

Rigsby chosen for county clerk job

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

Shawano County District 22 Supervisor Raymond Rigsby is slated to become the next Shawano County clerk.

Rigsby was recommended for the post by the county's executive committee July 2. The final decision is up to the full county board, which will vote when it meets July 23.

"I'm very excited for the opportunity to continue to work in government,"

Rigsby said. "After 24 years in the military (U.S. Army), I want to continue to give back."

Rigsby is currently the District 22 supervisor and will resign that post before accepting the county clerk job.

He is also the town clerk in the Town of Seneca and

expects to continue in that role, at least for now.

"I've been there for 10 years and have another year left in my current term," he said. "I know (former Clerk) Kara (Skarlupka) was also town clerk in the Town of Washington, and she handled both. If it gets to be a struggle, I'll give up the town clerk job."

Rigsby said accepting the county clerk appointment is also bittersweet as he will have to resign his job as a special education teacher in the Gresham School District.

"After finally getting my teaching degree and working in the district the past years, it'll be disappointing to have to quit," he said. "Before the full-time teaching, I did a lot of subbing in the Bowler, Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Shawano and Gresham districts."

Rigsby said he will begin his county clerk duties moments after the board votes to appoint him.

Skarlupka announced her retirement effective July 11, with another 3 1/2 years remaining in her four-year term. Rigsby's appointment will be for the duration of Skarlupka's term.

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INSIDE

Menominee tribal member honored for boxing career.

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Lisa Henry talks about discussing issues with residents in Shawano County, but not bringing up the word "Democrat" during a listening session put on by the Shawano-Menominee Counties Democratic Party on June 30 at the Shawano Civic Center.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Dems looking for better ways to communicate their message

Health care, education emerge as primary issues after water expert fails to appear

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

A listening session held June 30 by the Shawano-Menominee Counties Democratic Party at the Shawano Civic Center had to switch directions after Andi Rich, a Marinette resident and clean water expert who ran unsuccessfully for the Wisconsin 12th Senate District, did not show up.

Jan Koch, the party's local chairwoman, contacted Rich and relayed to the people in attendance that Rich had "forgot" about the meeting.

With that, the Democrats moved the discussion to health care and education, two issues that are under scrutiny at the state and national levels.

Lisa Henry recognized that the local Democrats have an uphill battle in Shawano County, where 64% of the registered voters are Republican, when it comes to dealing with issues.

"I don't think taking on the global issues is an efficient way to spend time and money, so my thought would probably be the things that are local, like education," Henry said. "Education is going to be important. Schools are going to be important. Health care is going to be important, because we're going to be losing hospitals (and) we're going to be losing nursing homes."

Plans to cut the number of people on Medicaid via the One Big Beautiful Bill has Henry concerned, saying she fears that could force some people off Medicaid, too, as the two are connected.

"The seniors are going to suffer big," she said. "Farmers are going to get killed,

and it's going to be worse."

Henry recommended that Democrats speak to those within their party, independents and moderate Republicans if they hope to facilitate change in Wisconsin.

"The far-right minds aren't going to get changed; they're not going to change their minds," Henry said. "Stacy Abrams in Georgia was able to do something no one else was able to do. She managed to pull a Republican state for an old Democratic president. She managed to pull that state for (Joe) Biden."

Abrams' success was in that she sought out the disenfranchised voters, the ones weary of the state of politics in 2020, and convinced them Biden was the best choice to be president.

"She knew the Democrats were already going to vote for him, and the far-right Republicans were out of reach," Henry said. "She knew the state was majority Republican, so she concentrated on switch-

MESSAGE, CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

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*Ryan Winn talks about
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MESSAGE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing minds of the people being directly affected.” Shirley Hinze, who ran unsuccessfully for the 6th Assembly District last November, said it was important to not only spread the Democrats’ message, but to refute claims made by Republicans. She noted that she regularly calls the radio station’s local morning show when members of the Shawano County

Republican Party speak. “They know my voice,” Hinze said. “We have to be more active with a pushback on their programming.” Hinze pointed out that a lot of state actions hit home with the local community, so it was important to bring up those issues. “In our communities, we’re lacking police of-

ficers, (and) we’re lacking road repair,” Hinze said. “Once again, they’re going to pander to the farming group. Now, farmers deserve a lot of credit, but they have, historically, received the lion’s share of the subsidies.” Henry, who said she’s an independent, agreed with Hinze’s assertion that Democrats have to push back on GOP propaganda. However, she recommended the conversation not start with which political party the participants subscribe to.

“The thing that stood out to me ... was that all they’re doing is spewing whatever it takes to keep people upset. So that’s why I say, anytime there’s a discussion where the word ‘Democrat’ slips into the conversation, they’re not going to listen,” Henry said. “If you say, ‘We are really worried about schools. Kids are not going to get fed. Schools are going to get closed down. There’s going to be a big disparity because the rich are going to get a great education and the poor people are going to get



Shirley Hinze talks about the importance of pushing back against Republicans’ claims on the radio airwaves during a listening session by the Shawano-Menominee Counties Democratic Party on June 30 at the Shawano Civic Center. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

nothing,’ instead of making it a ‘We’re Democrats. You need to listen to us,’ it should be parents for schools.”

When Henry asked if there was a plan in the party to address how to talk to people and persuade them to get

involved with issues, Koch said, “It’s a work in progress.”

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Behnke votes for 2025-27 state budget

More ADA positions, slight cut in middle class taxes included

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

It took a little longer than expected, but the 2025-27 biennial Wisconsin budget is now settled — making some folks happy but disappointing others.

The \$111 billion state budget was officially signed into law in the early hours of July 3 by Gov. Tony Evers following a marathon session by the Wisconsin Assembly the day before to reapprove the budget by a 59-39 vote after changes were made in the Wisconsin Senate. One of the upsides in the region is that the budget paid for two additional assistant district attorney positions for Shawano County and a part-time position for Oconto County.

Rep. Elijah Behnke was one of the yes votes and talked about the timeline with NEW Media prior to going into the marathon session. He noted that Republicans were waiting to see how the spring election went, due to the potential for the Wisconsin Supreme Court turning conservative, but the court remained a 4-3 liberal majority.

“The line item veto, which is so powerful in Wisconsin and kind of scary to us because (Evers) put that 400-year increase in local school funding through property tax by manipulating the numbers in the last budget; we were not only watching the Supreme Court race but also the Supreme Court ruling,” Behnke said. “We just found out last week with the new court that we are allowed to pass a bill with the language of policy and then put the money separately in the budget, and the governor can’t veto the policy so that we can enforce the policy and the funding of the policy to go hand in hand.”

Legislative leaders started to negotiate on the budget in April, but things started to “fizzle” later in May, according to Behnke, which prompted Republicans just to write their own budget, similar to what has been done for years. He said the GOP planned no increase in funding to the Universities of Wisconsin,



ELIJAH BEHNKE

while Evers was pushing for \$100 million. The negotiated budget settled on \$25 million. Behnke noted there had to be some accountability for that additional funding, “like professors cannot just get paid just to write a book. They have to be paid to teach a minimum of 12 or 15 hours. We’re bringing in some reforms for the additional funding.”

The question of UW funding on Behnke’s mind is why the system needs more taxpayer dollars when it has an endowment to dive into.

The Assembly also ran into a snag when five GOP senators said they would not vote for the budget for one reason or another. Behnke said that resulted in trying to get support for Senate Democrats.

“Part of the reason it’s so bloated is because Senate Republicans wouldn’t sign on to reasonable negotiations, and now spending has gotten more unreasonable,” Behnke said.

Originally, K-12 schools were not going to get additional funding in the two-year budget, primarily because of Evers’ veto action two years ago that was recently overturned by the Supreme Court. But with the GOP needing Senate Democrats’ support to pass the budget, a compromise was made to increase special education funding by 35-45%, which doesn’t completely compensate for those expenses but was something pushed by school districts.

“I think we need to reform the way we fund K-12 schools,” Behnke said. “I think we spend way too much per student for the quality of student we get back. DPI (Department of Public Instruction), I think we should get rid of them. I think we need to reform the school funding formula so it’s more fair for small, rural schools. You’re getting \$20,000 per student in Milwaukee, but yet \$10,000 for a kid in Suring. It’s not fair.”

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Behnke praised the action to add the assistant district attorney positions, saying they’re sorely needed.

“That is a huge win for our backyard,” he said.

Another like for the state budget comes from Community Alternatives in Shawano lobbying for additional funding for homes to take care of disabled adults. As a result, Behnke said, \$200 million was put into the budget to help provide such care facilities.

“There are half a dozen to a dozen homes around the Shawano area that basically have these sweet ladies take care of our most vulnerable population, and I was able to advocate heavily for that,” Behnke said. “My budget motion to help the care facilities statewide to care for the disabled adults was my big ask for the state budget.”

Behnke’s support of the budget was also due to an expected 1% tax cut for the middle class.

“It is something,” Behnke said. “With a Democratic governor, getting a tax cut is significant.”

Sen. Eric Wimberger did not reply to NEW Media’s request for an interview, but his office submitted a written statement after the budget was signed where he criticized Evers’ actions, including vetoing a provision that would have closed the Green Bay Correctional Institution by 2029. This is in spite of the governor’s own calls for the prison to be decommissioned in the next four years.

“Gov. Evers’ veto is a signal he is not interested in very simple facility management to solve the GBCI question,” Wimberger said. “Closing GBCI is doable by 2029 if we convert and expand existing facilities to take more medium-security inmates currently housed in maximum-security prisons because of overcrowding. Evers’ plan for medium-security inmates instead would expand the Earned Release Program and let thousands of dangerous criminals into our neighborhoods in coming years.”

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\$5,000 for a hole-in-one



Brandon Bloomer, center, earned \$5,000 for a hole-in-one on the 13th hole at the Shawano Area Waterways Management golf outing June 10 at Shawano Lake Golf Course. With him are James Meyer, vice president and commercial loan officer with AbbyBank, which sponsored the contest, on the left; and Todd Dobberstein, owner of Hometown Insurance and president of the SAWM board of directors.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Ingold has counsel again in homicide case

New attorneys ask for 90 days to review material

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

After months of searching, two attorneys have been hired to represent Shawano resident Michael Ingold in his murder case.

On June 30, attorneys Albert Moustakis and Kelli Thompson appeared remotely before Shawano-Menominee Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. and requested 90 days to review the case file and get discovery evidence. The court scheduled a status conference for 3 p.m. Sept. 30 in Branch II of the Shawano County Courthouse.

Assistant District Attorney Laura Nelson said she planned to file a motion by the end of the week, and then a motion hearing will be scheduled once that happens.

Ingold, 60, will have been in the Shawano County Jail for three years on a \$1 million bond by the time the status conference rolls around. He has repeatedly requested speedy trials, but he has also had attorneys quit

on him. Ingold was due to stand trial in November 2024 when his attorney at the time, Julianne Lennon, withdrew, and the court has been searching for attorneys ever since, a task made more difficult because the charge was a homicide.

Lennon took on the case in April 2023, taking over after Christopher Froehlich withdrew May 9, 2023, after being appointed Oct. 18, 2022.

The criminal complaint against Ingold states that at 4:13 a.m. June 25, 2022, the Shawano County Sheriff’s Department received a 911 call from Ingold, where he stated that he woke up and checked on his girlfriend, only to find her deceased.

An autopsy showed that Sheila A. Laudon, who was 59 at the time, was strangled to death.

Ingold told the deputies that he got home at 6:30 p.m., talked with the victim, turned on the television and fell asleep on the couch, the complaint said. He stated he woke up around 2:30 a.m.

and heard the victim in the kitchen saying that she was getting a beer. He then claimed that he woke up again at 4:01 a.m. and found her deceased in the bedroom.

Detectives received the autopsy report of the victim’s death on July 21, 2022, stating that the cause of death was manual strangulation.

On July 27, 2022, two detectives interviewed Ingold at the sheriff’s department, told Ingold that the victim died from strangulation and that the detectives believed that he caused it. Ingold responded, saying, “No it’s not, no it’s not, I didn’t touch her,” according to the complaint. Ingold acknowledged he and Laudon were the only two people in the house but continued to deny touching her, according to the complaint.

If convicted, Ingold faces life in prison if convicted of first-degree intentional homicide with a domestic abuse modifier.

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2 sales of tobacco to minors in June

Community Action for Healthy Living conducted Wisconsin Wins tobacco compliance checks throughout the month of June across 10 counties in northeast Wisconsin, including Shawano and Oconto.

These investigations are

part of an ongoing effort to prevent the illegal sale of tobacco and nicotine products to minors. Retailers across the region play a vital role in protecting youths from the harms of tobacco.

There were no sales to

juveniles found in Oconto County out of 37 inspections, but Shawano County had two sales out of 38 businesses inspected.

Retailers can receive free tobacco sales training through www.witobacco-check.org.

Man struck, killed while walking

A 32-year-old Shawano area man was struck and killed while walking along County Road HH near Parkwood Drive in the Town of Washington in the early morning hours of July 7.

According to a statement from the Shawano County Sheriff’s Department, at about 4:15 a.m., Shawano County Dispatch received a 911 call from a motorist who believed he had struck something with his vehicle. The caller reported seeing shoes

in the roadway but was unsure of the individual’s location.

Deputies responded and, after a brief search, located a man lying in the ditch. He was unresponsive and not breathing. Deputies immediately began CPR, and EMS arrived shortly thereafter. Despite life-saving efforts, the man was pronounced dead at the scene.

The driver of the vehicle, a 38-year-old man from the Keshena area, was cooperative with law

enforcement during the initial investigation. The driver indicated he was returning home from work in Green Bay. Preliminary findings show the impact occurred in the north-bound lane of County Road HH.

The sheriff’s department was assisted at the scene by Shawano Ambulance, Bonduel EMS, Cecil-Washington Fire Department and the Shawano County Coroner’s Office.

The investigation continues.



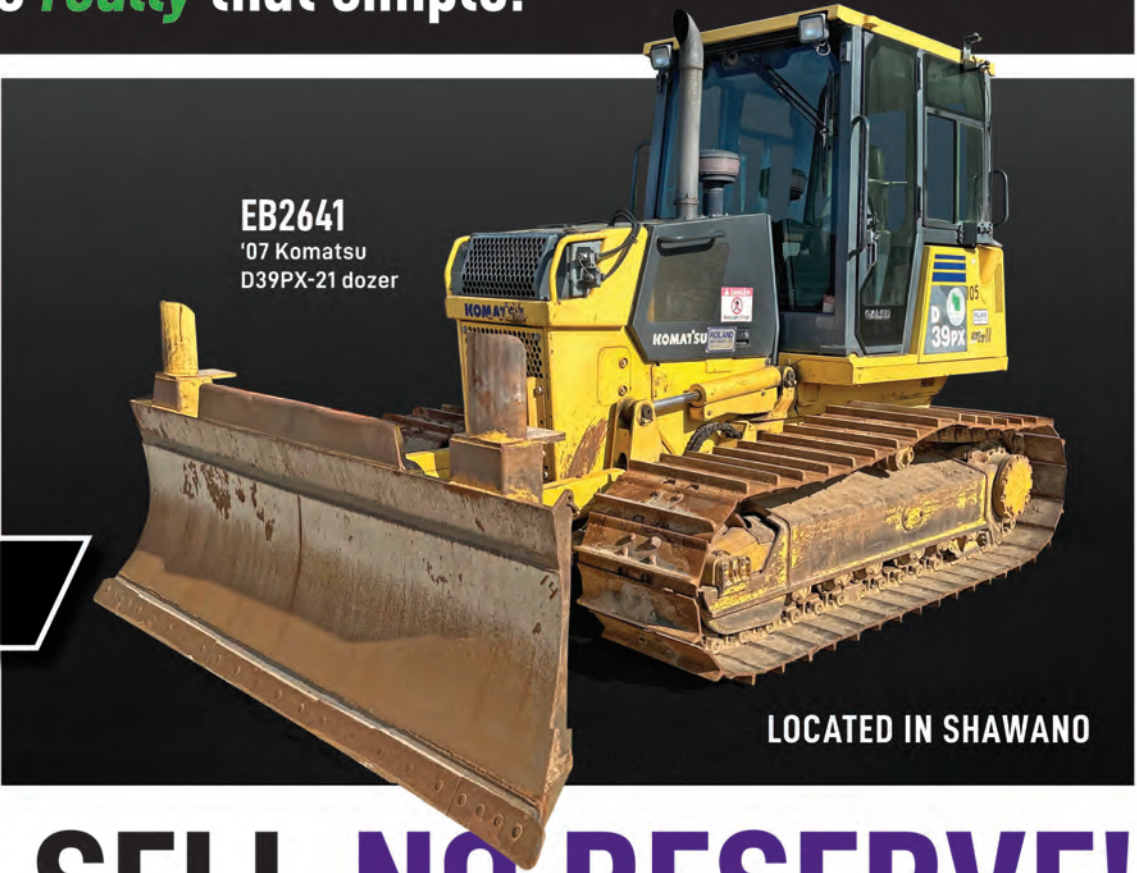
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ThedaCare doc shares sore throat treatment tips

When it's tough to tell if a sore throat is related to a recent case of the sniffles or the result of overly enthusiastic cheering at the kid's sporting event, a visit with a health care provider can help clear things up.

"Most sore throats will resolve on their own with home care measures," said Dr. Glenn Vogelsang, ThedaCare family medicine physician. "At the same time, it's important to watch for the warning signs of strep throat."

Typically, a sore throat feels scratchy, raspy, achy or a combination of these symptoms. Sharp pain, especially with swallow-



GLENN VOGELSANG

ing, is also a sign of sore throat. Sometimes a sore throat can lead to pain in the ears or neck. "Viruses are responsible for a lot of sore throat cases," Vogelsang said. "Other causes often are related to allergies, tonsillitis, acid reflux, strep throat and bacterial infections. A person's throat also can get irritated from yelling, smoke exposure, hot liquids or spicy foods." A viral sore throat can

FYI
The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests these sore throat relief tips:

- Lozenges, popsicles or ice chips. Don't give lozenges to kids under 4 years old.
- Warm water and honey can help relieve sore throat and cough.
- Gargle warm salt water or half-strength peroxide followed by Cepacol mouthwash.
- Drink warm beverages or plenty of other fluids (not alcohol).
- Use over-the-counter pain relievers as directed.

feel similar to strep throat, a bacterial infection that can make the throat feel sore and scratchy.

"I often tell people to look at the whole picture of their symptoms," Vogel-sang said. "If you also have cold symptoms, a virus is the likely cause of your sore throat."

Streptococcus, the bacteria that causes strep, has many types. The most common is group A strep. Strep throat symptoms can include, but aren't limited to:

- Throat pain that usually comes on quickly
- Painful swallowing
- Red and swollen tonsils, sometimes with gray or white patches or streaks of pus
- Tiny red spots on the

area at the back of the roof of the mouth

- Swollen, tender lymph nodes in your neck

"If you suspect strep throat, it's important to get tested," Vogelsang said. "Untreated, strep can lead to complications, such as kidney inflammation or rheumatic fever."

Diagnosing strep requires a throat swab and lab test.

"We typically will order this depending on your symptoms," Vogelsang said. "During an exam, we'll feel your neck to check for swollen glands. We'll also use a lighted instrument to look at your throat, nose and ears."

If a strep test is positive, the health care provider will likely prescribe antibiotics.

"It's important to finish the full course, even if your symptoms have resolved," Vogelsang said. "Failing to do so can lead to complications."

If the strep test is negative and the throat looks distressed, the health care provider may order a throat culture seeking other forms of strep or bacteria.

"Antibiotics will not treat a viral infection," Vogelsang said. "Instead, comfort measures at home can help ease symptoms."

Vogelsang suggests seeking medical care for

worsening symptoms such as a sore throat that doesn't get better within a few days; rash, joint pain, or swelling; or blood in the phlegm.

"If there's a lot of pain with swallowing or the tonsils are quite large, we may choose to give you a course of steroids to decrease swelling and to make swallowing more comfortable," Vogelsang said. "The important thing is to be examined by a health care provider."

Vogelsang offered steps to prevent and slow the spread of sore throat, such as washing hands frequently. Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer if no soap and water is available.

If possible, cough or sneeze into a tissue, he said. Throw used tissue into the garbage. If tissue isn't available, cough or sneeze into your elbow.

Don't share cups and utensils when sick, Vogel-sang said. Avoid exposure to people who are ill, and stay home if sick.

"Enduring a sore throat is not fun, but with rest and comfort measures, you should feel better soon and be back to cheering at those youth sporting events," Vogelsang said. "And when you need care, you have options including in-person, virtual and urgent care options."

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Members of the ensemble, from left, Jason Lindner, Heidi Weyker, Emma Bonnin and Benjamin Petropoulos, sing “Oom-Pah-Pah,” one of the classic songs from “*Oliver*.” The musical is based on the 1838 Charles Dickens novel “*Oliver Twist*.”

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Classic tale of an orphan boy about to hit Shawano

‘Oliver’ showcases human ills but warms heart with music

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

A classic Charles Dickens tale will be coming to the stage and warming people’s hearts at the Mielke Arts Center this coming weekend.

“*Oliver*,” based on the 1838 novel “*Oliver Twist*,” has seen West End and Broadway performances, as well as a 1968 film that won six Academy Awards. With all that foundation, the Box in the Wood Theatre Guild hopes to go toe-to-toe with the professionals and warm people’s hearts with the tale of an orphan boy who escapes a brutal workhouse only to find himself in another place of ill repute when a 16-year-old known as the Artful Dodger convinces him to join him and other boys as a pickpocket.

Oliver’s pickpocket career ends quickly when they try to steal a handkerchief from a rich and elderly man who later turns out to be Oliver’s grandfather, and he is left holding the goods as the other boys flee the scene. However, he doesn’t end up in jail, but Oliver is forced back into the bad life when it’s discovered that his deceased mother gave him a gold locket, and it’s believed that he might actually have wealthy relatives that could be fleeced.

Alex Konen, the technical director for the show, said there are some themes in the show that make it such an enduring story.

“It’s the classic tale of an orphan boy who is kind of flung out into the world,” Konen said. “Some of the things that I sometimes think get lost about this story is that we’re in this industrial revolution where he’s being raised in this workhouse and nobody’s really batting an eye about the fact that there’s a workhouse. Because he wants more food than what they’re willing to offer, he takes off and he’s basically sold into an apprenticeship, which wouldn’t be that abnormal, but it’s not



Oliver, played by Lief Bonnin, right, learns about pickpocketing from Dodger, played by Caroline Lepscier, in a scene from the first act of “*Oliver*.”

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: “*Oliver*”

WHEN: 7 p.m. July 11-12 and July 17-19; 2 p.m. July 13 and July 20

WHERE: Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road, Shawano

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$10 children

until his grandfather, by happenstance, finds him.”

Konen noted slavery wasn’t as much of an issue in the 1800s for London, where the story takes place, but it’s something that should cause discomfort today.

“I feel like, even in modern-day Ameri-

ca, there’s an entire class of people that do grunt work that a lot of other people seem to be completely oblivious as to how hard they work or how little they get paid for some of the hard work they do,” Konen said. “It seems like a testament to that same conundrum today with how are we funding everything? That’s not necessarily our focus (for this show), but it’s something I picked up on.”

Konen said “*Oliver*” felt like a good way to bring in more children for the summer musical, something that has been lacking in recent years as the children’s

GARDENING WITH MELINDA MYERS

Extreme heat provides challenges to gardeners

The recent heat wave that swept across much of the country is a good reminder to take extra care of our plants and ourselves as temperatures climb. Extreme temperatures can take their toll even on plants



Melinda Myers

Columnist

normally suited to the growing conditions. Many plants suffer when short- or long-term

temperatures exceed 86 degrees Fahrenheit. You will see withering, leaf and flower drop, stunting and more on heat stressed plants. The longer the heat wave persists, the greater the risk of damage.

When daytime temperatures rise above 90 degrees and night temperatures remain above 70 degrees, blossoms drop, and poor fruit development may occur on tomatoes.

Temperature extremes also impact pepper productivity. When temperatures climb to 95 degrees or higher, the pollen is sterile and flowers may drop. Small fruit may also fall from the plant during such hot spells.

We can’t change the weather, but we can help our plants cope when temperatures soar. Provide some midday and afternoon shade for plants struggling with the heat. Move containers to a shady location and use a patio umbrella or shade cloth suspended on hoops or stakes to provide your permanent plantings with a bit of relief.

Mulch the soil to conserve water, keep plant roots cooler, suppress weeds, and improve the soil as it decomposes. Spread a 1-to-3-inch layer of leaves, evergreen needles, woodchips and other organic matter on the soil surface surrounding plants. The coarser the material, the thicker the layer of mulch needed. Pull mulch away from the trunks of trees and the stems of shrubs and other plants. You obtain multiple benefits from this one task while burning a few calories and strengthening your muscles.

Water plants thoroughly when the top few inches of soil are crumbly and moist. Plants will develop deeper roots able to access water from a larger area, making them more drought tolerant and pest resistant. Avoid frequent light watering that encourages shallow roots more susceptible to drought stress. Make sure new plantings, moisture lovers, and stressed plants are the first to receive a good, long drink.

Don’t overlook established trees and shrubs that need a helping hand during

HEAT, CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Soaker hoses and drip irrigation save water by applying it directly to the soil where it is needed.

MELINDAMYERS.COM

ORPHAN, CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

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There’s more behind stories of people’s lives

If asked to share stories about someone you idolize, which would you tell? Some people would speak about a performer who captivates an audience. Others would highlight an athlete who rises to a challenge. Some might discuss a politician who champions legislation that makes life better for their constituents. The most blessed among us will share stories about someone who spent years personally shaping their lives.

This past month, I read Dean Robbins’s latest book “Wisconsin Idols: 100 Heroes who Changed the State, the World, and Me.” Robbins has been collecting stories about his “personal heroes since the second grade,” when he became enamored with the Appleton escape artist Harry Houdini. He categorizes his subjects as “Melody Makers,” “Scene Stealers,” “Champs,” “Boundary Breakers,” and “Thinkers,” packing his personalized odes to greatness



within a few pages.

Robbins is an award-winning journalist who knows how to hook a reader with an opening line, spinning them forward with tales about famous peoples’ connections to the Badger State. While one might expect to read about Waukesha guitar pioneer Les Paul, Madison’s comedic legend Chris Farley, and Appleton’s venerated actor Willem Dafoe, Robbins reveals many rich and potentially unexpected connections in his text.

Readers are treated to tales such as how the Seattle grunge band Nirvana recorded early versions for their zeitgeist-changing “Nevermind” album in Madison’s Smart Studios.

They learn that while the Apollo 13 Commander Jim Lovell may be famous for stating “Houston, we have a problem,” his life was shaped by his childhood in Milwaukee. Local choreography enthusiasts delight in knowing that our “country’s first dance major” degree wasn’t created for New York City’s Julliard School, but rather by Margaret H’Doubler at the University of Wisconsin.

Robbins also shares empowering stories about some of Wisconsin’s most influential Native Americans. His profiles of venerated Oneida comedian Charlie Hill, celebrated Ho-Chunk memoirist Xéhachiwinga (Mountain Wolf Woman), revered Menominee diplomat Ada Deer, and trail-blazing Stockbridge-Munsee educator Electa Quinney offer excellent introductions to these trailblazers.

While I was reading Robbins’ text, the

Menominee community lost a cherished elder who caused me to think about my own heroes. In various remembrances from loved ones, Grace “Bea” Corn was described as a supportive friend and a gifted athlete. She gave of herself long after reaching the status of “elder,” and her selfless generosity certainly enriched my life.

In 2011, Gerald Sanapaw Sr. asked the College of Menominee Nation to help revive the famed Menominee Pageants that were produced most summers beginning in 1937 and ending in the 1970s. The original shows featured recorded dialogue, pantomime, live music, and traditional dancing accented by theatrical technical elements.

In 2016, after untold hours of research and elder interviews, we were able to produce our first revival show in Keshena’s famed Woodland Bowl. On July 30, we will continue what has

become an annual production. Bea Corn is the reason we are able to stage them.

Corn gifted her father James Frechette Sr.’s files to CMN. Frechette had a stint as the pageant’s writer and producer in the 1950s, and his handwritten notes and detailed files helped us bring this traditional art-form back to prominence.

Corn had two requirements for her donation. First, that the files belong to all Menominee people, not just her descendants. Second, that no one could profit from their proliferation and publication. The pageants are meant for the Menominee people to stage on their ancestral land as a gift to the community. With the details of her donation set, Corn proceeded to be the advisory matriarch of our shows.

In April, I was humbled to win the 2024-2025 Wisconsin Indian Education Association’s Ronald Satz-Friend of Indian Educa-

tion Award. I accepted my recognition as a non-Native ally at a banquet at the Menominee Casino Resort surrounded by my family and colleagues.

Although I appreciated all of the kind words and support shared with me that night, I was most honored that Corn agreed to leave the comfort of her home and sit beside me as my name was called. From her wheelchair, she insisted on photographing me herself.

An idol is someone we aspire to be like. As Robbins shows in his text, history proves Wisconsinites don’t have to look far to find some of their own. If we’re lucky, those we idolize are among our biggest supporters. Inspired by Bea Corn, I pray that we each can pay that kindness forward.

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

Tourism helps economy, but wreaks havoc on nature

If you’ve ever vacationed in northern Oconto County, you know we are blessed with an abundance of pristine natural resources, excellent restaurants, great places to shop and lots of entertaining things to do. That draws thousands of out-of-town guests from Memorial Day to deer season who come to enjoy what we get to experience every day. It’s mostly good as we like sharing, but frankly, there are a few we wish would stay home.

Now I know what it feels like to be an outsider. When Jon and I moved to Townsend in 2002, we were surprised that we weren’t always welcome. We often heard “You aren’t from here; we don’t care what you think,” or “Stop trying to improve things; we like it the way it is.” After two decades, the shoe has found its way to the other foot.

Rant alert. What follows is based on personal experience, so buckle up.

First off, it’s important



to say that most visitors who come up north respect the environment and the people who reside here. Unfortunately, the bulk of the problems stem from those who do neither, mostly short-term renters and UTV enthusiasts who seem to think that spending money here gives them unfettered freedom to do as they please. In fact, we’ve been told several times that “there are no laws north of Highway 64.” Really.

Thanks to the new Oconto County Sheriff’s Department satellite office in Riverview, we have dedicated deputies on regular patrol. However, this is a big geographic area to police and protect, especially from Memorial Day to Thanksgiving when the population

doubles or even triples. No surprise that most of the bad behavior is fueled by excessive consumption of alcohol.

On the plus side, a big factor in facilitating public safety and security is the ubiquitous presence of cameras. They are very effective at deterring property crimes, but unless perpetrators are caught on some kind of recording device, odds are they’ll get away with it. Even with the more robust law enforcement presence, it’s relatively easy for those with bad intentions to operate under a cloak of anonymity.

Some common infractions include throwing litter into roadside ditches, ruining lakebeds and shorelines with wake-producing watercraft, off-trail recklessness tearing up the woods, wasting precious groundwater, or worst of all, ignoring burning rules that could cause a catastrophic wildfire. Clearly, the culprits who conduct themselves

like this don’t care that they can go home, but we are the ones left to deal with the fallout.

Given all that, it’s no wonder there is deep-seated resentment against the powers that be in Oconto pushing for more and more tourism without considering the impact on the high tax paying property owners who must live with it. For example, we had basically no say in allowing UTVs to range freely. Yes, they should stay on the trails and obey speed limits, but far too many drive wherever they please as fast as they can go.

Last Saturday, I headed home on County Road F after spending the day as a tour guide at Holt and Balcom Logging Camp in Lakewood. I was driving the 45 mph limit when four UTVs passed me at high speed, each cutting closely in front of me. The last one in line would have caused a head-on crash with an oncoming pickup if I hadn’t

slammed on the brakes.

I think it’s fair to ask those who make decisions to promote unrestrained tourism up north, would you want strangers racing unmuffled off-road vehicles in front of your house at all hours of the day and night, doing doughnuts on your fragile roads, or trespassing and tearing up your property? How about throwing whatever wherever instead of disposing of it properly? Deafening music bellowing across the lake or 10-decibels-above-sanity booms from fireworks and quarter sticks waking you up in the middle of the night?

What people need to appreciate is that we are a carefully woven mosaic of rural residents living together in harmony. We are not ignorant dweebs who think a painting is what we give our sun-faded decks, a musical score is a steamy ballad that sets the mood for hooking up, sculpting is the latest in plastic surgery and wouldn’t know a plat

from a plate.

Yes, there are some who may not value differences in age, gender, ethnicity, social and economic status, but they are a minority. Most of us mind our own business unless someone needs assistance. Then we cast aside politics and personal feelings, eagerly pitching in to help.

We northern town residents know that tourism is an essential economic activity. When people openly trespass on private property, disrespect hospitality workers, pepper loud conversations with the F-bomb, even steal critical road signs, they spoil it for everyone. We want visitors to feel welcome here. All we ask is a little respect and consideration so we can all enjoy our time in Poor Man’s Paradise.

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



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Self-starters find a lot in the community worth writing about as we showcase the best of what Shawano, Oconto and Menominee counties have to offer. If you like to write about seniors, profile businesses, shine a light on agriculture enterprises, cover community events or anything else you can imagine, we want you to join us.

We also seek correspondents who have a nose for news or like to cover sporting events, and those with the talent and interest can go far. We pay \$60 per story and \$10 per photo that are published in print and/or online.

Anyone interested in joining our team of freelancers can send a cover letter to City Editor Lee Pulaski at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com and include some samples of their previous work, if applicable.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JULY 11

NAVARINO: Digging Dinos Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Ages 3-8; chaperones required for ages 3-4. Members \$40, non-members \$50, information at navarino.org.

MARION: American Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marion Public Library, 120 N. Main St. Appointments at RedCrossBlood.org or 800-733-2767.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

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

SHAWANO: "Oliver!" 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10 at shawanoarts.org/buy-tickets.

OCONTO: Movie Night Under the Stars, dusk, Joel's Reel Inn, 400 Holtwood Way. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

SATURDAY, JULY 12

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

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto Falls Dri-Tri, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., West Side Beach, North Flatley Avenue. Kayaks, bicycles, run. Information at Oconto Falls Dri-Tri Facebook page.

GILLET: Heroes Day Off, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Zippel Park,

150 N. McKenzie St. Craft fair and flea market, bounce house and dunk tank, food trucks, beverage tent, 50/50 raffles, karaoke contest, and live music 3-11 p.m. Proceeds benefit Wisconsin LEDR Team (Law Enforcement Death Response), an organization that supports families of fallen heroes.

SHAWANO: ShawanoFest, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., downtown. Car show, craft vendors, kids' activities, music, Shawano Farmers Market, food trucks and other family activities.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 6-8 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Live music with Caleb and Emily Music.

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

SHAWANO: "Oliver!" 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10 at shawanoarts.org/buy-tickets.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

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

SHAWANO: "Oliver!" 2 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10 at shawanoarts.org/buy-tickets.

SHAWANO: Ski Sharks Special Sunday Show, 5:30-

7:30 p.m., Wolf River Beach at Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive; enter ski site from Third Street.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park at Arlington, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Live music with Burdocks.

MONDAY, JULY 14

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.

SHAWANO: Revive 715, 7-9 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Northeast Wisconsin Jazz Ensemble presents a night of big band music.

TUESDAY, JULY 15

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Memorial Field. Vendors, live music, food trucks.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 6 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Family Yoga with Jaime Lee.

OCONTO: Tunes on Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m., Beyer House and Carriage Museum, 916 Park Ave. Live music with Luma Knotty. Bring your own food, beverages and chair.

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, JULY 16

BONDUEL: Farmers Market, 4-7 p.m., corner of Cecil and

Green Bay streets.

SHAWANO: Ski Sharks, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Wolf River Beach at Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive; enter ski site from Third Street.

LAKEWOOD: Speaker Series, 6 p.m., Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 State Highway 32. Douglas Buege will discuss northern Oconto County's butterflies and habitats in the Zeller Community Room.

CAROLINE: Shawano Paddlers Evening Paddle, 6 p.m., Cloverleaf Lakes, N2754 County Road Y. Check Facebook page for latest information.

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.

THURSDAY, JULY 17

NAVARINO: Harry Potter Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Ages 3-8; chaperones required for ages 3-4. Members \$40, non-members \$50, information at navarino.org.

GRESHAM: Shawano Paddlers Morning Paddle, 9 a.m., Wolf River Balsam Row Dam, N7072 N. Forest Haven Road. Check Facebook page for latest information.

PULASKI: Polka Days, 4-11 p.m., Community Park, 429 E. Pulaski St. Live music and dancing, food and beverages. \$5 admission. Ms. Pulaski Polka Days Contest, fireworks at dusk.

GILLET: Community Market, 5-7 p.m., Ebenreiter Square, 200 E. Main St.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Live music with Infer Red.

SHAWANO: "Oliver!" 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10 at shawanoarts.org/buy-tickets.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 18

NAVARINO: Harry Potter Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Ages 3-8; chaperones required for ages 3-4. Members \$40, non-members \$50, information at navarino.org.

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

PULASKI: Polka Days, 2 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Community Park, 429 E. Pulaski St. Live music and dancing, food and beverages. \$20 admission. Gates open 1 p.m.

SHAWANO: Smalley Beach Bash, 2-7 p.m., Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Presented by city Parks and Recreation Department. Giant water slide and Slip n Slide, crafts with Shawano Library, food truck, Dunk a Cop and Popsicles with the Police, Shawano Ski Sharks, music with a DJ, Shawano Paddlers.

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

County Road M.

SHAWANO: "Oliver!" 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10 at shawanoarts.org/buy-tickets.

OCONTO: Movie Night Under the Stars, dusk, Joel's Reel Inn, 400 Holtwood Way. "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation."

SATURDAY, JULY 19

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

ELAND: Lavender Fest, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., W18340 Short Lane. Shabby Chic, Farmhouse and Cottage French Decor.

SHAWANO: Shawano Has History Walking Tours, 10 a.m., Tours start at Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St., and end at Stubborn Brothers, 220 S. Main St. Tickets \$10

PULASKI: Polka Days, noon to 12:45 a.m., Community Park, 429 E. Pulaski St. Live music and dancing, food and beverages. \$20 admission. Gates open 11 a.m.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 6-8 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Live music with The Finest Faux.

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

SHAWANO: "Oliver!" 7 p.m., Mielke Arts Center, N5649 Airport Road. Presented by Box in the Wood Theatre Guild. Adults \$15, 18 and under \$10 at shawanoarts.org/buy-tickets.

ORPHAN, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

theater program during the warmer months fell by the wayside.

"The whole idea was, how can we keep getting the community involved on the stage, but also what's going to bring community members in?" Konen said. "I think it's good to pick a lesser-known musical every now and then. However, this is one of those golden age classics where, even though there's some dark twists and turns to the storyline ... this is a tried-and-true musical that people have loved for ages."

Having Cheryl Ritter, a longtime member of the

guild, having the knowhow to make period costumes has been a help, according to Konen. He noted that no matter the time period, "she will make it happen."

To prepare for their roles, one of the first rehearsals involved learning the cockney British accent, which differs from the traditional accent heard today, Konen said.

"Cockney is notorious for being hard to understand," he said. "I've commented to a few different adults and a few different kids: 'Hey, I know what you're trying to say, but you're saying it so fast,' or 'You're dropping the "H"

because that's how the accent works, but you've got to really stretch out that word so we know what you're trying to say."

While there are a lot of moral points in "Oliver," Konen said he hopes that those will be secondary to the overall quality of the performance.

"I hope they can take away just the energy that these kids bring into the performance is pretty phenomenal, and I hope they can take away the joy that they have, even though it's a somewhat serious aspect to this show," Konen said.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

HEAT, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

extended periods of hot, dry weather. Soak the area under the tree's dripline when the top four to six inches of soil are crumbly and slightly moist. Provide 10 gallons of water per inch diameter of tree trunk measured at 4½ feet high.

Water early in the day, when possible, to reduce moisture loss to evaporation. Use soaker hoses and drip irrigation whenever possible. You'll use less water by applying it right to the soil where it is needed.

Check container gardens daily. Water thoroughly when the top inch

or two of soil is dry.

Take care of yourself when gardening especially during hot weather. Try to work in the garden when temperatures are cooler and in the shady spots in your landscape. Take frequent breaks and drink plenty of water.

Cover up your skin with brightly colored, loose-fitting clothing made of densely woven fabrics. Wear a broad-brimmed hat to protect your skin and UV-blocking sunglasses for the health of your eyes.

Apply a broad-spectrum UVA and UVB sunscreen with an SPF

of 15 or higher every day. Apply it 30 minutes before going outdoors and every two hours. You'll prevent sunburn and skin damage while making it easier to return to the garden each day.

With proper care, you and your plants will be better able to withstand the summer heat.

Melinda Myers has written over 20 gardening books, including "Midwest Gardener's Handbook," "Revised Edition" and "Small Space Gardening." She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds and Blooms magazine. Myers' website is www.melindamyers.com.

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Waupaca stays unbeaten in Dairyland

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

July 6

Waupaca 2, Cecil 0

Cecil held the Dairyland League-leading Lakemen to two runs and four hits but couldn't come up with any of their own.

Winning pitcher Cam Seidl allowed two hits and struck out nine batters, while Tucker Bouche took the loss for Mudhens.

Luke Behm had three of Waupaca's four hits. Jake Sager, Braden Uelman and Noah Beilfuss had a hit each for Cecil, and the Mudhens turned two double plays.

Hofa Park 7, Navarino 2

Brinton Anderson had three hits to help the Panthers pick up a road win over the Rangers.

Anderson's hits included a home run to center field in the fifth inning and singles in the first and third.

He gave the Panthers the early lead with an RBI single in the top of the first inning, and Nick Volz added a three-run homer in the third.

Anderson's two-run shot in the fifth gave the visitors a 6-0 lead before Kyle Mroczynski put the Rangers on the scoreboard with a two-run home run over the left-field fence in the eighth inning.

Heinrich Walder picked up the win for the Panthers after allowing six hits and two runs over eight innings.

Owen Weber took the loss for Navarino after giving up six runs in 4 1/3 innings.



Kyle Mroczynski handles the catching duties for Navarino in the Rangers' recent 3-0 loss to the Waupaca Lakemen. Mroczynski and the Rangers also fell to Hofa Park 7-2 on July 6 in Navarino, but they handed Bonduel a 5-4 loss July 2 in a rescheduled game.

GREG SEUBERT

Anderson and Ethan Volz each had three of Hofa Park's 11 hits, and both players drove in three runs. Peyton Dorn added two hits.

Adam Beilfuss led the Rangers with two hits while batting in the No. 9 spot.

Bonduel 4, Pulaski 2

Pulaski outit the Broncos 8-6, but they came up on the short end of a 4-2 score.

Winning pitcher Chase Reinke went the distance for the Broncos and gave up two runs on seven hits while striking out four batters.

Reinke also led Bonduel

with two of his team's six hits. J.C. Reinke drove in two of the Broncos' runs.

The 46th annual Bonduel Broncos Invitational began July 7 with first-round games. The raffle drawing will take place during the championship game on Friday, July 11.

Nichols 10, Marinette

2

Justin Krull had three hits to help lead the Nitros over the Redbirds in Nichols.

Krull's hits included doubles in the second and fourth innings and a single in the seventh.

Jacob Vannett drove in a pair of runs for Nichols with a single in the second inning before Krull added an RBI double.

Winning pitcher Javon Leisgang gave up nine hits and two runs over nine innings, while Sean Christenson took the loss for Marinette. He allowed eight runs and eight hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Lucas Leisgang and Will Debrune each collected multiple hits for Nitros. Tyler Olsen, Braeden McMahon and Noah Nosqovitz each had two of Marinette's 11 hits.

July 2

Navarino 5, Bonduel 4

Mason Dingeldein's double drove in Owen Weber with the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Rangers a walk-off win over the Broncos.

Dingeldein drove in Navarino's first run in the third inning after Spencer Dauphinee drew a leadoff walk and moved to third on Ben Prodel's double. Dawson Schmidt followed with a two-run double to give the home team a 3-0 lead.

Dingeldein scored the Rangers' fourth run in the fifth inning after Schmidt hit into a fielder's choice.

Bonduel answered with three runs in the sixth inning before tying the game at 4-4 in the eighth.

Weber led off Navarino's half of the ninth inning with a walk and moved to second on Prodel's sacrifice bunt before scoring on Dingeldein's double.

Schmidt led the Rangers with three RBIs, while Dingeldein added two hits and a pair of RBIs.

Adam Frost and Easton Reinke had two of the Broncos' eight hits.

Jack Reinke took the loss for Bonduel despite striking out 11 batters.

Cecil 9, Pulaski 4

The Mudhens scored five runs in the first inning and went on to pick up a road win over the Reds.

The score remained 5-0 until Cecil added four more runs in the top of the sixth inning to go up 7-0. Two of the runs scored on a single from Garrett Engel.

The Reds scored all four of their runs in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Noah Beilfuss allowed four hits over six innings to get the win on the mound.

Engel and Beilfuss had three of Cecil's 15 hits, while Braden Uelman, Easton Engel and Reese Stollenow added two each.

Upcoming schedule

Sunday, July 13 (all games 1:30 p.m.): Marinette at Hortonville; Pulaski at Nichols; Cecil at Hofa Park; Navarino at Shawano.

Standings as of June 30: Waupaca (11-0); Hortonville (9-3); Pulaski (7-2); Hofa Park (7-4); Bonduel (6-3); Cecil (4-6); Shawano (3-7); Navarino (2-7); Marinette (1-8); Nichols (1-9).

Local athletes earn gold at Badger State Games

Athletes from Shawano, Tigerton and Gillett were among those competing and winning at the Badger State Games, held June 21 in Marathon City.

Andre Peterson, who will be a freshman at Shawano Community High School in the fall, won first place in the triple jump and set three new personal records.

Competing against other 13- and 14-year-olds, he had a new PR and won the gold in the triple jump at 35 feet, 4 inches.

Peterson also had PRs when he placed second in the 100-meter dash in 12.4 seconds and second in the 200-meter dash in 25.43 seconds.

In the long jump, he finished fourth at 16-5.

"We are incredibly proud of Andre's hard work

and sportsmanship," said his dad, Larry Peterson.

Presley Rolfs, of Tigerton, competed in the girls 15-16 age division. She won the discus with a throw of 114-5 and placed second in the shot put at 31-6.

Gillett's Ila Perlich competed in the girls 9-10 age group and earned second place in the 200-meter dash in 37.61 seconds. She also placed fourth in the 100-meter dash in 16.99 and the long jump at 9-2.75.

Oliver Perlich, Gillett, placed second in the 200-meter dash in 39.93 and fifth in the 100-meter dash in 18.73, both in the boys 8U division.

The Badger State Games aren't only for youth athletes.

Richard Wisneski, of Shawano, was the only competitor in the mens



Andre Peterson, who will be a freshman at Shawano Community High School in the fall, won first place in the triple jump and set three new personal records at the Badger State Games in June.

CONTRIBUTED

75-79 masters age group, which resulted in three gold medals. His times

were 19.57 in the 100-meter dash, 42.79 in the 200-meter dash and 1:52.75 in the 400-meter dash.

Jeremiah Rolfs, of Tigerton, was the sole participant in the mens 40-44 masters group for the shot put and discus. His winning shot put distance was 39-1.75, and his winning discus throw was 159-10.

Badger State Games offers individuals and teams of all ages the opportunity to compete in a variety of amateur events in the style of the Olympic Games.

All events have multiple divisions allowing everyone from amateurs to experienced athletes to participate.

All athletes who medal in the Badger State Games are invited to participate in the State Games of America.

Hall of Fame induction



Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School cross country coach Cathy Esker was inducted into the U.S. College Track & Field/Cross Country Hall of Fame on June 8. Esker, then known as Cathy Branta, competed at UW-Madison in the 1980s. She is a five-time national champion and 11-time All-American.

CONTRIBUTED

Menominee tribal member inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame

Askenette honored for 50-plus years in boxing ring

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

A Menominee tribal member who has dedicated more than 50 years of his life to the sport of boxing was among those inducted into the North American Indigenous Athletics Hall of Fame.

On June 7, former boxer, referee and coach Orin “Lou” Askenette was among 54 Indigenous athletes honored as the 2025 NAIA Hall of Fame inductees at a ceremony at the Oneida Hotel and Confer-

ence Center in Green Bay.

Askenette was a retired Oneida Nation security officer and former boxer, trainer, referee and coach.

“Lou was a legendary boxing coach whose dedication and ability shaped the careers of countless champions. With over 50 years in the sport, he has made an indelible mark on boxing,” according to the NAIA. “Lou’s work in molding and shaping fighters has helped them prepare for life responsibilities while building

careers promoting positive life skills. Lou has played a strong role in many lives, mentoring men and women warriors of Indian Country.” Askenette began his boxing career fighting on his father’s boxing team, the Menominee Indian Boxing Club. In 1959 in Fond du Lac, Askenette won the 135-pound championship. Two years later, in 1961, he won the open division tournament at Fond du Lac at 126 pounds.

At age 18, he joined the military and from 1963-67 he fought on the United States Air Force boxing team.

After his military career, he joined the

Wisconsin Boxing Referee Association, where he was a well-known boxing official. In 1973, he started his coaching career at the Oneida Boxing Club on the Oneida Indian Reservation in Wisconsin and was recruited by Chairman Purcell Powless. In 1977, he co-founded and coached the Soaring Eagles Boxing Club in Green Bay, and he continued recruiting and training amateur and professional boxing careers.

Askenette has coached and trained several fighters including Carlos Molina, Harry “The Hammer” Funmaker, Ernie “Big Cat” Stevens Jr., Roger Ponfil, Chuck Ponfil, Joey Christ-

john, Kelly Stevens, Paul “Bad Horse” Stevens, Matt Denny, DJ Denny, Tim Tomashek, Todd Moon Hill, Rory Hill, Mel Smith, Earl Smith, Paul Danforth, Buggs Danforth, John Maino and others.

The North American Indigenous Athletics Hall of Fame honors and recognizes the Indigenous sport cultures of 27 countries of North America by recognizing outstanding leadership and achievement in individual and team athletics. By honoring and celebrating the empowered journey of the annually inducted individuals and teams, the hope is their stories may inspire future



Orin “Lou” Askenette was recently honored at the 2025 NAIA Hall of Fame induction ceremony. CONTRIBUTED

generations to follow their dreams in athletics and life. Nominations are accepted for individuals or teams in the categories of athlete, coach, team, builder, media, official and trainer.

BABA announces 2025 Hall of Fame inductees

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Inductees have been named for the BABA Hall of Fame Class of 2025.

The BABA’s second annual Hall of Fame Banquet will be held Sept. 20 at Northwinds Banquet Hall in Marion.

This year’s class of inductees is Guy Mur-

dock, Smiley (Stan) Miller, Orlin (Orly) Pederson, Bob Stoebr, Doug Peterson, Clarence (Clem) Radtke, Jim Buss, Dan Owen, Chuck Raasch, Harley Lyons, Louis Lechterman and Richard Brei.

North Division July 6

Aniwa 10, Hatley 3

The Orioles defeated the Braves at Pleasant Lake

Park in Aniwa. No other details were reported.

Birnamwood 9, Wittenberg 6 (10 inn.)

The Pilots hosted the Kings but ended up falling in 10 innings. No other details were reported.

Eland at Antigo/Polar July 3

Wittenberg 12, Elderon 9

No details reported.

The Pilots defeated the Whiskey Jacks in a makeup game in Wittenberg.

Dominik Anderson, Aaron Heyroth, Zach Urquhart and Eric Steigerwald each had two of Wittenberg’s 12 hits, while Ian Salverson had two of Elderon’s five hits.

Nathan Waupekenay picked up the win on the mound, and Nathan Le-

manczyk took the loss.

East/West Division

No games scheduled.

South-Central Division

No games scheduled.

Upcoming Schedule

East/West Division

Sunday, July 13 (all

games 1:30 p.m.): Tilleda at

Clintonville; Shawano at

Caroline; Leopold at Neo-

pit; Gresham at Little Falls.

North Division

Friday, July 11: Antigo/

Polar at Wittenberg, 7 p.m.

Sunday, July 13 (all

games 1:30 p.m.): Aniwa at

Birnamwood; Elderon at

Eland; Hatley has bye.

South-Central Division

Sunday, July 13 (all

games 1:30 p.m.): Plover at

Scandinavia; New London

at Weymont.

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Edited by Stanley Newman (www.StanXwords.com)

CREATURE COINAGES: Metaphorically speaking

by Mark McClain

- ACROSS

1 Walgreens rival

4 Avidly anxious

8 Racial equality org.

13 "Huh?"

17 Big bucks, briefly

19 Rip (apart)

20 In advance

21 Awning offering

22 Rut-bound

25 Strangely scary

26 Stellar phenomena

27 Transport, as freight

28 Adolescent age

30 HMO personnel

33 Call a halt to

35 Point opposite 112-Across

36 Believe, so to speak

37 One craving media mentions

43 ___ before (no later than)

45 Parcel out

46 Parts of 69-Across

48 Batteries for remotes

50 Letter-shaped fastener

51 Admin. ___

53 Hidden obstacles

55 Pedigree cat's origin

57 Very strict

59 Chore list heading

62 "Are you out ___?"

63 Peruvian ancestor

64 German conjunction

67 Complete a flight

69 Part of a tuxedo

71 That lady

74 Superlative vision

77 PD investigator

78 Exceed, as authority

80 Turn into cash

81 Strong cleaner

82 Rice or fries

83 Norse war god

85 Give a holler

87 Spread out

92 Pre-college, for short

93 Lawful, informally

95 Loses vigor

98 Gullible person

99 Dropped in the mail

101 Be a shirker

103 South American capital

105 Initials in invitations

107 Authoritative source

110 Above, in verse

112 GPS reading

114 Sandwich shop

115 Have on

116 Field of flying

119 Asks earnestly

121 Girder fastener

125 Pal of Pooh

126 Very hard to find

131 Lawn tool

132 Big name in broth

133 "Trillion" prefix

134 Builder's spot

135 Suffix for still

136 Made lumber

137 Nation on the Arabian Sea

138 Cloister dweller

DOWN

1 Encouraging contraction

2 Ristorante bottle

3 Serb or Czech

4 S&L device

5 Some appliances, shortly

6 Sworn statement

7 Overly flattering

8 Result of a makeover

9 Sound of contentment

10 "___ we there yet?"

11 Music symbol

12 Air race marker

13 Sharpen

14 Overly reckless

15 French farewell

16 Very small

18 Onion cousins

21 Tennis great Williams

23 Jellied garnish

24 ___ Bader Ginsburg

29 Juan's "one"

31 University sports org.

32 Occupies a bench

34 Gridiron kick

37 Hiking route

38 Forearm bone

39 Unclear image

40 Try out

41 Legendary infamous emperor

42 Scarce supply

44 Desert green spot

47 Shape of some staircases

49 Holy: Fr.

52 Cost of a crossing

54 Suitable for sledding

56 Sail's support

58 Palette display

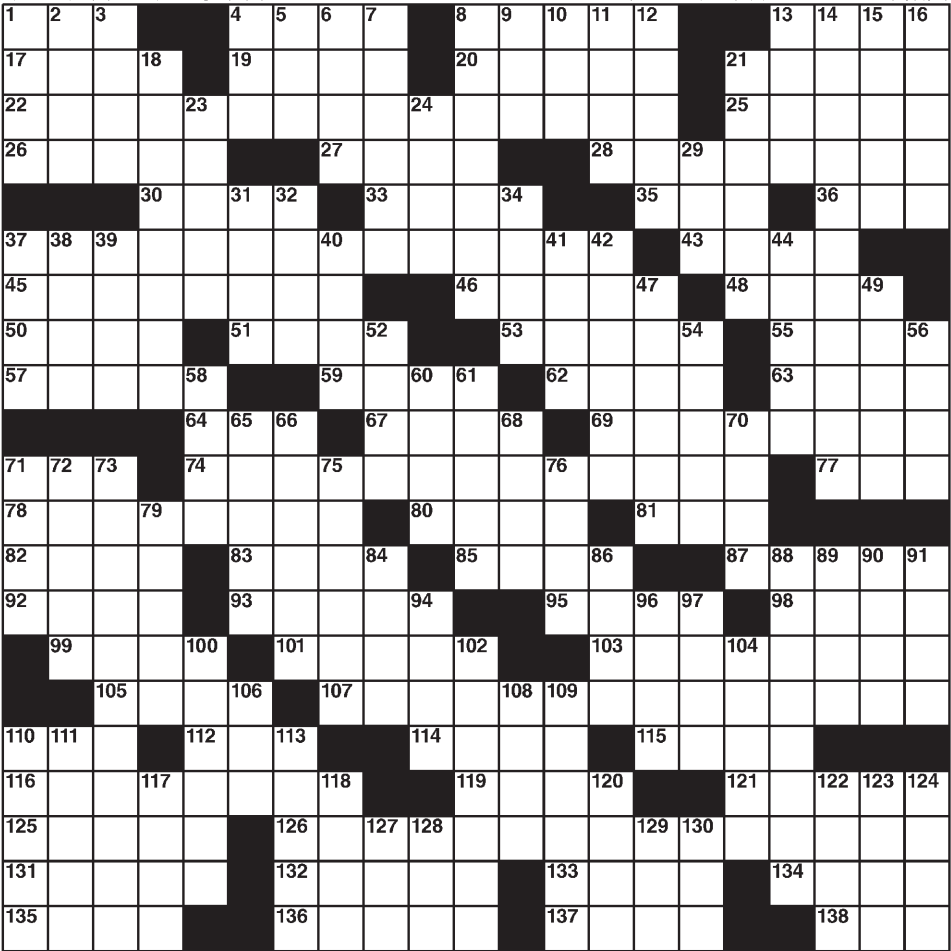
60 Speaker's platform

61 Properly tuned

65 ZzzQuil alternative

66 Transferred, as real estate

68 Proofreader's "take it out"



- 70 Luau instruments

71 Vacuum cleaner part

72 Wicked ways

73 Misdirections

75 Faucet

76 Tell-___ (candid stories)

79 Harness straps

84 Close by, in verse

86 Experimentation stations

88 Small monasteries

89 Amazing thing

90 Not much
- 91 Casual assent

94 Going into overtime

96 Expanded

97 Invitation insert

100 Emmy candidate

102 Shakespearean nickname

104 Stylish

106 Tire pressure no.

108 Fiesta cheers

109 Informal assent

110 Made of sturdy wood

111 Get out of
- 113 Gets a job done

117 Long time

118 Mom's mom

120 Appear to be

122 Layer of ore

123 Caesarean rebuke

124 At a later time

127 Word on a stadium ticket

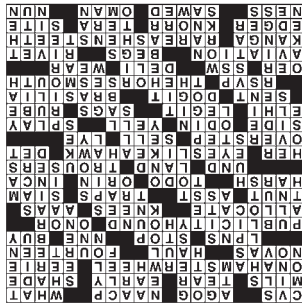
128 Before, in verse

129 FDR-era agency

130 ___ Jose, CA

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT July 6

Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including suspicious activity on Moh He Con Nuck Road in Bowler; suspicious activity on Green Meadow Road in the Town of Almon; disorderly conduct on Wege Road in the Town of Almon; disorderly conduct on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; criminal damage on Comet Road in the Town of Germania; harassment on North Elms Street

in Wittenberg; four 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; two traffic hazards; one welfare check; three crashes. July 5

Deputies responded to 40 incidents, including bail jumping on South Warrington Avenue in Cecil; criminal damage on Old Lake Road in the Town of Wescott; fireworks on Loon Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; drugs on Witt-Birn Town Line Road in Ho-Chunk jurisdiction; disorderly conduct on Cloverleaf Lake Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; suspicious activity at Sturgeon Park, 811

S. Water St. in Shawano; an animal bite on County Road D in the Town of Almon; bail jumping on Silver Creek Road in the Town of Bartelme; intoxication on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; three 911 calls; six reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; three welfare checks; three crashes. July 4

Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including bail jumping on Cedar Court in the Town of Wescott; a disturbance on Gator Lane in Cecil; a vehicle fire in the west-bound lanes of state Highway

29 near River Road in the Town of Hartland; fraud on Town Hall Drive in the Town of Angelica; trespassing on Shawano Shores Circle in the Town of Wescott; suspicious activity on Anderson Avenue in the Town of Wescott; fireworks near Oakcrest Drive and County Road E in the Town of Washington and on County Road Y in the Town of Belle Plaine; an assault on Sunset Circle in the Town of Wescott; fireworks near West Baehr and North Pike streets in Cecil, and near River Drive and Balsam Lane in the Town of Wescott; drugs on First

Avenue in Birnamwood; bail jumping on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Frailing Road in the Town of Wescott; fireworks near South Mission and East Reed streets in Wittenberg; a noise complaint on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; 12 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; two traffic hazards; three welfare checks; five crashes, one involving deer. July 3

Report not received at press time. July 2

Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including a

disturbance on County Road B in the Town of Waukechon; a scam on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; eight 911 calls; five reckless driving incidents; two traffic hazards; one crash, involving deer.

Legals WNAIXLP

da67459d
07/04/25, 07/11/25, 07/18/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2025PR46
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Vernon John Busch
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 11-12-1938 and date of death 05-14-2025, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of WI, with a mailing address of W5915 Lake Drive, Shawano, WI 54166.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] September 29, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N Main St, Shawano, WI 54166, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
Form completed by: Atty. Thomas J Martell
117 N Main St, PO Box 237 Shawano, WI 54166
715-201-3364
Bar Number

WNAIXLP

c82f3b58
06/27/25, 07/04/25, 07/11/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY
The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York as Successors Trustee to JP Morgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee on behalf of the Certificateholders of the CWHEQ Inc., CWHEQ Revolving Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2006-H c/o Bank of America, N.A. 400 National Way Simi Valley, CA 93065 Plaintiff, vs. Jay F. Krueger N6002 Wolf River Rd Shawano, WI 54166-6005 Rhonda M. Krueger 117 S Main St #7 Shawano, WI 54166-2357 Defendants.
PUBLICATION SUMMONS Case No. 25-CV-000117
The Honorable William F. Kussel Jr. Case Code 30404 (Foreclosure of Mortgage)
The amount claimed exceeds \$10,000.00
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To each person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within 40 days after June 27, 2025 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint.
The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166-2145 and to Gray & Associates, L.L.P., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 16345 West Glendale Drive, New Berlin, WI 53151-2841. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
Dated this 18th day of June, 2025.
Gray & Associates, L.L.P. Attorneys for Plaintiff Patricia C. Lonzo State Bar No. 1045312
Case No. 25-CV-000117 16345 West Glendale Drive New Berlin, WI 53151-2841 (414) 224-1987
Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.
WNAIXLP

Legals WNAIXLP

c9434aa7
07/11/25, 07/18/25, 07/25/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD V. BRICCO
Name DOD 05/04/2025
Amended
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 37
A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.
THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth 02/10/1951 and date of death 05/04/2025 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W8643 Adams Beach Drive, Belle Plaine, Wisconsin 54165.
THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room Branch 1, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Katherine V. Sloma, on 07/21/2025 at 9:00 am.
You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.
2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] October 14, 2025.
3. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate office.
4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.
5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.
BY THE COURT: SHAWANO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
DATE SIGNED: 07/01/2025
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar
Form completed by: Attorney Joy N. Sisler PO Box 5 New London, WI 54961
WNAIXLP

NEW MEDIA INC.
715-526-6188

c4f22044
07/04/25, 07/11/25, 07/18/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAUDIA JENSEN
Case No. 25PR42
A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.
THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth September 9, 1945 and date of death March 1, 2025 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of P.O. Box 453, Gresham, WI 54128
THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano Wisconsin, Room Branch 1 or via Zoom, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Judge Katherine Sloma on August 11, 2025 at 8:45 AM. You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.
2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 26, 2025.
3. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano Wisconsin, Room 202
4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.
5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call (715) 526-8631 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.
Form completed by: Melissa Richer Cade Law Group LLC PO Box 170887, Milwaukee, WI 53158 (414) 255-0525
WNAIXLP

Legals WNAIXLP

56343879
06/27/25, 07/04/25, 07/11/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Gregory S. Kidwell
DOD 12/27/2024
Date Signed June 12, 2025
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman Probate Registrar
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 31
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth March 2, 1973 and date of death 12/27/2024, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1360 Eas Lieg Ave, Apt.4 Shawano, WI 54166.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 25, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
Form Completed by: Atty. Brandon Carlin Carlin Law LLC 508 N. Central Ave. Suite 103 Marshfield, WI 54449 715 207 0513 WI 1098310
WNAIXLP

5a7150ac
07/04/25, 07/11/25, 07/18/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case No. 2025PR00040
Lyle John Nickodem Deceased: 03/11/2025
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/12/1959 and date of death 03/11/2025, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of 833 S. Park St. Shawano, WI 54166
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 9, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office
Konstantakis Law Office, LLC 5217 S. 51st Street Greenfield, WI 53220 1135643 (414) 427-6181 1135643
WNAIXLP

ebdd634a
06/27/25, 07/04/25, 07/11/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF James L. Popp
DOD 05/08/2025
Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)
Case No. 25 PR 34
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 03/17/1939 and date of death 05/08/2025, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1046 S. Main St Shawano, WI 54166.
3. The Application will be heard at the Shawano County Court House Shawano, WI Room 202 before Gwen Hoffman Probate Registrar, on July 8, 2025 at 10:00 am
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 08, 2025.
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office.
6. This publication is notice to any persons who's name and address are unknown.
The names or addresses of the following interested person (if any) are not known or reasonably ascertainable: Janet Swearingen, Jill Swearingen, Melissa Swearingen & Lance Swearingen Paul F. Kersten 610 W. Green Bay St. Shawano, WI 54166 715 524 2302
WNAIXLP

Legals WNAIXLP

931d2b06
07/11/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
Qualheim's True Value 1345 E. Green Bay St. Shawano, WI 54166 -vs- Megan Smith 727 S. Union St Shawano WI 54166
Publication Summons and Notice (Small Claims)
Case No. 25 SC360
Publication Summons and Notice of Filing
TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED ABOVE AS DEFENDANT(S): You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.
The lawsuit will be heard in the following small claims court: Shawano County Courthouse 715-526-9347 Branch 2 311 N Main St Shawano State WI 54166 07/15/25 Time: 1:00 p.m.
If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate (property) you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.
Casey Qualheim 07/02/2025
WNAIXLP

f15af2ab
07/11/25, 07/18/25, 07/25/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BROWN COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION
GREEN BAY ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES, S.C. First Floor 225 S Executive Dr Brookfield WI 53005 Plaintiff, vs. LONNIE DELABRUE 822 E RANDALL ST SHAWANO WI 54166 Defendant.
Case No.: 2025CV000827 Classification Code: 30301 The amount claimed is over \$10,000.
PUBLICATION SUMMONS THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
To the person named above as a defendant: You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 (forty) days after July 9, 2025, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 100 S Jefferson Street, Green Bay, WI 54305 and to Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC, the plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.
If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 (forty) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
Dated this 2nd day of July 2025.
DOBBERSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC Attorneys for the plaintiff Electronically signed by Jillian E Caggiano Jillian E Caggiano State Bar No. 1101032 225 S. Executive Dr, Brookfield, WI 53005 (262) 641-3715
WNAIXLP

Legals WNAIXLP

6465c8d0
07/04/25, 07/11/25, 07/18/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUITCOURT SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Derek James Bowen
Notice of Name Chance Hearing Case No 25cv131
NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Derek James Bowen To: Derek James Delzer
Birth Certificate: Derek James Bowen This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin
Shawano Court House Branch 2 311 N Main St Shawano WI August 05, 2025 8:15 a.m.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-526-9347 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide
WNAIXLP

HOUSE FOR SALE
NEW MEDIA INC.
715-526-6188

ab805eeb
07/11/25, 07/18/25, 07/25/25
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUITCOURT SHAWANO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Jamie Rae Swanke By Jamie Rae Swanke Notice of Name Chance Hearing Case No.25cv110
NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Jamie Rae Swanke To: Jamie Rae Tricker
Birth Certificate: Jamie Rae Tricker This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County State of Wisconsin
William F. Kussel Jr. Shawano Court House Branch 2 311 N Main St Shawano WI August 26, 2025 8:15 a.m.
If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-526-9347 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide
WNAIXLP

269a972d
06/27/25, 07/04/25, 07/11/25
Notice to Creditors – Joann M. Kuehl Revocable Trust dated March 16, 2006 Pursuant to Sec. 701.0508, Wis. Stats., notice is hereby given as follows:
1. Joann M. Kuehl, whose date of birth was September 29, 1934, and a date of death of May 13, 2025, died a resident of Shawano County, Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1125 South Main Street Unit 41, Shawano, WI 54166.
2. That, during her lifetime, the decedent established a revocable trust known as the Joann M. Kuehl Revocable Trust dated March 16, 2006.
3. That the names and address of the current Trustees are: Richard Kuehl and Dale Kuehl, P.O. Box 265, Hustisford, WI 53034.
4. In accordance with Sec. 701.0508, Wis. Stats., all creditors' claims must be filed with the trustees, Richard Kuehl and Dale Kuehl, on or before October 27, 2025, or be barred against the trustees, the trust property, and any recipients of the trust property.
Dated this 27 th day of June, 2025 By: Attorney Ian Prust, SBN 1079977, Prust Legal, LLC, PO Box 114, West Bend, WI 53095 262-201-0210
WNAIXLP

07/11/2025
STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
PUBLIC NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF A NUTRIENT MANAGEMENT PLAN AND INTENT TO REISSUE A WISCONSIN POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (WPDES) PERMIT No.WI-0065170-03-0
Permittee: Krueger Dairy LLC, W8371 Oak Ave, Shawano, WI, 54166
Facility Where Discharge Occurs: Krueger Dairy LLC, W8371 Oak Avenue Shawano
Riverside Dairy: N6446 Hickory Road, Shawano, WI 54166
Schultz Farm: N5257County Rd D, Leopold, WI 54948
Hartleben Farm: N6561 Hartleben Lane, Wittenberg
Receiving Water And Location: Surface water and groundwater within the Wolf River Watershed
Brief Facility Description Krueger Dairy LLC is an existing Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO). Krueger Dairy LLC is owned and operated by members of the Krueger family. During the permit term Krueger Dairy LLC is planning to expand to 13,910 animal units (9,700 cows, 300 heifers). Based on proposed herd size, Krueger Dairy LLC will have approximately 189 days of available liquid waste storage and will generate approximately 136,315,152 gallons of manure and process wastewater annually. Krueger Dairy LLC has a total of 14,371 acres available for land application of manure and process wastewater. Of this acreage, 2,258 acres are owned and 12,113 acres are controlled through contracts, rental agreements, leases, or manure agreements. Of this acreage, 13,969 are considered spreadable acres. As part of the expansion, Krueger Dairy LLC plans to construct new freestall barns, parlor, feed storage area, waste storage facilities, sand separation facilities, & anaerobic digesters. 2 new sites are also being added to the permit, the Schultz Farm & the Hartleben Farm.
The Department has tentatively decided that the above specified WPDES permit should be reissued.
Permit Drafter's Name, Address, Phone and Email: Brian Hanson, DNR, 647 Lakeland Rd, Shawano, WI, 54166-3843, (920) 366-3302, Brian.Hanson@wisconsin.gov
Persons wishing to comment on or object to the proposed permit action, the terms of the nutrient management plan, or the application, or to request a public informational hearing may write to the Department of Natural Resources at the permit drafter's address. All comments or suggestions received no later than 30 days after the publication date of this public notice will be considered along with other information on file in making a final decision regarding the permit. Anyone providing comments in response to this public notice will receive a notification of the Department's final decision when the permit is re-issued. Where designated as a reviewable surface water discharge permit, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is allowed up to 90 days to submit comments or objections regarding this permit determination. If no comments are received on the proposed permit from anyone, including U.S. EPA, the permit will be re-issued as proposed.
The Department may schedule a public informational hearing if within 30 days of the public date of this notice, a request for a hearing is filed by any person. The Department shall schedule a public informational hearing if a petition requesting a hearing is received from USEPA or from 5 or more persons or if the Department determines there is significant public interest. Requests for a public informational hearing shall state the following: the name and address of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the interest in the proposed permit of the person(s) requesting the hearing; the reasons for the request; and the issues proposed to be considered at the hearing.
Information on file for this permit action, including the draft permit and fact sheet (if required), the operation's nutrient management plan and application may be inspected and copied at the permit drafter's office, Monday through Friday (except holidays), between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Please call the permit drafter for directions to their office location, if necessary. Information on this permit action may also be obtained by calling the permit drafter at (920) 366-3302 or by writing to the Department. Reasonable costs (15 cents per page for copies and 7 cents per page for scanning) will be charged for information in the file other than the public notice and fact sheet. Permit information is also available on the internet at: http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wastewater/PublicNotices.html. Pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be made to qualified individuals upon request.
NAME OF PUBLISHING NEWSPAPER: Shawano Leader
ADDRESS OF PUBLISHING NEWSPAPER: 1464 E Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166
Date Notice Issued: May 23, 2025
WNAIXLP

COURT NEWS

• Michael A. Winters, 47, Pulaski, pleaded no contest Feb. 20 to possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute. Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced him June 27 to five years in prison followed by five years of extended supervision with conditions.

• Brian S. Pamonicut, 31, Gresham, pleaded no contest Jan. 16 to first-degree child sex assault. Kussel sentenced him July 2 to 25 years in prison, followed by 10 years of extended supervision with conditions.

• Cody W. Lawe, 27, Green Bay, pleaded guilty July 1 to two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma levied fines and sentenced him to 180 days in county jail time served.

• Rhiannon H. Elertson, 26, Birnamwood, pleaded no contest July 1 to two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct. The bail jumping charges were amended from felonies in a plea agreement. Sloma levied fines and sentenced her to two days in county jail time served.

• Amber D. Chevalier, 38, Keshena, pleaded no contest April 14 to possession of methamphetamine, two counts of possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, possession with intent to distribute narcotics, two counts of possession of narcotic drugs and the manufacture and delivery of fentanyl. Sloma sentenced her July 1 to nine years in prison followed by nine years of extended supervision with conditions. She was given credit for 344 days already served.

• Shane C. Nigl, 36, Shawano, was charged June 30 with possession of narcotic drugs, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC (second and subsequent offense), maintaining a drug trafficking place, five counts of felony bail jumping

and misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of an illegal obtained prescription, use or possession with intent to use a masking agent and child neglect. Judge William Kussel Jr. set a \$3,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 26.

• Anthony W. Tepiew, 19, Shawano, was charged June 30 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating a motor vehicle without a valid license. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 25.

• Shauna R. Tokarczyk, 33, was charged June 30 with possession of narcotic drugs, maintaining a drug trafficking place, two misdemeanor counts of child neglect and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and use or possession with intent to use a masking agent. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 7.

• Brandon J. Turney, 25, Bonduel, was charged July 1 with three counts of felony bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 25.

• Jeremiah M. Gamsky, 18, Clintonville, was charged July 1 with first-degree child sexual assault, repeated sexual assault of the same child, strangulation and suffocation, and three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Kussel set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a competency review hearing for Sept. 2.

• James C. Knudsen, 24, Cecil, was charged July 1 with child abuse intentionally causing harm. Kussel set a \$20,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 19.

• Jayden J. Escalante, 18, Shawano, was charged July 2 with attempted robbery with the use of force, child abuse intentionally causing

harm, three counts of felony bail jumping, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$10,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 9.

• Shawn V. Barnes, 43, Shawano, was charged July 2 with four counts of felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 8.

• Antone M. Lyons, 39, Keshena, was charged July 2 with three counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Sept. 2.

• Aleicia M. Kinney, 35, Shawano, was charged July 2 with two counts of felony bail jumping, five counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of operating while revoked and resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 5.

• Reece E. Nickol, 23, Shawano, was charged July 1 with false imprisonment, intimidating the victim of a domestic abuse crime, two misdemeanor counts of making contact after a domestic abuse arrest and misdemeanor or counts of battery, disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer. Kussel set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 19.

• Kegan Sebastian Zyduck, 33, Tigerton, was charged July 1 with first-degree child sex assault of a person under age 13. Kussel set a \$25,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 12.

• Raeannon D. Hill, 27, Shawano, was charged July 1 with four counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possessing an illegally obtained prescription. Kussel set a \$750 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for July 8.

Bonduel continues to celebrate freedom



Residents and visitors of Bonduel rock out July 4 at Village Park to the cover songs of Bad Habitz. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Bonduel's Independence Day parade included a number of out-of-town participants, including the gentlemen of La-serForm, a sheet metal fabrication shop out of Green Bay. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Two parade marchers are dwarfed by John Deere equipment July 4 during the Bonduel Independence Day parade. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



The rockets looked ready to launch on Gillett Milling Company's float during the Bonduel Independence Day parade July 4 on West Green Bay Street. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

07/04/2025, 07/11/2025

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

NOTICE: Sealed bids will be accepted for reclamation, repaving of Elm Road, Tony Street, and Julius Street, in the Town of Angelica, Shawano County, Wisconsin.

PROJECT:

1. PULVERIZING: (leveling instructions needed) A. Elm Road approximately one (1) mile from State Highway 160 to Deer Drive. B. Tony Street approximately 475' from Center Street to Julius Street including intersection. C. Julius Street, approximately .25 mile from Tony Street to the end, not including cul-de-sac and not including intersection of Julius and Wencel Street.

2. STONE: Place 1 1/4" crushed stone and level on Elm Road to produce a 6" lift and 22' wide on a per ton basis. This needs to be coordinated with the contract winner of pulverizing to be completed promptly. A delivered price for 1 1/4" crushed stone can be quoted per ton for Tony & Julius Street if needed. Contact Chairman Allan Maroszek for leveling instructions at 920-655-8988.

3. PAVING: Pave with three (3) inches of hot mix asphalt including Elm Road, Tony Street, Julius Street (not to include cul-de-sac and intersection of Julius Street and Wencel Street).

All paved intersecting driveways and roads saw cut and matched with butt joints to produce a smooth transition. Contact Town Chairman Allan Maroszek 920-655-8988 for questions concerning.

NOTE: Certificate of insurance needs to be on file or presented with a bid proposal. Pre-bid site inspection will be on July 2nd at 8:00 a.m. (Elm Road- Deer Drive intersection) Completion Date: October 1, 2025. Bids may be mailed or hand delivered to Chairman: Allan Maroszek N2653 Maple Road Pulaski, WI 54162.

TIME: Bids will be received until 6:30 pm. Local time on Monday, July 14, 2025, at the Town Hall of Angelica, N3285 County Road C Pulaski, WI 54162.

BID REJECTION: Town has the right to reject any and all bids, to be in the best interest of the Town of Angelica.

Chairman, Allan Maroszek

WNAXLP

OBITUARIES

Michelle (Missy) Marie Boehm, 68, of Maplewood, Minnesota, passed away June 16, 2025, at Regions Hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Michelle was a 1975 graduate of Shawano High School and earned her bachelor of science degree in journalism from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1979.

A talented and skilled title abstractor, the majority of her career was with Land Title, Inc-Roseville, Minnesota. Missy spent many years with her family skiing at Big Powderhorn Mountain in Bessemer, Michigan, and swimming, canoeing and fishing in Faulkner Lake in the Woodruff/Minocqua area of Wisconsin.

She loved camping and backpacking with family in the Western U.S. and Canadian Rockies, especially

Lois A. Elbe, 95, of Green Bay, passed away Friday, June 27, 2025, at Woodside Manor in Green Bay.

Lois was born Sept. 26, 1929, to the late Emil and Selma Kobs. She graduated from Gillett High School. She married Harold Elbe on Oct. 25, 1958. He preceded her in death on Nov. 19, 2010.

Lois had fond memories of her time working at Wisconsin Bell as a phone operator.

She enjoyed time on Shawano Lake with Harold. In her later years, Lois spent her days keeping her

Anne J. Erdman, 87, of Marion, passed away July

Michelle 'Missy' Boehm



Glacier National Park and the Banff/Lake Louise area. Michelle's love of travel took her on several trips to England, skiing in the Colorado and Utah Rockies, and to many other destinations across the U.S. She loved music and was an avid fan of many different genres and artists. Missy was a gifted poet and writer, creative and intuitive, generous and loving, with a wonderfully

Lois A. Elbe



lawn and flowers looking spectacular.

Lois is survived by numerous nieces, neph-

Anne J. Erdman

2, 2025. Eberhardt-Stevenson

wry sense of humor. Michelle was preceded in death by her parents, Joe and Jen Boehm; a brother, Tony; and an infant niece, Annie.

She is survived by her four siblings, Stefanie Koeller (Connie Fletcher), Joe J. Boehm, Jim (Karen) Boehm, Mary (Dan) Campbell; five nieces; two nephews; two grandnephews and a grandniece.

Private family services will be held.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the North Saint Paul Food Shelf, 2266 N. Second St., North Saint Paul, MN 55109, or the North Saint Paul Toy Shelf, 2266 N. Second St, North Saint Paul, MN 55109.

"There's still time to turn around and make all hatred cease, and give another name to living, and we could call it 'Peace.'" — John Denver

ews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Harold Elbe; stepdaughter, Susan Elbe; brothers and sisters, Ervin Kobs, Harold Kobs, Robert Kobs, June Kobs, Alice Spearbraker and Ora Belle Elbe; and parents, Emil and Selma Kobs.

A service was held at Tuesday, July 8, 2025, at Lyndahl Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the family by visiting www.lyndahl.com.

The Lyndahl Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

Funeral Home and Crematory, Marion.

06/27, 07/04, 07/11/2025

FOR SALE BY SHAWANO COUNTY

TAX DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE – 1st Round

Pursuant to Chapter 75.69 Wis. Stats., Shawano County acquired the tax delinquent real estate by tax foreclosure per state statutes and will be conducting a sale of tax delinquent real estate via a closed bid process. Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of the County Treasurer at 311 N. Main Street, Shawano, Wisconsin, 54166, until July 15, 2025 at 1:59pm, for the purchase of tax delinquent real estate, at a price not less than the appraised value, as described below.

Bid forms may be picked up at the Shawano County Treasurers Office at 311 N. Main Street in Shawano. Each parcel number must be submitted on its own bid form. ANY BID THAT CONTAINS MORE THAN ONE PARCEL WILL BE REJECTED. Each bidder must designate the amount he/she is offering for the parcel. A 10% good faith deposit in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or money order payable to "Shawano County" must accompany the bid. The balance is payable within 14 days from the date of notification of approval of the bid or down payment is forfeited. Deposits of successful bidders will be applied to the purchase price. All others will be returned. Successful bidders will be given a Quit Claim Deed to the property from Shawano County upon full payment.

The described parcels will be sold to the person offering the highest bid equal to or in excess of the asking price. Bids for less than the appraised value will be rejected. Bids unaccompanied by a 10% good faith deposit in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or money order payable to "Shawano County" will be rejected. The County reserves the right to accept any responsible bid most advantageous to Shawano or to reject any and all bids. All property is sold "AS IS", with no written or implied warranty. Shawano County does not purchase title insurance for these properties. All properties are subject to any and all existing easements, deed restrictions, covenants and applicable ordinances.

Municipality	Parcel Number	Address	Description	Approximate Acreage	Appraised Value
Town of Wescott	048-20440-0001	N/A	PRT OF SE 1/4 SE 1/4 THAT PRT LYG SE OF EDGEWOOD ROAD SEC 20 T27N R16E	23.50	\$3,200
Village of Aniwa	101-08210-0010	W18776 County Road Z, Birnamwood, WI	VIL OF ANIWA NE 1/4 NW 1/4 E 600' OF W 804' OF S 600 FT SEC 8 T29N R11E	8.26	\$80,000
Village of Mattoon	151-70050-0300	519 Flint Avenue, Mattoon, WI	VILLAGE OF MATTOON ORIGINAL PLAT LOTS 4 & 5 BLK 18	.33	\$12,000
City of Shawano	281-40400-2770	502 S. Andrews Street, Shawano, WI	CITY OF SHAWANO ASSESSORS MAP LOT 3 BLK 33 TH W 60'	.137	\$10,000
City of Shawano	281-75200-1880	N/A	CITY OF SHAWANO SMALEYS ADDITION LOT 5 BLK 28	.172	\$3,000

If you have any questions regarding this publication, please contact the Shawano County Treasurers Office.

Respectfully submitted by:
Debra Wallace, Shawano County Treasurer

WNAXLP

07/11/2024

Notice of the Board of Review

For the

Village of Cecil

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Village of Cecil, Shawano County, Wisconsin, shall hold its meeting on the 6th day of August, 2025, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Sec. 70.47 of Wis. Statutes the assessment roll for the Year 2025 assessment will be open for examination on the 21st day of July, 2025 at the Village Hall, 111 E Hofman St, Cecil, Wisconsin from 2:00PM-4:00PM.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board of Review:

After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact, or provide information to a member of the Board about the person's objection except at a session of the Board of Review. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.

The Board of Review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the Board of Review Clerk written or oral notice of intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the Board of Review shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, and the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days, with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour requirement and failure to appear before the Board of Review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify, in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or object to a valuation; if that valuation was made by the Assessor or the Objector using the income method of valuation; unless the person supplies the Assessor all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the Assessor's manual under Sec. 73.03(2a) of Wis. Statutes, that the Assessor requests. The Village of Cecil has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the Assessor under this paragraph which provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determined that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Sec. 19.35(1) of Wis. Statutes.

The Board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, physician assistant or advanced practice nurse prescriber certified under Wis. Stat 441.16(2) that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board of Review, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board by telephone or contest the amount of the assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for removal of any Board members and, if so, which member, and provides reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take. No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the Assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of the real or personal property being assessed.

Respectfully submitted, Village of Cecil
Teri Westerfeld, Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP

07/11/2025

At the June 25th, 2025 Shawano County Board of Supervisors meeting,

the following ordinances were adopted. A summary of the ordinances are as follows:

Ordinance No. 13-25 Zone Change - Town of Fairbanks - Kauffman

Ordinance No. 14-25 Zone Change - Town of Angelica – Gierke & Jacobs

All of the ordinances in their entirety can be viewed at the County Clerk's office and are available on the Shawano County Government website at www.co.shawano.wi.us

WNAXLP

07/04/2025, 07/11/2025

June 26, 2025

PUBLIC HEARING

Shawano City Airport

Commission Meeting

Tuesday, July 15, 2025

Airport N5468 N. Airport Road, Shawano, WI

Members: John Seidel, Doug Engel, Bruce Milavitz,

Mike Bloedorn, Jeff Brunson, Linda Meyer and Jim Hauer

Notice of Public Hearing

The City of Shawano and the Shawano City Airport Commission is considering petitioning the State of Wisconsin Department of Transportation, Bureau of Aeronautics, to perform a number of actions in connection with its most recently updated Airport Master Plan, to include the following:

Clear obstructions for airfield lighting; Clear obstructions for airfield markings; Install/Replace/Move/Relocate Automatic Weather Reporting System; Acquire Land or Easement for Runway 12/30 Approach; Acquire Land or Easement for Runway 17/35 Approach; Conduct Environmental Study for Seaplane Base and Adjacent Apron; Rehabilitate/Reconstruct/Improve Seaplane Base; Construct Apron for Seaplane Base; Install Watermain in Existing Hangar Area; Rehabilitate/Extend Apron, including lighting; Install/Replace/Move/Relocate NAVAIDS; Install/Replace/Move/Relocate Airport Rotating Beacon; Crack Seal/Fill, Sealcoat, and Markings for Airfield Pavements; Construct parallel taxiway to Runway 12/30, including lighting; Construct parallel taxiway to Runway 17/35, including lighting; Install Guidance Signs; Construct Snow Removal Equipment Building; Construct/Improve Fuel Farm; Construct/Rehabilitate Parking Lot; Construct/Expand/Rehabilitate Access Road; Rehabilitate or Reconstruct Runway 17/35 (including lighting); Update airport master plan; Conduct Environmental Study for airport; Extend Runway 12/30; Construct Hangar Area; Construct/Rehabilitate/Reconstruct Taxilanes. Clear and maintain runway approaches as stated in Wis. Admin. Code Trans §55, and any necessary related work.

Meeting Date – Tuesday, July 15, 2025, at 4:30pm, at the Airport, N5468 N. Airport Road, Shawano, Wisconsin.

Accommodations due to disability can be made by calling 715-526-2465

WNAXLP

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Pulaski

**Pulaski, WI
July 17-20**

Polka Days

Pulaski Polka Days Grounds
15 Miles West of Green Bay
Hwy. 29 & 32



**Published
Friday, July 11, 2025**

**Shawano Leader
Oconto County Times Herald**

Which bands will you dance to at the 46th annual Pulaski Polka Days?

What wold Polka Days be without music?

You'll be sure to get your fill during the four-day festival, with a variety of music offered each day July 17-20.

The festival games open at 4 p.m. July 17, with a \$5 entry fee for the music tents and Knights of Columbus building.

There will also be free fireworks at dusk presented by American Tradition Fireworks LLC and sponsored by Tri-County Optimist Club and Pulaski Polka Days Inc.

Here's the music lineup for all four days.

- July 17**
\$5 admission
Tent 1

5:30-6:30 p.m.: Chad Przybylski & Polka Rhythms
6:30-7:30 p.m.: Aaron Socha Livewire
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Chad Przybylski & Polka Rhythms
8:30-9:30 p.m.: Aaron Socha Livewire
9:30-10:30 p.m.: Chad Przybylski & Polka Rhythms
10:30-11:30 p.m.: Aaron Socha Livewire

Tent 2

5-6 p.m.: The New Generation
6-7 p.m.: Maroszek Brothers
7-8 p.m.: The New Generation. The band will conduct a live recording beginning at 7 p.m.
8-9 p.m.: Maroszek Brothers
9-10 p.m.: The New Generation
10-11 p.m.: Maroszek Brothers

KC Building

4-5 p.m.: Zander's Music Makers
5-6 p.m.: NuTymes
6-7 p.m.: Zander's Music Makers
7-8 p.m.: NuTymes



The Mix will perform Friday, July 18, at Pulaski Polka Days. The group will be featured in Tent 2 from 2-3:30 p.m., from 4:30-5:15 p.m. and from 6-6:45 p.m.

Gates open at 1 p.m.
Tent 1

3-4 p.m.: Polish Connection
4-5 p.m.: Craig Ebel & DyVersaCo

5-5:45 p.m.: Polish Connection
5:45-6:30 p.m.: Craig Ebel & DyVersaCo

BANDS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

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Hallman Lindsay Paints - Green Bay
985 Waube Ln
Green Bay, WI 54304

Mon-Fri 7:00 AM — 5:30 PM
Saturday 8:00 AM — 12:00 PM

46th Annual Pulaski Polka Days WISCONSIN July 17-20, 2025

Pulaski Polka Days Grounds
419 E Pulaski St, Pulaski, WI 54162

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION SPONSORS

Proceeds from Pulaski Polka Days are contributed back into the community through the following organizations:

American Legion Post #337
American Legion Auxiliary #337
Tri-County Optimist Club
Pulaski Lions Club
Knights of Columbus
Pulaski FFA Alumni & FFA
BSA Scout Troop 1468/6468
Pulaski VFW

Kids Fun Area Polish Food & Souvenirs

ALL WEEKEND LONG!

Arts & Crafts Fair

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JULY 19 & 20 • 9 AM-3 PM

Free Polka Dance Lessons

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 17 & 18 IN TENT 2

Friday 1:30-3 pm • Saturday 12(noon)-1:30pm

Area Garden Walk

SATURDAY, JULY 19 • 9 AM-3 PM RAIN OR SHINE!

\$15 per person in advance | \$20 day of walk
Tour seven beautiful & unique gardens. More info at
gardenclubgreenbay.weebly.com/garden-walk
or contact Veronica Guerts 920-471-8649

Pancake & Porkie Breakfast

SUNDAY, JULY 20 - 8 AM-11 PM

Worship Services

SUNDAY, JULY 20

9:30 am – Catholic Polka Mass (Tent 2)
Join us on Sunday after breakfast for
your worship services in Polish style.
Bring your own lawn chairs for this event!

Polka Days Parade

SUNDAY, JULY 20 - 11 AM

Downtown Pulaski to the Polka Days Grounds
Contact Mike Hughes for Parade Registration
920-655-6983 • mhughesh59@gmail.com

Cash Raffle

SUNDAY, JULY 20 - 5 PM

Tickets are available from members of the 8 organizations that are part of Pulaski Polka Days Inc and daily at the Polka grounds during the event. Need not be present to win.

Prize Amounts: 1st - \$1,000, 2nd - \$500, 3rd - \$200,
4th-5th - \$100, 6th-7th - \$50, 8th-9th \$25

**Celebrating Pulaski's own Kimberly Uelmen, 2024
IPA & 2025 USPA Female Vocalist of the Year
& Harold Otto, IPA's 2025 Joe Joswiak Award
Winner as a dedicated promoter of polka music!**

Event held rain or shine. All entertainment & activities are subject to change without notice.
Children under 12 are FREE with a guardian.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Pulaski Polka Days • PO Box 268 • Pulaski, WI 54162
Kevin: 920-619-0993 or Renae: 920-619-0995
PULASKIPOLKADAYS.COM

Thank You for Supporting Our Community Event!

Mark your calendar for next year:
47th Annual - 2026 Dates: July 16th-19th

Drone Photography & Website By:

**FOX VALLEY
WEB DESIGN**

Printing By:

**KUEN
PRINTING**

Photos by Joe Kind Photography

Pulaski Polka Days is a non-profit organization



A couple dances to the Maroszek Brothers Band as it passes during the 2024 Pulaski Polka Days Parade.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

Parade highlights Sunday fun at Polka Days

One of the largest attractions of Pulaski Polka Days is the Pulaski Polka Days parade, which will begin at 11 a.m. sharp July 20.

Units will line up at Pulaski Community Middle School and Pulaski High School on St. Augustine Street. Units should be in place by 10:30 a.m.

The parade will travel north on St. Augustine Street and then west on Pulaski Street, right down to the Pulaski Polka Grounds.

Candy and other small items can be handed out along the route from people walking along the floats. Candy should not be thrown from moving

vehicles.

The parade is held on the final days of the four-day festival, which has free admission throughout the day.

For more information or to register for the parade, visit <https://pulaskipolka-days.com> or contact Mike Hughes at 920-655-6983 or mhughesh59@gmail.com.



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Wildlife Clover Mix, 50 lbs.	\$219.95
Impact Forage Collards, 3 lb.	\$13.99
Hunter Brassica, 3 lb.	\$16.99
Winfred Brassica, 3 lb.	\$16.99
Graza Radish, 3 lb.	\$19.99
Small Burnett, 3 lb.	\$17.99
Chicory, 1 lb.	\$7.95
Sugar Beets, 1 lb.	\$5.95
Plantain, 1 lb.	\$6.99
Rutabaga, 3 lb.	\$14.99
Bar Kant Turnips, 3 lb.	\$12.99
Kale, 1 lb.	\$4.99

LAWN GRASSES	
Rape Seed, 50 lbs.	\$59.95
Turnips-Purple Top, 50 lbs.	\$89.95
Widow Maker Brassica Mix, 25 lbs.	\$124.95
Brassica Brunch Mix, 25 lbs.	\$124.95
Wild Game Food Sorghum, 50 lbs.	\$54.95
Buck Buffet Fall Forage Mix, 25 lb.	\$18.95
Buck Forage Oats, 50 lbs.	\$39.95
Switchgrass RC Big Rock, 1 lb.	\$15.99
Switchgrass RC Tecumseh, 1 lb.	\$15.99
Switchgrass Cave-In - Rock 1 lb. pls.	\$14.99
Egyptian Wheat, 4 lb.	\$14.99
Game Fence Grower Food Plot Screen, 4 lb. ...	\$14.99

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ENJOY PULASKI POLKA DAYS!

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OCONTO FALLS



Above, thousands of people line Pulaski Street to watch the 2024 Pulaski Polka Days Parade. Below, the 2023-24 Miss Pulaski Polka Days, Faith Nowakowski, left, and Junior Miss Pulaski Polka Days Zoey Putthoff watch the 2024 parade. At right, above, the Pulaski Red Raiders Marching Band drum line lays down the beat during the 2024 parade. At right, below, a line of vintage tractors rumble down Pulaski Street during the 2024 parade. FILE | NEW MEDIA



P & D Sales and Service, your area PATZ dealer, would like everyone to join us in celebrating PULASKI POLKA DAYS!!



Watch for the P & D Shop on wheels in the parade on Sunday, pulling TNT - The Natural Talent, a band that is very and near and dear to us!!

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Polka Days has something for everyone

Festival will feature 22 of the nation's top polka bands

Get ready now for a fun-filled weekend in Pulaski for the 46th annual Pulaski Polka Days, planned for July 17-20.

Ranked as one of the largest polka festivals in the Midwest, it draws thousands of polka lovers to the city each year.

Multiple ethnic versions of the polka will be recognized at one location – the Pulaski Polka Days Festival Grounds, 429 E. Pulaski St. Attendees can dance the Polish, German, Slovenian and Dutchman style polkas.

The KC building will be the host of the non-Polish styles, with the Polish style featured under the two tents.

The festival will feature 22 of the nation's top polka bands. Traveling to Wisconsin to perform are The Beat (Connecticut), Polka Country Musicians (Connecticut), Frankie Liszka's Blue Magic (Ohio), Dynabass (Ohio), Polka Family (Pennsylvania), Twin City Sound (Minnesota), Live it Up (Minnesota) and Craig Ebel's Dyversaco (Minnesota).

Featured bands from Wisconsin are the Goodtime Dutchman, Polish Connection, Steve Burclaw's New Polish Sound, Jerry Voelker Orchestra, Ryan Kautzer Band and the Music Connection. Lastly, there are the Pulaski bands that include The Maroszek Bros, Nu Tymes, The Natural Talent, Aaron Socha's Livewire, The Mix, Zander Music Raymakers and Chad Przybylski's Polka Rhythms.

Be part of history as the New Generation will produce a live recording around 7 p.m. July 17 in Tent 2.

On July 17, admission will be \$5 for ages 12 and older. The music will be from

4-11:30 p.m.

Don't miss the crowning of the Pulaski Polka Queen. Email Kayla Adams at kla2148@gmail.com or call 920-619-2148 to enter or ask any questions. Fireworks will be held at dusk. The display is presented by American Tradition Fireworks LLC and sponsored by Tri-County Optimist and Pulaski Polka Days Inc.

Dance lessons and craft fair

Admission on July 18 is \$20 with music and dancing starting at 2 p.m. and going until 12:30 a.m.

Free polka dance lessons will be offered in Tent 2 from 1:30-3 p.m. July 18 and from 12:30-2 p.m. July 19.

Several activities take place July 19. Admission is again \$20 for the entire day. Music and dancing will be from noon to 12:30 a.m. The World Concertina Congress will start things off in the KC building with a two-hour jam session starting at noon. The WCC is extending an invitation for everyone to join in, just bring your Key of C concertina.

Pulaski Polka Days will once again partner with the Gardeners Club of Green Bay for the annual Garden Walk. For information, call Veronica Geurts at 920-471-8649.

The annual Assumption B.V.M. Parish craft and vendor fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 19-20. The craft fair extends along Pulaski Street from the church to the festival grounds. Direct questions to Erin Anker or Carrie Sievert by email at craftandvendor@abvm.org or by phone at 920-822-3279.

Parade and raffle winners

Enjoy free admission Sunday, as a way for the Pulaski Polka Days Committee and sponsoring organizations to show their appreciation to the community and surrounding area for its support of the event.



Smiles and the Lenny Gomulka and Chicago Push polka band lift this couple off their feet at the 2024 Pulaski Polka Days.

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POLKA DAYS, CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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POLKA DAYS, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Festival grounds open at 8 a.m. with the pancake and porkies breakfast served until 11 a.m.

Celebrate a Catholic Mass with the Maroszek Bros in Tent 2 at 9:30 a.m. Bring your own lawn chair.

Stepping off at 11 a.m. sharp is the Pulaski Polka Days parade. Line-up is at the Pulaski Community Middle School and the Pulaski High School on St. Augustine Street.

The parade travels north on St. Augustine Street and then west on Pulaski Street to the Pulaski Polka Grounds.

This year's parade marshals are Harold Otto and Jim Stachura (who died March 25). Otto, a founding member, is recognized for his 46 years of dedication, his countless hours of effort and the pride he takes in being able to foster his love for polkas while being able to raise funds for his community. Stachura is remembered for his many years of service to the community and the numerous hours he logged to help make Polka Days a continued success.

For parade registration, contact Mike Hughes at 920-655-6983 or email mhughesh59@gmail.com.

Dancing and live music continues at the festival grounds from 12:30-6 p.m.

The drawing for the festival raffle will be at 5 p.m., with more than \$2,000 in cash to be

awarded. Winners need not be present.

Free parking, live internet broadcasts, wooden dance floors, souvenirs, refreshments, children's activities and Polish and American food area featured all weekend.

A limited number of campsites are available. There is a strictly enforced, two-night minimum. Email Nora Scray with any questions at polkacamp@yahoo.com.

While in Pulaski, check out the Pulaski Museum located in downtown Pulaski. It will hold special hours July 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All proceeds from Pulaski Polka Days are contributed back into the community through the following nonprofit organizations: American Legion Post No. 337, American Legion Auxiliary No. 337, Tri-County Optimist Club, Pulaski Lions Club, Knights of Columbus, Pulaski FFA Alumni & FFA, BSA Scout Troop 1468/6468 and the Pulaski VFW.

For information on Pulaski Polka Days, write to P.O. Box 268, Pulaski WI 54162; call Mike Drzewiecki at 920-819-1168, or Kevin or Renae Strassburg at 920-619-0993; email info@pulaskipolkadays.com; visit pulaskipolkadays.com or visit the Pulaski Polka Days Facebook page.



The Polish Sweethearts belt out a tune during the 2024 Pulaski Polka Days Parade. The traditionl parade will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 20. FILE | NEW MEDIA



Celebrate Pulaski Polka Days!



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Kick off Sunday with breakfast, worship service

The final day of Pulaski Polka Days begins with breakfast and worship services.

A pancake and porkie breakfast will be held from 8-11 a.m. on the festival grounds.

New Life Community Church will hold a worship service starting at 8 a.m. in Tent 1.

A Catholic polka Mass will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Tent 2.

Lawn chairs are encouraged for the worship services.

Raffle offers chance to win cash prizes up to \$1,000

Pulaski Polka Days will again hold a cash raffle throughout the weekend of the festival.

Tickets are available from members of the six organizations that are part of Pulaski Polka Days Inc. and will be sold at the polka grounds daily during the event.

First prize is \$1,000.

Other prizes are \$500 for second, \$200 for third, \$100 for fourth and fifth, \$50 for sixth and seventh, and \$25 for eighth and ninth.

The drawing will be held at 5 p.m. July 20.

Winners need not be present.



What do you put on your Polish sausage?



Pulaski FFA members serve up a corn roast during the final afternoon of Pulaski Polka Days 2024.

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Happy Pulaski Polka Days!

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Enjoy the music. Enjoy the memories. Enjoy Polka Days.



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The Gardeners Club of Green Bay will host its third annual garden walk from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 19. There are seven private gardens on this year's walk that can be explored at your own pace. CONTRIBUTED

Garden walk held in conjunction with Pulaski Polka Days

The Gardeners Club of Green Bay will host its third annual garden walk from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 19.

There are seven private gardens on this year's walk that can be explored at your own pace.

Tickets are \$15 now through July 17 or \$20 after that date, including the the day of the walk at the garden sites while supplies last. Payment can only be

made with cash or checks. No pets or children younger than 10 are allowed.

Advance tickets are sold at McAllister's Landscape Supplies and Gift Shop, 4589 Military Road, Howard; Take Five Restaurant at Four Seasons, 3600 Riverside Drive, Allouez; and Larry's Bellvue Gardens, 2620 Continental Drive, Bellvue.

Featured on the walk

will be the gardens at 870 and 874 Howard St., Green Bay; 240 Seminole Lane, Green Bay; 978 Lakeview Drive, Howard; 4066 Hidden Trail, Hobart; 3938 Whitetail Court, Hobart; and 4647 N. Pine Tree Road, Hobart.

The event will be held rain or shine.

For information, call Veronica Geurts at 920-471-8649.



Featured on the Gardeners Club of Green Bay's third annual garden walk will be the gardens at 870 and 874 Howard St., Green Bay; 240 Seminole Lane, Green Bay; 978 Lakeview Drive, Howard; 4066 Hidden Trail, Hobart; 3938 Whitetail Court, Hobart; and 4647 N. Pine Tree Road, Hobart. CONTRIBUTED



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Join The Next Generation for a live recording



The New Generation will play from 7-8 p.m. Thursday, July 17, in Tent 2. At the start of their stint, they will conduct a live recording. The band will also perform that night from 5-6 p.m. and from 9-10 p.m. in Tent 2. The New Generation will be back in Tent on Friday, July 18, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., from 5:15-6 p.m. and from 6:45-7:30 p.m.

CONTRIBUTED

Grab your concertina, join the jam session

Join the World Concertina Congress for a concertina jam session during Pulaski Polka Days.

Pulaski Polka Days will host another fun-filled concertina jam session hosted by the WCC, which extends an invitation to everyone to join a music event that is certain to be a great time for musicians, dancers, and music lovers alike.

This year's concertina jam session will be held from noon to 2 p.m. July 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on the grounds of

Pulaski Polka Days. Bring your Key of C chemnitzer concertina and be ready to play tunes like "North, South, East, West Polka," "There's Pretty Girls in Chicago Waltz" and "Seven Days Without You Polka."

You can find the sheet music for these three songs and other tunes likely to be played at <https://concertinamusic.com/pulaski>.

For more information about the WCC, visit <https://concertinamusic.com/wcc>.



The Ryan Kautzer Band will perform from 4-5 p.m., from 6-7 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. Friday, July 18, in the Knights of Columbus building.

CONTRIBUTED

On the lookout for arts and crafts?

The annual Assumption BVM Parish Fundraiser Craft and Vendor Fair will

be held Saturday and Sunday, July 19-20. This two-day fair will

be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Direct questions to Erin

Anker or Carrie Sievert, event coordinators, at craftandvendor@abvm.org.

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Ervin Degener and Joyce Beilfuss dance to the music of Jerry Voelker and the Jolly Gents at Presidents Park at the 2024 Shawano County Fair. Like many other bands, Jerry Voelker has a base of fans who will readily follow them around the area. Jerry Voelker and the Jolly Gents will play Friday, July 18, in the Knights of Columbus building as part of Pulaski Polka Days.

FILE | NEW MEDIA



Polka dance lessons available

The polka was designated as Wisconsin's state dance in 1993.

The legislation was introduced at the request of a second grade class from Charles Lindbergh Elementary School in Madison and supported by several groups — including the Wisconsin Polka

Boosters Inc. and the Wisconsin Folk Museum.

What if you don't know how to dance the polka? No need to worry. Learn to dance the polka with instructors Duane and Robin Wilks from Omaha, Nebraska.

Free lessons will be offered from 1:30-3 p.m. July

18 in Tent 2 at the Pulaski Polka Days Grounds at Pulaski Community Park, 429 E. Pulaski St.

If you can't make that time, stop in from noon to 1:30 p.m. July 19, also in Tent 2.

The bands for each session have yet to be announced.



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