

Library, Friends prefer shared campus with county offices

Concept plan would build sheriff's department, jail, justice center next to work release center

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

If an ad hoc committee favors the construction of new buildings for Shawano County government operations, supporters of the public library already have their wish list in place.

Shawano Library Board member Marsha Hoefts said the board unanimously voted last month to have a new library built adjacent to a new courthouse on South Main Street. The building concept approved would also move the sheriff's department and jail next to the work release center on Engel Drive, with a new justice center also built as part of that campus.

"This is based on the premise of safety for our patrons, which includes children walking from our two parochial schools and child care centers," Hoefts told the Shawano County Board on June 26. "The two major concerns you stipulated for renovation at this time was one, safety for staff and public, and two, dealing with an outdated campus. We have the same concerns for our library and its patrons."

Wausau-based The Samuels Group recently completed a review of the county building plan studies over the past 40 years. The report also included three building concepts to be done in phases if the county chooses to build new. The concepts are meant to draw out more discussions and not to be considered definitive proposals.

The option selected by the library supporters, which includes The Friends of the Shawano County Libraries, includes 40,000 square feet of library space. The current library is about 21,000 square feet, and a previous recommendation by Somerville Architects proposed 35,000-40,000 square feet for a new library.

Marilyn Kroenke, a member of the Friends group, told supervisors the organization's role is to support the library, staff and patrons.

"Our primary purpose is to assist the library and its staff fulfill the projects that the library plans each year," she said.

Those projects include the annual used book sale and brat fry, a basket raffle at Christmastime, a read-in at Franklin Park,



While most know the public library for its books, Marilyn Kroenke, a member of The Friends of the Shawano County Libraries, insists the library is much more than that. The Shawano County Library Board recently endorsed an option to build a new library as part of a government operations campus on South Main Street.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

LIBRARY, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Newcap denied zoning change for housing plan

Several area residents spoke out against turning resort hotel into apartments

By **KEVIN PASSON**
Editor-in-chief

A proposal to turn the vacant White Pines Lodge into apartments for low- to moderate-income residents was denied the necessary zoning change by the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee on July 3.

The unanimous vote followed public comments by several area residents and elected officials, most of whom opposed the change with the remainder at the public hearing to gather more information.

Other than officials with Newcap Inc., the nonprofit organization that provides a myriad of services and programs for those in need and the organization proposing the housing project, no one else spoke in favor of the proposal.

"(Tax)-exempt status scares myself and the town," said Lonnie Schreiber, Town of Red Springs chairman.

The Red Springs Town Board voted in April to oppose the rezoning of the 28-room motel known as White Pines Lodge, N9117 Big Lake Road.

Newcap, which would not have to pay property taxes, proposed negotiating with the town to offer payments in lieu of taxes (PILOT) to help pay its share of costs for road maintenance, law enforcement, fire prevention and other town and county services.

Newcap officials proposed an amount similar to the \$8,500 annual tax bill paid by the current owners. They suggested locking into a rate for 10-year increments, renewable at a negotiated rate every decade.

"Say things get heated in negotiations for whatever reason, and Newcap decides ... we're not going to pay anything at all," Schreiber said. "Any agreement isn't worth the paper it's written on most of the time."

Schreiber acknowledged Newcap changed its plans after the original plan was denied by the Town Board, but complained the new plans were not reintroduced to the board.

"The area is not fit for a facility of this sort," he said. "And this project, after the changes were made, was never brought to us."

NEWCAP, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

INSIDE

Wittenberg swimmers win their home meet back in June.

PAGE 3



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Learn more about the Menominee
Check out the column of
RYAN WINN
In today's newspaper!



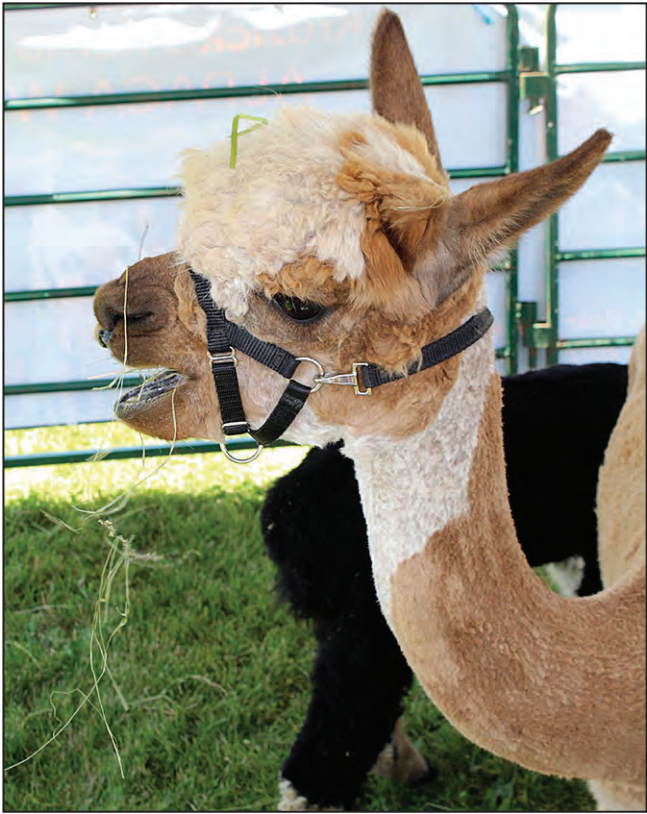


Having blast at Tilleda Fun Dayz

The Rodeo City Rider Drill Team of Manawa made a majestic appearance in the Tilleda Fun Dayz parade June 30. Proudly carrying the Stars and Stripes, the Rodeo City Riders is a unique, all-women team. They were also at the Mid-Western Rodeo in Manawa on July 4-6.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA
Chance, one of Kruzickis Kemo Kritters-Alpacas, looks up from the bale of hay to see what's going on at Tilleda Fun Dayz on June 30. The Bear Creek alpaca farm got its start when Dennis Kruzicki was undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. The animals offered him a respite from the disease, and his wife, Josie, runs the operation today in his memory.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



Shawano County zoning change would allow for improvements to private reception venue

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Ronald and Donna Wuske are hoping to add bathrooms and changing rooms to the barn used as a private reception venue on their land.

The Planning, Development and Zoning Committee granted the necessary zoning change July 3, and now the Wuskes are wait-

ing for final approval from the Shawano County Board on July 24.

The zoning request is on a five-acre parcel at N4539 Weasel Dam Road in the Town of Grant.

The land is currently zoned Farmland and Forest Preservation, which does not allow for a private reception venue as the property owners do not make more than 50% of

their living on farming.

The requested Open Lands, Agriculture and Residential Zoning District allows for improvements to an existing structure used as a private reception venue.

Town of Grant officials approved the zoning change request June 3.

The private reception venue would only be used in spring, summer and fall.

LIBRARY, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

book giveaways and Halloween events at Franklin Park. The group also assists in providing supplies for adult, teen and children's programs, as well as National Library Week events.

"We support the library staff through their professional development — which, as you can imagine, changes often as it does for other businesses and organizations," Kroenke said. "In a growing community like Shawano, where businesses are flourishing and people are trying to find a place to live, the library is vital. When people move to a new town or just visiting, one of the first things they notice is the library. They search it out, because they know they can find more than just books."

Kroenke said the Friends group is considering joining the local chamber of commerce to expand its reach into the business community.

A \$500,000 donation from the Anita Hartman estate to the library was also noted. Hartman died March 31, 2023. She was a longtime teacher at Bondel High School, and the Hartman family owned and operated Retail Lumber in Shawano for many years.

The donation will be designated for a building project fund, including a building as noted in The Samuels Group report.

Of course, before any new library can be built, the county's latest ad hoc building committee must be created, support a

recommendation to build new and get final approval for a plan and funds from the County Board.

Kurt Berner of The Samuels Group is willing to donate his time to facilitate the meetings of the ad hoc committee.

Supervisors Mike Wizer and Jeremy Gretzinger urged County Board Chairman Tom Kautza to include leaders at the sheriff's department on the committee.

"I would just like to make sure that in some way, shape or form, that some sort of law enforcement be represented, seeing as how the justice center and the jail is a good portion of it," Wizer said.

"The only answer I'll say to that is there may be or may not be, because this isn't about what the department wants," Kautza said. "That committee is going to take an abstract look at everything, and they will decide if we should be rebuilding this or that."

"If I go and pick all department heads, I can tell you right now, every department head is going to want the greatest, biggest office they can possible have, and that's not the idea."

Jim Davel, the county's administrative coordinator, reiterated earlier statements that the sheriff and others would be consulted on their departments' needs when appropriate.

"The ad hoc committee is looking at the big question, not what the building is going to look and

all those other things," he said. "The big question is, 'What are going to do? Are we going to continue on the path we're on? Are we going to renovate? Will we build?' Those are the questions, and that would be the limit of the ad hoc committee."

Supervisor Randy Mallman offered to be on the committee, and Kautza noted he was about the eighth one to volunteer so far.

"More than likely, the committee's already been selected," Supervisor Joe Miller said, which Kautza then denied. "It's my opinion, and I'm going to voice my opinion like I always do."

Miller also wondered if the county should consider investigating whether someone other than Berner would want to help.

"Has it even been suggested to RFP, a request for proposal, for service to get a broader list of people that may be interested in consulting?" he asked.

"I haven't found anybody else that's had anything bad to say about him from the other counties that have used him," Kautza said.

"You're not answering my question," Miller responded. "Would it be considered to send out at RFP for services?"

"I'll ask and see, but do you think anybody else is going to send in a proposal to work for free?" Kautza said. "I doubt it."

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"If I go and pick all department heads, I can tell you right now, every department head is going to want the greatest, biggest office they can possible have, and that's not the idea."

TOM KAUTZA, Shawano County Board of Supervisors chairman

NEWCAP, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nearly a dozen residents then addressed the committee, urging members to not overrule the Town Board. They cited concerns over noise, traffic, the well and septic system, lake water pollution, the potential for vandalism from bored children with nothing in the area to occupy themselves, the lack of 24-hour on-site management and more.

Gresham resident Ginger Brady recalled problems after the current owner, Badgerland Travel International Inc. (owned by Jeff and Kathy White), rented the units to the former Aarrow Electric to bring in workers from Texas.

"My concern is, 'Is there

background at all done on what their background record is that you're going to put there?'" she asked. "It's been a nightmare. It's been a real nightmare. When it was a motel and run properly, there were no issues going on."

"I just can't see it. I don't see it for our area at all. It's just red flag after red flag after red flag."

Newcap's plans included remodeling the motel into three studio apartments, 17 one-bedroom apartments, one two-bedroom apartment and one three-bedroom apartment. The play area would be expanded and enclosed with a fence.

On-site management and counselors for the

low- to moderate-income residents would be available each weekday. Renters would sign a one-year lease.

Committee members were unsure if, because they denied the zoning change, the matter had to be forwarded to the Shawano County Board.

Newcap also sought a conditional use permit, that if the rezoning was approved, would allow for the building to be used as apartments.

The committee denied the conditional use permit, just in case the County Board would move ahead and approve the rezoning request.

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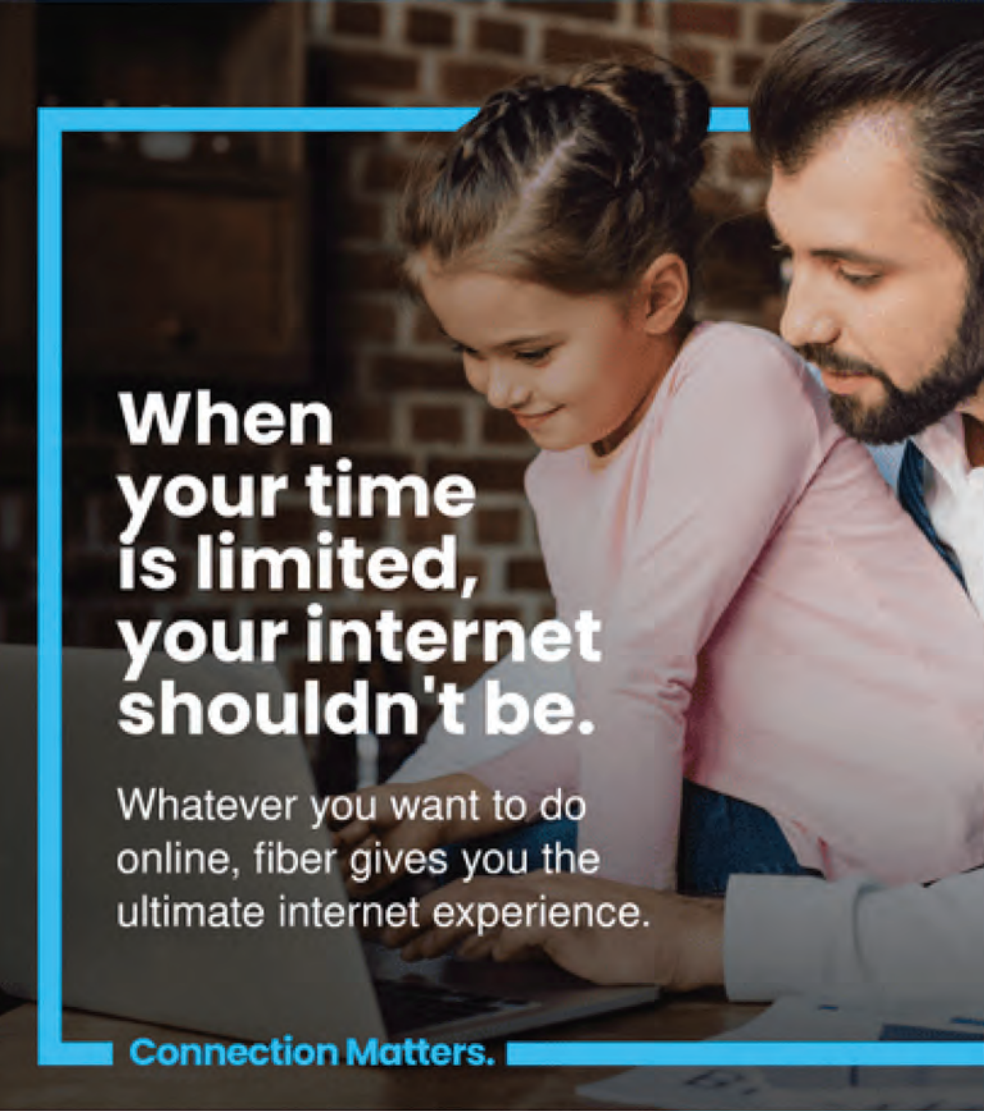


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Another visit with Eve Dallas and Roarke

Decided to read J.D. Robb's "Payback in Death" during our drive to Sioux Narrows. As expected, it held my interest all the way. Lt. Eve Dallas and her super-rich husband Roarke have been on a much-needed vacation. A lazy two weeks in Greece, followed by a chaotic week with Roarke's family in Ireland, did the trick. Both Eve and Roarke were loners until they rediscovered Roarke's family.

As much as they enjoy country life, they are happy to return to the hustle and bustle of New York. Almost immediately, Eve gets a call from a detective in Internal Affairs.

Detective Webster is calling to report he has found his former boss, retired AID Captain Greenleaf, dead. It looks like a suicide, but Webster is positive Greenleaf would never do such a thing. He wants NYPD's best murder cop, Lt. Eve Dallas, to confirm his suspicions.

Webster explains that he and Greenleaf were remarkably close and he is considered part of their family. This had been Beth Greenleaf's girls' night out. Consequently, Captain Greenleaf had invited Webster to watch the baseball game. When Greenleaf didn't answer the door, Webster let himself in and found his friend slumped at his desk in front of a strange suicide note on the computer screen.

Dallas agrees that the scene appears staged and has just begun investigating when Mrs. Greenleaf and her neighbor Elva Arnez arrive. Beth readily admits that her husband's job in IAD made him unpopular with other cops. He maintained a hard line on all his investigations and expected all cops to remain squeaky clean.

While many disgraced cops swore vengeance, nothing had occurred in the nine years he'd been retired. So why kill Greenleaf now,

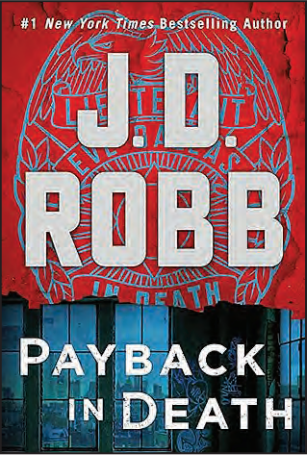


in this way and how? The Greenleaf apartment had excellent security. The place is on the second floor, has entry and exit cameras, plus security shades yet Eve finds that one of the bedroom windows is unlocked. Beth swears she would never leave a window unlocked. Dallas is sure that someone unlocked that window allowing the killer to slip in and stage the suicide. While her team assembles and searches a list of all the people Greenleaf has sent to prison on-planet, Dallas concentrates on any relatives of the deceased cops who might want revenge.

While Dallas wants to focus solely on the case, she now understands the importance of family and a life outside of work. So, she and Roarke make time to visit the huge home their friends Mavis and Leonardo, Detective Delia Peabody and her lover McNabb are redoing. As they watch the progress, Eve gets a deeper sense of what motivates her friends.

Little by little, her team combs through the lengthy list of people Captain Greenleaf and the IAD investigated and/or convicted. As names are eliminated, Dallas can't help returning to her gut feeling. Something feels off about Greenleaf's young upstairs neighbors, Elva Arnez and her cohab Denzel Robards. Since Elva had joined Beth in selecting an outfit that night, she could have easily unlocked the window, giving Denzel access to the apartment and the unsuspecting Captain Greenleaf. What she needs to know is why.

They get a break when someone tries to kill the captain's son, Ben Greenleaf, during a post-funeral recep-



AT A GLANCE
BOOK: "Payback in Death" (Eve Dallas, Book 57)
AUTHOR: J.D. Robb (Nora Roberts)
PUBLISHER: St. Martin's Press
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2023
NUMBER OF PAGES: 368

tion at his sister's home. Ben was lured to an upstairs room, hit with a trophy and hoisted to a prepared noose. Amazingly, he is found before it is too late.

The process of elimination and security footage helps Dallas conclude that it had to have been Arnez and Robards. A search of their apartment reveals a stash connecting Elva Arnez to a disgraced cop named Louis Noy. After his conviction, Noy committed suicide, and Greenleaf's death was a mirror of Noy's. The attempt on Ben's life would have mirrored Brice Noy's death.

Once in interrogation, it doesn't take Dallas long to break the defiant Arnez. The woman had once been very close to Brice Noy and his father Louis. She still believes that Louis Noy was wrongly convicted and has letters indicating that Brice hanged himself because the conviction had ruined his chances of becoming a cop. The ambitious young woman was devastated and swore to make the Greenleaf family pay by mirroring the deaths of the men she loved and admired, Louis and Brice Noy.

Authors like J.D. Robb help us see all sides of a situation, issue and crime and it makes the characters seem more real.



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Youth Firefighting Training grant presented to NTC

Northcentral Technical College (NTC) was one of four recipients of a \$25,000 Youth Firefighter Training grant from the Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services (DSPS).

“We recognize the growing demand for qualified volunteer firefighters within our community,” said Jeannie Worden, NTC president. “To address this urgent need, it is crucial to attract people into the emergency services when they are young so that they can form a lifelong connection, whether as a first responder or as a community supporter.”



Wisconsin Department of Safety and Professional Services Secretary Dan Hereth presents a Youth Firefighting Training grant check to Jeannie Worden, president of Northcentral Technical College. The grant will help fund a new program, NTC's Youth Firefighter Academy, which will train high school students to be Firefighter Level 1 volunteers or employees and prepare them for the emergency medical responder certification exam.

CONTRIBUTED

The grant will help fund a new program, NTC's Youth Firefighter Academy, which will train high school students to be Firefighter Level 1 volunteers

or employees and prepare them for the emergency medical responder certification exam.

“It's all about public safety. Our Wisconsin fire departments do more than fight fires. They are on the frontlines of all aspects of community safety,” said DSPS Secretary Dan Hereth before presenting the check. “We're proud to present these funds, and to further Gov. Tony Evers' efforts to work with local communities and other partners to help keep Wisconsinites safe.”

Recruitment and retention have become key issues for many Wisconsin

fire departments, particularly the all-volunteer station. The Youth Firefighter Grant Program is designed to help address these concerns by exposing high school students to career and volunteer opportunities in the fire service at a time when they are making decisions about their future careers and endeavors.

Next year, NTC will train up to six high school students to be Firefighter Level 1 volunteers or employees.

NTC has six campus locations in Wausau, Antigo, Medford, Phillips, Spencer and Wittenberg.

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

July 7

Deputies responded to 37 incidents, including harassment on Cedar Street in Tigerton; assisting the fire department on Deer Drive in the Town of Maple Grove; trespassing on Riverside Road in the Town of Pella; found property on County Road R in the Town of Washington; found property on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; property theft on East State Street in Bonduel; trespassing on North Airport Drive in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Holy Hill Road in the Town of Green Valley; property theft on Castle Road in the Town of Waukechon; bail jumping on Fourth Street in Mattoon; fireworks on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Lakeview Road in the Town of Washington; assisting the fire department on Stark Road in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; two traffic hazards; two reckless driving incidents; two crashes.

ONLINE

For the full public record report for this week, go to www.newmedia-wi.com

July 6

Deputies responded to 51 incidents, including operating without a license on state Highway 29 in the Town of Waukechon; noise at the Tigerton ATV Park, 1100 Quad Park Lane, Tigerton; intoxication at Boarders Inn, W7393 River Bend Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; fireworks on Wescott Drive in the Town of Wescott; weapon offense on River Drive in the Town of Wescott; operating without a license on County Road Q; drugs on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; six 911 calls; six welfare checks; six reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; five crashes, two involving deer.

July 5

Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including a boat problem on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; eviction on Mountain Bay Trail Drive in Shawano; operating without a license on state Highway 156 in the Town of Maple Grove; disturbance on Second Street in Mattoon; fireworks on

Parkwood Drive in the Town of Washington; trespassing on Robin Road in the Town of Wittenberg; drugs on County Road BB in the Town of Green Valley; fireworks on state Highway 117; warrant on Maple Street in Eland; noise at the Tigerton ATV Park, 1100 Quad Park Lane, Tigerton; three 911 calls; two traffic hazards; one reckless driving incident; one welfare check; two crashes.

July 4

Deputies responded to 47 incidents, including harassment on East Division Street in Shawano; noise on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; counterfeit at Dollar General, 472 U.S. Highway 45, Birnamwood; property damage at Bonduel Village Park, 300 E. Park St., Bonduel; fireworks on Forest Haven Road in the Town of Richmond; intoxication on Shady Lane in the Town of Washington; one 911 call; four reckless driving incidents; three crashes, two involving deer.

July 3

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including a warrant at Best Western Inn, W17267 Oak Lane in the Town of Wittenberg; harass-

ment on Vollmer Lane in the Town of Morris; vehicle fire on Resort Road in the Town of Washington; animal bite on North Madison Street in Bonduel; boat problem on state Highway 22 in the Town of Washington; fireworks on State Road in Birnamwood; fireworks on South Mill Street in Wittenberg; five 911 calls; four welfare checks; three reckless driving incidents; four crashes, two involving deer.

July 2

Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including animal noise on East Front Street in Wittenberg; operating while intoxicated on Lake Drive in the Town of Washington; extradition at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; gas drive-off at Citgo, 218 S. Cecil St., Bonduel; threatening on Nightingale Road in the Town of Wittenberg; found property on East Richmond Street in Shawano; water search at Shawano Lake County Park, W5785 Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; two traffic hazards; three welfare checks; one accident involving deer.

July 1

Deputies responded to

50 incidents, including an animal bite on Green Valley Road in the Town of Angelica; operating without a license on state Highway 47-55 in the Town of Wescott; warrant on North Lake Drive in Cecil; warrant on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; trespassing on Happy Lane in the Town of Hartland; threatening on West Green Bay Street in Bonduel; threatening on U.S. Highway 45 in Tigerton; fraud on Rustic Drive in the Town of Belle Plaine; trespassing on Valley Road in the Town of Herman; assault on West Vinal Street in Wittenberg; four 911 calls; five reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; five crashes, three involving deer.

June 30

Deputies responded to 29 incidents, including operating without a license on South Main Street; animal problem on County Road BE in the Town of Waukechon; seven 911 calls; two welfare checks; three reckless driving incidents; two crashes, one involving deer.

June 29

Deputies responded to 52 incidents, including found property on state Highway 22 in the Town of Belle Plaine;

vehicle fire on Curt Black Road in the Town of Wescott; assisting with a fire on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; missing person on Silver Creek Road in the Town of Almon; 11 911 calls; two welfare checks; one traffic hazard; two crashes, one involving deer.

June 28

Deputies responded to 28 incidents, including an assault on Morajega Road in the Town of Wittenberg; vehicle fire on Lake Drive in the Town of Hutchins; scam on West College Avenue in Wittenberg; trespassing on Maple Street in Birnamwood; four 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; three welfare checks; two crashes, one involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

July 7

Officers responded to eight incidents, including noise on South Main Street; neglected animal at American Marine Motorsports, 1100 E. Green Bay St.; custodial interference on South Andrews Street; found property at Smokey Joe's, 538 S. Main St.

COURT NEWS

- Tyler J. Eichner, 31, Cadott, pleaded no contest May 24 to battery or threat to a law officer and felony bail jumping. On June 27, Judge William Kussel Jr. imposed and stayed a prison sentence, then placed him on three years of probation with conditions.
- Jeffrey D. Wilson, 67, Pulaski, pleaded no contest March 21 to first-degree child sex assault. On July 2, Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced him to 10 years in prison, followed by 20 years of extended supervision.
- Steven C. Gonzales, 33, Keshena, was charged June 28 with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 11.
- Sonny J. Hayes, 43, Cecil, was brought into court July 1 for possible extradition to another jurisdiction. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and

scheduled a review hearing for July 8.

- Milot Bastian, 34, Gresham, was charged July 1 with taking a vehicle without the owner's consent and theft of movable property. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 17.
- Antone M. Lyons, 38, Keshena, was charged July 1 with felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 15.
- Leila C. Vele, 32, Wittenberg, was charged July 1 with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia to manufacture methamphetamine. Kussel set a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 20.
- Ronald E. Lee, 29, Shawano, was charged July 1 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of narcotic drugs, three counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of

possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for July 2, at which time Lee waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty. Kussel then scheduled a pre-trial conference for July 31.

- Woody Nahquaddy, 38, Cecil, was charged July 3 with five counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of knowingly violating a domestic abuse order. Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 11.
- Carl W. Adkins, 59, Birnamwood, was charged July 3 with causing injury by operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (second or subsequent offense) and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked, bail jumping, possession of drug paraphernalia and violating an ignition interlock device order. Kussel set a \$15,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 11.

- Jacob C. Valley, 36, Shawano, was charged July 3 with possession of methamphetamine. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 19.
- Zadeus K. Huxford, 33, Cecil, was charged July 5 with victim intimidation and five counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$5,000 cash bond and a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 25.
- Christopher J. Keuschel, 41, Shawano, was charged July 5 with felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 17.
- Vernon A. Parrott, 27, Tigerton, was charged July 5 with two counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety, two counts of felony bail jumping, two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor count

of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (third offense). Kussel set a \$15,000

cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 10.

Legals

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Legals

WNAXLP

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07/12/24

TYPE A NOTICE

OF

REFERENDUM ELECTION

August 13, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, August 13, 2024, the following questions will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law:

QUESTION 1: "Delegation of appropriation power. Shall section 35 (1) of article IV of the constitution be created to provide that the legislature may not delegate its sole power to determine how moneys shall be appropriated?"

QUESTION 2: "Allocation of federal moneys. Shall section 35 (2) of article IV of the constitution be created to prohibit the governor from allocating any federal moneys the governor accepts on behalf of the state without the approval of the legislature by joint resolution or as provided by legislative rule?"

This referendum ballot is a result of 2023 Enrolled Joint Resolution 6, a copy of which can be viewed or downloaded on the Legislature's website at https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/proposals/reg/asm/joint_resolution/ajr6.

A copy also can be obtained from the office of the county clerk, or the Legislative Documents Room at 1 East Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

DONE in the City of Shawano of Shawano County, this 12th day of July, 2024.
Kara Skarlupka
Shawano County Clerk
WNAXLP

SMU building finished ahead of schedule

Mild winter allows exterior work to continue unabated

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The new Shawano Municipal Utilities building at the corner of East Green Bay Street and North Sawyer Street has been completed weeks ahead of schedule, thanks to a mild winter, which allowed SMU employees to come back home sooner.

Since August 2023, SMU has been renting office space from its neighbors at GenEx. Work has gone full speed ahead while the 29,000-square-foot building was put together. Talk about a new building started back in 2017 but really moved forward in earnest in 2021.

The building replaces the previous service center that had some portions in existence for over 90 years, and SMU officials claimed renovating the existing



The new Shawano Municipal Utilities building at the corner of Green Bay and Sawyer streets opened almost two months ahead of schedule, modernizing how the utility does business.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

building, which was out of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, would cost more than a new building, estimated to be \$12.9 million.

The new building had originally been slated for a fall opening, with August being the earliest conceived date for opening. In June,

however, SMU employees were back on their side of the street, which SMU manager Bruce Gomm considers to be a good thing.

“It feels really good,” Gomm said. “We’re not quite two months ahead of schedule.”

The plan had been to get as much exterior up as pos-

sible prior to the first snow fly and then spend the frigid days doing interior work, according to Gomm. With much of the winter boasting daytime temperatures above the freezing mark, the exterior construction continued through January and February, according to Gomm.

“They were able to

continue on with both inside and outside all winter long,” he said. “That’s what really helped us push through.”

The new building has all the modern heating and air conditioning amenities, Gomm said, as well as LED adaptive lighting, which he described as the most beneficial in SMU’s day-to-day operations. However, there’s much more than the simple things that make the building better than its predecessor.

“A couple of the concerns we had with the old building, one particular for me as the manager, was the lack of security,” Gomm said. “We had really no way to protect employees from any bad actors. So with the new building, all the doors are secured with door passes, and we actually have bulletproof glass set up for our two front desk receptionists. It’s much safer for our employees.”

The new building also has solar panels on the roof to help generate electricity inside.

“We’re working to be

good environmental stewards,” Gomm said.

In the process of construction, workers found some underground structures, including concrete foundations — one of which had contaminated soil, according to Gomm. He noted there was contingency funding to deal with that.

“That was really the only challenge we faced through construction,” Gomm said. “It went really smoothly.”

Gomm said he hopes SMU’s new building might encourage neighboring community utilities to “spruce up” their infrastructure. He said the building was designed to expand if the community’s electrical needs grow.

“If Shawano doubles or triples in size, we’ll need more people to take care of that,” Gomm said. “Who knows what will happen in the next 30 or 50 years?”

A grand opening event with ribbon cutting is planned for 10 a.m. Aug. 16 at the new building, 122 N. Sawyer St., Shawano.

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Construction business gets OK years after the fact

Neighbor dispute rears its head over plans to create parking area for equipment at Bontrager Construction

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

More than three years after starting a home-based construction business, Dennis H. Bontrager finally has proper approval from Shawano County officials.

But it didn’t come without some controversy over his new plans to add a parking area for his equipment.

Bontrager had another contractor bring in fill to create a parking area for his construction equipment. Without being aware that he needed a conditional use permit to do so, he had 56 loads of fill brought in before the operation was shut down

due to not having the permit.

On July 3, the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee granted him the permit, but not without first hearing from an upset neighbor.

“A couple years ago, we started our own roofing and construction business. I didn’t realize we would need a home occupation permit,” Bontrager explained. “And then, this summer, I hauled some fill in. I never checked into it. I didn’t realize we needed a permit, so that’s what I’m here for.”

Bontrager Brothers Construction is located at N5234 State Highway 117, Bonduel.

Neighbor Alan Bernitt was upset with the pile of fill.

“The fill is put 17 feet from the property line that I occupy. This fill is 6 feet high,” he said. “When I moved there, we put in a septic system; we put in a 2-foot berm. We scraped the water from flowing in. Now, 17 feet from the property line is this mound of gravel, rock and silt, and with the current flow of water, all of this water is coming right into my property, on my drain field.”

Bontrager explained the fill was left there because he had to halt construction of the parking area.

“There’s 56 loads of fill brought in. It’s rock and silt. Water is going to go

through there like a sieve, and it does. It’s going to come right into my drain field,” Bernitt said. “I’ve had three estimates if my drain field gets screwed up. That’s \$65,000, and I’m not going to be the one paying for it.”

Bontrager said his intent is to level off the area and seed it.

Bernitt said his neighbor didn’t respect the land.

“There’s no respect for the topography of the land whatsoever,” he said. “They put the building up. It was a dirt floor. All of a sudden, they cemented in the dirt floor. Then, they cut into the hill towards his house. And now they put in all this fill. It’s screwing up

the drainage royally.”

Bernitt said Bontrager should build a berm the entire length of the property line to prevent runoff onto his land. And he insisted the berm be made of blue clay for water control, containment and berm strengthening.

Charlie Fritsch, zoning chairman for the Town of Washington, said that when the zoning committee approved the parking plan, both parties were OK with it.

“When this came in front of the board, we talked about this,” he said. “One of the last questions I asked at that meeting about a berm, ‘Are both parties OK with this?’ This berm that you were put-

ting in for drainage. You guys told me that you guys were OK with it. You even shook hands on it. I don’t know what changed on this.”

The county committee eventually approved the conditional use permit to allow Bontrager to build the parking area, suggesting he be mindful of his neighbor’s concerns.

Committee members also approved a conditional use permit to allow Bontrager to run his construction company as a home occupation business, the permit he should have applied for when the business operations began three or four years ago.

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Governor declares state of emergency following storms

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Menominee and Oconto counties are among the 10 counties impacted by Gov. Tony Evers’ executive order declaring a state of emergency following strong storms that produced damaging tornadoes, high winds, hail, heavy rain and thunderstorms across Wisconsin.

Evers signed the order June 28.

“Communities across our state have been affected by the impacts of severe weather in recent days, including storms and

flooding, that have endangered the lives and livelihoods of Wisconsinites across our state,” Evers said. “We want to make sure folks and communities are safe, healthy and have the support they need to recover quickly and that we can get relief to those impacted.”

The governor’s declaration came after several rounds of storms swept through the state June 21-25, causing widespread tree and structural damage, road washouts, power outages and flooding.

The National Weather Service confirmed that 10

tornadoes occurred in nine counties. The counties were Dane, Grant, Jefferson, Lafayette, Kenosha, Menominee, Oconto, Rock and Walworth counties.

National Weather Service officials said a tornado was on the ground for five minutes and traveled 8.9 miles from Keshena in Menominee County to Berry Lake in Oconto County.

Some areas of the state saw 5-6 inches of rain, which led to flooding.

Wisconsin Emergency Management, a division of the Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs,

has been working with counties to assess damage and determine resources needed to speed recovery efforts. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is assessing damage to state park properties.

Evers’ declaration allows the acting adjutant general of the Wisconsin National Guard to call soldiers to active duty to assist civil authorities in response and recovery efforts, as well as providing security and other essential services.

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A June 25 tornado that touched down near Keshena damaged trees and structures in its path to Berry Lake in Oconto County. Municipal crews and residents worked to clean up the debris, and Gov. Tony Evers declared a state of emergency due to the storms that rocked the state.

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Independence kept alive for Bonduel 4th



ABOVE: Animal acts were a common sight July 4 during Bonduel's Independence Day parade, including a chicken with the Bonduel FFA float.

LEFT: A little girl observes as other children swarm into the street and picks up candy thrown from the various parade entries.

PHOTOS BY LEE PULASKI
• CITY EDITOR



Firefighters look like they're not going to take no for an answer from parade watchers as they hold out their boots to get donations to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association during Bonduel's Independence Day parade.



The theme for the 2024 Independence Day parade in Bonduel was Mardi Gras, but only a few of the floats, like this one, showed it off.



ABOVE LEFT: Rodney Hoppe was this year's grand marshal for the Independence Day parade in Bonduel.

ABOVE: The water balloon fight is on between some parade watchers and the folks on Reistner Insurance Agency's float.

LEFT: Baxter, the village of Bonduel's new mascot, made his debut in the village's annual Independence Day parade while riding in the Bonduel Lions Club's corn mobile.



RIGHT: Fireworks light up Reinke Field at Village Park on July 4 as hundreds of people went out to see the annual display. Although rain came before and after the event, it did not impact the actual show, which lasted about 30 minutes.



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RIVER
Meet River. She is a 9 month old Black Lab Shepherd mix looking for a home. She is energetic and active. River is looking for an adopter who is looking to provide structure and training in her future home. She may be a good fit with another canine buddy and would prefer no young kids in her future home.



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Charlie Mack of Appleton gives a high five from inside the bounce house at the Gresham Fourth of July celebration at Veterans Park. A visit with family coincided with attending the June 29 celebration. KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



A bicycling couple from Wausau rests along the Lower Red River near Veterans Park in Gresham on June 29. KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



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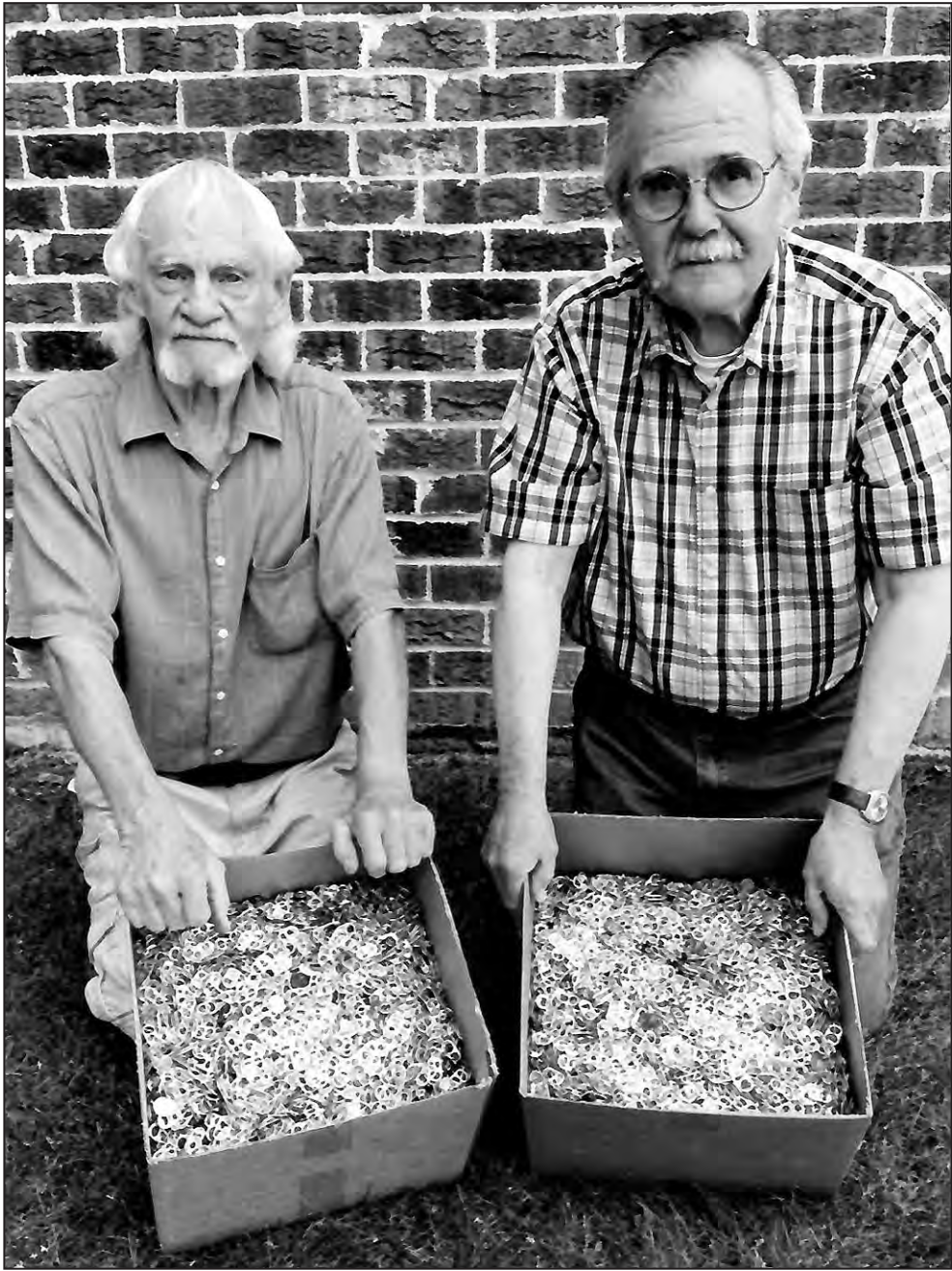
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ABOVE: Families paint hearts June 28 at the Two-Spirit Pride event at the Veterans Memorial Pavilion as colorful signs and bags decorate the rest of the table. The term "two-spirit" is a contemporary term used by many Native American tribes to describe members who fulfill a traditional third-gender or gender-variant role in their communities. LEFT: Patrick Figgins, of South Branch, struts into the Veterans Memorial Pavilion during the Two-Spirit Pride festival, sporting a flag that combines the traditional rainbow flag with a pair of eagle feathers.

Working for a good cause



Edward "Eddie" McKenna of Green Bay, left, and John J. Mutter Jr. of Shawano, teamed up to collect 50,000 pull tabs to support the Ronald McDonald House Charities in Madison. McKenna and Mutter are 1961 graduates of Shawano High School. The tabs were taken to the area dropoff location, which is the Appleton Police Department.

WENDY JOHNSON

Ambulance service gets gold achievement award

Shawano Ambulance Service, a critical care paramedic emergency medical services provider, has received the American Heart Association's Mission: Lifeline EMS Gold achievement award for its commitment to offering rapid and research-based care to people experiencing the most severe form of heart attacks and strokes, ultimately saving lives.

Emergency medical services staff can begin treatment when they arrive — up to an hour sooner than if someone goes to the hospital by car. EMS staff are also trained to provide resuscitation efforts to someone whose heart has stopped. People who arrive by ambulance may also receive faster treatment at the hospital.

Mission: Lifeline EMS is the American Heart Association's national initiative to advance the system of care for patients with high-risk, time-sensitive disease states, such as severe heart attacks and strokes. The program helps reduce barriers to prompt treatment — starting from when 911 is called, to EMS transport

and continuing through hospital treatment and discharge. Optimal care for heart attack and stroke patients takes coordination between the individual prehospital providers and healthcare systems.

"Arguably the most important link in the chains of survival for acute stroke and cardiovascular emergencies is emergency medical services and prehospital professionals," said Edward Jauch, chairman of the research department at the University of North Carolina Health Sciences. "Early condition identification, stabilization and prehospital interventions, and initiation of actions within the regional systems of care provide patients with the best chance for receiving expedient definitive therapies leading to optimal outcomes and maximized quality of life.

The Mission: Lifeline EMS achievement award focuses on agencies' on-scene care, bringing to the forefront the collaboration and contributions to patient care for prehospital providers.

"Shawano Ambulance

is honored to be recognized again this year by the American Heart Association for our dedication to providing optimal care for heart attack patients," said service director Patrick Trinko. "The Mission: Lifeline program puts proven knowledge and guidelines to work on a daily basis so patients have the best possible chance of survival."

Shawano Ambulance Service serves the residents and visitors of central Shawano County. Established over 57 years ago, they strive to provide the highest level care available and continually embark on new initiatives to ensure patients receive the best possible care.

Paramedic response to 911 calls is provided to a 324 square mile area, intercepts are performed with outlying ambulances that have patients needing advanced procedures or medications, and over 1,000 interfacility transports of critically ill and injured patients are performed each year to get patients to specialized facilities throughout Wisconsin.

General aid estimates for schools released

All area schools but Suring see state increase

BY LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction released the general aid estimates for public school districts July 1, and it looks like every school district in Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties — save one — can expect an increase in state funding.

Suring is one of 124 school districts in Wisconsin that can expect to see a decrease in funding for the 2024-25 school year. The district received \$53,667 in general aid during the 2023-24 school year, but that will be dropping 15% for the coming year to \$45,617. According to a DPI press release, 15% is the maximum decrease school districts can receive in general aid funding.

Pulaski Community School District will be seeing the largest dollar increase out of the three-county districts, getting \$4,429,831 more, a 14.77% increase, to bring the 2024-25 amount to \$34,431,502.

Menominee Indian School District can expect the largest percentage increase, as its general aid will jump up 39.48%, a \$2,802,217 bump, so that the district will receive \$9,900,812 in the coming year.

Lena School District

BY THE NUMBERS

District	2024-25	2023-24	\$ change	% change
Bonduel	\$5,466,410	\$4,710,401	\$756,009	16.05%
Bowler	\$4,061,772	\$3,432,644	\$629,128	18.33%
Gillett	\$5,032,975	\$4,204,843	\$828,132	19.69%
Gresham	\$2,804,142	\$2,471,262	\$332,880	13.47%
Lena	\$3,441,431	\$3,418,658	\$22,773	0.64%
Marion	\$3,939,757	\$3,386,425	\$553,432	16.34%
Menominee Indian	\$9,900,812	\$7,098,595	\$2,802,217	39.48%
Oconto	\$8,604,989	\$8,303,808	\$301,181	3.63%
Oconto Falls	\$13,948,100	\$13,443,204	\$504,896	3.76%
Pulaski	\$34,431,502	\$30,001,671	\$4,429,831	14.77%
Shawano	\$17,094,228	\$15,144,247	\$1,949,981	12.88%
Suring	\$45,617	\$53,667	-\$8,050	-15%
Tigerton	\$2,192,506	\$2,073,024	\$119,482	5.76%
Wittenberg-Birnamwood	\$9,509,115	\$8,773,412	\$735,703	8.39%

SOURCE: WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

will see the smallest increase among the three counties, getting only \$22,773, a 0.67% hike that will give the district \$3,441,431 for the 2024-25 school year.

Shawano School District is estimated to receive an almost \$2 million bump, up 12.88%, increasing the general aid from \$15,144,247 to \$17,094,228.

On the west side of Shawano County, the Wittenberg-Birnamwood School District will see a modest jump of 8.39%, giving the district \$9,509,115 in general aid.

In the heart of Oconto County, the Oconto Falls School District will only see a 3.76% hike for aid, giving the district \$13,948,100 for the next school year.

General aid for school districts can change based on three factors — property valuation, enrollment and shared costs. Many school districts are seeing

their student counts drop, but in some cases, it has been offset by incredible boosts to property values.

The final certification for general school aid comes out Oct. 15, once the official student count is done the third Friday in September and state property values are released in early October.

According to DPI, the total general school aid for the coming school year is \$5.58 billion, a 4.2% increase totaling about \$234.3 million. However, the DPI warned in the press release that there could be more volatility in these estimates due to the delays in financial data reporting by Milwaukee Public Schools.

General school aids are main source of state support for public schools, offsetting municipal property taxes under state-imposed revenue limits.

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Truck and tractor pulls to resume in Town of Green Valley

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

A pair of truck and tractor pulls will return to the Town of Green Valley, now that Cody Duchateau, owner of KCG Excavating Inc., received a conditional use permit from the Shawano County Planning, Development and Zoning Committee on July 3.

"I got the race track there for four-wheelers and dirt bikes, and I want to do truck pulls now," Duchateau told the committee about his request to hold two events each year.

He said there used to be truck and tractor pulls in the town, so he wants to bring them back.

The track is at N6161 State Highway 32.

Events at the track must be held between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Food vendors and liquor sales will be included.

Supervisor Ken Capelle said he heard about concerns regarding traffic on nearby Carlson Lane and inquired whether something can be done to avoid the volume of vehicles on the narrow road.

Duchateau said online

navigation programs his home for the location of the events, and that includes using Carlson Lane to get there.

"Mapquest brings them down Carlson Lane (instead of the entrance from Highway 32)," he said.

He and the committee agreed more signage in the area could help direct traffic to the Highway 32 entrance.

"That's the only concern they had," Capelle said. "They didn't mind the race, but it's just the traffic."

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

City of Shawano plans for more downtown parking

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

With the purchase of 202 and 208 N. Washington St. (at the corner of North Washington and West Fifth streets), the city of Shawano is working toward creating more

parking downtown.

Budget timelines posed a challenge for the city.

By the time the neighboring property use was determined, the city was outside its time frame for the 2024 budget.

This means the city will

will need to wait until 2025 to be able fully construct the parking lot.

However, it is the city's plan to grade and gravel that space this summer to allow for additional overflow parking as soon as possible.



Affordable housing should not face bad 'Christian' attitudes

Many folks reading this today probably are doing so with Christian faith, and a good chunk of readers are probably looking at this column while comfortably having a roof over their heads. My hope is that a majority of readers perusing this piece are willing to help folks who are down and out, but my expectation is there will be some who look at poor people and think, "Oh, those unhappy souls — keep them out of my neighborhood."

That seems to be a noticeable attitude these days, from the United States Supreme Court down to communities in northeast Wisconsin. Many proclaim the United States is a Christian nation, but it's shocking how many of those "good Christians" are unwilling to provide help to those in need, in spite of the Bible commanding that those who have means lend a helping hand to those who don't.

A clear example of that attitude can be found in northcentral Shawano County, where the county's planning, development and zoning committee voted last week against a zoning change that would have turned the empty White Pines Lodge in the Town of Red Springs into low- and moderate-income housing. For good measure, the committee also denied a conditional use permit that would allow for the building to be used as apartments, just in case the Shawano County Board of Supervisors' collective heart grows three sizes, and the members decide to help those in need.

Red Springs Chairman Lonnie Schreiber has argued that losing the \$8,500 in annual taxes from the site is scary, which would be understandable if Newcap officials hadn't offered to negotiate with the town to provide payments in lieu of taxes to cover what would be lost from its tax-exempt status. Schreiber claims that the area is not fit for such a facility.

He wasn't alone, though, as others urged the committee to agree with the town board, claiming noise, traffic, potential vandalism and other issues are possible with Newcap's proposal. It appears they prefer the building remain an empty eyesore, not to mention a money pit for the current owners.

Finding affordable



Lee Pulaski
City editor

housing is a problem all over the country, and this area is no exception. It's interesting that people will flock to help someone with cancer or some other debilitating disease, but poverty is the line they draw. As someone who has taken people in when they're down and out, while there have been some hardships, I still felt good providing a helping hand.

Maybe it's just me.

While the county's decision is disappointing, it's not surprising in light of the Supreme Court's decision that allows the homeless to be criminally punished if they're sleeping outside and can't afford a home or hotel room. It assumes everybody will have somebody to take them in during hard times.

Sorry, folks. Real life isn't a Hallmark movie, and it's disturbing just how many people are one paycheck away from losing their homes and being left on the streets to die. Putting the homeless in jail with actual criminals is not a solution, despite the court's attitude, and making it harder to provide housing for the lower-income people who work long and hard in our restaurants and other service facilities does not solve any problems, either.

Isaiah 58:7 says, "Isn't it to share your bread with the hungry, to bring the poor and homeless into your home, to clothe the naked when you see him, and not to turn away from your own flesh and blood?"

Newcap isn't even asking people to take the poor into their own homes; they're only asking to provide affordable housing so that those on the verge of homelessness have a chance to avoid that unpleasant situation.

If we're going to move forward as Christians, we need to help projects like Newcap's become a reality. If we're not willing to provide a simple yes to affordable housing, those so-called faithful need to stuff a sock in it when they proclaim we're a Christian nation.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Referendums put power in Republicans' hands

To the editor:

Ever since his 2016 Republican National Convention speech, when Donald J. Trump declared "I alone can fix it," it's become a phrase we hear more and more frequently. It's like everyone is clamoring for power. Power to control because only they know how to fix it.

Now, it seems the Republican-controlled Wisconsin Legislature wants to get in on the action with permanent changes to our state constitution that gives them absolute control over federal funding "as only they see fit."

The governor cannot veto anything that is in the state's constitution.

I'm voting no on both constitutional amendment questions on the Aug. 13 ballot. These amendments are meant to give the legislature control over delegating where federal funds are spent and would restrict the governor's ability to accept and allocate federal funds without the consent of the legislature. Right now, the governor and the legislature must work together to decide how to distrib-



ute most federal funds in Wisconsin.

These changes would be a disaster if Wisconsin had extensive tornado or flooding damage. If these referendums pass and our state constitution is changed, the legislature would first have to be called into a special session, which may take a few days. They would then have to agree if they wanted to accept federal funds and decide on how they would allocate the money. There could be gridlock and delays in get-

ting emergency funding for firefighters, police and hospitals.

During the pandemic, Gov. Tony Evers quickly allocated funds for unemployment benefits, local governments, education, health services, children and families, housing and more. The current Wisconsin Legislature does not have a good track record when it comes to complying with the governor's requests for a special session. The Republican leadership refused the governor's call for a spe-

cial session to take action during the heights of the COVID-19 crisis.

Referendums to change our state constitution are permanent. We don't know what crises lie ahead. We can't accept this power play by the Republicans in the current legislature where they would hold all the purse strings. Don't be fooled by the misleading language of the referendums. Vote in the primary election, and vote no on referendums 1 and 2.

Jan Koch, Shawano

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Redaction costs threaten police video access

The bill moved with lightning speed. It was introduced last December, passed the state Senate in January and the Assembly in February, and was signed into law by Gov. Tony Evers in March. Wisconsin Act 253 allows police and corrections officials to charge some requesters of video and audio recordings for the cost of redaction — that is, blurring out certain information.

Members of the media and others objected, noting that the cost of redactions can easily run into hundreds and even thousands of dollars, making them unaffordable. The ACLU of Wisconsin warned this "could allow law enforcement to shirk their obligation to be publicly accountable, and further erode the belief that police protect communities rather than only their own."

Just prior to the Assembly's vote, lawmakers approved a bill amendment that exempted videos of police-involved shootings as well as requesters "directly involved in the event" captured on video. It also allowed up to 10 requests per year without redaction charges for those



Bill Lueders
Guest columnist

who stipulate in writing that they "will not use the audio or video content for financial gain." The bill as amended passed the Assembly 94-3.

Problem solved? Not really. Questions were subsequently raised about what this language means. Does a request for six videos count as one request or six? If multiple parties ask for the same video, do they split the cost?

The gravest concern was over the bill's reference to "financial gain." Does this mean any media outlet that still manages to make money? It's an important question, because the new law says anyone who falsely denies being out for financial gain can be fined \$10,000 per violation.

State Sen. Jesse James, the bill's chief sponsor, seemed flummoxed when asked, in a WMTV report that aired March 1, whether it applied to news media.

"I don't have an answer for you," James said. "We

try to do our best to have the legislation 100% right, but that doesn't always happen."

He later affirmed that journalists are not exempt.

The cold, hard reality of interpretation was driven home last month when Alice Herman, a volunteer reporter for the nonprofit news outlet Tone Madison, requested video taken by UW-Madison police officers who shut down a student protest encampment on May 1. Herman was told there would be no exemption and threatened with a \$10,000 fine if she signed the form disclaiming an interest in financial gain and then used it for Tone Madison.

UWPD spokesperson Marc Lovicott told me his department is "working through challenges" with the new law and hoping to receive guidance from the state's Office of Open Government, part of the Department of Justice. "It's a broadly worded law that's really untested. We're all trying to figure it out."

Lovicott noted that Tone Madison, like other news organizations, runs ads on its website, "so they're technically taking

money in. Is that financial gain?" He said redacting video footage over a period of several hours from the 30-plus officers at the scene, all equipped with body cameras, is "an exorbitant amount of work for our two-person records staff," for which the department would like to recoup at least some of the associated costs.

Scott Gordon, editor-in-chief and publisher of Tone Madison, wrote a deeply researched article on the new law, which he said leaves "the door open to a broad interpretation that could ensnare all manner of requesters working in the public interest."

If media outlets and civic groups are priced out of obtaining police video, one of the primary reasons for spending millions of tax dollars to outfit officers with cameras will have been undermined.

This bill, as written, should never have been passed and signed into law. It needs to be clarified, if not repealed.

Bill Lueders is the president of the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a nonprofit, nonpartisan group dedicated to open government. Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the group.



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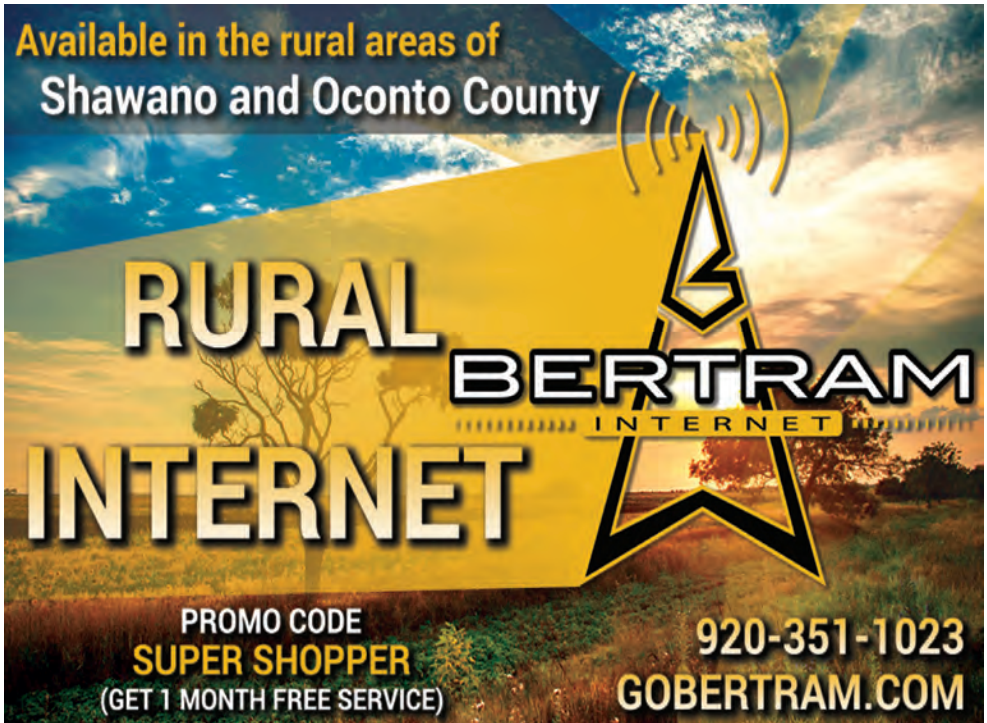
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There's nowhere to go but Oz for the Scarecrow, played by Matthew Ogan, and Dorothy, played by Grace Stuewer, in the cornfield scene in "The Wizard of Oz" LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Oz brought to life in Box in the Wood musical

Classic 1900 tale to be performed in Shawano

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A classic Midwestern story has arrived at the Mielke Arts Center and will be checking off all the boxes — tornadoic activity, proving you can go home again, a country girl journeying to the big city and, most of all, an epic battle over shoes.

Box in the Wood Theatre Guild will perform "The Wizard of Oz" for the next two weekends, bringing to life a musical made familiar to all generations, whether it was a family tradition to watch on television on Thanksgiving night or owned on DVD or Blu-Ray to rewatch again and again on a random schedule.

The classic tale written in 1900 by L. Frank Baum has been performed in a variety of venues in northeast Wisconsin, but this will be Box in the Wood's first time tackling the show about a farm girl from Kansas being whisked away to the magical land of Oz and then having to take the long journey to find her way home again. The Shawano County Arts Council, which oversees Box in the Wood, did have "The Wizard of Oz" performed as part of a children's workshop in 2015, but that was done separately from the local performance group.

Director Brandon Byng has overseen the musical with other troupes, which is helpful as he brings the story to life in Shawano.

"They were looking for something that would involve both adults and kids," Byng said as he explained the primary motivation for making "The Wizard of Oz" Box in the Wood's summer musical for 2024. "They're always



The Wicked Witch of the West, played by Lois Anderson, swears swift retribution after finding her dead sister's ruby slippers have had a change of address in a scene from "The Wizard of Oz."

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

trying to get younger actors involved, but sometimes there's not a lot of shows that incorporate that."

Having a show with a known name doesn't hurt, either, according to Byng, as the land of Oz tends to bring more people out due to all generations having a familiarity with the story since the film hit theaters in 1939.

The musical takes almost all of its source material from the original film, especially in the songs performed. This includes "The Jitterbug," a song that was supposed to be part of the movie but wound up on the cutting room floor.

"The few differences are how it translates from movie to stage," Byng said. "You have to do things a little dif-

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: "The Wizard of Oz"

WHEN: 7 p.m. July 11-13, July 18-20; 2 p.m. July 14, July 21

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

ADMISSION: \$15 adults, \$10 youth

ferent. We do what we can. It'll feel like the movie, but in a different way, so you get a little fresh take on it."

Also kept in the musical was how the various farm hands portrayed the Cowardly Lion, the Scarecrow and the Tin Man, as well as how the Wicked Witch of the West was a manifestation of the mean Miss Gulch. Byng noted that the musical takes things a little further, however, with Auntie Em doubling as Glinda and Uncle Henry also serving as the head guard at the Emerald City.

"More of the people from Kansas wind up having doppelgangers in Oz," Byng said.

There will be some visual effects in the Box in the Wood's version. Among them is the image of a fireball when the Wicked Witch attacks the Scarecrow, Byng said, as well as the image of the Yellow Brick Road itself.

"They wouldn't let us paint the floor or anything, so we had to get creative with that," Byng said. "We're also using projected scenery so we don't have to move the walls or anything. We're just using images show where we are. It kind of keeps the show moving, too."

The projected images are a first at the Mielke, according to Byng, and they will also include, just like the film, one of the monstrous head that Dorothy and her friends see when they enter the wizard's chamber.

"We have an animation, and it's actually pretty scary," Byng said. "My goal is to make at least one kid pee his pants, either over the wizard or the witch."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Beadwork combines business, friendship

Terrio, Rudesill use ancient Indigenous crafting techniques to make beauty

By **LYNN ZAFFRANN**
Correspondent

Using the centuries-old art of Native American beading, Jennifer Terrio and Colleen Rudesill have built both a thriving crafting business and a close friendship.

Their crafting partnership is called Best Budz Beads. They are great friends, and their friendship seems to have blossomed along with their love of beading.

Terrio, of Keshena, and Rudesill, of Gresham, both learned to bead in the same ways that have been passed down from generation to generation over thousands of years.

Terrio learned beading from a cousin, when she was about 12 years old.

"She started showing me how to bead. Through the years, I went to classes in Bowler and they showed me things, as well," Terrio said.

She noted that she wasn't as good back then, but that, even now, it takes continued practice to be able to bead.

"For me, it's therapy. I enjoy it; I bead until I can't bead no more," Terrio said.

According to Rudesill, her collaboration with Terrio started around 2014. Having gone to the same school and known each other for years, Rudesill connected with Terrio on Facebook, and the rest is history.

"We always get together, and we call it our little sweatshop," Terrio said.

Rudesill said that she started beading in school.

"Then, I met my husband," she said. "His sisters used to bead a lot. They showed me things, too."

Both of them shared that they have learned so much from other people. They said that other beadworkers do different work that gives them more techniques to learn and perfect.

Among the resources that help Terrio and Rudesill to continue to improve on their beading knowledge and give them inspiration are various beading sites on Facebook that they have joined.

"You can ask questions about certain stitches," Rudesill said, "and people help you out."

BEADWORK, CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Jennifer Terrio, left, and Colleen Rudesill wear some of the earrings they've beaded, using Indigenous crafting techniques developed thousands of years ago. They have leveraged their friendship into Best Budz Beads and show the beadwork they create all around Wisconsin. LYNN ZAFFRANN

Golden pot made of iron useful on journey

While relating a fascinating piece of family history, my father told me the decision to emigrate to America began taking shape for my ancestors John George Holzschuh and his wife, Anna Maria, in 1850. As they contemplated the prospective trip, one burning question demanded an answer. America was a huge place — wild, unfamiliar, fearsome. If they did go, where would they settle?

The whole village weighed in on their deliberations. Some called it reckless, foolhardy, madness — siding with her mother, who was vehemently opposed to the whole idea. Devoutly Roman Catholic, she stormed heaven, asking all the Saints to intervene and keep her daughter where she belonged, with her family in Bavaria. Many others praised John George's mettle, envious of his pluck and wishing they could go, too.

Desperate for an answer, John George beseeched the Blessed Virgin Mary for a sign, a strategy I evidently inherited, because I always ask God for a sign when faced with an important decision. The answer came



Kathleen Marsh
Columnist

in the form of a newspaper advertisement he happened upon.

The ad touted the virtues of Wisconsin, a new state in the Union promising cheap land and endless opportunity for hard-working immigrants. All a man had to do was prove he was debt free, in good health and of sound character. Oh, yes, and he would need \$60 cash for passage to New York and another \$40 to cover expenses involved in reaching Wisconsin. Times two, of course.

John George was certain he had his sign and began to plan in earnest. The best resource available was "The Emigrant's Handbook and Guide to Wisconsin." His heart must have soared when he read, "Wisconsin is one of the great communities, bound together for civil and religious liberty, a place in the vanguard of all the nations on earth to lead the march of human progress.



A golden pot made of iron has been passed down through the generations in Kathleen Marsh's family.

KATHLEEN MARSH

We welcome you ... our land is broad; we need your aid to occupy it."

It took John George six years to save the money, but by March 1856, he and Anna Maria were ready to set sail to America. I always get emotional when I picture the scene on that dock in Bremen. Imagine saying farewell to your loved ones, knowing you will never see them again. Imagine you're a parent, a sibling, a neighbor or a dear friend left behind.

One last embrace, one

last wave of farewell, one last long look as the ship leaves the harbor, taking your most valued possession away forever. It must have been of small comfort to know that your only contact would be precious letters that could take months to be delivered.

For John George's mother, there was a double heartache that day; her daughter Margaretha had decided to go with her brother and Anna Marie. She, too, had read the Emigrant's Handbook: "There is

a dire shortage of the fairer sex in Wisconsin, and an overabundance of eligible bachelors. Prospective males are quite willing to advance the fare."

My father said Margaretha wasn't exactly a mail order bride. She could reject her "eligible bachelor" once she arrived, but she was from a large family with limited resources. This was the only way she could get the money to finance the trip. It was a good decision. She met and married Johann Walter very shortly after arriving in Wisconsin.

By 1858, large steamships were the vessel of choice for American immigrants, but the Holzschuhs made their journey on a freighter powered by the wind. It must have taken them some time to load. They had to bring provisions for at least six weeks, as well as whatever personal possessions space would allow. John George packed his shoemaking lasts, and the women took cookware as they were expected to help in the galley. I like to think Anna Maria used my golden pot made of iron as she and her sister-in-law were turning heavily salted meat, dried foods and

root vegetables into passable meals.

It must have been exhilarating as they got underway, tossing their sadness and fears overboard, oblivious to the hardships ahead. They expected to be seasick, but even the strongest and healthiest aboard ship could fall victim to a fatal accident. Fever, scurvy, trench mouth, ulcers, digestive ailments and mysterious swellings spread quickly in the damp, cramped quarters below deck where fresh air and proper sanitation were nonexistent.

One strictly-enforced rule, which seems cruel but saved many lives, required that even the sickest had to spend all daylight hours on deck. If you died, the ocean provided a quick and convenient final resting place. Most of those interred were victims of a vicious predator that stowed away on every single voyage, an efficient, equal-opportunity killer — cholera.

(To be continued)

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

Nancy Byng Theater gets fresh coat of paint

Volunteers have transformed the look of the Nancy Byng Community Theater from a quaint country church to a contemporary theater venue.

Repainting the former church building was a momentous task, requiring a group of hardworking volunteers, 30 gallons of paint, a boom lift, and favorable weather. All of these elements came together in late June. As a result, the white building at 5852 Maple St., Abrams, turned a stunning midnight blue.

To help cover the costs of the repainting project, Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. launched a Paint and Perform fundraising campaign. ASPI hopes to raise \$10,000, and a generous donor will match the first \$1,000 that ASPI receives. Donors can give a financial gift by clicking

the support tab of the ASPI website, www.abramstheater.com.

"Ticket sales alone don't cover the costs of operating a theater," said Bill Koehne, ASPI board president. "That's why we're so thankful to people and businesses that support the arts and enable us to bring great performances to the stage."

The Nancy Byng Community Theater has been home to ASPI since 2007. The former St. Louis Catholic Church was built in 1927 and has been fully renovated into a community theater venue. Because the white exterior siding was showing its age, the nonprofit theater organization decided to repaint the building's aluminum siding and replace the vinyl siding on the steeple.

"The new paint not only makes the theater look good and establishes our brand,

it also lets people know this is a long-term asset to the community. It's not just somebody's short-term hobby," Koehne said.

The church had been white with blue trim, but now those colors are reversed for a contemporary, nonchurch-like look. Volunteer David Jolly coordinated and supervised the painting project over multiple weeks.

"A project of this magnitude requires a lot of time and hard work, and we're grateful for the volunteers who spent long days working in the heat to get the theater repainted," Jolly said. "The theater looks great, and we're excited to welcome people to this beautiful place to experience live theater."

Adam Surber, an ASPI parent volunteer, provided the painting equipment and



In June, Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. volunteers repainted the Nancy Byng Community Theater to a stunning midnight blue. To help cover the cost of the paint and lift rental, the community theater organization launched a Paint and Perform fundraising campaign. ASPI hopes to raise \$10,000, and a generous donor will match the first \$1,000 that ASPI receives.

CONTRIBUTED

14 hours of labor to paint the building. Sherman Williams generously discounted the paint to about half-price.

DLE Concrete and Remodeling resided the steeple area with midnight blue siding to match the rest of the

exterior. The next theater improvement projects will involve landscaping, gutters, and foundation work.

BEADWORK, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

They also said that they work so well with each other that they can put their heads together to come up with a solution to any bead work difficulty.

Terrio said that it can take hours and hours to complete a beading project. She mentioned that seeing other beaders' work at craft shows gives them a chance to learn some easier steps in working on a particular item.

Rudesill said that some of her items are drawn out on paper before the project

is started.

"When you first get an order, you need to think about how you're going to do it, think about the pattern, have to figure out what beads you want to use. There's just a lot to it," Rudesill said.

The Best Budz duo doesn't work with the wooden or bone beads used thousands of years ago. Rudesill and Terrio often source the beads they use from the NEW Beads and Jewelry Store in Green Bay and Noc Bay Trading Co.

online store. They do a lot of ordering online to take advantage of bulk pricing. Another source for beads was secured from someone they met at a craft fair.

Rudesill and Terrio are hard-pressed to identify which of their products is the most popular. Rudesill said that maybe earrings are most popular for her, either post or dangles. She also does a lot of dream catchers and lanyards. Terrio added that they will do whatever people ask for. Recently, they showed

their beading crafts in the Menominee Convention Center in Keshena during the Tribal Career Fair on June 20.

"It was great," Terrio said. "A lot of nice people came through."

Terrio and Rudesill also took part in the Winter Market in Keshena and were recognized there, which led to an invitation to participate in the career fair craft show.

The pair are able to fill two long tables, and sometimes more, with the

amount and variety of their wares.

They participated in the craft fair at the Art Walk in the Woods in St. Germain on June 8. Rudesill said that they were the only beaders at that fair. They also showed at the St. Germain Flea Market in late May.

"We did pretty good up there," Rudesill said.

They are scheduled to take part in the Bear River Pow Wow in Lac du Flambeau on July 12-14.

Rudesill mentioned that they have been busier

lately.

"I've even had some dream catchers shipped to Las Vegas," Rudesill said.

They are looking toward the future to expand their partnership and considering opening a bead store someday, since there are no local shops.

"Hopefully, someday it's a reality," Terrio said. "That is a goal to reach some day. It's nice to think about."

For information, they have a Facebook page titled Best Budz Beads.

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Shawano County 4-H earns dairy, livestock awards

Shawano County youth performed well during the Area Animal Science Day held June 18.

In the dairy judging division, 4-H members Logan Harbaugh and Hailey Zernicke lead the individual senior dairy team in first and second place, respectively. In the junior division, Hailey Fischer, Emily Nooyen, and Madison Harbaugh all placed in the top ten.

The junior dairy judging team placed second overall, with Fischer, Nooyen, Harbaugh, and Payton Priquette. Jack Zernicke was also recognized as a top dairy leadsperson.

In livestock, Faith Posbrig was second overall in the senior individual contest. The senior team, consisting of Faith Posbrig, Jenna Posbrig, Kelli Posbrig, and Amelia Sikorski, placed fifth.

In the junior division, Miles Sikorski, Ivan Hintz and Isaac Johnson all placed in the top ten individually. The junior team placed third overall with members Sikorski, Hintz, Johnson and Trevor Bohn.

At this event, over 325 4-H members in the livestock, horse, and dairy projects judged several classes and answered questions along with giving sets of reasons as to why they placed the class the way they did.

Area Animal Science Day is held around the state in June where youth in the horse, beef, dairy, horse, sheep and swine projects increase their decision-making skills and knowledge of animals through judging and grading experiences. Events include dairy cattle evaluation, livestock (beef, sheep, swine and meat goats) evaluation, oral reasons contests for senior members and dairy showmanship contests. In addition, a poster and photography contest was also held.



The Shawano County 4-H Junior Dairy Judging Team includes Javen Priquette, Madison Harbaugh, Hailey Fischer, Emily Nooyen and Payton Priquette with coaches Lynn Harbaugh, Jay Joquet, Laura Stycynski and Trent Stycynski.

CONTRIBUTED



4-H members make notes as they observe cows moving around in the barn as part of Area Animal Science Day.

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Shawano Wisconsin

4-H member from Krakow wins \$1,000 scholarship

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation awarded Amber Seitz, of Krakow, a \$1,000 Oscar G. and Mary M. Woelfel Memorial Scholarship.

Seitz has been active in her 4-H Club in Oconto County for 10 years. Her projects are focused on livestock and agriculture,

showing swine, sheep and dairy cows at the county fair and state fair. She has held several leadership positions including Oconto County 4-H Leader's Association secretary and president of her 4-H club.

Seitz is graduating high school and plans to attend UW-River Falls to major in

animal science to become a U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspector. Outside of 4-H, she has also been involved in Leo Club, National Honor Society, the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program, marching band and FFA.

One of Seitz's most impactful 4-H activities has

been volunteering at the Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm, where she was able to support people learning about agriculture and share her passion with others.

"Our 4-H youth exemplify true leaders," said Brenda Scheider, director of development for the

Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. "Amber is a great example of a young person who is using the skills learned through 4-H to 'make the best better.' I know that our future is bright because of our 4-H youth."

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation awards scholarships annually to

outstanding Wisconsin students pursuing higher education. Scholarship recipients are selected based on demonstrated personal growth, development and leadership, academic performance and future educational goals. This year, \$29,000 in scholarships was awarded.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 12

BOWLER: American Red Cross blood drive, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bowler High School, 500 S. Almon St.

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

SHAWANO: "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 18 and under.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

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

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

SHAWANO: Shawanofest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., downtown. Free live entertainment, food trucks, over 150 craft vendors located on the Main Street, kids' games and car show.

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

SHAWANO: "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 18 and under.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

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

SHAWANO: "The Wizard of Oz," 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 18 and under.

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

Humphrey Circle. It's Just Us Band.

MONDAY, JULY 15

SHAWANO: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Room 4, 100 W. Presbyterian St. Information: Dallas Gast, 715-701-5388 or dallasgast8@gmail.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

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

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 5:30-7 p.m., 214 S. Main St. Disney Night.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

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

mthunder@mitw.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

NAVARINO: Digging Dinos Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Ages 3-8, \$40 members, \$50 non-members.

PULASKI: Polka Days, 4-11 p.m., Polka Days Grounds, 419 E. Pulaski St. \$5 admission. Three music stages, fireworks at dusk.

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

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Music with The Third Wheels.

SHAWANO: "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 18 and under.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 19

NAVARINO: Digging Dinos Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Ages 3-8, \$40 members, \$50 non-members.

PULASKI: Polka Days, 1 p.m. to 1 a.m., Polka Days Grounds, 419 E. Pulaski St. \$20 admission. Three music stages, polka lessons 1:30-3 p.m. (tent 2).

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

LAKEWOOD: Mardi Gras, 3-11 p.m., Memorial Park

Pavilion, 15274 North Road. Carnival rides and games, live music, softball tournament.

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

SHAWANO: "The Wizard of Oz," 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 18 and under.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

SHAWANO: USSA Disabled Veterans Bass Tournament, 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information and boat registration call or text tournament director Stuart Henning 715-304-9740. Food and music at Huckleberry Harbor, 222 N. Sawyer St.

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

SHAWANO: Red River Rider Therapeutic Horses Open House and Outreach, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Red River Riders, N6669 Cherry Road. Food truck, craft and market vendors, information.

DOTY: Doty Fire Department Picnic, 11 a.m., Fire Department and Town Hall, 14899 County Road T.

LAKEWOOD: Mardi Gras, noon to 11 p.m., Memorial Park Pavilion, 15274 North Road. Carnival rides and games, live music, softball tournament.

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



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

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

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

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



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Live bait tops lure performance on vacation

Although I've been fishing for just shy of 60 years, I finally bought my first muskie lure last month. I have spent a small fortune on fishing lures over the years, but I was shocked to find muskie luresaver-aged \$20 to \$30 each at the Appleton Fleet Farm store. Ouch.

Since I'm a bargain hunter and Dutch, I managed to find one for \$9. I had no idea if it would catch fish, but it was big. I was headed to Long Lake in Phillips on a family vacation and wanted to blend in with the locals.

I've had a love-hate relationship with lures, normally refusing to admit that sometimes live bait just works better. The live bait edge once again reared its wormy head.

I have cast to visible muskies before on Lily Lake near Pickerel, using standard-sized crankbaits (the big one in front and the bigger one behind him were not impressed and didn't even move in my lure's direction), but I decided it was time to get serious as we planned the trip to this 419-acre lake in Price County.

I looked at photos of giant muskies on Facebook pages linked to the lake and area guides, amazed at how big these leviathans get and how much effort muskie anglers expend to catch them.

I grew up on the Mississippi River in northern Illinois (Fulton, home of Lock and Dam 13), and learned



Ross Bielema
Columnist

to catch panfish, bullheads and channel cats using my dad's only bait: a night-crawler. I also shot some big carp and buffalo with my recurve bows (a 21-pounder is my personal record). I started using lures, especially plastic worms, when I transferred as a junior to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Southern Illinois is a mecca for bass fishermen, and I was pretty happy to pull a 2-pound largemouth out of Crab Orchard Lake within seconds of tossing my first Mann's Jelly Worm (grape color) in a weedless Carolina rig that a local bait shop showed me how to tie. I had been reading about these lakes for years in the local section of "Sports Afield" but never thought I'd get down to any of these famed fishing holes.

I brushed shoulders with many fishing experts, both local and national, when I enjoyed the best job of my life: full-time outdoors writer for the Quad-City Times in Davenport, Iowa. I bass fished with circuit pro Woo Daves and learned a variety of tricks from a number of catfish, panfish, ice fishing and bass locals. My tackle boxes continued to swell, as they still do today.

I had to pass off one of the greatest fishing assignments of all time in the fall of 1998, thanks to my wife — or should I say our Sept. 19 wedding?

The nation's bass angling pros poured into the Quad-Cities for a chance to win what was the largest cash prize in tournament history as the Walmart FLW paid out \$250,000 for first place. I covered the preceding weeks of the event but had to hand off the event's dramatic finale to another sports writer.

I was later amazed to find that the winner, Davy Hite, and runner-up Tommy Biffle both found their winning bass at Lock and Dam 13's upper pool, fishing within mere feet of my childhood haunts. Of course, the pros all use lures that their sponsors build.

A huge pool of water lilies blooms there each year, creating a visual display that conceals the trophy bass lurking below. I never knew until then that all those bass were there. The pros know how to quickly read cover and topography, while many of us hack fishermen are just content to stumble along without seeking expert advice.

Many knowledgeable anglers and virtually all bait shops are willing to share their expertise if we stubborn anglers just ask.

My wife has a slight interest in fishing, preferring heavy Dacron line on an open-faced reel and



Kalispell Bielema, daughter of columnist Ross Bielema, shows off a small bluegill she caught June 23 at Long Lake in Phillips. The rental house on the lake offered gorgeous scenery and wildlife views, including a fawn that appeared for a quick drink on the opposite shore.

ROSS BIELEMA

a metal rod, using only worms. Since she has no patience, she will give up if a fish doesn't bite in five or 10 minutes.

My daughter, Kalispell, seemed excited about fishing at Long Lake. She bought her first fishing license online, as did her boyfriend, Evan Haugen. Both got the first license deal from the Wisconsin Department of Natural

Resources: A mere \$5 (normally \$20 for adults, \$7 for age 16-17). You can also get this discount if you haven't bought a state fishing license in 10 years.

They bought some "red trout worms" from a convenience store vending machine, and Kalispell was soon pulling out some small bluegills and decent-sized crappies from the dock. I was casting crankbaits and

never did get to throw the \$9 muskie lure. I never got a bite with lures, but something took my worm when I switched over to the real deal. Maybe Dad was right.

Of course, there is the kid factor. Kids almost always outfish the adults. I'll just go with that theory.

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

Climate action not optional in the world today

Reporting on an event is a weighty responsibility. As a monthly columnist, I'm thrilled to highlight some of the important stories that people from throughout Northeast Wisconsin may have missed. As an academic trained to scour media archives, I know all too well the truism that newspapers are the first draft of history. I appreciate what a single story can offer a community, recognizing that I best get it right.

I typically begin my work by requesting an interview from the central figures being chronicled in the column. In the case of the Climate Adaptation for Tribal Nations in Wisconsin, my points of contact were Oneida Nation tribal member Sara Smith, tribal climate resilience liaison, and Ally Scott, deputy tribal climate resilience liaison. Both women fall under the umbrella of the Midwest Climate Adaption Science Center while working out of the Sustainable Development Institute at the College of Menominee Nation's Keshena campus.

To my surprise, my interview solicitation was politely declined. A



Ryan Winn
Columnist

joint email thread noted that "The planning committee decided not to do interviews, in preference of people reporting back directly to their communities and leadership about their experiences." So, off I went to the Radisson Hotel and Conference in Green Bay, equipped only with my trusty notepad and writer's intuition.

Held on June 25-26, the conference gathered people from throughout the Midwest to hear speakers and partake in a training titled "Climate Adaptation 101." The goal of the latter being, "to prepare tribal technical staff to engage in climate adaption work by gaining a basic understanding of fundamental concepts and available tools and resources."

We opened with a request to share information with our fellow attendees that included who we are, our professional affiliations and responsibilities,



Ally Scott welcomes attendees to the Climate Adaptation for Tribal Nations of Wisconsin conference.

RYAN WINN

and "one reason why you care about climate change." The answers to the first two questions were as expected, including local tribal employees and those who had traveled from Lake Superior's Wisconsin shoreline, Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and Northern Illinois.

The answer to the latter question revealed the direness of the topic at hand. Those assembled revealed fears about flooding, invasive species, the dearth of snowfall, bird migration, early sugar maple camps,

habitat loss, and the proliferation of extreme weather. The presenters appeared not to be surprised by the collective answers, with Scott acknowledging "Climate change is not primarily caused by tribal nations, but climate change is disproportionately impacting tribal nations."

The conference's participant workbook stated that climate adaptation is "the process of adjustment to actual or expected climate and its effects to moderate harm or exploit beneficial opportunities." Smith said,

"Adaption is not just about the land, it's also about the people."

In contrast, climate mitigation includes the "measures to reduce the amount and rate of future climate change by reducing admissions of heat-trapping gases or removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere." Scott shared the tip that "Mitigation can be controversial. Adaption work is more readily funded through grants across different federal administrations. So, when doing funded adaptation work, look for ways to mitigate, too."

The presentation moved quickly, offering a "high-level overview" of how we each could maximize our roles as climate allies. The presenters shared best practices on conducting vulnerability assessments, which are "a tool to help identify what is at risk from climate change and why it is vulnerable," as well as adaption planning, which "incorporates climate change as a consideration for planning, programs, operations, and/or management."

Scott recognized the potential of participants

being overwhelmed by their findings, wanting to do too much, and spreading themselves too thin. "Focus on who's most vulnerable. Don't focus on who's most important but on who's most at risk. It's the difference between goals that need to happen versus what can be achieved."

Smith reminded the assembled that it's tribal members' engagement which must be at the heart of all the work in their communities. "Ask questions that the community understands. Rather than asking, 'Have you seen examples of climate change?' Ask, 'Have you seen any changes in the landscape?' They're seeing changes in the climate. They're just not using that vocabulary."

The vernacular of the climate adaptation for tribal nations in Wisconsin conveyed initiatives emphasized by urgency. Climate action is required of each and every one of us. We better get to it, and we best get it right.

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.

Ski Sharks to host national competition

Barefoot skiers group will attempt Guinness world record-setting event in September

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

One would think that with all the time invested by the Shawano Ski Sharks in putting on weekly water-ski shows for more than two months, there wouldn't be a lot of time left to volunteer for something else.

One would be wrong.

The four-day Wisconsin State Tournament will be held July 18-21 on Lake Wazeecha at Red Sand Beach at South Wood County Park near Wisconsin Rapids.

Hosted by the Wisconsin Rapids Aqua Skiers, the championship is the largest ski show tournament in the world, with 28 teams being judged to find the best of the best.

The Ski Sharks are a Division 2 team and will ski on the afternoon of July 19.

The tournament is free for spectators.

The Shawano Ski Sharks will host the BankFirst Division 2 National Water-ski Tournament presented by Visit Central Florida on Aug. 2-4.

"Our ski site is one of the most desirable sites in the industry and is a popular place to hold events," said Dave Passehl, president of the Ski Sharks. "We bid for the tournament each year and have been awarded it for

2024."

The tournament moves around the country to give other teams an opportunity at hosting.

"It is an incredible amount of work to set up, but once you see 3,000 people come to our community and fill our hotels and restaurants and fill the stands for three days, it's pretty exciting to see."

On Sept. 8, there will be an attempt to break the Guinness World Record for the most barefoot skiers in a single line.

The record of 38 was set exactly five years earlier in Shawano. The line started with 40 water skiers, but two fell during the step-off process.

The record was achieved by the Webfooters at the Big Pull 2019 event in Shawano, powered by Evinrude Big Pull. To earn the title, all participants had to remain barefoot for a minimum of 300 meters.

This record was set with three 300 hp Evinrude G2 outboards mounted on a 21-foot DynaSki boat.

This year, 45 skiers will try to break the record with a new boat rigged with triple 500 racing Mercury engines.

To witness the first attempt, show up at 7 a.m. at Smalley Park.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com



The Shawano Ski Sharks need to raise about \$60,000 each year to pay for their practices, performances and special events. This money includes \$20,000 for insurance and almost \$8,000 for fuel.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA



The Shawano Ski Sharks will perform at and host the BankFirst Division 2 National Waterski Tournament presented by Visit Central Florida on Aug. 2-4.

KEVIN PASSON | NEW MEDIA

Local racers win big at Shawano Speedway

BY KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-chief

Shawano racers won four of the five feature races at the Shawano Speedway on July 6.

Tommy Rindt started in seventh place in the IMCA sport modifiers feature and moved all the way to the top spot. Oconto Falls' Cole Magnin started one place in front of Rindt but ended one spot behind in second when the checkered flag

flew.

In the first heat, Shannon Fandrey of Birnamwood had the pole and stayed with it to the end for the win. Magnin again placed second after moving up five spots from his place in the starting grid.

Shawano's Trace Yeager won the second heat, advancing from a second-place start.

The other top five finishers also moved up from their starting points. Placing second

was Sean Falk of Bonduel, who started fourth; Cole Slezewski, Pulaski, placed third after starting sixth; Tommy Rindt, Shawano, placed fourth after starting seventh; and Jeffery Teske, Shawano, finished fifth after starting in the ninth spot. Mattoon's Heidi Fleischman dropped to sixth after starting in the P1 slot.

For the dirt late models, Troy Springborn jumped from a fourth-place starting spot to earn

the checkered flag. Marshfield's Chris Oertel started in first and placed second, while Bonduel's Nick Anvelink started eighth and placed third.

Abrams' Ron Berna won the first heat, with Anvelink in second. The second heat was won by Jordan Barkholz, Hortonville.

Trent Nolan made a huge jump in position to capture the IMCA stock cars feature. Starting back in the 14th slot, he moved

all the way to the front by the end of the race. Dan Michonski of Marion was a seventh-place starter but a second-place finisher.

Travis VanStraten, Hortonville, won the first heat; Mitch Stankowski, Wausau, won the second heat; and Brekken Kleinschmidt, Shawano, won the third heat, followed by Travis Welch, Gillett.

In the Mighty 4s, Dalton Nelson of Shawano started in the No. 8 position and won, followed

by Clintonville's Tanner Westphal, who started the race in seventh.

Braden Allen, Sobieski, won the first heat, and Justin Haufe, Marion, won the second heat.

The only outlier was Marcus Yarlle, of Wausau, who won the IMCA modifiers after starting seventh. He also won his heat after starting sixth. The other heat winner was Tannery Janke, of New London.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

\$14,000 raised at Racing for a Reason

Shawano Speedway's Racing for a Reason fundraiser June 29 collected \$14,217. The funds will be presented to HSHS St. Vincent's Child Life Services on July 20.

The races that night were an extra blessing as it was the first the cars were on the track after being rained out three weeks in a row.

Brett Swedberg and Chris Engels were the front row starters for the late model feature. Swedberg got the hole shot from Engels as they completed lap 1.

Behind the leaders, action was picking up fast as Troy Springborn (starting sixth) and Andy Karl (starting 10th) began to pass cars. Springborn caught Swedberg coming into corner 3 on lap 7 and made the clean pass. Karl got up to Swedberg at times but wasn't able to pass him.

When the final lap was complete, Springborn earned his third victory of the year.

In the IMCA stock cars feature, the "Horicon Hurricane" Jeremy Christians and Shawn "Lunchbox" Wagner set the pace for the 25-lap event.

By lap 3, Dan Michonski used his fourth-place starting spot to get to the



Jordan Bartz won the IMCA Modified feature race at the Shawano Speedway on June 29. He started on the front row and crossed the finish line first on a green, white, checkered restart.

outside and slip past the leaders. The action from second place on back was heating up as several drivers were moving up in positions fast. Nate Michonski moved up five spots but the hard charger was Dylan Stedjee passing nine cars in this event. On lap 14, Travis VanStratten

had found himself on the heels of Dan Michonski for the lead. VanStratten used the preferred bottom groove to slip past Michonski and went on to claim another feature win.

IMCA modifieds saw Jerry Muenster win his heat race earlier in the night, and as the luck of

the draw goes, he earned himself and fellow heat winner of the night Jordan Bartz the front row starting spots for the A-Main event.

Bartz got the advantage going into turn 1. Konnor Wilinski moved up from his sixth-place starting spot to give chase to

Bartz, with Wyatt Block following closely. After several cautions for spins and debris, track officials went to a single-file restart. With time expiring soon, the race was set to go green, white, checked. By this time, Block had gotten around Konnor Wilinski for second place.

As the double checkers flew, Bartz picked up the feature win.

IMCA northern sport mods A-Main event went green to checker.

Zach Raab and Logan Fleischman sat on the front row. Raab pretty much shot out a cannon at the drop of the green flag. Raab was followed by Fleischman, Cole Magnum, Max Oreskovich and Kevin Bethke. Around the halfway point, Magnin found himself in second place and at times was gaining on the leader Raab. Oreskovich and Fleischman were swapping positions through the next several laps. When flag man swirled the double checkers, it was Raab who crossed the line first.

Mighty 4 division saw Calvin Stueck and Clint Malueg on the front row. Stueck was in charge early on in this 12-lap feature. Tanner Pari and Braden Allen had a challenge for Stueck for several laps. The man on a move was Brad Wedde, moving up eight spots and finally reaching the top spot. The race wasn't done there, as Justin Haufe had a little something for Wedde but just couldn't make it stick until the end and ended up taking second.

BADGER AMATEUR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

Wittenberg scores in double digits in decisive win

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

This past weekend was made up of doubleheaders in the South Central Division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association and a number of makeup games in the East-West and North divisions.

East-West Division Week 10, July 7 Tigerton 3, Tilleda 2
WP: Paul Sellner
LP: Zack Fehrman
Tigerton hitters: 14 hits
Gunner Kopitzke 2x6
Austin Hoffman 3x6
Paul Sellner 3x6 w/walk-off 2B

Issah Hiddie 2x4
Tilleda hitters: 6 hits
Aiden Brei 2x5
Zack Fehrman, Landen Kroening, Adam Strassberg and Ben Smith added hits.

Marion 6, Tilleda 4 (at Tigerton)
WP: Jared Sonnenberg
LP: Jay Brei
Marion hitters
Mitch Elandt 3x4 w/2-2B
Blake Weatherwax, Dave Jueds, Caleb Wrath, Jared Sonneberg and Hayden Miller added a hit.
Tilleda hitters
Aiden Brei 4x5
Adam Strassberg 1x4 w/2B
Zach Fehrman, Landen

Kroening, Stephen Reinke, Hutter Ellenberg and Pete Flanigan added a hit.

Clintonville 12, Leopolis 2
WP: Jaden Doornink
6IP, 5H, 9K, 1BB
LP: Andrew Kristof 7IP, 11H, 2K, 6BB

Clintonville hitters: 11 hits
Hunter Vollmer 3x4 2B, 3B, 1 RBI
Jordan Koeppen 3x3 3 RBI
Austin Hoffman 2x4 2B, 1 RBI
Leopolis hitters: 6 hits
Dylan Hodkiewicz 1x3 2B, 1RBI

Nate Laude 1x4 1 RBI
Cody Urban 2x3
Northern Division Week 10, July 5 Antigo/Polar 5, Wittenberg 3

WP: Eli Fleischman
LP: Nathan Waupekeny
Antigo/Polar hitters
Wesli Rivera 2x4
Mason Gray 2x3 w/2B
Logan Doering 2x3
Wittenberg hitters
Zach Urquahart 2x4 w/3b
Five other players had a hit.

July 7 Birnamwood 6, Hatley 3
WP: Mason Meverden
LP: Ben Cumliffe
Birnamwood: 8 hits

Landen Parlier 2x4
Logan Theix 2x5
Hatley: 9 hits
Nick Cotter 2x5
Wyatt Brown 2x4 w/3B
John Breske 2x4
Aniwa 8, Elderon 7
WP: Kody Szews, 9

innings
LP: Trevor Groshek
Aniwa hitters
Chris Wiesman 3x4 with HR
Tanner Graham 2x4
Kody Szews had a double
Elderon hitters
Ian Zeinert 4x5
Brandon Groshek 3x5
Austin Worzalla 2x4 with 2B

Wittenberg 11, Elderon 6
WP: Aaron Heyroth
LP: Thomas Lemanczyk
Wittenberg: 14 hits
Noah Cole 4x5
Nathan Waupekenay 2x5

Pierson Potrykus 2x3
Preston Bagley 2x3
Aaron Heyroth 2x3
Elderon: 7 hits
Ian Zeinert 2x3
Brandon Groshek 2B
Eland - BYE
South Central Division Week 11, July 7 New London 11, Weymont 4
WP: Cheyvn Aus
LP: Jacob Doede

New London hitters
Dylan Moeller 2x2 3 R, 3 BB
Tucker Kohl 2x4 2 R
Andrew Parker 2x3 1 R
WeyMont hitters
Wyatt Wetzel 2x4 2 RBI
Zach Costello 2x4 1 R, 1 RBI

New London 13, Weymont 8
WP: Kyle Krenke
LP: Luke Schwenn
New London hitters
Andrew Parker 2x3 HR
Dylan Moeller 2x3 3 R, 2 RBI
Ethan Hertzfeldt 2x3 2 R, 4 RBI
WeyMont hitters
Andrew Wildner 2x4 HR

Luke Schwenn 3x4 1 R, 1 RBI
Collin Jorgensen 2x3 2 R, 1 RBI
Plover 12, Winneconne 3
WP: Wyatt Blaskowski
LP: Wyatt Hammerra
Winneconne hitters
Jordan Buchholz 3x4 RBI

Thomas Butt 2x4
Plover hitters
Kaden Thauer 2x3 2 runs RBI
Wyatt Blaskowski 2x2 2 runs 2 RBI
Plover 4, Winneconne 1
WP: Zack Hintz
LP: Carter Rhode

Winneconne hitters
Jordan Buchholz 1x4 run
Thomas Butt 2x4
Wyatt Hammerra 2x3
Plover hitters
AJ O'Brien 1x2 2 runs
Josh Marcione 1x2 2b 2 RBI

Matt Glodowski 1x1 run
Scandinavia - BYE July 12, 7:30 p.m.
Clintonville at Caroline (fireworks after the game)
Gresham at Tigerton
July 14, 1:30 p.m.
Scandinavia New London

Plover at WeyMont
Winneconne - BYE
Little Falls at Shawano
Tilleda at Menominee
Crandon at Neopit
Leopolis at Marion
Caroline at Gresham
Antigo/Polar at Birnamwood
Eland at Elderon
Hatley at Aniwa, 11 a.m.
Aniwa at Hatley, 2 p.m.
Wittenberg - BYE

Rain again postponed all of the night games scheduled for June 28.
East-West Division Week 9 June 28 Leopolis at Caroline, postponed to July 19 (Fireworks postponed to July 12)
Tigerton at Menomi-

nee, postponed to a date to be determined

June 30 Menominee 9, Shawano 1

WP: Ray Lemieux
LP: Mike Korth
Menominee: 9 hits
Mitchell Vande Walle 3x5 w/2b
Austin Peters 2x4
Bryce Dixon 1x1, 3 walks

Shawano: 4 hits
Noah Jones 1x2
Kadin Ihkre 1x3
Garrett Kadonski 1x4
Neopit 10, Clintonville 7
WP: Walker Miller 6IP, 4R, 1K, 5H
LP: Brock Smejkal 7IP, 7R, 6K's, 9H
Clintonville: 6 hits
Hunter Vollmer 2x5 2RBI

Aaron Morse 1x3 w/ 2B, 1RBI
Keenan Doornink 1x3 1RBI
Neopit: 14 hits
Wendell Waukau 3x5 w/ 2B, 1RBI
Bobby Peters 1x4 w/ 2-Run HR
Walker Miller 1x4 w/ 2-Run HR
Marion 6, Gresham 5, 11 innings
WP: Jared Sonnenberg
LP: Luke Pecore

BABA, CONTINUED ON PAGE 25

Navarino outlasts Marinette in 7-5 win

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

Navarino 7, Marinette 5

The Navarino Rangers jumped out to an early lead, scoring four runs in the first inning against Marinette on July 7 in Dairyland League Baseball.

Bailey Dingeldein reached on an error followed by Ryan Boettcher getting hit by a pitch. Brett Krull's bunt single would set up a two-RBI double for Kyle Finger.

Navarino scored two more runs on an error by Marinette. The Rangers added a run in the third on a bases-loaded walk to Boettcher.

Marinette scored a run in the fifth and then tied the game at 5-5 in the sixth inning.

Navarino responded as Boettcher singled in Joey Wagester in the top of the seventh.

The Rangers added an insurance run in the ninth after a sac bunt by Wagester and an RBI ground-out by Bailey Dingeldein scoring Mason Dingeldein, who drew a lead off walk. Finger ended the day hitting 2-for-5 with a double and two RBIs. He also pitched four innings, allowed two hits, four earned runs, walked six and struck out four.

Spencer Dauphinee was the pitcher for the other five innings. He allowed three hits, one earned run, walked four and struck out four.

Hortonville 7, Nichols 5

BABA, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Marion scored 3 runs in the bottom of the 11th after Gresham scored 2 in the top of the 11th.

Marion:
Jake Westphal 2x6
Mitch Eland 2x5 w/2B
Dave Jueds 1x1 w/2B
- 2RBI
Nick Schoen 5 Walks
Gresham:
Jerzy Brocker 2x4 w/2B
Carter Weisnicht 3x6
Tom Nietzer 3x6 w/3B
Tilleda 4, Crandon 0
WP: Zack Fehrman CG, 10K, 2BB, 3H
LP: Curtis Paschen CG, 6K, 3BB, 8H
Tilleda:
Jay Brei 3x4 Zack Fehrman, Aiden Brei, Landon Kroening, Stephen Reinke and Ben Smith each had a hit.

Crandon: Jonah Dewing 2x4 Elias Glinski 1x3

Little Falls 13, Tigerton 0, 7 innings
WP: Chris Dunn
LP: Caleb Dalhstrom
Little Falls: 13 hits
Parker Gullixon 3x4
Cam Gruenwald 1x4 w/GS HR
Drew Radies 2x3 w/HR
Kal Fischer 1x3 w/HR
Tigerton: 3 hits
Paul Sellner, Pat Pro-

ols 2

The Hortonville Stars defeated the Nichols Nitros 7-2 on June 30 to improve their league record to 9-1 and overall record to 9-3.

The Nitros jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but the Stars responded with three runs in the bottom of the fifth and three more in the eighth inning to seal the deal.

Cage Kavanagh continued his excellence at the plate, pacing the Stars with four hits. Dan Wunderlich added two hits of his own including a big-time RBI double in the seventh inning.

Colan Trembl and Mason Thiel combined for eight strikeouts on the mound while allowing five hits and one earned run. Trembl went seven innings and picked up the win on the mound.

Hortonville amassed 11 hits in the game.

Cecil 5, Navarino 3

The Cecil Mudhens beat the Navarino Rangers 5-3 on June 30 to improve their record to 5-5 in Dairyland league play.

The Mudhens got on the board in the first inning after leadoff hitter Ken Casper walked and Garrett Engel singled to move Casper up one base. Braden Uelman walked to load the bases, and Connor Schroeder singled, scoring two runs.

Navarino scored in the fourth on an Adam Beilfuss RBI single, making it 2-1. Cecil answered by hav-

ing three runs cross the

plate in the fifth inning to extend the lead to 5-1. Engel hit a solo home run to left field to open the scoring. After an error and walk, Schroeder singled, scoring one. Two more successive walks plated another.

Navarino scored runs in the seventh and ninth innings to make things interesting.

Isaac Boldt earned the win for Mudhens. He surrendered five hits and one run over 5 1/3 innings, striking out five and walking two.

Spencer Dauphinee took the loss for Navarino. He went four innings, allowing five runs (three earned) on five hits, striking out four and walking four. Jake Sager threw 3 2/3 innings in relief.

Schroeder, Engel and Boldt had two hits each for the Mudhens. Cecil was patient at the plate, accumulating eight walks in the game.

Little Falls 9, Navarino 3

The Loggers pounded out 14 hits en route to a 9-3 win over the Rangers.

Navarino led 3-2 after four innings as Bailey Dingeldein singled in the first run followed by Nathan Gramms driving home two in the fourth inning.

Little Falls added four runs in the fifth inning to recapture the lead and cruise to victory. Gramms and Adam Beilfuss had two hits for the Rangers.

Charlie Woida 2x5 w/HR

Jacob Ligenza 2x5 w/double and HR

Ryan Richter added a HR

Peyton Flees added a HR

Nic Barnes 2x5 w/double and HR

Shane Larson 2x4

Jared Richter 2x5 w/double

Antigo Polar: 9 hits

Eli Flieshman added double

AJ Kirsch added a HR

Mason Gray 2x5

Wesley Rivera 2x4

Aniwa 5, Birnamwood 3

WP: Kody Szews

LP: Mason Meverden

Hatley - BYE

July 6, 7:30 p.m.

Wittenberg at Antigo/

Polar July 7, 1:30 p.m.

Birnamwood at Hatley

Elderon at Aniwa, 1 p.m.

Elderon at Wittenberg, 4 p.m.

Eland - BYE

New London at WeyMont

Winneconne at Plover

Scandinavia - BYE

Tilleda at Tigerton

Leopolis at Clintonville, makeup

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The Newsday Crossword

Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

HE'S OK: As six men here have been

by Fred Piscop

ACROSS

1 Erupted, as tempers

7 Tree surgeon procedure

12 Carefree escapades

17 Hotshot pilot

18 Evening party

19 Sullies

21 Frontier Marshal (1939)

23 Run-down place

24 Horse's restraint

25 Find a new adopter for, as a pet

26 Prefix for spell

27 Caesar's rebuke

28 Brown soda flavor

30 Little bit

31 Keatsian creations

33 Cerise or cardinal

34 TV listing abbr.

36 Formally passes

39 "u r so funny!"

40 Ostrich cousin

42 Wichita (1955)

44 Quote as a reference

45 Grand view

48 Get more mellow

49 Ordered out

50 UN observer group

51 Teaching session

52 Nautical

54 Seers' decks

57 Aim (to)

58 Common Irish surname

61 Take for a dry run

63 Spike or Ang

64 Colonel's subordinate

67 Western legend portrayed by the six longest answers

69 Joins with a torch

71 Slangy suffix

72 More tearful

73 Prevent, in legalese

75 Salsa ingredient

78 Spanish saint

80 Scratchy-throated

84 Baby's bodysuit

85 Tub trio of rhyme

86 Pirates of Penzance heroine

89 Aural receiver

90 Pine extract

91 Gratified

93 My Darling Clementine (1946)

95 Comic's line

96 Flatbread of India

97 Broad-winged bird

98 Pollen carrier

99 Neighbor of BC

101 Gush out

103 Debate participant

104 Low-carb regimen

106 "A ___ pittance!"

108 Grafton's ___ for Alibi

109 Defoe's French contemporary

112 Chance of loss

115 Caters (to) ignobly

117 Gunfight... (1957)

120 Heavy hammers

121 Banquet hosts

122 Number on pumps

123 Check for fit

124 Impolite glances

125 Give as a gift

DOWN

1 Miles away

2 Falsifier

3 "Rule, Britannia!" composer

4 Groundbreaking

5 Low-budget prefix

6 Costa ___ Sol

7 "Gee whiz!"

8 Lasagna cheese

9 Fragrances

10 Threw a party for

11 Vietnamese New Year

12 Renter's document

13 Astern

14 Repetitive learning

15 Tombstone (1993)

16 List of candidates

18 Nautical pronoun

19 Horse's restraint

20 Starchy side dish

22 Move with swagger

26 Pointless to debate

29 Hopkins Oscar role

32 Evening hour

34 Caesarean garb

35 Tavern serving

37 NL West team

38 Euro fraction

39 Ray of Goodfellas

41 Thin fog

42 Strawberry spread

43 Posh residence

44 Effective salespersons

46 Moderated, with "down"

47 Chile's range

50 11- or 12-year-old

51 Kindled

53 Texter's "I believe"

55 Dressed (in)

56 Feeling offended

59 Leave amazed

60 Russian refusal

62 Increases

64 Glider's lack

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125

65 Without help

66 Sunset (1988)

68 Tarzan nickname

69 Novelist Virginia

70 Smog-monitoring org.

72 Adversity

74 "And ___ off!" (racetrack shout)

76 Near East locale

77 Sounds from a small bell

79 Congregation affirmation

81 Name meaning "born again"

82 Marquis de ___

83 Noteworthy period

87 "Not to mention..."

88 Needing repair

91 Granitelike rock

92 Successful legislation

93 Cell phone pouch

94 Woodwind players

97 Strong-arm

99 Small scams

100 Handed out

102) or (

103 Fancy feather

105 Negligible amount

107 Small whirlpool

110 Tavern servings

111 Metered utility

113 Physician's imperative

114 Casino numbers game

116 Self-concern

117 ___ Paese cheese

118 Picnic discard

119 Camcorder button

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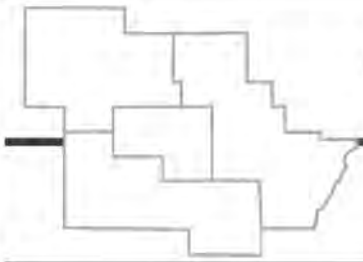
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NOTICE
OF COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDING IN REM TO
FORECLOSE TAX LIEN BY COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN
IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR MENOMINEE
AND SHAWANO COUNTY

SHAWANO COUNTY DIVISION

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

PETITION AND NOTICE AND LIST
OF TAX LIENS OF SHAWANO
COUNTY BEING FORECLOSED BY
PROCEEDING IN REM 2024,
NUMBER FORTY EIGHT

TO THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:
Now comes Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, by Debra Wallace, its County Treasurer, and Larenda J. Maulson, Shawano County Corporation Counsel, and files this list of tax liens of Shawano County for all taxes of 2020 through 2023, sales of 2021 through 2023, and alleges and shows to the Court:
1. That each of the following described parcels of land has been sold to Shawano County for delinquent taxes and the tax certificates therefore have been outstanding for two or more years and said years being the sales of the years indicated below.
2. That Shawano County is now the owner and holder of tax liens for the taxes of the years indicated in this list, as evidenced by the tax sales certificates numbered below.
3. That Shawano County has by ordinance adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of said county on the 2nd day of November, 1971, elected to proceed under Section 75.521 of the Wisconsin Statutes for the purpose of enforcing tax liens in said county.
4. That said list, made and filed pursuant to the provisions of Section 75.521, Wisconsin Statutes, is as follows, to-wit:

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

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

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

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

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

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN:

Debra Wallace
Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

Larenda J. Maulson
Larenda J. Maulson, Corporation Counsel

STATE OF WISCONSIN)
) ss.
COUNTY OF SHAWANO)

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

Debra Wallace
Debra Wallace, County Treasurer

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

Kara Skarlupka
Notary Public, Shawano County, Wisconsin

My Commission Expires 7/12/2025

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

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in the list of tax liens Number Forty Eight, on file in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County, dated June 19, 2024, as hereinabove set forth, are hereby notified that the filing of such list of tax liens in the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Shawano County constitutes the commencement by said Shawano County of a special proceeding in the Circuit Court for Shawano County to foreclose the tax liens therein described by foreclosure proceeding in rem and that a notice of the pendency of such proceeding against each piece or parcel of land therein described was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on June 19, 2024. Such proceeding is brought against the real property herein described only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such list. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes, assessments or other legal charges or any part thereof.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in said list of tax liens are hereby notified that a certified copy of such list of tax liens has been posted in the office of the County Treasurer of Shawano County and will remain posted for public inspection up to and including September 30, 2024, which date is hereby fixed as the last day for redemption.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any person having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon any such parcel may on or before said September 30, 2024, redeem such delinquent tax liens by paying to the County Treasurer of Shawano County the amount of all such unpaid tax liens, and in addition thereto, all interest and penalties which have accrued on said unpaid tax liens, computed to and including the date of redemption, plus the reasonable costs that the county incurred to initiate the proceedings plus the person's share of the reasonable costs of publication under sub. (6).

SHAWANO COUNTY, WISCONSIN

BY: Debra Wallace
Debra Wallace

CAMPING HEADQUARTERS



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CHAIRMAN'S RESERVE PRIME PORK
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Selected Varieties Dairy Fresh
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6-8 oz.



Simply Hash Browns or Cut Potatoes
2 FOR \$5.00
20 oz.



Salted or Unsalted Grassland Grade AA Butter
\$3.99
1 lb. qtrs.



Humpty Dumpty Eggs
Grade A Large
4 FOR \$10.00
dozen



Deli Made Oriental Crunch Salad
\$3.49
lb.



Kretschmar St. Louis Style BBQ Ribs
\$10.00
each



Food Club White Distilled Vinegar
2 FOR \$4.00
gallon



Selected Varieties Kraft Mayonnaise
\$4.99
30 oz.



Kraft Regular or Light Miracle Whip
\$4.99
30 oz.



Bush's Baked Beans
2 FOR \$4.00
28 oz.

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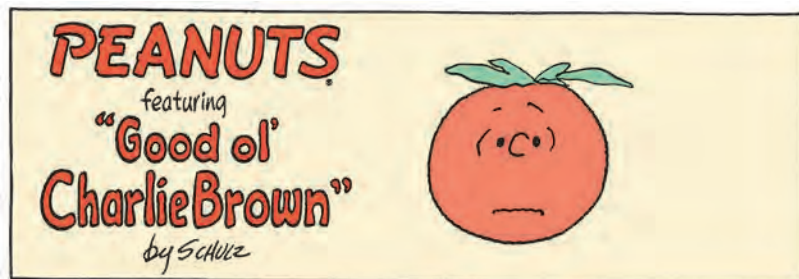
Charlie's
County Market

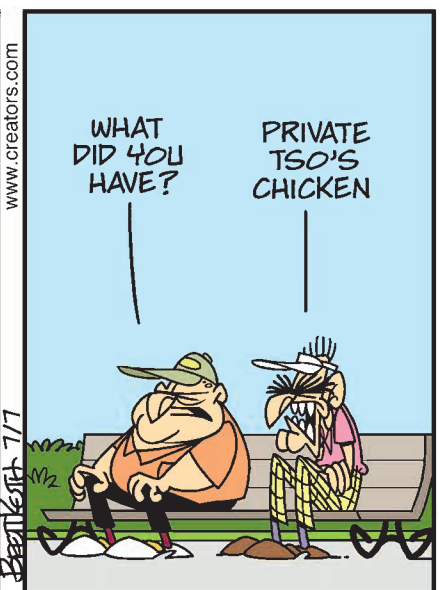
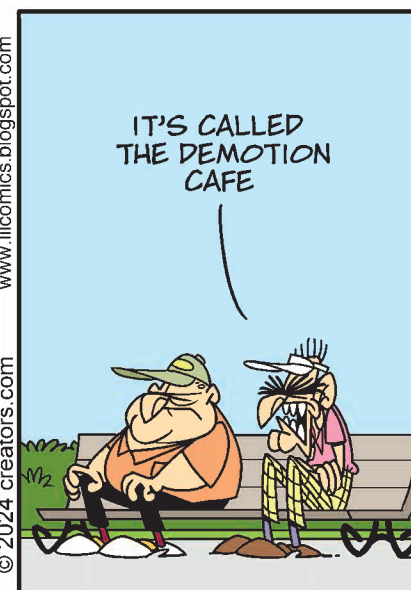
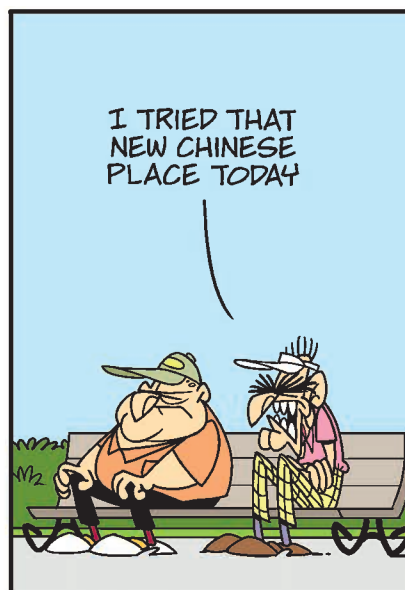
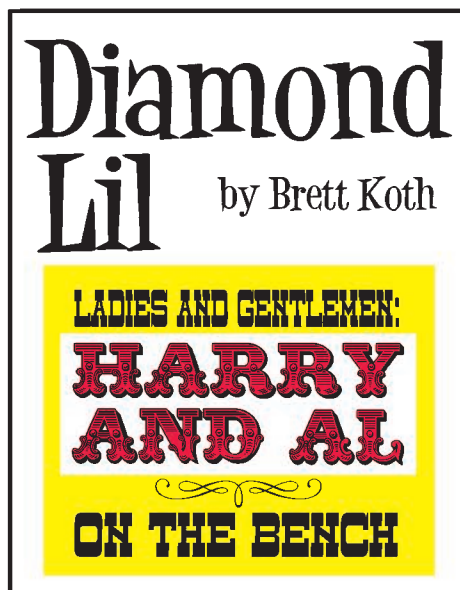
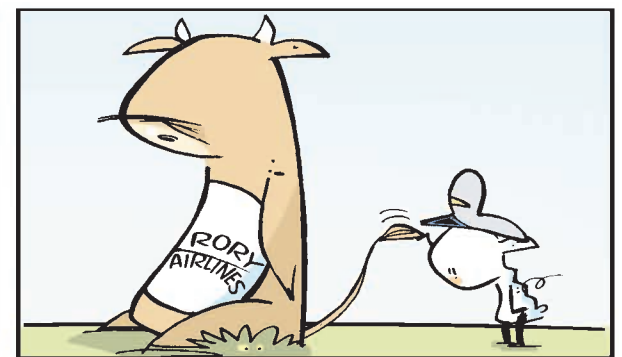
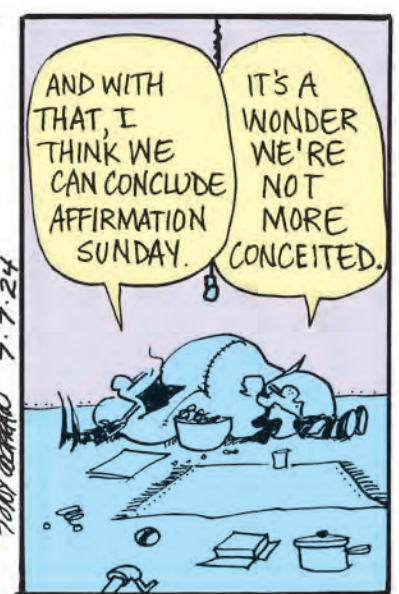
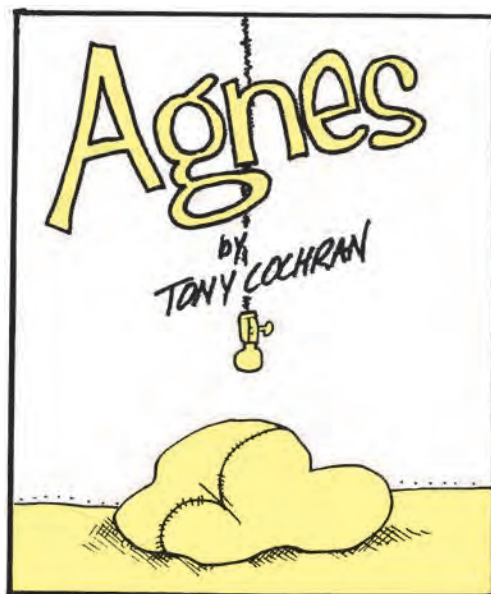
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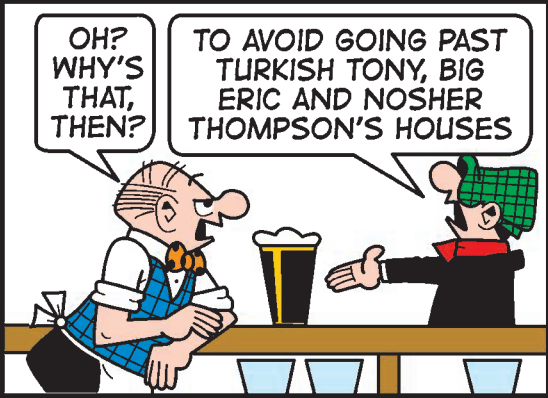
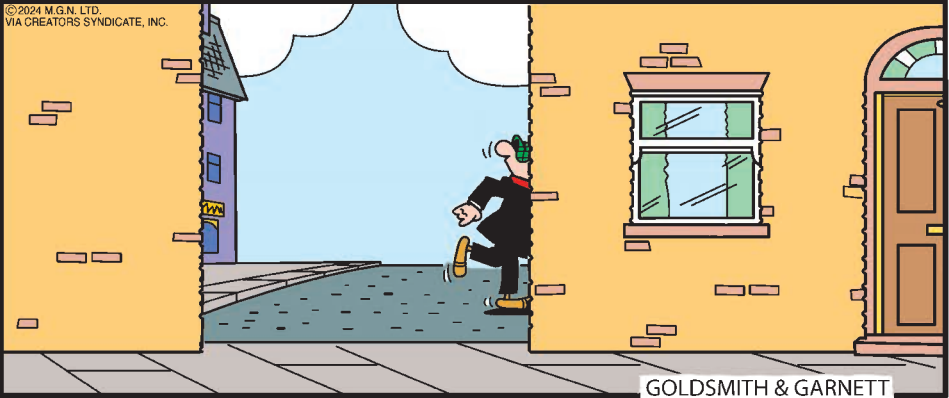
521 S. Main St. P.O. Box 337, Shawano, WI 54166 • 715-524-2523





ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

