

Semi catches fire, closes down Hwy. 29

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Traffic headaches got a little more inconvenient on state Highway 29 on May 29 when a semi-tractor trailer caught fire on the highway near the exit to state Highway 22.

According to Lt. Chris Madle with the Shawano County Sheriff's Department, the semi was traveling westbound on Highway 29 hauling wood chips when one of the tires caught fire. The fire then spread to the rest of the vehicle.

Crews were still cleaning up the aftermath as of 11:30 a.m., according to Madle, with the tow crews arriving to remove the vehicle from the road at that time. The westbound lanes were closed down for over eight hours due to both the crash and the Department of Transportation's road reconstruction project for the highway.



In the late morning of May 29, cleanup crews remained at the scene of the fire on state Highway 29. GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Alternative courthouse building site rebuffed

Officials repeat claim that greenfield site too costly for county

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

A push by a handful of residents and two municipalities to consider an alternative site for a new Shawano County government center, sheriff's department and jail is going nowhere.

County Board Chairman Tom Kautza didn't hold back on his thoughts at the May 27 county board meeting.

"I say we just keep moving forward the way we have been," he said. "We're doing it the right way. We're informing everybody as much as we possibly can, and it's as open as it can be. That campaign was just a complete waste of time, staff time and provides nothing productive."

Supervisors have tentatively agreed to spend up to \$121 million to build a new courthouse, a 150-bed jail and new jail auxiliary services.

In April and again at the May meeting, residents pushed county officials to consider building on vacant land south of County Road B (on Shawano's southern end) rather than on property west of the current courthouse on North Main Street.



Supervisors have tentatively agreed to spend up to \$121 million to build a new courthouse, a 150-bed jail and new jail auxiliary services. In April and again at the May county board meeting, residents pushed county officials to consider building on vacant land south of County Road B rather than on property west of the current courthouse on North Main Street. FILE | NEW MEDIA

"I think in the best interests of all of the taxpayers, before we move ahead with this project, we should exhaust all possible options," said Bowler resident Tim Steffen. "I don't think just because this plan has gone this far means it can't be adjusted or a new plan can't replace it."

He said the county should reach out to landowners along County Road B who might be affected by that alternative plan. He also said the county should thoroughly investigate the costs and return on investment for building there.

Shawano resident Timothy Novitski said if The Samuels Group has already

reviewed this option, they should be able to provide side-by-side comparisons of the options. Supporters of the alternative site have been told the county can't make building decisions based on speculation of who might sell their land.

"This entire project has been based on speculation from the moment the county started purchasing property around the courthouse," he said.

Novitski said the public information meetings held in March were nothing more than a formality. Input from residents was not truly wanted, he said.

"Samuels Group and the county has their decision made, and they're holding these meetings to check a box," he said. "The people of this county realize the leadership makes decisions and only after talks to the board."

The Angelica Town Board and Cecil Village Board both adopted resolutions urging the county to consider a County Road B site.

The resolutions asked for:

- A comparative cost analysis of the existing plan and the County Road B plan.
- Evaluation of annexation requirements and feasibility.
- Detailed analysis of projected revenue from county-owned land and redevelopment of county-owned properties.
- Assessment of long-term operational efficiencies, public safety benefits and life cycle costs.
- Quantification of economic

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INSIDE

Track and field athletes ready to compete at state meet.

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Shawano PD making presence known this summer

Outreach expands with old, new events

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Shawano's school resource officers are going to be out and about in the community and beyond as they continue to try to foster good relations between residents and law enforcement.

Brandy Hoffman and Tyler Thornborrow are continuing their summer tradition of providing free lunches at some of Shawano's parks. After kicking things off June 2 at Kuckuk Park, the pair plan to be at Smalley Park on June 23, Memorial Park on July 7, Arlington Park on July 27, Eberlein Park on Aug. 4 and Co-op Park on Aug. 17. The lunches in the park take place from noon to 1 p.m. and include a variety of games with the officers – not just Hoffman and Thornborrow but any other officers who pop in.

Hoffman and Thornborrow won't just be serving lunch in Shawano, though. The pair are also working with the Bonduel Police Department, Shawano County Sheriff's Department and Stockbridge-Munsee Police Department to provide lunchtime fun in other communities in Shawano County like Bonduel, Bowler, Gresham, Tigerton and Birnamwood.

When they're not serving lunches, they're also working with area businesses to hold other events. The previous ones are back for another year with Cone With



Officers Tyler Thornborrow and Brandy Hoffman stand with the trailer donated by the Huntington family at Auction Associates and the new Blackstone grill donated by Walmart. Thornborrow and Hoffman both say the donated items are helping with the community outreach programs like lunches in the park and more as the duo try to promote more positive activity between the community and law enforcement.

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The new trailer is packed with all the stuff Shawano police officers utilize for lunches in the park and other community events. The equipment will be getting a lot of use as the department's summer activities kick into full gear.

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a Cop on July 7 at Dairy Queen, Cops at Culver's

on July 28 to benefit Police Lights of Christmas,

National Night Out on Aug. 11 at Franklin Park and Cop on a Rooftop on Aug. 14 at Dunkin.

There will be a couple of new events this year. Pizza Hut will host Sirens and Slices on June 16, but before that, there will be a Touch A Truck event June 8 at Walmart.

According to Hoffman, Pizza Hut has been a big supporter of the various school initiatives she and Thornborrow have launched over the last few years.

"It's like Cone With a Cop, but with pizza instead," Hoffman said. "Pizza Hut has been good with (the) 'We Need You Here' (attendance campaign), and on freshman day, they do pizza with the school. Also, they

provide pizza for chem-free (graduation party). They wanted to find another way to get involved with the community and do something with us."

The movement doesn't stop there. Thornborrow said a new trailer that can store the games, grills and whatever else is needed for events will be traveling around, and pop-up events could take place anywhere there are children in a large enough group in the community.

"Our presence in the parks, in and of itself, is needed, and it's a deterrent to anything that could be going on," Thornborrow said. "Also, when you pack a park with a lot of people that are there to come and have lunch with the police, it opens a dialogue and conversation between the community members. It's not just the kids that are coming to these. It's the children and their parents."

The trailer was donated by Bryce Huntington and his family with Auction Associates. Thornborrow said he'd called Huntington to find out what a trailer would cost, but Huntington gave it to the police department.

"It just took one phone call, and he was able to get something together," Thornborrow said.

Community support has been abundant. Walmart recently donated a Blackstone grill

where the burgers and brats can be cooked. Volunteers with Associated Bank will help with the lunch event June 23, and Auto Select will join the fun for the Aug. 4 event.

Police Chief Mike Musolff said the summer events being coordinated by Hoffman and Thornborrow have received attention from outside Shawano County. He noted a lunch event held by the sheriff's department last year at Shawano Lake County Park had people wondering why their local police departments weren't conducting such a level of outreach.

"They were, like, 'Our police departments don't do this,'" Musolff said. "That was really cool."

Thornborrow agreed with Musolff's statement, noting that the park was packed with people, because the event took place right after National Night Out, and there were plenty of people visiting.

"The county park was packed, and then we showed up, and everyone was saying, 'What's going on?'" Thornborrow said.

"We had to keep getting more food for it," Hoffman added. "We were running out."

The positive interactions are meant to counteract the negative ones. Police officials noted that last year's Sun Drop Dayz had a marked increase in disturbance arrests when people got drunk and combative, and Hoffman noted that the incidents from last year were more than the previous seven years combined.

Musolff made it clear that such behavior won't be tolerated at public events put on in the city.

"If you're the type of person who can't make it through an event without having negative police contact, stay home," he said

The outreach efforts can't easily be measured on community impact in the moment, but Hoffman said, after years of doing it, there are some indications from children and other community members they interacted with previously that it's making a difference.

"The more that we interact with them, how much did our positive interaction in the parks and the schools at this age help them down the road go down a better path?" Hoffman said.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

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Publisher
Greg Mellis
gmellis@newmedia-wi.com

Editor-in-chief
Kevin Passon
kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Retail advertising
advertising@newmedia-wi.com

News
news@newmedia-wi.com

Obituaries
obits@newmedia-wi.com

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Traffic is light mid-afternoon May 26 along East Green Bay Street east of Eberlein Park Drive. This segment of the street is being considered for a speed limit reduction from 40 mph to 35. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Shawano plans speed limit change on Green Bay Street

Limit could drop from 40 to 35 between Eberlein Park, Airport drives

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The city of Shawano is looking at reducing the speed limit on Green Bay Street between Eberlein Park and Airport drives from 40 mph to 35.

The field committee is recommending the change after a speed study showed the lower speed would be better for traffic safety. With the increase of business traffic in the area, and with it new driveway additions, it has become difficult at times for vehicles to get back on Green Bay Street after visiting businesses.

West of Eberlein Park Drive, the speed limit for Green Bay Street is 25 mph and stays there to the city limits at the Wolf River, while it's 45 mph east of Airport Drive and continues to be until the intersection of County Road BE.

Because the segment of road is part of three state highways, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation had to give its stamp of

approval before the city could make the change. Anthony Kemnitz, DOT traffic safety engineer, said once the city adopts the new ordinance reducing the speed limit, it will be enforceable by local and state police.

Mike Mahloch, Shawano public works director, said that the city plans to get the new speed limit signs as soon as the Shawano Common Council approves the ordinance at its June 10 meeting. He said the city would get the word out on Facebook so that people aren't blindsided by the changes.

"If we can get some flags out, we can put them on the reduced speed limit signs," Mahloch said. "Obviously, the police department will have to be notified. Once we have the signs up, it is enforceable."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz said it was important to let the businesses in that corridor know about the change in the speed limit.

"With all the incidents people have had trying to turn in and turn out, I think it's going to make it a lot easier for people to get in and out

of their businesses," Milavitz said. "I think we should send a letter to them directly, addressing that we're trying to address the safety of East Green Bay Street."

Alderman John Hoeffs questioned whether further speed reduction east of Airport Drive might be necessary in the future with more businesses expanding in that area.

"With that area being 45, people are going 50, 55 through there now," Hoeffs said.

Mahloch said that could be a possibility, but it's not a consideration now, because the speed study did not focus its attention east of Airport Drive.

"It's a good step process right now," Mahloch said of the 25-35-45 process on East Green Bay Street. "There is a potential if businesses keep expanding to the east, the way the state DOT has their specs. We don't have frontage roads, so we have direct access to the highway."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

City confirms cooperation with county

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Any concerns with the city of Shawano and Shawano County officials not communicating about the county's proposed \$121 building project were put to rest at the May 27 county board meeting.

"The city's positions on your project is, 'We don't have a position on your project,'" Mayor Bruce Milavitz told supervisors. "Our position is that we're here to help in any way we can. We're excited as the building progresses, and we're

going to be there to support any way that you feel necessary that the city should do."

For the past six weeks or so, several supervisors and county residents have questioned whether the city supports the county project, despite assurances from county leaders and The Samuels Group, its consultant on the budding project. As part of a coordinated effort to spur talks, three residents even wrote letters to the board more and better communication.

In a May 21 letter to

county officials and The Samuels Group, city administrator Eddie Sheppard noted the city's involvement with The Samuels Group, Venture Architects and county staff.

"We feel like we have adequately been brought in on the items that pertain to the city," he wrote. "Our staff is working with them as they review the utility relocation, right of way abandonment and overall site plan requirements and the dialogue is ongoing."

It appears the only controversy was some

concern by city officials regarding "inaccurate statements" attributed to them by county board members, county staff or the county's consultants.

In that May 13 letter, Milavitz and Sheppard said they would address those concerns in private.

The county continues making plans for a \$121 million project the will include a new courthouse, 150-bed jail and auxiliary services for the jail, all to be located west of the current courthouse and sheriff's department.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

DNR sting, investigation yields arrest

Pulcifer man charged with poaching in Town of Matteson

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

A Shawano County man is facing eight felony and misdemeanor charges in connection with an alleged deer poaching case in Waupaca County.

Dylan J. Wolff, 27, of Pulcifer, has been charged with two felony counts and six misdemeanor counts; he is scheduled to make his initial appearance in Waupaca County Circuit Court on June 4.

The Waupaca County District Attorney's Office filed the charges after DNR conservation wardens confronted Wolff on Jan. 8 at Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery in the Waupaca County Town of Matteson.

According to the criminal complaint, Wolff faces two felony counts of bail jumping, two misdemeanor counts of failure to obtain a deer hunting license, two misdemeanor counts of hunting deer during closed season and two misdemeanor counts of activity during suspension/revocation (second offense within five years).

The felony bail jumping charges stem from a case in Shawano County. Wolff's past court history includes a conviction for hunting/fishing/trapping after revocation in Shawano County in April.

"The investigation revealed that between the dates of Oct. 17, 2024, and Jan. 8, 2026, Dylan Wolff hunted and fished approximately 174 times during his period of revocation," according to the criminal complaint. "The illegal hunting and fishing activities occurred in Shawano, Oconto, Waupaca, Brown and Forest counties. Wolff harvested approximately 22 deer and two turkeys, and caught approximately 43 fish."

According to the criminal complaint, DNR warden Clark Delzer had been monitoring GPS tracker location data for Wolff's vehicle. Delzer had observed Wolff frequenting the Zion Lutheran Church Cemetery in Embarrass several times in late 2025 and early 2026.

"Warden Delzer suspected (Wolff) was hunting in the area," according to the complaint. "On Jan. 5, 2026, Delzer stopped

at the cemetery and observed the tracks where Wolff had been marking the target vehicle, foot tracks leading into and out of the woods, a bottle of scent killer spray littered on the ground and multiple corn kernels on the ground where Wolff likely parked his vehicle."

On Jan. 8, Delzer, DNR wardens Kaitlin Kernosky and Paul Hartrick and DNR law enforcement supervisor Andrew Lundin confronted Wolff in the cemetery.

When questioned by Delzer, Wolff initially said he had not killed any deer during the 2025 season and had not been hunting.

He admitted to shooting a buck Dec. 10, 2025, during the muzzleloader season on public land near Pella in Shawano County; shooting a buck with a crossbow on Oct. 23, 2025, on Stockbridge-Munsee trust land behind North Star Mohican Casino in Shawano County; and hunting turkeys on various private properties in Shawano in Shawano and Oconto counties in 2025.

Lundin and Hartrick viewed Wolff's tree stand near the cemetery on private property in Waupaca County at Groth Family Farms LLC. They found and confiscated a bow and arrow, crossbow and game camera in the stand.

Wolff told the wardens he had hunted deer on the land about a dozen times since 2024.

Delzer interviewed Wolff again March 10 in a parking lot at the Waupaca County Courthouse in Waupaca.

Wolff admitted to hunting and fishing alone. He reportedly shot two antlerless deer Dec. 31, 2025, at Groth Family Farms and registered them with his mother's harvest authorizations; shot two antlerless deer southwest of the intersection of County Roads V and VV in Oconto County on Dec. 28, 2025; shot an antlerless deer with a compound bow near Pulcifer Road in Oconto County on Dec. 27, 2025; shot a buck during the muzzleloader season in Oconto County; shot small bucks on Dec. 4 and Dec. 9, 2025; shot a buck on private property near Belle Plaine in Shawano County on Oct. 15, 2024; and shot at a bobcat twice in the Shawano Industrial Park on Nov. 18, 2025.

seubert4@gmail.com

Evers visits Suring in aftermath of relief failure

Governor visits classrooms, school business and REDgen

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Gov. Tony Evers paid a visit to the Suring School District to check out the impressive work teachers and staff are doing with younger and older students alike, even as he feels the sting from the defeat a bipartisan bill he negotiated with Republican leaders in the Wisconsin Legislature. That bill would have, among other things, helped reimburse schools for special education expenses.

During a tour of the school, Evers got to join a class full of kindergarten students as they learned to scribble their feelings in various colors on coffee filters. He got to see the inner workings of Suring's crown gem, the Suring Marketing and Agriculture Center, filled with items from students and community members to sell. His final stop was to meet the student organization REDgen, which raises resilience, reduces stigma and helps to bring up mental health and well-being for middle and high school students.

A former educator, Evers served as superintendent of public instruction for almost 10 years before becoming governor in 2019. He talked with Suring Superintendent Bob Caelwaerts in between stops and asked him his thoughts on the state of education, including how his school was being impacted because of the bipartisan package that would have, among other things, provided \$600 million that would have been divided between special



Gov. Tony Evers, left, talks with Suring School District Superintendent Bob Caelwaerts during a May 28 tour of the Suring School District to get his thoughts on what else the state can do to adequately fund schools. A recent relief spending package that would have used about \$600 million of a \$2.5 billion state surplus to provide one-time help to schools, especially special education, failed earlier this month.

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education reimbursement and additional general school aids.

The proposal had been a joint effort between the governor's office and state leadership, including Assembly Speaker Robin Vos and Senate Majority Leader Devin LeMahieu. The spending that would have come out of the \$2.5 billion surplus the state has been sitting on for years passed the Assembly but died in the Senate after all Democrats and three Republicans voted it down.

A Marquette Law School Poll reported that the spending had the support of 80% of Wisconsin voters. Broken down, 77% of Republicans, 82% of Democrats and 81% of independents said the bill should have been passed.

Evers is not happy with either side of the aisle in the Wisconsin Legislature,

but he said some of the blame lies with Rep. Tom Tiffany, a Republican who represents Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District and seeks to be the next governor.

"They're doing a lot of things right," Evers said of what he saw in the Suring school system. "Unfortunately, the state's not helping to give them the resources they need. It's great to see the students actively involved in a program that's helping with mental health, keeping things positive in the schools and doing a service for all the students."

By all accounts, the spending and tax reduction bill was expected to pass because it had bipartisan support. Evers said he was disappointed that the partisan politics that has plagued much of his tenure as governor

torpedoed the effort, especially since some of it came from his fellow Democrats.

"We had promises about who would vote yes and who was going to vote no," Evers said. "That turned out not to be the case. Some of that turned out to be our friend, Tom Tiffany, who was talking to some of the legislators and changed their minds. With that said, we couldn't get Democrats to support it, either."

Tiffany issued a statement May 12, shortly after the bill was defeated in Madison, blasting Evers for calling the bill a "relief deal" that would have used some of the surplus funding to provide refunds to property taxpayers, especially in light of utility rate hikes approved by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

"Gov. Evers is acting like the arsonist who wants praise for spraying a drop of water on the fire he started," Tiffany said. "This backroom 'relief deal' does nothing to repeal Gov. Evers' 400-year property tax increase. It does nothing to stop Madison's addiction to taxing and spending, and after Gov. Evers' PSC approved billions in utility rate hikes, a one-time \$300 check barely scratches the surface."

Evers doesn't see circumstances changing in his last few months as governor and is hopeful that some solution can be found to reduce taxes while providing adequate funding for schools to function.

"We're going to be as purple as we are, in reality. We're a purple state," Evers said. "There's still

some talk about making it happen. We'll see."

Despite the funding issue, Evers gave credit to officials with Suring and other school districts for being able to do what they can to provide an education to children, along with structured activities and help with mental health.

"You think about what happens in the schools every day, and it's really amazing for kids," Evers said. "I just bless our educators, frankly, for keeping up during this time. They should be getting more support, and they're not, but that's just how educators are, and we just have to thank them for their good work."

Caelwaerts said after the governor's visit that schools reaching out to state leaders like Evers is important to help them realize the struggle they face providing education where funding remains flat but the cost of everything is going up.

"We talked a little bit about education," Caelwaerts said. "Really, it benefits everyone. It benefits our local community and our greater community, as well."

Currently, the state reimburses schools for about 35% of its special education expenses. Caelwaerts estimated the relief bill would have upped that to 50%, which wouldn't have fully made his school whole but would have been a start.

"We were obviously a little disappointed when the funding bill fell through," he said. "The hope is that we can keep moving forward and trying to find new and innovative ways to fund schools so that it's not such a local burden. It's the larger group that's funding, and that's a benefit to all."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Snow, ice removal budget for city over in materials

Record snowfall impacts supply, overtime numbers

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The record-setting snowfall in 2026 has had an impact on Shawano's public works budget, it was revealed at a May 26 field committee meeting.

As of April 30, the city had spent 64.2% of its budget for snow and ice control, which seems on par for staying within budget for the year, as it also includes the need to remove snow and ice once cold weather returns in November and December. However, the line item for supplies and materials shows the city has spent \$86,077.95 so

far; the budget for materials is \$86,000 for the year.

The city is also over budget when it comes to overtime for plow drivers. There was \$20,642 in the budget for 2026, but with the 33 inches of snow that fell in mid-March, followed by an ice storm two weeks later, Shawano has spent \$37,253.43, 80.5% more than had been budgeted.

Public works director Mike Mahloch told the committee that the overall budget is sitting well, with wages for plow driving being down. City records show that only 55.2% of the funds for regular wages have been spent so far this year.

However, Mahloch is concerned about the supplies and materials budget being depleted.

"Due to the snowfalls and the other things that we had this year with a lot of light snowfalls, and

the freezing temperatures that required a lot of materials to be put down on the road, whether it was salt or the salt/sand mixtures, that's why you're seeing us at 100% so far on supplies and materials," Mahloch said.

Mahloch said it's not uncommon to see the "vast majority" of the snow and ice budget used up in the first part of the year because of the amount of snow that typically falls in January, February and March. Sometimes there's snow in April, as well, he said.

"When you get into the second part of the year, November and December, sometimes you get really lucky because you won't spend any money in your snowplowing budget," Mahloch said. "As long as you're south of 75% for the overall budget, usually you are pretty decent going

into the end of the year."

Another hit to the budget came when a snowplow blew its motor. Mahloch said that's expected to cost about \$30,000 to replace the motor, which will greatly reduce the line item for maintenance and repair. The plow truck is only 10 years old, he noted.

"You try to budget off of previous years and averages," Mahloch said. "Then you throw in a year like we had this year, when you have a snowplow that requires three constant days of plowing, and we pretty much had a week of time invested in that snowplow between scraping roads, hauling snow and plowing snow and putting material down. That snowfall was five or six rolled up into one."

When the question of whether using a salt brine to treat icy and

snow-covered roads would be more effective and thrifty came up, Mahloch said there wouldn't be any savings. He noted that the brine only has a narrow window of effectiveness, when temperatures are in the upper 20s and low 30s, while salt can be effective with lower temperatures.

Shawano County does make its own brine, so it would be possible to purchase theirs if it was ever decided to switch to the brine, which does less damage to roads, Mahloch noted. However, he feels salt is the most effective tool for clearing roads right now.

"That's never going to go away," Mahloch said. "Even the county sometimes puts down salt, because the brine doesn't always keep up."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Committee OKs new jobs for 2027

Final decision to be made during budget planning

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Shawano County elected officials gave a tentative thumbs-up to adding to its workforce in 2027, and the best part for local taxpayers is that most of them won't result in a higher tax levy.

"We put a dollar amount so you know the impact on the budget," Julie Hasser, human resources director and interim administrative coordinator, told executive committee members May 20. "Once you approve this, some of the new positions will then have to go to Cunningham Butler (for placement on the wage scale)."

Randy Young made a motion to approve the requests, with the understanding all would be reviewed again when the budget is formulated later this year. Kathy Luebke agreed.

"That's when we'd have to cut it, if we can't make the budget," Luebke said. "When it comes to the budget, if we don't have the money, we can't approve them."

In the human services department, director Rick Kane wants to add a deputy director position. This would not be a new job; rather, it would be an add-on to a current manager's duties at a cost of \$11,000.

"It's the biggest department in the county – 150 people," he said. "When I'm not around, some things just don't get handled."

There would be no guarantee the deputy director would become director when Kane retires.

"I have several managers that I think have potential to fill that position," Kane said. "There's not enough work to support that position permanently. This would have to be an added-on responsibility."

There was a request to add a child support trainer/lead worker. The number of child support workers has decreased from eight to four in the past several year.

"The caseloads have not decreased," Kane said. "There's more of them than there's ever been."

"Since the beginning of the 2024 fiscal year, we've obtained over 200 more average cases than that we were operating with before," added Francesca Thone, economic support/child support supervisor. "The workload is quite extensive."

Two-thirds of the cost of the position would be covered by the state, leaving only one-third for the county to fund.

Finally, there was a request for a youth specialist case manager. This position is 100% funded through CLTS (Children's Long-Term Support) Medicaid waiver/state funding, CCOP (Children's

Community Options Program) state allocation and CCS Medicaid reimbursement.

"Over the last couple years, CLTS has grown almost 100%, and CCS 30-40%," said Tracy Van Ert, community services division manager.

Nick Mau, public health officer and department director, said the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection wants each county to handle their own food safety and recreational licensing instead of relying on the state. Included in the inspections is the collection of all fees, which the county would keep to cover the costs of the two new positions.

Mau said local inspectors would mean faster response times.

"Last year, when Jimmy John's opened up, they probably could have opened up two or three weeks earlier had there not been the State Fair going on at that time, because there just weren't enough agents from the state to be able to come and inspect," he said. "It is impacting our business community."

Restaurants are to be inspected every 12 months.

"There are restaurants going on 24, 36 months without an inspection, again because of the capacity at the state level," Mau said. "I want all consumers to feel confident in the food that they're purchasing in our county."

DATCP said one person can regularly handle 200 licenses per year. Shawano County now has 375 licenses and inspections due each year.

Mau said additional work could be done by adding inspections of vacation rentals, many of which aren't licensed.

He said the county could also take over DNR inspections of wells for businesses not hooked up to municipal water systems. That would generate another \$20,000 annually.

Finally, Mau wanted to add a part-time public health nurse to the current staff of two full-time nurses.

"Our department has brought in \$35,000 in additional grants in one year," he said. "I'm confident, with adding capacity, we'll be able to secure more funding. This is just again an ask. I'm going to lose people; I know I will, in the near future."

The last position was a part-time assistant in the corporation counsel's office. It was reported Larenda Maulson is now often working 50-60 hours per week, and some work still isn't getting done.

It was noted she spends a significant amount of time on human services and termination of parental rights court proceedings.

"I believe the need is there," Supervisor Tom Kautza said.

Tiffany addresses GOP supporters



U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany addressed members of the Shawano County Republican Party on May 30 at the Golden Sands Golf Course in Cecil. His visit, and those of many others seeking office in the November election, was part of the Lincoln Reagan Day Dinner. Tiffany is the only Republican who is running for governor. Currently, there are eight Democrats and six independents running as well.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

City seeks grant for safe roads study

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

The federal government has nearly \$1 billion available to fund regional, local and tribal initiatives to make streets and roads safer, and the city of Shawano will be going after some of that cash.

Aldermen on May 18 agreed to pay \$8,000 to SRF Consulting to apply for the next round of grant funding in hopes of developing a comprehensive safety action plan for the city. The final documentation was prepared and submitted prior to the May 26 deadline.

"Assuming that our

grant is received, this would fund a study that could be into the hundreds of thousands of dollars to do a full-on safety assessment of all our streets and sidewalks and all the intersections," said Eddie Sheppard, city administrator.

A completed safety study could result in even more financial benefits.

"When you have a safety action plan, you become eligible for a significant amount of federal and state dollars that you're not otherwise eligible for," Sheppard said. "So, when we identify these locations – for instance, intersections that we want to look at

controlling with a roundabout or some kind of traffic control – we would now be eligible to apply for federal and state grants that could help fund that, rather than just having to do it locally."

A safety action plan could also help the city when officials build out their capital improvement plan over the next few years, he said.

As funding for the grant was not in the budget, the city will pay the cost through the sale of material to Shawano Family Dentistry, which is building a new office at 3000 S. Airport Drive.

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Wied only Congressman to buy, sell stock

Bill would forbid him from buying more stock while in office

By ANNIE PULLEY
The Badger Project

Most Americans support banning members of Congress and their families from trading stocks in individual companies.

So says a 2023 University of Maryland study that surveyed about 3,000 registered voters.

Lawmakers in Washington are privy to information the general public may not be and can use it to make advantageous stock trades.

“The problem is getting worse,” said Kedric Payne, director of the ethics program for the Campaign Legal Center, a government watchdog in Washington. His team focuses on enforcing existing ethics laws and advocating for tougher ones.

Payne believes the public should know “their elected officials are protecting the public interest and not their own personal interest.”

The STOCK Act, a federal law passed in 2012, requires members of Congress to disclose their trades within about 30 days of the purchase or sale. The penalty for

filing a disclosure report late is a meager \$200.

Payne said his organization used to file ethics complaints for congressional stock trading. It’s rare that they file those complaints now since the most common violation is a late report, and the legal penalty for filing late is so insignificant.

While disclosure requirements can help reveal actual or perceived conflicts of interest, Payne said, disclosing conflicts of interest also lessens the public’s trust in government. In effect, the increased transparency doesn’t alleviate whether the trade looks corrupt or is corrupt.

U.S. Rep. Tony Wied, elected to the Wisconsin 8th Congressional District in 2024, is no stranger to stock trading. The Republican represents the northeastern portion of the state, and his investment activity consistently outpaces Wisconsin’s other congressional representatives.

Wied recently reported buying between \$760,000 and \$1.6 million in stock between Feb. 3 and Feb. 19, according to The Badger Project’s analysis of Wied’s periodic transaction report. The disclosure laws only require that members report ranges and not exact values. In the same time period, Wied also wholly or partially

sold stock valued between about \$600,000 and \$1.5 million.

Members of Congress are required to file periodic reports with the Clerk of the House about 45 days after they, their spouse or their dependent children buy or sell a financial asset worth more than \$1,000. Wied’s most recent report, filed in March, is five pages long and lists 25 separate transactions. His largest single transaction was a purchase of between \$500,000 and \$1 million in U.S. treasury bills, a low-risk, low-reward investment.

In comparison, no other representative among Wisconsin’s U.S. House members have filed periodic transports in the last year.

Members must also submit yearly financial disclosures, which list their assets and liabilities.

The sum of Wied’s assets disclosed in his latest annual disclosure ranges from about \$6 million to \$13 million, according to a review by The Badger Project. U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson, who has millions in commercial real estate and stocks, is the only member of Wisconsin’s delegation in Washington to top that. Johnson reported assets ranging from about \$17 million to \$81 million in 2025.

Wied’s staff wrote in an email to The Badger Project in January

that the congressman’s trades are solely managed by an independent financial adviser, and that Wied complies with all ethics laws and guidelines.

Wied’s office did not respond to The Badger Project’s request for comment for this story.

Payne told The Badger Project that Wied isn’t on his group’s radar.

“We haven’t seen anything that would draw this congressman to our attention,” Payne said.

A congressman’s trades can be aboveboard and still raise suspicion because lawmakers who trade at a high volume will eventually make a transaction that either overlaps with their professional duties or appears to, Payne said.

“It’s only a matter of time for him to have trades over his career that are gonna raise questions whether or not he did anything wrong,” Payne said about Wied. “And when people question if their elected official is prioritizing their interest or prioritizing the official’s personal interest, you have a problem.”

That’s why Payne and his organization have endorsed the bipartisan Restore Trust in Congress Act. The bill was introduced last September and has been stuck in committee since. If it passes, the proposed legislation would

bar members of Congress as well as their spouses and dependent children from both owning and trading individual stocks. Further, members would be required to either divest their current holdings or place them into a blind trust.

“It is a real legislative solution to the problem,” Payne said.

The bill is facing competition as Democrats and Republicans have since introduced their own, “watered down” versions, Payne said. The Stop Insider Trading in Congress Act, introduced by Bryan Steil, a Wisconsin Republican, and mentioned by President Donald Trump in his State of the Union address, would prohibit members of Congress from buying individual stocks, but members could continue to own their stocks and sell them. The Restore Trust in Government Act, the Democratic version, would include the president and vice president in the members included in a stock trading ban.

Payne said he has faith that the original bill will pass eventually, but that it will take another scandal to get the public to pay attention and demand Congress to take action.

The Badger Project is an independent, reader-supported news nonprofit in Wisconsin.

Find your treasure at the flea market



Zurko Promotions held a special holiday weekend flea market May 23-24 at the Shawano County Fairgrounds. The flea markets are regularly held from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Sunday through Oct. 18, except Labor Day weekend. There will be another special holiday market July 4-5.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Mental health help necessary after childbirth

About one in five women experience a maternal mental health condition after childbirth, according to the American Hospital Association.

Experts say it is important to recognize when common emotional changes signal something more serious. The period after bringing a baby home can be emotionally overwhelming. Hormonal changes, physical recovery and lack of sleep can affect mood, making tearfulness, irritability and worry common in the early days.

“It’s going to be a roller coaster, and that is normal,” said Colleen Rathbun, a behavioral health nurse with Aspirus Health.

When emotions do not ease or begin to worsen, additional support may

be needed. Postpartum depression and postpartum anxiety are treatable medical conditions, especially when recognized early.

One key warning sign is a loss of enjoyment or connection to everyday life.

“If you start to feel no joy at all, or you are no longer engaging with things you normally enjoy, that is something to pay attention to,” Rathbun said.

Other signs include ongoing sadness, heightened anxiety, difficulty bonding with a baby or withdrawing from family, friends or regular routines. Symptoms that persist or interfere with daily life should not be ignored.

Many new mothers hesitate to ask for help, because they believe they

should already know how to do this, Rathbun said.

“Some moms hesitate to ask for help, because they think, ‘I should just know how to do this,’” she said. “They may feel guilty or worry that other moms will judge them.”

Trusting your instincts matters. If something feels off, that alone is a reason to reach out.

Support can make a meaningful difference. New mothers with concerns about their emotional health are encouraged to talk with a primary care provider, obstetrician-gynecologist or behavioral health professional.

For immediate support, the National Maternal Mental Health Hotline offers free, confidential help in English and Spanish at 833-852-6262.



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Other Scales: IH 915 Combine w/ 2 stacks, NH self-propelled Swather, John Deere 9500 & 9600 combines in boxes, Franklin Mint: Case SC, Farmall H, White Demo Super A, F-20, Ford Jubilee, Oliver Super 99, Hit 'n Miss engines

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Track and field stars advance to state

Friday, May 29

De Pere, Division 1

Finishers in the top three at Division 1 sectionals qualified for the state meet, which will be held June 5-6 at UW-La Crosse.

Pulaski athletes advancing to the state meet are:

Emerson Fabry, girls 800-meter run, first, 2:14.56; 1,600-meter run, second.

Talyn Pratt, 200-meter dash, second.

Noelle Manning, shot put, second.

Maggie Gerth, 1,600-meter run, third.

Max Fredrickson, boys 400-meter dash, first, 48.97.

Keaton Dauk, 300-meter hurdles, first, 38.58; 110-meter hurdles, second.

Fredrickson, Landyn Kroll, Kam McKeefry and Dauk, 4x400-meter relay, second.

Boddan Schmidt, long jump, second.

Mitchell Pilon, 800-meter run, third.

Chilton, Division 2

Finishers in the top four at Division 2 sectionals qualified for the state meet.

Competing at Chilton were athletes from Menominee Nation, Oconto Falls, Shawano and Wittenberg-Birnamwood.

Boys advancing are:

Oconto Falls: Brady Bursa, long jump, first, 22 feet, 3.25 inches; triple jump, fourth.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood: Logan Gibson, Phoenix Horacek, Bryson Schmid and Kaden Yaeger, 4x400, fourth.

Girls advancing to state are:

Oconto Falls: Emery Pagel, Brooke Fenlon, Gracie Miller and Rylie Shallow, 4x100, third.

Shawano: Mikelah Powers, Jillian Guenther, Bailey Hendricks and Tela Hopfensperger, 4x800, fourth.

Hilbert, Division 3

Finishers in the top four at Division 3 sectionals qualified for the state meet.

Athletes competed from Bonduel, Bowler/Gresham, Gillett, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, Marion/Tigerton, Suring and Wolf River Lutheran.

Boys advancing are:

Gillett: Bradyn Wendorff, 800-meter run, first, 1:56.54.

Bonduel: Griffin Uelmen, Carter Moesch, Gage Scholl and Malachi Gray, 4x200, second; Mason Ballwahn, 400-meter dash, third; Gage Anderson, 800-meter run, third; Uelmen, Moesch, Scholl and Ballwahn, 4x400, third; Ryan Westrich, discus, third; Uelmen, Moesch,



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Harper Rogowski, shown here running at conference, set a school record in the 800-meter run in 2:22.59 on May 29 at Chilton High School. Rogowski placed sixth at the sectional meet, missing qualifying for state by two spots.

TINA BACON

Ryan Westrich and Gray, 4x100, fourth; Ryan Westrich, shot put, fourth.

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy: Zander Thomson, 110-meter hurdles, third; Mat Yaggie, 300-meter hurdles, fourth.

Girls advancing are: Bonduel: Josie Pawlak, triple jump, first, 36-08;

Peyton Westrich, 400-meter run, second; Paige Niquette, Pawlak, Audrey Jacobs and Peyton Westrich, 4x100, second; Pawlak, long jump, second; Peyton Westrich, triple jump, second; Peyton Westrich, 200-meter run, fourth; Niquette, Cierra Schnell, Pawlak and Jacobs, 4x200, fourth; Mariah Wondra, 3,200-meter run, extra qualifier.

Suring: Aliya Cox, 300-meter hurdles, second; Cox, 100-meter hurdles, third.

Marion/Tigerton: Presley Stewart-Rolfs, discus, first, 133-03.

Tuesday, May 26

The first four finishers in each event from each WIAA regional qualifies for sectional competition. Several local athletes moved on to the next round.

Division 1, Green Bay

Preble

Pulaski boys advancing to the sectional round are:

400-meter dash: Max Fredrickson, first, 50.50.

4x400-meter relay: Fredrickson, Landyn Kroll, Kam McKeefry and Keaton Dauk, first, 3:26.42.

300-meter hurdles: Dauk, second.

800-meter run: Mitchell Pilon, second.

Discus: Libero Angeli, second.

110-meter hurdles: Dauk, third.

4x200: Kroll, Andre Burnett, Sawyer Goodness and McKeefry, third.

4x800: Bryce Voelz, Parker Marshall, Dayne Groth and Carter Ryskowski, fourth place.

1,600-meter run: Marshall, fourth.

High jump: Isaac Lom, fourth.

Long jump: Bohdan Schmidt, fourth.

For the girls, advancing are:

1,600-meter run: Maggie Gerth, first, 5:14.01; Emerson Fabry, fourth.

3,200-meter run: Gerth, first, 11:13.32.

800-meter run: Fabry, first, 2:21.72.

Shot put: Noelle Manning, first, 36 feet, 4.5

inches.

4x200: Addison Krueger, Talyn Pratt, Faye Brunke and Olivia Sprangers, second.

200-meter dash: Sprangers, second; Pratt, third.

4x100: Krueger, Pratt, Olivia Lemirande and Brunke, third.

High jump: Rebecca Huisman, third.

4x400: Lydia Friendschuh, Ellie Murphy, Brynn Becks and Lemirande, fourth.

Division 2, Fox Valley Lutheran

Shawano, Oconto Falls, Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Menominee Nation athletes competed at Fox Valley Lutheran in Appleton.

Shawano's Bailey Hendricks won the girls 1,600-meter run in 5:51.11.

Placing fourth and also advancing to sectionals were Mikelah Powers in the 800-meter run, Jillian Guenther in the 1,600-meter run and Tela Hopfensperger in the pole vault.

Finishing in the top four for the boys were the 4x100 team in second; Drew Chelberg, second in the discus; the 4x200 team in third; Joseph Doperalski,

third in the shot put; the 4x800 team in fourth; and Kian Morstad, fourth in the 400-meter dash.

For Oconto Falls, Brady Bursa won the long jump at 22-3.5. He was also second in the triple jump.

Other boys advancing, all taking fourth, were the 4x100 relay team, the 4x200 relay team and Liam Sonderegger in the high jump.

For the girls, it was the 4x100 team placing second; Brooke Fenlon, long jump, third; Gracie Miller, 100-meter dash, third; Alex Brand, 400-meter dash, fourth; and the 4x200 team; fourth.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Harper Krull placed first in the 300-meter hurdles in 47.90. She was also fourth in the 100-meter hurdles and the long jump.

Kelsie Davis was second in the discus; Harper Rogowski was third in the 800-meter run.

Representing Menominee Nation at sectionals will be Bryant Waupoose, who was second in the 1,600-meter run, and Mequonaseach Oshkosh, who placed second in the high jump.

Division 3, Suring

Bonduel, Gresham/Bowler, Gillett, Lena and Wolf River Lutheran athletes competed at Suring.

Boys advancing to sectionals were:

200-meter dash: Zander Thomson, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, first, 23.22.

400-meter dash: Mason Ballwahn, Bonduel, first, 51.82; Jack Weier, Bonduel, second.

800-meter run: Bradyn Wendorff, Gillett, first, 1:58.42; Gage Anderson, Bonduel, third.

4x200: Griffin Uelmen, Carter Moesch, Gage Scholl and Malachi Gray, Bonduel, first, 1:33.46; Kroix Kempka, CJ Richard, Ermis and Dylan Flynn, Suring, third.

4x400: Uelmen, Moesch, Scholl and Ballwahn, Bonduel, first, 3:33.89; Luke Koslowsky, Max Peterson, Lucas Heimke and Kullen Fischer, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, fourth.

Triple jump: Heimke, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, first, 40-4.5; Owen Burrack, Bonduel, fourth.

110-meter hurdles: Thomson, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, second; Dayne Ermis, Suring, third.

4x100: Uelmen, Moesch, Ryan Westrich and Gray, Bonduel, second; Kempka, Richard, Ermis and Flynn, Suring, third; Heimke, Peterson, Koslowsky and Fischer, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas

Academy, fourth.

High jump: Thomson, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, second.

Long jump: Thomson, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, second; Heimke, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, fourth.

Shot put: Westrich, Bonduel, second; Ryley Kurtz, Bonduel, fourth.

Discus: Westrich, Bonduel, third.

3,200-meter run: Garrett Anderson, Bonduel, third; Joah Dworniczak, Bonduel, fourth.

300-meter hurdles: Blake DeGrave, Suring, third.

4x800: Gage Anderson, Garrett Anderson, Oliver Chitwood and Dworniczak, Bonduel, third.

Pole vault: Gavin Staszak, Suring, third; Parker Boomsma, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, fourth.

1,600-meter run: Chitwood, Bonduel, fourth.

Girls moving on were:

200-meter dash: Peyton Westrich, Bonduel, first, 26.50.

400-meter dash: Westrich, Bonduel, first, 59.41; Lexi Remic, Suring, third; Kyler Kempka, Suring, fourth.

1,600-meter run: Mariah Wondra, Bonduel, first, 5:36.98; Lillian Burrack, Bonduel, second; Alisa Finger, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, third.

3,200-meter run: Wondra, Bonduel, first, 12:01.16; Burrack, Bonduel, third; Amanda Page, Gillett, fourth.

100-meter hurdles: Aliya Cox, Suring, first, 16.02; Addison Raymakers, Bonduel, fourth.

300-meter hurdles: Cox, Suring, first, 48.63; Cierra Schnell, Bonduel, second; Amelia Wilcox, Bonduel, third.

4x100-meter relay: Paige Niquette, Josie Pawlak, Audrey Jacobs and Westrich, Bonduel, first, 50.78.

4x200: Niquette, Schnell, Pawlak and Jacobs, Bonduel, first, 1:49.58.

4x400: Remic, Ginger Gerndt, Kempka and Cox, Suring, first, 4:18.96; Finger, Brynn Heise, Abby Kostreva and Kate Peters, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, second; Wilcox, Schnell, Niquette and Burrack, Bonduel, third.

High jump: Ellayna Skarban, Suring, first, 4-11; Ella Graef, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, fourth.

Long jump: Pawlak, Bonduel, first, 17-7.5; Cox, Suring, second; Remic, Suring, fourth.

Triple jump: Pawlak, Bonduel, first, 37-00;

TRACK, continued on page 11

Lena, Pulaski, Tigerton win opening baseball regional games

Thursday, May 28
Lena 13, Bowler 5
Action in the Division 4 regional opened with No. 6 Lena topping No. 11 Bowler.

Pulaski 7, Menasha 3
Trailing 3-2 after five innings, Pulaski exploded for five runs in the sixth to win in the opening round of its Division 1 regional.

Mason Heintz and Gavin Sikorsky each had two hits; Bryce Wotruba had a pair of RBIs, and Eli Heuser recorded a double.

Maverick Amenson pitched one inning for the win.

Tigerton 11, Port Edwards 1

Tigerton had eight hits and Port Edwards had four

errors as the Tigers won the Division 4 regional game.

The Tigers, seeded seventh, won 11-1 over the 10th-seeded Blackhawks.

Luxemburg-Casco 5, Shawano 1

The No. 7 seeded Spartans beat the No. 10 seeded Hawks in the opening round of Division 2 regional action.

Marinette 4, Oconto Falls 0

Oconto Falls was shut out in the opening round of its WIAA Division 2 regional round.

The Panthers were seeded 11th, and the Marines were sixth.

Chase Belanger had the only hit for Oconto Falls.

Carter Heroux was the losing pitcher. He gave up four runs on six hits, walked one and struck out six.

Pacelli 12, Menominee Nation 2

Twelfth-seeded Menominee Nation lost to Nov. 5 seed Pacelli in the opening round of its Division 3 regional.

CJ Pyawasay had a double for the Eagles.

Rib Lake 6, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 5

Tommy Gagnon had two RBIs and Colby Wincensten had a double in the Chargers' loss in the regional opener.

Edgar 10, Marion 0

Edgar shut out Marion in the opening round of the

Division 4 regional. Edgar was seeded eighth, and Marion was ninth.

Assumption 12, Gresham 0

Gresham was shut out 12-0 in its Division 4 regional opener.

Gresham was seeded 11th, and Assumption was sixth.

Crivitz 10, Gillett/Suring 0

Crivitz opened the game with three runs in the first inning and went on beat Gillett/Suring 10-0

Gillett/Suring was seeded 13th, and Crivitz was fourth.

Tuesday, May 26
Pulaski 13, Sheboygan North 7

Braun Wotruba hit

a home run, and Gavin Sikorski and Eddie Van Roy each had two hits in the Red Raiders' 13-7 win over the Raiders.

Matt Heck had three RBIs, and Eli Heuser and Wotruba each had two.

Wotruba was the winning pitcher. In three innings, he gave up five runs on six hits, walked three and struck out three.

Stratford 3, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 1

The No. 5 ranked Tigers topped the No. 10 Chargers after scoring two runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Dane Wincensten was 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Other scores: Peshtigo 11, Lena 1; Gibraltar/Washington Island 11, Bonduel 8.

Pulaski golfers move on to sectionals

Wednesday, May 27
Division 1

Pulaski golfers advanced to the sectional round after placing third in regional action at Thornberry Creek at Oneida in Hobart.

The Red Raiders ended the day with a 325.

Scoring were Ethan Berger at 79, Brady Hayward at 80, and Bradin Schultz and Casey Madlem at 83 each.

Tuesday, May 26
Division 2

Menominee Nation/Gresham advanced to the sectional round of Division 2 golf after placing third with a 331 at Lake Breeze Golf Course in Winneconne.

Shawano finished seventh at 345, and Wittenberg-Birnamwood was 10th at 355.

Scoring for the Eagles were Alex Mahl at 78, Gabe Boivin and Pepeackchiseah Cleveland each at 84, and Elliott Penass at 85.

For the Hawks, Duane Gristeau-Blanche had an 80; he will advance to sectionals as an individual golfer. Also, Levi Anobong had 85, and Brayden Mead and T.J. Smith each had 90.

Scoring for the Chargers were Roman Johnson at 84, George Seegmiller at 85, Nicholas Flak at 91 and Grant Hanson at 95.

Division 2

Oconto Falls as a team advanced to sectional action after placing third with a 344 at Northbrook Golf & Grill in Luxemburg.

Sophomore Dylan Clark had the second-best score, a 76. He was joined by senior Carson McDermid at 86, sophomore Brock McDermid at 89 and freshman Nick Schroeder at 93.

Division 3

The Mustangs placed second when they hosted regional play at J&B Clover Greens Golf Course.

Marion finished second at 331 and will advance as a team to sectional action.

Scoring for the Mustangs were Elijah Scheef and Javen Prickette each at 80, Collin Grogan at 83 and James Nolan at 88.

Lena placed sixth at 361. Cooper Demmth scored 81 and will advance as an individual golfer. Also scoring for Lena were Tanner Behnke at 83, Colt Miller at 95 and Brayden Graef at 102.

Bonduel was ninth at 373. Golfers were Cameron Schroeder with 89, Joseph Felhofer with 90, Aiden Hillsberg with 93 and Cory Wussow with 101.

Gillett was 10th at 377. Golfers were Brody Halla at 88, Chase Rosenlund at 92, Bradon Kiedrowski at 95 and Parker Jenerou at 102.

Bonduel tops Pulaski in Dairyland action

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

Bonduel, Shawano, Marinette, Waupaca and Hortonville picked up Dairyland League baseball wins May 31.

May 31

Bonduel 15, Pulaski 9

Eric Gruenewald drove in five runs on three hits to lead the Broncos over the Reds.

His hits included a two-run home run in the eighth inning and RBI singles in the second and ninth.

Bonduel opened the scoring in the top of the first inning, as Noah Weier and J.C. Reinke singled and two runs scored on an error.

The Broncos added a run in the second inning after Gruenewald singled to right field, and Reinke added a solo homer in the sixth.

Bonduel added four more runs in the top of the eighth inning on four hits, including a two-run homer from Gruenewald.

Winning pitcher Jett Thielke held the Reds to one hit over five innings and struck out 13 batters.

Bonduel outhit Pulaski 16-9. Barret Bohm, Bonduel's No. 9 hitter, led the Broncos with four hits.

Marinette 6, Nichols 2

Winning pitcher Jake McMahon went the distance on the mound in the Redbirds' home win over the Nitros.

Waupaca 10, Cecil 5

No details reported.

Shawano 13, Hofa Park 3

No details reported.

Hortonville 10, Navarino 6

No details reported.

May 29
Pulaski 13, Hofa Park 12 (10 inn.)

Pulaski trailed 12-11 in the bottom of the 10th



Noah Beilfuss heads for home plate after his two-run home run gave the Cecil Mudhens an early 2-0 lead over Waupaca on May 31 in a Dairyland League game in Waupaca. The Mudhens eventually fell to the Lakemen 10-5. GREG SEUBERT

inning before Brandon Black ended the game with a two-run walkoff single.

The teams combined for 28 hits, as Pulaski had 15 and Hofa Park finished with 13.

Hofa Park took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on Aiden Linsmeyer's double, an error and Carson Blom's single.

Pulaski answered with four runs in the bottom half of the inning, with three of them coming on Reese Berg's home run and Parker Dorn adding an RBI single.

The Reds added to their lead in the second on home runs from Jarrett Olson and Black.

Pulaski came up with a

run in the third inning to take a 9-3 lead before Berg added a solo homer in the fourth.

Hofa Park cut the lead to 10-8 in the seventh inning on Peyton Dorn's sacrifice fly, a double from Robby Schuettpelz and Trevor Cornell's two-run homer.

The Panthers then tied the game in the eighth inning on Caden Czyzewski's groundout and an error.

Hofa Park Panthers took the lead in the 10th inning on a two-run double from Schuettpelz that gave the visitors a 12-10 lead.

Jarron McKeefry picked up the win for Pulaski.

Cornell and Schuettpelz led Hofa Park with three RBIs each, while Schuettpelz had a team-high four hits.

Berg drove in five runs to lead the Reds at the plate, while Olson and Black each had three hits.

Waupaca 10, Hortonville 9 (11 inn.)

Waupaca handed Hortonville its first loss after a walkoff hit in the bottom of the 11th inning broke a 9-9 tie.

Hortonville took the lead with four runs in the second inning, but the Lakemen came up with five runs in the third.

The Stars took a 9-7 lead with five runs in the seventh inning before

Waupaca tied the game at 9-9 in the eighth.

Waupaca outhit the Stars 14-13.

June 5 schedule (all games start at 7:30 p.m.): Cecil at Bonduel; Waupaca at Marinette; Hofa Park at Navarino; Pulaski at Shawano. Hortonville, Nichols have bye.

June 7 schedule (all games start at 1:30 p.m.): Nichols at Hofa Park; Marinette at Hortonville; Bonduel at Waupaca; Shawano at Cecil. Pulaski, Navarino have bye.

Standings (as of May 31): Waupaca (4-0); Hortonville (4-1); Shawano (2-2); Pulaski (2-2); Nichols (1-2); Cecil (1-3); Navarino (1-3); Marinette (1-3).

Chargers win regional softball title

Thursday, May 28
Wittenberg-Birn-
wood 14, Nekoosa 4

Wittenberg-Birnwood erupted for 14 runs in the Division 3 regional title game and advanced to sectional play.

Rory Salvesen hit 4-for-5 with a double, three RBIs and two runs scored.

Kendall Lex hit 3-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored. Kennedy Benbo was also 3-for-4 with three runs scored.

Zoey Thorson was 2-for-4 with two runs scored, and Megan Fischer was 2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored. Brie Ladika hit 2-for-5 with a double.

Lex won on the mound. In six innings, she gave up four runs and six hits, walked two and struck out four.

Pacelli 1, Bonduel 0
Pacelli scored in the top of the ninth to beat Bonduel in the Division 4 regional final.

Rosholt 8, Tigerton 4
Tigerton led 4-3 after five innings, but Rosholt scored five runs in the sixth inning to win the Division 5 regional title.

Jaelyn Brady hit 3-for-4 with a double and a run scored. Aaliyah Lederhaus and Grace Laatsch each had two RBIs.

Wausauke 1, Marion 0

Wausauke claimed a Division 5 regional title with a forfeit win over Marion.

Wednesday, May 27
Notre Dame Academy 8, Shawano 2
Shawano jumped out to

a 2-0 lead with runs in the first and second innings, but Notre Dame scored four in each of the fourth and sixth innings to win 8-2.

The WIAA regional game loss ended the season for the Hawks, who were seeded fifth in the Division 2 sectional. The Tritons were seeded fourth.

Tuesday, May 26
Wittenberg-Birn-
wood 14, Xavier 0

Wittenberg-Birnwood girls softball showed why they are seeded first in their Division 3 sectional, defeating No. 8 seed Xavier 14-0.

Rory Salvesen led the Chargers, hitting 3-for-3 with four RBIs and three runs scored.

Brie Ladika was 3-for-4 with two RBIs and two

runs scored.

Jayda Moenke and Kennedy Benbo each collected two hits, and Moenke had a double and two RBIs.

Zoey Thorson and Chloe Hanson each hit a double.

Kendall Lex was the winning pitcher. In five innings, she gave up three hits, walked one and struck out three.

Bonduel 11, Shiocton 0

Top-seeded Bonduel advanced to the regional championship after beating No. 8 seed Shiocton 11-0 in the Division 4 second round.

Gracyn Wudtke and Juliana Jacobs each hit 2-for-3 with a double, three RBIs and a run scored for the Bears.

Maddie Hert also had two RBIs.

Emery Thompson pitched the full five innings for the win.

She allowed three hits, walked one and struck out nine.

Marion 20, Gibraltar/
Washington Island 13

In Division 5 action, No. 5 seed Marion won the slugfest with No. 4 seed Gibraltar/Washington Island, 20-13.

Tigerton 8, Goodman/
Pembine 5

Tigerton, seeded No. 2 in its Division 5 sectional, beat No. 7 Goodman/Pembine 8-5 to advance to the regional title game.

Emily Rich hit 2-for-6 with a home run, six RBIs and two runs scored to lead the Tigers.

Jaelyn Brady had a double.

Rosholt 13, Lena/St.

Thomas Aquinas Acad-
emy 3

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, seeded sixth, fell 13-3 to No. 3 seed Rosholt in Division 5's second round of regional games.

Bay Port 8, Pulaski 1

Pulaski's softball season ended with an 8-1 loss to Bay Port in the first round of regional action for Division 1 schools.

The Red Raiders were seeded ninth, and the Pirates were eighth.

Kamrie Dorn hit 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI.

Fox Valley Lutheran
28, Oconto Falls 0

The No. 1 seed Fox Valley Lutheran crushed No. 9 seed Oconto Falls 28-0 in three innings in the second round of Division 2 playoff action.

Shawano sends tennis player to state tournament

Three Shawano singles players and a doubles team made it to the Division 2 sectional round, and of those players advanced to the state tournament.

Number 1 singles player Enrique Omella Valls beat Chase Almlie of Osceola 6-1, 6-1, but then lost 6-3, 6-4 to Tegan Schott of Aquinas. However, the first round win qualified him for state, the third Shawano state qualifier in four years. He also beat an Ashland player to finish third.

Tanner Thiel, at No. 3, lost 6-4, 6-3 to Carter Sisko of Regis, and No. 4 Everett

Grover lost 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Evan Anderson and Charlie Grieves lost 6-4, 7-6 (1) to Carter Marincel and Owen Henningsgard of Osceola.

One Pulaski singles player and two doubles teams advanced to Division 1 tennis sectionals before bowing out of the playoff hunt last weekend.

In sectional play, Pulaski's No. 2 Thoma Pannatier lost 6-0, 6-0.

At No. 1 doubles, Oscar Delmarcelle and Lucas Ford lost 6-0, 6-0.

And at No. 3 doubles, Simon Banaszynski and Liam Ford lost 6-0, 6-0.

Subsectionals, Division 1

Landon Gottfredson of Ashwaubenon defeated Oriol Capella Rodon.

Pannatier defeated Ardie Ivasaronga of Green Bay Southwest and then defeated Andre Ramirez Rodriguez of Bay Port. In the championship, he lost to Augustine Luy of Notre Dame Academy.

Jonah Drevs won 6-0, 6-1 but was then defeated 7-5, 6-1.

Aaron Trijueque Ruiz had a first-round bye. Trevor Kuklinski of Notre Dame Academy then defeated him 6-2, 3-6, 10-5.

Delmarcelle and Lucas Ford won 6-2, 6-2, then lost in the semifinals.

William Gosse and Conrad Kreutzberg lost in the first round.

Banaszynski and Liam Ford had a bye in the first round. Then, they defeated Carson Kline and Ethan Fredricks of Green Bay Preble 6-3, 5-7, 10-6. In the championship match, they beat Emanuel Poehlmann

and Aaron Miller of Notre Dame Academy to earn the subsectional title.

Subsectionals, Division 2

Enrique Omella Valls lost in the semifinals. Kieran Sheldon did as well.

Thiel had a first round bye, won 7-6 (5), 6-1 and lost to Jonah Oldenkamp of Altoona for the championship.

Everett Grover also had

a first round bye, won 6-0, 6-4 and lost to Connor Gower of Altoona for the title.

Anderson and Grieves won by default, then lost.

John Kim and Samuel Green had a first round bye, then lost.

Seth Pyatskowit and Francesco La Notte lost 7-5, 4-6, 10-6 to Nate Kostac and Talon Redhouse of Ashland.

TRACK, Continued from Page 9

Westrich, Bonduel, second; Kostreva, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, fourth.

Discus: Emily Jensen, Gresham/Bowler, first, 89-2; Chloe Schroeder, Suring, second; Karissa Hischke, Suring, third.

800-meter run: Kember Frome, Bonduel, second; Payten Bierhals, Bonduel, third.

4x800: Morgan Suring, Natalie Seibert, Kempka

and Gerndt, Suring, second; Alexis Maloney, Peters, Sydney Pirlot and Laila Collar, Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy, third.

Shot put: Jensen, Gresham/Bowler, second; Jacobs, Bonduel, third.

Division 3, Rosholt
Several Marion/Tigerton athletes advanced to sectional competition after regional events at Rosholt.

Moving on were:

Boys high jump: Tristan Herro, first, 6-1.

Girls discus: Presley Stewart-Rolfs, second.

Girls high jump: Kennedy Zuniga, third; and Suri Beilfuss, fourth.

Girls 4x800: Brooklynn Ahlers, Eliana Michaelis, Brittany Beechy and Zuniga, fourth.

Girls triple jump: Mckayla Taylor, fourth.

Girls shot put: Stewart-Rolfs, fourth.

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Sassy boutique comes alive after years of work

Motherhood delays business plans, but loss of online job makes it happen

By KAY REMINGER
Correspondent

Cari Ann Kretschmann, owner of Simply Sassy, 116 S. Main St., Shawano, offers unique clothing for women 18-80, with sizes ranging from extra-small to extra-extra-large.

Relying more on personal interaction than social media, Kretschmann enjoys helping shoppers find their own style one-on-one.

"I love word-of-mouth sales," Kretschmann said. "If a customer has a good experience in my store, it makes my heart pump a little faster. Rather than online shopping, I'd prefer to be up front and personal. I get charged up if someone has a good experience, and they in turn, tell others."

In the past, Kretschmann had worked in social media online sales, with her online presence pushing sales. Understanding an authentic, genuine connection with people brought her peace, the thought dawned on her then to open up her own boutique.

Simply Sassy ownership was a process of years in the making – at times short on money, patience and time. Motherhood took over. The store idea was put on the back burner. It was an elusive but possible dream hanging in the clouds.

In May 2024, almost simultaneously, her online job was eliminated and her storefront boutique got on its feet.

"It was divine timing," Kretschmann said.

Remodeling, new lighting and paint expenses fell on the new owner's shoulders. Finding local help, she hired a painter and a contractor who ended up stripping everything away, bringing the ambience back to the old building. At one point in the 1950s, the building had housed a men and women's clothing store. Found downstairs were old Men and Women's Clothing Store signs.

"It's pretty cool that it's come full circle," Kretschmann said.

Clothing selections at the boutique are defined as trendy and casual, comfortable, not dressy, not super formal, chic and elevated; easy to style, not a lot of patterns – keeping things simplistic.

"Shopping and styling is already so



Cari Ann Kretschmann, owner of Simply Sassy, offers a trendy, casual, easy-to-style clothing line for women 18-80.

KAY REMINGER

difficult, so I don't want patrons to feel overwhelmed by a lot of patterns and a bunch of racks they have to shift through," Kretschmann said. "I like to showcase items that pair well together and make the shopping experience more streamlined. My shop is open and spacey and airy."

Simply Sassy is one of many unique boutiques in the Shawano area.

"All the boutique owners in Shawano help each other out," Kretschmann said. "I market my store that it's not for everybody.

If someone walks in and is not feeling the store, it's totally OK. The customer has their own style and vision of what they prefer to wear. The boutiques downtown might be a better fit."

With her dad's advice in her mind to always stay true to herself, she chose Simply Sassy as the moniker for her shop. Nicknamed Sassy as a little girl, the name felt right.

"My dad was a huge influence in my life. I always wanted to make him proud," Kretschmann said. "I was his right-hand girl growing up, always in his shop helping out, pricing things and learning the ropes, which created a hyper-independence within me that has served me well."

Intuitively understanding what people are looking for, Kretschmann perceives that knowledge brings value to customers, which makes her job of buying that much more enjoyable.

"When one builds something ground-up with no help, it makes one strong and independent," Kretschmann said. "It's empowering. Women can do this for themselves, be independent and strong. This supports my 6-year-old son, Trey and me, financially."

Simply Sassy is one of 23 merchants involved in a ticketed event called Sip, Swirl and Stroll to be held June 14 in Shawano. Check for up-to-date ticket releases and participating vendors on the Shawano Downtown Facebook Page.

For more information and hours of operation, go to Simply Sassy's Facebook and Instagram pages or call 715-853-3983.

Rehabilitation exercise may reduce future neck pain

Neck pain is extremely common. Research estimates that nearly half of all people, 48.5%, will experience neck pain during their lifetime. In the United States alone, neck pain costs an estimated \$20 billion each year in healthcare expenses and lost productivity.

Neck pain can result from many different disorders and diseases, but the most common cause is mechanical dysfunction. Over time, years of normal use, overuse and misuse place stress on the structures of the neck.

The neck must support the weight of the head while still allowing it to tilt, turn and bend throughout the day. Decades of these repetitive movements eventually lead many people to develop neck pain.

Because it is so common, researchers have increasingly focused on an important question – can future episodes of neck pain be prevented?

Several medical research teams have explored this idea. One group of researchers performed a large scientific review of high-quality studies that examined strategies for preventing future episodes of neck pain. After reviewing the available evidence, they found enough quality data to evaluate two approaches, ergonomic programs and therapeutic exercise programs.

The results were clear. Therapeutic rehabilitation exercise programs reduced the risk of a future episode of neck pain by 53%. Ergonomic programs, however, did not significantly reduce the risk of future neck pain episodes.

These findings are similar to what researchers have discovered about low back pain. Studies show that lumbar rehabilitation exercise programs can reduce the risk of future episodes of low back pain by about 35%.

If a medication existed that could reduce future neck or back pain episodes by 35-53%, it would likely become one of the most profitable drugs in the world. Yet, despite the effectiveness of preventive rehabilitation exercise programs, our healthcare system and insurance industry continue to focus far more heavily on treatment after pain develops rather than prevention beforehand.

Healthcare spending for neck and back pain in the United States exceeds \$100 billion annually. Expanding access to preventive rehabilitation programs could not only reduce healthcare costs, but also spare millions of people from unnecessary pain and disability.

The good news is that many future episodes of neck and back pain may be preventable. Therapeutic rehabilitation exercise programs offer patients an evidence-based strategy to reduce their risk and improve long-term spinal health.

If you experience recurring neck or back pain, talk with your healthcare provider about whether a rehabilitation exercise program may be appropriate for you.



BRIAN GRIEVES
GUEST COLUMNIST

Dr. Brian Grieves is a chiropractor with a master's degree in public health and a member of the Shawano Community Health Action Team.



Simply Sassy, located in downtown Shawano, offers an open, airy and spacious shopping experience. Clothing selections are geared toward creating more streamlined shopping.

KAY REMINGER

Menominee Pageant auditions to be held June 8

The Menominee community will play a role in the United States' 250th anniversary celebration. "Of the People: The Smithsonian Festival of Festivals" will host about 40 festivals around the country, with the July 29 production of the Menominee Pageant being the only event held in Wisconsin.

This summer's cast and crew have yet to be set, as auditions will be held on CMN's Keshena campus from 5-7 p.m. June 8. Interested members should arrive at the campus atrium or contact director Ryan Winn through the college's website or phone

switchboard.

A revived tradition of the Menominee Nation, the annual production is a show of pantomime, live music and Native American dance that marks the beginning of Menominee Powwow week each summer. Since the pageant's renaissance in 2016, the College of Menominee Nation has imagined the event as an opportunity to engage performers and storytellers across generations, bridging heritage with contemporary theater practices and highlighting culture bearers of all ages.

Menominee Pageants are a mixture of pantomime, live music and

dance. This means that the show's oration will be recorded, enhanced with sound effects and performed with the actors speaking their lines alongside the recorded track.

Joining existing sponsors, the Wisconsin Arts Board, the Menominee Powwow Committee, and Taproot Artists and Community Trust, this year's Smithsonian collaboration enables CMN to purchase new lighting and technical equipment that will enhance the special effects, as well as a designated sound system that Menominee elders requested be placed at the top of the amphitheater.

Emplify recommends rethinking alcohol culture

In the Midwest, social gatherings often revolve around or include alcohol.

From tailgating and concerts to family celebrations and traditions, a strong drinking culture may be affecting communities in ways that go beyond the surface, which includes the degradation of mental health.

Emplify Health experts are encouraging community members to take a closer look at how alcohol shapes individual behaviors and the fabric of social connections.

"Alcohol culture can normalize heavy drinking to the point where it becomes invisible," said Dr. Tara Robertson, Emplify clinical psychologist. "With that, we can see impacts from increased anxiety and depression to relationship strain and social isolation. When drinking is expected, it can make people feel pressure to drink. It can also make people who don't drink feel left out or judged. This dynamic can impact individual mental health as well as ripple through families and entire communities."

The good news? Communities have the power to shift this narrative by refocusing on what brings people together.

"Creating inclusive social spaces

doesn't have to mean eliminating alcohol entirely — it means changing the focus," said Population Health Integration Partner Katie Young. "When we plan gatherings, we can make sure there are non-alcoholic options and center activities around connection and conversation rather than drinking. Shifting the attention away from what someone is (or isn't) drinking can be a small change that makes everyone feel welcome. It sends a powerful message that what matters most is being together."

Changing alcohol culture starts with awareness and intentional choices. By recognizing how deeply ingrained drinking may be in their social relationships, community members can begin to create new traditions that prioritize health, inclusion and real connection.

If you want to know how alcohol might affect your mental health, relationships or overall health, talk to your health care provider. Having an open conversation about your relationship with alcohol is an important step toward making choices that support your health and happiness.

For additional support and information on behavioral health services, visit www.bellin.org or www.gundersenhealth.org.

THEME: GREETINGS ACROSS

1. Shapeless masses

6. RFK's brother

9. German card game

13. "The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing" author

14. Ancient Chinese dynasty

15. Top of a steeple

16. Ice house

17. Not outs

18. Gustatory sensation

19. *What's cooking, good ____?"

21. *Greeting aimed at a king

23. Like a fox

24. Easy run

25. "Harper Valley ____"

28. Off-limits

30. Daryl Hannah/Tom Hanks movie

35. Snaky swimmers

37. Coal unit

39. Vigorous fight

40. Done before dealing

41. Walk leisurely

43. Like certain food trend

44. Raccoon's South American cousin

46. Dano or Rudd, e.g.

47. Deep-red variety of chalcidony

48. Straying, as in baseball

50. FBI agent, slangily

52. It's the limit?

53. Alex Honnold's "Free ____"

55. Long Island iced ____

57. *Military greeting

60. *____ greetings, in December

64. Last test

65. Had a meal

67. Ilya Rozanov to Shane Hollander, e.g.

68. Take puppy from a pound

69. Hemingway's "____ Whom the Bell Tolls"

70. Bodily swelling

71. Hibernation stations

72. Pampering spot

73. Extend subscription

DOWN

1. Leave without farewell, slangily

2. Kids' construction set

3. Capital of Norway

4. Amazon offerings, originally

5. Spoiled, in U.K.

6. Nest material

7. Even, poetically

8. 70s dance joint

9. Capone's shoe cover

10. *Twice-done greeting move, in Italy

11. Creative

12. PGA peg

15. Bacterial throat infections

20. Spiral-horned antelope

22. FedEx competitor

24. Lower back pain, in the olden days

25. *Salaam, in English

26. Operatic voice

27. Hitching post?

29. *Bro fist motion

31. Smaller in amount

32. Road-tripping guide

33. Baby carrier?

34. *Cowboy's greeting

36. Bristle

CROSSWORD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73

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38. Little Jack Horner's treat

42. Fill with happy spirit

45. Injury's painful partner

49. Toddler

51. Closer

54. Toronto Maple ____

56. Comment to the audience

57. Fries, e.g.

58. At another time, to Romeo or Juliet

59. Swimming lengths

60. Doris Day's "Que ____"

61. Kitchen appliance

62. Given at birth

63. Cabbage dish

64. Temporary craze

66. * ____ of the morning!"

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5	2	3	7	8	6	9	4	1
9	3	5	2	4	1	6	8	7
8	6	4	9	3	7	5	2	1
2	7	1	8	6	5	4	3	9
7	4	8	1	5	2	3	9	6
6	5	2	4	9	3	1	7	8
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W	E	N	E	S	P	A	S	S	N	E	S
A	D	E	D	E	F	O	R	E	D	E	D
T	A	V	E	R	I	A	T	E	R	I	A
S	N	O	S	E	S	E	A	S	E	S	E
S	K	I	A	T	E	A	S	E	A	S	E
E	R	R	A	T	E	G	A	M	A	V	E
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M	O	T	S	E	T	B	E	A	V	E	N
O	T	T	E	R	S	E	T	E	T	E	R
H	S	A	V	E	S	P	A	S	E	S	E
S	L	A	S	E	S	P	A	S	E	S	E
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It's important to acknowledge hard-working farmers

There's a bustle of activity all across our dairy state. With planting pretty much buttoned up, soon large triple-cuts, mergers and choppers will grace our county roads. Huge tractors buzz with power, have been pulling massive drags and 24-row corn planters – the big-boy toys.

The smaller family farms of days gone by are a distant memory.

Yet the ground still has to be worked up the same – plowed and dragged and stones cleared, preparing the soil to nurture the seed. What a miraculous event, the warmth of the damp soil sprouts the seed, eventually harvesting the very crop that was planted.

It is accomplished by sheer work force, determination and energy, wisdom and resolve – all by the grace of God giving strength to the farmer, alongside the willingness and inclination of man to do this thing.

These days, all hands on deck means even (retired?) farmer Kay gets put into action.

"Hey, would you wanna pick stones on the Egyptian piece?" says he one day.

Presently, his job was to plant soybeans, and he was off the farm for hours every day, days in a row.

Hesitating only slightly, I said yes. Feeling sorry for the guys – they've been stretched thin – and truly I am an able bodied person. Sure, I can do this.

The parcel I was assigned I had dubbed "the Egyptian piece." For years and years, it

was strictly a cow pasture and was not worked up. When our cows were sold, it went dormant for a couple of years. When my brother and nephews rented our land and brought their dry cows here to house, we all decided that piece could be put to good use.

Because it hadn't been worked up, when it was finally plowed and dragged, stones appeared like stars in the sky, too numerous to count.

The first year, I be-moaned the daunting task, likening it to the Israelites slaving for the Egyptian pharaoh, hence "the Egyptian piece."

So before planting and after dragging, I was assigned to work it. This will be about the fifth year there. Every year gets a little bit better, so when I went out there it wasn't terrible, but still, I'd not call it pleasant.

My husband attached the stone bucket to the skidder for me. It has teeth that when one digs under the stone, hoisting it to the back of the bucket, the dirt filters through, falling back in the field. I don't have to even get out of the cab of the skidder. Working through the field down and back, I dug up stones too big to carry and ones so little they fell through the teeth. Sizes galore, but I got it done.

Growing up on a dairy farm, we always had to help pick stones. In those days we walked the fields, picking by hand, piling them in piles and another guy (or girl) would drive up with a bucket tractor, physically



Seed hoppers are full of soybeans ready to plant. Filling them using a seed hopper makes the job easier. KAY REMINGER

picking up the stones and driving them to the stone pile.

Us kids were given age-appropriate duties together, all of us. We had morning and night chores, before school and after. In addition to daily chores of cleaning calf pens, feeding cows, heifers and calves and scraping the barn aisle, we had those rocks to pick in the spring and hay to bale in the summer. We'd

also have to help clean the barn yard – a detestable chore – and dehorn calves, another cringe-worthy task.

Farm kids are raised with the accountability of chores. No matter how one feels, the cows still have to be fed, cleaned and milked. They're dependent on us for everything. Farm life is a driving force, building character and teaching sacrifice – bringing

a sense of satisfaction.

One of the perks of living on a dairy farm was having fresh, whole cold milk available every day. Later, on our own farm, our kids' friends would come over and were always hungry. One of our middle son's friends just loved our milk. He'd drink us out of milk.

Always, we had a surplus. I miss the taste of it. Raw, cold and fresh milk out of the tank was best. The cream would rise to the top after a bit of time, and I'd skim it off and occasionally use it in recipes.

Back in the day, my husband's busy farm mom would take a couple of kids along (my husband included) and pick wild berries. After they got home, his mom would clean and can the berries and have berries and bread for supper; mashed-up berries sprinkled with a bit of sugar and, adding fresh cream, made into a sort of dense, cold soup. Fresh, thick slices of homemade bread were dipped into the bowl. Add some fried side pork, and that was their supper on berry-picking days.

Farmers and their helpers put in long hours, but how satisfying to enjoy the fruits of our labor.

Be sure to thank a farmer always – especially during June Dairy Month.

("A right time for birth and another for death, a right time to plant and another to reap." Ecclesiastes 3:2, The Message Bible)

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 Leopolis. 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.

Wisconsin's sportsmen support license fee increases

Wisconsin's sportsmen largely support increased hunting, fishing and trapping fees, but a 50% increase is too much, according to results of the combined Conservation Congress and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources spring hearings and online survey of 44 questions.

The April 13 hearings in all 72 counties, which also included a two-day online survey, took the DNR about two weeks to compile, according to the April 28 date on the news-release at the DNR website.

The public's responses help the Natural Resources Board make decisions that in theory satisfy a majority of sportsmen, nature lovers and other recreationists.

A series of questions asked about support for increasing license fees to account for the 66% inflation rate over the past 22 years (57 counties said yes, 13 said no and two counties tied).

Locally, 129 of those who recreate in Shawano County said yes, 101 said no and six had no opinion. Oconto County recreationists voted 200 yes, 201 no and 13 no opinion. The question

was unclear on whether this was support for a 66% increase in fees.

The survey also offered several options for license fee increases, including 25%, 50% and 75% license hikes, as well as a 0.125% sales tax increase to fund conservation programs. Sportsmen supported a 25% license fee hike in 67 counties, with four counties against and one a tie. When the hike was a 50% increase, just

28 counties saw majority support, with 38 counties against and six tying. The 75% hike saw 65 counties against, six for and one a tie.

Shawano County recreationists supported the 25% license hike, 163-67, with five having no opinion. Oconto County sportsmen supported it 247-154, with 11 having no opinion.

Shawano and Oconto county recreationists rejected the 50% hike plan, voting 129-99 and 237-159 against, respectively.

The 0.125% sales tax increase to support conservation programs (similar to Minnesota and Missouri) received support from 71 counties, with one tie. This Conservation Congress advisory question was virtually

the same as the 0.125% sales tax increase suggestion by the DNR, which received support from 70 counties, with one against and one tie. Shawano and Oconto sportsmen supported both versions.

All counties supported plans to eliminate North and South zones for shooting hours and also changing the deadline for registering deer from 5-11:59 p.m. the day after the deer is harvested.

Other results include:

- Seventy-county support of increases from \$5.25 to \$10 for turkey stamps and 69-county support of an increase from \$10 to \$16 for inland trout stamps.

- Strong opposition (60-10) to requiring registration fees for non-motorized watercraft (canoes, kayaks and paddleboards) to support outdoor recreational activities. Despite the opposition, Conservation Congress officially advanced it. Paul Reith of Madison, chairman of Wisconsin Conservation Congress, said testimony at the group's May 15-16 convention supported the measure and the idea of a mandatory or voluntary registration fee for silent sports watercraft remains on the table. Funding for parks maintenance remains an issue and paddlers are user-consumers of those facilities, he noted.

- A plan to charge an access fee for all users of public lands (similar to the state parks sticker) that would apply to fishery, wildlife and state natural areas received a slight majority vote statewide, 2,571-2,457. On a county level, it was rejected 37-32, with tie votes in three counties. Conservation Congress rejected this idea.

- Hunting bobcats at night with the use of calls was rejected 37-32, with the statewide vote 2,895- 2,104 against. Shawano and Oconto county recreationists supported the idea, 146-94 and 208-171, respectively.

- A plan to have a single starting date statewide for cottontail rabbit season, on the Saturday nearest Sept. 15 (rather than separate North and South Zone opening dates), received unanimous 72-0 approval. The total vote in support was 3,719-805.

- There was strong support for an underwater catfish spearfishing season, May 4 to Oct. 15 in all waters currently open to underwater spearfishing. The counties vote was 61-6, and the statewide vote was 2,249-1,490. Shawano and Oconto county sportsmen backed it.

- Using trained hounds to track or harry offending wolves received widespread support, with a 66-5 vote. The individual

vote was 3,234-1,569, Shawano and Oconto county sportsmen supported the plan.

- Sportsmen strongly support allowing disabled hunters to leave a single ground blind or tree stand overnight on public land south of Highway 64 but strongly rejected the same idea for other hunters on all state-owned property. The vote was 71 in favor of the first measure, with a tie in the other county. On the second measure, the vote was 49-16 against, with seven ties.

Numerous studies have shown that most tree stand injuries occur when hunters are erecting or taking down their stands, and the current law requires all tree stands and ground blinds to be removed from public lands south of Highway 64 one hour after shooting time ends and can be installed one hour before shooting time. Hunters north of Highway 64 are allowed to leave overnight no more than two portable stands or blinds per county. Oconto County recreationists supported the idea of overnight stands for all hunters, but Shawano County hunters didn't.

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

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE



KAY REMINGER
COLUMNIST



ROSS BIELEMA
COLUMNIST

WHAT’S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

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.

SHAWANO: Sun Drop Dayz, 4:30-10 p.m., East Elizabeth Street between Main and Lincoln streets. Children’s activities, food and beverage vendors, Music by Badger State DJs 4-6:30 p.m. and Wet Possum 7-10 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

MOUNTAIN: Dusty Trails ATV Club Vintage Show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Schoolhouse Bar and Grill, 14007 State Highway 32. All makes, years and models welcome. No registration; free to ride trails and routes.

SHAWANO: WAMSCO (Waterways Association of Menominee and Shawano Counties)

Annual Meeting, 9 a.m. to noon, Heritage Park, 524 N. Franklin St. Coffee and snacks, networking, plant sale 9 a.m., presentations and speakers 9:30 a.m., lake health group discussion 11 a.m., guided river walk to Sunset Island 11:45 a.m.

STILES: St. Patrick’s Rummage Sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5760 County Road I.

MAPLE VALLEY: Frostville Cemetery Association Annual Meeting, 10 a.m., Maple Valley Town Hall, 9088 County Road Z. Public welcome.

SHAWANO: Sun Drop Dayz, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., East Elizabeth Street between Main and Lincoln streets. Craft fair 10 a.m., flea market, children’s activities and inflatables, 5K walk/run, lumberjack competition, food and beverage vendors, Music by Trigger Trippers noon to 2 p.m., Spicy Tie 3-6 p.m., Glam Band 6:45-10 p.m.

GILLETT: Kids Fishing Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Finnegan

Lake Boat Landing, 6600 Finnegan Lake Road. Hosted by Finnegan Lake Walleye Club. Children 12 and younger with adults, food and beverages provided, prize drawing 1:30 p.m.

KLONDIKE: 12th annual Klondike Classic Car and Tractor Show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Don’s Place, 8092 County Road B. Vintage machinery, live music, food and beverages, local vendors.

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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

SHAWANO: Zurko’s Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

BONDUEL: St. Paul Lutheran Church and School Picnic, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 240 E. Green Bay St. Worship services 8 and 9:30 a.m., picnic lunch and family activities 10:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SHAWANO: Music in the Park at Arlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Music with Pat Wiley. Bring lawn chairs.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

OCONTO FALLS: Oconto County Farmers Market, 4-8 p.m., Memorial Field. Dairy Month Night.

LENA: Car Show On Main, 4:30-7 p.m., Main Street. Each classic car parked on Main Street will get one ticket for a free hamburger from the Wooden Shoe. Vendors welcome.

SHAWANO: Naberhood Block Party, 6 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Weird Science/Bubble Show.

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
STILES: St. Patrick’s Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5760 County Road I.

SHAWANO: Shawano Paddlers Evening Paddle, 6 p.m., Huckleberry Harbor, 122 N. Sawyer St. Check Shawano Paddlers Facebook page for updates.

SHAWANO: Shawano Ski Sharks Water-ski Show, 6 p.m., Wolf River Beach at Smalley Park, 211 Riverside Drive. Pre-show 5:30 p.m. Free admission, donations welcome.

SHAWANO: YPs After Hours, 6-8 p.m., Luigi’s, 607 S. Main St. Networking for young professionals.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

BELLE PLAINE: Shawano Paddlers Morning Paddle, 9 a.m., Cloverleaf Lakes, N2754 County Road Y. Check Shawano Paddlers Facebook page for updates.

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.

SHAWANO: Thursdayz at Franklin, 6-8:30 p.m., Franklin Park, 235 S. Washington St. Brass Differential. Bring your own chairs, food and drink available, 50/50 raffles.

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

SHAWANO: The After Party, 8-10 p.m., The Naberhood, 214 S. Main St. Music with Brady James.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

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.

OCONTO: Copperfest, 4:30-11 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Park, 709 Madison St. Details at Oconto Copper Fest page on Facebook. Admission \$4, \$2 for ages 6-17 and 60-plus, 5 and younger and veterans free.

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

SHAWANO: NEW Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery, Crescent Ballroom, 220 S. Main St. Tickets \$41 or \$299 for a table of eight. Cocktail hour 6 p.m.

SHAWANO: Movie Night at the Airport, 7:30 p.m., Shawano Airport, 248 Airport Road. “Planes.” Movie begins at dusk.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

TOWNSEND: Northern Lakes Archers Club Shoot, 10 a.m., 16230 Village View Drive. Open to the public. Members shoot free, non-members \$10, youth with an adult free. Food and refreshments available.

OCONTO: Copperfest, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Park, 709 Madison St. Parade 10 a.m. Details at Oconto Copper Fest page on Facebook. Admission \$6, \$2 for ages 6-17 and 60-plus, 5 and younger

and veterans free.

KESHENA: Wisconsin Two Spirit Pow Wow, 1 p.m., Woodland Bowl. A safe, welcoming celebration for two spirits. A non-contest style pow wow. Specials may be sponsored and may include cash prizes. All are welcome.

SHAWANO: NEW Dueling Pianos, 7 p.m., Stubborn Brothers Brewery, Crescent Ballroom, 220 S. Main St. Tickets \$95 or \$736 for a table of eight. Cocktail hour 5 p.m., dinner 6 p.m.

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.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

OCONTO: Oconto County Breakfast On the Farm, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Riewe Farm, 6947 Old 15 Road; parking entrance at 7040 Range Line Road. \$10 per plate of food, sharing allowed. Breakfast served until noon, family activities until 1 p.m.

SHAWANO: Zurko’s Flea Market, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$2.

ABRAMS: Farmers Market, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Town Square, 5877 Main St.

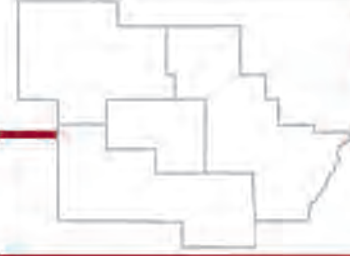
OCONTO: Copperfest, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Copperfest/American Legion Park, 709 Madison St. Details at Oconto Copper Fest page on Facebook. Admission \$4, \$2 for ages 6-17 and 60-plus, 5 and younger and veterans free.

CHASE: Chase Stone Barn Craft Show, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chase Stone Barn, 8246 County Road S. More than 100 vendors, burgers and brats, music.

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PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF’S DEPARTMENT

May 31

Deputies responded to 37 incidents, including a noise disturbance on Opperman Way in the Town of Richmond; theft on Oak Avenue in the Town of Richmond; five reckless driving incidents; three traffic hazards; two crashes, one involving deer.

May 30

Deputies responded to 47 incidents, including a fight in progress at Jungles On Main, 1215 Main St., Gresham; property damage on Weasel Dam Road in the Town of Grant; suspicious activity on Mork Avenue in the Town of Wescott; a vicious animal on Witt-Morr Townline Road in the Town of Morris; a disturbance on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; trespassing on Sumac Road in the Town of Angelica; disorderly conduct on East Lieg Avenue in Shawano; five 911 calls; four reckless driving

incidents; two traffic hazards; one crash, involving an animal.

May 29

Deputies responded to 45 incidents, including suspicious activity on Center Street in Krakow; an animal bite on Swan Acre Drive in the Town of Washington; trespassing on Range Line Road in the Town of Pella; an animal bite on Angle Road in Shawano; harassment on Knoke Street in Gresham; three 911 calls; three reckless driving incidents.

May 28

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including fraud on Woods Road in the Town of Wescott; criminal damage on South High Line Road in the Town of Lessor; an animal bite on Roosevelt Road in the Town of Seneca; suspicious activity on Lake Drive in the Town of Wescott; one 911 call; two reckless driving incidents; five traffic hazards; one welfare check; two crashes.

May 27

Deputies responded to 36

incidents, including trespassing on Hiawatha Court in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Fischer Street in Gresham; suspicious activity on South Howard Street in Wittenberg; six 911 calls; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; three welfare checks; one crash, involving deer.

May 26

Deputies responded to 42 incidents, including property damage on state Highway 29 in the Town of Morris; property theft on Winkle Road in the Town of Herman; three 911 calls; one reckless driving incident; three traffic hazards; two welfare checks; one crash.

May 25

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including threatening on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; fireworks near County Road MMM and Sycamore Road in the Town of Richmond; a noise disturbance on South Ellms Street in Wittenberg; three 911 calls; three

reckless driving incidents; four welfare checks; one crash, involving deer.

SHAWANO POLICE DEPARTMENT

May 31

Officers responded to 17 incidents, including harassment on South Union Street; trespassing at an undisclosed location; threatening on West Richmond Street; illegal burning on South Sawyer Street; harassment at an undisclosed location; disorderly conduct at Charlie's County Market, 521 S. Main St.; a disturbance at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; one 911 call; one welfare check; one crash.

May 30

Officers responded to 28 incidents, including suspicious activity at People's Express East, 1206 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on West Picnic Street; a disturbance on Military Road; suspicious activity on South Washington Street; theft

on South Franklin Street; a disturbance on West Green Bay Street; theft on North Lafayette Street; a disturbance on West Picnic Street; a disturbance on East Lieg Avenue; suspicious activity at Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; disorderly conduct on East Lieg Avenue; two 911 calls; three welfare checks; one crash.

May 29

Officers responded to 27 incidents, including a disturbance near East Green Bay Street and North Airport Drive; attempted burglary on West Wescott Avenue; fraud at Associated Bank, 129 E. Division St.; a drug offense near East Green Bay Street and North Fairview Way; a drug offense near state Highway 47-55 and Balsam Row Road; a disturbance on South Smalley Street; two reckless driving incidents; two welfare checks; one crash.

May 28

Report not received at press time.

COURT NEWS

- Darryl D. Bork, 64, Tigerton, pleaded no contest Nov. 17 to strangulation or suffocation; battery or threat to a judge, prosecutor or public safety worker; throwing or discharging bodily fluid at a public safety officer or prosecutor; and felony bail jumping. Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced him May 28 to four years in prison followed by three years and six months of extended supervision with conditions.
- Mary C. Perez, 58, Gresham, pleaded no contest March 9 to possession of methamphetamine and felony bail jumping. Sloma imposed and stayed a prison sentenced May 27, then placed her on two years of probation with conditions.
- Christy R. Boyd, 36, Neopit, pleaded no contest May 26 to possession of methamphetamine, three counts of felony bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of possession of cocaine, retail theft. Sloma imposed and stayed a prison sentence, then placed her on three years of probation with conditions.
- Ronald E. Lee, 31, Shawano, pleaded no contest May 27 to possession with intent to distribute amphetamine/methamphetamine.

- Sloma sentenced him to three years in prison, followed by five years of extended supervision with conditions.
- Austin J. Doherty, 20, Oshkosh, pleaded no contest May 26 to two counts of failure to report to jail. Sloma sentenced him to 180 days in county jail, time deemed served.
 - Paul R. Frechette, 41, Keshena, pleaded guilty May 28 to misdemeanor charges of possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Related felony charges were dismissed but read into the record in a plea agreement. Sloma levied forfeitures and fines of \$1,399.
 - Shawn L. Matson, 50, Bowler, was charged May 26 with two counts of felony bail jumping and a misdemeanor count of operating while revoked. Sloma set a \$1,000 signature bond. In a second file, Matson was charged with another count of felony bail jumping, and Sloma set a \$3,000 cash bond.
- In a third file, Matson was charged with threatening to cause bodily harm to certain individuals involved in a court or legal system, two additional counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an

- officer. Sloma set a \$5,000 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing in all three cases for June 1.
- Avion A. Aleman, 21, Keshena, was charged May 26 with two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond. In a second file, Aleman was charged with two more counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference in both cases for June 24.
 - Trevon L. MatchOpatow, 22, Shawano, was charged May 26 with strangulation and suffocation, three counts of misdemeanor bail jumping, and misdemeanor counts of battery and resisting or obstructing an officer. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 11.
 - James Patrick Johnson, 48, Green Bay, was charged May 26 with burglary to a building or dwelling, two counts of felony bail jumping, and a misdemeanor count of theft. Sloma set a \$2,500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 3.
 - Jeffrey John Hanna, 31, Green Bay, was charged May 26 with burglary to a building or dwelling and a

- misdemeanor count of theft. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 3.
- Kelly Ann Hettman, 50, Green Bay, was charged May 26 with burglary to a building or dwelling and a misdemeanor count of theft. Sloma set a \$2,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 10.
 - Shana Lynn Courcaine, 28, Green Bay, was charged May 26 with burglary to a building or dwelling and a misdemeanor count of theft. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Aug. 11.
 - Justin C. Meyer, 44, Shawano, was charged May 26 with possession of THC (second or subsequent offense) and two counts of misdemeanor bail jumping. Sloma set a \$250 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 15.
 - Philip E. Boyd, 50, Shawano, was charged May 26

- with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$1,500 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for June 9.
- Heather M. Olsen, 45, Shawano, was charged May 28 with child neglect with the consequence of a sex offense, failure to prevent mental harm to a child, child neglect with the consequence of emotional damage, and misdemeanor counts of victim intimidation to dissuade and arrest and victim intimidation to dissuade complaints. Sloma set a \$1,000 cash bond plus a \$4,000 signature bond; the next court date will be scheduled when a judge is

- appointed.
- Malique Eugeneroy Radomski, 26, Shawano, was charged May 28 with possession of child pornography. Sloma set a \$5,000 signature bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 2.
 - Christopher E. Kilgore, 47, Keshena, was charged May 29 with felony bail jumping. Sloma set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 9.

05/29, 06/06, 06/12, 06/19

INVITATION TO BM

Town of Underhill

LRIP—Local Roads Improvement Program

Project ID: 39508802701 — Cardinal Road

(Intersection of Downtown Lane southward to intersection of County Highway V; Intersection of County Highway V southward to intersection of Mosling Road and County Highway V). The TOWN OF UNDERHILL, OCONTO COUNTY is accepting sealed bids for pavement replacement of .82 miles of Cardinal Road.

THIS IS A LRIP PROJECT

Work to be provided will consist of complete pulverization of existing road and to be replaced with 3" x 20' hot mix asphalt with 2' shoulders. (10' lanes, 2' shoulders). Bids will be accepted until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7, 2026, at the Town of Underhill Community Center, 5597 Cardinal Road, Gillett, WI 54124. Bids can be mailed to the Town Clerk - 5597 Cardinal Road, Gillett, WI 54124, All bids shall be sealed and marked: "LRIP Project — CARDINAL ROAD"

"The bidder's attention is called to the fact that this project is subject to a prevailing wage rate determination which has been issued by the State of Wisconsin and that the prevailing wage rates and hours of labor set forth in this determination shall be applicable to this project."

For further information please contact Mark Winkler, Town Chair, at 920-621.4085.

Bids will be opened and awarded on Tuesday, July 7, 2026, at 7:30 p.m. at the Town of Underhill Community Center, 5597 Cardinal Road, Gillett, WI 54124.

The Town of Underhill reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part(s) thereof, waive any informalities in the bidding process, and to accept the bid proposal or portion of a bid proposal deemed most advantageous to the Town.

WNAXLP

05/29, 06/05/2026

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

NOTICE: Sealed bids will be accepted for full depth mill (3"), repaving, shouldering of Phase One in the Lake Sandia Subdivision, in the Town of Angelica, Shawano County, Wisconsin.

PROJECT: Approximately one (1) mile which includes:
North Lake Sandia Drive (N Lake Sandia Boulevard to S Lake Sandia Dr. - 1953')
South Lake Sandia Drive (N Lake Sandia Dr. to S Lake Sandia Dr. - 211')
Arroyo Court (N Lake Sandia Dr. to Termini - 317')
Largo Lane (N Lake Sandia Dr. to Wencel Street — 528')
Wencel Street (Largo Lane to Julius Street — 369')
Fresa Court (Largo Lane to Termini — 528')
Bueno Vista Court (N Lake Sandia Dr. to Termini - 739')
La Fuente Court (Bueno Vista Ct. to Termini — 317')
Maps are available from Town Clerk. This project is partially funded through the State of Wisconsin TRI program.

TIME: Bids will be received until 6:30 pm. Local time on Monday, June 8, 2026 at the Town of Angelica Hall, N3285 County Road C Pulaski, WI 54162 or mailed or delivered to Chairperson, Allan Maroszek, N2653 Maple Road Pulaski, WI 54162 prior to the above date and time. As stated, this project is partially funded through the TRI program. With a completion date before October 1, 2026.

PROJECT: To include reclamation of existing roadway, regrading, shaping, compacting, and repaving with three (3) inches of hot mix asphalt placed in two (2) lifts. Twenty (20) feet wide. Fine grade and compact the existing base area. All paved intersecting driveways and roads saw cut and matched with butt joints and the disturbed shoulder area from the edge of pavement to top of ditch slope approximately two (2) feet wide shouldered with screened topsoil and seeded. Questions on this project can be referred to Chairperson Allan Maroszek.

BID SECURITY: Each proposal must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check or Bid Bond duly executed by the Bidder as Principal and having as surety thereon a company qualified to act as surety in the State of Wisconsin. The Bid Security shall not be less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, which shall be forfeited to the Town of Angelica in the event the successful bidder fails to enter into a contract and to furnish satisfactory Performance and payment Bonds within ten (10) days after Award of Contract. The successful bidder shall be responsible for all locates and permits if needed in conjunction with this project including section corners if disturbed, which must be reset per Shawano County Ordinance.

BID REJECTION: Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive irregularities in the bidding, and accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Angelica.

Published by the authority of the Town of Angelica Board. By: Connie Przybylski, Clerk

WNAXLP

6/5/26, 6/12/26, 6/19/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY Village Capital & Investment LLC Plaintiff, vs. Austin James Fleming a/k/a Austin Fleming and Destiny Yessenia Reacco-Davis Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Case No. 25-CV-000248 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on December 16, 2025 in the amount of \$177,740.27 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows: TIME: July 8, 2026 at 9:00 a.m. TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and subject to all liens and encumbrances. PLACE: In the front lobby of the Shawano County Courthouse, City and County of Shawano DESCRIPTION: Lot Four (4), Block Seven (7), according to the recorded Plat of Hartman and Lutz Addition, in the City of Shawano, Shawano County, Wisconsin. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1018 S Lutz St Shawano, WI 54166-3345 DATED: May 7, 2026 Gray & Associates, L.L.P. Attorneys for Plaintiff 16345 West Glendale Drive New Berlin, WI 53151-2841 (414) 224-8404 George Lenzner Shawano County Sheriff Please go to www.gray-law.com to obtain the bid for this sale. Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.

WNAXLP
SHA-199

6/5/26, 6/12/26, 6/19/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Reuben H. Erickson DOD 3-9-2026 **Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)** Case No. 26 PR 34 **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:** 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 4-6-1941 in Shawano and date of death 3-9-2026 was domiciled Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1250 South Evergreen Street, Shawano, WI 54166 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate September 11, 2026 5.A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse 411 N. Main St Probate Room 202 James E. Aschenbrener P.O. Box 146, Shawano, WI 54166 715-524-6258 Bar Number 1008896

WNAXLP
SHA-217

6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

NOTICE TOWN OF RICHMOND Application has been made to the Town Board of Richmond for Class B retail licenses for the sale of fermented malt beverages intoxicating" liquor within the Town of Richmond at the locations described: 1. Buntrock Taverns, LLC, dba Red River Tavern, W9150 County Road A, Shawano; Austin J. Buntrock, agent. 2. Amy's Roadhouse, LLC, dba Amy's Roadhouse, W8916 Oak Avenue, Shawano; Amy M. Gretzinger, agent. 3. BJ's Salty Saloon, LLC, dba Salty's Saloon, W8599 Broadway Road, Shawano; William W. Lehman, agent. 4. Bartell's JEM Shack, LLC, dba The Shack, W7601 Poplar Road, Shawano; Jonathan R. Bartelt, agent. 5. Kassidy's Studio Lounge & Dining, LLC, dba Kassidy's Studio Lounge & Dining, W7703 County Road MMM, Shawano; Kassidy C. Andrus, agent. 6. Red River Sportsmen's Club, Inc., W8955 Beech Road, Shawano; Elizabeth A. Buettner, agent. 7. Yaeger's Leaky Roof, LLC, dba Oak Avenue Pub & Grill, W8903 Oak Avenue, Shawano; Steven L. Yaeger, agent. Said applications will be acted upon at the June 8, 2026, Town Board meeting. Dated this 28 th day of May 2026 Erica Davel, Clerk

WNAXLP
SHA-218

6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

Village of Cecil Notice is hereby given that the following has applied for an Alcohol Beverage License in the Village of Cecil, this application will be acted upon at the Village Board Meeting, June 16 th 2026, at the Community Hall, 111 E Hofman St, Cecil, WI 54111 **Liquor Licenses from - July 1, 2026 through June 30, 2027** **"Class B" Combination** 1. Cecil Fireside Inn, LLC Sharon A. Rzentkowski 400 N. Lake Drive 2. Mike Wallrich & Sons Inc. d/b/a Golden Sands G.C 300 Nabor Road 3. Washington Inn Supper Club Inc. Darwin J. Olsen 101 S. Warrington Avenue 4. Emily Dahlke d/b/a Shipwreck'd 110 S Warrington Avenue 5. Robert Davis d/b/a Remi's Reel Em Inn 205 S Warrington Avenue 6. L and S Enterprises of Green Bay, LLC d/b/a Landsharks 102 N Warrington Avenue 7. Sevenine Inc. d/b/a Lakeview Convenience 417 S Warrington Avenue 8. Cecil Investment LLC d/b/a Cecil Elbow Room 201 S Warrington Avenue 9. Justin Popp LLC d/b/a Popp's Place Family Dining 200 Golfview Rd Ste 101 **"Class A"** 1. Welsing & Son, LLC d/b/a Lakeside Amoco 205 N Warrington Avenue **Class "B" Beer** 1. Cecil Baseball Club, Inc. M Mitchell, Agent 212 N. Lemke Street

WNAXLP
SHA-219

5/22/26, 5/29/26, 6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BEVERLY J. BERGNER Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 26 PR 29 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 07/29/1932 and date of death 02/18/2026, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1008 E Stevens Street, Shawano, WI 54166. 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is August 28, 2026. 5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Attn: Register in Probate, 311 N. Main St., Shawano, WI 54166, Room 202. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: May 12, 2026 Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar Form completed by: Attorney Michael A. Maas Heritage Law Firm, LLC 2050 Riverside Drive Green Bay, WI 54301 Telephone: 920-785-8570 Bar Number: 1061377

WNAXLP
SHA-201

5/29/26, 6/5/26, 6/12/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MENOMINEE TRIBAL CT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Angela Marie Kayler By (Petitioner) Angela Marie Kayler **Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No 26NC01** **NOTICE IS GIVEN:** A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: **From:** [First] Angela [Middle] Marie [Last] Kayler **To:** [First] Angela [Middle] Marie [Last] Waukau LaRoque **Birth Certificate** [First] Angela (Middle) Marie [Last] Davis **IT IS ORDERED** This Petition will be heard in the Circuit court of Menom. Tribal County, State of Wisconsin Honorable Michael O'Reilly Menominee Tribal Court W3293 Wolf River DR Keshena, WI 54135 July 1, 2026 10:00a.m.

WNAXLP
SHA-210

5/22/26, 5/29/26, 6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MATHIAS J. KATCH Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration) Case No. 2026-PR-000024 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 01/23/1939 and date of death 11/19/2025 was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 212 N. Humphrey Circle, Shawano, WI 54166. 3. The application will be heard at the Shawano County Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202, before Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar, on Tuesday, July 7, 2026 at 10:00 A.M. You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 11, 2026. 5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse, Attn: Register in Probate, 311 N. Main St., Shawano, WI 54166, Room 202. 6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown. The names or addresses of the following interested persons (if any) are not known or reasonably ascertainable: Sara Katch and Jessica Smith If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-526-8631 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation. BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: May 13, 2026 Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffmann, Probate Registrar Form completed by: Atty. Michael A. Maas Address Heritage Law Firm, LLC 2050 Riverside Drive Green Bay, WI 54301 Telephone Number: 920-785-8570 Bar Number: 1061377

WNAXLP
SHA-202

6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice All-Stor Self Storage - Shawano located at N5857 Hwy 47-55N/4844 Waukechon St/1003 Waukechon St/1213 Beauprey Rd, Shawano, WI, 54166 intends to hold a Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.bid13.com on 6/25/2026 at 10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Alex Babino; Mitchell Waukau; Sarah E Stoneburner; John E Martin (2 Units); Benjamin King; Robert Block. This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

WNAXLP
SHA-212

6/5/26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Lakeland Storage 722 Waukechon Street, Shawano WI 54166 June 20, 2026-June 23, 2026 at 11AM. Bidding is on complete contents of unit. Sale will take place on www.storage treasures.com. Owner: Steward Beltz Contents: bicycle, chair, microwave, ladder, boxes, bags, totes, misc. Owner: Colleen Tourtillot Contents: boxes, ladder, lamps, household furniture, mirror, totes, bags, bicycle, tools, ice auger Owner: Crystal Lyons Contents: table, craft supplies, luggage, misc. Owner: Mylia Olson Contents: mattress, totes, bags, boxes, shoes, Christmas tree stand, metal venting, misc.

WNAXLP
SHA-216

5/29/26, 6/5/26, 6/12/26

STOCKBRIDGE-MUNSEE TRIBAL COURT Mohican Nation Stockbridge-Munsee Community Dakota Sky Adams **Petitioner,** requesting the change of name from: **Dakota Sky Adams to Dakota Sky Linwood Case No.2026-NC-0001** **NOTICE OF COURT DATE** **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that a petition for name change has been filed in the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court in Bowler, Wisconsin. A hearing on the petition will be held on Friday, July 17, 2026, at 10:00 AM at the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribal Court in Bowler, Wisconsin. Any person objecting to the requested name change may appear at the hearing and present objections to the Court.

WNAXLP
SHA-209

6/5/26, 6/12/26, 6/19/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BRETT L. ROSENOW DOD: MARCH 21, 2026 05-27-2026 **Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)** Case No. 26 PR 32 **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:** 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth September 25, 1954, and date of death March 21, 2026, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1046 South Evergreen Street, Shawano, WI 54166 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] September 4, 2026 5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street, Shawano Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office Attorney Christina L. Peterson HANAWAY ROSS, S.C. 345 South Jefferson Street Green Bay, WI 54301 Telephone 920-432-3381 Bar Number 1045760

WNAXLP
SHA-215

6/5/26, 6/12/26, 6/19/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Carl H. Slagle DOD: 2026-05-27-2026 **Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)** Case No. 26 PR 30 **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:** 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth July 20, 1945in Shawano and date of death April 18, 2026, was domiciled County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 403 Forest Street, Birmamwood, WI 54414 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] September 4, 2026 5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano Courthouse, 311 N. Main St., Shawano, WI 54166 Form completed by: Attorney Miranda M. Lamb Nolan and Deffner Legacy Law 1803 Stewart Avenue, Wausau, WI 54401 715-842-0888 Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office Bar Number 1112872 County

WNAXLP
SHA-213

Don't store it in the attic. SELL IT!

NEW MEDIA INC. 715-526-6188

6/5/26, 6/12/26, 6/19/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Darlene R. Slagle **Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)** Case No. 26 PR 31 **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:** 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth December 28, 1948, and date of death April 18, 2026, was domiciled in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 403 Forest Street, Birmamwood, WI 54414 3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is September 4, 2026 5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano County Courthouse Room 202, Probate Office 311 N. Main St., Shawano, WI 54166 Form completed by: Attorney Miranda M. Lamb Nolan and Deffner Legacy Law 1803 Stewart Avenue, Wausau, WI 54401 715-842-0888 Bar Number 1112872

WNAXLP
SHA-214

5/29/26, 6/5/26, 6/12/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SHAWANO COUNTY **Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 26CV114** IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Julie Jean Hoeffs By Julie Jean Hoeffs NOTICE IS GIVEN: A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Julie Jean Hoeffs To: Julie Jean Luepke Birth Certificate: Julie Jean Luepke IT IS ORDERED: This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin Judge Name: William F Kussel Jr Place: Shawano County Courthouse 411 S. Main St, Shawano, WI 54166 Date: July 1 2026 Time: 8:45 a.m.

WNAXLP
SHA-208

5/29/26, 6/5/26, 6/12/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN THE MATTER OF: THE EGERT REVOCABLE TRUST DATED FEBRUARY 7, 1994 SHAWANO COUNTY **NOTICE TO CREDITORS LIMITATION ON CLAIMS (Trust Administration)** The administration of the trust has commenced for the decedent-grantor, Kenneth C. Eggert, whose date of birth was December 29, 1933, and date of death was January 7, 2026. The decedent died with a residence in Shawano County, State of Wisconsin, with a post office address of W1436 Naumann Road, Shawano, Wisconsin 54111. Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes §701.0508, creditors' claims must be filed with Faye A. LeTourneau, trustee of The Eggert Revocable Trust dated February 7, 1994, with the power and authority to pay the debts of the decedent, at the address provided below, on or before September 15, 2026. Lewis & Van Sickle, LLC 2149 Velp Avenue, Suite 206 Green Bay, WI 54303 8th day of May 2026. Faye A. LeTourneau, Trustee

WNAXLP
SHA-204

5/22/26, 5/29/26, 6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT N THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE Shawn Alexander Terry By Shawn Alexander Terry **Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 26CV102** **NOTICE IS GIVEN:** A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: **From:** Shawn Alexander Terry **To:** Shawn Alexander Coffey **Birth Certificate:** Shawn Alexander Terry This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Shawano County, State of Wisconsin Katie Sloma Shawano County Courthouse Branch 1 311 Main St, Shawano, WI 54166 July 29, 2026 8:15 a.m.

WNAXLP
SHA-203

6/5/26
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

Notice of Self Storage Sale Please take notice All-Stor Self Storage - Shawano South Waukechon located at 946 S Waukechon St, Shawano, WI, 54166 intends to hold a Auction of storage units in default of payment. The sale will occur as an Online Auction via www.bid13.com on 6/25/2026 at 10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the description of the contents are household goods, furnishings and garage essentials. Lynn Felts (2 Units). This sale may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Certain terms and conditions apply.

WNAXLP
SHA-211

HOUSE FOR SALE

NEW MEDIA INC. 715-526-6188

06/05/2026
TOWN OF BELLE PLAINE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE
LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following applicants have filed with the TOWN CLERK for the licensing period of July 1, 2026 to June 30, 2027. The applicants will be acted on at the June 9, 2025 Town Board meeting at the Belle Plaine Community Center. **Class B Combination Licenses:** 1. Mickster's Grill , Richard Jesko Owner N2754 County Road Y, Clintonville Break-A-Way Jessica Betz Agent N2921 County Rd. Y Clintonville 3. ECVLH Hotel Group LLC, Brian Wogamess Agent Borders Inn & Suites, W7393 River Bend Rd. Shawano Butch's Archery LLC, Carrie Bengsbaken-Hesse Agent N2885 Pioneer Road, Clintonville JP's Sport Bar, Justin R Popp Agent W7389 River Bend Road, Shawano 6. Round Lake Supper Club DBA Lake Aire Supper Club Aaron Gilling Agent N2815 County Road Y, Clintonville **Class A License: Combination license** 1. True North Energy LLC, Mark Lyden Agent N4543 State Hwy22, Shawano **Class A License: Beer Only** 2. Witt's Sausage Haus LLC, Catherine Mary Sengstock Agent W8692 Friendship Rd, Shawano Kristine Vromastic Clerk

WNAXLP

06/05/2026
VILLAGE OF BONDUOL
NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS
FOR ALCOHOL BEVERAGE LICENSES
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following have applied for alcohol beverage licenses in the Village of Bonduel for the licensing period of July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027. The applications will be acted upon at the June 10, 2026, meeting of the Bonduel Village Board, at the Village Hall, 117 West Green Bay Street, Bonduel, Wisconsin. Names and addresses of applicants are: **Combination Class "A" Beer and "Class A" Liquor:** Bonduel Mini Mart LLC, 218 S. Cecil Street, Manish Paudel, Agent Dollar General Store #10517, 243 S. Cecil Street, Jamie Ruenger, Agent Kwik Trip #821, 102 Express Way; Cheryl Kraning, Agent **Combination Class "B" Beer and "Class B" Liquor:** Harlow's Supper Club LLC, 120 E. Green Bay Street, Harlow Arndt, Agent Gehm's Club 117, LLC, 117 N. Cecil Street, Jessica L. Gehm, Agent The Glenn Lounge & Grill, 113 N Cecil Street, Nikki Bougie, Agent Good Vibes Bar, 109 N. Cecil Street, Brianna Fox, Agent Lumberyard Bar of Bonduel, LLC, 815 W North Street, Diane M. Nolan, Agent The Mill Bonduel, LLC, 201 S. Cecil Street, Keith A. Fischer, Agent Wayne's Place LLC, 108 E. Green Bay Street, Brooke M. Juedes, Agent **Class "B" Beer:** Amicos Midwest Pizzeria, 103/105 N Cecil Street, Jerred Laubscher, Agent Captain Axe and Arcade, 110 E Green Bay Street, Ariel Bartelt, Agent Michelle Maroszek Clerk

WNAXLP

05/29, 06/05/2026
Town of Menominee Liquor License Request 2026-2027
Standing Cedar LLC – Angel Reiter N928 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class "A" Beer and Class "A" Liquor Wolf River Express – Joseph Lyons N845 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class "A" Beer and Class "A" Liquor Menominee Indian Gaming Authority – Thunderbird C-Store –Andrew Incha W110 CTH VV Keshena, WI Class "A" Beer and Class "A" Liquor Ponfilis Grocery LLC – Rebecca Ponfil-Smart N3553 STH 47 Neopit, WI Class "A" Beer and Class "A" Liquor Menominee Indian Gaming Authority – Thunderbird Club – Andrew Incha W108 CTH VV Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Menominee Indian Gaming Authority – Menominee Casino Resort –Nicholas Birdsong N277 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Hops and Grains Sports Bar – Anthony Wilber N248 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Keshena War Bonnet – Leo Dillenburg N626 STH 47/55 Keshena, WI Class B Beer and Class B Liquor Save A Lot – Angel Reiter W2818 Warrington Rd Keshena, WI 54135 Class A Beer Standing Pines LLC – Angel Reiter N209 HWY 47 Keshena, WI 54135 Class A Beer and Class A Liquor WNAXLP

Traffic backed up



State Highway 29 westbound traffic was rerouted at the state Highway 22 exit, avoiding a semi-tractor trailer that caught fire at 3 a.m. May 29. The rerouting and congestion continued on Main Street in Shawano after Highway 29 westbound lanes were closed.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

OBITUARY

BEVERLY A. SCHMIDT

Beverly Ann Schmidt, 88, died peacefully at Country Villa in Little Chute on Friday, May 22, 2026.

She was born Feb. 11, 1938, the daughter of Albert Henry Wild and Christine Rose (Zimmerman) Wild in Antigo. Bev graduated from Antigo High School in 1956 and then attended Langlade County Normal School.

On Sept. 6, 1958, she married Elmer Lawrence Schmidt at St. Mary's Church in Antigo. They resided in Combined Locks until 1965, then owned a 40-acre farm on Route 2 in Appleton until 1969. In 1970, they purchased a 240-acre dairy in Bonduel, where they farmed for 28 years.

Bev was an avid gardener and enjoyed cooking, baking, picking berries and spending time outdoors. Bev and Elmer retired to homes in Sherwood and Luxemburg before moving to Country Villa in 2022.

Bev will be missed by



those who survive her, including children, Janice (Greg) Ahlstrom, Eagan, Minnesota, Mary Weisnicht, Seymour, Kevin Schmidt, Antigo, Keith Schmidt, Antigo, and Lisa Schmidt (Craig Perry), Neenah; her 15 grandchildren, Hans, Erik, Tucker, Daniel, Cody, Jacob, Abigail, Elizabeth, Sarah, Nora, Samuel, Ruth, Melissa, Dylan and Emily; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 6,

2026, at St. John Nepomucene Catholic Church, 411 Vandebroek St., Little Chute. The Rev. Ronald Belitz will officiate. Visitation will be held at St. John from 8:30 a.m. until the time of the funeral Mass at 10 a.m.

Following Mass, lunch will be served at the church. The burial will take place following lunch at the Holy Spirit Parish Cemetery in Kimberly.

For online condolences, please visit <https://www.verkuilenfh.com>.

Hard, incessant coughs are signs of asthma

A child's incessant coughing or a cold that features a harsh cough or wheezing could be a sign of asthma.

There's help for that, according to Michele Meszaros, ThedaCare nurse practitioner.

Nearly 5 million children in the United States have asthma. According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, it is one of the most common chronic diseases in children. It's also a leading cause of missed school days.

"Asthma can be a serious condition for children," Meszaros said. "With proper treatment, kids can live a normal life and participate in activities, including sports."

Asthma is a chronic condition affecting the

airways in the lungs. This causes them to become inflamed and narrow. Children with asthma may experience asthma attacks highlighted by frequent coughing and breathing problems without proper treatment. During an asthma attack, a child's airways become inflamed and narrow. This can make breathing difficult.

Asthma symptoms and signs in school-age children may include shortness of breath, cough, chest tightness or pain, wheezing or exercise intolerance, an inability to do physical activity that's normal for their age.

People can develop asthma at any age. The condition often starts during childhood, according to the AAFA.

There's no single

reason why people develop asthma. It can be a combination of genetics and environmental factors.

Common risk factors for developing asthma include, but are not limited to, living in households with lower incomes; being of Puerto Rican, Black, Indigenous, Native American or Alaska Native descent; living in inner cities; and living in or near areas with high levels of air pollution.

"Some symptoms indicate an emergency," Meszaros said. "If a child is experiencing these, seek immediate care at the doctor's office or emergency department or call 911."

Signs of an asthma emergency may include:

- Symptoms that don't improve after 15-20

minutes or return again quickly despite use of a fast-acting inhaler.

- A lasting cough that doesn't respond to inhaled medicine.

- Changes in a child's color, like bluish or gray lips and fingernails.

- Trouble talking and inability to speak in full sentences.

- Retractions. When a child breathes in, the areas below and between the ribs and in the neck visibly pull in.

To diagnose if someone has asthma, a doctor or advanced practice provider may take a medical history, conduct a physical exam and order a lung function test. This measures how much and how quickly someone can blow out air.

Children may be prescribed two types of

medication for asthma. The first is called a rescue medication. This works quickly to open airways if someone is having trouble breathing or during an asthma attack. It's delivered through an inhaler or a nebulizer when someone is coughing, wheezing or has shortness of breath.

Nebulizers turn liquid medicine into a mist the child breathes in through a mask or mouthpiece. These sometimes are recommended for younger children and toddlers.

The second type of medication is taken daily and designed to reduce airway inflammation over time to prevent symptoms. A child may take one or both of these medications.

"Your child's provider may give you a treatment plan to help guide you on

when your child needs which medication and when to call a medical provider," Meszaros said. "You can share that plan with your child's daycare or school. At your child's wellness visits, your provider may check in with you to ensure your child's asthma is well-controlled."

Some children suffer from exercise-induced bronchospasm. Physical activity can trigger this and it can lead to coughing, wheezing, chest tightness and shortness of breath.

"Talk to your child's provider if you're concerned their breathing gets in the way of their activities," Meszaros said. "We're here to help, whether your child is newly diagnosed with asthma or you're seeking to better manage their symptoms."

COURTHOUSE, Continued from Page 1

development impacts of each option.

Kurt Berner of The Samuels Group said again the cost of building at a greenfield site would add \$80 million to the total, because the current plan does not include building a second jail pod nor a new sheriff's department. However, both would need

to be added at a new site.

Three residents also sent letters to the county urging more communication with Shawano city officials.

Kautza said two communities and three residents is not a groundswell of support for the County Road B plan nor is it a condemnation of how the

county has operated so far.

"Nobody else seems to have a problem with it," he said. "Put it to rest that we're not hiding nothing. It's being done out in the open, out in the public, and that's all there's to it. This is a waste of time."

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

I know of something amazing that should be in the newspaper! I should drop them a line at news@newmedia-wi.com



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