

Wittenberg student to take the stage in Wausau

Central Wisconsin Children's Theatre presents 'Les Misérables: School Edition'

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

Wittenberg's Halley Innes is back on the big stage, now cast in one of two child roles in Central Wisconsin Children's Theatre's "Les Misérables: School Edition."

She will perform the role of Gavroche, the young street boy who joins the student revolution and gives his life for the cause.

The show opened in Wausau on Feb. 14-16. Innes performs on closing weekend, Feb. 20-23.

"I love Gavroche. He's a punky kid who joins the revolution and fights so hard, even though he's younger than the rest of them. He stands up for his rights, and I feel like I do that, too," Halley said. "He's so much fun to play, and I get to have a big dramatic scene at the end – no spoilers – that I was so excited to do for the first time. I've also gotten to learn about a time in history, the French Revolution."

More than 30 children younger than 12 from the region auditioned for the roles of Gavroche and Young Cosette.

This musical tells the story of Jean Valjean, a man striving for redemption amidst the backdrop of revolutionary France.

"We're excited to bring this iconic musical to life with such a dedicated group of high school performers," said director Randy Hansen. "Their passion, energy and commitment to the show are truly inspiring, and we can't wait to share this remarkable production with the community."

For Halley, part of that commitment is memorizing her lines.

"Learning lines isn't really that hard for me; I actually really like doing it," she said. "Plus, we rehearse this show five days a week for more than two months, so it's been a lot of work. We just do it over and over so we really know it by heart."

The piece of musical theater hasn't been done in the area for many years and features a regional cast from more than 10 schools. The show features a live pit orchestra, a hand-built set and handmade costumes.

"From the first note from the orchestra to the last triumphant song, you will be transported to France in the early



Wittenberg's Halley Innes plays the part of Gavroche in the Feb. 20-23 performances of Central Wisconsin Children's Theatre's 'Les Misérables: School Edition' in Wausau. This musical tells the story of Jean Valjean, a man striving for redemption amidst the backdrop of revolutionary France.

CONTRIBUTED

STAGE, CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

Big Brothers Big Sisters teams up with NFL

18 Littles in need of Bigs in Shawano County

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

From Shawano to Eland and from Bonduel to Tigerton, 18 boys and girls across Shawano County are waiting for a friend, a mentor — a Big Brother or Big Sister.

They are on the waiting list with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin in hopes they will soon be matched with an adult volunteer and bond over shared experiences.

"Our agency covers all of Brown, Door and Shawano counties," said Keren Cotter, program specialist and recruitment manager with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin. "The children in Shawano County are all part of the community-based program, not the site-based one."

Community-based Bigs meet a few times a month to expose their Littles to community activities, go for walks in the park or enjoy an ice cream cone together.

Site-based Bigs meet during a Little's lunch or recess at school to read, play games or do a craft.

Right now, 35 Shawano County children benefit through the community-based and site-based programs.

Program specialist Cassiti Shultz is the first full-time staff member in Shawano County. Among other duties, she serves as a sounding board for the Bigs and the families of the Littles. She also organizes a few activities in which all can participate.

Nationally, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America (BBBSA) is teaming up with the NFL's Inspire Change initiative to launch "The Big Draft" campaign to increase mentorship opportunities across the country. While the NFL begins drafting its next generation of superstar players, BBBSA is committed to recruiting mentors to help mentor and support today's youths.

Having the 2025 NFL Draft in Green Bay on April 24-26 is a bonus for the local organization.

"It will help us to increase the visibil-

BIG, CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

INSIDE

Crystal Gayle performing at WBHS this weekend.

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ENJOY SOME READING ABOUT GOOD TASTE!

Let Francesca Ullmer give you some finger-licking good recipes!

SEE HER COLUMN IN TODAY'S PAPER!



Dive team trains for call they hope to never answer

Monthly exercises keep them focused on water rescues

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

The temperature outside was 10 degrees, and inside the Shawano Recreation Center pool, it was 86. Members of the Shawano County Dive Team were training inside Feb. 12, but they're no strangers to working in either extreme.

"We train once a month throughout the year," said Shawano County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Uelmen, who co-ordinates the training. "Training — and working — on ice is more difficult, but either way, searching underwater is difficult. You're 25 or 30 feet down with almost no visibility."

In the best conditions, visibility in Shawano Lake is 5-8 feet but often is closer to 2 or 3 feet.

"Our movements also kick up the sand, making visibility less than ideal," Uelmen said.

Divers under the ice are tethered by a rope to someone on the ice for safety.

The dive team responds to calls in all of Shawano and Menominee counties and offers mutual aid to other counties when requested.

Training is done at the Shawano Rec Center and the Darwin E. Smith Aquatic and Fitness Center at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School. In warmer weather, they practice in bodies of water like Shawano Lake, Korth Lake northeast of Cecil and the Wolf River.

The team is called out several times a year, but, in actuality, a search for a missing person is often once or twice a year.

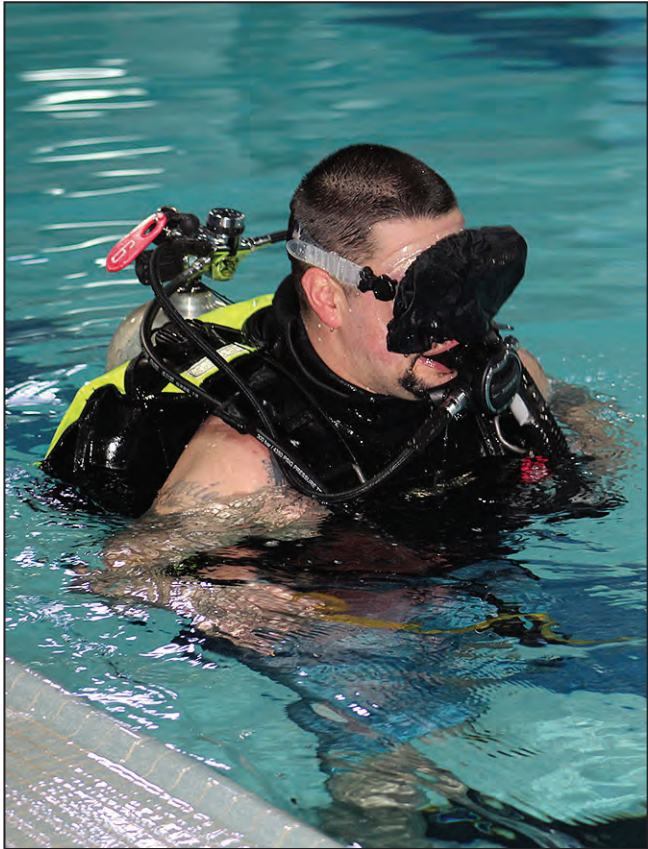
"Sometimes we get called out, and when we get there, the missing person has turned up somewhere else on the shore of the lake or river," Uelmen said.

The dive team also



Kurt Kitzman, left, and Tyler Schrek discuss their preparations for a practice underwater search. The two are members of the Shawano County Dive Team that practices monthly. The dive team responds to calls in Shawano and Menominee counties.

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Mike O'Brien is all set to go under water for a training session with the Shawano County Dive Team. The search-and-rescue team has been asked to find people as well as objects used in crimes.

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conducts searches for evidence, such as a guns or knives used in a crime.

"A couple years ago, Brown County asked us to search an area by Tigrerton," Uelmen said. "A guy high on meth had thrown a gun in the water, and he

didn't remember exactly where, so we were asked to search for it. We never did find it."

When a diver submerges under water, he searches a selected area 6 feet at a time. Once that area is completed, he is



Bill Uelmen gets his gear ready for an underwater training exercise. Uelmen coordinated a practice session for the Shawano County Dive Team at the Shawano Recreation Center.

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given another 6 feet or rope to extend the search and will continue in that pattern until the targeted area is covered.

Communication is done through an established number of tugs on the rope.

The air tanks divers wear will generally last 20-30 minutes but can vary depending on the depth of the water, how stressful the situation is for the diver, the type of search being conducted and other factors. At best, a diver can

get about 40 minutes from a tank.

Equipment for each diver runs into the thousands of dollars.

In addition to a wetsuit, each diver has a buoyancy compensator device that includes a harness for the shoulders and waist and a resting place for the air tank. Additional weights can be added to prevent divers from floating too easily to the surface. Primary and backup mouthpieces are attached to the air regulator.

Each of these devices can cost upwards of \$1,500.

The dive team consists of a dozen members from the sheriff's department and the Shawano Area Fire Department.

Most of the members have five to 10 years of experience on the dive team, with Uelmen and a few others at 15-plus.

Shawano County Sheriff George Lenzner said the county is required by state statute to have a dive team.

The equipment is stored inside a former ambulance that is about 30 years old and in need of replacement.

An attempt to add the necessary \$10,000 into the county budget for 2025 failed to get enough support from supervisors, so grants are now being sought.

Prior to the budget decision, Lenzner said a new equipment trailer could be pulled by a fire department vehicle and won't have maintenance costs like the old ambulance. Reliability issues are also a concern.

The ambulance is housed at the fire department, the same place a new trailer would be kept.

A new trailer would be about \$7,000 or \$8,000, with another couple thousand needed for modifications. Lt. Jesse Sperberg said he is working on applying for community grants to help fund a new trailer.

Donations for a new dive equipment trailer can be made directly to the sheriff's department.

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USDA releases final monthly ag price report for 2024

The average price received by farmers for corn during December 2024 in Wisconsin was \$4.03 per bushel, according to the latest USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service - Agricultural Prices report. This was 13

cents above the November price but 47 cents below December 2023.

The December 2024 average price received by farmers for soybeans, at \$9.53 per bushel, was 20 cents below the November price and \$3.47 below the

December 2023 price.

The December average oat price per bushel, at \$3.23, was 89 cents below November and 3 cents below December 2023.

All hay prices in Wisconsin averaged \$140 per ton in December. This was

\$6 below the November price and \$8 below the December 2023 price. The December 2024 alfalfa hay price, at \$152 was \$5 below the previous month and \$35 below December 2023. The average price received for other hay during De-

cember was \$93 per ton. This was \$10 below the November price and \$55 below December last year.

The average price for milk was \$22.40 per hundredweight, 50 cents below the November price but \$3.40 above December 2023.

Prices received for milk cows for dairy herd replacement averaged \$2,860 per head as of Jan. 1, 2025.

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

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Crystal Gayle kicks off new concert season

Sunday afternoons without the Packers can still be filled with joy as Rubber Soul Productions has announced three shows taking place in the auditorium at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School, 400 W. Grand Ave., Wittenberg.

Crystal Gayle is an American country music singer widely known for her 1977 hit “Don’t It Make My Brown Eyes Blue,” and she will be performing at 4 p.m. Feb. 23.

Rolling Stone magazine ranked Gayle among the 100 greatest country artists of all time, and Country Music Television ranked her within their list of the 40 greatest women of country music. Gayle has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and was inducted as a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 2017.

Tickets for Gayle’s show are \$60-\$65, as listed on www.rubbersoulproductions.com.

Darryl Worley is an American country music singer and songwriter who will take the stage at 4 p.m. March 23. His six albums have produced 18 singles on the Billboard Hot Country Songs charts, including three number ones: “I Miss My Friend,” “Have You Forgotten” and “Awful, Beautiful Life.” “Have You Forgotten?” spent seven weeks at number one.

Worley has made over 15 United Service Organizations tours performing for the U.S. military all over the world. Additionally, he hosts a charity foundation event called the “Tennessee River Run”



Crystal Gayle will be kicking off Rubber Soul Productions’ 2025 concert season when she performs Feb. 23 at Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School. CONTRIBUTED

which benefit the Darryl Worley Foundation, a nonprofit organization that provides funds to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, Le Bonheur Children’s Medical Center and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Tickets for Worley’s show are \$45-\$60.

Junior Brown wraps up the concert season with a show at 4 p.m. April 27. Brown is an American country music guitarist and singer. Brown has released twelve studio albums in his career and plays a guitar-steel double-neck guitar, a hybrid of electric guitar and lap steel guitar.

In the mid-1980s, Brown spent some time teaching guitar at the Hank Thompson School of Country Music at Rogers State University in Claremore, Oklahoma. Although Brown plays such neotraditional country styles as honky-tonk and western swing, many of his performances will include blues, Tex-Mex and surf rock instrumentals.

Tickets for Brown’s show are \$35-\$40.

For information, call Rob Wyman at 715-584-4203. Single show tickets or discounted season ticket options are available.

Lucy Wierzba captures first

Seven-year-old Lucy Wierzba earned a first-place finish and three more top-three finishes when the Wittenberg Area Swim Program (WASP) team competed in the Howard Suamico Storm Breakers Winter 2025 Swim Meet on Jan. 24-25.

Lucy placed first in the 25-yard backstroke in 21.57. She also placed second in the 25-yard breaststroke in 26.65, and third in the 50-yard freestyle in 43.01 and the 50-yard butterfly in 54.73.

Aubrey Wierzba, 12, placed in the top 10 in all seven of her events, including third place in the 100-yard individual medley in 1:14.91.

She earned fourth place in the 50-yard breaststroke in 37.50, the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:25.09 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 3:00.07.

Aubrey placed seventh in the 50-yard butterfly



Brinley Wierzba earned a pair of seventh-place finishes and a 13th place at a Green Bay area meet in January. She was seventh in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke, and 13th in the 100-yard individual medley. CONTRIBUTED

in 34.08, eighth in the 50-yard backstroke in 35.83 and 10th in the 50-yard freestyle in 30.70.

A third Wierzba girl — Brinley, 10 — earned a pair of seventh-place finishes. Those events were the 50-yard freestyle in 35.34 and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:49.49.

She was also 13th in the 100-yard individual medley in 1:35.05.

Avery Van Alstine, 8, was WASP’s fourth swimmer. She finished 16th in the 25-yard breaststroke in 42.72, 25th in the 50-yard freestyle in 1:07.71 and 27th in the 25-yard backstroke in 31.75.

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Feb. 16
Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including a snowmobile problem on North Madison Street in Bonduel; assault on County Road BE in the Town of Waukechon; property damage on County Road M in the Town of Wittenberg; fraud on Mesiner Street in Wittenberg; drugs on state Highway 29 in the Town of Seneca; assault at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; three 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; 11 crashes.

Feb. 15
Deputies responded to 32 incidents, including a failure to report to jail at the Huber Work Release Center, 1240 Engel Drive, Shawano; operating while intoxicated on U.S. Highway 45 in the Town of Wittenberg; bail jumping on County Road M in the Town of Grant; sick animal on County Road E in the Town of Washington; noise on River Street in the Town of Grant; warrant on Poplar Road in the Town of Richmond; one 911 call; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; seven crashes.

Feb. 14
Deputies responded to 37 incidents, including a warrant on Campfire Road in the Town of Grant; trespassing on Stone Avenue in Mattoon; warrant on North Beech Street in Tigerton; drugs at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; six 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; 11 crashes.

Feb. 13
Deputies responded to 25 incidents, including found property at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; scam on Acorn Court in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; one welfare check; eight crashes, one involving deer.

Feb. 12
Deputies responded to 28 incidents, including a scam on Silver Creek Road in the Town of Almon; found property at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano; operating while intoxicated on Sunrise Road in Town of Hartland; one 911 call; one reckless driving incident; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; seven crashes, one involving deer.

Feb. 11
Deputies responded to 20 incidents, including drugs on Ponderosa Court in the Town of Wescott; drugs on North Cecil Street in Bonduel; shoplifting at Citgo, 218 S. Cecil St., Bonduel; lewd and lascivious behavior on North Ash Street in Tigerton; two 911 calls; two welfare checks; four crashes.

Feb. 10
Deputies responded to 25 incidents, including an animal bite on Green Valley Road in the Town of Green Valley; warrant arrest at Kwik Trip, 102 W. Express Way, Bonduel; three 911 calls; two reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; three crashes.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Feb. 16
Officers responded to nine incidents, including an intoxicated person at Kwik Trip, 1241 E. Green Bay St.; juvenile

problem at an undisclosed location; two 911 calls; one welfare check; two crashes.

Feb. 15
Officers responded to 28 incidents, including trespassing on South Lincoln Street; noise on South Hamlin Street; harassment on East Richmond Street; juvenile problem at an undisclosed location; four 911 calls; one traffic hazard; three welfare checks; three crashes.

Feb. 14
Officers responded to 17 incidents, including tobacco problem at Shawano Community Middle School, 1050 S. Union St.; two juvenile problem calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; two truancy calls at Shawano Community High School, 220 County Road B; operating without a license on Lakeland Road; two welfare checks; three crashes.

Feb. 13
Officers responded to 17 incidents, including noise on South Hamlin Street; juvenile problem at an undisclosed location; assisting the fire department at Newcap, 504 Lakeland Road; repossession on East Green Bay Street; two 911 calls; one welfare check.

Feb. 12
Officers responded to 28 incidents, including lewd and lascivious behavior on South Washington Street; warrant attempt at SAM's House, 105 E. Richmond St.; shoplifting at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; threatening on West Green Bay Street; drugs on West Richmond Street; death investigation at an undisclosed location; three 911 calls; one crash.

COURT NEWS

• Emma L. Hicks, 23, Shawano, pleaded no contest Feb. 11 to possession of narcotic drugs. Judge William Kussel Jr. withheld sentencing and placed her on two years of probation with conditions.

• Anna V. Tikhonov, 25, Pulaski, pleaded no contest Feb. 12 to a misdemeanor charge of negligent operation of a motor vehicle. The charge was amended from a felony in a plea agreement. Judge Katherine Sloma levied fines and costs of \$1,398.

• Drew J. Madosh, 34, Shawano, pleaded no contest Feb. 14 to possession of narcotic drugs, attempted escape from criminal arrest, two counts of possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, 13 counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor charges of battery, disorderly conduct, possession of cocaine, bail jumping, resisting or obstructing an officer, possession of drug paraphernalia and two counts of operating while revoked. Sloma sentenced him to 24 months in prison followed by 24 months of extended supervision with conditions. He was given credit for 865 days already served.

• Anthony L. Doxtator, 47, Bowler, was charged Feb. 10

with fleeing an officer in his vehicle, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), nine counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and bail jumping. Kussel scheduled an initial appearance for Feb. 20.

• Nicholas R. Wetherell, 33, Green Bay, was charged Feb. 11 with possession of narcotic drugs, four counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for March 25.

• Jeanne C. Chevalier, 32, Shawano, was charged Feb. 11 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$200 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for April 8.

• Steven J. Champion, 61, Cudahy, was charged Feb. 12 with two counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$200 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Feb. 13.

• Jeffrey D. Malitz, 36, Shawano, was charged Feb. 13 with possession of methamphetamine, possession of paraphernalia to produce methamphetamine, maintain-

ing a drug trafficking place, possession with intent to distribute THC, two counts of possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony, seven counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Kussel set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 19.

• Thomas E. Jawoniak, 59, Pulaski, was charged Feb. 13 with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense). Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for March 27.

• Tatum J. Lyons, 23, Keshena, was charged Feb. 13 with possession of narcotic drugs, eight counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of an illegally obtained prescription drug and possession with intent to use a masking agent. Kussel set a \$2,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Feb. 21.

• Stanley S. Stachelek, 23, Pulaski, was charged Feb. 13 with throwing or expelling bodily substances as a prisoner and four counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel scheduled an initial appearance for March 10.



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Invitation to Comment on a Proposed Communications Tower Facility Modification

All interested persons are invited to review and request further environmental processing of an FCC application for a proposed 20-foot extension of an existing 190-foot (198 feet maximum with appurtenances) self-support communications tower located at 359 State Road in the Village of Birnamwood, Shawano County, Wisconsin (approx. 44 – 55 – 37.12N, 89 – 12 – 32.81W). The modified tower height will ultimately be 210 feet (218 feet maximum with appurtenances). The application may be reviewed by entering the 854 file number A1307557 at this website: www.fcc.gov/asr/applications. Interested persons may raise environmental concerns by filing a Request for Environmental Review within 30 days of this publication. The structure will be marked/lighted in accordance with FAA Advisory Circular 70/7460-1 M, Obstruction Marking and Lighting, likely consisting of a med-dual system-Chapters 4,8(M-Dual),&15. Instructions for filing requests are contained on the following website: www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. The FCC strongly encourages requests to be filed online; however, written requests may also be sent by mail to the following address: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. (#43332-FCC)

WNAXLP



Sandee Barton, left, talks about how being part of the Mohican Writers Circle helps her combat feelings of invisibility and erasure while Sandee Schiel-Blaha listens during one of the group's meetings held Feb. 9 at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

‘Green and Gold’ fitting tribute to farmers

With an emotionally-charged voice, the home-team announcer enthusiastically described the play: “Brett drops back. Scrambles. Throws a bomb to Sharp in the end zone. Touchdown, Packers.”

Moments before the play unfolded my husband had leaned over, his quiet whisper tickling my ear, “Favre’s gonna throw a bomb to Sterling Sharp.”

(Just a side-note. I am amazed at the

sheer, detailed volume of sports information stored between the ears of the



Kay Reminger
Columnist

male brain. My husband can be talking to his friends or our sons and he recalls when he was at bat at his high school baseball game — two outs, full count, a man on third, bottom of the ninth and he hit a line drive out past second base to center field, scoring the guy from third. I mean the detail. Where is that stored? In what section of the male brain?)

Out of the blue a few weeks ago, my husband said, “Hey. I wanna go see that Packer movie that’s coming out pretty soon.”

My head whipping in his direction, he got my full attention. He hates movies, and to me, watching a great film in a darkened theater munching popcorn and sipping an ice-cold Pepsi is right up there with eating a dish of Culver’s flavor-of-the-day. (Culver’s so happened to present this particular movie in support of the “Thank You Farmers Project.”)

Seriously. An offer of a movie from my farmer husband? A treat.

Presently I checked out the Shawano Cinema and our wonderful local movie theater had not one, not two, not three but four time selections Feb. 1. Reading the trailer, it sounded right down our wheelhouse:

“Foreclosure looms over Wisconsin dairy farmer Buck (Craig T. Nelson). With mounting debts and the land his family has cultivated for four generations at risk, Buck refuses to give up his legacy without a fight. Buck’s granddaughter (Madison Lawlor) works alongside him but dreams of a career in music. Her aspirations are fanned by a famous musician (Brandon Sklenar) but chasing her dreams might take her far from the farm. With time running out, Buck placed a daring Super Bowl bet on his beloved Green Bay Packers, risking it all to save everything he holds dear.”

Quoting the granddaughter’s grandpa Buck, “Farming wasn’t a job or even a way of life, it was a sacred act. It wasn’t the frozen tundra, it was the Garden of Eden.”

The movie was full of the realities of farming — one act had grandpa and granddaughter pulling out a brand-new calf; steam from the heat of the birth curling in the sunlight’s beam. Phenomenal. Scenes included catching a bear running in the woods, deer bounding across the road, a month-old calf frolicking in emerald-green alfalfa and a cow standing out in the bitter cold pasture, puffing duel

No erasers allowed inside the Mohican Writers Circle

Tribal members shine light on history, lore, culture

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Mohican Writers Circle has been going strong since 2011, but the tribe’s concept of sharing writing dates back to the end of the 19th century, mostly from the pure enjoyment of sharing creativity but also to stave off attempts to erase the Mohican culture.

Several writers meet regularly on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation, eager to talk about what they’ve written. Whether it’s at the Mohican Family Center or on the top floor of the North Star Casino, those writers love to see their various worlds take flight.

The purpose of the writers circle varies from person to person, but the mission statement tasks the group to work as mentors for any tribal members or their descendants who want to share their stories or history.

“We started meeting to try to get some writing going of our own,” said JoAnn Schedler, one of the founding members who currently serves as secretary for the group. “It’s been amazing because of Misty (Cook) and Bonney (Hartley) and our younger people that have been a part of the group. Our circle has grown.”

So far, the group has published two books. One is “Reflections on the Waters that are Never Still: Literary Journal of the Mohican People,” which featured 26 writers and was published in 2015. Following in 2023 was “Along the Many Trails: Literary Journal of the Mohican

People,” with 27 tribal members telling their stories. Schedler said the books were made possible because of a pair of grants the writers circle was able to receive from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Now, the group is working on a third book, which members hope to publish by the time the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe’s annual pow wow rolls around in August.

“We’ve had workshops, and we’ve had several elder workshops,” Schedler said. “Through that, that’s how we’ve kind of collected the stories.”

Cook, another founding member who serves as treasurer, recalled how Schedler came to her almost 14 years ago with the idea of the writers circle.

“It would be really relaxed and give us time at the end (of meetings) to share,” Cook said. “We’ve always ended up having so much to do, it’s like we barely have time to share at the end. We’re so busy doing this other stuff, but it’s actually pretty cool because we’re always working on creating another book.”

The encouragement and sharing still takes place, Cook said, but she was still amazed at how much things took off.

“The coolest part about this group that I think is really awesome is we always get together, we have fun, we discuss, we laugh,” Cook said. “It’s not even work, and then we create a book. How does that happen?”

The books, in Cook’s view, reflect the

myriad of talent that exists within the Mohican Nation. It’s not just the writers, she said, but the people who helped to put the books together, who found ways to get the books online, who edited the various pieces submitted by Mohican writers and others.

“It kind of works out that we have all the talent that we need that just comes and helps us, and then we can produce these cool books,” Cook said.

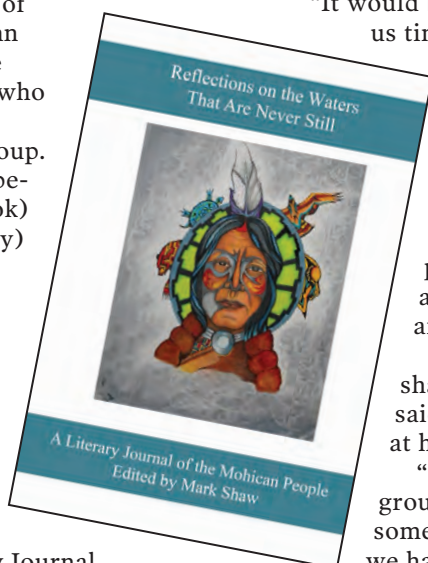
Even with the anthologies going on, the writers find time to write individually. Cook herself came up with “Medicine Generations,” showcasing the medicines available from the plants that can be found in people’s own backyards.

Roland Church, a tribal member who commutes to the meetings from Wausau, also keeps very busy with his own writing, having published seven books and recently finishing an eighth. He said his writing has been a continuous evolution.

“The ones that I haven’t submitted (to a publisher) — someday I might — I thought they were great books,” Church said. “A couple of years went by, and I sat down and re-read a few and thought, ‘Oh my God. What was wrong with me?’”

Church added that he hopes more tribal members will utilize the writers circle in the future, saying that having the camaraderie has helped him with his work. Church’s books have a former Native American police officer as a protagonist, investigating strange doings in Wisconsin and Arizona.

“He deals a lot with the cartels and





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Floating Barbie doll brings two hearts together

Love can appear in the most unlikely of places, but social media sensation Ed the Diver never expected that a water-logged Barbie doll he pulled from the murky depths of the Shawano Dam would lead him to a real mermaid that captured his heart.

Ed Bieber, a former Marinette farmer and electrician now known as Ed the Diver on multiple social media platforms, finds thousands of fishing lures and golf balls a year scrounging on the bottom of area rivers, lakes and ponds. But the zebra mussel-encrusted Barbie he found last year in the Wolf River at Shawano Dam is certainly his best find ever, because it led him to his fiancée, Christie Barlament — the woman he calls “the mermaid of the Fox River.”

His followers number about 325,000 on YouTube, 70,000 on Facebook, 102,000 on Instagram and 140,000 on TikTok. His most famous video, when he found and collected 27 lure-laden boat anchors at a dam near Voyageur Park in De Pere, garnered 5.6 million TikTok views.

He has viewers from Africa and Australia to Germany and China.



Thailand and Canada seem especially enamored by his videos. His average two-hour trips become 20-minute videos, shot only with a GoPro camera and an iPhone, then distilled down to about two-minute videos after editing. Short videos are key to attracting a wide audience, he's found.

Bieber focuses on popular fishing and swimming spots for his cleanup efforts, which help anglers prevent snags and swimmers prevent getting impaled on hooks. Those hooks also are a threat to wildlife, including a gull he freed that was caught on a hook tied to a fishing line.

He's come a long way from those early efforts in 2016 when he donned shorts and tennis shoes, making short snorkeling dives and putting his finds on a boogie board. Now he has multiple wetsuits in varying thicknesses (depending on water temperature) and typically uses a kayak as his treasure stash.



Ed Bieber, better known in social media circles as Ed the Diver, met his fiancée, Christie Barlament, after she paid \$1,225 for this Barbie doll he found at the bottom of Shawano Dam in March 2024. Bieber auctioned off the doll on eBay to help fund his local river cleanup efforts. After she had the winning bid, he presented it to her in a tackle box with a bow on her birthday.

ROSS BIELEMA

His cleanup efforts are as impressive as his lure recovery. He collected 13 bags of trash (including the shore) in one hour along the Fox River Trail in Green Bay. He recovered 180 pounds of lead sinkers in 20 minutes from the Menominee River dam. He's found many drug needles and other paraphernalia, as well as vapes. He encour-

ages others to join him in his cleanup efforts, advertising in advance where he will be. He's organized large cleanups from Minneapolis to northern Illinois.

“It inspires other people to do it, too,” he said.

He also collects new and used fishing rods that he hands out to kids who gather around his

searches.

One of his most exciting finds was a classic Winchester Model 94 lever-action rifle, wrapped in plastic and taped shut, in the Menominee River near the Michigan border. He always contacts law enforcement when he finds potentially stolen items, but authorities had no reports of a stolen rifle so he was able to keep it.

He found a pillowcase with stolen jewelry stashed inside two metal and wooden containers.

Inside one of the containers were the obituaries of a mother and grandmother. He was able to contact the family, who wanted the obituaries more than the jewelry but eventually took it back.

The Lena native who grew up in Marinette and still has his diving office in Marinette now lives at CityDeck Landing in Green Bay, the apartment complex his fiancée manages.

Back in March 2024, while diving by the Shawano Dam, he found a dirty Barbie doll encrusted with zebra mussels. Once he posted the doll on his YouTube and other sites, fan interest exploded.

One fan suggested he put it for sale on eBay to

raise money for his cleanups. The bidding started at 99 cents and quickly soared.

Barlament knew it was for a good cause, so she entered the winning bid of \$1,225.

Bieber put the Barbie doll (dubbed “the Cran-don Barbie” by social media comic Ryan Ruebl “because it smells like beer, diesel fuel and freedom”) in a tackle box with a bow and gave it to her with a card on March 28, her 40th birthday.

“It was just so sweet,” she said.

He asked her out, and they have been together ever since. She is working on her diving certification so she can join him on his underwater adventures.

He proposed in August during a trip to Alaska, although they haven't set a wedding date.

Bieber recently won a Celebrity Impact award from Do Good Wisconsin for his cleanup efforts during the Gala for Good Ice Ball and has a display of his finds planned for the Neville Museum in Green Bay this November.

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



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IN THE KITCHEN WITH FRANCESCA



Jam bread can be made as a traditional loaf, but it makes for a lot more fun when you make it into weird shapes, like this tractor. FRANCESCA ULLMER

Sweet breads as much fun to make as eat

There are many different kinds of bread — white breads, flat breads, quick breads, enriched breads, the list goes on. Every country has its own types of bread as well. There are very few foods with as much variations as bread.

I made more quick breads when I was younger, because they were easier to make. Also, yeast breads generally require kneading, which causes my hands to hurt. So, I generally avoided yeast breads. Then, the judges at the Oconto County Fair expressed an interest in judging yeast breads.

Because I had previously received a bread cookbook from my godparents — “The New Artisan Bread in Five Minutes a Day” — I decided to look into it. This book turned out to be an amazing book that I would recommend to anyone, but what really grabbed my interest was the fact that kneading was not required and in fact, discouraged. This is because most of the breads in this book are high-moisture breads that do not require kneading. I had never heard of not kneading bread before, but it really works with these recipes.



Challah is a traditional Jewish bread. It tastes almost exactly the same as brioche, but brioche is less expensive.



One whole section of the book deals with sweet breads. This is my favorite section. There are two main sweet, or enriched, bread recipes, that I tried from this section.

Challah is a traditional Jewish bread, and brioche is a very similar bread from France and Italy. They taste almost exactly the same, but I generally make challah because this brioche bread recipe calls for eight eggs

is excellent for breakfast or just a snack.

What is also great about it, is that you can make it as large, small, thin, or fat as you want. If you have the dough and jam or jelly, you have everything you need to go wild and make it however you want. If you do not like cinnamon, omit it. If you do not like a lot of sugar, omit it. I sprinkle flour (or cornstarch) on top of the jam/jelly to absorb some of the liquid, so I would recommend that. Otherwise, the sky’s the limit.

I even made a jam bread tractor because my little siblings really wanted one. That is the cool thing about baking, or cooking. As long as you have the main ingredients, you can fool around with extra ingredients and discover amazing new recipes, right in your own kitchen. Do not worry about looks; the main thing is how good it tastes.

Tip: To tell if your bread has risen enough (in the first rising), stick two fingers in the dough and then withdraw them. If the holes remain, it has risen enough. If the holes fill in, let it continue to rise.

Francesca Ullmer, the second child of a large homeschooled family, is from the Krakow area. She enjoys baking, reading, knitting, raising goats, and entering numerous items in the Oconto County Fair.

CHALLAH

1 3/4 cup lukewarm water 1 tbsp. yeast 1/2 cup honey
1 tbsp. salt (or slightly less if desired) 4 large eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter 7 cups all-purpose flour
Egg wash — 1 egg mixed with 1 tbsp. water

Melt the butter. Pour water into a large bowl. Sprinkle the yeast lightly across the surface, and let sit for at least a minute. Add the salt, eggs, honey, and melted butter; mix gently. Mix in the flour without kneading, using a wooden spoon or a heavy-duty stand mixer (with paddle). You may not need all the flour, or you may need more. The dough is meant to be wet, though, and should conform to the shape of the bowl. Cover (not airtight) and allow to rest at room temperature until the dough rises and collapses (or flattens on top), approximately 2 hours. Refrigerate at least 2 hours, or until cold. Grease, or line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Dust the surface of the dough with flour and cut off a 1-pound (grapefruit size) piece. Using more flour as needed, shape the dough in to a ball, then divide the ball into 3 equal pieces. Gently roll and stretch the pieces into long ropes. Braid. Let it rest for 90 minutes. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Brush the loaf with egg wash, and bake for approximately 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cool completely.

JAM BREAD

1 pound challah (or brioche) dough 1 cup of jam or jelly
Sugar Butter Cinnamon Flour or cornstarch
Egg wash — 1 egg mixed with 1 tbsp. water

Line a baking sheet with parchment paper. Shape dough into a ball. Then, using a rolling pin, gently roll dough into a rectangle adding flour as needed to prevent sticking. Transfer to baking sheet. Spread the jam or jelly down the center third of the dough. Dot the jam with butter, sprinkle with cinnamon, sugar and flour or cornstarch. Using a pizza cutter, cut the free dough on each side of the jam-filled center into strips. Fold the strips, left over right, crisscrossing over the filling. Pinch and adjust the braid as needed to minimize jam or jelly leakage. Allow to rest for 40 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Brush the jam bread with egg wash and sprinkle with sugar. Bake for about 20 minutes, or until golden brown and bubbling. Serve warm.

WRITERS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

some of the things that apparently go haywire down on the border,” Church said. “I’m trying to introduce more Native American characters in my books, and it’s working out pretty good, except when the publisher steals my book and keeps all the profits.”

That last line was not fiction for Church when he dealt with a scam artist who promised him he’d make it big with the books. Then there was silence after the book came out. No royalties were coming in. The scammer was tracked down in the Philippines by the police there and eventually caught.

“That made me feel fulfilled, because there’s a lot of publishing scams out there,” said Church, who still has the letter from the Philippines police assuring him that the case will be investigated. “Unfortunately, a lot of it shows up on our social networks: ‘Publish a book for \$299.’ ‘Become famous on Amazon.’ That sort of stuff.”

While the group is thriving today, a line in a letter told of Mohicans gathering every Saturday night in 1898 to share their writing was found, showing how the writers circle was not an original concept when the current group formed 12 years ago.

“We had no idea we were stepping into shoes like that,” said Bonney Hartley, who lives on the Mohican tribe’s ancestral land in Massachusetts. “We were reviving something that had been there before.”

Bonney’s mother, Judy Hartley, also attends meetings remotely, although she does it from Indiana.

“It is fun to share stories and go back through 400 years of history,” Judy Hartley said. “We have a lot of material. I think it adds to the richness of what we produce.”

For member Sandee Barton, who teaches courses on Indigenous perspectives, being able to give tribal members their voice is the antidote to erasure. In Indigenous cultures, storytelling is a

AT A GLANCE

The Mohican Writers Circle’s two books can be purchased online through Amazon or through these retailers:

- Little Star Convenience Store, W12140 County Road A, Bowler
- Arvid E. Miller Library Museum, N8510 Moh He Con Nuck Road, Bowler
- Wild Soul River, 248 Cole Ave., Williamstown, Massachusetts

key part of learning. “We’re frozen in time to about the 1890s,” Barton said. “One of the purposes is to show you’re still here. We’re still producing food and works of art, and we’re writing. We’re keeping traditions alive — all the ceremonies and other things. We don’t dress up in regalia all the time, but we’re still here, and we need to be represented.”

Schedler noted that the latest book published featured more writers who were U.S. veterans. There’s evidence showing that the Mohicans served in every war dating back to the Revolutionary War.

“We’ve been trying to get more of their voices out there — what happened when they went away to Korea or Vietnam or wherever,” Schedler said. “One of our authors is still in therapy and writing as a part of post-traumatic stress to help heal and get over that. I think it’s important hearing from our own voices.”

Church believes groups like the Mohican Writers Circle help to bring the tribe’s identity into focus.

“It’s a way of proving we’re not stereotypical Hollywood replicas, regardless of what mainstream media does,” Church said. “We recently got broadband service on our reservation. That opened the door for a lot of people to communicate with the outside folks. Not everybody in our tribe is going to go to college. Not everybody’s going to leave the rez to get into the real world. The internet can be pretty dark, but a lot of people here have access to it and I think it’s a big plus if it’s handled in the right way.”

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com



The Mohican Writers Circle is not limited to tribal members on the Stockbridge-Munsee Reservation between Bowler and Gresham. JoAnn Schedler, right, talks about book matters during a meeting Feb. 9 at the North Star Mohican Casino Resort while Bonney Hartley is seen attending remotely from her tribe’s ancestral homeland in Massachusetts.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

SHAWANO: Boost Your Brain and Memory, 9-10:30 a.m., ADRC of the Wolf River Region, W7327 Anderson Ave. A holistic approach to improving brain health. Sixth week of eight-week class, enrollment limited to 12 people, register by calling Ericka at 715-526-4712.

NAVARINO: Light Up the Night Hike, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, N5646 Linsdten Road. One-mile trail lighted by tiki torches. \$5 donation, also accepting nonperishable food donations for Loaves and Fishes pantry. Registration required at navarino.org should the event be cancelled due to extreme cold or weather conditions.

WITTENBERG: "Moving Forward With the Past," 6-9 p.m., The Little White Chapel, 400 East Front St. A fundraiser by the Wittenberg Area Historical Society featuring the unveiling of the Historical Museum expansion plan. Beer, wine, charcuterie, raffle baskets. Tickets \$30, must be 21 to attend, available at Refuel Nutrition, Shops on Grand, or at Ticketbud on Wittenberg Area Historical Society Facebook page.

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

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

GILLETT: Finnegan Lake Walleye Club Fishing Derby, Zippel Park, 150 N. McKenzie St. Fish registration through 3 p.m., prizes awarded 3:30 p.m., raffle drawing 4:30 p.m.

SHAWANO: Badgerland Kid's Classic Fishing Tournament, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bamboo Bar, W5884 Cedar Court. No-cost tournament for ages 15 and younger. Northern, bass, crappie, perch and bluegill. Free lunch for all registered kids. Prizes including fishing gear, bikes, and grand prize of a night's stay at a water park. Pre-register at Bamboo Bar 3-8 p.m. Feb. 21 or 6-9 a.m. Feb. 22.

SHAWANO: Zurko's Indoor Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano Community Hall, 115 E. Division St.

LAKEWOOD: Gunless Poultry Shoot, 1 p.m., Firelite Lounge, 15329 State Highway 32. Hosted by American Legion Post 44.

SHAWANO: Bourbon Tasting, 2-4 p.m., Shawano Lake Golf Course, W5714 Lake Drive. \$50 raffle ticket includes three pours and a chance to win a full set of blantons. Proceeds benefit Shawano Booster Club.

SHAWANO: Mooseyard Bar Olympics, 3-9 p.m., starts at Golfside Pub. Two-person teams (\$20 per team) travel to different bars in the Mooseyard and play a different game at each place to compete and win prizes.

PULASKI: "Once Upon A Mattress," 7 p.m., Pulaski High School, 1040 S. St. Augustine St. Tickets \$8 at pulaskihs.ludus.com.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

SHAWANO: Meat raffle and barbecue, 10:30 a.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, N7467

River Bend Road. Barbecue dinner to support sophomore and junior classes. barbecue dinner with loaded baked potato, pork and chicken \$10; with beef brisket \$12. Beverage and dessert included. Presale dinner tickets available at school office. 50/50 raffles and basket raffles. Doors open 10:30 a.m., meat raffle at noon.

SHAWANO: Shawano Pathways winter hike, 1:30 p.m., Cotter Creek Trails, W9050 Broadway Road. Arrive at least 15 minutes before the start of the hike to register, get gear on and meet the guide. All hikes are free, but donations are appreciated.

PULASKI: "Once Upon A Mattress," 2 p.m., Pulaski High School, 1040 S. St. Augustine St. Tickets \$8 at pulaskihs.ludus.com.

OCONTO: Machickanee Players 42nd annual meeting, 2:30 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 304 Park Ave.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

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, FEB. 25

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

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

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

POUND: North Country Kickers line dance lessons, 6:30-9 p.m., Equity Hall, W7403 State Highway 64. \$5 admission. Playing a variety of music. Everyone welcome. For information, call Nancy 920-829-6316 or Charles 920-606-4370.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27

OCONTO: Jacob's Well — Oconto All Community small group Bible study, 2:30 p.m. The Shop On Main (rear conference annex), 821 Main St. Information at jacobswellgb.org.

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

FRIDAY, FEB. 28

SHAWANO: Boost Your Brain and Memory, 9-10:30 a.m., ADRC of the Wolf River Region, W7327 Anderson Ave. A holistic approach to improving brain health. Seventh week of eight-week class, enrollment limited to 12 people, register by calling Ericka at 715-526-4712.

LENA: Knights of Columbus fish sale, 1-5 p.m., St. Anne School (formerly St. Charles), 221 E. Main St.

REMIINGER, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

jet streams in and out in cadence with her breath.

Deeply moving, the film resonated with my farming background. While watching, tears swelled in humble pride — I am a farmer's daughter and farm wife and went on to raise our children on our farm. The movie showcased a farmer's bottomless respect and care for his land and animals. Privileged to have lived this lifestyle and to have raised our family on my husband's generational family dairy farm as well, was an added blessing.

That aspect, added to the parallel of loving the Green Bay Packers, was the glue that really held the movie together, especially for my husband. This guy, who barely ever cries ever, got teary-eyed with the unfolding portrayal of grisly old farmer Buck's tender love of the land and the animals.

A gentle part of the story

showcased the deep faith of the grandma as well as her abiding love for her stubborn husband. One scene had them slow-dancing in the barn. When a medical emergency landed her in a hospital bed, Buck honors his wife's faith by saying, "She'd want us to pray."

Bowing his head before him and his granddaughter's meal, he tenderly pleaded, "Bring her home." With palatable anxiety and a long, long pause, a tear formed at the corner of his eye. He simply ended the prayer, "Thank you."

During one scene, distraught, he looked up at the stars in the sky and in the middle of his field, emotionally prayed to the Creator of the stars he was gazing at. Pushing his sweat-stained, weathered farmer cap to the back of his head, he confessed his lack of going to God for help in the past and his repentant heart broke.

At the beginning of the film, Buck and his granddaughter made light of attending church services, using every excuse to leave early so they could catch the kick-off. At the end of the movie, moved with gratitude, they praised God together.

Threads of faith, family and football as well as their supporting, close-knit community, wove the magnificent story together. I highly recommend this film, "Green and Gold."

("Fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with My righteous right hand." Isaiah 41:10)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopold. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.



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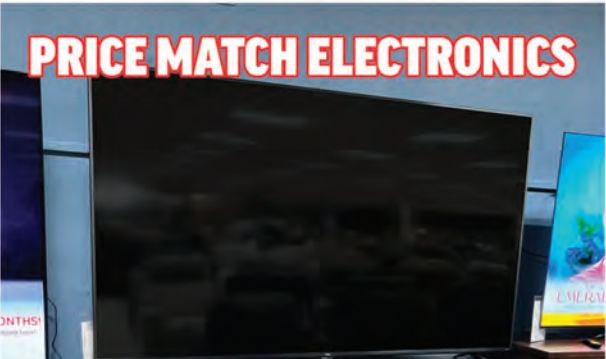
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Ice Bears close out regular season with 2 shutouts

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Feb. 15
Bay Area 3, Central Wisconsin Storm 0**

The Bay Area Ice Bears girls hockey team closed out the regular season with a 3-0 shutout of Central Wisconsin Storm at the Cornerstone Community Center in Ashwaubenon.

The non-conference win put Bay Area at 23-1 overall. They previously won the Eastern Shores Conference with a 9-0 record.

Hannah Von Haden scored just 48 seconds into the game to put Bay Area up 1-0.

In the second period, Emily Bill scored at 4:59 with help from Julianne Bradford and Faye Brunke. Bradford then scored at 10:13 with Bill and Tiana Stindt assisting.

The Ice Bears pounded in 40 shots on goal. Central Wisconsin Storm had 15, with Reese Spiering getting 15 saves.

Bay Area had only one penalty for two minutes, and the Storm had three infractions for six minutes.

The Ice Bears get a bye through WIAA regional action and will play Feb. 25 at home in a sectional semifinal game against the winner of the Arrowhead and Cedarburg co-ops.

**Feb. 13
Bay Area 11, Madison Metro Lynx 0**

The Bay Area Ice Bears kept Madison Metro Lynx goalie Addy Buzzell busy with 54 shots on goal as they ended up winning 11-0. The Lynx only managed four shots on goal, with

Kade Kitchenmaster getting the four saves.

Four Ice Bears scored two goals each, with another three each getting one goal.

Scoring began with three goals in the first period. Tiana Stindt began the shutout at 4:49 with Addison Dahl and Faye Brunke getting assists. Hannah Von Haden followed at 12:25. Julianne Bradford was next at 13:18 with Brunke and Ava McDonald assisting.

Another three goals were put on the board in the second period. Brunke scored at 5:42 with help from Bill and Bradford. Mya Sheppard scored at 8:32 with McDonald and Von Haden getting the assists. Von Haden scored her second goal at 13:14 with an assist from Aisling Buchan.

The Ice Bears pounded in five goals in the third period, opening the onslaught at 6:24 with Sheppard scoring again with Bill and Brunke getting assists. Rachael Beeck scored at 7:42 with help from Bradford and Addison Dahl. Then, Beeck and Dahl assisted Bradford at 8:00.

Briana Anundsen got into the action with a goal at 14:31 with assists from Brunke and Olympia Simons. Finally, the scoring came full circle with Stindt getting the last goal at 16:03 with Von Haden and Abby Mommaerts assisting.

The Lynx were penalized once for two minutes, while the Ice Bears had no infractions.



Pulaski's Faye Brunke celebrates after scoring in the Bay Area Ice Bears' 1109 shutout of the Madison Metro Lynx on Feb. 13 in Ashwaubenon. Over the course of the season, she led the team with 25 goals. Her 21 assists gave her a team-leading 46 points.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA



Myles Snider, a Bonduel High School sophomore, patiently waits to get on the ice.

SAM'S PHOTOGRAPHY LLC



Blake Knope scored one goal and had one assist in Shawano/Bonduel's 7-2 win over Manitowoc United on Feb. 11 at the Crawford Center.

SAM'S PHOTOGRAPHY LLC

Dickman scores five of Red Robins' six goals

Hundt honored for 100 points in Hawks season

BY NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Feb. 15
Antigo 6, Waupaca 3**

It was only fitting that Owen Dickman was the star of Antigo's 6-3 win over Waupaca. Dickman is one of the top scorers in the state, and he didn't disappoint in the last regular season game as he scored five of the Red Robins' six goals.

Dickman scored right out of the gate, hitting the back of the net just 16 seconds into the game with the help of Eli Kassler. Ethan Novy assisted Dickman on another goal t 4:53 to make it 2-0 after the first period.

Kassler scored his own goal at 4:55 in the second period and then assisted Dickman on two more scores – at 7:18 and 11:28 – to make it 5-0 with one period to go.

The Comets began a comeback halfway through the third period, scoring three goals before Dickman closed the door on them with his fifth goal at 16:25; Kassler assisted again.

The Comets blasted away at the net, with 44 shots on goal, but Richie Veriha pulled out 41 saves. Antigo had 37 shots on goal.

The Comets were penalized twice for four minutes. The Red Robins were called for five infractions for 10 minutes.

In WIAA regional finals actions, No. 5 seed Antigo will play at No. 4 Northland Pines this week for a chance to advance to the sectional round.

**Feb. 13
Shawano/Bonduel 6, Notre Dame JV 0**

Shawano/Bonduel closed out its regular season with a 6-0 win over Notre Dame JV.

Gavin Hundt, who was recently honored for scoring 100 points for the Hawks this season, scored four goals – all in the second period.

Scoring began at 9:08 in the first period when Teagan Harkey scored with a Cameron Schroeder assist.

Hundt scored at 4:58, 5:33, 12:18 and 15:34 in the second period as Shawano/Bonduel moved out to a 5-0 lead. Schroeder and Harkey assisted on Hundt's fourth goal.

Blake Knope scored the final goal at 15:02 in the third period.

Shawano/Bonduel had 27 shots on goal. Notre Dame had 15 with Kaiden Thornborrow getting all 15 saves.

Notre Dame was penalized three times for six minutes; Shawano/Bonduel was called for four infractions for eight minutes.

In the WIAA regional finals, No. 6 seed Shawano/Bonduel will travel to No. 3 Lakeland this week for a chance to advance to the sectional round.

Antigo 10, Iron River (Michigan) 1

A 4-1 lead erupted into a 10-1 final score after Antigo knocked in six goals in the third period against Iron River, Michigan.

Owen Dickman started off the scoring at 3:46 in the first period with the help of Eli Kassler. Kassler then scored his own goal at 12:09 with help from Carson Rhode and Ethan Novy.

In the second period, Trenton Walbeck scored at 1:04, followed by Kassler's second goal at 2:50 with Novy and Dickman assisting. Iron River's only goal came at 7:10.

The third period witnessed a flurry from the Red Robins. Dickman scored at 6:09 with Kassler and Alex Brittenham assisting. Liam Burt scored at 7:24 with Novy getting another assist. Dickman scored at 10:24, and Michael Hagerty scored at 12:19 with a Kassler assist. Jamie Odden knocked the puck in at 15:25 with Dickman assisting, and finally, Burt notched his second goal at 16:16 with Walbeck assisting.

Antigo pounded away at the net with 44 shots on goal. Iron River only managed 16 shots, and Richie Veriha had 15 saves.

Iron River had one penalty for two minutes; Antigo had two penalties for four minutes.

**Feb. 11
Shawano/Bonduel 7, Manitowoc United 2**

Cameron Schroeder scored a hat trick and Gavin Hunt connected on two more goals as Shawano/Bonduel defeated Manitowoc United 7-2 at the Crawford Center.

Hundt was honored at the game as a few games earlier, he posted 100 career points — the first player to hit this milestone with the Hawks. His 100th point came Feb. 4 at Stevens Point against the Pacelli Cardinals.

Schroeder kicked off the scoring at 16:19 in the first period to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead.

Hundt followed at 4:01 in the second period, with Schroeder scoring again just 11 seconds later with an assist from Blake Knope to make it 3-0.

Manitowoc United finally scored at 12:21. Hundt answered that goal with his second of the game at 14:56. Then, at 16:20, Knope scored with assists coming from Teagan Harkey and Schroeder.

At 5:54 in the third period, Shawano/Bonduel

took a 6-1 lead on Schroeder's third goal with assists from Blake Swedberg and Hundt. Manitowoc United scored two minutes later, and scoring was brought to a close at 8:44 with a Swedberg goal and Quinten Harkey assist.

The Hawks had 41 shots on goal. Manitowoc United had 18, with Tyson Lyons getting 16 saves.

There were more penalties than usual with Shawano/Bonduel called for four infractions for eight minutes and Manitowoc United with 10 penalties for 21 minutes.

Shawano/Bonduel's 13-10 mark guarantees a winning regular season record, which many believe to be the first in team history.

Antigo 10, Rhinelander 2

Eli Kassler posted six goals and Owen Dickman had a hat trick of his own in Antigo's 10-2 crushing defeat of Rhinelander.

The Hodags' 1-0 lead, which happened at 3:50 in the first period, lasted only 88 seconds. Before the period ended, Antigo was up 4-1 with two goals each by Dickman and Kassler. Assists were credited to Kassler, Parker Chaney, Dickman and Ian Brittenham.

In the second period, the Red Robins were bolstered with another there goals – one each from Dickman, Collin Tiedemann and Kassler. Assisting were Kassler, Brittenham and Dickman.

Kassler scored three more times in the third period, with Dickman assisting twice.

Rhineland closed out the scoring at 13:58 in the final stanza.

Antigo tallied 27 shots on goal. The Hodags had 15, with Richie Veriha getting 13 saves.

Antigo had no penalties in the game. Rhinelander had six for 12 minutes.

Chargers claim conference title with win over Bears

Feb. 15
Gresham 55, Faith Christian Academy 9
Feb. 14
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 67, Bonduel 45
Wittenberg-Birnamwood won the Central Wisconsin East Conference championship with a 67-45 win over Bonduel.
“We played great team basketball tonight. We got big shots from the outside by many tonight,” Chargers coach Nick Mechelke said. “Bonduel really focused on taking Rory (Salvesen) and Melaina (Granquist) away tonight, and the others really stepped up. We shot 47% from 3-point land tonight. This is exactly what you want to see when opponents try to take away your main scorers.”

Harper Rogowski led the Chargers with 17 points, including four 3-pointers. Granquist added 13, and Salvesen scored 11.
Granquist led the team with seven rebounds, and Salvesen had six steals.
The Chargers are 13-0 in conference and 21-0 overall. The Bears are 11-2 in league play and 17-5 overall.
Shawano 80, Green Bay East 20
Ella Stuber got the Hawks out to an early lead with five 3-pointers in the first half. A total team effort gave the Hawks a comfortable 80-20 victory.
The team is 9-2 in the Bay Conference and 17-4 overall.
Gresham 59, Bowler 39

A 59-39 win over Bowler helped ensure Gresham would win the Central Wisconsin North Conference with a 5-1 record. Marion/Tigerton is in second place at 4-2.
Bowler was led by Natalie Rickert’s 19 points and nine rebounds. Autumn Thiex handed out five assists, and Paige Treptow had four steals.
Manitowoc Lincoln 52, Pulaski 49
The Red Raiders’ nine-point lead at halftime evaporated in the second half and Manitowoc Lincoln clawed its way back to get the 52-49 win.
Olivia Sprangers led Pulaski with 18 points. Ashley Servais tossed in 13 more, and Lily Urben scored 10.
Marion/Tigerton 56,

Rosholt 33
Manawa 63, Menominee Nation 56
Oconto Falls 56, Clintonville 22
Feb. 13
Shawano 52, Menasha 38
Menasha jumped out to an early 8-2 lead, but the Hawks turned the tempo up and had a 30-10 lead at halftime. The second was back and forth with the Hawks winning 52-38.
Shawano improved to 8-2 in the Bay Conference and 16-4 overall
Gillett 50, Coleman 32
The Tigers pounced on Coleman jumping out to a 24-10 halftime lead and then cruising to a 50-32 win.
Aubrey Pate scored 24 points for Gillett, which

improved to 10-4 in the M&O Conference and 17-4 overall.
Lena 69, Wausaukee 8
Eleven Lena girls scored as the Wildcats crushed Wausaukee 69-8 in an M&O Conference game.
With a 46-6 lead at halftime, Lena then outscored Wausaukee 23-2 after the intermission.
Madilyn Thomson led Lena with 16 points, as Hannah Thomson added 13 and Kali Fischer scored 10.
Madilyn Thomson had eight of the team’s 22 rebounds and six of the Wildcats’ 23 assists. Fischer posted five of the team’s 23 steals.
Lena improved to 13-1 in conference and 19-2 overall. Wausaukee is 0-14 in conference and 1-19 overall.

Florence 64, Marion/Tigerton 29
Feb. 11
Shawano 52, Rhinelander 23
Great team defense and hot shooting by Marissa Tomashek and Maci Beyer led the Hawks to a 52-23 victory over Rhinelander in a non-conference game.
Leah Nordin led the Hawks with 19 points. Tomashek scored 10, and Beyer added nine on a trio of 3-pointers.
Tomashek and Beyer scored 17 combined points in the first half to pace Shawano in its halftime lead. Nordin had 13 second-half points to help seal the win.
The Hawks led from

GIRLS BASKETBALL,
CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Bonduel boys stay perfect with 73-55 win over Witt-Birn

Feb. 14
Gillett 52, Lena 33
The Tigers held a slim 25-22 lead at halftime and then pulled away in the second half en route to a 52-33 win over Lena.
Jesse DeBauch led Gillett with 27 points and 16 rebounds. Ryan Pensis scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.
For Lena, Mason Spice scored 13 points.
Pulaski 52, Manitowoc Lincoln 47

Niagara 58, Suring 56
Rosholt 83, Marion 33
Feb. 13
Bonduel 73, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 55
Ryan Westrich led Bonduel with 28 points and 12 rebounds as the Bears knocked off Wittenberg-Birnamwood 73-55.
Going into the Central Wisconsin East Conference game, Bonduel held a one-game advantage in the standings.
After the final buzzer,

Bonduel improved to 12-0 in the conference and 20-0 overall. The Chargers dropped to 10-2 in conference and 16-4 overall.
“Both teams executed very well,” Witt-Birn coach Garrett Rogowski said.
The difference was Bonduel hit their open looks, and the Chargers struggled more from the floor with shots they usually get to drop.
“Westrich proved to be too much in the post and

was really the difference tonight,” Rogowski said.
Quinn Wesenberg scored 21 points, including three 3-pointers, for Bonduel, and Race Anvelink added another 14.
The Chargers were led by Jett Rogowski with 20 points and Hayden Miller with 13.
St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 78, Gillett 66
Oconto Falls 59, Denmark 53
Bowler 63, Gresham

55
Seymour 89, Shawano 48
Menominee Nation 54, Manawa 35
Feb. 11
Rhinelander 49, Shawano 34
Wausau West 45, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 36
Coleman 62, Suring 51
Waupaca 70, Oconto Falls 61
Tigerton 64, Rosholt 37
Green Bay NEW Lu-

theran 80, Gresham 34
Lena 68, Oneida Nation 57
Tri-County 42, Marion 37
Menominee Nation 65, Laona/Wabeno 63
De Pere 70, Pulaski 49
Feb. 10
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 73, Edgar 50
Gibraltar 72, Gillett 50
Marion 49, Stockbridge 35
Menominee Nation 86, Oneida Nation 41



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GIRLS BASKETBALL, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

start to finish in the contest and took control with a 17-2 run in the second half after the Hodags had cut the lead to eight.

Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 57, Amherst 20

The Chargers improved to 12-0 in the Central Wisconsin East Conference with a dominating 57-20 win over Amherst (4-8 in the CWC East).

Witt-Birn commanding 35-8 halftime lead only grew after the break, as they outscored the Falcons by another 10 points for a 37-point margin of victory.

Rory Salvesen led the Chargers with 18 points. Melaina Granquist added 16, and Harper Rogowski scored 12.

Granquist had a double-double with her team-leading 10 rebounds. Granquist and Rogowski each had a pair of assists, and Salvesen and Faith Resch each had two steals.

Menominee Nation 55, Iola-Scandinavia 32

The Eagles evened out their Central Wisconsin East Conference record to 6-6 with a 55-32 win over Iola-Scandinavia.

Urijih Reevis led Menominee Nation with 27 points. She leads the Eagles with an average 17.6 points and 2.6 assists per game. Natalie Peters is averaging 7.9 rebounds per game, with Reevis right behind at 7.8.

Lena 62, Florence 53

Eva Brooks dropped in



Shawano's Leah Nordin (14) races up the court while Rhinelander's Vivian Lamers tries to keep up with her in the Feb. 11 game in Rhinelander. The Hawks topped the Hodags 52-23.

ROBERT MAINHARDT

20 points to lead Lena to a 62-53 win over Florence.

Madilyn Thomson scored 14 points and led the team with 10 rebounds. She also led the Wildcats with five steals.

Tomahawk 38, Marion/Tigerton 24

Oconto Falls 50, Wau-paca 33

De Pere 47, Pulaski 33

Feb. 10 Wittenberg-Birnhamwood 59, Oconto 34

Witt-Birn played the way they needed to against Oconto, winning 59-34 in the first of three scheduled

games in the week.

The Chargers were led by Melaina Granquist's 18 points and Rory Salvesen's 17.

Granquist also led with eight rebounds, while Salvesen had four steals. Salvesen, Harper Rogowski and Brie Ladika each had one assist.

Northland Lutheran 48, Bowler 22

Oneida Nation 53, Menominee Nation 48

Bay Port 44. Pulaski 32

Gresham 44, Wausau-kee 34

Female wrestlers prepare for sectional action

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Feb. 14 Wausau West, Regional I

Shawano's girls wrestlers filled only 10 of the weight classes at regionals at Wausau West, but nine of those girls will advance to sectional action Feb. 21.

At 100 pounds, Zennah Bosetski defeated Claire Schultz of Wausau West in the semifinals and then defeated Abbie Rosenmeyer of Tomahawk with a fall in 5:26.

"She controlled ties and had some nice takedowns," coach Mike Homan said. "She took advantage of her situations. In her finals match, she was down late but found a pin with 30 seconds left. She has wrestled well as of late, and we look forward to next weekend."

At 114, Jenna Moede beat Brenna Marsh of Wittenberg -Birnhamwood by fall, and then in the finals, she pinned Lena Volmer of Wausau West in 3:57.

"She pinned her way through the bracket and looks to keep it rolling next week with a trip to state," Homan said.

Lily Tomas placed second at 235. She was pinned in 1:09 by Clintonville's Keela Deering.

"(Tomas) is doing some great things on the mat and peaking at the right time," Homan said. "She controlled ties and worked

well out of the bottom position."

Six girls placed fourth. They were Gwyn Herman at 107, Madelyn Moesch at 120, Lauren Seehafer at 126, Brynn Hannes at 132, Adalyn Barkley at 138 and Jacey Cowden at 152.

Cowden defeated Wittenberg-Birnhamwood's Faith Weso for fourth place. Then, West pinned Menominee Nation's Cheyenne Fish for fifth place.

"The rest of the team did a great job wrestling back through the bracket to earn trips to sectionals," Homan said. "Anytime you can qualify most of the team, it is an exciting time. We are hoping to place some of them in the top two next week to move onto the state tournament."

Shawano took second place as a team.

Brooke Huffman of Wittenberg-Birnhamwood captured first place at 185. At 27-0, she pinned Tomahawk's Kami Gabrich in 39 seconds.

Brenna Marsh of Wittenberg-Birnhamwood placed third at 114.

Peshtigo, Regional II

Returning state champion Taylor Whiting of Lena advanced to the WIAA sectional round after winning the 114-pound weight class at regionals. At 10-0, she defeated Bay Port's Dakotah Athey 9-3 to win the regional title.

Bonduel's Amelia Wilcox placed fourth in the same weight class. She was defeated 12-1 by Ella Malek of Peshtigo in the battle for third place.

Pulaski's Leah Kapla won the 138 weight class by pinning Fox Valley Lutheran's Sophia Wunderlich in 4:19. Oconto Falls' Nicole Woosencraft placed third, first pinning Appleton West's Anastasia Wilondja in 1:09, then falling to Wunderlich.

Gillett/Suring Sophia Marquardt placed sixth and did not advance. She lost a fifth-place match to Marinette's Anica Suchan.

Harlow Skenandore of Pulaski kept here perfect 23-0 mark intact with a pin of Bay Port's Soraya Burks in 1:30 in the 145 class.

At 152, Bonduel's Madalyn Sokolski captured the championship after pinning Bay Port's Renezmee Rhoades in 48 seconds. Taylor Gunville of Pulaski defeated Fox Valley Lutheran's Elyse Ahrens for third place, then fell in the second-place match to Rhoades.

Only two wrestlers competed at 165 pounds. Bonduel's Alisha Berg pinned Pulaski's Ellie Neosh in 31 seconds to win the title.

Bonduel's Madelyn Here placed second at 185, while Pulaski's Noelle Manning was third.

GIRLS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 17

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Season ends for Shawano, Pulaski swim teams

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Feb. 15 Ashwaubenon Sectional

Pulaski placed third among 11 schools at their sectional meet.

In the 200-yard medley, Pulaski's Patrick Reynolds, Will Gosse, Jace Olson and Carter Grasse finished fourth in 1:45.68.

Olson finished second in the 100-yard butterfly in 35.49.

Bartolo Lara was third in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:11.10.

Placing fourth in the 200-yard freestyle relay were Olson, Conrad Kreutzberg, Gosse and Grasse in 1:33.68.

Reynolds placed fourth in the 100-yard backstroke in 57.72.

Claiming fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle relay were Kreutzberg, Thomas Glinski, Gosse and Lara in 3:33.20.

Neenah Sectional

Jonah Kuba placed 10th in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:25.93, the highest finish for a Shawano/Seymour

swimmer at sectionals. Kuba was also 15th in the 200-yard individual medley.

The team placed 12th out of 12 teams.

Brendon Riehl placed 19th in the 100-yard freestyle and 28th in the 50-yard freestyle.

Nate Hilbert placed 33rd in the 50-yard freestyle.

James Lange was 29th in the 100-yard freestyle.

Nicholas Auchue placed 17th in the 200-yard freestyle. He was also 22nd in the 100-yard backstroke.

Liam Laude placed 25th in the 100-yard backstroke.

Dawson Maass was 36th in the 50-yard freestyle, Cole Beyer was 37th, and Gage Roberts was 38th.

Roberts placed 32nd in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Maass was 19th, followed by Marcus Biagini in 20th and Beyer in 21st.

Lange was 18th in the 200-yard freestyle, and Laude was 22nd in the 200-yard individual medley.

Feb. 7 Great Northern Conference Meet

The Shawano/Seymour swim team placed third at the Great Northern Conference Meet in Rhinelander.

Rhineland won with 463 points, followed by Tomahawk 235, Shawano/Seymour 168, Antigo 131, Medford III and Lakeland Union 82.

Freshman Jonah Kuba placed second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.01. Nicholas Auchue, another freshman, placed sixth in 2:29.53.

Kuba was also second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:29.32. James Lange was seventh in 6:37.26.

Earning fourth place in the 400-yard freestyle relay were Brendon Riehl, Lange, Auchue and Kuba in 4:04.48.

Placing fifth in the 200-yard freestyle relay were Riehl, Nate Hilbert, Lange and Kuba in 1:47.91. Finishing in ninth were Dawson Maass, Cole Beyer, Gage Roberts and Marcus Biagini in 2:10.43.

Several boys win regional wrestling titles

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

**Feb. 15
Crandon
Division 3, Regional**

Lena won a pair of regional titles and Bonduel earned one, as several wrestlers advanced to sectional action.

Lena's Max Peterson defeated Crivitz/Wausaukee's Nino Robinson to win the title. Michael Pecanas of Gillett/Suring was fifth and did not advance to sectionals.

At 175, Collin Van Ark of Lena won the title on a medical forfeit. Ryley Kurtz of Bonduel placed fourth.

Bonduel's Colin Fischer won at 165, defeating Shiocton's Blake Carton 13-2. Erik Kosch of Lena was sixth and did not advance.

Taking second at 157 was Matthew Walenta of Bonduel.

At 120, Parker Boomsma of Lena earned second, and John Parsons of Bonduel was third.

Jaxon Bogacz of Bonduel placed second at 132.

At 215, Evan Wilcox of Bonduel placed third. Lena's Dylan Mazaba was sixth and did not advance.

Wrestling at 285, Dylan Urbanek of Lena placed third, pinned Bradly Bayer of Gillett/Suring, who ended up in fourth, in 47 seconds. Jackson Krause of Bonduel was sixth and did not advance.

Sam Peterson of Lena finished in third at 113.

Placing fourth were Isaac Peterson of Lena at 106, Brayden Graef of Lena at 126, Lucas Heimke of Lena at 138 and Jayden Popp of Bonduel at 190.

**New London
Division 2, Regional**

Two wrestlers from Oconto Falls and two from Wittenberg-Birnamwood won their regional titles to join several others at the sectional round.

Isaiah Holtz of Oconto Falls won the 113-pound title, pinning his Coleman opponent in 1:59. Shawano's Dylan Gartner placed sixth and will not advance.

At 138 pounds, Cole Bozile of Oconto Falls defeated Seymour's Connor Steffens for the title. Devin Wudtke of Wittenberg-Birnamwood finished in third place.

At 120, Dalton Fletcher of Wittenberg-Birnamwood

won 4-1 against his Seymour opponent to capture the title. Dane Hodkiewicz of Shawano finished in third place, and Levi Mommaerts of Oconto Falls was fourth.

Ben Miller of Wittenberg-Birnamwood pinned Otto Anglemeyer of Amherst in 59 seconds to win the 144-pound class. Hunter Bozile of Oconto Falls was fifth, and Kody Popelka of Shawano was sixth, but neither will move to sectionals.

At 106, Landon Meronk of Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed second. Fisher Bigelow of Oconto Falls was fifth, and Teagon Gerrits of Shawano was sixth; neither wrestler will move on to sectionals.

At 175 pounds, Bryson Schmid of Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed third, and Nick Trepanier of Oconto Falls was fourth. Mitchell Waukau of Menominee Nation was fifth and ends his season at regionals.

Easton Davis of Wittenberg-Birnamwood finished second at 132, with Jack Falkowski of Oconto Falls placing fourth.

In the 126 weight class,

Brandon Romo of Oconto Falls was third, and Bo Davis of Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed fourth.

Kian Morstad of Shawano finished in fourth at the 150-pound weight class, winning his wrestlingback to move on to the sectional round.'

"Kian has been wrestling well this season in his freshman year," Shawano coach Mike Homan said. "He always does his best and wrestles aggressively. It will be great for him to get a look at what sectionals is next weekend."

Jacob Trepanier of Oconto Falls was sixth and won't advance.

At 157, Andrew Derouin of Oconto Falls advances with a fourth-place finish. Marcus Brezgel of Shawano won't move on after taking sixth.

George Seegmiller of Wittenberg-Birnamwood placed fourth at 285 and will advance. Jagger Reed of Oconto Falls was fifth and won't move on the next round.

Shawano's Drew Chelberg placed fifth at 165 and ends his season at regionals.

"The silver lining is

that all of these wrestlers will be back next season," Homan said of the Shawano wrestlers. "We look to keep improving and take that next step."

**Green Bay Preble
Division 1, Regional C1**

A pair of Pulaski wrestlers won the Division 1 Regional C1 titles, and several others will join them in advancing to sectional action.

Jack Falk won the 106-pound weight class by pinning De Pere's Seth Corrigan in 1:49.

At 190, Andy Servais pinned Brodie Beining of West De Pere in 2:39.

Trever Nooyen placed second at 113, losing 3-0 to

West De Pere's Thomas Heraly.

At 138, Broc Ambrosius placed second after he was pinned in 26 seconds by De Pere's Olin Neuville.

Placing third were Mason Taylor at 157 and Keaton Dauk at 165.

Fourth place was earned by Mason Goodness at 126, Parker Servais at 132, Max Fredrickson at 144 and Wes Olson at 215.

Not advancing to sectionals were Kayden Wisniewski, who was fifth at 175; Lucas Ford, who was sixth at 150; and Cody Delebreau, who was sixth at 285.

All sectional matches will be held Feb. 22.

GIRLS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

Manning pinned Appleton West's Florence Mliambo in 1:17, then lost to Hert in the second-place match. Hert lost the title match to Bay Port's Olivia Konshak when she was pinned at 5:06.

At 126, Hailey Berg of Bonduel earned second place. To get there, she beat Bay Port's Annabell Thill, but in the title match, she lost 12-6. After Thill lost to Berg, she would go on to pin Oconto Falls' Faith Thurman for third place, dropping Thurman to fourth.

Pulaski's Elliana Maroszek placed second at 132. She defeated Bay Port's McCaylee Martine for second place, but was pinned in 1:36 by Freedom's Stella Pettitt for the championship.

Kaitlyn Kroening of Bonduel, wrestling at 100

pounds, advanced to the WIAA sectionals after taking third place. She won 13-7 over Peshtigo's Evelyn

Hurley to advance.

Lillian Wiitala of Pulaski placed third at 107 with a pin.

Shawano will host the sectional matches for all Regional I and Regional II winners.

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Wittenberg chamber presents awards

Jennifer and Benji Schmidt, owners of Schmidt and Schulta Funeral Homes, received the Shining Star Award for the 2024 Small Business of the Year. From left, are WACC President Angie Johnson, Jennifer and Benji Schmidt, and Devin Krueger, WACC vice president. The Wittenberg Chamber of Commerce also gave out awards to Fireworks Country, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg and Nueske's Applewood Smoked Meats.

MIRIAM NELSON



Murder mystery dinner theater planned in Wittenberg

A murder mystery dinner theater is on tap at the end of the month by Crossroads Community Theatre.

"Trouble at the Tropicabana," an "I Love Lucy" murder mystery spoof by Tony Schwartz and

Marylou Ambrose, will be performed Feb. 28, March 1 and March 7-8. The murder mystery is directed by Miriam Nelson.

This murder mystery is inspired by the beloved "I Love Lucy" show.

Lucy, Ricky, Ethel and

Fred are hosting a dazzling evening at Ricky's famous nightclub, but as secrets unfold and tensions rise, the night takes a mysterious turn.

Doors at the WOW-SPACE, 114 Vinal St., will open at 5:30 p.m., and the

dinner will begin at 6 p.m.

The meal will be catered by Hidden Valley Supper Club from Caroline.

Tickets are \$45 each and will only be sold in advance. They are available at Wittenberg Sentry Foods or by calling 715-253-3525.

STAGE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

1800s, experiencing historical events of the June Rebellion of 1832," said assistant director Cindi Strobel. "The joy, heartbreak, love, loss and redemption that tells the beautiful story of 'Les Misérables' are not to miss. Everyone should see 'Les Mis' at least once in their life."

Halley played the young Kangaroo in "Seussical the Musical" in the fall and last February played the role of Chip in Central Wisconsin Educational Theater Alliance's "Beauty and the Beast" at the Grand Theater in Wausau.

"The best part is getting to be with the high school friends I made last year in 'Beauty and the Beast' one more time. For the seniors, this is their last musical, and I really wanted a chance to do a show with them again," Halley said. "It was really



Joining Halley Innes, left, as Gavroche in "Les Misérables" are Eponine, played by Elena Larson of Rhinelander High School; Marius, played by Shiloh Burgess of D.C. Everest; and Thenardier and Madame Thenardier, played respectively by Milo Holdhusen and Cayley Gosney of Wausau West.

CONTRIBUTED

competitive to get in this show, because there are only two roles for younger kids, so I feel really honored I get to be a part of it. I've learned that 'Les Mis' is one of the most famous musicals of all time and that Gavroche is a really

iconic child role in musical theater."

In addition to Halley, the show has a second connection to the community. Wittenberg's Kristine Lato is one of the vocal directors.

She is a vocal direc-

tor for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School musicals and just wrapped up "Cinderella." Lato's been doing double duty and has been on "Les Mis" since the beginning.

Performances will be held at the Veninga Theater at UW Center for Civic Engagement, 625 Stewart Ave., Wausau.

"My favorite part about being on stage is getting a chance to be in the spotlight and let people see me do what I love," Halley said. "I love the ending bows, when everyone is clapping and cheering for you, because you know they really loved your performance, and it's just the best feeling."

For tickets, visit <https://cwct.booktix.com>. The cost is \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors and youths.

kpaddon@newmedia-wi.com

BIG, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity of the organization and, in turn, attract more kids and more adults," Cotter said. "Our mentors can be recent college graduates, middle age men and women and even retirees. They all have unique experiences to share and bring those to the relationship."

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin will have a presence near the draft campus in Green Bay.

"We'll have some activities and recruitment information to share," Cotter said.

Studies show that children who have role models are more likely to do better in school, have better con-

nections with family and friends and are less likely to be involved in risky behaviors.

Bigs can have a flexible schedule in that there is no mandatory day, time or length of visit required. However, they are asked to visit two to four times every month for a couple of hours each time and commit to the program for a year.

"Many times, the Big stays matched with the Little year after year until there is some life change that alters it," Cotter said. "Ninety-five percent of the time, the relationship goes beyond a year."

Once an adult com-

pletes an application to be a Big, there is a background check, interview and home visit. The entire process can be completed in less than a month, and Big Brothers Big Sisters tries to match children and adults with similar interests.

While Bigs pay for any outings with their Littles, the organization encourages low- to no-cost activities.

"It's more important to spend time together than anything else," Cotter said. "We tell potential Bigs to think of their own mentors and the qualities they had — caring, being a good listener, being a friend and offering support and

encouragement."

As one of the longest-standing partners of the NFL Inspire Change, BBBSA has worked with the initiative since 2019 to share stories of mentorship and the positive impact it has on empowering young people and helping communities connect across racial and economic divides.

The Big Draft campaign will run through the last week of April when the NFL Draft begins. To learn more about Big Brothers Big Sisters mentorship and volunteer opportunities, visit <https://bbbsnew.org>.

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Teen murder mystery solved as cold case

"Little Stolen Memories" by Cheryl Bradshaw is one of her Georgiana Germaine mysteries, and it was hard to put down.

Georgiana Germaine and her assistants, Simone Bonet and Lilia Hunter, run a detective agency that specializes in cold cases. Life hasn't been easy for Georgiana, but she's now married to the charming Giovanni. His background is murky, but he is totally committed to Georgiana. She's also especially close to her widowed father.

When Cora Callahan walks into her office, Georgiana is amazed. Twenty years ago, Cora and five of her closest friends had planned a fun, final weekend at her parents' cabin. Aubree and Jackson and Brynn and Aiden were already couples. Cora hoped to reveal her true feelings to Owen, but she never got the chance. By midnight, five of the six teens were dead.

Only Cora survived but she has few clear memories of what happened. Now she has returned to Cambria, California, with recent memories and hopes of finding the person who murdered her friends. Cora also feels that the killer is still in the area, but survivor guilt makes her believe she's still a target.

Cora explains that the group hadn't even settled in at the cabin when Owen stepped out to grab his glasses from the car. When he didn't return, the others went to find him, but they didn't return either, so Cora went to check. She was hit on the head and passed out. Hours later, Cora woke up beside Jackson's dead body. She managed to get into the cabin and call 911.

The police did their very best, but the only clue was a dented baseball bat near a nearby cabin. No footprints, fingerprints or DNA. Soon, the case went cold, and Cora moved far away from Cambria.

Since Georgiana's stepfather is the retired chief of police, she goes to him first. To her surprise, he not only remembers the case but kept a copy of the entire investigation. Her mother doesn't want him involved, fearing he'll have another heart attack, but Harvey insists that the stress of not solving the case is far worse.

Before she knows it, San Luis Obispo, Police Chief Foley and semi-retired Detective Whitlock are included on the case. She'd rather work alone but knows when to play



Jan Jones
Columnist

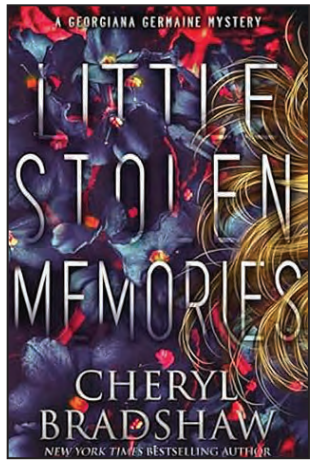
nice.

Cora's yearbooks yield information about the social lives of the six friends. She soon finds that the group tended to be bullies. One of their targets was Xander Thornton. Xander was a gentle giant who had been held back a couple years, so he was older than the other high school students. When interviewed, he admitted having a fierce temper and said the hazing came from all but Cora.

When he retaliated with prank phone calls, the group humiliated Xander in a public park. Xander refused to identify who did it. His older brother was furious and wanted the teens punished. Georgiana sees that he is still angry about what they did to Xander, but Xander put it behind him long ago.

Next up is Danny. He was renting a cabin near where the murders took place, and the bat was found on that property. Georgiana knows that Danny is innocent and has a pretty good idea of who the killer is, but she needs Danny's help to pin things down.

Piece by piece, Georgiana and her team along with Harvey and Whitlock put together a true picture of what happened that fateful night. Picking up the tiny threads, Georgiana identifies the killer and manages to draw him out. The trap is good, but the killer is cunning, and it will take the whole gang to end his reign of terror. Even after he is caught, no one can understand how a small prank could cause enough anyone to commit multiple murders.



AT A GLANCE

BOOK: Little Stolen Memories (Georgiana Germaine, Book 9)
AUTHOR: Cheryl Bradshaw
PUBLISHER: Cheryl Bradshaw
YEAR PUBLISHED: 2024
NUMBER OF PAGES: 220

Continued from previous page

VILLAGE OF ANIWA								
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 4 BLK 2	SEAN LOCKE	13035	2022	2021	564.06	248.19	250.00	1,062.25
PARCEL #101-70050-0140	JULIE LOCKE							
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 5 BLK 2	SEAN LOCKE	13036	2022	2021	7.23	3.18	250.00	260.41
PARCEL #101-70050-0150	JULIE LOCKE							
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 6 BLK 2	SEAN LOCKE	13037	2022	2021	7.23	3.18	250.00	260.41
PARCEL #101-70050-0160	JULIE LOCKE							
VIL OF ANIWA OBERWIESER'S SUB-DIV BLK 26 LOT 7 & 8 BLK 2	SEAN LOCKE	13038	2022	2021	285.72	125.72	250.00	661.44
PARCEL #101-70050-0170	JULIE LOCKE							
VILLAGE OF BONDUEL								
VIL OF BONDUEL WHITNEE WOODS PLAT SEC 8 T26N R17E LOT 7	JAMES F HUTTER	13067	2022	2021	634.11	279.01	250.00	1,163.12
PARCEL #107-87100-0060	SUZANNE HUTTER							
VILLAGE OF CECIL								
VIL OF CECIL FREEBORNS ADD LOT 6 BLK 1 SEC 20 T27N R17E	ELLEN S KOEPPEN	13098	2022	2021	1,346.19	592.33	250.00	2,188.52
PARCEL #111-50050-0060	JORDAN E KOEPPEN							
VILLAGE OF ELAND								
VILLAGE OF ELAND LULL & MYLREA'S ADD WAS LOT 1 & PRT LOT 2 V15 CSM P87 MAP #3527 SEC 31 T28N R11E NKA LOT 1 CSM MAP #4707	BRETT J ROEHL	13105	2022	2021	532.05	234.10	250.00	1,016.15
PARCEL #121-65050-0040								
VILLAGE OF GRESHAM								
VILLAGE OF GRESHAM ASSESSOR PLAT PRT SE-NW SEC 3-27-14 OUTLOT 1 BLK 20 EX E 27'OF S 150'N OF RD & EX W 120'OF E 713'OF N 100'OF S 275& EX E 147'LYG W OF LOT 1 BLK 20 & E 147'LYG W OF LOT 4 & LOT 6 BLK 20 EX STS & EX PLAT & EX CSM V2 P38 & V2 P123 & V2 P172 & V2 P181 & V2 P182 & V601 P446 & V683 P533 & V4 P20 & V4 P173 & V4 P273 & V6 P343 & V8 P284 & CSM V18 P114	RALPH A LANGE	6657	2017	2016	7,750.82	8,060.85	250.00	16,061.67
PARCEL #131-40050-1550	LEANNE LANGE	8005	2018	2017	6,978.93	6,420.62		13,399.55
		9389	2019	2018	6,950.59	5,560.47		12,511.06
		10691	2020	2019	7,049.11	4,793.39		11,842.50
		11811	2021	2020	7,067.85	3,958.00		11,025.85
		13117	2022	2021	7,082.84	3,116.45		10,199.29
VIL OF GRESHAM FIRST ADD TO PINE ACRES SEC 2 T27N R14E LOT 21 & 1/32 INTEREST IN OUTLOT 1 FIRST ADD PINE ACRES & OUTLOT 6 V1 CSM P204 MAP #196 EX PRT SOLD DOC #692164	SCOTT M NELSON	8314	2018	2017	1,005.78	925.31	250.00	2,181.09
PARCEL #131-70100-0100	LORI NELSON	9714	2019	2018	1,216.70	973.36		2,190.06
		10988	2020	2019	1,060.93	721.44		1,782.37
		12063	2021	2020	1,068.35	598.27		1,666.62
		13120	2022	2021	1,074.27	472.68		1,546.95
VIL OF GRESHAM FIRST ADD TO PINE ACRES SEC 2 T27N R14E LOT 27 & 1/32 INTEREST IN OUTLOT 1 FIRST ADD PINE ACRES & OUTLOT 6 V1 CSM P204 MAP #196 EX PRT SOLD DOC #692165	MICHAEL D PURDUN	13136	2022	2021	885.92	389.80	250.00	1,525.72
PARCEL #131-70100-0160	ANNVILLE PURDUN							
VAILLAGE OF MATTOON								
VIL OF MATTOON PRT OF NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 15 T29N R12E LOT 1 CSM V3 P201 MAP #855 ACRES PER PLAT OF SURVEY 9008648PS	PHILIP R MERKLE	13146	2022	2021	378.64	166.60	250.00	795.24
PARCEL #151-15220-0060								
VILLAGE OF MATTOON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 6 BLK 20	REBECCA L OSBORN	13148	2022	2021	938.91	413.12	250.00	1,602.03
PARCEL #151-70050-0510								
VILLAGE OF MATTOON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 1-2 & 3 BLK 36	DENNIS LLEWELLYN	13141	2022	2021	1,460.65	642.69	250.00	2,353.34
PARCEL #151-70050-0950	MARY H LLEWELLYN							
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON								
VIL OF TIG TH PRT NW 1/4 NE 1/4 & NE 1/4 NW 1/4 DES V396 P261-2 EX PRT DES V465 P348 SEC 16 T26N R12E	CHARLES H GEHRMAN	13159	2022	2021	946.16	416.31	250.00	1,612.47
PARCEL #186-16210-0100								
VILLAGE OF TIGERTON MILL SITE DES V.288 P.611 PRT S 1/2 S.W.1/4 SEC.9 T.26 R.12 E.	PAMELA M WHITEWING	13161	2022	2021	122.17	53.75	250.00	425.92
PARCEL #186-65050-0020	JOHN A WHITEWING							
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 34 EX S 10'	BRIAN K JENSEN	13166	2022	2021	1,504.29	661.89	250.00	2,416.18
PARCEL #186-70050-1360	AMY JENSEN							
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 3 BLK 34 EX S 10'	BRIAN K JENSEN	13167	2022	2021	427.01	187.88	250.00	864.89
PARCEL #186-70050-1370	AMY JENSEN							
VIL. TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 8 BLK 34 EX N 10' & E 1/2 LOT 9 BLK 34 EX N 10'	CHARLES H GEHRMAN	13182	2022	2021	420.20	184.89	250.00	855.09
PARCEL #186-70050-1430								
VIL TIGERTON ORIGINAL PLAT LOT 5 BLK 41	GARY L JENSEN	13183	2022	2021	1,782.95	784.49	250.00	2,817.44
PARCEL #186-70050-1920	APRIL M JENSEN							
VIL OF TIGERTON SWANKES ADD LOT 5 BLK 3	CARLA R COOPER	13189	2022	2021	768.67	338.21	250.00	1,356.88
PARCEL #186-75150-0160								
VILLAGE OF WITTENBERG								
VIL WITTENBERG BETHANY ADD LOTS 1 & 2 BLK 3	ELLA MAE DECORAH	13192	2022	2021	2,071.14	911.30	250.00	3,232.44
PARCEL #191-40100-0040								
VIL WITTENBERG JACOBSON & SCHLYTTER ADD N W 74' LOT 2 BLK.5	MARION DE LA VEGA	13208	2022	2021	530.58	233.46	250.00	1,014.04
PARCEL #191-60100-0340								
VIL.WITTENBERG MEISNERS ADD LOT 4 BLK 3 THE E 200' OF S 140'	DOLLI BIGJOHN	13198	2022	2021	387.74	170.61	250.00	808.35
PARCEL #191-65050-0300								
VIL.WITTENBERG SCHLYTTERS SUB DIV BLK 27 LOT 4	PHILLIP A BAHR	13210	2022	2021	906.72	398.95	250.00	1,555.67
PARCEL #191-75050-0030								
CITY OF SHAWANO								
CITY OF SHAWANO S.W.1/4 N. W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 1 CERT SUR REC V.4 P.345 MAP #1263 SEC.30 T.27 R.16 E.	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13271	2022	2021	3,011.82	1,325.20	250.00	4,587.02
PARCEL #281-30230-0000								
CITY OF SHAWANO N 12 RD OF W 10 RD S.W.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC 30 T.27 R.16 E	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13217	2022	2021	1,714.34	754.31	250.00	2,718.65
PARCEL #281-30230-0010								
CITY OF SHAWANO W 1/2 OF THE E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 EX W 165' SEC 32 T27N R16E PRT LOT 1 & ALL LOT 2 V4 P83 CSM #1089	BEIT MAMTAKIM CORPORATION OF USA INC	13272	2022	2021	7,446.69	3,276.54	250.00	10,973.23
PARCEL #281-32120-0010								
CITY OF SHAWANO PRT N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.27 R.16 E. LOT 1 CERT SURVEY REC V.2 P.286 MAP #578 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR V.4 P.154 MAP#1137 EX PRT S OF SANITARY DIST LINE	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13273	2022	2021	5,116.39	2,251.21	250.00	7,617.60
PARCEL #281-32210-0120								
CITY OF SHAWANO PRT N.E.1/4 N.W.1/4 SEC.32 T.27 R.16 E. LOT 1 CERT SURVEY REC V.2 P.286 MAP #578 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR V.4 P.154 MAP#1137 EX PRT N OF SANITARY DIST LINE	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13274	2022	2021	885.95	389.82	250.00	1,525.77
PARCEL #281-32210-0121								
CITY OF SHAWANO S 1/2 OF N. W.1/4 N.W.1/4 KNOWN AS LOT 2 CERT SUR REC V.4 P.320 MAP #1247 SEC.33 T.27 R.16 E. & EXCHANGE OF PROP WITH CITY IN VOL.872 P.596	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	13219	2022	2021	2,305.83	1,014.57	250.00	3,570.40
PARCEL #281-33220-0080								
CITY OF SHAWANO PART OF THE S.E. 1/4 OF THE N.E. 1/4 THE E 340.14'W OF HWY N OF MILLS ST.& S OF RR EX CERT SUR REC V.7 P.339 SEC.25 T.27N R.15E KNOWN AS MEADOWGLOW CONDO'S	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	13276	2022	2021	5,813.34	2,557.87	250.00	8,621.21
PARCEL #281-39140-0020								
CITY OF SHAWANO ARLINGTON ADDITION LOT 10 BLK 1	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	13278	2022	2021	3,020.82	1,329.16	250.00	4,599.98
PARCEL #281-40300-0060								
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT S 33' LOT 8 & S 33' LOT 9 BLK 2 E OF ALLEY	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13230	2022	2021	2,439.21	1,073.25	250.00	3,762.46
PARCEL #281-45150-0240								
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT LOT 1 & N 20' LOT 5 BLK 3 E OF ALLEY	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13286	2022	2021	1,653.21	727.41	250.00	2,630.62
PARCEL #281-45150-0280								
CITY OF SHAWANO DANKS AND RICHMOND PLAT LOT 2 BLK 3 & S 20' OF N 40' OF LOT 5 BLK 3 E OF ALLEY	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13287	2022	2021	1,653.21	727.41	250.00	2,630.62
PARCEL #281-45150-0290								
CITY OF SHAWANO FAIRVIEW ADDITION LOT 5 BLK 5 EX W 6 FT	BRIAN E BORNHOFER	13240	2022	2021	2,176.03	957.45	250.00	3,383.48
PARCEL #281-50100-0190	STEPHANIE BORNHOFER							
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 4 BLK 5	TIMOTHY WAYNE BOURDON JR	13257	2022	2021	1,801.21	792.53	250.00	2,843.74
PARCEL #281-75100-0290								
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 1 BLK 16 THE E 50'	MIDWEST PROPERTIES OF SHAWANO LLC	13261	2022	2021	208.37	91.68	250.00	550.05
PARCEL #281-75100-0880								
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 1 & PRT OF LOT 2 BLK 31 NKA LOT 1 V3 CSM P252 MAP #898 EX HWY DOC #731634	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13267	2022	2021	5,511.93	2,425.25	250.00	8,187.18
PARCEL #281-75100-2170								
	GAIL J EBERHARDT (VENDOR); AKA							
	GAIL J ERICKSON (VENDOR)							
	STEVEN F ERICKSON (VENDOR)							
	3RD DIMENSION HOLDINGS (VENDOR)							
CITY OF SHAWANO SAWYER AND ANDREWS PLAT LOT 3 BLK 31 A/K/A LOT 2 CERT SUR REC V. 3 P.252 MAP #898	DR R C SAMANTA ROY INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY	13262	2022	2021	368.75	162.25	250.00	781.00
PARCEL #281-75100-2180								
	GAIL J EBERHARDT (VENDOR); AKA							
	GAIL J ERICKSON (VENDOR)							
	STEVEN F ERICKSON (VENDOR)							
	3RD DIMENSION HOLDINGS (VENDOR)							

Story idea? Let us know! news@newmedia-wi.com



Five Farms Irish Cream
Silver, Gold, Limon
Bacardi Rum
Silver or Gold
José Cuervo Tequila
Fireball
Cinnamon Whiskey
Original or Orange
Jameson Whiskey
Black Velvet
Canadian Whiskey
Seagram's
7 Crown Whiskey

\$18⁹⁹
750 ml.

\$20⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

\$21⁹⁹
ltr.

\$18⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

\$42⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

\$14⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.

\$18⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Handmade Tito's Vodka

\$29⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Regular or Light Kessler Whiskey

\$14⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Windsor Canadian Whiskey

\$13⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Tangerey London Dry Gin

\$29⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Paul Masson Grande Amber Brandy

\$14⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Captain Morgan Spiced Rum

\$25⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Doctor McGillicuddy's Schnapps

\$18⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Coconut, Spiced or Cherry Spiced Admiral Nelson Rum

\$11⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Canadian Club Whiskey

\$16⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Canadian Mist Whiskey

\$15⁴⁹
1.75 ltr.



Early Times Whiskey

\$16⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Light/Rye, Light/Cherry or/Light Mount Royal Whiskey

\$20⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Rich & Mellow Korbel Brandy

\$20⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Kettle One Vodka

\$33⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Light McAdam's Whiskey

\$13⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Svedka Swedish Vodka

\$16⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Handcrafted Canned Carbliss Cocktails

\$9⁹⁹
4 pk.



High Noon Vodka Seltzers

\$16⁹⁹
8 pk.



Bombay Blue Sapphire London Dry Gin

\$32⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Dewar's White Label Scotch Whiskey

\$29⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Evan William's Bourbon Whiskey

\$22⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Maker's Mark Bourbon Whiskey

\$46⁹⁹
1.75 ltr.



Michelob Ultra Beer

\$25⁹⁹
30 pk. 12 oz. cans



Bud, Bud Light or Bud Select 55 Beer

\$21⁹⁹
24 pk. 12 oz. cans

LIQUOR DEPT.

OPEN

7AM-9PM

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

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7AM - 10PM
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Great Quality
Super Service

Charlie's
County Market

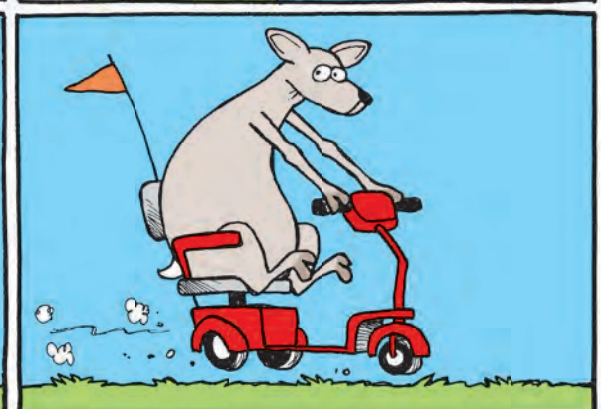
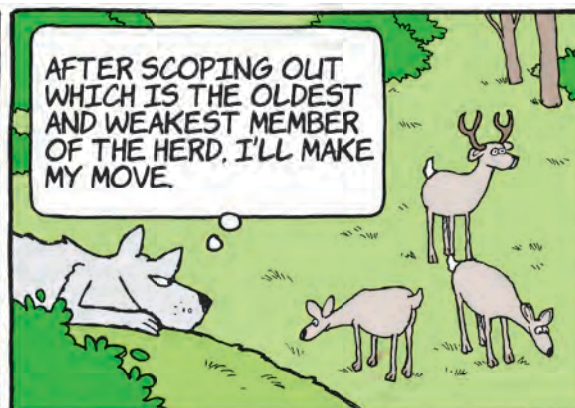
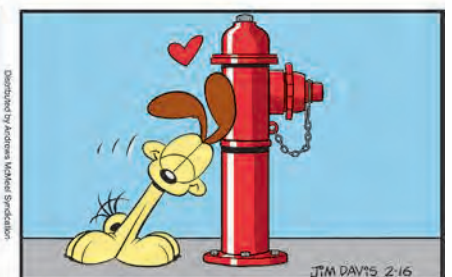
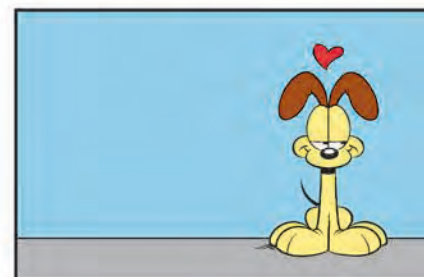
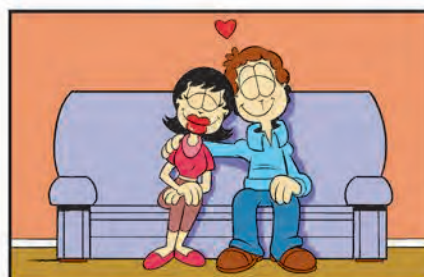
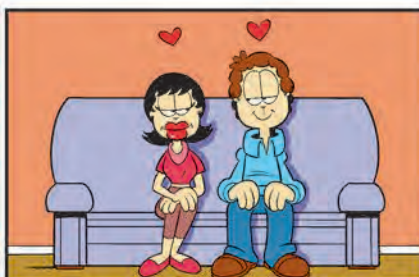
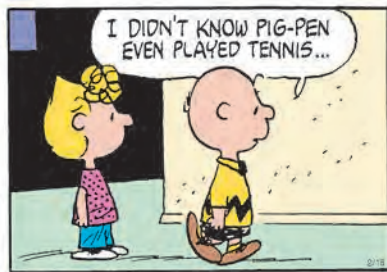
Prices Effective Friday, February 21 through Thursday, February 27, 2025

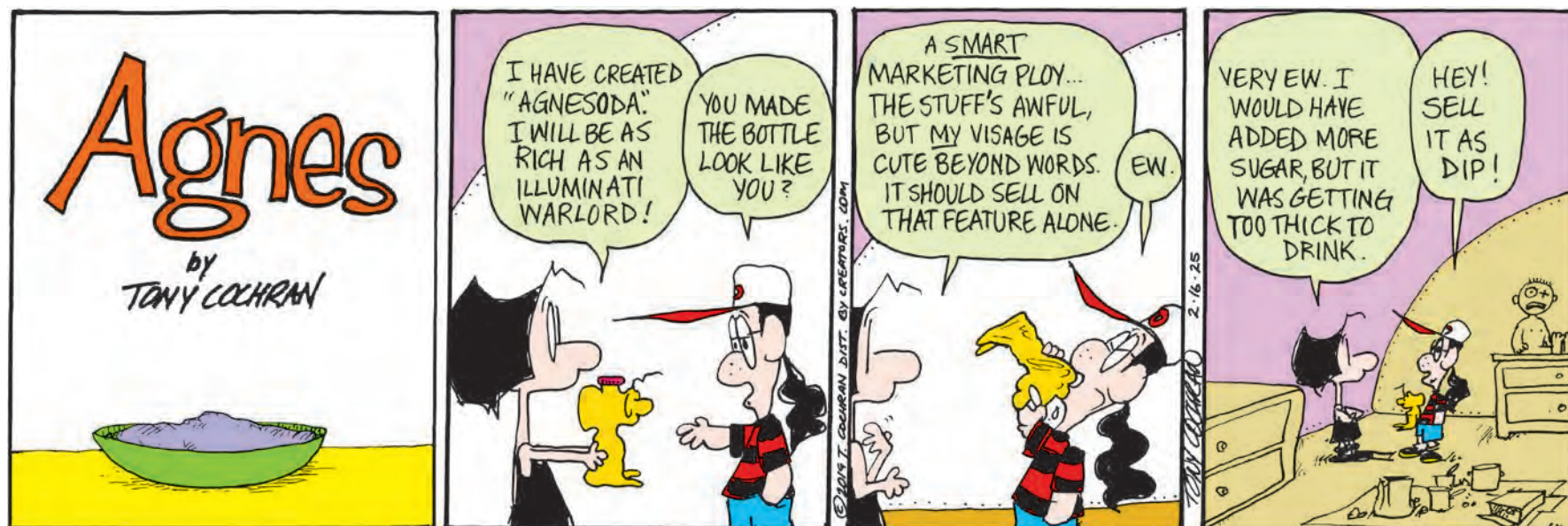
Large Enough to Serve,
Small Enough to Care

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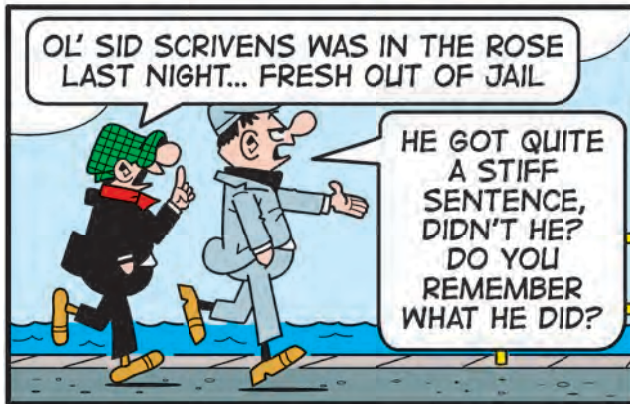
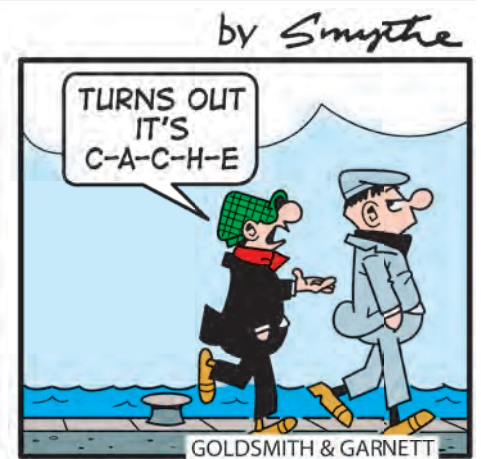
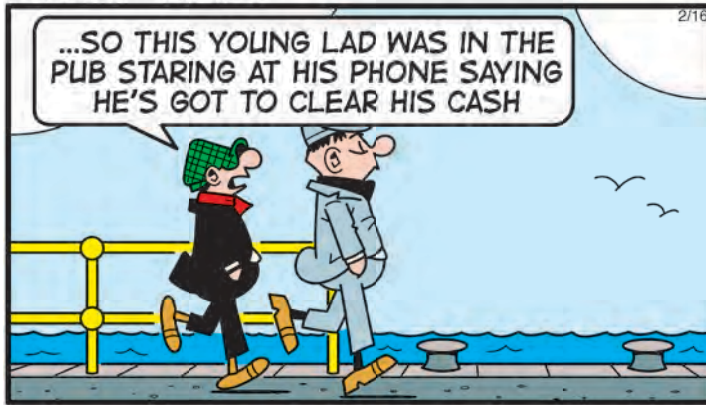
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ANDY CAPP



DOGS OF C-KENNEL

BY MICK MASTROIANNI AND MASON MASTROIANNI

