that Chapter 1, GENERAL GOVERNMENT, Section 1.10 Park and Recreation Commission (2) Members and (3) Powers and Duties (c) are hereby amended as follows:

(2) Members. The Commission shall consist of six members, four of whom shall be appointed by the Mayor subject to confirmation by the Council and two Alderpersons who shall be appointed by the Council President for a one-year term. In addition, the Mayor and Parks and Recreation Director shall be ex-officio, nonvoting members of the Commission. The term of the Mayor shall be for the term of his or her office. The terms of the four citizen members shall be three years.

(3)(c) Prior to October 1 in each year, make an estimate of the expenditures by said Commission during the ensuing calendar year, including all necessary incidental expenses, and also an estimate of the amount necessary for the purchase of land for parks and recreational facilities. Such estimate shall be transmitted to the Council, and such part of said estimate as the Council shall approve shall be included in the City budget. All moneys appropriated thereby or received by gift or otherwise for park and recreation facilities shall be paid over to and disbursed by order of the City Treasurer to pay accounts or bills that have been audited and allowed by said Commission. Such orders shall be paid by the City Treasurer in the manner provided by W.S.A. s. 66.042. The Commission shall not, however, contract any liability on the part of the City in excess of the budget authorized by the Council.

This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication as provided by law.

Adopted: May 8, 2024

Published: May 17, 2024

By: /s/: Bruce Milavitz
Bruce Milavitz, Mayor
By: /s/: Lesley Nemetz
Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk

WNAXLP

VILLAGE OF BONDUÉL
SHAWANO COUNTY
117 W. GREEN BAY STREET
BONDUEL, WI 54107

ORDINANCE NO.: 2024-03
SPONSORED BY: Committee of the Whole
INTRODUCED BY: Brenda Staszak
SECONDED BY: Kay Hottelstine

THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF BONDUÉL, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN, DO ORDAIN that the Municipal Code of Bonduel, Wisconsin, Chapter 102 Floodplain Regulations, is hereby created as follows:

NOTE: A complete copy of the created ordinance can be reviewed at the Clerk's office located at the Bonduel Village Hall.

This ordinance shall take effect upon passage and publication and/or posting as provided by law.

ADOPTED: MAY 8, 2024
PUBLISHED: MAY 17, 2024

VILLAGE OF BONDUÉL, WISCONSIN
Russ Gehm, Village President
ATTEST: Michelle Maroszek, Clerk/Treasurer
SL 5/17 WNAXLP

101512


381 Main St. PO Box 50
Gresham WI 54128
715-787-3344

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – VILLAGE OF GRESHAM, COUNTY OF SHAWANO, ORDINANCE FLOODPLAIN ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE VILLAGE OF GRESHAM, WISCONSIN.

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to all persons in the Village of Gresham, County of Shawano that a public hearing will be held on May 21, 2024 at 5:00 P.M./ Village Hall, 801 Main Street, Gresham, Wisconsin to receive public comment on the Floodplain Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Gresham. For more specifically described below under "ORDINANCE DESCRIPTION".

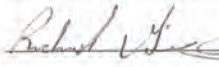
The ordinance description will receive citizens' views and provide an explanation of the Ordinance Floodplain Zoning Ordinance for the Village of Gresham. This is for the uncontrolled development and use for the floodplains and rivers of this municipality that would impair the public health, safety, convenience, general welfare, and tax base.

The public is urged to submit written comments by letter, or email, which must be received no later than Noon on May 21, 2024, or 5:00 p.m. Public Hearing. Written comments will receive the same attention as verbal comments received at the Public Hearing. Please address written comments to Brian Carroll, P.O. Box 50, Gresham, WI 54128; by email bcarroll@villageofgresham.us or email to clerk@villageofgresham.us

Meeting site is wheelchair assessable to the public.

All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and be heard.

County of Shawano, Village of Gresham Citizen Participation Planning Committee

 Village President

Dated: April 22, 2024
Posted: Gresham Post Office, ABBYBANK, Village of Gresham



EXTREME MYSTERY MONEY

WE HAVE BAGS FILLED WITH

\$84,000

IN EXTREME MYSTERY MONEY!

5 WINNERS TOTAL WILL RECEIVE A MYSTERY AMOUNT OF MONEY FROM

\$7,000 – \$32,000 CASH!

DRAWING: FRIDAY, MAY 31



KIOSK CHECK IN STARTING AT 6PM.

DRAWING AT 9PM.

RECEIVE 1 ENTRY FOR EVERY 32 POINTS EVERY DAY IN MAY.

EARN 2X ENTRIES ON FRIDAYS!



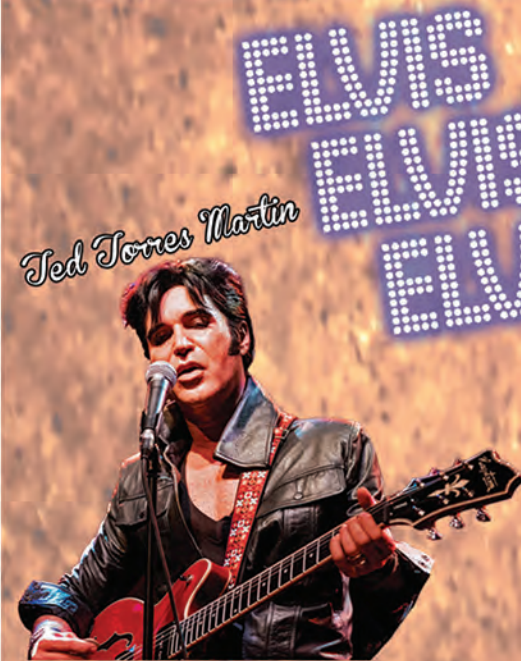
• **May 25,
Fireworks
Over
North Star.**



FRI., JULY 26

TICKETS: \$25

21 AND OLDER



Tim "E" Hendry



SAT., AUG. 3

TICKETS: \$25

21 AND OLDER



FRI., AUG 23

TICKETS: \$25/\$35

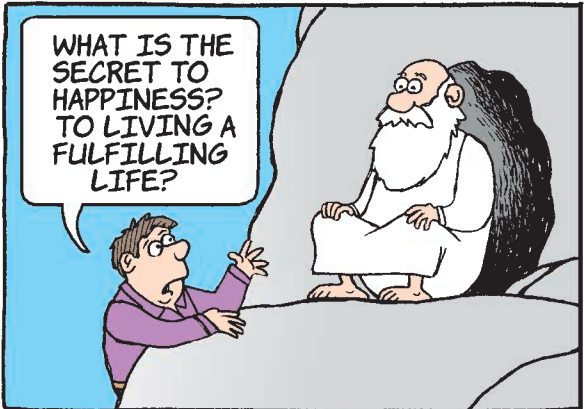
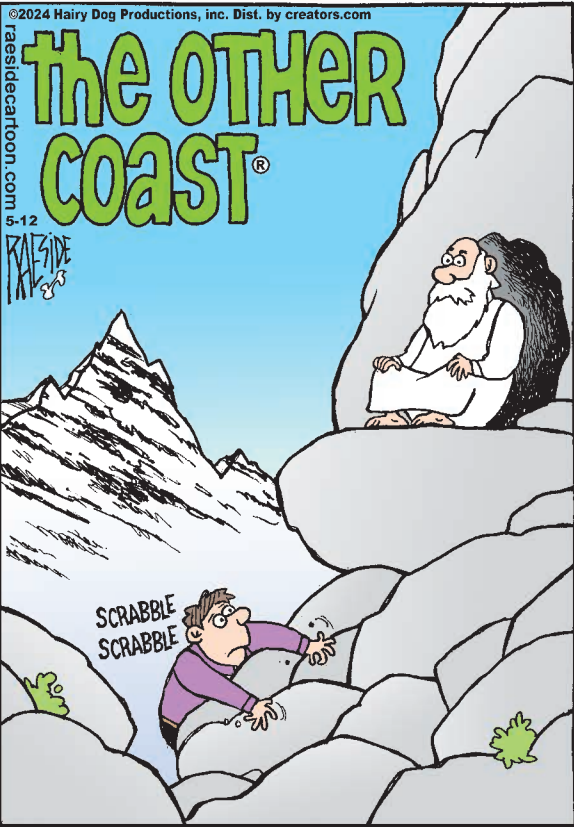
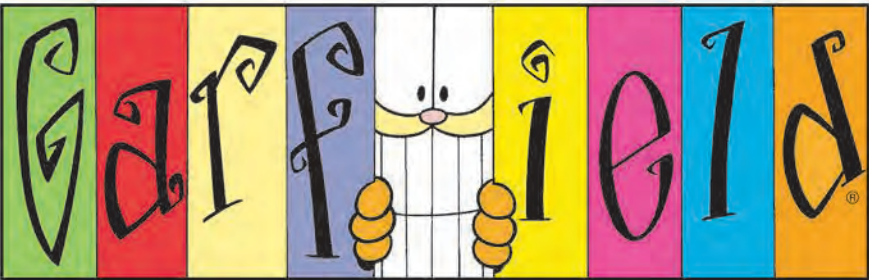
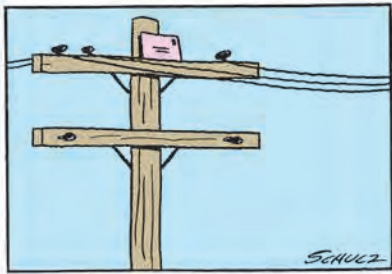
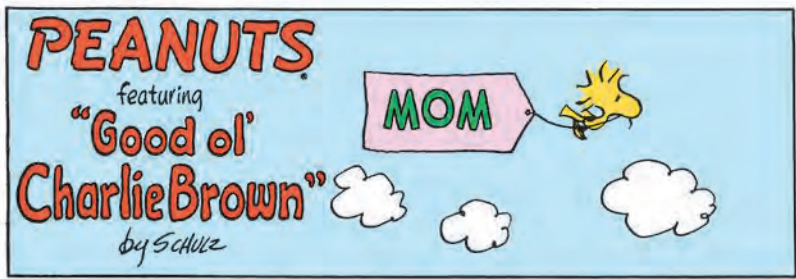
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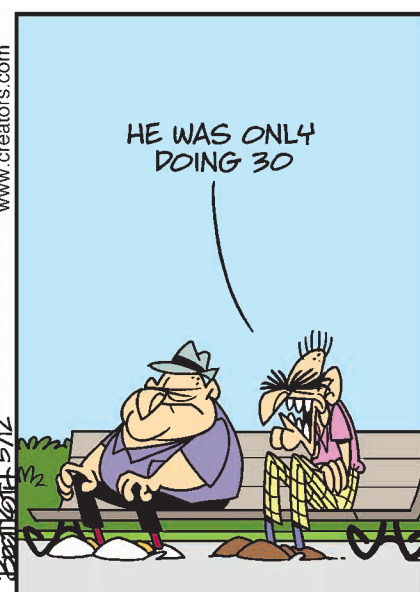
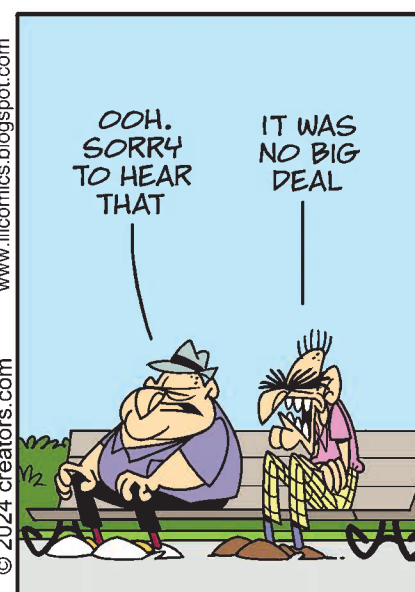
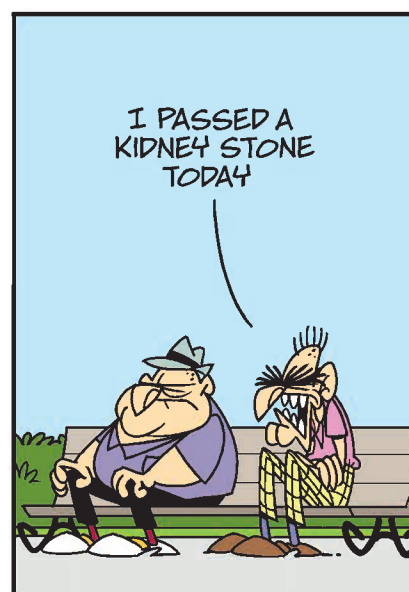
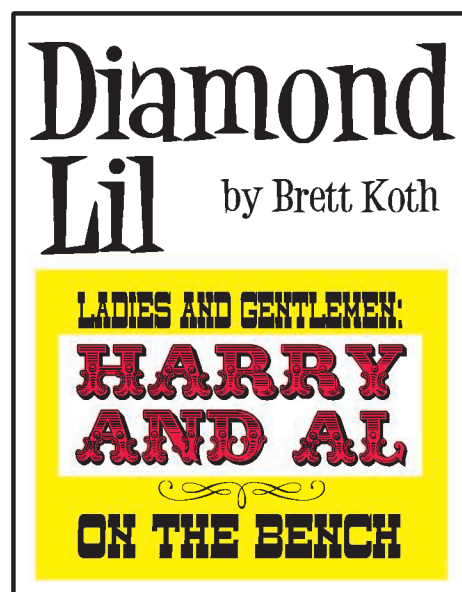
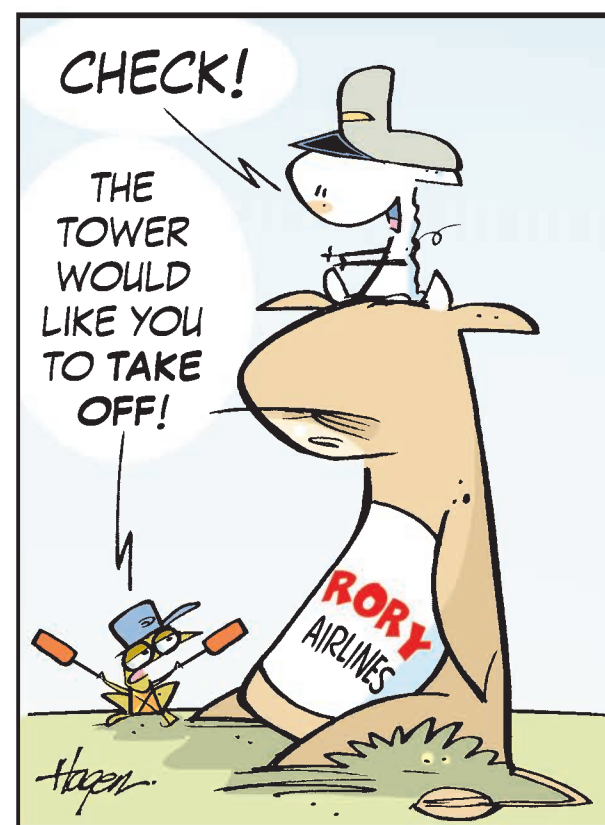
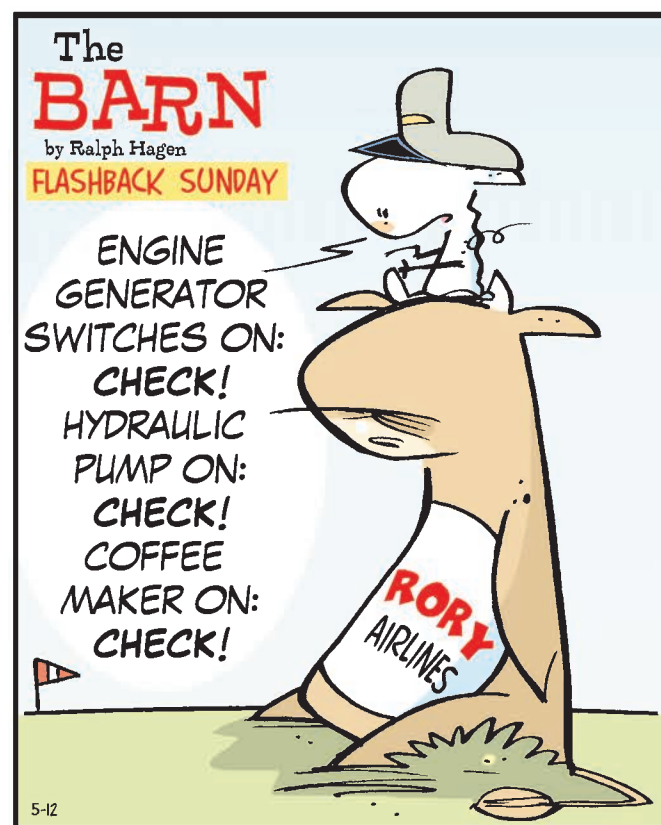
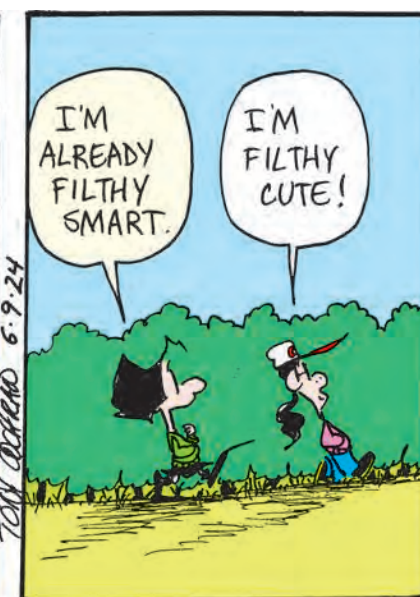
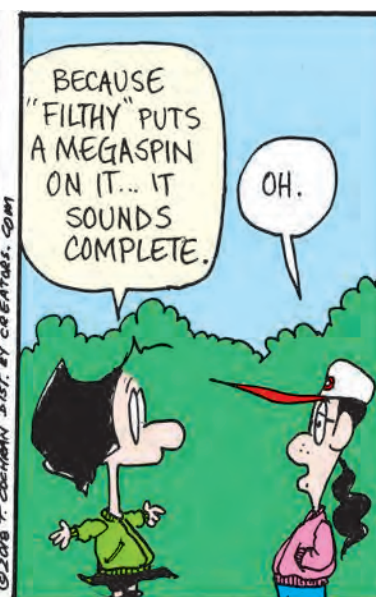
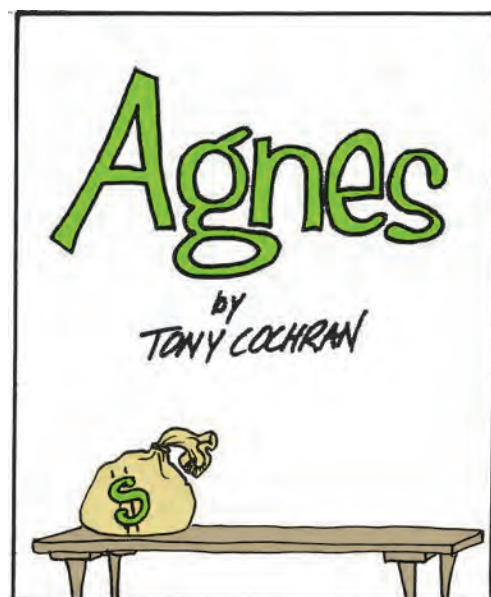
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WHERE THE
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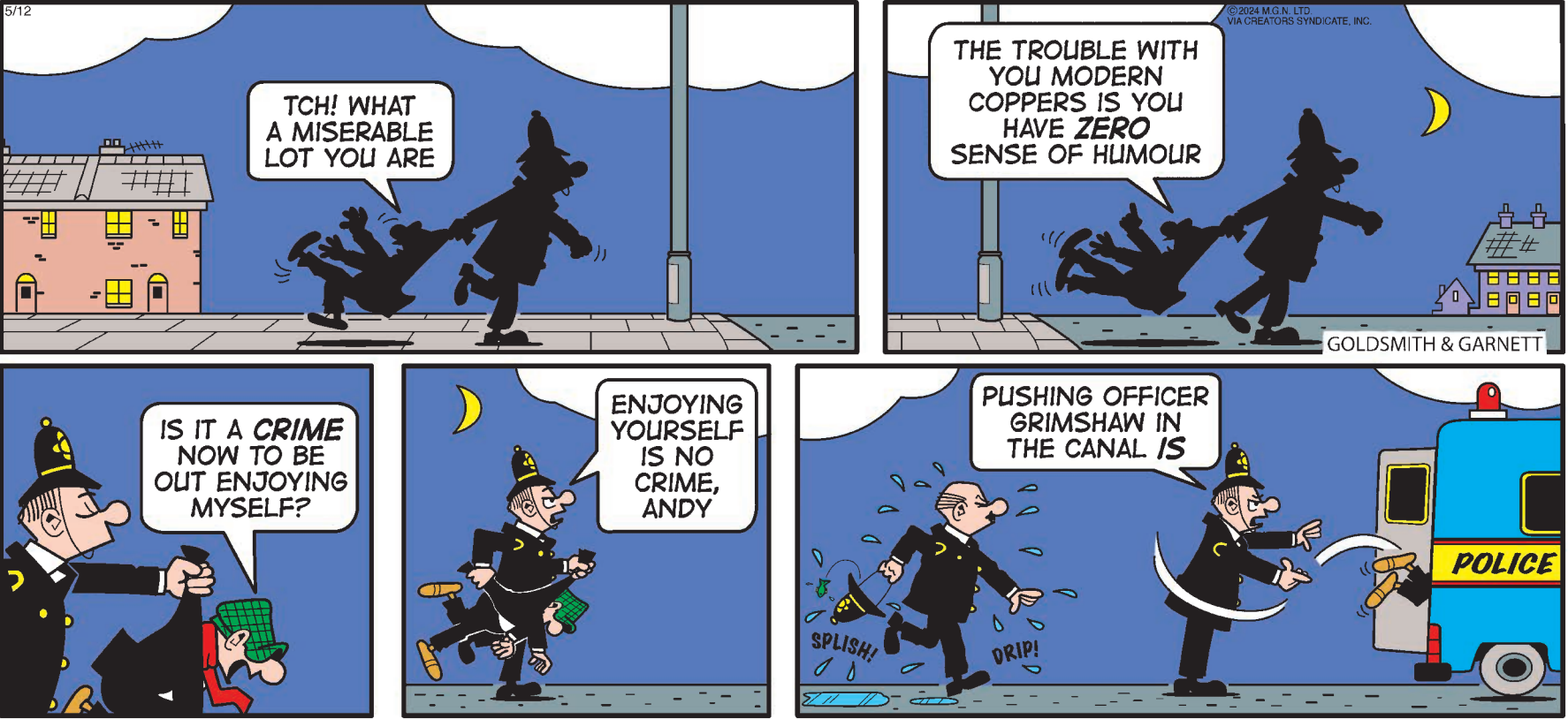
THE
ORION
EVENT CENTER





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

