



The new playground equipment at Kuckuk Park is accessible to all people, even those in wheelchairs and those with physical limitations. The surface is a rubbery material that helps those people traverse the area as easily as those who are more ambulatory.

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Kuckuk gets playground equipment, athletic courts

\$2.5M CDBG grant helps create new reasons to attract park visitors

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Kuckuk Park was flowing with visitors June 19 as the city of Shawano celebrated the conclusion of a \$2.5 million upgrade made possible through the use of Community Development Block Grant funding. Hundreds of people came out as parents and their children enjoyed the new playground equipment that is Americans With Disabilities Act-compliant, as well as the new basketball court and pickleball courts constructed over the last year. The funding also allowed for ADA-compliant playground equipment at Memorial Park, replacing equipment that was at the end of its life, and to replace lighting on some of the youth ball fields. “There was a playground here (at Kuckuk Park), but obviously it’s significantly larger and, even more importantly, it’s fully ADA accessible,” said Matt Hendricks, park and recreation director. “Anyone with physical impairments and

challenges can use it. It’s got a lot more components than the other one did.” The slides have ramps in addition to stairs, Hendricks said, and the surfacing around the playground is a rubbery material instead of the wood chips previously used, making it easier for anyone in a wheelchair to get around. There are also sidewalks that connect the athletic courts and the playground equipment, according to Hendricks, that were paid for through the CDBG funding. He noted that Kuckuk has always been used by residents, but the city saw an opportunity to make the park more enticing with additional amenities. “There was an opportunity to make it more functional, more usable for our community and get more kids, get people who like to play pickleball out, moving and be more active and happy,” Hendricks said. The new playground at Memorial Park is attached to the splash pad there, which Hendricks said will expand that play area for children. Also included in that area

was a small parking lot next to the splash pad. The city saw the opportunity to improve its parks during the COVID-19 pandemic, when the closure of most other public amenities saw an increased use of the park system. “After COVID hit, communities saw an increase in mental health challenges and an increase in depression,” Hendricks said. “Our park system, whether it be local, state or national, saw increased usage, sometimes so much that it even went past capacity, which can be detrimental. Seeing that, the federal government put in a lot of money that trickled down to the state, and then we applied for it, and that’s how the money ended up in Shawano.” Kuckuk has more things to make the park stand out on its own. The Shawano Women of Today painted a mural with butterflies at the park’s pavilion, which Hendricks sees as another opportunity to

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Shawano School Board commits to middle school

Meeting current maintenance needs will prolong use another decade

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Members of the Shawano School Board reached a consensus June 19 and committed the district to not abandon Shawano Community Middle School for at least the next decade. Instead, the board agreed an immediate investment in critical maintenance is needed to preserve the structural integrity of the school. In 2031, the district and community should again analyze options for the future of the building. Jody Andres, K-12 market leader and senior project architect for Hoffman Planning, Design and Construction Inc., said the statement was adopted based on feedback from the community and residents’ demand for a concrete direction on the use of the building. Enrollment today is 468 students, but that number is expected to decline due to lower birth rates and increased open enrollment trends, Andres said. Hoffman officials used four models to predict enrollment. Depending on the model, enrollment is projected to be between 363 and 424 in 2031-32, when the numbers will stabilize. “What we’re projecting is you are going to continue to lose enrollment at the middle school and across the district,” Andres said. “That’s based on current birth rate trends and open enrollment trends that you’re having.”

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Lunches are prepared in the kitchen at Shawano Community Middle School in 2020 during the coronavirus pandemic. The Shawano School Board plans to commit to operating the existing middle school for a few more years.

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Mardi Gras theme for Independence Day parade

Rodney Hoppe
named grand
marshal for 113th
Bonduel event

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Just like it has done for years, the village of Bonduel is pulling out all the stops for the community's annual Independence Day celebration.

This year's July 4 event includes a parade, live music, a baseball game, family fun and, of course, fireworks.

Celebrate Bonduel Inc. a group of individuals working together to hold community events for Bonduel and the surrounding area, is organizing the festivities.

Mardi Gras is the theme for the 113th parade, which will begin at 11 a.m. with participants to line up on Shioc Street. The parade will begin on Green Bay Street and continue to Washington Street before it ends at the village park.

Rodney Hoppe will serve as the parade's



Members of Pulaski High School's marching band jazz up their march along the route during Bonduel's Independence Day parade in 2023.

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grand marshal.

A Bonduel native who has served the community for years, Hoppe graduated from Bonduel High School in 1982 and married Patricia Kray in 1987 in Cecil. They have three children.

Hoppe found his passion for baseball as a kid in Cecil, according to a post on the Celebrate Bonduel Facebook page.

"He could be found on

the Cecil Mudhen field playing Little League for Jim Mitchell and Larry Reisner," according to the post. "Like many Cecil Little Leaguers, Rodney aspired to be a batboy for the Cecil Mudhens, which he was. He later went on to play for them and now sits on the Board of Directors for the team. Rodney spent quality time with his father and brothers working the field and also

helped coach the future Little Leaguers. Rodney is an invaluable member of this team and can be found most Sundays grilling burgers, collecting 50/50 (raffle tickets) or working in the concession stand."

After his playing days ended, Hoppe umpired youth, high school, American Legion and Dairyland League baseball games.

"We often hear a relieving sigh whenever a coach

sees that Rodney will be their umpire," according to the Facebook post. "His reputation definitely precedes itself."

The Bonduel School District hired Hoppe in 1987, where he worked as a janitor until joining the village's maintenance department in 2015.

"He may not believe so, but the interactions he had with students are fondly talked about amongst the graduates," according to the Facebook post. "He has been invited to many graduations, weddings and special events because of his positive interactions with the students while they attended Bonduel High School."

Hoppe remains with the maintenance department.

"Once again, he is out and about within this town and everyone knows that if they are in a bind, Rodney will help them out," according to the Facebook post. "Especially with the passing of his father, he realizes the aging community needs help with odd jobs."

Hoppe has also served the community as a first

responder since 1993, including more than 20 years as an EMS director.

"He came out of high school wanting to be a sports trainer until he found out that he had to attend college for six to eight years," according to the Facebook post. "This is when he found out he could make as big of an impact as an EMT. Rodney can always be seen wearing his radio to respond to calls. When Rodney responds to calls, there is a comfort knowing that he is the one responding."

The Mix Polka Band from Pulaski will perform in the village park after the parade, while Doozey, an Appleton-based pop/rock band, will take the stage from 5:30-9:30 p.m.

Other events scheduled include the Bonduel Grizzlies hosting Shawano for an American Legion baseball game at 2 p.m.; a bicycle giveaway at 3 p.m.; food and refreshments; kids' activities; and fireworks at dusk.

Updated details can be found on the Celebrate Bonduel Facebook page, www.facebook.com/celebratebonduel.

Eagle lands, looks around city



A bald eagle was seen resting on a fallen tree recently at a home on South Bartlett Street in Shawano, a rare sight in an urban community.

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Newcap hopes to expand housing

Red Springs
opposes rezoning
White Pines Lodge

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Plans are in the works to convert a 28-room resort motel into housing for low-to moderate-income (LMI) people, but local officials are opposed to the change.

Newcap Inc., which provides a myriad of services and programs for those in need, wants to remodel the White Pines Lodge, N9117 Big Lake Road, Town of Red Springs, into apartments for LMI residents.

A request to rezone the property and then obtain a conditional use permit is the subject of a public hearing before the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee. The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. July 3 in Rooms A and B at the courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano.

Town of Red Springs' officials voted in April to oppose the rezoning. However, county zoning officials are recommending the committee approve the rezoning request.



Newcap Inc., which provides a myriad of services and programs for those in need, wants to remodel the White Pines Lodge in the Town of Red Springs, into apartments for low- to moderate-income residents. The proposal will be the subject of a July 3 public hearing at the Shawano County Courthouse.

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White Pines Lodge is comprised of just over four acres. The motel includes a large wraparound driveway with green space to the south and a small wooden area on the northwest corner. Captain's Cove Resort is immediately west of the site.

Plans are to convert the site into permanent and affordable housing with supportive services for LMI individuals and families.

It would feature 28 studio apartments and a pair of two-bedroom units. The existing bar and sauna would be converted into the two-bedroom units.

A kitchenette would be

added to each room, and a full fire sprinkler system would be added to the building.

The exterior of the motel would be power washed, and a new roof would be installed.

Newcap officials would consider applying for grant money to install solar panels on the roof.

Tenants would sign leases and pay monthly rent. They would be provided with Newcap success coaches and connected to services from transportation and training to health care and other services.

White Pines Lodge is operated by Badgerland Travel

International Inc., owned by Jeff and Kathy White, of Shawano.

Newcap was founded in November 1965 in Wisconsin as a nonprofit, non-stock corporation as part of the establishment of the community action network. Newcap used to be an acronym standing for Northeast Wisconsin Community Action Program, but since 1973, it has been simply Newcap Inc.

Regardless of the committee's decision on the rezoning, final approval from the Shawano County Board of Supervisors will be needed at its July 24 meeting.

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Brunch tastes better when served on the farm



Lines formed extra early under the serving tent June 23 for the 40th annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm at Shawland Farms in the Town of Waukechon as the local farm bureau expected to serve over 4,000 people at an event that is wildly popular for Shawano County residents and beyond.

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Kyera Williams, left, of the Shawano FFA, and Olivia Deneys, of the Bonduel FFA, keep a close watch on the sausage being prepped June 23 for the 40th annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm at Shawland Farms in the Town of Waukechon. With people arriving well before the 8:30 a.m. start time and eager to eat, the food was being served as fast as it could be cooked.

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Elliot Peeters, 10, of Navarino, sits behind the wheel of a 1939 Farmall tractor owned by John Kielar. It was one of many tractors on display June 23 for the 40th annual Shawano County Brunch on the Farm at Shawland Farms in the Town of Waukechon.

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Feemster wanted for attempted homicide

De Pere man charged following May 24 Shawano incident

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Law enforcement is looking for a De Pere man wanted for attempted homicide and other charges stemming from an incident May 24 in Shawano.

Jordan K. Feemster, 31, was charged June 11 with attempted first-degree intentional homicide, first-degree reckless endangering safety, and misdemeanor charges of battery and criminal damage to property. Feemster was not taken into custody, and Shawano-Menominee

Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. ordered a body-only arrest warrant.

According to the criminal complaint, the victim in the incident was getting ready to go out for the night on May 24 when Feemster allegedly asked for her phone passcode. Feemster allegedly saw a message from a co-worker and then pushed her into the bathtub and hit her on the left side of her head. After allegedly dragging the victim from the bathroom to the bedroom, Feemster allegedly went to the kitchen and grabbed a knife, and then he put the knife to her side and neck, according to the complaint.

Feemster allegedly told

the victim he was going to “kill her” and said, “I don’t care anymore.” The victim allegedly told Feemster that she loved him and wanted to be with him, claiming Feemster had a history of talking about self-harm. Feemster’s mother was allegedly called to help calm him down. The victim got out of the house and jumped into her vehicle, but Feemster allegedly chased her to the Shawano County Sheriff’s Office, where she ran inside for help and he fled, according to the complaint.

The Shawano Police Department found a knife on the bed and asked the victim if it was the one used to cause a 3-inch laceration on her neck, and she

claimed it was. There was also an injury found on the victim’s knee and blood on the victim’s shirt, according to the complaint.

Feemster faces a maximum of 60 years in prison for the attempted homicide charge, a maximum of 12½ years for the recklessly endangering safety charge along with a maximum \$25,000 fine, and up to nine months and \$10,000 for the two misdemeanor charges.

According to the complaint, Feemster was driving a 2018 Ford Focus with the Wisconsin license plate AWS-5923. He was last seen on a camera system in the Appleton area.

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Salvation Army of Shawano County needs assistance with backpacks

Since 2021, the Salvation Army of Shawano County has been providing backpacks with school supplies to children in need.

Last year, more than 190 backpacks were given out to families at local schools. Due to funding shortages, the Shawano County Salva-

tion Army Service Unit is currently in need of cash donations to purchase school supplies and backpacks for the 2024-25 school year. All donations are tax deductible.

Volunteers are also needed to help pack backpacks and distribute them the same day. Packing and

distribution takes place in August at the Fellman Center, 607 E. Elizabeth St., Shawano.

Registration forms are available through the Shawano County Human Services Department, W7327 Anderson Ave., Shawano; Forward Services, 607

E. Elizabeth St., Shawano; Safe Haven, 380 Lakeland Road, Shawano; Shawano Area Matthew 25, 105 E. Richmond St., Shawano; and Shawano Area Food Pantry and Resource Center, 218 E. Richmond St., Shawano.

For information, call 920-304-9161 or 715-853-6456.

Event raises awareness of Alzheimer’s

Solstice Memory Walk illuminates dementia, its effects on families

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Chuck Robley’s mother had dementia and spent several years in a nursing home. Now, he has been diagnosed with dementia, too.

“I know what could be coming just from experiencing his mother, so it’s very hard,” said Chuck’s wife, Terri Robley.

The couple attended the ADRC Solstice Alzheimer’s Memory Walk on June 21 at Franklin Park in Shawano.

“Yesterday (June 20) was the longest day (of sunlight), and people with Alzheimer’s live every day as the longest day, like it never ends,” said Ericka Kowalkowski, one of two dementia care specialists with ADRC of the Wolf River Region.

ADRC stands for Aging and Disability Resource Center, and the Wolf River Region includes Shawano, Menominee and Oconto counties, and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community.

June is National Alzheimer’s Awareness Month.

“The Alzheimer’s Association puts on fund-raising events throughout the United States,” Kowalkowski said. “The ADRC doesn’t accept money, so we just doing an awareness event for the community.”

The event, which featured walks of 1 mile and 2 miles, also included free T-shirts for the first 50 walkers, vendors from the community to provide information to help people stay independent, a commemorative message board,

face painting and luminary creations.

“Alzheimer’s is the leading type of dementia,” Kowalkowski said. “Dementia is the umbrella term. There are many types of dementia. There’s frontotemporal, Lely body, vascular and Alzheimer’s. All have different causes, but they have the same end result. They lose the capacity to communicate and function in daily living.”

Worldwide, more than 55 million people live with Alzheimer’s or another form of dementia.

“Fifty percent of the people over the age of 85 will have some sort of dementia,” Kowalkowski said.

The awareness raising event also provided the opportunity to socialize, a key component for those helping to prevent or delay the onset of dementia.

“It’s healthy diet, exercise, staying active, keeping your mind active ... socializing is important,” Kowalkowski said. “Puzzles, going out in the community to events like this, stay busy.”

That socialization aspect was one of the reasons the Robleys attended.

“It’s just very hard day to day,” Terri Robley said. “I go to my caregivers meetings the ADRC puts on the fourth Wednesday of every month. I go to those meetings, and the support is wonderful. It really helps me.”

For more information and resources regarding Alzheimer’s disease and dementia in general, call the ADRC at 855-492-2372.

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Chuck and Terri Robley attended the ADRC Solstice Alzheimer’s Memory Walk on June 21 at Franklin Park in Shawano. Chuck Robley is diagnosed with dementia, and Terri Robley regularly attends ADRC caregiver support meetings. The ADRC of the Wolf River Region offers six caregiver support groups across the area, including Oconto, Gillett, Lakewood, Bonduel, Tigerton and Shawano.

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Shiner shares story of becoming transgender

Now 71, she tells of lifelong struggle to embrace identity

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Jamie Shiner was born male, but she always knew inside that she was female.

Shiner, on June 19 at the Shawano Civic Center, told her story of the lifelong effort to shed her male designation and become who she feels she was meant to be. Today, she's 71 and living in Green Bay, pointing out that transgender people have existed in the world for a long time.

Shiner was invited by the Shawano County Democratic Party to speak in commemoration of Pride Month, designated in June to shine a spotlight on lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) individuals.

Growing up in Escanaba, Michigan, Shiner knew she was not a boy by the age of 3, even though the anatomy appeared otherwise. She said she started to try her mother's clothing on when she turned 5, and her mother began



Jamie Shiner, 71, of Green Bay, talks about her lifelong struggle to become a woman during a presentation June 19 at the Shawano Civic Center.
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using Shiner as a model when making dresses for cousins and other relatives.

With a Catholic upbringing, Shiner was convinced she was a homosexual, believing then that the word meant a male wanting to be a female. She said there was very little literature on being transgender when she was a child.

"I thought it was going to be a terrible sin and I'd go straight to hell. I wouldn't tell nobody about that," Shiner said. "If I'd told anybody, there would

have been grave consequences anyway. We're talking about the 1950s and early '60s."

Shiner told how she'd dress up in women's clothing when her parents left the house, how she took the tweezers to her first hairs upon hitting puberty and how she feared she'd be drafted to serve in the military during the Vietnam War. She noted she never got a draft notice, and she set off for the western part of the United States after a failed relationship with a woman with no male clothing but

everything else she owned to start a new life.

"I was going to dress the part, what I felt," Shiner said. "This is what I've been all my life. I've always known it, but society always wanted to push me into being a guy."

However, Shiner experienced a setback when she got married to a woman and fathered a child.

"I was in the basic trap," Shiner said. "Had a house with a mortgage, kids. You're stuck. You've got a job that pays good, long hours. I worked hard." That feeling of be-

ing trapped led Shiner to drink all through the 1980s, which led to health problems in the 1990s. She said she quit drinking and returned to the practice of buying women's clothing and wearing them in the privacy of her home.

A return to Michigan showed Shiner that other transgender people like her existed, and making the transition was doable. She said that, during a stint at a mental institution following a suicide attempt, a psychiatrist pointed out that if she didn't transition, she would not last long.

"I wanted to be alive," Shiner said.

She was thrown out of her home in 2005, which is when she moved to Green Bay. In 2006, she had facial feminization surgery, which she said, "hurt like hell" and cost her \$28,500 out of pocket. Then, the following year, she had her final transition surgery, which cost another \$12,500.

Shiner noted that transgender people can be traced back at least as far as 1924, when a Jewish German man named Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld performed one of the first sexual reassignment surgeries.

"The Republicans still claim it's experimental,

100 years later," Shiner said. "There's history for you. We've been around forever."

Since moving to Green Bay, she has pushed for transgender rights under the banner of the Democratic Party. Her political career included a stint as chairwoman of Wisconsin's LGBTQ caucus.

"It's all about being who you are," Shiner said. "This is who I am."

The recent attacks on the LGBTQ community nationwide have angered Shiner, including bills signed into law in Florida.

"They went after the drag queens first because they're pretty visible," Shiner said. "People like me, there's lots of people around, and half the ones who are transgender you wouldn't know about."

Now, in Shiner's view, Florida is "messing with the kids." She noted that doctors use puberty blockers on transgender youths until they turn 18, as no gender reassignment surgeries are permitted on children until that age, but lawmakers are claiming otherwise.

"I feel sorry for them, because I can imagine how I would have felt," Shiner said.

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ARPA fund requests for county projects tabled

Committee members waiting on final costs of jail project

By **KEVIN PASSON**
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Three requests to use federal funds for courthouse and sheriff's department projects have been tabled for a month, a decision made June 19 by the Shawano County Executive Committee.

"We have a jail project that was a CIP (capital improvement project) that came in way over budget as you recall," said Jim Davel, administrative coordinator. "The original es-

timate was \$1.2 million. We had budgeted ... \$415,000."

This project is to replace the controls and building automation system of the jail and sheriff's department heating, ventilation and air conditioning units.

Davel said that to make up the difference, the choices are to use ARPA funds, borrow or go back to the County Board to seek approval from two-thirds of the members to use general fund dollars.

The county has \$1,496,151 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds that must be allocated by year's end, according to Carrie Buntjer, county finance director.

She said the initial quote for the controller

project was \$851,685. Since then, additional items are recommended to be completed in conjunction with the controls. This includes replacing the indoor air handling systems. Quotes are pending on this additional work.

"We're waiting on those estimates," Davel said. "If it is so approved to use Rescue funds, I don't believe that there's going to be much remaining."

Regardless of possible plans to build a new jail, the current building will be used for another five or more years, and the controllers need immediate attention, he added.

Projects on the meeting agenda were \$4,670 for cabling and wiring in the county board room to in-

stall a digital recording machine for the use by judges when they use the room, \$10,000 for a new trailer for the Shawano County Dive Team and \$5,000 for installation of antennas on a communications tower in Leopold to provide an emergency backup service for the county.

Davel recommended the committee table the projects until next month, after the cost for the jail controllers project is known. Then, he said, the committee can prioritize all other projects based on available ARPA funds, if any.

In total, the three projects on the agenda would cost about \$20,000.

"But \$20,000 to \$25,000 matters," Davel said. "In

this case, for this project for the jail, that matters, and then you have to look at the project for the library. This isn't just a little bit of change."

The library project is a request to spend \$81,000 on a new metal roof.

Supervisor Theresa Serrano disagreed with putting the items on hold and was the only committee member voting against doing so.

"My concern with the three is the third one, the backup tower site," she said. "To me, that's more important."

Davel said the \$5,000 needed for the antenna installation could be added to the 2025 budget.

"The ARPA funds are to be used for projects to

help all of the people," Serrano said. "If we don't have a backup generator or backup site for 911 calls, etc., then what? We're going to be stuck like we were last year without any communication, and that's going to be a problem."

Supervisors Tom Kautza and Kevin Conradt spoke in favor of holding off on the three requests.

"I think we should put a brake on everything (until projects are prioritized in July)," Conradt said.

"There are a lot of valuable requests that are out there," Davel said. "I do believe the jail project is an essential project for the county and the sheriff's department."

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Highway 29 shut down when man threatens deputies with explosives

By **NEW MEDIA STAFF**

A portion of state Highway 29 was shut down overnight June 20 as law enforcement negotiated with a man who threatened them with explosives and other devices, the Shawano County Sheriff's Department reported.

According to a statement from the sheriff's department, at about 12:30 a.m., a

caller reported a man with a truck and camper that appeared to be disabled on the side of the highway.

The caller also reported a man near the truck threw a folding chair at the caller's semi as he drove past.

Deputies responded and attempted contact with the man who then ran on foot with an axe in his hand to a nearby property and climbed the ladder of a

metal grain silo.

That's when the man made comments about having explosives and other devices in his truck and camper.

Officials shut down Highway 29 from state Highway 45 to County Road J.

The Shawano County Special Response Team was paged to respond, and Marathon and Brown coun-

ties' bomb squads responded as well.

After about two hours of talking, the man climbed down from the silo and was arrested without further incident, the sheriff's department said.

The man was taken to a hospital, and Shawano County Human Services was then called. The man was placed in an emergency protective custody hold.

Bomb squads determined the truck and camper to be safe, and a tow truck removed them from the scene.

Highway 29 was reopened about 4:30 a.m.

"At this time, due to the emergency protective hold being placed on this individual, we will not be releasing any identifying information about the male subject or any further infor-

mation about this case," the sheriff's department statement noted.

The Shawano County Sheriff's Office was assisted by Tigerton Ambulance, Wittenberg Fire Department, Bowler Fire Department, Tigerton Fire Department, Marathon County Sheriff's Office, Brown County Sheriff's Office, and the Shawano County Highway Department.

Weight room, new orchestra pit make cut

School board continues review of projects to include in fall referendum

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Shawano School Board members favored remodeling space for a weight room as opposed to a building addition at the high school and opted to continue to push for a permanent orchestra pit in a remodeled performing arts center.

Those were the two key decisions made during a June 19 work session as members continue to hone the referendum request to put before voters in November. As it stands now, that request will be for \$52.9 million.

The April referendum question that failed sought \$54.5 million.

An addition for a new weight room was proposed to be built on the northeast end of the pool area. This proposal also included significant remodeling of the

mezzanine area above the locker rooms and showers.

The work on the mezzanine would still be done with the alternative remodeling space for the weight room. The family and consumer science classroom space and district offices would be the home for the weight room in this scenario.

“Since we’re taking over family and consumer science, we are looking at relocating them to a new addition (near the CTE classrooms),” said Jody Andres, K-12 market leader and senior project architect for Hoffman Planning, Design and Construction Inc. “Oddly enough, with doing all that and doing the new addition here ... it still costs less to do this.”

District offices would relocate to Olga Brenner Intermediate School. A new entrance would be built for the offices to keep them separate from the student body.

“We take up the areas on the northeast corner,” Andres said. “This becomes the self-contained administration space.”

He said all necessary

space for students and classrooms would still be met, as the space for the administration is either unused or used for storage and can be readily relocated.

“This goes toward that idea of using the space that you have,” Andres said.

Today, when an orchestra is needed for a musical or other performance, the first 100 chairs in the auditorium are removed to make room for the musicians.

This project would also include more space for storage, the scene shop, staging for performances and classrooms.

Board member Frank Kugel wasn’t convinced about the orchestra pit.

“The people have said, ‘We’ve lived all these years without it. We’ve gotten by without it. It’s a want, not a need,’” he said.

“I don’t go to plays. And the people I deal with don’t either. I’m being honest. They had this belief that once it was defeated, when we come back, it would be millions of dollars less. And the catch is, if this is defeated,

what happens to maintenance. They’re all in favor of maintenance. They’ll vote all day long; we gotta have it. All day long, no questions.”

Board member Jeana Winslow said damage is continually being done to the seats that are removed and reinstalled for the temporary orchestra pit, and fellow board member John Arens said the project would improve sight lines in the auditorium.

An orchestra pit would allow for the orchestral players to be located in the correct spot during a musical production, making it easier for the singers and stage performers to perform their roles as they would not be singing over an orchestra in front of them as opposed to below them.

Kugel insisted more cuts are wanted by the voters.

“After the first referendum failed, the people were looking for less dollars,” he said. “You’re going to do it again? Let’s chop off \$10 million, because they feel like it’s their money, coming out

of their pocket, because no one believes it won’t cost you anymore. At least that’s the crowd I hang out with. We’re back at the same amount. I need help to convince these people that this is good.”

He said the board listened and deleted the child care plans at Hillcrest Primary School and decided on turf over natural grass at the high school football field. More cost-cutting decisions are needed, he said.

“The things that we’re talking about here are two, three million tops,” board member Tim Renard said. “It’s not going to be a \$10 million slice.”

Andres offered advice on selling the plan to the public.

“The other thing to remember is the refocusing,” he said. “The high school is refocusing from doing all sorts of upgrades to the classrooms to what’s absolutely necessary. It’s refocusing doing more for CTE (career and technical education). It’s refocusing, in this case, to improving the opportunity for family and consumer science.

Because it looks kind of the same doesn’t mean it’s actually going to end up the same.”

Kugel then pivoted to the pool at the high school, which is proposed to be renovated at a cost of \$500,000.

“And if you could tell me that the pool will be open for the public, big selling point,” he said.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan said he was open to that, with a caveat.

“If there’s a need ... we’ve done it before. We’ve staffed it, and no one came. That’s why it ended,” he said. “If there’s a need and people are going to come, there’s absolutely an opportunity there.”

Board member Karen Houston admitted to still having issues with the proposal.

“I had a hard time before, because we talked about needs and wants, and I still think there are wants for some departments in here,” she said. “I would have a hard time looking somebody in the face ...”

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New ad hoc building committee moves forward

County will seek out public to serve with supervisors

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Shawano County officials will once again work toward a long-range building plan, with members of the county’s executive committee reaching a consensus on the idea at their June 19 meeting.

Kurt Berner, vice president of The Samuels Group, Wausau, which was recently tasked to review the county building plan studies over the past 40 years, told County Board Chairman Tom Kautza he is willing to donate his time

to facilitate the meetings.

Earlier this month, the public property committee members talked of handling the planning while also expressing concerns over how and where to start and what is needed, among other questions, Kautza said.

“He will help lead us through that process at no charge,” he said. “The way they’ve always done it in the past, he said, is an ad hoc committee, and it’s not a bunch of board members. What that ad hoc committee really does, he said, is put together kind of like a comprehensive plan of what you want to see out of the county in the future.”

The ad hoc committee would make any recommendations to a regular committee, with any deci-

sion there passed to the county board for final approval.

The size of the committee was not decided.

Supervisor Kevin Conradt wants a county board majority on the committee.

“If you went with, say, seven or nine, that we should still have a majority from the county board,” he said. “We’re ultimately responsible.”

Kautza, relating Berner’s comments, said it should be more about what the public wants and not the supervisors.

“If it’s all county board members, what’s going to be the public perception?” he said. “We’re just shoving something down their throats.”

Jim Davel, administrative

coordinator, said there will be a cost no matter the decision of the ad hoc committee, whether that decision is to build new government facilities, remodel existing ones or do nothing at all.

“The hard part of all this is you really have to consider the future,” he said. “Shaking the crazy 8 ball: What does the future look like for our community? And how can we best position ourselves?”

Supervisor Theresa Serano said it’s a mistake to overlook having someone from the sheriff’s department or jail on the committee, especially if they are going to discuss whether to build a new jail or justice center.

“You need to have their input,” she said.

“That’s not going to happen,” Kautza said. “That’s taking away from the whole point of what he was getting at, and that is a committee that is more public, and they make the decisions.”

Sheriff George Lenzner said that at a minimum, someone with knowledge of jail operations would need to address the committee members.

“It’s very important to get the community on board, but you need somebody there to advise. The community does not understand the state statutes, what’s needed in the jail. I’m not there to rubber stamp anything. I’m a taxpayer, too,” he said. “When you build a new jail, it’s a lot different than what we have now. If you don’t

have anybody advising the public on why you need a new jail, a lot of people think, ‘Oh, we’re just building it, because they want a new jail.’”

Davel said subject-matter experts would be brought in when necessary to address the ad hoc committee.

Kautza warned about starting the process by loading the committee with county employees or supervisors.

He suggested residents with select skills and backgrounds should be on the committee. Once the backgrounds are determined, residents who meet those skill sets would be approached about serving.

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Farm Service Agency seeks candidates for county committees

Nominations are now being accepted for farmers and ranchers to serve on local U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees.

These committees make important decisions about how federal farm programs are administered locally. All nomination forms for the 2024 election must be postmarked or received in the local FSA office by Aug. 1.

“Serving on a Farm Service Agency county committee is your chance to ensure that other pro-

ducers who share your interests, your production practices, and your perspective are represented. County committee service is a unique opportunity in the federal government for citizen stakeholders to participate in the implementation of policy and programs at the local level,” said FSA Administrator Zach Ducheneaux.

Elections for committee members will occur in certain Local Administrative Areas (LAA). LAAs are elective areas for FSA committees in a single county or multi-

county jurisdiction and may include LAAs that are focused on an urban or suburban area.

Customers can locate their LAA through a geographic information system locator tool available at fsa.usda.gov/elections and determine if their LAA is up for election by contacting their local FSA office.

Agricultural producers may be nominated for candidacy for the county committee if they participate or cooperate in a USDA program or reside in the LAA that is up for election this year.

A cooperating producer is someone who has provided information about their farming or ranching operation to FSA, even if they have not applied or received program benefits.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others and qualifying organizations may also nominate candidates. USDA encourages minority, women, urban and beginning farmers or ranchers to nominate, vote and hold office.

Nationwide, more than 7,700 dedicated members of the agricultural

community serve on FSA county committees. The committees are made up of three to 11 members who serve three-year terms. Committee members are vital to how FSA carries out disaster recovery, conservation, commodity and price support programs, as well as making decisions on county office employment and other agricultural issues.

Producers should contact their local FSA office today to register and find out how to get involved in their county’s election, including if their LAA is

up for election this year. To be considered, a producer must be registered and sign an FSA-669A nomination form. This form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at fsa.usda.gov/elections.

All nomination forms for the 2024 election must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by the Aug. 1 deadline. Election ballots will be mailed to eligible voters in November.

Renel declares mental illness in vehicle chase

Court orders evaluation to see if defendant has illness

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A Cecil man that allegedly led law enforcement on a chase in May 2022 along state Highway 29 entered a plea of not guilty by reason of mental illness June 21.

As a result, Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. ordered an evaluation of Aaron H. Renel, 41, in the hopes that the results will be available for a status conference Aug. 27.

Renel has been charged with felony count of fleeing and eluding an officer in a vehicle and second-degree recklessly endangering safety, along with a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer.



Aaron Renel, right, sits beside his attorney, Eric Pangburn, during a plea hearing June 21 in Branch II of the Shawano County Courthouse.

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According to the criminal complaint, the Shawano County Sheriff's Department responded around 5:15 p.m. on May 8, 2022, to reports of a heavy truck-type military vehicle on the highway in western Shawano County travelling down the roadway with a

flat tire, thus causing a traffic hazard. Deputies located and attempted to stop the vehicle, but Renel allegedly led them on a short chase, coming to a stop in about a half-mile on the eastbound lane median of Highway 29 near County Road G in the

Town of Seneca. The eastbound highway was shut down due to the incident. Renel allegedly would not cooperate and would not exit the vehicle. Because of comments allegedly made by Renel and the conditions of this incident, the Shawano

County Special Response Team responded to this scene, Sperberg said. Deputies, including trained negotiators, communicated with Renel for about four hours, and during this time, arrangements were made with the Shawano County Highway Department for the use of snowplows in case the driver tried to flee the scene.

About 9:30 p.m. Renel allegedly did just that, heading eastbound on Highway 29. Deputies tried to stop the suspect vehicle, using the snowplows in an attempt to perform a moving roadblock. The vehicle then crossed the median and began heading eastbound in the westbound lanes of the highway, according to Sperberg.

Renel allegedly came back to the eastbound lanes but then against crossed the median and was driving the wrong way down the highway. At one point, Renel allegedly drove into the median and a deputy operating a snowplow was

able to pin the truck into the median, immobilizing it. Renel allegedly would not exit his vehicle and had to be removed with force. No serious injuries were reported to any law enforcement or this suspect, Sperberg said.

Renel is out on a \$10,000 cash bond.

During his initial appearance May 9, 2022, Kussel ordered a competency evaluation. According to court records, Renel refused to appear for court for a status conference Aug. 31, 2022, when the evaluation showed he was not competent to stand trial at that time.

A second competency evaluation was requested in October 2022 by the public defenders' office, and that evaluation showed he was not competent but could be restored to competency. A hearing in February 2023 confirmed he was competent to proceed in his own defense.

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Parks system launches new reservation website

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Campsites, pavilions and shelters, as well as pontoon boats and short-term dock rentals, at Shawano County parks can now be reserved through a new website.

The site, www.shawanocountyparks.com, was launched in spring, officials said.

Matt Hietpas, the county's technology services director, said they've already seen increases in inquiries due to the new website.

"We've had more interest in Wilson Park and pontoon boat rentals," he

told the Shawano County Executive Committee on June 19. "We've only had it up a little while, but it's paying off already."

Hietpas said there is also a new point-of-sale system at the snack shop and county campground store at Shawano Lake County Park. That equipment was among the goals of the parks department in 2024.

Another goal in 2024 was to add the Hayman Falls campsites to the online reservation system, a project completed with the new website.

A few new surveillance cameras have also been installed at the park, he noted.

The Shawano County Parks 2023 annual report shows there were 10,979 nights of camping at county parks last year, up slightly from the 10,730 in 2022 and 10,645 in 2021.

Events in the pavilion at the Shawano Lake County Park numbered 115, down from the 121 in 2022 but up from the 99 in 2021.

Overall, eight county parks raised \$489,840 in revenue from campsite rentals (\$209,139 or 42.7%), booking fees, shelter rentals, snack shop revenue, pavilion rentals, store revenue, trail permit fees, boat launch fees, boat rentals

and boat dock fees. Revenue raised the previous year was \$486,136.

The Shawano Lake County Campground has 100 campsites, a large sandy beach with separate pet beach, a camp store, a snack shop and pontoon boat rentals. There is also an indoor pavilion, open air shelter and lakeview shelter available to rent.

Hayman Falls County Park is a 54-acre site located along the Embarrass River with six campsites and a shelter with water and electricity.

The wood and stone Shawano Lake County Park Pavilion is available for business meetings, weddings and other functions. It features an interior capacity of 300, is open from 8 a.m. to midnight, and has audio and video equipment available.

Rates range from \$150 to \$700 depending on the day of the week and how the facility is used.

There are several shelters available to rent as well.

• Mielke County Park: This 32-acre site hosts a 250-seat theater, picnic area, playground, outdoor amphitheater, shelter with restrooms and a parking area.

• Oconto River Park: Also known as Pulcifer Park, it is located along the Oconto River with two shelters. It is a popular put-in or take-out point for tubing.

• Sunset Island Park: This 1.6-acre site provides a small shelter, picnic tables and three grills.

• Voelz Memorial Park (Wilson Lake): This 110-acre property, which encompasses Wilson

Lake, includes a small beach area, fishing pier, boat ramp and a large shelter with water and electricity.

• Waukechon Riverside Park: The 68-acre site sits along the Wolf River and has a shelter with restrooms and a picnic area with grills.

Shawano Lake County Park has seven pontoon boats available for daily rental. Rates are \$125 or \$225 a day plus an equal amount as a deposit. The various sized boats can accommodate between five and 12 people.

Shawano Lake County Park also offers four short-term boat docks at \$5 per day.

Call the campground at 715-526-4986 for more information.

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Add emergency contact info to driver's license record

Wisconsin residents now have the option to add one emergency contact to their driver's license record, according to the Shawano County Sheriff's Department.

This contact information could be available to law enforcement agencies for drivers involved in a collision or experiencing a medical emergency.

As part of every application for a Wisconsin driver license or ID card, the applicant will be asked if they would like to

include emergency contact information in their file. Adding the information is voluntary.

To have an emergency contact listed, you will be required to provide the contact's name, residential address, phone number and their relationship to you. This information will not be printed on the driver license or ID card.

To add an emergency contact to your file, visit [https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/dmv/license-drivs/how-to-apply/Emergency-](https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/dmv/license-drivs/how-to-apply/Emergency-contact.aspx)

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You will need to enter your Wisconsin driver's license or ID card number, the last four digits of your Social Security number and your date of birth; or your first name, middle initial and last name, your complete Social Security number and your date of birth.

Then, you must provide your emergency contact's name, address and phone number, and your relationship to the emergency contact.



Amy Jo Bergner prepares her work area for a commissioned portrait of a deceased pet. Her charcoal pencil portraits have helped owners work through the grief of losing a beloved pet. Bergner said her technique includes using white paint on her subject's eyes because the charcoal doesn't make them "pop" enough. Each portrait begins with a projection of a photograph of the pet.

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Pet portraits showcase four-legged loved ones

Self-taught Pulcifer artist taps into rainbow bridge for inspiration

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
 Correspondent

Amy Jo Bergner, of Pulcifer, is a talented, self-taught portrait artist. What sets her apart from other artists in the Shawano County area is that she has never met her subjects in person. Bergner creates portraits of pets who have passed away, helping people to cope with the loss of the pets. Owners provide photographs of their deceased pets for Bergner to copy. She uses colored charcoal pencils to craft realistic portraits of the animals. Bergner was featured on the weekly WBAY Small Towns broadcast segment that features unique and inspirational people in northeast Wisconsin. "They had it as a story about an artist who helps people deal with the loss of their pets," she said. Featured during the show was the portrait that Bergner did for Shawano County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Rekoske whose K-9 partner, Getty, had died. Bergner noted that she drew Getty's portrait from a picture she pulled from Facebook. "I couldn't see the badge, it was too blurry," she said. "So, I met him (Rekoske), and I told him what I was doing and he let me take a picture of his badge, and



Pulcifer artist Amy Jo Bergner begins a new portrait of a client's deceased dog. She has been featured on WBAY's Small Towns for how her talent is helping people deal with the loss of their pets. Her Facebook page is Art by Amy Jo and is her preferred source for interested readers to connect with her.

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then, when I got done with it, I presented him with it. He was very appreciative of it. He didn't expect it. He's just a super-nice person." She shared that she's done about 80 portraits so far. Since being featured on the TV in March, she now has 30 orders waiting for her special touch. Bergner said that when she was in

school, she was always doodling and would draw cartoon characters. "I liked Garfield, but it was mainly dogs and cats that I would draw. I started in elementary school and I tried to do more 'cartoony' stuff in high school," she said. "I married at 21, had kids, and then life

Community prepares for Tilleda Fun Dayz event

Annual festival will feature music, vendors, parade and children's activities

By KEVIN PASSON
 Editor-in-chief

Summer is officially here, and that means it's time once again for the annual Tilleda Fun Dayz celebration.

As is customary the past several years, the event will be held under a tent in the parking lot of the Wright Place Bar and Grill, N6185 County Road D, Tilleda. The celebration will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 30.

Harley and Mary Wright are coordinators of the event, along with the Tilleda Sno-Riders. The Wrights started helping with the celebration in 2000 and have been working with the Sno-Riders to keep it going ever since then.

"The parade starts at 1 p.m. Lots of kids' activities, bucket raffles, paddle wheels, lots of food, beer, music (by) Bill Hurley and Mike Daley," Mary Wright said.

Terry One kicks off the with music at 10 a.m. The Tilleda Sno-Riders will begin the food and beverage sales at 10:30 a.m., and vendors will sell their wares starting at 11 a.m.

Kruzickis Kemo Kritters-Alpacas will be on site with animals to see and merchandise to sell. There will be a bounce house, and the Tilleda Pond Association will provide children's games.

The parade will step off at 1 p.m., and Bill Hurley and Mike Daley will perform from 2-6 p.m.

Raffles, bucket raffles and a spinning wheel game will benefit the Tilleda Sno-Riders. In the big raffle, first prize is a convertible picnic table to benches from Chizel's Custom Woodworking. Second prize is a standing cribbage table offered by the Wrights.

The third-place prize is half of a pig from Adams Meats; sausage and smoking are not included. The fourth prize is \$300 cash from Tilleda Thunder on Ice, and the fifth prize is an entryway coat hook shelf from Cam and Dani Sweet.

Many other prizes are available, and winners need not be present to claim their prizes.

"Proceeds go to the Tilleda Sno-Riders," Mary Wright said.

As a side note, the Wright Place Bar and Grill has been owned and operated by Harley and Mary Wright for more than 25 years. The couple will soon retire and are have the business up for sale.



Hartleben Farms is one of the many local businesses to participate in the annual Tilleda Fun Dayz parade. This year's celebration will be held June 30. CONTRIBUTED

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New bird names hot topic with varying monikers

It happens all the time. I'll be birding with a group when someone sees one and asks, "What's that bird?" Seems like a simple enough question, but get ready for a wide variety of answers. Some birds are named for what they look like, i.e. black and white warbler. Some are named for what they eat, i.e. snail kite. Others are named for where to find them, (i.e. Atlantic puffin), their vocalizations, (i.e. warbling vireo) or their habitat, (i.e. boreal owl). Some birds are named after a person, i.e. Cooper's hawk.

At first glance, these names make sense, but upon further review many bird names do not. For example, the red on the belly of the red-bellied woodpecker is rarely visible while the red on its head is easily seen, thereby steering birders toward an incorrect name that more accurately describes the bird, like red-headed woodpecker. The worm-eating warbler doesn't eat earthworms but eats all kinds of insects, just like many other birds. Some warblers with a state name, i.e. Tennessee warbler, have never bred in that state.

The biggest talk of bird names today revolves around eponymous names — those named after people. There are currently 150 birds that breed in



North America with eponymous names. Would you be surprised to hear that many are not named after the person who discovered the bird, but instead the discoverer named the bird after a friend, family member or someone they wanted to impress? The namesake may not even care about birds.

For over 200 years, despite the unheeded warning of naturalist Charles W. Peale, ornithologists have been naming "new" bird species after their peers. Peale explained that naming birds after people should be avoided because it "feeds the vanity of some naturalists without enlightening the science."

For example, the little brown plover was discovered and described by Peale in 1799, before Alexander Wilson even began his ornithological studies. But when Wilson died, George Ord wanted his deceased friend to be remembered, and in turn for him to be remembered, so he gave the bird the name Wilson's plover.

The father of American ornithology, Wilson, who has five North American

birds named after him, ironically favored descriptive names for birds. For example, in 1811, he first saw and named a bird the green black-capt flycatcher. Later, ornithologists changed it to Wilson's warbler.

Some of the people whom bird names commemorate were good people, but the actions of many others are considered abhorrent. For example, well-renowned ornithologist John James Audubon enslaved people, and John Kirk Townsend stole skulls from Native American graves.

With today's societal emphasis on social justice, it is no surprise that eponymous bird names are a hot topic in the birding world today. The American Ornithological Society (AOS) usually handles the changing of bird names on a case-by-case basis but in recent years, they have been engaged in discussions, forums and decisions about how best to handle eponymous and other English common bird names as a whole.

In November 2023, the AOS announced that "in an effort to address past wrongs and engage far more people in the enjoyment, protection and study of birds, it will change all English bird names within its geographic purview that are currently named di-



Steller's jay is one of many birds whose species is named after a person. Eponymous bird names are a hot topic in the birding world today.

rectly after people, as well as other names deemed offensive and exclusionary. The AOS Council decided to establish a diverse committee to oversee this work and to involve the public in the process of selecting new English bird names."

There has been a wide range of support and criticism about this decision. With the input from varied groups, the AOS has decided to start with an open, inclusive and scientifically rigorous pilot program in 2024 beginning with these six species of North Ameri-

can birds: Townsend's solitaire, Bachman's sparrow, Scott's oriole, Townsend's warbler, Inca dove and Maui parrotbill.

It is a difficult undertaking and will be interesting to watch it progress, but I have confidence that they will make the best possible decisions as they work through the complexities of this task. To learn more about this initiative and how you can get involved, subscribe to the AOS's English Bird Names blog at <https://americanornithology.org/english-bird-names>.

While I am very excited thinking about people from all walks of life discussing birds, I am most hopeful for the light this project will shine on our birds and their conservation needs. I plan to keep a watch on this project because in the future, when I am birding and see a bird that currently has an eponymous name, I may be the one asking, "What's that bird?"

Lisa Jansen is a Wisconsin master naturalist, nature writer and award-winning photographer. She specializes in raising awareness of birds and butterflies of the Midwest.

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SHAWANO COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE
OF THE TAX LIENS, PURSUANT TO SECTION
75.521 WISCONSIN STATUTES BY
SHAWANO COUNTY, LIST OF TAX
LIENS FOR THE YEAR 2020
THROUGH 2023

PETITION AND NOTICE AND LIST
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COUNTY BEING FORECLOSED BY
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TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Now comes Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, by Debra Wallace, its County Treasurer, and Larenda J. Maulson, Shawano County Corporation Counsel, and files this list of tax liens of Shawano County for all taxes of 2020 through 2023, sales of 2021 through 2023, and alleges and shows to the Court:

1. That each of the following described parcels of land has been sold to Shawano County for delinquent taxes and the tax certificates therefore have been outstanding for two or more years and said years being the sales of the years indicated below.

2. That Shawano County is now the owner and holder of tax liens for the taxes of the years indicated in this list, as evidenced by the tax sales certificates numbered below.

3. That Shawano County has by ordinance adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said county on the 2nd day of November, 1971, elected to proceed under Section 75.521 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of enforcing tax liens in said county.

4. That said list, made and filed pursuant to the provisions of Section 75.521, Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows, to-wit:

	Description	Owners	Interested Parties And Lien Holders	Ctf. No.	Year Sold	Tax Year	Amount of Tax
	TOWN OF ALMON						
1	North 363 Feet of East 247.5 Feet of Southeast 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 22 Township 28 North Range 12 East N8397 Regina Road-Regina Cemetery Parcel #002-22140-0010 TOWN OF ANIWA	Bethany A Schmude		11531 12273 13401	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,573.78 1,422.86 1,591.43 1,503.92
2	West 428 Feet of North 278 Feet of Southeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 19 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-19340-0010	Mark A Low A/K/A Mark Low	State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	11462 12308 13474	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	889.86 911.64 985.61 1,005.61
3	North 600 Feet of East 330 Feet Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Except Highway 45 Section 19 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-19440-0000	Donna Norton	Town of Aniwa	11468 12309 13461	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	550.41 728.34 747.02 761.39
4	Southwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 25 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-25330-0000	Patsy C Pingel		11585 12327 13463	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	763.04 782.56 760.54 782.63
5	Southwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 26 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-26430-0000	Patsy C Pingel		11595 12312 13476	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	726.86 743.77 721.22 745.18
6	Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Except East 209 Feet of North 418 Feet Section 26 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-26440-0010	Patsy C Pingel		11598 12328 13477	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,077.11 1,034.32 1,019.88 1,049.66
7	East 240 Feet of North 190 Feet of South 770 Feet of Northeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Except Highway 45 Section 31 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-31410-0030	Dale Meverden	GTE North Incorporated	11682 12313 13467	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	191.78 322.24 167.51 355.93
8	Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 35 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-35120-0000	Patsy C Pingel		11750 12332 13480	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	838.82 858.34 837.81 858.95
9	Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 35 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-35420-0000	William J Pingel Jr.		11761 12320 13469	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	726.86 743.77 721.22 745.18
10	Southwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 35 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-35430-0000	William J Pingel Jr.		11764 12321 13481	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	574.51 588.45 557.40 586.07
11	Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 36 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #006-36120-0000	Patsy C Pingel	William A Rusch Ryan T Rusch Jennifer L Rusch Gertrude Mundt	11766 12333 13482	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	744.08 763.17 740.19 763.21
	TOWN OF GREEN VALLEY						
12	Commencing at Point 175 Feet West of Northwest Corner Lot 7 Block 2 Issacsons Addition Village of Green Valley Thence 95 Feet West 125 Feet South Thence 95 Feet East Thence North to Point of Beginning Part of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 25 Township 27 North Range 18 East Parcel #020-25220-0050	Ann Marie Andrews A/K/A Ann M Andrews A/K/A Ann Andrews	LeGros Enterprises Achilles Finance, LLC D/B/A Advance Financial	11582 12488 13695	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	672.17 638.48 773.29 1,230.01
	TOWN OF HERMAN						
13	East 209 Feet of South 209 Feet of Southwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Section 9 Township 27 North Range 14 East Parcel #024-09130-0010 TOWN OF NAVARINO	Lester R Hess		11295 12558 13731	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	291.53 639.88 637.56 537.70
14	Village of Galesburg P.F. Dolans Addition Now Known as Lot 1 Volume 17 Certified Survey Map Page 60 Map Number 3813 Township 25 North Range 16 East Survey on File Number 9006430PS Parcel #034-55150-0090	Pao Her A/K/A Pao Choua C Her	Milwaukee County Child Support See Seng Town of Navarino Shawano County	11952 12664 13871	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,605.02 1,575.45 1,560.34 1,864.54
	TOWN OF SENECA						
15	Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 Section 16 Township 27 North Range 13 East Now Known as Lot 2 Volume 18 Page 248 Certified Survey Map Number 3973 Parcel #042-16440-0000	Lynn M Kersten	Joshua M Henry A/K/A Joshua Henry Rachal A Henry A/K/A Rachal Henry	11428 12768 13982	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,788.53 1,397.97 1,411.03 1,432.04
16	Southeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 21 Township 27 North Range 13 East Parcel #042-21240-0000	Lynn M Kersten A/K/A Lynn Kersten	Joshua M Henry A/K/A Joshua Henry Rachal A Henry A/K/A Rachal Henry Jeffrey P Rach Virginia K Schuller-Rach Michels Pipeline Construction Incorporated	11519 12769 13983	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	613.34 621.44 637.71 633.69

	TOWN OF WASHINGTON						
17	Hidden Pines Part Northeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 and Fractional Northwest 1/4 Southwest 1/4 Section 6 Township 27 North Range 17 East Lot 13 Parcel #044-60150-0120	Steven J Matekel		11971 12850 14052	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,145.32 1,300.22 774.41 743.00
	TOWN OF WESCOTT						
18	Part of Southeast 1/4 Southeast 1/4 That Part Lying Southeast of Edgewood Road Section 20 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-20440-0001	Klayton E Kellogg Lydia G Feliz A/K/A Lydia Feliz	Wisconsin Michigan Power Company	11508 12894 14098	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	294.37 315.82 218.59 245.85
19	Commencing Northwest Corner Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Thence South Along Section Line 285 Feet to Point of Beginning Thence Continue Said Line 85 Feet South Thence East to East Body Northwest-Northwest-Northwest Thence North 21 Feet Thence North 85 Degree 44 Feet West to Point of Beginning Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-30220-0040	Timtza Etzepo Corporation of USA Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated Integrity First Bank Wells Fargo Bank National Association MMG Financial Corporation Commercial Mortgage Fund, LLC LSREF 2 Cobalt LLC LSREF 2 Cobalt Trust 2013	11659 12955 14155	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,251.98 2,417.30 2,281.92 1,286.07
20	North 140 Feet of South 290 Feet Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 and Thence Part Described Volume 664 Page 739 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #048-30220-0050	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF 2 Cobalt LLC	11660 12895 14156	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	6,461.45 6,933.52 6,070.25 3,416.50
21	South 150 Feet of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Except Part Described Volume 664 Page 739 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East and N5654 State Highway 47-55 Parcel #048-30220-0060	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC A/K/A Midwest Properties LLC	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF 2 Cobalt LLC LSREF 2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated A/K/A Dr Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated Wisconsin Gas Company	11661 12896 14102	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	3,839.72 4,120.77 3,732.77 2,101.98
22	Achten's First Addition to Sunset View Section 24 Township 27 North Range 15 East Lot 7 Block 3 Parcel #048-40100-0060	Beit Mamtakim Corporation of USA Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation	Urban Telephone Corporation	11820 12958 14105	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	5,212.23 5,593.27 5,522.42 3,108.43
23	Parkwood Estates Part Northeast 1/4 and Southeast 1/4 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 66 Parcel #048-70350-0690	Don W Stieglbauer		12098 12979 14266	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	174.34 184.28 174.06 201.08
24	Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 17 Parcel #048-85150-0160	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	12224 12990 14133	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	132.48 140.09 96.86 109.09
25	Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 18 Parcel #048-85150-0170	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	12225 12991 14281	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	132.48 140.09 96.86 109.09
26	Wescott Acres Part of North Fractional 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 Described Volume 427 Page 2 Section 1 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 19 Parcel #048-85150-0180	Rodney A Borkenhagen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Oconto Electric Cooperative of Oconto	12226 12938 14282	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	128.78 136.22 94.17 106.05
	VILLAGE OF ANIWA						
27	Village of Aniwa Northeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 East 600 Feet of West 804 Feet of South 600 Feet Section 8 Township 29 North Range 11 East Parcel #101-08210-0010	Beverly J Faust	Check and Cash LLC	11281 13034 14202	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	51,099.17 2,285.94 168.69 158.11
28	Village of Aniwa Original Plat Lots 1-2 and 3 Block 5 Parcel #101-70100-0060	Diane Lynn Sibilia A/K/A D. Sibilia A/K/A Diane L Sibilia Charles R James A/K/A Charles Raymound James	Donald Karcz Venita Karcz Wisconsin Department of Children and Families	12060 13039 14204	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	12.32 11.59 10.84 33.68
29	Village of Aniwa Original Plat East 1/2 Lots 5 and 6 Block 5 Parcel #101-70100-0070	Diane Lynn Sibilia A/K/A D. Sibilia A/K/A Diane L Sibilia Charles R James A/K/A Charles Raymound James	Donald Karcz Venita Karcz Wisconsin Department of Children and Families	12062 13040 14205	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	4.61 4.34 4.06 12.35
	VILLAGE OF BONDUDEL						
30	Village of Bonduel Whitnee Woods Plat Section 8 Township 26 North Range 17 East Lot 7 Parcel #107-87100-0060	James F Hutter A/K/A James Hutter Suzanne J Hutter A/K/A Suzanne Hutter	Bonduel State Bank Internal Revenue Service Wisconsin Department of Revenue Village of Bonduel Discover Bank	12234 13067 14193	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	669.49 634.11 612.41 632.89
	VILLAGE OF ELAND						
31	Village of Eland Lull and Mylrea's Addition Was Lot 1 and Part Lot 2 Volume 15 Certified Survey Map Page 87 Map Number 3527 Section 31 Township 28 North Range 11 East Now Known as Lot 1 Certified Survey Map Number 4707 Parcel #121-65050-0040	Brett J Roehl A/K/A Brett Roehl	Audrey S Gallow, Trustee of the A & R Gallow Trust Dated July 17, 2013 MRC Telecommunications Incorporated Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	11976 13105 14246	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	374.42 546.14 555.18 535.64
	VILLAGE OF MATTOON						
32	Village of Mattoon Original Plat Lots 4 & 5 Block 18 Parcel #151-70050-0300	Geraldine T Cox A/K/A Geraldine Cox	CoVantage Credit Union	12024 13147 14250	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,169.18 1,560.08 1,749.86 1,695.38
33	Village of Mattoon Original Plat Lot 6 Block 20 Parcel #151-70050-0510	Rebecca Osborn A/K/A Rebecca L Osborn A/K/A R.Osborn A/K/A Rebeca Osborn	Sandra S Franken Midland Credit Management Incorporated Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC	12028 13148 14251	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,064.41 944.40 818.74 753.34
34	Village of Mattoon Original Plat East 60 Feet Lots 1 and 2 All Lots 3-4 and 5 and Lot 6 Except East 28 Feet Block 22 Parcel #151-70050-0580	Ronald K Monteith Trevor D Burns		12034 13140 14262	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	421.08 670.30 668.48 630.31
	VILLAGE OF TIGERTON						
35	Thence Part of Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 265 Map Number 1211 Section 9 Township 26 North Range 12 East and Highway Access Restrict Described Volume 878 Page 173 Parcel #186-09230-0010	Performance Torque Convertors Incorporated A/K/A Performance Torque Converters A/K/A Performance Torque Converters Incorporated	Marion State Bank Wisconsin Department of Revenue Charles Gehrman James M Badalik Bantam Tool Wisconsin Power and Light Company Wisconsin Department of Transportation	11303 13172	2021 2022	2020 2021	177.29 80.75

36	Village of Tigerton Mill Site Described Volume 288 Page 611 Part South 1/2 Southwest 1/4 Section 9 Township 26 North Range 12 East Parcel #186-65050-0020	John A Whitewing Pamela Hesse A/K/A Pamela M Whitewing	Midland Credit Management Incorporated	11975 13161 14353	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	121.71 122.17 112.89 111.37
37	Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lots 1 and 2 Block 34 Except South 10 Feet Parcel #186-70050-1360	Brian K Jensen Amy J Jensen A/K/A Amy Jensen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	12050 13166 14377	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,596.55 1,504.29 1,985.58 2,202.17
38	Village of Tigerton Original Plat Lot 3 Block 34 Except South 10 Feet Parcel #186-70050-1370	Brian K Jensen Amy J Jensen A/K/A Amy Jensen	Wisconsin Department of Revenue Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources	12051 13167 14378	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	968.74 427.01 493.85 1,036.25
	CITY OF SHAWANO						
39	City of Shawano Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 345 Map Number 1263 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #281-30230-0000	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF2 Cobalt LLC	11662 13271 13365	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,973.52 3,011.82 2,983.26 637.43
40	City of Shawano North 12 Rods of West 10 Rods Southwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 30 Township 27 North Range 16 East Parcel #281-30230-0010	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Fox Valley & Lake Superior Rail System, LLC Wisconsin Central LTD Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Urban Telephone Corporation	11663 13217 13366	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,695.50 1,714.34 1,710.48 624.25
41	City of Shawano West 1/2 of the East 1/2 Northwest 1/4 Northeast 1/4 Except West 165 Feet Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Part Lot 1 and all Lot 2 Volume 4 Page 83 Certified Survey Map Number 1089 Parcel #281-32120-0010	Beit Mamtakim Corporation of USA Incorporated, a Delaware Corporation	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated Phillip S Anello A/K/A Phillip Anello Rita Anello A/K/A Rita Ann Anello AKJ Development Corporation D/B/A Americ Inn of Shawano	11687 13272 13367	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	7,352.65 7,446.69 7,374.51 1,612.16
42	City of Shawano Part Northeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 2 Page 286 Map Number 578 Also Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Volume 4 Page 154 Map Number 1137 Except Part South of Sanitary District Line Parcel #281-32210-0120	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated City of Shawano Department of Public Works Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF2 Cobalt LLC	11693 13273 13369	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	5,054.58 5,116.39 5,079.54 1,538.32
43	City of Shawano Part Northeast 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Section 32 Township 27 North Range 16 East Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 2 Page 286 Map Number 578 Also Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Volume 4 Page 154 Map Number 1137 Except Part North of Sanitary District Line Parcel #281-32210-0121	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Draeger Oil Company Incorporated Integrity First Bank MMG Financial Corporation Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 LSREF2 Cobalt LLC City of Shawano Department of Public Works	11694 13274 13370	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	874.76 885.95 877.36 232.07
44	City of Shawano South 1/2 of Northwest 1/4 Northwest 1/4 Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 4 Page 320 Map Number 1247 Section 33 Township 27 North Range 16 East and Exchange of Property With City in Volume 872 Page 596 Parcel #281-33220-0080	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC		11714 13219 13325	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,276.70 2,305.83 2,283.47 603.40
45	City of Shawano Part of The Southeast 1/4 of The Northeast 1/4 The East 340.14 Feet West of Highway North of Mills Street and South of Railroad Except Certified Survey Recorded Volume 7 Page 339 Section 25 Township 27 North Range 15 East Known as Meadowglow Condo's Parcel #281-39140-0020	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Shawano Municipal Utilities Urban Telephone Company Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated	11788 13276 13326	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	5,742.73 5,813.34 5,769.74 2,212.90
46	City of Shawano Arlington Addition Lot 10 Block 1 Parcel #281-40300-0060	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC	Wisconsin Gas LLC D/B/A We Energies Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology Incorporated	11837 13278 13327	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,985.48 3,020.82 3,004.28 796.30
47	City of Shawano Assessors Map Lot 3 Block 33 Thence West 60 Feet Parcel #281-40400-2770	Wilbur Bubolz Jr. A/K/A Wilbur Lee Bubolz	Shawano County Child Support	11853 13222 13374	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	543.39 752.29 1,749.91 1,534.44
48	City of Shawano Danks and Richmond Plat South 33 Feet Lot 8 and South 33 Feet Lot 9 Block 2 East of Alley Parcel #281-45150-0240	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 City of Shawano Redevelopment Authority A/K/A RDA	11887 13230 13382	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,414.52 2,439.21 2,454.63 539.46
49	City of Shawano Danks and Richmond Plat Lot 1 and North 20 Feet Lot 5 Block 3 East of Alley Parcel #281-45150-0280	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 City of Shawano Redevelopment Authority A/K/A RDA	11888 13286 13334	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,637.42 1,653.21 1,668.03 384.75
50	City of Shawano Danks and Richmond Plat Lot 2 Block 3 and South 20 Feet of North 40 Feet of Lot 5 Block 3 East of Alley Parcel #281-45150-0290	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated	Wells Fargo Bank National Association Integrity First Bank LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 City of Shawano Redevelopment Authority A/K/A RDA	11889 13287 13335	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,637.42 1,653.21 1,668.03 361.84
51	City of Shawano Fairview Addition Lot 5 Block 5 Except West 6 Feet Parcel #281-50100-0190	Brian E Bornhofer A/K/A Brian Bornhofer A/K/A Brian Edward Bornhofer Stephanie Bornhofer A/K/A Stephanie NMI Bornhofer	NEWCAP Incorporated Midland Credit Management Incorporated Wisconsin Department of Revenue Riverside Finance Incorporated Shawano Medical Center Incorporated	11926 13240 13407	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	2,150.42 2,176.03 2,176.27 2,116.59
52	City of Shawano Fairview Addition Part Lots 1 and 2 Block 8 Commencing at Southwest Corner Lot 1 Thence Northeasterly Along North Body Railroad 120 Feet Thence North Parallel to Cleveland Street 60 Feet Thence Westerly to Point on East Body Said Street 78 Feet North Beginning Thence South 78 Feet to Beginning Parcel #281-50100-0410	Tina F Gouty-Yellow A/K/A Tina Gouty-Yellow	Internal Revenue Service	11929 13288 13340	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,839.33 1,155.41 1,165.54 997.05

53	City of Shawano Liegs Addition Lot 11 Block 4 Parcel #281-65150-0380	Falon I Spiegel A/K/A Falon I Schmeling James H Zierden, Vendor		12000 13293 13411	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	1,277.99 1,292.44 1,301.24 1,292.25
54	City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 1 Block 16 The E 50 Feet Parcel #281-75100-0880	Midwest Properties of Shawano LLC		12160 13261 13355	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	206.02 208.37 208.54 49.50
55	City of Shawano Smalley's Addition Lot 5 Block 28 Parcel #281-75200-1880	John J Miller II A/K/A John Miller A/K/A John J Miller	Midland Funding LLC	12192 13318 13432	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	116.64 216.94 215.48 199.82
56	City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 1 and Part of Lot 2 Block 31 Now Known as Lot 1 Volume 3 Certified Survey Map Page 252 Map Number 898 Except Highway Document Number 731634 Parcel #281-75100-2170	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated 3RD Dimension Holdings a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Vendor Steven F Erickson A/K/A S.F. Erickson A/K/A Steve Erickson A/K/A Steven Erickson, Vendor Gail J Eberhardt A/K/A Gail Erickson A/K/A Gail J Erickson, Vendor Lindsey L Erickson A/K/A Lindsey Erickson A/K/A Lindsay Erickson A/K/A L Erickson, POA	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Wisconsin Department of Transportation Integrity First Bank Draeger Oil Company Incorporated City of Shawano	12170 13267 13364	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	5,452.48 5,511.93 5,529.81 1,332.24
57	City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat Lot 3 Block 31 Also Known as Lot 2 Certified Survey Recorded Volume 3 Page 252 Map Number 898 Parcel #281-75100-2180	Dr R C Samanta Roy Institute of Science and Technology, Incorporated 3RD Dimension Holdings a Wisconsin Limited Liability Company, Vendor Steven F Erickson A/K/A S.F. Erickson A/K/A Steve Erickson A/K/A Steven Erickson, Vendor Gail J Eberhardt A/K/A Gail Erickson A/K/A Gail J Erickson, Vendor Lindsey L Erickson A/K/A Lindsey Erickson A/K/A Lindsay Erickson A/K/A L Erickson, POA	Wells Fargo Bank National Association LSREF2 Cobalt LLC LSREF2 Cobalt Trust 2013 Wisconsin Department of Transportation Integrity First Bank Draeger Oil Company Incorporated City of Shawano	12171 13262 13425	2021 2022 2023	2020 2021 2022 2023	367.48 368.75 382.52 85.83

All Unknown spouses of the above-named parties.
Interest on the principal sum of each tax lien listed above is charged at the rate of 1% per month from February 1 of the year of sale to date of redemption.
All descriptions by lot and block numbers refer to plats and maps filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of Shawano County, Wisconsin.
5. That no municipalities other than Shawano County have any right, title or interest in the above described lands or in the tax liens or in the proceeds thereof, except as stated herein.
WHEREFORE, Shawano County petitions for judgment vesting title to each of said parcels of land in said Shawano County, as of the date of entry of judgment in this action, and barring and foreclosing any and all claims whatsoever of the former owner, and any person having any right, title, interest, claim, lien or equity of redemption and any person claiming through and under them to said lands since the date of filing this list of tax liens in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County.
Dated this 19th day of June, 2024.

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Debra Wallace
Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Larenda J. Maulson
Larenda J. Maulson, Corporation Counsel

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SHAWANO)

Debra Wallace, being first duly sworn, on oath says that she is the County Treasurer of Shawano County, Wisconsin, and that the foregoing list of tax liens and statements and data therein contained are true and correct according to the records of the office of the affiant.

Debra Wallace
Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Subscribed and Sworn to before me
This 19th day of June, 2024.

Kara Skarlupka
Notary Public, Shawano County, Wisconsin

My Commission Expires 7/12/2025

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF
PROCEEDING IN REM TO
FORECLOSE TAX LIENS BY
SHAWANO COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in the list of tax liens Number Forty Eight, on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County, dated June 19, 2024, as hereinabove set forth, are hereby notified that the filing of such list of tax liens in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County constitutes the commencement by said Shawano County of a special proceeding in the Circuit Court for Shawano County to foreclose the tax liens therein described by foreclosure proceeding in rem and that a notice of the pendency of such proceeding against each piece or parcel of land therein described was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on June 19, 2024. Such proceeding is brought against the real property herein described only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such list. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes, assessments or other legal charges or any part thereof.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in said list of tax liens are hereby notified that a certified copy of such list of tax liens has been posted in the office of the County Treasurer of Shawano County and will remain posted for public inspection up to and including September 30, 2024, which date is hereby fixed as the last day for redemption.
TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon any such parcel may on or before said September 30, 2024, redeem such delinquent tax liens by paying to the County Treasurer of Shawano County the amount of all such unpaid tax liens, and in addition thereto, all interest and penalties which have accrued on said unpaid tax liens, computed to and including the date of redemption, plus the reasonable costs that the county incurred to initiate the proceedings plus the person's share of the reasonable costs of publication under sub. (6).

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN

BY:Debra Wallace
Debra Wallace

Sit right back, and you'll hear a tale about a golden pot

June 6, 2024, was the end of a multi-generation-al tradition that culminated in a dispersal sale at Hilrose Dairy Farm in Sherwood. It was a bitter-sweet ending to a love story that started almost two centuries ago in Hausen, Germany. It's my family's story, but it's certainly not unique. Tens of thousands of similar events have occurred across Wisconsin during the past 50 years. I'm recording what happened because seismic economic change affects real people's lives. The story starts with a simple cooking pot.

When I make soup, stew or spaghetti sauce, I always use my golden pot made of iron, a five-quart cast iron Dutch oven. It's well seasoned, the bottom blackened from use on a homesteader's woodstove. One of my most cherished possessions, it's not pretty, but it works so well that I wonder why it was banished to an unheated attic.



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

I found the pot around the time small dairy farming began its descent in the Dairy State. My father Hilard Brantmeier said it belonged to my great-great grandmother, Anna Maria Holzschuh, who immigrated to America in 1856. My brother John, our family historian, says Dad's narrative probably contains some fiction, but as my sister Carol says: "Don't let the facts get in the way of a good story."

I acquired my treasure the day Dad asked me to help him clean out the attic of an old farmhouse, the lifelong home of my great-aunt, Anna Derfus, who passed away in 1974. Her farm was being readied for sale, and Dad was going through the attic as

a favor to my brother, Joe, and his wife, Chris, who were buying the property.

Aunt Annie's attic was not a pleasant place to spend an afternoon, and I quickly regretted offering to help. It wasn't a Halloween horror setting, but it was stuffy, with the unmistakable odor of mildew. As we went through piles of mostly useless stuff, Dad discovered a mantle clock which he fondly recalled from frequent visits to the home. It was really beautiful, and I really wanted it. Dad said no; this clock belongs in this house. He was right, and Joe and Chris acquired another cherished family heirloom.

Rummaging around that day, I felt like a trespasser. Who was I to be poking around in Aunt Annie's life, sorting through things she'd acquired, used, valued and then packed away? I pushed those emotions aside and went looking for something special to take

in remembrance of her when I spied it, a heavy iron pot in remarkably good condition.

I picked it up, and the kettle whispered, "Take me home and put me back into service." I showed it to Dad. "Yours if you want it," he said offhandedly. "But you oughta know the story that goes with it." Suddenly, that stuffy attic was the only place in the world I wanted to be.

"I'm pretty sure it came from Bavaria," Dad said. "Probably made the six-week voyage to Sheboygan in the 1850s in the trunk of Great-Grandma Anna Maria Holzschuh, Aunt Annie's namesake. All because Anna Maria had fallen in love with John George Holzschuh, though their marriage was impossible."

"Say what? Why?" His answer stunned me. "Back then there were strict laws in Germany regarding marriage. Unless a man had money or met specific

requirements to establish a family, he couldn't marry." I was spellbound, earnestly wishing my new possession could talk. Dad, who could and would talk, was delighted to have an audience.

He said John George's father, Caspar, was a shoemaker who followed tradition by schooling his sons in the trade. In fact, that's where his name originated. Like many German surnames, it comes from an occupation: holz (wooden) and schuh (shoe). Dad told me that even though John George became a highly skilled shoemaker, there wasn't enough business in their village to sustain all of the sons. Until John George found a way to support a family, he and Anna Maria must wait.

"Wait? When you're young and in love?" Dad's face lit up like always when he was relating family history. "Yes, but there was something else, a

very important something else." He explained that Germany was still recovering from the devastation of the Thirty Years War (1818-1848), when a bloody uprising to throw off the shackles of tyrannical government failed, causing an economic disaster.

John George faced a bleak future, but he was determined to change his destiny. He knew thousands of Germans were seeking a better life in America, and he began to dream. I had to ask: "But how, how could he leave his family, his friends, his beloved Bavaria behind forever, and Anna Maria, she did go with him, right, Dad?"

He smiled. "Yup. Where there's a will, there's a way."

(To be continued)

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.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

SHAWANO: Smalley Beach Bash, 2-7 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Food trucks, giant inflatables, DJ/karaoke, tubing with the Shawano Ski Sharks, Popsicles with the Shawano area police, crafts with the Shawano Library.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. First Presbyterian Church will have bake sale at the market this week.

OCONTO FALLS: Joyful Noise Outdoor Concert, 2-6 p.m., East Side Beach, 631 N. Main St. Live music hosted by Grace Lutheran Church, featuring Grace Worship Band, The Rockin' Psalms, OWCC Band, and Lona and Brad Ryczek.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-8 p.m., 214 S.

Main St. Music by Just About Right.

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

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

TILLEDA: Tilleda Fun Dayz, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., The Wright Place, N6185 County Road D. Cosponsored by Tilleda Sno-Riders. Music by Terry Oke 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., food and beverages starting at 10:30 a.m., vendors open 11 a.m., parade 1 p.m., music by Bill Hurley and Mike Daley 2-6 p.m. Petting zoo, bounce house, kids' games, raffles.

STILES: St. Patrick Parish Picnic, noon, 5246 St. Patricks Road. Outdoor Mass at 11 a.m. followed by picnic with bounce house, games, raffles, silent auction, live music by Positive Energy, and food including booyah, burgers, drinks, deserts and more.

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

Circle. Pat Wiley.

MONDAY, JULY 1

TOWNSEND: American Red Cross blood drive, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Townsend Town Hall, 16564 Elm 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, JULY 2

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. Improv with Comedy City.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

GILLET: Independence Day Celebration, 4 p.m. to midnight, Zippel Park. Music, food, beverages.

OCONTO: Waterfest, 4-11 p.m., Breakwater Park and Harbor, 1301 Harbor Road. Live

music, kids' activities, food, and refreshments, fireworks at 10 p.m.

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.

SHAWANO: Fireworks, dusk, Shawano Airport, 248 Airport Road.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

LEOPOLIS: Triathlon and Cornhole Tournament, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., A.N. Brunner Field, 11930 Third St. Registration 8-9:30 a.m. 9:30 at Leopold Pond. Parade at noon, float line up 11 a.m. in the Corral parking lot. Cornhole tournament registration 12:30 p.m., start 1:30 p.m. \$20 per team, 100% payout, 24-team maximum.

GILLET: Independence Day Celebration, 9 a.m. to midnight, Zippel Park. Car and truck show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., tractor pull noon, parade 2 p.m. Music, food, beverages, fireworks at dusk.

BONDUEL: Fourth of July Celebration, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Village Park, 214 E. Park St. Parade 11 a.m., Legion baseball 2 p.m., bike giveaway 3 p.m., family and kids' games 7 p.m. fireworks at dusk.

TOWNSEND: Fourth of July Celebration, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fire Station, 17937 Front St. Crafters, food, beer, soda, raffles, and music from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parade at noon, fireworks at dusk at Townsend Ball Park, Grove and Wheeler streets.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JULY 5

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

SATURDAY, JULY 6

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions Flea Market special holi-

day market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission.

TOWNSEND: Kids Fishing Tournament, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendt's Sandbar Resort, 16688 Nicolet Road. Registration starts 7 a.m., open to kids 15 and under.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. First Presbyterian Church will have bake sale at the market this week.

SHAWANO: Fourth annual Craft and Antique Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bottle House Antiques, 701 S. Main St.

MOUNTAIN: Independence Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to dusk. Craft fair, kids' activities, raffles, food, fireworks at dusk.

TOWNSEND: Watermelon Eating Contest, 11 a.m., Oughton Park on Pickerel Lake.

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

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.

BELLE PLAINE: Cloverleaf Lakes Fireworks Show, dusk, Pine Lake.

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kind of takes over. I started doing crafts with my mom and my aunt."

Bergner said that they had craft sales and get-togethers. She noticed she was making things and enjoying them, but had to find people who wanted them. That led to an accumulation of stuff.

"Everybody got crafts for Christmas," Bergner said. "I knew that I wanted to do something with my drawing, so I found a class online that helps you find your niche. It was a course with a questionnaire and for me it came down to pet portraits, and this

was personal, it was for somebody."

Bergner noted she didn't go to art school. Instead, she followed Facebook art pages, learning a lot online from tutorials.

"There was a lady at church whose cat passed away," Bergner said. "She asked me if I could draw her cat."

She noted she wanted to do more after that. People took notice of her work through one of her online course pages. Then she started a Facebook page, Art by Amy Jo.

Three of the first commissioned orders Bergner

did was for two women in Tennessee and then for another woman from out-of-state. Now, it's just pretty much in Wisconsin.

"It's more popular and is a neat feeling," she said with a smile.

Bergner displays her work at the Shawano County Fair and has a small display at the We Care Animal Hospital in Clintonville. She's gotten a couple of commissions through that.

"There was a little girl living in Stockbridge. When she was 3 years old, she had a brain tumor," Bergner said. "In the time

she was going through that, she was away from home and her cat passed away."

Because of the damage the tumor caused, Bergner said that the little girl would wake up every morning and draw a picture of her cat. She kept reliving the loss of the cat.

"I drew the picture for her and I got to give it to her for her birthday," Bergner said.

The detail in the cat portrait can be seen on Bergner's Facebook page. She shared that she used about seven different colors on the cat, to bring the

cat's black coat forward.

After completing a portrait, she uses a spray called Workable Fixative that seals chalk.

"It brings out all the darkness and all the detail in everything," she noted.

Bergner works about 11 hours daily at KI Industries in Bonduel during the summer, which doesn't leave much time for her portraits. During the rest of the year when she isn't working as many hours, she comes home from work and starts to draw. She noted that she can then get a picture done within a week, taking

about 13 hours to do one portrait.

Bergner said that her Facebook page is the best way to get in touch with her.

"I've always said that this gift that I have is a God-given gift," Bergner said. "It touches people very deeply. I have videos of people being given their portraits and they break down. But they said that it also brings them a peace, that they feel that the pet's presence is still there."

"It means a lot to me and I treat every one as if it's my own pet."

Use right sunscreen for acne-prone skin

In navigating the complex world of skin-care, especially for those managing acne, understanding the impact of sunscreen on acne-prone skin is crucial. It's a common misconception that sunscreen universally exacerbates acne.

While it's true that certain sunscreens can irritate the skin and clog pores, leading to breakouts, the solution lies in selecting the right type of sunscreen.

"Non-comedogenic sunscreens are specifically formulated to prevent pore blockages, making them an ideal choice for individuals prone to acne," said Katrina Mattek, physician assistant with Aspirus Plastic Surgery and Aesthetics. "These sunscreens are less likely to contribute to breakouts, offering sun protection without compromising skin health."

Sunscreen comes in two primary types.



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- Chemical: Chemical sunscreens work by absorbing into the skin, then absorbing UV rays and converting them into heat, which is subsequently released from the body.
- Physical: Physical sunscreens, in contrast, remain on the skin's surface and reflect the sun's rays. Due to its potential for skin irritation, chemical sunscreen might pose a higher risk for those with sensitive or acne-prone skin, potentially worsening acne issues.

The choice between chemical and physical sunscreens is not just about acne considerations but also about personal preference and skin type compatibility. "Including acne-prone skin sunscreen is an indispensable part of your skincare routine," said Mattek. "Sunscreen protects against harmful UV rays that can cause not only immediate damage like sunburn but also long-term effects such as skin aging and skin cancer."

When choosing sunscreen, individuals with acne-prone skin should consider their skin's specific needs and sensitivities. Opting for a non-comedogenic, possibly physical sunscreen that minimizes the risk of irritation and breakouts is essential. Additionally, consulting with a medical professional can provide personalized recommendations to ensure that the chosen sunscreen offers effective protection without harming the skin.

Shawano hires new public works director

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A new public works director will be coming on board for Shawano in July after the Shawano Common Council chose from three finalists at the end of May.

Mike Mahloch, currently the utilities superintendent for the village of Bellevue, was selected to be the public works director. He previously worked for the city of Shawano as a water and sewer operator, leaving in 2012, according to City Administrator Eddie Sheppard.

"He has a little bit of a history," Sheppard said.

Seven people, by way of consultant, were recommended for the position being vacated by Scott Kroening, who is retiring. Kroening will stay on for a few months as a consultant for some of the major public works projects started during his tenure to promote continuity.

Mahloch will start as director on July 22, according to Sheppard. His annual salary will be \$96,000.

"I think we just really liked his approach," Sheppard said. "Obviously, he is very bright, very intelligent. You can tell that he's got a good work ethic. He's been ascending very well in his previous positions, and we

just feel like he's ready to take on this position with the city."

Sheppard believes Mahloch will be a good fit for the direction that the city of Shawano is going.

"I think a lot of the value he has in management aligns with our management team, and we felt like he was the right fit," Sheppard said.

Mahloch is, in Sheppard's view, able to embrace the leadership style where he'll work for the people of the community.

"Everybody's different, but he's pretty much in the servant leader style," Sheppard said. "He cares a lot about the organization, and he'll do what he needs to do to make sure that we're successful, and I think that's sort of the approach that we all adopted here at the city, where it's organization first and then we'll figure out how to get the good things done."

Even though Mahloch can fill the position, Sheppard noted the city will miss Kroening's expertise.

"Scott had the years and years of experience (with Shawano) that you can't just come with," Sheppard said. "Obviously, there will be a learning curve like with any new job, but fortunately he has a good support system."

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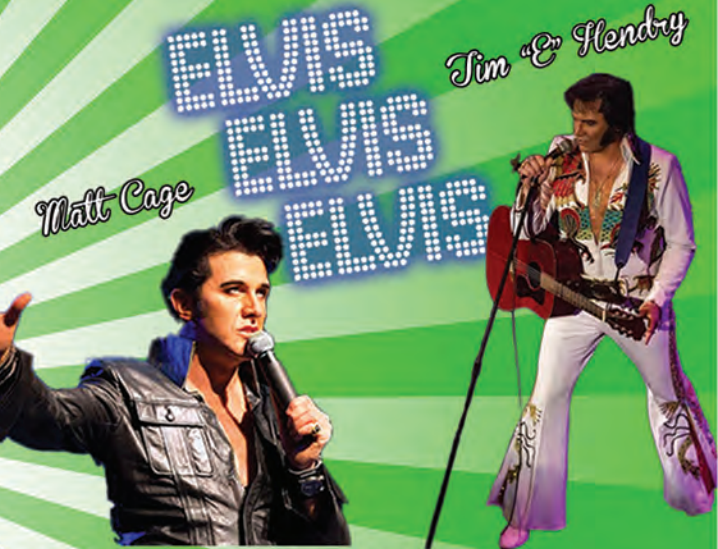
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Leadership Shawano County seeks new class members

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Being a great leader is more than intuition. It's education.

Leadership Shawano County is designed to assist in the preparation of a strong, diverse group of leaders qualified to represent the greater Shawano County area and willing to make responsible decisions affecting the public and private sectors.

Members of the class of 2024-25 are now being sought. The application deadline is July 15.

Participants connect with others on a higher level and bring their newly

found skills back to the organizations they serve, making a difference for their team, their company and Shawano County.

"The Leadership Shawano County (LSC) program is such an asset to our current and emerging leaders in the area," said Suzanne Wittman, executive director, Shawano County Chamber of Commerce, and a graduate of the 2022-23 class. "Aside from learning valuable information about the region we live in, we also had the opportunity to build relationships with our classmates who represented numerous businesses and organiza-

tions within Shawano and Menominee counties.

"LSC challenges and engages its participants, emphasizes the need for civic and community engagement and equips individuals with for the daily interactions with employers, co-workers, clients and customers."

The program requires a commitment of one Thursday every month for nine months.

Leadership Shawano County is a cooperative effort of the Shawano County Chamber of Commerce and the University of Wisconsin-Extension of Shawano County. The goal

of the program is to build a pool of citizens with broad knowledge of the ideas, issues and concerns faced by local communities. It is hoped that as the participants become aware of the challenges and the many existing resources, they will take leadership and active participation roles in helping to meet those challenges.

Topics include collaborative leadership styles; natural resources; local and tribal government; economic development; family and diversity issues; education, youth and lifelong learning; health care and wellness; and personal engagement.

Participation is open to the general public living and working in and around Shawano County.

The cost of Leadership Shawano County is \$850

per person. The tuition covers the costs of all sessions including educational materials, meals and breaks, bus transportation on field trips and graduation.

Limited scholarships are available based on financial need.

Tuition is often paid by the participant's employer. Some employers expect individuals to personally contribute a percentage of the fee.

"The skills I have acquired through this program are already helping me in my workplace and with community involvement," said 2018-19 LSC graduate Adam Carroll, line foreman with Shawano Municipal Utilities. "One of the greatest takeaways for me is the opportunity to build relationships with

other community leaders."

The College of Menominee Nation's Theresa Marie Martin, one of Carroll's classmates, also praised the program after her graduation.

"My experience as a participant in Leadership Shawano County has been phenomenal," she said. "I've gained valuable information and knowledge surrounding area businesses and industries. This program has provided me with a new network of people and possible future business relationships."

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Officials must bear burden of proof in records cases

Imagine I sue a school district for refusing to provide copies of records. Do I have to prove I'm entitled to them, or does the district have to prove it can withhold them?

That's a question the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council, along with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and Wisconsin Institute for Law and Liberty, have asked the Wisconsin Supreme Court to clarify, in a friend-of-the-court amicus brief filed on May 22.

This can be a complex topic, so let's start with the basics. In court cases, one of the parties always has the "burden of proof" — the obligation to convince the court that its side is right. Most people are familiar with that concept in criminal cases. Every person is presumed innocent until proven guilty, and prosecutors have to prove their case "beyond a reasonable doubt" to convict a defendant.

In civil cases, plaintiffs have the burden to prove they are owed damages (or other relief) from defendants, but the burden is much lower — by the "greater weight" or preponderance of evidence. For example, if liability for a car crash depends on who ran the red light, the plaintiff must prove it was more likely than not that the defendant ran the light.

Records cases are civil cases, but the burden is reversed from the normal civil case. The Open Records Law creates a presumption that government records are public, which means that government records custodians must prove their case in order to win, usually by establishing an applicable exception. For example, if they claim that releasing the records will put somebody in danger, they must prove the danger is reasonably likely to occur; they can't engage in mere speculation. If they claim the record is an exempt "draft," they must prove its creator kept it for personal use and didn't circulate it.

At least, that's what the vast majority of records cases have said. A handful of cases have suggested the opposite — that the burden actually belongs



Tom Kamenick
Guest columnist

with the plaintiff.

That's because what is sought in records cases is a "writ of mandamus." This is a court document ordering a government official to perform a specific action, like compelling a local clerk to certify a recall election or a zoning board to issue a building permit.

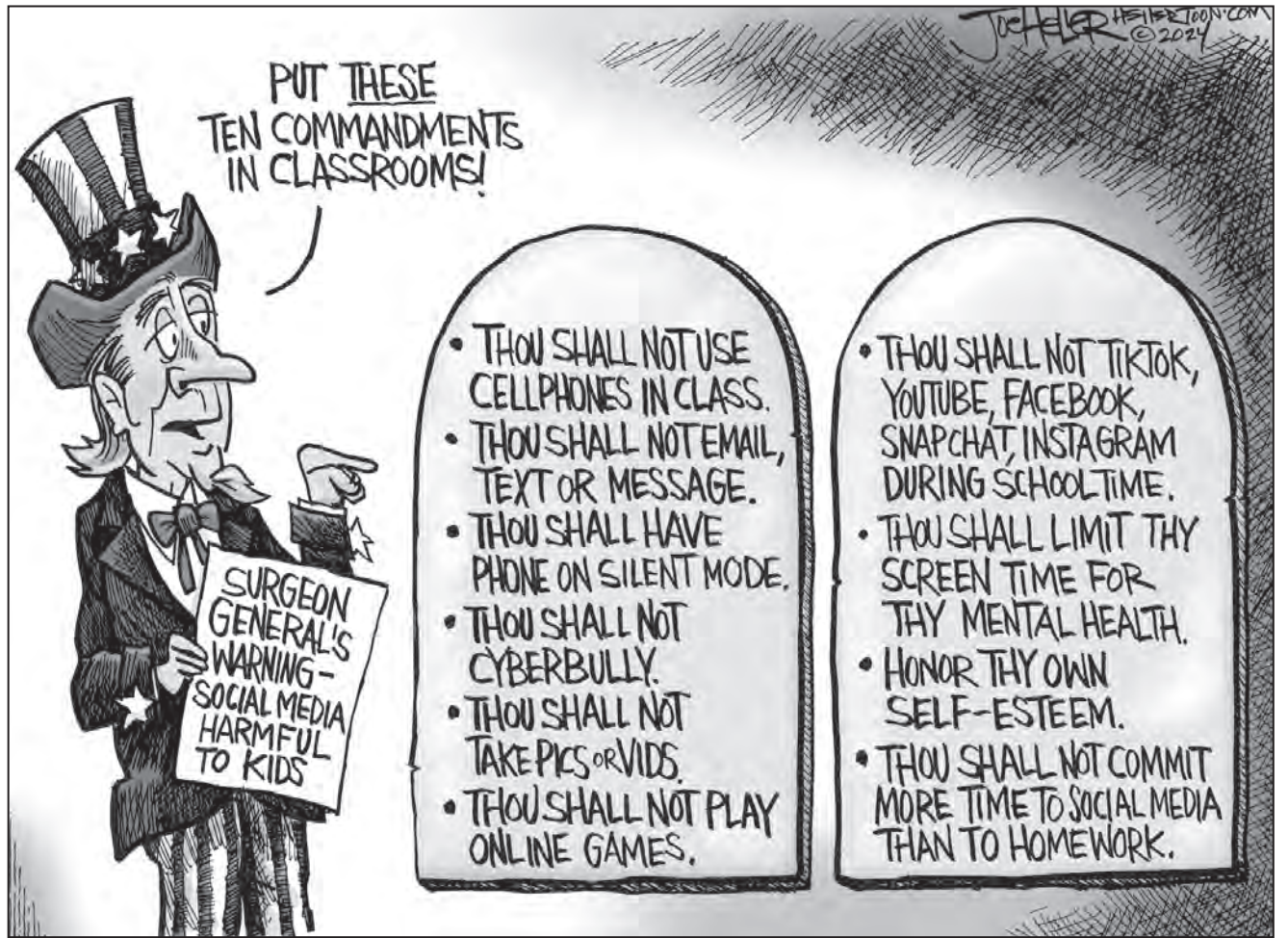
To obtain a writ, plaintiffs usually have the burden to prove they have a clear legal right to the relief sought; the official has a clear legal duty to perform the act; they will suffer legally recognized damages without relief; and they have no other adequate avenue of relief. If plaintiffs fail to prove any of those four things, they lose.

In the records law context, courts almost never analyze cases like that. Instead, they start from a presumption of access and then analyze whether the reasons the custodian gave for denying a record request are legally valid. In a few cases (six out of 41, from my research), courts instead analyzed whether the plaintiff had proven all four elements of mandamus — typically focusing on the first and second elements regarding the requester's clear right and the custodian's clear duty.

We think those six cases, including one case now before the Supreme Court, approached the question wrong. So we're asking the court to resolve the conflict. We aren't taking a position on the merits of the underlying case (which seeks court records finding individuals incompetent to vote), but we believe it's important that courts use the right analysis.

We hope and trust that the court will issue a decision in keeping with the law's mandate that all persons are entitled to a maximum amount of access to public records.

Tom Kamenick is the president and founder of the Wisconsin Transparency Project. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a group dedicated to open government.



Journalistic censorship not welcome here

There are two major types of people you deal with as a journalist — those that speak their minds to their hearts' content in the hopes of constantly being in the spotlight, and those that speak their minds to their hearts' content who then try to push journalists covering the event to cut their comments out of the story.

Those of you in the first category, take a deep breath, because I'm not going to offer any commentary on you today.

Those of you in the second category, have a seat, because I have something to say about your attempts at journalistic censorship, and how it flies in the face of the First Amendment — specifically freedom of the press.

The funny thing about the First Amendment is that it gives folks the freedom to speak their minds, but it also gives the press the freedom to chronicle what people say in public without censorship. Twice in less than a week, I've had people attempt to "tell" me what to write and what not to write, but it's been a constant battle in the 13 years I've been here in northeast Wisconsin.

The latest censorship attempt came June 19 when I attended a meeting for the Shawano County Democratic Party, which was described in the press release as something where the public was invited. Besides the transgender speaker advertised, the Democrats heard from one of the



Lee Pulaski
City editor

candidates for district attorney. All this I freely documented.

Then the party chairwoman stood up and talked about how important it was for Democrats to vote in the Aug. 13 primary and vote on the Republican ballot. However, she preceded it with "This is off the record." No asking, no tearful pleas, just the arrogance that she thinks she can tell journalists what is acceptable to write.

As you can see by what I just wrote, I didn't violate my ethics and didn't obey her commands like a good dog.

Before that, I attended the June 15 public hearing — I repeat, public hearing — on the plans to put an adolescent recovery center in the Town of Bartelme on Stockbridge-Munsee land. Many people spoke on the issue, but only one tried to convince me not to include her comments in the story by coming up to my table and saying it.

It didn't stop there, though.

Following the meeting, I went to visit my mother and enjoy what was remaining of my weekend. While enjoying lunch with her, I got several messages on my personal Facebook page making the same demands, and when I didn't act rude toward my mother and answer

right away, she convinced someone with the Shawano Police Department to text me and suggest I should probably be checking my social media. That really took the cake — and some nerve.

What people don't realize is public meetings, hearings and forums are fair game for those who cover the news. Every word, every action, even every nasty expression or eye twitch are on the table for journalists, and bureaucrats and loudmouths don't get to tell, coerce or bully me regarding what goes into what I write. Freedom of speech does not get priority over freedom of the press — that's why they're both in the First Amendment.

Freedom of the press is under attack worldwide, and sadly, those attacks happen in Shawano County, too. Besides the two aforementioned incidents, here are some other examples of when folks tried to get me to ignore my impartiality:

- Following an article I wrote about something at one of the Shawano School District's committees, which are public meetings under the open meeting law, I got an administrative email that said, among other things: "I ask that if you are attending committee meetings you, please refrain from writing about topics discussed in committee until they are presented to the entire board."

Nope. Public meeting equals fair game, even if it's a committee.

- About a year ago, I

was attending a village board meeting, and the village clerk was about to say something about somebody in the village who was not at the meeting and thus not able to provide an opposing viewpoint, but before she said it, she pointed at me and said "This is off the record," at which point I spoke up and said that this was a public meeting. The funny thing about smalltown bureaucrats is they think they're rulers of their roosts. They're not.

- In 2013, at another Shawano school committee meeting, the discussion of the sale of the school bus company was on the agenda. This time, it wasn't a public official trying to tell me I couldn't report on what was happening at a public meeting. It was an arrogant man selling the company but still trying to get a five-year contract from the district.

I could go on with examples, but I've made my point. I inform the public about what goes on in the community, and I'm not going to dirty my ethical responsibility to do so just because you say something stupid, petty or illegal in a public situation. Freedom of the press is in the First Amendment, alongside freedom of speech. One doesn't supersede the other, so if you don't want any inflammatory or idiotic comments to end up in news reports, keep your mouth shut.

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Courts reject bans on arm braces, bump stocks

It's easy to look the other way when someone else loses something you have no use or need for.

It's easy to suggest we all drive electric cars or ban V-8 motors if you don't already own three or four gas-powered vehicles and don't appreciate muscle cars or the pure fun of a drag race.

It's easy to oppose protests, speech or books that disagree with our own viewpoints, especially if they are extreme to us.

If you don't own any guns or even understand the difference between a rifle and a shotgun or a bullet from a cartridge, it's easy to want to ban bump stocks, pistol arm braces and high-capacity magazines or AR-15-style rifles.

Fortunately for us, we live in America and have a constitution that, at least in theory, will protect us from tyranny. In practice, it takes the courts to interpret and enforce the constitution.

Gun owners have had an amazing winning streak in recent years, and especially the past few weeks. But even if you hate guns, most of these rulings are a victory for all of us.

Let's look at a few of these decisions and try to explain what some of these strange gun-related items actually are.

The Second Amendment of the Constitution has nothing to do with hunting



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Columnist

or what type of guns you "need." Scholars tell us, in the context of the times, that our forefathers wanted to make sure no tyrannical government like the one they just defeated had a chance to again rule over the armed citizens.

The right to keep and bear arms "shall not be infringed" seems crystal clear to most of us. I strongly believe our forefathers might already be taking up arms in light of the estimated 50,000 gun laws nationwide. Some states have taken it far, far beyond so-called "common-sense" gun laws.

Illinois banned about 1,000 models of firearms in 2023, including some .22 rifles. Citizens were given the option to turn them over to the state police (they were not allowed to sell them, even though the state doesn't own them) but could use them on their own property and register them by Jan. 1.

Of the more than 2 million Illinois residents with a Firearms Owners Identification Card (required to own or even use a gun or ammo), only 24,000 have registered their illegal guns. Cops in big cities keep warning



The modern sporting rifle, variations of the AR-15 semiautomatic rifle that is based on the M16 military rifle, is the most popular civilian rifle in America, with an estimated 25 million in private hands. Recent court rulings have upheld the right for citizens to own guns like this because they are in "common use," and also upheld the legality of bump stocks and arm braces, the latter primarily used on pistol versions of the AR-15.

ROSS BIELEMA

citizens they are breaking the law while the sheriffs in most rural counties assure citizens they will not enforce this clearly unconstitutional law by going door-to-door to collect them.

It's hard to imagine that America is now the land of the semi-free in some states, but it's fact.

"Nobody needs an AR-15," the liberal whine starts. President Joe Biden and his ilk call them "weapons of war."

If you've been to Chicago lately (I haven't, and won't), you'll notice that dozens of people are being killed every weekend. While the NRA and conservatives have advocated adding 5-20 years to the sentence of any-

one using a gun in a crime, the anti-police libs have created policies that turn gangbangers loose in many cases without posting bond (<https://www.illinoispolice.org/illinois-shorts-higher-ed-by-nearly-530m-compared-to-15-years-ago>).

If faced with an attack in your home, at a business or even on the street, having more rounds to protect you makes sense. That's why most cops carry an AR-style carbine (normally with select-fire options) and so-called high-capacity semi-auto pistols on their hips. You don't want a single-shot for self-defense.

The Supreme Court has ruled firearms in common use by the public have the

most legal protection of all from government infringement, and AR-15 rifles are among the most popular. Punish criminals and leave the millions of honest Americans with guns alone.

AR-15 pistols have become popular, too, and in 2012, the arm brace for them was invented. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms ruled arm braces on AR-15 pistols were legal and did not constitute a short-barreled rifle (the latter fall under National Firearms Act regulations and require a \$200 tax stamp).

In January 2023, Biden's attorney general signed an ATF final rule that contradicted 11 years of arm brace acceptance and required

most styles to be removed or have their owners register them as a shortrifle by May 2023.

Since these firearms were made as pistols and the ATF ruling now classified them as short-barreled rifles, a Texas federal judge in March disagreed and said gun parts like arm braces do not convert a pistol into a rifle.

Bump stocks are another clever invention that most shooters don't own or use. That doesn't mean it should be banned, as it was in 2017 after a mass shooter is believed to have used one.

Automobiles have been used through the decades for a variety of crimes, from getaway cars by John Dillinger to the parade attacker in 2021 in Waukesha who killed six and injured 62 with an SUV, but nobody's suggesting we ban them.

A bump stock simply allows a semi-automatic rifle to bump forward and backward rapidly, approaching full-auto speed. Although it might be fun for an afternoon at the range, it certainly doesn't lend itself to accurate shooting.

Instead of going after guns with specific designs, like Illinois tried, why don't we start punishing criminals for using firearms during crimes like law enforcement and the NRA have been seeking for decades?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Math doesn't add up for turf field at SCHS

To the editor:

The recent article about the Shawano School Board's consideration of passing artificial turf construction costs to taxpayers contained some math that I found interesting.

Such a field, according to the consultant, would cost \$950,000 upfront and about \$1,500,000 over 15 years. Using the consultant's projected maintenance costs of \$2,500 to \$5,000 annually, that \$75,000 at most would

total \$1,025,000. The consultant must believe there is considerable extra field cost beyond the initial expense to reach \$1,500,000. After 12 years, said to be the upper limit of durability for the field, it is logical to expect another million dollars plus inflation costs will be demanded for replacing the turf.

Maintenance costs for the existing grass field is projected at \$25,000 to \$30,000 annually, plus a \$490,000 upgrade in four to five years from now. At the upper end of maintenance

costs, that comes to \$1,015,000 over 15 years, nearly a half million dollars below turf's projected costs, even if the artificial field is not replaced after 12 years.

What have other schools done? Pulaski's field has sponsor ads so the taxpayers didn't fund the entire cost. Stevens Point has multiple teams from two high schools and a university using the field and sharing costs. Kimberly built a facility rivaling the Green Bay Packers building, where the teams using the structure

raise funds and no tax money was used.

While an artificial surface is being considered here, following Aaron Rodgers' injury last September, the National Football League's Players Association pushed for all NFL teams to use grass fields, believing that reduces injury risk to players. One survey showed 92% of NFL players prefer playing on grass. Should we spend more on an artificial field while increasing the risk to our area athletes?

J.R. Habeck, Shawano

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Remmel's story recalled as 100th birthday approaches

Packers' first official historian born and raised in Shawano

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Lee Remmel had a strong hunch about Brett Favre becoming a star quarterback in the National Football League.

His confidence wasn't so much due to Favre's arm strength or the frenetic, ad-lib playmaking style that he displayed throughout his Hall of Fame career.

Remmel sensed a quiet fire simmering under Favre's devil-may-care persona, one that would help him push through and endure in the NFL. Favre's will to succeed, as Remmel saw it, was the thing that separated him from the field.

If there were anyone who knew about desire and persevering, it was Remmel. Long before Favre authored his incredible streak of longevity, Remmel had begun an amazing streak of his own. The list of brain-surgery patients who go on to live for nine decades is a short one.

Remmel was born June 30, 1924, in Shawano. He died April 16, 2015, in Green Bay at age 90.

As a youth growing up in Shawano, Remmel suffered from chronic seizures that would preclude his playing in any of the sports he loved.

Bad enough for a kid to be denied his playtime passion, but worse yet came the discovery of a brain tumor that had caused the seizures. Surgery to remove the tumor was required — two of them, the first of which resulted in bleeding from the brain that almost took the life of the 15-year-old.

Thankfully, the second surgery went better. The tumor was successfully removed, the seizures abated, and to the benefit of thousands of NFL fans, and in the face of statistical improbability, Remmel endured.

The humble, highly accomplished writer was inducted into the Packers Hall of Fame in 1996. Remmel also was honored in 2003 when the team dedicated the press box at Lambeau Field in his name. Not bad for an out-of-action cheesehead with no college.

Remmel was the editor of Shawano High School's first school newspaper.

After graduating from high school, and with a few seasons of writing under his belt, Remmel decided to give college a pass, and instead went headlong into the workforce.

He may not have had a degree when he accepted a full-time position with the Green Bay Press-Gazette in 1944, but he knew his stuff and had a flair for the turn of phrase. Moreover, he had ambition.

It's doubtful he could ever have imagined the level of appreciation showered on him at his Packers Hall of Fame induction or at the press box dedication ceremony. Through his diligence in a career that spanned more than 60 years in service of the



Lee Remmel's association with the Green Bay Packers included 30 years as a beat writer and 32 years in the front office. Remmel was the Packers' director of public relations from 1974-2004 and team historian from 2004 until his retirement in 2007. The Packers dedicated a new Lambeau Field press box in his name in 2003. For more on Remmel's story, visit newmedia-wi.com.

GREEN BAY PACKERS



Beginning with Green Bay Packers founder Curly Lambeau, Lee Remmel, left, worked with the first 13 team head coaches, including Mike Sherman. Remmel led the team's public relations efforts since joining the front office in 1974.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

team, Remmel had become, in the words of former Packers CEO and President Bob Harlan, "one of the all-time great figures in Packers history."

Remmel, who began his writing career at the Shawano County Journal in 1940, worked his way to Green Bay in 1944, where he covered the Packers for almost 30 years with the Press-Gazette. He joined the team's public relations office in 1974 and retired from his post as team historian in 2007.

The naming of the press box could not have been more appropriate, according to Remmel's favorite muse.

"Lee knew everything about the Packers, everything," Favre told the Press-Gazette. "Really, he knew everything about every-

thing. I got more Lee stories than I probably have of anything."

Many of those tales included practical jokes played on the team bus, where Remmel was the butt of the joke, or silly locker room imitations of Remmel's deep, baritone voice.

Always cordial and respectful, he would often personalize his approach to the players he sought to interview, addressing them by their first, middle and last names.

"For Brett, it would be 'Brett Lorenzo Favre' the swashbuckling Mississippian," said Steve Mariucci, the Packers quarterbacks coach from 1992-95. "He had that amazing memory, and he used those descriptive words ... like (former Packers coach Mike Holmgren) would be the

'Monolithic Scandinavian.' Brett would do a perfect imitation of Lee. He had his voice down. There were a lot of fun times on the bus."

After the Packers hired Mike McCarthy as head coach in 2006, Remmel surmised that McCarthy was a great fit in Green Bay and that, under his stewardship, the Packers would win a Super Bowl.

Musing over the Packers' impending change of the guard at quarterback, as Aaron Rodgers took the reins from a departing Favre, Remmel offered that "It's a team game, but you need a franchise quarterback. The Packers are fortunate to have an Aaron Rodgers to follow a Brett Favre."

The personification of old-school, Remmel cut his journalism teeth in the old-time, smoke-filled newsrooms where manual typewriters clicked out the text waiting to be gathered by a copy boy and taken to one of a battery of editors. He wasn't exactly pulling down Tom Brady money back then — Remmel took home about \$1.50 a week in 1940 — but just about anything greater than zero was considered an acceptable wage in those lean, post-Depression years.

Remmel covered the first 14 of the Packers coaches, dating back to Curly Lambeau, and thus had a bird's eye view of the dramatic changes that journalism underwent since the 1940s.

Mariucci, who went on to coach the San Francisco 49ers for six seasons and the Detroit Lions for three years, believes that Remmel's name should also be immortalized in Canton, Ohio.

"He certainly deserves to be (in the NFL Hall of Fame) as a contributor," he said. "His career speaks for itself."

DAIRYLAND LEAGUE

Cecil tops Marinette in home game

June 23

Cecil 10, Marinette 2

The Cecil Mudhens won 10-2 in a home game against visiting Marinette.

Marinette opened the scoring with the help of two walks, a pair of wild pitches and a single by Kagon Monroe that put Marinette on the board in the top of the first.

Cecil answered in the bottom of the first after Cole Anderson walked, Ken Casper reached on an error with two outs and Noah Beilfuss singled, scoring two runs. The inning continued when Braden Uelman doubled and Andrew and Connor Schroeder each drew a walk, scoring one run.

The score would remain 3-1 until the bottom of the fifth when Casper led off the inning with a single and stole second base. Uelman singled, moving Casper to third. Uelman stole second, and Casper scored on a wild pitch soon after. Connor Schroeder singled to drive in Uelman to make it 5-1.

Marinette got one back in the top of the seventh on an RBI single by Joey Olson.

Cecil answered with five runs in the bottom of the inning on four hits by Uelman, Tucker Bouche, Garrett Engel and Noah Beilfuss.

Anderson earned the win for the Mudhens. He allowed four hits and two runs (one earned) over eight innings, striking out seven and walking four. Ashton Leleach took the loss for Marinette. He went 5 1/3 innings, allowing five runs (two earned) on six hits, striking out six and walking five. Andrew Schroeder pitched one inning of shutout ball for Cecil in relief.

The Mudhens accumulated 10 hits. Uelman led Cecil with four hits in five at bats. Beilfuss had two hits with three RBIs.

Navarino 4, Pulaski 1

The Reds came up short 4-1 to Navarino.

Easton Vertz took the loss, going six innings and giving up the four runs (one earned).

Nichols 6, Shawano 3

The Nitros pulled off a 6-3 win over the Lobos in a back-and-forth game.

June 19

Hortonville 17, Cecil 0

Bats were on fire as the teams pounded out 19 hits in the Stars' 17-0 win over the Mudhens.

Connor Roesler continued his heater, going 4-for-5 on the night with three RBIs and two doubles. Cage Kavanagh reached base four times and knocked in an RBI as well. Ty Dreier tacked on with a 3-for-5 night and three RBIs himself. Logan Grossman and Dan Wunderlich had multi-hit games, too.

Chris Atwood and Logan Locy combined powers on the mound to stymie Cecil batters, holding them to no runs and only five hits on the night. Atwood started and went four innings, while Locy went finished up the other three.

This game moved the Hortonville Dairyland League Baseball record to 8-1, remaining in first place. Overall, the Stars are 8-3.

BADGER AMATEUR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Little Falls holds perfect record at 6-0

After the rain canceled June 21-22 games, all Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA) teams were able to play June 23.

Northern Division
Week 8, June 23
Hatley 5, Wittenberg 3

WP: Tanner Kocher
LP: Aaron Heyroth
Hatley: 5 hits
Ryan Schmitt 1x1 with double

Nick Cotter, Hayden Davidowski, Wyatt Brown and Braxton Olsen all had hits

Wittenberg: 9 hits
Nathan Waupekenay 2x4

Nolan Fraaza 2x4
Eland 6, Aniwa 2

WP: Tyler Nelson
LP: Kody Szews
Eland: 13 hits
Ryan Richter 3x3, 2 HR
Shane Larson 3x5
Tyler Nelson 3x5
Aniwa: 5 hits
Cory Mortenson 1x4, 2B
Chris Wiseman, Ryan Govek, Kody Szews and Max Kasprak all had hits.

Eland 21, Hatley 6 (makeup)

WP: Peyton Flees
LP: Logan Cherek
Eland: 22 hits
Tyler Nelson 3x5
Jacob Ligenza 2x6
Charlie Woida, 2B
Ryan Richter 3x5 w/HR
Peyton Flees 3x6 w/2B

Shane Larson 3x5
Joe Buss 3x5
Taylor Mandich 2x4 w/2B

Jarod Richter 2x4
Hatley: 10 hits
Nick Cotter 2x5
Hayden Davidowski 2x4 w/2B

Braxton Olson 3x4
Birnhamwood 4, Elderon 3

WP: Mason Meverden
LP: Nathan Lemanczyk
Birnhamwood: 8 hits
Brad Knoblock 2x4 w/HR

Mason Meverden 1x3 w/HR
Bryce Heil 1x3 w/HR
Gaven Obremski 2x4

Connor Meverden and Chase Krull both had hits.
Elderon: 9 hits
Casey Kerstner 1x2 w/HR

Trevor Groshek 1x5 w/HR
Bryce Zoromski 2x5
Justin Meronk 2x5

Ian Zeinert, Austin Worzalla and Mike Lehman all had hits. Kodie Kocher added a HR

Antigo/Polar - BYE
South Central Division
Week 9, June 23

Scandinavia 11, Winneconne 1, 7 innings

WP: Ben Lee
LP: Jaden Peppler
Scandinavia hitters
Braden Hunkins 3x3 HR

5 RBIs
Landon Moe 2x3 RBI
RJ Rosenthal 1x3
Winneconne hitters
Nick Kurland 1x3
Tom Butt 1x3

Plover 8, New London 1

WP: Wyatt Blaskowski
LP: Noah Hanson
New London hitters
Noah Hanson 2x4
Austin Warren 1x3
Plover hitters
Wyatt Blaskowski 3x4

2-2B 3 RBI
Matt Glodowski 2x4 2 r
Weymont - BYE

East-West Division
Week 8
June 23
Clintonville 6, Marion 3

WP: Jaden Doornink
7IP, 3R, 4H, 4Ks, 1BB
LP: Jaden Stuhr 7IP, 5R, 8H, 9Ks, 2BB
Clintonville hitters: 9 hits

Brock Smejkal 2x4 Solo HR, 2RBI
Turner Doornink 2x4 2RBI

Mitch Ebben 1x4 2B
Marion hitters: 5 hits
Mitch Elandt 2x4

Jake Westphal 1x4 Solo HR, 1RBI
Nick Schoen 1x5 1RBI

Ryan Mortenson 1x4
Gresham 12, Shawano 1

WP: Paul Murphy
LP: Mike Korth

Gresham hitters: Crew Weisnicht 2x4 w/HR; Carter Weisnicht 2x4 w/2B
Shawano hitters: Mike Korth and Garrett Kadon-ski each had hits.

Caroline 9, Crandon 8

WP: Jack Yeager 5IP, 5H, 4BB, 5K
LP: Matty Schallhorn 5IP, 1BB, 2K

Caroline hitters: Mike Weatherwax 2x3; Braiden Behkne 2x3 w/HR; Calab Christopherson 3x4; Gunner Christopherson w/HR; Klay Finger w/HR

Crandon hitters: Stetson Flannery 2x5 w/2B; Matty Schallhorn 4x5 w/2B

Tigerton 4, Tilleda 1

WP: Caleb Dahlstrom CG, 3H, 7K, 5BB
LP: Zach Fehrman CG, 5K, 7H, 0BB

Tigerton hitters: Colby Wanta 2x4; Austin Hoffman, Isaiah Hiddie, Conner Harris, Caleb Dahlstrom and Ryder Graham each had hits

Tilleda hitters: Zach Fehrman 2x4; Ben Smith the other hit.

Little Falls 13, Leopoli 1

WP: Carter Kurki
LP: Ryan Malueg

Little Falls hitters: Cam Gruenewald 4x5 w/2-2B; Drew Radies 3x4 w/HR; Parker Gullixon 2x5; Kyle Finger 2x4

Leopoli hitters: Riley Neitzer HR; Alex Zimmerman and Nate Laude each had a hit.

Neopit 8, Menominee 7

WP: Aaron Waukau

LP: Alex Peters
Neopit top hitters: Ashton Corn 3-4, 1 walk, 2B; Mequon Frechette 3-5; Wendell Waukau Jr. 2-4, 2-2B

Menominee top hitters: George Bruette 3-5; Will Bieber 2-4, 1 walk, 2-2B; Will Corn 2-5

June 28, 7:30 p.m.
Leopoli at Caroline (fireworks)

Elderon at Wittenberg

June 30, 1:30 p.m.
Scandinavia at Weymont

Winneconne at New London

Shawano at Menominee

Neopit at Clintonville

Gresham at Marion

Crandon at Tilleda

Little Falls at Tigerton

Antigo/Polar at Eland

Aniwa at Birnamwood

Plover - BYE

Hatley - BYE

East Standings

Clintonville 5-1

Menominee 4-2

Gresham 3-3

Neopit 3-3

Marion 2-4

Shawano 0-7

West Standings

Little Falls 6-0

Caroline 5-1

Crandon 3-4

Tilleda 2-3

Tigerton 2-3

Leopoli 1-5

Team batting average

Clintonville .382

Little Falls .337

Neopit .322

Tilleda .264

Tigerton .247

Gresham .242

Marion .240

Caroline .230

Menominee .225

Shawano .223

Crandon .215

Leopoli .212

Pitching leaders

Klay Barkow, Caroline, 3-1

Alex Peters, Menominee, 3-1

Jaden Doormink, Clintonville, 2-0

Chris Dumm, Little Falls, 2-0

Carter Kurki, Little Falls, 2-0

Walker Miller, Neopit, 2-0

Lucas Pecore, Gresham, 2-0

Matty Schallhorn, Crandon, 2-0

Home run leaders

Cam Gruenwald, Little Falls, 2

Parker Gullixon, Little Falls, 2

Drew Radies, Little Falls, 2

Batting leaders

Hunter Vollmer, Clintonville, 17-for-25, .680

Parker Gullixon, Little Falls, 9-for-15, .600

Brad Bartz, Tilleda, 11-for-20, .550

Turner Doormink, Clintonville, 8-for-15, .533

Braiden Benke, Caroline, 9-for-18, .500

Cam Gruenwald, Little Falls, 9-for-18, .500

Ray LeMeiux III, Menominee, 7-for-14, .500

Drew Radies, Little Falls, 8-for-17, .471

Jordan Koeppen, Clintonville, 6-for-13, .462

Austin Hoffman, Clintonville, 9-for-20, .450

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Northern zone smallmouth bass season open

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

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While the catch and release season for small-mouth bass is open year-round, this harvest season runs through March 2, 2025, giving anglers a chance to keep smallmouth bass in these additional waters:

• The northern bass management zone. All waters north of a line following state Highway 77, from its bridge over the St. Croix river east to state Highway 27, south on state Highway 27 to state Highway 64, east on state Highway 64 to its terminus in the city of Marinette and continuing due east to the shore of Green Bay and all waters north of state Highway 29 from its bridge over the Fox River east to its terminus is the city of

Kewaunee and continuing due east to the shore of Lake Michigan.

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July 4th at Noon
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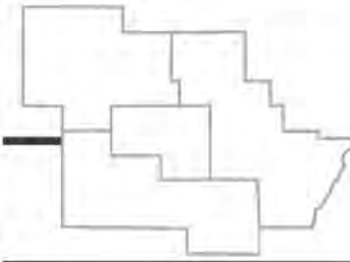
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Pursuant to Sec. 70.47 of Wis. Statutes the assessment roll for the Year 2024 assessment willbe open for examination on the 8 th day of July, 2024 at the Village Hall, 111 E Hofman St, Cecil, Wisconsin from 2:00PM-4:00PM. Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board:
No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to view such property.
After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to a member of the Board about the person's objection except at a session of the Board.
No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or contest the amount of the assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48 hour notice of an intent to file a written objection by appearing before the Board during the first two hours of the meeting and showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and files a written objection, that the person provides to the clerk of the Board of Review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members and, if so, which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.
When appearing before the Board of Review, the person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.
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CIRCUIT COURT
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U.S. Bank National Association

Case No. 2017CV000027

Plaintiff,

v.
Annette Bonnert a/k/a Annett Dowker, et al.
Defendants.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

CASE NO. 2024CV000070
FORECLOSURE CASE CODE: 30404
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Plaintiff,
vs.
JASON GAMBSKY; COREEN WETTSTEIN A/K/A COREEN GAMBSKY;
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Respectfully submitted,
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Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 24PR37

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ONEMAIN FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC AS SERVICER FOR ("ASF")
WILMINGTON TRUST, N.A., AS ISSUER LOAN TRUSTEE FOR ONEMAIN FINANCIAL ISSUANCETRUST 2022-S1
601 NW Second Street
Evansville IN 47708
Plaintiff,

vs. Case No.: 2024CV000781
Classification Code: 303
The amount claimed is over \$10,000.

LANDON BRAATZ
AND
NICOLE M. BRAATZ
503 E GREEN BAY ST
SHAWANO WI 54166
Defendants.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the person named above as a defendant:
You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 (forty) days after 06/28/2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 100 S JEFFERSON STREET GREEN BAY, WI 54305 and to Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC, the plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 (forty) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
Dated this 6/21/2024 day of 6/21/2024

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Prevea Health gets new chief medical officer

Prevea Health has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul Pritchard as senior vice president and chief medical officer following a nationwide search.

Pritchard has been a part of the Prevea family for 25 years, first as an internal medicine physician and then serving in various leadership roles including chairman of the department of internal medicine, associate director of quality for primary care and medical director of quality. He most recently served as senior vice president and chief quality officer.

As chief medical officer, Pritchard works closely with executive directors, department chairs, physicians and senior managers throughout Prevea's Northeast Wisconsin market to guide patient care that meets and exceeds patient expectations. He also continues to care for patients as an internal medicine physician at the Prevea East Mason Health Center in Green Bay.

"At Prevea, we believe the chief medical officer is the doctor's doctor," said Dr. Ashok Rai, Prevea Health president and CEO. "Pritchard has proven over his years of service that his passion for our organization and the physicians who practice here is second to none. The real winner in this decision is our patients as Pritchard's focus on making Prevea the best place to give care and the best place to get



PAUL PRITCHARD Pritchard has successfully led and championed efforts to develop patient care management and advocacy; improve patient experience and satisfaction; address critical community and health care needs during the COVID-19 pandemic; and more. He also helped Prevea, in partnership with the Medical College of Wisconsin, establish the first family medicine physician residency program in Green Bay. In addition, his persistent advocacy efforts in the arenas of health care reform and the opioid epidemic have made a positive impact on state and federal levels.

"My goal has always been to help make Prevea Health one of the best health care delivery systems in the country, through lowering the total cost and ensuring the highest quality of care for our patients," said Pritchard. "As chief medical officer, I look forward to working more closely with our physicians and providers to ensure they have the support they need to deliver care that exceeds expectations."

Pritchard replaces Dr. Laura Nelson as chief medical officer, who retired from health care this year.

State maple syrup production up slightly from a year ago

Wisconsin's 2024 maple syrup production was 458,000 gallons, up 1,000 gallons from 2023.

The number of taps increased 20,000 in 2024 to 1,140,000 taps. Yield was 0.402 gallon per tap, 1 % below the 0.408 gallon per tap in 2023.

In 2023, the average price Wisconsin maple syrup producers received was \$31.70 per gallon, 30 cents above 2022. Retail price per gallon in 2023 was \$52, and the wholesale price per gallon was \$46.40. Bulk sales in 2023 totaled 354,000 gallons, with an average price of \$27.10 per gallon.

The 2024 United States maple syrup production totaled 5.86 million gallons, up 17% from the previous

season for comparable states. The number of taps totaled 17.1 million, up 5% from the 2023 total for comparable States. Yield per tap was 0.342 gallon, up 0.035 gallon from the previous season for comparable states.

The 2023 United States average price per gallon was \$32.80, down \$1.70 from 2022. Value of production, at \$159 million for 2023, was down 23% from the 2022 season.

Estimates began for maple in 2024 for Connecticut, Indiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, and West Virginia.

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

KUCKUK, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bring art into the city parks.

Also, the Forget Me Not Fund is setting up a pathway near the pickleball courts, funded by individual community members, according to Alex Hartwig. She noted it will be ADA-compliant, as well, and include some musical elements to it.

“Music is a really special thing. It’s one of those things in the brain that isn’t affected by Alzheimer’s disease the same way other parts of your brain are affected,” Hartwig said. “It’s one of the last things to be affected, so people who have this disease can listen to music, and it’s going to help improve challenging behaviors they might be facing. It can improve

their mood, and that’s going to last hours to days after they have those musical experiences.”

Hartwig acknowledged that many community members who bought bricks for the pathway were present at Kuckuk’s ribbon cutting ceremony.

“I hope as you walk the path and find your loved one’s name that it evokes joy and brings back happy memories while you walk,” Hartwig said.

City Administrator Eddie Sheppard called Kuckuk Park the most inclusive Shawano park to date, but it was only made possible by the community’s support.

“I don’t think people often think of economic development when they think of parks and open

space development, but it really is,” Sheppard said. “It’s not only great for our residents, but it’s also really attractive to people from the outside who are looking for a great quality of life and a great place to raise a family.”

Hendricks is happy with what’s been done and hopes Kuckuk will see much more visitation now that there are a variety of things to do at the park.

“It’s generational,” Hendricks said. “Even though this was built in the last year, you see some of these little 4- and 5-year-olds running around. If this is maintained well, which we believe it will, their kids will be playing on this. It has an impact.”

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New pickleball courts are now available at Kuckuk Park, and attendees for the park’s celebration event made quick use of them.

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“Anyone with physical impairments and challenges can use it. It’s got a lot more components than the other one did.”

MATT HENDRICKS, Shawano park and recreation director, describing the new playground equipment at Kuckuk Park

OBITUARIES

Arnold Lynn Petersen, 83, passed away at home on June 14, 2024, with his loving family.

He was born on May 14, 1941, to Dona and Arnold Petersen at Theda Clark Hospital in Neenah. In school, he was an athlete, lettering in both high school (Neenah) and college (UW-Madison).

During his 30-year career, he worked as a draftsman, electrical engineer and branch manager for Johnson Controls.

Arnold enjoyed living on Lake Winnebago and spent his time fishing, hunting, gardening, wood-



working and traveling to Hawaii and Florida with his family. His most joyous times were when his children and grandchildren

were all together having a cookout in the yard or watching movies around the Christmas tree.

After retiring, Arnold moved to “the farm” in Clintonville, where he devoted his time and talents to farming, family, and golf cart rides on his many trails.

Arnold was passionate about conservation and dedicated a portion of his property to wildlife habitat protection. His farming practices incorporated minimal tillage, crop rotation, nitrogen management and soil protection. His wildlife stewardship

included building bird nesting boxes, managing forest land, planting an 11-acre pollinator habitat and, most recently, planting 20,000 trees over 20 acres.

In 2019, Arnold received the Conservation Farmer of the Year recognition in Shawano County.

He is survived by his sister, Mildred Uttecht; daughters, Susan (John) Stejskal, Robin (Erik) Elias, Sarah (Graham) Gilson and Cynthia Petersen; his grandchildren, Jacob (Shoal) Stejskal, Charles (Leslie) Stejskal, Jack Elias, Thaddeus Petersen, Senna Gilson, Lane Gilson, Solo-

mon Gilson, and granddaughter Gilson due late summer; as well as many other nieces, nephews and extended relatives.

Arnold was preceded in death by his wife, Sharon (mother of Sarah and Cynthia); his former wife, Lynn Kruschka (mother of Susan, Arnold and Robin); his parents, Dona and Arnold; his brothers, Michael and Jerry; his son, Arnold Petersen; and grandson, Kevin Petersen.

A private memorial service will be held at Oak Hill Cemetery in Neenah followed by a celebration of life at a future date

on Arnold’s farm in Clintonville.

Arnold’s sense of humor and passion for living a full and meaningful life will be remembered by all who knew him. He will be deeply missed.

In lieu of flowers: Aldo Leopold Foundation, <https://www.aldoleopold.org/donate/one-time-donation>; or Boys and Girls Club of Wisconsin, <https://www.bgcwisconsin.org/donate>.

Westgor Funeral Home, 205 W. Doty Ave. Neenah, 920-722-7151.

Condolences: [westgorfuneralhomes.com](https://www.westgorfuneralhomes.com)

Beverly Evelyn Genskow, 78, of Marion, passed away Sunday, June 16, 2024, at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay.

The former Beverly Evelyn Fietzer was born April 14, 1946, in Clintonville to the late Herbert Gottlieb and Mabel Margaret (Krueger) Fietzer. Beverly was baptized, confirmed and later united in marriage on Jan. 21, 1967, to Kenneth Victor Genskow at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church in Symco. She attended her first eight years of school in the one room



“State Road” Schoolhouse. She later graduated from Little Wolf High School in

Manawa in 1964.

In her earlier years, she worked at Hanson Glove Factory in Clintonville and Aid Association for Lutherans (now Thrivent) in Appleton. After marriage, she became a member of St. John’s Lutheran Church in Marion. Shortly after that, she began working at Nolan Sales, Midwest Livestock and Equity Livestock aka The Sale Barn in Marion part-time until her retirement in 2010.

Beverly enjoyed traveling, camping, and “Ranger” rides through their woods.

She enjoyed time with her grandsons, going to their football and baseball games, and hunting seasons with the family. Beverly also enjoyed watching the birds and wildlife. She was involved at St. John’s Church as a Sunday School teacher and with the quilting group. She is now in her Lord’s hands and free of pain.

Survivors include her husband, Ken Genskow; daughter, Faye Genskow (Chad Winchester); sons, Brian Genskow (Amy Besette) and Bruce Genskow

(Ericha Werner); three grandsons, Braxton, Parker and Myles Genskow; siblings, Marian Baker and Larry (Margaret) Fietzer; sisters-in-law, Nathalie Genskow, Karen (Dave) Henselin and Janet (Gilbert) Selle; numerous nieces and nephews; and grandchildren, Pam Harper, Wendy Tyler and Ann Papendorf.

Beverly was preceded in death by her parents, Herbert and Mabel Fietzer; sister, Jannice (Paul) Goddard; and brothers-in-law, Ed Baker

and Larry Genskow.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 20, 2024, at St. John’s Lutheran Church in Marion. Interment was at Greenleaf Cemetery in Marion.

Beverly’s family would like to thank the Pella first responders and the Shawano Area Ambulance Service for all of their kindness and assistance.

The Eberhardt-Stevens Funeral Home and Crematory of Marion is assisting her family.

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Suzanne M. Miller, 82, of Shawano, passed away peacefully at her home on Wednesday, May 15, 2024.

Suzanne was born Feb. 6, 1942, in Shawano, a daughter of the late Melvin and Florence (Martzke) Hoffman. She attended the Shawano schools, graduating with the class of 1960. Following high school, she moved to Illinois and worked at an insurance company.

In 1961, she married Richard Koeller, and together they had two children, Mike and Greg Koeller. After living in



Illinois for a few years, Suzanne moved back to Shawano with her family, and the couple later

divorced.

On Aug. 20, 1982, she was united in marriage to Ronald M. Miller in Shawano. Suzanne worked at Midwest Breeders, Radco Manufacturing and the Menominee Casino. Her husband, Ronald, preceded her in death on Feb. 27, 2020.

Suzanne loved doing any type of yard work, especially gardening and raking. She always enjoyed her time camping and going to the casino. Suzanne cherished her two beloved dogs, Booboo and Bear.

Survivors include her

children, Michael and Gregory (Penny) Koeller; step-granddaughters, Stephanie (Keane) Rydzewski and Jenna (Joey) Krause; step-great-grandchildren, Adam Prey, Karsyn Krause and Olivia Krause; siblings, Sharon Gillette, Virginia Abraham, Patricia Ellison, Michael Hoffman and Peter (Judy) Hoffman; four nephews, Jim Ellison, Shawn, Grant and Scott Hoffman; two nieces, Lisa Beyer and Christa Dickson; brother-in-law, Howard Anker; and many other relatives and friends.

Suzanne was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ronald; siblings, Frederick Hoffman, William Hoffman, Jeffrey Hoffman and Judith Anker; nephew, James Dickson; and brothers-in-law, George Gillette, Romy Abraham and Jim Ellison.

A graveside service for Suzanne Miller will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 29, 2024, at Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano.

Mickelson Funeral and Cremation Service Inc. of Shawano is assisting the family with arrangements. Please share online con-

dolences at www.mickelsons.com.

The family would like to thank ThedaCare Hospice Team for their kind and compassionate care that mom received.

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Luella M. Wuske

Luella M. Wuske, 81, of the Town of Grant, passed away Friday, June 21, 2024.

Eberhardt-Stevens Funeral Home and Crematory, Tigerton.

COURT NEWS

▪ Jessica N. Myers, 37, Shawano, pleaded no contest June 17 to two counts of possession of narcotic drugs and two misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Katherine Sloma withheld sentencing and placed her on three years of probation with conditions.

▪ Michael C. Metoxen, 54, Shawano, pleaded no contest June 18 to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense). Sloma placed him on three years of probation with conditions including 180 days in county jail with Huber work-release privileges.

▪ Marquita R. House, 35, Keshena, pleaded no contest June 18 to failure to report to jail, felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma sentenced her to six months in jail, giving her credit for 79 days already served.

▪ Cory L. Lohman, 42, Shawano, pleaded no contest June 19 to burglary to a building or dwelling. Sloma withheld sentencing and

placed him on four years of probation with conditions including six months in county jail with Huber work-release privileges.

▪ Dantae J. Schreiber, 25, Gresham, pleaded no contest June 21 to strangulation and suffocation, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct. Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced him to 15 months in prison followed by three years of extended supervision.

▪ Holly A. Messer, 42, Birnamwood, pleaded guilty June 20 to maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of narcotic drugs and a misdemeanor charge of possession of THC. Kussel imposed and stayed a prison sentence and placed her on three years of probation with conditions.

▪ Jerrad T. Seibert, 36, Appleton, pleaded no contest June 17 to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense) and misdemeanor charged of operating while revoked and

violating an ignition interlock device order. Kussel sentenced him to 42 months in prison followed by five years of extended supervision.

▪ Paul J. Kleczka, 62, Shawano, was charged May 15 with battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer. On June 17, Sloma set a \$1,000 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 1.

▪ George A. Caldwell, 41, Shawano, was charged June 17 with three counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of battery, disorderly conduct, and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for June 24.

▪ Peter G. Vigue, 46, Shawano, was charged June 17 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fifth or sixth offense). Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 20.

▪ Corey A. Welch, 38, Mattoon, was charged June 17 with felony bail jumping.

Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 13.

▪ Sasha M. Coffman, 45, Keshena, was charged June 17 with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor possession of THC. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 13.

▪ Shaun D. Bordeau, 43, Tigerton, was charged June 17 with possession of methamphetamine, two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$3,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 24.

▪ Tony R. Rootes, 34, Mattoon, was charged June 17 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 24.

▪ Brian St. Louis, 59, Mattoon, was charged June 17

with two counts of manufacturing with intent to deliver amphetamine, maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture methamphetamine, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and eight counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for June 25.

▪ Thomas J. Smitala, 60, Wisconsin Rapids, was charged June 17 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 24.

▪ Ronald F. Zittlow, 41, Pulaski, was charged June 17 with six counts of felony bail jumping, 10 counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hear-

ing for June 24.

▪ Tracey M. Olivarez, 38, Wittenberg, was charged June 18 with six counts of chronic child neglect. Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for July 29.

▪ William T. Weaver, 24, Gresham, was charged June 20 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 12.

▪ Haylii R. Delsman, 29, Denmark, was charged June 21 with two counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 11.

▪ Joshua L. Slewinski, 34, Shawano, was charged June 21 with exposing himself to a child, child enticement and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct with a dangerous weapon. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 23.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

June 23
Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including a warrant on Broadway Road in the Town of Hartland; warrant at Cellcom, 511 N. Main St., Shawano; bail jumping on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; five 911 calls; five reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; one crash.

June 22
Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including a repossession on South Jefferson Street in Bonduel; noise on Wast Railroad Street in Bowler; warrant on West Freeborn Street in Cecil; drugs on County Road F in the Town of Angelica; fireworks on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; threatening on North Genesee Street in Wittenberg; one 911 call; two reckless driving incidents; three crashes.

June 21
Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including a missing person on Dent Creek Road in the Town of Morris; scam on Thorn Apple Drive

in the Town of Wittenberg; drugs on County Road A in the Town of Herman; intoxication at Little Star Convenience Store, W12140 County Road A in the Town of Bartelme; three 911 calls; one traffic hazard; one reckless driving incident; one welfare check; six crashes, one involving deer.

June 20
Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including noise on Swanke Street in Tigerton; property damage on Mystery Lane on the Town of Morris; harassment on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; animal bite at Village Veterinary Clinic, 103 Mutzy Lane, Bonduel; property theft on Porter Road in the Town of Waukechon; warrant on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; three 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; three welfare checks; three crashes.

June 19
Deputies responded to 36 incidents, including harassment on West Main Street in Bowler; property theft on Sandy Drive in the Town of Washington; two noise complaints on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; threatening on Hiawatha Court in the Town

of Wescott; two 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; two welfare checks;

June 18
Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including assisting with a fire on River Bend Circle in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage at the Tigerton ATV Park, 1100 Quad Park Lane, Tigerton; operating without a license on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; scam on Elm Road in the Town of Angelica; sick animal on Laney Road in the Town of Angelica; shoplifting at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; boat problem on Maders Circle in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Dent Creek Road in the Town of Morris; threatening on North Meisner Street in Wittenberg; six 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; one welfare check.

June 17
Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including a restraining order violation on Cedar Street in Tigerton; warrant on state Highway 29 in the Town of Maple Grove; criminal damage on Main Street in Birnamwood; missing person on County Road M in the Town of

Grant; death investigation on County Road S in the Town of Lessor; assisting with a fire on state Highway 29 in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage at Shawano Lake Golf Course, W5714 Lake Drive, Shawano; four 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; four traffic hazards; seven welfare checks; one crash involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

June 23
Officers responded to 23 incidents, including a juvenile problem at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; reckless driving at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; two death investigations at undisclosed locations; property theft on South Smalley Street; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; juvenile problem on East Center Street; juvenile alcohol on East Green Bay Street.

June 22
Officers responded to 22 incidents, including an assault at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; property theft at an undisclosed location; vehicle crash at Walmart, 1244 E.

Green Bay St.; vandalism at Qualheim's True Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.; operating without a license on North Main Street; drugs on East Randall Street; noise on Acorn Street.

June 21
Officers responded to 25 incidents, including a warrant arrest on South Main Street; operating while intoxicated at Wisconsin House, 216 E. Green Bay St.; found property on South Evergreen Street; hit and run with injuries on East Richmond Street; trespassing on South Sawyer Street; vehicle crash with property damage on Valley Lane; drugs at Quality Inn and Suites, 104 N. Airport Drive; intoxication at Little Star Convenience Store, W12140 County Road A in the Town of Bartelme; vehicle crash with property damage on North Main Street; noise on Estates Lane.

June 20
Officers responded to 18 incidents, including repossession on South Lincoln Street; property theft on South River Street; call for special response team.

June 19
Officers responded to 29 incidents, including a warrant arrest at Aarrow-

cast, 2900 E. Richmond St.; reckless driving on North Airport Drive; hit and run at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; custodial interference at an undisclosed location; operating without a license at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.; vehicle crash on County Road B; operating without a license on South Union Street; recovered stolen vehicle at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.

June 18
Officers responded to 13 incidents, including vehicle crash on East Green Bay Street; drugs on South Sawyer Street; scam on East Randall Street; bail jumping at Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St.; property damage on West Eagle Street.

June 17
Officers responded to 20 incidents, including operating while intoxicated at Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St.; animal bite on South Lincoln Street; found property on East Lieg Avenue; threatening at Safe Haven, 380 Lakeland Road; found property at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; reckless driving on South Main Street; threatening on East Green Bay Street.

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Declines are predicted to stabilize in 2031-32.

“That’s also going to be dependent on what happens with open enrollment and economic growth in the community,” Andres said.

According to Andres, if trends continue as they have, the building’s capacity needs will decrease 6-10% from today.

“Even if you’re remodeling the existing middle school (in the 2030s), the thing you need to remember is you may not need to remodel that entire facility

as we look at that smaller population,” he said.

However, Andres also noted infrastructure updates will be substantial in the next 10-15 years. He projects \$16 million in maintenance work will need to be addressed, with some of those needs met if the fall 2024 referendum is approved by voters.

With the last major systems update at the building occurring in 2016, officials will need to consider replacing them in 2036-41.

Andres said the district in 2031 will again need

to study the future of the building, based on a smaller enrollment and less space needs, as well as a the replacement schedule for mechanical and other building systems.

Giving itself another seven years before those decisions need to be made will allow the district officials to ensure they’re not putting money into the facility that could be abandoned before the lifespan of roofs and other systems end.

“We’re trying to minimize that kind of spending,”

Andres said.

Board member Jeana Winslow liked the plan but had concerns, too.

“We could a lot of Band-Aids on it the next seven years and then realize we’re not going to build a new one, and we’re stuck with what we’ve Band-Aided for years,” she said. “That would be a problem.”

“I don’t know what’s going to happen, but you might see a more significant decrease (in enrollment), and at that point, you may say, ‘We just can’t fill four schools anymore. We can

only fill three schools,’ and that kind of dictates what that option would be,” Andres said. “It’s certainly going to allow you to better understand what sort of investment in that existing school you need to make based on where you’re at at that point.”

Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St., Shawano, was built as a high school in 1955 and was converted to a middle school in 1997 when the new high school was built.

Small additions were

built in 1961, 1968 and 1976. A 1967 addition nearly doubled the size of the school.

When the building was converted to a middle school, about 20% of the space was remodeled with minor updates to building mechanical systems. In 2016, about 15% of the building space underwent remodeling and more significant updates were completed to the mechanical systems after voters passed a referendum.

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WORLD'S BEST!

Hot off the Grill!

RIB FEST



Friday, June 28th
11 AM - 5 PM

\$12.00 EACH

For a delicious FULL RACK of Kretschmar St. Louis Style Ribs

Charlie's While Supplies Last



County Market

521 S. Main St., Shawano

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

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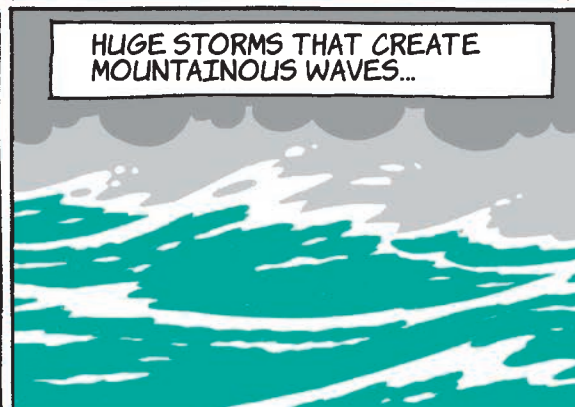
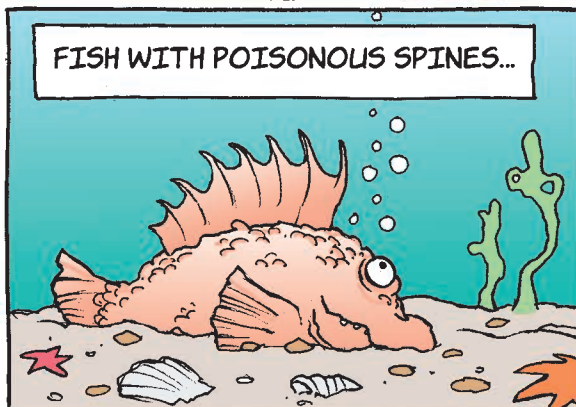
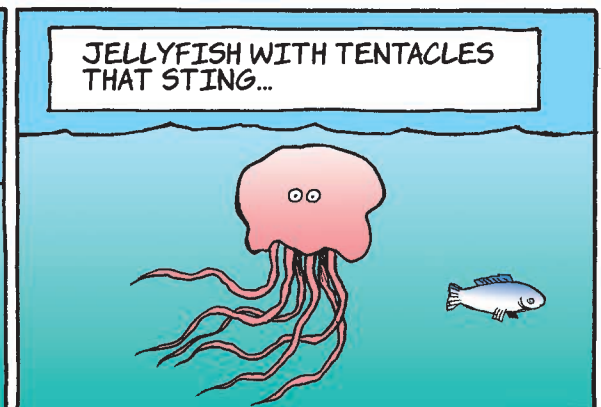
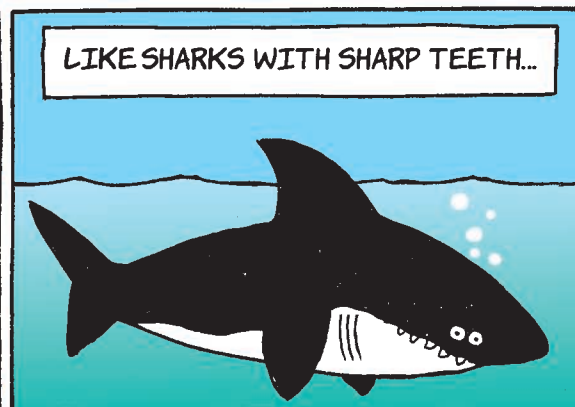
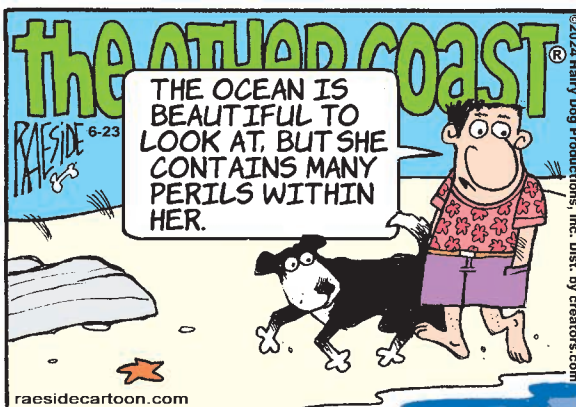
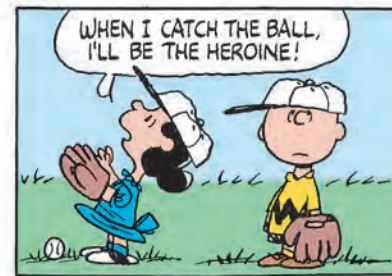
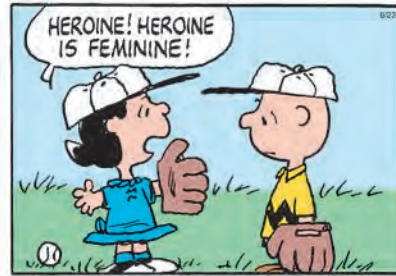
Prices Effective Friday, June 28 through Thursday, July 4, 2024

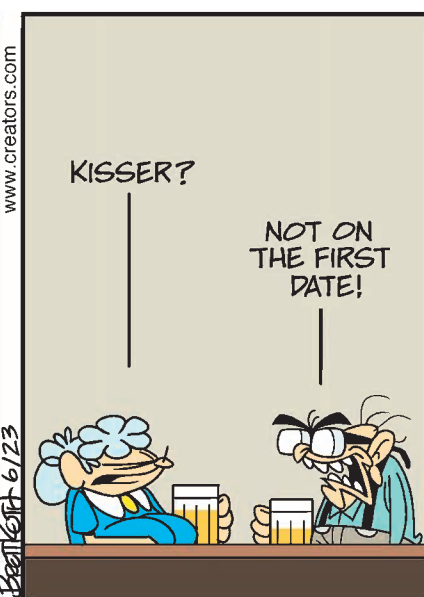
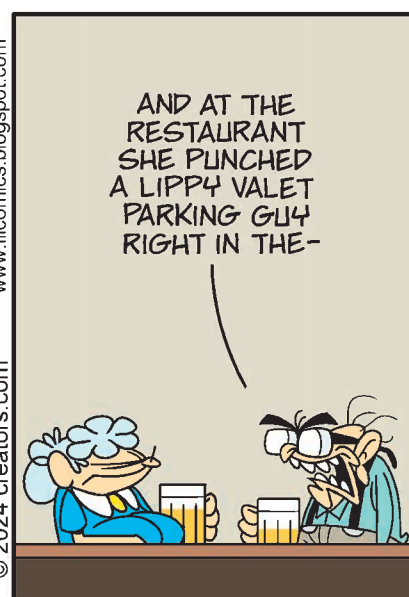
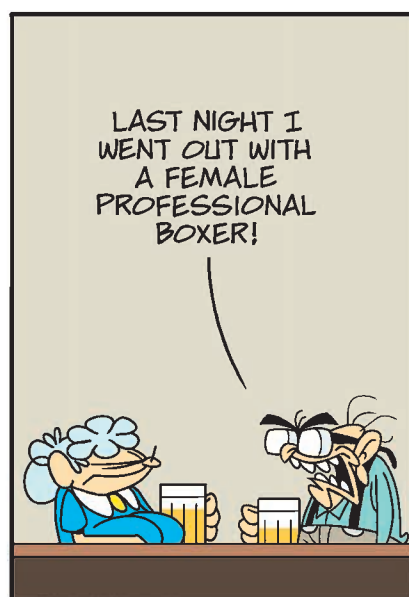
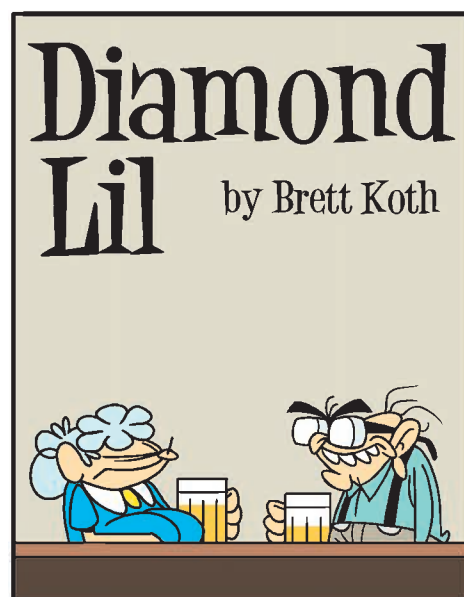
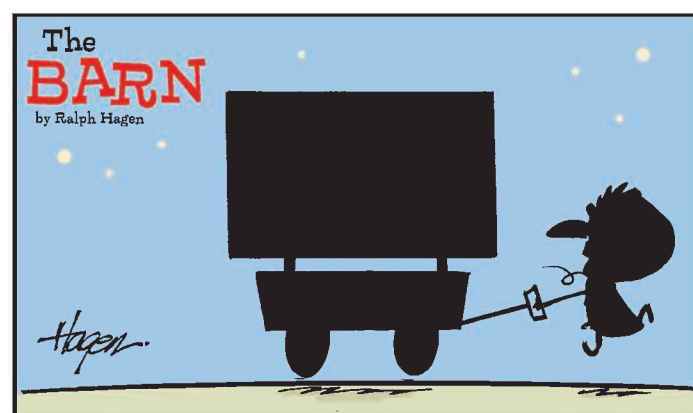
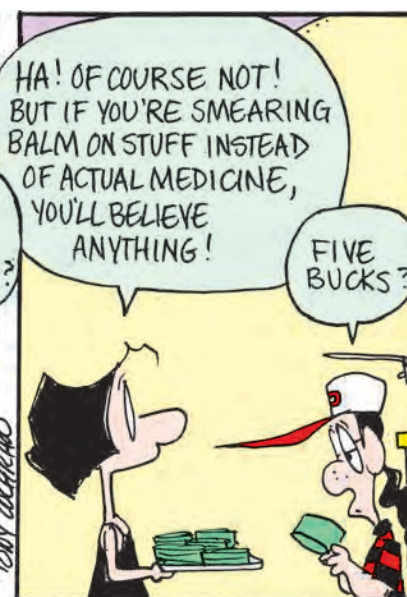
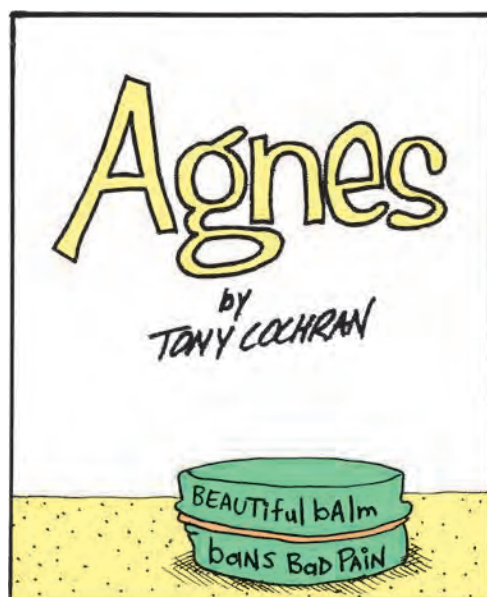
Large Enough to Serve,
Small Enough to Care

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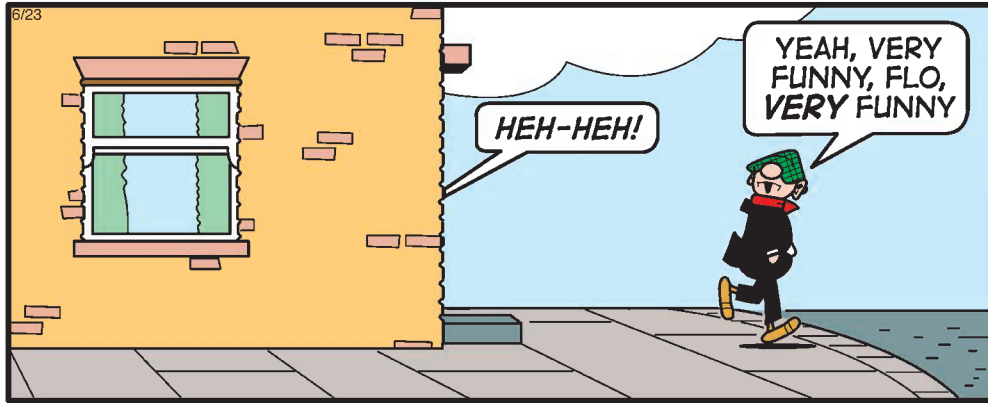
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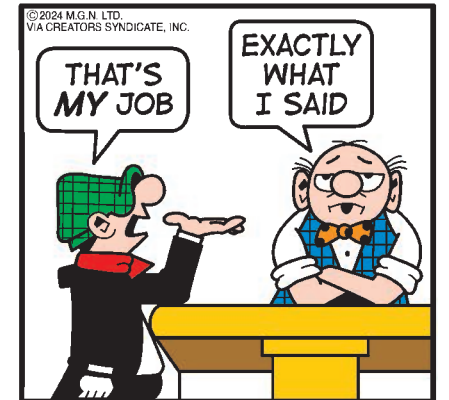
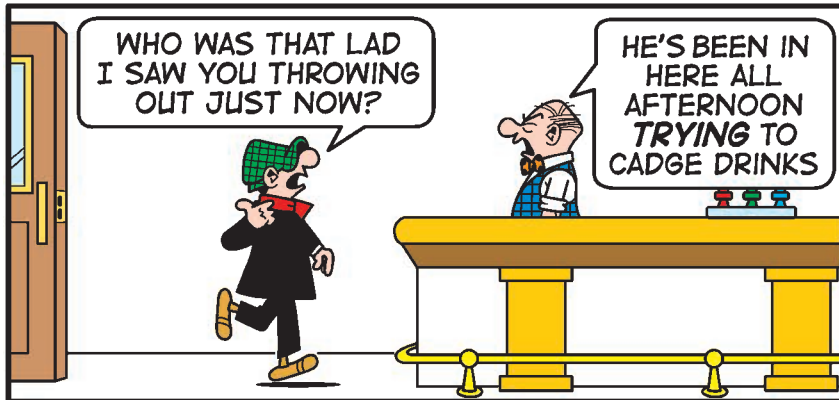


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