



The Rhubarb Festival would not be complete without a Civil War reenactment. This year's festival will include a recreation of a presidential debate between Abraham Lincoln and George McClellan.

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Rhubarb Festival returns to Shawano for 16th year

Lots of goodies infused with rhubarb intertwined with historical displays, reenactments



Plenty of rhubarb-infused items, like this sangria, will be available at the Rhubarb Festival on June 15 at Heritage Park.

CONTRIBUTED

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

History will come alive June 15, and so will the food at Shawano's Rhubarb Festival at Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St., Shawano.

This is the 16th year for the festival, and the fun goes on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, with parking available in an open lot behind Old Tabor Church.

"I was not around when the festival was started 16 years ago, but they were looking for something unique as far as what to call it," said Lana Buelow, festival coordinator. "Rhubarb does have a lot of history, and it was something that was growing and used for many years. It was just a catchy festival, because not everybody has something named like that."

Company E, 2nd Wisconsin, a Civil War reenactment group, will set up camp at the park to reenact an 1864 presidential campaign debate between Abraham Lincoln and his challenger, Gen. George

McClellan. The group has been a regular part of the Rhubarb Festival since its inception.

"That is something different that the group has not done before," Buelow said.

Providing musical entertainment will be the Regimental Volunteer Band of Wisconsin, which is performing from 10 a.m. to noon under the tent adjacent to the Sikora Family Archives. Performing in the afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m., will be Burnt Toast and Jam. Inside the church, the Scott Buettner Combo will perform beginning at noon.

Besides performers, the main star of the festival is rhubarb. To quench visitors' thirst, there's the standard rhubarb lemonade and sangria, a wine from the Hammen Family orchard, rhu-berry slushies from Twig's Beverage and a rhubarb beer provided through Stubborn Brothers Brewery. A bake sale will include rhubarb pies, tortes, cakes, muffins, cookies and breads.

RHUBARB, CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

School district committing to turf field

Costs, time commitments factor into using synthetic material over grass

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Shawano School Board members are indicating they would prefer a turf field instead of a grass field for Shawano Community High School football and soccer games, even though the turf field was identified as a sticking point in the April referendum.

The board discussed the matter in depth with representatives from Hoffman Planning and Design, the consultants working with the Shawano School District to try passing the referendum again, during a work session June 3. Replacing the grass field is expected to be pricey at first but is anticipated to cut field maintenance costs by about 90%.

"This is one of the consistent questions that came up time and time again at the last referendum — why are we doing turf? What is the rationale behind that? Aren't there problems with it?" said Jody Andres, senior architect with Hoffman. "We just kind of want to put this conversation to bed like we did with the day care."

Turf fields can go for 10-12 years and beyond, even with extended usage, according to John Kinnear, who works with Hoffman on its design projects. The annual maintenance costs for a turf field are estimated between \$2,500 and \$3,000, whereas the current grass field puts maintenance costs for the district between \$25,000 and \$35,000 per year, he said.

"A synthetic turf profile is really quite different" compared with a grass field, Kinnear said. "There is no topsoil. It's all prepared subgrade, and from there, there's a separation fabric, flat-panel underdrain tile, large stone-filled permeable trenches to catch storm water. These fields are permeable, so they allow the

TURF, CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

THE NEXT STEP

WHAT: Shawano School Board work session
WHEN: 5 p.m. June 19
WHERE: Shawano Community High School, library, 220 County Road B, Shawano

INSIDE

School district superintendent seeking public input at chats.

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Learn more about the Menominee

Check out the column of

RYAN WINN

In today's newspaper!

Krizan talking with public on school issues

Superintendent seeking good and bad about district

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Parents and community members spent about an hour June 4 talking with Shawano School District Superintendent Kurt Krizan about the good and the bad things regarding the public schools and what their thoughts are about making things better.

It was the first of four summer superintendent chats planned by the district where Krizan plans to get input on what can be done to ensure students are getting a good education. Krizan said he had planned on holding these public input meetings even before the district's \$54.5 million referendum failed in April, but the public might take them as meetings specifically to address the referendum.

"I want to go out and



KURT KRIZAN

find out how we're doing," Krizan said. "Also, we're going to have a connection with local clergy in July, as well, to have the same conversations."

Craig Carroll spoke on several topics but started with the referendum itself. He said he cast a favorable vote "tentatively," because there wasn't a lot of detailed information on the referendum.

"The information I got, again not knowing what I didn't get, were from the major topic areas, and it didn't really answer a lot of questions," Carroll said. "With the pool, I heard from other people that the pool was not the right size for competitions, and there were three options to rework the current one or closing it down entirely. The general principle is that I had questions that I couldn't find answers to. It wasn't granular enough with costs and benefits to

really make an informed decision."

Carroll acknowledged that most people probably don't want the level of details he's seeking, but he would like an option in some form so that he can make a more calculated decision in the voting booth in November.

Parents also questioned why the district was pushing for a referendum when the district was looking in 2022 at closing one of its four schools due to continuous declines in enrollment. The possible closure was in response to a \$2 million budget shortfall in the 2022-23 budget, which wound up becoming a \$2.6 million surplus.

Krizan noted that he was part of the district when the announcement of a potential school closure came up, but he wasn't the superintendent at that time.

"I think it was an extreme that was being looked out," Krizan said. "We don't have a good understanding of where our enrollment is going. Hoffman, the planning group

we're working with, has given us some more detail that we haven't had."

Carroll also addressed the incident over a year ago when a Shawano Community Middle School student was assaulted, and the incident was caught on video and posted on social media. He referred to the video as "the sucker punch video."

Carroll is in the process of opening a martial arts studio in Shawano, but he noted that he is worried some of his students might be punished for defending themselves due to the ambiguity of the district's zero tolerance policy on bullying.

"Generally, the way people think of it is nonsensical," Carroll said. "Zero tolerance is two people get in a fight, and they're both suspended."

He noted there is some discretion about punishment in zero tolerance policies for bullying, but parents are afraid their children might be punished for defending themselves, and he urged Kriz

zan to make sure there's written documentation of all student reports about bullying before doling out consequences.

"How do I teach an 8-year-old who is getting bullied all the time to defend themselves — even with a process of escalation with words and informing teachers and eventually defending themselves — if they're getting punished for that?" Carroll said. "We know that physical fights happen, and if there's no documentation of that process, then both kids have to be held equally responsible, but that's not ideal. Bullies aren't going to care, but it's really going to crush the victims."

One parent addressed concerns about discrimination against students of different ethnicities, something she said she's heard off and on for several years. She said one parent has expressed concerns to school officials on more than one occasion, and then the issue seems resolved for a couple of days before the discrimination

resurfaces again.

Krizan agreed to talk to the parent after the meeting to get specific details on what was happening.

Parent Michelle Frechette said she appreciates that Shawano Community High School has an early college credit program, but it's been a stumbling process when she's had concerns about protocols. She said her son missed out on three college classes, because he supposedly did not turn in the appropriate paperwork.

Krizan noted the district is very supportive of early college credits for high school students, and he pointed out that it was a priority for him once he was hired by the district to expand those opportunities to all subjects.

"Our next iteration is, how do we make sure there is a college option at each grade level, as well?" Krizan said. "I think we could do a lot better job of talking through that process."

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LaRock's new trial for attempted homicide Aug. 12

Defense issues demand for speedy trial, asks for no further delays

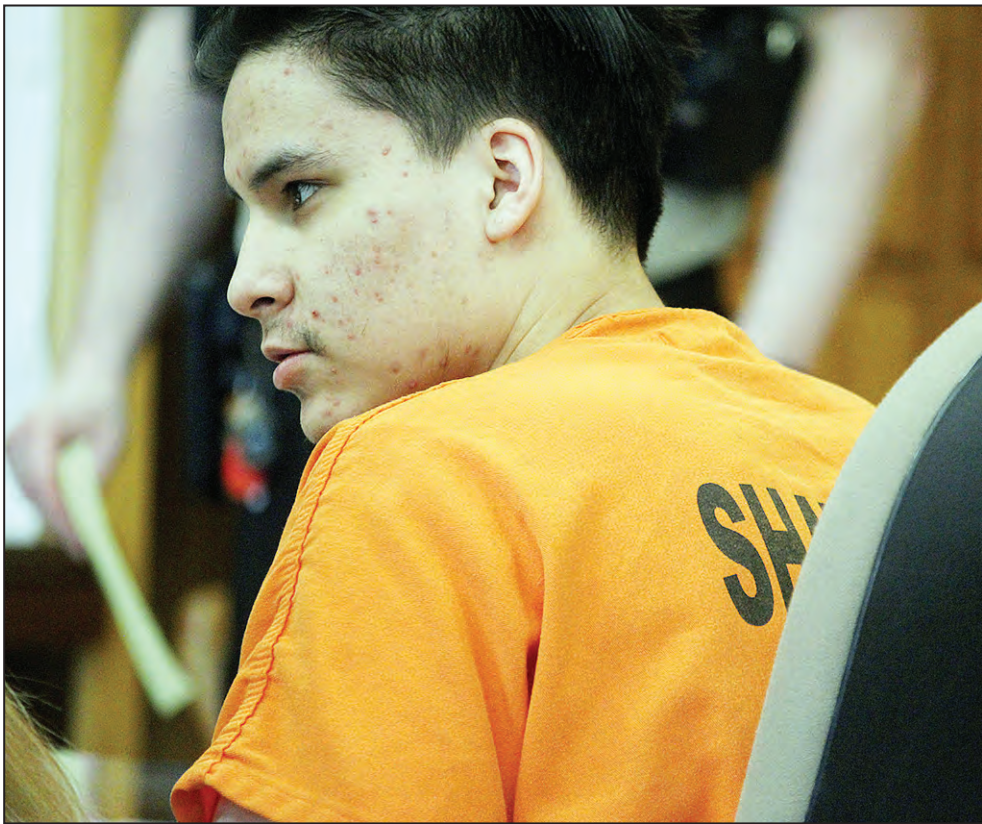
By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Royce LaRock's new trial date will be Aug. 12 as he faces a charge of attempted homicide and other charges relating to an April 2023 crime.

During a status conference June 5, it was confirmed that the date, set in early March, would work as planned. A final pre-trial hearing is scheduled for Aug. 6.

"The trial date in August is the second trial date we've had," said Carly Krueger, LaRock's attorney. "We're just trying to ensure that there aren't any more delays in that trial."

LaRock faces one count each of attempted first-degree intentional homicide with the use of a dangerous weapon, one count of aggravated battery with a dangerous weapon, disorderly conduct and resisting or



Royce LaRock listens to his attorney after a pre-trial conference Feb. 8 in Branch II of the Shawano County Courthouse. LaRock is scheduled to stand trial for attempted first-degree homicide and other charges in August.

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obstructing an officer.

Originally, LaRock was scheduled to stand trial Feb. 26 in Shawano County Courthouse Branch II. However, that jury trial was adjourned on a joint motion between the district attorney's

office and the defense.

According to online court records, Krueger received additional discovery the day of a final pre-trial conference Feb. 22 and needed time to review the evidence.

On March 20, a status

conference was held, at which time Assistant District Attorney Lisa Rowe asked for a new trial date because a prosecution witness would be unavailable. Krueger said she was very resistant to extending the trial date

to October. Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel denied the request to continue and requested any further motions to be in writing.

According to court records, a demand for a speedy trial was submitted May 17.

According to the criminal complaint, Shawano police officers were dispatched April 25, 2023, to Acorn Street for a reported stabbing. When officers arrived, a victim was allegedly laying at a neighbor's front step with a stab wound to the stomach area, with intestinal protrusion from a stab wound. The victim allegedly said LaRock was the person who had stabbed him.

Law enforcement located LaRock about 30 minutes later on Richmond Street, where he allegedly told officers that he did not recall fighting with the victim but admitted to drinking alcohol beforehand. The knife of the alleged crime was found in the front yard of the residence.

When searching the scene, law enforcement

allegedly saw blood in the kitchen, on the inside of a screen door, on the driveway and also saw a trail of blood leading to the neighbor's residence.

When interviewing LaRock, he allegedly had cuts and scrapes on his body that were consistent with running through the woods and being scraped by branches and bushes. LaRock allegedly told law enforcement that nothing had happened and that he was dropping the victim off at the residence and left. LaRock allegedly told law enforcement that he had anger issues but stated that he did not have a fight with the victim.

If convicted, LaRock faces up to 60 years in prison for attempted first-degree intentional homicide, \$50,000 in fines and 15 years for aggravated battery, \$10,000 and nine months for resisting or obstructing an officer and \$1,000 and 90 days for disorderly conduct.

LaRock is currently being held in the Shawano County Jail on a \$500,000 bond.

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Teen rehab center proposed near Bowler

Public hearing
to focus on
new venture
on reservation

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

An Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center (ARWC) could soon find its way to the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held at 9 a.m. June 15 at the Orion Event Center at North Star Mohican Casino Resort.

The \$18 million ARWC would be operated by the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC).

According to the GLITC, the facility design vision integrates multiple tribal wellness themes and harnesses the healing power of nature and the four elements — wind, fire, water and earth. A color palette representing the four seasons brings to mind the transitions everyone goes through in life and reminds all of the potential for rebirth and healing.

“The proposed youth recovery and wellness center is a 36-bed residential facility centrally located in Wisconsin to best serve all (12) member tribes and urban Indians,” said Bryan Bainbridge, GLITC chief executive officer. “It will provide culturally relevant services and responsive residential substance abuse treatment for Native American youths, ages 13-17, who are suffering from Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and any co-occurring mental health conditions. Priority will be given to Native American youths, but the facility would be open to non-Native adolescents as well.”

It would include



A proposed \$18 million Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center proposed for the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and operated by the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council will be the subject of a public hearing June 15. The proposed 36-bed facility would include resident pods with rooms, showers, a kitchen, and living and family spaces. There would also be communal gathering and dining spaces.

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resident pods with rooms, showers, a kitchen, and living and family spaces. There would also be communal gathering and dining spaces.

Initial plans to build in the Town of Cassian in Oneida County were scuttled after town officials opposed the recovery center.

Town officials passed a resolution that, among other things, asked the Oneida County Planning and Zoning Committee and the Oneida County Board of Supervisors deny zoning permits for the center unless the GLITC could guarantee the center would not adversely impact the welfare, economic security and public safety of the town residents.

In early April, the Oneida County Planning and Development Committee denied a conditional use permit for the project. Committee Chairman Scott Holewinski said the GLITC failed to prove the center wouldn't have a negative effect on nearby property values.

Bainbridge rebuffed

those arguments and others in a four-page letter to town supervisors after they approved the resolution.

The resolution stated the town could not afford financial support for the construction or day-to-day maintenance demands.

“We have not — and will not — approach the town for financial support for construction, infrastructure, operations, or maintenance,” Bainbridge wrote. “Zero financial support is being asked — or will be asked — of the Town of Cassian.”

Bainbridge also said the economic impact of the center would be positive, not negative.

“We estimate 50 new jobs ranging from medical professionals to maintenance staff,” he wrote. “We will fund infrastructure improvements associated with the facility, such as road paving, utilities, and broadband connectivity to name a few.”

Youths at the recovery center would be there voluntarily to get help in fighting their addictions.

“Doing nothing to fight addiction will only continue to diminish the quality of life for all residents of Oneida County — including the Town of Cassian — and the Northwoods,” Bainbridge wrote, an argument equally true for the Bowler area proposal. “The associated costs of not approving this youth treatment facility are too great.”

According to GLITC promotional materials, each person with a dependency on alcohol, drugs, and other substances has their own story, their own history, their own cultural identity. All of these need to be considered to individualize treatment and provide the most appropriate wrap-around recovery care services for the individual and their family as they re-enter their communities.

The healing practices would be aimed at strengthening cultural connectivity to improve mental and behavioral wellness and reduce risky behaviors such as alcohol, commercial tobacco and other substance abuse.

Youths would be provided the necessary tools, life skills, rehabilitation services and cultural mentorship to strengthen their cultural identity, enabling them to lead healthy and productive lives.

ARWC programs will model characteristics of the best treatment programs:

- Accredited, licensed or certified.
- Offer medications for opioid addiction.
- Use treatments that are evidenced-based and proven to work.
- Include family and friends in the treatment process.
- Provide long-term treatment and support.
- For Native Americans, incorporate cultural elements and traditional healing practices as well as community support.

The GLITC said the recovery center would help youths suffering from three threats to their well-being:

- Historical trauma: Native Americans perennially experiencing higher rates of suicide, homicide, domestic violence,

child abuse, alcoholism and drug use — grounded in long-term effects of historical trauma, the result of unresolved grief across generations, and longstanding structural inequalities and racism.

- Opioid use disorder (OUD): The misuse of and addiction to opioids — including prescription pain relievers, heroin and synthetic opioids such as fentanyl. Native Americans are 50% more likely to die from an opioid overdose than non-Natives.

- The COVID-19 pandemic and aftermath: Mental health effects of isolation and an increase of drug use.

In late 2019, the GLITC board of directors, made up of the tribal chairperson or president from each of the member tribes (including the Stockbridge-Munsee Community and Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin), identified six priority areas: housing, drug crisis, mental and behavioral health, economic development, health care and emergency management support planning.

According to the GLITC, all these priorities have worsened because of the pandemic. Immediate action is needed to minimize the impacts to Native Americans and their families, to tribal communities and economies, and to support the health and well-being of future generations.

The plan to build the treatment center started in 2017 when the state Legislature approved giving \$200,000 from tribal gaming revenue to the Stockbridge-Munsee Mohican Nation to assess the feasibility of the project.

In 2019, the Legislature approved \$640,000 from tribal gaming revenue to pay for the center's architectural plans, led by the GLITC.

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Shipping containers still a hard 'no' for county

County zoning
doesn't allow units,
despite issue with
Town of Waukechon

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Make no mistake about it. Placing a shipping container on your property and using it as a storage unit is not allowed under Shawano County zoning rules.

Many residents are finding that out the hard way.

Jessica Van Buren, zoning administrator, said

when officials are notified of a resident with a shipping container on their property, a letter is sent to the homeowner giving them 30-60 days to remove it or face a daily fine.

Recently, it was brought to officials' attention that Town of Waukechon officials were telling residents it was OK to have the shipping containers.

“They're not allowed whatsoever,” Van Buren told members of the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee on June 5.

Through no fault of their own, town residents were

given incorrect information, so Van Buren devised a compromise for them.

“We made that caveat that if you get a permit, put siding on it and trusses and a roof (the container can stay for up to one year),” she said.

Permits will be good for one year and cannot be renewed.

This exception is for Town of Waukechon residents only. All others must remove shipping containers within the 30-60 days.

“The shipping containers are not even mentioned in that area of the ordinance. They are not

allowed there whatsoever,” Van Buren said. “Everybody else has to get rid of them completely. We are allowing the Town of Waukechon because of the nature of the fact that a couple of the town board members went ahead and told people it's OK. It's not OK. They can't supersede county zoning when they're under county zoning. They have no authority to do so.”

Van Buren also sent a letter to the town informing officials of the issue and reiterating that shipping containers are illegal.

She said the rules about

shipping containers only affect those residents in towns that are under the county's zoning jurisdiction.

Towns included under Shawano County zoning ordinance jurisdiction are the towns of Angelica, Aniwa, Birnamwood, Fairbanks, Germania, Grant, Green Valley, Herman, Maple Grove, Morris, Navarino, Red Springs, Seneca, Washington, Waukechon and Wittenberg.

Towns not a part of Shawano County zoning jurisdiction are Almon, Bartelme, Belle Plaine, Hartland, Hutchins, Lessor, Pella,

Richmond and Wescott.

This does not affect any city or village residents in the county, as those municipalities will have their own rules.

Residents who do not remove the shipping containers — old semi-trailers are in this same category — can be fined up to \$500 each day the containers remains on the property.

“People do not want shipping containers,” Van Buren said. “They do not want to be looking at them, and we get complaints on them all the time.”

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Naberhood season opener on fire



Madeline Anteau makes curious patterns with fire during the Cloud Nine Fire Show on June 4 the Naberhood Plaza. The show was the first of the 2024 Naberhood Block Parties.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Logan Stoltze with the Cloud Nine Fire Show makes patterns with fire June 4 at the Naberhood Plaza. As one of the owners of the group, Stoltze performs professional fire entertainment all over.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

County sheriff's department seeks ARPA funds

Money would be used for dive team trailer, tower antenna installation

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Shawano County Sheriff George Lenzner said even though he was told to scrap all future ARPA fund requests, he asked the county public safety committee to recommend a pair of projects on behalf of the sheriff's department.

And the committee agreed, sending both requests to the executive committee for consideration.

Lenzner first said the county is required by state statute to have a dive team. He wants to replace the current vehicle with a new trailer to haul the necessary rescue equipment.

"We have an old ambulance that they have been using to respond with. This things has repairs," he said. "It's over \$3,000 to repair this, and I can see a future where we're going to be putting more money into this than it's worth."

He said the trailer could be pulled by a fire department vehicle and won't have maintenance costs like the old ambulance.

Lt. Jesse Sperberg, who spearheads the dive team, said they have used the ambulance for eight years. It was given to them for free.

"We've had good use out of it. The problem with the van is that we don't use it a lot, but when we do, we need it to be reliable," he said. "We have an old vehicle with lots of miles that sits there a lot. It's not reliable."

The ambulance is housed at the fire department, the same place a new trailer would be kept. Lenzner said the fire department has agreed to take care of the lettering, striping, setup and other costs; the sheriff's department only has to purchase the trailer.

Sperberg said a new trailer, 7 feet wide and 14 feet long, will cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Lenzner said if the ARPA funds are denied, the item will be added to the 2025 budget request.

"I personally cannot see spending any more money on this truck that isn't worth as much money as what we're going to put in," he said.

The sheriff said many departments are using trailers for special purposes like a dive team or emergency command cen-

ter. The fire department uses one for its hazmat equipment.

"I think it should go to ARPA funds, and I'll make a motion to kick it on down to exec (executive committee)," said Tess Serrano, committee chairwoman.

A second request, this one for \$5,000, was made to install antennas on the top of the Leopolis tower to make it a full backup operation for communications in the central part of the county.

"We're trying desperately to get these towers up to date," Lenzner said.

Lt. Chris Madle, also the emergency government director for the county, said the Pella Fire Department also wants to have an antenna installed on the tower and will cover one-third of the installation cost.

Money in the 2023 budget was used to buy two antennas for the tower, which the county owns.

"This would establish Leopolis tower as a full backup tower site," he said.

Madle reminded committee members of a storm in the summer of 2023 that knocked out the communications tower in Gresham, and the generator did not kick in (the generator has since been replaced with ARPA funds).

"We didn't have any law enforcement, fire, EMS communications within any of our central part of our county, which is really the meat and potato part of our county," Madle said.

Serrano said she sounded like a broken record before making a motion to request the ARPA funds.

"I think this is exactly what the ARPA funds are supposed to be used for," she said.

The county still has about \$1.5 million in ARPA money that must be designated by the end of the year.

However, the county intends to use much of that money to address the needs noted in the recent Somerville facilities assessment report.

One of those projects, replacing the temperature control system at the jail, was estimated to cost \$500,000 — which is in the county budget — but has since generated quotes of \$1.5 million to update.

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Lavender farm, reception venue get OK

County committee grants permit for family businesses

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Plans for a private reception venue and a lavender farm on Shawano County's western border were approved by the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee on June 5.

Vicki and Joseph Oboikovitz and their family members will now work to turn the garden and barn used only for private events into a public gathering space with a myriad of uses.

First up will be lavender festival in July at the height of the blooming season, Vicki Oboikovitz noted in her request to the committee.

Festival plans include face painting, a petting zoo, lavender workshops, food trucks and artisan vendors. Future plans include a boutique and gift item section and honeybee farm section. They will also sell lavender products such as teas and beverages, lotions, scrubs, candles, oils and dried bouquets.

"As a longtime advocate of health and wellness, I became aware of and was intrigued by the benefits of essential oils, and in particular, the benefits of lavender," Vicki Oboikovitz said.

Lavender has many health and wellness benefits, adds beauty and benefits the environment. Honeybees and butterflies are attracted to it, and it is a natural repellent of mosquitoes, flies,



moths and fleas.

In January 2019, the couple attended the United States Lavender Growers Association conference in Charleston, South Carolina, to learn about lavender farming.

That same summer, they planted their first crop.

"We planted our first crop of 200 plants and have added new gardens and varieties each year since," Vicki Oboikovitz said. "While our growing zone is not the most ideal for lavender, we have managed to grow seven varieties of English lavender. Over 700 all-natural plants have thrived in our garden."

They have also expanded the garden to include complementary and compatible perennials and annuals.

The plants are protected with a frost blanket in the winter.

Plans are for the garden to be open seasonally, on weekends from May through October, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The 39.44-acre property is located at W18340

Short Lane in the Town of Birnamwood, about 3 miles north of Wittenberg. It is bordered on the east by Bluebird Road and on the south by Short Lane.

The land was the family home of Vicki Oboikovitz and was purchased about six years ago after her mother died. Some of the land is rented to a local farmer, while the Oboikovitz' daughter, husband and toddler live in the home.

It was the dream of their daughter to be married on the property, with the wedding held in October 2023.

"For a year and a half, our family and friends invested in the renovation process, physically, mentally, emotionally and financially to make our daughter's dream a reality," Vicki Oboikovitz said.

The reception venue includes two structures.

The renovated "steel shed" is the larger building. At 30 feet by 50 feet, it features two glass garage doors that open to a field, gardens, patios and pergola deck. French doors open to grass

The renovated steel shed is the larger building. At 30 feet by 50 feet, it features two glass garage doors that open to a field, gardens, patios and pergola deck. French doors open to grass space and seating area. It includes a state-of-the-art bar area.

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space and seating area. It includes a state-of-the-art bar area.

There is also bridal and bridal party suite, a private space for the bride and nine makeup and prep stations. It also includes a work area for a hair and makeup artist.

A groom's quarters is also among the features.

Ample space outdoors allows for large tents to be erected if desired, and the parking space can accommodate 150 vehicles with room for expansion.

Vicki Oboikovitz said the venue can be used for weddings, showers, family gatherings, corporate events, community education and social events such as craft classes, yoga and fitness classes, wellness programs, local artisan and farmers market events, children's programming, Wedding Expo events and music theater events.

The larger area is expected to be available from April through October, while small groups using the shed only will find it available year-round.

K-9 Arres retires



Shawano County Sheriff's Department K-9 Arres retired in early June. He started with the department in April 2017. Arres has worked day shift and night shift with Deputy Brady Sinotte. Arres and Sinotte have put in more than 2,000 training hours together and are now ready to enjoy some rest and relaxation together. Arres will now be able to enjoy his time at home with Sinotte and his family. It is expected a new K-9 will be purchased in the fall and be ready for service at the start of 2025. The department's other K-9, Rascal, continues his duties with Deputy Cody Vigue. Rascal has been in service since December 2021.

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30 years of service



June 1 marked 30 years of service from Shawano County Sheriff's Department Lt. Marv Ninham, the current jail supervisor who oversees the Work Release Center. Ninham is in charge of all departmental training for the jail division, oversees the electronic monitoring services and is a leader on the department's peer support team.

CONTRIBUTED

Democrats hosting transgender speaker

The Democratic Party of Shawano County will have a speaker, Jamie Shiner, on June 19 at 7 p.m. at the Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St., Shawano.

Shiner will share her experiences as a transgender person as part of an observance of Pride Month, which is a month recognizing lesbians, gays, bisexuals, transgender

Farmers market begins June 22

The Shawano Farmers Market, facilitated through The FRESH Project, will open its 16th consecutive season June 22, and continue every Saturday through Oct. 12 at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St., Shawano.

The market will have a variety of vendors for shoppers to purchase healthy, locally grown vegetables, fruit, meats, baked goods and crafts from local artisans.

"Customers tell us they enjoy having a farmers market in their community and look forward to it every summer. They appreciate the variety of vendors at the market and having access to fresh food from local farmers," said Executive Director Dave Mendoza. "Our farmers bring the locally grown in-season produce to the market."

The market will also

host a variety of artisans, crafters and bakers selling their handcrafted goods and freshly baked treats.

Yoga-in-the-Park returns Saturday mornings beginning at 8:30 on June 28 and goes through Aug. 31, with the exception of July 13 due to Shawanofest.

The FRESH Project will provide \$5 tokens that can be used to purchase food items from select vendors at the market. To receive the \$5 tokens, qualified shoppers need to show their Food Share (EBT) or WIC (Women, Infants and Children) cards at the information tent. The \$5 token program was created to help provide additional food for those in need.

Nonprofit organizations will also return to the market this summer, including the Wolf River Wild Ones, Shawano County Literacy Council, Belle Plaine 4-H Club, Shawano

Area Matthew 25, Reaching Out About Depression and Suicide, Shawano First Presbyterian Church and Shawano County Home and Community Education.

Musical entertainment this year will include a few live performances from some crowd favorites.

Lonesome Road is a popular bluegrass group and musical staple throughout Shawano County and will perform June 29 and Aug. 17. They are known for playing a little bit of everything from the oldies to rock music.

Messengers of the Way is a choir group from St. James Lutheran Church providing uplifting and inspirational music that will perform Sept. 14.

Skip Jones, who will perform the first Saturday of each month, is a Navy veteran and musical storyteller who loves sharing songs and stories with audiences

of all types and sizes.

Mendoza said there is still room for more vendors to join this year's farmers market. In addition, any musicians who would like to play are always welcomed. To apply, go to www.thefreshproject.org to fill out the appropriate application form.

FRESH stands for Food, Resources, Education, Sustainability and Health. The organization works to bridge food resources to secure local needs through partnerships with rural farmers and community organizations. To learn more, visit the FRESH Project's Information booth at the market or online at www.thefreshproject.org.

For information or to get involved, go to www.thefreshproject.org or contact Mendoza at 715-526-5206 or dave@thefreshproject.org.

Mining pit gets county approval

Sand, pit run material to be excavated over next 20 years

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Jason and Jill Bergner will expand their non-metallic mining operation to include about 12 acres now that they have a conditional use permit from the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee.

The Bergners are currently mining less than an acre on their property at

County Road BB and Olson Road in the Town of Green Valley. Using less than an acre does not require a conditional use permit. The permit to use the larger site was granted June 5.

Jim Wendels, Quest Civil Engineers LLC, represented the couple before the committee and explained the purpose of excavating sand and pit run (unmanufactured gravel) from the recently clear-cut site that encompasses about 12 acres.

"The process would involve clearing the remaining trees, removing and stockpiling the existing topsoil and excavating down into the sand ridges to stockpile and retrieve sand and pit run materi-

als," he said.

The sand and pit run would be sold for agricultural bedding, construction fill material and ready-mix concrete aggregates.

Access will be from the existing driveway from County Road BB that will be paved 100 feet back from the roadway.

Trucks will carry about 15 yards of material per load, with five to 10 trucks leaving the site each day. Hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

All perimeters will slope inward to protect adjacent wetlands.

"The site is considered by the DNR, the way we

designed it, it is called internally drained, meaning all storm water, surface water that lands on the mine site stays on the mine site, does not migrate off," Wendels said.

Excavation will occur in three phases over 20 years.

"The mine site area when complete would be restored as wildlife habitat and recreational land," Wendels said.

Restoration will include the planting of native grasses, installation of food plots, excavation and maintenance of ponds, and planting clumps of tree cover throughout several of the areas.

kpaddon@newmedia-wi.com

Winter wheat production expected to be less

Winter wheat production in Wisconsin is forecast at 15.6 million bushels, 11% below last year's 17.5 million bushels, according to the latest USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service - Crop Production report.

Based on conditions as of May 1, the state's winter wheat yield is forecast at 78.0 bushels per acre, 2.0 bushels above last year.

Wisconsin winter wheat growers intend to harvest 200,000 acres for grain, down 13 percent from 2023.

Across the nation,

winter wheat production is forecast at 1.28 billion bushels, up 2% from 2023. As of May 1, the United States yield is forecast at 50.7 bushels per acre,

up 0.1 bushel from last year's average yield of 50.6 bushels per acre. Area expected to be harvested for grain or seed totals 25.2 million acres, up 2%

from last year.

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



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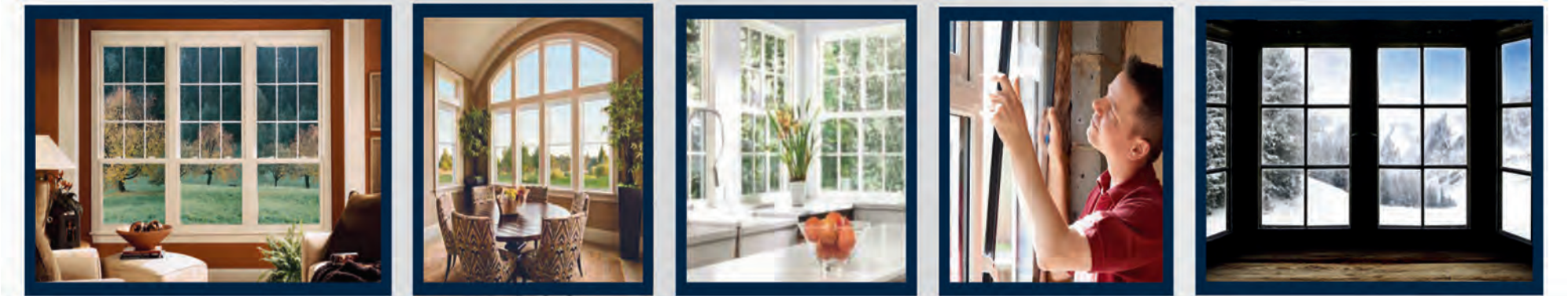
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This poster was a contest entry Adam Nelson submitted to advertise the Wisconsin State Fair in 2023. Although the poster did not win, Nelson had fun in the attempt and noted many parallels between his poster and the one that won. CONTRIBUTED



Stubb Brothers Brewery has enlisted the work of graphic designer Adam Nelson to design their specialty beer cans. Nelson has designed 50 different cans for the Shawano-based brewery. CONTRIBUTED

Nelson's art all by DESIGN

Graphic designer showcases local clientele like Stubb Brothers and Senzig's

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

ONLINE

See more of Adam Nelson's portfolio at www.adamnelson.art.



ADAM NELSON

Some folks may not know Adam Nelson, but the Shawano resident's presence is undeniable in many of the places people go.

Those who go to Stubb Brothers Brewery and order one of their specialty beers in a can, those cans are designed by Nelson. Advertisements for Senzig's bear the mark of Nelson's work. Anyone driving along state Highway 29 and seeing a billboard for North Country Homes is witnessing Nelson's artistry.

"I've kind of been drawing since I was a kid, almost non-stop going through sketch books to where I was drawing on my parents' walls at one point," Nelson said. "I used crayons and stuff like that. Then I graduated high school from West in Green Bay and went to UW-Milwaukee and studied graphic design."

Nelson noted he originally went to college for arts in general, but while there, he learned about graphic design and fell in love with it.

"I spent about seven years in Milwaukee," Nelson said. "I graduated in four but then I got an agency job out of Milwaukee with SRH," which is an abbreviation for Sabljak Ravenwood Hogerton.

During his time with SRH, Nelson worked with what he called "clean" design for hospital marketing campaigns. However, after two years with the company, in 2021, Nelson ventured out on his own as a freelance designer, and one year into that effort, his journey brought him to Shawano.

"My girlfriend has family here," Nelson said. "She wanted to move closer to them, and they had a network of people. My girlfriend knew a lot of people here, so I fig-

ured why not come here? It was close to Green Bay, so I had all my friends from there, as well."

Because of his girlfriend's familial connections with Senzig's, Nelson had the opportunity to design their online, television and print advertising, along with swag like can koozies that boast the company name, among other things.

"That got my foot in there," Nelson said. "From there, they had their own network, so I got to know them just from being a part of their family."

Because North Country Homes collaborates with Senzig's, he reached out to the Bonduel company. At first, North Country needed a new website, so Nelson helped it improve its online presence.

"Then I kind of brought up the idea of rebranding, so we did that, as well," he said.

The most unusual client acquisition story came when Nelson approached Aaron Gilling, one of the owners for Stubb Brothers. He said he was dealing with severe sciatica pain at the time, which required him to use crutches to get around.

"I asked him, 'Hey, can I do something for you guys?' in my crutches," Nelson said with a laugh. "I sat him down and had him look over some of my artwork. We started with one little project, and then we just went to a whole bunch of projects."

NELSON, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Tree surgeon helps organize locals' greenspace

Swinging the saw since age 12, Peterson prunes, thins and removes trees

BY KAY REMINGER
Correspondent

For approximately four years, Tim Peterson, owner of Tree Surgeon LLC based in New London, has been putting trees on the ground.

Surgeon is an appropriate descriptive term for his business as he takes care of pretty much any tree services, be it pruning, thinning or removing. He does not eliminate stumps.

Peterson said he started "swinging the saw" when he was about 12 years old with his dad up in the woods. As he grew, he worked with his grandpa and great-uncle and realized later in his 20s when he worked seasonally for a tree company that what he learned as a kid wasn't necessarily the proper way to fell trees. While he enjoyed the time working for someone else and learning along the way, he had



Tim Peterson, of New London, kneels next to a tree that he cut down that was about 5 feet wide. Peterson offers tree removal services, along with pruning and thinning trees. He does not remove stumps, though. CONTRIBUTED

the desire to eventually be his own boss. "To justify the cost of a new saw, I started offering my services, and it just

kind of snowballed from there to constant work, by word of mouth," Peterson said. "At every job, there's a good learning

curve; just because a certain tree does something one week doesn't mean it's going to react the same way another day. Each job and tree are unique. Just put the odds in your favor. That way I understand better the risks involved. There's always a way to do something; you just have to find the safest way to get it done. The more you do it, the more you figure out other options and different ways in order to accomplish these things."

Peterson has had some close calls, in his time.

"I think that, across the board in any arborist's work, there's a reason why it's one of the most dangerous jobs a guy could get into," he said. "Tree care demands caution, always."

Presently, Peterson offers his tree jobs part-time. Employed for eight years at Progressive Converting, a contract paper converter in Little Chute, he works the southern swing, which means two days on, two days off, allowing him to handle tree service on the days he's not at work. He has helpers only when he needs them.

Peterson figures about 70% of his work

SURGEON, CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

The morel of the story can be quite delicious

There's a hunting season between Mother's Day and Memorial Day that requires no hunting license and no weapon. There's no bag limit, and you don't have to gut the quarry.

The elusive morsels have some of the best camouflage on earth, and they can be impossible to find — until, like a white-tailed deer, they are suddenly just there.

Of course, these morsels are morels, some of the most delicious mushrooms on the planet. Growing up in Illinois and later living in Iowa, I had a few honey holes where I could usually find enough morels for a decent meal or two. Once I moved to Wisconsin in 2000, I've never found a reliable hunting spot, except on my own two acres.

The back woods of mostly quaking aspen (aka "popples") and white pines typically yield just a taste of these sponge-shaped wonders. I've also found them in my front yard while mowing. This year, I found a big yellow morel on the edge of some pines near our septic field while



mowing. I quickly stopped my ZTR John Deere rider and plucked it from the ground. My wife used it as a pizza topping.

Morels are easy to identify and don't look like any other fungi that could harm you (false morels are black and reportedly have a bitter taste, but I've never tried one). Whenever hunting morels or any other wild mushrooms, make sure you confirm your finds with an experienced hunter or some other expert, including several online sources that can help you tell a delicious chanterelle from a poisonous jack o'lantern.

All of us get in a rut at times. We tend to eat the same foods and dine at the same restaurants. I remember the first time a friend suggested sushi. Raw fish? I knew nothing about this Japanese delicacy, and once I tried it, I was hooked. It helps



Shown here is a morel mushroom, left, and a cluster of scaly ink cap mushrooms found at columnist Ross Bielema's rural New London home in early June.

that many sushi options are not raw. Hunting wild mushrooms is like trying sushi. Expanding your cuisine may tantalize your taste buds.

My mistake was not trying other wild mushrooms when younger. I've since cautiously tried oyster, ink cap and giant puffball mushrooms. Nothing I've tried thus far can touch morels for taste, but perhaps you disagree. I'd love to hear from some area foragers or mycologists.

I've used Facebook

groups and websites to both track the progress of popping spring morels (starting in the south and moving north) and determine the identification of fungi. There are Facebook groups for almost any topic you can imagine, and there are many for mushroom ID. Wisconsin Morel Mushroom Reports, Wisconsin Mushroom Hunters and Wisconsin Mushrooms are all good groups to start with.

Experts at the "Mushroom Identification" Facebook group (catchy name)

helped me ID some wild mushrooms I found at the base of an ash stump a few days after the morel. Since this same group ID'd some edible oyster mushrooms growing on the same stump a few years back, I sent them some photos of a clump of four fungi I believed to be shaggy manes. Four responses confirmed the *Coprinopsis* genus (same as edible shaggy manes), but two suggested the *variegata* species (scaly or feltscale inky cap) and two suggested the *strossmayeri* species.

These two websites provided more detail: wildmushroomhunting.org/index.php?topic/2961-coprinopsis-variegata-the-scaly-inky-cap-and-mushroomexpert.com/coprinoid.html.

Coprine is a mycotoxin in inky caps that when combined with alcohol (either before, during or after eating the mushrooms) can cause a toxic reaction. Read more here: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coprine.

There are some good wild mushroom guidebooks, too, but it's nice to

be able to ask questions to experts, rather than relying on tiny color photos and descriptions.

Although morels and other spring mushrooms can be found as late as early June (lilacs bloom at about the same time morels appear, according to folklore and my experience), fall actually has even more edible fungi popping. Giant puffballs are one easily identified fall species. I found one once in Illinois that was about the size of a basketball and pure white. Like many mushrooms, they must be eaten when fresh; if they are green or moldy, don't bother picking them. They can be sliced and pan fried for an earthy, unique taste.

If you are willing to take a fall mushroom-hunting rookie along, drop me an email. I'll even wear a blindfold and let you spin me around a few times if you need to protect your mushroom honey hole.

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

NELSON, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

That's an understatement, as Nelson has designed the cans for over 50 different labels for the varieties of beer that Stubborn Brothers creates in its brewery in downtown Shawano, along with stickers and other varieties of advertisement, T-shirts, coasters and more.

"It keeps going up," Nelson said. "It's a lot of fun, a lot of illustration work, which I love to do."

It takes a month to two months sometimes for Nelson to come up with the perfect logo for a company as he tries to understand the companies he works with, what their mission and goals are, and what their vision is to attract customers.

"I do plenty of research, and I do a lot of sketching," Nelson said. "I fill books up with sketches. They're all over the place. I do a lot of hand sketching along with

some digital sketching. It helps a lot to get as many ideas out on paper as possible, because it just helps for me to get a good aerial view of everything I need to see and what stands out to me."

Once Nelson finishes sketching, he incorporates his art into the computer and goes through digital versions with color.

Nelson loves working for himself, as opposed to being a link in a corporate chain. He said he likes being able to work with clients directly and develop designs for them from start to finish.

"It feels very freeing, but also there's a lot more responsibility to it," Nelson said. "At my agency job, what I didn't like was that I wasn't communicating with clients. I couldn't talk to them directly because I was at the low end of the totem pole. I had an art director,

who had to go through a creative director and then an accounts person to get to the client. All of that is now condensed to just me and the client."

Even with all the work Nelson has dealing with local and out-of-area clients, there are some fun things he has been able to do with graphic design. He entered a contest to design a Wisconsin State Fair poster, crafting it by hand.

"I found out about the competition part about three days beforehand (the deadline)," Nelson said. "I really just put pen to paper and then just got going on it. It was a lot of fun, but unfortunately, I didn't win. It was interesting seeing the winner of the competition looks similar compositionally to mine, which is kind of funny to me. I think it needed more cream puffs, because it was a big anni-

versary for cream puffs."

After three years of being his own man, Nelson sees the potential for growth, even giving the public the chance to see what he's been doing, which has mostly been done in the privacy of his home.

"I'm not sure what that means yet," Nelson said. "I've always thought that having some kind of retail space would be cool. Expanding to some kind of third space here on Main Street or somewhere around here would be nice. I'm not sure what I'd do there yet. I've talked with my friends about, what if it was half coffee shop, half my agency or half art studio and half place where I would meet my clients. I'm not sure where it would go, which is kind of what I like about it."

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SURGEON, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

is to put the tree on the ground safely and to cut it up, with the customer handling the cleanup. A handful of saws, climbing equipment and ropes complete his equipment needs. A lift and a wood chipper are used for bigger jobs and, as Peterson noted, "a big tree demands a big saw." He has one saw with a 36-inch bar. Owning his own saws, he has access to a chipper and lift when he needs one.

His hours are flexible. If there's a storm that's rolling through and something happens in the middle of the night, Peterson encourages people to call and leave a message and he'll get back to them as soon as possible.

"I'm always willing to work with the customer to satisfy everyone's needs and wants," Peterson said. "I've discovered a lot of

people find themselves in a financial situation where they might not be able to pay for the cost of tree removal but are in a state of emergency where they need it taken out."

Another point Peterson stresses is when people look at their trees they may sense it's tipping a little bit and if it makes them feel more comfortable, they should have it taken out.

"It takes way less effort to push a tree over when the ground is wet than when it's dry; less chance of snapping back," Peterson said. "When the ground is soft, trees uproot more easily. Urgent calls are definitely more frequent now, during storm season."

To enlist the services of the Tree Surgeon, call 920-713-1630 or email timmer024@gmail.com.

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ISPI takes look at land-centered learning

According to Jennifer Gauthier, it's all about the "ahkew, the land." The director of College of Menominee Nation's Sustainable Development Institute (SDI) said: "That's why we're all here."

The specific "here" claimed was the Indigenous Summer Planning Institute (ISPI), which was held on the CMN campus the first week of June.

"It's an opportunity for Indigenous people to learn, share and exchange knowledge. We are facing similar issues with climate change, language, and culture revitalization, and strengthening our Indigenous food systems to name a few," Gauthier said. "ISPI creates intentional space to find connections and work collectively to address these challenging issues. For our Menominee community, it is a unique opportunity to share our sustainable forestry practices, our foods, and in general, our Menominee hospitality."

CMN hosts its ISPI gathering biannually, but their relationships are fostered through continuous, intentional care.

"For the past two years, SDI has been building relationships with a number of different



Lorcan McBride and Helen Henderson perform song at the Indigenous Summer Planning Institute conference at the College of Menominee Nation.

RYAN WINN



Indigenous communities both on Turtle Island and around the globe. We felt the time was right to strengthen those relationships and build our collective work," Gauthier explained.

While ISPI has hosted important conversations around land-based learning in its past iterations, this year brought together an especially rich collective of perspectives.

"We were intentional

and extended invitations to Indigenous communities we are building relationships with," Gauthier said. "This includes Sami from Norway, Indigenous Ireland from Ireland, Maori Whanau from Aotearoa/New Zealand and Inupiak from Alaska. ISPI is an opportunity to take our work to the next level."

Speaking on behalf of the SDI staff, Gauthier added: "We are excited at building connections and friendships. We are excited for our summer interns and anxious to see how this experience will shape their summer and research projects. As it regards SDI, it is our hope

that we are strengthening our relationships with our guests and that we can find connections that lead to some innovative work around common issues."

Lorcan McBride and Helen Henderson from Indigenous Ireland were among the first to share how issues Indigenous people face manifested in their homeland.

"We're super-colonized to the extent that people don't understand how we are colonized," McBride said. "From the 1100s on, we were a place to experiment with colonization. The essential rubrics of colonization were developed and experimented with on our land."

As with other Indigenous groups, the keys to earliest culture are embedded within Ireland's original language — Gaelic. Henderson stated that "In our language, our emotions are on us."

McBride added that "Gaelic is a natural environment language," but there is no word simply for nature alone. Dúchas is the term used by Gaelic speakers, which he translates to "being, identity, belonging to nature."

While the opposite term is déiríocht, which McBride said means "exile, loss, depression, disem-

bodiment, disconnection."

According to Indigenous Ireland's website, "Indigenous Ireland is an education and training association exploring what it means to be Indigenous or hold Indigenous values on the island of Ireland. We are concerned with connecting and relating to the land and sea territory of the island of Ireland in an embodied way. This means building experiential evidence to understand and heal our past, establish health and balance in our present and build fortitude for our future together as people sharing the land and waters of Ireland."

One such corrective teaching McBride offered ISPI attendees was that in traditional Irish culture,

"At the end of the rainbow was the bridge to the other world and the crow took you across," he said.

He noted that in Gaelic, the word for crow is prehaun, which rhymes with the English word leprechaun and likely shows the origins of the modern-day story.

McBride and Henderson also shared books about their culture, photos of their homelands, a Brigit Cross made from reeds and a song honoring the salmon.

Indigenous Ireland is

focused on continuous learning rather than a stated end point.

"The learning place is the really interesting place, not the knowledge place," McBride said. "The process of learning is where the real excitement takes place."

ISPI itself could be described as a learning place centered around the Menominee Theoretical Model.

"This model encompasses our Indigenous values and can be easily adapted to other cultures," Gauthier said. "It is also my hope that our attendees see how we have carried our ancestors' knowledge to the present day and how our community not only fosters this knowledge, but is ensuring those ways are here for future generations. I also hope everyone leaves with a whole new set of friends and family."

As Gauthier noted in her welcome to all of CMN's guests, "When you see other lands, you start to see home in a different way."

It's all about the ahkew, indeed.

Ryan Winn, Ph.D., teaches communications, English, history and theater at the College of Menominee Nation. Visit www.menominee.edu for more information about the school.

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Summer hummers and bummers around the corner

While getting ready for Memorial Day weekend and a houseful of family coming to Otter Run, I took a mid-morning break and headed out to sit a bit on the porch swing, cup of coffee in hand. It was an absolutely beautiful day. The lake was calm and the trees almost fully budded. I was enchanted by a swallowtail butterfly checking out my white lilac bushes, truly savoring the moment. Summer hummer.

Suddenly, a nasty deer fly decided my skin is easier to penetrate than my pet deer Sedona's hide. It chose the wrong victim. I tried to warn it, but it kept coming back. It was ever so persistent until it was ever so dead. I wasn't quite that skillful when it came to combating the black flies. Those critters are quick and mean. Though they don't carry lethal pathogens (yet), they will happily bite any exposed area, sometimes attacking right through your clothing.

One of them got me good on the back of my neck. I knew by nightfall its bite would become a painful bump that would last for days. Ouch. How could I be so foolish as to not protect myself with insect repellent? I took a quick timeout to apply Maggie's Farm, a natural product I like. I was oozing energy so I grabbed my gloves and worked in my garden.

I spent two hours weeding flowerbeds, dead-heading daffodils and lightly pruning my Canadian purple lilac bushes which are spectacular when they bloom in June. Once again, I was totally enjoying myself when a cloud of gnats enveloped me. Good thing these tiny beasts are just a nuisance. Nevertheless, I played defense, keeping



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

my sunglasses on and my mouth shut (for a change).

I have no idea how I managed to attract that wood tick. Seriously. I do know it would have become quite attached to me if I had let it. Nope. We parted company at once; me to fetch rubbing alcohol and it to take up residence in my septic tank along with four of its brethren who had also found me quite irresistible this spring. Yes, I could and should have sprayed myself with DEET, but that stuff has a terrible reputation. Cancer or Lyme's Disease? Take your tick — I mean pick.

Later, when the dinner dishes were done, the kitchen cleaned up, the laundry folded and Jon happily watching a western, I took what was left of my glass of Riesling and motored my tired body out onto the deck. The Strawberry Moon was taking its good-natured time rising over the Flowage. I couldn't decide which was more breathtaking, the picture-perfect moon or its sparkling reflection on the rippling water. I sat down in my comfortable rocking chair, sipped my wine and thanked God for being able to live in such an incredibly picturesque place.

It was nirvana, until the mosquitoes arrived. They are voracious that time of night, hunting in swarms. I was going to re-apply my Maggie's, but I decided I was too tired so I went inside and got ready for bed.

After my shower the next morning, I noticed a

small black spot on my left forearm, just a couple of inches up from my FitBit. Oh my God! A deer tick had burrowed into my arm unnoticed. I wasn't sure how long it had been there, but I managed to tweeze it out, disinfect the bite and apply an antibiotic ointment.

The next morning, the skin around the bite was discolored and the red area had expanded. Knowing medical assistance was at least an hour away on a holiday weekend, I decided to try telemedicine. In a few minutes, the nurse on the other end calmed me down, told me to use epsom salts twice a day and keep a close watch on it. A doxycycline prescription at Nicolet Pharmacy would be waiting for me on Tuesday. Kudos to her and all the providers who work weekends and holidays to deliver fast and convenient health care in situations like mine.

The tick bite started to improve within a few hours of using the epsom salts, which I utilized faithfully in a soak/poultice regimen. On Tuesday, I picked up the two prescribed tablets, and by Wednesday, the bite had shrunk to a quarter-inch circle. I think I'm good to go, but I'll get a Lyme's test in a few weeks just to be on the safe side.

So this begs the question: Why is it that, when it's summertime and the living should be easy, obnoxious insects have to ruin everything? Why must they bother you, bug you, bite you, make you sick, or even try to kill you? Summer bummer.

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

Wisconsin still number one in nation for cranberry production

Wisconsin tart cherry production totaled 10.0 million pounds in 2023, down

19% from 2022 production levels, according to the USDA, National Agricultural

Statistics Service – Non-citrus Fruits and Nuts 2023 Summary.

Wisconsin's bearing acreage was estimated at 1,700 acres, unchanged from last year. Average yield per acre, at 5,880 pounds, was down 1,420 pounds.

The overall average price decreased 1.6 cents per pound to 18.8 cents per pound in 2023. The value of Wisconsin's utilized tart cherry crop totaled \$1.82 million in 2023.

Wisconsin cranberry production totaled 5.01 million barrels in 2023, compared to 4.8 million barrels in 2022.

The state's cranberry growers harvested 19,100 acres, down 400 acres from last year. Average yield per acre, at 262.3 barrels, was up 7% from last year's 246.2 barrels.

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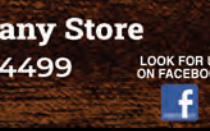
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park, 100-118 E. Washington St. Vendors/craft show 3-8 p.m., opening ceremony 5:45 p.m., music by Homegrown 6-11 p.m., light show and fireworks at dusk.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 4 p.m. to midnight, Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Maple St., and Birnamwood Park. Tent: The New Generation and TNT; Ballroom: The Music Connection 5-9 p.m. Community rummage sales 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SHAWANO: Sip, Swirl and Stroll, 4-8 p.m., Main Street businesses. Tickets may be redeemed beginning at 3 p.m. at The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St., where participants will receive a wristband good for wine, beer and Twig's soda samples throughout the evening, commemorative cup and map of participating businesses. No alcohol served before 4 p.m.

SHAWANO: Flag Day Ceremony and Disposal, 6-6:30 p.m., American Legion Post 117, 850 S. Lincoln St.

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

ABRAMS: "Boeing Boeing," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions comedy. Tickets \$17, \$15 seniors and students, at 920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SHAWANO: Rhubarb Fest, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Hosted by Shawano County Historical Society. Live music, crafts, children's games, pie contest, plant sale.

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Maple St., and Birnamwood Park. Craft and vendor show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tent: Zander's Music RayMakers noon to 3 p.m., Steve Burclaw's New Polish Sounds and Polkatown Sound Reunion 3-11 p.m.; Ballroom: AJ and the Gang 1-5 p.m.

GILLETT: Roy Hubbard Memorial Truck Show, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park, 100-118 E. Washington St. Vendors/craft show 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., kids judging 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., bike drawing 3 p.m., music by Ken and Kris noon to 3 p.m., Eight Second Ride 4-8 p.m., Crankin Yankees 8 p.m. to midnight, light parade around 9:30 p.m.

NORTHERN OCONTO COUNTY: Smokey Bear 80th Birthday Trail Ride, 4-6 p.m. Trail ride to benefit the local fire departments of Townsend, Lakewood, Riverview, Doty, Mountain and Crooked Lake. Maps available at each town hall.

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

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

ABRAMS: "Boeing Boeing," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions comedy. Tickets \$17, \$15 seniors and students, at 920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 16

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

BIRNAMWOOD: Polka Days, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Chet and Emil's Ballroom, 388 Maple St., and Birnamwood Park. Family Fun Day with church service under the tent 9:30 a.m., parade at noon, music 1-5 p.m. with The Polish Connection. Petting zoo, bounce houses, children's games and activities.

ABRAMS: "Boeing Boeing," 1 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions comedy. Tickets \$17, \$15 seniors and students, at 920-826-5852 or abramstheater.com

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

MONDAY, JUNE 17

SHAWANO: Community Chat with Superintendent Kurt Krizan, 8-9 a.m., Farm Inn on Main, 123 N. Main St.

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

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

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-7 p.m., 214 S. Main St. The Funny Farm Petting Zoo.

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, JUNE 19

SHAWANO: Kuckuk Park Celebration and Ribbon Cutting, 4-8 p.m., 700 Oak Park Drive. In celebration of the new Kuckuk Park and Memorial Park projects. Games, music, food. Ribbon cutting 6 p.m.

GRESHAM: Community Bike Ride with Friends of the Mountain Bay Trail, 5:30 p.m., meet at Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Wescott Red Route.

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

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

OCONTO: National Wall-

eye Tour tournament, 7 a.m., Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road. Weigh-in begins 3:15 p.m.

SHAWANO: Senior Information Day "Living Your Best Life," 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.

NAVARINO: Pirate Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Cost \$40 members, \$50 non-members.

SHAWANO: Kick Off to Summer, 4-6 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Presented by Shawano Area Early Childhood Partnership. Kids' activities, story times, balloon animals, dental checks, tour the fire truck, ambulance, and police car, free car seat checks for families.

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

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music with That 90s Band.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

OCONTO: National Wall-eye Tour tournament, 7 a.m., Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road. Weigh-in begins 3:15 p.m.

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

SHAWANO: Learn to Ski

Program with Shawano Ski Sharks, 8:30-11:30 a.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. \$15 fee due at check-in.

SHAWANO: Alzheimer's Awareness Walk, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. One or two mile walk, vendor booths, food, educational materials, remembrance/honoring activities, music. Hosted by ADRC of the Wolf River Region Dementia Care Program.

SHAWANO: Believe and Ski Program, 1 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Shawano Ski Sharks bringing waterskiing to people with disabilities through adaptive skiing. admin@skisharks.org

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

SHAWANO: School rummage sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road.

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

OCONTO: Oconto County School Supply Drive Kick-off Event, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thompson's County Market, 722 Brazeau St.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Music by Blue Suede Cadillacs.

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



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Bears win sectional title, advance to state

By NEW MEDIA STAFF



Bonduel players celebrate after clinching a trip to the state baseball tournament June 4. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

After three playoff games each decided by a single run, Bonduel broke open the bats in the sectional championship game, defeating St. Mary Catholic 6-0 on June 4.

The win propels the Bears in the state tournament June 11 at Neuroscience Group Field at Fox Cities Stadium, Grand Chute, the home of the Wisconsin Timber Rattlers, High-A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The other three Division 3 state qualifiers are Aquinas, Cumberland and Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic.

Bonduel, seeded No. 3, was scheduled to play No. 2 seed Kenosha St. Joseph Catholic in game one. The No. 1 seed, Aquinas, was scheduled to play No. 4 seed Cumberland.

The winners were scheduled to play June 13 for the state title.

Bonduel 2, Auburndale 1

Earlier in the day and down 1-0 in the bottom of the sixth, senior Brodie Hartmann connected on a two-run single to left field to put the Bears in front of Auburndale.

A scoreless seventh inning from Auburndale moved the Bears to the sectional championship game.

Bonduel was the No. 1 seed in its grouping, while Auburndale was No. 6.

In the other sectional semifinal game, the No. 6 seed St. Mary Catholic Zephyrs defeated the No. 5 seed Algoma Wolves 7-3.

Gillett hosted the three sectional games.



Beckett Hartlaben starts his slide as he scores the sixth Bonduel run on a sacrifice fly during the Bears' 6-0 sectional championship victory over St. Mary's Catholic on June 4 at Orby Jones Sports Complex in Gillett. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA



Bonduel pitcher Brodie Hartmann uncorks a pitch during the Bears' 6-0 sectional championship victory over St. Mary's Catholic on June 4 at Orby Jones Sports Complex in Gillett. WARREN BLUHM | NEW MEDIA

Bonduel finishes fourth, Lena is fifth at state golf meet

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Bonduel dropped from second place to fourth after the second day of play at the WIAA Division 3 state championship at Blackwolf Run in Kohler. Lena remained in fifth place June 3 and again June 4.

Mineral Point was the eventual champion, with scores of 156 the first day

and 327 the second day for a total of 483. On the first day, play was shortened to nine holes due to weather.

After a 168 on the first day, the Bears had a 351 on the second day for a 519 total.

On June 4, Colin Margelofsky led Bonduel with an 85, followed by Jake Dreyer and Reed Luepke with 88s and Colin Fischer with a 90. Jaxon Bogacz had a 101.

For the two-day combined scores, Dreyer posted a 126. Margelofsky, Fischer and Luepke each had a 131, and Bogacz had a 151.

For Lena, the team scored a 172 on the first day and 348 on the second day for a 520 total, just one stroke behind Bonduel. The Wildcats also finished one stroke in front of St. Mary's Springs' 521.

On June 4, Lena was

led by Braden McVane with a 77, followed by Mason Belongia and Drake Dionne each with an 89 and Mason Spice with a 93. Evan VanderZanden scored 98.

For their two-day totals, McVane had a 119, Belongia was at 131, Spice had 132 and Dionne scored a 147.

Mother Nature shortened the Division 2 and

Division 3 state golf meet from 18 holes to nine on June 3.

After those first nine holes on the first day, Bonduel was in second place at 168, 24 above par.

Lena was in sixth place at 180, at 30 above par. The Wildcats were tied with Cochrane-Fountain City.

Josh Dreyer led the Bears at 2 over par; he was tied for fourth place. Colin

Fischer was 5 over, Reed Luepke was 7 over and Colin Margelofsky was 10 over. Jaxon Bogacz carded 14 over par.

Lena's Mason Spice led the Wildcats at 3 over par. Braden McVane and Mason Belongia were tied at 6 over par, and Evan VanderZanden was 15 over. Scoring at 18 over par was Drake Dionne.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Hortonville, Cecil each win 2 Dairyland games

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

June 7 Hortonville 7, Hofa Park 2

The Stars were able to exact revenge on the Hofa Park Panthers.

In a 7-2 victory, Colan Trembl and Mason Thiel combined for 11 strikeouts on the mound while only allowing one earned run. Trembl went six innings and picked up the win, while Thiel shut the door in the final three innings.

David Sell continued his frenzy at the dish, picking up three hits on the evening while Cage Kavanagh and Logan Grossman added a hit and two RBIs apiece.

Cecil 8, Bonduel 6

Cecil Mudhens bested the Bonduel Broncos 8-6 on at Bonduel in Dairyland league play.

Cecil got on the board in the first inning on an Andrew Schroeder RBI single.

The Broncos responded in the bottom half of the first scoring three to take the lead.

The Mudhens flipped the game on its head in the top of the second, scoring five runs on four hits to take a 6-3 lead. The biggest blow in the inning was a single by Garrett Engel that drove in two.

The Broncos tied the game in the bottom of the fifth thanks to a single by Luke Kostreva and a sacrifice fly by Jack Reinke.

Cecil recaptured the lead for good in the top of the sixth after an error, and Cole Anderson singled, each scoring one run.

Jake Sager earned the win for Cecil Mudhens. He surrendered four hits and three runs over five innings, striking out four and walking two. Chase Reinke took the loss for Broncos. The reliever went seven innings, surrendering two runs (zero earned) on six hits, striking out 10 and walking one.

Tucker Bouche started on the mound for the Mudhens. He surrendered four hits and three runs over four innings, striking out nine and walking two.

Wyatt Reinke began the game for the Broncos. He gave up six hits and six runs (five earned) over two innings, striking out one and walking one.

Cecil collected 12 hits in the game. Engel went 3-for-4 at the plate to lead the team in hits. Cole Anderson, Bouche and Braden Uelman each collected multiple hits for the Mudhens.

June 9 Navarino 6, Bonduel 5

The Rangers defeated the Broncos in a tight 6-5 game.

Bonduel took a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning before Navarino scored four runs.

Anthony Tomczak reached base to start the inning as Ryan Boettcher and Brett Krull loaded the bases on back-to-back bunts. A walk to Mason Dingeldein scored Navarino's first run followed by a Spencer Dauphinee double, making it 3-2. Mike Dingeldein singled to left pulling the Rangers ahead 4-2. Bonduel would answer with a run in the seventh,

shortening the lead to 4-3.

Dawson Schmidt and Tomczak led off the ninth with hits followed by a Boettcher infield single. Krull singled with the bases loaded adding two more runs for Navarino.

Bonduel put two more runs on the board as Mike Nompleggi struck out the last batter to end the game. Spencer Dauphinee started the game throwing 6 1/3 allowing only two hits. Joey Wagester finished the seventh and eighth followed by Nompleggi in the ninth.

Hortonville 3, Shawano 0

The Stars defeated the Shawano Lobos by a score of 3-0.

The star of the show was Chris Atwood, who pitched a complete game shutout while only allowing four hits and striking out five batters on 112 pitches.

The Stars bats scratched across three runs on the day, led by Cage Kavanagh who reached base safely four times. Logan Grossman tacked on an RBI single,

and Dan Wunderlich drew a walk with the bases loaded to help pad the lead.

Cecil 4, Nichols 1

The Cecil Mudhens were victorious against Nichols Nitros 4-1 at Nichols.

Cecil was the first to get on the board in the second when Andrew Schroeder reached first by getting hit by a pitch. A wild pitch allowed him to get to third base. His brother, Connor Schroeder, grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring the run.

Nichols loaded the bases in the sixth when Clayton Vanlanen hit into a fielder's choice, which helped the Nitros tie the game.

Ken Casper led off the eighth inning with a walk followed by a sacrifice bunt by Noah Bielfuss to move him into scoring position. Andrew Schroeder singled, moving Casper up a base while he secured second. An error on a ground ball by Cole Anderson would score Casper and allow Anderson to end up at second

and Schroeder to third. That would set the stage for Logan Thiex as he singled into right field to put the game out of reach at 4-1.

Beilfuss earned the win for the Mudhens. The reliever surrendered three hits and zero runs over three innings, striking out two and walking one.

Jt Minelschmidt took the loss for Nichols Nitros. The reliever went 1 1/3 innings, giving up two runs (one earned) on two hits, striking out none and walking two.

Isaac Boldt led things off on the mound for Cecil. He gave up four hits and one run (zero earned) over six innings, striking out four and walking three. Mason Pautz started on the hill for Nichols. He surrendered three hits and one run over six innings, striking out five and walking none.

Both teams were held in check as each team had seven hits each. Casper led Cecil with two. Jake Mullin led Nichols Nitros with three hits in five at bats.

BABA SCOREBOARD

Badger Amateur Baseball Association South Central Division Week 7

June 5 Makeup from May 26

Scandinavia 7, Weymont 0

June 9

Scandinavia 3 vs. New London 2

Plover 10 at Weymont 1
Winneconne - BYE

East-West Division Week 6

June 7 Caroline 14 at Tigerton 3

WP: Klay Barkow 4.IIP, 2H, 4BB, 3K

LP: Caleb Dahlstrom

5.IIP, 2H, 6R, 5BB

Caroline Hitters: 7 hits

Braiden Behnke 2x4 w/HR

Jack Yeager 1x3 w/HR

Jared Cartwright 1x3 w/HR

Tigerton Hitters: 3 Hits

Isaiah Hidde 1x2 w/2B

Paul Sellner 1x3 w/2B

Caleb Dahlstrom

Clintonville 10 vs Gresham 0

WP: Jaden Doornink

7IP, 9K, 4H, 2BB

LP: Paul Murphy 5IP,

2K, 12H, 3BB

Gresham Hitters (4 Hits):

- Paul Murphy 2x3 w/2B

- Tom Neitzer 1x2

- Cody Reimer 1x3

Clintonville Hitters (15 Hits):

- Jason Schneider 3x5

w/ 2 RBI

- Austin Hoffman 3x3

- Turner Doornink 2x3

w/ 2 RBI

- Hunter Vollmer 2x4

w/ 2 RBI

- Aaron Hoffman 2x5 w/ 1 RBI

June 9

Menominee 2 at Marion 1

WP: Al Peters

LP: Jaden Stuhr

Neopit 14 vs. Shawano 0

WP: Jamison Beasaw

LP: Mike Korth

Crandon 4 vs. Leoplis 2

WP: Matty Schallhorn

CG, 4K, 2BB, 7H

LP: Ryan Malueg 6IP,

5K, 2BB, 8H

Crandon Hitters:

Caden Palubicki 2x3

Matty Schallhorn 2x3

Leopolis Hitters:

Dylan Hodkiewicz 2x3

Nate Laude 2x3 w/2B

Little Falls 6 at Tilleda 1

WP: Chris Dunn 7IP,

7K, 1H, 1BB

LP: Zach Fehrman 3K,

3BB, 7H

Little Falls Hitters:

Cam Gruenwald 4x4

w/2-2B

Scottie Aason 3x5 3RBI

Kal Fischer 2x5

Parker Gullixon 1x4

w/2B

Drew Radies 1x3 w/2B

Tilleda Hitters: Brad

Bartz 2x4

Jay Brei 1x3

Joel Brei 1x2

Northern Division Week 6

June 9

Eland 5 vs. Wittenberg 4

WP: Dylan Trigg

LP: Aaron Heyworth

Eland:

Tyler Nelson 2x4 2

doubles

Jacob Ligenza added a

double

Charlie Woida 2x5

Ryan Richter added a

double

Shane Larson added a

triple

Wittenberg:

Eric Steigerwald 2x4

Zach Urquhart 3x3

w/2b

Noah Cole 2x4 w/2b

Preston Potrykus 2x4

w/2b

Antigo/Polar 13 at Aniwa 1

WP: Eli Fleischman

- CG

LP: Chris Sippl

Antigo Polar hitters:

Cole Shepherd - 3x4

2B, 3B

Dovavon Rodgers - 2x6

2B

Neil Bretl - 2x6 2B

Connor Kolz - 2x3

Eli Fleischman - 2x5

AJ Kirsch - 2x4

Wesli Rivera - 2x2

Aniwa hitters:

Kody Szews - 2x4

Chris Wiseman - 1x4 2B

Denton Mortenson - 1x3

Elderon 3 vs. Hatley 0

WP: Nathan Lemanczyk

LP: Ben Cumliffe

Elderon - 8 hits:

Ian Zeinert 2x3 1 double

Matt Meronk 3x4

Ian Salvesen 1x4 1

double

Trevor Groshek and

Mike Lehman each had a

hit.

Hatley - 8 hits:

Josh Matushek 2x4

Hayden Davidowski,

Tanner Kocher, Wy-

att Brown, Nick Cotter,

Jeremy Schmidt and Ryan

Schmitt each had a hit.

Birnamwood - BYE

June 14

Birnamwood at Witten-

berg, 7:30 p.m.

Elderon at Antigo/Po-

lar, 8 p.m.

June 16, 1:30 p.m.

Eland at Hatley

Aniwa - BYE

Plover at Scandinavia

Winneconne at

Weymont

New London - BYE

Caroline at Marion

Menominee at Little

Falls

Tilleda at Neopit

Clintonville at Tigerton

Crandon at Gresham

Shawano at Leoplis

Pulaski girls soccer season ends

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Pulaski's girls soccer season ended June 5 with a 2-1 loss to Nicolet in WIAA sectional action.

The Red Raiders were 4-2-3 in the regular season in the Fox River Classic Conference and 14-5-4 overall.

Veronica Decker led the

team with 34 goals while

Ellie Mangold had eight.

Leading with four as-

sists was Brynlee Sturdi-

vant. Sarah Johnson had

three.

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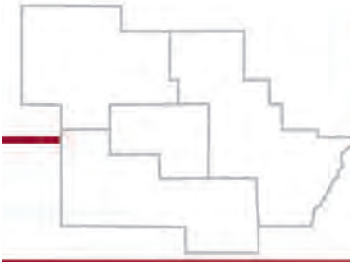
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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)
P.O. BORDERS: Four letters where two words meet
by Gary M. Larson

- ACROSS
- 1 Walk wearily

5 Bit of info

10 Speed-checking beam

15 Work to be done

19 Waikiki's isle

20 In the know

21 "You win"

22 San Juan, Puerto ____

23 Search an area [South Central]

25 Loyal employee guy [Northeast]

27 Eve's second son

28 Ham it up

30 Big name in small planes

31 Hapless victim

34 Swing wildly

36 "You called?"

37 Not touched, as a boxer

38 Low in humidity

39 More droopy

42 Strike heavily

45 Tops with frosting

46 Delicious dishes

48 Crew team tools

49 "So long"

50 Haul to a garage

51 ExxonMobil, Chevron, etc. [Midwest]

53 Consumer advocate Ralph

54 Nevada city

55 Employed

56 Test, as ore

57 Re offspring

58 Cul-de-__

59 Computer trials, for short

60 Wild story

61 Piano piece

62 Noted parent of eight newborns

65 Oscar role for Tom

67 Carly who headed HP

69 Teacup defect

73 ____ Valley (Reagan Library city)

74 GI uniforms

77 Country singer Trace

78 Short film clip

79 Many Wall St. hires

80 Good name, for short

81 Film set's ____ light

82 *Jaws* poster depiction [Midwest]

84 Hollywood trickery, briefly

85 Big shoes to fill

86 French singer Edith

87 Ceiling support beams

88 Deserve to get

89 Orthodontist's designation

90 Paris' Folies ____

92 Falsehood

93 Highly assertive

94 Viva ____ (orally)

95 Community character

97 Truck fuel

98 El Al's headquarters

101 The things here

103 Pie-cooling spot

104 Fuel for ranges [Southeast]

106 Alternate puzzle title

112 Stunt jumper Knieval

113 Divider of Paris

114 Port ____ cheese

115 Fairway shout

116 Gusto

117 Parlor pieces

118 Blissful settings

119 Onset of melting

DOWN

1 Debate participant

2 Philosopher ____-Tzu

3 Taunting shout

4 Bush opponent in '88

5 Risk-taking person

6 USAF no-show

7 Frat letter

8 Tea vessel

9 Ancient Greek sorceress

10 Swiss cough drop brand

11 Very much

12 Rounded roof

13 Nile serpent

14 Arrives at

15 Secret meeting

16 Objectives

17 Read rapidly

18 Hawaiian coffee region

24 Assist in wrongdoing

26 At hand

29 Certain beauty pageant winner

31 Sets of furniture

32 7 up nickname

33 Fig Newtons, e.g. [Mountain West]

34 "Unfortunately, uh-huh"

35 "Coal Miner's Daughter" singer

36 Lean and strong

38 Tough choice

40 Flunked

41 It's southeast of Chicago

42 Cooling system toppers [West]

43 Really annoyed

44 Ivana's successor

46 Psychics may see them

47 6/6/44

49 Soft minerals

51 Forcing to leave

52 Latvia, once: Abbr.

53 Pleasant enough
-
- 57 Page arrangements

61 Elaborate recognition

63 Shouts out

64 Starbucks competitor

66 Slow assimilation

67 Falsified

68 Did nothing

70 That windjammer

71 Some printers

72 Mexican money

75 Latitude measure

76 Of the backbone

78 Thick carpeting

82 Horse's father

83 *Venus de ____*

86 HS gym course

88 Elective lid procedure

90 Dutch South African

91 ____ Pieces

93 Cash drawer

94 Gymnastics jump

96 *Steppenwolf* author

97 Meal plans

98 Agnes, in Spanish

99 Keep for later

100 GPS suggestions

101 End-of-week initialism

102 Tennis great Mandlikova

103 Flabbergast

105 Zodiac feline

107 Tiny bit

108 "Pale" brew

109 Japanese musical drama

110 Historic time

111 Do stitchery
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OBITUARIES

Bonnie Ludwig

Bonnie Blanche Norton Ludwig, of Shawano, loving wife, mother, and grandmother, passed away May 31, 2024, after a brief illness, leaving behind a legacy of kindness and love.

Born on Jan. 13, 1942, in Rhinelander, Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas M. Norton and Blanche Philomena (Trickey) Norton; one sister, Marion Sharka; four brothers-in-law, Albin Sharka, Burnell Schultz, James Levanetz and Morris Newman; and one grandson, Thomas LaFreniere.

Bonnie is survived by daughter, Debra L. Norton; son, Jeffery (Tracy) Robbins; son, Joseph (Tracy) LaFreniere; son, Scott (Lisa) LaFreniere; son, Jason (Molly) Norton; and daughter, Wendy (Ryan King) Norton. She is survived by three sisters, Loretta Schultz, Caroll Levanetz and Debra A. Norton.

She is also survived by her husband, Ronald F. Ludwig. They spent 32



happy years together, being parents, grandparents and great-grandparents to their large family, which included Ron's four children, Debra (Joel) Werner, Connie (Bob) Furger, Judy (Jim) Loula, Mark (Lori) Ludwig; five step-grandchildren, Kyle Werner, Zack Furger, Kailey Furger, Sydney Loula and Logan Ludwig; as well as four step-great-grandchildren.

Bonnie is also survived by 12 grandchildren, Carrissa Baeb, Andy Baeb, Paul (Michelle) Robbins, James

Thomas Bowman, Eric Stevenson, Alycia (Shane) Langer, Joseph (Katherine) LaFreniere II, Genna LaFreniere, Emily LaFreniere, Brady, Abram and Elsie Norton. She is also survived by nine great-grandchildren and dozens of nieces and nephews.

Visitation for Bonnie will be held on Monday, June 24, 2024, from 9-11 a.m. with a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m., all at the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church. The Rev. Chris Kemp will be officiating. Interment will follow in the Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Cemetery. A celebration of life at the Cabaret Cove in Rhinelander will immediately follow the burial. For a complete obituary, please go to <https://www.carlson-fh.com/bonnieludwig>.

The family wishes to thank the Shawano emergency responders and the staff at ThedaCare Medical Center, Shawano and Neenah, for their excellent care.

Marlene Janice Schmidt

Marlene Schmidt, 85, of Bonduel, passed away on May 31, 2024.

Marlene was born in Hayes, Town of How, on July 2, 1938, daughter of the late Harry and Louise (Burandt) Giese.

Marlene grew up in Gillett and graduated from Gillett High School. She worked at Northern Shoe in Pulaski for 21 years. On May 11, 1968, Marlene was united in marriage to Reynold O. Schmidt in Gillett. The couple moved to Bonduel where Marlene worked at St. Paul School for 10 years.

In her free time, Marlene enjoyed traveling, photography, visiting with friends and relatives, and babysitting. She was an avid Packers fan, never missing a game at Lambeau Field in her younger years and was very proud to have been a proud survivor of the famous Ice Bowl. Marlene loved and collected angels



and was an active member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel where she served on the Altar Guild and the Ladies Aid.

Marlene is survived by her husband, Reynold; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Dale and Karen Schmidt, Merce Schmidt and Al Jacobs; nieces and nephews, Dina (Jeff) Nelson, Sherry (fiancé Mike Johnson) Boreson, Steve (Tina) Schmidt, Todd (Vicki) Schmidt, Tim

(Jen) Schmidt, Melissa (Tyler) Zimmerman and Kristin (Randy) Kohlstedt. She is further survived by other family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Louise; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Alvin and Gladys Schmidt; brothers, Marvin and Leonard Giese; brothers-in-law, Donald and Victor Schmidt; and sisters-in-law, Shirley Jacobs and Marjoryann Giese.

A funeral service for Marlene was held Friday, June 7, 2024, at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Marlene's family would like to extend a special thank you to Country Villa in Little Chute for their wonderful care and concern for Marlene over the last few years and to Jena for all that she did.

www.swedbergfuneral-home.com

Joan E. Vanlerberghe

Joan E. Vanlerberghe, 76, of Green Bay, passed away Thursday evening, May 23, 2024, at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay.

She was born Oct. 30, 1947, in Shawano to the late Henry and Bernice (Balke) Dillenburg.

Joan was a graduate of Shawano High School with the class of 1965. On March 4, 1972, she married James Vanlerberghe at St. Agnes Catholic Church. Joan was employed as a hairdresser for many years.

She was a quick-witted individual who did not mince words. She had a contagious laugh, a generous heart and loved to spoil her grandchildren. Joan was an amazing cook, enjoyed shopping and loved hosting parties. She was happiest when surrounded by family and friends.



Survivors include her husband of 52 years, James; three children, Lynne (Colin) Hildebrandt, Andrew (Tammie) Vanlerberghe and Lisa (Patrice Baker) Vanlerberghe; five grandchildren, Jordan, Trevor, Kale, Lyla and James John; brothers and sister, Carol Steff, Gerry Dillenburg, Al (Jan) Dillenburg, Don (Don-

nabelle) Dillenburg and Ken Dillenburg; brothers- and sisters-in-law, Art Lohrengel, Terry (Judy) Vanlerberghe, Dennis Vanlerberghe, Joan (Ross) Rhoads, Patty Vanlerberghe. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Rita Lohrengel; and brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Greg Steff, Ron Vanlerberghe, Judy Dillenburg, Chris Dillenburg and Shirlee Lancour.

Per Joan's wishes, she has been cremated. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 11, 2024, at St. Matthew Catholic Community, Green Bay.

Expressions of sympathy may be left for the family by visiting www.hansenfuneralservice.com.

Ann M. Behnke

Ann M. Behnke, 89, of Clintonville, passed away June 4, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

Ann M. Zilch

Ann M. Zilch, 57, of Clintonville, passed away June 2, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

David L. Erdman

David L. Erdman, 64, of the Town of Grant, passed away June 5, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 9

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including a weapon offense on Broadway Road in the Town of Richmond; noise on Wescott Drive in the Town of Wescott; property theft on Crystal Drive in the Town of Washington; property damage on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; animal bite at Fawn Lake Campground, W6158 Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; three 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; four welfare checks; one traffic hazard; two crashes involving deer.

June 8

Deputies responded to 41 incidents, including a failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; operating while intoxicated on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; property theft at the Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; drugs on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Wittenberg; eight 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two welfare checks; two crashes involving deer.

June 7

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including a warrant attempt at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; operating without a license on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; operating without a license on state Highway 47 in the Town of Red Springs; property theft on Witt-Birn Townline Road in the Town of Birnamwood; warrant on County Road E in the Town of Green Valley; burglary on Hiaawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; drugs on state Highway 47 in the Town of Lessor; assault on South Webb Street; four 911 calls; five reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; six crashes, one involving deer.

June 6

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including an animal bite on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; missing person on Shore Drive in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Deer Drive in the Town of Angelica; trespassing on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; boat problem at the Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road in the Town of Wescott; found property on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; five 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two welfare checks; five crashes, one involving deer.

Deputies responded to 41 incidents, including a warrant at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; property theft on South Warrington Avenue; property theft on state Highway 22 in the Town of Green Valley; failure to report to jail at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; sick animal on Spruce Road in the Town of Richmond; found property on County Road A in the Town of Herman; seven 911 calls; one traffic hazard; two welfare checks; three crashes, two involving deer.

June 5

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including a failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; warrant on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; fraud on Town Line Road in the Town of Waukechon; threatening on South Prouty Street in Wittenberg; threatening on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; harassment on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; weapon offense at Arby's, N4543 state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; warrant on Broadway Road in the Town of Richmond; assisting with a fire on East Grand Avenue in the Town of Wittenberg; three 911 calls; two welfare checks; two traffic hazards; one crash involving deer.

June 4

Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including noise on Beech Road in the Town of Richmond; property damage on Valley Road in the Town of Hartland; property theft on Acorn Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; harassment on County Road S in the Town of Maple Grove; found property on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; seven 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; four welfare checks; one crash.

June 3

Deputies responded to 25 incidents, including a probation violation at Sharonas Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; assisting with a fire on West Picnic Street; death investigation at an undisclosed location; fraud on East Green Bay Street; drugs at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; harassment at Kwik Trip Shawano, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; traffic hazard on Alpine Drive.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 9

Officers responded to 15 incidents, including a warrant arrest on East Green Bay Street; hit and run at Aldi, 1253 E. Green Bay St.; trespassing on East Fifth Street.

June 8

Officers responded to 20 incidents, including reckless driving at Maple Lane Health Care, N4231 state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine; traffic hazard on North Airport Drive; lewd and lascivious behavior on North Washington Street; traffic hazard on East Green Bay Street; found property on Estates Lane; found property at Subway, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; threatening at Aldi, 1253 E. Green Bay St.; burglary on Madison Way; fireworks on South River Street.

June 7

Officers responded to 17 incidents, including a vehicle crash with personal injury on North Main Street; vehicle crash with personal injury on County Road B; animal bite on South Main Street; drugs at an undisclosed location; neglected animal at Ihop, 1398 E. Green Bay St.; neglected animal at Shoe Sensation, 180 Woodlawn Drive; trespassing at The Store, 404 E. Green Bay St.; operating without a license on East Green Bay St.

June 6

Officers responded to 26 incidents, including two found property calls at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; vehicle crash on North Airport Drive; internet sex crime at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; juvenile problem at Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle; vehicle crash at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.

June 5

Officers responded to 26 incidents, including two found property calls at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; vehicle crash on North Airport Drive; internet sex crime at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; juvenile problem at Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle; vehicle crash at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.

June 4

Report not received by press time.

COURT NEWS

• A jury on March 27 found Kevin R. DeGroot, 43, Seymour, guilty of four counts of battery or threat to a law officer and one count of resisting an officer causing substantial bodily harm. On June 6, Judge William Kussel sentenced him to six years in prison, followed by six years of extended supervision with conditions.

• After a preliminary hearing June 7, Judge Katherine

Sloma ruled that prosecutors did not prove probable cause and dismissed without prejudice charges against Maddison M. Sodergren, 26, of Green Bay, who had been charged with taking and driving a vehicle without consent and two counts of bail jumping.

• Nathan W. Hagen, 35, Shawano, was charged June 3 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth of-

fense) and misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and adjourned Hagen's initial appearance until July 18.

• Nathaniel M. Fabry, 35, Shawano, was charged June 3 with substantial battery intending bodily harm and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 29.

Elder abuse awareness observed



Shawano County Human Services staff member Carly Cerrato on June 10 helps “plant” 141 pinwheels at the DHS office, one of three locations, to help raise awareness of elder abuse in Shawano County. Each pinwheel represents the opening of a new elder abuse case in the county in 2023. World Elder Abuse Awareness Day is June 14, and local organizers will walk for awareness at 10 a.m. Walkers will begin at ThedaCare and walk to the Shawano County Sheriff’s Office. Residents are encouraged to walk by dropping in along the way and wearing purple. Refreshments and a brief ceremony will follow at 10:30 a.m.

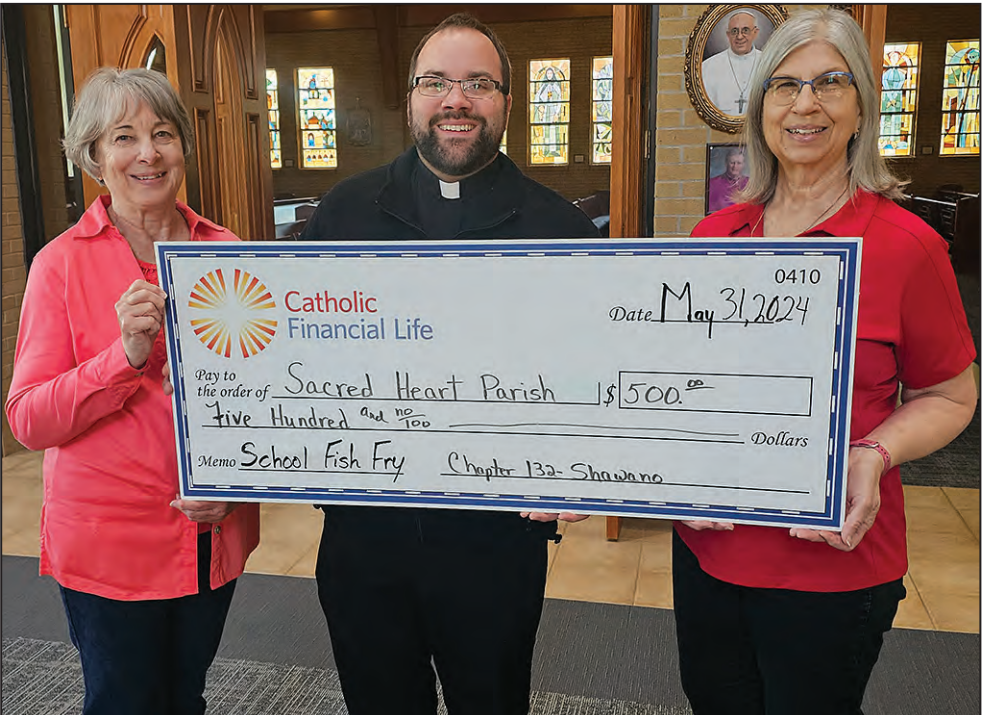
KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Shawano County Human Services staff member Jenna Hesse, left, and Lakeland Care staff member Sandy Washkuhn on June 10 help “plant” pinwheels at the DHS office to help raise awareness of elder abuse in Shawano County.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Organization gives to fish fry



On May 31, Sue Waelchli, left, and Linda Olson, right, with the Shawano Chapter 132 of Catholic Financial Life presented a matching funds check for \$500 to the Rev. Edward Looney for the fish fry fundraiser that was held in March to benefit Sacred Heart Catholic School. Catholic Financial Life works with local chapters to provide funds to educational, religious and civic groups. Charitable priorities include education, serving the poor and helping people with special needs and their caregivers.

CONTRIBUTED

Agriculture labor rates on rise in lake region

There were 37,000 workers hired directly by farms in the Lake Region (Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin) during the reference week of Jan. 7-13, according to the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture National Agricultural Statistics Service Farm Labor report.

Farm operators paid their hired workers an average wage rate of \$19.90 per hour, \$1.05 above January 2023. The number of hours worked averaged 38.6 for hired workers during the reference week, compared with 39.8 hours in January 2023.

During the reference week of April 7-13, there were 49,000 workers hired directly by farms in the Lake Region. Farm operators paid their hired workers an average wage rate of \$19.17 per hour during the April 2024 reference week, 25 cents above April 2023. The number of hours worked averaged 39.8 for hired workers

during the reference week, compared with 40.1 hours in April 2023.

There were 618,000 workers hired directly by farm operators on the nation’s farms and ranches during the week of April 7-13, down 5% from the April 2023 reference week. Workers hired directly by farm operators numbered 496,000 during the week of Jan. 7-13, down 3% from the January 2023 reference week.

Farm operators paid their hired workers an average wage of \$18.98 per hour during the April 2024 reference week, up 5% from the April 2023 reference week. Field workers received an average of \$18.25 per hour, up 6%. Livestock workers earned \$17.43 per hour, up 6%.

The field and livestock worker combined wage rate, at \$17.98 per hour, was up 6% from the 2023 reference week. Hired laborers worked an average of 40.6 hours during

the April 2024 reference week, unchanged from the hours worked during the April 2023 reference week.

Farm operators paid their hired workers an average wage of \$19.49 per hour during the January 2024 reference week, up 5% from the January 2023 reference week. Field workers received an average of \$18.51 per hour, up 5%, while livestock workers earned \$17.52 per hour, up 5% from a year earlier.

The field and livestock worker combined wage rate, at \$18.10 per hour, was up 5% from the January 2023 reference week. Hired laborers worked an average of 38.7 hours during the January 2024 reference week, down 1% from the hours worked during the January 2023 reference week.

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

Kerber receives public accounting award

David Kerber, director at KerberRose S.C. in the Shawano office, received the 2024 Business and Management Award from the Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants (WICPA) on May 9.

The Business and Management Award recognizes an individual working in business and management. The recipient has demonstrated blending information technology, financial decision-making



DAVID KERBER

forward.

“Receiving this award is completely unexpected, and I am very grateful to be recognized with the Business and Management Award,” Kerber said.

and progressive management techniques that have helped a business move

“This is indeed an award earned by my firm. It’s the individuals working alongside me — from staff members to managers to partners — who helped establish a culture that encourages family and community values at the same time as carrying out the business mission of making our clients and staff successful.”

Kerber is one of 10 WICPA Excellence Award recipients.



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

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

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

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



Shawano man graduates NTC program



Northcentral Technical College has announced the spring 2024 graduates of the criminal justice law enforcement 720 academy and jail academy, which includes Shawano man Cole Hoffman, second row, third from right. The criminal justice academy prepares learners to enter the workforce as law enforcement officers. The jail academy certificate is a Department of Justice accredited 200-hour program that prepares learners for positions as correction officers in county jails.

CONTRIBUTED

Shawano School District chooses favorite teachers



Shawano School District has selected its 2024 educators of the year, who are, from left, Wendy Esch, Craig Pynenberg, Mellissa Reed, Mike Homan and Jeremy Hodkiewicz. This award is to recognize exemplary educators who consistently demonstrate outstanding performance. Educators are more than just classroom teachers — they are anyone who plays a role in the education of students.

CONTRIBUTED

Gresham student earns Greenstone scholarship

Out of numerous applicants, 24 exceptional students were chosen for a Greenstone scholarship and one of those students, who stands out among her community due to her honors and awards, volunteer work experience, impressive grades, and ambitious goals, is Jocelyn Cerveney.

Cerveney resides in Gresham, where she attended Gresham Community School. Cerveney participated in a variety of activities in high school,

including impressive involvement within National Honor Society, FFA, and student council. In addition to excelling in many extracurricular activities, Cerveney has maintained a grade point average of 4.0. Cerveney plans to continue her education at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in the fall, pursuing her bachelor's degree in Agriculture Education.

Cerveney is excited for the opportunities and experiences ahead of her as she

pursues a career in agriculture, sharing her knowledge and love for animals, nature, and science.

"Greenstone's scholarship will greatly aid me in my journey to becoming an agricultural teacher, allowing me to share my enthusiasm for agriculture with students to help them appreciate the industry's importance," Cerveney said.

Greenstone takes pride in investing in students interested in pursuing agriculture careers, and believe

it is extremely significant to the industry's success. Since 2010, GreenStone has awarded up to \$40,000 in scholarships each year to incoming college freshmen, presenting \$2,000 to each selected student attending a four-year college program, and \$1,000 to each selected student attending a two-year college program.

For more information on Greenstone's scholarship program, visit www.greenstonefcs.com/community/scholarships.

Wisconsin egg production down 1% from last year

Wisconsin egg production during April was 205 million eggs, down 1% from the previous year, 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 April 2024 was 8.13 million, up 1% from last year. Eggs per 100 layers for April was 2,517, down 2% from a year ago.

United States egg production totaled 8.93 billion during April 2024, down 1%

from last year. Production included 7.68 billion table eggs, and 1.26 billion hatching eggs, of which 1.16 billion were broiler-type and 97.5 million were egg-type.

The average number of layers during April 2024 totaled 375 million, down 2% from last year. April egg production per 100 layers was 2,381 eggs, up 1% from April 2023.

Total layers in the United States on May 1, 2024, totaled 371 million, down 4% from last year. The 371 million layers con-

sisted of 305 million layers producing table or market type eggs, 61.8 million layers producing broiler-type hatching eggs and 3.86 million layers producing egg-type hatching eggs. Rate of lay per day on May 1, 2024, averaged 79.3 eggs per 100 layers, up 1% from May 1, 2023.

Egg-type chicks hatched during April 2024 totaled 57.7 million, up 4% from April 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 54.1 million on May 1, 2024, down 2% from a year ago.

Domestic placements of egg-type pullet chicks for future hatchery supply flocks by leading breeders totaled 249 thousand during April 2024, up 6% from April 2023.

Broiler-type chicks hatched during April 2024 totaled 834 million, up 2% from April 2023. Eggs in incubators totaled 738 million on May 1, 2024, up 2% from a year ago.

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

Residents warned of blacktop scam

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department is warning residents about a blacktopping scam that is making its way around the county.

Officials were notified of the scam when individuals approached a homeowner about having "leftover" blacktop and attempting to get them to buy a load to pave their

driveway.

Officials said the scammers will make homeowners pay in advance and then vacate the area once the job is complete.

"You will not be happy with the product you receive," the officials said in a social media post.

These individuals were last seen in the Town of Wescott.

TURF, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

storm water to run right through them."

Kinnear noted that the existing field at SCHS is looking at a potential reconstruction in three to five years, which would initially require \$490,000 for the overhaul. In a 15-year period, the district would sink about \$1.2 million into reconstructing and maintaining the grass field.

The turf field would require about \$950,000 up front to set up, with total costs coming to about \$1.4 million in that same 15-year period, according to Kinnear. School districts like Chippewa Falls and D.C. Everest in Stevens Point are using turf, he said.

An advantage for having a turf field is that the synthetic material can take more of a pounding, Kinnear said, so instead of using the field just for football and soccer games, the field could be used for physical education classes, other sports competitions and even graduation commencements if the high school wanted to move the ceremony out of the gymnasium.

"You can use it over and over again, as much as time allows with supervision, for your district," Kinnear said, noting that most turf fields come an eight-year warranty.

Kinnear pointed out that, with a turf field, the field could be open for use a day or two after the work is completed. A grass field overhaul, by comparison, would mean the facilities could not be used for about a year as the new grass grows.

Board member Christine McKinnies did not like the idea of high school students, especially seniors, having to play all of their games away from Shawano.

"We're talking about an entire season," McKinnies said. "That's not going to sit well with everybody in Shawano, thinking 'Away games with my kid for an entire season, maybe more?' It never occurred to me that it could be that long before you could play on it."

The field overhaul is expected to be necessary as the district also plans to put in track facilities on the field, as well. Currently, the track used for high school meets is at Shawano Community Middle School, but with the district looking at building a new middle school a few years down the road, officials have hesitated to put in a lot of money for athletic facilities on a campus that might not be there in a few years.

"We actually have schools that cancel track meets, because they won't run on our track," said board member Bobbi Lemerond, who agreed that keeping the existing field grass was not an option.

Turf fields were found to be one sticking point that prompted people to stop short of voting in favor of the referendum. The other two issues were the orchestra pit for the SCHS auditorium and the proposed day care center at Hillcrest Primary School, the latter of which has been shelved.

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RHUBARB, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We've got a cookbook that we sell, and it even includes a rhubarb barbecue sauce," Buelow said.

Every year, there is a pie baking contest, which has ranged from four to 14 entries per year, according to Buelow. Pies need to be entered before 11 a.m., and contest rules can be found at www.shawanohistory.org.

"There's no pre-registration. It's just come and bring your pie," Buelow said. "Some of the ladies, when they donate pies for the bake sale, if they look re-

ally, really nice, sometimes they'll take them and put them in the pie contest."

The Shawano County Historical Society's gift shop will sell rhubarb cookbooks for \$12, along with rhubarb jam, rhubarb sauces and more. Outside, the Shawano Woman's Club will sell plants, including those of the rhubarb variety.

All seven of the historical society buildings at Heritage Park will be open for tours during the event.

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Legals WNAXLP 77445768 06/07/24, 06/14/24, 06/21/24 City of Shawano Department of Parks and Recreation Request For Proposals Proposals will be received by the City of Shawano, Department of Parks and Recreation, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, Wisconsin, 54166, up to 1:00 P.M. on Monday, June 24, 2024, for the following project: Woodlawn Cemetery Chapel Roof Replacement Proposals shall be submitted on forms provided by the City of Shawano. Copies of same, along with specifications may be obtained by contacting Matt Hendricks at mhendricks@cityofshawano.com or call 1-715-526-6171 with questions. City of Shawano Department of Parks and Recreation Matt Hendricks Director of Parks, Recreation & Special Projects WNAXLP 9a024483 06/14/24 Utility Operator The City of Gillett, Oconto County, WI, pop. 1,375 is seeking a full-time Utility Head Operator. Qualifications include High School diploma or equivalent, knowledge and experience in water/wastewater, operation, and maintenance. Possession of a valid Wisconsin Class AB Commercial Driver's License (CDL), effective oral and written communication skills, Ability to supervise the work of others in a manner conducive to full performance and high morale. WI DNR certification in Water Distribution and Ground Water and WI DNR Wastewater certification in Ponds, Lagoons, and Natural Systems, Disinfection, and Nutrient Removal – Total Phosphorus is highly desirable but must be obtained within 18 months of hire. The Utility Operator will be in charge of the operation and maintenance of the water distribution system and wastewater plant. The work will include a wide variety of skilled and semi-skilled tasks, related to the operations of the wells, reservoirs, booster pumps, chemical feed equipment, water storage tanks, lift stations, lawn maintenance, plowing snow, water distribution system and wastewater collection system, testing, locate water and wastewater facilities in the field and city storm and electric, perform minor repairs on water and sewage system as required. Perform general maintenance and keep maintenance records on equipment within pump houses and sewage treatment plant and maintain water and sewer system, Report all building problems and mobile equipment breakdowns to Utility Chair. Candidate must be able to work alone and/or team with other departments. Must be able to work irregular and/or "on call" hours and rotating weekends as required, and a 20 minute response time required. Must possess a strong mechanical back ground. This position also has specific physical requirements and all weather exposures. Must be able to pass background check, physical, and drug screening.. Experienced operators are encouraged to apply. For employment application please go to our web site at www.cityofgillett.com. Wage based on education and experience with full-time benefit package. Preference given to qualified candidates with water/wastewater experience. To apply: Send cover letter, resume, salary requirements, and application to be received no later than June 17, 2024 by 4 pm. Mail – City of Gillett c/o Position 150 N McKenzie Ave Gillett, WI 54124 Application available at City Hall or at www.cityofgillett.com/employment For further information or detailed job description, contact City Hall at 920-855-2255. City of Gillett is an equal opportunity employer. WNAXLP 5a298f14 06/14/24, 06/21/24 Notice of Public Hearing Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting Wednesday, July 3, 2024 @ 9:00 AM Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B Members: Ken Capelle, Jeremy Gretzinger, Lowell Hammett, Kathy Luebke, Theresa Serrano CU-14-24: Cody Duchateau, owner of KCG Excavating Inc., request conditional use permit for an Outdoor Commercial Entertainment or Recreation (land use) in the OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and Section X.9.03(224) for the purpose of operating 2 truck and tractor pull events per year. Request encompasses 4 parcels of land located and described as: the N 1/2 of the SE 1/4 Except a 4.66-acre parcel lying East of the North Branch of the Pensaukee River 299 feet South of North line of NE/SE and SE 1/4 NE 1/4, located in Section 13, T27N R18E. Tax parcel #'s: 020-13420-0010, 020-13410-0000, 020-13420-0000 & 020-13140-0000. Town of Green Valley. Property address: N6161 State 32 Highway CU-15-24: Steven T Geurts request conditional use permit for the Temporary Occupancy of a Recreational Vehicle (land use) in the R-R, Rural Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.3.02 and Section X.9.03(307). Property is located and described as Lot 4 and Outlot 1 of Mill Creek Estates II, being part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 2, T27N R13E. Tax parcel #042-60200-0030. Town of Seneca. Currently vacant land. ATF-CU-16-24: Dennis H Bontrager request after the fact conditional use permit for placement of over 500 cubic yards of fill on a parcel greater than 2 acres in size in the OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and Section X.9.03(120) for the purpose of creating a parking area for construction equipment. Property is located and described as part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 Lot 1 Volume 7 Certified Survey Map Page 367 Map #2057, Section 33, T27N R17E. Tax parcel #044-33220-0071. Town of Washington. Property address: N5234 State Highway 117 CU-17-24: Dennis H Bontrager request conditional use permit for a Home Occupation, Major (land use) in the OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Table X.2.02 and Section X.9.03(147) for the purpose of operating a construction business. Property is located and described as part of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 Lot 1 Volume 7 Certified Survey Map Page 367 Map #2057, Section 33, T27N R17E. Tax parcel #044-33220-0071. Town of Washington. Property address: N5234 State Highway 117 Z-5-24: Aaron and Ashley Malueg request zone change on a 17.73 acre parcel from FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation Zoning District to A-R, Agricultural Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.2.01(1) to Section X.3.01(2), Table X.2.02 and X.3.02 and Section X.9.03(287) for the purpose of constructing a single family dwelling. Property is located and described as the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4, excepting that part conveyed for highway purposes in Document No. 566298 which was re-recorded as Document No. 567024, also excepting the North 188.70 feet of the East 228.70 feet thereof, Section 10, T26N R13E. Tax parcel #018-10110-0010. Town of Grant. Currently vacant land Z-3-24 & CU-11-24: Jaime Johnson, representative of Newcap, Inc., acting as agent for Jeffrey S White, President of Badgerland Travel International, Inc., owner, request zone change from C-G, Commercial General Zoning District to C-C, Community Commercial Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.4.01(3) to Section X.4.01(2), AND conditional use permit for a Multiple-Family Dwelling (land use) for 8+ units pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, table X.4.02 and Section X.9.03(202) for the purpose of converting an existing motel into apartments. Property is located and described as Lot 1 of Certified Survey Recorded in Volume 13 Page 423 Map #3275, Section 11, T28N R14E, Tax parcel #038-11240-0130. Town of Red Springs. Property address: N9117 Big Lake Road. Z-6-24: Ronald R and Donna Wuske request zone change on a 5 acre parcel from FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation Zoning District to OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano Count Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.2.01(1) to Section X.2.01(3) and Section X.9.03(248) to allow for improvements to an existing structure utilized as a Private Reception Venue. Property is located and described as part of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 4, T26N R13E, being described as commencing at the Southwest corner of Section 4; thence N89°55'54"E, along the South line of the SW 1/4 of said section, 1332.06 feet' thence N01°24'55"E, along the East line of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of said Section, 396.13 feet to the point of beginning; thence S89°33'39"W, 363.19 feet; thence N01°24'55"E, 600.00 feet; thence N89°33'39"E, 363.19 feet; thence S01°24'55"W, along the East line of said SW 1/4 SW 1/4, 600.00 feet to the point of beginning, part of parent parcel #018-04330-0000. Town of Grant. Property address: N4539 Weasel Dam Road Z-7-24: Daniel Mast, agent for Henry Stutzman and Allen L Lambright, owners, request zone change on a 2.09 acre parcel from FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation Zoning District to OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.2.01(1) to X.2.01(3), Table X.2.02 and Section X.9.03(159) for the purpose of establishing an Indoor Institutional, Minor (land use) for the construction of a school. Property is located and described as part of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 11, T27N R17E commencing at the South 1/4 corner of Section 11; thence N01°55'43"W, along the West line of the SE 1/4 of said Section, 1313.19 feet; thence S88°59'43"E, along the South line of the NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of said Section; 765.28 feet; thence N01°32'11"W, 48.59 feet; thence S88°48'47"E, 28.88 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence N01°43'07"W, 302.00 feet; thence S88°48'47"E, 302.00; thence S01°43'07"E, 302.00 feet; thence N88°48'47"W, 302.00 feet to the Point of Beginning being part of parent parcel #044-11420-0000. Town of Washington. Currently vacant land. NOTE: Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration. Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author as well as the primary address of the signer. Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766 Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCH Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawanowi.civicweb.net WNAXLP	61e8e84d 06/14/24, 06/21/24 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Please take notice that a Public Hearing will be held before the City of Shawano Plan Commission on Wednesday, June 26, 2024 at 5:00 PM at Shawano City Hall located at 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, WI to amend the following: Amend Chapter 10 Zoning Code, Article II Establishment of Zoning Districts, to add Section 10-45 (SR-7) Single Family and Two-Flat Residential-7 Zoning District. The new SR-7 Zoning District will also be added to the following: - Article III Land Use Regulations, Section 10-54: Table of Land Uses - Article IV Bulk Regulations, Section 10-72: Yard Setback Adjustments - Article VII Performance Standards, Section 10-106: Exterior Lighting Standards - Article VII Performance Standards, Section 10-108: Fencing Standards - Article VII Performance Standards, Section 10-111: Noise Standards - Article VIII Landscaping Requirements - Article IX Signage, Section 10-144: Permitted Signs by Zoning District A copy of the proposed ordinance will be on file and open for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI. At the above time and place, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk WNAXLP 26a899d4 06/14/24 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY CAB PRICE FARE INCREASE FOR SHARED RIDE SERVICE CY2024 Operating Assistance for the Shawano City Cab Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the City of Shawano at 127 S. Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI, in the Lake Room at 6:00 PM, Wednesday, July 10, 2024, for the purpose of considering a City Cab fare increase for which Federal operating assistance under Section 5311 of the Federal Transit Act, is being sought, generally described as follows: The City of Shawano applied for Federal aid for the City of Shawano City Cab for the period of January 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024. The service area of the Shawano City Cab includes the City of Shawano limits. The City of Shawano is proposing a 50-cent fare increase above the current standard \$4.00 adult fare and \$3.00 senior or disabled fare. At the hearing the City of Shawano will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social and economic aspects of the fare increase. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said fare increase. Additionally, written comments will be considered if sent to City Clerk Lesley Nemetz at 127 S. Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI 54166 by July 3, 2024. Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk WNAXLP f716f26d 06/14/24 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT LANGLADE COUNTY Amended Summons and Complaint Small Claims Case No. 2024SC000171 Sm Claim, Claim Under \$ Limit 31001 KARL'S TRANSPORT INC vs. KYLE J. PENASS Plaintiff: KARL'S TRANSPORT INC. PO BOX 333 Antigo, WI 54409 Defendant: KYLE J. PENASS W900 DUQUAINE ROAD Shawano, WI 54166 This form does not replace the need for an interpreter, any colloquies mandated by law, or the responsibility of court and counsel to ensure that persons with limited English proficiency fully comprehend their rights and obligations.If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-627-6215 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. SUMMONS To the Defendant(s): You are being sued as described on the attached complaint. If you wish to dispute this matter: • You must appear at the time and place stated. — OR — • You must file a written answer and provide a copy to the plaintiff or plaintiff's attorney on or before the date and time stated.If you do not appear or answer, the plaintiff may win this case and a judgment entered for what the plaintiff is asking. When to Appear/File an Answer Date: 07/09/2024 Time: 8:30 a.m. Place to Appear/File an Answer Clerk of Circuit Court 800 Clermont Street Antigo, WI 54409 Single Summons Issued: 05/31/2024 /s/ Tina M. Wild Clerk of Court WNAXLP ac03a01b 06/14/24 TOWN OF BARTELME SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE Notice is hereby given that an application has been filed with the Town Clerk for a Class A license to deal in the sale of beer and intoxicating liquor at the Little Star Convenience Store for the period July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025: Location of premises W12140 CTH A Bowler, WI 54416. Agent Shannon Holsey Beth Grosskopf Town of Bartelme Clerk WNAXLP a73a4cee 06/14/24, 06/21/24 Town of Menominee Liquor License Request 2024-2025 Kenah Mecem – Dory Miller N3389 STH 47 Neopit, WI 54150 Class “A” Beer and Class “A” Liquor Standing Cedar LLC – Angel Reiter N929 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class “A” Beer and Class “A” Liquor Wolf River Express – Joseph Lyons N845 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class “A” Beer and Class “A” Liquor Menominee Indian Gaming Authority – Thunderbird C-Store – W110 CTH VV Keshena, WI Class “A” Beer and Class “A” Liquor Ponfils Grocery LLC – Rebecca Ponfil Smart N3553 STH 47 Neopit, WI Class “A” Beer and Class “A” Liquor Menominee Indian Gaming Authority – Thunderbird Club – Andrew Incha W106 CTH VV Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Menominee Indian Gaming Authority – Menominee Casino Resort –Harley Lyons Jr. N277 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Hops and Grains Sports Bar – Anthony Wilber N248 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Keshena War Bonnet – Leo Dillenburg N626 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Save A Lot – Angel Reiter W2818 Warrington Rd Keshena, WI 54135 Class A Beer Standing Pines LLC – Angel Reiter N209 HWY 47 Keshena, WI 54135 Class A Beer and Class A Liquor WNAXLP e688d77d 06/14/24 TOWN OF WESCOTT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applications for alcohol beverage licenses have been filed with the Clerk in the Town of Wescott for the licensing period of July 1, 2024 to June 30, 2025. Names and addresses of applicants are as follows: CLASS “B” BEER AND CLASS “B” LIQUOR -American AMVETS Post #10 – agent Bobbette Hacker, W5785 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Golfside Pub, LLC-agent Sara Gerrits, W5802 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Classic's Restaurant &amp; Lounge LLC – agent Robin Himebauch, W6026 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Shalagoco LLC – agent Kort Knope, W5714 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 Jeff &amp; Tammy's Lighthouseem LLC-agent Jeffrey Stachowiak, W6440 Gumaer Rd, Shawano, WI 54166 - Billy's Higher Wire, LLC -agent Victoria Weaver, N6017 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 - Acres for Recreation- Agent Monique Knope- N6999 Retreat Rd, Shawano, WI 54166 -Brothers Pub, LLC- agent Dustin White, N5867 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Coachlight Bar and Grill, LLC- agent Gregory Buss, W5814 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Bamboo Bar, LLC- agent Rory Burns, W5884 Cedar Ct, Shawano, WI 54166 -Big Time Sports Bar and Grill, Inc, agent Tawny Belonger, W6014 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Brother Pub, LLC- agent Jeffrey White, N5858 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Docker's On The Corner Supper Club,LLC-agent Scott Mocco, N5846 Lake Dr CLASS “A” BEER AND CLASS “ A” LIQUOR -Lake Mart LLC-agent Tammy Hass, N6612 Lake Dr, Shawano, WI 54166 -Shawano Mini Mart, LLC. – agent Prabhu Dhungana, N5847 State Road 47-55, Shawano, WI 54166 SIX-MONTH CLASS “B” BEER -Shawano Archery Club – agent Mary Pluger, N5820 Old Lake Rd, Shawano, WI 54166 CLASS “B” BEER -Holzmann Motorsports, LLC-agent Robert Holzmann-W5901 Cty Rd BE-Shawano, WI 54166 Angela Vreeke, Clerk WNAXLP	118e703e 06/07/24, 06/14/24 NOTICE TO THE TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE SPECIAL MEETING JUNE 17, 2024, 7:00 P.M. BELLE PLAINE COMMUNITY CENTER TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE ORDINANCE AMENDING PLANS AND ZONING ORDINANCE MAP TO RECLASSIFY ADDITIONAL LAND THAT WAS RECENTLY COMBINED TO TAX PARCEL 010-283400200 AS SHOWN ON CSM NO 4613 FROM COMMERCIAL DISTRICT TO EITHER GENERAL AG OR RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT. The location of this parcel is W8806 Cloverleaf Lake Road, SE-SW, SEC28 T26N, R15E, SW-SW, SEC 28, T26N, R15E THE TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE PLANNING COMMITTEE WILL HEAR AND CONSIDER THE REZONING OF THIS PROPERTY. THE TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE PLANNING COMMITTEE WILL THEN MAKE A RECOMMENDATION TO THE TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE BOARD. THE TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE BOARD WILL THEN CONSIDER THE PLANNING COMMITTEE'S RECOMMENDATION AND EITHER GRANT OR DENY THE REZONING OF THE PARCEL FROM COMMERCIAL TO EITHER GENERAL AG OR COMMERCIAL. KRISTINE VOMASTIC CLERK WNAXLP cd13bd54 06/14/24, 06/21/24, 06/28/24 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY U.S. Bank National Association Case No. 2017CV000027 Plaintiff, v. Annette Bonnett a/k/a Annett Dowker, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on September 25, 2018 in the amount of \$212,805.33, I will sell at public auction, located in the main lobby of the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166, on July 10, 2024 At 9:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit: THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (NE 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4) OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SIX (26) NORTH, RANGE THIRTEEN (13) EAST, IN THE TOWN OF GRANT, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN. Street Address: N4601 County Road G, Leopoli, WI 54948 Tax Key No. 018-03310-0000 THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES. TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of the Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price. George Lenzner Sheriff of Shawano County, Wisconsin Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff (414) 775-7700 50-17-02334 NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector. WNAXLP b40d858a 06/14/24 Town of Lessor Notice of Alcoholic Beverage License Application Notice is Hereby Given that the following renewal application has been filed with the clerk of the Town of Lessor. Class B Combination License: Applicant: Harlo Hillsberg, N810 Lessor-Navarino Road, Bonduel, WI 54107. Tavern to be located at W4114 State Hwy 156, Bonduel. Mark Heling, Clerk WNAXLP ecbd55e4 06/07/24, 06/14/24 Town of Green Valley NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BEVERAGE LICENSE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application for a license to deal in alcoholic beverages have been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Green Valley license period July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025: Combination Class “B” License Jason M. Giese: W2319 State Hwy 22, Gillett WI 54124 Pulcifer Pub, W2319 State Hwy 22, Pulcifer WI 54124 Craig S. Carlson: W2330 Hwy 22, Gillett WI 54124 The Bullpen, W2330 Hwy 22, Pulcifer WI 54124 Roxann F. Elsner: 125 S. Garden Ave, Gillett WI 54124 Railway Street Bar & Grill LLC, W450 Main St, Green Valley WI 54127 Frank J. Maroszek: N738 Laney Rd, Seymour WI 54165 Take A Chance LLC, N5502 Cty Rd C, Advance WI 54111 Janalee Jenerou, Clerk WNAXLP
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HAPPY FATHER'S DAY



PREFERRED ANGUS
85% Lean
Ground Chuck
\$4.49
lb.



USDA Inspected
Boneless Beef Filet Mignon
\$12.99
lb.



Johnsonville
BRATS ORIGINAL
Party Pack Brats
\$7.99
38 oz.



CHAIRMAN'S RESERVE PRIME PORK
Boneless Country Style Ribs
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!
Free packages are equal or lesser value. No coupon needed. No limit.



HEGGIE'S PIZZA
MADE IN MILWAUKEE, WI
DELUXE COMBINATION
Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Swiss, & Swiss Pepper
Selected Varieties Heggie's Pizzas
\$6.99
12 inch



CRYSTAL FARMS
MARBLED JAC
MEDIUM CHEDDAR
Selected Varieties Crystal Farms Random Weight Cheese
\$3.79
per lb.



Grassland
SWEET CREAM BUTTER
UNSALTED
Salted or Unsalted Grassland Grade AA Butter
\$3.99
1 lb. quarters



PLU 902 REDEEMABLE COUPON VALID 06/14/2024-06/20/2024 RV0399
Selected Varieties Kellogg's Eggo Pancakes or Waffles
2 FOR \$2.00
6-10 ct.
With Coupon
RETAILER: Return to UNFI RETAIL ACCOUNTING, 2611 North Lincoln Avenue, Urbana IL 61802
VOID IF COPIED, TRANSFERRED, PURCHASED OR SOLD, ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Limit 2 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Limit one coupon per family. Must purchase 2 to use coupon.



**3 Breasts
3 Wings
3 Thighs
3 Legs
(No Substitutes)**
12 Piece Bucket Broasted Chicken
\$14.99
12 Piece Bucket



Food Club
spring water
Spring Water
4 FOR \$10.00
24 pk. 1/2 ltr.



Hunt's
TOMATO KETCHUP
Squeeze Bottle Hunts Ketchup
2 FOR \$3.00
20 oz.



TOWN HOUSE
FlipSides
ORIGINAL
Selected Varieties Kellogg's Town House Crackers
2 FOR \$5.00
9-13.8 oz.



PLU 901 REDEEMABLE COUPON VALID 06/14/2024-06/20/2024 RV0100
Selected Varieties Hershey's Syrup
2 FOR \$6.00
22-24 oz.
With Coupon
RETAILER: Return to UNFI RETAIL ACCOUNTING, 2611 North Lincoln Avenue, Urbana IL 61802
VOID IF COPIED, TRANSFERRED, PURCHASED OR SOLD, ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
Limit 2 with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Limit one coupon per family. Must purchase 2 to use coupon.

We apologize, but due to conditions beyond our control we can not guarantee any products or prices. Sorry no rain checks.

OPEN DAILY
7AM - 10PM
Better Prices
Great Quality
Super Service

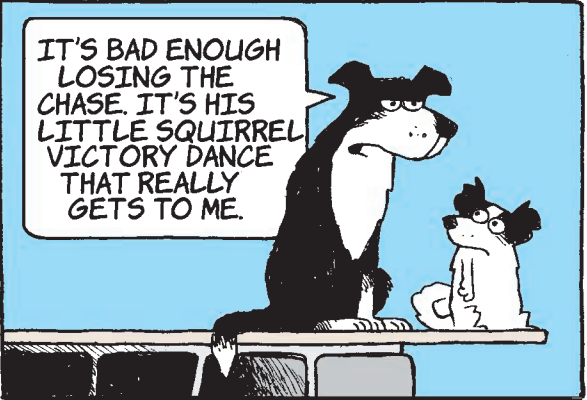
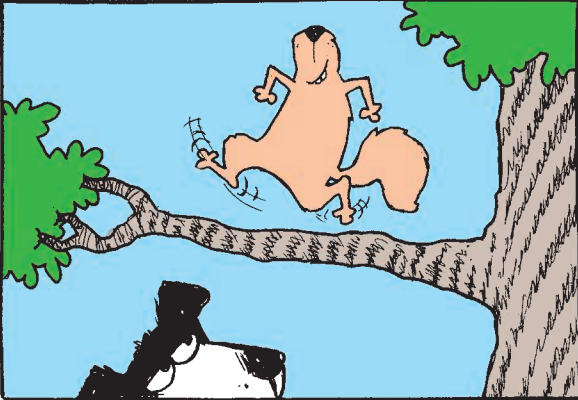
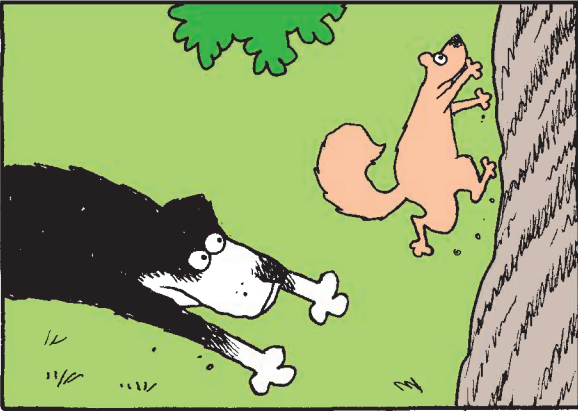
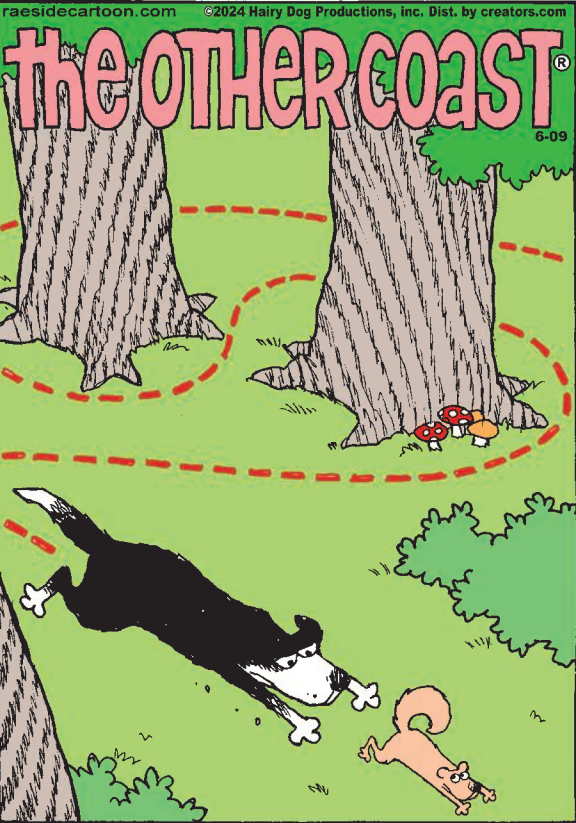
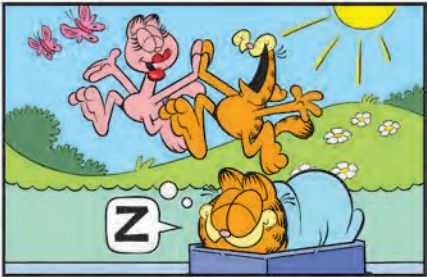
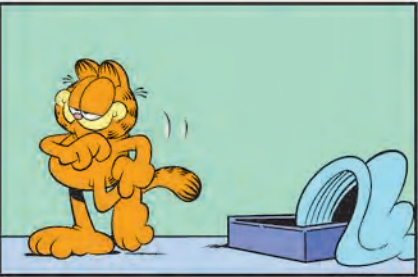
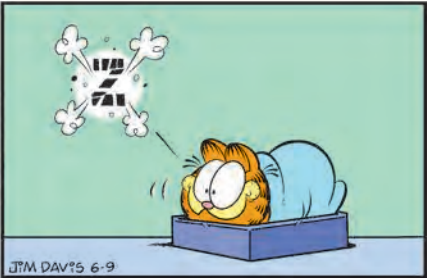
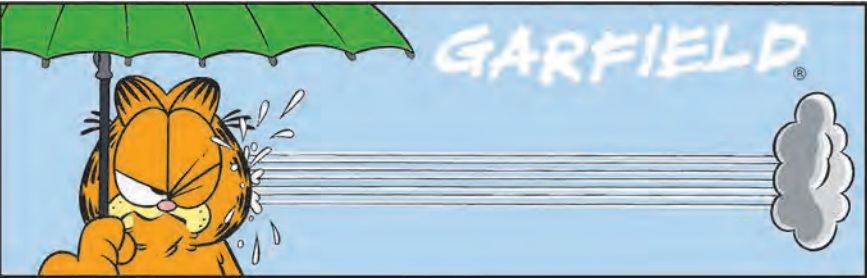
Charlie's
County Market

Prices Effective Friday, June 14 through Thursday, June 20, 2024
Large Enough to Serve,
Small Enough to Care

VISA
MasterCard
DISCOVER
AMERICAN EXPRESS

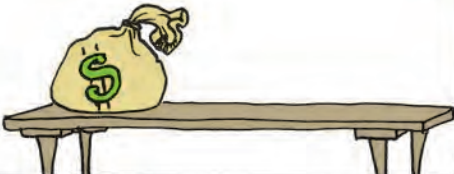
We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors

521 S. Main St, P.O. Box 337, Shawano, WI 54166 • 715-524-2523



Agnes

by TONY COCHRAN



IT WOULD BE NICE TO BE FILTHY RICH.

WHY DO THEY CALL IT FILTHY? WHY NOT JUST RICH?



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BECAUSE "FILTHY" PUTS A MEGASPIN ON IT... IT SOUNDS COMPLETE.

OH.



TONY COCHRAN 6-9-24

I'M ALREADY FILTHY SMART.

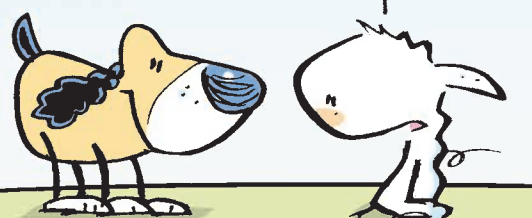
I'M FILTHY CUTE!



The BARN

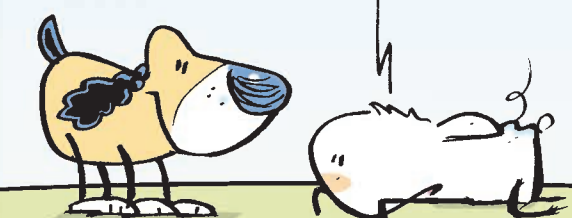
by Ralph Hagen

SIT!



© 2024 Ralph Hagen dist. by Creators.com 6-9

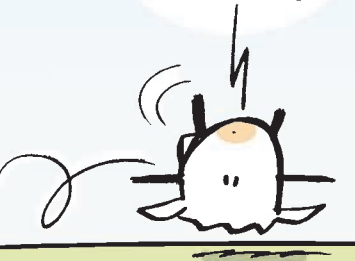
DOWN!



JUMP!



ROLL OVER!



DANCE!



PLAY DEAD!



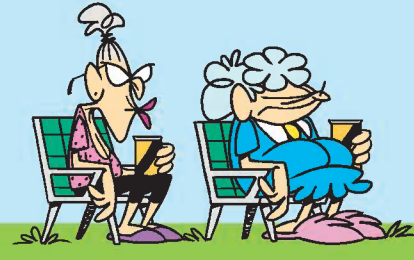
BEG!

BY GOLLY, THAT DOG IS A GOOD SHEEP TRAINER!

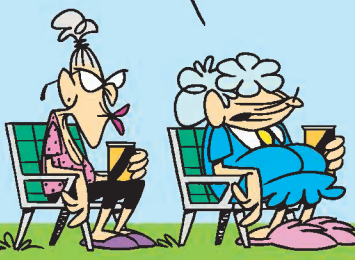


Diamond Lil

by Brett Koth

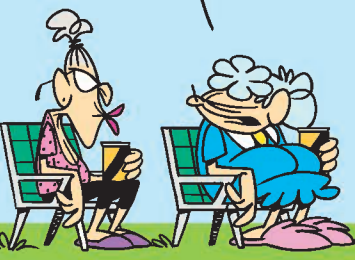


I ATE LUNCH AT THAT NEW PLACE TODAY



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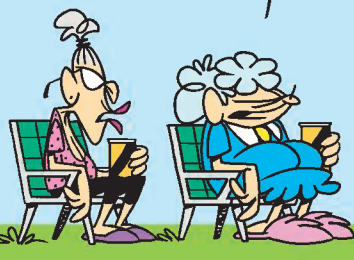
IT'S CALLED THE DOODLER CAFE



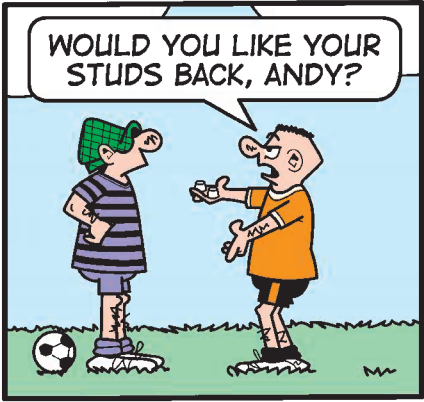
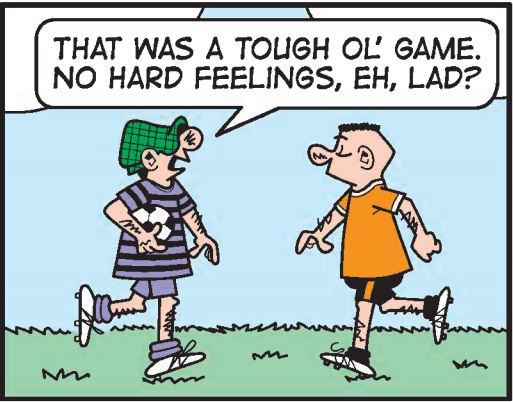
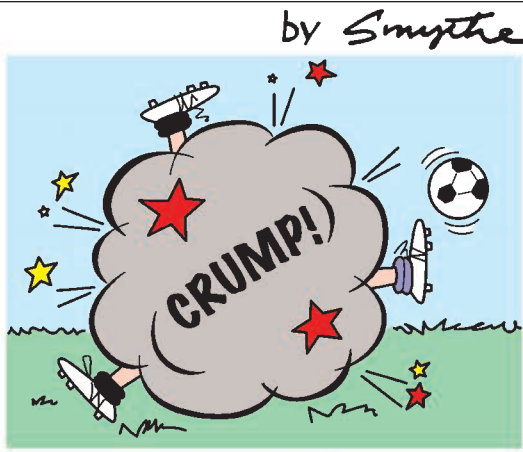
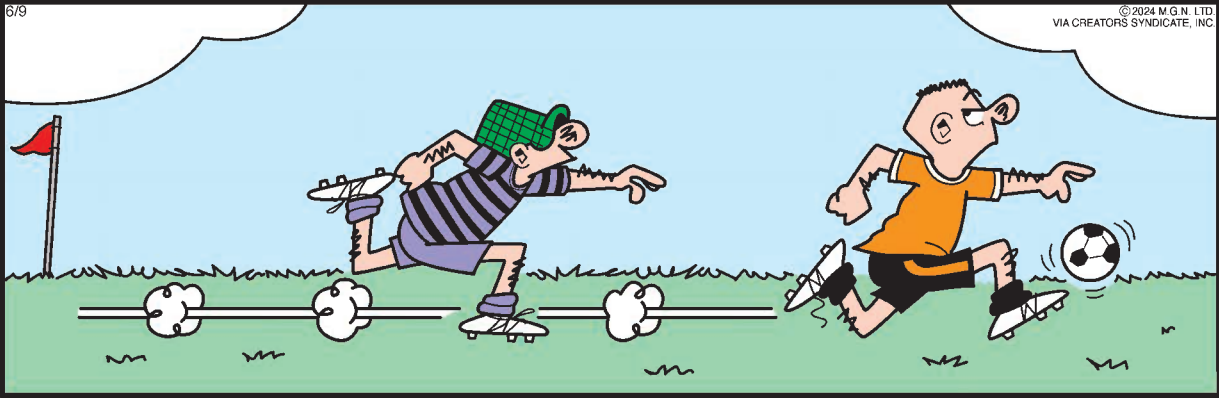
www.creators.com
Brett Koth 6/9

HOW WAS IT?

KINDA SKETCHY



ANDY CAPP



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

