

4-H members compete for ribbons during judging prior to the fair



Shawano County 4-H members gathered Aug. 29 in the Huntington Family Youth Building for the annual pre-fair judging of exhibits. Shawano County Fair exhibits included scale models, photography and ceramics. Below, at right, eight-year participant and 4-H member Hailey Erdmann shows off her ceramic hat. Volunteers spent time Saturday talking with exhibitors, recording results and arranging exhibits. At top, photography judges looked at and discussed the pictures entered by 4-H participants.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Flock camera concerns discussed

Safeguards in place to prevent abuse like in Menasha

By LEE PULASKI City Editor

The discussion on the use of Flock cameras came to Shawano on Aug. 25 as the Shawano Police Department spoke with the Shawano Field Committee about how they are used. An officer also talked about how they intend to sidestep any potential for abuse of the data the cameras collect.

There are currently Flock cameras in the city at various entry points, according to Lt. Heidi Cartwright. The cameras are at the intersections of Airport Road and County Road B, County Road B and Main Street, Lieg and River streets, Main Street and Anderson Avenue, West Green Bay Street near Bartlett Street, East Green Bay Street near Madison Way, as well as Gumaer Road.

“What we did was create a virtual fencing, if you want to look at it that way,” Cartwright said.

The cameras are fixed in place, not allowing any movement beyond the direction they’re already pointed. Some are on poles put in place by Flock and attached to solar panels to power them, while others are on city utility poles, according to Cartwright.

The cameras are strictly investigative tools, she said, and are only used in reaction to a crime already being reported. As an example, if a vehicle is stolen, the cameras capture still images and allow the police to access camera data from the previous seven days to track whether the vehicle has left or come into the city.

“They are not a movie. It is not something that runs as a consistent feed 24/7,” Cartwright said. “It is a single image. Their main purpose is ALPRs, which stands for Automated License Plate Readers. The camera focuses in on that license plate. It will capture an image of the vehicle that the license plate is attached to, but the main focus is the license plate.”

Cartwright added that when police request information on a vehicle, Flock

CAMERAS, continued on page 19



INSIDE Shawano football team opens new stadium with a win.

PAGE 9



Carrier KNOPE Heating and Air Conditioning 1473 E. Green Bay St., Shawano (715) 524-4215 www.knopehvac.com

Our Vision To be the global leader in intelligent climate and energy solutions

10 YEARS RUNNING 2026 PRESIDENT'S AWARD

NATE NORTH AMERICAN TECHNICIAN EXCELLENCE

BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2025

14 YEARS IN A ROW!

CALL US TODAY AND EXPERIENCE OUR AWARD WINNING SERVICE FOR YOURSELF!

Lone supervisor opposed to borrowing

Gretzinger cites rushed plans, lack of transparency

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Supervisor Jeremy Gretzinger cast the only no vote when it came to notifying lenders the county intends to borrow \$29 million for the first phase of a courthouse and jail building project.

“As a supervisor, I listen to the people I represent,” he said at the Aug. 26 meeting of the Shawano County Board. “I’ve been approached by many others out in the county as well. We all feel ... this process has still been rushed and a lack of transparency with the public.”

The final step in borrowing \$29 million is expected to occur at the Sept. 23 county board meeting. This is the first phase of three-phase plan to borrow up to \$121 million to build a new courthouse, a secure connection to the existing jail, a vehicle sally port, jail intake and support areas, and a new inmate housing unit, as well as acquiring land and related furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

The buildings would be built directly west of the current courthouse and sheriff’s department, with the existing courthouse razed and the space turned into a parking lot. “We definitely need a



An aerial architectural drawing of the new Shawano County Courthouse and Jail (and the existing sheriff’s department) will result in the closure of a few blocks of North Washington and West Third streets. Supervisor Jeremy Gretzinger opposed the resolution to inform lenders of the county’s intent to begin borrowing for the project. He said the building plans are being rushed and lack transparency.

FILE | NEW MEDIA



An architectural rendering of the front of the proposed new Shawano County Courthouse does not show the existing veterans memorial, but officials said a decision on the location for it has yet to be made. Input from veterans is being sought as to whether to incorporate it into the new building project or move it to another location.

FILE | NEW MEDIA

new justice center, but do we really need to demolish what many consider a historical marker?” Gretzinger asked. “I’m talking about the courthouse.”

Kurt Berner, consultant with The Samuels Group,

told supervisors that discussions have started with county veterans groups to get input on where to move the veterans memorial that sits in front of the courthouse. It could be reconfigured into the

new courthouse plans or moved to another location off the government center campus.

“I know there are emotions tied to that,” he said. “I want to make sure something is done

positively, and we get feedback from the veterans. We don’t need to make a decision on that tomorrow. We’re not going to do work in that space until after the building is built, and then we come over here and do the work with the parking lot, but I would like to get it in the next few months ... so we can plan accordingly.”

Gretzinger, a member of the Marine Corps Reserves from 1999-2005, served in Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

“Now we’re talking about touching the veterans memorial,” he said. “This sits very close and dear to me.”

Gretzinger believes more consideration should be given to remodeling the existing courthouse.

“This courthouse was built roughly about 1956. The Shawano Middle School was built in 1954, but yet in 2016, the Shawano School Board did a referendum and redid the Shawano Middle School to bring it up to par,” he said. “I believe we can still do the same thing here. I do not think it’s still too late. I appreciate everything that The Samuels Group has done to this point. I believe they’ve been misled by some leadership within this building.”

The District 7 supervisor also expressed dismay that the \$29 million did not include any funds for a new library.

“We’re talking about grant money for the library. Does this make any sense to you?” Gretzinger

asked. “We’re going to bond money for a courthouse, so so-and-so here can have a better office, but my son or daughter or whoever, niece or nephew, friends or family, can’t go use that library, because they’re waiting on grant money? To me, that doesn’t sit very well. I don’t understand why we didn’t bond any money or anything toward that library, and I’m going to continue to vote no to this project until some of this stuff gets rectified.”

He noted the city of Shawano recently invested funds into remodeling the recreation center, and he asked why the county doesn’t do the same for the Shawano Lake County Park or the Mielke Park theater.

“How much have we invested out there lately with that?” Gretzinger asked, referring to the county park. “We have a cold storage building out there at the county park. We got tractors and stuff sitting outside rusting. That should be a priority.”

“The Mielke family’s been throwing thousands of dollars at that (park and theater). Yeah, we may paint it but at a very minimal level. When are we going to invest a little bit into that so the taxpayer can benefit?”

The resolution to seek lenders for the \$29 million was approved 23-1 with Rick Giese and Steve Pollock absent. There is a vacancy in District 5.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

Tigerton celebrates lumberjack style



Dozens of bikes were ready to be given to deserving children as one of the many activities that took place during Tigerton Lumberjack Days, which was held Aug. 28-30.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA



Wally Breitenfeldt, left, president of the Tigerton Advancement Association, honors Debbie and Charlie Harvey, owners of Charlie’s County Market, for their continued support through the years of Tigerton Lumberjack Days, which celebrated its 60th anniversary Aug. 28-30 at Tigerton Community Park. The Harveys grew up in Tigerton before starting the grocery store in Shawano.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

SHAWANO LEADER

N

(USPS 492-120)
Periodicals postage paid at
Shawano, WI 54166

Published weekly
by NEW Media Inc
d/b/a The Shawano Leader

POSTMASTER: Send address
changes to: Shawano Leader, 1464 E.
Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166

Office
1464 E. Green Bay St., Shawano, WI 54166
Hours by appointment only
Telephone: 715-526-2121

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

Classifieds/legal notices
classifieds@newmedia-wi.com

Subscriptions
circulation@newmedia-wi.com

Panel looks at courthouse site plan

Final approval of plans, zoning coming Sept. 30

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano Plan Commission began its review Aug. 26 of a number of actions that will need to be completed before Shawano County begins constructing its new government building to replace its current courthouse, which is over 70 years old.

According to Dave Moesch, who handles the city zoning, the plan commission and the Shawano Common Council will need to approve the new building's site plan, rezone the properties and vacate segments of several streets where the building will go. No formal action will be taken until after a public hearing Sept. 30.

The new building and its parking lot will be zoned as campus development. The current courthouse zoning is urban mixed use, while the homes the county has purchased are zoned residential.

The city is looking at vacating segments of Second, Third and Washington streets in the vicinity of the courthouse.

"On the vacation of the streets, a lot of questions that people have asked me is that obviously there are utilities under there, and they're going to have to be moved and rerouted," said Eddie Sheppard, city administrator. "All of that is going to happen in coordination with this project. Everything will be removed and rerouted to continue to provide service to this area at no cost to the city."

The Second Street vacation will not go all the way to Franklin Street like Third Street will, according to Sheppard, and that's because there are several homes still on the corner of Second and Franklin. Property owners have been notified about the Sept. 30 hearing.

Commission member Terry Hilgenberg

expressed thoughts about the setup, noting that Second and Franklin is a dangerous corner in the city. He asked where people would park without having the Third Street space currently available.

"There's a significant parking problem along this street," Hilgenberg said, referring to Second Street. "I live in that neighborhood, and if you go down Third Street and turn onto Franklin Street, the turn radius is bad."

Kurt Berner, consultant with the Samuels Group, told the commission that the new government building is largely supported by the community. If the county is able to proceed with approving bids in October after getting all the necessary city approvals, he said the county could break ground on the new facility in November. Further, he said the expectation is that it could take up to three years to build the new facility, tear down the old courthouse and building maintenance facility and develop a new parking lot.

Hilgenberg expressed reservations about the landscaping plan for the courthouse, specifically that there would be no plantings in the parking lot. He noted that "better looking" projects have plants and trees somewhere within the parking lot.

"We don't need another Walmart parking lot," Hilgenberg said. "It's ugly. We've invested millions of dollars in downtown Shawano, and I think we need to look at the landscaping plan as being excessive rather than minimal to protect our investment downtown."

Berner said that the lack of plantings was to make it easier in the winter for snowplows to clear out the parking lot.

Moesch added that the site plan is out for review by city staff, so additional comments could come to light in September.

Sheppard said the city is trying to coordinate the Main Street renovation project scheduled for 2028 to coincide with work on the courthouse.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

"We don't need another Walmart parking lot. It's ugly. We've invested millions of dollars in downtown Shawano, and I think we need to look at the landscaping plan as being excessive rather than minimal to protect our investment downtown."

TERRY HILGENBERG, Shawano Plan Commission member



The proposal for The Spot includes an upper deck where adults can go in the evenings with drinks and enjoy the view of the city of Shawano, especially Huckleberry Harbor. CONTRIBUTED

Main Street eyesore to become The Spot

Entertainment venue planned to attract locals, visitors during summer

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Improvements have been gradually coming to the once-desolate 200 block of North Main Street in Shawano, but one of the last remaining eyesores at 205 N. Main St. could be disappearing.

Justin Penfold, co-founder of Sakom in Shawano, presented a proposal Aug. 26 to the Shawano Redevelopment Authority that would demolish much of the existing building and turn it into an entertainment venue called The Spot. Penfold estimated it would cost anywhere from \$350,000 to \$500,000. He said it could serve as something enticing on the north end of downtown Shawano that could attract visitors boating the channel between the Wolf River and Shawano Lake, as well as provide a space for teens in the city.

"We do a lot as it is for the community with my company, so it just made sense to continue to help out," Penfold said.

The RDA approved having staff draft a developer's agreement that would have the city commit \$40,000 toward the demolition, on the condition that the project is completed no later than July 31, 2027, and that the property would have a value of \$400,000. Penfold estimated the facility could be open by next Memorial Day.

Penfold laid out several uses for the facility, which would mainly be open air and would be open during the warmer times of the year. On the lower level would be a small Boba shop that wouldn't compete with The Daily Drip,



Much of The Spot will feature an open-air concept where games can be played, along with space for food trucks and a small stage. The area can also be used for community events. CONTRIBUTED

a neighboring coffee shop. An adult social area on an upper level with a view of Huckleberry Harbor is also being eyed, along with a container bar near the green space.

"We're not looking to take any business away from The Daily Drip," Penfold said. "They've done a great job, and I think we can work hand in hand."

The lower deck would be open all day, according to Penfold, while the upper deck would be restricted to the evening hours.

There would also be outdoor and indoor games available to all ages, similar to what's at Dave and Buster's, along with space for food trucks. Penfold said there would be a different food truck each day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then coming back in the evening hours.

Plans also include a small stage area for karaoke and other community events, along with public access restrooms. The facility would also be made available for private events, Penfold said.

"The idea is a community area that suits all age groups," he said. "We would be open for other events centered around the community like homecoming or wherever. We could make the facility weather-proof so we can carry on for longer periods, if need be."

Penfold noted that plans include keeping as much green space as possible but providing a facade that attracts attention from the road and the waterways.

"We can use that for free games for people to play while they're there," he said. The new structure would

be made from steel, Penfold said, fabricated off site during the winter months and then put together on site once the weather warms up. He noted that The Spot is not looking for any loans from the RDA. Beyond the investment to demolish the current building, he said he's mainly looking for input from city staff on noise levels, food safety and other necessary codes.

Penfold said The Spot would provide a space for teens to have something to do during the warmer months.

"We did speak to a lot of teenagers about what they would like to see," he said. "They seem to be the biggest audience walking around town in small groups. There are a lot of facilities, but they're looking for something new to do with their time."



Oak wilt has already killed several trees like this one in Kuckuk Park. Efforts are being made to save the surrounding oak trees.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Oak wilt threatens Kuckuk Park trees

Shawano forester mulls options to stop infection

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

Shawano’s forester is sounding the alarm about oak wilt being present in Kuckuk Park among trees adjacent to the playground area.

Oak wilt is a fungus that attacks the water conducting system. The tree tries to block the fungus by producing gums and resins, which plug the tree’s water processing system. The fungus spreads quickly, and when the tree can no longer get water and nutrients through, it wilts and dies, according to the city of Shawano tree guide.

Oak wilt can be spread in two ways, either through root systems connecting infected trees with healthy trees or by insects. According to City Forester Mike Kroenke, it’s the proximity of the oak trees in Kuckuk that’s causing the current infection. Four trees died in the park last year, he said, and two more are in the process of dying.

Kuckuk has the largest gathering of oak trees in the city parks, according to Kroenke, so there are trees not showing any sign of infection currently. However, once the trees are infected, it can take less than two months to kill them.

“It’s going to be really difficult,” Kroenke said. “We still want to save as many of them as possible, and then we’ll be planting a lot of trees all over the place like bur oak, swamp oak and some white oak.”

Kroenke said the city might look at putting in trenches to limit the connectivity of the tree roots underground.

Jeremy Johnson, forester for the towns of Wescott and Menominee, was called in recently to look at a plan of attack to stop the spread of oak wilt. Johnson is recommending fungicide injections in the healthy trees in order to prevent further infection.

“I do a traditional gravity feed with



These oak trees in Kuckuk Park have not been infected with oak wilt. The city forester is looking at options like trenching or injecting fungicides to prevent them from dying like several adjacent trees have.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

DID YOU KNOW?
Symptoms of oak wilt in red, black and northern pin oaks:

- Leaves at or near the top typically wilt first.
- Slight curling and dull paling of leaves appear at tips and edges.
- Leaves gradually turn brown with dramatic leaf drop over a 2-3 week period.
- Distinct line between the green and brown portions of the leaf.
- Lower branches are affected last.

Symptoms of oak wilt in white and bur oaks:

- Wilted and bronzed leaves appear only on scattered branches.
- May live for several years and some may compartmentalize the fungus.
- More branches dying each year.

SOURCE: CITY OF SHAWANO TREE GUIDE

fungicide injections,” Johnson said. “I also do arbor injections. The sooner you do it to protect them, if it could be done before October, that would be ideal before the trees shut down.”

Johnson said he buys generic fungicide treatments and applies them

every other year. He recommended the city do the same until the trees have shown no sign of infection for at least five years.

“If you have no new oak wilt in the next five or six years, then you can stop,” Johnson said.

Oak wilt symptoms can show up within three weeks of infection, according to Johnson, but by then it could be too late. While fungicide injections can help slow the spread of oak wilt, it does not mean the trees are 100% safe from infection, he said.

“The tree is pretty much dead within four to six weeks,” Johnson said.

The exception is with white oaks, which can be therapeutically treated with injections that could prolong the life of the tree but won’t eradicate the oak wilt.

Funding to treat the oak trees could be problematic. Kroenke said the city is currently treating ash trees, removing dead ash trees and planting new trees to address the emerald ash borer, and that alone is costing \$6,000. The forestry budget is part of the city’s public works department.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

Board overrides decision on filling vacancies

Supervisors to be given names of all those interested in serving

By KEVIN PASSON
Editor-in-Chief

Shawano County supervisors voted Aug. 26 to override the decision of its own rules committee when it comes to filling vacancies on the board.

Supervisor Randy Mallmann wants the names and statements of qualified candidates forwarded to members of the executive committee and the full board, with the intent that supervisors would act on the chairman’s recommendation at the following board meeting, giving them more time to assess the candidates.

The rules committee voted down his proposal Aug. 20; less than a week later, the full board voted to adopt Mallmann’s proposal.

“If we continue to go down this road, we’re going to continue to have the same issues,” he said in reference to Chairman Tom Kautza’s decision to deny a recommendation to have Tim Steffen fill a vacancy in District 27. “It is clear to me personally that ... we truly had a candidate that was qualified for this open seat ... and it was overlooked, and my belief was for personal reasons.”

Instead, in July, Kautza recommended Steve Pollock for the post, and the board confirmed the choice.

“The vote got pushed until the right candidate was found,” Mallmann said.

The issue takes on more importance now as there is another vacancy on the board to fill. District 5 Supervisor Charles Anderson recently resigned due to health reasons.

Mallmann also noted the problem with the rules committee and others is that the board chairman has too much power in appointing supervisors to those committees.

“We may have to look at another rule: How much power does the county chairperson have?” Mallmann said.

He noted that he was not saying Kautza is not right for the job; rather, in his time on the board, he has noted a certain level of favoritism when it comes to committee appointments.

Supervisor Steve Schinke, rules committee chairman, said the proposal was discussed in length by the committee.

“We decided that it should stay the way it is,” he said.

Supervisor Bill Switalla said the board should leave the rules as they are.

“I’ve been here for 15 years, and in 15 years, we have never had this issue,” he said. “It’s just a circumstance. I don’t believe it will ever come up again.”

Switalla also said every organization needs to have someone in charge, and the board chose Kautza for this role.

“Somebody has to have the power. Somebody has to be the boss in anything we do. There’s always a boss,” he said. “He doesn’t have to have total power, and he doesn’t have total power. He picks somebody; we vote on it. If we don’t like that person, we don’t have to vote on him.”

Several supervisors suggested holding a special election to fill the vacancy.

County Clerk Raymond Rigsby reminded them the cost for a special election is about \$7,500, and the process to hold such an election would take a few months.

“This is an interim appointment to a two-year term,” Matt Pleshek said, adding that he didn’t think the cost for a special election for a 27-member board makes sense to him.

Supervisors agreed to the other rules committee recommendation, which will open public comment at the board meeting to any topic, not just those on the agenda.

Comments will still be limited to three minutes, which can be altered at the discretion of the board chairman.

kpasson@newmedia-wi.com

“We may have to look at another rule: How much power does the county chairperson have?”

RANDY MALLMANN, Shawano County supervisor



The Friends of the Mountain-Bay State Trail-Shawano County will host a free community celebration packed with activities for children, families, outdoor enthusiasts and anyone who enjoys spending time on the trail. Most activities will take place outdoors at the Mountain-Bay State Trail Information Center in Shawano. CONTRIBUTED

Trail celebration on Sept. 26

Grab the family, lace up your walking shoes – or bring your bike – and head outdoors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26 for a day of fun on the Mountain-Bay State Trail.

The Friends of the Mountain-Bay State Trail-Shawano County will host a free community celebration packed with activities for children, families, outdoor enthusiasts and anyone who enjoys spending time on the trail. Most activities will take place outdoors at the Mountain-Bay State Trail Information Center, 620 S. Main St., Shawano.

One of the day's highlights will be a popular Native American medicinal plant walk led by guide

Misty Cook at about 10:15 a.m. Participants will discover native plants growing along the trail and learn about their traditional uses, preparation and proper storage. Cook will also have her book available for purchase.

Families can set out on one of two trail scavenger hunts, turning a walk or bike ride into an adventure.

Complete the challenge and receive a commemorative token, along with an opportunity to win additional prizes.

Back at the celebration, the fun continues with yard games, including cornhole, Jenga and Yahtzee. Children can join a guide for a nature hike,

collect natural items and then turn their discoveries into a creative display. Face painting, chalk drawing, an art project, nature Bingo and games with Friends members will provide even more ways for young visitors to have fun.

For those who appreciate the arts, a poetry and photography trail will offer a chance to enjoy creative works in an outdoor setting. Visitors can also browse vendors, including Amish food offerings and interesting items from Julie Reif.

Guests can enjoy free chili, including meat and vegetarian options, along with hot dogs, chips, cookies and water.

Donations are

appreciated. A 50/50 raffle and two table raffles will add a little extra excitement to the day.

The celebration is part of a busy fall schedule. Upcoming events also include a bike ride to Bonduel on Sept. 7, Nature Bathing on Sept. 17 and Pedal for Pancakes on Sept. 27. For complete event details and updates, visit friendsofthemountainbaytrailshawano.org.

The Friends of the Mountain-Bay State Trail-Shawano County is a nonprofit volunteer organization dedicated to preserving, promoting and enhancing the trail through education, volunteerism, partnerships and community engagement.

Funding for additional teachers found

Board approves position already hired, 2nd position at middle school

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Shawano School District announced it was hiring an additional fourth-grade teacher in July and set off alarm bells for some Shawano School Board members due to making \$1.77 million in cuts earlier in the year.

That changed once district officials presented their rationale for adding that teacher as well as an English teacher position for sixth and seventh grades. The board voted at its Aug. 24 meeting to approve both positions.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan told the board that the district reviewed data like enrollment numbers, students with individual education plans and/or personalized reading plans, the percentage of students below proficiency in math and reading and the total number of behavioral referrals.

With the additional fourth-grade teacher, class size would reduce from an average of 26.5 students to 22.7, below the range of 25-30 students per class for grades 4-12 set by the board when they approved budget cuts.

The additional English teacher would still keep class sizes in the range, with sixth grade dropping from 28.6 per class to 26 and seventh grade dropping from 27.8 to 25.2.

Krizan said one teaching position will be cost neutral because there are two paraprofessional positions at Hillcrest Primary School that are not being filled. The second position came through budget reductions in other operational areas, such as reducing the cost for iReady programs in grades K-8.

"We went back with our team, and we were able to fund two staffing positions," Krizan said, noting that the person filling the

English teacher post was on the agenda for later in the meeting.

Board member Tim Renard was concerned about how the district planned to keep track of the two teaching positions to see if they make a difference in students' learning.

"There's some challenging things with the student body and some less than acceptable learning scores," Renard said. "I want to get to the end of the year and expect to know that we found this money and we're able to get something out of it. Did we get what we paid for?"

Board member John Arens questioned why the data was not brought to light when the board was considering where to cut expenses, most of which was done by reducing staff.

"I like that we're actually doing something now, but this occurred four years ago," Arens said of the fourth-grade students. "Who was asleep at the wheel for four years that this bubble was allowed to come through? We cut real people and real positions, but now you're asking us at the 11th hour to get some positions back because school's about to start."

Besides those two positions, the board also approved shifting the Shawano Community High School French teaching position from three-quarters time to half time with the ability to get 16 students wanting to take French I to do so through the district's partnership with the Rural Virtual Academy.

"We did not have anyone who could teach the French I students," Krizan said. "We sent a letter home to 30 students signed up to take the class and asked if they would like to take an online option or be reprogrammed into something else. We received 23 responses back."

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

District updates attendance policy

Students will no longer be docked full day for missing one, two periods

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The attendance policy for the Shawano School District, up until this point, had missing any part of the school day count as a full-day absence.

The Shawano School Board approved changes to the policy Aug. 24 that would allow for partial-day absences. The system is more in line with policies from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, according to Deanna Arrowood, associate principal at Shawano Community High School. Arrowood's primary responsibilities include keeping track of students' attendance, although she noted the new policy is still fairly conservative.

Under DPI's system, students who are absent for less than one-third of the day would count as present for the entire day, while students absent for one-third to two-thirds of the day would be counted as absent for a half-day. If a student is present for less than one-third of the day, it would count as a full day's absence.

Shawano's new system would allow high school and middle school students to miss up to two class periods out of the 10-period schedule, according to Arrowood. Additional

missed classes would align more with state reporting thresholds.

"We're looking at better ways of doing this and communicating better on how it's reported to the state," Arrowood said.

At the elementary schools, attendance is recorded four times per day, so students would be able to miss one part of the day and still be counted as fully present at the school for the day, according to Arrowood.

Working with the previous system, some high school students would schedule appointments to coincide with their study halls. However, if they were not present at the study hall, they would be considered absent for the full day, Arrowood said.

Although the policy is changing, Arrowood noted that the schools will continue monitoring tardiness, frequent part-day absences, class period attendance patterns, habitual truancy and chronic absenteeism. She said students with concerning attendance behaviors would continue to receive interventions.

"We're being very careful in looking at our chronic absenteeism rate, so I want to make sure that we stay below what the state looks at, but I'm asking that we change the wording we have for part of a school day," Arrowood said. "It is wordy and vague,

and I don't know if the state is going to change its percentages."

She added that if those percentages change, the district could change its policy again to remain below the percentages. This is to stress the importance of attendance but not penalize students for missing an hour of school.

Tardiness policies would remain the same, according to Arrowood, with records marked with a T for being less than five minutes late and a M for 5-30 minutes late. After that, it would count as an unexcused absence from the class.

Arrowood told the board she's working on updating the attendance policy to lay out what the district will do once students reach a certain number of unexcused absences.

Superintendent Kurt Krizan said the old policy has inflated the schools' habitual truancy numbers. The district has sent letters to parents at five, 10 and 15 days of absences.

Arrowood said if the new policy had been in place last year, it would have meant 100 fewer students would have parents notified that they'd exceeded 10 absences.

"That's 100 families. Think about how many letters that is," Arrowood said. "Then we have really angry parents."

Poll open about Shawano Lake

Shawano Area Waterways Management is updating the aquatic plant management portion of Shawano Lake's 2021 comprehensive management plan. The updated aquatic plant management plan will be implemented starting in 2027.

During the summer, Onterra LLC completed several aquatic plant surveys on the Shawano Lake system. As part of this process, the opinions and thoughts of the people who care for

and enjoy the lake are being sought via a public poll.

Anyone 18 or older who enjoys recreating on the lake or has a business associated with the lake is encouraged to take the poll. You do not need to own property on the lake to participate in the poll.

People are asked to only take the poll once, which is available at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/ShawanoWaterwaysSHS>. The poll will be available through Sept. 30.



A promotional graphic for a cash prize. The word "WIN!" is in large, yellow, outlined letters. Below it, "\$10,000" is in large, white, outlined letters with a yellow-to-orange gradient. To the right of the numbers, the word "CASH" is in large, yellow, outlined letters. At the bottom, the text "EVERY SATURDAY IN SEPTEMBER" is in red, outlined letters. The background is a blue sky with white clouds and several US dollar bills (100 and 50) floating around the text.

A black and white photograph of the band Lakeview. Two men are standing against a textured, grey wall. The man on the left is wearing a white t-shirt and a black baseball cap. The man on the right is wearing a black t-shirt and a camouflage baseball cap. Both have extensive tattoos on their arms and chests.

LAKEVIEW

THE ORION
EVENT CENTER

Friday, September 11, 2026 • 8pm
northstarcasinoresort.com
21 and older show.

SCAN FOR TICKETS

GENERAL ADMISSION
STANDING ROOM ONLY

GAMING | HOTEL | GOLF | DINING | ENTERTAINMENT | EVENTS | CONVENTION CENTER | RETAIL | RV PARK

YOUR Adventure Lies North
Bowler, WI • 1.800.952.0195
northstarcasinoresort.com



PUBLIC AUCTION

PHYLLIS REEVES

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 20, 2026 10:00 A.M.
Located: 7910 County Rd G, Gillett, WI 54124

TRACTORS - MACHINERY

8N Ford Tractor, Allis Chambers WD wide front, N.H. 479 haybine, 2 other N.H haybines- 1 7ft-needs gearbox, 5ft single disc. 16ft trailer, log splitter, 3 new farm gates, ground driven #206 manure spreader, metal bunk style bunk style, cow tanks, 2 flat racks w/r.g, bales of hay, T-posts, 2 bottom plow, barn fan, logging chains, 4-5 pieces of pole barn roof steel, 3 piles of lumber 6x6 - 5/4, hand plow. Husqvarna chain saw, old tablesaw, Tabletop planer, Char broil grill, Yard Machine rear tine tiller, Double deck tool cabinet, yard tools,

LAWNMOWER - POLARIS 4 WHEELER

2017 Polaris Sportsman 570 AWD w/ plow & winch 1095 miles,
2023 Cub Cadet Ultima 271 zero turn lawn mower, 12 ft alum boat.

ANTIQUES

General store cabinet, 2 vintage drill presses, lantern, Hibbird Spencir # 1 dinner bell, Antique furniture, Antique glassware including Shirley Temple pitcher, Antique poster bed w/dresser & MORE.

Terms: Cash, Check or Credit Card w/fee

Auction Conducted By
BAHRKE
Auction & Real Estate, Inc. #80
7707 County Rd V, Gillett, WI 54124
Cols. Jeffrey T. Bahrke #578 &
Jon Bahrke #2572
VIEW PICTURES & INFORMATION Online at
bahrkeauctions.com
WI REGISTERED AUCTIONEERS

Jeff, Gillett WI
(920) 373-2928

Kathy Bahrke, Clerk
Jon, Pulaski WI
(920) 373-8928

Premium Cigars • RYO Tobacco
Vapes • Accessories • Gifts

715-524-2663
538 S. Main Street, Shawano, WI 54166

Like Us On Facebook

NEW TIRES
USED TIRES
MOUNTING
BALANCING

1438 E. Green Bay St.
Shawano, WI 54166
Hours: M-F 8 to 5; Sat 8 to 2
(715) 524-3034

"QUALITY TIRES AT A LOW PRICE!"

W7850 County Road MMM,
Shawano, WI 715-526-6578

Serving All Your Electrical Needs

and your dealer for
GENERAC
Home Standby Generators

New superintendent leads at MISD

Chapman brings 30 years education experience

As it is for students, the first day of school in the Menominee Indian School District will also be new – sort of – for Shannon Chapman, the district’s new superintendent.

Chapman was hired last spring to succeed Marcus Denny, who stepped down at the end of the 2025-26 school year. She has more than 30 years of experience in the education field.

Chapman is a 1991 graduate of Menominee Indian High School. She went on to earn a bachelor’s degree in elementary education from St. Norbert College in 1996, and a master’s degree in educational leadership from Marian University in 2008.

She spent 20 years working at the Menominee Tribal School as a teacher, assistant principal, and principal/administrator. For the last 10 years, she has served as the Menominee Tribal education director where she primarily focused on higher education, adult basic education and job training initiatives.

Chapman’s board service includes the Menominee Indian School Board (2006-09), the Wisconsin Indian Education Association board of directors (2016-26), the College of Menominee Nation board of trustees (2017-26) and the Kaehkenawapahtaeq Charter School Governance Board (2020-26). She also served on a number of advisory boards including the Shawano School District Title VI Parent Advisory Committee and is currently a member of the Wisconsin State Superintendent’s Advisory Council on Charter Schools.

“I was humbled that people would think of me as a good fit for this very impactful role,” she said. “I started to reflect on the responsibilities of a school superintendent, as well as how my tribe invested in me as an educator and provided me with many opportunities over

the years to grow. Serving my community is deeply meaningful to me, and stepping into this role would allow me to continue to serve the Menominee community at-large.”

Chapman emphasized her commitment to strengthening academics, Menominee culture, personal wellness, family involvement and community partnerships.

“My belief is that everyone deserves a high-quality education – and that education is the key to personal growth and advancement,” she said.

Chapman outlined several early goals for her new position.

“My plan is to first learn all that I can about the school district,” she said. “There are many wonderful programs that have been truly impactful on our students. I also need to understand the areas that are in need of improvement. Strategic planning is at the top of my agenda.”

Having spent the last 10 years working primarily with college and high school students as they work toward their post-secondary education and job training goals, she hopes to build a fully aligned college and career pathway so students graduate with clear plans and the skillset for postsecondary success.

Chapman, who has been part of the team that developed the Kaehkenawapahtaeq Charter School, hopes to expand cultural integration districtwide as well.

“I have learned so much about the positive impacts of language and culture on student wellness and community wellness,” she said. “My goal is to fully support the integration of the Menominee language and culture throughout the district. I certainly have a learning curve ahead of me, as there would be in any new job position, but I am committed to serving the district and community to the best of my abilities.”



SHANNON CHAPMAN

Lawmakers approve audit involving Newcap

The Wisconsin Joint Legislative Audit Committee on Aug. 25 ordered an audit of the Wisconsin Community Action Program (WISCAP) and its affiliated agencies, including Newcap, a northeast Wisconsin-based WISCAP association that filed for bankruptcy earlier this year after its chief executive officer was placed on administrative leave amid significant financial mismanagement concerns.

The audit will also focus on Newcap’s demise and whether the state provides enough preventative measures.

“Programs that accept taxpayer dollars to carry out their mission also accept a higher level of oversight to ensure they are compliant in carrying

out their intended work,” said Sen. Eric Wimberger, R-Gillett, co-chair of the committee. “When taxpayer funding is mishandled, it’s critical that we get to the bottom of it and bring an end to the waste. Today’s audit will shine further light on recent abuse and give us a clearer understanding of how WISCAP and its partner agencies are using taxpayer dollars.”

Under the scope of the audit, the Legislative Audit Bureau will investigate the compliance and oversight of WISCAP’s expenditures in accordance with its state funding, and analyze whether current internal policies can ensure WISCAP’s integrity with taxpayer financing. Prior audits by

the bureau have noted concerns with WISCAP’s compliance and management, including within its affiliated agencies such as Newcap.

An audit would likely take several months, according to Wimberger.

Newcap closed its doors in March, accused of misusing taxpayer money meant to help residents in 10 counties, including Oconto, Shawano and Menominee. Newcap owes more than \$4 million to more than 200 parties.

In addition, the audit committee ordered audits of the state’s FoodShare program and the Department of Administration’s use of fees collected through the State Building Program.

Hawks christen new stadium with win

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

It didn't take long for the Shawano football team to get a win on its new field, as the Hawks handed Lakeland a 16-15 defeat in a nonconference matchup Aug. 28 at the Shawano Stadium.

The home opener at Shawano Community High School's new athletic field ended on a positive note for the Hawks, as they scored 10

unanswered points off of a pair of turnovers in the fourth quarter.

Shawano trailed until Austin Heling's 40-yard field goal in the final minute of the game turned a 15-13 deficit into a 16-15 lead.

Marcus Brezgel scored Shawano's first touchdown on a short run and Tristan Lawe later scored on a touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

"We felt like we owed the community something,"

coach Alan Tomow said. "We said at halftime, 'You guys made a commitment and they deserve your best. They funded this for us, they built this for us.' We want to play for them. We felt we owe the community something."

The Hawks overcame mistakes in the first half, but took advantage of Lakeland's turnovers down the stretch, Tomow said.

"We felt that we gifted a couple things," he said.

"We got caught on a bad snap, lost our coverage and they scored before halftime. The kids came out in the second half and we were moving the ball. It was just a couple of tweaks that we needed to do to spring some of our runs."

The Hawks were able to take advantage of Heling's kicking skills when it mattered, according to Tomow.

The ball bounced off a crossbar, but the kick was

good.

"Never a doubt," Tomow said. When we settled across the 30-yard line, we were all in on Austin kicking a field goal if we need to. He and I talked about this opportunity for a long time to kick a field goal to win a game," he said. "It's a weapon that we haven't had in a long time. He said this senior group has never tasted the playoffs yet. It meant something to him."

The Hawks will open

Bay Conference play at 7 p.m. Sept. 4 by hosting Winneconne, last year's WIAA Division 2 state champion. The Wolves are 2-0 and are coming off of a 42-0 win over Omro. The Hawks are 1-1.

"We have a long way to go, but we made some big strides tonight," Tomow said. "The kids are excited. We've got a tough team coming in next week, but they're going to enjoy this one. They earned every bit of it."



Jackson Raymakers lines up as a defensive back for Pulaski.

GREG SEUBERT

Red Raiders ready for FRCC-North competition

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

Now that the nonconference schedule is in the books, it's time for the Pulaski football team to get down to business in the Fox River Classic Conference-North.

The Red Raiders improved to 2-0 Aug. 28 with a 21-16 road win over Hortonville and will open FRCC-North play Sept. 4 at home against another 2-0 team, Bay Port, last year's runner-up in the WIAA Division 1 state championship game.

Facing one of the state's top Division 1 programs on the road is exactly how Pulaski coach Jerad Marsh wants to kick off his team's seven-game conference schedule.

"We don't have a choice," he said. "Bay Port's awfully good. We absolutely want to go against good teams like that early. It shows what you can get better at, it shows what you're good at. There is no issue with that at all."

Besides Pulaski and Bay Port, the FRCC also includes defending Division 2 state champion West De Pere, Green Bay Preble, Green Bay Southwest, Ashwaubenton, De Pere and Appleton West.

All three of Pulaski's touchdowns against Hortonville came on the ground as the Red Raiders ran for 212 rushing yards, including Bohdan Schmidt's 119 yards on 20 carries and 65 yards from Anthony Ficarri.

"Our offense really relies on communication and making sure the line knows what they're doing," Marsh said. "They just simply worked through some of the things they were seeing in the first half. Our backs really picked up some of the blocking they needed. It's such a fine line from being successful to not being successful against a well-coached team with

excellent athletes like Hortonville. The guys were able to make that adjustment and we were able to find some success."

Neither team scored in the first quarter and Pulaski opened the scoring less than two minutes into the second quarter, as Anthony Ficarri capped a 63-yard drive with a 3-yard run.

Hortonville found the end zone on its third drive with A.J. Pfeifer's 31-yard pass to Greyson Rankin with 2:39 remaining in the first half, but Solomon Behnke's extra point attempt bounced off of the crossbar and the Polar Bears trailed 7-6.

A three-and-out for Pulaski gave the Polar Bears another opportunity to score.

Another of Pfeifer's passes to Rankin with just under a minute to play set the Polar Bears up at the Pulaski 3-yard line, but an offensive pass interference penalty on the next play backed Hortonville up 15 yards and the Polar Bears had to settle for Behnke's 33-yard field goal that gave the home team a 9-7 halftime lead.

Keeping the Polar Bears out of the end zone on that drive turned out to be big for Pulaski, according to Marsh.

"Our goal is always to keep them out of the end zone," he said. "The thing I'm the most proud of is we had a long ball, but we had pursuit, we ran him down, we got him down before the end zone and then anything can happen. Some good things happened for us there."

After forcing Hortonville to turn the ball over on downs to start the second half, Pulaski drove 71 yards to retake the lead at 14-9 on Ficarri's 24-yard run with 5:34 left in the third quarter.

Schmidt's long punt return for a touchdown was called back because of a holding penalty late in the

third quarter and Pulaski's next two drives ended with a punt.

Garrett Lom set up Pulaski's final touchdown, as his interception of a Pfeifer pass gave the Red Raiders the ball at the Hortonville 31-yard line with just over two minutes left in the game. Schmidt ended the drive with a 12-yard touchdown run with 1:33 remaining and Pulaski had a 21-9 lead.

Hortonville wasn't finished, however, as the Polar Bears drove 71 yards and Pfeifer connected with Evan Hooks for a 29-yard touchdown pass with 12.5 seconds to go that cut the lead to 21-16.

The Polar Bears attempted an onside kick, but Ficarri recovered the ball and Pulaski was able to run out the clock.

The Polar Bears had several pass plays of more than 20 yards, but Marsh said he isn't concerned about his team's pass defense.

"Not at all," he said. "Every game's a great learning experience. We've got some guys where it's their first or second varsity football game. You get used to the speed of it, you get used to the adjustments. The corner bit on a post on the last (touchdown), but what a great learning opportunity for a young guy. It doesn't ultimately end up hurting us in the ballgame, but you can't replicate that in practice."

Marsh said he learned a lot about his team in its first two games that also included a 47-6 win over Appleton East in the opener.

"They're a really fun group to coach," he said. "They don't hang their heads, they're constantly being positive with each other. They want to perfect their craft and they want to do well for each other, for the people in the stands and for the community."

Titans get back on winning track



Lena/STAA's Lucas Farley is tripped up after returning a punt for the Titans on Aug. 27 in the team's home opener against Goodman/Pembine. Lena/STAA improved to 1-1 on the season with a 47-6 win over the Patriots.

GREG SEUBERT

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

The losing streak didn't last very long.

Less than a week after the Lena/STAA football team opened its season with a 12-6 loss to Laona/Wabeno, the Titans returned to their winning ways Aug. 27 with a 47-6 win over Goodman/Pembine in a matchup of 8-player teams at Lena High School.

Although the Rebels held the Titans to one score Aug. 21 in the season opener, scoring was not a problem for Lena/STAA against the Patriots. All six of the team's possessions in the first half and the first of the second half resulted in points on the scoreboard.

Isaac Peterson ended the Patriots' opening drive with an interception that set the Titans up at the Goodman/Pembine 40-yard line. Peterson scored on the drive's first play, and the Titans led 8-0 two minutes into the game after a successful two-point conversion.

After forcing a three-and-out and taking over at midfield, Luke Koslowsky found the end zone from 3 yards out. The Titans had a 16-0 lead with just under six minutes remaining in the first quarter.

Koslowsky capped the Titans' third drive with a 7-yard run, and Lena/STAA took a 22-0 lead into the second quarter.

The Titans added to their lead on the first play of their next drive, as Peterson scored on a 59-yard run that made it 30-0 following a successful 2-point conversion.

Kullen Fischer's 3-yard touchdown run with 6:51 to go in the first half started a running clock. Then the Titans added to their lead on the final play of the half when Jake Farley's 18-yard field goal made it 41-0 at the break.

The Titans added to their lead on the first drive of the second half, as Max VandenHeuvel scored on a 38-yard run.

Goodman/Pembine's touchdown came with 7:29 to go in the game on Devin Moddie's 7-yard run.

Co-coach Dale Lange said it was good for the Titans to pick up a win after coming up short in Wabeno.

"We knew last week was going to be a tough game," he said. "It's the little things we stress during the week that make the difference. It's always nice to get the first W. We knew we could take care of business, and we had

to. There's a lot of stuff we have to correct. We played a young team in Goodman/Pembine, and I tip my hat off to their coaches and players. They never quit right down to the fourth quarter."

The Titans lost a number of running backs from last year's team, whose season ended just one win away from the state 8-player championship game, including Max and Sam Peterson.

"We've got some runners," Lange said. "Last year, when we needed that foot, foot-and-a-half, we had two guys. Nobody knew who was coming at them. Lucas Koslowsky's our big power runner, and Isaac (Peterson) is a little faster on the outside."

The Titans will open Across the Bay Conference play Sept. 3 at Wausaukee before returning home Sept. 11 to host Gibraltar. Kickoff for both games is set for 7 p.m.

"We have more players out, and we were able to give our young players a lot of opportunities tonight," Lange said. "That's key down the road because we're not deep. Some of these young guys that were out here tonight may be stepping into some important roles."

Eagles drop 70 points on Niagara in home opener

By GREG SEUBERT
Correspondent

Suring, Bonduel and Wittenberg-Birnamwood picked up wins in week 2 of the high school football season, while Oconto Falls and Marion/Tigerton came up short.

Suring 70, Niagara 8

Not only did the Eagles put 70 points on the board in their 8-player home opener Aug. 27, Suring's defense also held the Badgers to 12 passing yards and 46 rushing yards, with 20 of them coming on a touchdown run by Owen Dunkes.

It was the second week

in a row that Suring had no problem finding the end zone, as the Eagles opened the season Aug. 21 with a 47-6 win over Almond-Bancroft.

Bonduel 19, Coleman 7

The Bears hit the road for the first time this season and returned home Aug. 27 following a non-conference win over the Cougars.

Quarterback Quinn Wesenberg had a hand in all three of Bonduel's touchdowns.

He connected with Carter Moesch for a 4-yard scoring pass in the first quarter, added

a 6-yard pass to Jayden Popp in the second quarter and capped the scoring with a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Coleman's touchdown in the third quarter came on Kollin Peters' 35-yard pass to Kolton Peters.

Bonduel's defense held Coleman to 126 yards of offense.

Moesch led Bonduel's rushing game with 86 yards on 20 carries, while Malachi Gray added 67 yards.

Wesenberg completed four of nine passes for 33 yards.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 23, Tomahawk 6

The Chargers gained 171 of their 305 rushing yards in the second half Aug. 28 in a nonconference win over the Hatchets in Wittenberg.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood turned the ball over three times, but they resulted in only six points for Tomahawk.

Seymour 21, Oconto Falls 13

The Panthers fell to the Thunder on Aug. 28 in the home opener at ST Paper Stadium.

Greg Salzman scored two of Seymour's three touchdowns on runs of 86 and 62 yards.

The 86-yarder came

with just over three minutes to go in the game following an interception.

Collin Radke stood out for Oconto Falls with a pair of interceptions, as well as a 10-yard touchdown pass from Nathaniel White in the final minute of the first half.

Almond-Bancroft 54, Marion/Tigerton 34

The Thundercatz fell to 0-2 on the season after dropping Central Wisconsin Conference 8-player opener to the Eagles Aug. 28 in Almond.

Almond-Bancroft trailed 34-16 at one point, but scored 38 unanswered points.

The Eagles suited up only 11 layers for the game. Kaden Martinez ran for 401 yards and six touchdowns for Almond-Bancroft.

Sept. 3

8-player: Suring vs. Goodman/Pembine at Goodman, 4 p.m.; Lena/STA at Wausaukee, 7 p.m.

Sept. 4 (all games start at 7 p.m.)

11-player: Winneconne at Shawano; Oconto at Oconto Falls; Kewaunee at Bonduel; Pulaski at Bay Port; Wittenberg-Birnamwood at Weyauwega-Fremont. 8-player: Bowler/Gresham vs. Marion/Tigerton at Marion.



HOMETOWN INSURANCE



AGENCY OF SHAWANO, INC

1207 E. GREEN BAY STREET • SHAWANO

715-526-6390 • 800-428-6390

Depend on an Independent Insurance Agent

Independence allows Hometown to compare various insurance companies and recommend only the best ones like Auto Owners

Auto-Owners INSURANCE

LIFE • HOME • CAR • BUSINESS

Proud to be your only Locally Owned Agency in Shawano

Hortonville tops Bonduel to win Dairyland

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

As good as the Bonduel Broncos were this season in the Dairyland League, the Hortonville Stars were better when it counted the most.

After earning the top seed for the league's

playoffs, the Broncos had home field advantage throughout the post-season and eventually advanced to the Grand Championship game against the Stars on Aug. 30 at Jack Reinke Field.

Hortonville, on the other hand, had the third seed and knocked off

second-seeded Waupaca in the semifinal round to advance to the Grand Championship.

The Broncos didn't have an answer for Connor Roesler, who accounted for all four of Hortonville's runs in a 4-1 win. He opened the scoring with a two-run home run

in the top of the third inning and added a two-run double in the fifth.

Easton Reinke drove in Bonduel's run in the third inning. Eric Yogi Gruenewald and Barret Bohm each had two hits to lead the Broncos at the plate, while Beckett Hartlaben added one.

Jett Thielke took the loss for Bonduel after giving up four earned runs on nine hits with five strikeouts over seven innings. Riley Susa pitched the final two innings.

Despite taking the loss on the mound, Thielke received the Dairyland's Most Outstanding Pitcher Award.

Although the Broncos came up short in the Grand Championship, their season isn't over, as the team will head to the Felch UP Labor Day Championship in Michigan's Upper Peninsula over the Labor Day weekend.

Pulaski shuts out Xavier

Thursday, Aug. 27
Pulaski 2, Xavier 0

The Red Raiders got two second-half goals and took down the Hawks 2-0 in a nonconference matchup in Appleton. After a scoreless first half, Kevin Cruz Lagunes broke the deadlock with a Pulaski goal in the 46th minute. Brayden Puylear had the assist.

Cruz Lagunes found the net again in the 71st minute off a direct free kick crossed in by Colin Tackmier that he headed in for the goal.

Blake Batzer had the clean sheet on goal for Pulaski (1-0-1) making three saves.

Tuesday, Aug. 25
Pulaski 1, Fox Valley Lutheran 1

The Red Raiders and Foxes battled to a 1-1 draw in the season opener for both teams on the Fox Valley Lutheran home field.

Pulaski took a 1-0 lead in the 26th minute courtesy of a goal by Walker Wozniak. Daenen Kehoe has the assist.

The Foxes got the equalizer just 11 minutes later when Ezra Schaser found the net off an assist from Jose Martinez.

Blake Batzer made one save in goal for Pulaski. Eric Techlin had five saves in goal for Fox Valley Lutheran.

Ashwaubenon 2, Shawano 0

Shawano's first game on its new field ended in a 2-0 shutout at the hands of Ashwaubenon.



Raymond White handled the catching duties for the Gresham Gophers on Aug. 30 in a BABA semifinal game in Scandinavia. GREG SEUBERT

Little Falls looking for BABA three-peat

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

A Labor Day weekend baseball tradition will continue Sept. 6, as Gresham will host Little Falls in the 80th Badger Amateur Baseball Association Grand Championship.

First pitch is set for 2 p.m.

Both teams advanced to the title game after semifinal road wins Aug. 30. Gresham defeated Scandinavia 9-7 in Scandinavia, while Little Falls, the two-time defending Grand Champion, picked up an 8-2 win over Antigo/Polar

in Antigo.

Gresham 9, Scandinavia 7

Scandinavia opened the scoring with two runs in the bottom of the third inning and had a 5-3 advantage heading into the bottom of the sixth before Gresham scored six runs to take a 9-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth.

The Vikings came up with two runs in the final inning.

Little Falls 8, Antigo/Polar 2

Little Falls headed to Antigo and returned home with a win over the Bears.

Gresham and Little Falls

are no strangers to BABA championships. The two teams met for the title in 2021 in Little Falls, with the Loggers coming out on top.

Besides defeating Clintonville and Scandinavia to win championships in 2025 and 2024, respectively, Little Falls also won championships in 2021, 2007, 2006, 2000, 1997, 1996 and 1992.

Gresham's last championship came in 2016 with a win over Tigerton after the Gophers also won it all in 1967, 1951 and 1947. Both teams also finished runner-up a combined six times.

Shawano golfers take second in Peshtigo

Thursday, Aug. 27
Bay North Conference Mini-Meet #4

Three Shawano golfers placed in the top 10 as the Hawks finished second at Vernon Hills Golf Course in Peshtigo.

Lauren Seehafer, Mya Coffey and Hailey Hawkinson each scored 50. Alyssa Singer scored 53.

The Hawks tallied 203, and Bonduel scored 237.

For Bonduel, it was Paige Wolf 53, Morgan Graf 56, Quinn Hartlaben 57 and Hailey Eggert 71.

Ashwaubenon Jaguar Scramble Classic

Pulaski golfers finished in the top half of an 18-team scramble at Hilly Haven Golf Course in De Pere.

The Red Raiders placed ninth with a score of 74.

Wednesday, Aug. 26
Little Chute Triangular

Oconto Falls scored a 214 and placed third at the

North Eastern Conference Little Chute Triangular at Mid-Vallee Golf Course in De Pere.

Riley Borkovec led the Panthers with a 46, tied for third best on the day.

Oconto Falls: Riley Borkovec 46, Chloe Anastasopoulos 53, Lilly Wagner 57, Jady Saari 58.

Monday, Aug. 24
Bay North Conference Mini-Meet #2

Shawano golfers placed second while Bonduel finished fifth among five teams at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour.

The Hawks tallied 216, and Bonduel had 254. Despite the last-place team showing, Bonduel senior Paige Wolf's 49 was the sixth best on the day.

Shawano: Alyssa Singer 52, Mya Coffey 54, Lauren Seehafer 54, Hailey Hawkinson 56.

Bonduel: Paige Wolf 49, Quinn Hartlaben 61, Morgan Graf 69, Jennifer Calaway 75.

W-B football program receives grant from Green Bay Packers

A local youth football program is one of 20 from around Wisconsin to receive a \$1,000 grant from the Green Bay Packers.

Wittenberg-Birnambow Area Youth Football recently received a Packers Youth Football Matching Grant, which supports

equipment purchases, new uniforms and football facility improvements.

All youth football programs in Wisconsin — flag and tackle — were eligible to apply for a grant. Each program was required to raise \$1,000 to secure the grant.

Proudly Serving the Shawano Area
for over 100 years

4 Generations of Experience

Remodeling/New Construction
Residential/Commercial

Showroom:
810 E Center St. Shawano

Moede & Sons

Call Today! 715-524-4211

BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2025

Getting ready for the opening games



Construction crews were out in full force preparing the Shawano Community High School sports stadium, parking lots and driveways in advance of the first soccer and football games. While the soccer team lost 2-0 to Ashwaubenon on Aug. 25, the football team beat Lakeland Union 16-15 on Aug. 28.

GREG MELLIS | NEW MEDIA

Pulaski, Shawano tennis teams compete in Wausau

Thursday, Aug. 27
Xavier 5, Shawano 2
Appleton Xavier (6-2) defeated Shawano (3-12) by a 5-2 score.

Tuesday, Aug. 25
The second day of a tournament in Wausau resulted in an even split for the Red Raiders.

Pulaski defeated Wausau East 6-1 but lost 6-1 to Stevens Point.

Riley Hartman, at No. 4 singles, had the only Pulask win against Stevens Point.

Bay Port rolled past Shawano 7-0, and D.C. Everest swept the doubles matches en route to a 5-2 win over the Hawks.

Monday, Aug. 24
Pulaski No. 3 singles

player Alana Stangler won all three tennis matches when the Red Raiders played at Wausau West.

The Red Raiders defeated Green Bay Preble 6-1, then lost 6-1 to D.C. Everest and 5-2 to Wausau West.

Shawano lost all three matches – 6-1 to Wausau East and 7-0 to Stevens Point and Wausau West.

Pulaski 6, Green Bay Preble 1
Singles
No. 1 - Anna Krause, Pulaski, def. Ayla Rozz, Green Bay Preble, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 2 - Emory Groteluschen, Pulaski, def. Bella Aregoni, Green Bay Preble, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3 - Alana Stangler, Pulaski, def. Samantha Johnson, Green Bay Preble, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 4 - Riley Hartman, Pulaski, def. Dakota Lee, Green Bay

Preble, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

No. 1 - Linde Lemerond - Aubrie Schuessler, Pulaski, def. Isabella Garcia - Ayla Rozz, Green Bay Preble, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2 - Liv Callan - Erin Krueger, Green Bay Preble, def. Cora Hansen - Justine Mielke, Pulaski, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3 - Lexi Baranczyk - Kae-syn Klarkowski, Pulaski, def. Christina Johnson - Lola Renier, Green Bay Preble, 6-1, 6-2.

D.C. Everest 6, Pulaski 1

Singles

No. 1 - Ina Espinoza-Almazar, D.C. Everest, def. Anna Krause, Pulaski, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2 - Samantha Yach, D.C. Everest, def. Emory Groteluschen, Pulaski, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 3 - Alana Stangler, Pulaski, def. Demphia Xiong, D.C. Everest, 6-4, 6-1.

No. 4 - Chloe Beckman, D.C. Everest, def. Riley Hartman, Pulaski, 6-3, 6-2.

Bonduel runner wins at Omro race

Thursday, Aug. 27
Pittsville Invitational
Three Wittenberg-Birnamwood girls finished in the top 10 to lead the Chargers to a second-place finish at Pittsville High School's cross country meet.

Brielle Rose placed fourth, followed by Nora Bushman in sixth and Gabrielle Timm in ninth. The team tallied 45 points.

Girls: 4, Brielle Rose, 22:23.77. 6, Nora Bushman, 22:45.98. 9, Gabrielle Timm, 22:52.40. 17, Harper Krull, 25:11.81. 21, Delilah Schairer, 25:55.03.

Gresham/Bowler's Aubrey Miller placed 60th with a time of 48:42.52.

The boys scored 109 points and placed fourth among five teams.

Boys: 15, Marty Nowinsky, 20:16.03. 21, Dalton Fischer, 21:03.19. 31, Colten Mueller, 22:55.34. 37, Milo Salvesen, 23:41.25. 39, Monty Salvesen, 23:43.47.

Standing Rocks Invitational

Suring's Natalie Seibert finished seventh to lead her team at a meet hosted by Amherst at Standing Rocks County Park in Stevens Point.

Seibert had a time of

23:14.20.

Marion's Brooklyn Ahlers placed 45th with a time of 28:27.80.

Suring and Marion boys also competed individually but not as a team.

Suring boys: 31, Charles Richard, 21:40.80; 42, Blake DeGrave, 22:32.40; 44, Liam Matelski, 22:43.70.

Marion boys: 17, Payton Prickette, 19:48.20; 55, Brecklin Gleason, 23:26.40; 73, Brayden Zietlow, 26:00.40; 82, Nicholas Much, 32:20.80.

Wednesday, Aug. 26
Omro Invitational

Bonduel's Gage Anderson won the boys 5,000-meter cross country

run to lead the Bears to a first-place finish in Omro.

Bonduel tallied 44 points to best the other three competitors.

For the girls, Lillian Burrack placed second for Bonduel. The team collected 110 points and placed fourth among five teams.

Boys: 1, Gage Anderson, 17:35.10; 5, Garrett Anderson, 19:20.30; 12, Joah Dworniczak, 20:14.60; 13, Griffin Richter, 20:26.10; 18, Kaiden Thornbrow, 21:09.50; 22, Dylan Keller, 21:31.60; 27, Liam Rosenthal, 21:54.80; 29, Sawyer Rank, 22:14.00; 32, Josiah Ford, 23:31.50; 41, Garrett Klosterman, 26:56.90.

Girls: 2, Lillian Burrack, 22:05.80; 24, Payten Bierhals, 27:20.90; 25, Kember Frome, 27:25.20; 33, Dahlia Harris, 30:44.50; 34, Katie O'Brien, 31:25.50; 36, Audrey Keller, 35:46.20.

Freedom Irish Invite

Noah Soper placed second to lead Gillett's runners in the boys small school competition at Irish Waters Golf Course in De Pere.

For the girls, Gillett's Amanda Pate placed 10th.

Oconto Falls competed in the large schools race.

Large school boys: 17, Sage Mendolla, 19:33.0; 18, Mason Lotto, 19:35.3; 19, Isaiah Holtz,

19:37.4; 22, Landon Timm, 19:57.9; 27, Carson Laluzerne, 22:12.2; 28, Derek Johnson, 22:24.1; 29, Michael Guerts, 22:28.5;

Large school girls: 13, Lily Meissner, 22:05.5; 15, Emma Meissner, 22:46.3; 18, Ava Savage, 23:37.6; 19, Ellie Beschta, 23:54.5; 22, Ava Macha, 24:32.3; 25, Ava Holtz, 24:42.2; 30, Katie Moody, 27:30.8.

Small school boys: 2, Noah Soper, 18:13.5; 25, Braxton Valley, 22:42.2; 32, Nolan Van Don-sal, 23:59.0; 33, Henry Schaal, 24:00.4; 34, Brandon Slatky, 24:32.7.

Small school girls: 12, Hope Soper, 23:44.8; 20, Halle Wend-off, 26:00.5; 35, Maggie Kaczmarek, 30:46.4; 40, Sharlene Stage, 32:36.9.

Bears go 2-2 at home volleyball tournament

Tuesday, Aug. 25
Bonduel 2, Suring 0
The Bears topped the Eagles 25-17 and 25-16.

Bonduel 2, Crandon 0
After bumping off Suring, Bonduel defeated Crandon in two games with scores of 25-14 and 25-15.

Sevastopol 2, Bonduel 0
Bonduel fell short of three wins in a row on

their home court, losing 25-16 and 25-23 to Sevastopol.

Southern Door 2, Bonduel 0

Bonduel lost a second match, this one by scores of 25-17 and 25-20 to Southern Door.

Three Lakes 2, Gresham 0

Gresham lost both non-conference matches to

their hosts, Three Lakes, 25-12 and 25-22.

Prentice 2, Gresham 1
Gresham came back after losing the first game 25-22 to win the second game 25-23 and force a decisive third game against Prentice. However, Prentice won that final game 15-5 to take the 2-1 match victory.

Southern Door 2,

Suring 0

Suring came up short, losing 25-23 and 25-17 to Southern Door at the Bonduel tournament.

De Pere 2, Wittenberg-Birnamwood 0

The Redbirds claimed a 2-0 victory over the Chargers with game scores of 25-20 and 25-14.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 2, Rhinelander 0

The Chargers defeated the Hodags in two games by identical 25-17 scores.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood 2, Reedsville 0

In the non-league challenge, the host Wittenberg-Birnamwood Chargers scored a 2-0 triumph over the Reedsville Panthers. Game scores were 25-17 and 25-9.

Oconto Falls 2, Howards Grove 0

In the nonconference match, the Oconto Falls Panthers prevailed over the visiting Howards Grove Tigers 2-0. Game scores were 25-19 and 25-17.

Fox Valley Lutheran 2, Oconto Falls 1

The Panthers were edged out in a tough three-game loss to Fox Valley Lutheran. Oconto Falls won the first game 25-17, but the Foxes won the second game 25-23 as well as the final game 19-17.

Freedom 2, Pulaski 0
Freedom edged out Pulaski in both games with scores of 26-24 and 25-21.

Luxemburg-Casco 2, Pulaski 1

The Red Raiders won the first game 25-19 but came up short in the next two, losing by scores of 25-17 and 15-12.

Shawano, Witt-Birn swimmers race at relays

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood swim team placed fifth and Shawano was seventh at the Bay Conference Relays Meet on Aug. 25 in Sturgeon Bay.

The Chargers earned 60 points, including a first place in the 100-yard

freestyle relay; second place in the 200-yard medley relay, the 450-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard butterfly relay; and third place in the 200-yard reverse medley relay.

Shawano scored 38 points. School officials did not provide details.

G.S.

Electrical Services LLC

SERVING ALL YOUR ELECTRICAL NEEDS

• New Construction

• Remodeling

• Service Upgrades

• Repairs

• Lighting & Fans

• Generator Transfer Switches

• Additional Outlets & More

• Basements

• Outbuildings

• Garages

30 Years of Experience

WI Licensed • Fully Insured

920-826-6477

www.gselectricllc.com

RESIDENTIAL

COMMERCIAL

Valley Crest

CLINTONVILLE

NOW LEASING!

1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

151 W Morning Glory Drive

Clintonville, WI 54929

Call for more info 715-823-5443

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Esta institucion es un proveedor servicios con igualdad de oportunidades.

LENDER

www.newmedia-wi.com

Use 3-D archery course to practice for season

When I finished a challenging 3-D archery course Aug. 16 with fellow traditional bowhunter Larry Morrow, I had one small victory – I had not lost a single arrow.

I'd also shot better than I ever shot such a course with a recurve bow. Maybe I was finally over the hump at shooting a simple stick-and-string bow that lacks the mechanical advantage of a compound bow's cables and cams, and relies on instinctive shooting, not a \$300 lighted sight.

While compound shooters fine-tune their bows with Allen wrenches, tiller adjustments and sight pin tweaks to hit Ping-Pong balls at 50 yards, trad shooters practice at sub-30-yard distances, hoping they will get close enough to slip a fixed-blade broadhead through the lungs.

Although most of the 28 foam animal targets at Clintonville Bow Club's fresh, new 3-D course have tiny 12-point circles inside the kill zone, those spots are meaningless in a hunting situation.

The 10-ring represents a perfect shot in a kill zone, with a slightly larger 8-ring providing a mostly-fatal zone. Hit the foam animal anywhere outside these rings and it scores a 5.



Larry Morrow, of Luxemburg, shoots an arrow from his Fred Bear Takedown recurve bow Aug. 16 during a 3-D archery shoot at Clintonville Bow Hunters Club. ROSS BIELEMA

Clintonville's course offers various distance stakes for the shot, not unlike a golf course. Target archers shoot from the farthest distances, hunter-class archers stand next to the mid-range hunter stakes, and traditional archers stand by the closest

ones.

Some were almost too close, considering a bowhunter must draw the string back and release

an arrow without the deer hearing or seeing that motion. Again, compound bows offer the advantage of allowing a hunter to draw and hold the string for 30 seconds or more, because the pulley leverage allows a draw weight about 10-15% of peak draw.

For example, a 60-pound-draw compound bow that "lets off" 90% of that weight when the wheels or cams turn over means the hunter will hold just 6 pounds. The recurve or longbow has no letoff, meaning most trad hunters must release in a few

seconds.

While working behind the clubhouse counter that morning, I learned that Morrow, a Luxemburg bowhunter I met at last year's shoot, had shot the day before. I didn't want to put my Jeffery Custom 62-inch recurve bow with 47-pound draw weight against \$1,500 Hoyt, Bowtech and Mathews compounds, and Morrow shoots a Fred Bear Custom Takedown recurve.

I smiled when I heard club president Jim Schoenike say, "Hi, Larry. Did you decide to come back

and shoot again?"

Yes, he did. Now I had a fellow old-school archer to shoot with, as long as I could get out of my food and drink serving duties a bit early. Schoenike gave me the OK, so Morrow and I flung a few arrows at the freshly upgraded practice range before heading to the wooded 3-D range.

Most people shoot the course while standing, but I nearly always sit while bowhunting, so I thought it made sense to carry a folding stool. I made almost all my shots sitting down and feel it definitely will improve my odds come opening day.

Morrow lost two of his feather-fletched aluminum arrows on the course: one near an elk target surrounded by new aspen growth from last year's Managed Forest Law timber cut, and another by a wolverine target. We took a break midway through the course, talking about everything from traditional gear to Italian Catholic mystics, when a miracle of sorts occurred.

Another shooter, who lost his own arrow by the elk target, found Morrow's and somehow figured out it was his (the feather fletching probably gave it away, as most compound shooters use plastic vanes).

Morrow and I only passed on two targets, a giant bear mounted on an elevated platform that normally supports archers

shooting down (missing the bear would mean an almost certain arrow loss) and a caribou that required shooting across a pond.

Both of us were tired and hot as we neared the final targets near the clubhouse. I missed the mountain goat (No. 26) and bobcat (the last target) but quickly found my arrows. I was still pleased with my 177, total and Morrow finished with a 147 – both respectable for two senior archers with primitive gear.

I bought him a beer and my mind wandered to the upcoming season. One of my hunting spots is the wooded club grounds and those foam bears, elk, wolverines and even a velociraptor could be a real, flesh-and-blood whitetail in a few weeks.

Now, I felt ready and confident.

Our club's weekend shoot drew about 80 archers, earned us a little money from food, drinks and entry fees, and got 80 bowhunters ready for the hunt. Whether you try out a full 3-D course or shoot at an indoor pro shop, be sure to practice before the Sept. 12 opener – and include some shots with your hunting broadheads to ensure they fly as straight as your target heads.

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



ROSS BIELEMA
COLUMNIST

Runaway horses seek refuge on Reminger farm

During our farming years, we'd raised Holsteins, Black Angus, chickens (upon occasion) and pigs, and along the way held company with a few cherished dogs and cats. Never ever did we have a horse on the farm.

Until the other day.

When I was a little kid on our family farm, I seem to recall a horse keeping residence. My folks owned a 40-acre parcel of land near Big Falls where we kept heifers. We'd have to run water for them on a regular basis. I think I remember grazing with them was an old shaggy horse – put out to pasture as it were.

I'd asked my siblings if they recall this horse. My brother had no recollection at all but my younger sister thought she'd heard our mom talk about a strawberry-roan workhorse. It was a vague memory.

Nonetheless, while we never had any horses, my husband and I farmed 42 years together, selling our herd of dairy cows May 2016 and afterward, raising Angus for a time. It was during those years we'd dabbled in chickens – at one point getting six laying hens from a guy who helped me get started.

Another friend brought a chicken coop over and I gleefully



The Remingers were accustomed to raising Holsteins, Black Angus, pigs and chickens, but horses were nonexistent until the unexpected visitors popped over. KAY REMINGER

gathered eggs for two years until the old hens stopped laying. I got disenchanted with tending chickens – especially in the dead of winter – so we gave our idle hens away to someone wanting meat chickens.

Later, at my insistence and really against my husband's wishes, we bought 40 chicks raising them from babe to full-grown with the intent to butcher them. I

got them so big, they looked like lumbering turkeys. I'd kept them on an open smorgasbord. After

selling some and keeping some, we decided that endeavor was a one-and-done.

These days, back to tending Holsteins and pigs, we'd settled into our comfort zone.

One day, my husband was outside feeding cows when he called me. "Kay, look outside in the soybean field."

Immediately, I ran to the back room window and stood there, speechless, as I spotted two horses moseying on down the field toward the cemetery, parallel to our field.

Incredulous, we reasoned who on earth could potentially be the owner of these horses? They looked so out of place in our

soybean field it was almost funny.

We thought of one guy and calling him he exclaimed, yes, he was missing two horses and he'd be right over and do we have a cow yard he could round them up in? He'd bring his cattle trailer.

Not 15 minutes later, he came, bringing a couple of helpers with a trailer in tow. They unloaded two saddled horses and taking off at a slow walk, went looking for the runaways. In the meantime, my husband manned a post in our side-by-side and a gal on horseback stationed herself at the opposite escape route.

I noted the girl was intentionally staying off our lawn. Bless her heart, she was being considerate. Her horse was whinnying, excited no doubt about her comrades being on the run. I noticed horse apples the next day. Good fertilizer.

Stepping outside on our deck, I cupped my hands to my mouth and hollered, "Don't worry about our lawn. Just do what you have to do to get your horses back."

"Oh, OK. Thank you," she gratefully responded.

Presently, I saw the lead guy riding his horse slowly up my walking trail alongside what used to be our Angus pasture. Following meekly behind him were the two fugitives. He'd ridden down and around them and kind of backed up his horse toward them. He could tell they wanted to follow him.

The owner had previously backed up his trailer to our cow yard to create a makeshift block and they submissively walked right into our cow yard. One was a feisty sort – a red-haired beauty. She wanted to bolt back out but the helper quickly shut the gate. Backing their trailer tight to the opening, they got them loaded up without delay.

Good thing we have a secure yard with a gate. My husband had chased the cows in the barn and locked them in so the cow yard was empty and waiting.

The two horses had been on the run for a whole day and probably were thirsty, hungry and no doubt tuckered. Glad for their adventure to be over, they cooperated pretty easily.

A car hitting the horses was the owner's main concern and that someone may get hurt. He was grateful it ended so well.

Cows I understand. Pigs are doable. Chickens have been tried. Horses? That's a new one.

("Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we will remember the Lord our God." Psalms 20:7, King James Version)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in 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.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE



KAY REMINGER
COLUMNIST

Back pain affects more than daily life Sacred Heart hosting

When most people think about back pain, they think about discomfort, stiffness or difficulty getting through everyday activities. But research suggests that some back pain may have a much greater impact than many people realize.

Studies have found that severe or ongoing back pain is associated with a shorter lifespan, with the average middle-aged adult potentially losing nearly two years of life. While back pain itself isn't the direct cause, the effects it has on overall health can add up over time.

One major factor is increased reliance on pain medications. Whether over-the-counter or prescription, long-term use carries varying risks and potential side effects that can impact overall health and well-being.

Chronic pain also takes a toll mentally and emotionally. Living with constant discomfort can

make it difficult to enjoy daily life, participate in favorite activities or maintain a positive outlook. Over time, persistent pain is closely linked with increased rates of depression and other mental health challenges.

Another concern is the decline in physical activity. When movement hurts, it's natural to do less. Unfortunately, reduced activity can lead to weaker muscles, poorer endurance, decreased mobility and lower overall fitness. Staying active is one of the most important factors in maintaining long-term health, making it essential to address the underlying causes of persistent back pain rather than simply managing symptoms.

As we age, chronic back pain can also contribute to balance problems and an increased risk of falls. Falls are a leading cause of injury among older adults, making strength, stability and

proper movement patterns even more important for maintaining independence and quality of life.

The encouraging news is that there are proactive ways to improve function and overall health. Spinal rehabilitation focuses on identifying areas of weakness, reduced endurance and movement limitations that may be contributing to ongoing pain. Through personalized rehabilitation strategies, people can work toward improving strength, restoring stability and supporting healthier movement patterns.

Addressing back pain isn't just about feeling better today – it's about your future health. By improving spinal function, increasing physical resilience and helping you stay active, rehabilitation can play an important role in protecting your quality of life and your long-term well-being.

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



BRIAN GRIEVES
GUEST COLUMNIST

THEME: SOLAR SYSTEM

ACROSS

1. Ancient Peruvian
5. Hit the slopes
8. Bro or sis
11. Thomas the Engine's warning
12. *Sun, e.g.
13. Twist and distort
15. Carpenter's groove
16. *Jupiter's inner "ring"
17. MC Hammer's "2 ____ 2 Quit"
18. *It makes up the majority of Jupiter's mass
20. Narrative poem
21. "When ____ Cry" by Prince
22. Louisville Slugger
23. Chase
26. Puffy cloud
30. Nurses' org.
31. Frozen drink
34. Ricci of fashion
35. Same as climate
37. Buddy Holly's "Peggy ____"
38. Knight's breastplate
39. Flying toy
40. a.k.a. pennant
42. Possesses
43. Appetizer
45. Like certain pine
47. Large edible mushroom
48. ____-Arts, or fine arts
50. Disparaging remark
52. *The largest moon in the Solar System
55. *Jupiter's Great Red Spot
56. Up it in poker

57. Exclamation of disgust
59. Famous diarist Samuel

DOWN

1. It would
2. Master of ark
3. Buffalo Bill's last name
4. In conflict (2 words)
5. Coach-and-four
6. Type of leaf cabbage, pl.
7. *Reason for Mars' redness
8. Kind of palm
9. Author Murdoch
10. Sandwich with acronym name
12. Snow mover
13. Flash of light
14. *Farthest planet from sun in our Solar System
19. Make awake
22. Opposite of vend
23. Gets ready for a trip
24. Dark
25. Indian restaurant yogurt staple
26. ____ Zhen in "Fist of Fury"
27. *The Solar System spans roughly 1.6 ____-years
28. Uniate church member
29. Impudent
32. ____-friendly
33. *Center of the Solar System

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
30					31		32	33		34	
35					36				38		
39										42	
43					44				45	46	
					47				48	49	
	50	51								53	54
55										57	
59										61	
62										64	



**SWITCH
& GET**

\$25

**Off First Month
of New Service!**

USE PROMO CODE: **GZ590**



**Consumer
Cellular**

CALL CONSUMER CELLULAR

888-804-0913

© 2023 Consumer Cellular Inc. For promo details please call 888-804-0913



SAFE STEP
WALK-IN TUB

Call today and receive a
FREE SHOWER PACKAGE
PLUS \$1600 OFF

1-855-576-5653

SPECIAL OFFER

With purchase of a new Safe Step Walk-In Tub. Not applicable with any previous walk-in tub purchase. Offer available while supplies last. No cash value. Must present offer at time of purchase. CDEB 1002169 NSCB 0002909 0003445

	4	5						
7			8	4		5		
9			2		3	7		6
						3		9
			6		4			
1		8						
5		3	7		1			4
		7		9	6			1
						6	7	

© StatePoint Media

KNOPE
Heating and Air Conditioning
1473 E. Green Bay St., Shawano
(715) 524-4215 • www.knopehvac.com

10 YEARS RUNNING
2026
PRESIDENT'S AWARD


NATE
NORTH AMERICAN
TECHNICIAN EXCELLENCE®

14 YEARS IN A ROW!

BEST OF SHAWANO LEADER 2025

CALL US TODAY AND EXPERIENCE OUR AWARD WINNING SERVICE FOR YOURSELF!



Carrier

For the World We Share



INFINITY® VARIABLE-SPEED CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONER WITH GREENSPEED® INTELLIGENCE

The Infinity® Variable-Speed Central Air Conditioner with Greenspeed® Intelligence makes every day more comfortable by delivering outstanding efficiency and quiet operation. Plus, over-the-air updates help maintain optimum performance with fewer temperature swings. So however you use your home, you can count on Carrier to make it feel great.



Explore how we're enhancing life at home.
Carrier.com/AC

WHAT’S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Junior market beef show 8 a.m., bingo 12:30-9 p.m., decorated cake auction 5 p.m., midway rides 5-10 p.m., livestock auction 6:30 p.m., Gate admission \$7, parking \$5 per vehicle.

SURING: Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 Burk St.

SURING: Friends of the Suring Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Village Hall Learning Center, 604 E. Main St. Brat fry 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SURING: Burger and brat fry, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Suring Area Public Library parking lot, 604 Main St.. Hosted by Suring Area Historical Society.

OCONTO: Storytime, 10:30 a.m., Farnsworth Public Library, 715 Main St. Story and crafts for preschool children.

A caregiver must stay with the child.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 4 p.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. Food stand opens 5 p.m., 4x4 truck pull 7 p.m.

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

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

CROOKED LAKE: Fire Department Breakfast and Bake Sale, 7-11 a.m. or until food runs out, Crooked Lake Community Center, 15455 County Road W. 12 and older \$9, ages 7-11 \$5, 6 and younger free.

BONDUEL: Amish Consignment Auction, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., N4310 Hill Road. Quilt preview 7:30-10 a.m., crafts sales start 8:30 a.m., field auction 9 a.m., quilt auction 10 a.m., furniture at noon. Bake sale 8 a.m. and lunch stand available.

SHAWANO: FRESH Project

Shawano Farmers Market, 8 a.m. to noon, Franklin Park, 235 Washington St.

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

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Junior dairy cattle show 9 a.m., midway rides noon to 11 p.m., kiddie tractor pull noon, bingo 12:30-9 p.m., stock car races 6 p.m., dairy futurity show 7 p.m., Gate admission \$7, parking \$5 per vehicle.

SURING: Buy-Sell-Swap, 8 a.m. to close, Ehlinger Street. **SURING:** Rummage Sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mount Olive Lutheran Church, 206 Burk St.

SURING: Friends of the Suring Library Book Sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Village Hall Learning Center, 604 E. Main St.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414

E. Brook St. Tractor pulls begin and food stand opens 10 a.m., bounce houses 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. (\$5 wristband), chili cook-off at fire station 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Boots and Mugs Bean Bag Tourney 4 p.m., Farm and NEW Hot Farm tractor pulls 7 p.m.

TOWN OF RIVERVIEW: 43rd annual Fire Department Corn Roast, 11 a.m., Riverview Fire Department, 15471 State Highway 32. Free corn all day, bounce houses, meat raffles.

TOWNSEND: Red Arrow Snowmobile/ATV Club Corn Roast, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Old Town Hall Sports Bar and Restaurant, 17767 State Highway 32. Parade 10:30 a.m., meat raffles, 50/50 raffles, ticket raffle, Red Arrow clothing, food, beverages and free sweet corn.

MOUNTAIN: Mountain Memories Labor Day Celebration, 4-8 p.m., 13073 State Highway 32. Music by Stepdog.

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.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Junior and open horse show 8 a.m., St. James Church service 9:30 a.m., open dairy show 10 a.m., polka Mass 11 a.m., pee wee dairy show noon, midway rides noon to 11 p.m., bingo 12:30-9 p.m., demolition derby 1 p.m., Gate admission \$7, senior 62 and over \$5, parking \$5 per vehicle.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. Bounce houses 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (\$5 wristband). Food stand opens

10:30 a.m., Suring Homecoming Dinner noon at Romy’s Holiday Inn Kelly Lake, Suring alumni basketball and volleyball games 3-8 p.m. at the school gyms.

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

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

SHAWANO: Shawano County Fair, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St. Fun animal events 9 a.m., small animal auction 10 a.m., Fun Day Horse Show 11 a.m., midway rides noon to 5 p.m., bingo 12:30-5 p.m., Dinosaur Races and Monster Trucks Live 1 p.m., Gate admission \$7, senior 62 and over \$5, parking \$5 per vehicle.

SURING: Labor Day Celebration, 10 a.m. to close, Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. 96th Annual Labor Day Parade 10 a.m., Food stand opens 10:30 a.m., Bounce houses 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (\$5 wristband), Booyah 11 a.m., noon, kids money hunt 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8

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.

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9

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

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

SOBIESKI: Yoga on the Farm

with alpacas and sheep, 6 p.m., Acres of Joy Ranch, 718 School House Road. Suggested \$20.

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

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: Park After Dark, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Park, 300 N. Humphrey Circle. Glow in the dark games, “Minecraft Movie” 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

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: Gun Show, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Republican Party of Shawano County, 712 E. Green Bay St. Admission \$5.

SHAWANO: Salute to Service Night, 4-7 p.m., St. James Lutheran School, 324 S. Andrews St. Volleyball matches, opening invocation and ceremonies between first and second matches, approximately 5 p.m. Doors open 3:30 p.m.

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

SURING: Suring Car Show, 6-10 p.m., Main Street and Veterans Memorial Park, 414 E. Brook St. Car Cruise 6 p.m., live music 7-10 p.m., bonfire, camping.

FOOD COLUMNIST

The food column in NEW Media's publications has been a favorite as families have learned to make tasty treats, healthy dinners and breakfasts, warm soups for cold days and more. Our previous columnist has moved on, but we want to keep up efforts to help folks try new and delicious stuff.

That's where we need your help.

We're looking for someone who not only knows how to cook but also has knowledge — or is willing to research — information on food like how healthy it is and/or the historical background on it. Whether it's a single item or several recipes for a special occasion, we seek someone who loves food, loves to make it, and loves to write about it and take awesome photos of it. The food column would run twice a month, along with some extras for key special sections.

We pay a minimum of \$60 per column and \$10 per photo in print and/or online.



Contact City Editor Lee Pulaski at lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com if you'd like to be NEW Media's new food columnist!

CLASSIFIEDS

In Person or Call: 715-526-6188 • 715-526-2121
Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Online: classifieds@newmedia-wi.com

WWW.NEWMEDIA-WI.COM

SHAWANO LEADER

OCONTO COUNTY
TIMES HERALD

WITTENBERG
ENTERPRISE
& BIRNAMWOOD NEWS

Ad Deadline: 3pm Thursday Prior

MISCELLANEOUS

Consumer Cellular - the same reliable, nationwide coverage as the largest carriers. No long-term contract, no hidden fees and activation is free. All plans feature unlimited talk and text, starting at just \$20/month. For more information, call 1-833-518-2155

Audien Hearing. The world's first hearing aid with touch-screen controls. No tiny buttons, apps or prescriptions. 45-day risk free trial. Free shipping. Lifetime support. More than 1.5 million happy customers. Call Audien 1-833-824-3349

Donate your car, truck, boat, RV and more to support our veterans! Schedule a FAST, FREE vehicle pickup and receive a top tax deduction! Call Veteran Car Donations at 1-888-425-2108 today!

MISCELLANEOUS

Jacuzzi Bath Remodel can install a new, custom bath or shower in as little as one day. For a limited time, waiving ALL installation costs! (Additional terms apply. Subject to change and vary by dealer. Offer ends 12/27/26.) Call 1-844-260-2934

RUMMAGE SALES

4-day Garage Sale Labor Day Weekend
Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Christmas items, clothes, tools, and many household items—too much to list!
9-4 each day
N 5705 East Channel Drive, Shawano
920-562-9276

MARINE

BOAT & PONTOON CLEARANCE
PRICING ON OVER 400 FISHING BOATS, PONTONS, WAKE BOATS, ATVs, SIDExSIDES AND MORE.
HUGE DISCOUNTS. DON'T MISS OUT. AMERIDAN MARINE & MOTORSPORTS, SHAWANO.
866-955-BOAT (2628)

HOUSE FOR RENT

3000+ square foot executive ranch style home on a 19 acre wooded lot with nearly 2000 ft of frontage on the Wolf River, close to Shawano. 3 bedroom (or 2 with den), 2.5 bath, ¾ basement, screen porch, 2+ car garage and a detached multi-car garage. Available mid-Sept. \$1,820 a month (internet included), plus utilities and yard maintenance. Wildlife paradise. References needed. Call for an appointment. 312-925-2337

APARTMENTS

1330 E Lieg Ave
2 bedrooms
Great location
Parking avail.
Starting at \$950 + deposit
Pete 715-218-5731

445 Humphrey Cr.
Beautiful Fully Remodeled
1 or 2 Bedroom
Convenient location
Garage Available
Starting at \$855 + Deposit
Tom 715-280-0525

APARTMENTS

Mountain Bay Trail
Apartments
1/2/3 Bedrooms
Onsite Management
Heat Included
Single Car Garage
W/D in apartment
Rent begins at \$885
715-526-8790

1350 E Lieg Ave
Beautiful recently
Fully Remodeled
2 bedrooms
Great loc. Garage avail.
Starting at \$950 + Deposit
Tom 715-280-0525

Sell it in the Classifieds!

Find what you're looking for in the CLASSIFIEDS!

Fredy bros face each other in football opener

Playoffs not option
this season for
Marion/Tigerton

By **GREG SEUBERT**
Correspondent

Mark Fredy looked across the field and saw a familiar face.

The first-year coach of the Marion/Tigerton faced his brother, Bob, who is in his first season of coaching Iola-Scandinavia's varsity team.

The two teams met Aug. 20 in the season opener for both programs, as Mark Fredy's Thundercatz met Bob Fredy's Thunderbirds in a nonconference match-up of 8-player teams. Iola-Scandinavia won 34-8.

Two months ago, the idea of the Fredy brothers coaching against each other didn't sound like it would happen, at least not this season. However, low participation numbers caused Iola-Scandinavia school officials to move from the 11-player format to 8-player, which Marion/Tigerton has competed in since 2019.

The two teams weren't scheduled to play each other this season, but that all changed when Gillett decided to suspend its varsity football program this season. Marion/Tigerton was originally scheduled to open its season against Gillett but suddenly had an



Marion/Tigerton football coach Mark Fredy gives a play to his quarterback, Landon Drews, on Aug. 20 in Marion. The Thundercatz opened the season with a 34-8 loss to Iola-Scandinavia, which is coached by Fredy's brother, Bob.

GREG SEUBERT

opening.

Iola-Scandinavia began looking for teams to play earlier this summer after the 8-player switch.

"That's my brother, and that was his first coaching game," Mark Fredy said shortly after his team came up short. "Their (former) head coach, Scott Erickson,

retired."

Erickson stepped down earlier this year after coaching the team to 236 wins, 11 conference championships and four trips to state, including the WIAA Division 6 state championship in 2018.

"The phone's been blowing up the last couple

of weeks once word got out," Mark Fredy said. "Me and him don't really care to talk about it. We played sports together and played college football together on the same team. We competed in the front yard playing basketball, baseball, football. We've competed at the table for seconds. We've

been competitive our whole lives. He got his first win, and I'm sure I'll hear about it. They're going to win a lot of games and score a lot of points."

Although Fredy is in his first season as the Thundercatz' coach after taking over for Micah Schwantes, he's no stranger to the program. He's in his 25th year as a coach or assistant coach.

One of the first tasks for Fredy, who also serves as athletic director for the Marion School District, was to inform his players that the Thundercatz wouldn't be eligible for the WIAA's 8-player playoffs this season because of the combined enrollment average of Marion and Tigerton high schools, the two schools that formed the co-op program in 2019.

The co-op's three-year average is 209, which exceeds the threshold for the WIAA's 8-player postseason division.

"Being the athletic director, I've been in contact with the WIAA," he said. "Our enrollment was over 200 last year, but I knew the three-year average was going to put us over this year. I knew that was going to happen."

Marion/Tigerton will now miss the 2026 playoffs after winning a Central Wisconsin Conference championship last year and advancing to the

second round of the 8-player playoffs.

"Our focus is to control what we can control," Fredy said. "We can't control our enrollment. We can't control a lot of things with rules and regulations, but we can make sure that when we take the field each Thursday or Friday night, we're going to give everything we have."

"We're still playing in a conference and still have a chance to win a conference championship. There are a lot of things out there that we can still look forward to."

The co-op football program has worked well for both communities, according to Fredy.

"I'm a little frustrated that the WIAA wants you to co-op to save programs and then say, 'Oh, you're now over 200 (students),' he said. "It's not like we're 700 kids. We're at 211 or something like that. Before last year, we hadn't been in the playoffs for a while and got kicked around a little."

Fredy said he talked to his team about the situation.

"I've been very open with them," he said. "With today's day and age, there's so much out there on the internet. I wanted them to hear the truth from me. We talked about it but don't dwell on it."

seubert4@gmail.com

PUBLIC RECORD

SHAWANO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Aug. 30

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including a weapon offense on state Highway 156 in the Town of Lessor; a noise disturbance near Wilson Creek Lane and County Road Q in the Town of Morris; suspicious activity on Second Drive in the Town of Washington; an animal bite at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St., Shawano; criminal damage on West Sandy Drive in the Town of Washington; an animal bite at Prevea Urgent Care, N3560 Brook Road, Town of Waukechon; a disturbance on Hickory Street in the Town of Red Springs; a disturbance on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated near County Road M and Lenx Road in the Town of Grant; a disturbance near state Highways 29 and 160 in the Town of Angelica; disorderly conduct at North Star Casino Resort, W12180 County Road A, Stockbridge-Munsee jurisdiction; a disturbance at All-Stor Self Storage, N5857 State Highway 47-55, Town of Wescott; a death investigation on Riverside Road in the Town of Pella; a disturbance on Cedar Street in Tigerton; a disturbance on Ellms Street in Wittenberg;

threatening on Sunrise Avenue in the Town of Richmond; criminal damage on County Road A in the Town of Richmond; three 911 calls; five traffic stops; three reckless driving incidents; four welfare checks; five crashes.

Aug. 29

Deputies responded to 50 incidents, including operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated near county roads M and D in the Town of Pella; two complaints of fireworks near Balsam Lane and Balsam Row Road in the Town of Wescott; bail jumping at Emil's, 211 W. Main St., Bowler; an animal bite at Shawano County Park, W5785 Lake Road, Town of Wescott; five 911 calls; nine traffic stops; one reckless driving incident; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; one crash.

Aug. 28

Deputies responded to 71 incidents, including a sex offender registry violation on West Main Street in Bowler; property damage on U.S. Highway 45 in Birnamwood; suspicious activity at Sturgeon Park, 811 S. Water St., Shawano; a scam on Ann Court in the Town of Wescott; harassment on Old Keshena Road in the Town of Wescott; a scam on Stark Road in the Town of Wescott; suspicious activity on South Main Street in Shawano; fraud on Cedar Lane in the Town of Wescott; assault at Homme Youth and

Family Programs, W18105 Hemlock Road, Town of Wittenberg; intoxication at Pulcifer Pub, W2319 State Highway 22, Pulcifer; bail jumping at Jaeger Bombs Bar and Grill, 303 Cedar St., Tigerton; trespassing at Dollar General, 410 N. State Highway 22, Cecil; eight 911 calls; 24 traffic stops; eight reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; three welfare checks.

Aug. 27

Deputies responded to 61 incidents, including a disturbance County Road M and Meisner Road in the Town of Fairbanks; disorderly conduct at Cady Memorial Home, 380 Maple St., Birnamwood; suspicious activity at Ho-Chunk Casino Resort, N7198 U.S. Highway 45, Ho-Chunk jurisdiction; suspicious activity on East Green Bay Street in Bonduel; 26 traffic stops; five reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; three crashes.

Aug. 26

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including suspicious activity on River Bend Road in the Town of Belle Plaine; three 911 calls; 11 traffic stops; one reckless driving incident; one welfare check; three crashes.

Aug. 25

Deputies responded to 60 incidents, including harassment on Old D Road in the Town of Almon;

suspicious activity at Veterans Memorial Park, 1350 Main St., Gresham; seven 911 calls; 11 traffic stops; one reckless driving incident; two welfare checks; one crash.

Aug. 24

Deputies responded to 61 incidents, including theft at Habitat for Humanity, 414 E. Elizabeth St., Shawano; automobile theft on Church Street in Tigerton; an animal bite on East Limit Street in Cecil; a scam on Gerbig Road in the Town of Grant; property damage at Ho-Chunk North Travel Plaza, N7240 U.S. Highway 45 in Ho-Chunk jurisdiction; suspicious activity on Old Lake Lane in the Town of Wescott; five 911 calls; 30 traffic stops; four reckless driving incidents; one traffic hazard; two welfare checks; one crash.

**SHAWANO POLICE
DEPARTMENT**

Aug. 30

Officers responded to 21 incidents, including suspicious activity on Second Drive; a disturbance at All-Stor Self Storage, N5857 State Highway 47-55, Town of Wescott; one 911 call; three traffic stops; one reckless driving incident.

Aug. 29

Officers responded to 30 incidents, including a disturbance on Prospect Circle; a disturbance on South Main Street; suspicious activity

outside Walmart, 1244 E. Green Bay St.; a disturbance on West Richmond Street; automobile theft on South Bartlett Street; harassment at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; disorderly conduct at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; disorderly conduct on South Andrews Street; fireworks on South Bartlett Street; theft on West Fourth Street; threatening on South Lincoln Street; a hit-and-run with injuries near North Beech and Pine streets; one 911 call; five traffic stops; two welfare checks; one crash.

Aug. 28

Officers responded to 24 incidents, including vicious dogs on West Green Bay Street; suspicious activity on South Evergreen Street; a drug offense at ThedaCare Medical Center, 100 County Road B; one 911 call; three traffic stops; two reckless driving incidents; one crash.

Aug. 27

Officers responded to 27 incidents, including a fight in progress at Sharona's Bar, 111 S. Washington St.; disorderly conduct on South Sawyer Street; suspicious activity at Heart of the Garret, 152 S. Main St.; suspicious activity at CoVantage Credit Union, 911 E. Green Bay St.; threatening at Stubborn Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St.; suspicious activity on South Evergreen Street; a disturbance on

South Union Street; a disturbance at the Naborhood, 214 S. Main St.; sexual assault at a redacted location; suspicious activity near East Richmond and South Park streets; three 911 calls; one traffic stop; two welfare checks; one crash.

Aug. 26

Officers responded to 39 incidents, including bail jumping at the Shawano County Jail, 405 N. Main St.; a scam on Madison Way; suspicious activity outside Family Dollar, 413 S. Main St.; a disturbance at Burger King, 1242 E. Green Bay St.; suspicious activity on East Ridlington Avenue; theft on South Park Street; harassment on South Washington Street; two 911 calls; 16 traffic stops; four welfare checks.

Aug. 25

Officers responded to 35 incidents, including suspicious activity on South Main Street; theft on East Green Bay Street; a drug offense on South Lafayette Street; 10 traffic stops; one traffic hazard; one welfare check; three crashes.

Aug. 24

Officers responded to 18 incidents, including theft at Habitat for Humanity, 414 E. Elizabeth St.; harassment at Memorial Park, 901 S. Lincoln St.; suspicious activity on Engel Drive; three 911 calls; one traffic stop; one welfare check; one crash.

COURT NEWS

• Anthony C. Welch, 36, Shawano, pleaded no contest May 5 to second-degree sexual assault of a child, child sexual exploitation, use of a computer to facilitate a child sex crime and possession of child pornography.

8/14/26, 8/21/26, 8/28/26, 9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice and Order for
Name Change Hearing
Case No. 26CV156

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME
CHANGE OF
Carson Allen Harris
By Carson Allen Harris
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: Carson Allen Harris
To: Carson Allen Clay
Birth Certificate: Carson Allen Harris
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
311 N Main St, Shawano, WI 54166
Date: 09/02/2026
Time: 8:15a.m.

WNAXLP
SHA-282

9/4/26, 9/11/26, 9/18/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT
COVANTAGE CREDIT UNION
Plaintiff,
vs.
Case No. 26 CV 6
WILLIAM D. JENSEN,
JOHN/JANE DOE JENSEN
Unknown spouse of William D. Jensen,
CAPITAL ONE, N.A., Successor by
Merger
DISCOVER BANK,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of
a Judgment entered on June 8, 2026, in
the amount of \$37,298.34 in the above-
entitled action, the Sheriff will sell the
following described premises at public
auction as follows:
TIME:Wednesday, October 14, 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 (10)
days after the court's confirmation of the
sale or else the 10% down payment is
forfeited to the Plaintiff. If the Plaintiff
is the successful bidder, the Plaintiff may
give its receipt in lieu of a down payment.
Property sold "as is" and subject to all
legal liens and encumbrances including
any property tax due. Buyer to pay
applicable Wisconsin Real Estate
Transfer Tax.
PLACE:1st Floor of Shawano County
Courthouse 311 N. Main St. Shawano,
WI 54166
DESCRIPTION: Lot Twenty-five
(25), according to the recorded plat
of BEELER'S ACRES, in the Town
of Washington, Shawano County,
Wisconsin.
PROPERTY
ADDRESS: W4989 Beeler Dr., Bonduel,
WI 54107-8759 TAXKEY NO: 044-45150-
0220
DUNHAM LAW, LLC Attorneys for
Plaintiff
1930 Algoma Blvd Ste. A
Oshkosh, WI 54901
Dated this 24 day of August 2026.
George Lenzner, Sheriff
Shawano County, Wisconsin
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection
Practices Act (15 U.S.C. Section 1692),
Dunham Law, LLC is required to state
that it is attempting to collect a debt on
its client's behalf and any information
Dunham Law, LLC obtains 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-319

9/4/26

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice All-Stor Self Storage
- Shawano N5857 Hwy 47-55 located at
operator N5857 Hwy 47-55, 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 9/24/2026 at
10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the
description of the contents are household
goods, furnishings and garage essentials.
Waylon Peters; John Martin; Thomas
Harris. This sale may be withdrawn at
any time without notice. Certain terms
and conditions apply.

WNAXLP
SHA-323

Judge Katherine Sloma sentenced him Aug. 24 to 15 years in prison followed by 15 years of extended supervision with conditions.

• Caden J. Vogel, 22, Appleton, pleaded no contest Aug. 26 to possession of

8/21/26, 8/28/26, 9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT

MENOMINEE COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
BERNICE E. SHAWANO
Notice Setting Time to Hear
Application
and Deadline for Filing Claims
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 26 PR 02

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1.An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth March
3, 1942, and date of death December
6, 2025, was domiciled in Menominee
County, State of Wisconsin, with a
mailing address of N4468 Kis Ka Ha
Quon, Neopit, WI 54150
3. The application will be heard at the
Shawano County Courthouse
311 North Main Street,
Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202
before Gwen Hoffman, Probate Registrar,
on September 29, 2026, at 10:00 AM
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 November 20,
2026
5.A claim may be filed at the Shawano
County Courthouse, 311 North Main
Street,
Shawano, Wisconsin, Room 202
6. This publication is notice to any
persons whose names or address are
unknown.
Attorney Daniel J. Walsh
2181 South Oneida Street,
Green Bay, WI 54304
920-336-5766
Bar Number 1014974

WNAXLP
SHA-295

9/4/26

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice All-Stor Self Storage
- Shawano N4844 Waukechon St
located at operator N4844 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 9/24/2026
at 10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the
description of the contents are
household goods, furnishings and garage
essentials. Cory Samson. This sale may
be withdrawn at any time without notice.
Certain terms and conditions apply.

WNAXLP
SHA-321

9/4/26

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice All-Stor Self Storage
- Shawano 946 S 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 9/24/2026 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-322

9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

At the August 26, 2026 Shawano County
Board of Supervisors meeting, the
following ordinances were adopted. A
summary of the ordinances is as follows:
Ordinance No. 12-26, Ordinance
Amending Shawano County Zoning Map
(Micah Laude - Town of Fairbanks)
Ordinance No. 13-26, Ordinance
Amending Shawano County Zoning
Map (Bradley Bowers and Matthew &
Stephanie Mielke - Town of Grant)
Ordinance No. 14-26, Ordinance
Amending Ch. 2 - Administration of
County Code of Ordinances
The Ordinances in their entirety can
be viewed at the County Clerk's office
and are available on the Shawano
County Government website at www.
co.shawano.wi.us

WNAXLP
SHA-329

9/4/26

Notice of Self Storage Sale

Please take notice All-Stor Self Storage
- Shawano 1003 Waukechon St located
at 1003 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 9/24/2026 at
10:00AM. Unless stated otherwise the
description of the contents are household
goods, furnishings and garage essentials.
John Martin; Randy Corn. This sale may
be withdrawn at any time without notice.
Certain terms and conditions apply.

WNAXLP
SHA-324

methamphetamine and two counts of felony bail jumping. Sloma withheld sentencing and placed him on four years of probation with conditions.

• Jamie L. Morgan, 46, a Winnebago man serving a sentence at Oshkosh Correctional Institution, pleaded no contest May 12 to manufacturing with intent to deliver amphetamine. Sloma sentenced him Aug. 26 to three years in prison followed by five years of extended supervision with conditions.

• Mark Anthony Melby,

8/21/26, 8/28/26, 9/4/26

NOTICE IN REPLEVIN
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Case Code 31003
Case No. 26-SC-385

To: CORY THOMPSON

You are hereby notified that a summons
and complaint has been issued to
recover possession of the following
described goods and chattels, to wit:
**2019 JEEP COMPASS - VIN:
3C4NJDBB0KT646055** of which I, the
plaintiff am entitled to the possession,
and which you have unjustly taken and
unlawfully detain from me.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you shall
appear in the Circuit Court of Shawano
County, located in the Shawano County
Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street in the
City of Shawano, State of Wisconsin, on
September 1, 2026 at 1:00 P.M. before
the calendar judge or any other judge
of said court to whom the said action
may be assigned for trial, judgment will
be rendered against you for the delivery
of said property to the plaintiff and for
damages for the detention thereof and
for costs.

Dated at Milwaukee, WI this 11th day of
August , 2026 .

ALLY BANK
Plaintiff

By: Zachary L. Enstrom, Attorney
State Bar# 1102478
413 N. 2 nd Street, Ste. 150
Milwaukee, WI 53203
Tele: 414-271-9556
PO No.: 10093.02

WNAXLP
SHA-296

9/4/26, 9/11/26, 9/18/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Donald A Schultz
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 26 PR 60

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth
04/01/1937 and date of death 06/30/2026
was domiciled in Shawano County with
a mailing address of 1088 Engel Dr #29,
Shawano, WI 54166 or N6048 Opperman
Way, Shawano, WI 54166
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is December
4, 2026
5. A claim may be filed at the
Shawano County Courthouse,
311 N. Main St,
Wisconsin, Room 202, Probate Office
Shawano 54166

WNAXLP
SHA-318

9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

ORDINANCE NO.: 2026-05

SPONSORED BY: _____Committee of the Whole

INTRODUCED BY: _____Andrew Court

SECONDED BY: _____Kay Zuleger

THE VILLAGE BOARD OF THE VILLAGE OF BONDUEL, SHAWANO COUNTY,
WISCONSIN, DO ORDAIN that the Municipal Code of Bonduel, Wisconsin, Chapter 22
Orderly Conduct,

Sec. 22-16. Use of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products, is hereby
amended as follows:

Sec. 22-16. Use of cigarettes, tobacco products, and nicotine products.
(a) Definitions. Words, terms, and phrases used in this section shall have the following
meanings, unless otherwise specified:
Cigarettes shall have the meaning given in Wis. Stats. § 139.30(1).
Law enforcement officer shall have the meaning given in Wis. Stats. §165.85(2)(c).
NOTE: A complete copy of the amended ordinance can be reviewed at the Clerk's office
located at the

Bonduel Village Hall.

ADOPTED: August 12, 2026

VILLAGE OF BONDUEL, WISCONSIN
Russ Gehm, Village President

ATTEST:
Michelle Maroszek, Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP
SHA-325

65, Antigo, pleaded no contest Aug. 26 to a forfeiture offense of theft. The charge was amended from a felony in a plea agreement. Sloma levied fines including restitution of \$3,051.

• Kaitlynn F. Cress, 31, Shawano, pleaded no contest Jan. 30 to two counts of first-degree recklessly endangering safety, one count of second-degree recklessly endangering safety and two counts of causing injury by the use of a vehicle while under the influence of a controlled substance. Sloma

8/21/26, 8/28/26, 9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
VICTORIA SUZANNE MARSHALL
DOD 03/28/2026
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition
for Administration and
Deadline for Filing Claims
(Formal Administration)
Case No. 26 PR 57

THE COURT FINDS
The decedent, with a date birth
03/27/1961 and date of death 03/28/2026
was domiciled in Shawano with a mailing
address of 836 S. Evergreen Street,
Shawano, WI 54166

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at the Shawano
County Courthouse, 311 N. Main Street,
Shawano Wisconsin, Room Branch 1
before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court
Commissioner Honorable Katherine
Sloma on October 5, 2026, at 10:30 am.
W. Erich Scherr,
Schmitt & Koppelman, S.C.
1029 E. Main St.
Merrill, WI 54452
Telephone Number
715-536-8371
Bar Number 1031423

WNAXLP
SHA-299

8/21/26, 8/28/26, 9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY

Case 2026PR000054
Document 13
Filed 08-13-2026
DATE SIGNED: August 13, 2026
Electronically signed by Gwen Hoffman
Probate Registrar
STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT
COURT, SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
MEHMET Y. YUNDEM
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 26PR54
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth March
1, 1948 and date of death July 10, 2026
was domiciled Shawano, County, State of
Wisconsin, with a mailing address of
1643 Balsam Court, Shawano, WI 54166
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is December 4,
2026
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
Courthouse, Room 202 Probate Office,
311 N. Main St., Shawano Wisconsin,
54166
Form completed by:
James Vomastic
1488 E Green Bay St.
Shawano, WI 54166
Telephone
715-851-3669
Bar Number: 1045783

WNAXLP
SHA-303

sentenced her Aug. 24 to five years in prison followed by five years of extended supervision.

• Anthony M. Teller, 42, Neopit, pleaded no contest Aug. 28 to two counts of felony bail jumping. Judge William Kussel Jr. sentenced him to 180 days in county jail.

• Kari M. Foster, 34, Clintonville, was charged Aug. 24 with possession of an illegal article, possession of methamphetamine and two counts of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$500 cash bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Sept. 1.

• Christopher J. Ziemer, 44, Clintonville, was charged July 13 with seven counts

8/21/26, 8/28/26, 9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT

SHAWANO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Robert Lee Jansen
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No.
26 PR 56

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth
12/06/1951 and date of death 06/01/2026
was domiciled in - Shawano County,
State of WI with a mailing address of
N6026 Wolf River Rd Shawano, WI
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is November 20,
2026
5. A claim may be filed at the
SHAWANO County Courthouse
311 N. MAIN ST. SHAWAND, Wisconsin,
Room 202, PROBATE OFFICE
Form completed by:
Terri A. Jansen
N6026 Wolf River Rd
Shawano, WI 54146
952.693.8884

WNAXLP
SHA-302

8/28/26, 9/4/26, 9/11/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

CIRCUIT COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Gerald O. Steif
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No.26 PR58

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal
administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth
Shawano Aug 24, 1943, and date of
death March 13, 2026, was domiciled
in Shawano County, State of WI, with a
mailing address of W3149 Landstad Rd
Bonduel WI 54107
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against
the decedent's estate is December
4,2026
5. A claim may be filed at the Shawano
311 N. Main St.
Room 202, Probate Office
Shawano, Wisconsin,
Karissa Schantz
813 E. 5th St.
Shawano WI 54166
920 413-6892

WNAXLP
SHA-309

9/4/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC REVIEW
OPPORTUNITY FOR THE EAST
CENTRAL WISCONSIN REGIONAL
PLANNING COMMISSION TITLE
VI/ADA NON-DISCRIMINATION
PROGRAM AND LIMITED ENGLISH
PROFICIENCY PLAN
East Central Wisconsin Regional
Planning Commission (ECWRPC) is now
accepting comments on the Title VI/ADA
Non-Discrimination Program and Limited
English Proficiency Plan. Comments will
be accepted from September 6, 2026
to October 6, 2026. The Title VI/ADA
Non-Discrimination Program is intended
to ensure that no person shall, on the
grounds of race, color, national origin,
sex, age, or disability as provided by Title
VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and
related non-discrimination authorities,
be excluded from participation in, be
denied the benefits of, or be otherwise
subjected to discrimination under any
ECWRPC-sponsored program or activity.
The Limited English Proficiency Plan has
been prepared to address the ECWRPC's
responsibilities as a subrecipient of
federal financial assistance as they relate
to the needs of individuals with limited
English language skills. The ECWRPC
Title VI/ADA Non-Discrimination Program
and Limited English Proficiency Plan
can be viewed on ECWRPC's website at
<https://www.ecwrpc.org/public-review/>.
Comments can be provided to staff@
ecwrpc.org.

WNAXLP
SHA-327

of felony bail jumping. Kussel set a \$7,500 signature bond Aug. 26 and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 21.

• Louis J. Wolf, 22, Neopit, was charged Aug. 27 with felony bail jumping and misdemeanor counts of bail jumping and disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$600 cash bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 21.

• Koda A. Salinas, 19, Keshena, was charged Aug. 27 with child abuse intentionally causing harm and a misdemeanor count of disorderly conduct. Kussel set a \$1,000 signature bond and scheduled a status conference for Oct. 13.

9/4/26, 9/11/26, 9/18/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BROWN COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION

Case No.: 2026CV001024
Classification Code: 30301
The amount claimed is over \$10,000.

ONEMAIN FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC
601 NW Second Street
Evansville IN 47708
Plaintiff,
vs
COLBY D WRIGHT
N5614 N FRANKIN ST
SHAWANO WI 54166
Defendant.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the
person named above as a defendant:
You are hereby notified that the
plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit
or other legal action against you. The
complaint, which is attached, states the
nature and basis of the legal action.
Within 40 (forty) days after
September 3, 2026, you must respond
with a written answer, as that term is
used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin
Statutes, to the complaint. The court
may reject or disregard an answer that
does not follow the requirements of the
statutes. The answer must be sent or
delivered to the court, whose address
is 100 S Jefferson Street, Green Bay,
WI 54305 and to DLF Law Group, LLC
(formerly Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC),
the plaintiff's attorneys, whose address
is 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield,
Wisconsin 53005. You may have an
attorney help or represent you.
If you do not provide a proper
answer within 40 (forty) days, the court
may grant judgment against you for the
award of money or other legal action
requested in the complaint, and you may
lose your right to object to anything that
is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A
judgment may be enforced as provided
by law. A judgment awarding money may
become a lien against any real estate you
own now or in the future, and may also
be enforced by garnishment or seizure
of property.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2026.

DLF Law Group, LLC (formerly
DOBBERSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC)
Attorneys for the plaintiff
Electronically signed by Tyler J. Glaser
Tyler J. Glaser
State Bar No. 1118674

MAILING ADDRESS:
225 S. Executive Dr.
Brookfield, WI 53005
(262) 641-3715

WNAXLP
SHA-330

9/4/26, 9/11/26, 9/18/26

STATE OF WISCONSIN
SHAWANO COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SHAWANO COUNTY
Notice and Order for
Name Change Hearing
Case No. 26CV180

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME
CHANGE OF
Patrick Hugh Helder
By Patrick Hugh Helder
NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the
name of the person listed above:
From: Patrick Hugh Helder
To: Patrick Allen Arrowood
Birth Certificate: Patrick Hugh Helder
IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit
Court of Shawano County, State of
Wisconsin
Judge Name: William F Kussel
Place: Shawano County Courthouse
BR.2
311 N. Main St, Shawano, WI 54166
Date: Septmeber 30, 2026
Time: 8:15 a.m.

WNAXLP
SHA-328

CAMERAS, continued from page 1

sends one image of the full vehicle and one image of the license plate on the vehicle. The focus is usually on the rear plate, with Cartwright noting many vehicles do not have front license plates despite Wisconsin requiring them.

The city owns the cameras and the data contained within. However, access to the entire Flock network comes at \$20,000 per year, according to Cartwright.

All officers can access the Flock software, but to seek a specific license plate, the officers have to enter a specific case number to access any data. The system automatically inputs the officer's access number to indicate that the officer was looking for a specific license plate. Cartwright said she audits the Flock records on a weekly basis, and she'll flag any instances that seem unusual.

She noted the system has two-factor authentication, which means that once an officer inputs a password, a text message goes to the officer's city-issued cellphone with a code that must then be entered to get the information.

The presentation comes a few days after a Menasha police officer was sentenced to jail time after pleading no contest to felony misconduct in public office. Cristian Morales ran seven searches through tens of thousands of Flock cameras trying to find a vehicle connected with his former girlfriend.

Cartwright gave some instances where the cameras helped to arrest people connected with crimes. In one situation, a suspect in a domestic violence situation fled the city, but the police were able to put in an alert that notified when the vehicle came back into Shawano, and then officers



Flock cameras are posted at the main entry points into Shawano, including this one at the bridge to the Wolf River on Lieg Avenue going into County Road M. Shawano Police Department officials informed the Shawano Field Committee on Aug. 25 that steps are in place to prevent abuse of the information that the cameras capture.

LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

could make an arrest.

The Flock cameras can be helpful when looking for vehicles involved in burglaries, thefts and cases involving missing and endangered people.

"A lot of times, people aren't able to give the best descriptions," Cartwright said. "Sometimes they don't capture the license plate, or sometimes they say it's a red four-door car. We're able to go out and search the system for four-door cars and look through it for specific dates and a time frame when it may have come through. We can find a potential suspect vehicle with that."

Committee member Aaron Wallrich expressed concerns about how the data is stored and whether it can be accessed outside government agencies.

"They're cameras. They're a tool, but they're very visible," Wallrich said. "I hadn't seen anything for

two years, but then I noticed, 'Oh, there's a camera on the bridge.' It's a big deal, so we want to have the city council make sure the audits are happening."

Mayor Bruce Milavitz said notions of total privacy today have gone out the window because of home security systems. He said Flock issued a statement that all data will be wiped from its servers after seven days.

"Flock has gotten the flak," Milavitz said. "The interesting thing is that everybody and their brother has something like a Ring camera, and they're all over. None of those are monitored, and guess where all that data goes to? To Ring. I didn't know this, but there's a database you can search certain systems to find information. Anybody can do that. There's no regulation."

The mayor's statements were disputed by Ring, according to spokeswoman

Meghan Carney.

"Ring users maintain control of their videos, and Ring does not share footage with any searchable database," Carney wrote in an Aug. 28 email to NEW Media. "The company also just launched TAKE: Throw Away the Key Encryption, a new industry standard in video encryption which further ensures Ring users remain in control of both their encryption keys and their videos."

The city has other cameras in place, but they are not affiliated with Flock. There are a number of cameras on traffic signals in Shawano that are used for investigations in the event that crashes happen at intersections, according to public works director Mike Mahloch. He said there are also cameras in city parks in the event that vandalism or other criminal activity takes place.

lpulaski@newmedia-wi.com

OBITUARIES

TONY DOMBROWSKI

Tony Dombrowski, 69, passed away peacefully at home Aug. 25, 2026, following a courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Tony was born Nov. 3, 1956, in Milwaukee.

Tony was a sign painter by trade and owned Tony's Signs for over 40 years. He was also a talented caricature artist and brought joy to many with his humorous drawings. Tony enjoyed collecting old bottles and old marbles. He loved all animals, especially his three cats and the neighborhood dogs.

Tony is survived by his daughters, Misty Kramer, Toni Dombrowski and Brittany Dombrowski; grandson, Cameron Sharp; and partner, Dawn



Seiltz.

To honor Tony's wishes, there will not be a funeral.

The family would like to thank ThedaCare at Home hospice, Dr. Mu Li and his team at Vince Lombardi Cancer Center-Aurora and Dr. Tod Lewis for their excellent care of Tony.

ATVs, UTVs require same caution as regular vehicles

Every year, hospitals throughout the region treat patients with serious injuries following ATV and UTV crashes.

Health care providers and public safety officials are reminding riders that these vehicles require the same caution and preparation as other motorized vehicles. The American Academy of Pediatrics warns that children are at greater risk of serious injury and death in ATV and UTV crashes.

"Many ATV and UTV crashes occur on paved and gravel roads," said Dr. Danny Yarger, emergency medicine physician with Aspirus Health. "These vehicles aren't designed for roads. They're designed for trails, and they are much safer when used as intended."

While speed often gets the most attention, rollovers are another common cause of serious ATV- and UTV-related injuries. Carrying passengers, taking sharp turns or driving on uneven terrain can all

increase the risk of a rollover, even at relatively low speeds.

"Many rollover injuries happen at relatively low speeds," Yarger said. "When a vehicle rolls over, the weight of the machine alone can cause severe injuries."

Safety equipment also plays an important role in reducing injury risk. Helmets, seat belts and other protective gear can help reduce injuries in the event of a crash. Safety certification requirements vary by state, age and vehicle type across Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. Riders should understand the rules where they plan to ride before heading out, as many public trails and designated routes require certified ATV safety training.

"A common misconception is that once someone turns 16 and has a driver's license, they're automatically allowed to operate an ATV or UTV," said Lt. Jacob Holsclaw with the Wisconsin DNR.

WisconsinPublicNotices.org

Shawano Offers Printing

OFFERING Custom PRINTS FROM DESIGN TO FINISH.

- Raffle Tickets • Large Posters • Booklets • Yard Signs
- Business Forms • Postcards • Banners • + More
- Business Cards • Brochures • Notepads
- Website Design • Envelopes • Menus

PRINT + Web

Location: 115 E. Division St. • Shawano, WI 54166
office@printplusweb.com • 715-526-9769 • www.printplusweb.com

PSYCHIC SOLUTIONS

INSIGHT • GUIDANCE • CLARITY

50% OFF ALL READINGS

Palm Readings • Tarot Readings • Love Readings
• Career Guidance • Life Guidance

When life feels uncertain, the right guidance can change everything. with a reputation for honesty and accuracy, my readings are designed to give you the answers you've been searching for and the confidence to move forward. Every session is private, confidential, and focused entirely on you.

IF YOU'RE SEEKING REAL ANSWERS, GUIDANCE, AND PEACE OF MIND - YOUR PATH STARTS HERE.

1566 West Mason St., Green Bay, WI

Call for an appointment 920-943-4770

MEET THE PATRIOT

Get yours today and get ready for winter.

and get a winter's worth of heat for **FREE!***

The all-new Freedom Stoves Patriot PS24 has arrived at Earth Sense!

POWERFUL. SMART. DEPENDABLE.

The Patriot delivers up to 59,964 BTUs and can heat spaces from 1,000 to 2,600 square feet, with WiFi connectivity, remote operation and available battery backup.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

Purchase a qualifying Patriot PS24 vent and installation package and receive:
6,000 LBS. OF FREE PREMIUM WOOD PELLETS!

That's **3 tons** of fuel and potentially enough pellets to **heat your home all winter!**

PLUS

FREEDOM STOVES

*This model qualifies for the charitable donation.

***PLUS, this year, a portion of proceeds from all Freedom Stoves brand product sales will be donated to the Tunnel to Towers Foundation.**



Red Freedom PS 21 Vintage Edition Stove



Schedule your free estimate today.

920-779-6647
EarthSenseEnergySystems.com
DALE | GREEN BAY | JUNCTION CITY