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LOCAL

Online sextortion imperils teenagers

Superintendent describes dangers

BY BERT LEHMAN
STAFF REPORTER

CLINTONVILLE – Among the speakers at Clintonville Superintendent Troy Kuhn heard at a CESA 8 meeting were relatives of a teen who committed suicide and a police officer who responded to the case.

A 17-year-old boy attending Oconto High School took his own life after becoming the victim of sextortion. A teen from Marquette, Michigan, also committed suicide after being a victim of sextortion.

Kuhn decided to talk to sixth- through 12th-grade students about the dangers of sextortion.

"I literally came home and said, 'We don't have time to wait for this to come to our school district. This needs to get out there now before the summer,'" Kuhn told the Clintonville Tribune-Gazette. "I worked with our mental health team and we built a presentation that we thought was good for the Clintonville School District. I did share the presentation with all the middle school and high



Clintonville Superintendent Troy Kuhn addressed the issue of sextortion.

school parents the week before we did it."

Kuhn said after parents viewed the presentation slides, they could opt their child out of the student presentation. He said a couple of parents did opt their kids out because they wanted to be the ones to present the information to them.

"Regardless or not, the parents had the tool in front of them to at least create that conversation," Kuhn said. "It was the same presentation visually for sixth grade through 12th grade, but since I gave the presentation the meaning behind the presentation changed."

Thinking about his own daughters is what prompted Kuhn to decide to not wait to present the information to students in the district.

Sextortion
CONTINUES ON PAGE 2



Six years ago, Milana Krishnevsky was named a Supreme Champion in breeding gilt at the Waupaca County Fair. File Photo

Waupaca County Fair celebrates 150 years

BY JAMES CARD
STAFF REPORTER

WEYAUWEGA – Inside city hall on the first floor there is a glass display case with memorabilia and artifacts of the Waupaca County Fair.

The Weyauwega Area Historical Society assembled the display. It contains black-and-white photographs, news clippings, blue ribbons and pamphlets.

This year the Waupaca County Fair will celebrate its 150 anniversary from Wednesday through Sunday, Aug. 23-27.

The first fair was held in 1873. In 1926, a headline on the Weyauwega Chronicle proclaimed: "Greatest fair in history opens today – Races off, due to rain."

The article starts off: "This week the fair gates swing open, and the mad rush will be on for a week. And what does that all mean? It means that this one week of the fifty-two each year is set aside in this community as a week of research, education and

amusement to be entered into by people from every walk of life."

Celebrate, compete

The Waupaca County Fair is hosting a contest to celebrate the sesquicentennial milestone. It is open to youth groups, businesses and all community members.

The goal is to create promotional artwork celebrating the 150-year history. This could take the form of a window painting, yard art, yard signs or a billboard using whatever mediums. The promotional art should be completed by July 31 and judging will take place the first week of August.

The display must include the words "Waupaca County Fair" and the date of the fair (Aug. 23-27, 2023). The art should depict a positive image of the fair and it should be weatherproof.

For those thinking big, Torborgs Lumber has

County Fair
CONTINUES ON PAGE 2



Wild ride in Manawa

Yance Day of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, goes for a wild ride during the bareback riding event at the Mid-Western Rodeo in Manawa. Thousands of people attended the three-day event, which wrapped up July 1. See details on page 6.

Holly Neumann Photo

Rise in 911 hangup calls

Cellphone SOS cited as cause

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

COUNTY – Communications officers at the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office are reporting a significant increase in hangup calls to the 911 number.

Communications Capt. Kevin Studzinski said the county's emergency line received 221 calls that were either hangups or misdials in May 2022.

In May 2023, the county received 878 misdials or hangups out of a total of 1,947 calls.



Recently retired Waupaca County communications officer Lisa Wheelan taking a 911 call. Dawn Vinz photo courtesy of Waupaca County Sheriff's Office

Studzinski attributes many of the misdialled calls to emergency SOS settings on cellphones.

On the Apple iPhone, users can find Emergency SOS under Settings. Options include making an emergency

call by pressing and holding the side and volume buttons simultaneously or pressing the side button rapidly five times.

These emergency options can be accidentally activated simply by putting the phone into a tight pocket or into a cupholder in a car, boat or lawnchair.

"If the SOS setting is on, an iPhone can set off a 911 call and the user not know about it," Studzinski said.

"Recently, Android added this same feature and it amplified the problem exponentially and 911 centers around the country have

911 Calls
CONTINUES ON PAGE 2

Waupaca City Hall goes solar

Waupaca installs panels, Powerwalls

BY ROBERT CLOUD
SENIOR EDITOR

WAUPACA – City officials plan to save money and promote sustainable energy with a nearly completed solar project.

Electricity generated by solar panels installed on the roof at Waupaca's city hall will be stored in Tesla Powerwall batteries.

The Powerwalls will be located in city hall's lower level near the servers.

Justin Berrens, the city's public works director, said the city will no longer need to draw electricity from the power grid during peak hours.

"We get charged a much higher rate midday during the summer," he said.

Earlier, the city considered purchasing a backup generator after a severe windstorm in 2019.



Waupaca has mounted solar panels to the roof of city hall. Submitted Photo

A power outage impacts not only the lights and air conditioning at city hall, it also shuts down the servers for the city's computer network. Those servers are used by public works, police and fire services, and 700 customers who rely on Waupaca Online for internet access.

Berrens noted that the cost for a backup generator

is more than \$100,000.

The total cost for the solar project is \$344,000. However, much of the cost for solar is covered by grants.

Greg Grohman, a grant writer who works jointly for the city, Waupaca School District and Waupaca Area Chamber of Commerce, said the city was awarded a \$240,000 Energy Innovation Grant from the Wis-

consin Public Service Commission in 2022.

The solar project was also awarded Focus on Energy and federal tax incentives totaling \$41,523.

"The grant gave us an opportunity to implement this," City Administrator Aaron Jenson said.

Solar
CONTINUES ON PAGE 2

SEXTORTION

FROM PAGE 1

"Are my two kids comfortable enough to come to me and tell me that either themselves or their friends are in trouble? Because once you go down the hole, it

goes very fast," Kuhn said. "I couldn't 100% confidently say, 'Yes, they would come to me.' And if I'm saying that about my own kids, how many other parents are probably saying the same thing about their kids. And

it's really hard to talk about this stuff with parents."

There were four presentations made to students. One to sixth graders, one to seventh graders, one to eighth graders, and one to all high school students. For sixth, seventh, and eighth graders, the presentations were based on the maturity levels of the students, and focused on what sextortion is.

"For high school, it was more geared to, you're an adult, you need to know the right and wrong, whether it be sextortion, sex trafficking, all of this stuff," Kuhn said. "You need to know that people are out there not trying to be your friends, but to take advantage of you."

What is sextortion

Kuhn said his main goal is make students aware of what sextortion is.

Sextortion is when someone targets, usually teens or children, on a computer or gaming console, and convinces them to send nude or lewd photos of themselves, Kuhn said. Once the photos are sent, the person receiving the photos use them to demand money, or they will send the photos to the child's friends. The targets of sextortion are usually people who are seeking attention or who are not in a good place in their life.

"These people are very good at what they do," Kuhn said. "They look at your social media profiles, gaming profiles and figure out who your friends are. They basically threaten to share these photos with your friend group, make up stories to embarrass you unless you start sending them money."

Kuhn added that it is dif-

ficult for parents and teachers to know what is happening in the lives of teens because of social media.

"The problem is, these days, we don't know what the kids and teens are getting into," Kuhn said. "We don't know if they're in trouble or not. It's easy to know if somebody breaks a glass, but online, we have no idea what's happening online. So, making sure the kids know they can come to a police officer or come to the parents and say 'Hey, this is happening to me or their kid' and knowing they're not going to get in trouble for it."

Without sharing any details, Kuhn said he knows for sure that some former students in the district and some current students have been victims of sextortion. He added that after the presentation to the high school

students, some students talked to teachers about the topic. "I believe they're taking it seriously," Kuhn said.

Kuhn said one of his daughters recently relayed a message to him from one of her friends regarding an experience she had after the presentation. "My daughter received a Snapchat from one of her friends that said, 'Tell your dad that his presentation helped because I'm not 100% sure, but somebody asked me for information and I used one of his responses of, 'I am a minor and my mother monitors my account. And they stopped Snapchatting,'" Kuhn said.

He added, "Maybe it worked, maybe it didn't. I don't know. But at least we know that that presentation might have mattered for one kid."

911 CALLS

FROM PAGE 1

been flooded with accidental 911 calls," according to the Badger State Sheriffs' Association on June 20.

If someone misdials 911, Studzinski asked that they stay on the line "because it saves a lot of steps."

When they receive a hangup call, 911 operators try to call back. If nobody answers, they leave a message.

At the same time, communications officers are looking up the phone number and the address, checking to see if there are records of prior police contact for either the people and the address.

They also notify an officer. County deputies are required to respond to 911

hangup calls because the caller may be the victim of domestic violence or a other crime and be unable to pick up the phone.

"We've had cases where we called back, they say there's no problem, but when the officer gets there, they find there was a domestic going on," Studzinski said.

Follow up on hangup calls are time-consuming for 911 operators and officers who respond.

Studzinski encouraged people to switch off Emergency SOS settings on their cellphones unless they are elderly, have disability or have a reason to need the service.

He also noted that even deactivated phones still have the ability to call 911 if they have charged batteries.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

That Old Gang of Mine

Dear Reader,

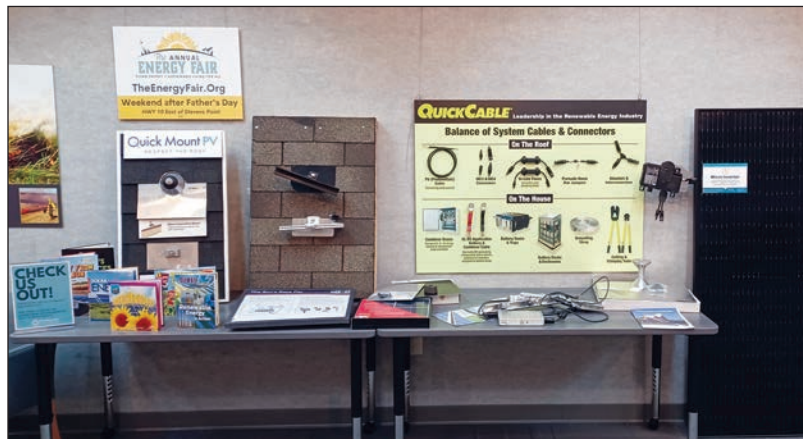
The day has turned the corner at midnight. The moon pierces through the treetops to a haven by a lake with a name that doesn't matter. The frogs are croaking their own throaty melody, an orchestral composition with an earthy refrain. A lone wolf howls in the distance.

In that rough-hewn setting, I wish I was with that old gang of mine, toasting the goodness of life with a merry libation. We would dialogue on truth and beauty, uncover the mysteries of life, and enjoy another evening of fellowship. We might even yowl at the moon, recapturing the primal energy of our earliest forebears.

But no one is here. Those boon companions are gone to far-away places. I'm for once and forever on my own without that old gang of mine. To be honest, I miss them, feeling cheated by the merciless passage of time that has left me with only the memory of their camaraderie and love.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Dear Reader" and "Tapestry of Love and Loss"



Solar array

A solar energy display is part of the Citizen Scientist Experience in the exhibit room on the lower level of the Waupaca Area Public Library. The display describes the components of a solar array.

Photo courtesy of Greg Grohman

SOLAR

FROM PAGE 1

The system should be operational by mid-July, Jensen said.

Mayor Brian Smith said the opportunity to install solar came at the "most perfect time," noting that the roof was 25 years old and leaking.

"Luckily, we were able to get the roof budgeted and the solar right after it," Smith said.

Jensen said the system will provide 49.5% of city hall's total energy usage and result in a \$10,000 savings per year.

Grohman said the solar system will generate about 117 kilowatts of electricity.

"The panels are warranted to produce 86% of rated output after 25 years," Grohman said. "It will last a long time."

COUNTY FAIR

FROM PAGE 1

agreed to provide one free 4-foot by 8-foot sheet of plywood to each participating organizations. Plywood pick-up date is from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 15, at Torborgs Lumber locations in Clintonville and Waupaca.

Two photos of the entries

should be sent by Monday, July 31 to Hannah Whipple at hmariew95@gmail.com. One photo should be of the display and another of all the people involved in making it.

Winners for the youth group category will receive an ice cream party at one of their club or chapter meetings. Other prizes may be ar-

ranged depending on 2023 sponsorships. Winners for the community members/businesses category will receive a four-pack of tickets to the Waupaca County Fair

Entertainment

Rich Luedke is the mayor of Weyauwega and he's also the Waupaca County Fair's longtime manager.

This year he has a line-up of events that range from tribute shows, truck and tractor pulls, rodeo, motorsports, an Elvis impersonator, country music, hip-hop, rock and roll, fireworks, a demolition derby and a battle royale of micro wrestlers. Visit www.waupacacounty-fair.com for times and more information.

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Chain gets first life jacket station

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

WAUPACA – Chain O' Lakes boaters might have noticed the newest addition to the Taylor Lake public boat landing.

The state Department of Natural Resources teamed up with the town of Farmington and Waupaca Chain O' Lakes Association to provide a Kids Don't Float life jacket loaner station at the popular landing located off of Otter Drive just west of Waupaca.

The DNR provided plans, signage and about 30 red and blue life jackets ranging in size from infant to XXL for adults. The association funded the building materials and volunteers built, installed and will maintain the station.

The Kids Don't Float program features free day-use of life jackets, also known as personal flotation devices.

"People don't float," said Dan Johnson, a member of the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes Association and a boating safety instructor. "The one thing that will save their life is having a working life jacket. If you take a look at the number of (boating-related) fatalities per year, the primary reason why there's a fatality is because that person was not wearing a life jacket. It's important to have them readily accessible if you're on a paddle boat, if you're on a pontoon boat, if you're on a motor boat." "Life jackets or personal flotation devices are an extremely important piece of equipment to have when you're going out boating," local DNR conservation warden Jonathan Kaiser said. "In most situations, you aren't required to wear them, you are simply required to have one of the appropriate size for each person on the boat, all the way up from paddle boards to kayaks to canoes to large motor boats. What we have found is from paddle



The state Department of Natural Resources, town of Farmington and Waupaca Chain O' Lakes Association have teamed up to provide day-use of life jackets for children and adults. The jackets are located at the Chain's Taylor Lake public boat landing. From left are DNR conservation warden Jonathan Kaiser; town of Farmington chairperson Caroline Murphy; and Rose Spaar and Dan Johnson with the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes Association. Greg Seubert Photos

boards up to very large boats is boating-related drownings or large injury accidents often could have been far less worse if people had been wearing their PFD.

"If you are out floating on the water, technically, you're supposed to have one," he said. "We're always going to recommend that folks wear them, even if you're a good swimmer. Someone's ability to swim is not as relevant simply because you don't know what's going to happen. Something could happen after dark, you could be knocked unconscious where something like swimming isn't going to help you. By having one or wearing one, you may be able to save someone else who finds themselves in a predicament."

Volunteers installed the station June 22 and the jackets are being used, according to Johnson.

"We saw that other communities have them and we know the DNR supports Kids Don't Float," he said. "Why not have the initiative to do it here? We have the volunteers to help build them and monitor them."

"It's nice to have it here because it is one of the main



About 30 life jackets ranging in size from infant to adult XXL can be used for free at the Chain O' Lakes' public boat landing on Taylor Lake.

landings," he added. "A lot of people come in and go boating and they may not have the right size life jacket for the people that are going to be on board. The biggest thing we see is they don't have infant life jackets because kids grow so quickly. They may not have the right-sized life jacket and now they can grab one and use it for the day."

Stations are typically set up on water bodies with considerable boat traffic.

"We're hoping we can get them on other locations on the Chain," Johnson said.

One of those public landings on Knight Lane provides access to Upper Chain lakes – including Pope, Manomin,

Orlando Knight and Marl – and is a popular launch site for canoes, kayaks and small boats.

"We need to work with the town of Dayton to make that happen because we need the permission from the town to put that there," Johnson said. "The one over by (Indian Crossing Casino) is another place."

Kaiser would also like to see more boxes on the Chain's boat landings.

"There was talk about having a similar setup at the Knight Lane landing," he said. "There are a ton of canoes and kayaks, hundreds if not more

Life Jackets

CONTINUES ON PAGE 9

Lakemen players to reunite for Old-Timers Game

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

WAUPACA – A longtime Waupaca Lakemen tradition is returning later this month.

The amateur baseball team that has been in existence since the 1940s will hold its Old-Timers Weekend, held every two years, Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16.

A golf outing and social is scheduled for July 15, while former Lakemen players will suit up for an intrasquad game the following day at Lakemen Field. Batting practice will get underway at 11 a.m., followed by the game at noon.

Former Lakemen manager player and manager Dave Peterson is organizing the weekend.

"All former Lakemen in attendance will be introduced and recognized and

fans are invited to attend the game and brief ceremony," he said. "Some teams call this alumni weekend, others say ex-Lakemen or former player weekend, yet in the tradition of when it was conceived in the 1970s, it is called the Old-Timers Game. Former players don't have to be old, just ex or alumni of the organization."

Following the game, the Lakemen will host the Hortonville Stars at 1:30 p.m. Both teams are currently tied for first place in the Dairyland League standings.

Other Lakemen promotions scheduled for July include Fan Appreciation Night on Wednesday, July 26; and Jackpot Raffle Night on Friday, July 28. Both games, against the Little Falls Loggers and Appleton Legends, respectively, will start at 7:30 p.m.



The state Department of Natural Resources recently stocked more than 750,000 brook, brown and rainbow trout in lakes, ponds, rivers and streams throughout the state. That total includes more than 25,000 brown and rainbow trout stocked in the Waupaca and Tomorrows rivers in Waupaca and Portage counties.

Greg Seubert Photo

Trout stocked in local waters

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

MADISON – More than 750,000 catchable-sized brook, brown and rainbow trout have recently been stocked into Wisconsin waters.

Those waters include several in Waupaca, Waushara, Portage, Outagamie, Winnebago and Shawano counties.

The state Department of Natural Resources stocked the fish that were raised at the Nevin, Osceola and St. Croix state fish hatcheries and at West Central Region and Northeastern Region cooperative fish rearing facilities.

The stocked fish help supplement natural trout populations and also provide fishing opportunities for anglers fishing urban fishing waters, which received more than 68,000 trout raised in partnership with fishing clubs.

Area waters that received trout include:

Waupaca County

- Bass Lake: 105 adult broodstock brown trout and 934 yearling rainbow trout.
- Crystal River: 946 yearling rainbow trout.
- Little Long Lake: 369 yearling rainbow trout.
- Pigeon River: 586 yearling rainbow trout.
- Skunk Lake: 758 yearling rainbow trout.
- Waupaca River: 10,748 large fingerling brown trout and 2,000 yearling rainbow trout.

Waushara County

- Johns Lake: 2,507 yearling brown trout and 1,800 yearling rainbow trout.
- Lyman Lake: 1,125 yearling brown trout and 1,014 yearling rainbow

- Redgranite Quarry: 2,250 yearling rainbow trout.
- Spring Lake: 2,500 yearling brown trout and 1,800 yearling rainbow trout.
- West Branch, White River: 5,000 large fingerling rainbow trout.

Portage County

- Little Plover River: 1,814 yearling rainbow trout.
- Spring Lake: 2,481 yearling rainbow trout.
- Sunset Lake: 3,159 yearling rainbow trout.
- Thomas Lake: 2,049 yearling rainbow trout.
- Tomorrow River: 12,247 large fingerling brown trout.

Outagamie County

- Memorial Park Pond: 962 yearling rainbow trout.
- Winnebago County
- South Park Ponds: 500 yearling brook trout and 994 yearling rainbow trout.

Shawano County

- Homme Pond: 814 yearling rainbow trout.
- Korth Lake: 700 yearling rainbow trout.
- Middle Branch, Embarrass River: 1,364 yearling rainbow trout.
- North Branch, Embarrass River: 529 yearling brown trout.
- Oconto River: 8,800 large fingerling brown trout.
- Red River: 779 yearling rainbow trout.
- Tilleda Pond: 509 yearling rainbow trout.

A complete statewide list of stocked waters can be found at widn.net/s/t8hpxrktl/catchable-troutstockedfinal2023.

CWC-Large singles out all-conference track athletes

BY GREG SEUBERT
SPORTS EDITOR

REGION – Ten teams headed to Rosholt High School May 13 for the annual Central Wisconsin Conference-Large Meet.

Athletes needed to place in the top three to earn a spot on the CWC-Large all-conference teams and that list includes several from Iola-Scandinavia, Manawa and Weyauwega-Fremont.

Event winners made the first team, second-place finishers were named to second team and third-place finishers made the honorable mention team.

First-teamers for Iola-Scandinavia include Charlie Vater (boys' 1,600 and 3,200-meter runs); and Ian Koss (boys' long and triple jumps).

Manawa's athletes on the first team area the boys' 1,600-meter relay team of Drake Frasier, Nathan Gorman, Tanner Nienhaus and Thomas Bartelt; Lexi Hedtke (girls' high jump); Olivia Santos (girls' discus).

Weyauwega-Fremont's Isiah Schuh made the first team after winning the boys' pole vault event.

The second team includes Iola-Scandinavia's Jensen Rice (boys' 110- and 300-meter hurdles), Vater (boys' 800-meter run) and the boys' 3,200-meter relay team of Ben Beck, Will Meier, Jacob Lashua and Adam Vanden Bush; Manawa's Gorman (boys' high jump), Hedtke (girls' long jump), Santos (girls' discus) and the girls' 3,200-meter relay team of Brooke Krueger, Kate Ogle, Rylee Vanden Heuvel and Grace Pingel; and Weyauwega-Fremont's Clay Fee (boys' pole vault), Cathryn Gunst (girls' high jump),



Ian Koss is one of several Iola-Scandinavia High School athletes that made the Central Wisconsin Conference-Large all-conference track teams. He made the first team after winning the boys' long and triple jump events at the CWC-Large meet, held in May at Rosholt High School. Greg Seubert Photo

Olivia Sedlar (girls' pole vault), Broc Billington (boys' triple jump), the boys' 400-meter relay team of Sawyer Kons, Ethan Lamoureux, Kameron Zielke and Brayden Arndt, the girls' 800-meter relay team of Madison Hansen, Sedlar, Raegan Farkas and Gunst and the boys' 800-meter relay team of Kons, Lamoureux, Hunter Meisenhelder and Zielke.

The honorable mention team includes Iola-Scandinavia's Rice (boys' 100-meter dash); Manawa's Abby Elmhorst (girls' 100- and 300-meter hurdles), Frasier (boys' 400-meter dash), Alivia Trinrud (girls' long jump), and the boys' 3,200-meter relay team of Frasier, Brady Jaeckle, Ricky

Pingel and Keither Jepson; and Weyauwega-Fremont's Zielke (boys' 110- and 300-meter hurdles), Jordan Zastrow (boys' long jump), Caden Meisenhelder (boys' pole vault), Ava Loehrke (girls' pole vault) and the girls' 3,200-meter relay team of Lily Baehman, Natalie Moore, Aida Zeinert and Morgan Hansen.

Central Wisconsin Conference-Large All-Conference Track Teams

Note: Lists include First Team, Second Team, Honorable Mention.

Boys

100-meter dash: Ali Davenport, Menominee Indian; Jacob Derezhinski, Amherst; Jensen Rice, Iola-Scandinavia. 200-meter dash: Cade Stingle, Shiocton; Alex Wierzba, Rosholt; Ali Davenport, Menominee Indian. 400-meter dash: Alex Wierzba, Rosholt; Barron Waupoose, Menominee Indian; Drake Frasier, Manawa. 800-meter run: Adam Eiden, Pacelli; Charlie Vater, Iola-Scandinavia; Max Voss, Amherst. 1,600-meter run: Charlie Vater, Iola-Scandinavia; Adam Eiden, Pacelli; Max Voss, Amherst. 3,200-meter run: Charlie Vater, Iola-Scandinavia; Jacob Ross, Rosholt; Ayden Kazda, Amherst. 110-meter hurdles: Cade Stingle, Shiocton; Jensen Rice, Iola-Scandinavia; Kameron Zielke, Weyauwega-Fremont. 300-meter hurdles: Cade Stingle, Shiocton; Jensen Rice, Iola-Scandinavia; Kameron Zielke, Weyauwega-Fremont. 400-meter relay: Amherst; Weyauwega-Fremont (Sawyer Kons, Ethan Lamoureux, Kameron Zielke, Brayden Arndt); Shiocton. 800-meter relay: Pacelli; Weyauwega-Fremont (Sawyer Kons, Ethan Lamoureux, Hunter Meisenhelder, Kameron Zielke); Bonduel. 1,600-meter relay; Manawa (Drake Frasier, Nathan Gorman, Tanner Nienhaus, Thomas Bartelt); Amherst; Shiocton. 3,200-meter relay: Pacelli; Iola-Scandinavia (Ben Beck, Will Meier, Jacob Lashua, Adam Vanden Bush); Manawa (Drake Frasier, Brady Jaeckle, Ricky Pingel, Keither Jepson). High jump: Ethan Zilsch, Amherst; Nathan Gorman, Manawa; Bennett Schmidt, Shiocton. Long jump: Ian Koss, Iola-Scandinavia; Paxton Kuehn, Shiocton; Jordan Zastrow, Weyauwega-Fremont. Triple jump: Ian Koss, Iola-Scandinavia; Broc Billington, Weyauwega-Fremont; Joey Hess, Shiocton.

Track

CONTINUES ON PAGE 9