

Parker holds off Ballo in DA race

Behnke tops Schmidt for Assembly seat

By KEVIN PASSON Editor-in-Chief

Greg Parker, district attorney for Shawano and Menominee counties, held off a challenge by former Assistant District Attorney Alec Ballo in the Aug. 13 Republican primary.

Parker thanked his supporters who helped him win handily.

"The results of this election in obtaining 69% of the vote is a resounding message that the people want a DA with



GREG PARKER

experience and a law-and-order prosecution program that holds people accountable for crimes they commit," he said.

"Thank you for having confidence in my ability to continue to protect our community from those who commit crimes. Also,

thank you to Sheriff (George) Lenzner, Coroner (Brian) Westfahl, Clerk of Court (Ethan) Schmidt, members of the Shawano County Republican Party and many others for their support and hard work in my re-election."

Parker topped Ballo 4,312 to 1,911 in the vote total, sweeping the entire city of Shawano. Parker lost by two votes in the Town of Bartelme and in the city of Marion. Parker won the rest of the municipalities in Shawano County.

"I am obviously disappointed in the results, but I am blessed with a beautiful family and a new baby boy due in October," Ballo said. "I want for nothing. I met many wonderful people on the campaign trail, and I hope I can continue to build on what we've started."

Parker said his office will continue to advocate for victim rights and will continue to work in keeping the Drug Court Program at full capacity.

"This program is a concerted effort with the Shawano Sheriff's Department,



Officials with Shawano Municipal Utilities and Badger Power Marketing Authority are mesmerized by the confetti after cutting the ribbon Aug. 16 on the new SMU building. The building was budgeted for \$12.9 million, but the project was finished early and under budget.

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SMU and city of Shawano celebrate new utility building



The grand opening Aug. 16 of the new Shawano Municipal Utilities building brought dozens of people out to see the new facility, which is expected to suit SMU's needs for the next 50 years.

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Facility uses alternative power sources, provides security for staff, customers

By LEE PULASKI City Editor

The lights have already been on at the new Shawano Municipal Utilities building for a couple of months now, but officials gave it a proper hello Aug. 16 by cutting the ribbon and inviting members of the public to see what over \$12 million got them.

The total project was expected to cost \$12.9 million, but the work was finished early and under budget due to an unusually mild winter that allowed work to continue with little interruption. As a result, SMU has a state-of-the-art facility that's expected to last the utility at least 50 years.

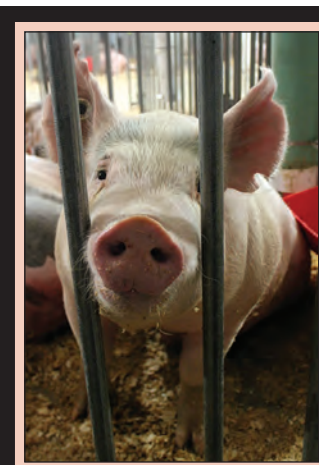
"We're pretty proud of our new facility here," said Bruce Gomm, SMU manager.

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School district developing alternative revenue streams.

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Police on the roof, in the water



ABOVE: Lt. Chris Madle with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department looks like he's on a stakeout Aug. 16 on the roof of Dunkin Donuts, but he's actually part of a fundraiser to benefit Special Olympics. Officers all across Wisconsin partnered with Dunkin Donuts to hold events that saw law enforcement officers on roofs trying to attract people to give to the organization. Officer Brandy Hoffman with the Shawano Police Department noted that law enforcement used to do bike rides to raise the money, but that was halted during the pandemic.

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LEFT: Officer Tyler Thornborrow with the Shawano Police Department emerges from a dunk tank outside Dunkin Donuts after a donor hit the target to drop him from his perch Aug. 16.

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Board looks at referendum funding alternatives

Proposal looks at naming rights, more to fund athletic field, auditorium projects

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School Board signed off on the necessary resolutions to ask for a \$51.2 million capital referendum from voters on Nov. 5, but members also expressed interest in a proposal to get corporate sponsorships for some of the more controversial projects in the referendum.

Two of the projects that have generated negative buzz in the community are a synthetic turf field for the athletic field that would be home to Shawano Community High School's football, soccer and track programs, as well as an orchestra pit in the high school auditorium. Between the two items, about \$900,000 would be spent if the referendum passes.

The proposal presented by Superintendent Kurt Krizan and Jody Andres, with Hoffman Planning and Design, includes offering naming rights for the athletic field or auditorium for anyone contributing \$500,000 to

BY THE NUMBERS

A look at the sponsorship proposal from Shawano School District:

\$500,000: Turf sponsorship, which would include naming rights of the athletic field and include sponsor's name displayed on turf for 10 years (One available)

\$500,000: Orchestra pit sponsorship, which would include naming rights of the auditorium and include sponsor's name displayed on the entry to the auditorium for 10 years (One available)

\$200,000: Auditorium lighting sponsorship, which would include sponsor's name and logo on the auditorium donor wall (One available)

\$200,000: Auditorium sound system sponsorship, which would include sponsor's name and logo on the auditorium donor wall (One available)

\$175,000: Acoustic shell sponsorship, which would include sponsor's name and logo on the auditorium donor wall (One available)

\$100,000: Scoreboard sponsorship, which would include sponsor's name and logo on the scoreboard (One available)

\$85,000: Stadium lighting sponsorship, which would include the sponsor's name and logo on four lighting poles (One available)

\$10,000: Grandstand sponsorship, which would include sponsor's name and logo displayed on top of grandstands (Two available)

\$300: Auditorium seat sponsorship, which would include sponsor's name on auditorium donor wall (100 available)

either project. The naming rights would be for a 10-year period.

"We're still getting questions about the turf and the orchestra pit," Andres said to the board during its Aug. 12 meeting.

"The thought was we wanted to basically throw out an idea to the board about, is there an alternative way we can approach this?"

The naming rights are expected to give the sponsoring businesses much more exposure as sports fans and theater patrons would see the name whenever they attended a game or performance.

"With turf, you can paint logos and whatever you want," Andres said.

Other sponsorship opportunities range from \$300 for a seat in the auditorium to \$100,000 to sponsor the athletic field scoreboard all the way up to \$200,000 for auditorium lighting.

Andres noted that other sponsorship opportunities for the field and auditorium could be considered, but the district wanted to focus on more of the big-ticket items that could reduce the burden on taxpayers. Even with the orchestra pit and turf field listed as referendum projects, if they were funded by corporate gifts, then the district wouldn't have to bond for the full \$51.2 million.

Those who gave to the audi-

torium seating in 1997 when the high school was built would still have their names there even though the seating could be replaced, according to Andres.

"They paid for that plaque," he said.

Andres added that offering the sponsorships is seen as a way to involve critics of the projects and showing that there's an alternative to getting the money directly from property owners.

"There are some commitments that are involved in here, but I think it's a great way of saying, at this point, to the community, 'We heard you. We understand that these are two items that might be a little more out there for everyone, but we're trying to figure out some alternative ways to maybe fund them that won't necessarily come out of the referendum,'" Andres said.

Bonds would be set in a two- or three-year period after the referendum is approved, so that would give the district time to find donors before determining how much to actually borrow below the \$51.2 million, Andres said. He recommended the board set a deadline for the sponsorships.

The proposal is still in draft form and would need to be approved by the board before

district officials could start seeking any of the sponsorships. Because the specific matter was not on the Aug. 12 agenda, the board could not take any action on the matter, but board members were indicating they would approve the proposal once it did come up for a vote.

Board member John Arens liked the naming rights for the field and auditorium being for 10 years, but he recommended the lower-cost items that won't last 10 years should be sponsored for a shorter time frame, like five years.

"All of that stuff needs maintenance, so it all needs to be changed over," Arens said. "A sound system's going to last you eight years maybe, and then you're looking at another \$200,000."

Board member Jeana Winslow said she believes the sponsorship plan will help to rebuild some of the lost trust from the community.

"I think it extends a hand or transparency with the district and with the community that we're not trying to pull the wool over your eyes with any of this," Winslow said. "All of this information is out here. Even though we did budget for it, we're trying to save money."

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Shawano County libraries encouraging library card sign-ups in month of September

The Shawano County Library system is holding drawings and cutting library fines during Library Card Sign-Up Month, which runs Sept. 1-30 at the Shawano County Library.

Library cards are available to patrons of all ages. To open

a library account and receive a library card, go to library branches in Shawano, Bonduel, Wittenberg, Birnamwood, Tigerton or Mattoon with a picture ID and proof of current address.

The library is offering 50% off fines, which does not include

fees or bills on lost items. There will also be free replacement cards, which are usually \$3, as well as prize drawings throughout September.

Patrons, both adults and children, may enter for prize drawings every time they visit the library.

Prize winners will be selected at the end of September.

Library Card Sign-Up Month has been celebrated each September since 1987 to mark the beginning of the school year. During the month, the American Library Association and libraries

work together nationally to ensure every child signs up for their own library card.

For information, contact the library at sha@shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829. To learn about the library's resources and programs, visit www.shawanolibrary.org.

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Fly-in, car show draw large crowd



ABOVE: Tim Stephani hands out certificates to Young Eagles, children who were given a free ride in a plane at the Shawano Municipal Airport Fly-in and Car Show on Aug. 18. Stephani, who owns several planes in Shawano and at other area airports, was one of many volunteers to help with the community event.

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RIGHT: Despite the shark teeth painted on the front of this plane, there's nothing scary about it. This was one of many planes featured at the annual fly-in and car show held Aug. 18 at the Shawano Municipal Airport.

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Ad hoc building committee to hold its first meeting Aug. 28

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Shawano's County ad hoc building committee will hold its first meeting at 9 a.m. Aug. 28 in Room 107 of the county courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano.

Committee members will discuss the history of the infrastructure of Shawano County and review the purpose and function of the ad hoc committee.

Members will also discuss new business that is requested for future committee consideration and set a next meeting date.

Members are Supervisors Tom Kautza, Randy Mallmann and Matt Pleshek; county staff mem-

bers Grant Bystol, Scott Frank, Ty Raddant, and Ethan Schmidt; and citizen members Sam Crawford, John Jacobs Jr., Regan Mongold and Greg Strayer. Kurt Berner of the Samuels Group is the facilitator.

While it is generally acknowledged the committee will concentrate on the state of the courthouse, library, jail and sheriff's department, some officials have stressed the committee will review all county-owned buildings.

Jim Davel, administrative coordinator, said earlier the committee is intended to take a broad look at building options. Those options include building new, renovating or maintaining the status quo.

Any recommendation will be forwarded to the public property committee and will not be binding on the county board.

Kautza, chairman of the Shawano County Board of Supervisors, said designs of any potential new building would be discussed only if the county board votes to move in that direction.

Davel expects the committee to meet four times — this initial introductory meeting, tours of the county facilities and others that show what could be built, a question-and-answer meeting and the final meeting to vote on a recommended path forward.

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Almost half of SCHS involved in athletics

Report: Athletes' GPAs higher than non-athletes

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Shawano Community High School's athletic programs might not be bringing home too many state trophies, but there's plenty for them to be proud of, according to a report presented Aug. 12 to the Shawano School Board.

Out of 752 enrolled students in the last school year, 339 of them were involved with one or more programs, which is about 45.1% of the entire student body, with 105 playing in two sports and 65 playing in three. According to Joel Wondra, district activities director, the total participation numbers are up 6.63% over the 2022-23 school year.

"It's worth noting that our participation last year was up over the previous years, despite the fact that our enrollment was down," he said.

Wondra noted this is the first time he has provided an annual report looking at SCHS athletics.

Grade-point averages for varsity teams were over 3.0 for the most part. The highest team average was the boys swim team at 3.81, followed closely by the girls track team at 3.79. The boys golf team had the lowest GPA at 2.8, followed by football at 2.82. The spring sports programs had the highest GPA of all the seasons at 3.45.

"When you compare that to the students who are not part of athletics in our district, our letter winners perform at a rate of about three-quarters of a point higher than the rest of the student body," Wondra said. "I think that speaks to the quality of

the kids not only in terms of their athletic abilities, but also their commitment to their academic performance."

The girls soccer team had the highest increase in participation, with 42 students in the 2023-24 school year versus 29 the year prior. The football team also had a jump in participation, with 70 students in 2023-24, up from 61 in 2022-23.

In the Bay Conference, Shawano won the boys wrestling title for the fifth consecutive year. Shawano also took second-place conference finishes in boys track, boys cross country, girls golf and volleyball.

"If you were to do a tabulation of all sports, we finished fourth out of an eight-team conference behind Xavier and West De Pere and just a bit behind Seymour," Wondra said. "I think that says, from a competitive aspect, we're actually in the upper half of the conference and just a tip out of third place. I think there's a lot to be proud of regarding the performance of our athletic teams."

When surveying athletes, the report shows that over 90% agreed that their skills improved while on a team, and over 91% agreed that sports presented a sense of belonging and allowed them to develop meaningful relationships.

"I think that's a really good number, but it's something we can look to improve on," Wondra said. "From a customer service standpoint from the perspective of our students, I think that is very positive."

Wondra noted that the district is compliant with

Title IX, which provides equal opportunities for boys and girls to participate in sports and other extracurricular activities. In the athletic programs, 55.3% were male and 44.7% female, according to Wondra, making a 4.1% difference in substantial proportionality. Title IX allows for a 5% difference, he said.

"Essentially, that says if 50% of your student body is male and 50% is female, then you would expect to see that same proportion when it comes to students participating in athletics," Wondra said. "We are in good shape there."

He noted more male athletes at SCHS participate in multiple sports, while female athletes tend to focus on one sport.

Board member Bobbi Lemerond saw the report as something that could be utilized as the school district tries to keep showing the positive things happening in the schools.

"There's so much information on here we could use for referendum information," Lemerond said. "I would actually like for you to do this with the activities side, as well. We can show this community that we're touching every student emotionally and physically and helping them grow in every possible way."

Wondra noted that the number of participants in activities like FFA, theater, band and other non-athletics is a little less clear, but he's hoping to improve that data collection with the requirement this coming school year that students register online to participate in extracurricular activities.

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A report recently released by the Shawano School District shows that over 45% of students participate in athletics, and their GPAs are about 0.75 points higher than those of students who are not in athletics. FILE | NEW MEDIA

Shawano celebrates National Night Out



Deputy Cody Vigue with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department watches as Aubrey Miller, 5, of Shawano, pets K-9 Rascal on Aug. 13 on South Washington Street as local officials celebrated National Night Out, a chance for residents to interact with law enforcement in a positive setting.

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Officer Brandy Hoffman with the Shawano Police Department hands out trinkets to children attending the National Night Out event Aug. 13 at Franklin Park.

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Escalante gets 2 years in aggravated assault

Keshena man pleads guilty to beating girlfriend

By KEVIN MURPHY
Correspondent

A Keshena man was sentenced Aug. 12 to two years in prison for the aggravated assault of his live-in girlfriend.

Arrelío R. Escalante, 37, faced an advisory guideline sentence of 30-37 months in prison after pleading guilty in May to assault by strangulation.

According to the plea agreement, the girlfriend, identified in court documents as “Jane Doe” and “SRM,” called Menominee Tribal Police on Feb. 8 and said that Escalante “beat me up bad” and “choked me out and almost killed me.”

A responding officer found the woman walking in the Warrington Addition of Keshena and notice bruises and swelling on her face, blood coming from her nose and mouth, and that she spoke with a raspy voice.

The woman was transported of ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, where

she told tribal police that she was afraid for her life as Escalante had punched her in the face five times and squeezed her neck so hard that her vision had turned black, and she could barely breathe.

Escalante’s mother eventually convinced her son to stop hitting the woman. The woman left the residence, walked away and called the police.

She was diagnosed with a nondisplaced fractured nasal bone and multiple facial contusions.

Escalante has been in custody since his April 5 arrest.

In addition to the strangulation offense, Escalante was indicted for assault resulting in great bodily injury.

Escalante’s attorney, Steven Richards, asked for a sentence of a year and a day in prison. Richards noted that his client didn’t have any prior convictions and had pleaded guilty in a timely manner.

Stevens wrote the court that the woman had let

herself into Escalante’s parents’ home and confronted him about seeing the name of his ex-girlfriend carved into a table.

The woman admitted to slapping Escalante in the face, and he reacted by punching and choking her, Stevens wrote.

Stevens argued in his letter to the court that in recent Wisconsin cases where the defendant was convicted of the same charge, they only received a prison sentence 23.79% of the time. Probation was utilized 63% of the time, and if jail was ordered as a condition of probation, it was only given 30.40% of the time.

In approximately 60% of similar cases, the felony offense was reduced to a misdemeanor, Stevens wrote.

However, District Judge William Griesbach doubled the amount of prison time Stevens requested, citing the severity of the injuries he inflicted and the need to protect the public from further harm.

Substitute numbers for Shawano schools swelling

Company having difficulty filling sub posts due to staff vacancies

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School Board received a mixed bag of results Aug. 12 when it heard an oral report at the six-month mark of its partnership with Teachers on Call, a company that helps find substitutes when teachers and other staff are absent.

In the past school year, the Shawano School District had 3,836 absences from teachers and paraprofessionals, an average of 427 per month or 22 spots to fill per day. The district’s highest month was in May, when there were 551 absences.

However, 44% of the absences were from staff vacancies. At the time of the report, a dozen vacant teacher positions and five more paraprofessional positions were unfilled, which means that if they’re not filled by the time school starts on Sept. 3, they will be need to be manned by long-term substitutes.

“If we have a lot of open positions that the district wasn’t able to fill, that makes filling absences more difficult,” said Traci Schutt, Shawano’s representative with Teachers on Call.

Prior to Teachers on Call starting in February, the district had substitute fill rates ranging from 79% to 91%, with existing staff filling in when subs could not be procured. In March, the company was only able to fill 72% of the absences, 74% in April and 70% in May.

About 39% of the absences were requested the day of or 24 hours before the absence took place, with 187 taking place after school officially started for the day. A survey Teachers on Call did with its subs

shows they prefer to pick up assignments at least the week of the absence, with two out of three preferring to get their assignments one to two weeks in advance.

“We find that a lot of subs don’t want to work at the last minute,” Schutt said. “You guys have a lot of retired subs that work for you that don’t want a last-minute assignment. They’ve got plans for the day or whatever it is.”

The good news is that the substitute pool is getting back to where it was before Teachers on Call took over. Only 28 substitutes transitioned to Teachers on Call, while another 19 opted not to continue. Since then, the company has brought the substitute pool back up to 42, with the hopes of having 45 by Sept. 1 and 50 by Oct. 1.

Hiring teachers for Shawano is easier, with the district paying substitutes \$150 per day for short-term help and \$230.85 for long-term help. Districts of similar size pay \$140 per day short-term but bump it to \$200 if they’re retired. For long-term help, the average pay is \$200 per day.

Getting paraprofessionals is harder, as the pay is \$13 per hour in Shawano, and \$13.50 if those paraprofessionals have to substitute long-term. Comparable school districts pay \$15.56 per hour for paraprofessionals, \$16.53 if they’re serving as aides in special education classrooms and \$16.34 if they’re subbing long-term. The Teachers on Call survey shows 25% of substitutes are not happy with the pay.

There’s also difficulty in finding substitutes depending on which school the assignment is located. Shawano Community High School received a 5

out of 5 rating, but Shawano Community Middle School’s rating was at 2.33, according to the Teachers on Call survey. Olga Brenner Intermediate School did a little better at 2.8, while Hillcrest Primary School ranked at 3.5.

Between February and the end of May, Teachers on Call was able to fill 54% of the SCHS absences that weren’t long-term vacancies, but only 14% at SCMS.

Schutt recommended that the district look at why some subs are dissatisfied with working at Shawano public schools and questioned why the local district requires drug testing for substitutes when other school districts don’t have that requirement. She also recommended administrators check on subs during the day to see if everything is all right, and that teachers should file lesson plans online in a program called Frontline.

Schutt also said subs surveyed would prefer being contacted by school officials for assignments and not employees from Teachers on Call.

Board member Bobbi Lemerond questioned the need for Teachers on Call if district staff is still required to contact subs to fill positions.

“If we’re supposed to be recommending them to take all this stuff on themselves, why do we need you?” Lemerond said.

Schutt pointed out at Teachers on Call’s main focus is finding available subs that could work in the area, but that doesn’t mean the district doesn’t have any involvement.

“We’re finding subs for you, right, but we can’t force those subs to work,” Schutt said.

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Metallica Scholars, NWTC partner again

Metallica Scholars Initiative (MSI) is partnering with Northeast Wisconsin Technical College for the second consecutive year, granting \$50,000 in scholarships to make college possible for students pursuing high-wage careers.

Students with qualifying financial need will receive up to \$1,000 in scholarships toward programs in high-demand sectors of manufacturing, health care, human services, construction, IT and transportation. Students may apply now.

“We are incredibly honored to be part of the Metallica Scholars Initiative once again and grateful to share this opportunity with our students,” said Kristen Raney,

NWTC president. “Being named a Metallica Scholar means additional financial support for our students. It’s also a testament to our shared commitment to build a thriving workforce in high-wage, high-demand career fields.”

This is the sixth year since Metallica Scholars Initiative’s inception, and it is awarding the largest grant to date with \$2.6 million committed to 60 colleges across the country. With the 18 new colleges joining the roster this year, the program now has a presence across all 50 United States and the territory of Guam.

James “Papa Het” Hetfield, Metallica’s lead vocalist and guitarist, ex-

pressed his enthusiasm for the initiative’s growth.

“When we launched the Metallica Scholars Initiative, it really spoke to me – a collective goal of breaking the stigma of trade skills,” he said. “Trade skills are vital to society, and what’s even more important is to support the many folks who are trying to create a career by learning and using these skills.”

Metallica Scholars are often considered non-traditional students, as many have families they support or are the first in their families to pursue a college education.

To learn more about NWTC’s scholarship or how to apply, visit nwtc.edu/scholarships

Officer saves man's life at Summerfest



Officer Mequon Frechette, left, with the Shawano Police Department is congratulated by Police Chief Bradley Rabideau on Aug. 14 at Shawano City Hall. Frechette was given a letter of commendation for his heroism in saving a man's life during Summerfest in Milwaukee.

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By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A Shawano police officer was recognized Aug. 14 for his lifesaving efforts at Summerfest a couple of months ago in Milwaukee.

Mequon Frechette was off duty on June 26 when he attended a Tyler Childers concert with his family. According to Shawano Police Chief Bradley Rabideau, someone three rows ahead of Frechette called out for someone to call 911 after a man fell and lost consciousness, and the officer sprang into action.

"Mequon responded, without hesitation, and quickly determined that the man did not have a pulse," Rabideau said prior to presenting Frechette

with a letter of commendation at the Shawano Common Council meeting. "Mequon initiated cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, on the man."

Several minutes passed as Frechette performed CPR, and emergency medical staff arrived on the scene, according to Rabideau, at which point the man had a pulse.

"We know that every minute someone goes down without CPR, the survival rate drops by 10%," Rabideau said. "Mequon saved the man's life that day and remained calm during a critical incident. Mequon's response after the incident was to return to his seat and enjoy the concert — a true, humble individual."

Rabideau noted that while Frechette's actions were admirable, Shawano can expect to find that "quality officers" can be found in most of the Shawano Police Department and are "willing to serve and protect on and off duty."

"Mequon exemplifies the core values of the Shawano Police Department and is commended for his actions and service to the community," Rabideau said.

Mayor Bruce Milavitz said that Frechette's behavior as a police officer is excellent, no matter what he does.

"You just never know when you're going to be called," Milavitz said.

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Highway department collects \$500K grant

By KEVIN PASSON
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The Shawano County Highway Department received a half-million dollar grant as reimbursement for costs affiliated with five asphalt road projects.

Highway Commissioner Grant Bystol said the \$514,572 is from the Local Roads Improvement Program, which is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

"The program had additional funds that were divided among the nine counties in our district," he said. "It's good that we can bring some of those dollars home to fix our local roads."

The grant money will reimburse the county for up

to 50% of the cost of asphalt for five projects, including 0.58 miles of County Road HHH from East Green Bay Street to Gumaer Road that was completed earlier this year.

Funds will also be used for 3.23 miles of County Road M from Meisner Road to Lenz Road in the Town of Fairbanks, 0.66 miles of County Road M from the Wolf River to state Highway 29 and 0.25 miles of County Road MM from County Road M to the railroad tracks near the Shawano Paper Mill. Work on these projects is currently underway.

The fifth project will be 1.5 miles of County Road D from Center Street to North Branch Road in the Town of

Pella, which was scheduled to begin this week.

All work on the five road projects is done by county highway department employees, with asphalt purchased from Northeast Asphalt in Shawano.

The total cost for all of the projects is \$2,098,000. The approximate \$1.58 million not covered by the grant will be paid for through the roads and bridges levy.

Bystol said that in these where the road will be pulverized and 4.5 inches of new asphalt is set down, the lifespan of the road can be extended up to 20 years. In other cases, where only the top two inches are removed and reset, the lifespan is extended 10-14 years.



An SUV exits the newly blacktopped portion of County Road MM west of Shawano on Aug. 14. Shawano County Highway Department crews performed the work on the 0.25-miles section of road, along with several other similar projects.

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SMU had considered doing a combined facility with Shawano City Hall, but a joint design never materialized, Gomm said. With its previous building, which was built in the 1950s, falling apart, the time to take action was now, he said.

"We really couldn't quite figure out how to do that," Gomm said about the joint building. "We ended up doing our own facility, and I think it turned out pretty well."

Gomm noted that he'd figured when he first came on board that building a new facility in the city's industrial park would make more sense, but he quickly learned that its location on North Sawyer Street was because SMU had always

been in the heart of the downtown area.

"A lot of the groundwork had been laid, and things were kind of rolling," said Gomm, who took his position in 2022 when the previous manager, Brian Knapp, retired.

City Administrator Eddie Sheppard noted that the building is perfect for SMU, although he wishes the city offices could have been squeezed in somewhere.

"Projects like these are not always easy, and they require a certain amount of commitment to execute," Sheppard said. "We at the city are both thrilled and a little jealous — mostly thrilled — about the new building."

The old two-story building was not compliant

with the Americans With Disabilities Act, and it did not have modern safeguards that many buildings today utilize. The new building is a single story, and today's technology helps protect the office employees in the event that someone unhappy with their bill decides to take things to the extreme, according to Gomm.

"While Shawano is a relatively safe place to be, there are some unscrupulous people, and being able to have a couple of security doors in between customers and the unscrupulous people who want to do harm was important to us," he said. "We have state-of-the-art security."

The building also utilizes solar panels on the roof, as well as geothermal energy,

to cut down on the costs of operation, Gomm said.

However, one of the big pluses is having all of the equipment in one garage area. Gomm noted that equipment was spread out in standalone buildings, but it's advantageous for a utility to have all of its gear together when the need to fix power lines or other issues arise.

Sheppard said that he's admired the work SMU has done in the 10 years that he has been with the city, as well as its ability to provide "reliable, affordable power to this community." He

noted the partnership with the city has often included sharing employees to make sure operations are the least costly to taxpayers.

"The people that make up SMU are also part of the fabric of this community, and they deeply care about the services that they are providing their neighbors," he said. "Having worked in other cities previously, that is not always the case."

Roger Pescinski, president for the SMU commission, recalled the examination of SMU's needs in 2018 to see if renovations could be made to the old build-

ing or if a new building was warranted. With the old facility being close to 70 years old, it was determined that putting money into something new built from the ground up would be less expensive, but at that time, it wasn't possible to start work on a new building.

"It was too much for the city, so we put it on the shelf," Pescinski said. "In fall 2021, when we were doing the budget process, we brought it up again, and we looked at what we wanted for just SMU."

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Green Valley Board of Supervisors has amended the "Town of Green Valley Code of Ordinances" as follows: adopted Ordinance #2024-01 Public Nuisance Ordinance. To view a copy of the Code, please contact the clerk at (715)745-2699. A copy is on file and open for public inspection in the office of the town clerk, in accordance with Wis. Stat. 66.0103.

The provisions of this ordinance shall take effect 8/15/2024.

Attested By: Janalee Jenerou, Clerk
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Shawano Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 28, 2024, at 5:00 PM at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, WI to consider the following:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT to allow Shawano Municipal Utilities to install 90 solar panels on their office roof at 122 N. Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI per City of Shawano Municipal Code Section 10-36(5)(c) small solar-energy system, as a conditional use. The property is located in the Urban Mixed Use (UMU) zoning district. (Legal description: City of Shawano Sawyer and Andrews Plat All Lot 1-2-8-9-10-W 2' Lot 3-Prt Lot 4 All Blk 29 Incl Lot 1 & 2 CSM V10 P280 Map #2719 and Lot 1 CSM V3 P215 #868 Ex Doc #729829)

At the above time and place all interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk
City of Shawano

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Shawano ponders alternative revenue

Vehicle fees, stormwater utility, referendum among ideas

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Budget season is in full swing at Shawano City Hall, but officials are looking beyond 2025 as they try to sustain the current level of services to city residents. City Administrator Eddie Sheppard told the Shawano Common Council on Aug. 14 that revenue restraints are prompting officials to look at several other options to receive funding and deal with soaring costs on everything in recent years.

“On operations, we’re restricted, and that’s really been exacerbated over the last few years with increasing costs,” Sheppard said. “We’re a large consumer, so when things cost more, they cost more to us, as well. We’re really in a time where we need to identify alternative revenue streams to offset some of our operational costs.”

Shawano’s not alone with this problem, according to Sheppard, as municipalities everywhere are feeling the pinch. He suggested three things that would provide additional revenue not restricted by the state that would allow standard operations in the city to keep going.

Sheppard’s first suggestion was a vehicle registration fee that could be up to \$40 per vehicle.

“More and more cities are doing that,” Sheppard said. “In fact, there are currently 41 who have implemented vehicle registration fees as revenues to help offset their street maintenance work. I would anticipate that number to grow, if not double, in the next couple of years as municipalities are feeling the crunch.”

Sheppard said the funding could pay for things like snowplowing, pothole patchwork and more. He noted that street work, not counting capital projects, takes up about \$1 million in the city’s budget currently.

The second suggestion was developing a stormwater utility. Sheppard noted that the idea had been floated by the city before he came along, but the matter

is getting more attention as funding tightens.

“Why that’s relevant in our situation is because, when our city reaches 10,000 people, we have to operate under what is known as an MS-4 permit, which brings along a bunch of other requirements that are going to be costly for the city to address,” Sheppard said.

Among those requirements are paving alleys, pretreating stormwater before it hits the Wolf River and more. With those future costs, the current batch of money received from state aid and property taxes won’t cut it, Sheppard said.

“You can’t use it to offset anything that you’re doing now,” he said. “It’s only for costs above and beyond what we have today.”

The current population for Shawano is 9,236, according to the latest U.S. Census estimates released in May. However, with new homes being placed where the old Shawano Medical Center used to be, more new homes east of Shawano Community High School under construction and other projects designed to bring more people to live in the city, Shawano could reach 10,000 people in the future.

Even with all the new construction in the city, that’s not translating into more revenue, according to Sheppard. Shawano is expecting a maximum increase in the revenue limit of \$160,000 this year due to the state’s formula for determining levy limits.

Sheppard’s third suggestion was to have the city go out for an operational referendum, similar to what area school districts have been doing. The city would ask voters to allow it to exceed its revenue limit by a certain amount for several years and then would have to ask for a renewal at the end of the term, if necessary.

“We haven’t talked about that,” he said. “We haven’t seen a need for that because we’ve been able to manage our annual increases by being efficient and cutting costs where we can.”

However, the cost of doing business has exceeded what the city sees in annual revenue increases. Sheppard noted that the revenue increase is less than 1%, but inflation has increased costs by 3.8%.

He added the problem has prompted more municipalities to ask for an operational referendum. In the most recent August election, there were eight Wisconsin municipalities that had a referendum on the ballot, he said.

“In the past, referendums for operations would have seemed to be crazy,” Sheppard said. “Unfortunately, there are people who have exhausted all their other revenue options, and the only way they can continue manage their ongoing costs that are increasing for their people, and the materials they’re buying, and all the stuff they do on a daily basis is to ask the community to go outside that limit.”

Sheppard added that the city is expected to look over its operational budget in the next few weeks, and the suggestions he presented could be part of the discussion.

“We can no longer continue to hammer the levy for everything,” Sheppard said. “It’s in the city’s best interest to look at other alternatives to find revenues to soften that blow.”

Mayor Bruce Milavitz recommended the council members talk with people in their districts to look at what alternatives would work for them. He noted that while the city’s growth presents a lot of excitement, the restrictions on increasing funding hurts the city as it transitions into the future.

“We can’t take advantage,” Milavitz said. “Our services are stretched out on a larger base.”

Milavitz noted that Shawano is being seen as a test city for discussing alternative funding.

“We’re a perfect example of up-and-coming large growth, but our tax base is not able to keep up,” Milavitz said.

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Shopko Optical opens in Shawano

By **KEVIN PASSON**
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Shopko Optical opened a new location in Shawano as the company continues to expand its operation of more than 140 stores in 13 states.

The store is located at 1056 E. Green Bay St. It provides eye exams, contact lens fittings and other

eye care services.

Shopko Optical is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Prospective patients can check insurance coverage and book an appointment online at www.shopko.com/eye-care/wi/shawano/store-304.

“We are thrilled to

join the Shawano community,” said Lukas Ruecker, Shopko Optical CEO. “With this new location, we can better serve the needs of the community and continue to provide the patient-centric care that Shopko Optical is known for.”

Shawano’s Shopko Optical can be reached at 715-990-2054.



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Tyler and MacKenzie Stewart started their homestead near Tigerton in 2020, and when they saw their new home came with a lot of equipment to make syrup, they saw an opportunity to add some liquid assets to their future.

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Stewarts saps for syrup produced on homestead

Tigerton family tapping thousands of trees to keep business flowing

By KAY REMINGER
Correspondent

Tyler and MacKenzie Stewart, owners of The Stewart Homestead, are head over heels in love with maple syrup.

Growing up as a young boy, Tyler Stewart's family always tapped maple trees. When he went off to college, the Stewart family switched from a bucket/bag system to vacuum lines for efficiency. Between the families, there are now roughly 3,300 taps on vacuum line, with an additional 2,600 being added this year.

In 2020, Tyler and MacKenzie Stewart purchased the property, located at W15610 Fairmorr Road, Tigerton, where they currently reside. Between the taps on their own land as well as Tyler Stewart's family and local neighbors, they are now able to cook in much larger volume.

Offering various maple syrup products at the homestead such as regular, bourbon-barrel aged, various infused flavors, maple sugar, new maple coffee; all but the coffee are made at the homestead.

Graduating from UW-Platteville with a business administration degree, MacKenzie Stewart combined that with a double emphasis in sales and marketing communication.

"While I'm extremely thankful and proud of my degree, I'm the first to say that the experience I've gained in the actual sales/marketing fields have taught me more than I could have ever learned from my degree," she said.

With his own building and construction safety management degree from UW-Platteville, Tyler Stewart handles



Dozens of bottles filled with maple syrup sit at the homestead ready to be sold as the wall nearby states, "Life is too short for fake maple syrup."

KAY REMINGER

the blue collar grunt work end of their partnership. He's worked for others in the building industry right out of high school and decided this year to branch out on his own as a self-employed contractor.

"We're continuously looking for ways to make our processes better," Tyler Stewart said. "Whether that means upgrading our equipment or figuring out better systems for processes already in place,

we're always looking to improve."

MacKenzie Stewart said it helped to have others in western Shawano County to help them with the learning curve, crediting Ryan and Becky Hauser from Sweet Timber Maple in Tigerton and Andy and Kourtney Sippl from Sippl's Sugarbush in Birnamwood to work out

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CuddleCot helps family grieve loss of newborns

Couple raise money to get one in Shawano, other ThedaCare facilities

Angel and Garrett Carter have one wish — to grow their family.

To say they've gone through more anguish than a couple should to achieve that dream is an understatement. They've lost three babies to premature birth.

Married in 2017, the Carters were ready to start their family in 2019. Angel Carter's gynecologist cautioned it might be difficult for her to conceive because she had endometriosis and polycystic ovary syndrome.

Endometriosis is a disease in which tissue similar to the lining of the uterus grows outside the uterus. It can cause severe pain in the pelvis and make it harder to get pregnant. Polycystic ovary syndrome is a chronic hormonal condition that affects women of reproductive age and can cause cysts to develop on the ovaries.

After attempting for more than a year, their doctors suggested in vitro fertilization. The Carters agreed to try that option. Eggs were retrieved from Angel Carter's ovaries and readied for fertilization to become embryos.

In 2021, their second embryo transfer was successful, and Angel Carter was pregnant. After the first trimester (12 weeks), they began sharing their good news with family and friends and preparing a nursery. Tragedy struck at 21 weeks. Their first baby, a son they named Nolan, was born prematurely and lived for only about an hour.

"The hospital offered us the opportunity to use a CuddleCot to extend the time we could spend with our son," said Angel Carter. "We are forever grateful for that precious time."

A CuddleCot is a cooling pad that is placed in a bassinet and filters cold water at a consistent temperature to preserve the quality of the infant's body. It gives the baby's family more time to say goodbye to their child. For the Carters, having the extra time with their son was a gift they could barely comprehend.

Unfortunately, because of unusual medical problems, the Carters experienced similar losses with two more IVF pregnancies. A daughter, Brooklynn, was

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ONLINE

Anyone wanting to donate for CuddleCots can do so at <https://www.gofundme.com/f/a-wish-to-grantsupport-angel-garretts-cuddlecot-donation?qid=b1fed3c776b3c890a0802e9d9f46f91f>.



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Red-headed woodpecker regularly comes to visit

When people ask what is my favorite bird, it is like asking which is my favorite child. I have different choices for different reasons — perhaps their beauty, melodic singing or silly personality. One bird that I always include in my answer is the red-headed woodpecker.

I seldom saw red-headed woodpeckers until 15 years ago when I drove through Necedah National Wildlife Refuge. It is a 43,696-acre wonderland, in the middle of the state, with a wide variety of wildlife, plants and waterways that support an amazing 230 bird species.

On my first visit, I came upon an oak savanna, a combination of trees and open space, and quickly learned that this is where red-headed woodpeckers hang out. I counted not just one or two, but close to a dozen, as I slowly proceeded through the savanna. Hearing their raucous calls and watching their entertaining antics as they flew from snag to snag, I felt in awe of this magnificent bird.

Since then, I go to Necedah National Wildlife Refuge every summer, and these remarkable birds never disappoint. In fact, when I tell my family, “I’m going to get my red-headed woodpecker fix,” they know where I’m off to.

This year, something entirely new happened. It was late spring. I looked out my back window, and I couldn’t believe my eyes. There, on my suet feeder,



A red-headed woodpecker makes itself at home at a bird feeder in columnist Lisa Jansen’s backyard in Green Bay. Sightings of this type of woodpecker are on the rise in northeast Wisconsin.

LISA JANSEN



Lisa Jansen
Columnist

was a red-headed woodpecker, and it has been coming to my feeder almost every day since, and not only to my feeder. All around the state, people

are reporting red-headed woodpeckers, a first for most. Although it seems that it is great news, it makes me wonder why.

While the red-headed woodpecker is considered a common bird, its population has been declining at an average of 6% every year for the last 50 years. This is mostly due to habitat loss. According to avibirds.com, “Artificial

nest cavities, preservation of dead trees and establishment of new nesting sites are critical for supporting and potentially increasing the red-headed woodpecker population.”

Elena West, a University of Minnesota biologist, is studying red-headed woodpecker populations in Minnesota. She is using autonomous recording units, small devices you

strap to a tree to record sounds, and artificial intelligence to pick out recorded sounds, to learn where red-headed woodpecker populations are breeding successfully. Her findings will help drive habitat restoration and conservation efforts for the species.

Adult male and female red-headed woodpeckers look alike. They sport a completely red head, glossy black back with white wing patches, and a snow-white belly and rump. When they fly, the contrasting white and black really stand out, helping in their identification.

Red-headed woodpeckers have very unique feeding strategies. Like flycatchers, they perch on a branch, then take off into the air snatching insects mid-flight, then return to the same branch to eat their catch. This is called “sallying.”

They also eat nuts and fruits. They are one of only four woodpecker species known to store food. Even more impressive, they are the only woodpecker species that hides its cached food (in bark and wood) and the only woodpecker that defends its food stash from meddling birds and small mammals.

The red-headed woodpecker is both a “larder-hoarder” and a “scatter-hoarder.” When it finds a bunch of nuts, it will hide them all in one place (the larder), so that it can quickly collect the nuts before other nut-eaters come

along. Then later, it will move and store the nuts in many different scattered locations to prevent a competitor from stealing it all.

I have learned so much about my new backyard visitor. For starters, he is very territorial. He takes total control as to which birds can and cannot hang out at “my” feeders. For those he deems unworthy, he will chase not only away from the feeder, but also through the woods back and forth and all around, to ensure the poor outcast is totally aware it is unwelcome. When he does this, he is not only seen, but also heard.

He has a wide variety of calls including shrills and kwirrs, chirps and char-chars. The rolling kwirr is sweet, but some calls remind me of the guttural sounds I hear when I try to wake up my teenager in the morning.

Regardless of his feeding station dictatorship, I welcome him to my backyard. I watch as he gracefully maneuvers through the branches. I listen as he calls out, commanding all to hear. I admire him as he sallies for insects and defends his food stash. I revel in the flash of white and black as he flies. I become mesmerized by his crimson red head. I am once again in awe of this magnificent 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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any issues.

“We wouldn’t be where we are today without them,” MacKenzie Stewart said. “Maple syrup is a craft and a tricky product to master. Knowledge and experience from other syrup producers is something we are extremely grateful for.”

The Stewarts noted a yearly inspection is needed to obtain their food processing permit, which allows them to bottle their product. Along with this inspection, a water test is performed yearly to ensure the safety of their water and a potential recall plan. The inspection includes an overall, deep look into their processes and facility.

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“I think the biggest part is knowing that every drop of our product not only tells a story of hard work but also portrays a love of the land and where we live as well as how we’re utilizing that. We want people to know that when they enjoy our product they not only are tasting something sweet, they are experiencing a piece of our family and a little bit of the wilderness we call home.”

MACKENZIE STEWART, co-owner of the Stewart Homestead

product people consume, safety is something that is extremely important to us,” MacKenzie Stewart said. “We go through a lot of hoops to make sure that we’re doing everything correctly.”

Cooking everything themselves, they’re often in

need of a few helping hands during season. Tyler Stewart’s dad helps out during cooking, and the son helps the father with sap lines and season prep work.

“A couple of cousins and uncles add to the fun whenever they’re able to pitch in,” Tyler Stewart said.

Both work full-time. Tyler is a self-employed contractor, and MacKenzie is a marketing specialist at Marion Body Works. Married five years this September, the Stewarts have two children, daughter Mayven, 3, and son Abel, 6 months. The kids adapt well with

the craziness that comes each spring, typically with little Abel strapped on his mother’s back while she’s filling orders or chasing a 3-year-old around the sugar shack.

“Our days are crazy busy,” MacKenzie Stewart said. “Between working full-time, running two businesses and trying to raise two genuinely good kids, our home has become our safe place for our family of four.”

Long-range plans include expand selling to restaurants and retailers. Also, they’d like to remodel the syrup shack to make it more efficient. Almost tripling their production but working in the same footprint,

they are cramped.

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The Stewarts can be reached at 920-980-2408 or via their Facebook page at thestewarthomestead.llc. Their website is www.thestewarthomestead.com.

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stillborn at 20 weeks, and another son, Grant, was born at 25 weeks and lived for only 22 minutes.

For Brooklynn, the hospital’s CuddleCot was not working at the time, so the hospital used ice packs to prolong the time Angel and Garrett could spend with her. For Grant’s birth at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah, a CuddleCot was available, and the Carters had extended time with their son.

As the couple began grieving their son, they knew the response from their friends and family would be extensive.

“When someone experiences a tragic loss, people often don’t know what to say, so they send gifts,” said Angel Carter. “The outpouring of support we received from family, friends and co-workers after our previous losses had been tremendous, but we didn’t need money or gift cards. We had all the

emotional and physical support we needed from our families.”

The Carters noted they just wanted time with their baby, and CuddleCot gave them that option.

“While we were at the hospital, one of our nurses mentioned that the CuddleCot supporting grant had been donated by a couple who’d also lost a daughter prematurely — ironically also named Brooklyn,” Angel Carter said. “That made

us wonder — what did a CuddleCot cost? Could we donate something like that in honor of our babies that would make an impact for other families? We decided to create a GoFundMe account. We wanted to do something that would give back to others.”

“We wanted to ‘pay it forward,’” Garrett Carter said. “Unfortunately, we are not the only parents who will go through an experience like this. If we

can do something to help someone else in the future, that’s what we were hoping for, and it’s a way for Nolan, Brooklynn and Grant to be remembered and acknowledged.”

A recent review shows the GoFundMe account has raised more than \$10,000. A Wish For Grant — Support Angel and Garrett’s CuddleCot Donation is still open and active.

Angel and Garrett Carter are now working with Morgan Fuller, re-

gional development director with the ThedaCare Family of Foundations, to determine the final use of their funds.

“For now, we know that our fund will provide a CuddleCot for ThedaCare hospitals in Berlin and Shawano, which previously didn’t have them,” Garrett Carter said. “We are also exploring possibly supporting a second CuddleCot for ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah.”

‘Recycled’ squirrel tails become fishing lures

Most of us have been recycling glass, plastic, cardboard, paper and other materials for decades.

An Antigo business that makes world-renowned fishing lures “recycles” squirrel and deer tails to dress their spinners.

It was a lucky brush with World War II vet Frank Velek back in 1951 that turned Sheldons Inc. founder Todd Sheldon’s bad fishing day on the Wolf River into a life-changing one. Velek had returned from Europe two years earlier and gave Sheldon a French-made Mepps spinner. Sheldon tied the lure onto his line and in two hours had four trout weighing more than 12 pounds. Word soon spread about the amazing lure, and Sheldon began ordering them for his Antigo bait shop directly from the Mepps factory in France.

The imported lure, invented by French engineer Andre Muelnart in 1938, continued to grow in popularity with fishermen on the Wolf and far beyond, catching multiple fish species as it still does today. Sheldon sold his bait shop in 1956 and formed Sheldons’ Inc., which today is run by his son, Mike Sheldon. Todd Sheldon died in 1995 at the age of 81.



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By 1960, United States sales of this bladed lure topped half a million, and the founder then set a goal of selling 3 million.

“My dad set that mark, because that was more than any lure had ever sold on this continent,” Mike Sheldon explained in a written history of the company available at www.mepps.com. “Our sales went sailing right past that goal.”

Another happy chance encounter with a young local angler turned a good lure into an even better one and created the demand for squirrel and deer tails.

The elder Sheldon had caught another creel of trout with his Mepps spinners in the early 1960s when he returned to his car. On the way, he chatted with a young boy who also caught a limit of trout, but his fish were much larger. The boy had added a small tuft of squirrel tail to the treble hook. Sheldon took the idea and ran with it, experimenting with both squirrel and deer tail dressings on his lures.



Sheldons’ Inc. of Antigo, creator of Mepps fishing lures, uses thousands of squirrel and deer tails each year to dress their famed spinners. Sheldons’ employee Judy Zupon of Antigo shows off a few of the dyed tails in the 50,000-square-foot factory.

ROSS BIELEMA

Some are used in their natural colors, while others are dyed blue, black, yellow and other colors. You can still buy them today with or without the tail dressing.

Sheldons’ continues to experiment with lure designs and colors, launching new products each year that will catch

fish and anglers alike. For example, they have added a plastic minnow body to the spinner that is offered in multiple minnow colors (called the Comet Mino, Aglia Long Mino and Black Fury Mino).

Their catalogs are full of tips on which colors and designs to use in varying types of water

and habitat.

Can’t decide which lures to buy because of the overwhelming color and size options? Pick up or order “Killer Kits,” which offer convenient six-packs of the most popular lures for panfish, trout, bass, salmon, walleye and even specific fishing areas, such as Alaska and Canada.

Sheldons’ acquired the French Mepps operation in 1972, and added Louisiana-based plastic lure giant Mister Twister to the fold in 1982. Sales of the new Mister Twister Sassy Shad contributed greatly to the company’s skyrocketing growth, and Sheldons’ continues to remain a top lure manufacturer.

Although high-grade French components like metal blades and hooks are used for assembly, Mepps lures are all hand-assembled, packaged and shipped from Antigo by the company’s 30 employees in the 50,000-square-foot factory and world headquarters, explained communications director Nik Kolbeck.

Hunters from all 50 states contribute red, gray and fox squirrel tails as well as deer tails. The tails are sorted and graded by size and color, washed in bags inside a washing machine and

then dyed or used in their natural state to dress the treble or single hooks. Hunters receive 12-25 cents per tail, depending on size and species. If you agree to trade for lures, you will receive double the value. Mepps will cover your normal shipping costs if you ship 50 or more at a time (go to www.mepps.com/squirrel-tail for full details).

Cindy Kielman, a 38-year employee who used to work from home for Sheldons’ before coming to the factory, is the default squirrel tail expert. She urges hunters not to wrap their tails in plastic because the moisture will rot them. She’s seen many nasty arrivals that included bugs and other issues. Freezing tails with the bones in (never strip the bones or they are worthless) is the best way to store them before shipping. Keep them straight and salt the cut end generously.

Feel free to call this friendly Langlade County business at 800-637-7700 if you have any questions about their world-renowned lures or the fine art of recycling tails.

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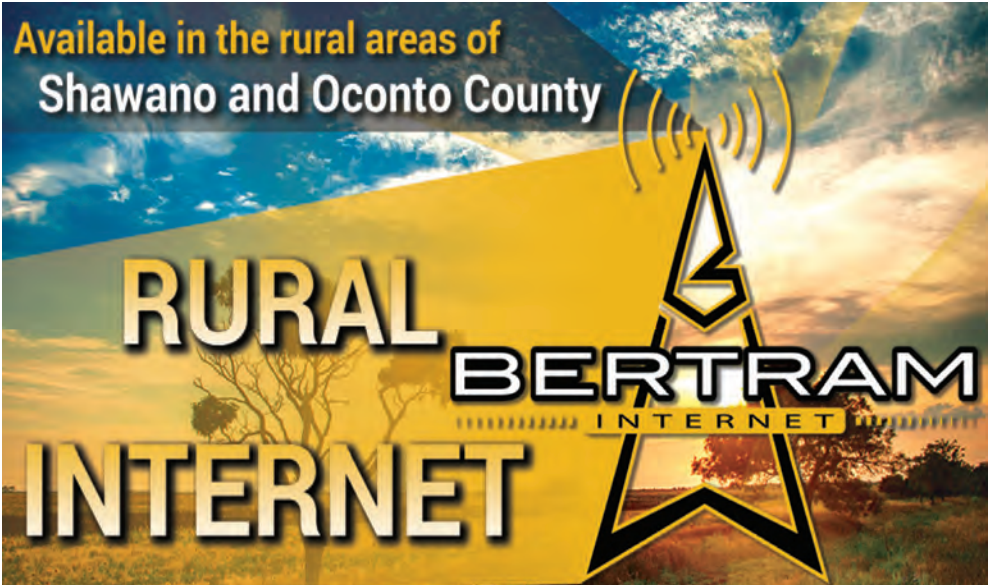


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Headstones event looks at Korean War veterans

The Shawano County Historical Society and the Shawano Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Shawano American Legion, Veterans of Foreign War, and AMVETS, will be presenting another program in the Headstones series on the Shawano veterans of the

Korean War at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Shawano. Starting in front of the chapel, historical society representatives will give a brief talk on the cause of the war and then bring to life five Shawano veterans who fought in that war, including Orline

Heling, Fredrick Melhorn, Oliver W. Hottenstein, Orle S. Bergner and Floyd Hartwig. Docents will tell their stories by these lantern-lit gravesites so the public can understand what it was like to fight in this war to stop communism and free the South Korean

people. The evening will with a 21-gun salute, blowing of “Taps,” and handing a folded American flag to a veteran’s widow. Afterward, the chapel will open for people to see a display of artifacts from the time period. The event is 1½ hours.

Dennis Bohm, AMVETS Post 10 commander, presents \$5,000 to Shawano County Historical Society representatives, from left, Tom Aumann, Headstones program chairman; Jesse Borlen, historical society president; and Headstones program volunteers Stacie Robbins and Amy Casetta. The donation comes from the post’s honor guard fund, and the funds will be used to honor military veterans through programming and displays, such as the Headstones series.

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CMN announces Next-Gen Mini-Grant Program winners

The College of Menominee Nation (CMN), in collaboration with Indigenous Advise LLC, announces the recipients of the 2024 Next-Gen Mini-Grant Program. This initiative, funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, aims to empower tribal communities in Wisconsin by supporting projects focused on natural resources, sustainable foods and nutrition. The Next-Gen Mini-Grant Program, with a total of \$60,000 allocated for 2024, seeks to enhance food

sovereignty, promote sustainable practices and build capacity in Food, Agriculture, Natural Resources and Human Sciences within the 12 Native American tribes of Wisconsin. This year, the program awarded 12 mini-grants to several projects from six of Wisconsin’s 11 federally-recognized tribal communities. For a detailed list of the 2024 winners and summaries of their projects, visit <https://www.menominee.edu/nextgen-grants>. Among the recipients

are:

- Ancient Roots Homestead in Bowler is dedicated to researching and preserving traditional Indigenous gardening practices, seed saving and food preservation techniques. Through workshops, community partnerships and hands-on experiences, they aim to reconnect community members with ancestral knowledge, emphasizing sustainable living and cultural preservation. By fostering intergenerational learning and promoting

traditional trade routes, Ancient Roots Homestead seeks to inspire others to embrace self-sufficiency and honor their heritage for future generations.

- Sterling Schreiber Jr. operates a sustainable agriculture business on the Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Reservation, focusing on local produce and honey sales, including to the Tribal Elder Food Box Program. The mission emphasizes small-scale agricultural practices to enhance food sovereignty

and security within tribal communities. Through the Northern Climate Honey-bee Improvement Initiative, he aims to breed local honeybee queens adapted to northern climates without medications or chemicals, promoting resilience and supporting backyard beekeeping among community members.

“The response to the Next-Gen Mini-Grant Program has been incredibly positive,” said Geraldine Sanapaw, College of Menominee Nation chief

academic officer and Next-Gen principal investigator. “The diversity and creativity of the projects submitted highlight the commitment of our tribal communities to food sovereignty and sustainability.”

The selected projects were evaluated based on their relevance to program goals, clarity and feasibility of the project plan, potential community impact, sustainability, budget justification and level of community involvement and support.

WHAT’S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park. Beef show 10 a.m., carnival rides noon to 10 p.m., Ken and Kris Band 3-7 p.m., 4x4 truck pulls 7 p.m., Rapid Transit band 7-11 p.m.

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

TIGERTON: Lumberjack Days, 6 p.m., Community Park, 236 Pine St. Bean bag tournament 6 p.m., kids Hot Wheel races 6:30 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 24

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

SHIOCTON: Clay Shoot Fundraiser for Navarino Nature Center, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., J&H Game Farm, W5810 J&H Road. Shooter prizes, raffle items, food available at J&H headquarters. \$30 fee, reentry \$20. Registration online at www.navarino.org/sporting-clay-shoot or at the door.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Zippel Park. Dairy show 9 a.m., draft horse pull 9 a.m., carnival rides noon to 10 p.m., cake auction 3 p.m., music by Leo G 3:30-6:30 p.m., tractor pulls 6 p.m., exhibitor/formal show 7 p.m., music by Jordan Blanchard 8-11:30 p.m.

TIGERTON: Lumberjack Days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Community Park, 236 Pine St. Strongman/Woman Contest 2 p.m., kids’ bike giveaway and activities, free corn roast, bean bag tournament 10 a.m. Live music with Tim Brandt 2 p.m. and Cousin Lou and the Redoux 6 p.m. Lumberjack Princess crowned between bands, approximately 5:30 p.m. Food and refreshments, bucket raffles, 5 p.m. drawing.

NAVARINO: Mushroom Hike with

Wisconsin Mycological Society, 10 a.m. to noon, Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Free to members, \$5 non-members; registration required at navarino.org or 715-758-6999.

OCONTO: Pig Roast for Veterans Memorial, 1 p.m., Patriot’s Pub and Grub, 126 Huron Ave. Meat and three sides (beans, slaw and macaroni/potato salad) \$20.

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

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

SUNDAY, AUG. 25

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

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Mill and Pond streets. Local produce, artisanals, handmade crafts from the Bonduel area.

CECIL: Sacred Heart Catholic Church golf outing, 11 a.m., Golden Sands Golf Course, 300 Nabor Road. Four-person scramble, shotgun start 1 p.m. \$90 per person includes 18 holes, cart, buffet dinner, two drink tickets and 20 raffle tickets. Buffet dinner only, \$30. Register at 715-526-2023.

TIGERTON: Lumberjack Days, 1-6 p.m., Community Park, 236 Pine St. Parade 1 p.m., lumberjack contest 2 p.m., kids’ activities, touch-a-truck, live music with The Drovers 2-6 p.m., \$1,000 raffle, drawing 6 p.m.

GILLET: Oconto County Youth Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Zippel Park. Kiddie showmanship 10 a.m., Livestock Sale of Champions noon, carnival rides noon to 4 p.m., TNT Polka Band noon to 3 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-

5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

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

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

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Opening ceremonies 6 p.m., tractor and truck pulls 6:30 p.m. Bingo, carnival rides, animal auctions, live music.

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Beer and wine judging 6 p.m., Fireworks Over the Fair 8:30 p.m. Bingo, carnival rides, animal auctions, live music.

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 Star Six Nine.

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

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

SURING: Rummage Sale, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 N. Burk St.

SURING: Friends of the Suring Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Hall Learning Center, 604 E. Main St. Brat fry 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SURING: 94th annual Labor Day

Celebration, 5-11 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. WUMPA 4x4 Truck Pull 7 p.m., music, food and refreshments.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Decorated cake auction 5 p.m., livestock auction 6:30 p.m. Bingo, carnival rides, animal auctions, live music.

LITTLE SUAMICO: Little Suamico Days, 5-11 p.m., Town Recreation Park, 1015 County Road J. Softball tournament, music, food, games and activities. All proceeds benefit Little Suamico Recreation Association.

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

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

BONDUEL: Amish Consignment and Quilt Auction, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., N4310 Hill Road. Selling in multiple rings: quilts, furniture, crafts, horse-related tack, tools, maple syrup. lawn art, poly furniture, fall mums and more. Quilt preview 7:30-10 a.m., Crafts start 8:30 a.m. Field auction 9 a.m., quilt auction 10 a.m. Furniture noon. Bake sale 8 a.m. and lunch stand available.

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

SURING: 94th annual Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. Buy Sell Swap on Ehlinger Street 8 a.m., Chili Cook-Off at Suring Fire Department 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Farm and NEW Hot Farm Tractor Pulls 7 p.m., music, food and refreshments.

SURING: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 N. Burk St.

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SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Kiddie tractor pull noon, Dairy Futurity Show 7 p.m. Bingo, carnival rides, animal auctions, live music.

LITTLE SUAMICO: Little Suamico Days, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Town Recreation Park, 1015 County Road J. Softball tournament, music, food, games and activities. Children’s area 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., gun raffle drawing 5 p.m. followed by military appreciation ceremony, fireworks at dusk. All proceeds benefit Little Suamico Recreation Association.

TOWNSEND: Corn Roast Fundraiser, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Old Town Hall, 17767 State Highway 32. Supports Red Arrow Snowmobile-ATV Club. ATV/UTV parade 10:30 a.m. from clubhouse, 16712 Hummingbird Lane, to Old Town Hall, followed by meat raffles, 50/50 raffles, win big raffle, food, beverages and free sweet corn.

SHAWANO: Stock car racing – Championship Night, 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, SEPT. 1

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

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Mill and Pond streets. Local produce, artisanals, handmade crafts from the Bonduel area.

SURING: 94th annual Labor Day Celebration, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. Demolition derby noon, fireworks 8:30 p.m., music, food and refreshments.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Demolition derby 1 p.m. Bingo, carnival rides, animal auctions, live music.

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

SURING: 94th annual Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Veterans Memorial Park. Parade 10 a.m., music, food and refreshments.

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Small animal auction 10 a.m., trailer races 1 p.m. Bingo, carnival rides, animal auctions, live music.



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Shawano Ski Sharks bring an end to their 2024 season



The Shawano Ski Sharks water ski team ended its 2024 run with a final show Aug. 14 at Smalley Park in Shawano. The Ski Sharks also broke a team record, with a little help from water skiers on other teams. In that last show, skiers decided to go out with a bang, putting up the largest pyramid in the nearly 50-year history of the team. The successful year included hosting and winning three first-place awards at the National Ski Show Association Division 2 tournament held Aug. 2-4 on the Wolf River. The Ski Sharks also earned a second-place finish at the Wisconsin State Tournament held July 18-21 on Lake Wazeecha at Red Sand Beach at South Wood County Park near Wisconsin Rapids. Hosted by the Wisconsin Rapids Aqua Skiers, the competition featured more than two dozen teams.

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High school football season kicks off Aug. 23

A few local high school sports teams have already started competitive play, with the opening night for football coming Aug. 23. Five teams will take to

the field for non-conference action, with all games beginning at 7 p.m. Scheduled games include Shawano hosting Denmark, Bonduel hosting

Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Pulaski hosting Oconomowoc and Oconto Falls traveling to Oconto. Local teams playing 8-player football will first

play Aug. 29, again with all games starting at 7 p.m. On the schedule are Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas at Niagara, Suring at Wausaukee and Menomi-

nee Nation at Wabeno/Laona. Playing at 7 p.m Aug. 30 will be Gillett playing host to Three Lakes/Phelps and Marion/Tigerton hosting

Alma Center Lincoln at Marion. Bowler/Gresham, set to play in the 8-player Mideast Conference, has no schedule posted.

Lena/St. Thomas coaches hope for return to playoffs

Coaches with the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Titans football program hope to return to the playoffs this fall, following a perfect 8-0 record in the Peninsula Conference last year. Their only defeat was at the hands of Three Lakes in the playoffs. Graduating last year were state all-star linemen Anthony Seefeldt and Colton Skrobel, all-regional linebacker Logan

Graef and all around utility player Dylan Dyer. "These seniors were our anchors on both offense and defense," Dale Lange, who is a co-head coach along with Eddy Huberty. Filling those shoes this year will be returning all-conference first team defensive lineman Colton Miller, second team lineman Lucas Heimke and

defensive back Ty Shallow, along with linebackers Calvin Peters, Max Peterson and Caleb Schlosser. "On the offensive side, all-conference honorable mention lineman Tug Paidl will be the anchor with strong support from Colton Miller at tight end and center Cooper Demmith," Lange said. "Balancing out the line work will be Tim Benser and Blake Behnke. Our

backfield will be filled with two all-conference second team running backs Calvin Peters and Ty Shallow, with Lucas Heimke and Luke Koslowsky also seeing action." Other players filling the building blocks and most likely seeing action are Mason Spice, Roger Cruz and Sam Peterson in the backfield. Filling other positions will be Zander Thompson, Hunter Brief,

Jake Farley, Dominic Paggels and Eddy Kropp. "To be successful, we will need several of our younger players to step up and challenge for some starting positions," Lange said. "We are very balanced with good numbers at all grade levels and will have nice numbers at our JV level." Under a new WIAA realignment plan, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas and the

other Peninsula Conference teams are now in the Across the Bay Conference (Algoma, Gibraltar, Gillett, NEW Lutheran, Sevastopol, Suring and Lena/St. Thomas). The Titans open the season at 7 p.m. Aug.29 at Niagara. The Titans have been a co-op team for the last 21 seasons and are in their 11th season as an 8-player team.

BADGER AMATEUR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Little Falls, Eland advance to semifinals

Clintonville, Scandinavia will also meet

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

The semifinals in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association have been set following a series of close games Aug. 18.

In the semifinals, Little Falls will travel to Eland and Clintonville will be at Scandinavia, with both games beginning at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

Little Falls 3 Caroline 0

In the West Division final, it was Little Falls shutting out Caroline 3-0.

Chris Dunn was the winning pitcher, lasting nine innings, striking out 13 and allowing three hits.

Klay Barkow was on the losing end. He pitched 7

1/3 innings while striking out eight, walking five and giving up three hits.

For Little Falls, Cam Gruenwald hit 2-for-3 with a home run, and Parker Gullixon was 1-for-4.

Mike Weatherwax led Caroline hitters, going 2-for-3 at the plate. Tyler Marquardt was 1-for-4.

Clintonville 9 Neopit 8

Clintonville snuck past Neopit 9-8 in the East Division final. Aaron Hoffman pitched only two innings in the win, giving up four runs on three hits.

Clintonville pounded out 12 hits.

Hunter Vollmer was 2-for-4 with a solo home run, and Brock Smejkal was 2-for-5 with an RBI. Turner Doornink hit 2-for-5, and Jaden Doornink hit 2-for-3.

Neopit had eight hits.

Walker Miller was 2-for-2, with each hit being a two-run homer. Daylen

Corn was also 2-for-2, while Wendell Waukau was 1-for-4 with a three-run home run.

Eland 6 Antigo/Polar 2

A pair of Eland batters racked up three home runs as Eland defeated Antigo/Polar 6-2 in the North Division final. Winning on the mound was Tyler Nelson, while Eli Flieshman took the loss.

For Eland, Charlie Woida hit 2-for-4 with a pair of home runs, and Ryan Richter also had a home run. Tyler Nelson hit 2-for-4 with a double.

Antigo/Polar's Wesley Rivera had a home run.

Scandinavia 4 New London 3

In the South Central Division final, Scandinavia outlasted New London 4-3.

Scandinavia scored two runs with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to advance.



Brett Swedberg (3) finishes second at the WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour King of the Park at Angell Park Speedway in Sun Prairie on Aug. 11.

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Swedberg takes second in Sun Prairie

Anvelink leads in Dirt Kings standings

Mike Mullen was crowned King of the WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour King of the Park at Angell Park Speedway in Sun Prairie on Aug. 11.

Mullen and Brad Mueller led the field to the green flag, with Mullen taking the lead from the start. Shawa-

no's Brett Swedberg battled with Mueller for second, eventually taking the position for good on lap four.

The only caution of the night came on lap six, erasing Mullen's advantage over Swedberg. On the restart, Mullen maintained his lead with Swedberg, Mueller, Mitch McGrath and Bonduel's Nick Anvelink rounded out the top five.

Mullen continued to pace the field and pulled ahead to a 1.685-second lead over Swedberg at the halfway point. As the leaders approached

the tail end of the field, Swedberg closed the gap to 0.476 seconds with 10 laps remaining.

Mullen went on to win his sixth WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour race of his career and his second win of the 2024 season.

Swedberg was second followed by McGrath, Anvelink and Sunoco Race Fuels Rookie Chris Oertel.

After round 10 of 16, Anvelink leads in the standings with 360 points, followed by Swedberg with 320 and Lukas Postl with 222.

DAIRYLAND BASEBALL

Hortonville, Waupaca advance to title game

Hortonville and Waupaca will meet at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in Hortonville for the Dairyland Baseball grand championship.

Both teams advanced with wins Aug. 18.

Waupaca defeated Hofa Park 7-1, and Hortonville topped Navarino 4-1 in their semifinal games.

The Navarino Rangers

jumped out to an early lead on Brett Krull's solo home run in the top of the first.

Navarino then stranded eight runners over the next four innings as Hortonville hit a home run of their own in the bottom of the fifth.

The Stars then utilized clutch hitting to add three

runs in the bottom of the sixth. Navarino put the first two runners on in the ninth but failed to plate a run.

Spencer Dauphinee was sharp on the mound only allowing one run on one hit through five innings. James Mutchie picks up the loss as Mike Nomplegi threw 2 1/3 innings.

Girls golf season underway

Pulaski's golf team placed seventh out of seven teams Aug. 16 at the Hilly Haven Golf Course in De Pere in the first Fox River Classic Conference meet of the 2024 season.

The Red Raiders carded a 210, with first-place De Pere at 158.

Scores for Pulaski were 49, 51, 53 and 57.

Junior Morgan Schuh carded a 59.

Bay Conference Mini-Meet No. 1

Shawano golfers kicked off their season Aug. 15 at the Bay Conference Mini-Meet No. 1 at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne.

The Hawks carded a 196, one stroke behind Seymour.

Bonduel placed sixth out of the seven teams with a 233. Oconto did not complete the meet.

The Hawks were led by senior Sophia Eggert with a 43. She was followed by

senior Lily Glysch with a 46, senior Del Kunze with a 52 and junior Madelyn Moesch with a 55.

Sophomore Grace Pen-sis carded a 62.

Bonduel was led by senior Raina Dworniczak with a 52, followed by sophomore Paige Wolf with a 54, junior Morgan Staszak with a 55 and sophomore Quinn Hartla-ben with a 72.

Junior Ella Thornbor-row carded a 91.

Sharp-tailed grouse hunting season remains closed for 2024

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) announced that although the spring population survey results indicate a slight increase, the sharp-tailed grouse hunting season remains closed for 2024. Permits and applications will not be available or accepted this year.

The recommendation to keep the sharp-tailed grouse hunting season

closed follows the spring 2024 survey data review, historical data trends and scientific models.

This will be the sixth year the season has been closed. Although fall permits will not be issued this year, sharp-tailed grouse will retain their status as a game species, per state law.

Those passionate about Wisconsin's historical

tradition of sharp-tailed grouse hunting should be encouraged by the significant partnerships in the northwestern part of the state and the positive impact those partnerships have on the barrens habitat critical to sharp-tailed grouse populations.

More information is available at <https://dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/sharptailgrouse>.

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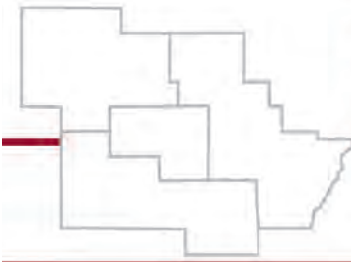
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19 Higher than

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21 Low-pitched brass

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23 Saudi Arabia neighbor

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25 Both ___ (you and me)

26 20-Across habitat

27 Informal language

28 Very happy

31 Build on (to)

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35 Very happy

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47 Remove stitches from

49 Court order

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71 Monarch's domain

75 Frost or Angelou

78 When some NBA games end

79 Part of a.m.

82 Neckline shape

83 Very happy

88 Political coalition

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90 Davis Cup org.

91 Tenant's payment

92 "Don't ___ stranger"

93 Rabbit's relative

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97 Taken care of

99 Cyrano de ___

101 Very happy

103 Repurposed cloth scrap

104 Fuzzy fruit

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107 Very happy

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119 Exodus high point

120 Texter's "Seize the day"

121 Sand castle's downfall

122 Salsa ingredient

123 Not vacant

124 Sound stage accessory

125 Isaac's first son

126 Actress Swinton

127 Wise advisers

128 Stylist's supplies

129 Clammy

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1 Crow cousins

2 Eve's second son

3 Deep sleep

4 Bakery fixture

5 Language of eastern India

6 "That's weird"

7 Stylist's appliance

8 Macbeth, for one

9 Old West hangouts

10 Pub perch

11 Dress shirt folds

12 Border on

13 Squish, as spuds

14 Warn, as a Westie would

15 Flinch

16 Declare firmly

17 Double, as citizenship

18 Email button

29 Toll road

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32 "You're welcome," in Mexico

35 What a felon might be on

36 Table salt extra

37 Expression of surprise

38 Seat for a tot

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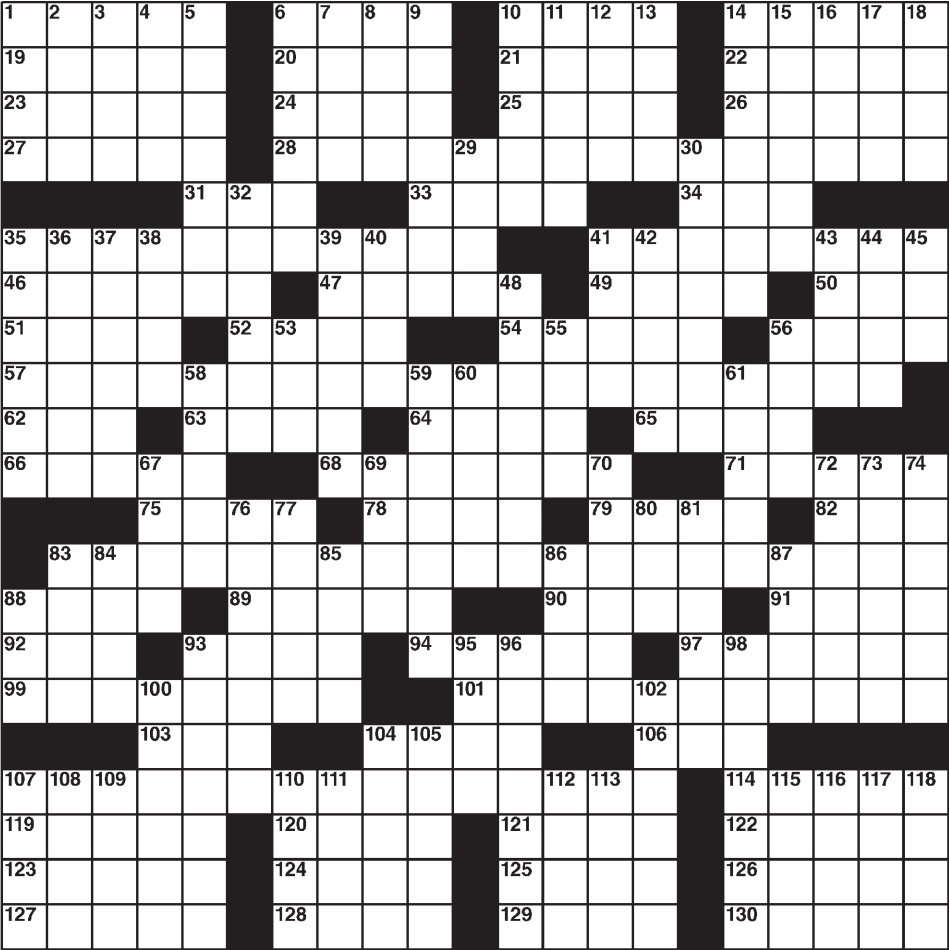
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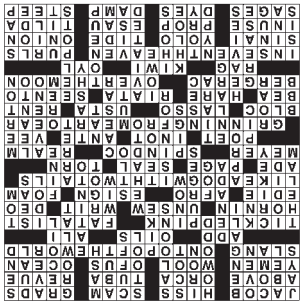
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SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 18
Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including operating without a license at Hopper's Bar, W11069 County Road D in the Town of Pella; property theft on Porter Road in the Town of Waukechon; noise on Valley Road in the Town of Hutchins; found property on County Road HH in the Town of Wescott; property theft at Cecil Bay Pub and Grill, 205 S. Warrington Ave., Cecil; warrant at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B, Shawano; one 911 call; one reckless driving incident; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; two crashes.

Aug. 17
Deputies responded to 35 incidents, including noise at Josie's Bar, W4974 state Highway 156 in the Town of Navarino; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; resisting on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on County Road A in the Town of Bartelme; criminal damage on Hillside Drive in the Town of Angelica; property damage on County Road F in the Town of Angelica; property damage on Church Drive in the Town of Angelica; threatening at Shawano Lake Golf Course, W5714 Lake Drive; warrant on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; assault at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano;

operating without a license on County Road HH in the Town of Wescott; five 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; two welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 16
Deputies responded to 49 incidents, including noise on South Jefferson Street in Bonduel; recovery of a stolen vehicle on County Road Z in Aniwa; threatening on Elm Grove Road in the Town of Pella; assisting with a fire on Lake Drive in the Town of Hutchins; property damage on Opperman Way in the Town of Richmond; property theft on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; threatening at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; restraining order violation on Ho-Chunk Road in the Town of Wittenberg; property theft on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; threatening on Highview Road in the Town of Herman; intoxication at the Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; six 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; six welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.

Aug. 15
Deputies responded to 20 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on County Road M in the Town of Belle Plaine; property theft on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license on East Green Bay Street in Shawano; five 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; two welfare

checks; two crashes.

Aug. 14
Deputies responded to 22 incidents, including a vehicle fire on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; trespassing at the Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; trespassing on Oak Park Circle in the Town of Wescott; three 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; one crash.

Aug. 13
Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including a failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; drugs on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; repossession on First Street in Aniwa; operating without a license on state Highway 47 in the Town of Hartland; assault at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; vehicle theft on First Avenue in Birnamwood; three 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; two welfare checks; two crashes.

Aug. 12
Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including drugs at the Ho-Chunk Casino, N7198 U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; sick animal on North Madison Street in Bonduel; counterfeit on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; fraud on First Avenue in Birnamwood; criminal damage on Oak Street in Tigerton; burglary on Cedar Street in Tigerton; property theft at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; assault on East Green

Bay Street in Bonduel; repossession on East Richmond Street in Shawano; assisting with a fire on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; operating without a license on state Highway 117 in the Town of Washington; property theft on County Road PP in the Town of Germania; four 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; two welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Aug. 18
Officers responded to 24 incidents, including a curfew violation at Brickstone Inn, 622 E. Green Bay St.; drugs on South Park Street; reckless driving at Hardee's, 1120 E. Green Bay St.; vandalism on East Center Street; traffic hazard at the Shawano Municipal Airport, N5468 Airport Drive; found property at Judd Park, 1113 S. Water St.; reckless driving on County Road B; reckless driving on East Green Bay Street; scam on South Union Street.

Aug. 17
Officers responded to 25 incidents, including a curfew violation at an undisclosed location; operating without a license on North Lincoln Street; vehicle crash at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.; neglected animal at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St.; warrant arrest on East Richmond Street; vehicle crash on East Green Bay Street; two noise calls at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; vehicle crash with property damage on East

Green Bay Street; warrant arrest on Hill Street; warrant arrest at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B; warrant attempt at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B; welfare check at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 16
Report not received by press time.

Aug. 15
Officers responded to 28 incidents, including noise at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; property theft on South Sawyer Street; welfare check at Walgreens, 401 E. Green Bay St.; property theft at Sacred Heart Cemetery, 1111 E. Green Bay St.; welfare check at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; threatening on South Washington Street; welfare check at Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St.; neglected animal on East Maurer Street; welfare check on East Randall Street; hit-and-run at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano, 100 County Road B; warrant arrest on South Prospect Street; threatening at Dunham Sports, 1211 E. Green Bay St.; property theft on Pearl Avenue; welfare check on South Cleveland Street; intoxicated person on South Franklin Street; welfare check at Martin's Cleaners, 1025 E. Green Bay St.

Aug. 14
Officers responded to 22 incidents, including noise on North Sawyer Street; neglected animal on South Lafayette Street; found property at Smalley Park, 211 N. Riverside Drive; property theft at Walmart, 1244 E.

Green Bay St.; warrant arrest on East Green Bay Street; crash at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; property theft at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; vehicle crash on South Evergreen Street; found property at Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; reckless driving on West Picnic Street.

Aug. 13
Officers responded to 24 incidents, including an alcohol offense at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; property damage on South Sawyer Street; shoplifting at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; noise on South Water Street; vehicle crash at Qualheim's True Value, 1345 E. Green Bay St.; trespassing on West Swan Street; threatening on Engel Drive; traffic hazard on East Green Bay Street; hit-and-run at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St.

Aug. 12
Officers responded to 18 incidents, including a traffic hazard on Waukechon Street; noise on South Water Street; neglected animal at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; property theft on East Fifth Street; property theft on South Humphrey Circle; warrant arrest on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; scam on South Evergreen Street; welfare check at Sweberg Funeral Home, 518 W. Fifth St.; noise at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St.; drugs on South Lincoln Street.

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- Britnee L. Dodge, 38, Antigo, pleaded no contest Aug. 12 to possession of methamphetamine, felony bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts each of operating while revoked and violating an ignition interlock device order, and misdemeanor bail jumping. Judge Katherine Sloma levied fines and sentenced her to six months in county jail.
- Kendra L. Hansen, 27, Wausau, pleaded no contest Aug. 12 to two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor charge of resisting or obstructing an officer. Judge William Kussel Jr. levied fines and sentenced her to 90 days in county jail.
- Kaiah G. Largo, 22, Shawano, pleaded no contest Aug. 13 to attempted injury by negligent use of a weapon or explosive and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct. Sloma withheld sentencing and placed her on three years of probation with conditions.
- Marin S. Louie, 38, Green Bay, pleaded no contest Aug. 14 to felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of endangering safety through the use of a dangerous weapon, battery and disorderly conduct. Sloma placed her on three years of probation with conditions, a fine and court costs.
- Ronald E. Lee, 30, Pound, pleaded no contest Aug. 16 to possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine and felony bail jumping. Kussel withheld sentencing and placed him on three years of probation with conditions, including 120 to 240 days in jail.
- Jessica R. Case, 36, Bonduel, was charged Aug. 12 with possession of methamphetamine and a misdemeanor charge of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 23.
- Jasmine A. McGowan, 35, Bonduel, was charged Aug. 12 with possession of methamphetamine. Sloma set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 10.
- Trae A. Moede, 27, Bowler, was charged Aug. 12 with fleeing an officer in his vehicle and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 26.
- Jose L. Fermin, 48, Bowler, was charged Aug. 12 with driving a vehicle without consent, possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 10.
- Deonte J. Matchopatow, 18, Shawano, was charged Aug. 12 with two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 22.
- Chad W. DeMoss, 46, Shawano, was charged Aug. 14 with possession of methamphetamine, five counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 3.
- Ronald F. Zittlow, 41, Pulaski, was charged Aug. 15 with second-degree recklessly endangering safety, eight counts of felony bail jumping, 12 counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of battery and two counts of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Aug. 20.
- Megan J. Sherman, 46, Oconto Falls, was charged Aug. 15 with two counts of battery or threat to a law officer, five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct, and misdemeanor charges of possessing an illegal obtained prescription and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 7.
- Raphael J. Boivin, 38, Keshena, was charged Aug. 15 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture methamphetamine and five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 3.

OBITUARIES

Robert Jentink

Robert (Bob) Jentink, 78, lost his nearly life-long battle with alcoholism on Sunday, Aug. 11, 2024. He was fortunate to be able to meet his goal of staying in his own home for so many years.

He attended Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan, and spent a majority of his career in car sales; first in the family business, Jentink Chevy Olds in Brillion, then various dealerships throughout the Fox Valley area. He truly loved talking cars any time, any day. His art of negotiation was a part of who he was, and he believed there was always a deal to be made, whether at a rummage sale (a favorite pastime for years), or when buying anything from



anywhere.

In 2012, he moved to Cecil and was blessed to become a part of a great neighborhood who have been faithful in hanging out with him and keeping an eye on him. His perfectly manicured yard was his

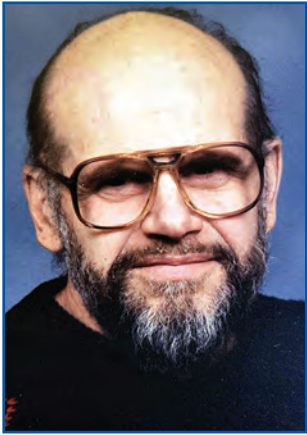
Donald W. Roever

Donald W. Roever, 92, of the Town of Grant, passed away Thursday afternoon, Aug. 15, 2024, at his home surrounded by his family.

Donald William Roever was born March 14, 1932, in the Town of Grant, son to the late William and Ma-linda (nee Voigt) Roever. During his early life, Donald lived and worked on his family farm.

He was united in marriage to Patricia R. Ortner on April 24, 1954, in Shawano. He worked briefly at Tigerton Lumber Co. until 1957 when he started his career at Marion Plywood as a lathe operator and sander. He dedicated 40 years to Marion Plywood and retired in 1997.

Donald was a very avid nature lover. He enjoyed hunting, fishing (especially trout) and going on nature walks. As an active member of Peace Lutheran Church, Split Rock, he served the



Lord and his church faithfully. Donald also loved to drive. He traveled the contiguous U.S. by car, and on these road trips, he would always explore dead end roads. He knew everything about birds and trees and he would pass down his knowledge to his grandchildren for school projects. Donald will be remembered as a quiet, even-tempered man who loved his family dearly. Donald is survived by

pride and joy. No one could ever convince him it was too short.

He loved to read and enjoyed book conversations with friends, family and both of his sisters. Greg Weber was a dear friend for many years, talking cars and birds whenever they were together. Tim and Janine Jandrey also became good friends after meeting in Cecil, one of many he loved to join for a Friday fish fry.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harold Jentink; his mother, Margaret (Peggy) Jentink; a grandson, Alex Konrad; and many aunts and uncles.

He is survived by his daughters, Sarah (Jerry) Konrad, Jennifer (Erik) Steffen; sisters, Barbara

his wife of 70 years, Patricia; children, Judy (Robert) Falash, and Randy (Jennifer) Roever; grandchildren, Christopher (Jennifer) Roever, Micheal (Cathy) Michonski, Nicolas (Norah Holm) Michonski, Stephanie (Scott) Kroening, and Justin (Marta) Anker; 13 great-grandchildren; a sister, Dixie Meyer; a brother-in-law, Joe (Shirley) Ortner; and many nieces, nephews and other relatives.

He was preceded in death by his parents; an infant son, Jon Roever; daughter, Kathleen (Roever) Michonski; and his sister, Margaret Westphal.

A memorial service was held Wednesday, Aug. 21, 2024, at the Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville. As per Donald's wishes, his ashes will be scattered privately at a later date.

An online guestbook is available at eberhardtstevenson.com.

Jeffrey David 'Paemapameh' Grignon

Jeffrey David "Paemapameh" Grignon, 59, of Keshena, passed away on Monday, Aug. 12, 2024, at his home.

Jeff was born on Nov. 27, 1964, in Shawano to the late Mary Louise Grignon. He graduated from Shawano High School and was an all-star in cross-country, basketball and baseball.

Jeff was a traditional knowledge keeper for the Menominee people. He taught nationwide about the importance of our connection to our traditional lands. Jeff was a proud wildland firefighter and cultural preservation officer for historic preservation.

On July 2, 1994, Jeff was united in marriage to Delores "Dory" Tourtillott in Keshena. In his free



time, he enjoyed playing guitar, listening to music, doing card tricks, spending time with his family and his dogs, Daisy and Wimaeqwan.

Jeff is survived by his wife of 30 years, Dory; children, Desirae (Mike Mahl) Stevie Grignon, Evelyn

(Jay Johnson) Grignon and Jacob (Leslie Lemerond) Grignon; six grandchildren, Justin, Rebel, Onyx, Wylie, Shelton and Silas; sister, Pam Grignon; aunts and uncles, Myrna Winter, Dennis (Linda) Grignon and David (Donna) Grignon. He is further survived by numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends.

Jeff is preceded in death by his dog, Gus; mother, Mary; and several uncles and aunts.

A memorial gathering for Jeff was held Saturday, Aug. 17, 2024, at Swedberg Funeral Home in Shawano. Inurnment was held at the Menominee Nation Cemetery.

www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

Jeanette 'Jean' Frost

Jeanette "Jean" Frost, 82, Shawano, passed away early Thursday afternoon, Aug. 8, 2024, at a Green Bay care facility.

A memorial service was held Tuesday,

Aug. 20, 2024, at Malcore (West) Funeral Home, 1530 W. Mason St., Green Bay.

Visit www.malcorefuneralhome.com for a full obituary.

Judy A. Rosenow

Judy A. Rosenow, 77, of Embarrass, passed away on

Wednesday, Aug. 14, 2024. Eberhardt-Stevenson

Funeral Home and Crematory, Clintonville.

(Richard) Jeske, Jill (Bob) Lajdziak; his grandchildren, Kelsey (Jourdin) Thill, Megan (Travis) Jansen, Abigail (Zach) Steffen, Hope (Ashton) Hanson, Anthony (Hannah) Steffen; and his great-grandchildren, Zachary and Quinn.

Friends may share memories and celebrate

his life with his family at Bob's home from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 18, 2024.

Thanks to Connie Radtke who provided support throughout Bob's adult life. A special thank you to the Shawano County Aging Unit who provided meals to Bob for years, and his driver, Pete, has a special

place in our hearts. We also thank Bellin Hospital for the quality care that Bob received from the ER to the ICU and the medical unit. Last, a thank you to the staff at Unity Hospice, his final days were met with compassionate care and peace at the Meng Residential facility.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Village of Bonduel will hold a Joint Review Board meeting on September 9, 2024 at 5:00 PM.

The meeting will be held at the Bonduel Village Hall, located at 117 W Green Bay St.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize the Joint Review Board for consideration of the Village's proposal to create Tax Incremental District's No. 2 and 3.

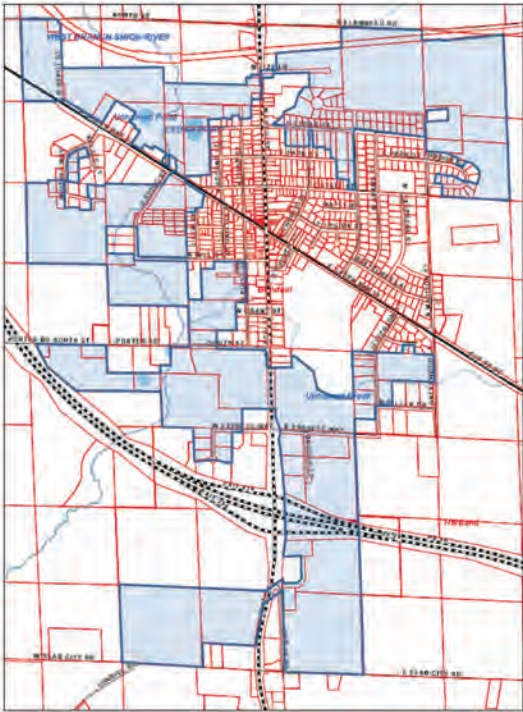
The Joint Review Board will also review the annual report and the performance and status of Tax Incremental District No. 1 governed by the Joint Review Board as required by Wis. Stat. § 66.1105(4m)(f).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Plan Commission of the Village of Bonduel will hold a public hearing on September 9, 2024 at 6:00 PM.

The meeting will be held at the Bonduel Village Hall, located at 117 W Green Bay St.

The hearing will be held to provide the public a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed creation of Tax Incremental District's No. 2 and 3, its proposed boundaries, and its proposed Project Plans.

Tax Incremental District No. 2's proposed boundary is identified on the map included in this Notice.



Based on the planned use of properties within the proposed Tax Incremental District No. 2's boundary the Village expects to designate the District as suitable for mixed use development.

Projects to be undertaken within the proposed Tax Incremental District No. 2 boundary and costs to be incurred (Project Costs) will be for the purpose of promoting mixed use development and may include acquisition of property, rights of way or easements, site preparation, installation or rehabilitation of utilities and streets, payment of cash grants as development incentives to owners, lessees, or developers of land located within the District, professional services and organizational costs, administrative costs, financing costs and other costs as may be necessary to implement the District's Project Plan. Projects may be undertaken within the District's proposed boundary and in areas located in the Village within 1/2 mile of that boundary.

Tax Incremental District No. 3's proposed boundary is identified on the map included in this Notice below.

Based on the existing condition of properties within the proposed Tax Incremental District No. 3's boundary the Village expects to designate the District as in need of rehabilitation or conservation.



Projects to be undertaken within the proposed Tax Incremental District No. 3 boundary and costs to be incurred (Project Costs) will be for the purpose of rehabilitating or conserving property and may include acquisition of property, rights of way or easements, site preparation, installation or rehabilitation of utilities and streets, payment of cash grants as development incentives to owners, lessees, or developers of land located within the District, professional services and organizational costs, administrative costs, financing costs and other costs as may be necessary to implement the District's Project Plan. Projects may be undertaken within the District's proposed boundary and in areas located in the Village within 1/2 mile of that boundary.

All interested parties will be given a reasonable opportunity to comment on the proposed creation of the District's, its proposed boundaries, and its proposed Project Plans. A copy of the proposed District Project Plans, including a description of the proposed boundaries, is available for public inspection and will be provided on request during normal business hours at the office of the

Village Clerk at the Bonduel Village Hall, located at 117 W Green Bay St. This information can also be viewed on the Village's website at www.villageofbonduel.com.

By Order of the Village of Bonduel, Wisconsin
Published August 23, 2024 & August 30, 2024

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUPACA COUNTY

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.
1 Home Campus
MAC F2303-033
Des Moines, IA 50328,
Plaintiff
vs.
David J. Graff
N6510 Lake Dr
Shawano, WI 54166
Defendant.
Case No.: 2024SC000326
AMOUNT CLAIMED IS UNDER \$10,000.00
Case Code: 31001

PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING

If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call (715) 258-6465. You are being sued by the person named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claims has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims court: Waupaca County Courthouse 811 Harding St Waupaca, WI 54981 on the following date and time: Monday, August 26, 2024 at 10:30 AM **If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you.** A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) counsel at their address provided below. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.
./s/Alex Conlin, Wisconsin Bar #1123513
Dated: August 12, 2024
1100 Superior Ave East, Suite 1100
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
Phone: (216) 771-6500
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

Cascade Funding Mortgage Trust AB2
Plaintiff,
v.
The Estate of David G. Pranke Sr., et al.
Defendants.

Plaintiff, Case No. 2024CV000028

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on May 16, 2024 in the amount of \$116,741.21, I will sell at public auction, located in the main lobby of the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166, on

September 11, 2024
At 9:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit:

THE WEST 211.2 FEET OF THE SOUTH 412.5 FEET OF THE EAST ONE-HALF (E 1/2) OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (SW 1/4) OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (NW 1/4) OF SECTION NUMBER TWENTY-TWO (22), TOWNSHIP NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT (28) NORTH, RANGE NUMBER TWELVE (12) EAST, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Street Address: W15640 Old County D Road, Wittenberg, WI 54499
Tax Key No. 222300050
THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of the Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

George Lenzner
Sheriff of Shawano County, Wisconsin

Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(414) 775-7700
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08/23/24, 08/30/24

Notice of Self Storage Sale Sandy Lane Mini Storage LLC, N5579 Sandy Drive Shawano, WI 54166.

Intends to Public sale12 x 25 Unit #108
Darlene Madosh To the highest bidder.
Online auction:
www.massartauctioneers.com starting 8/29/2024 at 12:00 pm and ending 9/4/24 at 12:00 pm (unless stated otherwise.) Contents include unit are 14' trampoline, cushion chair, bar chairs, lawn girl statue, washer, dryer, dresser, volleyball net, free weights, various storage bins and miscellaneous other items.
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Notice of Comprehensive Plan Public Hearing

Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting
Wednesday, October 2, 2024 @ 9:00 AM
Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B
311 N Main Street, Shawano, WI
Members: Ken Capelle, Jeremy Gretzinger, Kathy Luebke, Theresa Serrano, Lowell Hammett
Notice of Public Hearing
Shawano County, Wisconsin
Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting
Wednesday, October 2, 2024 @ 9:00 AM
Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee on Wednesday, October 2, 2023 beginning at 9:00 AM at the Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B, located at 311 North Main Street, Shawano, WI, to consider action on a resolution recommending adoption of the 2024 Amended Shawano County Comprehensive Plan entitled Shawano County Comprehensive and Farmland Preservation Plan. The purpose of the public hearing is to accept public comments on the proposed Shawano County Comprehensive and Farmland Preservation Plan.
Summary of Proposed 2024 Amendment to the Comprehensive and Farmland Preservation Plan:
Shawano County has prepared an updated comprehensive plan, pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes §66.1001, and an updated farmland preservation plan, pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes §91.10, entitled Shawano County Comprehensive and Farmland Preservation Plan. The intent of this Plan is to meet minimum requirements of Wisconsin Statutes §66.1001, Comprehensive Planning, and Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 91, Farmland Preservation.
The amendment addresses a few inconsistencies that were a result of mapping errors on the 2023 Plan maps in the Towns of Maple Grove, Fairbanks and Navarino. Also, the Township of Navarino recently updated their Comprehensive Plan and their Zoning map. Some additional parcels were rezoned from the Farmland Preservation zoning district to the Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential zoning district due to anticipated development.
Additionally, we have received a request from the Township of Lessor to join our Farmland Preservation Plan. Several landowners in the Town of Lessor intend to submit an Agriculture Enterprise Area application in the future. The following eight Towns will now be included in the County Farmland Preservation Plan: Aniwa, Fairbanks, Grant, Maple Grove, Navarino, Washington, Hartland and Lessor.
All updates have been made to the Farmland Preservation maps and are included in this amendment along with very minimal verbiage changes to include Lessor as the eighth Town in the County's Farmland Preservation Plan. Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration.
Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author as well as the primary address of the signer.
The Shawano County Comprehensive Plan and Farmland Preservation Plan may be viewed prior to the public hearing on the County's web page at: www.co.shawano.wi.us
A copy of the Plan may also be viewed prior to the public hearing at the Shawano County Planning and Development Department, located at 311 North Main Street, Shawano, WI, 8:00 AM – 4:30 PM, Monday – Friday. Please contact Kari Hopfensperger, Shawano County Planner, at 715-526-4970 for additional information regarding the proposed plan.
NOTE: Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration.
Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author as well as primary address of the signer.
Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766
Meeting notice emailed/posted: Shawano County Courthouse, Department of Human Services, Shawano County Library, Shawano Leader, WTCH Radio, Shawano County Civic website @ coshawanowi.civicweb.net
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MENOMINEE COUNTY

ASSOCIATED BANK, N.A.
Plaintiff,

Case No. 09-CV-19
vs.
CHEYENNE K. KINEPOWAY
MICHAEL A. KINEPOWAY
Defendants.

ORDER FOR EXAMINATION OF CHEYENNE K. KINEPOWAY

It appearing by the Application of John A. Cravens, attorney for Plaintiff, that the Plaintiff is entitled to an Examination pursuant to Section 816.03, Wis. Stats.; I DO HEREBY ORDER Cheyenne K. Kinepoway, Defendant, to appear before me, Katie Sloma, Court Commissioner for Menominee County, Wisconsin, on **September 18, 2024 at 8:15 AM** to answer under oath concerning your property; and to abide and perform such further orders as may be made by me in the premises.
APPEARANCE DETAILS:
Join Zoom Hearing by Web from your computer, tablet or smartphone:
https://wicourts.zoom.us/join
Meeting ID: 812 8121 6236
Passcode: YzD4dC
By Phone:
1-312-626-6799
Meeting ID: 812 8121 6236
Find your local number:
https://us05web.zoom.us/j/4655047364?pwd=WXhINDNWVvKZleWeyMHAraJZMGI3U0O9
YOU ARE FURTHER ORDERED to bring with you your income tax records for the last two years, your last paystub from your current employer, to produce at such hearing all books, records and documents in any manner pertaining to your assets, financial affairs and transactions, and to complete the attached Financial Condition Statement.*

Dated
Katie Sloma, Court Commissioner
Menominee County, Wisconsin
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
Case No. 24CV117

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF
Linken Arik Ambrose
By (Petitioner) Clara Mae Cockrum
By (Co-Petitioner) Philip Norman Wilson
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Linken Arik Ambrose
To: Linken Arik Wilson
Birth Certificate: Linken Arik Ambrose
IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin:
Judge's Name: Judge Sloma
Place: Shawano County Courthouse, Br. 1, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166
Date: September 18, 2024
Time: 1:45 p.m.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-526-9347 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in The Shawano Leader, a newspaper published in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin.
BY THE COURT:
./s/ Katie Sloma
Circuit Court Judge
08-07-2024
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08/16/24, 08/23/24, 08/30/24

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

U.S. Bank National Association

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

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on September 25, 2018 in the amount of \$212,805.33, I will sell at public auction, located in the main lobby of the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166, on

September 11, 2024
At 9:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit:
THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER (NE 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4) OF SECTION THREE (3), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-SIX (26) NORTH, RANGE THIRTEEN (13) EAST, IN THE TOWN OF GRANT, SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Street Address: N4601 County Road G, Leopold, WI 54948
Tax Key No. 018-03310-0000
THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of the Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

George Lenzner
Sheriff of Shawano County, Wisconsin

Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(414) 775-7700
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
CASE NO. 24-CV-143
HON. KATHERINE SLOMA
Money Judgment: 30301 The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00
Other Contracts 30303:
Wis.Stat. §810 Replevin

COVANTAGE CREDIT UNION
PO BOX 107
ANTIGO, WI 54409 Plaintiff,
v.
JEREMY KAZYNSKI
W6748 CURT BLACK ROAD
SHAWANO, WI 54166 Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To each 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 days** after the date of first publication, 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 Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166, **and** to Galanis, Pollack, Jacobs & Johnson, S.C., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 413 North 2 nd Street, Suite 150, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not provide a proper answer within **40 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 at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on July 31, 2024 .

GALANIS, POLLACK, JACOBS & JOHNSON, SC
Attorneys for Plaintiff

P. O. Address:
413 N. 2 nd Street, Suite 150
Milwaukee, WI 53203
Telephone: (414) 271-5400 WI

./S/ Electronically signed
Joshua J. Brady State Bar No. 1041428
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Notice of Public Sale

Lakeland Storage, 722 Waukechon St, Shawano, WI 54166.

Bidding will take place on www.Storagetreasures.com starting **September 7, 2024, at 10A.M.** **September 9, 2024, at 12P.M.**
Bidding is on the complete contents of the unit.

Owner- Bradley Gammon Contents: bedframe, mattress, bags, toys, totes, misc.
Owner- Matthew Bamke Contents: TV, tools, boxes, totes, air compressor, misc.

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08/09/24, 08/16/24, 08/23/24

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AARON M. SIBILSKY
DOD: 6/17/2024

Notice to Creditors
Case No. 24 PR 47

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 8/21/1976 and date of death 6/17/2024 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W1934 State Highway 156, Pulaski, WI 54162 .
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is November 6, 2024 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
Attorney Travis T. Schreurs
Law Firm of Conway, Olejniczak & Jerry, SC
231 S. Adams Street/PO Box 23200
Green Bay, WI 54305-3200
(920) 437-0476
Bar Number 1081055

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Notice of Public Hearing

Planning, Development and Zoning Committee Meeting
Wednesday, September 4, 2024 @ 9:00 AM
Shawano County Courthouse, Rooms A & B
Members: Ken Capelle, Jeremy Gretzinger, Lowell Hammett, Kathy Luebke, Theresa Serrano
Z-8-24: Lamar and Linda Yoder request zone change on a 3 acre parcel from FH, Farmland and Forest Holding Zoning District to OAR, Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.1.10(4) Zoning Map and Interpretation of Zoning District Boundaries for the purpose of combining land to parcel #044-29440-0010 that is currently zoned OAR.
Property is located and described as Lot 2 of Certified Survey Map #4839 being part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 and part of the SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 all in Section 29, T27N R17E. Tax parcel #044-29440-0030. Town of Washington. Currently vacant land.
Z-9-24: Thomas A and Lois McClone request zone change on a 2.12 acre parcel from FP, Farmland and Forest Preservation to R-R, Rural Residential Zoning District pursuant to the Shawano County Zoning Ordinance No. 7-14, Section X.1.10(4) Zoning Map and Interpretation of Zoning District Boundaries for the purpose of combining land to parcel #044-14410-0021 that is currently zoned R-R. Property is located and described as beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 2, CSM No. 3412, Document No. 628868, Shawano County registry; thence S38°37'35"W, 173.01 feet; thence N68°44'07"W 285.89 feet; thence N57°02'24"W, 103.45 feet; thence 26°57'36"E, 259.14 feet; thence S51°12'30"E, 94.34 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 2; thence S50°59'01"E along the South line of said Lot 2 a distance of 333.88 feet to the place of beginning. This rezone description contains 92,500 square feet more or less (2.12 acres more or less) being part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, T27N R17E, being part of Tax parcel #044-14410-0010. Town of Washington. Currently vacant land.
NOTE: Any person may appear at the public hearing and be heard and/or submit comments to be read into the record for Committee consideration. Correspondence must bear a legible signature of the author as well as the primary address of the signer. Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling: 715-526-6766
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Shawano Plan Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, August 28, 2024, at 5:00 PM at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, WI to consider the following:

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT to allow Miracle 58 LLC, dba: Jimmy Johns, to have a restaurant with a drive-up window at 811 E. Green Bay Street, Shawano, WI per City of Shawano Municipal Code Section 10-58(9) In-vehicle sales or service, as a conditional use. The property is located in the Urban Mixed Use (UMU) zoning district. (Legal description: *City of Shawano Assessors Map Tr Prt of Lot2 & Th. Prt of 3 Blk 4 known as Lot 1 Certified Survey Recorded V.12 P.309 Map #3018*)

At the above time and place all interested persons will be given the opportunity to be heard.

Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk
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Shawano Police Department, and Shawano (County) Department of Social Services AODA providers to provide a structured treatment program for these offenders,” he said. “We have had numerous drug overdose deaths in our community, and this epidemic will continue. This diversion program’s focus is to educate and rehabilitate low/medium risk offenders rather than immediate incarceration.”

6th Assembly District

Republican Rep. Elijah Behnke defeated incumbent Rep. Peter Schmidt in the 6th Assembly District, 4,842 (58.6%) to 3,421 (41.4%).

After district boundary lines were redrawn due to the 2020 Census results,



ELIJAH BEHNKE

Behnke opted to move into the 6th District and take on Schmidt rather than stay in the 4th District and take on incumbent David Steffen.

Shawano County voters supported Behnke 2,795-1,947.

“I want to extend my appreciation to my family, friends, volunteers and voters for their support. It has been an honor to

represent the 6th Assembly District and to provide our wonderful people with a voice in Madison,” Schmidt said. “I will continue to be involved in the farming and church communities as well as civic affairs. I wish Elijah the very best, and I encourage him to always keep the hard working families of this area foremost in his mind when serving in the Legislature.”

Behnke will face off against Democrat Shirley Hinze, who was unopposed in her primary.

8th Congressional District

With Mike Gallagher exiting Congress earlier this year, the 8th Congressional District became an open seat for the 2024 election.

Tony Wied won the Republican nomination, defeating Roger Roth and Andre Jacque. Wied earned 41.33% of all GOP votes, compared to 33.85% for Roth and 24.82% for Jacque.

“I’m overwhelmed by the support shown to our campaign by the people of Wisconsin’s 8th Congressional District,” Wied said. “I want to thank the voters for entrusting me with this honor. I won’t let them down. I look forward to delivering the change we need in Washington

to lower everyday costs, secure the southern border and reign in reckless government spending.”

In Shawano County, Wied won the race to complete Gallagher’s term, while Roth won the race for a new two-year term that will start in January 2025.

Wied will face Democrat Kristin Lyerly in November. Lyerly was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

Constitutional amendments

Both proposed amendments to the Wisconsin Constitution failed statewide.

The first question, which said the legislature may not delegate its sole power to determine how moneys shall be appropriated, failed statewide with 703,461 votes (57.4%) against and 521,122 (42.6%) in favor.

The second question, which would have prohibited the governor from allocating any federal moneys the governor accepts on behalf of the state without the approval of the legislature by joint resolution or as provided by legislative rule, failed with 705,591 (57.5%) against and 520,778 (42.5%) in favor.

Shawano County voters were in the minority of their statewide counterparts. Locally, both amend-

ments were supported 4,477-2,727 and 4,544-2,698, respectively.

U.S. Senate

Eric Hovde easily won the Republican primary for U.S. Senate. He garnered 86.3% of the statewide vote, compared to 7.4% for Charles Barman and 6.3% for Rejani Raveendran.

Hovde won Menominee County with 104 votes, compared to 17 for Barman and 7 for Raveendran. In Oconto County, Hovde had 5,289, Barman had 520 and Raveendran had 374. Shawano County Republicans favored Hovde with 4,967 votes, with Barnam getting 666 and Raveendran getting 394.

Hovde will face Sen. Tammy Baldwin in November. She was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

7th Congressional District

Democrat Kyle Kilbourn defeated Elsa

Duranceau for the right to take on Republican Rep. Tom Tiffany in the 7th Congressional District.

Kilbourn collected 58% of the vote compared to Duranceau’s 42%.

Tiffany was unopposed in his primary.

35th Assembly District

Republican Rep. Calvin Callahan easily brushed aside a primary challenger to head on to the November general election.

Callahan received 6,865 votes (84.7%), outdistancing challenger Todd Mayr, who picked up 1,238 votes (15.3%).

Elizabeth McCrank was unopposed in the Democratic primary and will take on Callahan in the general election.

87th Assembly District

Brent Jacobson won the Republican primary, defeating Cory Sillars. Jacobson earned 74.2% of all GOP votes, compared

to 25.8% for Sillars. Jacobson will battle against Democrat Bill Switalla, who was unopposed in the Democratic primary.

2nd Senate District

Republican Eric Wimberger will face off in November against Democrat Kelly Peterson. Both were unopposed in the Aug. 13 primary.

12th Senate District

Incumbent Republican Sen. Mary Felzkowski is challenged by Democrat Andi Rich in the 12th Senate District. Neither had a primary opponent.

Shawano County

Three county officers were unopposed in the Republican primary and have no Democratic opposition in November. They are County Clerk Kara Skarlupka, Treasurer Debra Wallace and Register of Deeds Amy Dillenburg.

RESOLUTION 2024-16

FINAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING CONSTRUCTION OF STREET, CONCRETE CURB AND GUTTER, STORM SEWER, WATER MAIN, AND SANITARY SEWER WITHIN SUNRISE COURT BETWEEN NORTH MADISON STREET AND THE EAST LINE OF LOT 11, ROLLING MEADOWS PLAT (EXISTING DEAD END), AND LEVYING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTIES.

WHEREAS, The Village Board of the Village of Bonduel, Shawano County, Wisconsin held a public hearing at the Village Hall on August 14, 2024 to hear all interested persons concerning the Preliminary Resolution and the engineering report of Ruekert & Mielke, Inc., dated July 8, 2024 consisting of plans and specifications for the proposed improvements; an estimate of the entire cost of the proposed improvements; a schedule of proposed assessments; and a statement that the properties against which the assessments are proposed are benefitted and heard all persons who desired to speak at the hearing.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Village Board of the Village of Bonduel as follows:

1. The report of Ruekert & Mielke, Inc., dated July 8, 2024, a copy of which is filed with the Village Clerk and incorporated herein and the plans and specifications referenced therein, is hereby approved, and adopted and the work and improvements described in the report be carried out and paid for by assessing benefitted properties the cost of the improvements in accordance with the report.
2. The area where special assessments are to be levied has been examined and that the properties in the area are declared to be benefitted by the improvements including but not limited to benefits consisting of improved streets, enhanced storm water management, sanitary sewer service, and a reliable and safe municipal water supply.
3. Assessments shown on the report represent an exercise of the police power and have been determined on a reasonable basis and are hereby confirmed.
4. All receipts from the collection of assessments shall be maintained in separate accounts and used only for the respective payment of project costs.
5. Assessments for all work included in the report are combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner may object to each assessment separately, or all assessments jointly, for any purpose.
6. Assessments shall be paid as follows:
 - a. Payment in full on or before November 1, 2025; or,
 - b. Payment in five (5) annual installments in accordance with Section 86.0715(3) Wis. Stats., with the first installment including a 1/5 part of principal together with interest on the whole assessment from January 1, 2025 to December 31, 2025 at a rate of six (6) percent per annum. Each subsequent installment shall include a like portion of principal and one year’s interest on the unpaid portion of the assessment at the same rate of interest; PROVIDED, HOWEVER, IN THE EVENT OF ANY TRANSFER OF THE PROPERTY, FOR ANY REASON, THE ENTIRE AMOUNT OF REMAINING PRINCIPAL ALONG WITH ACCRUED INTEREST SHALL BE PAID IN FULL.
7. For installment payments, the first installment shall be entered in the 2025 tax roll prepared after the installments have been determined as a special tax upon the property upon which the special assessment was levied and shall be treated as any other tax of a local governmental unit. Each subsequent installment shall be entered in each of the subsequent annual tax rolls until all installments are levied. If any installment entered in the tax roll is not paid to the treasurer of the Village of Bonduel with the other taxes, it shall be returned to Shawano County as delinquent and accepted and collected by the County in the same manner as delinquent general taxes on real estate.
8. The Village Clerk shall publish this resolution as a class 1 notice under Ch. 985 Wis. Stats., and mail a copy of this resolution and a statement of the final assessment against the benefitted property together with notice of deferment and installment payment privileges to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Introduced: Andrew Court
Seconded: Brenda Staszak

Dated this 14th day of August, 2024

Russ Gehm, Village President

ATTEST:
Michelle Maroszek, Clerk

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF SHAWANO COUNTY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The HASC (Housing Authority of Shawano County) will hold a Public Hearing on September 30, 2024 from 10:00AM – 12:00PM.

At this time the public will have the opportunity to comment on proposed changes to the Authorities ACOP (Admissions Through Continued Occupancy) to comply with HOTMA (Housing Opportunity Thru Modernization Act) revisions.

- Revised sections include
- Section 102 involving Income Reviews
 - Section 103 involving income limitations after in public housing
 - Section 104 involving asset limitations.

The Authority will hold an open public comment period from August 16, 2024 to September 30, 2024 where the proposed changes to the ACOP can be reviewed at the office of HASC. Please call ahead to schedule an appointment at 715-526-6960.

The office is located at 1259 Engle Drive in Shawano Wi. 54166. The office hours are Monday – Thursday from 8:00AM – 4:00PM and on Friday from 8:00AM – 12:00PM.

Executive Director / CEO
Housing Authority of Shawano County
Jeff Theis

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS
OF
SHAWANO SCHOOL DISTRICT
SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the School Board of the Shawano School District, at a meeting duly called, noticed, held and conducted on August 12, 2024, adopted an Initial Resolution entitled:

INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS IN AN
AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$51,230,000

Said Initial Resolution was adopted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes to authorize a borrowing in an amount not to exceed \$51,230,000 through the issuance of general obligation bonds of the District for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school facility improvement project consisting of: construction of additions and renovations at Shawano Community High School, including for classrooms, technical education, performing arts, physical education and the swimming pool; construction of and improvements to outdoor athletic fields and facilities at the High School; district-wide capital maintenance, building infrastructure, systems and site improvements; remodeling at Olga Brener Intermediate School, including for classrooms and district administration relocation; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment. Copies of said Initial Resolution and a detailed breakdown of the school facility improvement program to be financed with the proceeds of the proposed Bond issue are on file in the District Office located at 218 County Road B, Shawano, Wisconsin and may be inspected weekdays except holidays, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The School Board has called for a referendum election on the Initial Resolution to be held on November 5, 2024. Dated August 12, 2024.

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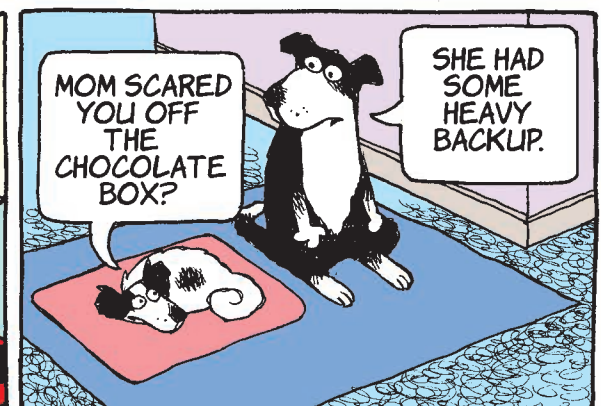
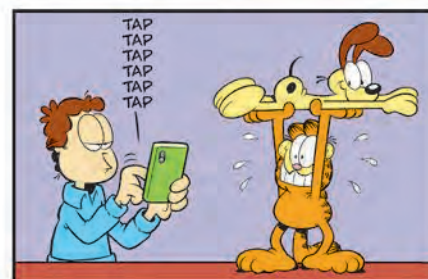
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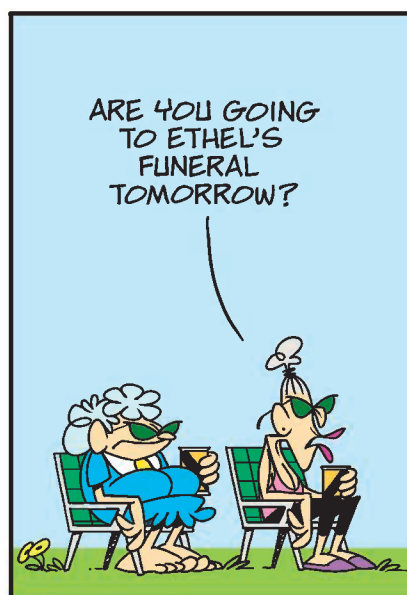
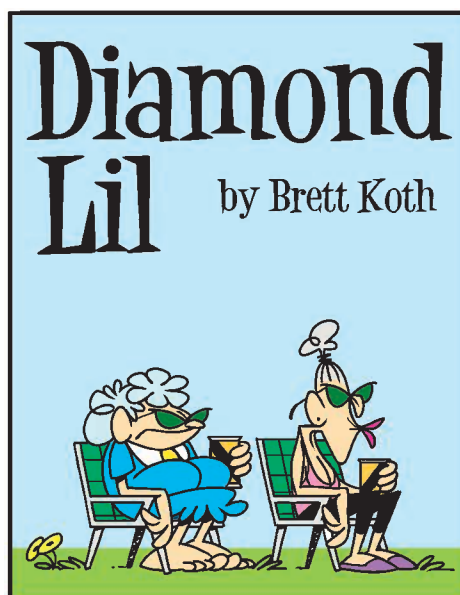
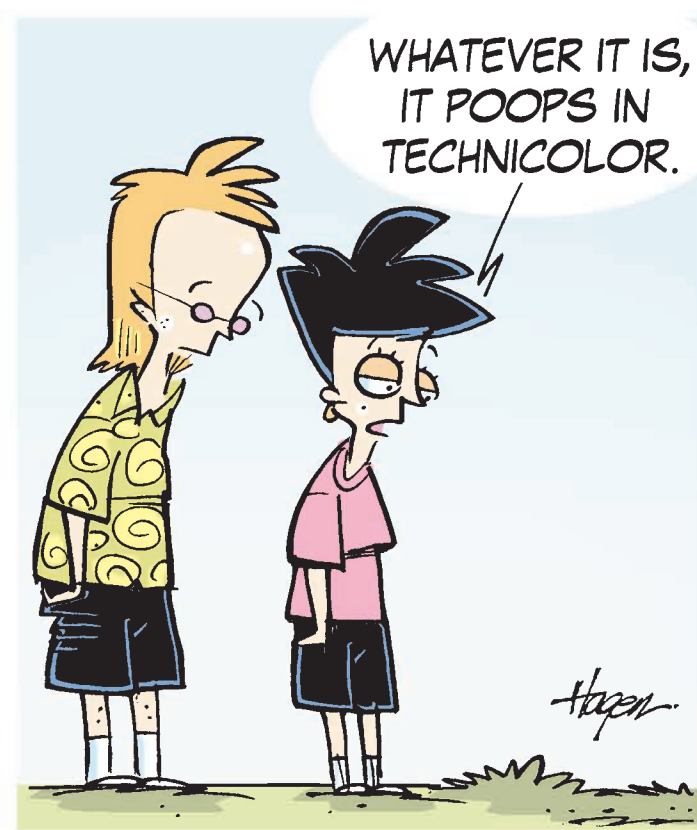
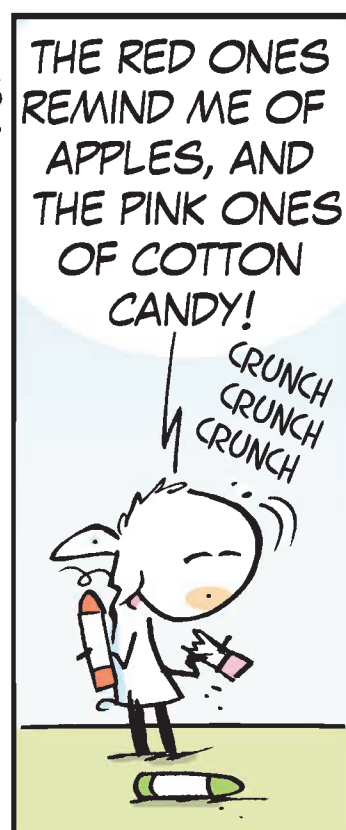
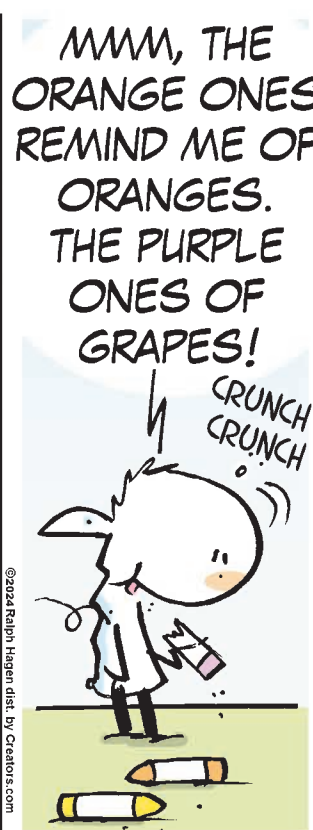
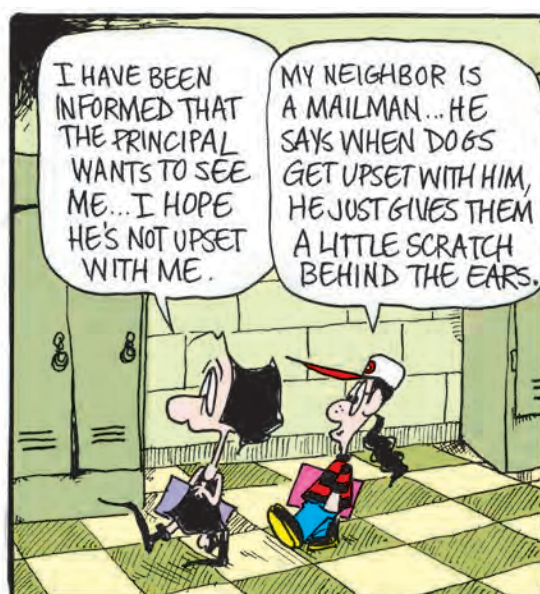
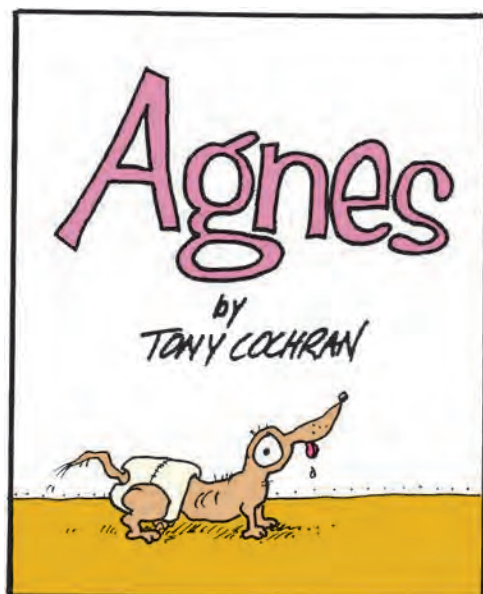
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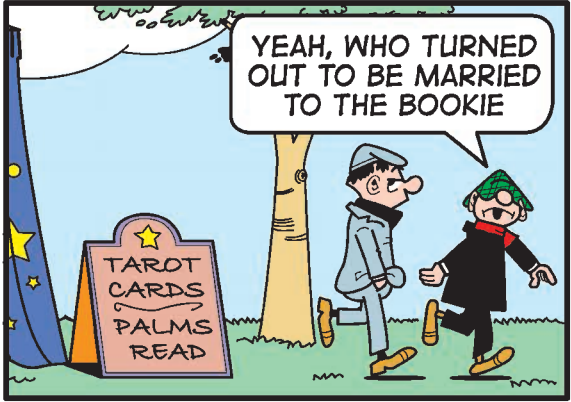
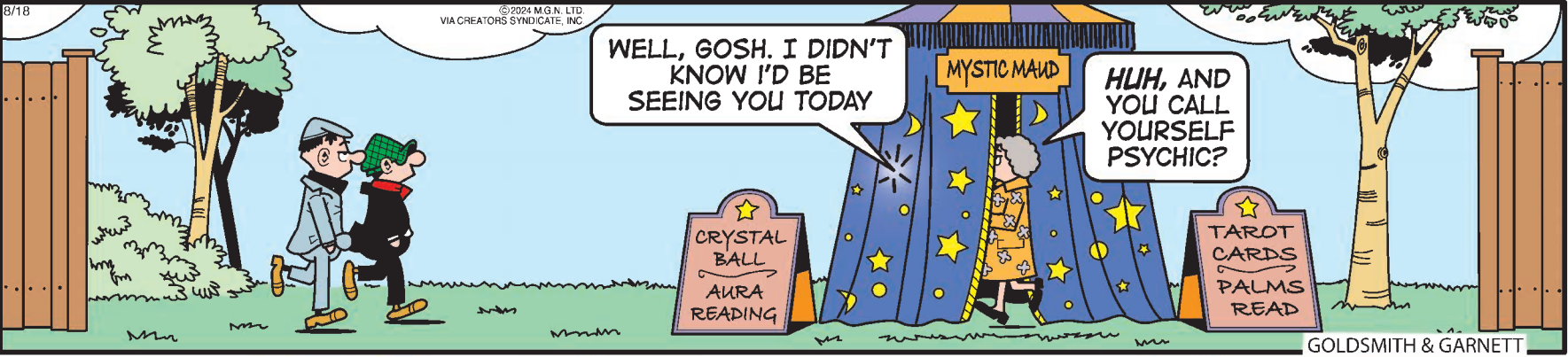
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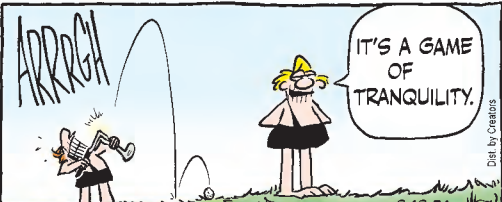
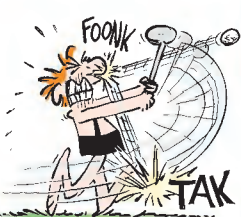
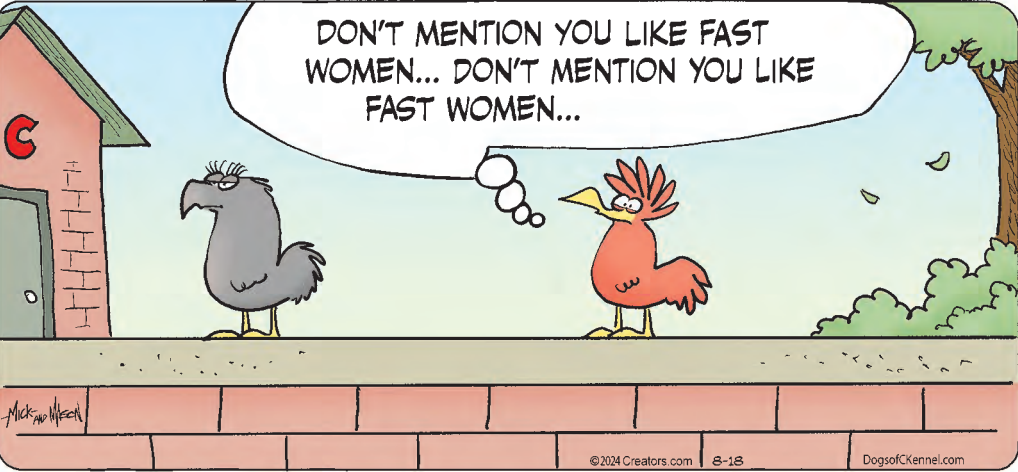
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Fair will kick off Aug. 28 at Veterans Park

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Opening ceremonies for the 2024 Shawano County Fair will be at 6 p.m. Aug. 28 in Veterans Park.

Beer and wide judging will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Crawford Center.

Bingo will take place from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 29; from 12:30-9 p.m. Aug. 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1; and from 12:30-5 p.m. Sept. 2. Bingo is played in the Bingo building. The cost is

50 cents a card.

The kiddie tractor pull will be held at noon Aug. 31 by the Main Stage. Registration will begin at 11 a.m.

Beginning at 5 p.m. Aug. 30 will be the decorated cake auction in the Huntington 4-H Building.

The livestock auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the coliseum. At the 2023 fair, 106 different buyers purchased 103 swine, 52 beef, 20 lambs and eight goats for

\$762,625.50. Dan Nolan Livestock was the top buyer, spending more than \$50,000. Rounding out the top five were Robinson Inc., Charlie's County Market, Nutrition Services and Klein Auto. Buyers spending the sixth most through the ninth were Paul McClone Livestock, Waldvogel Trucking, Thiex Construction and Peters Concrete Co. At No. 10, and still spending more than \$17,000 was North Central Homes.

The Dairy Futurity Show will take place at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 in the coliseum.

The small animal auction is slated for 10 a.m. Sept. 2 in the coliseum.

A contemporary church service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1, and a polka Mass will be held at 11 a.m. Both will be at President's Park.

A cornhole tournament will be held Aug. 31 and a dart tournament will be Sept. 1, both in the Craw-

ford Center. Registration for both events begins at 11 a.m., with play beginning at noon. Each event will be limited to 32 teams, and each winner will be based on a double elimination tournament, best two out of three. Teams can pre-register at shawanofair@gmail.com, and rules and entry details can be found at shawanocountyfair.net.

A baking contest will take place at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 1 on the Midway Stage. The contest has

two divisions for entrants — adults 18 and older and children 8-17. Entries must be drop cookies, and they must be made from scratch. Cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each division.

An old-fashioned challenge will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 2 on the Midway Stage. The first 12 entrants in each category (amateur and professional) will compete. The entry fee is \$10.

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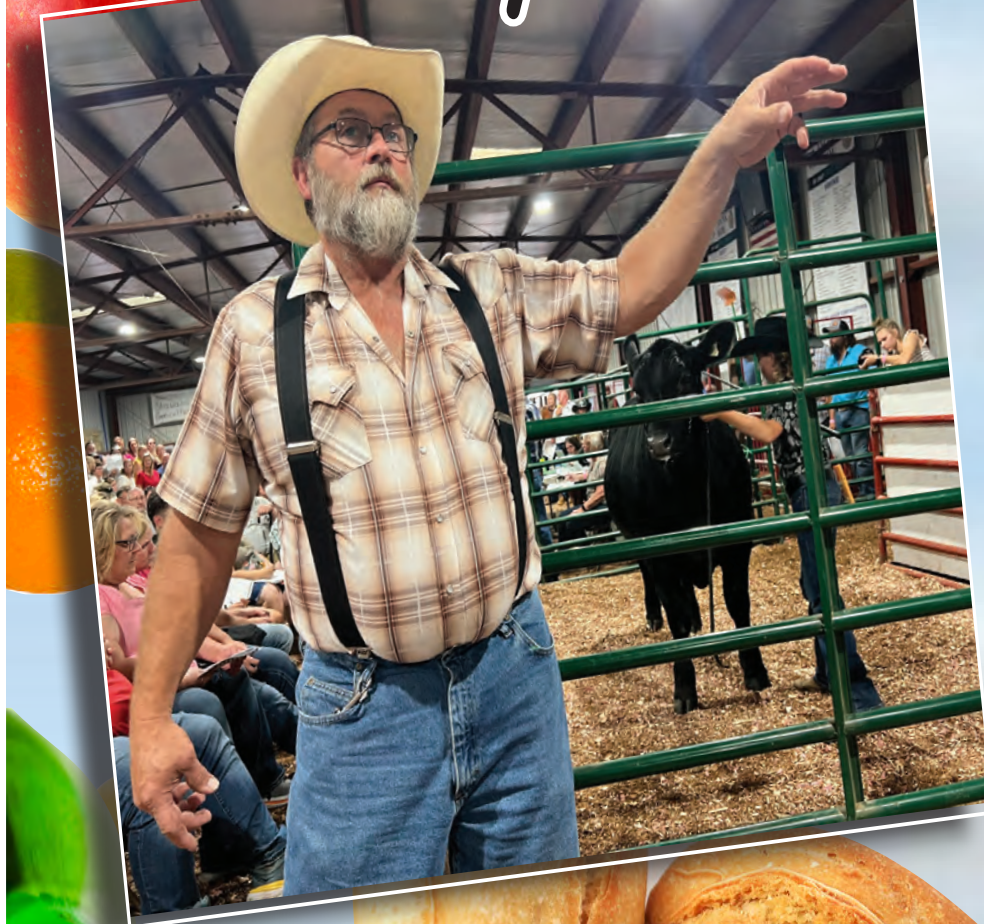
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Most things at the fair remain in the same location year after year, but there are a few changes, and there are always those who haven't attended in recent years or who might be enjoying their first-ever visit.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Fair memories of the '70s and '80s recalled

Most of my memories of walking the midway at the Shawano County Fair date back to the 1970s and early 1980s — my middle school, high school and college years — before I entered the workforce and moved away from the area.

As a young child and then teenager, the highlight of the fair was the rides. The Scrambler, Tilt-a-Whirl and something called the Flying Bobs were among my favorites. I was never really into the rides that took you to incredible heights and dropped you to the ground in mere seconds.

The Ferris Wheel was OK; the Zipper was not.

Early on, we didn't have wristband days, where you pay a flat fee and can ride anything and everything as many times as you want before the fair closes for the night. For us, Labor Day was the big day.

There used to be coupons that you could find everywhere in town. At first, the coupons let you buy something like eight tickets for a buck. As the years wore on, the number of tickets decreased and the cost increased until one year when they disappeared.

Even as kids, we could stick around the fairgrounds until dark. Times were different then. But, there came a time to go home. My older brothers, of which there are many, would find their way home much later, often with stuffed toys or other items they had won at the carnival games. Remember the crocheted beer can knit bucket party hats featur-

ing Budweiser, Pabst, Old Style or Schlitz?

We grew up in the city, so getting up close to cows, sheep and other farm animals was a big deal for us. Like now, the barns are the first things you come across when entering the fair. That was always the first stop. Because they were also the last things you saw when leaving, the barns also were the last stop. Nothing had changed in those eight hours in between, but a second trip through the barns seemed only right.

Somewhere in those eight hours, we'd meander over to the tractors and other farm equipment and climb up in the seats.

School began the last week of August then, before the start of the fair's Labor Day weekend run. Many of my classmates who were in 4-H or had animals entered in the fair would get excused from school to be at the fairgrounds. It was pretty unproductive those first few days of class, sometimes with a dozen or so students absent.

As I was getting ready to graduate from high school in 1982, the legal drinking age in Wisconsin was still 18. It increased to 19 the following year and then to 21 in 1986.

Because they serve beer at the fair, my friends and I enjoyed a drink or two,

usually from the VFW stand.

If you walked around the midway, halfway through from the VFW stand stood Norm's, which served its fries in a paper cone. I don't even recall if they served anything but fries, but I know the line was always long — and always worth the wait.

One night, we bought a beer and finished drinking it as we got to Norm's. We bought fries and finished eating them as we got to the VFW stand. It was a vicious circle that night.

Watching the stock car races and demolition derby also made for some great memories.

During the summer, when my oldest brother would drive up from Fond du Lac for the weekend, going to the races was a regular occurrence. That continued during the fair.

My favorite driver was Roger Paul, "The Flying Farmer," from New London. For two decades, he was one of the most popular drivers at the Shawano Speedway. If I recall, he drove No. 95, a black Chevy with a red top.

Other drivers from the time included M.J. McBride, John Schultz and J.J. Smith. Paul's son, Chad, had his own racing career in the 1980s.

While all of these memories are great, there are plenty of opportunities to make even more.

That's what I'll be doing when the fair comes to town next week.

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Music fills the air at Shawano County Fair

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Four stages will offer plenty of music and entertainment opportunities for those attending the 2024 Shawano County Fair.

Main Stage entertainment will kick off with Drive West at 8 p.m. Aug. 29. Drive West is a five-piece variety band covering rock, country, funk, and rhythm and blues hits from the obscure to the obvious.

That 90s Band will perform at 8 p.m. Aug. 30. The band plays everything from Vanilla Ice and Green Day to Garth Brooks and Nirvana. The band will help fairgoers travel back in time to the days of hammer pants, Zimas, slap bracelets, tube tops, Air Jordans and flannels.

Cherry Pie will be on the Main Stage at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 31. With more than 24 years of experience, Cherry Pie plays some of the biggest hair band hits and ballads of the 1980s in addition to a few anthems from other eras.

The final act on the Main Stage is Ask Your Mother, which will play at 8 p.m. Sept. 1. This high-energy band looks and sounds as natural doing a hair band rocker tune as they do performing an old country classic.

Playing on the Midway Stage will be Homegrown



Drive West, a five-piece variety band that covers songs from the rock, rhythm and blues, funk and country genres, will kick off the Main Stage entertainment Aug. 29 at the Shawano County Fair. For those who can't make it, there will be plenty of other musical entertainment through the six days of the fair.

CONTRIBUTED

(mixed music acoustic duo) at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29, Olivia Maro (country music singer and songwriter) at 5 p.m. Aug. 30, Country Rewind (classic country) at 5 p.m. Aug. 31 and Beer Goggles (four-piece band that plays all of today's favorites mixed with the classics) at 4 p.m. Sept. 1.

President's Park will be the site for polka performers throughout the fair.

Up first will be The Music Connection at 6 p.m. Aug. 29. On Aug. 30, The Mix will play at 1 p.m. and Chad Przybylski will play at 7 p.m. Performing Aug. 31 will be Mark Jirikovec at 1 p.m. and Polish Sounds at 7 p.m.

Jerry Voelker will perform at 1 p.m. Sept. 1, with Polka Access playing at 7 p.m. that day. Finally, Zander's Music Ray Makers will play at 1 p.m. Sept. 2.

Matthew Scherer's Magical Entertainment will be featured on the Shawano County Farm Bureau Stage.

All performances are free with gate admission.



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Lydia Rasmussen is the 2024 Fairest of the Fair for the Shawano County Fair. She is the daughter of Jeannine and Erik Rasmussen. CONTRIBUTED

Rasmussen serving as Fairest of the Fair

Lydia Rasmussen is the 2024 Fairest of the Fair for the Shawano County Fair. She is the daughter of Jeannine and Erik Rasmussen. In the fall, Rasmussen will be a senior at University of Wisconsin-River Falls, where she is studying dairy science with a science emphasis. At college, she is active in the UW-River Falls Dairy Club and coaches local youth softball and basketball teams. Any business or organization planning an event can reach out to Rasmussen to join the celebration. She can be contacted through the Shawano County Fair-east of the Fair Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100095424319325>.



The midway was full for most of the duration of the 2023 Shawano County Fair, with plenty of food and other fun to be had. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

There were reports of a number of multi-vehicle crashes for the duration of the 2023 Shawano County Fair, but fortunately they all took place at the bumper car ride on the midway. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



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Good luck to all of this year's Shawano County Fair Exhibitors, and a Big Thank You to all who work so hard to produce one of the best county fairs in the state of Wisconsin!

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Rainbow Valley Rides will operate the midway rides at the 2024 Shawano County Fair. Rides will be running from 6-10 p.m. Aug. 28, from 5-10 p.m. Aug. 29 and Aug. 30, from noon to 11 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 2.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Unlimited fun comes with wristband rides

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Buy a wristband for \$25 and get unlimited rides

from 5-10 p.m. Aug. 29 and Aug. 30, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 1 and Sept. 2.

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Freakout and Vertigo each require five tickets to ride.

Needing four tickets are Remix2, Zipper, Pharaoh's Fury, Sizzler, Bumper Cars, Ferris Wheel, Cliff Hanger, Tilt-a-Whirl, Rock Star,

Zero Gravity, Carousel and Wacky Shack.

Children's rides requiring three tickets are Orient Express, Rockin Tug Giant Slide, Spiderman, Bumble Bees, Lolli Swing, Puppy Roll, Rio Grand Train, Farm Tractors and Tea Cups.

The company sets all pricing and scheduling for rides. All rides and ticket amounts are subject to change.

Gate admission, parking fees announced

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Daily gate admission to the Shawano County Fair is \$5 per person for adults and children 12 and older. Children 11 and younger get in for free.

Daily admission starts at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 through Sept. 2.

The daily parking fee is \$5, with a free shuttle ride from the east parking area.

On the opening night of the fair, Aug. 28, gate admission begins at 5 p.m. at a cost of \$3 per person and free parking.

Senior citizens 62 and

older pay \$2 for admission and \$5 for parking from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 30.

Season tickets are \$25 per person. This includes daily gate admission and parking during the duration of the fair. It does not include grandstand admission or rides.

There is also a life membership available for \$300. This entitles the holder, spouse and children up to 16 years of age to free admission to the Shawano County Fair. Applications are available at the Fair Office.

Some grandstand events have an additional fee.

The tractor pull at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28 has an added cost of \$5 per person.

Action roars its head at the Shawano Speedway at 6 p.m. Aug. 31. Admission for the stock car races is \$12 for those 17 and older, \$5 for those 11-16 and free for children younger than 11 with a paid adult.

Those same prices are in effect for the demolition derby that will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 1 and for the trailer races that start at 1 p.m. Sept. 2.

Fireworks at dusk Aug. 29 are free for everyone to enjoy.

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County Truck & Tractor Pull	Fireworks Over the Fair	Stock Car Races	Demolition Derby	Trailer Races with Spectator Eliminators
Wednesday 6:30PM	Thursday 8:30PM	Saturday 6:00PM	Sunday 1:00PM	Monday 1:00PM

MIDWAY STAGE

Homegrown Thursday | 7:30PM
Olivia Maro Friday | 5:00PM
Country Rewind Saturday | 5:00PM
Beer Goggles Sunday | 4:00PM

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AROUND THE FAIR

Opening Ceremonies Wednesday | 6:00PM
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