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VFW Auxiliary, STAR Foundation make 'Our Dream Park' donations

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – Two local organizations recently made donations towards the revitalization of Washington Square Park on N. 4th St. in Tomahawk.

Wurl-Feind-Ingman VFW Post 2687 Auxiliary contributed \$9,433.00 to Tomahawk

Together, a group working to construct an all-inclusive playground, called "Our Dream Park."

A total of \$5,000.00 was donated by the STAR (Support Tomahawk Area Resources) Foundation.

In a pair for Facebook posts, Tomahawk Together thanked the organizations

for their contributions.

To date, more than \$130,000.00 has been raised for Our Dream Park via donations and grants.

The total cost of the park project is just over \$2 million.

Tomahawk Together is currently working towards

completing the park by next summer.

For more information about Our Dream Park or to learn how to donate, visit

www.facebook.com/TomahawkTogether/ or the City of Tomahawk website page dedicated to the park at www.tinyurl.com/59t7ha32.



Wurl-Feind-Ingman VFW Post 2687 Auxiliary donated \$9,433.00 towards Our Dream Park.



The STAR Foundation contributed \$5,000.00. Pictured, from left: PJ Childers, Jackie Leonhard, Christi Lobermeier, Sue Hawkins, Kathy Rankin and Melody Chambers. Photos courtesy of Tomahawk Together

City of Tomahawk's nuisance deer, bear hunt to coincide with Wisconsin's archery season

BY JALEN MAKI
TOMAHAWK LEADER
EDITOR

TOMAHAWK – A nuisance deer and bear archery hunt will once again be held in the City of Tomahawk.

The city's Nuisance Animal Committee gave the green light to the hunt during its meeting at City Hall on Tuesday, Aug. 29, and final approval came from the Common Council on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Similar to years past, the hunt will take place in designated, largely rural areas within city limits during the state's bow hunting season, which runs from Saturday, Sept. 16, 2023 through Sunday, Jan. 7, 2024.

The resolution, which is mostly identical to the one the council has approved in previous years, said the city has received "numerous complaints of deer and bear damage."

Prior to the vote, the council held a public hearing on the hunt, during which no members of the public spoke.

Those participating in the hunt must first register with the city, and all Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) rules and regulations apply.

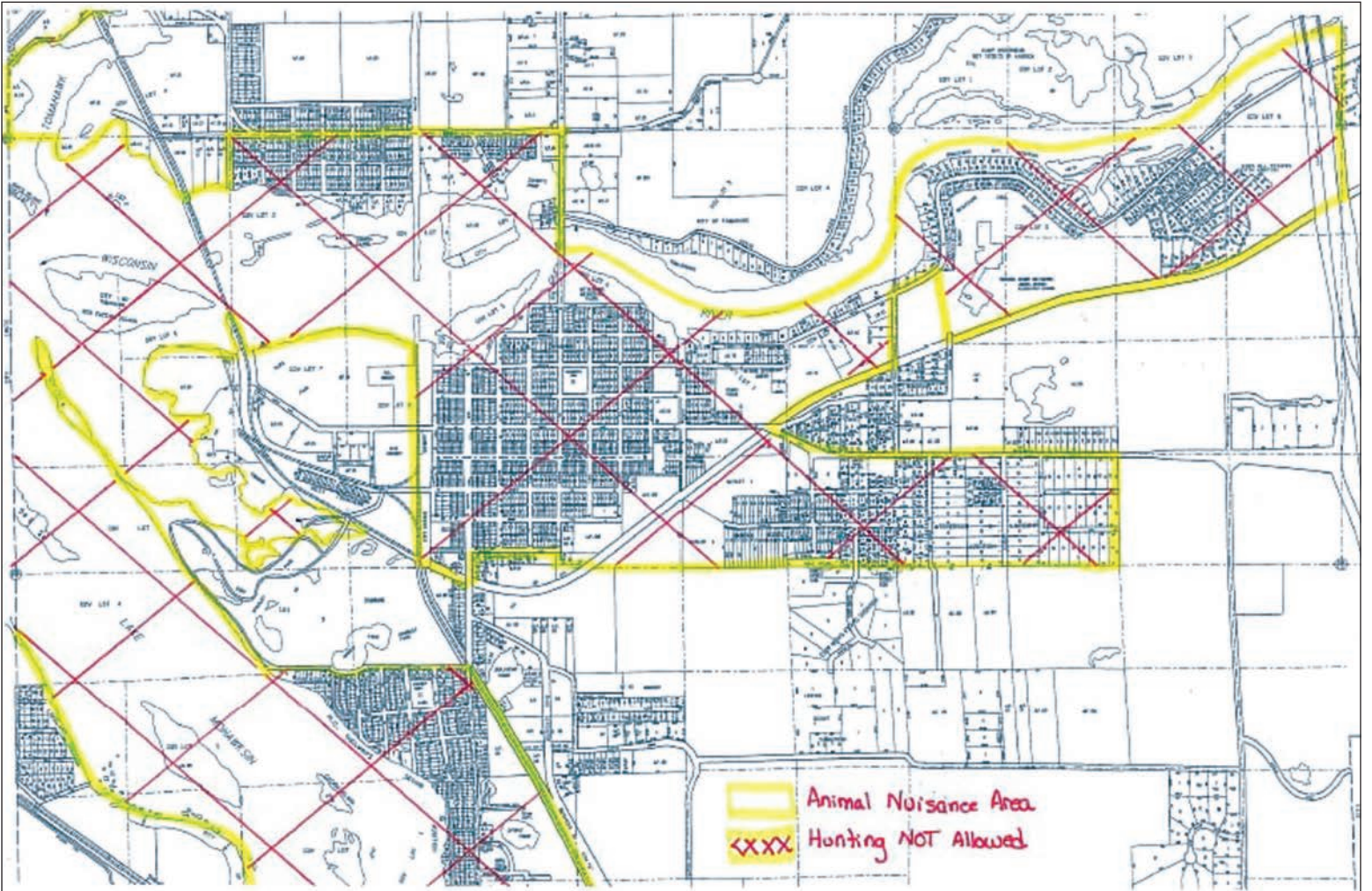


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Tomahawk Chamber celebrating Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Month

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – In celebration of Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Month, the Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce, throughout September, will shine a light on the services it provides to members and the community.

In a release, the Chamber said it “plays a vital role in making sure the Tomahawk area is a vibrant place to do business.”

“(The) Tomahawk Chamber is an advocate for all our members, and Wisconsin Chamber Month gives us the opportunity to recognize the value each of them brings,” the Chamber stated.

“It is an honor to represent the Tomahawk businesses and non-profits that define our community,” said Chamber Executive Director Sherry Hulett. “Chamber staff are constantly striving to promote and support the Tomahawk area for tourism, commerce and employment.”

City of Tomahawk Mayor Steve Taskay recently proclaimed September as Chamber of Commerce Month and acknowledged the efforts of the Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce.

To celebrate Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce



Month, the Tomahawk Chamber will be sharing trivia information on its Facebook page (www.facebook.com/tcocvc/).

The Chamber will host a Quitting Time Networking After 5 event, scheduled to be held at Floyd's Timber Tavern, 433 S. Tomahawk Ave., on Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

“The Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce – the state chamber – and the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce to recognize all our efforts at a local, state and national level,” the Chamber stated.

Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Month is observed all September long and will include the Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce Executives Annual Conference to be held in Lake Geneva from Tuesday, Sept. 26 through Thursday, Sept. 28. Hulett will attend the conference.

To learn more about the conference, visit www.wmc.org/events/wcce-annual-conference-retreat/.

For more information about the Tomahawk Chamber, contact Hulett at 715-453-5334.

VFW Breakfast: Different name, same Fall Ride tradition

BY SARAH GREIL

TOMAHAWK – The Wurl-Feind-Ingman VFW Post 2687, 203 S. 4th St., Tomahawk, has been offering “Breakfast with a Vet” once a month since 2015. This year, it will be offered during the Northwoods Fall Ride for the second year since they took a break for the COVID-19 pandemic.

The breakfast will be the same, but the name will be different.

Post Commander Robert Soward explained that many people, when they hear “Breakfast with a Vet,” think they are going to sit down and have breakfast with veterans. On the contrary, it is veterans who serve the breakfast.

So, the name has simply been changed to “VFW Breakfast.”

The VFW Breakfast will be open to the public each morning during Northwoods Fall Ride from Thursday, Sept. 14



Photo by Jalen Maki

through Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. On the menu are pancakes, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, sausage links, fruits, sweets, coffee and juice. The full bar will also be open.

The cost is \$12.00 per person, with proceeds going towards helping local veterans and their families, as well as other programs that the VFW supports.

Specifically, this year, money raised will be used to put in a new entrance

with a wheelchair ramp and remodel the bathrooms in the upper hall to make them wheelchair-accessible.

A new mural of William Wurl, Rodger Feind and Einar H. Ingman Jr., the VFW Post's namesakes, was expected to be ready to view during the Northwoods Fall Ride.

For updates on VFW Post 2687 and more information on their scheduled activities, visit www.facebook.com/VFW.TOMAHAWK.



Kinship of Tomahawk recently purchased a new passenger van. Photo courtesy of Kinship

Kinship purchases 'new to us' passenger van

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – A recently-purchased passenger van will allow Tomahawk's youth mentorship program to pick up children from school and take them on field trips.

Last month, Kinship of Tomahawk announced that it had purchased the “new to us” passenger van, which it will use to transport youth from school to the Kinship House for the

organization's after school KinsKlub Program.

“We also have several field trips lined up to take our teens to tour local businesses/industries in an effort to show our Kinskids how important a high school diploma is and what great opportunities are right in our own community to become a successful, self-supporting adult,” Kinship said in a Facebook post.

Kinship thanked Roger

at Heritage Chevrolet for finding the van, Ryan at Printworx for wrapping it and Mary Jo at Tim Calhoun Insurance for insuring it.

“It is with great appreciation to our community, that truly supports our mission of providing mentoring opportunities to youth and families in our community, that we say “Thank you,” Kinship stated. “Kinship of Tomahawk is truly blessed.”

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Renovations at American Legion Post 93 reach halfway mark

Laabs Family Fund donates \$10,000.00

BY TOM GARRIGAN
AMERICAN LEGION
POST 93 COMMANDER

TOMAHAWK – As members of American Legion Post 93 in Tomahawk, we proudly raise our flag as a sign of historic patriotism, fellowship and service.

As in the past, we continue to provide patriotic public ceremonies, fund and assist sports and scouting programs and provide funeral and gravesite honor services.

Our Legion Pub, Kilroy's Klub, provides a family atmosphere for members and friends. It also provides free entertainment for local patrons and visitors. We have contributed to many local organizations and led patriotic events along with our Tomahawk VFW.

In 2022, we made a decision that we realized was imperative for reaching goals of membership

growth, service continuity and public support. Looking ahead, we also knew that our building itself had serious renovation needs that had to be met in order to reach these goals.

Our building is 100 years old. We can honestly say – our roof was leaking and there was apparent structural damage in several areas. We strongly felt that we also needed improvements in several strategic areas: kitchen and serving area, restrooms and meeting space.

At the same time, we decided to improve our exterior area by creating additional outdoor dining and fellowship space.

Finnegan Construction was chosen to help put a renovation plan in effect. An architect was commissioned to design or redesign specific building areas. All of this meant a significant task was ahead

for everyone involved. Renovation costs are expected to be \$275,000.00.



Laabs Family Fund recently donated \$10,000.00 to American Legion Post 93 in Tomahawk. Pictured are Kelsey Laabs, John Laabs Jr. and Joan Laabs presenting the donation to Financial Officer Al Erickson. Photo courtesy of Joan Laabs

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To date, we have received significant assistance from a good working relationship with Crossroads Community Bank, as well as business, family

and individual donations. In addition, numerous fundraising events and projects are being conducted by our Legion and Auxiliary.

All of this has helped us meet the halfway point in renovation.

New and continued support from the Tomahawk community and surrounding area is essential for reaching full renovation plan success. We give thanks to our donors and remain committed to upgrading our organization

to serve future generations.

Most importantly, we continue to proudly raise our American flag.

For additional info, contact Tom Garrigan at 203-494-9871 or Tomahawk-post93@gmail.com.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

As reported by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Monday, Sept. 4: Over the week, our Lincoln County 911 Center received ten 911 nuisance calls/hang ups. The Lincoln County Deputies pulled 75 traffic stops, with five resulting in OWI convictions.

Within the county this week, there were 14 car vs. animal collisions. On 08/30/2023 at approximately 02:00, Lincoln County 911 Center received a call stating someone heard an accident happen in the area of W8800 State Rd. 86, in the Township of Tomahawk after watching a car pass their house and hearing a car horn. Lincoln County Sheriff Deputy and Tomahawk EMS responded to the scene. Lincoln County Deputy arrived on scene to observe the vehicle still in motion. The deputy activated her emergency lights and sirens before they came to a complete stop. The deputy made contact with the driver, a male, 69, from Tomahawk, who was showing signs of impairment. The driver was placed through a series of field sobriety tests, and as a result of those tests, he was arrested for a first offense OWI violation.

On 08/30/2023 at approximately 02:30, in the area of U.S. Hwy. 51 and Lincoln Dr. in the Township of Merrill, a Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy pulled a routine traffic stop. The deputy observed the vehicle traveling under the posted speed limit and weaving over the fog line. The deputy made contact with the driver, a male, 45, from Watertown, who was showing signs of impairment. The driver was placed through a series of field sobriety tests, and as a result of those tests, he was arrested for fourth OWI violation, an outstanding warrant and bail jumping.

On 09/01/2023 at approximately 08:00, Lincoln County Dispatch received a call in the area of N4500 County Rd. JJ in the Township of Merrill for a male lying on the ground unconscious. Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputies responded to the scene to find a Merrill man, 36, lying between a truck and a mailbox. When the male finally came to, he advised deputies he did not want EMS. Deputies advised the male was showing signs of impairment. Upon further investigation, the male had several open bonds with a no drink restriction on them. Deputies arrested the male and transported him to Merrill Aspirus Hospital for medical clearance, then to the Lincoln County Jail. The male was arrested for felony bail jumping x4.

On 09/01/2023 at approximately 18:00, in the area of County Rd. S and Skanawan Lake Rd. in the Township of Skanawan, a Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy pulled a routine traffic stop of an ATV. Lincoln County Deputy pulled over a male, 25, from Tomahawk, for doing twice over the posted speed limit. The Lincoln County Deputy trained as a Drug Recognition

Expert conducted advanced sobriety testing. As a result of those tests, he was arrested for first UTV OWI violation and possession of THC. Driver was also cited for speeding. Driver was then transported to the Tomahawk Aspirus Hospital for medical clearance then to the Lincoln County Jail.

On 09/01/2023 at approximately 18:30, Lincoln County 911 Center received a call in the area of W5700 Tug Lake Ave. in the Township of Rock Falls of a motorcycle accident. Merrill Fire Department, Merrill EMS and Lincoln County Deputies all responded to the scene. Once on scene, deputies advised that the patient, a male, 43, from Merrill, was standing up and talking. Patient was not wearing a helmet, leather or any type of motorcycle gear. Patient advised he had swerved to miss a deer. Patient was transported by Merrill EMS to Wausau Aspirus Hospital. Deputies stood by until the tow truck was able to remove the motorcycle from the roadway. Nothing further.

On 09/02/2023 at approximately 02:30 in the area of 3300 E. Main St. in the City of Merrill, a Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy pulled a routine traffic stop. The deputy pulled over a male, 31, from Merrill, for doing 111 MPH in a 65 MPH zone. The Lincoln County Deputy placed the driver through a series of field sobriety tests, and as a result of those tests, he was arrested for second OWI violation and speed. The driver was transported to Merrill Aspirus Hospital for medical clearance, then was transferred to the Lincoln County Jail.

On 09/03/2023 at approximately 00:00, Lincoln County 911 Center received a call for the area of

N10800 County Rd. YY, in the Township of Somo for a one-car vehicle accident with a male patient injured. Tomahawk EMS, Tomahawk Fire Department, Lincoln County Deputies, Merrill EMS and LifeLink III all responded to this call. Once arrived on scene it was observed that the patient was an Irma man, 61. Deputies on scene provided medical care to the patient's wounds until EMS arrived. EMS then turned the patient over to LifeLink III for further care. Impairment by alcohol was not considered a factor. Nothing further.

On 09/03/2023 at approximately 03:50, in the area of U.S. Hwy. 51 and Tamarack Ln. in the Township of Skanawan, a Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy pulled a routine traffic stop. Lincoln County Deputy pulled over a male, 22, from Phillips, for doing 99 MPH in a 65 MPH zone. The Lincoln County Deputy, trained as a Drug

Recognition Expert, conducted advanced sobriety testing. As a result of those tests, he was arrested for first OWI violation and cited for speed. Driver was transported to the Merrill Aspirus Hospital for medical clearance then to the Lincoln County Jail.

On 09/03/2023 at approximately 17:30, Lincoln County 9-1-1 Center received a call about a vehicle rollover near Bear Trail Rd. and High Lake Rd. in the Township of Harrison. A female, 72, from Brookfield, was driving with a male, 75, from Milwaukee. Russell First Responders, Russell Fire Department, Tomahawk EMS and Lincoln County Deputies responded to the scene. Upon arrival, both occupants were out of the vehicle that rolled down an embankment. Both occupants sustained minor injuries and were not transported to the hospital. Vehicle was removed by Rod's Towing Company. Nothing further.

On 09/03/2023 at approximately 19:00, in the area of State Rd. 86 and Island View Dr. in the Township of Tomahawk, Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy pulled a routine traffic stop. Lincoln County Deputy pulled over a male, 68, from Tomahawk, for speeding. The Lincoln County Deputy, trained

as a Drug Recognition Expert, conducted advanced sobriety testing. As a result of those tests, he was arrested for first OWI violation and speeding. Driver was then transported to the Tomahawk Aspirus Hospital for medical clearance then released to a responsible party. Nothing further.

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OBITUARIES

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Bruce Allan Berenda, age 64, of Madison, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2023, at UW Hospital. He was born on Nov. 18, 1958, in Tomahawk, Wis., the son of Joseph and Emily (Pienkowski) Berenda. Bruce graduated from Rhinelander High School in 1980. He loved working at Madison Opportunities Inc., as an assembler for 42 years. Bruce loved to read books and novels, completing jig-saw puzzles, and hooked rugs before he lost his vision. He had a curious nature and a love for exploring various subjects. Bruce was known for being very knowledgeable on many topics. He enjoyed being outside and going on walks. Bruce was known for his big hugs, big heart and smiles.

Bruce is survived by his sister, Pamela Messina; two nephews, Gregory Messina and Michael Messina; and niece, Jenni Zaremba. He was preceded in death by his parents; and his brother, William Berenda. A memorial service will be held at Gunderson East Funeral and Cremation Care, 5203 Monona Dr., Madison, at 12 noon on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2023. A visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until the time of service on Thursday. A special thank you to all of the wonderful caregivers and doctors who cared for and enabled Bruce to live life to the fullest. Memorials may be made to Options in Community Living LLC. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

Dorothy Margaret (Mohr) Nikolai, of Merrill, passed away on Saturday, Sept. 2, 2023 while residing at Pine Crest Nursing Home, Merrill, Wis., under the care of their loving staff and Aspirus Comfort Care and Hospice Services. She was born March 3, 1930 in the Town of Rib Mountain, to the late Henry and Victoria (Raasch) Mohr. She married James F. Nikolai on Oct. 29, 1949 at St Mary's Catholic Church Wausau. The funeral liturgy was celebrated at 12 noon on Thursday, Sept. 7, 2023 at Peterson/Kraemer Funeral Home, 1302 6th St., Wausau, with Rev. Maria Vallabhaneni presiding. Visitation began at 10 a.m. until the time of service, all at the funeral home. Entombment followed in the Restlawn Memorial Park Garden of Eternal Rest Mausoleum. Online condolences may be expressed at www.petersonkraemer.com. The family will be making donations to various organizations, including St. Jude Children's Hospital at her request, in remembrance of their mom. Direct any memorials to Nikolai Family, 1903 E. 2nd St., Merrill, Wis., 54452.



Jo Anne "Jo" Lane, age 75, a resident of Hazelhurst, WI, passed away surrounded by her family on August 31, 2023 at her home following a long battle with cancer. She was born July 11, 1948, in Milwaukee, WI to Robert and Dawn Keller. Jo graduated from Custer High School in Milwaukee, WI. She married the love of her life Dennis Lane on May 17, 1969. She worked as a Financial Program Supervisor for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections. Jo loved spending time with her family, baking, cooking, and gardening. She was such a giving person, always taking care of others. Her last caring act was to donate her organs in hope of furthering the important research of finding a cure for cancer. Jo was preceded in death by her parents and her husband. She is survived by her sons, John Lane and Doug Lane; grandchildren, Camron Lane and Kayden Lane; numerous siblings; other family and many friends. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. The Nimsgerm Funeral website will be updated when service date and time have been decided. Online condolences may be shared at www.nimsgermfuneral.com. Nimsgerm Funeral & Cremation Services is serving the family.

Evers appoints Matthew McElroy as Price County District Attorney

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

PRICE COUNTY – Governor Tony Evers last month announced that he had appointed Matthew McElroy to serve as Price County District Attorney. McElroy's appointment fills a vacancy created by the resignation of former District Attorney Karl J. Kelz. McElroy will serve for the remainder of Kelz's unexpired term, which ends in Jan. 2025.

Evers, on March 15, announced that he was seeking applicants for the position. He extended the application deadline on July 27.

A release from Evers' office said McElroy is a graduate of



McElroy Photo courtesy of Evers' office

the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the Marquette University Law School. He will be relocating to Price County to serve in the role. McElroy had most recently

served as an assistant district attorney in the Wood County District Attorney's Office.

"He began his legal career in the Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office as a special prosecutor in 2019 and has subsequently worked in both the Green Lake and Wood County District Attorney's Offices," the release stated. "Over the past four years, he has prosecuted a diverse caseload, ranging from traffic and guardianship matters to domestic violence, sexual assault and drug-related felonies."

"Matt is a hard worker, a

good prosecutor and a great guy," said Wood County District Attorney Craig Lambert. "I am sure he will be a very good district attorney for the people of Price County."

"I am honored to become the next district attorney of Price County," McElroy stated. "I look forward to working with law enforcement and district attorney staff in the pursuit of justice. I am eager to get started and will work diligently to be the fair and honest prosecutor the people of Price County deserve."

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Why Do We Fall in Love?

Dear Reader,

Humans fall in love due to a combination of biological, psychological, and social factors. Love is a complex emotion that helps form strong emotional connections, fostering relationships and bonding between individuals.

It involves the release of various hormones, such as dopamine, oxytocin, and serotonin, which contribute to feelings of pleasure, attachment, and intimacy. Personal experiences, cultural influences, and shared interests also play a significant role in shaping how and why people fall in love.

But falling in love, really, was it the first dance, the first kiss, the first time a glance with a smile went our way? And then what.

Does love promise a wonderful world together?

Does love promise a beautiful set of children?

Does love promise every day together spent as a holiday?

Does love promise a together forever and hereafter?

These are not promised, only hoped for.



PATRICK J. WOOD Publisher

The Pastor's Corner for Wed. Sept. 13, 2023

We are each unique individuals with our own point of view. The problem is that each of us thinks our view is the right one. Even though disagreements are natural, it can be difficult to know how to resolve a conflict with another person, especially when we are angry. Many times, we have the urge to argue with people or to walk away from the person without resolving the conflict.

I think Jesus knew that his followers needed help in resolving disagreements. Just because we are followers of Jesus doesn't mean that we don't feel anger. It means that we can choose how we act on that anger remembering how Jesus handles our faults. Jesus showed grace to each of us, and we are called to show that same forgiveness to people we have relationships with. Jesus shared steps that his followers could use to help resolve conflict;

"If a fellow believer hurts you, go and tell him- work it out between the two of you. If he listens to you, you've made a friend. If he won't listen, take one or two others along so that the presence of witnesses will keep things honest, and try again. If he still won't listen, tell the church. If he won't listen to the church, you'll have to start over from scratch, confront him with the need for repentance, and offer again God's forgiving love." (Matt 18:15-17, The Message Bible)

It's important that we begin with the intention of forgiveness and restoration. Going to someone is not to judge or condemn them, it's to help resolve the conflict so the person can be restored to a positive relationship with us. If the person is not listening, having others as impartial witnesses can help to establish truth with the intention of forgiveness and restoration. A faith community can help to speak the truth in love. Finally, Jesus talks about a person who will not listen is to be treated like the tax collector or pagan. Interesting that Jesus forgives the tax collectors and pagans and even these outsiders can be reconciled to God and the community. So, who is beyond Jesus' forgiveness? No one!

Peace,
Pastor Julie Sinkula
Grace Lutheran Church,
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The outpouring of love and support for our family over the recent loss of our wife and mother, Kari Krueger, has been profoundly heartwarming. We wish to publicly thank the Tomahawk and Nicolet College communities for bringing the Kari Krueger Memorial Scholarship to fruition. Kari dedicated her professional and personal life to helping others and we look forward to continuing her commitment to education by offering scholarships to students who are interested in becoming Certified Nursing Assistants (CNAs) and Nurses.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. With gratitude, John, Katie, Karen, and Karolyn.

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Aspirus MedEvac receives Nicolet College Foundation's Friends and Partners Award

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RHINELANDER – The Nicolet College Foundation recently awarded its 2023 Friends and Partners Award to Aspirus MedEvac.

“Without question, Aspirus MedEvac is a valuable partner for Nicolet College,” said Nicolet College Associate Dean of Public Safety Jason Goeldner. “We have a high demand for education of EMS services at the college, and there is a shortage of employees for ground crews, so this partnership helps everyone.”

Aspirus MedEvac has partnered with Nicolet College several times to help provide full-scale immersive hands-on learning simulations.

“During simulations, we start from ground zero with a structure fire taking place, patients getting extricated, transferred to EMS, transferred to the nursing students, and transferred to the helicopter,” Goeldner stated. “Aspirus helps us provide this learning opportunity.”

The Aspirus MedEvac team is “on the front lines of emergency services,” according to Nicolet.

Charles Kotke, Aspirus MedEvac Regional Manager, underscored the importance of these joint efforts.

“Our collaboration with the Public Safety team and the Nursing students through simulations only continued to grow people to come in and make our



The Nicolet College Foundation recently presented its 2023 Friends and Partners Award to Aspirus MedEvac for its long-standing commitment to help train future health care workers. Pictured, from left: Jason Wyland, MedEvac Flight RN; Amy Larson, MedEvac EMS Outreach Coordinator; Ryan Short, MedEvac Flight Paramedic; Heather Schallock, Nicolet College Foundation Executive Director; Bob Kirkley, Aspirus MedEvac Director; Charlie Kotke, Aspirus MedEvac Manager; Joel Bach, Aspirus MedEvac Manager; Kate Ferrel, Nicolet College President; John Schiek, Nicolet College Foundation Board President; Jason Goeldner, Nicolet College Associate Dean of Public Safety; Vicki Nelson, Nicolet College Public Safety Support Specialist; Al Javoroski, Nicolet College Vice President of Academic Affairs; Candy Dailey, Nicolet College Dean of Health Occupations; and Mason Heldt, Aspirus HR Talent Program Specialist. Photo courtesy of Nicolet College

community bigger and be able to support the needs of our public safety,” Kotke said.

Nicolet College Foundation Board President John Schiek commended Aspirus MedEvac.

“Their commitment to enhancing the education that Nicolet College provides will have a lasting

impact in our community,” Schiek stated.

“The collaboration really does grow the values of our organization, right alongside Nicolet College,” Kotke stated. “Getting an award like this inspires the entire team.”

Kotke added that simulations also provide professional development

opportunities for Aspirus employees, which further strengthens their skill sets.

“Earlier this year, Aspirus also donated an ambulance to the Nicolet College Foundation to help bolster Nicolet College’s already strong experiential learning opportunities for students,” Nicolet stated.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH (°F)	LOW (°F)
Sunday, Sept. 3	94	61
Monday, Sept. 4	95	69
Tuesday, Sept. 5	88	63
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WENDY JARRETT, N11541 COUNTY RD Y, TOMAHAWK, WI 54487, N11549 County RD Y, D517758, SENE, SECT.8, T35N, R6E, CM AT S LN WASHINGTON ST W LN CENTRAL AVE OF PLAT VILL BRADLEY IN SE 1/4 NE 1/4 - W 280.5' - S 50' POB E 280.5' - S 85' - W 280.5' - N 85' TO POB, DUE: \$1415.64

JEFFREY FISHER AND LORNA FISHER, W7097 COUNTRY ROAD CC, TOMAHAWK, WI, 54487; D347870, NWNW, SECT.30, T35N, R6E, NW 1/4 NE 1/4 EX PRT FOR HWY DES IN V436 P253 LCR HWY TAKES .590A. TOTAL DUE: \$1710.84

NORTHERN INDUSTRIES LLC, W5585 DEHART DRIVE, TOMAHAWK, WI 54487; D534369, news, sect.11, T35N, R6E, LOT 9 NORTHERN VIEW ESTATES TOTAL DUE: \$1951.79

CHARLES KOZEL, 8816 ASHMAN RD, RIVERVIEW, FL 33578, SWAMP ROAD (VACANT LAND), TOMAHAWK, WI 54487; D488945, NENW, SECT.30, T35N, R6E, S 1/2 OF N 1/2 OF N 1/2 OF NE 1/4 OF NW 1/4. TOTAL DUE: \$592.48

GREGORY CEGIELSKI, W8447 STATE RD 64, MERRILL, WI 54452; D481316, NWNW, SECT.27, T31N, R5E, NW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 ; SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 31N, RANGE 5E TOTAL DUE: \$2271.75

GREGORY CEGIELSKI, W8447 STATE RD 64, MERRILL, WI 54452, MIDWAY RD (VACANT LAND) , MERRILL, WI 54452; D481316, SNNW, SECT.27, T31N, R5E, SW 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4, SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 31N, RANGE 5E TOTAL DUE: \$1805.96

LEO DELISLE AND BETTY DELISLE, N171 W20621 VALLEY DRIVE, JACKSON, WI 53037, N5266 NORTH SHORE ROAD, IRMA WI; D288886, GOVTLAND 9, SECT.35, T33N, R6E, PCL OF LAND IN GL 9 DES IN V241 P407 LCR & A PCL LYG N & ADJ TO SD PCL DES V420 P138 LCR. TOTAL DUE: \$1278.14

KENNETH DELISLE, N171 W20621 VALLEY DR, JACKSON, WI 53037; N5270 NORTH SHORE RD, IRMA, WI 54452, D312885, GOVT LOT 9, SEC 35, T33N, R6E, PRT OF GL 9 CM AT NE CR LT 44 OF AP LTS OF TUG LK PLAT - E 550' - S TO SHR OF TUG LK POB - N 100' - E 60' - S TO SD LK - W ALG LK TO POB DES V365 P444 & A PCL LYG N & ADJ TO SD PCL V467 P533 - TOTAL DUE: \$1264.00

HAROLD RAJEK AND MARJORIE RAJEK, AND AMY HANNEMAN (LIFE EST) N5510 TOWN HALL ROAD, GLEASON, WI 54435, N5414 TOWN HALL ROAD, GLEASON, WI 54435; D359054, NWSW, SECT.28, T33N, R8E, SANITARY DIST NO 1 N 225' OF S 325' OF PRT OF NW 1/4 SW 1/4 LYG W OF PRAIRIE RIV EX HWY. TOTAL DUE: \$161.65

TODD ELLENBECKER, N4895 PRAIRIE DR, GLEASON, WI 54435; D353439, NENE, SECT.1, T32N, R7E, THE E 165' OF N 264' THE FRAC NE 1/4 NE 1/4. TOTAL DUE: \$363.54

MARK JAHN AND CAROL JAHN, W7531 COUNTY RD CC, TOMAHAWK, WI 54487; D528928, SESW, SECT.24, T35N, R5E, E 1/2 OF SE 1/4 SW 1/4 EX HWY AS DES IN V467 P123 HWY TAKES .58A AND EX LT 1 CSM 1284 V6 P162 D0379024. TOTAL DUE: \$845.13

CARL WESTBERG JR, 1101 E 6TH STREET, MERRILL, WI 54452; D488135, GOVTL, LOT 3, SECT.12, T31N, R6E, LT 1 & W 1/2 LT 2 BLK 3 SCOTT & PARK'S ADDN, TOTAL DUE: \$6872.53

JW PERRY INC, PO BOX 542, MERRILL, WI 54452, 807 S CENTER AVE, MERRILL, WI 54452; D241239, SENW, SECT. 13, T31N, R6E, LT 1 CSM 2720 V16 P55 D0535612, TOTAL DUE: \$5423.99

WILLIAM KING AND LISA KING, 26 S 2ND STREET, TOMAHAWK, WI 54487; D387994, SWSW, SECT.34, T35N, R6E, E 100' OF LOT 15 BLK 7 ORIGINAL PLAT OF TOMAHAWK, TOTAL DUE: \$3915.09

AARON SCHLOEMER, 5207 SCOTT STREET, SCHOFIELD, WI 54476, 411 N 4TH ST, TOMAHAWK, WI 54487; D472811, GOVTL, LOT 5, SECT.34, T35N, R6E, E 90' OF LOTS 5 & 6 BLK 47 TOMAHAWK LAND & BOOM CO'S SECOND ADDN, TOTAL DUE: \$948.31

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MATTHEW GRAEBER, 129 S RAILWAY ST, TOMAHAWK, WI 54487; D353358, SESE, SECT.33, T35N, R6E, LO 6 BLK 5 ORIGINAL PLAT OF TOMAHAWK, TOTAL DUE: \$7163.08

The said Lincoln County or its successors, are entitled to a deed of conveyance of such lands and after the expiration of three months from the service of this notice, a deed of the lands described will be taken unless such certificates are redeemed with that period, and the rate of interest in case such redemption shall be one percent per month, or fraction of a month from the date of tax year for the date of tax year for 2018- February 1, 2019; 2019 - February 1, 2020; and 2020 - February 1, 2021.

Dated at Merrill, Wisconsin, this 7th day of September 2023, in Lincoln County, Christopher J Marlowe, Lincoln County Clerk Published September 13, 20, 27, 2023 WNXALP

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT LINCOLN COUNTY CASE NO. 2023CV000073 FORECLOSURE CASE CODE: 30404 PUBLICATION SUMMONS WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, D/B/A CHRISTIANA TRUST AS TRUSTEE FOR PNPMS TRUST III Plaintiff,

vs. TRINA R. VERAGE A/K/A TRINA VERAGE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TRINA R. VERAGE A/K/A TRINA VERAGE; MINISTRY MEDICAL GROUP NORTHERN REGION; RADIOLOGY ASSOCIATES OF WASSAU, SC; NORTHWOODS ANESTHESIA SERVICE; et al., Defendants.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN To TRINA R. VERAGE A/K/A TRINA VERAGE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF TRINA R. VERAGE: You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

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Scott D. Nabke Bar No.: 1037979 Diaz Anselmo & Associates, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff P.O. BOX 19519 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33318 Telephone: (630) 453-6960 Facsimile: (630) 428-4620 Service E-mail: answersms@dallegal.com

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, LINCOLN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Dorothy Vera Dean aka Dorothy Neumeyer Dean Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 2023IN39

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 12/20/1926 and date of death 5/25/2023, was domiciled in Lincoln County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W5913 Dean Road, Tomahawk, WI 54487.

3. All interested persons waived notice. 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12-08-2023. 5. A claim may be filed at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Merrill, Wisconsin, Probate Office.

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: August 25, 2023 Electronically signed by Beck S. Byer Probate Registrar Form completed by: Jeffrey Paul Dean W5912 Dean Road, Tomahawk, WI 54487 715-966-5644 Published September 6, 13, 20, 2023 WNXALP

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT LINCOLN COUNTY ASSOCIATED BANK, N.A. Plaintiff, vs. ESTATE OF MICHELLE P. WILLIS NKA MICHELLE P. POLACEK GREGORY M. POLACEK CITY OF MERRILL Defendants. Case No 22-CV-152

City Legals 7710

Hon. Galen Bayne-Allison Br. 1

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TERMS: Down payment required at the time of Sheriff's Sale in the amount of 10% of the successful bid by cash or certified check; balance of sale price due within ten business days of confirmation of sale by the Court, together with the applicable transfer fee and cost of recording the deed, all payable to the Clerk of Court of the above county. Property to be sold as a whole 'as is' and subject to all real estate taxes, accrued and accruing, special assessments, if any, penalties and interest.

Sheriff Ken Schneider or Designee (please print or type name) Lincoln County, Wisconsin Plaintiff's Attorney: Weld Riley, S.C. 500 Third Street, Suite 800 P.O. Box 479 Wausau, WI 54402-0479 (715) 852-1866 Published August 30, September 6, 13, 2023 WNXALP

Notice to Creditors 7735 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION STATE OF WISCONSIN, County of Lincoln, in the matter of the DuPage Revocable Trust (the "Trust"):

1. John L. Pagels, with a date of birth June 25, 1941, and date of death April 24, 2023 was domiciled in Lincoln County, Wisconsin. 2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent, John L. Pagels, is December 1, 2023.

3. All claims must include detailed documentation and must be submitted to the Trustee of the Trust at the following address: DuPage Revocable Trust Attn: Brian J. Duginski, Trustee c/o Hurtado Zimmerman SC 227521 Harrier Ave., Suite D Wausau, WI 54401 Date: July 26, 2023 DuPage Revocable Trust By: s/s Brian J. Duginski Brian J. Duginski, Trustee Published August 30, September 6, 13, 2023 WNXALP

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Speed limit on Tannery Rd.
 There is a petition being circulated concerning the speed limit on Tannery Rd. in the Town of Bradley Lincoln County.

The road is designated as a town road not a county trunk. People want the speed limit reduced to 45 mph from 55 mph. They also want to increase the no passing zones due to the many blind spots and lack of shoulder on this major thruway.

The issue is the high rate of speed vehicles travel and the danger to people walking, riding bikes, pulling out of driveways and simply going to their mailboxes. The mix of bikes, ATV/UTV's, cars and heavy trucks is a dangerous mix at 55mph.

Some people are saying that posting a lower speed limit won't stop people who speed from speeding. We are not appealing to law breakers, we will let the sheriff and state patrol to deal with those individuals. We are trying to appeal to law abiding citizen's who care about people not getting hurt or worse due to high speeds of travel on a road being used as a drag strip.

The increase in traffic using Tannery Rd. to go into the town of Tomahawk is a natural response to increased population. However using the road unsafely should never be considered a natural condition of use.

This problem can be so easily solved by simply lowering the speed limit and increasing the no passing zones.

Robin L. Islo
 Tomahawk

Radio interview for Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center rebuttal
 Sept. 1, 2023, GLITC CEO, Bryan Bainbridge

was interviewed by Shereen Siewert on WPR radio, regarding the Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center (ages 13-17) proposed site (158 acres in Cassian Township).

Rebuttal Editorial to that radio interview: Security? Bryan stated no guards nor fencing but will be monitored 24/7; The residents are there via voluntary basis: Can residents leave on their own? Who brings residents to the facility? Who removes them? Concerns about outside factors, friends/family unfortunately may not have the best of intentions.

Fees to be paid? Bryan said eventually work with Indian Health Services; stated "Figure out the financial end after treatment." How will the facility support itself? GLITC received a grant for \$15 million to build already.

Remain on tax roll? Bryan said "Yes, at this point, will be taxable, but eventually, would be put into trust." What does that mean for the Wisconsin taxpayers?

Infrastructure Upgrade(s)? Bryan stated, "No, not necessarily, as there are roads there." Stated there would be benefits to the partnership by better internet connectivity and making sure the power is sufficient; Bryan brought up the word "partnership" but does not state who will pay for these infrastructure upgrades.

Reason(s) for the opposition - Bryan stated "Racism, hate and fear are the reasons for the opposition." We do not want this facility near our homes and families; does not mean we are racist; it means we want our homes and families to be safe. Bryan stated, "Rep. Tiffany was fearmongering to

his base," as Tiffany is opposed to this facilities' location too. GLITC does not give answers how this partnership works? How the facility benefits Cassian Township? This could help lessen some opposition.

Native Urban Youth will receive priority, but they will provide help for whomever needs it. Where will the Native Urban Youth be coming from?

Aftercare/Day/Wrap Around Services will be provided, to continue the support for teens and their families. Adding traffic and safety concerns to homeowners.

Employee Issues? GLITC thinking 50 employees, Bryan stated, "Actively seeking to develop housing for employees." "Could fit housing on property." Bryan stated, "Wanted certain attributes of the land, as they wanted to utilize and maintain the integrity of the land."

How does employee housing help maintain the integrity of the land? How do employees living on the land not increase the traffic concerns and other infrastructure concerns? GLITC seeking more land in Cassian Township?

Next Steps - Need to submit the Conditional Use Permit; Bryan believes there is no legal reason for the board to oppose. Bryan wants to remove politics to make it just about the facts.

The fact is homeowners/taxpayers of Cassian Township do not want this facility in our residential area. How can we discuss a "partnership" with so many unanswered questions/concerns that directly affect our homes? Find this interview on www.WPR.org, under archives.

Chris Turnbull
 Concerned Citizen of Cassian Township

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Bill Marcoux of Tomahawk Harley-Davidson Local Steelworkers Union 460 recently presented representatives of Haven, Inc., with a donation of \$250.00. Additionally, Harley-Davidson employees contributed \$510.00 to the organization, which serves individuals who experience interpersonal abuse and sexual assault. Photo courtesy of Jan Fredrickson

News Briefs

A.C.T. Fall Ride prayer events

The Associated Clergy of Tomahawk (A.C.T.) will provide prayer at SARA Park on Friday, Sept. 15 and Saturday, Sept. 16, during Northwoods Fall Ride, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The prayer canopy will be located south of the parking lot in front of the arena. Local clergy will also participate in the Tomahawk Chamber-sponsored Sunday Worship Concert in the SARA Park arena on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m. Prayer and communion will be offered for any who request it. Both events are

open to the community.

CESA 9 offering Substitute Teacher Training

CESA 9 in Tomahawk will offer Substitute Teacher Training on Thursday, Sept. 28. Individuals with an Associate's or Bachelor's degree and who successfully complete the training are eligible to apply for a Substitute Teacher permit. For additional information, visit the CESA 9 website at www.cesa9.org or call 715-453-2141.

Chamber seeking photos for 2024 Visitor Guide

The Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce is

seeking photo submissions for the 2024 Visitor Guide. When submitting a photo, please name the picture as the location that it was taken. All submissions have a chance to be featured on the front of the guide. For more information or to submit a photo, visit www.gototomahawk.com/guidephotos or call 715-453-5334.

Open Arms Community Meal served Tuesdays

Open Arms Community Meal is served each Tuesday at St. Mary's Corpus Christi Center, 320 E. Washington Ave., Tomahawk. The Corpus Christi Center opens at

4 p.m., and the meal begins at 5 p.m. All are welcome to come and share fellowship with old and new friends. To volunteer at the Open Arms Community Meal, call 715-224-3306 and leave a message.

Eagle Summit Community Healing Rooms

Eagle Summit Community Healing Rooms, W5676 Water View Ln., Tomahawk, are open every Thursday night from 6 p.m. to 7:30 for prayer support. Eagle Summit is part of the International Association of Healing Rooms and features trained volunteers who offer free, confidential prayer support. Eagle Summit is a faith-based center open to all. For more information, contact Paula at paulapmt25@gmail.com or call Eagle Summit Healing Center 715 224-3490.

Sports Briefs

Tomahawk Community Fun Runs

The Tomahawk Community Fun Runs are now underway. Runners of all ages are invited, though runners under the age of 14 should be accompanied by an adult, as runners are not supervised. Runners meet at Veterans Memorial Park, where a description of the running route will be communicated. Runs typically occur Sundays, Mondays, and Thursdays at 5:30 p.m., with occasional 7:30 a.m. Tuesday runs from Sunset Point. View the Fun Run schedules at www.tinyurl.com/ybuwkdjz. For more information about the Tomahawk Community Fun Runs group, visit www.strava.com/clubs/1066717.

Summer morning lap swim

Summer morning lap swim will be held at the pool at the Tomahawk school complex Mondays through Thursdays from 6 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. Entry is through at Door #6 (auditorium, fieldhouse and pool). Walking on the indoor track and water aerobics will return in the fall.

Historical Society encourages use of Allan Bell Memorial Trail

The Tomahawk Area Historical Society is encouraging Tomahawk residents and guests to visit the Allan Bell Memorial Trail, located behind the high school office on Kings Rd. "There, you will find a very interesting half-mile walk with ten interpretive signs set up by high school students," the Historical Society said.

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Leader Sports & Nature

Hatchet harriers compete in Marathon Invitational

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

RIB MOUNTAIN – On Thursday, Aug. 31, Tomahawk traveled to Nine-Mile Recreation Area in Rib Mountain for the 14th Annual Marathon Invitational.

It was a great day to race, and the boys team took fifth place, while the girls team took second to state-ranked division III Assumption.

The boys' team was led by senior Presley Gutbrod, who took 18th with a time of 19:29. Other scoring finishers for the boys were Sam Zastrow (40th-20:41), Trey Morrison (41st-20:41), Nathan Rosenmeier (42nd-20:42), Jeremiah Johnson (44th-20:43), Dominic Boos (45th-20:44), Owen Dickrell (51st-21:15), Bruce Peetz (77th-22:40), Drew Voermans (80th-22:55), Elliot

O'Connor (99th-24:06), Ryan Montag (105th-24:43), Will Boneck (125th-25:54) and Gerard Gorell (130th-28:34).

Boys' team scores: DC Everest-35, Waupaca-67, Rib Lake/Prentice-101, Marathon-109, Tomahawk-154, Athens-159, Pittsville-207, Merrill-216, Wittenberg/Birnamwood-230, Assumption-235, Auburndale-289, Nekoosa-319, Three Lakes-INC, Faith Christian-INC, John Edwards-INC.

The girls placed two in the top ten, Elise Gibeault (9th-22:04) and Rachael Reilly (10th-22:04). Other scoring finishers for the girls were Alli Palmer (13th-22:29), Halle Derleth (14th-23:06), Robin Schmidt (19th-23:30), Faith Derleth (22nd-24:31), Izzy Lee (25th-24:37), Kambyl Mattke (30th-25:26), Abi Micke (31st-25:37), Lydia Shaney (34th-26:12), Reese



Elise Gibeault and Rachael Reilly each finished in the top ten at the Marathon Invitational. Photos courtesy of Connor Ahrens

Molitor (35th-26:20), Abbie Rosenmeier (41st-26:52), Kailynn Hanse (51st-29:02), Jennie Frederickson (63rd-31:13) and Summer Gaedtke (65th-31:36).

Girls' team scores: Assumption-33, Tomahawk-57, Marathon-97, Wittenberg/Birnamwood-91, Auburndale-118, Abbotsford-136, Athens-INC, Merrill-INC, Waupaca-INC, Pittsville-INC, Nekoosa-INC, Three Lakes-INC, Faith Christian-INC, and Rib Lake/Prentice-INC.

"Though a few of our boys were fighting illness and injury, they ran tough and had some great pack running," coach Connor Ahrens said. "We will look for this pack to move up time in the coming weeks. On the flip side, the girls again found themselves battling for the first place

spot, but couldn't quite make the necessary adjustments to topple Division III State Ranked Assumption."

Coach Steph Ahrens said it was exciting to see the boys finish in a strong pack.

"The girls ran well, but must focus on other teams' runners if we are going to truly be a competitive team when it matters," she stated. "We had several girls that didn't feel the greatest and still had solid races. It shows how committed this team is to their goals."

Recent, upcoming action

The Tomahawk runners were scheduled to compete in an invitational in Menomonie on Saturday, Sept. 9.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the Hatchets will travel to Wausau East High School for an invitational that kicks off at 8:30 a.m.

Tomahawk spikers' season in full swing

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

MERRILL – The Tomahawk Hatchet volleyball team has been busy since its season kicked off in late August.

Merrill scrimmage, Whitewater invitational

The Hatchets opened their season with a scrimmage in Merrill on Saturday, Aug. 19 and took part in an invitational in Whitewater on Friday, Aug. 25 and Saturday, Aug. 26, where they went 4-4. Tomahawk earned wins over Clinton, Tremper, Whitewater and Jefferson and fell to Heritage Christian, Eisenhower, Milton and Lakeside Lutheran.

Ashland

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, the Tomahawk spikers traveled to Ashland, where they

were defeated by a score of 1-3.

Macy Jankowicz ended the night with five blocks and four kills, Claire Albert had 11 kills and Samantha Gebauer had 16 digs. Chloe Buckwalter had 13 assists, while Sophie Olsen tallied nine.

D.C. Everest invitational

The Hatchets were on the road again on Saturday, Sept. 2, traveling to D.C. Everest to take part in an invitational.

Tomahawk went 2-2, taking down Wausau West and Wausau East each by a score of 2-1 and falling to Merrill (1-2) and D.C. Everest (0-2).

Antigo

Antigo visited the Hatchet Fieldhouse on Tuesday, Sept. 5, and Tomahawk earned a 3-1 win by scores

of 25-23, 27-25, 16-25 and 27-1-3.

Hatchet stats: Chloe Buckwalter, 32 assists, one ace; Macy Jankowicz, 11 kills, three blocks; Samantha Gebauer, 19 digs, two aces; Claire Albert, six digs, 10 kills, two aces; Emerson Lange, nine kills, eight digs.

Marathon

Tomahawk hosted Marathon at the Fieldhouse on Thursday, Sept. 7, and the Hatchets were ultimately defeated 1-3 (21-25, 16-25, 26-24, 20-25).

Hatchet stats: Chloe Buckwalter, 15 assists; Sophie Olsen, 18 assists, five digs; Claire Albert, 20 digs, eight kills; Macy Jankowicz, 10 kills; Cadee Benasz-

eski, eight kills, five digs.

Merrill invitational

On Saturday, Sept. 9, the Tomahawk spikers took part in an invitational in Merrill.

The Hatchets went 1-4, taking down Medford (2-1) and falling to Chippewa Falls (0-2), Athens (0-2) and Wittenberg-Birnamwood (0-2, 0-2).

This week's action

Tomahawk was slated to travel to Lakeland on Tuesday, Sept. 12.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, the Hatchets will compete in a Great Northern Conference (GNC) tournament at Antigo High School the begins at 10 a.m.

Girls' swimming: Tomahawk takes down Mosinee, Antigo

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – The Tomahawk Hatchet girls' swim team earned a pair of wins in early season action.

Mosinee

The Lady Hatchet swimmers hosted Mosinee at Hatchet Pool on Thursday, Aug. 31 and came away with an 82-70 victory.

Tomahawk's 200-yard medley relay team of Emma Hoff, Morgan Kretzschmar, Paige Dekiep and Maddie List took the top spot with a time of 2:09.64, and the team's time of 1:58.01 in the 200-yard freestyle re-

lay was also good enough for a first-place finish.

List finished in first place in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 30.22, while Dekiep's time of 1:00.80 earned her the top spot in the 100-yard butterfly.

Hoff and List were the top two finishers in the 100-yard freestyle with times of 1:10.43 and 1:11.04, respectively.

In the 500-yard freestyle relay, Tomahawk's Dorian Stefan took first place with a time of 7:41.51.

Swimming

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Athletes of the Week



Reese Molitor – “Moving from another school district can be a mental and physical setback, but not for Tomahawk’s Reese Molitor. A junior making the most of her new start has dropped an impressive amount of time from her previous personal record set at Abbotsford to claim her new best as 26:20. This mark was set at the Marathon Invite, where she came through the first mile in 46th place and would finish 35th. Since joining the Hatchets, she has nearly knocked off a minute each race. The coaching staff is thrilled to have Reese on the team and look forward to witnessing her athletic progression.”



Jerome “Trey” Morrison III – “A late joiner to the sport of cross country, senior Trey Morrison has been a vital piece of the track and field team for several years. Now bringing his leadership and talent to the cross country team, Trey has found another sport at which he is a solid varsity contributor. The coaching staff loves his leadership abilities and his drive to continually push himself and his teammates to be better every day. Trey’s drive was viewed in plain sight at the Marathon Invitational, where he went from 53rd to 41st, leading the boys’ pack as they charged their way to the finish. Trey brings the passion and desire that this boys team needs in order to continue improving.”

TOMAHAWK SPORTS TRIVIA: WEEK 147

The Tomahawk Leader will feature one local sports trivia question per week, provided by Bob Skubal, retired coach, historian, and author of “History of Tomahawk Sports.” Email leadernews@mmclocal.com if you know the answer!

The first person to tell us the correct answer each week will have their name published in the paper if they wish, along with their correct answer to the question.

Week 146 question: Who led the THS golf team at conference in 1972: Steve Kahle, John Krueger or Tom Leverage?

Week 146 answer: Tom Leverage led the THS golf team at conference in 1972, when he shot a 73.

Congrats to Don Stelter for being the first to correctly answer this week’s question!

Week 147 question: In 1972, THS pitcher Grant Dotter had a 5-0 record and an amazing ERA. Was his ERA .02, .05 or .07?

SWIMMING

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Antigo

On Wednesday, Sept. 7, Tomahawk took on Antigo at Hatchet Pool and earned a 94-54 win.

The 200-yard medley relay team of Hoff, Kretzschar, Dekiep and List finished in first place with a time of 2:10.65. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Kaylee Roberts, Abigail Roberts, Lilly Krueger and List took the top spot, finishing with a time of 2:12.29.

Kretzschar (2:38.14) took first place in the 200-yard IM, and Dekiep was

the top finisher in the 100-yard butterfly (0:59.95). List (1:08.93), Hoff (1:10.72) and Roberts (1:26.07) took the first three spots in the 100-yard freestyle.

Dekiep and Hoff were the top two finishers on the 100-yard backstroke, with respective times of 1:04.59 and 1:22.57.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Kretzschar took first place with a time of 1:18.93.

This week’s action

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Football: Tomahawk gets wins over Pines, Kingdom Prep Lutheran, falls to Crandon in OT

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

WISCONSIN DELLS – After receiving a forfeit win over Northlands Pines in a game slated for Friday, Aug. 25, the Tomahawk Hatchet football team defeated Kingdom Prep Lutheran in Wisconsin Dells earlier this month and fell to Crandon at home last week.

Kingdom Prep Lutheran

On Friday, Sept. 1, the Hatchets defeated Kingdom Prep Lutheran by a score of 35-14.

Tomahawk struck first on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Rex Reilly to Brayden Larson and a successful extra point attempt in the second quar-

ter. Caleb Dickens ran for an 11-yard score in the same quarter, and Ryan Larson's 21-yard touchdown reception from Brayden Larson gave the Hatchets a 21-0 lead heading into halftime.

Kingdom Prep threw for a touchdown and unsuccessfully attempted a two-point conversion in the third quarter. Tomahawk responded, with Jonah Dickens running in a seven-yard touchdown and two-point conversion. Kingdom Prep scored eight more points in the fourth quarter, while Brayden Larson's five-yard touchdown scamper gave Tomahawk a 35-14 lead, which would ultimately be the final score.

Reilly went 9-15 for 86 yards, one touchdown and

two interceptions, while Brayden Larson's 21-yard touchdown pass was his only attempt of the game.

Reilly (13 carries, 50 yards) and Brayden Larson (13 carries, 68 yards, one touchdown) led the Hatchets on the ground, while Caleb Dickens (four receptions, 47 yards), Ryan Larson (one reception, one touchdown) and Brayden Larson (on reception, eight yards, one touchdown) were Tomahawk's top receivers, with Dickens and Beau Stromberg also contributing.

Tomahawk had 292 total yards in the game, slightly more than Kingdom Prep (290). Each team forced three turnovers. Tomahawk had eight penalties

for 108 yards, while Kingdom Prep's 23 penalties accounted for 165 yards. The time of possession battle was nearly equal (Tomahawk, 24:01; Kingdom Prep, 23:53).

Crandon

Tomahawk hosted Crandon at Hatchet Field on Friday, Sept. 8 and fell by a score of 28-20 in overtime.

Crandon held Tomahawk scoreless in the first two quarters and went into halftime leading the Hatchets 12-0.

A 28-yard touchdown pass Rex Reilly to Jonah Dickens, followed by a successful extra point, got the Hatchets on the board in the third quarter, and a 27-yard touchdown run by Ca-

leb Dickens gave the Hatchets a 13-12 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Cardinals tacked eight more points in the fourth quarter, and Brayden Larson's 38-yard touchdown pass and successful extra point tied the score, sending the game to overtime.

Crandon ultimately scored a touchdown and extra point in overtime, sealing the win over the Hatchets.

Brayden Larson completed 20 of 33 passes for 226 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions and rushed 19 times for 27 yards. Larson added 12 yards on ten carries, and Caleb Dickens had 29 yards on five rushes.

Jonah Dickens hauled in 11 catches for 115 yards and a touchdown. Brayden Larson had a pair of receptions for 45 yards and a touchdown, and Caleb Dickens (four catches, 16 yards), Jack Amelse (two catches, seven yards) and Ryan Larson (one catch, nine yards) also contributed.

Tomahawk ended the game with 294 total yards, while Crandon racked up 223.

With the loss, Tomahawk's record fell to 3-2, and 1-1 in conference.

This week's action

On Friday, Sept. 15, the Hatchets will travel to Oconto Falls for a game that gets underway at 7 p.m.

New coaches lead TMS cross country program into new era

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – 2023 marks a new era for the Tomahawk Middle School (TMS) cross country program, with two new co-head coaches leading the way and with both coming from the Zuelsdorf programs, many of the same methods used in team building and bonding with emphasis on supporting each other to reach goals as a team first while uplifting individuals as a byproduct will be introduced.

Coach Justin Lund has been a part of the high school coaching staff for 11 years as an assistant volunteer for both cross country and track. Lund has been a state team qualifier in 1996 and post-high school has remained actively competing, most notably as a masters athlete, earning multi All-American honors as a track athlete, as well as a National Championship in the USATF ½ Marathon Trail Run.

Coach Carmi Pietila also has a successful track record as a college-recruited athlete, having been a multi-time state qualifier.

A ton of experience at the highest levels and familiarity with the successful programs John Zuelsdorf has built in the past serves as a reminder on the importance of making this program the most fun place

you can be while wearing running shoes.

The program also welcomes back Kurt Reinke, who continues to help out with both the high school and middle school programs. The middle school for the first time in nearly a decade will see former middle school head coach Phil Dahl return to volunteer his time and support of these young aspiring athletes.

Key returners

The girls will be led by 7th grader Charlee Lund as the highest placing medalist returning to the squad, along with fellow medalist and 8th grade captains Joa Reilly, Camryn Kraklow and Aliyah Nelson. Savannah Reinke has been logging some consistent mileage in her second year, adding some valuable experience to the mix, and Lilliana Marheine will look to run closely with this tight pack as a returning 7th grader.

The boys are led by 8th grade captains Dawson Jones and Joseph Zastrow, with 7th grader Levi Cerkas logging some solid summer mileage and looking to contribute to the scoring pack right away.

Expectations

Experience with the top girls will help the healthy crop of newcomers find

their way around practice and on the course.

"With some podium finishes and a competitive spirit out of this group, especially with some of the newcomers, it's going to be exciting to watch the scoring five runners interchange as each runner on the roster gets comfortable out on the course and confident in competing against runners from other schools," Lund said. "A goal as a coach is to of course have a successful season, and while another GNC championship would help that, a season ending where we can be excited for the next season, be healthy and get more kids interested in program for the future building of the high school program would be a great way measure the success of this and future seasons."

As for the boys, patience is going to be key, as the numbers from past years have been at their lowest in recent memory.

Lund said depth and increasing the interest in the program and the sport in general will be key and will the athletes grow the confidence to put in the time and effort level it requires to move forward through the pack on race day.

"If the boys can find their way as a group and take

the pack up towards the front together, this could be a great way to get the numbers back to a healthy number in a way that builds excitement for the future," Lund stated.

Marathon invitational

Marathon hosted 16 schools for their Cross Country Invitational at Nine Mile Recreation Area on Thursday, Aug. 31.

The TMS boys placed 7th overall, while the girls placed 5th.

Marathon Middle School won overall for the boys, while Wittenberg-Birnwood won the team title for the girls.

Leading the way for the Hatchet scoring was Charlee Lund with her 12th-place finish at a time of 14:53 over the two-mile course. Kamron Ristau finished strong, leading the Hatchet boys with a 21st place finish and a time of 14:50. Other scorers for the hatchets were Hallie Pierce (15th), Abe Flohr (23rd), Joe Zastrow (29th), Dawson Jones (30th), Aliyah Nelson (31st), Joa Reilly (34th), Giordana Cammisuli (37th), Autumn Pankow (38th), Levi Cerkas (39th), Camryn Kraklow (46th), Tripp Tabbert (60th) and Zach Scott

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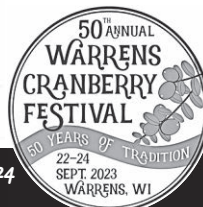
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Readers are invited to submit questions about God, the Bible, and religion. I shall try to answer them for you, using the Bible as the authority for my answers.

We have been looking at the idea that God is more concerned about making us holy in character than He is about making us happy. The underlying reason is that happiness is a character issue more than a circumstance issue.

Last week we looked at what Jesus said about the peace He gives to those who would believe Him. Today, we shall continue with the subject of peace, but we will look at the peace God gives to anyone – even if they do not believe. This peace is actually a part of God's design in creation.

The peace God offers to all in this life, is a peace that is a part of His design in creation. How do we get this peace? It is actually very easy; *we do what is right*. One theme in the Bible is that peace is the product of doing what is right, but is easily lost when we don't.

In Hebrews 12:5-11, we read about God correcting and instructing His people as His children, because He loves them. His purpose in this is that we would develop a holy character like His own, because peace is the fruit of doing what is right. Just as God established in creation the law that peace is a product of doing what is right, so He established the definitions of what is right when He first created everything.

In James 3:13-18, God defines what is a false wisdom (verses 14-16) and what is true wisdom (verses 17,18). The *false wisdom* is about *street smarts*, how to preserve myself and my advantages. It may temporarily bring peace without truly solving problems, but it is generally about getting what *I think is right for me*, rather than *doing what is right*. But *true wisdom* is *humble* in its character (verse 13). The key to real wisdom is that it is *pure*; there are *no selfish or hidden motivations* in the decisions that are made – what is right is most important. It is the wisdom that God gives (verse 17). And because it is pure, it encourages peace, is considerate of all, not easily upset, and without hypocrisy. In verse 18 we are told that this wisdom belongs to those who make peace by doing what is right.

In Isaiah 32:15-20, we read about the conditions of the world after Jesus Christ returns. In verse 17 it sums up what will characterize the effect of Jesus's rule, a rule that is described as doing what is right; there we read, *And the work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever*. The Bible teaches that peace is the fruit of doing what is right. It is this way because when we do what God says is right, we are living according to the design of the Creator.

In Isaiah 57:21, God also states, *There is no peace...to the wicked*. Where people do not choose to do right, peace will not live. Peace is achieved only when people choose to do what is right. Selfish choices only bring resentment and conflict. The choice is ours (Proverbs 13:10).

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TMS Athletes of the Week



Kamron Ristau, Week 1 – “Kamron had a very strong finish today, picking up a ton of spots and almost cracking the top 20. The fact that both athletes of the week are newcomers, and 6th graders to boot, is very impressive and exciting.”

Photos courtesy of Justin Lund



Hallie Pierce, Week 1 – “Hallie had a very controlled start and came through the mile relaxed. She continued to crank up the pace to finish in the top 15. She’s proven to be quite a competitor at practice and on race day and is a constant ball of energy, which is great to have out there on the course.”



Charlee Lund, Week 2 – “Charlee has been consistent from day one, due large in part to her summer training and her competitive drive to achieve the best results she can for her team. It was a long journey last season to realize her goal of being a medalist, but this year she was competing for those spots from the start and achieving medalist honors with her 5th place overall finish at the Rhinelander meet with a personal best. All stats aside, we do take note of the little things, and her attitude, attendance and how she consistently supports her teammates earned her this recognition of Athlete of the Week.”



Joe Zastrow, Week 2 – “Joe has really emerged as a leader of this strong pack of scoring runners and the whole team in general. He leads by example, completing the workouts at a high effort level. Competing with me as I surge in some key places, he responds well, which shows me he has the drive to compete, it’s clear he wants to do well and has a positive attitude and shows up everyday ready to go.”

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(64th). Other Hatchets supporting in the team standings included Lexi Palmer (47th), Reagan Gorell (55th), Victoria Towle (57th), Leigha Vassar (59th), Lily Meuer (68th), Max Childers (69th), Vallyn Ott (72nd), Lilli Marheine (73rd), Alaina Stogbauer (80th), Lucy Nelson (82nd), Savannah Reinke (83rd) and Kortney

Busterud (92nd) “Seven out of nine returning Hatchets who ran here last year had personal bests at this course, with some shaving off more than two minutes from their previous time,” Lund said. “In one instance, a runner cut off more than five minutes from her previous effort in great running conditions.”

Rhinelander invitational

Rhinelander and James Williams Middle School

hosted eight area schools for their Cross Country Invitational at Rhinelander High School on Thursday, Sept. 8.

The TMS boys placed 5th overall, while the girls placed 2nd in a battle with three points separating 1st from 3rd.

Lakeland won overall for the boys, while Three Lakes won the team title for the girls.

Charlee Lund led the way for the Hatchets with her first top-five overall of the

year. Charlee placed 5th in a time of 13:31 over the two-mile course, dropping more than 90 seconds from her time last year and setting a new personal best. Hallie Pierce had another strong race and earned a medal by placing 10th in a time of 14:26.

Rounding out the Hatchet scorers were Lexi Palmer (12th), Camryn Kraklow (15th), Kamron Ristau (16th), Aliyah Nelson (16th), Joa Reilly (17th), Joe Zastrow (21st), Abe Flohr

(25th), Dawson Jones (27th), Levi Cerkas (28th), Autumn Pankow (34th), Max Childers (44th) and Zach Scott (45th).

Also contributing to the Hatchet pack were Reagan Gorell (36th), Giordana Cammisuli (40th), Victoria Towle (42nd), Leigha Vassar (44th), Vallyn Ott (46th), Tripp Tabbert (47th), Lilly Meuer (49th), Lilli Marheine (50th), Alaina Stogbauer (55th), Savannah Reinke (57th), Lucy Nelson (58th) and Kortney Busterud

(60th).

“A total of 22 Hatchets had personal bests with some great weather and a course that was hardpack and dry, which isn’t always the case at this course,” Lund stated.

This week’s action

The middle school Hatchet harriers are scheduled to take part in an invitational at Horace Mann Middle School in Sheboygan on Thursday, Sept. 14.

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