



Lt. Gov. Sara Rodriguez speaks with constituents May 4 at Docker's during a fundraising event for the Shawano-Menominee Counties Democratic Party.

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Series to give help to family caregivers

In Wisconsin and across the nation, family caregivers are the invisible backbone of the healthcare system, providing essential support to loved ones with chronic illnesses, disabilities or age-related needs – often with little recognition, training or relief.

A new program, Caregivers' Compass, aims to change that. The next session is scheduled from 10-11 a.m. June 1 in collaboration with the Caregiver Support Group at the Aging and Disability Resource Center Wolf River Region, 229 Van Buren St., Oconto Falls.

Facilitated by educators from the UW-Madison Division of Extension, this program offers one-hour series where caregivers get to connect, learn and grow. Each session is divided into two parts: skill-building, whether learning something new or sharpening existing caregiving techniques, and on peer connection and sharing. Participants will also receive takeaway materials to support their caregiving journey beyond the session.

The series is designed with flexibility in mind. Topics vary from session to session, allowing caregivers to attend one or all, depending on their interests and availability.

According to a 2025 report by AARP and the National Alliance for Caregiving, 63 million Americans – nearly 1 in 4 adults – are providing ongoing care for someone with a complex medical condition or disability. That's an increase of 20 million caregivers since 2015. Nearly half of these caregivers report significant financial strain, and many struggle with their own health while caring for others.

Mental health challenges are also widespread. Studies show that caregivers often experience emotional exhaustion, depression, anxiety and social isolation. High intensity caregiving – especially when it exceeds 20 hours per week – is linked to more frequent poor mental health days. At the same time, many caregivers report positive aspects of their role, including a sense of purpose and personal growth.

UW-Extension has long supported caregivers and families through programs like Powerful Tools for Caregivers, Planning Ahead and the Employed

Rodriguez seeks to continue Evers' work

Candidate wants to turn state government blue

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Sara Rodriguez has been Wisconsin's lieutenant governor for the last four years, but now she's hoping to move up.

With Gov. Tony Evers declining to run for a third term, a number of Democrats are facing a busy primary season to lay claim to the seat, criss-crossing the state to make it happen. Rodriguez's journey brought her to the Town of Wescott on May 4, making her case to the Shawano-Menominee Counties Democratic Party at Docker's.

Rodriguez said that service to the community was mandatory in her family, and that her life as a nurse was dedicated to helping others, especially during her

stint in the Peace Corps. She had no aspirations for politics.

That changed in 2016 when Donald Trump made his first bid for the White House and brought up the broken immigration system and what he'd do regarding people in the U.S. illegally. Rodriguez and her husband, a U.S. citizen born in Mexico, have a son who was 8 at the time, and when her son asked if his father was going to be sent back to Mexico, she knew she needed to take action in the political arena.

"I told myself I was never going to feel that way again," Rodriguez said. "I had not done enough to make sure that man was not elected, and I relied on other people – probably some of you in this room – to advocate for families like mine."

She said she went to the Democratic headquarters in Waukesha County and asked to be put to work. After the 2020 pandemic and all the "misinformation" and "disinformation" that surrounded it, Rodriguez said she ran for the Assembly and flipped the red seat to blue. Then in 2022 she joined Evers on the ticket for

lieutenant governor.

With Trump getting a second term as president in 2024, Rodriguez knew she needed to make sure the next Wisconsin governor was a Democrat to counter the Republican's actions.

"If Gov. Evers was not going to run for a third term, I was going to run for governor, because we needed somebody who was going to stand strong and tall against the Trump administration, someone who was ready day one to get their agenda across the finish line and continue the good work of our (state) administration," Rodriguez said.

On her agenda is making it easier for Wisconsin residents to afford to buy homes. Rodriguez said that the average age right now for buying a first home in the state is 40.

"They're telling me they're doing everything right, but they're still feeling squeezed," Rodriguez said.

She also plans to push for better access to child care if elected. To do that, it

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Runge receives award from American Legion

Lorry Runge has been chosen as American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44 Member of the year for 2026 by President Karen Prueter.

Runge has been an active member since 2001 when she and her husband, Ron, joined the American Legion. She participated in monthly meetings. In past years, she served as secretary; editor of the Wabeno Sylvan Post newsletter; managed the mailings and invitations for the bimonthly Legion social dinners, awards banquet and Thanksgiving Day dinner; and sent out

press releases and photos to local newspapers for Legion and auxiliary events.

Runge participated in many events include working at Trump Lake Fish-o-ree, Legion gunless poultry shoots, raffle baskets, brat fries, cookie day at Wabeno Elementary School Appreciation Day, and the Memorial Day lunch. Runge attended conferences, marched in parades, was poppy chairwoman for several years and also distributed poppies.

In past years, Runge and her husband pitched

in when the Legion refurbished the clubhouse, decorating for special occasions. Runge sent out We Care packages for active duty soldiers overseas and visited veterans at nursing homes.

Runge was named member of the year in 2009. In 2022, she took on the job as treasurer and membership chairwoman. She is retiring from the position 2026 but will continue helping the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary working at fundraisers, distributing poppies and wherever needed.



Karen Prueter, left, president of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 44, presents Lorry Runge with the unit's member of the year award. CONTRIBUTED

Screening key for slowing colorectal cancer rates

Monitoring symptoms, recognizing unusual changes taking place in the body and following screening guidelines are among the best steps people can take to help prevent colorectal cancer, experts at ThedaCare advise.

Nearly five years after leading health groups united to recommend a younger screening age for colorectal cancer, rates of the disease in younger adults continue to increase.

A colonoscopy is a key tool in the effort to help reduce the numbers of younger people being diagnosed with the disease, said Dr. Maria Rossi, family medicine physician.

"The colonoscopy is considered the gold standard for colorectal cancer screening, because it helps us to identify things that could potentially become cancer," she said. "And if

they're identified, we can remove them and we can also prevent it from happening later on in life."

Colorectal cancer occurs when cells in the colon or the rectum grow uncontrollably. Most colorectal cancers begin as polyps, small clumps of cells that form in the colon or rectum.

In 2018, the American Cancer Society began recommending colorectal cancer screening for all adults of average risk starting at age 45, down from the previous recommendation of age 50. In May 2021, other major groups, including the United States Preventive Services Taskforce, adopted the same recommendation.

Despite the guideline change, the ACS said about one in three adults of eligible age are not getting screened. Wisconsin

has a colorectal screening rate of 73.4%, compared to 67.3% nationally. That percentage, however, lags behind the National Colorectal Cancer Roundtable goal of at least 80%.

According to a recently released ACS study, colorectal cancer is now the leading cause of cancer deaths among people younger than 50.

"This is an unfortunate trend that we're seeing," said Dr. Joseph Bovi, radiation oncologist. "What we need to do is increase people's recognition of the importance of screening. Screening helps. Most colorectal cancers can be cured if they're diagnosed at early stages. That's what screening is designed to do."

Risk factors for colorectal cancer include but are not limited to older age, family history, genetic

syndromes, a history of inflammatory bowel disease, obesity, a sedentary lifestyle, diets heavy in red and processed meats and low in fiber, and smoking and excessive alcohol consumption.

"Many of these risk factors are ones you can influence," Bovi said. "Talk with your primary care provider about lifestyle changes you can make."

That includes simple changes, Rossi added.

"Eat a healthy diet that's high in fiber and drink lots of water," she said. "Prioritize fruits and vegetable and whole grains."

She said exercising, maintaining a healthy weight, drinking alcohol in moderation, and quitting smoking, are also ways to help reduce one's risk for colorectal cancer.

Common symptoms of colorectal cancer include:

- A change in bowel habits that lasts for more than a few days.
 - Rectal bleeding with bright red blood.
 - Blood in the stool, which might make the stool look dark brown or black.
 - Cramping or abdominal pain.
 - Weakness and fatigue.
 - Unintended weight loss and iron-deficiency anemia.
- Discuss any concerning symptoms with a primary care physician or advanced practice provider, Rossi said.
- There are screening options beyond a colonoscopy, although it remains the most effective tool, Bovi said.
- "The tried-and-true regimen is a colonoscopy, which most people have heard about," he said. "And there are other

opportunities for patients as well, like capsule endoscopy, DNA screening of your stool and screening your stool for blood."

A primary care physician or advanced practice provider can help determine the screening option that best meets a person's needs.

Both medical experts advised against letting fear deter people from scheduling a colonoscopy.

"The reassuring thing is that if there was a small polyp or an early colon cancer that was found, it could be identified and taken care of at that moment," Rossi said. "That can help prevent further concerns or the need for procedures later on."

Those considering a colonoscopy are encouraged to contact their primary care provider for a referral.

ATTENTION
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American Legion Post 300
Gillett, WI

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*will be held at the Gun Club this year
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OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

May 10
Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including a disturbance on Dionne Street in Lena; a death investigation at an undisclosed location; squad damage near County Road K and Company Lake Road in the Town of Oconto Falls; suspicious activity on Oak Orchard Road in the Town of Pensaukee; an animal bite on Younger Road in the Town of Stiles; fire near Old 64 Road and Schultz Lane in the Town of Mountain; drugs at an undisclosed location; four traffic stops, one traffic offense, two citizen assists, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and three open lines; two ambulance calls; one crash, involving deer.

May 9
Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including

attempted fraud on Parkway Road in the Town of Brazeau; a wanted person at the Law Enforcement Center, 220 Arbutus Ave., Oconto; fire at Oconto Elementary School, 810 Scherer Ave., Oconto; a disturbance on Pioneer Park Road in the Town of Stiles; burglary on Flat Rock Heights Lane in the Town of Gillett; a disturbance in the Town of Brazeau; a disturbance on Spring Street in Sobieski; three traffic stops, one traffic hazard, three traffic offenses, one citizen assist, one miscellaneous traffic incident; four welfare checks; three 911 hangups and three open lines; five ambulance calls; three crashes, one involving deer.

May 8
Deputies responded to 65 incidents, including harassment on County Road P in the Town of Gillett; squad damage on state Highway 32-64 in the Town of Mountain; suspicious activity on

Eagle Drive in the Town of Little Suamico; fraud on Hilbert Road in the Town of Chase; illegal burning on Bear Paw Trail in the Town of Riverview, on state Highway 64 in the Town of Mountain, and on Spring Hill Road in the Town of Gillett; a disturbance on County Road C in the Town of Morgan; one traffic stop, three traffic hazards, one traffic offense, one citizen assist, three miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; three 911 hangups and five open lines; four ambulance calls; two crashes, both involving deer.

May 7
Deputies responded to 89 incidents, including suspicious activity near Gray Lake Road and state Highway 32 in the Town of Oconto Falls; fire on County Road E in the Town of Morgan; an internet crimes against children complaint at an undisclosed location; child abuse at an undisclosed location; fraud on Forest Hill Drive

in the Town of Townsend; a disturbance on Long Street in Lakewood; a wrong-way driver on U.S. Highway 141 near Old 141 Road in the Town of Lena; 23 traffic stops, five traffic offenses, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, three welfare checks; one open-line 911 call; two ambulance calls; one crash, involving deer.

May 6
Deputies responded to 60 incidents, including fire near U.S. Highway 141 and County Road A in the Town of Lena; attempted fraud on Janik Road in the Town of Spruce; suspicious activity at Thompsons County Market, 722 Brazeau Ave., Oconto; suspicious activity on Hogsback Road in the Town of Little River; a disturbance on Bear Paw Trail in the Town of Riverview; fire on Business 41 in the Town of Oconto; suspicious activity on County Road M in the Town of How; a disturbance on County Road T in the Town of Doty; seven

traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one citizen assist, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; three 911 hangups; five ambulance calls.

May 5
Deputies responded to 55 incidents, including fire on Hill Road in the Town of Breed; theft on County Road A in the Town of Maple Valley; suspicious activity on County Road G in the Town of Gillett; suspicious activity on West Burnt Dam Road in the Town of Townsend; a weapon offense near U.S. Highway 41-141 and East Brown Road in the Town of Little Suamico; three traffic stops, two traffic hazards, four citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup; four ambulance calls; two crashes,

one involving deer.

May 4
Deputies responded to 76 incidents, including suspicious activity on County Road K in the Town of Oconto Falls; a disturbance on Fifth Street in Oconto; a gas leak at North Bay Shore Park, 500 Bay Road, Town of Little River; fire on County Road A in the Town of Little River; suspicious activity on County Road HH in the Town of Underhill; suspicious activity on state Highway 32 in the Town of Maple Valley; fire on Degantown Road in the Town of Morgan; five traffic stops, two traffic hazards, five traffic offenses, five citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; two 911 hangups and one open line; six ambulance calls; two crashes, both involving deer.

COURT NEWS

• Isaac A. Bell, 20, Eagle River, had his probation revoked Feb. 6 from a 2024 conviction on misdemeanor charges of battery and disorderly conduct. The battery charge had been amended from a felony in a plea agreement. Judge Michael Judge sentenced him May 4 to nine months in county jail.

• Michael J. Neumann, 57, Shawano, pleaded no contest Feb. 18 to possession of methamphetamine. Judge Jay Conley withheld sentencing May 4 and placed him on two years of probation with conditions.

• Joshua M. Waschbisch, 37, Oconto, was charged May 4 with maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of methamphetamine and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Judge Kent Hoffman set a \$500 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance until May 28.

• Camile Marie Cloud, 35, Neopit, was charged May 5 with possession of methamphetamine, felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of possession of drug paraphernalia. Conley set a \$300 cash bond and adjourned her initial appearance until May 28.

• Brock Matthew Sanger, 24, Weyauwega, was charged May 5 with taking and driving a vehicle without consent and threatening to cause bodily harm to individuals involved with a court or legal system. Conley set a \$500 cash bond and adjourned his initial appearance until May 28.

• Calvin Kurt Ossman, 38, Marion, was charged May 6 with two counts of throwing or discharging bodily fluids at a public safety officer or prosecutor and misdemeanor

counts of resisting or obstructing an officer and

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and adjourned his initial appearance until May 28.

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Falls, LLC; 195 W Highland Dr, Oconto
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Iron River, MI / Location: d/b/a Krist Food
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Falls, WI.
Applicant: Dollar General Corporation
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37072, 607 E Highland Drive, Oconto
Falls, WI. 54154
Applicant: Five Rivers Wis LLC, 513
Sheridan Street Oconto Falls WI. 54154;
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Class B Liquor**
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CITY OF OCONTO FALLS NOTICE -
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Town of Oconto Falls
Liquor License Applications
Class B Beer and Class B Liquor
Applications:
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The meal includes chicken and beef tips.

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The deadline to register is June 1. Visit <https://republicanpartyoconto-county.com/golf-scamble>.

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needs to be treated as infrastructure.

"The federal government says, for child care to be affordable, it should be no more than 7% of your income," she said. "The average cost in Wisconsin, a family would have to be making \$185,000 a year to afford one child in child care, and I had two under the age of 5."

Rodriguez also wants to see Wisconsin catch up with neighboring states and regulate marijuana. She noted that Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker is constantly ribbing her for the Wisconsin traffic that crosses the border to purchase the drug in his state. Regulating it would help address issues with fentanyl and other dangerous drugs being mixed in and killing people, she said.

"Marijuana is not harm-free just like alcohol is not harm-free," Rodriguez said. "I firmly believe we should regulate and legalize marijuana in this state so we can get that tax revenue."

Rodriguez could face a challenge pushing her agenda if the Assembly, Senate or both chambers remain under control of the Republicans. However, she sees an opportunity with the newer district maps of getting the legislature back under Democrats' control, noting liberals only need to flip two seats in the Senate and five in the Assembly.

"We have an enormous opportunity in 2026 to have a trifecta that we have not seen in almost 20 years," Rodriguez said. "We have got to be ready. If we do not make a demonstrable difference in people's lives, if we do not show them what it looks like when Democrats govern, they will not allow us to keep that trifecta moving forward."

Besides concern about control in the legislature, Rodriguez said it's also important not to let Rep. Tom Tiffany, who represents Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District and is the only Republican currently running for governor, get the seat, noting Tiffany sides with Trump on many issues.

"There is no daylight between those two men," Rodriguez said. "He has said that tariffs are a good thing — tariffs that make our beer and cheese manufacturers raise their prices here in Wisconsin."

Rodriguez would push to require Immigration and Custom Enforcement agents to be unmasked and wear body cameras for any action within the state, a stark contrast to Trump's policy.

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Caregiver Survey. These initiatives help caregivers manage stress, build confidence and access local resources.

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Suehring honored with state 4-H awards



Megan Suehring, center, Shawano County 4-H positive youth development educator, was honored by her colleagues at the Wisconsin Joint Council of Extension Professionals Conference. Suehring is shown with several colleagues who presented her with her awards, including, from left, Laura Huber, Wood County 4-H educator; Emily Crook, La Crosse County 4-H educator; Penny Tank, Waupaca County 4-H educator; and Aimee Elkins, Oconto County 4-H educator.

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Megan Suehring, Shawano County's 4-H positive youth development educator, recently received two awards at the Wisconsin Joint Council of Extension Professionals Conference.

She and other honored individuals demonstrate excellence in their professional responsibilities, leadership in developing high-quality youth programs, and commitment to positive youth development.

The Distinguished Service Award recognizes dedication and impact of the service in the field of youth development and highlights significant contributions to strengthening 4-H Youth Development efforts across Wisconsin for colleagues in the field more than seven years.

Suehring is known for expanding access, strengthening community

partnerships, and leading innovative youth mental health and camp initiatives. Her award-winning work, statewide leadership, and commitment to inclusive and relationship-centered programming have shaped resilient youth and vibrant communities across Shawano County and beyond.

Suehring was also awarded the Colleague of the Year Award, citing exceptional contributions toward programmatic effectiveness – actions that contribute to the maximum success in programming such as developing and conducting innovative and effective youth development programs, outstanding efforts in outreach methods, employing a creative approach to work, and providing guidance and leadership to colleagues in a program area of expertise.

Posbrig attends 4-H conference in Washington

Teen leaders from across Wisconsin recently joined hundreds of their peers from around the country for the 2026 Ignite by 4-H Summit, a national youth leadership experience focused on career exploration, skill-building and connection.

"I really enjoyed getting to represent Shawano County at Ignite, alongside the other 52 states, regions, and territories, exploring track and non-track related workshops to improve myself as a leader and learn ways to get more youth involved during meeting and other events that happen within 4-H," said Shawano County's Jenna Posbrig.

Hosted by the National 4-H Council, the four-day summit brought together high school-aged youth to explore hands-on sessions, workshops and networking opportunities with the goal of gaining practical skills and insight into future careers.

Wisconsin delegates engaged in immersive tracks designed to strengthen

leadership, communication and problem-solving abilities while connecting with industry professionals and peers from across the country. The experience emphasized real-world application, helping youths build confidence and clarity about their post-high school goals.

Programming areas included agri-science, animal science, community accelerators, citizenship, healthy living and STEM.

Posbrig was selected as one of seven animal science ambassadors from Wisconsin.

"During the animal science track off-site experience, we got the opportunity to tour one of the many University of Maryland's research farms," she said. "We got to see how they collect data using cow specific doors for feeding; each cow has a certain ID that corresponds with a door and she is only able to eat out of that one specific door that's assigned to her. If she tries to eat out of another slot, the door

will not unlock since that's not hers.

Posbrig is a senior at Pulaski High School and a member of the Tiger Tribe 4-H Club.

"Being able to spend a few hours looking at the monuments at night was also really fun," she said. "The lights made it more enjoyable to see. During the time we were there, the cherry blossoms were in full bloom, and they were very beautiful and smelled amazing."

The Shawano County 4-H Livestock Group and the Shawano County 4-H Leaders Inc. helped fund this 4-H opportunity.

"This trip truly was a game changer," Posbrig said. "It allowed me to explore things that I never would have thought I would like to dig deeper about, and it gave me a new perspective on many aspects of being a leader. I would highly recommend this trip to anyone that is wanted to get out there and learn more about involving youth, growing as a leader and branching out to meet new people."



Jenna Posbrig was selected as one of seven animal science ambassadors from Wisconsin at the 2026 Ignite by 4-H Summit in Washington, D.C., in March.

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Groundbreaking ceremony held for Habitat Home

Wolf River Habitat for Humanity broke ground in April for a new affordable home on Jesse Court in Shawano.

Volunteers, employees, board members and Habitat's newest partner family of Nicole Waupochick and her children joined in the ceremony.

The home will be a four-bedroom energy efficient dwelling constructed with employees, volunteers and the partner family. The home will be purchased from Habitat by the partner family with a 30-year low interest USDA mortgage.

Habitat is a nonprofit organization whose mission is seeking to put God's love into action by bringing people together to build homes, communities and hope. Wolf River Habitat serves Shawano and Menominee counties.

Waupochick and her family are the 22nd family that Habitat has partnered with to provide affordable housing since 1998.

Wolf River Habitat homebuilding is financed by donations and proceeds from the Shawano ReStore at 414 E. Elizabeth St., Shawano.



Breaking ground on a new Habitat for Humanity home on Jesse Court in Shawano are, from left, Mark Flunker, Randy Bohm, Jon Schedler, Nicole and Riley Waupochick (partner family), Bryan Gagnon and Deb Zweiger.

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Chargers, Bears win weekend DHs

Saturday, May 9
Wittenberg-Birnamwood 4, Auburndale 3

Rory Salvesen hit a triple, while Zoey Thorson, Madison Fisher and Kennedy Benbo each had double as the 20th-ranked Chargers defeated the 21st-ranked Eagles 4-3.

The game-winning run came in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Kendall Lex pitched the full game. She gave up 3 runs on 9 hits and walked 2.

Wittenberg 13, Clintonville 4

The Chargers' bats were swinging for 17 hits in a 13-4 win over the Truckers.

Arianna Inderdahl hit a home run, and Rory Salvesen had a pair of triples. Kendall Lex, Inderdahl, Jayda Moenke and Kennedy Benbo each had a double.

Salvesen hit 5-for-5 with 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored. Inderdahl was 3-for-4 with 3 RBIs and 2 runs scored.

Brie Ladika and Moenke each had a pair of hits.

Inderdahl pitched the complete game, giving up 4 runs on 5 hits, walking 10 and striking out 12.

Bonduel 2, Marshall 1

Bonduel scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to win 2-1 over Marshall. Haley Conradt knocked in Maddie Hert and Audrey Jacobs.

Mary Margelofsky had a double for the Bears. Conradt and Margelofsky each had 2 hits.

Emery Thompson pitched a complete game, giving up 1 run on 3 hits,



Ava Wachtel warms up prior to Shawano taking the field May 9 against Lakeland Union. The Hawks also hosted Rhinelander and Waupaca at their home quad.

walking 1 and striking out 9.

Bonduel 10, Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah 7

Marlie Hartmann hit 4-for-5 with an RBI and 3 runs scored in Bonduel's 10-7 win over the Resorters.

Gracyn Wudtke hit a triple. Audrey Jacobs had 2 doubles, and Emery Thompson had 1.

Audrey Jacobs, Thompson and Juliana Jacobs each had 2 hits.

Kallie Wilcox picked up the win, pitching three innings. She gave up 4 runs on 4 hits, walked 2 and struck out 2.

Friday, May 8

Pulaski 16, Green Bay Southwest 1

Three Red Raiders hit 3-for-3 in Pulaski's 16-1 lopsided win over the Trojans.

Molly Molthen had 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored, Madison Bloom hit a double, 2 RBIs and scored once, and Ella Maroszek had a home run, a triple, 3 RBIs and run scored.

Bailey Hronek, Kiera Altman, Kamrie Dorn and Kennedy Nowak also had doubles.

Altman, Dorn and Nowak each had 2 hits.

Dorn was the winning pitcher. In 2 1/3 innings, she gave up 1 run on 2 hits, walked 3 and struck out 4.

Waupaca 13, Oconto Falls 2

Amelia Danielczak hit 2-for-4 with an RBI as the Panthers lost 13-2 to the Comets.

Katelyn Kurek lost on the mound. In five innings, she gave up 13 runs on 10 hits, walked 6 and struck out 5.

Waupaca 13, Oconto Falls 7

Amelia Danielczak hit a home run and Izzy Otto had a triple in the Panthers' 13-7 loss to the Comets.

Danielczak had 3 hits, while Otto, Katelyn Kurek and Megan Kesler each had 2.

Barely Schultz pitched

six innings, gave up 13 runs on 10 hits, walked 7 and struck out 3.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 19, Antigo 12

It was a day for the offense, as the Chargers defeated the Red Robins 19-12.

Zoey Thorson hit 2-for-6 with a home run, 3 RBIs and 3 runs scored. Rory Salvesen hit 3-for-4 with a triple, 2 RBIs and 4 runs scored.

Alexis Traut hit 4 RBIs, and Jayda Moenke had 3, and Kennedy Benbo added 2.

Kendall Lex won in her 3 innings or work on the mound. She gave up 4 runs

on 6 hits and struck out 2.

Other scores: Crivitz 11, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 1.

Thursday, May 7
Bonduel 15, Weyauwega-Fremont 0

The Bears crossed home plate 15 times in the first inning and defeated the Warhawks 15-0 after just 2 1/2 innings of play.

Emery Thompson hit 2-for-2 with a triple, three RBIs and two runs scored. Haley Conradt, Jayla Reinke and Marlie Hartmann each had two RBIs.

Hartmann had two hits, and Reinke had a double.

Kallie Wilcox pitched for Bonduel, allowing three hits while striking out six.

Clintonville 20, Oconto Falls 13

Oconto Falls led 13-10 going into the seventh inning, but 10 runs by the Truckers resulted in a 20-13 loss for the Panthers.

Amelia Danielczak and Katelyn Kurek had home runs for the Panthers.

Izzy Otto hit 4-for-5 with three RBIs and three runs scored. Delaney McNichols was 2-for-5 with three RBIs, and Danielczak was 2-for-4 with an RBI and four runs scored.

Kurek also had three RBIs but was the losing pitcher. She allowed 20 runs on 13 hits, walked seven and struck out five.

Amherst 15, Menominee Nation 0

Taylesia Pamonicutt had the Eagles' only hit in a 15-0 loss to Amherst.

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Behnke, Mongiat lead Lena on Crivitz links

Thursday, May 7
M&O Mini-Meet 5

Lena's Tanner Behnke and Lucas Mongiat tied at 43 for the second-best score at Hunters Glen Golf Course in Crivitz.

Teammate Cooper Demmuth scored 45 and Clay Peters had a 65 for team score of 196 that placed the team in second. Gillett was fourth with a 208.

Scoring for the Tigers were Brody Halla at 44, Bradyn Kiedrowski at 53, Brandon Slatky at 54 and Parker Jenerou at 57.

Manitowoc Invitational

Pulaski golfers scored a 356 and placed sixth among 17 teams at Wander Springs Golf Course in Greenleaf.

Scoring for the Red Raiders were Ethan Berger at 85, Cody Satterburg at 90, Christian Weinberger at 90 and Ben Klarner at 91.

NEC Mega-Meet 5

Carson McDermid and Dylan Clark each scored 79, the second-best scores of the day, to lead Oconto Falls to a second-place finish at River Island Golf Course in Oconto Falls.

Oconto Falls scored 329. Nine teams competed. Also scoring for Oconto Falls were Brock McDermid with 83 and Braden Holl with 88.

CWC Mini-Meet 4

Marion golfers earned first place followed by Menominee Nation/Gresham in second and Bonduel in third at Weymont Run Country Club in Weyauwega.

Scores were Marion 344, Menominee Nation/Gresham 355 and Bonduel 385 (tied with Weyauwega). Eight teams competed.

Scoring for the Mustangs were Javen Prickette 82, Collin Grogan 86, Payton Prickette 87 and Elijah Scheef 89.

Menominee Nation/

Gresham scores were Alex Mahl 79, Anikohsaeh Corn 89, Pepeakechiseah Cleveland 89 and Jordan Mendez 98.

For the Bears, it was Tyson Lyons 85, Joseph Felhofer 98, Gavin Hundt 101 and Aiden Hillsberg 101.

Adams-Friendship Green Devil Invitational

Wittenberg-Birnamwood played some very different competition at the Northern Bay Golf Resort in Arkdale.

The team scored 402 and tied for 20th place among 24 teams. Taking the top three spots were Sparta, Cadott and Amherst.

Scoring for the Chargers were George Seegmiller 94, Roman Johnson 96, Nicholas Flak 102 and Grant Hanson 110.

Tuesday, May 5
FRCC Mini-Meet #4

Pulaski placed fifth among nine teams at Hilly Haven Golf Course in De Pere

The Red Raiders tallied a 335.

Bradin Schultz led the team with an 82. He was followed by Ethan Berger and Brady Hayward, both at 83, and Casey Madlem at 87.

NEC Mega-Meet #2

Dylan Clark, Carson McDermid and Brock McDermid finished in the top 10 to lead Oconto Falls to a sixth-place finish at Irish Water Golf Course in Freedom.

The Panthers had a total score of 353, just off the pace of 342 by winners Denmark and Little Chute.

Clark's 83 tied him for the fourth-best score, and the McDermids each had an 85, which was fifth best. Nick Schroeder had a 100, and Bryant Magnin carded a 105.

Bay Conference Mini-Meet #6

Shawano golfers placed sixth among seven teams at Butte des Morts Country Club in Appleton.

The Hawks scored 191. Shawano was led by Duane Gristeau-Blanche's 44. He was joined by Collin Dieck with 46, Brayden Mead at 47 and Levi Anobong at 54.

Monday, May 4

CWC Mega-Meet #3

Gabe Boivin was three strokes off the lead as he led Menominee Nation/Gresham to first place at Maple Hills Golf Course in Wittenberg.

Menominee Nation won with a 344 followed by Marion in fifth place with 372, Wittenberg-Birnamwood in sixth with 374 and Bonduel in 10th with 431.

Boivin had an 83, and was joined by Alex Mahl and Elliott Penass, each with 85, and Anikohsaeh Corn with a 91.

For Marion, it was Javen Prickette and Elijah Scheef, each with a 91, Collin Grogan at 94 and Jarren Faehling at 96.

Wittenberg-Birnam-

wood's scores were Roman Johnson 85, George Seegmiller 88, Nicholas Flak 94 and Grant Hanson 107.

Bonduel had scores of Cameron Schroeder with 99, Joah Dworniczak with 108, and Cory Wussow and Ryan Westrich, each with 112.

M&O Mini-Meet #4

Lena's Cooper Demmuth continues to lead the Marinette & Oconto Conference golfers as he was the medalist with a 43 at Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil.

Gillett's team placed second at 198, and Lena was third at 201.

Demmuth set the pace with a 43. Also scoring were Tanner Behnke with 49, Lucas Mongiat with 50 and Zander Thomson with 59.

For Gillett, scores were Bradyn Kiedrowski at 47, Katelyn Sturm at 48, Brandon Slatky at 49 and Parker Jenerou at 53.

BABA kicks off 2026 season on Mother's Day

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

The Badger Amateur Baseball Association kicked off the 2026 season May 10 with eight games in three divisions.

Birnamwood, Aniwa and Eland picked up wins in the North Division; Little Falls, Wittenberg and Tigerton won their West Division games; and Clintonville and Gresham won in the East Division. The South-Central Division did not have games scheduled and will open division play May 17.

North Division
Birnamwood 16, Hatley 0 (7 inn.)

The Kings opened North Division play by shutting out the Braves in Hatley.

Carson Meverden had four of the Kings' 16 hits, while Tommy Gagnon, Owen Dickman, Mason Meverden, and Connor Meverden added two each.

Kodie Kocher had two of Hatley's six hits and Hayden Davidowski, Nick Cotter, Tanner Kocher, and Braxton Olson added one hit each.

Mason Meverden gave up four hits and struck out eight batters over six innings to get the win on the mound, while Davidowski took the loss.

Aniwa 7, Elderon 5
The Orioles opened division play with a home win over the WhiskeyJacks.

Kody Szews went the distance to get the win on the mound for Aniwa, and Thomas Lemanczyk took the loss.

Chris Wiseman had three of Aniwa's nine hits, while Gavin Steppert added two and Wade



Jaden Stuhr pitches for the Leopold Bulldogs in the bottom of the sixth inning of a BABA West Division game with Little Falls.
GREG SEUBERT

Farmer hit a home run.

Isaac Williams had four of Elderon's 11 hits, including a home run, while Kasey Kerstner added three hits.

Eland 8, Antigo/Polar 3
The Engineers headed to Antigo and returned home with a win.

Taylor Mandich had three of Eland's 14 hits, while Nic Barnes, Jacob Ligenza, and winning pitcher Tyler Nelson had two each.

Milo Salvesen had four of Antigo/Polar's 10 hits, and AJ Kirsch took the loss.

West Division
Little Falls 11, Leopold 1 (7 inn.)

Winning pitcher Carter Kurki and reliever Kyle Finger teamed up to hold the Bulldogs to one run and four hits.

Carter worked the first four innings and struck out seven batters, while Finger pitched the final three innings to get the save.

Cam Gruenwald led the Loggers with three hits, including a home run, and a pair of RBIs. Drew Radies added two hits, and Carter Melum hit his first career

home run.

Jared Stuhr took the loss for the Bulldogs.

Wittenberg 8, Caroline 5
Wittenberg made its West Division debut with a win over the Cougars.

Nathan Waupenkenay scattered six hits over six innings and struck out 12 batters to get the win on the mound. Kade Rosenow took the loss after giving up eight runs over four innings.

Aaron Heyroth led Wittenberg with two hits. Dylan Danforth had three hits to lead Caroline,

while Mason Breitenfeldt and Jared Cartwright added two each.

Tigerton tops Tilleda
A final score was not available, but Tigerton opened division play with a win over the Woodchucks.

Austin Hoffmann had a big day at the plate for the Tigers, as he led the team with four hits, including three doubles. Joey Zimdars added three hits, and Izaiah Hiddle had a solo home run.

Beau Brunner and Zach Fehrman led Tilleda with three and two hits, respectively.

East Division
Clintonville 9, Marion 2
The A's headed to Marion and picked up a win over the Meisters.

Austin Hoffman led Clintonville with four hits, while Hunter Vollmer and Zach Schafer added two each.

Mitch Elandt, Hudson Miller, and Hayden Miller had two hits to lead Marion.

Gresham 24, Shawano 4 (7 inn.)

Walker Miller picked up the win on the mound for the Gophers and Mike Korth took the loss.

May 17 schedule (all games start at 1:30 p.m.)

East Division: Menominee at Shawano; Marion at Gresham; Clintonville has bye.

West Division: Caroline at Leopold; Wittenberg at Tilleda; Tigerton at Little Falls. North Division: Elderon at Birnamwood; Eland at Crandon; Antigo/Polar at Hatley; Aniwa has bye.

South-Central Division: New London at Weymont; Scandinavia at Plover.

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Cecilia Grignow gave up 15 runs on 14 hits, walked seven and struck out three.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 12, Manawa 1

The Chargers pounded out 16 hits including home runs by Brie Ladika and Jayda Moenke in a 12-1 win over Manawa.

Rory Salvesen hit a triple, while Kendall Lex and Moenke each had doubles.

Moenke hit 3-for-4 with three RBIs and three runs scored. Chloe Hanson was 3-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored.

Hanson, Ladika, Salvesen and Kennedy Benbo

each had two RBIs.

Lex gave up one run on three hits, walked one and struck out four.

The game wasn't without mistakes, though. Wittenberg-Birnamwood committed four errors, and Manawa had three.

Other scores: Coleman 15, Gillett/Suring 2; Wausaukee 13, Bowler/Gresham 3.

Tuesday, May 5
Tigerton 15, White Lake 0

The Tigers scored 13 runs in the second inning to force an early end to what was a 15-0 shutout over White Lake.

Lillian Welch hit a home run, Danika Tiller had a triple, and Aaliyah Lederhaus connected on a double for Tigerton.

Welch recorded 4 RBIs, with Tiller getting 3 and Lederhaus with 2.

Lederhaus was 2-for-2, the only batter with multiple hits.

Tiller won on the mound. In her three innings, she gave up 1 hit, walked 1 and struck out 5.

Tigerton 20, White Lake 0

Tigerton combined their 14 hits with 3 White Lake errors to win 20-0.

Grace Laatsch had a

home run and 2 RBIs.

Jaelyn Brady recorded 5 RBIs, and Tiller had 4. Each also had 3 hits.

Hailey Erdmann, Lederhaus and Mya Smith each had 2 hits.

Tiller won in 4 innings of work. She gave up 2 runs on 2 hits, walked 2 and struck out 10.

Other scores: Oconto Falls 12, Little Chute 8; Bonduel 10, Sevastopol 1; Bonduel 21, Sevastopol 4; Pulaski 12, De Pere 1; Pulaski 12, De Pere 1; Shawano 13, Winneconne 6; Iola-Scandinavia 13, Menominee Nation 3.

Monday, May 4

Bonduel 7, Shiocton 0

Marlie Hartmann and Jayla Reinke led Bonduel at the plate in a 7-0 shutout win over Shiocton.

Hartmann hit 2-for-3 with a home run, 3 RBIs and a run scored. Reinke was 2-for-2 with w RBIs and 2 runs scored.

Emery Thompson hit 2-for-2 with a run scored.

Thompson was also the winning pitcher. She allowed 1 hit while walking 1 and striking out 10.

Bonduel 16, Shiocton 6
Gracyn Wudtke, Thompson, Hartmann and Allison Zernicke each had 2 hits, Zernicke had 3

RBIs, and Thompson and Kallie Wilcox each had 2 RBIs in Bonduel's 16-6 win over Shiocton.

Wudtke also hit a triple, while doubles were hit by Wilcox, Hartmann and Haley Conradt.

Wilcox was the winning pitcher. Across four innings, she gave up 1 run on 5 hits and struck out 2.

Other scores: Clintonville 12, Oconto Falls 2; Wittenberg-Birnamwood 15, Menominee Nation 0; Pulaski 10, Manitowoc Lincoln 2; Northland Lutheran 13, Bowler/Gresham 8; Shawano 10, Wausau 1.



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Wassenberg wins USRA late models feature race

For the second time in six weeks, Saturday night races were held at the Shawano Speedway. The other four nights were cancelled due to rain conditions.

On May 9, Clintonville's Lucas Lambereis won the 20-lap IMCA modifieds feature race after staring in 10th place. Pole sitter Adam Abbey, of Marion, was second, and Trace Yeager, of Shawano, was third.

Oconto Falls' Cole Magnin started the IMCA sport modifieds 20-lap feature race in fifth place but crossed the finish line first for the win. He beat out Tigerton's Dustin Wudstrack, who placed second, and Mattoon's Logan Fleischman, who was third.

Suring's Bryce Clements started on the pole and ended up placing eighth.

Dan Michonski, of Marion won the 20-lap IMCA stock car feature race after starting in second. He topped Kyle Fredrick, of Oconto Falls, who was second, and Tyler Wilson, of Little Suamico, who was third.

In the Shawano Mighty 4's, the 12-lap feature race was won by Lucas Hacker, of Shawano. Clintonville's Brad Wedtke was second, and Shawano's Josh Fiskien was third.

Shawano's Corbyn Wassenbrerg started in seventh and placed first in the 20-lap USRA late models feature race.

Shawano's Jarriid Curtin was runner-up, and Jason McFadden, of Jim Falls, placed third.

Heat races were won by Wassenberg and Larry Fitzsimmons, of East Bethel, Minnesota.

Pulaski baseball team wins weekend DH

Saturday, May 9
Pulaski 8, Green Bay Preble 1

Eli Heuser hit 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a run scored in the Red Raiders' 8-1 win over the Hornets.

Gavin Sikorski was 2-for-3 with a run scored. Brayden Wiedeman and Eddie Van Roy each had a pair of RBIs.

Brock Wiedeman was the winning pitcher. In seven innings, he gave up 1 run on 1 hit and walked 2.

Pulaski 6, Green Bay Preble 2

Braun Wotruba's home run scored 2 runs in Pulaski's 6-2 win over Green Bay Preble.

Isaac Sonnenberg hit a triple, and Bryce Tremel, Eli Heuser and Brayden Wiedeman each had a double.

Eli Heuser pitched a

complete game. He gave up 2 runs on 7 hits, walked 2 and struck out 4.

Other scores: Pacelli 8, Bonduel 5l Bonduel 11, Pacelli 0.

Friday, May 8
Oconto Falls 7, Menominee, Michigan, 3

Landon Delfosse hit 2-for-3 with a run scored and 2 RBIs, and Carter Heroux hit 2-for-4 with a double and 3 RBIs in the Panthers' 7-3 win over Menominee, Michigan.

Trace Brehmer pitched 4 1/3 innings and earned the win. He gave up 2 runs on 3 hits, walked 5 and struck out 3.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 12, Wausau East 0

Braxton Olson, Carson Meverden, Milo Salvesen and Zandyr Barke each had 2 hits and knocked in a combined 5 run as the

Chargers topped the Lumberjacks 12-0.

Connor Meverden hit a triple and scored 3 times. Carson Meverden had 2 doubles, and Olson, Colby Wincensten, Eddie Nowinsky and Oliver Fraaza each had 1.

Connor Meverden pitched five innings and won on the mound. He walked 1 and struck out 10.

Other scores: Crivitz 11, Lena 1; Gillett/Suring 14, St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 9; Shiocton 6, Tigerton 2.

Thursday, May 7

Scores: Bonduel 1, Weyauwega-Fremont 0; Freedom 11, Oconto Falls 5; Pulaski 9, Ashwaubenon 0; Wittenberg-Birnamwood 13, Manawa 0; Lena 11, St. Thomas Aquinas Academy 3; Coleman 12, Gillett/Suring 1.

Hawks win with strong second half

Friday, May 8
Shawano 6, Sevastopol/Gibraltar 2

Tied at 2-2 at the half, the Hawks scored four times in the second half to beat the Pioneers 6-2.

Thursday, May 7
Bay Port 2, Pulaski 0

The Pirates shut out the Red Raiders 2-0.

Green Bay East 5, Shawano 2

Green Bay East improved to 5-6 with a 5-2 win over Shawano. The Hawks are 4-6-1.

Tuesday, May 5
Pulaski 8, Green Bay Southwest 0

Pulaski hosted Green Bay Southwest for an FRCC matchup and won 8-0.

Maggie Gumina scored twice, assisted by Grace Melzer on her first goal and unassisted on her second.

Leah Grygiel also scored twice. First, she was unassisted; second, she was aided by Kara Barber.

Barber had two goals of her own. Grygiel assisted her on the first goal, and Leah Kapla chipped in for the second.

Barber also assisted Ruth Krause, who scored the first goal of the game.

Caitlyn Burkel also scored unassisted.

Tatum Wentland recorded no saves in the shutout win to help the Red Raiders improve to 5-4-2 on the season.

Other scores: Shawano 6, New London 3.

Nischke scores Pulaski's only goal in loss

Friday, May 8
De Pere 13, Pulaski 1 (girls)

Ashley Nischke scored unassisted for Pulaski's only goal in a 13-1 loss to De Pere.

The Red Raiders used two goaltenders. Marley Sheehan made 11 saves against 13 shots on goal,

and Macie Senter had four saves against 14 shots on goal.

Thursday, May 7
Wausau 12, Pulaski 5 (boys)

The Wausau Wild co-op team topped the Pulaski boys 12-5 to drop the Red Raiders to 0-9 in the Bay Valley Conference. Pulaski

is 0-14 overall.

Central Wisconsin 16, Pulaski 1 (girls)

The Central Wisconsin Wolfpack co-op team trampled over Pulaski, winning 16-1 in a Bay Valley Conference game.

The Red Raiders are 0-6 in conference play and 0-9 overall.

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Nichols knocks off Shawano

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

One week after giving up 22 runs to Bonduel in their Dairyland League opener, Nichols responded with a 12-5 win over the Shawano Lobos.

The game was one of four Dairyland games scheduled for May 10. Results were not reported from the other three games, while two teams — Pulaski and Hofa Park — had a bye.

Nichols 12, Shawano 5

Kevin VanDenLangenberg drove in five runs to lead Nichols to the win on the Lobos' home field.

He had a three-run double in the third inning and added a two-run home run in the next inning.

Winning pitcher Cade Johnson struck out 10 batters over five innings. Ashton Henning took the loss for Shawano after giving up eight hits and seven runs over four innings.

Justin Krull and Nick Volz each had three of Nichols' 14 hits, while Marcus Jens added two.

Carson Popp drove in two of Shawano's five runs, while Will Bieber and Henning added two hits.

Waupaca at Navarino

Results not reported.

Bonduel at Marinette

Results not reported.

Hortonville at Cecil

Results not reported.

May 17 schedule (all games start at 1:30 p.m.): Cecil at Hofa Park; Bonduel at Hortonville; Shawano at Marinette; Navarino at Nichols; Waupaca at Pulaski.



Navarino catcher Caleb Schlosser frames a pitch May 10 during the Rangers' Dairyland League game with Waupaca. A final score was not available.

GREG SEUBERT

Pulaski boys take third place at Bay Port Invite

Saturday, May 9
Waupaca County Meet

Marion/Tigerton's girls placed sixth among seven teams with 41 points, and the boys were seventh with 17 points at New London.

For the girls, Presley Stewart-Rolfs finished second in the discus and third in the shot put. She tied teammate Suri Beilfuss for fifth in the high jump.

Tristan Herro won the boys high jump at 5-10.

Myrhum Invite

More than 50 teams competed at Arrowhead Union High School with the Pulaski girls earning 13 points, the Bonduel girls getting seven and the Bonduel boys with three.

Pulaski's Maggie Gerth was second in the 3,200-meter run, and Emerson Fabry placed fourth in the 1,600-meter run.

Bonduel's 4x400-meter mixed relay team of Peyton Westrich, Mason

Ballwahn, Josie Pawlak and Griffin Uelmen placed third, and Pawlak was fifth in the triple jump.

Friday, May 8
Bay Port DeMerit Invite

Pulaski's boys earned 89.5 points and placed third at Bay Port, with Shawano getting 19 points and placing 11th among 13 teams. For the girls, Pulaski's 54 points put them in sixth place, and Shawano's 16 points put them in 11th.

For the boys, the Red Raiders were led by Max Fredrickson winning the 400-meter dash in 50.52, Parker Marshall winning the 1,600-meter run in 4:37.14 and Keaton Dauk's first place in the 300-meter hurdles in 38.38. Also, the 4x400 team of Fredrickson, Landyn Kroll, Kam McKeefry and Dauk won in 3:24.26.

Shawano's top finish was a second place by the 4x200 team of Aiden Rasmussen, Bryce Lammers,

Maverick Theis and Sosaeh Tepiew.

For the girls, Pulaski was led by Olivia Sprangers, who won the 100-meter dash in 12.51 and the 200-meter dash in 24.88. The 4x200 team of Addison Krueger, Talyn Pratt, Faye Brunke and Sprangers won in 1:45.11.

Shawano's best finish was Maci Beyer's second place in the high jump.

Thursday, May 7
Seymour Invitational

Bonduel's girls earned 73 points and placed fourth among 11 teams, while the boys picked up 63 points and placed sixth among 13 teams.

Gillett's boys had 13 points and tied for 10th, while the girls had nine points and placed 10th.

For the girls, Bonduel's Mariah Wondra captured gold in the 400-meter dash in 1:00.11. Teammate Josie Pawlak won the long jump at 16 feet, 9 inches.

For Gillett, the best finish went to Amanda

Pate, who was fifth in the 3,200-meter run.

On the boys side, Bonduel's Mason Ballwahn won the 400-meter dash in 50.98.

Gillett's Bradyn Wendroff won the 800-meter run in 2:01.47.

Weyauwega-Fremont Meet

The girls team from Gresham/Bowler scored 89 points and finished second among six teams, followed by Marion/Tigerton's third-place finish with 70 points and Wolf River Lutheran's 31 points and fifth-place finish.

Marion/Tigerton's boys scored 58 points and placed third among seven teams. Gresham/Bowler was fourth with 56 points, and Wolf River Lutheran was seventh with 16 points.

Gresham/Bowler girls winning were Lorelei Louhillier in the 400-meter dash in 1:11.53; Addison Fischer in the 300-meter hurdles in 57.91; and the

4x800-meter relay team of Roselynn Rosenow, Hannah Long, Alivia Perez and Audrinna Perez in 14:01.40.

Marion/Tigerton winners were Kennedy Zuniga in the 800-meter run in 2:45.98 and in the 1,600-meter run in 6:35.12, and Presley Stewart-Rolfs in the high jump at 4-8.

For Wolf River Lutheran, the best finishes were from Jenn Reyes, who placed third in the 400-meter dash; Violet Buchholz, who placed third in the 1,600-meter run; and Cadence Anderson, who was third in the 100-meter hurdles.

For the boys, winning for Marion/Tigerton were Caleb Stern in the 200-meter dash in 24.52 and Tristan Herro in the high jump at 5-8.

Gresham/Bowler's best finish went to the second-place 4x100 team of Riley Hohensee, Ethan May, Cody Mehlberg and Mason Martin, and the second-place 4x400 team of May,

Mehlberg, Derec Guthrie and Hohensee.

For Wolf River Lutheran, Caleb Bohmbach placed second in the 110-meter hurdles.

Peshtigo Invite

Oconto Falls' girls collected 110 points and placed second among 10 teams, followed by Suring in fifth place with 79, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in sixth with 46.5 and Menominee Nation in 10th with 13.

For the boys, Oconto Falls was fourth with 85, Suring was sixth with 57, Lena/STAA was seventh with 46 and Menominee Nation was eighth with 28.

Winners for the Panthers were Gracie Miller in the 100-meter dash in 12.81; the 4x100 team of Emery Pagel, Brooke Fenton, Miller and Rylie Shallow in 50.83; the 4x200 team of Ava Savage, Fenton, Sydney Braund and Lucy Ripley in 1:52.47; and Ripley in the high jump at 4-10.

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Pulaski tennis tops Ashwaubenon, Preble on courts

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Thursday, May 7
Pulaski 6, Ashwaubenon 1

All three doubles teams and three of the four singles players won to give Pulaski a 6-1 victory over Ashwaubenon.

Oscar Delmarcelle and Lucas Ford defeated Ashkath Yandawath and Brennan Foley 6-1, 5-7, 10-5.

William Gosse and Conrad Kreutzberg beat Owen Herald and Connor Beaudou 6-2, 6-4.

Simon Banaszynski and Liam Ford defeated Connor Mills and Jacob Kahkola 4-6, 6-2, 10-4.

In singles play, Oriol Capella Rodon topped Landon Gottfredson 4-6, 6-3, 11-9; Thoma Pannatier defeated Elliot Hujet 6-0, 6-3; and Jonah Dreves beat Ryan Lai 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 4, Ashwaubenon's Sean Johnson

defeated Pulaski's Aaron Trijueque Ruiz 3-6, 7-6 (2), 10-8.

Other scores: Shawano 7, Green Bay West 0.

Tuesday, May 5
Pulaski 6, Green Bay Preble 1

The Red Raiders swept all four singles matches and won two of the three doubles matches to defeat Green Bay Preble 6-1.

Oriol Capella Rodon defeated Evan Wiskerchen 6-0, 6-1.

Thoma Pannatier beat Mason Renier 6-1, 6-1. Jonah Dreves won over Taras Tkoryk 4-2, 2-0, and Aaron Trijueque Ruiz blanked Albert Vang 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, it was Oscar Delmarcelle and Lucas Ford over Tyce Bergstrom and Carter Nguyen 7-5, 6-3, and William Gosse and Conrad Kreutzberg beating Ethan Fredricks and Carson Kline 6-3, 7-5.

At No. 3 doubles, Preble's Ezra Yanke and Ian Farwell defeated Simon Banaszynski and Liam Ford 7-5 6-3.

Monday, May 4
Shawano 4, Pulaski 3

Shawano tennis players won a pair of singles matches and a pair of doubles matches to defeat Pulaski 4-3 on the courts of Shawano Community Middle School.

Tannier Thiel defeated Oriol Capella Rodon 6-4, 6-4, at No. 1 singles, and John Kim defeated Conrad Kreutzberg 6-1, 6-1, in the No. 4 slot.

Shawano's duo of Enrique Omella Valls and Evan Anderson won at No. 1 doubles, beating Oscar Delmarcelle and Lucas Ford 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 2 doubles, Kieran Sheldon and Charlie Grieves topped William Gosse and Alex Klopotic 6-1, 6-1.

Pulaski won the No. 2 and No. 3 singles matches.

Thoma Pannatier shut out Everett Grover 6-0, 6-0, and Aaron Trijueque Ruiz squeezed by Samuel Green 6-2, 7-6 (5).

At No. 3 doubles, Pulaski's Simon Banaszynski and Liam Ford defeated Shawano's Seth Pyatskowitz and Ethan Alkula 7-5, 6-1.

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The Packers emphasized size, physicality and defensive depth in the 2026 NFL draft. Day 1 at rookie mini camp was May 1. GREG MELLIS | GREEN & GOLD EXPRESS

Packers use first 3 draft picks for defense

Size and depth added to the roster

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The NFL draft is in the books, and the Green Bay Packers will now set their sights to getting their rookies acclimated while trying to get healthy for a chance to chase their 14th world championship.

Their draft class this year was different than any in the recent past, because they did not have a first-round pick – thanks to the trade for defensive end Micah Parsons.

Brian Gutekunst expressed no regret over the trade for Parsons but knew that his work was going to be cut out for him with only eight picks coming into the draft. He also had big needs at defensive tackle and cornerback. With limited capital, there were no



The Packers traded two seventh-round picks to choose kicker Trey Smack in the sixth round.

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surprises for Gutekunst with his two highest picks. He started his draft with a cornerback and finished Day 2 by trading up for a defensive tackle.

His first pick came from South Carolina in the form of 20-year-old Brandon Cisse.

Cisse should join the Packers as competition for a starting position with the trio of Keisean Nixon, Carrington Valentine and Benjamin St. Juste in front

of him. He may not be a Day 1 starter like some are hoping for, but there is enough competition in that room to the point that Cisse's explosiveness and ability to affect the ball in the air could find its way onto the field.

After looking in the secondary, Gutekunst looked to the front of the defense when he traded up seven spots to select Missouri's Chris McClellan.

McClellan was available in addition to players like Florida State's Darrell Jackson Jr. or Iowa State's Dominique Orange.

Gutekunst took McClellan, who he believes could be someone that plays nose tackle but also has the versatility to move up and down the defensive line in the mold of Javon Hargrave and Devonte Wyatt.

Gutekunst talked about McClellan's ability to affect the game as a pass rusher, which gave him the nod over other defensive linemen in this class. "Obviously he played in

the SEC. He's a huge man. He has excellent length, and I think for me, the combination of being able to play the nose, the 3 and actually rush the passer," Gutekunst said. "There's a lot of these guys that don't do that. He can. That was I think what set him apart a little bit for us."

Speaking of pass rushers, Gutekunst grabbed one with his first pick on Day 3, and it may have been the steal of the draft. Penn State's Dani Dennis-Sutton was someone who was expected to be off the board by the end of round three at the latest.

Instead, Gutekunst was able to grab him in the fourth round to give the Packers' pass rush a boost on the edge while Parsons continues to rehab his knee injury.

One other interesting tidbit about Dennis-Sutton is his ability to affect the game on special teams,

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Tucker Kraft and Jayden Reed are two of the most dynamic playmakers in the Packers offense. Reed signed a three-year extension worth about \$50 million, showing the team still views him as a core offensive piece despite injuries in 2025. Kraft has become a major mismatch at tight end because of his yards-after-catch ability and toughness. Before his 2025 ACL injury, he had 32 catches, 489 yards and six touchdowns in only eight games, averaging 15.3 yards per catch.

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Matthew Golden was drafted in the first round and was considered one of the smoothest separators in the 2026 class. Pairing him with a healthy Christian Watson could give Jordan Love two legitimate field-stretchers. If Watson stays healthy, the combination of his explosiveness with Golden's polish could make Green Bay's offense one of the fastest in the NFC.

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Golden progressing in Packers system

By KEVIN PASSON
Green & Gold Express

Much is always expected from a team's first-round draft pick. Such was the case in 2025 when the Green Bay Packers selected Matthew Golden in the 23rd overall spot.

But, has he materialized into what the fans – or the coaching staff – expected?

Golden signed a four-year, fully guaranteed \$17.58 million rookie contract. The deal included a \$9.42 million signing bonus, with more than \$10 million in total cash paid during the 2025 season and a fifth-year team option.

The last wide receiver selected by the Packers in the first round before Golden was Javon Walker in 2002. Walker was taken with the 20th overall pick out of Florida State.

When Golden was selected, the Packers already had a ton of wide

receivers, knowing some would be gone in the near future.

Already on board were Christian Watson, Jayden Reed, Dontayvion Wicks, Malik Heath and Romeo Doubs, as well as Bo Melton in a pinch. The Packers also picked up Savion Williams in the second round of 2025 draft.

"It was kind of a unique deal," coach Matt LaFleur said. "Not many rookie players, especially first rounders, come into a situation where there's a bunch of guys that have established themselves. It feels like each game there's a different guy that's going to lead us in receiving."

Beyond the depth chart, the Packers head coach noted physical setbacks played a significant role in stalling the speedy

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as he had three blocked punts for the Nittany Lions in 2025.

After focusing exclusively on defense for the first three picks of his draft class, Gutekunst moved to the other side of the ball with his fifth-round pick.

Jager Burton started 47 consecutive games in college, moving between center and both guard spots. Burton could compete on the interior of Green Bay's offensive line, which has uncertain futures with Aaron Banks, Sean Rhyan and Anthony Belton all having various questions surrounding them.

In the sixth round, they grabbed another cornerback to add competition to the weakest position on the roster with Domani Jackson, a former high-level sprinter in track and field.

Jackson's speed is an intriguing trait for the Packers to have bet on, and he could contribute on special teams where he played 160 snaps across four seasons. An interesting note on Jackson is that he was mentored by former Packers' safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix.

The final pick of the draft came via trade as Gutekunst moved back into the sixth round, trading away both of his seventh-round picks to select Florida kicker Trey Smack.

Smack has a big leg as one of three kickers to make five or more field goals of more than 50 yards a season ago.

It's the smallest class they've had since 2004.

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wide receiver's early momentum.

"I think MG's done an outstanding job," LaFleur said. "I thought he was on track and unfortunately had to deal with a little bit of injury that just kind of made it a little bit more choppy, I would say, in regards to his ability to get in there and have meaningful snaps."

LaFleur's assessment reflects Green Bay's approach to rookie development, allowing young players to grow within the system.

How has that approach paid off? Golden only has to look down the line of scrimmage to see Jordan Love taking snaps to see.

This year, Wicks, Heath and Doubs are gone, so Golden will likely see more action.

In the 2025 regular season, Golden recorded 29 receptions for 361 receiving yards (12.4 average) over 14 games, with a long reception of 46 yards. He added 10 rushing attempts for 49 yards.



Rashan Gary was traded to the Dallas Cowboys for a 2027 draft pick. Quay Walker, the Packers' 2022 first-round pick (22nd overall), walked in free agency, as the Packers will build around newer core pieces Micah Parsons, Edgerrin Cooper and Zaire Franklin (who will replaces Walker.)

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What happened to the class of 2022?

By JACOB WESTENDORF
Green & Gold Express

The NFL draft is come and gone, and the Green Bay Packers are hoping for a class that can help push them over the top of the NFC and into the Super Bowl. While they are looking for help from their rookies, usually a draft class takes a few years to fully develop, and it is previous draft classes that need to have players develop into stars.

The 2022 draft class was on deck last year for that burden, and after four full years, the class is a bit of a mixed bag.

The Packers entered the 2022 draft armed with two first-round picks thanks to a trade of Davante Adams to the Las Vegas Raiders. They used both picks on Georgia Bulldog defenders.

Quay Walker and Devonte Wyatt have both been a combination of injuries and inconsistency through four years. Wyatt had his fifth year option picked up prior to the start of last season and could be in line for a contract extension if he plays well again alongside Micah Parsons.

Walker did not have his option picked up, even though the Packers insisted they wanted to keep him in the fold for years to come. That did not come to fruition; as Walker noted during the year, the team stopped talking contract with him by midseason. Ultimately he was allowed to leave



Devonte Wyatt was selected in the first round (28th overall) of the 2022 NFL draft. In 2025, Green Bay exercised his fifth-year contract option for the 2026 season. Wyatt suffered a season-ending ankle and leg injury during the Packers' Thanksgiving game against the Lions in late 2025.

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in the offseason, signing a three-year, \$40.5 million contract with the Raiders.

That marked back-to-back years that Green Bay's highest pick was allowed to leave in free agency when his contract expired. Ironically enough, the year prior it was Eric Stokes who also signed with the Raiders.

The middle rounds of this draft class are where general manager Brian Gutekunst made his hay. He had two second-round picks in this class with the extra coming via the trade of Adams to the Raiders, but he moved both in a big move up the board to draft North Dakota State's Christian Watson.

Watson is playing on a deal that is set to expire at the end of 2026, but he is someone the Packers would like to keep in the



Brandon McManus was released May 8 after the Packers picked kicker Trey Smack in the 2026 NFL Draft.

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fold. Watson has been up and down during his career due to injuries and inconsistency, but he really came into his own in 2025 and emerged as the team's most explosive playmaker.

He has the combination

of size and speed the Packers covet, and he likely will be a top priority to get re-signed before his contract expires next March.

Sean Rhyan looked like he was set to hit free agency and be on his way out the door at midseason. Rhyan entered the year as the starting right guard, but the Packers had never fully been comfortable giving him a full-time job without looking to replace him.

When Elgton Jenkins went down with a lower leg injury, however, that was Rhyan's opportunity. Rhyan took over as the starting center and parlayed his audition into a three-year deal with \$33 million before he was able to hit free agency. After years of having to fight for his job, Rhyan should finally feel some stability.

The fourth round was Gutekunst's best in this class, even if he only kept one of the two players he picked in that round.

Romeo Doubs was a solid receiver in Green Bay for four years. He finished with two 100-yard receiving performances in his Packers career, both coming in the postseason. Had the Packers held on to beat Chicago at Soldier Field in the postseason, Doubs' one-handed catch likely would have been played on highlight reels for years to come. Instead, it became the final big play he made for Green Bay as he left in free agency for New England on a four-year, \$68 million deal.

His other fourth-round pick was the best of this class, and arguably one of the best in his career. Standout tackle Zach Tom is going to be Green Bay's right tackle for years to come after signing a hefty contract extension last off-season. The goal for Tom needs to be to get healthy and stay healthy. He's the linchpin that keeps everything together for the Packers' offensive line.

Kingsley Enagbare, Gutekunst's fifth-round pick, turned into a solid rotational pass rusher and de facto starter in 2025 before being allowed to leave in free agency. He signed with the New York Jets on a one-year deal worth \$10 million.

The final two rounds of the draft did not yield much as Tariq Carpenter never developed into the special teams ace the Packers were hoping he could become for Rich Bisaccia's units, and Jonathan Ford has been a journeyman in the NFL.

Oddly enough, Ford was signed away from the Chicago Bears last year when the Packers' defensive line faced significant injuries before the season ended.

Ford was re-signed this offseason and will have a chance to win a job as a rotational defensive lineman in Green Bay.

Overall, this class four years later has become a key part of Green Bay's core, with potential for more to come as these players grow further into their careers.

MOMENTS

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Ignacio Ramirez-Juarez slices roasted pork from a traditional trompo, or spit. The pork, which is marinated for 24 hours, is the main ingredient in one of Ignacio's Puebla Street Food Restaurant dishes, Tacos Arabes. The restaurant has an active presence on Facebook where daily specials are posted.

LYNN ZAFFRANN

Street food name of the game at Ignacio's Puebla

Husband, wife bring taste of Puebla to Shawano

By LYNN ZAFFRANN
Correspondent

It's all about the food and love at Ignacio's Puebla Street Food, a new Mexican restaurant near downtown Shawano.

Ignacio Ramirez-Juarez's love for the food he grew up with in Puebla City, Mexico, inspired him to open the restaurant in early March.

"I just follow my heart," Ramirez-Juarez said. "When I was a child watching my grandma, my mother, my aunt cooking, that's my way to cook."

"There is no place around here that makes the food that he makes," said Tiffany Ward-Ramirez, his wife and co-owner.

Sharing their combined love of this type of cuisine with the community is important to the couple.

Puebla is well-known for "street food." Ward-Ramirez said that street food has a long cultural history.

"That doesn't mean it's sold out of a truck," she said. "The concept of our street food comes from the women who cook at home, sometimes through the night, so that they can sell it the next day to support their families."

This cuisine is food that takes a long time to prepare, featuring various flavors and textures. Great care and loving hands result in meals that reflect the rich culinary heritage of Puebla.

Ignacio's is where customers can experience authentic and original food in Shawano that Puebla has been known for.

The most well-known food from Puebla, which is 80 miles southeast of Mexico



Ignacio Ramirez-Juarez stands with his wife, Tiffany Ward-Ramirez, in the kitchen of Ignacio's Puebla Street Food Restaurant. The new Mexican-styled eatery opened in early March at 230 E. Green Bay Street in Shawano. Food originating in Ramirez-Juarez's hometown of Puebla City in Mexico is the inspiration for the cuisine, which is a little different from the typical Mexican food seen in the area.

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City, is Tacos Arabes, which is on Ignacio's menu. The main ingredient is pork that has been marinated for 24 hours before being put onto the trompo, a vertical rotating roaster.

"The recipe is a secret," Ramirez-Juarez said.

Ward-Ramirez said that the pork recipe comes from the influence of Lebanese who emigrated to the Puebla region.

Talking about other menu items, Ward-Ramirez said that the brisket is cooked for six hours.

"It's our top-seller here," she said. "We go through a brisket a day."

She believes local customers might just be comfortable with the "brisket" name.

None of the food is overly spicy, although there may be a few of the salsas that have a kick.

Salsas are made fresh daily.

Ignacio's serves Mole poblano, a dish that has deep roots in Puebla.

"We don't make that here, though," Ramirez-Juarez said, noting the Mole poblano has about 25 ingredients. "It's possible to make it here, but there would be no time to cook anything else."

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Wild turkeys seldom follow experts' playbooks

The magazines and the internet trolls make it sound so easy, but it's a rare hunt that goes down simply and quickly.

Wild animals are never predictable, and wild turkeys never seem to do what they are supposed to do, according to those experts.

The internet is now full of "what if" hunting scenarios, and a recent one that caught my eye said, "A gobbler hangs up at 50 yards and you have tungsten shot. Do you shoot?"

Most of the answers said it was an easy shot with tungsten, and even possible with copper-coated lead, depending on shotgun gauge. Many hunters have switched from their heavy 12-gauge guns to "subgauges" like the 20, 28 or even .410.

Tungsten loads, which are about 60% more dense than lead, allow smaller shot sizes (as small as 9, but often a blend of size 5 to 9) to create a denser pattern that can kill far beyond 50 yards.

Little did I expect that two somewhat confused toms would come calling on me May 1 and create a few dilemmas as well as some fast action. In a perfect world with a rangefinder scope (yes, some hunters go that route) or perhaps an AI-assisted camera to calculate odds, we'd never mess up another shot. I've long since sold my pocket rangefinder as another gadget I didn't want to carry, although I am seriously now thinking of using some stakes to create a few distance markers.

I was a few minutes late to the blind on that 35-degree, sunny Friday and hurried to put up my decoys.

From the time I left the SUV, I heard a gobbler calling. At 5:45 a.m., I saw him approaching from the north, just at the top of a large picked cornfield. Could this be a textbook hunt? Of course not.

He was with another bird, or possibly two. He strutted as I shot still photos and video into the rising sun, but I later realized it was actually at least two toms. He answered my box call and seemed to be coming.

I had the 20-gauge single shot ready, but then he disappeared into the woods to the west of my blind.

His calls continued, so I zipped down the back port window and kept watching. He finally went silent.

Roughly 45 minutes later, I saw three turkeys milling about in the cornfield near the road. It's hard to tell if it was the same three birds that disappeared behind me but very possible. Turkeys don't have many identifying marks like antlers or great size differences to tell them apart.

It soon became apparent two were toms and one was a hen. Once a tom gets with a hen, it's usually tough to call the boys in for a shot. The hen walked close to the toms, but they seemed more intent on strutting with each other and ignoring the hen.

Perhaps getting frustrated that these two puffed-up gobblers weren't interested in courtship, the hen made a beeline toward my decoys. It's hard enough to call a tom, but it's rare indeed to call in

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PUEBLA, continued from page 16

“Everything that we serve here is what you would find traditionally in Puebla,” Ward-Ramirez said. “It’s important to us to share that piece of the culture. Our concept is real, authentic, fresh food.”

Their Facebook page, Ignacio’s Puebla Street Food, teased the opening of the restaurant starting in December 2025 with photos of their dishes and stories of Ignacio’s family. They garnered more than 1,000 followers even before the restaurant opened.

The only time Ramirez-Juarez worked as a cook before opening Ignacio’s was for Corina’s in Cecil, which was his brother’s restaurant.

“My dad was a chef,” Ward-Ramirez said. “I grew up in the restaurant business.”

Her parents owned a small restaurant in Pound at one time.

When Ramirez-Juarez lived in Puebla, he worked in a few upscale restaurants.

AT A GLANCE
WHAT: Ignacio’s Puebla Street Food
WHERE: 230 E. Green Bay St., Shawano
WHEN: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays
CONTACT: 715-201-0112 or pueblastreetfood@gmail.com

He was required to make things table-side for customers, such as crepes or Caesar salad and dressing, in his role as a server.

He emigrated to Shawano in 2000. He knew the family who had owned Flamingo’s in Shawano and worked there before working for Luigi’s Pizza and Pasta in Shawano in 2008.

The love story of Ward-Ramirez and Ramirez-Juarez started as friends while they both worked the front of the house as servers at Luigi’s.

“We started dating,” Ward-Ramirez said. “Everything else is history. We’d go out to

Mexican restaurants together, but it’s not that we could ever find food like where he grew up.”

For customers familiar with Mexican food, there are slight differences with what is offered at Ignacio’s.

She explained that a lot of Mexican dishes are Americanized, using a lot of ground beef. Ground beef isn’t used in the dishes at Ignacio’s.

“A lot of the misconceptions is that every Mexican restaurant has the same food,” Ward-Ramirez said. “It’s like ribs. If you go to Texas, they’re different than the Carolinas and different than Kansas.”

“I like to experiment a little,” Ward-Ramirez said. “But we’re keeping the core of what they serve in Puebla. Ignacio likes to go to the core of where he grew up.”

Ignacio’s is keeping its menu small to start. They create daily specials, which are posted on their Facebook page.

Their extended family’s love and support help Ignacio’s to succeed.

Ward-Ramirez’s daughter, Trama Kay, 26, and son, Ryan, 19, work in the restaurant when they can. Ramirez-Juarez’ daughter, Alexis, 24, also fills in. He has three other daughters who live in Puebla. Ward-Ramirez’s sister, Tabatha, also works when not at her regular job.

Ramirez-Juarez’s brother, Saul, cooks at Ignacio’s when not at his job at Novolex in Shawano. He helped contribute recipes from Puebla to the restaurant.

The love that Ramirez-Juarez has for his hometown is evident from the large mural that covers the interior west wall. It shows the two volcanoes that surround the valley where Puebla is located. Ward-Ramirez and Ramirez-Juarez noted the mural shares the love, heritage, legends and beauty of the area that inspired Ignacio’s.

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a hen. She set up camp in the grass just past my blind, perhaps 30 feet away. Now I had a live decoy. This is getting good.

I continued to call and the two toms continued to ignore me. They struck a path about 60 yards from my blind, headed north across the cornfield toward the area I’d first seen those early birds. With tungsten shot in my shotgun, I might have a chance.

When the two birds were directly across from the blind, I saw both had decent beards. I put the bead on the first tom’s neck and touched off. He shook a bit and then dashed off 50 yards to the left. The other bird stopped. At some point, I noticed the first bird had stopped and was acting hurt.

I left the blind with only the shell in the gun and walked briskly toward the bird. The second one trotted away. I saw the tom’s head was up, but it looked like at least one wing and leg were broken. Taking no chances that a turkey with one leg could outrun a fat guy with two, I took aim at 40 yards and put him down.

The adult tom was 20 pounds, 12 ounces on my Normark digital scale, with a 10-inch beard and impressive 1 3/8-inch spurs. I gave the dressed bird to my hunting buddy Scott Krebs, of Oshkosh, and we were back in the blind May 7 for more early morning fun. This time, the lone tom stayed out of gun range.

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ACROSS
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5. Mate
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12. Biblical preposition
13. Down in the dumps
14. Rodgers of NFL fame
15. Proofreader’s mark
16. Get bacon?
17. *Any mountain over 3,000 feet, in Scotland
18. *Mount Everest mountain range
20. Research facil.
21. Itsy-bitsy bits
22. Forensic evidence, acr.
23. Relating to sacrum
26. What Cupid did (2 words)
30. Amazement interjection
31. Not victory
34. Eurozone money
35. Whisky measure, pl.
37. Dot-com address
38. Birth-related
39. Auricular
40. Volcanic ash, e.g.
42. Pro baseball’s “Master Melvin”
43. Borat’s swimsuit
45. Cruel treatments
47. It would
48. Munchausen’s title
50. Supernatural life force
52. *Mountain inspiration for a pen name (2 words)
56. You will
57. Icelandic epic
58. Double reed woodwind

instrument
59. Like a good singer (2 words)
60. Not quite an adult
61. *Matterhorn site
62. Like a busybody
63. Commercial break contents
64. Coloring substances
DOWN
1. *Mount ____more, South Dakota
2. A in ABS
3. Opposite of stern
4. Balloon filler (2 words)
5. “Vamos a la ____”
6. Sainly glows
7. Carl Zeiss’ product
8. *Tallest mountain from base to peak (2 words)
9. European sea eagles
10. Dead, in France
11. Yoko of music fame
13. #11 Down’s late husband, e.g.
14. Kind of acid
19. Dump truck quantities
22. Email period
23. Bible’s wicked city
24. Blood circulation artery
25. ____ gang
26. Baby powder ingredient
27. Sting Rays and Mustangs
28. Angry
29. Sheds skin, as in snake
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Green life sprouts from small Navarino farm

Erb Farm and Flower educates gardeners of all walks of life

By KAY REMINGER
Correspondent

Luke and Terri Erb's family business, Erb's Farm and Flower, offers more than just plants and flowers.

Together with son Ezra Erb, the couple desires to instill in youngsters the love of growing. Erb Farm is a big supporter of the Bonduel School District garden, hosting June summer-school field trips annually.

The busy morning is full of activity.

Erb's divide the youngsters into groups, with Ezra Erb explaining to them about chickens, poultry and baby geese. Luke Erb explains the ins and outs of bees and beef cattle. In the greenhouse, Terri Erb helps the young visitors pot up a plant and discusses heat, light, pest control and fertilizer; the basics of growing things.

"Far too many kids don't understand where their food comes from or what plants there are," said Terri Erb. "I feel that deeply ingrained in us, and that people don't even realize that we've been missing, is a God-given connection to nature, the earth and spending time outdoors – that we just need to change some things that

AT A GLANCE

WHAT: Erb's Farm and Flower
WHERE: W6185 Erb Road in the Town of Navarino
WHEN: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays and Saturdays, 2-7 p.m. Fridays
CONTACT: Visit the farm's Facebook page or contact the Erbs at 715-758-6353 or terb54107@yahoo.com.

we're doing as a society."

On May 16-17, Erb Farm is holding its annual spring open house, calling it a customer appreciation event.

"My whole family comes to help. My daughters run the gift shop and my sister and I run the greenhouse," said Terri Erb. "We offer free food both days in our little milkhouse, where my husband and dad serve the food and visit with people. It's a fun, busy weekend. The kids have their own door-prize table and we put together little treat bags full of goodies for them."

Also offered is an adult door-prize table with Terri Erb giving everyone their own unique flower and vegetable plant, partially in the hopes that she will get feedback on those unique samplings. Gardeners take them home to try and later, let her know how they fared.

Ezra Erb's role is to monitor everything and fill in where needed, with general labor. He also raises Sebastopol geese, which have curly feathers.



Ezra Erb, stands to the right of his mother Terri Erb in their seed and gift shop located at W6185 Erb Road in the Town of Navarino. The shop is stocked with gardening items, such as seeds and seed potatoes, gardening tools, and lawn art but also full of cozy decor, fun finds and jewelry varying by season.

KAY REMINGER

"They have a unique gene – long, flowing feathers, kind of like angels' wings," said Ezra Erb. "They're very chatty and personable, people enjoy seeing them out there. I also tend to a variety of chickens and we sell farm-fresh eggs, which come in a rainbow of colors."

With a deep interest and appreciation in growing things, the Erbs were dairy farmers when their place went the way of a lot of small farms.

Being a fourth-generation farm, their desire was to stay at the farm.

"My husband told me do what you always wanted to do, so we broke ground in December 2020 to start building our greenhouse and by the following April we'd grown a full crop in the greenhouse," Terri Erb said. "We finished and put together the shop – all situated in the area which used to be the medium-age calf pen – and opened up."

Along with family trials and happy times, including the emotional aspect of saying goodbye to the cows, the entire family helped plant.

"Working alongside family – especially that first traumatic year – planting together was bonding and a grieving release, which is very therapeutic," Terri Erb said. "March, with the snow and cold outside but cozy and warm in the greenhouse, makes us feel extremely grateful and happy this is what we're doing now."

Terri Erb credits her faith helping her along, especially after the family sold the cows and branched out into the greenhouse and shop.

"God has his hand on us, absolutely – walking ahead in blind faith, knowing in my heart this is what I wanted to do," Terri Erb said. "When an industry like farming completely reshapes itself, despite my husband being a man of traditional, stick-through-the-hard-times farmer guy, it wasn't a matter of toughing out a few years. We needed to make a change."

Terri Erb appreciates the support from surrounding communities and customers.

"They come in as new people and eventually become friends," she said. "Beyond just having a customer purchase plants from us, our goal is for everyone to become very successful with their

growing and not to feel that they don't have a green thumb. We're so happy to answer questions and to guide them."

Everything Erb Farm and Flower carries has been heavily researched. Erb spends winters pouring over trial garden results, new introductions and evaluating things for ease of growing and reliability.

In January, Erb posts plant previews and pictures on their Facebook page, commenting on what's unique about them. Customers peruse the posts during the winter, looking forward to spring. The visitors come in with an actual shopping list.

"Whether they're just a little bitty gardener or an extravagant gardener, we love it. We're here for them," said Erb.

A full greenhouse of starter plants such as herbs, tomatoes, vining vegetables, peppers, cucumbers, kale, lettuce, and strawberries are offered for sale, with plants grown onsite – started from seeds or rooted cuttings – about March 1st. Also for sale are various hanging floral baskets and an extensive selection of unique flower varieties hard to find elsewhere.

The shop is stocked with gardening items such as seeds and seed potatoes, gardening tools and lawn art, but also full of cozy décor, fun finds and jewelry, varying by season.

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Golf hobby turns celebratory with hole-in-one

When my husband and I first married, we weren't golfers. One day, a good buddy of his asked him if he'd like to golf a round. My husband got hooked and dragged me along with him in his quest to conquer the links.

Ending up buying our own set of clubs, we'd golf with friends and family or on our

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COLUMNIST

own, just for fun. With anything, practice makes perfect, but even if one practices, a golf game will seldom be perfected. Well, unless a guy drops a hole-in-one. In that case, perfection is achieved if only for a brief moment.

Back in the 1970s and 1980s, I worked at Shamoco Ford in Shawano. A friend of mine worked at Cantwell Clinic, right next door. One day, she asked me if I'd like to join a women's golf league, meeting Wednesdays after work at Pine Hills in Gresham.

I was reluctant. "Oh girl. I'm not good at all. I don't understand golf etiquette or rules or anything."

I was putting up every excuse under the sun. She wouldn't have it.

"Nobody is any good. We're just out there to have fun."

She convinced me.

Teeing off the first hole with my driver, it dribbled off the tee, rolling less than 15 yards in front of me. Face flushed, I finished that first hole and the next two, scoring double-digits. I was a bundle of nerves. Oh, mercy me, this was going to be torture



John Reminger stands next to the pole at the fifth hole at J&B's golf course in Marion after sinking a hole-in-one on a par 3 that left him speechless and happy. KAY REMINGER

for everyone.

On hole No. 4, a sweet woman who we were playing against suggested I tee off with a 4 iron.

"It may give you a bit better control," she advised gently.

I could have hugged her as that tee-off went flying. Hence, I used a 4 iron in the

tee boxes for that entire league play. At the end-of-season banquet, I was awarded the most improved trophy because, let's face it, there was no place left to go but up.

Saying yes to league play gave me more than confidence and which club to use when. I learned rules and etiquette. There's more to it than meets the eye.

I've since, over the years, graduated back to teeing off with my driver. One dear man gave me a tip and the first ball after the tip landed 160 yards out. I teared up with glee.

Golfing for the first nine years of our marriage, we retired the clubs when we stepped into a new role – parenting. We got busy raising our little family. Farming and family took precedence over the allure of an emerald-green golf course.

As our kids grew, they showed an interest in golf. Our eldest even took golf in junior high school. We eventually bought each one their own set and, as they became adults, we dusted off the clubs and have golfed with each of them quite a few times, especially our boys who both live in Wisconsin.

A few years ago, we decided to join a couple's Thursday Night Scramble League at J&B Clover Green Golf Course in Marion. This 18-hole course is beautiful with new owners improving the course dramatically to enhance play.

There are 36 teams in this league, with play split between the two nines, golfing the nine we're assigned that night. We all play with a handicap – 90% of the team's average – so it's fair all around.

A scramble league is played with both team players hitting their own ball, using the best-hit ball, getting the advantage of two tries. This is like everything we've done in our married life – doing things together.

This year, on the first night of league play, we were on the course by ourselves. The team we were scheduled to play couldn't make it that night.

Starting out, we were terrible, scoring a six on each of the first five holes.

"We've got to get it together," my husband advised me as he approached the tee box on the sixth hole, a par 3 with the green at the top of the hill. When one hits their ball, they can't visually see it drop.

He sent the ball sailing with his 5 wood. We both watched it until it cruised out of sight. It looked good.

As it dropped, he looked at me in shocked awe.

"I think I heard it hit the pin. I think it went in the hole."

We were speechless and rushed our way to the top of the hill where he peered into the hole to find the ball nestled there.

Oh. My. Goodness. Gracious. He'd hit a hole-in-one.

Immediately, he called our son.

"Dad, you did it. I haven't ever even smelled a hole-in-one. Take a picture and put that ball away, don't play with it."

Our kids, many friends and the entire clubhouse rejoiced with my husband. It's noteworthy and exciting, and odds are it won't happen again.

Hey, but you never know, practice could make perfect.

("Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their labor. If either of them falls down, one can help the other up." Ecclesiastes 4:9-10, New International Version)

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, MAY 15

BONDUEL: St. Paul Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church and School, 240 E. Green Bay St.

SURING: Friends of Suring Area Public Library Annual Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., How Township Garage, 12896 State Highway 32.

OCONTO: Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Story and crafts for preschool children. A caregiver must stay with the child.

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

ABRAMS: "1776 The Musical," 7 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. presentation. Tickets \$22, \$19 for senior citizens or 17 and younger, at abramstheater.com or 920-826-5852.

OCONTO: "The Savannah Sipping Society," 7 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. Machickanee Players production. Tickets \$20 at machickaneeplayers.com.

SATURDAY, MAY 16

LENA: Mayhem at the Motorplex, 10 a.m. to close, Dirt City Motorplex, 414 E. Main St. Off-road racing. Gates open approximately 8:30 a.m. Daily admission \$30, weekend admission \$50.

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p.m., How Township Garage, 12896 State Highway 32.

SHAWANO: Town of Wescott scenic bike ride, check-in starting 9:45 a.m., Mielke Arts Center, 5649 Airport Road. Event hosted by Shawano Pathways.

KESHENA: Gathering of Warriors Pow Wow, flag raising 11 a.m., Woodland Bowl, Fairgrounds Road. Grand entries 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., feast at 5 p.m. Princess contest, veteran snake dance, exhibitions and specials.

OCONTO FALLS: Author/speaker Tammy Borden, 1 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main St. Author of "Waltraud: A True Story of Growing Up in Nazi Germany," about her mother's story. Free.

SHAWANO: Auto racing, 6 p.m., Shawano Speedway, 990 E. Green Bay St. Gates open 4 p.m. Adults \$15, seniors \$12, younger than age 11 free. Check the Shawano Speedway page on Facebook for updates and weather-related conditions.

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SUNDAY, MAY 17

SHAWANO: Zurko's Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

SHAWANO: Drift Games, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., USAir Motorsports Raceway, W5901 County Road BE. "Laid-back" driving, creative layouts and friendly competition. Admission \$20 or \$35 for the weekend.

BONDUEL: St. Paul Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to noon, St. Paul Lutheran Church and School, 240 E. Green Bay St.

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KESHENA: Gathering of Warriors Pow Wow, grand entry at noon, Woodland Bowl, Fairgrounds Road.

ABRAMS: "1776 The Musical," 1 p.m., Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St. Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. presentation. Tickets \$22, \$19 for senior citizens or 17 and younger, at abramstheater.com or 920-826-5852.

OCONTO: "The Savannah Sipping Society," 2 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. Machickanee Players production. Tickets \$16 at machickaneeplayers.com.

TUESDAY, MAY 19

OCONTO: Small Group Bible Study, 6-8 p.m., The Good Place Bowling Center, 1128 Main St. For information, call 920-516-7390.

KESHENA: Recovery talking circle, 6-8 p.m. Omaeqnomenewak Wetohkatikamek Center, 2700 Mianaceqtawak

Road. Information: Mindy Thunder at 715-799-3835 or mthunder@mitw.org.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20

STILES: St. Patrick's Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5760 County Road I.

WITTENBERG: Medicaid 101, 1-2 p.m., Wittenberg Community Center, 208 W. Vinal St. Free information session hosted by Aging and Disability Resource Center of the Wolf River Region.

OCONTO: Gather and Give, 4:30-6 p.m., NorthLakes Community Clinic, 155 Memorial Drive. Community members invited to gather and donate needed pet supplies to support animals at the Oconto Area Humane Society. Event sponsored by Molina Healthcare.

LAKEWOOD: "Natural Night, Natural Light," 5:30 p.m., Lakes Country Public Library, 15235 State Highway 32. Presentation by Sam Saeger, DarkSky Wisconsin president.

OCONTO FALLS: FFA Bingo Night, 6 p.m., S&S Hometown Bar and Restaurant, 211 S. Maple Ave. Supporting FFA members who plan to attend Washington Leadership Conference.

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, MAY 21

KESHENA: Career Expo, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Menominee Casino Resort Five Clans Ballroom, N277 State Highway 47. Hosted by College

of Menominee Nation and Menominee Business Services Team.

TOWN OF DOTY: American Red Cross blood drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Doty Community Center, 14899 County Road T. Appointments at www.redcrossblood.org or 800-733-2767.

OCONTO: Thursday Play Group, 10:30 a.m. to noon, Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Meant for children to play and interact with other children at the library. A caregiver must stay with the child.

MARION: Shawano Woman's Club Fashion Show, 10:30 a.m., luncheon at noon, Northwinds Banquet Hall, 1103 N. Main St. Spring and summer fashions with jewelry and shoes.

OCONTO: American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 5 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. Appointments at www.redcrossblood.org or 800-733-2767.

NAVARINO: Navarino at Noon, noon, Navarino Nature Center W4656 Lindsten Road. Topic: Wolves of Wisconsin. Suggested donation \$5.

OCONTO: Faithful Readers Community Bible Study, 2:30 p.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Multidenominational study of the book of Genesis. For information, call or text Steve at 920-360-0883.

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

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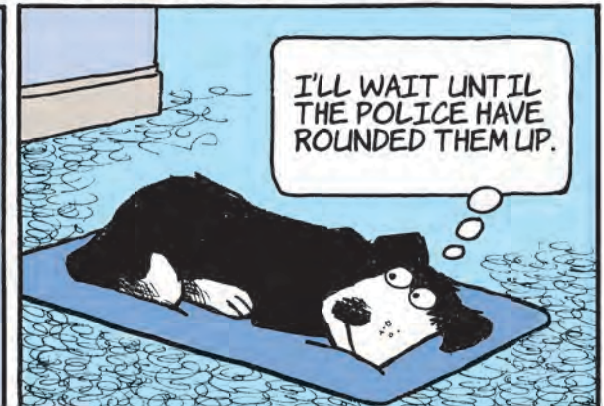
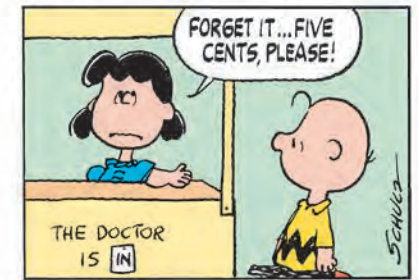
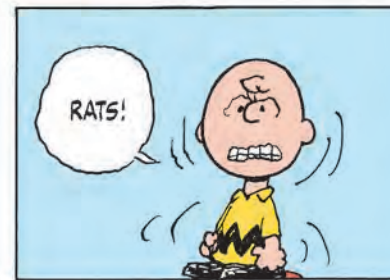
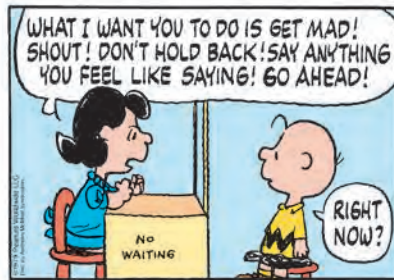
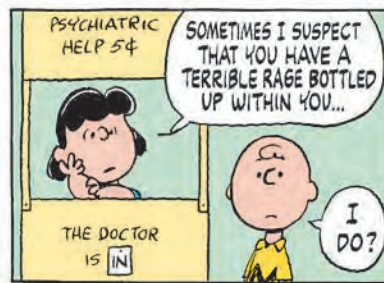
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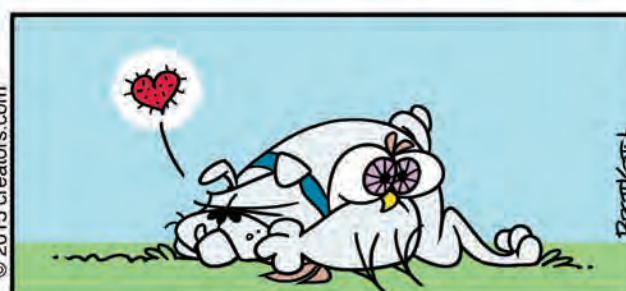
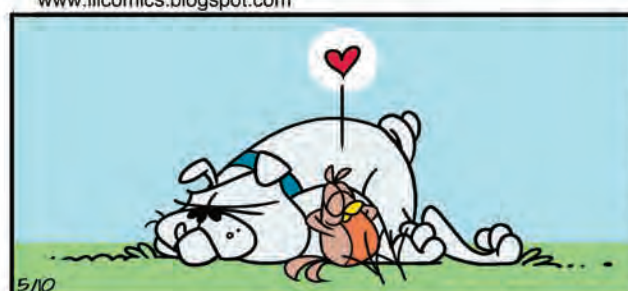
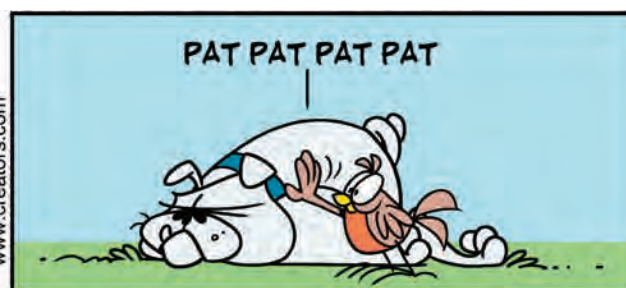
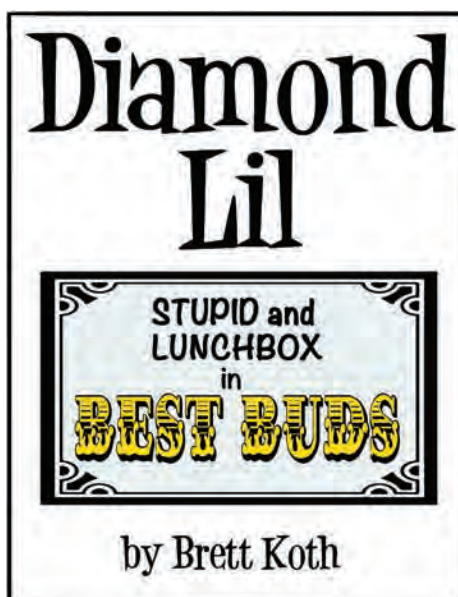
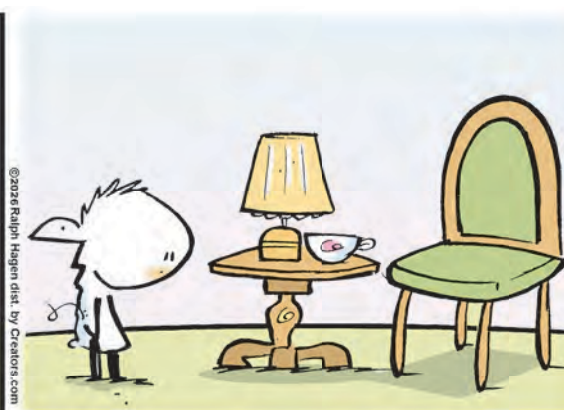
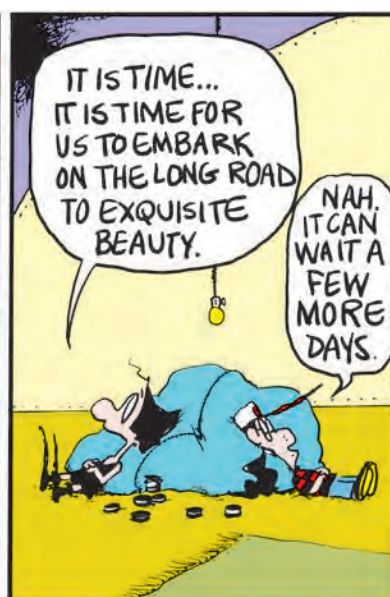
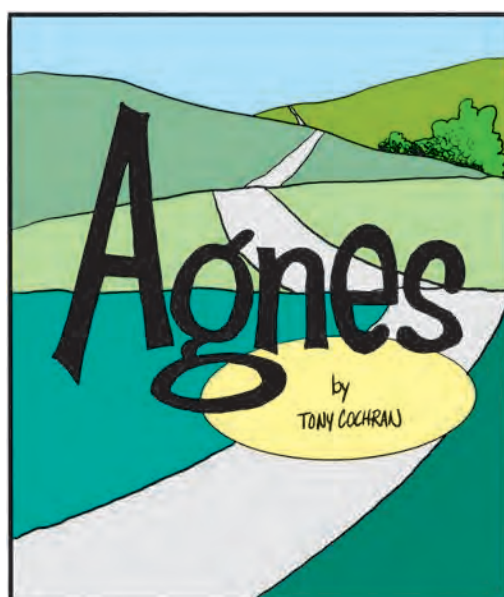
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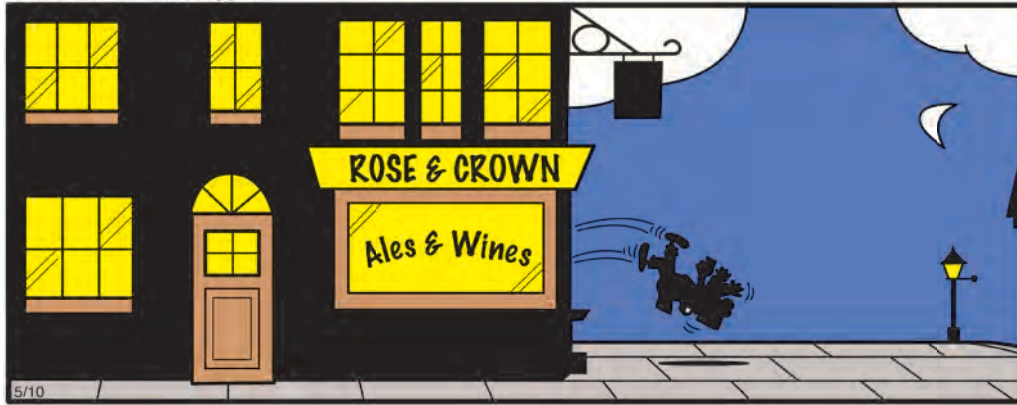
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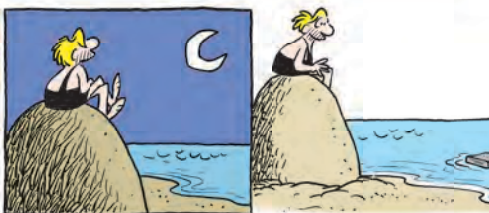
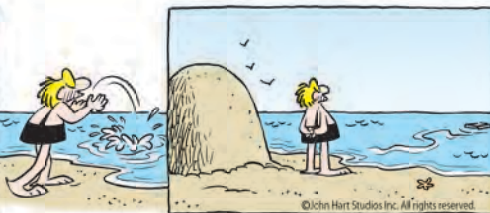
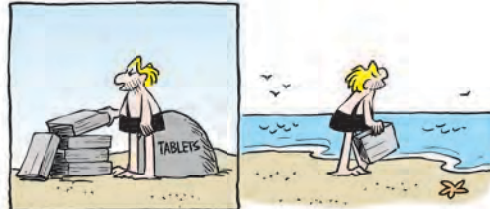
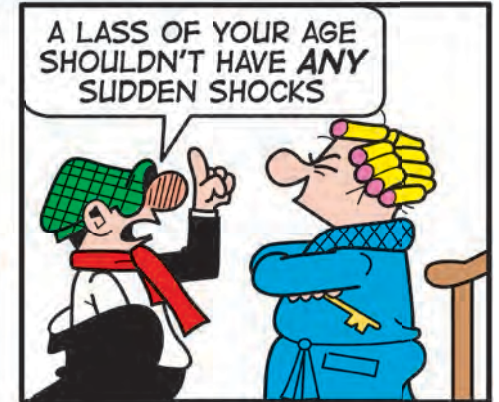
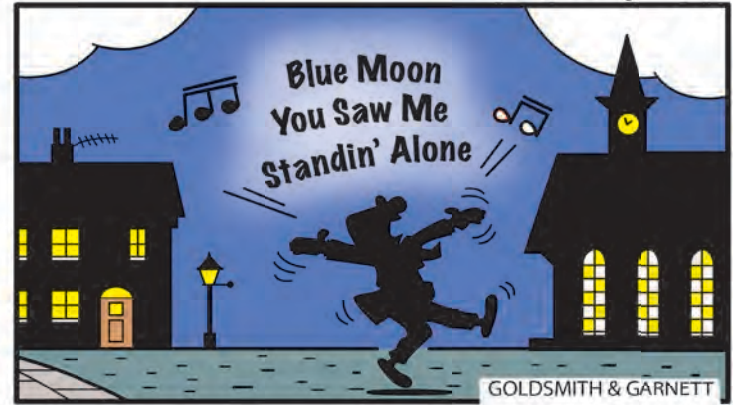




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