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Trig's employee Christina Powers competes in national bag-off

Christina Powers, an employee at Trig's in Tomahawk, competed in the Best Bagging Competition at the National Grocers Association (NGA) show in Las Vegas last week. After winning at the Wisconsin level, Powers represented the Badger State and Trig's in the national bag-off, which was ultimately won by a Utah resident. In a Facebook post, Trig's congratulated Powers on her accomplishments. "You put in a huge amount of time and dedication practicing," the post said. "Your accomplishment is outstanding. Thank you from all of us at Trig's." To view a recording of the competition, visit www.tinyurl.com/mwu35kn2.

Photo courtesy of Trig's

Local group proposing new antique printing, boat museum

BY JALEN MAKI
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TOMAHAWK – A local group is looking to bring a new historical museum to Tomahawk.

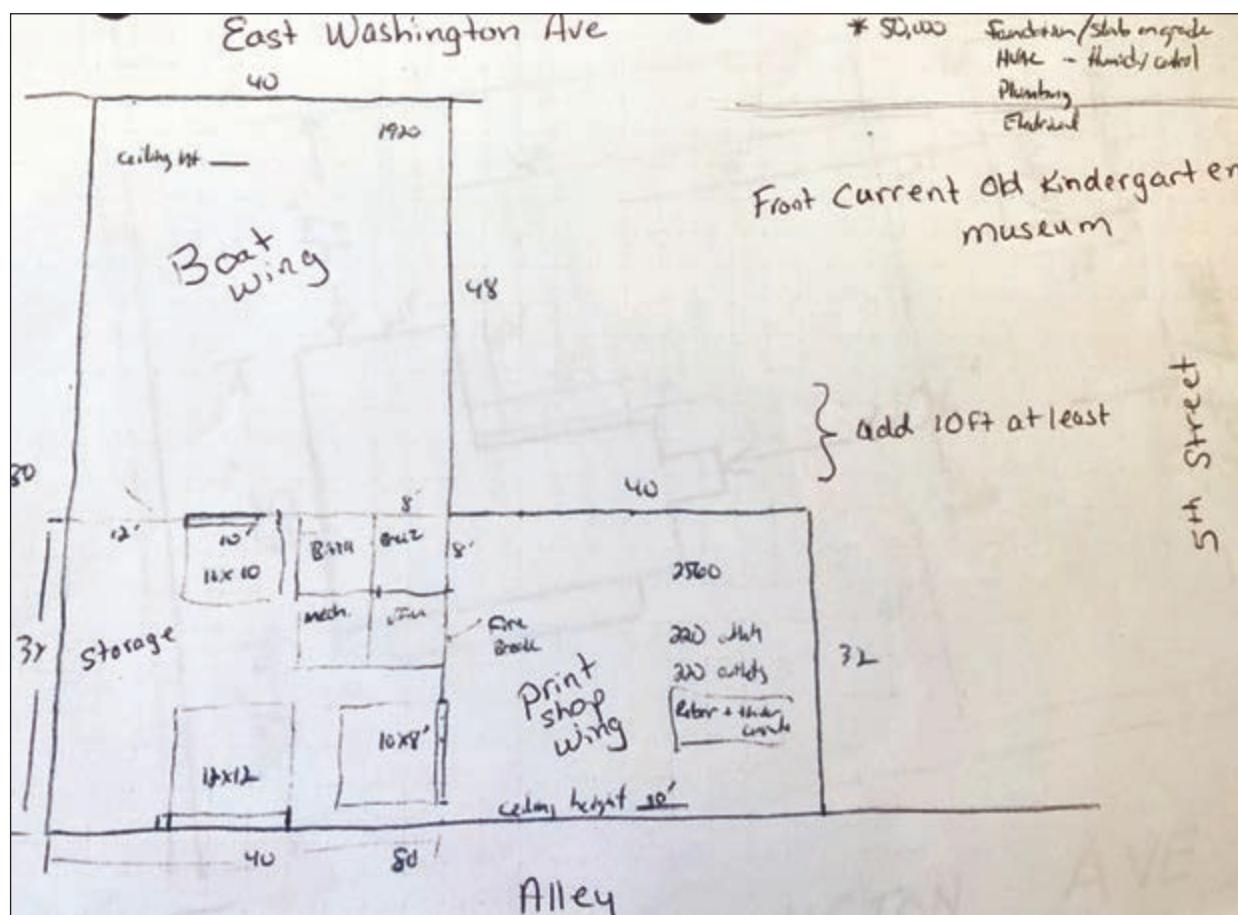
During the City of Tomahawk Park and Recreations Committee meeting at City Hall on Tuesday, March 12, several individuals involved in the project provided a proposal to construct an Antique Print Shop and Tomahawk Boat Museum near the Tomahawk Area Historical Society's current museums, located on city-owned property on E. Washington Ave., near Washington Square Park.

Gene Winter, Dan Winter, Louie Heuser, Bill Sparr, Pat Pietila, Kay Kissinger Wolf, Win Semmler, Jim Wise, Kathy Tobin and Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sherry Hulett are spearheading efforts on the proposed museum.

According to the proposal, Louie Heuser, a recently-retired, longtime Tomahawk-area printer, still uses a Linotype machine, as well as antique type and presses. The proposal said almost all Linotypes have been scrapped, and it is "rare to find one still in operation."

Heuser would be willing to operate his Linotype at the proposed museum, the proposal said.

Meanwhile, Gene Winter has dreamed for decades of housing his collection of historic, locally-made Tomahawk



The group provided a rough layout and placement of the proposed museum, noting plans are subject to change.

Contributed photo

Boat Company crafts in a museum. More than a year ago, Winter was given permission by the city to construct a museum on city-owned property on Deer Park Rd., east of the Kwahamot Ski Show site. However, an illness stalled the project, and fundraising efforts never developed, the proposal said.

Winter still has his sights set on showcasing his boats in a museum.

"Together with five members of the Tomahawk Area Historical So-

ciety, a group of us have talked about the advantages of merging the plans into one building on vacant city property behind the Old Kindergarten Museum, enhancing the existing historical complex (Old Kindergarten, Log Museum, On Target Boat and locomotive) while combining fundraising efforts," the proposal stated. "The City Clerk, Building Inspector and City Parks Leadperson have all been approached about the proposal and have indicated the site is a favorable lo-

cation."

The proposal noted that there is "plenty of room for such a structure."

Under current plans, the proposed structure would be a roughly 5,000-square-foot, one-story, mostly metal building. The Boat Museum wing would face E. Washington Ave., while the Print Museum would face N. 5th St.

There would be entrances to both wings facing their respective roads, but the one on E. Washington Ave. would serve as the primary entrance.

The new structure would be "flush or behind the front of the current Old Kindergarten Museum out of respect for its history in town," the proposal said.

A number of amenities are in the works, including welcoming façade features, a garage door facing the alley to allow access for machinery and boats, a storage and mechanical area, a store to sell merchandise, seating for educational classes and informational video displays.

The group said it originally hoped to connect the proposed museum to the Old Kindergarten building, but "there does not appear to be an economical way to link the buildings with a hallway."

"Naturally, this layout is subject to changes and suggestions from the architect," the proposal stated. "We have been told to start big and downsize depending on cost."

The proposal said the new museum would be staffed by volunteers and the historians themselves, as well as possibly by summer interns, noting that both Heuser and Winter have indicated that they could find apprentices to train in the workings of their displays.

Currently, the group expects the new museum to be open during the same hours as the two current Historical Society museums, but separate entrances would allow for additional hours.

"The goal is to make tours family-friendly," the proposal stated.

Looking ahead, the group said it will seek private donations and grants, plan a formal campaign and hold fundraisers.

After a brief walk-through of the proposal and minimal discussion, the committee approved the site for the proposed museum. As the planning process moves along, the group will provide updates to the committee, and the committee will take action on necessary items.



Weeks recognized as top-ten DRE in Wisconsin
 Lincoln County Sheriff's Deputy Bradley Weeks was recently recognized as one of the state's top-ten Drug Recognition Experts (DRE) by the DRE State Coordinator at the annual Wisconsin Traffic Safety Officers Association Conference, held last month in Fond du Lac. The Sheriff's Office said Weeks was selected from approximately 400 experts. "We are proud of all of the hard work that Deputy Weeks has put into this program and into serving our community," the Sheriff's Office stated. "Keep up the excellent work, Deputy Weeks."
 Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office



On hand to officially welcome the new owners of the Bridge Inn and tour the updated facility were Tomahawk Ambassadors Jennifer Turkiewicz, Kathy Rankin, Bunny Kluka, Deb Tomaszewski and Becky Jaecks, Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce board member Jackie Leonhard and Jane, Jim and Muna of Bridge Inn.
 Photo by Andy Tomaszewski

Tomahawk Ambassadors hold ribbon cutting ceremony at Bridge Inn

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER
 TOMAHAWK – The Tomahawk Ambassadors recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Bridge Inn. "Always home to amazing river views and an excellent location for all things happening in Tomahawk, the new owners have spread a breath of fresh air into the facility," a release from the Ambassadors said. "The new owners are originally local folk. Jim Sweeney, a Tomahawk High School (THS) graduate, and his wife, Muna, along with their two children, were looking for an opportunity

to bring them back into the area and the community they love. They took advantage of an unexpected opportunity when the long-time family ownership of the Bridge Inn was looking to retire." The Ambassadors said major updates have already been made, including new TVs and HVAC throughout, along with new tile in all the common areas and fresh paint in all the rooms. "Updates to linens bring a bright glow into each room, as they all boast an open patio door-view of the beautiful Wisconsin River," the Ambassadors stated.

"Walk-out patios on the first-floor rooms are ready for leisure, and a new deck system has been built for all the second-story rooms to enjoy the same." Bookings can be made online at www.bridge-inntomahawk.com. "Please make it a point to visit the Bridge Inn, conveniently located next to Outboards Bar and Grill, bait shops, a grocery store and gas stations, and of course dock access and views of the Veterans Memorial Bridge, Kwahamot Water Ski Shows, and the magnificent Wisconsin River," the Ambassadors stated.

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'EXPANDING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES IN RURAL WISCONSIN'

HUBZone informational session to be held in Antigo tomorrow

In-person, virtual attendance offered

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

ANTIGO - With Lincoln and Langlade Counties recently designated as new Historically Underutilized Business Zones (HUBZones), an informational session for small businesses in those counties will be held.

The "Expanding Business Opportunities in Rural Wisconsin" training session will be held in-person at the Northcentral Technical College (NTC) Antigo Campus, 312 Forrest Ave., Antigo, tomorrow (Thursday, March 21), from 10 a.m.

to 12 p.m.

To register for the event and/or to attend virtually, visit www.lincolncountydc.org/hubzone.

The session is offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the Wisconsin Procurement Institute, the Wisconsin Office of Rural Prosperity and local economic development officials.

Attendees will learn about the benefits of and applying for a HUBZone certification, HUBZone certification requirements, the certification process, locating HUBZone opportunities



and marketing a HUBZone-certified business.

A Monday, March 10 release from SBA said small businesses in HUBZones that obtain a HUBZone certification "gain important benefits in competing for federal contracts."

"There are now more opportunities for small businesses in the federal marketplace, thanks to recent

legislation making funds available for infrastructure and a wide variety of other projects," the release stated. "Small businesses in Wisconsin garnered over \$1 billion in federal contracts in the 12 months ending Sept. 30, 2022, the most recent year available."

The federal government is the largest buyer of goods and services in the

world, and it has a goal of purchasing at least 23% of those from small businesses, according to the release.

"Federal contracting can provide a stable new revenue stream for small businesses," the release said. "With the advantages that the HUBZone certification can provide Langlade and Lincoln County firms, they will be better positioned to compete for federal contracts at a time when opportunities are increasing."

About the U.S. Small Business Administration

The U.S. Small Business Administration said it

"helps power the American dream of business ownership."

"As the only go-to resource and voice for small businesses backed by the strength of the federal government, the SBA empowers entrepreneurs and small business owners with the resources and support they need to start, grow, expand their businesses, or recover from a declared disaster," SBA stated. "It delivers services through an extensive network of SBA field offices and partnerships with public and private organizations."

To learn more, visit www.sba.gov.



Entire THS Forensics team headed to State

The entire Tomahawk High School (THS) Forensics team recently qualified for the State competition, slated to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on Friday, April 19. Pictured, back row, from left: Xan Sutton, Trey Morrison, Arawen Alberg, Izzy Lee, Murphy Koth, Phoebe Hrdina, and Sarah Kallerud; front: Julia McGovern, Jayden Dellinger, Kambyl Mattke, Aubrey Graeber, Maggie Lashua, Delilah Sutton, and Cedar Hoffman. Middle row: Madeline Long, Sadie Ruder, Payton Loka, AJ Schertz, Mariah Sparbel, Landon Plantenberg, Tamara Stenberg, and Alena Cerkas. Not pictured: Galen Schmidt. Coach Michele Balda noted that Murphy Koth, Maddie Lashua, and AJ Schertz are each four-year qualifiers.

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Advertisement for Somolake Resort 'Hump Day Date Night' on Wednesday, March 27. Dinner for 2 includes 24 oz. Porterhouse Steak and 2-4 oz. Lobster Tails for \$69.95.

Advertisement for Subway 'LENT SPECIAL!' featuring a 6" Tuna sandwich for \$4.59 (Reg. \$5.69) from Ash Wednesday Feb. 14 thru Easter Sunday Mar. 31, 2024.

Advertisement for Tomahawk Leader containing a 'Deadline for ads & copy is 5PM THURSDAY.' and detailed subscription rates and policies.

State Senator Mary Felzkowski announces reelection bid

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

MADISON – State Senator Mary Felzkowski (R-Tomahawk) last week announced that she will run for reelection in Wisconsin's 12th Senate District in November.

The 12th Senate District, under new legisla-

tive maps, covers all of Florence, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marinette, Oneida and Vilas Counties, as well as parts of Oconto, Marathon and Shawano Counties.

Felzkowski is seeking a four-year term that would begin in Jan. 2025 and run through 2028.

A Tuesday, March 12 release from Felzkowski's office said she has "continued to produce positive results" for the district "despite the struggles that come with serving alongside a Democrat governor."

"I've been extremely honored to have the opportunity to represent the people of northern Wisconsin in Madison, and I hope to earn your vote as we continue to fight for lower taxes, smaller government, less burdensome regulations and strong conservative values," Felzkowski stated.

"Throughout the last four years, Senator Felzkowski had 26 bills signed into law by the Governor – with a handful more still awaiting his signature," the release said. "Her focus in the Legislature has been on fixing our broken healthcare system – increasing access and decreasing costs – without sacrificing quality."

"Working with a Democrat governor isn't ideal by any means, but we aren't sent to Madison to sit back and do nothing for four years while we wait for a Republican to take over the East Wing," Felzkowski said. "I'm proud of the successes I've achieved during my time in office so far, and I look forward to more accomplishments in the future. The next two election cycles will be crucial for our country and state. We must come together and work towards a collective goal of electing Republicans up and down the ballot – including the President and U.S. Senate in 2024, and then Governor in 2026. We need lead-



Felzkowski

ers in Madison who will stand strong for conservative principles and defend our constitutional rights. I look forward to continuing to fight on behalf of the Northwoods, and I hope you'll entrust me in taking on that role once again in 2025."

Felzkowski was elected to the State Assembly in 2012, serving four two-year terms, including two sessions as a member of the budget-writing Joint Finance Committee (JFC) and one session as the Assistant Majority Leader.

In 2020, Felzkowski was elected to the State Senate, where she currently serves on the JFC.

OBITUARIES

Obituary updates are posted at www.tomahawkleader.com



Marjorie Jean Herman, 90, of Tomahawk, passed away Saturday, March 9, 2024 at the Country Terrace, Tomahawk. Marjorie was born Oct. 31, 1933 in Milwaukee, the daughter of Michael Kochanski and Erna Salewske. She was united in marriage on Dec. 4, 1954 to James Herman and he preceded her in death Aug. 21, 2013.

Surviving are her daughters, Sandra Theis, Tomahawk; Sally (Mike) Thayer, Tomahawk; Shirley (Shawn) Halverson, Tomahawk; two grandchildren, Shane Halverson, Carrissa (Eric) Handrick; great-grandchild, Leah.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Michael Kochanski and Erna Salewske; husband of nearly 59 years, James; and a son-in-law, David Theis.

A special thank you to Moments Hospice and County Terrace Staff, especially Parrish and Amber for the compassionate care of our mother, Marjorie Herman.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, March 16, 2024 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Tomahawk, with Father Louis Maram Reddy officiating. Visitation was held from 10 a.m. to time of service at church.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.nimsgernfuneral.com.

Krueger-Nimsgern Funeral & Cremation Services is assisting the family.



Lois Bishop Houns Williams passed away on March 4, 2024 at the age of 96. She was surrounded by her loving family as well as her devoted hospice team. She was so happy to be able to leave this Earth in the comfort of her own home.

Lois was born on Sept. 15, 1927 in Roselle, IL, the fourth child and only daughter to her parents, Helen (Landmeier) and Edward (Bidly) Bishop. She was doted on by her three older brothers who lovingly referred to her as their "Honey

Lou", a nickname that survived the ages.

As a small child Lois and her family moved from Illinois to Tomahawk, WI where she was raised, attended school and eventually met and married her first husband, William R. Houns in 1949. Lois and Bill welcomed daughter Susan in 1950 in Tomahawk. At that time, Lois was a secretary and unofficial nurse to Dr.'s Baker and McCormick until she and her family moved due to Bill's employment with the WI State Patrol. After moving first to Baraboo, WI and then to Madison, WI they settled into life and welcomed their second daughter, Jane in 1956.

During their many years in Madison, Lois took her skills into the political arena, first working for Republican Headquarters and then later working in the WI State Senate. She excelled in her profession and eventually became secretary to the Governor of WI during both the Governor Knowles and later the Governor Dreyfus administrations. She was known for her outgoing, warm and welcoming yet professional personality and her impeccable secretarial skills.

In 1968 Bill was transferred to the WI State Patrol in Eau Claire, WI. Lois took her talents to the University of WI working in Placement Services where she enjoyed working for many years before retirement.

Lois and Bill returned to Madison, WI in their semi-retirement for a while until they decided it was time to make their snow bird adventures permanent. In the 1980's they moved to Port Aransas, TX for beach life and to enjoy what she fondly referred to as the "Glory Years". Eventually, they returned to Eau Claire to be closer to family where she remained until her death.

In 2012 Bill passed away after 62 happy years of marriage and Lois was never a content widow. She was determined to find love again and that she did. After meeting a gentleman from Arizona she knew that she had once again found someone special. Lois and Ralph Williams were joined in marriage in their 90's on November 11, 2020, to the delight of her family. Theirs is a unique love story that is so admired.

She was very proud of her French-Canadian heritage and she and her daughters made several trips to Quebec to explore her roots. Upon return from one trip, she decided that she should write a cookbook, which became a family treasure of heritage, recipes and stories.

She loved all animals, especially dogs and one particular cat named Elvis. She had many dogs throughout her life and her love for them is legendary. She was unconditionally loving and loyal to all of these special animals in her life.

Lois was a woman with great determination and she believed in writing her own story. She was petite but not demure. She was a smart, progressive and very open minded woman. She was a woman ahead of her time in many ways. She was also incredibly witty and funny and relished her role as the much loved family matriarch. Her daughters, grandsons and great grandchildren were her greatest pride. She loved her nieces and nephews with a fierce loyalty. Her spirit and essence will continue to live on in her big and loving family.

She is survived by her husband Ralph Williams of Eau Claire, WI, daughter and son-in-law Jane and Dr. Cortney Decker of Eau Claire, WI, step-son Scott Williams of Sunrise, FL, grandsons Ryan (Nicole) Decker of Somerset, WI, Matthew (Chloe Fabbri) Wolfe of Aptos, CA, Brent (Lindsay) Decker of Edina, MN, great-grandchildren Corbin and Everett Decker of Somerset, WI, Max, Lucy and Charlie Decker of Edina, MN and Meadow Moroney of Aptos, CA. She is further survived by a multitude of adoring nieces and nephews.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Bill, her daughter Susan Murphy, son-in-law Jerry Murphy, her three adoring big brothers and their wives Edward (Beatrice) Bishop, Bruce (Patricia) Bishop, James (Carol) Bishop and brother-in-law Peter Houns.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the former St. Joseph's Hospice and Lily Hospice for their devotion and care as well as the care provided by Shelly Polencheck and her wonderful team of caregivers. They brought happiness and comfort to her in her final days.

A celebration of her unique life will take place in Tomahawk, WI later this summer or early fall with the date yet to be determined. It will be as she would wish in the place she called home with her family and those that she so loved.

The family suggests memorials in her memory be made to Bob's House for Dogs in Eleva, WI or Lily Hospice, Eau Claire, WI.

Friends and family may offer condolences online at www.hulkefamilyfuneral.com.

Hulke Family Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 3209 Rudolph Road, Eau Claire, WI 54701 is assisting the family with the arrangements.



Darwin "Duds" Kluball, age 86, of Tomahawk, passed away Friday, March 8 2024, at Marshfield Medical Center in Marshfield. Darwin was born April 25, 1937, in Tomahawk to the late Rudolph and Margaret (Steger) Kluball. He married Judith Arneson on Dec. 21, 1957. Judith passed away in 1994. He then married Virginia Bednorski in 1996. Virginia passed away in 2010.

Darwin attended Tomahawk Public Schools and graduated from Tomahawk High School in 1955. After graduating he served with the Marine Corps for three years out of California. After the Marine Corps he lived the remainder of his life in Tomahawk. He worked at Owens Illinois/Packaging Corp for 38 years. He was recognized by the Tenneco Corporation for never having a sick day in his 38 years of work!

In 1984 he purchased a cabin on Lake Nokomis. He lived at the cabin for the summer months. The cabin was always overflowing with family and friends. The cabin brought much joy to Darwin. He enjoyed rides on the water in the AARP's barge and loved to fish. He passed his love of fishing on to his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Opening fishing weekend became a great family tradition with his son, all his grandsons, great grandsons, and extended close family. Many memories, many stories!

Darwin was very involved with the hockey program. He spent many hours helping to maintain the outdoor ice and drive the first Zamboni. He was a lifelong member of Grace Lutheran Church in Tomahawk. He was very active in his church family with reading, usher, and greeter. He enjoyed visiting with everyone! He had a passion for setting puzzles and loved being around the dining table setting them with his family. He was always happy and had a wonderful sense of humor. He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends!

Survivors include daughter Kathy (Leisa) Glaeser, Tomahawk, son James (Barb) Kluball, Marshfield, step-daughter-in-law Kathy Fink-Bednorski, grandchildren Michael (Laura Burkardt) Kluball, Sarah (Matt) Peterson, David (Elyssa) Kluball, Ryan (Katie) Brunner, Nick (Amanda) Glaeser, step-grandchildren Jenna Glaeser, Maxine Gustafson, Allison (Eric) Smet, Ben Fink-Bednorski, Abbi Fink-Bednorski, Isabelle Bednorski, and Adam Bednorski, great-grandchildren Amelia Brunner, Margaret Brunner, Greta Glaeser, Mason Peterson, Carson Peterson, and Harlee Kluball. He is also survived by his sister Joan Scheffler

He is preceded in death by his wives, Judith and Virginia, two step-sons, Michael and Greg Bednorski, step-daughter-in-law Tammy Bednorski, and his five brothers, Charles, Robert, Delmar, Jerome, and Ralph.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, March 26 at Krueger Funeral Home from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be visitation at Grace Lutheran Church on Wednesday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. followed by a service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Grace Lutheran Church in Tomahawk.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to www.nimsgernfuneral.com.

Krueger-Nimsgern Funeral and Cremation Service is assisting the family.

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Lent – Facing Temptations (Mt. 4:1-11)

Lent is a time to learn to resist the insinuating voices which invite us to the demands of the flesh and the world. Our model for Lent is Jesus who willed to be tempted by the devil for us, in order to have "compassion on our infirmities" (Heb. 4:15).

After 40 days of rigorous fasting, while He was feeling the pangs of hunger, Jesus was tempted by Satan to change **STONES INTO BREAD**. Temptations always come within our power and reach. We feel a need to justify our temptations when we yield to them. But Jesus had done something contrary to it. When Jesus was tempted to make stones into bread, he said, **"One does not live on bread alone, but on every word that comes from the mouth of God"** (Mt. 4:1-11). Man's life is far more dependent on the will of God than on material food. During this Lent, let us mortify ourselves from food and tell the Lord, "Lord, I live by Your Word and grace. Help me to focus my attention on you and depend on you more and more".

Jesus experienced the temptation of **PRIDE**. He resolutely rejected the suggestion by the devil when the devil told Him to throw Himself down from the highest wall of the temple and be recognized and praised by all. But the Lord quotes the Bible and says, **"You shall not put to the test the Lord your God"**. The best means to conquering the temptation to pride and vanity is to choose exactly what humiliates us and makes us appear little in the eyes of others. It is not feeling great in the sight of others, but making God happy by living a life pleasing to God.

Jesus experienced the temptation of **AVARICE**. When the devil asked him to adore him and in return he would give everything to Jesus, Jesus says, **"Be off, Satan, worship the Lord your God and serve Him alone"**. He whose heart is firmly anchored in God will never let it detract them from His service by an attraction for, or envy of, earthly things. Satan is showing Him an easy way to save the people by worshipping him, but Jesus didn't want any easy ways to save us. He wanted to prove His love by His death on the Cross and Resurrection and by giving us salvation. Let us not look for easy ways, but truly love God and our neighbor by our sacrifices and day to day mortifications.

Jesus was tempted because He willed it. In every temptation, He chose God in every situation. He did perfectly the will of God and has done nothing against it. It is impossible for us to live without temptations. Our virtue comes from overcoming temptations. If God permits us to be tempted, He does not permit us to be tempted beyond our strength, and accompanying every temptation, there is always a special actual grace sufficient to overcome it. Let us not be afraid of temptation, but face it because we have the grace that comes along with the temptation.

Lenten conversion should consist in a generous determination to put ourselves more resolutely in the way of perfection, to become a saint. The desire for sanctity is the mainspring of the spiritual life. When we are purified of everything contrary to God's will, then the Lord will communicate His Supernatural Being to us. So let us begin this Lent and be rooted in Christ who takes care of us and finally leads us to the Resurrection.



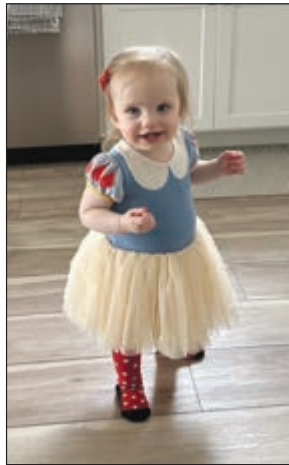
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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

March Forth!

Dear Reader,

A day recently passed that marks a special occasion as our youngest granddaughter, Madelyn, celebrated her first birthday. It's a delightful coincidence that her birth date, March 4th, aligns with the only day in the year that doubles as a command. To commemorate this milestone, we gathered together, adorning the space with decorations and filling it with presents and birthday hats. Though ostensibly for Madelyn's enjoyment, it's evident that the adults derived just as much, if not more, pleasure from the festivities.



Watching Madelyn, with her innocent enthusiasm, unwrap her presents and dive into her cake fills our hearts with joy. Her unworldly presence adds a special sparkle to each day, reminding us of the love that surrounds us.

Today, we celebrate not just a birthday, but the everyday wonders of having Madelyn in our lives.

PATRICK J. WOOD

Publisher

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WTEA Conference

Tomahawk High School (THS) took part in the annual Wisconsin Technology Education Association (WTEA) Conference, held at Chula Vista Resort in Wisconsin Dells from Wednesday, March 6 through Friday, March 8. The conference featured the annual awards ceremony, keynote speakers, a vendor trade show, sectionals, live demonstrations, networking opportunities and more. Pictured is THS's table, displaying a variety of student projects.

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This Sunday will be Palm Sunday. It is the day we celebrate Jesus' ride into Jerusalem on a donkey while the people praised Him and laid palm branches on the road before Him in a show of honoring Him. We can read about this in Matthew 21, Mark 11, Luke 19, and John 12. It was a day of great expectations because the people thought that Jesus may be the Messiah they hoped would throw the Romans out of their country. Instead, it turned into a day of missed opportunities.

In John 12:12,13 we read that when Jesus came riding the donkey into Jerusalem, the people praised Him as the Messiah God had promised by the Old Testament prophets to send to them. They had been waiting for God to once again make Israel great.

If we go down to verses 17 and 18, we find that many of the people were praising Jesus because they had either seen Him or heard from someone else how we had raised Lazarus from the dead only a few weeks before. They were like an excited circus crowd, welcoming the great miracle worker.

If we go down a few more verses, we read what may be the saddest verse of this whole episode. We read in verse 37, *But though he had done so many miracles before them, yet they did not believe on him.* They did not believe on Him. They were hoping He might be the promised Messiah, but they were not going to commit themselves to Him.

We read in Matthew 23:37 these words from Jesus at the end of that day, *O Jerusalem, Jerusalem ... how often I would have gathered your children together, even as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, and you would not!* In that day two things were happening.

First, we find the people putting on a great show of believing Jesus, yet they did not believe on Him. And Second, God does not always do things the way we want Him to. They were looking for a Messiah to deliver their country from bondage to the Roman Empire. But before Jesus would free them as a nation from political bondage, He was first to free them from the bondage of their own sins. They wanted the political freedom but saw no need for the forgiveness of sin. The Old Testament prophets proclaimed that when Israel would be great politically, she would first be made great morally and in faith. Jesus came to take care of the moral and faith issue, but they wanted Him to take care of the political issue.

How many today are just like them, wanting Jesus for what they hope He can do for them but are unwilling to believe Him to be the Son of God worth obeying? Like the Jews of Jesus' day, such people will find their expectations disappointed in the end.

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LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

As reported by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Wednesday, March 13:

On 03/04/2024 a deputy on patrol was traveling N/B on USH 51 near CTH H when he observed a S/B vehicle enter the median, become airborne and roll to final rest. The deputy immediately stopped to investigate and found that the occupants of the vehicle had been injured. The deputy called for additional help and then began to render aid to the injured parties. Upon investigating, the driver of the vehicle thought he maybe drifted off the road when he looked down to grab his coffee, and the results were the crash. Both parties in the vehicle were transported by EMS. No citations have been issued, and no other vehicles were involved in the crash.

On 03/08/2024 deputies were sent to an address on W. Prospect St. in the City of Tomahawk for a reported domestic dispute. Tomahawk officers were busy on an unrelated matter at the time and requested the assistance of the Sheriff's Office. The domestic was reported to be a physical fight between a mother and her daughter, 17. It was further reported that the 17-year-old female was out of control, kicking and screaming. Upon arrival, deputies found that the mother was holding the 17-year-old down while she continued to be aggressive. The first deputy on scene went to handcuff the 17-year-old right away. As he did this the female resisted and tried to kick and bite the deputy. The 17-year-old was transported to the Aspirus Tomahawk Hospital for medical clearance, during which time she continued to act violently/aggressively towards the deputies. At one point, the 17-year-old did kick at one of the officers, striking him in the groin and causing him pain. Following medical clearance, the 17-year-old was transported to the Lincoln County Jail, where she was booked on resisting arrest and battery to a law enforcement officer.

Deputies conducted 30 traffic stops and 67 security checks.

Deputies responded to three domestics, four car vs. deer crashes and one car vs. eagle crash

The 911 Center took eight hang-up calls and 16 nuisance calls.

Evers talks child care, books, reading at Crescent Elementary in Rhinelander

BY EILEEN PERSIKE
MMC STAFF

RHINELANDER – Working Northwoods families with kids in child care will see larger tax credits on next year's income tax statements.

Governor Tony Evers signed Assembly Bill 1023, now Act 101, expanding the current child and dependent care credits from 50% of the federal credit to 100% beginning with tax year 2024.

The bill also increases the maximum amount of qualifying expenses that may be claimed from one qualifying dependent from \$3,000.00 to \$10,000.00 and for two or more qualifying individuals from \$6,000.00 to \$20,000.00.

Evers said these measures would reduce individual income tax receipts by an estimated \$72.9 million annually.

After a stop at Crescent Elementary School in Rhinelander earlier this month, Evers said he is happy to provide the tax relief to working families, but it is not enough.

"It will give some of the parents in the state a good way to lower their taxes, but as it relates to the childcare industry, it is not enough,"



High fives and handshakes as students head back to their classrooms after Governor Tony Evers read a Dr. Seuss book and answered a few questions at Crescent Elementary School on Monday, March 4. **MMC photo**

Evers said. "I was at a place earlier today, and I can guarantee you if we don't get Child Care Counts money directly to those operators, they will go out of business, and if they go out of business, mom or dad would have to stay home and leave the workforce, and that would be a bad thing to happen."

The Child Care Counts program at the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families (DCF) is part of Evers' comprehensive workforce plan to "stabilize Wisconsin's child care industry" and would have provided more than \$365 million to help child care providers keep their doors open.

As a stopgap measure, Evers said he directed \$170 million in emergency funding to DCF to continue the Child Care Counts Program at current funding levels through June 2025.

While at Crescent school, Evers read to students the Dr. Seuss classic, "Oh the Places You'll Go!" and visited some first grade classrooms.

"The most important thing for me today was not me reading a book; it was in the classroom, watching fifth graders who wrote books reading those books to first graders," Evers said. "Think about the learning that's going on."

Afterward, he was asked about book banning that has been in the news around the state.

"Let's leave that up to the experts in the classroom," Evers replied. "School people can figure out the morality of a book or whatever. We don't need that to be messed with at the local level. And every local level actually does have a process. It's a state law. They go to the superintendent and say, 'I want this book challenged.' They have a process and away you go. It shouldn't be book banning en masse."

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'COOKING IN TWO WORLDS' Chef Brian Yazzie to give presentation on Indigenous food sovereignty at Nicolet College

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

RHINELANDER – Later this month, Nicolet College Arts and Enrichment will host Chef Brian Yazzie for his presentation "Cooking in Two Worlds."

Yazzie's presentation is slated to be held at Nicolet College, 5364 College Dr., Rhinelander, on Tuesday, March 26.

A release from Nicolet said the presentation will "feature the intersection between food and culture, highlighting the contemporary cuisine



Chef Brian Yazzie will take the stage at the Nicolet College Theatre next week. He will share his perspective as an Indigenous chef on the front lines of the modern food sovereignty movement during his presentation, "Cooking in Two Worlds."

Photo courtesy of Nicolet College

of Indigenous flavors with a sampling of food and conversation on decolonization through food sovereignty."

Funding for the event was made possible by the Nicolet College Foundation.

Nicolet College Culinary Arts Instructor Vicki Mendham received the Dr. Robert Steger Innovation Award to bring an Indigenous chef to campus.

"We wanted a chef that would come into the classroom and share his knowledge with our students, and then do something for the broader community in the theatre at night," Mendham said. "It's going to be very interesting, and I think all of us are going to learn a lot."

Mendham added that the college's connections and proximity to local tribes inspired the desire to bring an Indigenous chef to campus to expose students to Native cultures and cuisines.

"Her hope is to bring in a diverse audience of current and prospective students, tribal members and the community at-large to take part in a community-based conversation," Nicolet stated.

Yazzie will join current students at the Nicolet Culinary Lab the morning of the event to teach about preparing Indigenous food with locally sourced ingredients. Yazzie will work with the students to prepare a dish for the audience to sample prior to the start of the evening community event. As a Navajo chef, the menu will highlight ingredients like blue corn, wild rice, and venison.

Nicolet said Yazzie's evening presentation "Cooking in Two Worlds" will focus on Indigenous food sovereignty,

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THS musicians perform at district Solo and Ensemble competition

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

EAGLE RIVER – A total of 27 Tomahawk High School (THS) musicians performed in 28 events at the Wisconsin School Music Association (WSMA) Solo and Ensemble district competition, hosted by Northland Pines High School on Saturday, March 9.

THS results are as follows:

Silver Medals Class C: Jayden Dellinger, Sadie Ruder, vocal duet.

Silver Medals Class B: Abbi Kallerud, Sarah Kallerud, woodwind duet; Kaylee Roberts, vocal solo.

Gold Medals Class B: Alea Cerkas, Elliot O'Connor, woodwind duet; Bronze Medals Class A: Ryu Fuszard, Dorian Stefan, vocal duet.

Silver Medals Class A: Dorian Stefan, vocal solo; Trey Morrison, vocal solo; Galen Schmidt, Greta Kurth, vocal duet; Trey



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Morrison, Arawen Alberg, vocal duet; Xan Sutton, Sadie Ruder, vocal duet; Xan

Sutton, Trey Morrison, vocal duet; tenor-bass ensemble consisting of Xan Sut-

ton, Trey Morrison, Dominic Boos, Damian Ramirez-Gonzales, Galen Schmidt

and Steven Woodhull. Gold Medals Class A: Ella Hilgendorf, Scarlet

McKenzie, alto saxophone duet; Arawen Alberg, vocal solo; Xan Sutton, musical theater; Ella Hilgendorf, vocal solo.

Gold-Medal events in Class A that will also advance to the State Festival: Scarlet McKenzie, alto saxophone solo; Elliot O'Connor, alto saxophone solo; Ayla Lewison, vocal solo; Murphy Koth, vocal solo; Xan Sutton, vocal solo; Arawen Alberg, musical theater; Greta Kurth, vocal solo; Murphy Koth, Arawen Alberg, vocal duet; the freshman-sophomore soprano-alto ensemble of Naomi Nelson, Ayla Lewison, Sadie Ruder, Greta Kurth, Jayden Dellinger, Dorian Stefan and Kaylee Roberts; the junior-senior soprano-alto ensemble of Akira Sawada, Bella Marino, Murphy Koth, Arawen Alberg, AJ Schertz, Julia McGovern, Ella Hilgendorf, Ryu Fuszard and Scarlet McKenzie.

YAZZIE

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which goes beyond food security to include the right to healthy and culturally appropriate food.

"Many of the health issues and inequalities Indigenous communities face today are rooted in colonization, loss of language and culture and dispossession of homelands," Nicolet stated. "The modern food sovereignty movement aims to empower tribal communities to address these issues by cultivating sustainable

food systems that encompass cultural rituals and Indigenous knowledge."

Nicolet said the event will be a conversation with the chef to highlight his personal experiences starting as a culinary arts student less than a decade ago at Saint Paul College in Minnesota and his journey that led to his current role as owner and founder of Intertribal Foodways, an international catering company that specializes in wellness and health through food. Yazzie will share his personal perspec-

tives on Indigenous food sovereignty and his role in the modern movement.

"The Indigenous food movement is a community, and we have to protect our narratives in these spaces," Yazzie stated. "We have to speak our own narratives and bring truth to power. As a chef, you can never stop learning."

Tickets for the event are \$5.00 per person and can be purchased online in advance. For more information and to purchase tickets, visit www.nicoletlive.com or call 715-365-4646.

Healthy Minds for Lincoln County to host Adult Mental Health First Aid trainings

Free Merrill, Tomahawk sessions slated for spring

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

LINCOLN COUNTY – Healthy Minds for Lincoln County is slated to host a pair of Adult Mental Health First Aid trainings.

The free training sessions are sponsored by UW-Madison Division of Extension and Aspirus Health.

A release from the Lincoln County Health Department (LCHD) said Mental Health First Aid "teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance use disorders."

"This training gives you the skills you need to reach out and provide initial support to someone who may be developing a mental health or substance use problem and help connect them to the appropriate care," LCHD stated.

The first session will be held at the Lincoln County Health and Human Services Building, 607 N. Sales St., Merrill, on Monday, April 1 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants will complete a full in-person training. Interested individuals must register at

www.bit.ly/48m33c2 by Monday, March 25.

The second session will be held at the Tomahawk Public Library, 300 W. Lincoln Ave., Tomahawk, on Wednesday, May 8; and

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News Briefs

Reapportionment Informational Public Meeting

The School District of Tomahawk Apportionment Committee will hold an Informational Public Meeting in an effort to provide information on the possible reapportionment of school board representation. The meeting will be held in the District Meeting Room (Room 298), directly across from the district office, on Thursday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to use the auditorium/pool/fieldhouse entrance (Door #6). Community members are encouraged to attend to learn more about why reapportionment is being considered, as well as the options the committee is currently considering.

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.

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proposed for classification is the entire river, from its source downstream to the confluence with Evergreen Creek, which is Class 1 trout water, in Evergreen Township. This entire portion of Long Lake Springs Outlet Creek is currently not classified as trout water and is entirely on State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Fishery Area lands.

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spring pond is currently not classified as trout water and is entirely on State of Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Fishery Area lands.

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These reclassifications and classifications are based on standard fish survey work which shows these creeks, rivers, and spring ponds have naturally reproducing and self-sustaining populations of Brook Trout and Brown Trout with multiple age classes of trout present and are at sufficient densities of trout to utilize available habitat.

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LCHD said the trainings are made possible through the Great Lakes Rural Opioid Technical Assistance Regional Center (ROTA-RC), funded by SAMHSA to serve rural areas in Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio. Learn more at <http://greatlakesrota.extension.wisc.edu>.

For more information on the trainings, contact LCHD Public Health Educator Kristin Bath at kristin.bath@co.lincoln.wi.us or 715-539-1373.

'ALLIES IN ACTION' CAMPAIGN**WisDOT joins nationwide effort to prevent traffic deaths****FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER**

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) earlier this month announced that it has joined 160 organizations in the national "Allies in Action" campaign.

The effort is part of the USDOT's National Roadway Safety Strategy to eliminate crash injuries and fatalities.

"Too many people are dying on our roads every day across the country and here in Wisconsin," said WisDOT Secretary Craig



Thompson. "We must work together to help the nation recognize this is a crisis that must be addressed with urgency. Safety is the top priority in all we do, and we will continue to work towards zero deaths

on Wisconsin roads."

WisDOT said in a Friday, March 1 release that as part of the Allies in Action campaign, the department has committed to "(taking) specific action to reduce traffic fatalities in 2024," including expanding the Safety-First Initiative, which began in 2023 to enhance the agency's knowledge of safety-related best practices.

"The initiative explores research to leverage new technologies for data gathering and engineering countermeasures," WisDOT stated.

WisDOT said it will also develop new educational opportunities to inform and collaborate with the public to encourage safer habits among all road users.

"The agency will build on major safety campaigns within the Zero in Wisconsin brand, including Buckle Up Phone Down, Control Your Drive, and Click It or Ticket, and update web resources for the public," WisDOT stated.

In addition, WisDOT said it is expanding the use of centerline rumble strips as a "proven safety coun-

termeasure that can significantly reduce fatal and injury crashes on two-lane rural roads."

"These actions are a key part of our vision for a safer Wisconsin," Thompson stated. "We are building on our strong foundation of safety strategies – education, enforcement, and engineering – but we cannot do this alone. We all have a responsibility to keep each other safe on every trip behind the wheel."

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Leader Sports & Nature

2023-24 winter sports, activities summary: Part two

BY BOB SKUBAL
RETIRED COACH,
HISTORIAN, AUTHOR
OF 'HISTORY OF
TOMAHAWK SPORTS'

TOMAHAWK – Last week, we reviewed the accomplishments of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) students and the musical, as well as the forensics, hockey and boys' swimming seasons.

This week, we'll take a look at the boys' and girls' wrestling and basketball seasons.

Boys' wrestling

The first sport being covered this week is boys' wrestling, under the direction of Hall of Fame coach Bob Garrou. He was assisted by veteran coaches John Repinski, Ted Towle, Dane Borchardt, Nate Mickelson and Blair Otterholt.

Team members were Bradyn Ristau, Presley Gutbrod, Harmon Hoffmann, Jack Derleth, Fletcher Baumann, Ryan Larson, Zander Zehner, Andrew Tollefson, Kaiden Kapellusch, Skylar Harper-Dahlvig, Blake Younker, Tristin Bridges, Zach Larson, Walter Horabik, Connor Jones, Mason Towle, Tanner Wanta, Dane Schoenberger, Nathan Norman, Owen Oates, Ethan Trayes and Ethan Gibeault.

The team was 12-7 in dual meets with victories over Berlin 58-24, Rhinelander 45-36, 54-30 and 60-18, Amherst 49-24, Lakeland 45-29 and 56-27, Antigo 55-24 and 54-26, Wabeno/Laona/Three Lakes 48-28, Crivitz 58-18 and Mosinee 51-27. Losses were to Weyauwega-Fremont 69-9, Medford 64-16 and 59-18, Mosinee 40-36, Ashland 39-36 (the first time since the 1979-80 season that Ashland defeated Tomahawk and only the second time in 45 meetings), Northwestern 40-33 and Wausau East 39-36. Medford would win the conference dual meet crown with a 5-0 record while Tomahawk, Lakeland and Mosinee would be second at 3-2, followed by Rhinelander 1-4 and Antigo 0-5. In nonconference tour-

namment action, Tomahawk was 8th of 22 teams at the Rebel Invite, 7th of 26 teams at the Hodag Holiday Tourney, 11th of 26 teams at the Merrill Invite and 2nd of 10 teams at the Markesan Invite. At the conference tournament in Antigo, Medford would win with a score of 474, followed by Tomahawk 355, Lakeland 301, Mosinee 260, Antigo 234 and Rhinelander 225. Total conference points were Medford 32, Tomahawk 16, Lakeland 14, Mosinee 12, Rhinelander 4 and Antigo 0.

Making All-Conference was Presley Gutbrod, first team. Second team honors went to Jack Derleth, Fletcher Baumann and Ryan Larson, and honorable mention honors went to Zander Zehner, Connor Jones, Kaiden Kapellusch, Blake Younker, Walter Horabik and Bradyn Ristau. All All-Conference wrestlers from 1964 to the present are listed on engraved boards outside of the elementary fieldhouse for your viewing.

At the Medford regional, Tomahawk was 4th of 13 teams with 167 points, with Medford wearing the regional crown with 474 points. Qualifying for sectionals were Bradyn Ristau, Presley Gutbrod, Walter Horabik, Jack Derleth, Fletcher Baumann, Ryan Larson, Zander Zehner and Kaiden Kapellusch. As Tomahawk hosted the first sectional in wrestling history, this was where the boys ended their season, as no one was able to advance to the state tournament in Madison.

Presley Gutbrod would end his high school career with a 128-24 record for a winning percentage of .842. This put him in 18th place in winning percentages in Tomahawk wrestling history.

Boys' basketball

Our last boys sport is basketball, under the direction of John Larson. John was assisted by Levi Spaeth, John List, Neil Breitenfeld and Jeremy Zimmerman.

Team members were

Easton Sleaper, Ethan Ihn, Malachi Scheffler, Nathan Rosenmeier, Colton Seslar, Dominic Boos, Brody Rigney, Quentin Susa, Riley Massa, Cooper Hetzel and Tyler Sundquist.

The team struggled throughout the entire season and managed only two wins and 23 losses. The teams' two victories were against White Lake 55-52, with Rigney scoring 29 points, and Faith Christian Academy of Wausau 55-53, with Rigney scoring 18. Losses were to Three Lakes 60-22, Eagle River 63-24 and 44-26, Prentice 83-44, Rhinelander 69-26 and 61-24, Lakeland 69-22 and 78-47, Elcho 63-59 (Rigney scores 31 points), Montello 87-39, Marion 55-39, Mosinee 94-26 and 109-26, Medford 81-24 and 101-60, Tigerton 54-37, Antigo 88-34 and 68-39, Rib Lake 69-49, Crandon 58-56, Tri-County 76-65, Phillips 68-27 and 75-33 to Wittenberg-Birnwood in the playoffs.

Final conference standings were Mosinee 10-2, Rhinelander 10-2, Medford 9-3, Lakeland 7-5, Eagle River 3-9, Antigo 3-9 and Tomahawk 0-12.

Brody Rigney received All-Conference honorable mention honors.

Girls' basketball

Our first girls sport is girls' basketball, under the direction of Jon Long. Jon was assisted by Jeremy Baalke, Tim Albert, Amanda Nowak and Kezleigh Vacho.

Team members were Lydia Shaney, Claire Albert, Kinsley Lange, Freya Alberg, Lily Krueger, Madeline Long, Caylie Swan, Milly Jablonski, Elizabeth Arnot, Bryn Baalke, Khiana Vacho, Lydia Ziert, Jennie Frederickson and Aubrey Beaubert.

The team had an 8-18 record and won their first playoff game since 2006. This was the most wins for the Hatchets since the 2002-03 season, when Tomahawk was 14-8 under the direction of Tim Albert. While the team failed to gather a conference victory, they

did find success with seven nonconference contests going into the playoffs. Losses were to Butternut 47-39 (Vacho scores 11), Bloomer 61-30 (Vacho and Albert each score 10), Antigo 43-39 and 50-44, Eagle River 41-14 and 43-23, Prentice 37-26, Rhinelander 68-22 and 69-35, Lakeland 87-18 and 73-25, Mosinee 71-31 and 71-26, Medford 73-32 (Alberg scores 16) and 66-36, Three Lakes 46-25, Rib Lake 56-23 and 61-23 to Freedom in the second round of the playoffs. Victories were 53-34 over Marion (Albert scores 16, Vacho 13 and Alberg 12) and Marathon 35-30 in the Tomahawk Christmas tournament. Other victories were 55-32 over Chequamegon (Albert scores 19 and Alberg 18), 45-11 over Elcho, 42-28 over Northland Lutheran (Albert scores 18, Vacho 11 and Alberg 10), 50-34 over Tri-County (Albert scores 17, Vacho 11 and Baalke 10), 57-26 over Goodman (Vacho scores 19 and Alberg 18) and Sturgeon Bay 48-35 in the playoffs.

Final conference standings were Lakeland 12-0, Rhinelander 9-3, Mosinee 8-4, Medford 7-5, Eagle River 3-9, Antigo 3-9 and Tomahawk 0-12.

Freya Alberg and Claire Albert were given All-Conference honorable mention honors.

Girls' wrestling

The last, but surely not the least by a long shot, is girls' wrestling.

Those that have followed girls wrestling over the years know that Tomahawk has had females wrestling since the 1981-82 season. Tomahawk has even had Alyssa Lampe make it all the way to the boys' state finals back in the 2005-06 season, but we have never had the number of young ladies hitting the mats been so strong for Tomahawk as this year. This being the second year that the WIAA has sanctioned girls wrestling has really opened many doors of opportunities for girls. These old eyes sure enjoyed watching the young ladies waiting to hit

the mats at sectionals and then see them perform on the mats. They are indeed true athletes in a tough sport. I enjoyed watching them pacing before their matches and then seeing them hit move after move against their opponents. It hasn't been that many years ago that the WIAA said that Girls' GAA was the limit of girls' participation in high school sports.

The coaching staff at THS has done an amazing job with girls wrestling this season and their future looks extremely bright. According to communication I had with Activities Director, Ryan Flynn, last year Wisconsin had over 400 girls interested in wrestling, and those numbers have risen to over 1400 this year. It won't be long and more than sectional champions will be advancing to the state tournament.

This season, team members were Alli Palmer, Grace Waring, Elise Gibeault, Reese Molitor, Halle Derleth, Nadia Schoone, Maddie List, Kylie Peissig, Kaylynn Sandry, Robin Schmidt and Payton Haring. Coaches for the girls were the same as the boys, except that the girls had their own practice room until January. This separate coaching allowed the girls to advance their skills.

Their season started out at the Southern Door "Eagle" Scramble, where Tomahawk was second of 10 teams with 95 points. Next was the Wrightstown Scramble, where Tomahawk was 22nd of 46 teams with 22 points. Individual results from the Merrill "Bluejay" Invitational were Elise Gibeault and Nadia Schoone, third; Alli Palmer, Kylie Peissig, Halle Derleth and Maddie List, fourth; Robin Schmidt and Kaylynn Sandry, fifth; Grace Waring and Reese Molitor, sixth; and Payton Haring, seventh. At the St. Croix Falls

Classic, Elise Gibeault, Halle Derleth, Robin Schmidt and Maddie List were first, Kylie Peissig and Alli Palmer were second, Kaylynn Sandry was third, Grace Waring and Payton Haring were fifth and Reese Molitor sixth. At the Marshfield Invite, Tomahawk was 7th of 24 teams with 28 points, and they concluded their regular season at the Eau Claire North Invitational by placing 6th of 26 teams with 156 points.

At the sectionals held at Tomahawk, the girls had the following results: Elise Gibeault, first; Kylie Peissig and Madeline List, second; Alli Palmer, Kaylynn Sandry, Robin Schmidt and Reese Molitor, fourth; Halle Derleth and Payton Haring, DNP.

Elise Gibeault was the first female to qualify for girls' wrestling since the sport was sanctioned by the WIAA two years ago. She wrestled well at state, but lost to Mya Delleree of Ozaukee and Jenna Lawrence of River Falls.

I would like to conclude the summary of the 2023-24 season by thanking Activities Director Ryan Flynn for all of his hard work. He is truly making a difference at THS and goes beyond what one could expect of someone in his position.

And for those that have heard rumors, yes, Merrill will once again become part of the GNC in the 2025-26 school year.

Alumni who have passed

Last, I would like to mention Tomahawk High School Athletes that have passed away this past winter. They are Jim Likwarz, Class of '48; Jim Shea, Class of '53; Ray Ingman, Class of '78; Dave Manninen, Class of '90; Zach Hagar, Class of '03; and Kayla Dotter, Class of '06.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to their families.

TOMAHAWK SPORTS TRIVIA: WEEK 174

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 173 question: Where did Ed Schmit play hockey after high school: UW-Stout, UW-Stevens Point or UW-La Crosse?

Week 173 answer: Ed Schmit played hockey at UW-Stout.

Congrats to Ann Zacharias for being the first to answer last week's question!

Week 174 question: What did the THS girls' 440 relay team place at State in 1977: Sixth, seventh or eighth?

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Fishing Report: Fishing on hold until ice clears

BY GEORGE LANGLEY

NORTHERN WISCONSIN – Well, there's not much to report from a fishing standpoint at this time. There is almost no one fishing now, with the exception of below dams for panfish on the Wisconsin and other rivers.

While there's still plenty of ice on most lakes, access is next to impossible. The trend with warm weather coming and going seems to be continuing for the foreseeable future, and at this point, we're needing some serious rainfall – or snow. At this time last year, we were getting some big snowfall, making slush the biggest headache we had out on the ice. At least last year you could get out there if you wanted!

We are currently experiencing drought conditions. December was the warmest and driest on record in Wisconsin, and we seem to have gotten the brunt of it. We got very lucky that we had ice through our whole game season to keep the anglers happy.

While they got some snow to our south, we were left out of that party – and we've seen very little in the way of rain to make up for it. How this will affect lake levels going into spring remains to be seen, but let's all hope for a very wet spring. It will be interesting to see how this strange winter will affect the spawn, too.

We might see water temps rise very early this year. Despite the fact that we're still suffering through this long, strange trip of a winter, we do have a lot to look forward to. There will certainly be people who find good spots for shore fishing or are able to fish from their docks very soon. Grab your rod and a box of worms or crawlers and have a lazy afternoon of bobber fishing for some bluegill. For a kid, this is a super way to get them excited about fishing and ready for longer days in a boat.

This year's game-fishing opener is Saturday, May 4. Let the countdown begin!

Good luck and good fishing!

THE FREE PLAY

Jones out, Jacobs in, Dillon stays: Packers switch up backfield – with more changes possible

BY JALEN MAKI

Man, what an hour.

Green Bay Packers fans were likely pretty psyched last Monday, when the team announced they planned to sign former Las Vegas Raiders running back Josh Jacobs to a four-year, \$48 million contract at the start of the new league year last Wednesday.

But the real shocker of the day came less than 60 minutes later, when news broke that the Packers were set to release star running back Aaron Jones.

Last Tuesday, the Packers' NFC North rivals, the Minnesota Vikings, said they would lock Jones down on a one-year, \$7 million deal.

Personally, I'd characterize the brief window of time between the announcements of Jacobs' signing and Jones' release as "euphoric." Pairing Jacobs and Jones would have given Green Bay one of the best running back tandems in the NFL, if not *the* best, and the addition of Jacobs to a young, ascending Packers offense almost certainly would have put the NFC – and the AFC, for that matter – on notice. I simply do not know how one would go about defending a Pack-

ers offense featuring Jones, Jacobs, Jordan Love, Christian Watson, Romeo Doubs, Jayden Reed, Dontayvion Wicks, and Luke Musgrave (and Tucker Kraft, and Malik Heath, and Bo Melton, and Samori Toure...)

Alas, some things are just too good to be true. Although it's fun to see the Packers make some splashes in free agency, and going into the 2024 season with a backfield headlined by a couple of the best backs in the game would have Rocked Extremely Hard, the organization determined that it was simply not in a salary cap position to both sign Jacobs and pony up for Jones, who'd already taken a \$5 million pay cut last year. Jones declined to take another hometown discount, and after being informed by the Packers he'd be released, he drew immediate interest from the Vikings – and presumably, other suitors as well. It didn't take long for a deal to be done between Jones and the Vikings, and folks...I hate it! Don't get me wrong, I love Aaron Jones, but man, I would feel much better about this situation if he'd gone to, say, Dallas, or Houston, or anywhere else, rather stay in the NFC division, where there's a pretty

good chance he'll cause new Packers defensive coordinator Jeff Hafley some headaches this year.

Jones, 29, was (and is) adored by Packers fans and spent all seven years of his career in Green Bay prior to joining the Vikings. His departure came as a shock – Packers general manager Brian Gutekunst said about six weeks earlier that Jones would "absolutely" return to the team in 2024. Gutekunst later said letting Jones walk was one of the hardest decisions that's been made during his time at 1265 Lombardi.

Jones leaves the Packers ranked third in franchise history in rushing yards (5,940), 100-yard games (20), and 1,000-yard seasons (three), and he ranks fourth in franchise history in rushing attempts (1,177) and rushing touchdowns (45).

Now, onto Jacobs: After leading the league in rushing yards in 2022, Jacobs, 26, is coming off a down year in Vegas. There is some context to his dip in production – the Raiders' offensive line ranked 19th in the league last season, falling from 10th place in Jacobs' breakout year, according to Pro Football Focus (PFF). If the 2019 first-round pick out of

Alabama is able to return to his 2022 form, the Packers will still have a premier back come September, despite Jones' exit.

Jones' counterpart in the Green Bay backfield for the last four seasons, AJ Dillon, was expected to leave town via free agency, but on Thursday, Dillon and the team reached a deal that'll keep him in the Green and Gold for the upcoming season. Also anticipated to return is running back Emanuel Wilson.

Although the Packers have brought in Jacobs and held onto Dillon, they may still address their running back room in April's NFL Draft. If Gutekunst is looking for a back with a build similar to that of Jones (5'9", 208 lbs.) to throw into the mix with the punishing runners Jacobs (5'10", 223 lbs.) and Dillon (6'0", 247 lbs.), he may target Michigan's Blake Corum (5'8", 213 lbs.), Bucky Irving out of Oregon (5'10", 195 lbs.) or USC's MarShawn Lloyd (5'9", 210 lbs.) after the first round.

Jalen's columns, "The Free Play" and "Movies You Gotta See," can be found online at www.medium.com/@jalenmaki.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Lincoln County snowmobile, winter ATV trails to remain closed

The Lincoln County Forestry, Land and Parks Department last week announced that the county-funded snowmobile and winter ATV trails will not open for the remainder of the 2023-24 season, regardless of any potential snowfall received by Sunday, March 31. "We would like to extend a thank you to the clubs, volunteers and landowners that make our trail system possible," the department said. "We look forward to next winter for a more successful snowmobile and winter ATV season."

Open gym

Open gym, for basketball only, will be held in the Tomahawk school complex fieldhouse from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Wednesday through May, excluding days when school is not in session. All participants must sign a waiver form. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by an adult age 21 or older.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH (°F)	LOW (°F)
Sunday, March 10	46	21
Monday, March 11	63	28
Tuesday, March 12	69	28
Wednesday, March 13	69	32
Thursday, March 14	54	20
Friday, March 15	51	40
Saturday, March 16	42	18

Heterobasidion root disease: A growing problem for pine and spruce

BY LINDA WILLIAMS
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Heterobasidion root disease (HRD) is a fungal disease that can kill conifers. It is mainly found in pine and spruce plantations.

Fortunately, this disease is not yet common in the Northwoods. The closest infection pocket to the Tomahawk area is in northern Marathon County, although there may be infection locations that have yet to be dis-

covered. Prevention of new infections is possible.

The cause of HRD is a fungus, Heterobasidion irregulare, which kills trees by decaying the wood. When pine or spruce trees are cut or harvested, the resulting stump surface can be infected by the HRD fungus. Following initial

stump infection, the disease spreads to nearby trees via root contact, creating pockets of dead and dying trees that expand over the years.

Mortality of trees, including seedlings and saplings, creates long-term

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An aerial view of an expanding pocket of mortality showing dead trees in the center and declining trees around the edge. Photo courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

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Mar 20	3:48AM	7:44AM	12:48PM	8:07PM
Mar 21	4:12AM	8:29AM	1:55PM	8:50PM
Mar 22	4:32AM	9:11AM	3:01PM	9:32PM
Mar 23	4:49AM	9:51AM	4:05PM	---
Mar 24	5:04AM	10:30AM	5:09PM	---
Mar 25	5:19AM	10:50PM	6:13PM	11:09AM
Mar 26	5:35AM	11:29PM	7:18PM	11:49AM
Mar 27	5:52AM	12:10AM	8:25PM	12:31PM

Solunar fishing and hunting chart for Tomahawk. Major feeding periods last two hours and minors run one hour. New Moon is April 8th.



Tomahawk High School (THS) Technical Metals student Marcus recently took it upon himself to complete a task the School District of Tomahawk needed help with: building leak-proof locker trash bin receptacles. Pictured is Marcus with his finished projects.



Christopher Erickson from Daigle Brothers Inc. shared his life experiences with THS students as part of Career and Technical Education (CTE) Month in February. Topics included employability skills, welding and fabrication and life choices.



Also as part of CTE Month, during which students had the opportunity to meet and learn from community members about their experiences in the trades, Mike Iozzo shared his experiences of underwater diving and jobs associated with it, such as welding, maintenance and inspection. Students also get to try on some of the equipment for themselves.



Small Engine students recently began the process of tearing down their engines before cleaning, inspecting, measuring and reassembling their projects. **Photos courtesy of Brian Schiltz**

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implications for future stand composition and management as the fungus can remain infectious on the site for many years.

Control is difficult once HRD is present, so prevention is key. Treating stumps at harvest helps prevent disease introduction when ap-

plied within 24 hours of the stump being created. There are currently two products registered in Wisconsin for use as stump treatments. The products can be applied with a backpack sprayer or mechanized logging equipment.

One product, Rotstop®C, is a naturally occurring fungus that outcompetes the HRD fungus.

The other product, Cellu-Treat®, is a water-soluble borate compound that prevents the fungus from growing into the stump.

Stump treatments are typically recommended between April 1 and Nov. 30 if a stand is within 25 miles of a known HRD infection site and is more than 50% pine or spruce. However, there

are other factors to consider when contemplating the use of stump treatments.

The DNR's HRD stump treatment guidelines are designed to help landowners make decisions about treatments that can reduce the risk of HRD introduction and spread at the time of harvest. A video about HRD shows signs, symp-

toms and treatment methods and can be found on the DNR's HRD webpage at <http://bit.ly/WisHRD>.

HRD is a significant problem, but some other issues can create expanding pockets of similar mortality, including lightning strikes, Armillaria root disease and Red Pine Pocket Decline and Mortality, which is a

combination of insect attack and Leptographium root disease. These issues can cause a pocket of dead trees that may or may not expand.

If you are unsure what is causing the mortality of pine or spruce in your forest, contact a forester for evaluation and possible lab tests to verify the issue.



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