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Local citizen raising funds to pay off student lunch debt

BY JALEN MAKI
TOMAHAWK LEADER
EDITOR

TOMAHAWK – A local citizen is raising funds to pay off student lunch debt at the School District of Tomahawk.

The individual, who wishes to remain anonymous, said they have had student lunch debt on their heart for years.

“I worked at a school in Milwaukee and saw firsthand how kids were shamed because of delinquent accounts,” they explained. “My heart ached for them. This was not their fault.”

The citizen said they want no recognition.

“I just want to help,” they stated.

The individual said they were inspired to launch the fundraising campaign after seeing a pastor in another area community take action to help get student lunch accounts back in the black.

School District of Tomahawk Administrator Wendell Quesinberry said just under 40% of the district’s student popula-

tion qualifies for free or reduced-price meals, but there may additional eligible families that have not submitted the necessary paperwork.

“Given the significant rise in food costs over the past few years – a trend that appears likely to continue – we are fortunate to have a fund balance in our Food Service Account,” Quesinberry stated. “This balance has enabled us to avoid increasing school meal prices for nearly five years, ensuring that our students continue to have access to affordable meals.”

Despite these efforts, Quesinberry noted, many families still struggle to maintain a positive balance in their meal accounts. District-wide, more than \$16,000.00 in overdue accounts has been accumulated.

Quesinberry said this issue is not unique to Tomahawk – many districts across the state are facing similar challenges with rising lunch account debts.

Locally, members of the community continue to

step up and lend a hand by making donations.

Quesinberry said the individuals who contribute “recognize the need within our community and wish to help our families.”

In highlighting the endeavor currently underway in Tomahawk, Quesinberry said the district deeply appreciates the individual’s dedication in spearheading the efforts.

“(We) are confident that (their) initiative will make a significant difference for many of our families,” he stated.

How to contribute

Those interested in contributing to the efforts to pay off student lunch debt at the School District of Tomahawk can make contributions to an account that has been set up at Park City Credit Union.

As of last week, nearly \$650.00 had been raised.

Lincoln County board ousts Highway Commissioner John Hanz

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MERRILL – In a meeting last week that was disrupted by and ultimately cut short due to severe weather, the Lincoln County Board of Supervisors dismissed a department head from his position.

During its meeting at the Lincoln County Service Center in Merrill on Tuesday, May 21, the board voted 15-4 to terminate Lincoln County Highway Commissioner John Hanz.

The recommendation to oust Hanz came from the county’s Highway Committee, which is made up of District 11 Supervisor Randy Detert, District 14 Supervisor Marguerite Lyskawa, District 15 Supervisor Marty Lemke, District 18 Supervisor Ken Wickham and District 21 Supervisor Eugene Simon.

The committee acts as the “policy and oversight committee for the High-

way Department,” according to the Lincoln County website.

The board discussed the matter during a roughly hour-long closed session, per Wisconsin statutes.

Prior to the closed session, Andy Phillips, counsel for the Wisconsin Counties Association, provided procedural and legal information on behalf of the board.

Phillips said he was “brought in because of the nature of the relationship” among Hanz, Corporation Counsel Karry Johnson, Administrative Coordinator Renee Krueger, Board Chair and District 10 Supervisor Jesse Boyd and the board itself.

Phillips explained that because of the rarity of instances in which a county board considers the dismissal of an official in a position such as Highway Commissioner, it is “always advisable” to have outside counsel assist in the potentially “legally tricky” process, as well as

to help avoid appearances of potential favoritism, or lack of favoritism, due to the regular interactions of those involved.

Phillips said there would be a presentation during the closed session providing information relating to Hanz’s “performance and conduct,” and that Hanz would be allowed the opportunity to address the board during the closed session. Hanz would then be excused, and the board would deliberate on the matter of Hanz’s potential dismissal.

Following deliberations, the board would then reconvene into open session and take action on the Highway Committee’s recommendation to terminate Hanz, Phillips said.

After Phillips fielded several questions from the board regarding procedures and legality, the board moved into closed session.

Upon returning to open session, a motion was made to remove Hanz from the position, but a tornado warning led to those in attendance moving to a safer location before a vote occurred. The board reconvened about 30 minutes later, during which time, the vote to dismiss Hanz took place.

Voting in favor of removing Hanz were Boyd, District 1 Supervisor William Bialecki, District 2 Supervisor Lori Anderson-Malm, District 3 Supervisor Elizabeth McCrank, District 6 Supervisor Norbert Ashbeck, District 7 Supervisor Donald Dunphy, District 8 Supervisor Laurie Theil, District 12 Supervisor Julie DePasse, District 14 Supervisor Marguerite Lyskawa, District 15 Supervisor Marty Lemke, District 16 Supervisor Dana Miller, District 17 Supervisor James Meunier, District 18 Supervisor Ken Wickham, District 20 Supervisor Angela Cummings and District 22 Supervisor Greg Hartwig.

Voting in favor of reinstating Hanz were District 9 Supervisor Christine Vorpagel, District 13 Supervisor Alan Bishop, District 19 Supervisor Joseph Dorava and District 21 Supervisor Eugene Simon.

Several minutes after the vote, a second tornado warning led to Boyd’s adjournment of the meeting before it could be completed. The board is scheduled to address the remaining agenda items during a meeting at the Lincoln County Service Center this evening (Wednesday, May 29) at 6 p.m.

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Historical Society holding 'Shoe Drive' fundraiser for new museum project

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – The Tomahawk Area Historical Society is currently holding a new fundraiser that will help out a pair of causes.

Through the Historical Society's "Shoe Drive," all kinds of used, gently worn and new shoes are being collected via donations, including men's, women's and kids' sneakers, boots, crocs and cleats.

A company out of Florida, which the Historical Society is collaborating with, will then send the donated shoes to Third World countries for those in need, while paying the Historical Society for the shoes.

The funds raised will go towards the Historical Society's efforts to construct a new museum behind the Old Kindergarten Museum on E. Washington Ave. The new building will house antique printing equipment in one wing and a



The Tomahawk Area Historical Society is holding a "Shoe Drive" to raise funds for a new museum project. The donated shoes will be sent to Third World countries for those in need.

Photo by Jalen Maki

collection of Tomahawk-made boats and related memorabilia in another.

The Historical Society noted that the situation is a "win-win" and said the response so far has been "infectious."

"Everyone seems to have shoes they don't wear," the Historical Society stated. "Please donate what you can. We need thousands of shoes to be successful."

The Historical Society added that an idea that

has already proved effective is to gather leftover shoes from local garage sales.

There are several drop-off locations around Tomahawk, including Trig's, Qualheim's True Value, the Tomahawk Post Office, Kracker Barrel, Prairie Rapids Tavern, Tomahawk Main Street Inc. and Crossbridge Community Bank.

For more information or for bulk pick-up, call 715-966-0253.

THS Class of 2024 scholarship recipients

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – The following Tomahawk High School (THS) Class of 2024 graduates were awarded scholarships.

Arawen Alberg, \$250 THS Student Council; \$1,000 Alphonse Tudesco Memorial; \$1,000 David Sergeant Memorial; \$200 THS National Honor Society; \$850 Leila Kohl Memorial Trust. Grant Albrecht, \$500 Wurl-Feind-Ingman VFW Post #2687.

Bryn Baalke, \$2,000 Lincoln County Sports Club; \$1,000 THS Varsity Club; \$850 Leila Kohl Memorial Trust; \$2,000 UW-LaCrosse Merit; \$2,000 UW-LaCrosse Alumni and Friends Foundation Betty Rogstad.

Caleb Dickens, \$750 Bob Lee Law Enforcement; \$10,000 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Student Initiative; \$1,000 Riley Kurtz Memorial - NTC Foundation.

Ryan Felser, \$1,000 Jerry Funk Memorial. Gracie Francois, \$750 Sara and Robert Beatty Memorial; \$500 Daigle Brothers, Inc. Technical/Trade; \$500 IncredibleBank Employee Children.

Samantha Gebauer, \$1,000 Caryol and George DeBels Memorial; \$500 Ties That Bind Us; \$500 Hatchet Booster Club; \$500 Northwoods Community Realty; \$1,000 Aspirus Inc. - NTC Foundation. John Groat, \$1,000 Little Lakes Memories. Kayleigh Haring, \$400 Edgewater Country Club. Landon Hoff, \$500 Wurl-Feind-Ingman VFW Post #2687.

Ethan Hofmann, \$500 Lincoln County Tavern League; \$5,000 Virgil B. Miriam - Kinship of Tomahawk. Ethan Ihn, \$500 Maki Trucking. Macy Jankiewicz, \$500 Packaging Corporation of America University; \$500 Northwoods Community Realty; \$2,000 Roxine Polege McQuitty. Abigail Kallerud, \$3,000 John Dotter Memorial; \$1,000 United Steel Workers #248; \$750 Sara and Robert Beatty Memorial; \$200 Scott Holmes Memorial; \$1,000 Craig Brimacombe Memorial Education.

Murphy Koth, \$1,000 Al-

phonse Tudesco Memorial; \$1,000 Bob and Ginger Jach-Richards.

Mollie Calhoun, \$2,000 Tomahawk Lions Club; \$2,000 Tomahawk-Rhineland Masonic Lodge #242. Paige DeKiep, \$500 Ties That Bind Us; \$750 THS Varsity Club; \$1,000 Bob and Ginger Jach-Richards.

Halle Derleth, \$500 American Legion Auxiliary; \$100 THS Class of 1987; \$1,000 Hatchet Booster Club; \$2,000 Tomahawk Lions Club; \$750 THS Varsity Club; \$850 Leila Kohl Memorial Trust; \$2,000 UW-LaCrosse Merit; \$2,000 UW-LaCrosse Alumni and Friends Foundation Betty Rogstad.

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Samuel Kurth, \$500 Draeger-Walsh; \$500 Kinship of Tomahawk.

Emerson Lange, \$1,000 United Steel Workers #248; \$500 The NCO Club; \$400 Edgewater Country Club; \$500 St. Mary - Sr. Mary Alice Fehringer; \$500 Park City Cares Foundation; \$1,000 Tim Herman Memorial Sponsored by Crossbridge Community Bank; \$500 THS Varsity Club.

Ryan Larson, \$500 Tomahawk Wrestling Alumni.

Elizabeth Lee, \$500 St. Mary Good Christian; \$500 Lake Alice Association; \$500 THS Speech Team (Forensics); \$20,000 Leila Kohl Memorial Trust; \$500 Hatchet Pride Sponsored by Mid-Wisconsin Beverage.

Sadie Liebelt, \$250 THS Student Council; \$500 Lincoln County Tavern League; \$500 Int'l Assoc of Machinists and Auto Workers #1713; \$500 Park City Cares Foundation; \$750 THS Varsity Club; \$400 THS FBLA Lillian Brady Memorial; \$500 Northwoods Community Realty; \$1,000 American Legion Auxiliary - Dept. of Wisconsin; \$2,000 UW-Stout Blue Devil First-year Student; \$1,000 UW-Stout Foundation Fastenal Scholarship. Madeline List, \$500 Hatchet Booster Club; \$600 Church Mutual Insurance Co. - NTC Foundation.

Isabella Marino, \$1,000 David Sergeant Memorial; \$500 Daigle Brothers, Inc. Technical/Trade; \$500 IncredibleBank Employee Children. Reese Marvin, \$500 Somo Fish and Game Club - Jerry Scherer Memorial; \$2,000 Tomahawk-Rhineland Masonic Lodge #242; \$1,000 Craig Brimacombe Memorial Health Care.

Kambyl Matke, \$850 Leila Kohl Memorial Trust; \$1,000 Jessie Cottrell Nicklaus Memorial Sponsored by IncredibleBank Foundation.

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Updates to Oneida County tourism website aim to highlight diversity, accessibility

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

ONEIDA COUNTY – New updates to the Oneida County Tourism Council website have been made in an effort to help all visitors feel welcome in the Northwoods.

A release from the Oneida County Tourism Council said the changes to the website “(promote) the county’s diverse-owned businesses and accessibility options.”

Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA)+ additions to the travel website, www.oneidacountywi.com, include additional filters for businesses owned by minorities, veterans, women, LGBTQ+ and those with disabilities, as well filters



detailing places with elevators, accommodations for the visually and hearing impaired, accessibility, ADA-compliant rooms and bathrooms, those that welcome service animals and more, according to the release.

Each business listing on the website will also list individual diversity and accessibility offerings.

“In Oneida County, we want every visitor to feel welcome,” said Krystal

Westfahl, President of the Oneida County Tourism Council. “These filters will help travelers find businesses that can best accommodate their needs and allow people to easily support diversely owned shops, restaurants and more. We’re proud of our commitment to inclusivity and look forward to encouraging it in the Northwoods wherever we can.”

The release said the website now includes more in-

formation on trail accessibility as well, with descriptions including the type of trail surface, features like bridges, rest areas with accessible restrooms and parking information.

“These detailed descriptions are incredibly helpful for trail users,” Westfahl stated. “They’re easy to find on the website with really crucial information that can help a visitor decide, at a glance, which trail they want to explore. It’s an amazing resource.”

Visitors can find more information about Oneida County at www.oneidacountywi.com or on Facebook, Instagram, Pinterest and YouTube.



Photo courtesy of the School District of Tomahawk

PCA awards Samundsen full-ride scholarship to MSOE

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – Packaging Corporation of America (PCA) Tomahawk Mill has awarded 2024 Tomahawk High School (THS) graduate Patrick Samundsen a full-ride scholarship to the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE).

Samundsen will major in electrical engineering. To be awarded the scholarship, Samundsen completed the required application and submitted an essay on how the pulp and paper industry has impacted his life and why he should be chosen. He also interviewed and went on a mill tour.

To maintain the scholarship, a 3.0 GPA is required. Samundsen will also work at the Tomahawk Mill as a summer student and will have the opportunity to complete a co-op/internship during his college career.

Future Tomahawk and Merrill High School students that are going to college for a degree in civil, mechanical, chemical or electrical engineering can apply for the scholarship program in the fall. Those interested are encouraged to speak to a guidance counselor regarding the opportunity.

PCA said it is proud to support local students through the scholarship program.

“Congratulations, Patrick, on this great accomplishment,” PCA stated.

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF’S REPORT

As reported by the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office Monday, May 20:

On 05/13/2024 deputies were dispatched to an address on Vacation Ln. in the Town of Bradley for a call of disorderly conduct. It was reported that the male suspect, a Tomahawk man, 19, was out of control, taking items out of the house, yelling, and being verbally argumentative. The R/P was the suspect’s mother, a Tomahawk woman, 45. It was learned while the deputies were in route that there was a warrant for the suspect’s arrest. While waiting for law enforcement, the suspect left the house, and the parties inside locked the door to keep him out. The suspect then began to pound on the door and window to get into the house. Upon arrival of the deputy, he detained the suspect for the warrant and to further investigate the disorderly conduct. The suspect was later transported to the Lincoln County Jail for the warrant, as well as domestic disorderly conduct.

On 05/14/2024 a deputy was dispatched to a crash with injuries on CTH S and STH 107. It was reported that a truck was found off the road and up against a group of trees. The deputy was unable to locate a driver once he arrived on scene, but found what he believed to be the driver’s identification. After further follow up, the deputy identified the driver as a Wausau man, 21. The deputy was able to make contact with the driver, and he advised that he was test driving the truck when he swerved to miss a deer. In the process, the driver still struck two deer, lost control of the vehicle and ended up where the vehicle was found. In the process, the subject struck his nose. The male was transported to Aspirus Tomahawk Hospital by private auto for treatment of his injuries.

On 05/14/2024 deputies were dispatched the area of STH 86 and Loop Rd. in the Town of Bradley for a reported physical domestic dispute in a car. It was reported that a male subject in a silver Volkswagen Passat was beating on a female passenger. The female passenger was seen holding her head out the window of the car, possibly yelling for help. The R/P lost sight of the suspect vehicle and later reported that he believed it may have traveled W/B on STH 86. Deputies checked the area and were unable to locate the suspect vehicle. Lincoln County Dispatch notified the Price County Sheriff’s Office and advised them of the report and requested they watch STH 86 for any vehicles matching that description. The suspect male was described as bald and skinny wearing a white shirt. The female victim was described as blond hair and wearing a red shirt. The R/P advised that he felt the suspect knew he was being watched and that he was driving aggressively in an attempt to get away. Price County was unable to locate the vehicle. As of this report, the suspect has not been identified.

On 05/15/2024 the Sheriff’s Office received a call of a male party sleeping in his car for over an hour in the area of STH 107 and Lokemoen Rd. in the Town of Merrill. The R/P also reported that they saw alcohol in the vehicle. Prior to the arrival of law enforcement, the male subject woke up and drove

away, traveling W/B. A short time later, a deputy located the vehicle on STH 107 by Big Hill Rd. After making contact with the driver, a Menasha man, 32, the deputy noticed a strong odor of intoxicants, open intoxicants in the vehicle and signs of impairment with the driver. The deputy asked the driver to perform SFSTs, which the driver did, and as a result of those tests, he was placed under arrest for first offense OWI. The driver was also cited for open intoxicants.

On 05/16/2024 the court security deputy was advised of a male subject was scheduled to have court on this date and there was a warrant for his arrest. The deputy made contact with the subject, a Wausau man, 35. When contact was made, the subject attempted to leave, but was detained by the deputy. The subject was then arrested on the warrant, and at the time of his arrest, he was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia. The subject was also in violation of court bonds from previous cases. The subject was taken to the jail and booked for the drug paraphernalia violation and eight counts of bail jumping.

On 05/18/2024 the Sheriff’s Office received a complaint of a woman being passed out in a car at the intersection of STH 64 and Deer Run Rd. in the Town of Pine River. The R/P advised that the woman’s foot was on the brake, and the car was in drive and that there was what looked to be alcohol in the car. The deputy arrived on scene and found the driver, a Merrill woman, 69. The R/P made attempts to get the driver’s attention, with no luck. The deputy found the doors to the vehicle were locked. Once he was able to make contact with the driver, he noticed signs of impairment. The deputy placed the driver through a series of SFSTs, and as a result of those tests placed her under arrest for first offense OWI. The deputy later released the driver to a responsible party.

On 05/19/2024 the Sheriff’s Office received a complaint of a reckless driver traveling N/B on USH 51 near the 206 mile marker in the Township of Pine River. The vehicle was reported to be speeding, swerving all over the road and almost hitting other vehicles. A deputy located the suspect vehicle on USH 51 near the 211 mile marker. Upon making contact with the driver, a Woodruff man, 31, the deputy noticed signs of impairment. The driver was placed through a series of SFSTs, and as a result of those tests, he was placed under arrest for second offense OWI, with a passenger under the age of 16. The driver was also cited for open intoxicants. The driver was then transported to the Lincoln County Jail, where he was booked in.

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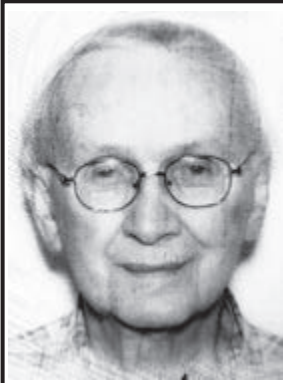


Joseph "Dilly" E. Pickett, age 73, of Tomahawk, passed away on Thursday, Feb. 29, 2024, at Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital. Joe was born in Tomahawk on June 7, 1950, to the late Peter and Gianetta (Bebeau) Pickett. He was married to Joan Stevenson on April 18, 1979; she survives.

Joe was a 1968 graduate of Tomahawk High School. After high school, he entered the workforce where he began employment at the telephone company and worked in construction for some time. He spent many years with the Tomahawk Mill, retiring in 2011. Joe was a talented athlete who participated in many sports. He was a member of various tavern leagues playing baseball, dart ball, pool, horseshoes, and bowling league. Joe was an alumni of the Kwahamot Water Ski Club where he excelled in barefoot skiing, jumping, competing in various competitions, and later was the boat driver for the shows. He was an avid golfer who enjoyed playing local leagues and traveling to various courses including those in Myrtle Beach and Florida. Joe spent his winters ice fishing and his summers boating up the Somo and Willow Flowage, camping, and even active in several regattas. He was an outdoorsman who also loved bow hunting and bird hunting. Joe and Joannie traveled extensively throughout the United States and Caribbean. He was a good-hearted, caring man who cherished his family and always had time to lend a helping hand wherever needed.

Survivors include his wife of over 44 years, Joannie; his daughters, Angie (Joe), Lisa (Mike), and Jessica; his brothers, Ken (Sherri) and John (Dorleen); and his sister, Judy (Gary). He is further survived by his grandchildren, Bo (Katie), Luke (Anna), and Matthew; and his great-grandchildren, Aurora, Silas, and Kayden. He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Gianetta; his brothers, Jim and Richard; his sisters, MaryAnn and Kathy; and his nephew, Jim Jr.

A celebration of life gathering will be held on Friday, June 7, 2024, at Veterans Memorial Park, beginning at 1:00 PM. Generations Funeral Home & Crematory is assisting the family. You may view Joe's obituary and leave online condolences at www.generationsfuneral.com.



Ted J. Kiar, age 89, departed on Sunday, May 19, 2024, at Froedert Menomonee Falls Hospital. Ted was born in Tomahawk, Wisconsin on August 18, 1934. At his request, there will be no memorial service.

Ted was a retired teacher from Tomahawk and Merrill. The outdoors was something he adored. Ted found enjoyment in hunting and fishing, would often take walks in the woods where he would recognize birds with ease by sight and sound, and knew plants by sight and often took along family members. He moved to Milwaukee in 1999 to be closer to family. Enjoyed working as a volunteer at the Humane Society in Milwaukee. He was preceded in death by his parents and 10 siblings. Survivors include his nieces and nephews as well as their families.



Barbara Jean Anderson, age 73, of Madison, passed away on Tuesday, May 21, 2024, at St. Mary's Hospital. She was born on June 21, 1950, in Tomahawk, the daughter of Hans and Tracy (Watruba) Anderson. Barb graduated from Tomahawk High School in 1968. She worked in underwriting for insurance companies including Church Mutual and Wausau Insurance. During those years, she earned multiple insurance designations.

Barb loved being a sports mom and band mom and kept busy with her three children's activities. She loved being a grandmother to Zoey and Eliana. Barb loved animals, especially her adored granddogs. She loved nature and flowers, was an avid reader and enjoyed playing cards and games. Barb was very empowering even while going through her own cancer treatments. She was a breast cancer survivor and supporter. She was selfless, kind, caring, tough and had a great sense of humor. Barb always found a way to make others laugh with her witty sense of humor. She made sure that people around her were comfortable and had what they needed, often looking out for others more than herself.

Barb is survived by her daughters, Jessica Radtke and Jana (Alex) Lozano; son, Gary (Becky) Halverson; two granddaughters, Zoey and Eliana Lozano; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Donna Witt, Deborah Anderson and Cindy Lu Anderson; and brothers, Roland and John Anderson. In accordance with Barb's wishes, no services will be held. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

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Jerome Morrison III, \$500 American Legion Auxiliary; \$500 The NCO Club; \$1,000 David Sergeant Memorial; \$500 Somo Fish and Game Club - Jerry Scherer Memorial; \$1,750 Packaging Corporation of America Engineering; \$500 Einar H. Ingman Medal of Honor Recipient Memorial.

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Do you ever wish you could be a child again? Children are so carefree, enjoying every day, without worrying about tomorrow! After a long, difficult day, they wake up refreshed and ready to live. They are quick to forgive, quick to trust and can depend on others for everything. As adults, we are quite the opposite! Each of us have burdens that we carry that weigh us down. These burdens make us tired physically, emotionally and spiritually, and we all need rest! In fact, this is what every human is ultimately searching for – rest!

In Matthew 11:28-30 Jesus says, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

God himself calls the tired, weary, exhausted and burned out to come to Him! Because of Jesus and what He has done for us on the cross, we don't have to get our act together to come to God, but can approach God in our mess, and He receives us! And it gets even better - God offers for us to take on his yoke. We are not talking about the egg yolk here! A yoke was a wooden crosspiece fastened over the necks of two animals such as oxen and attached to a plow or cart. The yoke allowed two animals to share a load and pull together. When we take on Jesus' yoke, we are invited to cast our burdens on Him and receive His help to carry our load. Imagine God carrying your heavy loads for you!!

The God that created you, loves you and saved you desires to walk intimately beside you in your life struggles and be your helper, and He offers you His strength, His peace, His comfort, His hope, His joy... and His guidance. Two animals that are yoked together can only go in one direction. When we are yoked together with Jesus, we choose to let Him lead us. We learn to seek His guidance and direction and follow it. Did you know that God has work for you to do in this world? Just like you may have a physical occupation, you also have a kingdom occupation that God has designed you for, to bring God glory and lead others to Jesus. Jesus invites us to walk with Him and to step into the work He has for each of us - to mold and shape our lives so that we can mold and shape the world.

Hear this powerful invite today from Jesus and respond like a child would. Come to Him, lay down each of your heavy burdens. Then your heart will be open to receive the rest that only Jesus can give you!



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Ask the PASTOR

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

Over the last few weeks, we have been looking at Hosea 4 and God's complaint that the nation of Israel no longer knew God and the priests had quit teaching the truth of God. The result was that their culture was now riddled with crime. I mentioned that the answer to the problems of crime and violence in the culture was not more laws, but more of the knowledge of God in the culture. Last week I looked at why it is important to obey what God has said if we are to deal rightly with the problems of society.

In the past I have mentioned that just because an organization calls itself a church, it does not mean it worships God. Jesus said of the Jews in His day and their worship of God, *Well has Isaiah prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honour me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit, they worship me in vain, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men* (Mark 7:6-7). Jesus said their worship was empty (in vain) because they did not worship God according to what He said in His Word (Bible), but as their religious leaders taught them (commandments of men).

In Romans 1:21-23 we are told that the root of all sins is not honoring God as God.

How is this the root of all sins? you may ask. We are told that when we do not honor God as He described Himself to be, we will make God to be something else in our thinking (verse 23). As verse 22 would tell it, *Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools.*

Fool, in the Bible, means something different than what it means today. In the Bible, a fool is someone that is so hung up on their self, that they think they know everything that is important for them to know. They will not listen to anyone that does not already agree with them, *because A fool hath no delight in understanding, but that his heart may discover itself* (Proverbs 18:2).

When I was in seminary, I worked as a security guard in downtown Minneapolis, MN. It was a good job working third shift, as I had a lot of time to study without seeing anyone. The company I worked for did not care that I did school work as long as I was in uniform, did my assigned job, and anything on my desk was socially acceptable.

I usually had my Bible on the desk when I checked people's ID's as they entered the building, and they would often comment about religion, seeing my Bible. One time a man commented that he was looking for God. I asked him if he had ever read the Bible.

No, he answered, *I am looking for God in my own way.* This is Romans 1:21-23. If we think we can come to a correct knowledge of God through our own reasoning and without accepting what God tells us about Himself, then we are behaving as a fool and will never come to know God, which will lead to other things that we shall look at next week.

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News Briefs

Historical Society brat fries

The Tomahawk Area Historical Society will hold fundraising brat fries in the Trig's Hut, 662 N. 4th St., Tomahawk, on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. Funds will go towards the society's new Antique Print Shop and Tomahawk Boat Museum building project. For more information, call 715-966-4801 or email or kathyatobin@gmail.com.

Lincoln County road construction

Lincoln County Interim Highway Commissioner Jason Lemmer advises that road construction will take place on the following roads through Monday, July 15: County Rd. K from Larson Lake to U.S. Hwy. 51; Tug Lake Rd. in the Town of Rock Falls from Woodenware Rd. to Resort Ln.; and County Rd. A from the City of Tomahawk to U.S. Hwy. 8. Roads will be closed to through traffic. Local traffic only. Expect lengthy delays.

Lincoln County chip sealing

Lincoln County interim Highway Commissioner Jason Lemmer advises that the following roads will be closed for chip sealing operations from Monday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 3, weather permitting: County Rd. B, from State Hwy. 17 to County Rd. D; County Rd. H, from County Rd. D to County Rd. A; County Rd. A, from U.S. Hwy. 51 to the Wisconsin River; County Rd. A, from Mail Route Rd. to the Lincoln County Line; County Rd. Q, from County Rd. K to Joe Snow Rd.; and County Rd. Z, from County Rd. Q to Fairview Rd.

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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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Have you visited your local library lately?

Dear Editor,
 I am a Hatchet graduate who recently returned to Tomahawk for a short visit over Spring Break to spend time with family in the area. As my kids and I travel, we always visit the local library to see and experience new things in new places. Off we went to the Tomahawk Public Library that I remember from growing up here.

When was the last time you visited the Tomahawk Public Library? If your answer isn't recently, then that needs to change!

You see, I am now a librarian and work at an award-winning Wisconsin library with experience working in multiple libraries around the state.

I have seen the good and the bad of libraries. The Tomahawk Public Library has stayed with me since my visit, and I need you to understand what you have in your community!

The library is bright and welcoming, with kind staff waiting to help you find anything you might need. It is bursting with all of the newest books for all ages, as well as kits that you can bring home and use. Some of these kits include sun viewing binoculars, Lego building kits, and early literacy kits using the latest technology. Did you know that you could save money on board games and puzzles too? Well, you can check those out for free too! As I explored, I found something new around each corner.

Looking for a favorite magazine or newspaper? The library has them and a beautiful reading room in which to read them. There is an educational play space for kids to learn through imagination and play. Your teens have their own space to hang out with friends or use their computers. Public computers are at the ready for you to use, again for free, to search the internet, apply for a job or learn new skills.

That's awesome, right? The library also offers free classes and programs for all ages. Connect with other families at storytime, let the kids hang with their friends while learning a new craft or get a night to yourself with a program through the library. Stop

in to learn about all that they have to offer. Oh, and in case you need more motivation, a library card is free to get and free to use. In this economy, that is the best deal in the world!

I work at a library that serves more people than the Tomahawk Public Library, and they are doing some things that we haven't done yet. The director and staff at the library should be incredibly proud of what the library is today! I can't stop thinking about how lucky Tomahawk is to have such an incredible, free resource there for them. Some towns are not so lucky.

Happy Learning,
 Ashley Colstad
 Tomahawk graduate
 turned librarian
 Clinton, Wis.

DATCP: Don't hire 'storm chasers' for property damage repairs

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

WISCONSIN – Following severe storms across the state last week, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) is recommending that property owners be skeptical of door-to-door repair crews who use aggressive, high-pressure sales tactics to secure contracts after a storm.

A release from DATCP said the storms led some

consumers to seek contractors who can complete repair work as soon as possible. "When severe weather strikes, transient contractors follow close behind to solicit

consumers in need," DATCP stated. "These traveling crews are sometimes called 'storm chasers' and have been known to provide poor quality work or collect upfront payments and leave without doing any work at all."

Instead of risking money and property by hiring strangers from another community or state, DATCP said it encourages consumers to ask for contractor recommendations from trusted sources such

as friends, neighbors and insurance agents.

"Do not let a traveling repair crew into your home, never agree to their offers before confirming they are permitted to operate in your area and get your contracts in writing," DATCP added.

DATCP said property owners with storm damage are encouraged to:

- Make a list and take photographs of damages,

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MOVIES YOU GOTTA SEE

Why 'The Breakfast Club' might be the most enduring '80s movie

BY JALEN MAKI

We've all been asked this question before: "What's your favorite '80s movie?"

I believe there's a distinction between an "'80s movie" and "a movie that was released between 1980 and 1989." In taking a look back, the list of films I'd consider as being among my favorites of the decade ended up being longer than I expected. *The Shining*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Stand By Me*, *Back to the Future*, *Airplane!*, *Dead Poets Society*, *The Terminator*, *When Harry Met Sally...*, *Top Gun*, *Aliens*,

Do the Right Thing, *Predator*, *The Goonies*... the '80s were pretty stacked!

Even though all of those films came out in the 1980s, I wouldn't necessarily consider them '80s movies. Why not? Because, to me, the defining characteristic of a true '80s movie is the involvement of John Hughes.

I mentioned this in a column I wrote about *Fargo* last year, in talking about Midwestern movies: John Hughes' run from the mid-'80s through the early '90s is bananas. In this time, Hughes hammered out banger after banger, with

several of them being definitive movies of the decade: *Sixteen Candles*, *Pretty in Pink*, *Weird Science*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, and, my favorite of them all, and the one that might outlast the rest in both pop culture and the collective consciousness: 1985's *The Breakfast Club*.

To set the scene: It's March 24, 1984. Shermer High School. Shermer, Illinois. Five students, for various reasons, are forced to serve a day-long Saturday detention in the library.

On the surface, these characters couldn't be less alike. You have five pretty

standard high school archetypes: the brainiac, Brian Johnson (Anthony Michael Hall); the athlete, Andrew Clark (Emilio Estevez); the quiet weird girl, Allison Reynolds (Ally Sheedy); the Prom Queen, Claire Standish (Molly Ringwald); and the rebellious hoodlum, John Bender (Judd Nelson).

I'm not sure if the average high school's social structure is *quite* as rigidly defined as *The Breakfast Club* wants us to believe, but the film does a masterful job in telling us everything we need to know about these characters within a few minutes of meeting them. Well, as we come to find out, not *everything* – in fact, very little, and that's the brilliance of the movie.

When they walk into the library, the characters silently try to figure out where the others stand socially. Andrew identifies Claire as someone from the same side of the tracks and sits at her table. Brian sits behind Claire and Andrew at first, but immedi-



ately and without protest moves to the table to his left because John wants his spot, and Allison sits in the back. From the jump, they're separated by social class.

Enter Vice Principal Richard Vernon (Paul Gleason). Vernon runs his detentions like the Navy, and he makes it clear right away that he won't tolerate any tom foolery. He tells the students that they can't leave their seats, and to make sure they do something productive with their time, he gives them an assignment: They must each

write a 1,000-word essay on "who they think they are." Throughout the day, the students size each other up and butt heads, and through arguments and heart-to-hearts, they find out that despite their differences in upbringings and cliques, they all have more in common than they ever imagined.

A genius way Hughes demonstrates the characters' superficial dissimilarities is through their lunches. Claire has sushi, which is a pretty bougie lunch for a high schooler. Andrew's pulling sandwiches and milk and cookies and an assortment of other items out of what might be a bottomless brown paper bag, but the guy's a wrestler, so he needs the calories. All of the food groups are represented in Brian's lunch, a fact John's quick to mockingly point out. Allison has the lunch of a child left to their own devices – pure sugar. I mean, who among us hasn't washed down the occasional Pixie Stick and Captain Crunch sandwich with a crisp can of Coke? And John doesn't have lunch at all. The meals act as a representation of each character's home life, or at least, how it's perceived from the outside: high-class, goal-driven, sensible, manic, neglectful.

What makes the movie work is that each character gets their time in the limelight and under the microscope, and in learning about each other, they learn about themselves. We find out about Claire's parents' bad marriage; the toxic relationship Andrew has with his dad;

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This is a regular, full-time position with a starting hourly wage of \$21.74 (Grade 5) and full benefit package. Benefits include **Wisconsin Retirement System with 6.9% employer contribution**, income continuation insurance, choice of multiple health insurance plans including a zero deductible plan, 22 days of paid leave within the first year, 10 paid holidays per year, paid maternity/paternity leave, and quarterly employee lifestyle enhancement reimbursement perk. Dental/vision, flex spending, WI Deferred Comp, life, short-term disability, accident, and cancer/critical illness coverages are available.

A full description of minimum requirements and application instructions can be found on the Price County website's employment opportunities page at www.co.price.wi.us, by emailing a request to hroffice@co.price.wi.us, or by calling 715-339-5131.

Completed applications must be received by the Price County Office of Administration no later than June 12, 2024, to be considered for employment.

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HIGHWAY OPERATOR
Price County Highway Department

Price County is accepting applications for the position of **Highway Operator** within the Price County Highway Department. This is a regular, full-time position performing skilled work in road maintenance and equipment operations. Work includes a wide variety of manual and automatic equipment operation tasks involved in routine maintenance and emergency highway situations. Work is performed in accordance with established routines and procedures based upon accepted equipment operation and maintenance practices. This position has a starting hourly wage of **\$23.88 plus an additional \$1.50 per hour from November 1 through March 31** and a full benefit package.

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THS tech-ed students celebrate 'Shop Rat Appreciation Day'

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

TOMAHAWK – On Friday, May 17, Tomahawk High School (THS) technology education students celebrated the celestial few, the shop aficionados, the tool connoisseurs and grease gun gurus; the makers, the builders, the thinkers and the mischief-makers.

Instructor Brian Schiltz explained that on this special occasion, "Shop Rat Appreciation Day," students and staff rolled out the red carpet – or maybe just a well-worn toolbox – to honor those tireless souls who call the workshop their second home.

"Shop rats are the unsung heroes who keep our gears turning, our engines roaring and our projects soaring to new heights," Schiltz said. "They are highly skilled and experienced in working with tools, machinery and various mechanical systems. These problem solvers are often known for their expertise, ingenuity and dedication to their craft. So, let's raise our grease-stained hats to the masters of the workshop, the keepers of the flame and the guardians of our mechanical dreams."



Photos courtesy of Brian Schiltz



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FISHING & HUNTING TIMES

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May 29	12:40AM	4:58AM	10:26AM	5:23PM
May 30	1:04AM	5:48AM	11:45AM	6:13PM
May 31	1:25AM	6:37AM	1:03PM	7:01PM
June 1	1:44AM	7:25AM	2:21PM	7:49PM
June 2	2:03AM	8:14AM	3:40PM	8:38PM
June 3	2:24AM	9:04AM	5:01PM	9:30PM
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LEGALS

Legals 7700

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ACCEPTING BIDS The Town of Nokomis is now accepting bids for Prairie Rapids Road repair project. From the Hwy Y intersection 1/2 mile East on Prairie Rapids Road. Pulverize, gravel, grade and 2 1/2" of asphalt at 22' wide with 2' shoulders. For additional specs and information please contact Dave Halfmann at 715-351-9364. Sealed bids must be submitted by June 10, 2024 at 4:00 pm to Town of Nokomis, 2541 Lake Nokomis Rd, Tomahawk, WI 54487. To be opened at the June 10th board meeting starting at 6:00 pm. Published May 22 & 29, 2024 WNXALP

City of Tomahawk Planning and Zoning Commission Notice of Public Hearing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be conducted by the City of Tomahawk Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday, June 17th, 2024 beginning at 4:00 p.m. at Tomahawk City Hall, 23 N 2nd Street, Tomahawk, WI to consider an amendment to the Zoning Code. The purpose of this hearing is to accept public comments on the proposed amendment. During the Public Hearing, the public is invited to speak on the proposed Zoning Amendment. The Public Hearing shall be closed when all interested parties in attendance have had the opportunity to offer comment. Proposed Amendment to the City of Tomahawk Zoning Code Section 17-27(6) M-1 Manufacturing Buffer Yard Requirement (6) Buffer Yard Requirement. Buffer yards shall be required where manufacturing uses, including the storage of materials, vehicles, and equipment, are located adjacent to a residential use district. Where a premise used for manufacturing is adjacent to the side yard or rear lot line of a residential use district, the manufacturing use shall be set back a minimum of 25 feet from the lot line. All manufacturing process(es) and uses that are not carried on in an enclosed building, including the outdoor storage of materials and equipment, shall be screened along any residential district boundary by a solid fence, not less than six feet high, or by evergreen plantings maintained at a height of not less than six feet high providing a year-round visual screen when viewed from the residential side. Upon the close of the Public Hearing, the City Zoning Planning and Commission and Common Council shall take up the Amendment per the agenda. Amanda L. Bartz, CMC Clerk/Treasurer Dated May 17th, 2024 Published in the Tomahawk Leader May 29th and June 5th, 2024 Underline = Text Added Strikethrough = Text Removed Published May 29 & June 5, 2024 WNXALP

The following applications to deal in intoxicating liquors and fermented beverages have been filed with the Town of Bradley Clerk for the licensing period of July 1, 2024 through June 30, 2025: Besse's On Clear Lake W6041 Northern Lights Circle Tomahawk, WI 54487 Brenda Graff 121 N 6th Street Tomahawk, WI 54487 Billy Bob's Sports Bar & Grill N12025 County Road L Ashley Timm - Owner Tomahawk, WI 54487 Bradmar, Inc. Bradley Bucks, Agent Edgewater Country Club N10369 Echo Valley Rd. Tomahawk, WI JAC-KB Inc. James Charles, Agent PO Box 41, Heafford Junction, WI 54532 Kracker Barrel N11790 Cty Rd. L., Tomahawk, WI 54487 Wagner Tomahawk Shell LLC Melissa Wagner 917 Thomas Street, Antigo, WI 54409 Wagner Tomahawk W4957 S. Klade Road Tomahawk, WI Milos Country Store on 86 LLC Agent Shawn Augustine W6855 State Hwy 86 Tomahawk, WI Kari Kiser, Clerk - Town of Bradley Published May 29, 2024 WNXALP

CLASSIFIEDS

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Nicolet College to offer free Culinary Career Essentials program this summer

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

RHINELANDER – Nicolet College will offer a Culinary Career Essentials program this summer at no cost.

“Our expert chefs will prepare students for entry-level culinary positions,” a release from Nicolet stated.

A release from Nicolet said the college’s expert chefs will prepare students for entry-level culinary positions, and the comprehensive program is designed to “equip students with strong kitchen skills and cooking techniques for successful

careers in the food service industry.”

The hands-on courses will include food safety, essential kitchen skills and culinary basics.

“This is a fantastic opportunity for anyone looking to start a career in culinary arts,” said Culinary Arts teacher Vicki Mendham. “Our program is designed to provide students with the essential knowledge they need to succeed in a professional kitchen.”

Classes will be held at Nicolet, 5364 College Dr., Rhineland, from Friday, June 21 through Friday,

June 28; and from Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 26, from 8 am to 4:30 p.m.

Upon successful completion of the courses, students will have the opportunity to participate in paid work experiences, spanning three to four weeks, starting in August, according to the release. Students age 16 and older are eligible to attend.

This program is made possible by the North Central Wisconsin Workforce Development Board.

To register or for more information, contact Colt Nicklaus at 715-204-2374 or cnicklaus@fsc-corp.org.

REPAIRS

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like missing shingles, cracks in walls, etc.

• Call municipal officials to find out if a contractor holds the proper permits in their area, including for door-to-door sales.

• Contact a local building inspector to check if the repair work requires a permit, and again to verify the work was completed adequately before you provide final payment.

• Obtain written contracts that specify exactly what work will be done, what materials will be used, a start and completion date and warranty details.

• Request and obtain lien waivers from any contractors hired for home repairs.

• Keep copies of all receipts, contracts, correspondence, warranties and written materials.

“Wisconsin’s storm chaser law aims to protect consumers and businesses by preventing insurance fraud,” DATCP stated.

Contact the Office of the Commissioner of Insurance of Wisconsin at www.oci.wi.gov or 800-236-8517 with questions about insurance agents, adjusters or companies.

DATCP said contractors:

• Cannot promise to pay any portion of an owner’s property insurance deductible.

• Cannot negotiate with an insurance company on behalf of a customer. Contractors can only discuss

damages and costs with insurers with the customer’s permission.

• Must ask if the requested work is related to an insurance claim before they enter into a contract.

• Must notify customers of their right to cancel the contract within three business days if the customer is notified that their insurer has denied any portion of the claim for work.

For more information and consumer protection resources or to file a complaint, visit DATCP’s Consumer Protection webpage at www.ConsumerProtection.wi.gov or contact the Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov.

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

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the unbearable academic pressure Brian faces on the home front; Allison’s empty, unsatisfying home life; and the physical, verbal, and emotional abuse John is subjected to on a daily basis. Heck, we even pull the curtain back on why Vernon’s such a contemptible jerk all the time.

Years from now, I think *The Breakfast Club* could very well be the most enduring of Hughes’ ‘80s movies because even adults can glean a thing or two from its surprisingly blunt and earnest exploration of high school-aged people’s emotional complexities. Sure, the music and fashion have aged, but the film’s message is timeless. No one is *only* who they appear to be; everyone is more complicated and nuanced

than meets the eye, with unique yet relatable problems, anxieties, and fears.

In the social framework of the teenage years, it might just be easier to morph yourself into who you think others want you to be in order to be accepted, rather than to live authentically and risk rejection. At 7 a.m., this was a bleak reality that the characters had accepted, but by that afternoon, they were ready to reject it altogether.

Each character wants to be loved and embraced for who they really are, even if they’re still figuring out who that is. For these characters, it took a day in detention with strangers to realize they actually have agency in the process of self-discovery, and, that in order for others to achieve the same acceptance they’re seeking, they themselves have to play an active part in it.

The end of the movie is

a 450-foot home run, with the characters bucking Vernon by leaving behind a single letter instead of writing five separate essays.

“You see us as you want to see us – in the simplest terms and the most convenient definitions,” Brian writes on behalf of the group. “But what we found out is that each one of us is a brain, and an athlete, and a basket case, a princess, and a criminal.”

Were the characters all still friends on Monday? This is a question asked and answered with brutal honesty in the movie. But whether or not they were, there was bravery in their vulnerability; there was wisdom in knowing that their social structure was an illusion; and there was virtue in shattering it.

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

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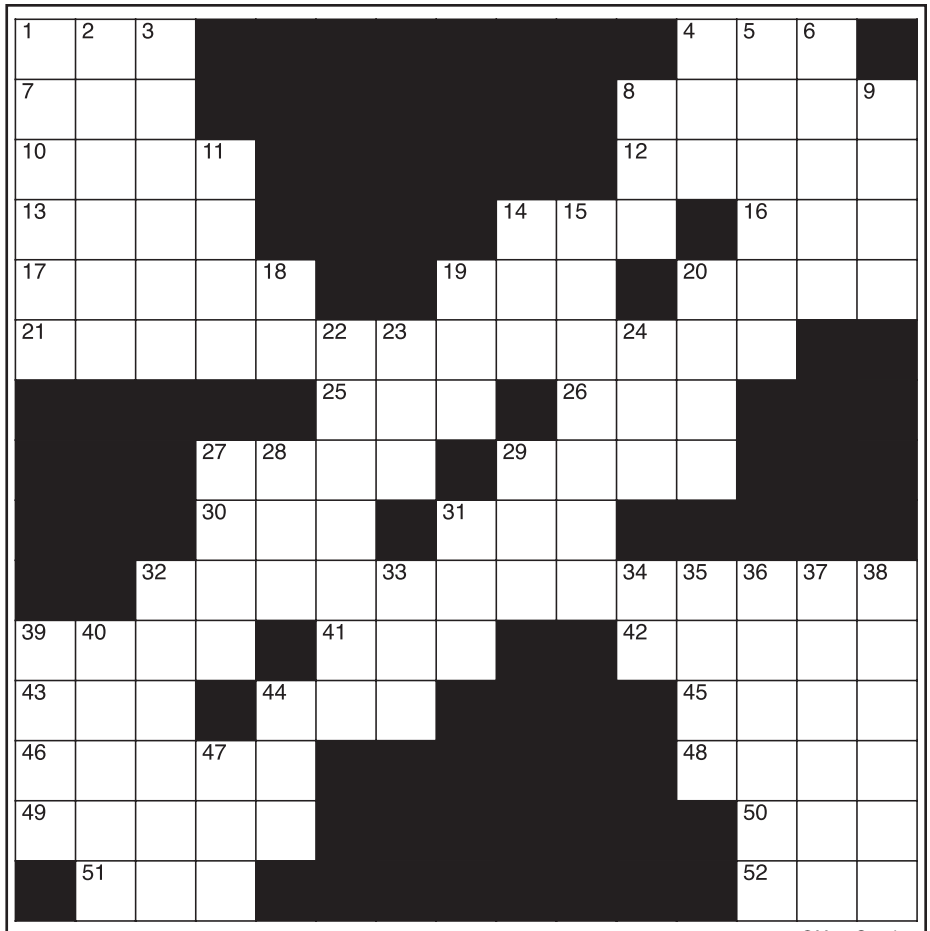
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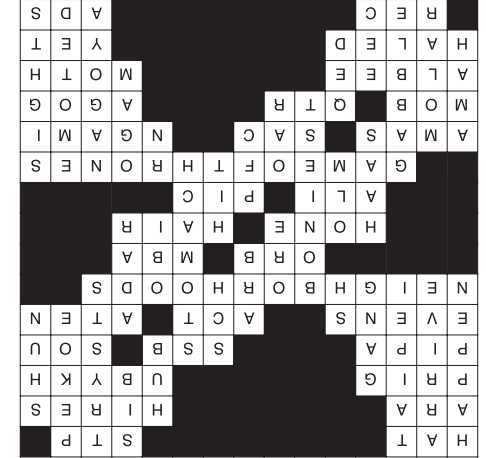


CLUES ACROSS

- Fashion accessory
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- Former French coin
- Levels the score
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- Localities
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- It’s on many people’s heads
- Boxing’s GOAT
- Photo
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- Popular music awards show
- Pouch
- Lake in Botswana
- Unruly group
- One-fourth
- Very eager
- Edward __, author and writer
- Flying insect
- Dragged forcibly
- Thus far

CLUES DOWN

- Occur
- Show up
- Capital of Taiwan
- Brother or sister
- Secret get-togethers
- Type of tea
- Where the action is
- Cast out
- Crime group
- Type of vessel (abbr.)
- Accept and handle
- Sacrifice hit
- One who buys and sells securities simultaneously
- Month
- Most thin
- Naturally occurring material
- Luke’s mentor __-Wan
- Postmodernist Austrian “House”
- Aquatic salamander
- Baseball stat
- Beginning military rank
- Talk rapidly and unintelligibly
- Paddle
- Caregiver (abbr.)
- Old Irish alphabet
- Japanese city
- In a way, acted
- Things to see
- Nursemaid
- Type of tooth
- To be demonstrated
- Defunct European group



Leader Sports & Nature



Photo courtesy of Kellie Strassman

Claybusters face Wausau, take part in Harshaw shoot

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER
TOMAHAWK – The Tomahawk Claybusters competed against Wausau and in Harshaw earlier this month.

Wausau

Week 8 conference results against Wausau Skeet & Trap are as follows:

Intermediate Entry, 95-75 win. George Van Asten, 24; Carter Albrecht, 20; Keagan Jones, 19; Issac Derleth, 16; Kamron Ristau, 16.

Intermediate Advanced, 108-84 win. Lillian Taves, 23; Dean Greil, 22; Connor Johnson, 21; Colton McMeekin, 21; Cole Peterson, 21.

JV, 104-98 win. Nathaniel Litzau, 23; Mason Jaecks, 22; Tyler Strassman, 20; Fletcher Baumann, 20; Nathan Fisher, 19.

Varsity, 124-112 win (Near-perfect score of 125). Trey Morrison, 25; 75 straight; Marcus Patterson, 25; Ashton Greil 25; Hayden Greil 25; Zach Jones, 24.

Harshaw

Results from the Northwoods Open Trap and Sporting Clay Endowment Shoot at Harshaw Gun Club, held from Friday, May 17 through Sunday, May 19, are as follows:

In the 16 yard trap event, the

team of Tyler Strassman, Nathaniel Litzau, Lillian Taves, Fletcher Baumann and Mason Jaecks took 8th place.

Intermediate Entry: 12th, George Van Asten, 72; 14th, Eli Scott, 71; 20th, Landyn Michael.

Intermediate Advanced, male: 19th, Connor Johnson, 70.

Intermediate Advanced, ladies: 2nd, Lillian Taves, 85; 4th, Sophie Roberts, 73.

JV: 6th, Tyler Strassman, 93; 8th, Nathaniel Litzau, 92; 18th, Fletcher Baumann, 85; 24th, Mason Jaecks, 79; 33rd, Johnathan Feltes, 69; 34th, Toby Scott, 67.

Varsity, ladies: 6th, Scarlett

McKenzie.

Sporting clays results are as follows:

The team of Hayden Greil, Marcus Patterson and Tyler Strassman took 5th place.

Intermediate Entry: 17th, Issac Derleth, 55; 25th, Keagan Jones, 43; 29th, Carter Albrecht, 37; 31st, Eli Scott, 34; 38th, Landyn Michael, 26; 45th, Quinten Bartz, 17.

Intermediate Advanced, men's: 9th, Dean Greil, 68; 14th, Colton McMeekin, 59; 19th, Connor Johnson, 52; 23rd, Colin Black, 50; 27th, Connor Germano, 46; 34th, Ryan Kretzschmar, 38.

Intermediate Advanced, ladies:

2nd, Alison Derleth, 43; 3rd, Sophie Roberts, 42.

JV: 9th, Tyler Strassman, 72; 19th, Fletcher Baumann, 66; 30th, Mason Jaecks, 57; 41st, Toby Scott-23.

Varsity, men's: 6th, Hayden Greil, 80; 16th, Marcus Patterson, 74; 41st, Ashton Greil, 60; 43rd, Levi Hilgendorf, 60; 44th, Wyatt Loka, 60; 50th, Zach Jonsi, 58; 57th, Ryan Ristau, 52; 58th, Brett Borchardt, 51; 66th, Caden Derleth, 47; 70th, Hayden Loka, 40.

Varsity, ladies: 2nd, Khianna Vacho, 72; 6th, Reese Marvin, 55; 11th, Scarlett McKenzie, 33.



Hanna

Photo courtesy of Garth Gerstenberger

Golf: Sawyer Hanna qualifies for Sectionals

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

SOLON SPRINGS – The Tomahawk Hatchet golf team took part in a Regional meet at Hidden Greens Golf Course in Solon Springs on Tuesday, May 21 and finished in seventh place out of ten teams.

Lakeland took first place

with a score of 307, followed by Rice Lake (331), Hayward (345), Northland Pines (346), Northwestern (348), Antigo (360), Tomahawk (361), Ashland (363), Spooner (397) and Barron (428).

With a score of 85, Tomahawk's Sawyer Hanna punched his ticket for

Sectionals for the second-straight year. Austin Lamer missed qualification by two strokes with a score of 89. Other Hatchet scores included Caiden Reichelt (90), Carson Childers (97) and Owen Dickrell (97).

The Sectional meet was slated to be hosted by Rice Lake on Tuesday, May 28.

TOMAHAWK SPORTS TRIVIA: WEEK 184

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 183 question: Where did Jeff and Jim Dean wrestle after high school: UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire or UW-Platteville?

Week 183 answer: Jeff and Jim Dean wrestled at UW-Eau Claire after high school.

Congrats to Patricia Feind for being the first to correctly answer last

week's question!

Week 184 question: What change did the WIAA make to football playoffs starting in the fall of 1978: Was it to go from a four-division format to a five-division format, a five-division format to a six-division format or a six-division format to a seven-division format?

Sports Briefs

Open gym

Open gym, for basketball only, will be held in the Tomahawk school complex field-house 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.

1997 NFC Championship football

The Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame generously opened their vault to share pieces of Packers history with The Press Times, published by Multi Media Channels (MMC). Pictured is a 1997 NFC championship football. On Jan. 11, 1998, the Packers defeated the San Francisco 49ers, 23-10, for their second-consecutive NFC Championship win. Dorsey Levens rushed for 114 yards and a touchdown during the game. For more information on the Hall of Fame, visit www.packershofandtour.com. MMC also publishes the Tomahawk Leader.



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Aspirus, DNR offer boating safety tips

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

WISCONSIN – Aspirus Health and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recently offered tips on how to stay safe on the water this summer.

“As summer approaches in the Upper Midwest, the allure of boating draws many to the picturesque lakes and rivers,” a release from Aspirus said. “However, amidst the excitement, it’s crucial to remember the importance of following safe boating guidelines.”

“Your biggest piece of safety equipment on a boat is your life jacket,” said Lt. Darren Kuhn, DNR Boating Law Administrator.

The release said the legal mandate in both Wisconsin and Michigan requires boats to carry wearable life jackets for every person on board, with larger boats also needing throwable devices. Despite this longstanding law, Kuhn noted that insufficient life jackets remain a common violation.

“80% of boating fatalities nationwide are a result of drowning, making it the number one cause of death in boating accidents,” Kuhn said. “When worn, they’re proven to work.”

Kuhn urged boaters to wear consistently life jackets rather than just keeping them on board.

Jennifer Doering, Emergency Medicine Physician Assistant with Aspirus Health, echoed Lt. Kuhn’s sentiments.

“It’s important that we



Doering



Kuhn

Photos courtesy of Aspirus

all have life jackets available, and not only just available, but we have them there and ready and on, preferably,” Doering stated.

In addition to wearing a life jacket, Doering recommended the following proactive safety measures:

- Vigilance around children while swimming, as they can swiftly slip under the water.
- Abstinence from alcohol during swimming or boating activities.
- Awareness of water depth before jumping or diving.

weather mean some of the lakes aren’t quite as deep as they were previously. It’s important to remember to check, especially before diving headfirst,” Doering added, highlighting potential risks, such as neck fractures or head injuries.

Additionally, Lt. Kuhn recommended the following precautions:

- Heightened caution during periods of increased boat traffic, particularly on holiday weekends.
- Reduced speed, especially in unfamiliar waters or for less experienced boaters.

- Avoidance of night boating due to reduced visibility and higher collision risks.

- Monitoring weather forecasts and refraining from water activities during storms.

- Prohibition of bow riding, or sitting on the front of the boat with feet dangling off, while the boat’s motor is running, a practice that can lead to serious propeller injuries.

- Abstinence from alcohol, especially when taking prescription medications.

“The other thing about alcohol is that people don’t realize how it affects people differently on the boat,” Kuhn explained. “Being out in the sun, the wave action, generally not eating a lot while out on the water – all that plays a part in how fast alcohol affects the body.”

Both experts stressed the importance of education and preparation. Kuhn encouraged boaters to take safety courses and familiarize themselves with boating basics, while Doering underscored the need for planning, designated drivers and prioritizing safety in all water-related activities.

“The days are long, so it’s a good time to go out and enjoy it,” Doering said. “But make sure that you leave yourself enough time to get where you need to go so you’re not going too fast. Talk about who is going to be the designated boat driver when enjoying alcohol. Go out and have a great time in our Midwest summers, but be safe out there.”

DNR sets harvest quotas for 2024 elk season

Application period ends Friday

COURTESY OF THE WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

WISCONSIN – The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) last week presented the elk harvest quotas for the Black River Elk Zone and Clam Lake Elk Zone to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board.



There’s still time to apply for the 2024 elk hunting season.

Photo courtesy of Wisconsin DNR

The DNR approved an eight-bull harvest quota for the Clam Lake Elk Zone and a four-bull harvest for the inaugural season within the Black River Elk Zone. Per treaty rights, the Ojibwe tribes may declare up to half of the harvest quota within the Ceded Territory, which includes the Clam Lake Elk Zone.

Wisconsin residents must apply for the once-in-a-lifetime hunt by Friday, May 31.

Applicants are required to select either the Black River Elk Zone or the Clam Lake Elk Zone when applying. The DNR’s Elk Hunting webpage (www.dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/hunt/elkhunting) includes information on each elk range to assist with application decisions.

Wisconsin residents can purchase an elk license application online through the Go Wild license portal (www.gowild.wi.gov/wildlife/harvest) or in person at a license sales agent. The application fee is \$10.00 and is limited to one per person. The DNR recommends that all applicants check and update their contact information to ensure contact with successful applicants.

For each application fee, \$7.00 applies directly to elk management, monitoring and research. These funds are also used to create and enhance elk habitat, which benefits elk and other wildlife species.

If selected in the drawing, an elk hunting license costs \$49.00. Winners will be notified by early June. Wisconsin residents can only draw an elk tag once in their lifetime.

All winners must participate in a Wisconsin elk hunter education course before obtaining an elk hunting license. The class covers Wisconsin elk history, hunting regulations, biology, behavior and scouting/hunting techniques.

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Natural Connections: Beautiful Bird's-eye Primrose

BY EMILY STONE
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Giddy with delight, I darted from anemones to bell heathers to avens, taking photos of delightful tundra wildflowers I'd never seen before. The late-June sky was overcast, as it was during much of that trip to Alaska in the summer of 2018, but the blossoms were plenty radiant on their own. That wildflower-lined walk up Flattop Mountain – an extremely popular hiking trail right in Anchorage – is one of my favorite memories of the summer.

When I uploaded photos of one particularly flashy hot pink flower with a sunny yellow center, I discovered that Bird's-eye Primrose (*Primula mistassinica*) is a Species of Special Concern in Wisconsin, and also occurs along the shores of Lake Superior in Minnesota. Since one of my favorite things is finding old friends in a new place – or new friends in a familiar place – I added “see Bird's-eye Primrose near home” to my mental bucket list.

Well, life's been busy since I returned from Alaska, especially during the May-June window when Bird's-eye Primrose blooms in the Upper Midwest. At the Museum, we dive straight from exhibit construction headlong into school field trip season, and then get the summer started by hosting a

Wisconsin Master Naturalist Training. Plus, as far as I can tell, you need a boat to see this flower in northern Wisconsin, since they cling to sandstone cliffs on the Bayfield Peninsula and in the Apostle Islands.

But last week, with evening sunshine glinting off the ruffled waters of Lake Superior's North Shore, and a surprisingly warm breeze wafting over the spit of wave-washed bedrock, a flower once again caught my eye. Rock-hopping over, I discovered the pink petals and yellow centers I'd been looking for. Notches in each of the five petals gave them a lovely heart shape. At the base of the flower's wiry stem was a little rosette of bright green leaves with wavy edges.

This flower was one of dozens all sprouting from the cushion of moss in a little bedrock nook. Besides the Bird's-eye Primrose, quite a diversity of plants crowded together in this island of habitat surrounded by a sea of bedrock.

Looking up and across the shore, I was delighted to discover a haze of pink covering a much larger area than I'd first realized. A gravelly rock bar hidden behind a breakwater hosted many clusters of primrose tucked up against protective bushes and finding footholds in water-loving moss.

These two habitats are representative of where you'll find Bird's-eye Primrose across their range. In Vermont; Door County, Wis-



Bird's-eye Primrose can look quite different across their range. Here, on Minnesota's North Shore of Lake Superior, the petals were pale pink and heart shaped.

consin; and Banning State Park in Minnesota, they grow on cool, damp bedrock ledges, especially those with lots of calcium. In Maine, they are common on the gravel bars of the St. John River where taller plants are scoured away by a flood of ice each spring. These locations are all at the southern edge of the flower's range. In their main range of Canada and Alaska, they can grow in a wider variety of habitats. For example, the tundra of Alaska is often a mix of moss, gravel, and rock.

While not common down here, Bird's-eye Primrose is the most widespread of their genus, and wherever they grow, they look a little different. The petals of my Alaska friends were intensely fuchsia and so deeply notched that they looked like 10 separate petals at first glance. In Minnesota, the petals were pale pink with a mod-

est notch. These characters, plus their size, the shape of their leaves, the amount of a powdery coating on their leaves and stems, and the brightness of their yellow eye can all vary from place to place. Botanists have sometimes separated the different looks into separate subspecies, but DNA studies have concluded that the variation is contained with a single species of Bird's-eye Primrose.

As I nosed around taking photos in the mini-moss ecosystem on the North Shore, a different, yellow-green rosette of leaves caught my eye. These weren't just a different form of primrose. With edges that curl inward and a coating of sticky hairs, I recognized this as another species on my botanical bucket list. This rare plant doesn't bloom until later in June, so we'll all have to wait patiently to learn more



This patch of Bird's-eye Primrose in Alaska has brightly colored, deeply cut petals. They are still the same species as paler flowers found in Minnesota.

Photos by Emily Stone

about them.

Just a quick reminder here, if you're exploring sensitive habitats where there might be rare plants, watch where you step, and consider keeping your dog on a leash. Never pick these flowers. Not only are they legally protected, they don't last long in a bouquet and are difficult to transplant. Instead, enjoy them gently in the wild.

Emily's award-winning second book, *Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Elfin Skimmer*, is avail-

able to purchase at www.cablemuseum.org/books and at your local independent bookstore, too.

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