



Maliyah Wayka, 5, of Keshena, shows off a wolf puppet to her mother, Kaycee Wayka, during an open house April 29 at Kaehkenawapahtaeq Charter School. The Menominee Indian School District is hoping to continue the success with this Menominee culture and language-based school by developing a similar middle school, which could come in 2028.

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MISD eyes cultural immersion middle school

District partnering with network to open school by 2028

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Menominee Indian School District is planning to develop a charter school for middle school students, using Menominee culture and language as a foundation for learning.

The district currently has a charter school in place for elementary age children, Kaehkenawapahtaeq, which was started three years ago. Officials hope to have the new school in place by 2028, when Kaehkenawapahtaeq's founding kindergarten class would be transitioning from fifth grade to sixth.

MISD is looking at enlisting the services of the Native Americans for Community Action Inspired Schools Network out of Albuquerque, New Mexico,

currently a finalist for a three-year fellowship program. Derrick White, the network's director of school design fellowship, held a listening session May 1 at Menominee Nation High School to get input from more than a dozen community residents on what they would like to see in the proposed school.

NACA ISN has helped to develop 13 cultural immersion schools in five states, including one in Minnesota, with two more coming this year, according to White. He noted that Western civilization does not have the monopoly on education, as Indigenous people have used their culture and language to teach forever.

"Our communities have always educated our children through the values and principles that we find to be important within those communities," White said. "We have had successful communities for thousands upon thousands of years, and since time immemorial, we have these pre-colonial relationships with education that was based off of the land, the type of mentorship our community

needs, the natural resources that were available and providing a deep level of participatory education that was rooted in the outside world."

White noted that Indigenous tribes were able to teach their children without issue until 1870, when the American government pulled children from their families and sent them to boarding schools, which required conformity to certain standards and discouraged children from speaking their language or engaging in their cultural rituals.

"That went on for 100 years, and it still goes on to some extent in some school systems," White said. "Fortunately, in 1975, we gained more access to political, social and economic influence through things like the Indian Self-Determination Act and the development of tribal colleges, and so we started to see this shift to be able to take ownership of our own education, and now we're at the point where we are starting to indigenize education in a way that

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Tornadoes with 80 mph winds set down in county

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

DID YOU KNOW?

A pair of tornadoes were reported in western Shawano County the night of April 28 with no injuries or deaths reported, according to the National Weather Service's Green Bay office.

"Lots of trees mowed down, power poles snapped off and electricity out for 18 hours, along with multiple structural damages both inside and outside the town," resident Laurel Collins said.

The Shawano County Sheriff's Department reported that, throughout the evening, local law enforcement, fire departments and highway department personnel worked to ensure the safety of all residents.

According to NWS, one tornado touched down at 10 p.m. three miles east of Birnamwood. It was rated EF0, with estimated peak wind speeds of 80 mph.

On the ground for two minutes, it covered a path 1.88 miles long and 55 yards wide.

A second tornado touched down at 10:02 p.m. a mile south of Mattoon in the Town of Hutchins, west of Park Avenue and Ranch Road.

Collins said the village chairman, Jim Zahn, had first worked

The Enhanced Fujita (EF) Scale classifies tornadoes into the following categories: EF0, weak, 65-85 mph winds; EF1, moderate, 86-110; EF2, significant, 111-135; EF3, severe, 136-165; EF4, extreme, 166-200; and EF5, catastrophic, 200-plus.

with the Mattoon Fire Department to put out a house fire just west of town. Then, returning to the village, he helped with cleanup before stopping into Shepherd's Watch Community Center for a hot cup of coffee after his 30-hour stint.

"Several hours before that, the community center — having a generator provided by Wade Reimer — had opened its doors where line crews, tree-service personnel and area residents could come get a free lunch, since electric power was out all across town," Collins said.

The tornado was also rated EF0 with estimated peak wind speeds of 80 mph. On the ground for eight minutes, it covered a path 6.2 miles long and 65 yards wide.

The twisters were verified the next morning during a NWS damage survey.

"The majority of the damage

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Damage to homes, trees and utility poles were reported when a tornado with estimated peak winds of 80 mph struck Mattoon on April 28. Minutes before, another tornado was sighted east of Birnamwood.

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Racing season is now underway at the Shawano Speedway.

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Tigerton man sentenced in shooting at mailbox

Postal worker hurt after Joos mistook her for vandal

By KEVIN MURPHY
Correspondent

A Town of Grant man was sentenced last week to 18 months in prison for firing a shotgun and hitting a mail carrier with birdshot.

According to court documents, Benjamin L. Joos, 44, of rural Tigerton, said he didn't recognize a minivan parked at his mailbox on Sept. 24, 2024. He had his mailbox vandalized numerous times and grabbed his shotgun went to his porch and fired it attempting to scare away the person he thought was stealing his mail.

Instead, the minivan was a marked postal vehicle with a flashing amber light mounted on the roof.

The birdshot shattered the minivan's passenger side window, hitting the female letter carrier, causing four scattered superficial abrasions to her forearms that required treatment.

Joos continued to point the gun toward the minivan and yell at the carrier after he fired it.

The carrier drove off and reported the incident. Sheriff deputies later contacted him, and Joos acknowledged firing the shotgun into the air as he didn't see the flashing

light on the van's roof.

He admitted to drinking alcohol that day. Four hours after the incident, his blood-alcohol level was 0.178, more than twice the limit considered to be intoxicated for operating a motor vehicle.

Joos was a milk hauler for a Clintonville-based firm and has since given up drinking alcohol.

He was charged with assault and interfering with a postal carrier and pled guilty to the charge in January and was released on conditions.

At sentencing, Joos faced a maximum of 20 years in prison, but factoring in his lack of prior convictions and other factors, he faced an advisory sentence of 37-46 months in prison.

His attorney, Quinn Jolly, sought a sentence of three to four years of probation and 200 hours of community service. Jolly wrote the court that Joos is not a danger to the community, respects the law and has a good work history.

Joos expressed remorse

for his actions, and as an avid hunter, the felony conviction will deprive him of gun ownership and remind him of his poor decision on Sept. 24.

U.S. District Judge William Griesbach noted Joos' positive qualities but said the serious nature of his offense and the profound impact it had on the victim required a prison sentence.

After serving the 18 months, Joos will be on three years' supervised release. Griesbach also ordered Joos to pay \$10,124 in restitution to the victim.

School district breaking ground May 20

The Shawano School District plans to hold a groundbreaking ceremony at 4 p.m. May 20 at Olga Brenner Intermediate School, 1300 S. Union St., Shawano, to celebrate the start of improvements to the school, along with Hillcrest Primary School and Shawano Community Middle School.

The ceremony will feature remarks from key stakeholders. Members of the Shawano Community Middle School Band will also perform.

Once complete, these projects will:

- Improve usability and accessibility of indoor spaces and a playground at Hillcrest.
- Address high-priority maintenance projects, reconfigure/remodel space, and provide soundproof upgrades for classrooms in high-traffic/noisy areas at Olga Brenner.
- Complete critical roof repairs at SCMS.

The district is partnering with Hoffman Planning, Design and Construction, Inc. on the planning, design and construction for the referendum projects at the three schools, as well as Shawano Community High School, which will have its own groundbreaking ceremony later this year.

In the event of inclement weather, the event will move inside the Olga Brenner gymnasium.

05/09/2-025 CITY OF SHAWANO APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSES			
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following have applied for Licenses in the City of Shawano for the licensing period of July 1, 2025, to June 30, 2026. The applicants will be acted upon at the May 14, 2025, City of Shawano Common Council meeting at Shawano City Hall, 127 South Sawyer Street, Shawano, WI. The meeting begins at 6:00 pm.			
RENEWALS FOR LICENSING YEAR 2024-2025			
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Dixon's Torchlight LLC	Dixon's Torchlight	Jody Dixon	1276 E Green Bay Street
El Tequila, LLC	El Tequila	Sergio Hernandez	1240 E Green Bay Street
El Tequila, LLC	El Jefe	Sergio Hernandez	201 N Airport Drive
Baumann's Main Street Diner, Inc.	Farm Inn' on Main	Keith Baumann	123 N Main Street
Lisa Dawn Gueths	Hensel's Shawano Inn	N/A	134 S Washington Street
Lakeshore Lanes, Inc.	Lakeshore Lanes	Tami Westphal	210 N Airport Drive
West Shore Partners LLC	The Pad	Daniel Hanyzewski	221 Airport Drive
Molamad LLC	Longhorn Saloon	Lisa Sortino	1181 S Main Street
Il Brothers Pizza, Inc.	Luigi's Pasta and Pizza	Salvatore Badalamenti	607 S Main Street
Home Again of Green Bay	Thornberry Cottage and The Gourmet Café	Suzette Hackl	130/132 S Main Street
Shawano Area Agriculture Society	Shawano Fairgrounds & Shawano Speedway	Alyce Welk	990 E Green Bay Street
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Ole' Town Tap, LLC	Ole' Town Tap	Anthony Powers	115 N Main Street
Herbert E McLaughlin VFW Post 2723	VFW Post 2723	Phillip Nelson	204 W Lieg Avenue
Stubborn Brothers Brewery, LLC	Stubborn Brothers Brewery	Aaron Gilling	220 S Main Street
The Shawano Cinema & More, LLC	The Shawano Cinema & More!!	Ezekiel Heling	1494 E Green Bay Street
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Shawano Foods LLC	Charlie's County Market	Charles Harvey	521 S Main Street
Kwik Trip, Inc.	Kwik Trip 620	Aaron Hojnacke	1241 E Green Bay Street
Walgreen Co.	Walgreens #07615	Stefanie Zoellick	401 E Green Bay Street
Walmart Stores East, LP	Walmart #2271	Jeremy Pralle	1244 E Green Bay Street
Stock Market LLC	The Stock Market	Chelsea Gilling	101/103 S Main Street
Family Dollar Stores of Wisconsin, LLC	Family Dollar Store #21570	Debra Raymond	413 S Main Street
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Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
Kuhn's Bait and Tackle Palace Inc.	Kuhn's Bait and Tackle	Cory Kuhn	202 N Airport Drive
Midwest Oil of Shawano, LLC	People's Express Main	Yaakov Bloomberg	1206 E Green Bay Street
Midwest Oil of Shawano, LLC	People's Express North	Yaakov Bloomberg	1381 E Green Bay Street
Midwest Oil of Shawano, LLC	People's Express South	Yaakov Bloomberg	716 S Main Street
CLASS "B" BEER			
Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
Jdoggs LLC	Jdoggs	Amber Arneson	136 S Main Street
Downtown Gyros LLC	Downtown Gyros Subs & More	Pamela Owen	230 E Green Bay Street
"CLASS C" WINE			
Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
Jdoggs LLC	Jdoggs	Amber Arneson	136 S Main Street
Downtown Gyros LLC	Downtown Gyros Subs & More	Pamela Owen	230 E Green Bay Street
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Diablos Taqueria Shawano LLC	Tirados Taqueria	Juliana Tirado	1045 E Green Bay Street
Local 119 LLC	Sharona's Bar	Robert McDowell	111 S Washington Street
"CLASS A" LIQUOR AND "A" BEER			
Legal Name	Trade Name	Agent	Address
Reliance Fuel, LLC	Fuel On #86	Kristine Skalitzy	404 E Green Bay Street

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Tree planted at Smalley for Arbor Day

City recognizes importance of trees in community

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Another tree was added to the landscape of Smalley Park on April 30 as the city of Shawano celebrated another Arbor Day with almost 100 fourth-grade students from St. James Lutheran School, Sacred Heart Catholic School and Olga Brener Intermediate School.

Every year, the Shawano Tree Advisory Committee holds the celebration as a reminder of the importance of trees and plant life in the community and invites children to lend a hand with planting trees that could be part of the Shawano landscape for decades, possibly centuries. Shawano is one of 194 municipalities recognized as a Tree City USA member, of which the city has been involved for 31 years.

Patricia Lindquist, regional forest coordinator



Students from St. James Lutheran School, Sacred Heart Catholic School and Olga Brener Intermediate School line up to help shovel some dirt on a tree newly planted April 30 at Smalley Park as part of the city of Shawano's Arbor Day celebration.

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for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, gave the city an award for the Tree City USA honor, as well as a Growth Award, which the city has received the last 13 years, and the Tree Line USA award, which the city has received for 22 consecutive years.

"Trees give us a nice place to run outside and play," Lindquist said.

"They reduce our stress and are good for our hearts and lungs. Your city of Shawano has done a wonderful job of planting trees and taking care of the trees they have already."

Shawano Municipal Utilities gave the city \$2,000 for continued efforts at tree planting. The city recognized Tom Sturm, who was on the tree committee and is

moving to Wausau, and it gave Shawano resident Mike Bohm the 2025 Nature's Friend Award for his trees and landscaping efforts on his property on South Sawyer Street.

"It's nice to know we have a city government that understands how important trees are for humans and wildlife in the area," Bohm said. "That area has always held a spe-

cial place for me because of the big trees. Things have changed over the years with invasive species and things like that. It's a continual renewal process that trees need to be planted and restored whenever possible."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz read the annual Arbor Day proclamation for Shawano and talked to the children about the importance of what they were doing that day.

"One thing that I really enjoy about this particular committee and what's going on in the city is that this is something you're about to participate in that will shine for the city for years to come," Milavitz said. "That's why it's so important to us to plant these trees and beautify."

Matt Hendricks, city parks and recreation director, stressed the importance of trees and parks to the schoolchildren and noted that there are 25 parks taking up almost 200 acres of land in the city. Being in the outdoors is important to good health, he said.

"We want you to be outside and active and healthy," Hendricks said. "Here's what we believe

in the city of Shawano. We believe that, if you're outside, you're going to experience less stress and deal with less anxiety and be healthier, because you're connected to not only the natural world, but you're also being physically active."

Hendricks pointed out a pair of large oak trees at Smalley Park and noted that the city's mission to protect trees is so important that, when plans were made to improve the park and add the pavilion there a few years ago, they were done in a way that didn't affect those trees.

City forester Mike Kroenke told those in attendance that the city is planting 50 trees per year, and that's only possible because of Shawano's commitment to keeping the community green.

"They really are turning out really nice," Kroenke said. "I truly believe that, because of the progressiveness of our leadership in Shawano and the people that support it, you're lucky to have all the parks and living in the city of Shawano. I feel the same way myself."

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Tree restoration efforts continue in Shawano



City crews put in an elm tree on South Bartlett Street, one of dozens of trees it plants annually in Shawano.

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As some die, city tries to plant variety to stave off devastation

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The city of Shawano has been making efforts to restore trees lost to disease and invasive species over the last few years using hybridized species and multiple different species in local parks and along local streets.

"What we're trying to do is bring back the trees we've lost over time," said Mike Kroenke, city forester. "Hybrid elms are mostly hybridized with American elms. They're resistant, but they've also tried to find strains of elm that are native that made it through and that's what they use for propagation."

The city first planted some new horizon elm trees at Franklin Park in 2015, according to Kroenke, planting them near the amphitheater. When Shawano engages in any street reconstruction, the city tries to plant elm trees along some of the bigger boulevards, he said.

Other tree species are being planted that are less likely to be impacted by climate change, according to Kroenke. He said the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, through regional forest coordinator Patricia Lindquist, has been working with small and mid-sized communities throughout the state on making sure there are trees that can last well into the future.

"There's a whole list of about 20 or 30 different trees, and we're planting those all over," Kroenke

said. "We have 25 parks, and 10 years ago we started at Franklin Park."

White pines are one of those the city wants to plant, and as other trees are removed, Kroenke looks at whether the pines can go there. He noted that they grow tall quickly, so it's important to plant them where other trees or infrastructure are not at risk of being damaged.

Lindquist noted it's important to plant a lot of different species together so that, when something affects the health of one species, whole areas don't die out.

"We do this so, when something like the emerald ash borer or Dutch elm disease comes through, it doesn't wipe out lots of trees all at one," Lindquist said. "It makes the urban forest more resilient. This is wonderful that there are so many different species here (in Shawano)."

The DNR, in league with the U.S. Forest Service, has been researching various methods to keep trees in communities, and Kroenke said the city has been looking at that information when it works on expansion and restoration areas.

"We're losing so many of the ash trees right now — all of them, actually — but we're injecting about 100 ash trees in the city," Kroenke said. "Not every city is doing that. About 8% of the trees that are owned by the city are ash. This is a commitment."

Kroenke noted that the wood from ash trees can be used to make sleds and added that Indigenous tribes make baskets from ash.

"It's too bad we're losing that resource, but we're trying to save some of them," Kroenke said.

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Main Street reconstruction design phase in motion

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

All of the public comments are in, and environmental documentation is underway as the city of Shawano and Wisconsin Department of Transportation prepare for the 2028 reconstruction of Main

Street from Zingler Avenue north to the bridge over the Shawano Lake Outlet Channel.

According to Andrew Casper, project manager, the work will include pavement replacement, pedestrian curb ramps, traffic signals and spot curb repairs.

More specifically, the proposed improvements include:

- Removing and replacing asphalt pavement within the travel lanes of Main Street and adjoining intersections.
- Milling and resurfacing the existing parking and shoulder lanes.

- Updating traffic signals at Lieg Avenue.
- Replacing traffic signals at Division Street and Green Bay Street.
- Reconstructing pedestrian curb ramps that do not meet ADA compliance.
- Spot curb and gutter repairs.

Project staff are in the process of evaluating the impacts to any historical and archaeological property sites. The environmental documents will be drafted in the next few months.

By July, 60% of the plans and a traffic management plan are expected

to be completed. A design study report should be ready by August.

Final plans won't be ready until the fall of 2027. Questions can be directed to Casper at Andrew.Casper@dot.wi.gov or 715-365-5713.

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Rabideau leading Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-Chief

Brad Rabideau didn't wait long before diving back into the workforce. After retiring as Shawano's police chief Feb. 3, he was sworn in at the end of March as the new police chief for the Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department. "He will be working

full time up at Stockbridge now. That's going to be nice to have him up there with his experience," Shawano County Sheriff George Lenzner said. "Our command staff has been helping out a lot up there, so it'll be nice to have Brad up there, someone with the experience that he does." The Stockbridge-Mun-

see department has been short-staffed for several months. "When they're full staff, it makes it easy on us," Lenzner said. "When they're low staff, we have to cover their complaints." The Stockbridge-Munsee Law Enforcement Division is made up of the police department and the conservation department.

Both have overlapping duties, work closely with one and another and rely on each other for assistance when necessary. The Stockbridge-Munsee Indian Tribe has a co-operative law enforcement agreement with Shawano County. The Stockbridge-Munsee also has contracts with Gresham to provide law enforcement services.

The officers are deputized by Shawano County. Rabideau served Shawano residents for 26 out of the 29 years he spent in law enforcement. He worked at the Dane County Sheriff's Department and Algoma Police Department before he joined the Shawano Police Department in 1999. During his time with the Shawano police, he served

as patrol officer, K-9 handler, lieutenant, captain and chief (from 2021-25). Located at W13455 Camp 14 Road, Bowler, the department includes Rabideau, Molly Welch as administrative assistant, Tyler Schech as officer and Drake Feriancek as officer and school resource officer.

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SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

May 4 Deputies responded to 22 incidents, including assisting the fire department on White Clay Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; recovered property at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; animal problem on County Road M in the Town of Germania; eight 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents.

May 3 Deputies responded to 20 incidents, including assisting the fire department on County Road J in the Town of Morris; criminal damage on Birch Road in the Town of Lessor; counterfeit on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; noise on East Park Street in Bonduel; animal noise on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; two 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents;

two traffic hazards; one crash involving deer. **May 2** Deputies responded to 26 incidents, including an animal problem on Red Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; contempt of court on Hazel Drive in the Town of Richmond; illegal burning on Dent Creek Road in the Town of Morris; assisting the fire department on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; two 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; three traffic hazards; one welfare check; one crash.

May 1 Deputies responded to 24 incidents, including assisting the fire department on Birch Street in Tigerton; threatening at Bonduel High School, 400 W. Green Bay St., Bonduel; burglary on County Road K in the Town of Waukechon; threatening on state Highway 156 in the Town of Navarino; fleeing and pursuit on state Highway 47 in the Town of Red Springs; one 911 call; four

reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; four welfare checks; one crash.

April 30 Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including operating while intoxicated on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; repossession on West Green Bay Street in Bonduel; DNR violation on McDivitt Road in the Town of Germania; two failure to report to jail calls at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Herman; ATV problem on County Road M in the Town of Belle Plaine; assisting the fire department on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; warrant on Cat-tau Beach Drive in the Town of Wescott; vicious animal on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; child abuse on Hemlock Road in the Town of Wittenberg; six 911 calls; one traffic hazard.

April 29 Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including a failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; trespassing on First Street in Aniwa; harassment on County Road CCC in the Town of Waukechon; three 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; four traffic hazards; five crashes, one involving deer.

April 28 Deputies responded to 25 incidents, including trespassing on Townline Road in the Town of Navarino; counterfeit on state Highway 156 in the Town of Lessor; assisting the fire department on Park Avenue in Mattoon; assisting the fire department on Maple Road in the Town of Hutchins; two 911 calls; six disabled vehicle calls; two traffic hazards; one welfare check.

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May 4 Officers responded to 12 incidents, including an animal problem on West Picnic Street; noise on Acorn Street; two reckless driving incidents; one crash.

May 3 Report not received by press time.

May 2 Officers responded to 26 incidents, including an ani-

mal bite on Teddington Lane; two found property calls at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; drugs on Waukechon Street; two juvenile problem calls at undisclosed locations; shoplifting at Torborg's, 1351 E. Green Bay St.; harassment on North Smalley Street; assault at an undisclosed location; tobacco problem at an undisclosed location; drugs at an undisclosed location; two 911 calls; one welfare check.

May 1 Officers responded to 33 incidents, including harassment at an undisclosed location; sex offense at an undisclosed location; juvenile problem at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; truancy at Hillcrest Primary School, 1410 Waukechon St.; found property at McDonald's, 1202 E. Green Bay St.; vandalism at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; drugs at the Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; animal problem on East Maurer Street; fight in progress at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; three 911 calls; one welfare check; one crash.

April 30 Officers responded to 31 incidents, including drugs at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; warrant on North Andrews Street; tobacco problem at Shawano Community Middle

School, 1050 S. Union St.; juvenile problem at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; drugs at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; harassment at an undisclosed location; shoplifting at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; fight at Skateboard Park, 137 E. Elizabeth St.; juvenile problem on East Richmond Street; four 911 calls; one welfare check; one crash.

April 29 Officers responded to 24 incidents, including injured animal on East Lieg Avenue; assisting the fire department on Engel Drive; sexual assault at an undisclosed location; juvenile problem on Pearl Avenue; property damage on West Wescott Avenue; juvenile problem at the Shawano Police Department, 125 S. Sawyer St.; one reckless driving incident; three traffic hazards; two welfare checks.

April 28 Officers responded to 23 incidents, including property damage at People's Express South, 716 S. Main St.; two child abuse or neglect calls at undisclosed locations; trespassing on Madison Way; found property on East Ridlington Avenue; three truancy calls at undisclosed locations; juvenile problem at an undisclosed location; two welfare checks.

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COURT NEWS

• Kathryn L. Thunder, 44, Shawano, pleaded no contest May 1 to two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Several felony counts were dismissed but read into the record in a plea agreement. Judge William Kussel Jr. levied fines and forfeitures totaling \$7,254.84.

• Ethan R. Oettinger, 26, pleaded no contest April 30 to burglary to a building or residence. Judge Katherine Sloma withheld sentencing and placed him on seven years of probation with conditions.

• Chad E. Rockman, 31, Keshena, pleaded no contest Feb. 11 to three counts of second-degree recklessly endangering safety and one count of felony bail jumping. Sloma sentenced him May 1 to two years in prison, followed by four years of extended supervision with conditions.

• James R. Clayton, 34, Bonduel, was charged April 28 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,250 cash

bond and scheduled a status conference for June 9.

• Riley T. Bosman, 22, Cecil, was charged April 28 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for June 3.

• Kaitlyn M. Miller, 29, Appleton, was charged April 28 with battery or threat to a law officer, three counts of felony bail jumping, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for June 10.

• Michael J. Waller, 35, Clintonville, was charged April 28 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for June 9.

• Dale C. Boivin, 41, Keshena, was charged April 29 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 8.

• Jerome D. Crowe, 38,

Shawano, was charged April 30 with possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, felony bail jumping and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 9.

• Cody R. Boivin, 35, Keshena, was charged May 1 with five counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor charges of possession of THC and operating while revoked. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for June 23.

• James A. Miller, 22, Shawano, was charged May 1 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for June 23.

• Glory A. Johnson, 38, Denmark, was charged May 2 with eight counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for May 9.

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Conservation officials push state for additional funding

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-Chief

Shawano County Land and Water Conservation Department professionals claim they are among the best and most cost-effective solutions to improving water quality, achieving clean and safe drinking water, and supporting multiple industries at the same time.

Because of that, Shawano County supervisors are urging the Wisconsin Legislature and the Joint Committee on Finance to provide \$20.2 million in stable, base funding for county conservation staffing.

This year, state officials established the current need for county conservation department staffing at \$20.2 million to fund staff positions at 100% of the first, 70% of the second and 50% of each additional person.

The local resolution was adopted April 15.

Based on 2024 data, this measure would provide Shawano County about \$50,000 of additional annual soil and water resource management grant funding through the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

"In 2024 Shawano County received \$154,819 for land conservation department staffing and support costs," said Scott Frank, county conserva-

tionist. "This covered 1.8 staff positions of the 3.6 eligible staff positions in the LCD. If we were to receive full funding per Chapter 92, we could expect about \$50,000 more.

"If this were to happen, it would give us some flexibility to buffer budget cuts, possibly offer seasonal/internship opportunities or even add a part-time position to the office."

Frank said his office provides many services he and others do not want to see reduced.

County conservation departments are the local delivery mechanism for a range of Wisconsin's natural soil and water and other resource management programs including non-point pollution control, farmland preservation, reclamation of non-metallic mines, invasive species control, woodland management, lakes protection and more.

According to DATCP, for every \$1 of county staffing provided in the state biennial budget, conservation departments leverage \$2 in additional local, state and federal funding.

Wisconsin Land and Water is a nonprofit membership organization that supports the efforts of around 450 land conservation committee supervisors and 370 conservation staff in Wisconsin's 72 county land and water conservation departments.

The group reports that

in 2006, the state's base funding allocation of \$9.3 million met 70% of the counties' staffing needs of \$13.3 million. In 2025, the \$8.9 million provided met only 46% of the counties' needs.

In the 19-year period from 2006-25, base funding relative to county staffing needs decreased by 26%.

Conservation staff professionals serve as technical advisers to support producer-led watershed groups, assist waterfront property owners, help farmers develop and implement nutrient management plans, respond to natural disasters like floods, project planning and engineering, securing cost share funding and spend years building the trust to be able to successfully do so.

The conservation practices these professionals help landowners apply to farm fields, forests and shorelines have numerous water quality benefits, including preventing soil erosion and promoting soil health, increasing infiltration into groundwater aquifers, protecting drinking water supply, reducing surface runoff and flood severity and more.

This minimum funding is expected to result in more conservation on the landscape and better protection of the state's natural resources.

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U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson talks about how Republicans need to continue fighting during the Shawano County Republican Party's dinner May 3 at Golden Sands Golf Course. He said he was happy with the conservative turn in government from last November's election, but he warned that April's Wisconsin Supreme Court race indicates Democrats want their power back.

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Johnson plans to vote against federal budget bill

Senator claims staff blocking ideas to reduce spending

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson is not in support of the budget reconciliation bill currently going through Congress because it doesn't make enough cuts to the federal budget.

The Wisconsin senator announced that in a speech May 3 during the Shawano County Republican Party's annual dinner, which boasted more than 100 people, at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil. Normally an ardent supporter of the Trump Administration's agenda, Johnson made it clear that if the GOP is intent on shrinking government spending, it needs to be bolder.

"If you look at the stuff and put it under a microscope, you can't justify it," Johnson said. "I have a belief that we literally will find hundreds of billions of dollars that's completely unjustified. You couldn't spend it, and no one would even notice. I'm on notice. I put the administration on notice and said that, unless we return to a pre-pandemic level — and engage in a process that can achieve it and maintain it — I'm going to vote no."

Johnson's statement garnered applause from those in attendance. Cur-

rently, the Republicans maintain razor-thin majorities in both chambers of Congress, and Johnson said that several of his GOP colleagues could join him in opposition, which would cause the bill to fail.

"I know it won't be pleasant. I remember how unpleasant it was back in 2017 when we were talking about the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act," Johnson said. "That came over from the House, and the one thing Trump campaigned on was a 20% tax rate for sea corps (overseas business operations), but it became 20% for businesses. It was written for sea corps, but it left 95% of American businesses uncompetitive with no tax relief whatsoever."

Johnson said he was against that, which got him some heat from the Oval Office, but he dug his heels in on the matter and got things changed. He plans to do the same with the budget reconciliation bill.

"When it was all said and done, everybody was singing my praises and thanking me for doing it," Johnson said. "I don't think the next couple of weeks are going to be pleasant, because I put them on notice."

Johnson noted that the House's speaker and majority leader encouraged him to talk to the staff crafting the budget bill and get his issues addressed. The reply he got, in different terminology, was to "pound sand."

"I'm not kidding," Johnson said, adding that the staff told him the "big, beautiful bill" needed to be ready to go forward by Memorial Day. "Washing-

ton is run by staff."

Discretionary spending at the federal level has doubled over the last year, according to Johnson, which made him suggest that Medicaid, Medicare and Social Security don't need to be touched to make the reductions needed.

During his speech, Johnson also expressed disappointment on the April general elections and blamed Republicans not showing up for Susan Crawford's victory over Brad Schimel for a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

"Never forget that the left is relentless," Johnson said. "As much elation as I felt in November, I was more deflated in April."

Rep. Tony Wied also spoke at the county Republicans' dinner and praised them for being a driving force to electing him to the House seat vacated by Mike Gallagher. He said his past few months have involved enacting as much of President Donald Trump's agenda as possible and curtailing liberal efforts, adding that grocery prices and the cost of gas are going down.

"This state went to President Trump, and it was because of your tireless work and what you've done here in Shawano County," Wied said. "In November of last year, you sent a clear message that we will not stand by and let that far-left radical ideology run this country anymore. We will not do that."

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Breaking ground for the VFW



VFW Post 2723 Commander Tom Hoffman and member Jesse Rankin were among those breaking ground May 5 for the new building for VFW Post 2723. Construction is underway on the \$900,000 project at 820 Olson St., Shawano. It is expected the post will be open in the fall.

GREG MELLIS

Konitzer pleads not guilty in sexual assault

Criminal complaint alleges he repeatedly assaulted his pre-teen daughter

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A Town of Belle Plaine man faces several charges in a case where he's accused of repeatedly sexually assaulting his daughter.

Dylan Konitzer, 34, has been charged with first-degree sexual assault with a child under 13, causing a child under 13 to view or listen to sexual activity, incest and exposing genitals. He is currently being held in the Shawano County Jail on a \$50,000 cash bond.

Konitzer appeared in Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court on April 30 for a preliminary hearing, but he waived the preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to all charges. A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for 9 a.m. June 18 in Branch I of the Shawano County



Dylan Konitzer is walked back into the courtroom for a preliminary hearing April 30 by Shawano County Deputy Bill Beaumeier following a meeting with his attorney.

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Courthouse.

According to the criminal complaint, Konitzer allegedly repeatedly assaulted his daughter from October 2024 until the end of March. He allegedly showed her pornography with women and would

expose himself to her while the porn played. He allegedly told her she had to sleep naked in her bed at night.

This all started around the time the daughter turned 12, according to the complaint. Konitzer alleg-

edly started things after giving her the sex talk, and when the victim said she did not know what a penis looked like, he allegedly showed her his. The daughter claimed Konitzer had commented on her breasts and that she "had a

big butt," according to the complaint, and there were instances when he allegedly photographed her naked, although the complaint did not indicate if those photos were found.

The victim claimed she tried to lock her bedroom door so she could sleep, according to the complaint, but Konitzer allegedly used a blue Domino's card to unlock the door and sneak in. The victim claimed that the "weird sex things" happened in the early morning hours or before 10 p.m., when Konitzer's wife would come home from work. In some instances, the victim allegedly kicked Konitzer when he tried to initiate sexual contact, and he left the room.

The victim claimed she did not say anything at first for fear that it would break up her family, according to the complaint, but she eventually told her mother, who had divorced Konitzer almost 10 years ago, and other relatives. She said Konitzer claimed he did "stuff" with her that he didn't do

with his new wife. In an interview with the new wife, she told a detective that Konitzer had been a victim of sexual assault himself as a child by a grandfather. The ex-wife backed up the claim, saying he admitted it after she caught him watching porn with their daughter 10 years ago. The ex-wife said Konitzer claimed she would not understand after asking him what was going on, and she told him to leave the house.

In the course of executing a search warrant, detectives found massagers and Harry Potter wands that were used during the sexual assaults. They also collected a pillow, blanket and clothing that showed bodily fluids when checked with a fluorescent light.

If convicted, Konitzer faces up to 60 years in prison for the sexual assault charge, up to 12 1/2 years on the child viewing sexual activity and incest charges, and up to 3 1/2 years for the exposure charge.

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Deer council approves holiday hunt, extended archery season

By ROSS BIELEMA
Correspondent

The overall theme of the Shawano County Deer Advisory Council meeting was more opportunities for deer hunters in an effort to get an ever-swelling deer herd under control.

With a countywide herd of more than 53,000 animals and fewer does being shot, the council admitted efforts to rein in the growing herd are largely symbolic.

During the April 29 meeting at Shawano Community Middle School, the six-member board approved an antlerless holiday hunt and extended the archery season through Jan. 31.

Both decisions came on a 3-2 vote, with Steve Breaker, Paul Armitage and Mark Heidemann voting in favor, and John Hoeffs and Mark Conratt voting no.

The council also agreed to increase the total antlerless deer quota from 9,000 in 2024 to 10,000 this year, although the number is largely symbolic because the actual antlerless harvest was just 4,590 animals. Conratt initially suggested leaving the quota at 9,000, with Hoeffs seconding, but

the other three voted no.

"We haven't moved the needle at all in how many years," Breaker said, noting that although the county's hunters shot about half the quota, the council should at least increase the quota to voice their concern at the swelling herd problem. Breaker then suggested a 10,000-animal quota, which was seconded by Armitage and unanimously approved.

Jacquelyn Christopher, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources wildlife biologist, said the council should expand hunter opportunities when possible. She noted that the county's herd of 53,400 animals (plus or minus 7,000) represents 84 deer per square mile of habitat. Last year, the population was 72 per square mile.

The upward-trending deer density in Shawano County and surrounding Central Farmland Zone counties contributes to more car-deer accidents, overbrowsing, lack of forest regeneration and the need for nuisance deer permits from crop damage, she noted.

Another option for some landowners living near locations where deer have tested positive for

chronic wasting disease is the CWD surveillance permit. A process for awarding these permits is still being worked out, but most of these harvests typically take place at the end of hunting season, she noted.

The council also decided to award Shawano County hunters two antlerless deer permits per gun and archery buck permit, the same as last year. The council set the bonus antlerless permits at 4,900 for private land and 1,600 for public land.

Council members also considered the 113 online survey results for Shawano County in their decisions.

The county's hunters shot a total of 9,402 deer last season, including 4,812 bucks and 4,590 antlerless deer. It was the first time in many years that the buck harvest exceeded the doe harvest, which adds to the problem of herd health, Christopher noted.

A total of 94% of the harvest was shot on private land.

Wolves and other predators continue to draw attention from deer hunters. Christopher said there are about 220 packs of four to five wolves each in the state. An adult wolf

will eat up to 15 deer a year, but typically will kill a younger, older or weak deer. Bears tend to prey on

only fawns. All CDAC actions are reviewed by the DNR Deer Advisory Committee and

staff, then forwarded to the state's Natural Resources Board for final approval in June.



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ramped access during the project.

The posted detour will be from Main Street to Green Bay Street to County Road MMM and back to County Road M.



Shawano Baker Manor, a high-end Airbnb, is furnished with Baker furniture. The Airbnb features four bedrooms, three bathrooms, a full kitchen and dining room, and a living room with a fireplace, 65-inch TV and sound system.

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High-end Airbnb on Castle Road sees growing business

Shawano Baker Manor making itself a destination of its own

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

An Airbnb on Castle Road east of Shawano is truly made for a king — or queen. The former site of the Limestone Castle supper club is now, among other ventures, a high-end Airbnb.

“In 2022-23, the daughter of our friends lived in Thailand, and we remodeled the space for her and her family to move back home,” said Suzi Fiedler, who owns the property with her husband, Dan. “When they moved out, we decided to make it an Airbnb, stocked with Vintage Baker furniture from the 1970s.”

Shawano Baker Manor (www.shawanobakermanor.com) was launched in July 2024.

“It’s rented a couple of times a month,” said manager Sara Wagner. “Word of mouth is getting out, so the past few months were busier than the first couple months, and we expect the next six months to be even busier.”

Baker furniture was created in 1890. For most of its history, the business specialized in quality reproductions, particularly of European and English styles. Known for its craftsmanship and design, the small family cabinet shop evolved into a global brand.

Shawano Baker Manor is furnished almost exclusively with pieces from this company.



The former Limestone Castle supper club stood for 60-plus years east of Shawano. It was destroyed by fire in 1994.

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The rental unit is about 3,500 square feet and features four bedrooms, three full bathrooms, a full kitchen and dining room, living room with a fireplace and sound system, exercise area and laundry facilities. It also includes a deck stocked with furniture and a grill.

The Airbnb can house up to 12 people and is also a popular draw for those using or watching the events at USAIR Motorsports Raceway, which is just a mile west on County Road BE.

It’s a family venue, and the Fiedlers aren’t renting out to anyone who wants to use the place as a party headquarters.

“One of first guests was visiting from another country,” Suzi Fiedler said. “He said that it’s not just a place to stay when you go to a destination. ‘This is a destination,’ he said.”

Rates are \$500 a night, with a one-time cleaning fee of \$200 upon checkout.

Shawano Baker Manor’s original location, W5566 Castle Road, was the historic Limestone Castle Restaurant from the 1930s. It burned down in 1994. The Fiedlers purchased the remnant cement slab in 1995 and built a church on the site, which was in operation for many years.

In 2016, they purchased the building back from the church corporation.

“We bought it after it had been a church for 20 years,” Dan Fiedler said. “We let it sit for a bit. We then made it a place for the community to gather and use the zone. Everyone is so fast-paced, and this is a place to slow down.”

When the opportunity presented itself to renovate the children’s classrooms of the church building into an Airbnb, the Fiedlers were no strangers to the task.

For information or reservations, call Wagner at 715-853-4322 or Suzi Fiedler at 920-883-7450.

GARDENING WITH MELINDA MYERS

Tomatoes taste better straight from garden

Nothing beats the flavor of fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes. Keep them close at hand by growing one or more in containers on your patio, balcony, or front steps.

Any tomato can be grown in a pot, but determinate varieties are shorter and more

compact, making them a bit easier to manage in a container. They produce fruit

in a relatively short period of time, making them great choices for preserving as well as using fresh. Look for a D or determinate on the plant tag, seed packet or in the catalog description.

Indeterminate tomatoes, often designated with an I, are usually much taller and continue to grow, flower, and produce fruit until frost kills the plant or you pinch out the growing tip. These are usually staked or grown in wire cages to save space, reduce pest problems and make harvesting easier. Many new containers have built-in trellises or creative gardeners craft their own, making it easier and more attractive to grow these bigger plants in pots.

Semi-determinate varieties are in between these two. They are compact like determinates, often trailing but produce fruit throughout the growing season like indeterminate varieties.

You can now find compact varieties often sold as miniature and dwarf plants that grow well in small 4- to 8-inch pots. They are a great option for those with limited space, gardening on balconies, indoors in a sunny window or just about anywhere. Kitchen Mini tomatoes, Heartbreakers, Red Velvet and Micro Tom Thumb are just a few.

Grow one tomato per container for maximum productivity. Use a 5-gallon or bigger container for large varieties and at least a 2- to 3-gallon or similar size pot for smaller varieties. Some research suggests growing tomatoes in a pot that is at least 14 inches but preferably 20 inches wide will yield greater results. Adding flowers and herbs to the container boosts the beauty and diversity of your container garden but will reduce the number of tomatoes produced.

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If gardening space is limited, grow tomatoes in hanging baskets or containers.

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Let the experts determine forest health

As I gaze out our patio door this late-April morning, I can see clearly that Otter Run is awakening from its winter slumber. The ice went out two weeks ago; the lake is placid and peaceful today. The reflection of the trees on the water shows they are leafing out. Unfortunately, that means Jon is sneezing and wheezing as his allergies are kicking in big time. I'm blessed that I'm not prone to this affliction. It's a beautiful day, so I'll grab a rake and do the front lawn while promising the flower beds to tend them soon.

Along with crunchy leaves and dead grass, I rake up a lot of twigs that fell during the ice storm and were spread out across our property by recent high winds. There are also larger sticks from yesterday when Jon took an antihistamine and got his chainsaw. Together we removed a large popple that had broken off and one of my apple trees, which was collateral damage. Jon just turned 85, and I'm not exactly a spring chicken. Some might say the scene was straight out of "America's Funniest Home Videos," but we got the job done.



When we finished, I walked our half-mile road to fetch the mail, picking up more sticks and looking for damaged trees that might need removal. I hate cutting down trees, but I am mindful of the message in a book by Ethan Tapper I read over winter: "How to Love a Forest: The Bittersweet Work of Tending a Changing World."

Like Dr. Suess in "The Lorax," Tapper speaks for the trees, but his warning is that climate change and current forestry practices are seriously endangering the Northwoods. He maintains that healthy forests have biological diversity, species diversity, trees of different ages and remnants of "old growth." This provides trees with a natural resistance to pests, disturbances and, to some degree, climate change.

Musing about that led me to reread an essay by Phil Anderson when I got home. Phil, a friend who lives in Maple, is a tree-lover like me. In his piece, he cites Forests at



Prescribed cuttings are necessary to benefit the health and vitality of the forests, even around the Townsend Flowage. KATHLEEN MARSH

Risk, a recent report by Wisconsin Green Fire. A nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, WGF's goal is to "educate the public and to attempt to affect policy decisions with sound scientific analysis."

Forests at Risk issues a Code Red Alert about the declining health of our woodlands: "Wisconsin's forests have long enriched our state's economy and quality of life. Yet, just

when we need healthy, diverse and productive forests more than ever, our forests are facing serious threats."

Phil wrote that it should be self-evident that public policy be based on the best available information: science, facts, historical experience. "Anything less can only lead to bad decisions and bad results. During the Walker administration, the legislature

arbitrarily mandated 75% of state forests be managed for logging. This decision was not based on any scientific analysis or considerations for the health of our public forests. Unfortunately, this bad policy is still guiding state (and national) forest management today."

Really? Case in point. When Jon and I bought Otter Run in 1993, the woods had not been cut since the Big Pine Era. It needed serious attention, but I was skeptical. Like a lot of people, I thought cutting a tree was sinful. Jon disagreed. He said that just like my garden, forests need cultivating. By 1996, it was obvious we had to do something. We consulted Dave Christianson, a local logger who told us a cut was long overdue and would be good for the woods. When Dave assured us that they would do a select cutting and not high grade (only take the best trees), I decided to trust his judgment.

We were still living in Appleton then, and I vividly recall the day we came up north to see the results. When I saw the bleeding stumps of birch and popple trees, the

piles of branches and the logging trails cut into the woods, I made Jon stop the truck. I got out, went down on my knees and tearfully begged the forest to forgive me. Jon didn't laugh at me, just insisted I would come in time to realize it was the appropriate thing to do. He and Dave were right.

As a result, we enrolled 40 acres of our property in the Managed Forest Law program. We get a property tax break as long as we adhere to a licensed forester's plan, which stipulates we cannot make improvements or cut without DNR approval. Dutifully following that plan, we've had prescribed cuttings in 2013 and 2020.

The outcome is a healthy forest that withstood the devastating July 19, 2019, derecho and several ice storms that did substantial damage to unmanaged properties. Proof positive. Along the way, I learned an important lesson: Defer to the experts because I know how to do my thing; they know how to do theirs.

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

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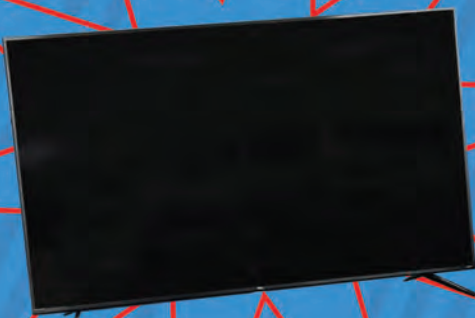
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Code talkers gone, but stories kept alive

Every May, modern Americans plant flags on veterans' graves. Its antecedent dates back to 1866, with the onset of spring being the time we honor and mourn our country's deceased service men and women.

We recognize the gravity of those flags by expressing their gratitude for those who served to uphold the freedoms and lifeways Americans all enjoy. While most can define what was defended in terms of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, how many of us know the stories of the heroes whom we celebrate?

When I asked Becky Alegria which veterans especially needed to be remembered this Memorial Day, the Menominee tribal researcher and cultural planner didn't skip a beat. "Write about the World War II Menominee Code Talkers," Alegria said.

Despite the fact that it had taken steps to mitigate the proliferation of the Menominee language for the lion's share of the country's existence, the United States has often called upon Menominee soldiers and language speakers in times of combat. Since the Menominee Nation pledged allegiance to the U.S. in 1816, tribal members have answered the call to serve.

Approximately 125



World War II veterans march in the woods on the Menominee reservation led by Menominee Code Talkers. MENOMINEE HISTORIC PRESERVATION CULTURAL AND LOGGING MUSEUM



Menominee men volunteered to fight in the American Civil War. According to Alegria, "Most of them only spoke Menominee, so they needed someone to translate their orders."

About 260 Menominee men and women served in World War II and the Menominee language again played a role in their service. The Menominee

Nation was one of 30 who supplied code talkers who used their Native language in service of their country.

Alegria shared a folder that's on display in the Menominee Historic Preservation Cultural and Logging Museum. Anyone who visits the museum can flip through it and see the names, photos, and places where some of the Menominee Code Talkers served.

The Menominee Code Talkers whose service we should remember include U.S. Navy veteran Mose Wausakokamick and Dan Wauppose, Marine Corps serviceman Richard "Snuff"

Dodge," and U.S. Army soldiers George Puckiew, William Matchopatow, Gus L. Kinney, David Matchopatow, and John C. O'Katchicum.

It is not uncommon for veterans to refrain from discussing their service, but knowing about what they did helps us all better understand our collective history. Alegria told me that O'Katchicum's son, Darrell O'Katchicum, was surprised to hear about his father's war efforts.

"Later, he came into the museum with a photo of his dad with his bodyguards," Alegria said. "The daughter

of one of the bodyguards found the picture in a box under a bed after her dad passed. She sent it to Darrell."

Alegria also explained how the code talkers were honored by the Menominee community, including by the leading of a parade through the woods. The United States would officially honor them with a commendation in 2008.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officer David Grignon stated that he was asked to sit in on a conference call with the U.S. Mint that was held at the Menominee Tribal Cultural Museum. Grignon said, "The call was about the gold medal coin the Code Talkers received. It included the five major clans of the Menominee — the ancestral bear, eagle, wolf, moose, and crane with a sturgeon over them. We had to confirm them as cultural identities."

Museum files also captured that in 2013 Menominee Tribal members Craig Corn, William Williams, Gilbert Boivine, Antionette Wilber, and Warren Wilber Sr. went to Washington, D.C. to attend the recognition ceremony. The specially designed U.S. Mint silver coin was presented to the families of the Code Talkers and Tribal Chairperson Laurie Boivine accepted a gold coin on behalf of the



The U.S. Mint came out with a Menominee Code Talker Coin in 2013.

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Menominee Nation.

At that time, the families of the code talkers were additionally presented a Pendleton blanket by the tribe and an eagle feather from the Veterans of the Menominee Nation.

This month, let's take the time to remember the specific service of those whose graves we honor with flags, the playing of Taps, and prayerful contemplation. While the cemetery is where their remains are laid to rest, sharing their stories is what keeps their memory alive. As Alegria intimated when she suggested I write this column, recalling the names of the Menominee Code Talkers is a great place to start.

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

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Retirement new gateway to problem drinking

I think most people, even from a young age, are aware of the risks of drinking alcohol in excess or on a regular basis, including impaired judgement, liver failure, drunk driving, addiction, etc. For these reasons, most people keep their alcohol intake in check, because they know they have kids to take care of or jobs they need to be at or just don't have time for a hangover the next morning.

However, in a culture like Wisconsin where social drinking is commonplace, when people retire, and those next day responsibilities are no longer there, social drinking becomes problem drinking all too easily.

After being in practice for almost 20 years, I am starting to see longtime patients of mine who I have never had concern with, coming in within a



couple years of retirement with a host of new concerns and findings. Often, I will see abnormalities on routine liver tests or blood counts that were never there before or sugars creeping toward diabetes despite insistence they are not eating any differently and may even be exercising more.

This has started queuing me to re-ask about their alcohol consumption, and often the answer is, "I probably have 3-4 drinks every night, but I'm retired."

They truly don't see it as a problem, which is actually understandable. It was not that long ago that

patients were told that one drink per day for women and two per day for men was healthy.

That is no longer the case. Those are still seen as the maximum safe limits of alcohol intake if people choose to drink, but in many people, any alcohol on a daily basis poses a significant health risk. We now know that there are no significant health benefits from regular alcohol intake.

So, ultimately, no alcohol is always a healthier choice. If people do choose to drink on a daily basis even within the guidelines noted above, there are health risks they need to be aware of.

Of these health risks, many are known by people, but many are not:

- Obesity. Alcohol is a common contributor to weight gain when consumed regularly.

- Liver damage or failure, high blood pressure, atrial fibrillation, heart failure, stroke.

- Pancreatitis, stomach ulcers, impaired immune system, electrolyte abnormalities.

- Increased risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, larynx, esophagus, colon, pancreas and breast.

- Increases in depression and anxiety, which is often hard for people to accept because many people increased their alcohol intake to self-medicate these exact conditions.

- Impairment in healthy sleep cycles leading to chronic insomnia.

- Increased risk of memory loss and dementia.

- Regular daily use will frequently lead to neuropathy (damage to the nerves), which impairs balance and increases fall risk, at a time in life when

falling is already a big concern even without alcohol as a risk factor.

- Long-term daily use increases the risk of dangerous alcohol withdrawals when someone needs to be hospitalized for other conditions and suddenly cannot drink, especially if they have not told their doctor how much they drink. This is also a risk for younger people, but they generally are not hospitalized as often for other reasons.

As people age, the need for medical treatment of various chronic health conditions usually increases, but often people do not realize how certain lifestyle choices can either cause these conditions or make it much harder to control.

Regular consumption of alcohol will make it much more likely that someone will need prescription

medications for high blood pressure, acid reflux, insomnia, depression, anxiety and neuropathy just to name a few, which is another issue, because alcohol can also impact how people react to their medications in dangerous ways.

The intent of this column is not to say you cannot drink any alcohol or that you should not be able enjoy your retirement the way you want to. I just want to make sure you remain mindful of these risks as you enter retirement, and don't let your newfound daily freedom lead to lifestyle choices that in the end will shorten or decrease the quality of this time in your life, that you have worked so hard to get to.

Dr. Mindy Frimodig is a family physician at ThedaCare Medical Center-Shawano and a member of the Shawano Community Health Action Team.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 9

SHAWANO: Vinyasa Against Violence, 6 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery Crescent Ballroom, 220 S. Main St. Proceeds benefit Safe Haven. One-hour general vinyasa yoga session. Basket raffles and 50/50 drawing. \$50 admission includes yoga, two drink tickets and healthy appetizers.

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

ABRAMS: "The Play that Goes Wrong," directed by Mike Eserkahn, 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., presented by Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. Tickets \$19, \$17 for senior citizens, youths and veterans at abramstheater.com or 920-826-5852.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

SHAWANO: Shawano Bassmasters 2025 Spring Open, 6:30 a.m. Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St. \$150 entry fee.

BONDUEL: Amish Consignment and Quilt Auction, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., N4310 Hill Road. 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: Optimist Club Bike Rodeo, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St. Bring your own bike. Drawings for free bikes, other prizes. Free bike helmets. Bike skills course and more.

BONDUEL: Fellowship Ride, noon, Doc's Harley-Davidson, W2709 State Highway 29. Hosted by Wolf River HOG to benefit the Franki Moscato Foundation. \$20 per person. Registration 10-11:45 a.m., ride blessing 11:45 a.m., group ride leave at noon, returning at 2 p.m. for live music, food for purchase, silent auction and raffles.

WITTENBERG: Artists' Free Play XII, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. A collection of artwork by a variety of area artists.

GRESHAM: American Legion Meat Raffle, 5 p.m., Legion Hall, 951 Main St. 50/50 drawing

SHAWANO: Bingo at Sacred Heart, 5:30-8 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic School cafeteria, 124 E. Center St. Cards are 50 cents per game and winners collect 50% of the pot; conces-

sions also available for purchase. Proceeds benefit Sacred Heart Booster Club.

SHAWANO: Shawano Speedway, 6 p.m., 990 E. Green Bay St. Gates open 4 p.m. \$12, ages 12-16 \$6, and under 11 free.

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OCONTO: UTL Comedy Night, 7 p.m., Holy Trinity Parish, 716 Madison St. Hosted by Oconto Copperfest Committee, featuring comedians Asher Brooks, Dean Berg and Headliner Rob Brackenridge. Cost \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Tickets available at Oconto City Hall, Boo's Bar, and the Oconto branches of Stephenson National Bank and NEW Credit Union.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

SHAWANO: Zurko's Midwest Promotions Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission, 12 and under free with adult.

ABRAMS: "The Play that Goes Wrong," directed by Mike Eserkahn, 1 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., presented by Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. Tickets \$19, \$17 for senior citizens, youths and veterans at abramstheater.com or 920-826-5852.

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MONDAY, MAY 12

OCONTO: Masonic Pine Lodge 188 dinner, 6 p.m., 513 Superior Ave. Open to family, friends and interested guests, followed by Master Mason private meeting at 7 p.m. For more info contact the Lodge Secretary at 920-373-0950.

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, MAY 13

SHAWANO: Shawano Paddlers meet-

ing, 5 p.m., The Lighthouse, W6440 Gumaer Road. Organizational meeting to discuss recreational water opportunities around the area.

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways monthly meeting, 6-8 p.m., Shawano Civic Center, 225 S. Main St. Use the entrance off Washington Street.

WABENO: Free Veterans Breakfast, 9:30 a.m., American Legion Hall, 4494 N. Branch St. Coffee ready 9 a.m. Chef's choice, hosted by Donna and Vicki, 715-889-3731.

WITTENBERG: Second Tuesday Free Concert Series presents Tom Burt, 6-8 p.m., WOW'S Art Park, 114 Vinal St. Rain or shine. Details at www.wallsof-wittenberg.com.

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, MAY 14

SHAWANO: Drive Thru Cookout, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Coldwell Banker, 105 S. Washington St. Hot dogs and hamburgers \$5, first responders and EMS eat free.

SHAWANO: Touch a Truck, 4-7 p.m., Crawford Center, 251 S. Waukechon St. Featuring tractors, police cars, fire trucks, food trucks, a museum bus and more.

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THURSDAY, MAY 15

SHAWANO: God's Little Wonders: Parent/Tot Hour, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 1254 S. Union St. Hands-on activities and crafts, songs and stories, faith nurturing.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 16

SHAWANO: 26th annual Car Show, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shawano Community High School, 220 County

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SATURDAY, MAY 17

NAVARINO: Living Wreath Craft, 9 a.m. to noon, Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Create a 14-inch wreath using succulents and flowers. Expect to get dirty. \$30 members, \$40 non-members. Register at 715-758-6999 or navarino.org.

WESCOTT: Bike Ride, 9:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., meet at Mielke Art Center, N5649 N. Airport Road. Casual country roads bike ride on the scenic Town of Wescott bike routes, hosted by Shawano Pathways. Three options, 8-19 miles.

PELLA: Pella Daze 2025, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Old Mill Park, N4167 County Road D. Food, raffles, live music. Crafts and vendors 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., parade 11 a.m., face painting 1-4 p.m., bike raffle 3 p.m. Music schedule: Sugarbush Boys 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Mike and Bill Experience 3-6 p.m., The Decade 6-10 p.m.

KESHENA: Gathering of Warriors Powwow, flag raising 11 a.m., grand entries noon and 7 p.m., Woodland Bowl, W3024 Fairgrounds Road. Honoring Desert Storm/Shield vets — Princess contest, Vet Snake Dance, exhibitions, specials and more.

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SUNDAY, MAY 18

SHAWANO: Zurko's Midwest Promotions Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. \$2 admission, 12 and under free with adult.

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Growing tomatoes in containers also allows you to start the season earlier. Just move the planter inside when the weather is harsh and back outside when the weather is warm and sunny. As the weather turns cold at the end of the growing season, cover the planter or move it into a frost-free location as needed. Some gardeners even move a pot or two inside to finish off the tomato season.

Plant tomatoes in a container with drainage holes and fill it with a quality potting mix. Reduce the time spent watering with a self-watering pot that has a reservoir to hold water and extend the time between watering. Further reduce the need to water by adding an organic, sustainable soil amendment like certified organic Wild Valley Farms' wool pellets (wildvalley-farms.com) to the potting mix. Made from wool waste, this product reduces watering by up to 25%.

Water thoroughly when the top few inches begin to dry. Mulch the soil with evergreen needles, shredded leaves, or other organic mulch to keep the soil consistently moist and suppress weeds. Consistent soil moisture encourages more flowering and fruiting, while reducing the risk of blossom end rot, cracking, and misshapen fruit.

Harvest tomatoes when fully colored or leave them on the plant a few more days for an even sweeter flavor. You'll enjoy the convenience of harvesting fresh tomatoes right outside your door for use in salads, sauces, and other favorite recipes.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including "Midwest Gardener's Handbook," "Revised Edition" and "Small Space Gardening." Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds and Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.



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May 3 Brookfield Central Lancer Invite

Pulaski's girls placed second out of 17 teams in Brookfield. Brookfield Central won the meet with 120 points, and Pulaski tallied 101.

For the boys, De Pere won with 115 points, and Pulaski was tied with Wisconsin Lutheran for sixth place at 54 points.

Emerson Fabry won the girls 1,600-meter run. The 4x200-meter relay team and the 4x400 team also captured first place.

The best finish for the boys was Keaton Dauk's second place in the 300-meter hurdles.

May 2 D3 Elite Meet

Bonduel's girls ran up 150 points to win in Mishicot, with Suring in fourth with 73.5 points and Marion in 10th with 21 points.

The Bonduel boys placed fifth with 73.5 points, with Suring in seventh with 60.5 points and Marion in 10th with 29.

Mariah Wondra led the Bears with a first-place finish in the 3,200-meter run. Wondra was also part of the winning 4x800 relay, along with Teagan Engel, Amelia Wilcox and Peyton Westrich.

Rachel Hunter was best in the shot put, and Audrey Weier won the high jump.

Winning for Suring was Aliya Cox in the triple jump and long jump.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs won the discus for Marion.

For the boys, Bonduel's Sam Roberts won the 200-meter dash and the long jump.

Suring's Bradley Bayer was best in the discus.

Marion's best finish was Tristan Herro, who placed second in the high jump.

May 1 Luxemburg-Casco Spartan Invitational

Shawano's boys placed second and the girls were third at Luxemburg-Casco. Menominee Nations' boys were fifth, and the girls were sixth.

Winners for the Hawks on the boys side were Aiden Rasmussen in the 200-meter dash, Trevor Schwartz in the 800-meter run and the 4x100 relay team of Bryce Lammers, Rasmussen, Ryan Schwitzer and Maverick Theis.

Lammers, Joseph Kleinschmidt, Cambren Zeuske and Sosaeh Tepiew teamed up to win the 4x200, while Schwitzer, Zeuske, Theis and Kian Morstad won the 4x400. Kleinschmidt, Joshua Lesperance, Schwartz and Aloysius Frechette won the 4x800.

Drew Chelberg was best in the discus.

The best finish for the Eagles was 4x100 team of Francis Delabrau, Kenew Awonohopay, Michael Salgado and Barron Waupoose, which placed second.

Capturing first in the girls events was Shawano's 4x400 team of Maci Beyer, Tela Hopfensperger, Mikelah Powers and Bailey Hendricks, and the 4x800 team of Hendricks, Powers, Jillian Guenther and Emma Neilson.

Madisyn Weinig won the shot put and discus.

Beyer also was best in the high jump, and Neilson was tops in the pole vault.

For the Eagles, the best placement was from Urijah Reeves, who was third in the 400-meter dash.

TC Invite

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's girls won at Triple-County while the boys team placed second. Marion's boys and girls teams each placed eighth among the 11 schools.

For the Chargers, Faith Resch was the fastest in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. She also won the high jump and triple jump.

Kylee Beversdorf won the 100-meter dash. Nora Bushman took first place in the 1,600-meter run and the 3,200-meter run.

Marion's Presley Stewart-Rolfs had the farthest discus throw.

Kaden Yaeger fed the Wittenberg-Birnamwood boys tally with a first-place finish in the 200-meter dash, and Jett Rogowski placed first in the 400-meter dash.

Alex Sanderson finished first in the 300-meter hurdles.

Winning the 4x400-meter relay were Rogowski, Sanderson, Bryson Schmid and Yaeger.

Landen Schmidt won the discus.

Marion's best result was a pair of third-place finishes.

Tristan Herro was third in the high jump. The foursome of Anthony Pagon, Jolanzo LeRoy, Alex Abrahamson and Caleb Stern placed third in the 4x100.

April 29 Father Mac Relays

Wittenberg-Birnamwood runners won a handful of first-place finishes in Chippewa Falls.

The girls 4x400 team and the 4x800 team each finished in first place. Faith Resch won the triple jump.

For the boys, Landen Schmidt captured first in the discus and the shot put.

New London Quad

Shawano's boys and girls each won their share of the New London Quad, with the boys edging their hosts by a single point.

The boys tallied 110 points, followed by New London with 109, Green Bay East with 25 and Xavier with 19.

For the girls, Shawano racked up 86.5 points, followed by New London's 71.5, Xavier's 61 and Green Bay East's 41.

Bailey Hendricks captured the first gold for the girls, winning the 1,600-meter run.

The team of Maci Beyer, Tela Hopfensperger, Macey Nelson and Zoe Sipple won the 4x200-meter relay.

Winning the 4x400 were Adalyn Barkley, Beyer, Hopfensperger and Hendricks.

Hopfensperger placed first in the 300-meter hurdles, and Mikelah Powers won the 800-meter run.

Anabelle Schroeder won the 3,200-meter run.

Beyer placed first in the high jump, and Barkley won the triple jump.



Zoey Thorson reaches for the ball as another Warhawks player is called out in the Wittenberg-Birnamwood 7-2 conference win April 28.
TINA BACON

Bonduel softball team wins DH over Iola

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

May 3 Oconto 6, Bonduel 3

Juliana Jacobs hit 3-for-3 with one run scored and one RBI, but Bonduel came up short in a 6-3 loss to Oconto.

Jacobs connected on a double, and Allison Zernicke also had an RBI. Zernicke also had a sacrifice fly.

Maddie Hert was the losing pitcher.

Peshtigo 3, Oconto Falls 2 Peshtigo 8, Oconto Falls 4

Oconto Falls' losing steak extended to six games following a doubleheader loss to Peshtigo.

The Panthers dropped to 3-10 overall following a 3-2 loss and an 8-4 loss.

Stevens Point 6, Pulaski 3 D.C. Everest 5, Pulaski 4

Pulaski lost both games at the D.C. Everest Quad, first bowing 6-3 to Stevens Point, then 5-4 to their hosts.

The Red Raiders dropped to 5-9 overall.

May 2 Bonduel 9, Iola-Scandinavia 0 Bonduel 5, Iola-Scandinavia 2

Bonduel softball swept a doubleheader over Iola-Scandinavia.

In the first game, Bonduel won 9-0 as Kallie Wilcox tossed a one-hit shutout, striking out four and walking none.

Tatum Sporisky and Juliana Jacobs had three hits and two RBIs apiece to lead the Bears' 14-hit attack. Taylor Rank and

Marlie Hartmann added two hits each.

In game two, the bats cooled a bit, but Emery Thompson scatted six hits and two walks and only surrendered a pair of unearned runs.

Sporisky and Jacobs again led the Bears with two hits apiece.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 15, Menominee Nation 0

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's bats could do no wrong in a 15-0 shutout win over Menominee Nation.

The Chargers improved to 5-2 in the CWC East while the Eagles continue to look for their first conference win and are 0-4.

Wausaukee 6, Gillett/Suring 4

Wausaukee and Gillett/Suring saved their bats for the seventh inning in Wausaukee's 6-4 win.

Leading 2-1 going into the top of the last inning, Wausaukee scored four runs to take a 6-1 lead. But, Gillett/Suring fought back, scoring three runs before the final out, as they lost the Marinette & Oconto Conference matchup.

Rosholt 12, Marion 1
Marion's overall record dipped below .500 with a 12-1 loss to Rosholt in nonconference action.

The Mustangs are 4-5 overall.
Fox Valley Lutheran 12, Oconto Falls 0
Fox Valley Lutheran 15, Oconto Falls 10
Niagara 10, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 5
April 29

Shawano 18, Green Bay West/East 0

Shawano's bats sprang to life as the Hawks crushed Green Bay East/West 18-0 in a Bay Conference matchup.

The Hawks improved to 5-2 in league play and 8-5 overall.

Bonduel 10, Reedsville 0

Maddy Sokolski slugged a two-run home run and scored three runs to lead a balanced Bears offense in a 10-0 shutout over Reedsville.

Five other players tallied one hit and one RBI apiece.

Kallie Wilcox and Emery Thompson combined to hold Reedsville scoreless on three hits, striking out five.

Tigerton 17, Port Edwards 2

The Tigers went another game over .500 with a 17-2 nonconference win over Port Edwards. Tigerton is 4-2 overall.

Pulaski 3, Notre Dame 0
Denmark 12, Oconto Falls 3
Tri-County 15, Marion 13
April 28

Crivitz 11, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 7

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy dropped an 11-7 Marinette & Oconto Conference game to league-leading Crivitz.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 7, Weyauwega-Fremont 2
Coleman 10, Gillett/Suring 0

Luxemburg-Casco 6, Oconto Falls 1
Xavier 10, Shawano 0
Marion 17, Bowler/Gresham 5

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Chargers shut out Eagles on diamond

May 3
Fox Valley Lutheran 1, Oconto Falls 0
Oconto Falls 5, Fox Valley Lutheran 2

The Panthers lost the opening game of a double-header against Fox Valley Lutheran 1-0 but came back in the second game to win 5-2.

In the first game, Trace Brehmer hit 1-for-3 for Oconto Falls.

Carter Heroux was the losing pitcher. In five innings, he allowed one hit and one run, walked four and struck out four.

In the second game, Wyatt Laughrin hit 3-for-3 with one run scored and one RBI. Luke Gilbertston was 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs, and Jack Adler hit 2-for-3 with one RBI.

Adler was also the winning pitcher. In seven innings, he gave up three hits and two runs (one earned), walked three and struck out four.

Oconto 5, Bonduel 0
Bonduel traveled to Oconto for a nonconference showdown and returned home after a 5-0 loss.

Riley Susa shut down the Bears on two hits in the shutout. Joe Felhoer and Cade Johnson had the only hits for Bonduel. Ethan Wusterbarth homered and drove in two runs for the Blue Devils.

Mason Zuleger took the loss.

Green Bay Southwest 9, Lena 2

The Wildcats suffered their second loss of the season, a 9-2 defeat at the hands of Green Bay Southwest in a nonconference game.

May 2
Lena 9, Niagara 1
Lena remained unbeaten in the Marinette and Oconto Conference with a 9-1 over Niagara. The Wildcats are 6-0 in league play.

Wittenberg-Birnawood 10, Menominee Nation 0

The Chargers remain at the top of the CWC East with a 6-1 record after shutting out Menominee Nation 10-0.

The Eagles are 1-4 in

conference play.
Iola-Scandinavia 3, Bonduel 0

Bonduel traveled to Iola for a conference game against Iola-Scandinavia. The Bears came out on the short end, losing 3-0.

Beckett Hartlaben took the loss, and Wyatt Wolcott got the win for the T-Birds.

Aiden Hillsberg, Kody Schroeder and Jack Zernicke had the hits for Bonduel.

Wausaukee 9, Gillett/Suring 2

Wausaukee earned its first Marinette & Oconto Conference victory with a 9-2 win over Gillett/Suring at Gillett. Wausaukee is 1-6, and Gillett/Suring is 2-6.

Appleton East 4, Pulaski 1

The Red Raiders are 10-4 overall following a 4-1 nonconference loss to Appleton East.

Rosholt 7, Marion 2
Marion fell to 2-9 overall after a 7-2 nonconference loss to Rosholt.

Notre Dame 11, Shawano 10

After beating New London twice earlier in the week, Shawano came up one run short in an 11-10 loss to Notre Dame.

April 29
Bonduel 5, Reedsville 0

Cade Johnson threw another stellar game for the Bears, allowing only two hits while striking out eight in six solid innings, as Bonduel shut out Reedsville 5-0.

Race Anvelink relieved in the seventh inning to finish off the shutout.

Bonduel broke out the bats in the game, pounding out 11 hits. Kody Schroeder led thew Bears with three hits, and Beckett Hartlaben, Carter Moesch and Joe Felhofer added two hits apiece. Aiden Hillsberg chipped in a double.

Oconto Falls 8, Freedom 4

For the second consecutive day, Oconto Falls defeated Freedom, this time 8-4.

Chase Cariveau went 3-for-3, with two hit by

pitches, four stolen bases, one run scored and one RBI. Alec Krejcarek was 1-for-4 with a walk, two runs scored and two RBIs.

Jack Adler was the winning pitcher, working six innings, giving up four hits and no runs, while walking two and striking out 11.

Shawano 6, New London 2

The Hawks earned another Bay Conference win with a 6-2 decision over New London. Shawano improved to 6-3 in league play.

Tri-County 19, Marion 1

Port Edwards 15, Tigerton 4
April 28

Marion 12, Bowler 1
A 12-1 loss to Marion marked Bowler's first CWC North loss of the season. Bowler dropped to 3-1, while Marion improved to 2-2.

Lena 5, Crivitz 4

After battling back to tie the game at 4-4, Lena scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to take a 5-4 win over Crivitz in a battle of unbeaten Marinette & Oconto Conference teams.

Crivitz jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top half of the first inning and added three more in the fifth inning for a 4-0 lead.

Lena battled back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the fifth inning to tie game and

set up the final inning's heroics.

The Wildcats benefited from two hits of their own and four errors from Crivitz.

Oconto Falls 9, Freedom 3

Easton Engel hit 2-for-3, including a double and a home run, as he scored twice and collected one RBI in Oconto Falls' 9-3 win over Wrightstown.

Chase Cariveau also hit 2-for-3 with one walk and two runs scored. Cole Bozile hit 2-for-4 with one run scored and one RBI.

Carter Heroux was the winning pitcher for the Panthers. He went six innings, gave up two hits and two runs, walked three and struck out six.

Pulaski 4, Green Bay Southwest 0

Pulaski stayed near the top of the Fox River Classic Conference with a 4-0 shutout over Green Bay Southwest. The Red Raiders are 5-3 in league play.

Shawano 10, New London 8

A hitters' duel ended with Shawano defeating New London 10-8 and improving to 5-3 in the Bay Conference. New London fell to 3-3.

Wittenberg-Birnawood 10, Weyauwega-Fremont 0

Shiocton 13, Menominee Nation 2

Coleman 7, Gillett/Suring 2

Opening day success



Bowler's Todd Schmid started the 2025 fishing season out on a good note, pulling in this 22 1/2-inch, 5-pound fish on opening day May 3. He caught the keeper in the afternoon on the North Branch of the Embarrass River in Bowler.

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DeBauch recognized among state's top scholar athletes

Sixteen senior girls and 16 senior boys from Superior to Williams Bay were selected as finalists to receive the 2025 WIAA Statewide Scholar Athlete Award.

Included in that list of 32 students is Gillett's Jesse DeBauch.

More than 1,245 scholar athlete finalists have been

recognized since the program began in 1984. This year, more than 806 seniors from 415 high schools across the state were nominated for the award.

To determine the top 32 finalists, four boys and four girls were selected (based on both athletic and aca-

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Shawano Speedway season finally underway

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Three weeks of rain-outs delayed opening night at the Shawano Speedway until May 3, when Jerry Muenster dropped the green flag to get the season underway.

Muenster, 84, is the driver of the No. 79 modi-

fied car and was the first honorary starter of the season.

Joel Seegert won the modified feature race, with Luca Lamberies of Clintonville in second and Jordan Bartz of Shawano in third.

Lamberies and Bartz won the heat races.

Jeffrey Teske of Shawano started his season with the win in the sport modifieds feature race. Cole Magrin of Oconto Falls was second, and Freedom's JJ Vanderloop was third.

Teske started in the fourth spot, while Magrin moved up from 10th.

Vanderloop started in sixth.

Pulaski's Cole Sleze-wski and Magrin won the heat races.

Shawano's Troy Springborn started first and finished first in the late models. Mosinee's Andy Karl was second, and Shawano's Brett Swedberg

was third.

Winning the heat races were Joel Bennett of Hortonville and Springborn.

Trent Nolan of Shawano took the checkered flag in the stock cars feature race. Devin Snellenberger of Pulaski placed second, followed by Dan Michon-ski of Marion.

Snellenberger, Wausau's Mitch Stankows-ki and Gillett's Travis Welch won the heat races.

In the Mighty 4's, Sha-wano's Dalton Nelson was the feature race winner.

Scott Blanke of Sha-wano and Taylor Junk of Shawano were the heat race winners.

Pulaski tennis team goes 3-1 in Wausau meeet

May 2-3
Pulaski's tennis team captured several victories at Wausau. West, going 3-1 in match play.

Pulaski 5, Wausau East 2

The Red Raiders won all four singles matches and the No. 1 doubles contest in a 5-2 win over Wausau East.

Justin Fraedrich won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, and Nathan Maroszek shut out his opponent 6-0, 6-0 at the No. 2 spot. Mikel Iglesias-Mino won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3, and Lucas Ford won 6-0, 6-3 in the No. 4 flight.

Oscar Delmarcelle and Jonah Drevs were victori-ous in the No. 1 doubles match, winning 6-3, 6-2.

Pulaski's losses were from Zachary Schmidt and Simon Banaszynski at No. 2 doubles (6-0, 6-1), and

Ben Bruecker and Mace Breitenfeldt at No. 3 (6-0, 6-0).

Menomonie 6, Pulaski 1

The Red Raiders ran into stiff competition against Menomonie, escap-ing with only one win.

Iglesias-Mino won 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3 singles.

Maroszek lost a tough battle at No. 2 singles, 6-1,

7-6 (5).

Fraedrich and Ford lost their singles matches, too.

Losing in doubles ac-tion were Delmarcelle and Drevs, Schmidt and Liam Ford, and Bruecker and Breitenfeldt.

Pulaski 5, Wausau West 2

Fraedrich, Maroszek, Iglesias-Mino and Drevs had little trouble winning their singles matches in a 5-2 win over Wausau West.

Fraedrich only gave up two games, Maroszek and Iglesias-Mino each lost one, and Drevs shut out his opponent.

At No. 3 doubles, Conrad Kreutzberg and Jakob Malchow won in a tiebreaker 6-4, 7-6 (2).

At No. 1, Ryan Symons and Henry Piczkowski lost a close contest, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 10-5.

Delmarcelle and Jeffrey Sanders lost at No. 2.

Pulaski 5, Rhinelander 2

The two-day event opened with a 5-2 win over Rhinelander.

Fraedrich, Maroszek and Iglesias-Mino won in singles action, with Kreutzberg taking the only loss.

Winning at No. 2 doubles were Delmarcelle

and Drevs 6-2, 6-4. The No. 3 match was won by Sanders and Riley Crocker, 7-5, 6-4.

Symons and Piczkowski lost 6-3, 3-6, 13-11 at No. 1 doubles.

May 1
Pulaski 4, Bay Port 3

Even before the week-end began, Pulaski was on a winning streak, defeating Bay Port 4-3.

The Red Raiders won a pair of singles matches and a pair of doubles.

Fraedrich lost 6-1, 7-5 in the top singles match, but No. 2 Maroszek won in a two-set shutout. Iglesias-Mino was victorious at No. 3, while Kreutzberg lost at No. 4.

In doubles play, Symons and Piczkowski lost 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 slot.

Delmarcelle and Drevs won 6-0, 6-3 at No. 2, and Sanders and Crocker won 7-5, 2-6, 11-9 at No. 3.

April 29
Notre Dame 6, Pu-laski 1

Mikel Iglesias-Mino, playing at No. 3 singles, tallied the only win for the Pulaski boys tennis team as they lost 6-1 to Notre Dame Academy. He de-feated Emanuel Poehlmann 6-1, 6-1.

Xavier 4, Shawano 3

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demic achievement) from each of the four WIAA divisions. DeBauch is a Division 4 representative.

DeBauch is a two-time Marinette & Oconto Con-ference basketball MVP, earning the award both his junior and senior seasons.

A 4.0 student, he is the

Tigers' boys basketball all-time leading scorer and a three-time team MVP award recipient. He was voted his football team's MVP twice and was also a sectional track and field champion as a freshman.

In his essay that is part of the nomination process,

DeBauch wrote, "Being part of a team taught me how to collaborate, com-municate effectively and support others. Addition-al-ly, athletics instilled in me a sense of perseverance, teaching me to remain focused and determined in the face of challenges."



Nick Anvelink won the 2025 season opener for the WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour, for the second time in WA-BAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour history.

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Anvelink crowned king at WABAM season opener

Bonduel's Nick Anve-link was crowned King of the Supply Zone Shootout at the Glen Hefner Memo-rial at Beaver Dam Race-way to kick off the start of the 2025 WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour.

The win was Anvelink's 28th WABAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour victory and his second in a row at Beaver Dam Raceway. Anvelink was also the Champ Pans Fast Qualifier with a 13.657 lap.

Mitch McGrath led the first three laps, with Anvelink in second, as he challenged McGrath for the lead, from the top side of the track. On the fourth lap, Anvelink took the lead as they raced back to the line. Behind them, Jake Redetzke had moved to third and passed McGrath for second on lap six.

Anvelink had pulled

away from the pack and was approaching the tail end of the field by lap nine. Anvelink had a 2.134-sec-ond lead on Redetzke who battled with Mike Mullen for second, as Mullen took second spot as they all worked through traffic.

Anvelink maintained his lead at the halfway point and had a 3.422-second advantage over Redetzke, who took the second spot away from Mullen. Cau-tion slowed the field with just eight laps remaining for a spin in turn four.

On the restart, Anvelink retained the lead and cau-tion slowed the field one lap later. McGrath spun in turn two, bringing out the caution and then the red flag as Paul Niznik slowed to avoid the stopped car of McGrath and then flipped as Kurt Moeller got together with Niznik. The

momentum flipped Niznik in turn two, bringing out the red flag. Niznik got out of his car, but it took some time to safely move the car.

Anvelink jumped out to a 1.952-second lead over Redetzke, Taylor Scheffler, Jordan Yaggy and Mullen when green flag racing resumed. Anvelink went on to finish 3.213 seconds ahead of Redetzke. Schef-fler finished third followed by Yaggy and Mullen.

J.T. Wasmund finished sixth, followed by Justin Ritchie, Shawano's Brett Swedberg, Brad Muel-ler and Shawano's Troy Springborn.

Next up for the WA-BAM Dirt Kings Late Model Tour is a double-header weekend at Out-agamie Speedway on May 23 and May 24 at Shawano Speedway.



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Madisyn Weinig won first place in the discus.

Aiden Rasmussen won the boys 100-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. He also won the long jump.

Ryan Schwitzer placed first in the 400-meter dash, as well as the pole vault.

Like the girls team, the foursome of Marcus Brezgel, Samuel Davel, Kian Morstad and Sosaeh Tepiew won the 4x200.

Francesco Curto, Rasmussen, Bryce Lammers and Maverick Theis won first place in the 4x100.

Placing first in the 3,200-meter run was Quinten Harkey, while Micah Welander won the high jump.

Suring/Gillett Invite

Bonduel's girls placed first among eight teams in Suring, with the hosts in second, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in third, and Gillett in fifth.

For the boys, Bonduel was second, Suring was third, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas was fourth, and Gillett placed seventh.

Taking first place for the Bonduel girls were Peyton Westrich in the 100-meter dash and Mariah Wondra

in the 3,200-meter run.

Paige Niquette, Josie Pawlak, Amelia Wilcox and Westrich won the 4x200, while Wilcox, Niquette, Westrich and Audrey Jacobs won the 4x400.

Wondra, Teagan Engel, Hailey Berg and Kember Frome captured first place in the 4x800.

Pawlak also won the long jump.

Suring's Aliya Cox placed first in the 100-meter hurdles and the 300-meter hurdles. She also won the triple jump.

Gillett's Audrey Pate won the shot put and discus.

Eva Brooks, of Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas, placed first in the high jump.

For the boys, Bonduel's Mason Ballwahn finished first in the 100-meter dash, and Gage Anderson won the 800-meter run.

Malachi Gray, Gage Scholl, Ballwahn and Griffin Uelmen were the fastest in the 4x100, while Ballwahn, Scholl, Anderson and Uelmen teamed up to win the 4x400.

Sam Roberts tallied the best distance in the triple jump.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas' Zander Thomson finished first in the 110-meter hurdles, the high jump and the long jump.

Suring's Kroix Kempka, Garret Peters, Dayne Ermis and CJ Richard were fastest in the 4x200.

Teammate Michael Bailey won the shot put, and Bradly Beyer won the discus.

Gillett's best were second-place finishes by Nash Stage in the 800-meter run and Bradyn Wendorff in the 1,600-meter run.

Little Chute Quad

Oconto Falls boys and girls each placed second among five teams.

Capturing wins for the boys were Ben Adams in the 800-meter run and Griffin Kopke in the 1,600-meter run.

The foursome of Elijah White, Isaac Bramer, Brady Bursa and Evan Yuma won the 4x200.

For the girls, first place was earned by Rylie Shallow in the 100-meter dash, and the foursome of Emery Pagel, Abby Budz, Gracie Miller and Shallow in the 4x100.

April 28

Marion Invite

Marion had several of its athletes earn first-place finishes at its home meet.

Madiline Wudstruck won the 100-meter hurdles and the triple jump.

Klara Peters earned the top spot in the 100-meter dash and the long jump.

Kennedy Zuniga won the 800-meter run and the high jump.

Presley Stewart-Rolfs won the discus.

The top spot in the 4x100-meter relay went to Marion's Stewart-Rolfs, Kailey Rosenow, Sophia Wudstruck and Madiline Wudstruck.

Marion's 4x200 team of Hailey Burmeister, Sophia Wudstruck, Jorja Karst and Rosenow also finished first.

Winning the 4x800 was Marion's foursome of Bridget Much, Zuniga, Britany Beechy and Peters.

Menominee Nation's Urijah Reevis captured gold in the 200-meter dash and the 400-meter dash.

The 4x400 was won by Gresham/Bowler's Cami Gourley, Hannah Long, Kinleigh Pigott and Alivia Perez.

For the boys, Marion's

Tristan Herro earned first place in the discus, high jump and long jump.

Teammate Luke Aiello won the 800-meter run.

Marion's Anthony Pagon, Tanner Dent, Adam Leithan and Jolonzo LeRoy placed first in the 4x400.

Menominee Nation's Barron Waupoose won the 200-meter dash.

The 1,600-meter run was captured by Bryant Waupoose of Menominee Nation.

Miklo Guzman of Menominee Nation won first place in the shot put.

Teammate Kenew Awonohopay placed first in the triple jump.

Claiming the title for the 4x100 was Menominee Nation's foursome of Francis Delabrau, Michael Salgado, Kenew Awonohopay and Barron Waupoose.

The boys 110-meter hurdles was won by Caleb Bohmbach of Wolf River Lutheran High School in Shawano. He also won the 300-meter hurdles.

The 4x200 was won by Gresham/Bowler's group of Ethan May, Cody Mehler, Riley Hohensee and Kobe Miller.

Pulaski Quad

Pulaski's boys and girls team each placed second at their home quad.

Scores for the boys were De Pere 100, Pulaski 83.5, Notre Dame 50.5, Green Bay Southwest 37. The order was the same for the girls with scores of 84, 74, 59 and 44, respectively.

Arden Gillen won the 3,200-meter run.

Keaton Dauk placed first in the 110-meter hurdles and in the 300-meter hurdles.

Aiden McGlinn, Sawyer Goodness, Kam McKeefry and Spencer Hakes teamed up to win the 4x200.

Winning the high jump was Bennett Vanschyn del, and winning the pole vault was Rylan Opperman.

In girls events, Olivia Sprangers placed first in the 200-meter dash, and Emerson Fabry won the 400-meter dash.

Katelyn Jossie placed first in the 100-meter hurdles, and teammate Lily Urben won the 300-meter hurdles.

The 4x100 was won by Addison Krueger, Urben, Faye Brunke and Sprangers. They also won the 4x200.

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- ACROSS

1 Urge (on)

5 Wave's peak

10 Church balcony

14 Begin to awaken

18 Much more than interested

20 " __ la vista!"

21 Indiana neighbor

22 Pisa's river

23 Cool treat on a stick

25 Attractive eyes, informally

27 Arboreal apex

28 Penny pincher

30 Unpleasant, as weather

31 Ill-mannered men

32 Springs in deserts

34 Gets a hiking break

35 Black tea of India

38 Fuzzy fruit

41 Sets, as a trap

43 Mimic cruelly

44 Complete commitment

48 Soda can attachment

51 Immaculate

52 Heap praise upon

53 Web surfer's tablet

54 Music of India

55 Restorative resort

56 Walks the floor

57 Grilled sandwich

59 Luau strings, for short

60 Arroz con __

62 Nautical nonsense

63 What certain scouts search for

65 Orchestral speed

67 Common people

71 Sporty Chevy, for short

72 Tips off

74 Big name in foil

75 Mid-March merry-makers

77 Informal farewell

78 Most docile

80 Held back, like breath

82 Mother in a meadow

85 Nevada neighbor

86 Exec's "Fast!"

87 Gourmet mushroom

88 Cereal "for kids"

89 Male or female nickname

90 Pennsylvania Dutch region

93 Scratchy voice

94 Cocoon dweller

95 Keeps a low profile

96 Semiaquatic beast

97 Added triangular material to

100 From birth

103 Shore dinner morsel

105 Infant's bodysuit

107 Southwestern equine

109 Fairly divided

112 Makeshift backyard plaything

114 Lava, after cooling

117 Speak highly of

118 Black-and-white cookie

119 Pungent salad green

120 Twain collaborator Bret

121 Author Quindlen

122 *Show Boat* composer

123 Brings to a boil

124 Fond of snooping

6 Ratchet (up)

7 Psychic's claim

8 Go no further

9 Dessert pudding

10 Tips of ears

11 Midwestern hub

12 Minor misstatement

13 Tinkers (with)

14 Skin soothers

15 Brings into alignment

16 Immobile

17 Blooms in bouquets

19 Cherished hope

24 Likely leaving hr.

26 Emerald, for instance

29 Actress Madeline

33 Alfred P. __ Foundation (PBS benefactor)

35 Concert stage array

36 Tureen contents

37 Recyclable material

38 Crown of the head

39 Mythical archer

40 GA's largest airport

42 Check of books

44 Recuperate

45 Security guard, often

46 Aussie wild canine

47 Sales talk

48 Accept blame

49 Tour seller

50 Sew loosely

54 Game box insert

56 Be a schemer

57 __ noir (wine grape)

58 __ Romeo (Italian auto)

61 "The Queen of All Media"

62 Some ballpoints

64 Much more than interested
- 65 Actress O'Neal

66 Make joyful

68 Tibetan clerics

69 First Hebrew letter

70 Check falsifier

73 Passport mark

76 Hinge (upon)

79 Cuisine category

80 Fossil fragment

81 Masters diploma word

83 Thin strand

84 Trade fair

87 Dirt + water

88 Three-hulled boat

90 Autobahn autos

91 Burn somewhat

92 What OPEC members are

94 A euro preceder

96 Unpleasant, as weather

97 Must, so to speak

98 Root veggie

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106 *Star Wars* series beast

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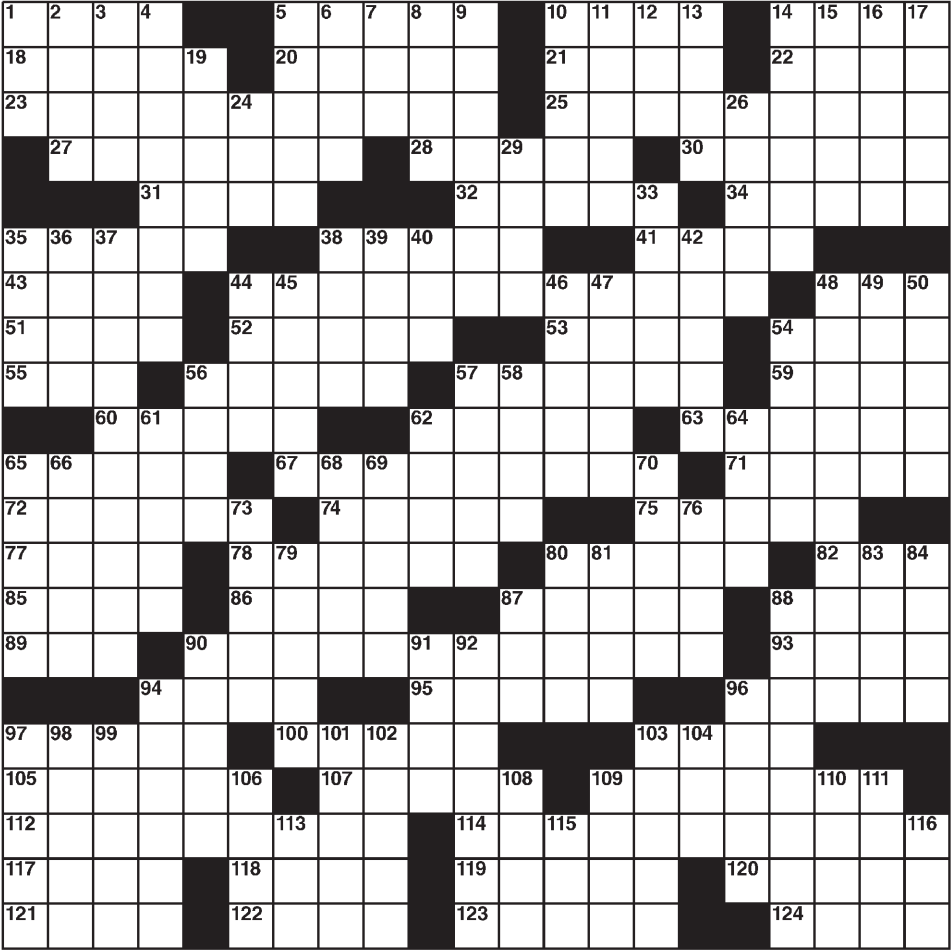
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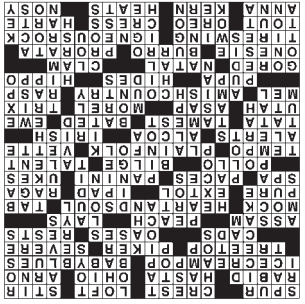
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUITCOURT SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME
CHANGE OF Pete Roree Rayna Davis
By Haley Marie Hightower
By Logan M. Davis
NOTICE and ORDER
for Name Chance Hearing
case No.25cv78
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Roree Rayna Davis
To: Roree Rayna Hightower-Davis
Birth Certificate: Roree Rayna Davis
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin: Judge's name: Judge Katherine Sloma 311 N Main St Shawano WI 06/17/2025 8:30 a.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
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ELEANOR R. MOESCH
DOD: APRIL 5, 2025
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 26
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 10/3/1933 and date of death 4/5/2025 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of WI, with a mailing address of N3075 Cty C Road, Pulaski, WI 54162.
3. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, before Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar, on June 17, 2025 at 10:00 a.m.
You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 4, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202 .
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.
Attorney Tori L. Kluess 1017508
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05/02/25, 05/09/25, 05/16/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing
Plaintiff,
vs.
Lee J. Nicholas, Jane Doe Nicholas, Cottonwood
Financial WI LLC DBA The Cash Store, The United
States of America and State of Wisconsin Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 24-CV-000195

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on February 17, 2025 in the amount of \$67,985.00 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
TIME: June 11, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.
TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashiers check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashiers check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold as is; and subject to all liens and encumbrances.
PLACE: In the front lobby of the Shawano County Courthouse, City and County of Shawano
DESCRIPTION: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Block Eleven (11), according to the recorded Danks and Richmond Plat, of the Village, now City of Shawano, Shawano County, Wisconsin; thence South 60 feet; thence North 94 feet; thence North 60 feet to the West line of said Block; thence East 94 feet to beginning. A/K/A Lot One (1) Block Eleven (11), according to the recorded Danks and Richmond Plat of the City of Shawano according to the Assessor's#39;s Map of said City, Shawano County, Wisconsin.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 501 S Washington St Shawano, WI 54166-2860
March 21, 2025
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
16345 West Glendale Drive
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
THOMAS W. CONRAD
DECEASED
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 24
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 12/12/1952 and date of death 03/27/2025 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of N2777 Rustic Drive, Clintonville, WI 54929.
3. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202 , before Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar, on June 9, 2025 at 11:30 am.
Attorney Reg Wydeven
2401 E. Enterprise Avenue
Appleton, WI 54913
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04/25/25, 05/02/25, 05/09/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT MENOMINEE COUNTY

Legend Lake Property Owners Association, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
vs
Timothy Roberts,
Defendant.

Case No. 24 CV 22
Code No. 30301
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on March 13, 2025, the Sheriff will sell a portion of the below-described premises sufficient to satisfy the judgment amount below at public auction as follows:
DATE AND TIME: Wednesday, May 28, 2025 at 9:00 a.m.
JUDGMENT AMOUNT: \$8,556.96
TERMS OF SALE:
1. Ten percent (10%) of the successful bid must be paid to the Sheriff at the sale in Cash or cashier's check, payable to the Clerk of Courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the Clerk of Court in cash, cashier's check, or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to Plaintiff.
2. The Property is sold "as is" and subject to all unpaid real estate taxes.
3. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.
PLACE: Front Lobby of the Menominee County Courthouse located at W3269 Courthouse Lane, Keshena, Wisconsin 54135.
DESCRIPTION/PARCEL #:
a. Lot Thirty-five (35) according to the recorded Plat of Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Also an undivided fractional interest in Out lot Five (5), Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake. Which interest is conveyable only when title to Lot 35 Spirit Island Addition is conveyed intending to make fractional interest a permanent part of Lot 35, Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Tax Parcel Number: 01310182050 (Hereinafter referred to as "Lot 35").
b. Lot Thirty-six (36), according to the recorded Plat of Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Also an undivided fractional interest in Out lot Five (5), Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake. Which interest is conveyable only when title to Lot 36 Spirit Island Addition is conveyed intending to make fractional interest a permanent part of Lot 36, Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Tax Parcel Number: 013010182060. (Hereinafter referred to as "Lot 36").
c. Lot Thirty-seven (37), according to the recorded Plat of Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Also an undivided fractional interest in Out lot Five (5), Spirit Island Addition to legend Lake. Which interest is conveyable only when title to Lot 37 Spirit Island Addition is conveyed intending to make fractional interest a permanent part of Lot 37, Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Tax Parcel Number: 01310182070. (Hereinafter referred to as "Lot 37")
d. Lot Seventy-nine (79), according to the recorded Plat of Spirit Island Addition to Legend Lake, Menominee County, Wisconsin. Tax Parcel Number: 01310186090. (Hereinafter referred to as "Lot 79"). Lots 35, 36, 37, and 79, are collectively referred to as the "Property" unless individually referred to by their lot number.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: N1266 Spirit Island Road, Keshena, Wisconsin 54135
Dated this 9th day of April, 2025.
Rebecca Smith, Menominee County Sheriff
Plaintiff's Attorney: Robert D. Sweeney
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STATE OF WISCONSIN COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Thomas H Cooke DOD 02/01/2025
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 18
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 05/12/1950 and date of death 02/01/2025, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of 120 Circle Drive Drive Shawano, WI 54166
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 04, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office . James E. Aschenbrenner
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Owner- Erin Bovee Contents: pet cage, luggage, walker, side tables, boxes, totes, mattresses, table, Christmas decor, bedframe, misc.
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05/02/25, 05/09/25, 05/16/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF
Pete Okimosh Brulette
By Pete Okimosh Brulette
NOTICE and ORDER
for Name Chance Hearing
case No.25cv74
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Pete Okimosh Brulette
To: Pete Rogeric Okimosh
Birth Certificate: Pete Okimosh Brulette
IT IS ORDERED:
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin: Judge's name: Judge Katherine Sloma 311 N Main St Shawano WI 06/17/2025 8:15 a.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
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05/09/25, 05/16/25, 05/23/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY
BRANCH 4

TRIPLE P., INC. d/b/a
PETERS CONCRETE COMPANY
1516 Atkinson Drive
Green Bay, WI 54303
Plaintiff,
v.
ANDREW ROBINSON d/b/a
FILLY'S FLATWORK
200 Mountain Bay Drive, Apt. #6
Shawano, WI 54166
Defendant.

AMENDED SUMMONS (FOR PUBLICATION)
Case No. 25-CV-432
Code No. 30301

TO: Andrew Robinson d/b/a
200 Mountain Bay Drive, Apt. #6
Shawano, WI 54166
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within forty (40) days after May 9, 2025, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is whose address is Brown County Courthouse, 100 South Jefferson Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301, and to Chad R. Levantetz, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Ruder Ware, L.L.S.C., 130 North Adams Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin 54301. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within forty (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 this 28th day of April, 2025.

RUDER WARE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Electronically signed by Chad R. Levantetz
Chad R. Levantetz
State Bar No. 1044962
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05/02/25, 05/09/25, 05/16/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Mary Jo Pecore DOD 01/21/2025
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 23
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 07/31/1976 and date of death 01/21/2025, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of 818 South LaFayette Street Shawano, WI 54166
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 28, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office .
Form completed by:
James E. Aschenbrenner
P.O. Box146, Shawano, WI 54166, USA
715 524 6258 Bar Number: 1008896
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04/25/25, 05/02/25, 05/09/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

REBECCA GRUETZMACHER
DOD: 03/09/2025

Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 22

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 11/06/1954 and date of death 03/09/2025 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of 305 Madison Way Apt. 3, Shawano, WI 54166 .
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] July 24, 2025 .
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office .
Form completed by:
Attorney Nathan P. Olson
1059348
21 W. New York Avenue,
Oshkosh, WI 54901
(920) 230-7020

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05/09/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT,
MENOMINEE COUNTY

Plaintiff(s)
Nsighttel Wireless LLC, d/b/a Cellcom
P.O. Box 5301
De Pere WI 54115
-VS-
Defendant(s):
Joseph E. Caldwell III
N1189 Big Sky Rd
Keshena WI 54135

Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)
Case No. 25 SC 24

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim 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:

Menominee County
Courthouse
715-526-9347
Branch 2
311 N. Main St
Shawano, WI 54166
5/22/25 9:30 a.m.

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 as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and 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) named above at their address. 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.

Nsighttel Wireless LLC
800-550-8091
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05/02/25, 05/09/25, 05/16/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE
Rebecca Ann Owen
NOTICE and ORDER
of Name Change Hearing
case No.25cv77

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Rebecca Ann Owen
To: Rebecca Ann Wendorff
Birth Certificate: Rebecca Ann Wendorff
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin: Judge William Kussel 311 N Main St Shawano WI BR1 June 04, 2025 08:15 a.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.
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05/09/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT,
SHAWANO COUNTY

Wright Weber Manag ment LLC
W229N1433 Westwood Drive, Suite 204
Waukesha WI 53186
plaintiff
-vs-
Haile Risch
445 Humphrey Circle, #12
Shawano WI 54166
defendent

Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)
Case No. 25-SC-171

Publication Summons and Notice of Filing

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S):

You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim 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:
Shawano County Courthouse
715-526-9347
2nd Floor, Room 206
311 N. Main Street
Shawano State WI Zip 54166
May 27, 2025 Time: 1:00 p.m.

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 as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and 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) named above at their address. 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.

Joshua M. Koch
4/24/2025
Law Firm of Conway Olejniczak & Jerry, SC
231 S. Adams Street
Green Bay, WI 54301
920-437-0476
Attorney's State Bar Number
1062410
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Lucille L. Wolf
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 20
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/07/1932 and date of death 12/01/2024 , was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of 514 E. Maurer St. Shawano, WI 54166 .
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 17, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano , Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office .

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05/09/25, 05/16/25, 05/23/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT OCONTO COUNTY

DISCOVER BANK
Plaintiff,
vs.
LANCE W PECHA
Defendant.

Case No. 25CV000032
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
TO: LANCE W PECHA
117 N FOREST AV PO BOX 588
GILLETT WI 54124-0588

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within Forty (40) days after May 9, 2025, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, OCONTO COUNTY, 301 WASHINGTON ST., OCONTO WI 54153-1699 and the Kohn Law Firm, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 735 N. Water St., Suite 1300, Milwaukee, WI 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you. If no Complaint accompanies this Summons you must respond within the said 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiff's attorneys at their respective addresses listed above.

If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin April 28, 2025.

KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.
ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY:
/S/JOHN H. DANNER IV
JOHN H. DANNER IV
State Bar No. 1125953
Attorney for Plaintiff
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HOUSE
FOR SALE

NEW MEDIA INC.

715-526-6188

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Board of Appeals of the City of Shawano will hold a public hearing and meeting at 4:00 PM on Tuesday, May 13, 2025, at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, WI to consider the following appeal:

Appeal of Shawano Recreation Center (City of Shawano) for the reversal of the decision of the Building Inspector denying permission to meet minimum parking at 220 E. Division Street in Shawano, WI for the reason the proposed addition would violate Section 10-57(1)(b)(3) of the Shawano Municipal Code. Appellant is requesting a variance to 48 parking stalls, where 64 stalls are the minimum requirement. Property is located in the Urban Mixed Use (UMU) zoning district.

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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VILLAGE OF GRESHAM

NOTICE OF ANNUAL OPEN BOOK & BOARD OF REVIEW
VILLAGE OF GRESHAM, SHAWANO, WISCONSIN

MEETINGS HELD AT VILLAGE HALL
801 MAIN STREET, GRESHAM, WISCONSIN

2025 OPEN BOOK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE OPEN BOOK INSPECTION OF THE ASSESSMENT ROLL will be held on **Wednesday, May 21ST, 2025, from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM.** The assessment roll will be open for inspection to give taxpayers an opportunity to check their property descriptions and assessments prior to Board of Review. The village's contracted assessor will also be available in-person to discuss assessments.

Notices indicating 2025 assessment changes will be mailed to property owners ahead of open book. Notices are not mailed to properties that did not change. If you would like to discuss your assessment and are unable to attend, you may call the assessor during regular business hours (Monday – Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM). If the assessor is not available at the time of your call, please leave a detailed message including your name, phone number, physical address, and the parcel number (tax key number).

Contact: Adam Servi – Assessor II
Phone: (920) 544-5398
Email: aservi@servigroupinc.com
Mail: Village of Gresham Assessor's Office
Servi Group, Inc.
P.O. Box 80
New Franken, WI 54229

2025 BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE 2025 BOARD OF REVIEW will be held on **Wednesday, May 28TH, 2025, from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM.** Your intent to object to a 2025 assessment must be submitted to the Clerk's office at least 48 hours prior. It is strongly encouraged to discuss Board of Review objection procedures with the assessor prior to the hearing. Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and the procedural requirements of appearing before the Board.

- No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone, or contest the amount of an assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed because the person has been granted a waiver of the 48-hour notice by appearing before the Board during the first two hours of the meeting and showing good cause for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and filing a written objection to the clerk as to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members and indicating the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.
- After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to a member of the Board about the person's objection except at a session of the Board.
- When appearing before the Board of Review, the person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.
- No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board or by telephone or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method of valuation; unless the person supplies the Assessor all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the Assessor's manual under Sec. 73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes. The Village of Gresham has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that are provided to the Assessor under this paragraph which provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35(1) of Wis. Statutes.
- The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone.

Judith Kristof
Village of Gresham Clerk/Treasurer

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Shawano Area Fire Department (SAFD)
308 N. Main Street, Shawano,WI 54166

1500 GPM & 1500 Gallon Engine Specification

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids will be accepted until Thursday, May 15, 2025 no later than 3:00 P.M. Sealed bids must be marked Shawano Area Fire Department Engine Bid. Each bid packet shall include four (4) complete copies of the bid. Mail or hand deliver sealed bids to:
Shawano City Hall
127 S. Sawyer St.
Shawano, WI 54166

BID OPENING
Bids will be opened at Shawano City Hall, 127 S. Sawyer St., Shawano, WI at 4:00P.M. on May 15, 2025.

RIGHT TO ACCEPT/REJECT
The Shawano Area Fire Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotes or to waive any technicalities, and accept any quote deemed to be in the best interest of the Shawano Area Fire Department.
The Shawano Area Fire Department reserves the right to postpone due dates and openings for its own convenience and to withdraw this solicitation at any time without prior notice.

REFERENCES
Vendors are to include a list of three(3) fire departments/municipalities to be used as references. These references should be fire departments/municipalities that have bought an apparatus substantially like the one proposed.

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS
Each proposal shall be submitted in sequence with the attached specifications for ease of checking compliance of bids with bidder's specifications. All proposals shall be submitted on the manufacturer's letterhead, and not a reproduction of these specifications. Each bid proposal shall be signed by an Officer of the manufacturing company being bid on.

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NOTICE OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW
FOR THE CITY OF SHAWANO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the City of Shawano, Shawano County, shall hold its first meeting on **May 22, 2025, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.** at Shawano City Hall, 127 S Sawyer St., Shawano, WI 54166.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

- No person shall be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view such property.
- After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open Book shall occur no less than 7-days prior to the board of review.
- The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
- Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.
- When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at the estimate.
- No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if the valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. Stats., that the assessor requests. The City of Shawano has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.
- The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter for a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.
- No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. Stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.
- Completed Objection Forms are to be filed with the City Clerk's office, 127 S Sawyer St, Shawano, WI 54166 by **2:00 PM, Tuesday, May 20, 2025.** A Board of Review hearing time will be set by the City upon submitted form. Forms can also be emailed to Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk at: lnemetz@cityofshawano.com. For questions, please call Shawano City Hall at 715-526-6138.

Dated: April 17, 2025

Lesley Nemetz, City Clerk
City of Shawano

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Anakin Mahkimetas, 4, emerges from a learning station at Kaehkenawapahtaeq Charter School in Keshena during an April 29 open house.

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that hasn’t been done since prior to (Western) contact.”

While each community is unique in the standards it wants to set for its children, White said, there are some things that intertwine with Indigenous schools in terms of values. One of those is holistic wellness, he said.

“If they’re not healthy from the perspective of mind, body and spirit, they tend not to perform as well as someone who is holistically well,” White said.

He added that cultural identity is important for students to learn, and that it’s easier for them if they can use their culture and language to drive

their learning, noting that careers should not come at the cost of their identity.

“We know they’re going to have to be successful in the Western world, so we want them to be able to read, write and do math and social sciences, but we want it to be on our terms,” White said. “We know that there’s math and science lessons out there in the forest. We know that there’s writing that’s relevant to the experience of kids who grow up here in this community. How do we turn that into English/ language arts lessons rather than just having them learn Shakespeare?”

Menominee officials will meet monthly with

White and other NACA ISN officials in a combination of virtual and in-person sessions to lay down the groundwork for developing curriculum, infrastructure and more. At the end of the three years, the district hopes to have a school that will serve a long line of future generations.

“We would talk about philosophical underpinnings of what it takes to be a leader in Indigenous education,” White said. “We would look at the elements of what is required out of the authorizer in order to have a school that’s going to set you up for success.”

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

TORNADO, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was concentrated in the village of Mattoon,” according to a statement from the sheriff’s department. “Several homes sustained damage, primarily to roofs and siding. Downed trees also caused damage to power lines and utility poles.”

Alliant Energy responded the next morning with multiple crews actively working in the area. Full power restoration was expected by the evening of April 29.

The next day, tree-service trucks were present, with the operators busy with the mess the storm had created.

“Probably the worst hit home was Keith Schmidt’s on the east side of the village,” Collins said. “Keith’s gas tank was tipped over, his roof torn off, and trees were strewn everywhere across his yard.”

Many friends, family, and neighbors were seen assisting with tree and debris removal from damaged properties.

“That’s the beauty of living in a small, closely-knit community,” Collins said.

All roads were re-opened and were passable, with the exception of those temporarily closed by Alliant Energy to facilitate electrical repairs.

“Our Emergency Management Office remains in communication with the village of Mattoon and will continue to provide support as needed throughout the ongoing recovery efforts,” according to the sheriff’s department statement.

Multiple rounds of thunderstorms impacted central and northern Wis-



A metal garage was blown over on its side atop another roof in Mattoon.

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Power poles and trees were flattened on the south end of Mattoon as winds reached 80 mph the night of April 28. Crews were out the next day repairing the damage.

LAUREL COLLINS

consin from early in the morning into the evening hours of April 28. Stronger storms during the daytime hours produced hail ranging from pea to quarter size.

Warm, moist air lifted northward through the afternoon ahead of a more organized line of storms that moved across the region during the evening hours. Wind damage was reported at a few locations

across central Wisconsin with these storms.

Earlier in the evening, at 7:44 p.m., a trained spotter reported to the NWS that half-inch diameter hail was witnessed a mile northeast of Mountain in Oconto County. Also, at 10:09 p.m., three-quarter-inch size hail was reported in Antigo in Langlade County.

OBITUARY

Marvin L. Beyersdorf, 81, of the Town of Wyoming, passed away May 2, 2025, at ThedaCare Regional Medical Center, Appleton.

Eberhardt-Stevenson Funeral Home and Crematory of Marion.

05/09/2025

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CROSSROADS SELF-STORAGE, LLC

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CROSSROADS SELF-STORAGE, LLC, IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with the provisions of Wisconsin Statutes Chapter 183 that: (1) Crossroads Self-Storage, LLC, a Wisconsin limited liability company, has dissolved effective April 25, 2025; (2) all persons with claims, whether known or unknown, against Crossroads Self-Storage, LLC, or its members, in their capacity as such, must present such claims to Crossroads Self-Storage, LLC, in writing via first class mail, postage prepaid, to Darin A. Tiedt at N1301 Morning Star Road, Keshena, WI 54135, with a copy to McCarty Law LLP, Attn: Atty. Jon L. Fischer, 2401 East Enterprise Avenue, Appleton, WI 54913; (3) each claim must describe in detail the nature and amount of the claim or an estimate of such amount, the date upon which the claim arose, and the facts and circumstances giving rise to the claim, and each claim must be accompanied by documentation supporting or substantiating the claim; and (4) any alleged claims against Crossroads Self-Storage, LLC, or its members will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within 2 years after the publication of this notice.

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NOXIOUS WEED NOTICE VILLAGE OF BONDUÉL

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Village of Bonduel, Shawano County, Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom.

In accordance with WI Statute 66.0407(1), noxious weeds are as follows: Canada thistle, leafy spurge, and field bindweed (creeping jenny) and other weeds and rank growth of vegetation as described in Bonduel Municipal Code 24-3(7). Grass shall be kept cut to a height of not to exceed eight inches (8") and all weeds shall be controlled at such time and in such manner as will prevent such plants from maturing to the bloom of flower stage.

If any owner or occupant of real estate in the Village of Bonduel fails to cut or otherwise properly destroy in due season any such weeds or rank growth of vegetation, the Village Weed Commissioner shall, as provided in Chapter 24-9(c) of the Bonduel Municipal Code, cause a written notice to be served upon the owner or occupant as to this fact, notifying such owner or occupant that unless such weeds are cut or otherwise properly destroyed within five days of service of said notice, the Village Weed Commissioner will cause such weeds to be cut or otherwise destroyed and the actual cost thereof, together with an administrative fee equal to ten percent of the actual cost, shall be charged to the property owner. If such charges are not paid by November 15 of the year in which they are billed, such charges, together with an additional administrative fee for collection equal to ten percent of the total of such charges and fees, shall be extended on the next succeeding tax roll as a tax charged against the property affected and collected in the same manner as are other taxes, pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 66.0517.

Russ Gehm, Village President

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05/02, 05/09, 05/16, 05/23

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has developed Request for Information (RFI) documents to gather information regarding available heated storage and office space to rent or purchase in and around Shawano, WI and within Shawano County. If your business has at least 6,000 gross square feet of Garage/Shop/Storage AND 2,800 square feet of "move-in ready" office space in this defined location, please contact Shannon Holt for the RFI document(s). She can be reached at (608) 279-8735 or shannon.holt@wisconsin.gov. Please be aware the deadline to submit a completed RFI is May 30th, 2025.

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05/09/2025

Washington Lake District Treatment Notification

Lake and Pond Solutions, LLC has applied for a permit from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to treat up to 5 acres of Washington Lake in Shawano County for Eurasian Water Milfoil. Estimated treatments will be in the month of June. Treatment signs will be posted after the treatment and will state the restrictions associated with the products used.

Lake and Pond Solutions, LLC will conduct a public informational meeting on the proposed treatments if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government per permit request one. The meeting will give citizens a chance to learn more about the proposed treatments based on information provided to the citizens attending the meeting.

Any request for a public meeting on these proposed treatments must be made within five days after this notice is published. The request must specify the property, topics to be discussed at the meeting, including problems and alternatives, and must be sent in writing to Lake and Pond Solutions, LLC, N1025 Julius Drive, Greenville, WI 54942 and copied to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, c/o Claire Hetzel, 2984 Shawano Ave, Green Bay, WI 54313.

This notice is required by Chapter NR 107, Wisconsin Administrative Code.

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05/02/2025, 05/09/2025

CITY OF SHAWANO Notice of Open Book and Board of Review

Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats. The assessment roll for the Year 2025 assessment will be open for examination on **Tuesday, May 7th from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.** If you wish to speak with an assessor, please contact Nick Laird at Associated Appraisal Consultants 1-920-749-1995 or by email nickl.apraz@gmail.com for an **Open Book appointment**. The Open Book sessions will be held via a phone or virtual appointment.

Instructional material will be provided following the open book to persons who wish to object to valuations under s.7047, Wis., Stats. The State requires an objection form to be filed 48 hours prior to the Board of Review hearing. The Board of Review will be meeting at Shawano City Hall on May 22, 2025, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lesley Nemetz, City Cl
City of Shawano

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Carbliss Hand Crafted
Vodka Cocktails
Selected Varieties Good Boy Canned
Vodka Iced Tea Cocktails
Selected Varieties Canned
Long Drink Cocktails
High Noon Vodka
Variety Pack Seltzers
Canned
Absolut Cocktails
All Flavors
Chi-Chi's Cocktails
All Flavors Pouches
Daily's Cocktails

\$28⁹⁹
12 pk. cans

\$15⁹⁹
8 pk.

\$11⁹⁹
6 pk.

\$24⁹⁹
12 pk.

\$16⁹⁹
8 pk.

3 FOR \$19⁹⁷
After \$10.00 Rebate on 3
1.75 ltr.

4 FOR \$7⁰⁰
10 oz.

Handmade Titos Vodka
\$29⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

Silver, Gold or Limón Bacardi Rum
\$20⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

R&R Canadian Whiskey
2 FOR \$10⁹⁸
After \$7.00 Rebate on 2
1.75 ltr.

Silver or Gold José Cuervo Tequila
Elijah Craig
Bourbon Whiskey
Apple, Vanilla, Peach or Canadian
Crown Royal Whiskey
Windsor
Canadian Whiskey

\$21⁹⁹
ltr.

\$23⁹⁹
750 ml.

\$42⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

\$13⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey
\$18⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

Early Times Whiskey
\$16⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

Original, Fire, Honey or Apple Jack Daniels Whiskey
\$37⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

Classic Korbel Brandy
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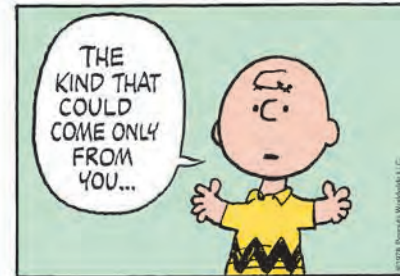
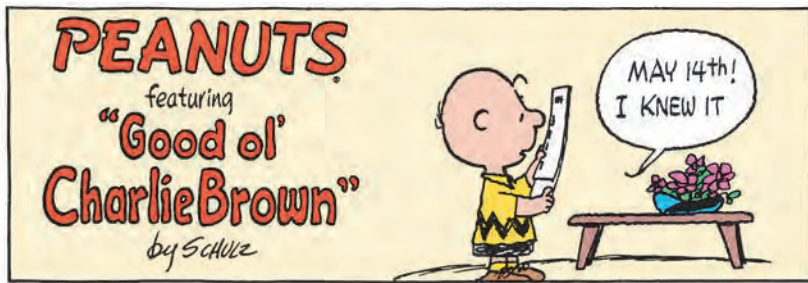
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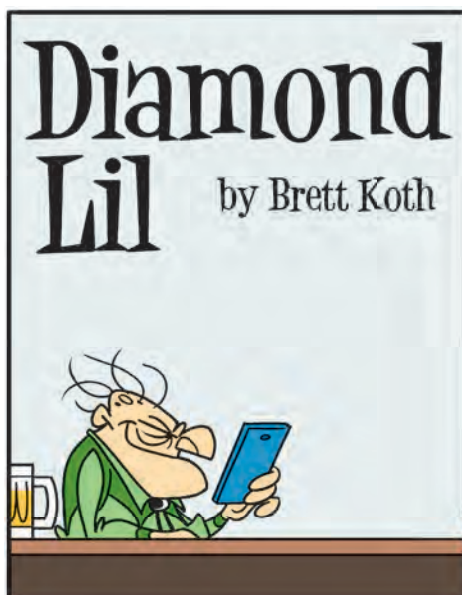
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TWO MORE FOR LOVE

Wide receivers room gets shot in the arm (and legs) with the first picks

BY JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The wide receiver room has received some reinforcements. After years of clamoring for a first-round pick at receiver, the fanbase got its wish with Matthew Golden arriving in Green Bay. Not content to just add one receiver to the pass catching group, general manager Brian Gutekunst selected another receiver in the third round, TCU's Savion Williams. Golden and Williams will likely see time on the field this coming season. Whether or not they become starters remains to be seen. The most likely role for Golden will be as the team's speed threat. Does that put him on the field as a starter? Maybe not, but he'll see plenty of snaps with Romeo Doubs, Jayden Reed and Dontayvion Wicks all rotating.

Golden's advantage comes in that he has positional versatility. He played both outside and in the slot while at Texas, which is something Steve Sarkisian lauded him for. The Packers have had a lot of success with receivers that have that versatility as well. Greg Jennings, Donald Driver, Jordy Nelson and Davante Adams are a few players who come to mind.

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In 2025, Jordan Love will enter his third season as QB1. While the Packers have made the playoffs each of his first two years as a starter, this season is considered a pivotal year in his and the Packers progress.

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TCU wide receiver Savion Williams runs the 40-yard dash at the NFL football scouting combine March 1 in Indianapolis.

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Green Bay Packers fans filled the Draft Experience area as they waited for President/CEO Mark Murphy to announce the team's first-round pick. The NFL reported 600,000 non-unique visitors to the draft over the course of its three-day run in late April.

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FROM THE 2025 DRAFT

THE MOMENT

NO. 1 PICK, MATTHEW GOLDEN



The highlight of Thursday evening for Packers fans was Matthew Golden (wide receiver, Texas.) on stage with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell following Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy announcing for the first time since 2002, the Packers choose a wide receiver in the first round.

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The Green Bay Packers 2025 selections



Matthew Golden, WR, Texas
picked 23 in the 1st round



Anthony Belton, T, NC State
picked 54 in the 2nd round



Savion Williams, WR, TCU
picked 87 in the 3rd round



Barryn Sorrell, Edge, Texas
picked 124 in the 4th round



Collin Oliver, LB, Okalahoma State
picked 159 in the 5th round



Warren Brinson, DL, Georgia
picked 198 in the 6th round



Micah Robinson, DB, Tulane
picked 237 in the 7th round



John Williams, OL, Cincinnati
picked 250 in the 7th round

WILL DRAFT PICKS HELP PACKERS RUN TO DAYLIGHT?
Each rookie brings unique story to Green Bay

BY JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The 2025 NFL draft is in the books, and the Green Bay Packers have filled some of the needs that plagued them at the end of the 2024 season.

The draft started with a bang with President and CEO Mark Murphy delivering a perfect explanation of Green Bay’s first round pick.

It ended with Brad Paisley taking the stage and rocking the Lambeau faithful who stayed for all seven rounds.

Here is a look at the guys Green Bay picked, and how we can expect them to fit in as the Packers chase a championship this fall.

Matthew Golden

Golden was a historic pick, because he was the first pick by the home team in Green Bay. He was also the first receiver drafted in the first round since 2002 as Murphy noted when he announced the selection.

Golden is not just a cute anecdote. He’ll be expected to contribute and likely early in his career.

Christian Watson is going to miss some time this season, and the Packers need some speed injected into their lineup.

“You can’t teach 4.29,” coach Matt LaFleur said giddily in his post draft press conference.

They’ll likely start him off slow, as they typically do with their rookies, but Golden is going to play, and they expect enough of him to make him a first round pick.

Expect Golden to get



Packers first-round draft pick Matthew Golden morphs his iconic and flashy introduction to choosing No. 22 in honor of his grandmother.

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some reps as the team’s “Z” receiver and also move inside to the slot. He can stretch the field vertically and horizontally.

That positional versatility will give LaFleur plenty of opportunities to stress the opposing defense and make plays down the field.

Anthony Belton

The first surprise of the draft was a big one. Literally.

“Big don’t get small,” Vice President of Player Personnel Jon-Eric Sullivan said.

There will be no worries about “Big Escalade” getting small. Belton is

6 feet 6 inches and 335 pounds.

The Packers insisted they think he can play tackle after the selection, but the likely scenario is Belton kicking inside to guard as a potential replacement for Sean Ryan, whose contract expires at the end of 2025.

Savion Williams

After a surprise with Belton, general manager Brian Gutekunst pulled another rabbit out of his hat with the selection of Williams.

“I did not expect to be up here talking about two receivers,” Gutekunst said

at the conclusion of the third round.

He’s right. The Packers likely saw Williams as a luxury. They see him as a traditional receiver first and foremost, but Williams has returned kicks, played in the backfield and taken reps as a wildcat quarterback.

An easy comparison would be to think of the role the Packers once used Tyler Ervin in during his short stint in Green Bay.

Williams should be able to impact the team as a kick returner and someone who gets manufactured touches as he learns the

nuances of the receiver position.

Barryn Sorrell

If there’s a better story in the draft, I’m not sure what it is. Sorrell was picked in the fourth round and still in the green room after traveling to Green Bay.

He walked over to the stadium and quickly met his new team and the media. He broke down in tears introducing his family to those at the podium.

On the field? He’s not just some cute story. Sorrell is a punishing defensive lineman who should compete for snaps imme-

diately on a group that was inconsistent a season ago.

Collin Oliver

Milt Hendrickson called Oliver a DPR, or designated pass rusher. He does have some positional versatility that could kick him back to linebacker if the Packers need him to do something like that.

Early in his career, however, Oliver is going to be on the field in obvious passing situations to rush the passer. He wins with speed, something the Packers’ edge room needs more of.

Warren Brinson

Brinson was the first defensive lineman taken in this class when Green Bay called his name in the sixth round. He’ll rotate in on run downs, but the team does believe he has some juice to affect the passing game.

Those are opportunities he’ll need to earn.

Micah Robinson

Robinson was the only cornerback taken in this class, leading to some questions about the future of Jaire Alexander.

On the field, Robinson will be in competition to become one of the team’s core special teamers.

He has experience doing that in college.

John Williams

Williams probably stuck out like a sore thumb in his college classes as he majored in aerospace engineering.

On the field, he stands out as well. He is another big man at 6-foot-4, 322 pounds. He’ll likely compete at the back end of the offensive line room on the interior, where the Packers struggled mightily to finish off the 2024 season.

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Shawano County's famed barn quilt project was part of the NFL Experience. The NFL-commissioned barn quilt was on display in the Beer Hall for those attending the three-day event at Lambeau Field. A duplicate of the NFL barn quilt is also on display at the Shawano Country Visitors Center in Shawano.

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Green Bay did the NFL, Wisconsin proud

Draft experience went off without a hitch

BY JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

Take a bow, Green Bay. When it was announced the 2025 NFL draft was going to be held in Green Bay, Wisconsin, I truly did not know what to expect. Sure, I've been to Green Bay a bunch. I lived there for two years while completing my degree at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

I've been to countless Packers games. Bigger events related to the team, but nothing like this.

The detractors were obvious, and they were loud.

Where is everyone going to stay? Where are they going to park? How are we going to get that many people into the NFL's smallest city?

The answer was by doing what they've always done.

The city, led by the stewardship of Mark Murphy and Discover Green Bay's Nick Meisner, did what many thought was impossible.

There was plenty to eat.



Dan Patrick, center, currently hosts "The Dan Patrick Show" on Premiere Radio Networks and Peacock. He and his crew mingled with the fans at the NFL draft in Green Bay.

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There was plenty to do. There was plenty to see. Reviews have been glowing regarding the NFL's smallest city from people who had a positive experience.

My experience was no different. It was my first time covering the draft on site, and it was a special occasion considering the location of one of my favorite events on the NFL calendar.

There were two instances that will stand out to me the most regarding the event.

The first of which, was the aforementioned Murphy.

From an outside appearance, Murphy does not seem like a showman, but he certainly has some type of training.

His announcement of the selection of Matthew Golden was perfectly delivered. He knew how special this pick would be to the fanbase, and the pop of the crowd that followed would not disappoint.

Golden is a driven human after talking to him. I have few doubts he's going

to be a productive player, and that pick will be one we all remember for a long time.

The biggest story, however, was the team's fourth round pick of Barryn Sorrell.

Sorrell was still in the green room on Saturday morning and was picked by Green Bay. He made his way over to the stadium after the selection.

He broke down in tears when he was asked to introduce his family in a way that really struck me.

After the draft was over, coach Matt LaFleur talked about guys who love football as opposed to guys who need it.

It was evident that Sorrell needs football, and his passion is something that should make him an instant fan favorite.

I talked about football, because I had nothing to complain about in terms of the infrastructure of the event.

Everything went off without a hitch.

You should be proud of yourselves, Wisconsin. We certainly all are.



Exceeding attendance expectations, crowds filled the 2025 NFL Draft Experience, including center stage festivities, for three days. The event kicked off Thursday evening with Round 1 of the 2025 NFL draft. The closing act featured a free Brad Paisley concert on Saturday night. All in all, it was deemed the largest event to be held in Green Bay.

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Pass rush beefed up in Green Bay

Packers add two edge rushers in 2025 NFL draft

BY LUKE REIMER
Green & Gold Express

Addressing a major need in the 2025 NFL draft, the Green Bay Packers doubled up on edge rushers, selecting Barryn Sorrell from the University of Texas and Collin Oliver from Oklahoma State.

After another year of disappointing play from the edge, specifically in the run game, Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst said he felt it necessary to pick up both Sorrell and Oliver to secure the edges.

"I think both of those guys can contribute," said Gutekunst. "But again, we will see. You know, those guys come into the National Football League and it is a whole different ball game, but I think those guys can compete."

Over the past six years in the NFL draft, Green Bay has spent a tremendous amount of capital, as well as free agent signings, on pass rushers. Today, that boils down to a room with names like Rashan Gary, Lukas Van Ness, Kingsley Enagbare, Brenton Cox Jr., Aaron Mosby, Sorrell, Oliver and Deslin Alexandre.

Given the premium capital that was spent on



While the offense was highlighted in the first three Packer picks, defensive additions Barryn Sorrell (edge, Texas) and Collin Oliver (edge, Oklahoma State) are considered key additions to the Packers roster

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Gary and Van Ness, it is foolish to think that those two will not get a majority of the starting snaps when the season comes around.

That does not mean that Sorrell and Oliver will totally be excluded from the game plan, though. With Gutekunst drafting two edge rushers, it is obvious that it is a need that will require immediate production from the two drafted rookies, realistically in a rotational role.

Sorrell seems likely to

be the front-runner to receive those minutes, given that he was drafted first between the two.

During his four seasons at Texas, Sorrell was fairly productive, totaling 15.5 sacks and 132 combined tackles. Standing at 6-3 and weighing 260 pounds, Sorrell, while on the smaller side relative to other edge rushers in the NFL, possesses great speed and the ability to slip and slide around defenders. Given Gary's injury history, it

seems likely that Sorrell will be at the top of the list to spell Gary in rushing situations.

"I am just excited to fit wherever I need to be here," said Sorrell.

Following Sorrell in the draft selection process was Oliver. During his time at Oklahoma State, he totaled 23.5 sacks and 134 combined tackles. His college career was highlighted by his freshman season, in which he led the entire Big 12 in sacks at 11.5. His num-

bers did take a dip, especially in his senior season as a foot injury limited him to just two games.

When looking at Oliver, the first thing that stands out about him is his athleticism. That athleticism has allowed him to use his speed in an unpredictable manner to get after the quarterback.

Standing at 6-2 and weighing 240 pounds, Oliver provides an ability to to stand up in the defensive back field as a

linebacker off of the ball, as well as putting his hand in the ground and getting after the passer.

"I am here to play ball and do whatever the coaches ask of me," said Oliver, on where he will line up. "That is the only reason that I am here, and that is what I am going to do while I am here. Whenever they see me play, I am going to play that position. I don't really care what it is. I don't know what it is, but it is going to be a position and I am going to play it to the best of my ability."

With the improved play of Enagbare since he was drafted, it seems likely that unless Oliver sees a dramatic performance through training camp and the preseason, his minutes as an edge rusher may be limited. With his ability to stand up though, using Oliver as a linebacker should not be out of the question.

With question marks surrounding players like Gary, Van Ness and Quay Walker heading into this season, stocking up on edge certainly gives the Packers a contingency plan, should something dramatic take place between now and the draft in 2026.

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Williams will be the chess piece of this group. The Packers say they view him as a traditional receiver, but that would be a waste of the skillset that Williams provides, especially as a rookie who likely will have an adjustment period at the pro level.

Williams lined up all over the place at TCU. He played receiver but also as a running back and wildcat quarterback.

The Packers will likely have a special package of plays in their offense for him, while he will likely be one of the team's primary kick returners.

Deebo Samuel and Cordarrelle Patterson are going to be popular comparisons thrown around, but Williams runs more violently than either of the aforementioned players, which makes his potential as exciting as it is.

From a usage standpoint, the Packers likely would use him in the same manner they once used Tyler Ervin.

Ervin was the team's jet-sweep guy, kickoff returner and occasionally lined up in the backfield.

Ervin was a useful player, especially during the 2020 season, when the Packers were one of the best offenses in football. Aaron Rodgers won the league's MVP that season.

Adding two receivers also likely means there will be some subtractions from the room.

That's true both now and at the conclusion of the 2025 season.

For now, it's hard to envision two of Bo Melton, Malik Heath and Mecole Hardmon making the roster.

After the season is over,



Matthew Golden makes his way to the stage after it was announced he was the first-round pick of the Green Bay Packers. Golden will wear No. 22 for the team.

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Watson and Doubs are set to have their contracts expire.

It's possible that one or both of those players will be playing their final season in Green Bay.

Both have had issues with injuries. Watson will likely miss most of the 2025 season, making his future even cloudier than it would have already been.

Doubs had two concussions last season, including a scary instance where he had to be physically flipped over by the training staff in Philadelphia.

He also was suspended last season for conduct detrimental to the team.

Both players could be on their way out, with Reed and Wicks next on the list of players who have contract decisions coming up.

Regardless of what the Packers decide, they knew they had to bring in some reinforcements.

The draft appears to have done just that, starting with their first round pick.

Javon Walker Golden was a historic selection because of the drought that preceded him. Every year during the draft cycle, we hear the stories how the Packers had not drafted a receiver in the first round since 2002.

That year, then general

manager Mike Sherman traded up to select Javon Walker out of Florida State to give Brett Favre another weapon as they chased a second Super Bowl win with Favre under center.

Walker took a little time but did find his way into a starring role.

Walker caught 63 passes in his first two seasons for just over 1,000 yards.

The leap, however, was foreseeable as he caught nine scoring passes from Favre in 2003.

Without question, Walker's most memorable game came in 2003 when Favre was playing with a heavy heart in Oakland. Favre's father, Irvin, had just died.

Walker and the rest of the receivers made a pact to catch anything Favre put in the air.

They did, with Walker's game being the biggest.

He caught four passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns. One of the scoring strikes from Favre came among three Raider defenders.

Walker coupled that performance with a big wild card game against the Seattle Seahawks, where he had 111 yards receiving.

Walker's breakout year came in 2004.

He caught 89 passes for 1,382 yards and eight touchdowns.

He had begun to blossom into the team's best

receiver.

Unfortunately, Walker tore his ACL in the season opener in 2005.

That was the last time Walker would wear a Packers uniform. After he would threaten to retire rather than play for the Packers again prior to his injury, the Packers decided to move on.

He was traded to Denver during the summer of 2006 for a second round pick.

That pick eventually turned into three more picks, which landed them Darryn Colledge.

The Packers would also draft Walker's replacement, Greg Jennings, in the same draft class.

Ready to make your plans?

The wait is almost over

Complete 2025 NFL schedule will be announced May 14

BY GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS STAFF

The 2025 NFL draft is complete, and the full 2025 schedule will be announced at 7 p.m. May 14.

The dates will be set, primetime matchups will be known, and every game will be revealed on the NFL Network airwaves.

The 2025 NFL season is scheduled to begin Sept. 4 with the Philadelphia Eagles hosting the NFL Kickoff Game.

The regular season concludes Jan. 4, 2026, and the playoffs are scheduled to start Jan. 10, 2026, culminating in Super Bowl LX on Feb. 8, 2026, at Levi's Stadium, home of the San Francisco 49ers.

For next season, the NFC North is matched with the NFC East and

AFC North, so all teams in the NFC North will play all teams in those two divisions.

In addition, the Packers finished third in the NFC North, so they will face the third-place teams in the NFC South, NFC West and AFC West.

Green Bay will host Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Carolina.

They will travel to Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago, Dallas, New York Giants, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Denver and Arizona.

The NFL plans to play eight international games in 2025, with contests slated for Madrid (Spain), Berlin (Germany) and Dublin (Ireland), as well as Mexico City, Brazil and the United Kingdom.

With AFC teams having nine home games in 2025, most international games will have AFC teams moving their home games.

The 2025 season will be 105th year the Packers have been part of the NFL and the team's 107th year overall.

It's the eighth year under the leadership of general manager Brian Gutekunst and seventh with coach Matt LaFleur.

Ed Policy will be the team's president and CEO as he will take over for Mark Murphy, who will retire in July.

The 2025 team will attempt to improve on their 11-6 record from last season, make the playoffs for the third straight year and win the division title for the first time since 2021.





Both a success in attendance and television audience, attracting the event's biggest crowd was Thursday's Round 1 of the 2025 NFL draft. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

Reported attendance levels at the 2025 NFL draft in Green Bay surpass expectations

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associated Press

Bringing the NFL draft to the league's smallest market was supposed to mean a smaller crowd. Green Bay Packers fans had other ideas. Packers President/CEO Mark Murphy said several days before the draft that the forecast was for a total attendance of 250,000 for all three days. NFL officials announced April 26 that the total attendance ended up at 600,000, more than doubling that forecast.

"Green Bay is kind of that destination where everybody wants to come and see Lambeau Field," Steven Chowanec of Osseo said April 26 as he waited for the final four



rounds to begin. The total attendance is measured by adding the crowd sizes for each of the draft's three days, so a person who attended all three days would be counted three separate

times. Green Bay couldn't match the record announced attendance of more than 775,000 for the 2024 draft in Detroit, but it matched the second-highest total since the NFL moved the draft out of New York and started sending it to various locations in 2015. The 2019 draft in Nashville, Tennessee, also had a reported total attendance of 600,000. The first round of the draft on April 24 drew a reported 205,000. League officials said another 175,000 fans came the night of April 25 for the second and third rounds, even though it had rained for much of the afternoon. The estimated crowd was 220,000 for the final

four rounds on a picture-perfect April 26, many of them staying all the way until the end and then sticking around for a Brad Paisley concert. That three-day total is particularly notable considering Green Bay's size. The city's population is less than 110,000, though the entire metro area includes about 320,000 people. "I'm happy Green Bay turned out," said Paul Cegelski, who lives in Green Bay and is a Packers season-ticket holder and shareholder for the NFL's only publicly owned franchise. "I'm so glad we weren't a black eye." Far from it. Although Packers fans made up a large contingent of the crowd, the fans of other teams who made the trip to Green Bay offered rave reviews. Pati Cream of Houston, who won a league-sponsored contest to determine the Texans' 2024 fan of the year, said she already had attended a handful of previous NFL drafts before making the trip to Green Bay. She marveled at how this relatively small community handled all the logistical challenges that come from hosting such a major event. "We were a little fearful because it's a smaller venue, but it's been amazing," Cream said. "The Packers fans are always so welcoming and great. Getting around has been really easy. Everybody's been very hospitable. It's been an absolute blast."



Packer fans dominated the crowd and anxiously awaited the team's first-round selection in what became the signature and pinnacle moment for the Packers fans in attendance. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

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