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## In Tripoli visit, Evers highlights state investment to improve County Hwy. YY

BY JALEN MAKI  
TOMAHAWK LEADER  
EDITOR

TRIPOLI – Governor Tony Evers visited Tripoli in Lincoln County last week to highlight the investment of state funds into improving a county road.

On Thursday, July 25, Evers and Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Assistant Deputy Secretary Joel Nilsestuen made a stop on County Hwy. YY at the intersections of Squaw Creek Rd. and Lost Ave., where they discussed the roughly \$3.5 million allocated to Lincoln and Price counties to revamp the county road.

Joining Evers and Nilsestuen in Tripoli last week were Lincoln County Highway Commissioner Jason Lemmer, Price County Highway Commissioner Roger Petrick and James Hoppe, Manager of Timber and Forestry at the Packaging Corporation of America (PCA) mill in Tomahawk.

Evers' visit to the small Lincoln County community came one day after the governor and WisDOT announced more than \$50 million in state investments to help support 37 projects across 28 counties.

A Wednesday, July 24 release from Evers' office said the projects, including the one focused on County Hwy. YY, are "aimed at helping support Wisconsin's farmers, producers and agricultural industries by improving rural roads and bridges that are critical to moving



Pictured, from left: James Hoppe of Packaging Corporation of America (PCA), Lincoln County Highway Commissioner Jason Lemmer, Governor Tony Evers, Price County Highway Commissioner Roger Petrick and Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Assistant Deputy Secretary Joel Nilsestuen.

and transporting products, crops and livestock, among others, efficiently and effectively across the state."

The release said this marks the first round of funding awarded through the new Agricultural Roads Improvement Program (ARIP), which was established by 2023 Wisconsin Act 13 and funded in the 2023-25 biennial budget signed by Evers.

In June 2023, Evers signed 2023 Wisconsin Act 13 to expand the Local Roads Improvement Program to include agricultural road improvement projects by creating ARIP. The following month, Evers signed the 2023-25 biennial budget, which provided \$150 million for ARIP to improve the transportation in-

frastructure that provides access to agricultural lands or facilities.

ARIP funds up to 90% of total eligible project costs, with the remaining balance covered by the local project sponsor, according to the release.

"More than 5.3 million tons of agricultural products, valued at \$1.6 billion, are transported over these roads every year," the release stated. "A wide range of agricultural industries will benefit from these improvements, including forestry, dairy, animal, grain/feed, manure/fertilizer, ethanol, potato and other vegetable, cranberry and other producers. These industries support more than 2,300 agriculture jobs in Wisconsin.

### Lincoln, Price County Highway Commissioners talk County Hwy. YY project

The County Hwy. YY project is estimated to cost \$3,964,970.00, according to data from Evers' office. A total of \$3,568,473.00 will come from ARIP, covering 90% of the project's total cost. Lincoln and Price counties will split the remaining cost.

With the centerline of County Hwy. YY serving as the Price-Lincoln County line, Lemmer and Petrick collaborated to secure the funding investment.

Petrick explained that County Hwy. YY provides a route for logging trucks to travel to and from PCA, reducing the impact on the City of Tomahawk's infrastructure. The county road



Evers and Nilsestuen discussed the Agricultural Roads Improvement Program (ARIP) and the County Hwy. YY project with Hoppe, Lemmer and Petrick.



Terry and Harry Perry, who live on Squaw Creek Rd. off County Hwy. YY, chatted with the governor. **Photos by Jalen Maki**

also connects U.S. Hwy. 8 and State Hwy. 86, saving trucks mileage.

Because of its heavy utilization by the timber industry, County Hwy. YY met ARIP's criteria.

The project will see base and four inches of asphalt added to the county highway. The road will be widened, signage will be updated, and improvements to drainage structures and

guardrails are anticipated.

Once the project is complete, County Rd. YY will no longer need to be posted for weight limits, Petrick noted.

Petrick and Lemmer didn't have a specific timeline for when work will begin, but Lemmer said the hope is that the project will get underway within two years.

**Evers**

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## Tomahawk Community Thrift Shop awards grants to local organizations

BY JALEN MAKI  
TOMAHAWK LEADER  
EDITOR

TOMAHAWK – More than 10 local organizations received funding through the Tomahawk Community Thrift Shop (TCTS)'s latest round of grants.

Founded in 2019, TCTS is a 100% volunteer-run, non-profit organization that returns 75% of its net profits back to other local nonprofits twice a year in the form of grants.

TCTS has been at its new location at 318 N. 4th St. in Tomahawk for the past two years, after relocating from

the current Dollar General building just a few blocks to the south.

In the latest round of grants, TCTS distributed \$24,860.00 to local groups, bringing the organization's total distribution to more than \$140,000.00 over the last several years.

### Latest grant recipients

Tomahawk Main Street Inc. received grant funding to bring a Wisconsin State Historical Marker to the S. Tomahawk Ave. boulevard. According to the Wisconsin Historical Society, the markers "tell the stories about events, individuals,



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buildings or sites of local, state or national significance that contribute to our state's rich historical heritage." There are more than 600 official state markers in Wisconsin that carry approved historical inscriptions.

Grant funding allocated to the Tomahawk Area Historical Society will go towards the organization's planned new antique print

shop and boat museum.

Thanks to a pair of TCTS grants, Kinship of Tomahawk will be able to fill Kinskids' backpacks with supplies at the beginning of the school year, as well as hire retired teachers and business members to tutor six to 12 students for two hours per week. TCTS noted that the tutor program has helped increase graduation rates at Tomahawk

High School.

With its grant funding allocation, American Legion Post 93 will rejuvenate an area in the building's basement used by local Boy Scouts, while the Legion Auxiliary will dedicate grant monies towards a kitchen remodeling project.

Lincoln County 4H is slated to use grant funds to repair and revamp the recently-purchased Dairy-

land Stand at the Merrill Fairgrounds, where the group will operate an ice cream stand during the Lincoln County Fair. Operating the stand will help teach 4H-ers employment skills, TCTS noted.

Grant funding allocated to Tomahawk Together will go towards Our Dream

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# Oneida County Board of Adjustment grants CUP for Cassian adolescent recovery center

## Chair hopes GLITC, town work together in 'good spirit'

BY EILEEN PERSIKE  
MMC STAFF

RHINELANDER – "It's a good day."

That was Bryan Bainbridge's reaction when the Oneida County Board of Adjustment (BOA) granted the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) a conditional use permit (CUP) to build an adolescent recovery and wellness center in the Town of Cassian north of Tomahawk.

Bainbridge is the CEO of GLITC.

"My first interaction with [BOA chairman Harland Lee] and having a conversation with him seemed like he was willing to listen, and it showed, and really go through and deal with the facts," Bainbridge said. "It's what we've been trying to do for

over a year now."

The BOA met Thursday, July 25, a continuation of the Thursday, June 27 meeting, and voted to overturn the Oneida County Planning and Development Committee's CUP denial in April.

"The CUP has been unanimously approved by this board," Lee said. "The conditions that require the tribes and the town to work together on, I would hope that they would work in good spirit and come to amenable solutions to whatever issues are there."

GLITC is a consortium governed by 11 sovereign nations in Wisconsin and one in Michigan. It purchased nearly 300 acres in Cassian to build a 36-bed residential facility to serve native and non-native



Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council CEO Bryan Bainbridge met with media after the Oneida County Board of Adjustment approved a conditional use permit to build an adolescent recovery and wellness center in Cassian.

youth ages 13 to 17, who suffer from substance use disorder and related mental health conditions.

GLITC held a ground blessing at the property a year ago, but struggled since to gain the needed permit.

The BOA addressed nine articles that make up the CUP. Some of the articles were approved with conditions, others were simply approved. The first article sought to determine whether the facility would put the public in danger. Rather than being detrimental, Lee said the proposed youth wellness recovery treatment center would promote the health, safety, morals, comfort and general welfare of the



The Oneida County Board of Adjustment met on Thursday, July 25 to discuss a conditional use permit for construction of a 36-bed residential adolescent treatment center in Cassian. The board unanimously approved the CUP after the Planning and Development Committee unimously denied it this past April.

MMC photos

public.

"I think that has been substantially indicated with the documentation that we have seen," Lee said.

"With regard to safety, there is some inherent level of safety just by treating these youth and removing whatever adverse safety effects they might have on the general public," he added.

The first article was approved with two conditions; that an emergency search and rescue plan is in place prior to opening, and since the facility is not a prison, Lee recommended security measures be approved by the Oneida County Sheriff's Office.

Other concerns voiced by members of the Planning and Development Committee, such as water use, utilities, protection of the tax base and reduced property values, were used to deny the CUP in April but the BOA disagreed.

"One of the largest concerns of the neighboring property owners, and the Town of Cassian in general, is the question of sovereignty and what effect that would have on the area," Lee said. "This is an understandable concern, but one needs to un-

derstand and respect that there is no tribe or tribal organization that would ever totally give up their sovereignty."

Another recurring issue for the town and the Planning and Development Committee was concern the consortium would turn the property into trust, where it would generally not be subject to state laws and county and town governance. Lee noted GLITC indicated it does not meet the legal requirements for this to happen and that it would not occur.

"Neither of these issues is a requirement of obtaining a CUP in the first place, nor have such requirements been made of any other CUP application," Lee said. "And to do so would be without merit, as we've seen, and would also be seen as prejudicial by any court."

Bainbridge said he felt frustration through the many CUP hearings, but it was important to him to keep the negative mindset and biases out of the process.

"I don't hold any animosity toward anyone," Bainbridge said. "It's not lip service; I want to be a good neighbor and bring things to the community

for everyone that's involved in the area."

GLITC has said it will pay for paving the road, bringing in three-phase electric, gas and improved internet along with the project.

"Next step is back to our board of directors and see what they think," Bainbridge said. "There was some, and even me, some disappointment in the actions and the decision from the last go-around, and we're on a timeline. We see the dire need ... it wasn't fast tracked, we didn't try to fast track anything, but we tried to go through a process that just kept on getting extended, getting extended, getting extended, way longer than it should have."

Cassian Town Chair Patty Francoeur said she will set up a town meeting to go over everything from last week's BOA decision. She anticipates a long road ahead.

"We were opposed, but it does not mean that now that it's approved we would sit there and not want the best for the town and the facility to be successful," Francoeur said.

"I think it's important to acknowledge this board, and the opening statements of this chairman," Bainbridge said. "The respect of the people, and sovereignty, and just because the tribes have a special political position, doesn't mean that we have to have a bias held to us because of that; and it was all fear-based. I have to applaud these guys, because they're not exposed to it on an everyday basis."

Bainbridge said the goal remains to have doors open by the end of Dec. 2025.

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# Lahti sentenced in drunk driving homicide

BY TINA L. SCOTT  
MERRILL FOTO NEWS  
EDITOR

MERRILL – At a Monday, July 8 sentencing hearing in Lincoln County court, John James Lahti, age 43, of Merrill, was sentenced to 15 years in prison, plus 10 years of extended supervision, in the Sept. 17, 2022 death of a Gleason boy and the injuries to his family members, sustained when Lahti was driving drunk and crossed the center line on Hwy. 17 north of Merrill, causing a head-on crash.

Lahti struck a vehicle occupied by a family of four, and the collision resulted in the death of eight-year-old Ian Skaar and serious injury to his mother, Leah Skaar, both of whom were passengers in the vehicle. Ian's sister and his father, Tom Skaar, who was driving, also sustained minor injuries.

Lahti was treated for minor injuries at Aspirus Merrill Hospital, and then arrested. He has been held in the Lincoln County Jail on a \$500,000.00 cash bond since.

The Complaint in the case said Lahti displayed many signs of being impaired by alcohol use, and



Lahti  
Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Jail

a preliminary breath test taken approximately 30 minutes after the crash put him at .290 breath alcohol concentration (BrAC) at 7:55 p.m., more than three times the legal limit at the time of the crash. A second test registered .223 BrAC at 11:45 p.m. The legal limit in Wisconsin is .08 BrAC or blood alcohol content (BAC).

Law enforcement also found an open, half-full bottle of brandy in the vehicle.

Lahti was previously convicted of operating while intoxicated, first offense, on Feb. 24, 2004.

### Lahti reached plea agreement

Originally charged with eight felony counts, including homicide by intoxicated

use of vehicle (2nd+), OWI cause (2+), injury by intoxicated use/vehicle, homicide by use of vehicle w/ PAC (2nd+), PAC cause injury (2+), injury by use of vehicle with PAC, 2nd degree reckless homicide, and 2nd degree reckless injury, six of the counts were dismissed but read in as part of a plea agreement where by Lahti pled no contest to the homicide by intoxicated use of vehicle (2nd+) and OWI cause injury (2+) charges.

The plea agreement saved court time and expense and spared the victims the ordeal of a trial in the matter.

The plea was entered during a Feb. 20, 2024, plea hearing before Judge Robert Russell, during which the Court accepted the pleas and found Lahti Guilty due to no contest plea on the two charges. Sentencing was then scheduled for July.

### Sentencing details

Judge Russell imposed the 15 years in prison plus 10 years of extended supervision sentence on the charge of homicide by intoxicated use of vehicle (2nd+) and additionally imposed a sentence of one year in prison, plus one year of extended supervision, on the charge of OWI cause injury (2+).

he sentences will run concurrently, and, with credit for time already served, Lahti may be released from prison in 2037.

Lahti was also sentenced to an order of absolute sobriety, prohibited from being on any premises where the main purpose is for the

sale of alcohol, prohibited from contact with the victim's family except that he will write a letter of apology to the victims which must be pre-approved by the Court's agent, alcohol and drug assessment and treatment, revocation of his driver's license for five years and then restriction to operating vehicles equipped with an ignition interlock device for five years after that. Restitution was left to be determined.

During the sentencing hearing, a number of victims made statements for the court's consideration, which the Court balanced with character references submitted by Lahti's attorney on Lahti's behalf and a pre-sentence investigation filed in the weeks prior to the hearing.

### Skaar family responds

In response to the sentencing, Tom Skaar said it was extremely painful for his family to have to keep reliving the accident and Ian's death.

"We are thankful that the sentencing hearing is done and we can continue to move forward as a family," he said. "It was an incredibly difficult day for Leah, Julia and I. We feel fortunate to have a great support system in place to help us through this difficult time. Family, friends, community members, our employers and coworkers have shown us that people can come together and be very supportive. We hope this case highlights how dangerous drinking and driving impaired is, and deters others from making similar decisions."



### DeKiep completes first solo flight

Tomahawk-area resident Paige DeKiep completed her first solo flight at the Tomahawk Regional Airport on Monday, July 22. DeKiep recently started flying lessons through KTKV Flyers, a local flying club that operates a Cessna 172 and a Redbird flight simulator located at the airport. Flight instructor Kirk Zastrow noted that first flight is one of the milestones on the way to obtaining a Private Pilot Certificate. DeKiep plans to continue her training to obtain the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)-required 40 flight hours prior to taking her Private Pilot check ride by early fall.

Photo courtesy of Kirk Zastrow

## LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

As reported by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Monday, July 22:

On 07/18/2024 deputies responded to an address on Bittersweet Ln. in the Town of Pine River to attempt to locate a male subject who had an active warrant through Wisconsin Probation and Parole. Deputies were granted permission to enter the property in an attempt to locate the wanted person. Upon entering the house, the deputies observed the wanted subject a Merrill man, 45, retreat to a bedroom of the house. Deputies followed the subject and took him into custody. The subject was resistive and uncooperative with the deputies. The deputies

took him to Aspirus Merrill Hospital for medical clearance prior to taking him to the Lincoln County Jail. The subject remained uncooperative throughout the process.

On 07/19/2024 a deputy on patrol attempted to stop a vehicle that he had observed traveling at a high rate of speed. The vehicle refused to stop right away and then pulled into an address on Snow Hill Rd. in the Town of Corning. When making contact with the driver, a Merrill man, 24, it was learned that his driver's

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**Gaynel E. Christensen**, of Tomahawk, passed away July 9th, 2024, while in the care of her daughters. Gaynel worked at Briggs and Straton, Big Boys, Hartland Plastic, Arn and Dales, Johnson Tool as well as working in health care. As a child, she dragged saplings out of the swamp in Lugerville, Wis. for a penny a tree. She later trapped and sold furs while in grade school. She attended Phillips High School, where she graduated in

1951. Gay moved to Milwaukee, Wis., where she met her husband, William Christensen. Years later they moved to Tomahawk.

Gaynel was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Tomahawk where she was on the Guild Hall.

Her hobbies were walking, cross country skiing, ice skating, berry picking, crocheting and a good hand of cards.

She taught her children to love the outdoors. Gaynel was a berry picker and instilled a love of foraging in her daughters. She would climb over downed trees and leap over irrigation ditches to find blueberries that hung like grapes.

People knew her as a soft spoken and a kind woman. Her family knew her as scrappy and a sandbagger of cards.

Gaynel is survived by her three daughters, Kelly Peterson (John) of Madison, Sherry Fraser (Todd, deceased), Watertown, Judy Christensen, Plymouth; grandchildren, Dustin Reiter (Kelly), Zackary and Savannah Fraser; great-grandchildren, Pheonix Chapman and Dylan Wendt and great, great-grandchild Evangeline Monroy; her two sisters, Patricia Jensen and June Pohl (Duane).

She was preceded death by her husband, William Christensen, grandson Dustin Reiter (Kelly), her parents, Helen and Alvin Geisness, brother, Duane Geisness (Joan), sisters, Gwendolyn Isham (Don, deceased), Janice Kuhar (Ron), brother Alden Geisness and son in law, Todd Fraser.

The family would like to thank Compassus Hospice of Sheboygan and Rainbow Hospice Care for all their help and support.

A private family gathering will be held at a later date. The Pederson-Nowatka Funeral Home is caring for the family. To place an online condolence, please visit [www.pn-fh.com](http://www.pn-fh.com).



**Grady Graves**, 90, originally from Bremen, Ala., passed away July 19, 2024 in Tomahawk. Visitation will be Aug. 2 at 9 a.m. with service at 10 a.m. at Spirit Baptist Church, W1601 State Hwy. 86, Spirit, Wis. Interment with military honors will be at Northwoods National Cemetery, 4520 Lakewood Rd., Harshaw, Wis., at 2 p.m.

Grady was born on March 3, 1934, to James Vernard and Lieutella Graves. He was a dedicated supporter of his

country and served in the U.S. Air Force for 26 years where he was fondly known as Grady P Whistle-britches Graves. Upon retirement, he lived for over 40 years in Mesquite, Tex., and was active in various ministries at First Baptist Church Sunnyvale. While serving in the Air Force, Grady frequently participated in rendering honors to other service members and was always active in his local church wherever he was stationed. Grady could be found most Sundays as a greeter and served as a deacon in many churches. He had a unique way of connecting with children and making them feel extra special. So much so, that when the family was living in Pennsylvania and again in Nebraska, the kids in the neighborhood would come over and ask his wife if her "boy" could come out to play with them. Grady and his wife, Florence, also had a special hospitality ministry with the young service members in their church - having them over after church for home cooked meals each Sunday followed by a day of visiting and fellowship within their home. It was through this relationship that many of them came to think of Grady as their "adopted" dad. That relationship was further endeared by Grady's willingness to use his mechanical skills to help many young people rebuild the engines on their cars, usually just before a long trip "back home." Wherever Grady went, he was always known to tell jokes and funny stories. He had an uncanny knack of knowing how to deliver a punch line and could entertain you for hours with one funny story after another. His repertoire was extensive and was noticeably missed when Alzheimer's disease stole his memory. Grady was preceded in death by his parents; his brothers, Thomas Graves, JV Graves, Valetus Graves, and Norman Graves; and his sisters, Symbol Johnson, Mamel Mochring, Flora Graves, and Lora Graves.

Left to celebrate his life is his loving wife of 69 years, Florence (Johnson) Graves; daughters Donna (Paul) Moore and Diana (Duane) Harper; many informally "adopted" children which included Skip Ellison of Maryland and Lynella DeVillier of Louisiana; grandchildren Heidi (Brandon) Messer, Joel (Vanessa) Moore, Anond (Jing) Sethabutr, Thawinun (Scott) Hruska, and Chonthicha Saengthaphim; 10 great-grandchildren; twin brother, Brady Graves; sister, Lieu Senn; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to [www.nimsgernfuneral.com](http://www.nimsgernfuneral.com). Krueger-Nimsgern Funeral & Cremation Service is assisting the family.

**PUBLISHER'S LETTER**

**The Elusive Quest for Eternal Youth: Reflections on the Fountain of Youth**

Dear Reader,

In the annals of history, tales of Ponce de Leon's relentless pursuit of the mythical Fountain of Youth endure as a testament to humanity's fascination with eternal youth. Yet, as we navigate the complexi-

ties of aging, the allure of rejuvenation remains as enticing as ever.

In our quest for perpetual youth, we ponder the prospect of a second chance—a chance to relive our youth with the wisdom of age. But perhaps, therein lies

the paradox: for it is through the passage of time and the accumulation of experiences that we truly mature and evolve.

The notion of a reset button, tempting as it may be, raises profound questions about the essence of our existence. Are we defined by our past actions, or do we possess the capacity for reinvention? While the



prospect of rewriting our life's script may seem tantalizing, it is our unique journey, with all its triumphs and tribulations, that shapes our character and

molds our destiny. As we contemplate the hypothetical existence of the Fountain of Youth, we confront the sobering reality that

**Youth**

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**Mary Ann Norman**, a devoted wife, and loving mother of six, passed away on Saturday, July 27, 2024, at the age of 84. She was born on Dec. 23, 1939, in Tomahawk. Mary Ann was a dedicated mother to her family and a source of unconditional love.

On April 5, 1959, Mary Ann married Donald A. Norman, and together they raised their six children: Debra (Fred) Shook, Tom (Bonnie) Norman, Dan Norman, Jody (Mike) Mudano, Kelly Jo Norman Hantke, and Jake Norman.

Mary Ann was preceded in death by her beloved husband Donald, her daughter Kelly Jo, her parents Walter and Stella Frawley, and her siblings Patrick (Grace) Frawley, James (Mary Ann) Frawley, Joseph (Audrey) Frawley, Rose Marie (Stanley) Beroza, John Frawley, and William (Pat) Frawley. She is survived by her five remaining children, 18 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Mary Ann leaves behind a legacy of love and unwavering generosity. She will be deeply missed but fondly remembered by all who had the privilege of knowing her.

The memorial service for Mary Ann will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 3, 2024, at Taylor-Stine Funeral Home, Merrill. Rev. Philip Schneider will officiate. The family will receive friends beginning at 12 p.m. noon, Saturday at the funeral home. The burial will take place at a later date at St. John the Baptist Catholic Cemetery, Bloomville.

Taylor-Stine Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Merrill, is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at [www.taylorstinefuneralhome.com](http://www.taylorstinefuneralhome.com).



**LaRay Clifford Norlin**, 87, of Tomahawk, WI passed away Tuesday, July 23, 2024 at Tomahawk Health Services. Up until last week he lived at Milestone Senior Living. LaRay was born May 20, 1937 in Ladysmith, WI the son of Clifford and Rosalyn (Soderbeck) Norlin. He was united in marriage to Rosemarie Lueck on May 28, 1960 at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa. He grew up in Hawkins, WI and attended elementary school and High School there.

LaRay worked for 40 years starting at Owens Illinois and retiring from PCA in 1999. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, traveling, camping and (The Farm) in the Town of Hill.

LaRay is survived by a sister, Rosemary Norlin of Hawkins and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his wife of 61 years, Rosemarie.

Honoring LaRay's wishes, no services will be held. Burial will be private.

Online condolences for the family may be directed to [www.nimsgernfuneral.com](http://www.nimsgernfuneral.com). Krueger-Nimsgern Funeral & Cremation Service is assisting the family.

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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.

We have been looking at Hosea 4:1, *the LORD has a controversy with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land.* Hosea then states that the violence in the culture was because of the absence of the knowledge of God in the culture. In verses 6 through 9, we are told this situation arose because the priests were not teaching the people the truth about God from the Word of God.

Lately, I have been focused on the change that has taken place in American Christianity, a change from a God-centered focus to a man-centered focus. The old understanding was that churches exist to bring glory to God in the world by teaching the truth about God and believers living in obedience to God (1 Peter 2:9-12). In the 1800's it began to be replaced with a man-centered focus, the belief that churches exist to get as many people saved and on their way to Heaven as possible. This shift in Christian belief was gradual until the culture war of 1960's and 70's, then this change expanded to what we see today.

A product of this change is the idea that Christians must look, sound, think, and act like the world around us if we are to win the world for Christ. So, in an attempt to reach more with the Gospel of Christ, Christians began to follow the world's examples. The major problem with this thinking is that the Bible teaches Christians are to follow God and set a standard the world, not follow the standard set by the world.

Jesus said that His people are the salt of the earth and the light of the world (Matthew 5:13-16). Jesus did not say *we are to be the salt and light*, He said *we are the salt and light*. He also gave the warning that if *we (the salt)* are not seasoning our world as God intended we should, then we are of no use to Him, and He would allow the world to dismiss us.

In the culture war of the 60's and 70's, one of the big changes was the shift from focusing on the *individual's responsibilities to the community*, to focusing on the *communities responsibilities to the individual*. Both have responsibilities to each other, the change was in the focus on what was the more important.

The Bible's emphasis is on the individual's responsibilities toward others. In Philippians 2:3 we are told to not treat others with a view of promoting myself, *but in humility of mind let each esteem the other better than themselves*. Christian thinking, in following the world, began to focus on self, rather than stick to what the Bible said on this subject. Some of the changes were: dress to express yourself rather than dress to show respect to those who see you; individual style of singing over the message of the song; style of worship over the teaching in the preaching; etc.

Christians, having adopted this thinking I must ask, why has Christianity lost the culture?

**Pastor Charles Scheele**  
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**EVERS**  
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“We’re excited to get it done,” Lemmer stated. “We’d like to get it done as soon as possible.”

“When it comes to additional funds for road building, counties are more than happy to take any money that comes, because our roadway budgets are pretty small,” Petrick said. “Four million dollars is a big bonus. I mean, you can get a lot of damage done with four million dollars.”

**Tripoli residents react to governor’s visit**

Harry Perry, who’s lived on Squaw Creek Rd. off County Hwy. YY with his wife, Terry, for about 18 years, said heavy traffic by logging trucks has had a negative impact on County Hwy. YY, but he commended the Lincoln and Price County Highway Departments for their maintenance of the road.

“They do a great job for us, and we’ve been very happy,” Perry stated. “As a matter of fact, at Christmas time, we bring them some

goodies, too. So, we appreciate what they do for us.”

Perry reacted like most Northwoods residents likely would when he heard the governor was coming to a small community like Tripoli – specifically, to Squaw Creek Rd.

“I thought they were pulling my leg,” Perry quipped, adding that when he shared the news with Terry, she didn’t believe him at first. But, despite the original bout of disbelief, both Harry and Terry were on hand when Evers arrived.

**Evers highlights local, statewide ARIP impacts**

Evers said the ARIP investments were supported by both Democrats and Republicans in the State Legislature.

“It shows that if we work together, we can get things done,” he stated.

The governor called the County Hwy. YY project a “great project” and noted that small municipalities and governmental units, such as Lincoln and Price counties, don’t have the financial means to take on projects like

improving County Hwy. YY to such an extent, which is where ARIP comes in.

“We’re hearing good stories about things that are going to be improved safety-wise,” Evers stated in reference to other projects being backed by the program. “It was just a really good bill.”

**More information on ARIP**

The application period for the first round of ARIP funding opened in February and closed in April. A committee made up of members from the agricultural and forestry/timber sectors and municipal groups reviewed submitted applications in the following months before last week’s announcement of the funding recipients.

The release said an additional application period for the remaining \$100 million in ARIP funding will open later this summer. WisDOT will notify municipalities regarding the availability of application materials, the schedule of informational meetings and other important dates and deadlines.

WisDOT staff will also contact applicants who were not awarded to allow for the opportunity to easily advance their application for consideration in the next cycle, according to the release.

Projects awarded in round two are anticipated to be announced by the end of the year. The awards will be selected by the committee that approved the first round of funding.

To be eligible for funding, projects must to meet the following criteria:

- The project highway, or the highway where the bridge or culvert is located, is functionally classified by the department as a local road or minor collector.
- The highway, bridge or culvert provides access to agricultural lands or facilities used to produce agricultural goods, including forest products.
- The highway, bridge or culvert is used by at least one agricultural producer.
- The highway is designated as a class “B” highway due to structural deficiencies or is subject to a posted weight limitation at

least annually.

• After the improvement, the highway will not be designated as a class “B” highway and will not be subject to a posted weight limitation other than under extraordinary or emergency circumstances.

“Agriculture is a nearly \$105 billion industry in our state, and our farmers, our producers, their families, and our rural communities have been the backbone of our state’s economy for generations,” Evers stated in the release. “By helping ensure our agricultural industries can get product to market and crops or livestock from Point A to Point B and do so safely and efficiently, we’re continuing to support this critical part of our state’s economy and our proud agriculture tradition. This stuff is as simple as making sure a farmer doesn’t have to drive 20 miles out of the way to avoid an aging road with weight limits – we can help fix that, and that’s what this program is all about. These investments and projects are going to be a big deal for rural communities across

our state.”

“Thank you to all the stakeholders who encouraged local leaders to seek this funding,” said WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson. “We had a strong pool of applicants, and the selected projects will help Wisconsin’s agriculture industries continue to grow long into the future. We believe that a strong transportation network depends on the first and last mile, and we aren’t stopping here. We will continue this progress together.”

“Wisconsin farmers, haulers, processors and distributors work to provide food, fuel and fiber to our state and beyond,” said Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Secretary Randy Romanski. “This investment in our infrastructure supports agriculture as products get from farm gate to dinner plate.”

More information about ARIP is available at [www.tinyurl.com/5yth8727](http://www.tinyurl.com/5yth8727).

A full list of award recipients is available at [www.tinyurl.com/y6fzyzyp](http://www.tinyurl.com/y6fzyzyp).

**SHERIFF’S REPORT**  
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license was revoked and that he didn’t have an ignition interlock device installed on his car. The defendant had previously been ordered by the court to have an ignition interlock device installed on his vehicle. As a result, the driver was taken into custody for the two violations and transported to the Lincoln County Jail.

On 07/20/2024, a deputy on patrol observed a vehicle leaving Kwik Trip on East Main St. in the City of Merrill that he recognized as a vehicle of interest by the Oneida County Sheriff’s Office (ONSO) for its involvement in a shoplifting case. The deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle and identified the driver as a Madison woman, 21. As a result of the stop, the ONSO requested that the woman be taken into custody. After the arrest, LISO deputies did locate items in the vehicle that had been stolen. The subject was then transported to the Oneida

County line, where she was turned over to their investigating deputy.

On 07/20/2024, the Price County Sheriff’s Office (PRSO) notified the Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office (LISO) of a possible disturbance at an unknown exact location on the side of the road on STH 86. It was reported that the R/P was riding with her father who had been drinking. Once the vehicle stopped, the R/P exited the vehicle and went to an address on STH 86 for refuge. The father, a Minocqua man, 44, left the area, leaving his daughter behind. A short time later, LISO received a call that a vehicle matching the suspect’s vehicle description was observed going into the ditch and then back out and continuing on STH 86. A short time later, PRSO reported that they had a caller on the phone who reported the suspect was stopped on the side of the road in Lincoln County and involved in some form of altercation. Deputies with LISO arrived on scene and found several cars to be stopped at the location. The deputy immediately took the suspect into custody. The suspect was aggressive

and resistive towards officers, so SFSTs were not performed. While being transported to the Lincoln County Jail, the suspect made several threats towards the deputy’s life. The suspect also physically assaulted the deputy by grabbing her leg while the deputy was attempting to adjust the handcuffs for a more comfortable fit. The deputy used minimum force to stop the suspect from assaulting her and was not injured as a result. The suspect was taken to the hospital for medical clearance before being booked into the jail for multiple crimes to include OWI with a passenger under 16, disorderly conduct, resisting an officer, battery to law enforcement, threats to law enforcement, damage to property, and recklessly endangering safety. The deputy was not injured.

Deputies conducted 59 traffic stops and 26 security checks. Deputies responded to seven car vs. deer crashes and one car vs. bear.

Driving complaints: 12.

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

**OCHD offers information on pertussis following lab-confirmed positive case**

**FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER**

ONEIDA COUNTY – The Oneida County Health Department (OCHD), on Wednesday, July 17, announced the confirmation of a positive case of pertussis, also known as whooping cough.

OCHD said it was made aware of the lab-confirmed case on Tuesday, July 16. OCHD has identified individuals possibly exposed to the case and is providing guidance for treatment.

A release from OCHD said pertussis is a respiratory infection that generally begins with cold-like



symptoms, developing into a strong cough, generally without fever, that can be severe as coughing to the point of being short of breath or vomiting.

“Infants, pregnant women and individuals with weak immune systems are at highest risk for severe complications from pertussis,” OCHD stated.

OCHD said it is working with local healthcare providers and agencies involved to provide updates as more information develops.

“OCHD encourages people that are sick to stay from work and activities until symptoms have stopped,” OCHD stated. “OCHD advises people who may have come into contact with a pertussis case and develop symptoms of pertussis to see their health care provider for testing and treatment as soon as possible.”

Those who have signs or symptoms of pertussis are encouraged to see a healthcare provider.

For more information, contact OCHD at 715-369-6111 or visit [www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/pertussis.htm](http://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/immunization/pertussis.htm).

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# Nicolet College launches new cybersecurity program

FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

RHINELANDER – Nicolet College in Rhineland recently launched a new online cybersecurity program.

A release from Nicolet said the program is “designed to prepare students for a thriving career in protecting digital landscapes.”

“With just 16 credits, students can quickly and efficiently start their journey toward becoming a cyber-



security analyst,” Nicolet stated.

“Cybersecurity is one of the fastest-growing fields, and there is a critical need for skilled professionals,”

said Ellen Mathein, Dean of Business and Entrepreneurship. “Our new program not only provides the necessary technical training, but also emphasizes real-world application and leadership in the cybersecurity space.”

Nicolet said the new program offers a comprehensive and flexible curriculum that can be completed entirely online, making it accessible to students from anywhere.

“(The program) will provide students with the skills they will need to tackle cyber threats, safeguard information and be leaders in the ever-evolving field of cybersecurity,” Nicolet stated. “Additionally, the new cybersecurity program will prepare students for industry-recognized certifications.”

“We designed this program to meet the growing demand for cybersecurity professionals,” said Shannon Beth, Information Technology Instructor

at Nicolet College. “Our goal is to provide students with practical, hands-on experience that they can immediately apply in the workforce.”

The fall term starts Monday, Aug. 26.

For more information about Nicolet College’s cybersecurity program or any of its programs, visit Nicolet College in-person or online at [www.nicolet-college.edu](http://www.nicolet-college.edu), or call 715-365-4493, 1-800-544-3039, ext. 4493; TTY 1-800-947-3529 or 711 relay.

## GRANTS

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Park, the new all-inclusive playground and splash pad currently under construction at Washington Square Park on N. 4th St. The park is anticipated to open later this summer.

The Tomahawk Lions Club’s 4th of July events were supported by a TCTS grant.

The City of Tomahawk received grant funding for privacy screening at the Tomahawk Area Dog Park. The addition of privacy screening is due to the expansion of the SARA Park campground to the west of the dog park. The screening will keep pets calm and unable to see the campers, TCTS said.

With the help of its allocation of grant dollars, Loon Rescue LLC will purchase a Bandit 38 airdrome, which the group will attach to Jon Boat, turning it an airboat for rescue efforts in winter or in backwaters and swamps.

The Tomahawk Public Library will use its grant distribution to fund its Fall Reading Challenge, non-fiction children’s books and Tinker Tuesday after-school supplies.

Tomahawk Hometown Christmas’s grant funding will go towards Christmas light pole banners that will be displayed along N. 4th St.

### About TCTS grants

TCTS has two grant periods per year – from May 1 through June 30; and Nov. 1 through Dec. 31.

Grant applications can be picked up at TCTS during the grant time frames listed and be turned in to the shop or emailed to [tctsgrant@gmail.com](mailto:tctsgrant@gmail.com).

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## MOVIES YOU GOTTA SEE

## Is 'The Silence of the Lambs' the best serial killer film?

BY JALEN MAKI

*"Well, Clarice? Have the lambs stopped screaming?"*

I cannot imagine a scenario in which this is not one of the four or five most disturbing questions a human being could ask another. And, considering it was asked by a maniacal cannibalistic serial killer about a woman's childhood trauma, it probably cracks the top three.

Before we dive into *The Silence of the Lambs*, Jonathan Demme's incredible 1991 psychological horror thriller, I'd like to provide a proper Heads Up that this movie is pretty well-deserving of its R-rating. I'll put it this way: you're not going to find this one streaming on Disney+ any time soon.

Ok, here we go: Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster) is a bright and motivated FBI trainee who wants to eventually work in behavioral sciences – basically, the study of human behavior. Clarice's boss, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn), is looking for insight into a serial killer known as Buffalo Bill (Ted Levine), who has a growing body count and has evaded authorities. Crawford sends Clarice to interview Hannibal Lecter, formerly a respected psychiatrist who was incarcerated in an insane asylum for killing and eating people. Crawford hopes that Lecter can shed some light on Buffalo Bill's psychology, which might lead to his arrest.

I'm gonna have to stop here for a second; the name "Hannibal Lecter" needs to be addressed. I mean, c'mon. What are the odds that cannibal would happen to be named



Hannibal? That's like a guy who loves to set stuff on fire being named Larsonist.

Anyway, as you can imagine, the first encounter between Clarice and Lecter isn't exactly like running into your old favorite elementary school teacher at the ice cream parlor. Lecter's a big-time weirdo from the jump – but a clever big-time weirdo at that. He immediately sniffs out that Claire was sent by Crawford to see if he can offer some insight into the Buffalo Bill killings. Lecter refuses to take the questionnaire Claire brought, but the trip wasn't a waste of time: Lecter tells Clarice to visit his former patient, Miss Hester Mofet.

The first scene with Lecter is a perfect introduction to the character. In the span of just a few minutes, we learn that he is, indeed, Cuckoo for Cocoa Puffs. But he's also brilliant, and perceptive, and oddly curious about Clarice on a personal level.

Claire begins digging into Lecter's past. Since Lecter had destroyed or altered most of his patients' records before he was caught and tossed into a grim basement prison

cell, Clarice doesn't find any proof that Mofet existed, but she's able to piece together clues from her conversation with Lecter that lead her to a storage facility in Lecter's old stomping grounds: Baltimore. In what might be the darkest and creepiest storage unit on Earth, she finds the usual stuff: dusty relics, some furniture, an old automobile, and a severed head in a jar.

Turns out, "Miss Hester Mofet" is an anagram for "miss the rest of me," and the head belonged to Benjamin Raspail, an ex-patient of Lecter's. But, Lecter didn't kill Raspail – or so he says. Lecter implies that Buffalo Bill did the deed and proposes a deal: he'll help the FBI by profiling Bill in exchange for a transfer to another facility so he can get out of the orbit of Dr. Frederick Chilton (Anthony Heald), with whom Lecter has beef.

After one of his Bill's victims is discovered in a West Virginia river, Crawford and Clarice head there, and on the way, Crawford explains that, for reasons unknown, Bill keeps his victims alive for three days before shooting and skinning them. Upon arrival, Clarice examines the body and discovers that a death's head moth, native to Asia, had been placed in the girl's throat. Meanwhile, Buffalo Bill abducts a young woman named Catherine Martin, the daughter of United States Senator Ruth Martin. With a sitting Senator's daughter now suspected to be Buffalo Bill's latest victim, pressure builds on the FBI to crack the case. Lecter and Clarice agree to a quid pro

quo: Lecter will continue assisting with the case if Clarice provides information about her past. Shortly thereafter, Chilton reveals that the deal was just a gambit to get Lecter to play ball, and Lecter and Chilton strike their own deal, similarly involving Lecter aiding in the capture of Buffalo Bill and the safe return of Catherine. Once the agreement's in place, Lecter's flown to Memphis to meet with Senator Martin.

And that, folks, is where I'll end the recap, because, simply put, the final hour of this film is about as good as it gets, and anyone who hasn't seen it should be allowed the privilege of going into it spoiler-free. But, I will say this: There are two sequences in the back half of *The Silence of the Lambs* that are as thrilling as anything I've ever seen in a movie. What's so impressive is that the first one is executed with such flawless precision that it seems out of the question that Demme could possibly top it; yet, he does! It's simply remarkable stuff.

The film's reputation in popular culture is largely (and not incorrectly) shouldered by Hopkins' iconic turn as Lecter. What makes Lecter so impactful and memorable as a character is his limited screen time. Hopkins makes every second count, delivering a performance that exceeds its legendary stature. Meanwhile, the few scenes we have with Lecter not only highlight Clarice's beyond-her-years skill as an investigator, but they also showcase Foster's phenomenal talent. She goes toe-to-toe with one

of the greats in Hopkins and doesn't blink. You could argue that another actor could've pulled off Lecter (in fact, Brian Cox played Lecter in Michael Mann's 1986 film *Manhunter*); but *The Silence of the Lambs* probably doesn't work as well without Foster's singular presence. It's a perfect casting.

Later on, the film sort of hones in on the juxtaposition of Clarice's clear objectives – to catch Buffalo Bill and rescue Catherine (and maybe advance her career along the way) – with the murkier intentions of Lecter. One could assume Lecter, in the most basic sense, wants to ultimately escape custody, but why is he so keenly interested in Clarice's past? What does he get out of it? Is this somehow the key to his freedom? Or is there another scheme at play? And how much of herself is Clarice willing to give up to Lecter to put Buffalo Bill behind bars? The way in which Clarice and Lecter size each other up, trying to get the most out of their brief encounters without showing their hand or revealing too much, is genius writing.

One of my favorite smaller details about the film is its camera work. In numerous scenes, men who are in conversation with Clarice talk directly into the camera, while Clarice's eyes are just off-center. Clarice is a woman working in a largely masculine field, and this allows the audience to share with Clarice what she experiences on a daily basis: the uneasiness that comes with a man's inherent lack of respect for a

woman. There's one scene in which Clarice does meet our gaze – when she's speaking to another woman. This subtle creative choice, coupled with a spellbinding use of night vision later in the film, further elevate an already astounding movie.

So, in the pantheon of serial killer movies, where does *The Silence of the Lambs* rank? There are several films worthy of discussion here. David Fincher's 2007 masterpiece *Zodiac* (which gives *The Silence of the Lambs* a run for its money, in my opinion), as well as his 1995 classic *Se7en*, both deserve shoutouts. Also, I'd be remiss if I didn't mention Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 classic *Psycho*. Without Norman Bates, we wouldn't have Hannibal Lecter, and without *Psycho*, we wouldn't have *The Silence of the Lambs*. But to me, a serial killer movie is only as good as its killer. In this case, we have not one, but two fascinating antagonists in Lecter and Buffalo Bill. Combine Lecter's enduring legacy in the public consciousness with the film's near-flawless pacing and Howard Shore's soaring, mournful score, and you've got a movie that rises above its counterparts. It's a film that warrants revisiting on semi-regular basis, but you might not want to watch it alone – maybe have an old friend for dinner.

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

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# Pesobic Pathfinders 4-H Club's award-winning ice cream flavor released

BY TINA L. SCOTT  
MMC STAFF

MERRILL – Earlier this month, Cedar Crest Ice Cream of Cedarburg, Wis., released the new 2024 flavor of the month – Paul Bunyan – created by the Pesobic Pathfinders 4-H Club of Merrill.

“When coming up with the flavor entry, the Pathfinders wanted it to relate to Wisconsin,” said Eva Jaroski, Pesobic Pathfinders 4-H Club Secretary. “The flavor, Paul Bunyan, is a representation of the Northwoods, with logs of chocolate-covered pretzel sticks, Butterfinger saw dust and an infusion of maple syrup.”

When the 4-H Club members entered the annual statewide Cedar Crest Ice Cream new flavor contest in Nov. 2023, which was open to 4-H groups statewide, they weren't sure their idea really had a chance. But on Feb. 2, 2024, the Pesobic Pathfinders were notified their entry had won the grand prize – two three-gallon tubs of their Paul Bunyan flavor to host their own ice cream party and a \$500.00 cash award.

And possibly the most exciting part: their winning flavor would be manufactured and available to purchase for a limited time during the 2024 summer season as one of Cedar Crest's feature flavors of the month of July. As a July feature flavor, Paul Bunyan is available in ice cream parlors and scoop shops all across the state



Eva Jaroski, one of the members of the Pesobic Pathfinders, created a delightful Paul Bunyan art piece featuring Babe the Blue Ox lapping Paul Bunyan-flavored ice cream in a cone, which the group shared in their thank you note to Cedar Crest. Photo by Ann Jaroski

and beyond for as long as supplies last.

In Merrill, Cedar Crest Ice Cream is served at the 107 Bait Shack, N2040 State Hwy. 107 just north of Merrill. Stop in to see if they're serving up the award-winning Paul Bunyan flavor.

Since receiving their first shipment of the Paul Bunyan flavor, The Windmill Ice Cream Shoppe, located north of Tomahawk on County Rd. L, said it's an area favorite.

“It's been a busy couple of days with the holiday week,” said Russell from The Windmill. “We've gone through almost 20 gallons of Paul Bunyan in the past week and received 24 more gallons today. We rotate it with other flavors, but when it's in, it goes fast! The 4-H winners are always fun and unique flavors; some

go on to become regular or feature flavors from Cedar Crest. We hope that happens to Paul Bunyan, as it is very 'Wisconsin!'”

To find an ice cream parlor serving up Cedar Crest flavors, go to [www.cedarcresticecream.com/parlor-locator/](http://www.cedarcresticecream.com/parlor-locator/).

The Pesobic Pathfinders recently celebrated their win with a picnic and “unlimited ice cream cones enjoyed by one and all” of their Paul Bunyan flavor, Jaroski said. They also decided how to share some of their cash prize – and their Paul Bunyan flavor – with others.

At their March 5 4-H Club meeting, the group had decided to allocate 10% of the \$500.00 prize “to something in our community to channel the 4-H spirit.”

“As one of the main principles of 4-H is to give back and to serve the community, the Pe-

sobic Pathfinders wanted to stay true to the 4-H ideals,” Jaroski said after their ice cream celebration.

They decided to use part of their cash winnings “to purchase a three-gallon tub (of their Paul Bunyan ice cream flavor) to donate to the Pine Crest Nursing Home for the residents,” she said.

“With this exciting news, we wanted to spread the joy,” another member of the Pesobic Pathfinders said. “In our meetings, we discussed how we would like to give back to the community. We unanimously decided that we wanted to donate to a nursing home.”

The limited-time-only Paul Bunyan flavor is also slated to be available at the Lincoln County Fair, Wednesday, Aug. 7 through Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Merrill Fair Grounds.

## News Briefs

**Portion of County Rd. M closed for culvert replacement**  
Lincoln County Highway Commissioner Jason Lemmer advises that County Rd. M, between Cedar Rd. and Homestead Rd. in the Town of Corning, will be closed for culvert replacement until Thursday, Aug. 1, at 6:30 p.m., weather permitting.

### Antique and Classic Outboard meet

The Northwoods Chapter of the Antique Outboard Motor Club Inc. will host the Tomahawk National Antique and Classic Outboard meet at SARA Park, 900 W. Somo Ave., Tomahawk, through Friday, Aug. 2. Each day begins at 8 a.m. and ends between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., except Friday, when the meet ends at 5 p.m. The outboard motor sale, swap and display meet will feature parts for sale, antique boats and outboards on display, five on-water events and boat testings. Admission is free to the public. For more information, contact Karen Dalle Ave at 715-356-5649.

### CESA 9 offering Substitute Teacher Training

CESA 9 in Tomahawk will offer Substitute Teacher Training on Wednesday, Aug. 7. An Associate's or Bachelor's degree is required. Those who successfully complete the one-day course may apply for a Wisconsin substitute teacher license. For registration information, visit [www.cesa9.org](http://www.cesa9.org) or call 715-453-2141.

### 'Our Dream Park' remains closed

Tomahawk Together is reminding the community that “Our Dream Park” on N. 4th St. is still under construction and remains closed to the public.

### Old Kindergarten Museum open for summer

The Tomahawk Area Historical Society's Old Kindergarten Museum, located at 18 E. Washington Ave., Tomahawk, is open for the summer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday through Thursday, Aug. 22. The museum will also be open on selected evenings and Saturdays. The Log Museum will not be open due to construction in Washington Square Park.

### 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 volunteer, call 715-224-3306 and leave a message.



### Hutson jacket

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 one of Don Hutson's jackets from the late 1930s. Hutson had 99 career touchdown receptions, a record that stood for over four decades. When Hutson retired after 11 seasons – 1935-45 – he held 18 NFL records. For more information on the Hall of Fame, visit [www.packershofandtours.com](http://www.packershofandtours.com). MMC also publishes the Tomahawk Leader. Photo by Kris Leonhardt

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Aug. 3	3:41AM	10:54PM	7:46PM	11:20AM
Aug. 4	4:52AM	11:45PM	8:11PM	12:09PM
Aug. 5	6:02AM	12:32AM	8:31PM	12:54PM
Aug. 6	7:09AM	1:15AM	8:48PM	1:35PM
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT LINCOLN COUNTY Planet Home Lending, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Samantha M. Kane and The United States of America acting by and through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Housing Service Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Case No. 23-CV-000140

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on March 26, 2024 in the amount of \$87,776.99 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: August 22, 2024 at 10:00 am TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted).

PLACE: Inside the main entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, City of Merrill.

DESCRIPTION: The West One-half (W 1/2) of Lot Seven (7) and the West One-half of the South One-half (W 1/2 S 1/2) of Lot Six (6), Block Sixteen (16) of the Plan of G.L. Park's Addition to the City of Merrill, Lincoln County, Wisconsin.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT LINCOLN COUNTY

Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority Plaintiff,

vs. Anna Van Strydonk, Park City Credit Union and CAP Services, Inc. a Wisconsin non-profit Corporation Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Case No. 23-CV-000159

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PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1904 W Main St Merrill, WI 54452-2140

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Class A Beer and Liquor License True North Energy, LLC 10346 Brecksville Road Brecksville OH 44141 True North #859 Michelle Knox-Agent W4957 S Klade Road Tomahawk WI 54487

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Bids and Request for Proposals 7705

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Table with 2 columns: Wood Type, Volume. Includes Mixed Hardwood (8,910 tons), Aspen (4,360 tons), Red Pine (1,855 tons), Oak (1,260 tons), Tamarack (450 tons), Spruce (280 tons), Red Maple (260 tons), Balsam Fir (210 tons), White Pine (50 tons), Ash Logs (26 MBF), Basswood (7 MBF), Sugar Maple (5 MBF), Red Maple (3 MBF), Red Oak (1 MBF).

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Notice To Creditors 7735

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, LINCOLN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Loretta A Brzezinski

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case 2024 IN 24

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.

- 2. The decedent, with date of birth March 3, 1929 and date of death March 28, 2024, was domiciled in Lincoln County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 275 N. City Stratton Dr., RM 213, Sun Prairie, WI 53590.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 11-08-24.
5. A claim may be filed at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Merrill, Wisconsin, Probate Office.

BY THE COURT: DATE SIGNED: July 22, 2024 Electronically signed by Becky S. Byer Probate Registrar

Form completed by: Scott Brzezinski N11710 Acorn Tomahawk, WI 54487 623-910-9198 Published July 31, August 7, 14, 2024 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, LINCOLN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Timothy John McGuire.

Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 2024 IN 23

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.

- 2. The decedent, with date of birth 10-21-1958 and date of death 07-02-2024, was domiciled in Clackamas County, State of Oregon, with a mailing address of 828 8th Street, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 11-08-2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Lincoln County Courthouse, Merrill, Wisconsin, Probate Office.

Form completed by: Becky S. Byer, Register in Probate 1110 E. Main Street Merrill, WI 54452 715-536-0342 Published July 31, August 7, 14, 2024 WNAXLP

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PUBLIC NOTICE Tree Removal and Stump Grinding

The City of Tomahawk will be performing the following work: Removal of approximately 50 Ash trees with an average DBH (diameter breast height) of 21.5" from the parks, terraces or other public lands along with stump grinding/removal.

The City of Tomahawk will receive quotes for this work at City Hall located at 23 N 2nd St, Tomahawk, Wisconsin 54487 until August 8th, 2024. Quotes will be reviewed, and contracts will be awarded to the vendors whose quotes are most responsive to the solicitation and are most advantageous to the City of Tomahawk considering price, quality, and other factors.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all quotes.

Amanda L. Bartz Clerk/Treasurer City of Tomahawk

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BEFORE THE STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Application of the Town of King to Discontinue a Way to Pickerel Lake Town of King, Lincoln County, Wisconsin

NOTICE OF A PROPOSAL TO DISCONTINUE A PUBLIC ACCESS TO WATER

By a motion made and passed at its April 20, 2021, Annual Meeting, the Town of King Town Board (Town) initiated a process aimed at selling a public access to water located on Callahan Road. The site is located in Section 13, Township 35 North, Range 7 East, Town of King, Lincoln County, Wisconsin, and is described as "Public Access" on Certified Survey Map No. 537, which was recorded in Volume 2 CSMs Page 463 as Document 303480 at the Lincoln County Register of Deeds office.

The Public Access on CSM No. 537 provides a legal public access to Pickerel Lake, a navigable waterbody. Section 66.1006, Wis. Stats., provides that a resolution, ordinance, order, or similar action by a town board discontinuing public access to a navigable waterway is not effective until it is approved by the Department of Natural Resources ("DNR"). Accordingly, the Town provided a copy of its meeting minutes to the DNR for approval.

Section NR 1.92(2), Wis. Admin. Code, provides that the DNR cannot approve a petition to discontinue an access that contributes to the quality or quantity of public access on a water body unless the access is replaced before the petition is granted. Section NR 1.92(3), Wis. Admin. Code, provides that the DNR "may order conditions of approval including, but not limited to, a showing of financial capability of the petitioner to provide and maintain an equivalent or superior public access site, and other conditions related to assurance of protection of the interest of the public in the body of water."

The Town has proposed to enhance its other public access in lieu of replacing the public access proposed to be discontinued. The Town has endeavored to provide and maintain an equivalent or superior public access to the lake by installing signage identifying the southern public access site, installing a 20' by 40' gravel parking area, and installing a wooden platform near the shore that is intended to facilitate nonmotorized boat access. These enhancements are intended to be maintained by the Town in perpetuity.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, AS required by s. 31.06, Wis. Stats., that unless a written request for hearing concerning this application is filed with Nicole Smith, DNR Regional Access Coordinator, DNR, 107 Suttiff Ave., Rhinelander, WI 54501, within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice, the DNR may act on the application without hearing. Application materials submitted by the Town may be obtained from Ms. Smith at nicolel.smith@wisconsin.gov or reviewed at the DNR office located at 107 Suttiff Ave. in Rhinelander. A written request for hearing shall contain a statement to the effect that the petitioner or an authorized representative will appear at the hearing to present their objections to an Administrative Law Judge.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that if a request for hearing is submitted, the DNR will set the application for public hearing with notice of such hearing given by publication and mailing as required by state law.

Dated at Madison, Wisconsin, on July 25, 2024.

STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

BY: Diane L. Milligan Diane L. Milligan Department of Natural Resources Attorney

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# Public invited to AIS Snapshot Day event at Prairie Trails Park

## FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

MERRILL – The Lincoln County Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Team is inviting nature lovers of all ages to help search for aquatic invasive species in local waters.

A local AIS Snapshot Day event will be held at Prairie Trails Park, N2121 County Rd. K, Merrill, on Saturday, Aug. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A release from the Lincoln County Land Services Department said Snapshot Day is a statewide effort to protect Wisconsin's streams, lakes and wetlands by monitoring designated sites for invasive plants and animals that may threaten the state's wildlife and water ecosystems.

"This year is Snapshot Day's 11th anniversary, coordinated in partnership by UW-Madison Division of Extension, the Wisconsin Department of Natural



The public is invited to take part in an AIS Snapshot Day event at Prairie Trails Park in Merrill next month.  
Photo courtesy of the Lincoln County Land Services Department

Resources (DNR) and the Citizen Lake Monitoring Network," the release stated. "Information collected during the event will provide the Wisconsin DNR with data to help them tailor response efforts accordingly for each site. Volunteer efforts are

crucial to the success of this endeavor."

The event requires no prior experience, and training is provided. Snapshot Day is free and open to volunteers of all ages, but is recommended for ages eight and up. Minors must be accompanied by an adult.

"Last year, 145 volunteers rolled up their sleeves to monitor at more than 130 sites across the state, making for a fun and safe event," the release said.

The Land Services Department noted that more and more people want to know how they can help protect the local lakes, rivers and streams they love.

"Gathering samples of invasive species on Snapshot Day is a great way to give the Wisconsin DNR a heads up on invasives that may have recently arrived at particular lakes and rivers," said Dawn

Nelesen, Snapshot Day 2023 volunteer. "With this information, gathered by volunteers like me all across the state, the DNR can hopefully get out in front of the problem and reduce their impact. I think that's very important."

"Projects like AIS Snapshot Day are a fun and simple way for volunteers to get engaged and for the local site leaders and DNR to collaborate," said Maureen Ferry, DNR AIS Monitoring Coordinator. "DNR has a long list of sites with suspected but unverified AIS that AIS Snap-

shot Day monitoring targets. This increases the chances of volunteers finding a species. Plus, each year, we make new detections."

Advance registration is requested to help Site Leaders build monitoring plans. Registration will remain open until Friday, Aug. 9. For registration and event details, visit [www.wateractionvolunteers.org/events/](http://www.wateractionvolunteers.org/events/).

For more information regarding AIS Snapshot Day, contact Tom Boisvert at 715-539-1054 or [Thomas.Boisvert@co.lincoln.wi.us](mailto:Thomas.Boisvert@co.lincoln.wi.us).

## Fishing Report: With sun high, stick to deep water, weeds

BY GEORGE LANGLEY

NORTHERN WISCONSIN – July is almost over, and our summer is more than halfway done. We've had a great season so far.

Right now, we're seeing some great morning and evening fishing, with the comfortable temperatures and lower boating traffic that go along with those times. With that traffic and the sun still very high, stick to deep weeds or deep water during the daytime. Water levels are holding, and weed growth is good. Temps are holding in the mid- to upper-70s on most bodies of water, but vary depending on rain and nighttime temps.

Walleye fishing has been pretty good for this time of year. Most fish are being found near the deep edges of the weeds. As we said, mornings and evenings are best, but you can find some fish during the daytime also. Fish close to the bottom wherever you are fishing. The weed edges

are roughly 8 feet on the darker water lakes and 12 feet on the deeper lakes. All live bait is working now, along with plastics, like Keitech. If you are using crawlers, use half crawlers for best effect.

Bass fishing is at its summer best now, with the smallies out on rocks and feeding daily on crayfish. We have also been getting some on Rapalas twitched on calm days over those rocks. Leeches are the best live bait for these guys. Largemouth are definitely in the slop and can be in water as shallow as three feet. Plastics like frogs and spinnerbait and Whopper Ploppers are working best for these fish. Crawlers will work, but the bluegills will drive you crazy.

Northerns are in the weeds and hitting well. Look for areas of deeper grass weeds for best production. Pike chubs are best for these fish, but artificials such as Mepps and Johnson Silver Minnows

work well also.

Musky action has been decent, with some big fish being caught throughout the area. Overall, bucktails are working best, but all bait types work at this time of year. Night fishing is productive right now. It is a great time of the year to use surface baits, if your heart can stand it. There's nothing like seeing and feeling a hit on a surface bait!

Panfish action has been great, especially for crappies and bluegills. The 'gills are in the shallower weeds, and the crappies are in the deeper weeds. Both are providing great daily action for anglers of all ages. You'll also find perch in the deeper weeds, acting like small walleye.

Get out there and enjoy the weather while you can. We're over the halfway mark for summer, and it's going to be done sooner than we'd like!

Good luck and good fishin'!

## TOMAHAWK SPORTS TRIVIA: WEEK 193

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](mailto: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 192 question: In the 1979 baseball season, who did Tomahawk defeat to put them in the sectional finals game: Medford, Lakeland or Ashland?

Week 192 answer: In the 1979 baseball season, Tomahawk defeated Lakeland 8-7 to put them in their sectional finals game against Ashland. In the Lakeland game, Jack Hervert hit an in-the-park home run to take the lead in the bottom of the sixth. In the seventh inning,

the bases were loaded with two outs when Brian DuPlayee made a diving catch for the win. Tomahawk lost to Ashland 12-6 in sectional finals.

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

Week 193 question: The 1979 girls' cross country team won State in 1979. How many titles did this give THS: Two, three or four?

## DMV offers information on obtaining ID for voting

### FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER

WISCONSIN – Ahead of next month's Fall Primary Election, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is reminding U.S. citizens how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Wisconsin's Fall Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 13.

A release from WisDOT said valid identification for voting purposes, for those who will be at least 18 years of age by the next election, includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc.

There is no separate "voter ID."

A federally-compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes.

Individuals unsure if their identification or qualification meets the requirements can visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website ([www.bringit.wi.gov/](http://www.bringit.wi.gov/)) to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at [www.wisconsin-dmv.gov](http://www.wisconsin-dmv.gov).

If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process for U.S. citizens to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid

to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Individuals with questions related to obtaining an ID that can be used to vote can call DMV's toll-free hotline at 844-588-1069. Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at [www.elections.wi.gov](http://www.elections.wi.gov).

Start the application at [www.wisconsin-dmv.gov](http://www.wisconsin-dmv.gov) or at a local DMV Customer Service Center. To find a DMV, check hours, services and wait times, visit [www.wisconsin-dmv.gov/centers](http://www.wisconsin-dmv.gov/centers).

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## WEATHER

Date	High (°F)	Low (°F)
Sunday, July 21	81	47
Monday, July 22	81	58
Tuesday, July 23	66	51
Wednesday, July 24	75	43
Thursday, July 25	79	51
Friday, July 26	81	60
Saturday, July 27	83	63

## The Pastor's Corner

### Rest for the Weary

### Change Your Mind – Change Your Life

Have you ever heard someone say, "I repent!" when asking for forgiveness? Often times I have equivocated repentance with "I'm sorry," or a feeling of sorrow after doing wrong. What does repentance mean anyway? In order to answer that question, let's look to John the Baptist. John was a prophet sent by God to "prepare the way of the Lord", that is, the Messiah. Matthew 3 says, "In those days John the Baptist came, preaching in the wilderness of Judea and saying, "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is close near"... John's clothes were made of camel's hair, and he had a leather belt around his waist. His food was locusts and wild honey. People went out to him from Jerusalem and all Judea and the whole region of the Jordan. Confessing their sins, they were baptized by him in the Jordan River."

The long-awaited Messiah was finally coming, but hearts were not ready to receive him. Hearts were hard and in love with the world around them. They were stuck in lifeless religion and needed a revival. God's people needed to repent because the King was coming very soon; in fact, he was already walking the earth! Many responded to this message of repentance as crowds met John by the river to be baptized. What is the meaning of repentance? This Greek word means to change your mind. It is an action word. You can't change your mind without changing your life. It means that you turn and face God and surrender your life to him again.

Imagine this scene, people confessing their sins out loud and then being dunked in the river loudly proclaiming their recommitment to God. This must have been a striking sight! The word sin means "to miss the mark". In order to confess their sins, they needed to acknowledge their guilt, bringing their offenses out into the open, and recognizing their need to get right with God. After being baptized, people asked John, "What should we do now?" John spoke to them about living lives of generosity, honesty and contentment. Their repentance would be complete only when they lived it out, making changes in their lives as God directed them. God meant to clean their hearts and then their lives, therefore impacting the world around them.

When Jesus began his ministry, what do you think his message was? "Repent, for the kingdom of God is near!" What did he tell his disciples to preach? You guessed it – repentance. Repentance is the way we draw near to God and receive new life from Him. It isn't a once in a lifetime event, it is the posture of every disciple of Jesus. It is also the way to revival and renewal. Perhaps God is preparing to move in power in our day and bring his kingdom, and is calling us all to come down to the river and be baptized.

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# Leader Sports & Nature

## Tomahawk sports history: Boys' basketball, part two

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

**TOMAHAWK** – Last week, we took a look at the history of boys' basketball at Tomahawk High School, covering the 1901-21 season through 1952-53.

Let's pick up this week with the 1955-56 season.

### 1955-56

Tomahawk was no longer in the Valley for basketball. THS spent 35 years in the Valley for one or more sports. This was the first season in the Lumberjack Conference with D.C. Everest (DCE was only a 9-10 school), Medford, Park Falls, Phillips and Mosinee.

Jim Leverance set a school record by scoring 48 points in an 85-50 win over Eagle River.

### 1959-60

Bill Fischer was head coach, assisted by Jerry Sullivan and Cecil Kavejecz.

THS defeated Medford 94-79 for the most points

scored by Tomahawk in a single game. Darrel Zeitelhack scored 41 points in a THS 79-75 win over Antigo. Mac Winker averaged 22.5 points per game. Winker was voted first team All-Conference, while Dar Clements was second team All-Conference.

### 1961-62

Jim VanderVoort was a Channel 7 All-Star honorable mention selection.

### 1962-63

Bill Fischer was head coach assisted by Dick Strasser and Bob Meyer.

Team members were Ken Urso, Don Gruhlke, Dennis Hinterleitner, Paul Wallis, Jim Huhn, Pete Trantow, Tom Gabriel, Lance Bell, John Stelling, Jack Smith, Bruce Grube, Gary Hoffman and Bill Sparr.

Tomahawk was conference champions for the first time since the 1927-28 season with a 14-6 overall record and 9-1 in conference.

All-Conference were Jim Huhn-1st Team, Tom Gabriel-1st Team, Ken Urso-2nd Team and Don Gruhlke-honorable mention.

### 1963-64

THS was coached by Bill Fischer, Dick Strasser and Bob Meyer.

Team members were Dennis Hinterleitner, Peter Trantow, Gary Hoffman, Bruce Grube, John Jones, Mike Timm, Grant Graeber (manager), John Stelling, Bill Sparr, Jim Woodward, Art Zschau, Richard Johnson, Tim Theiler and Mark Alberg.

Tomahawk was co-conference with a 7-3 record and was 9-9 overall.

All-Conference went to Dennis Hinterleitner-1st Team, Bruce Grube-honorable mention, Gary Hoffman-honorable mention and Peter Trantow-honorable mention.

### 1966-67

Bill Fischer was varsity coach, assisted by Carl Wallace and Russell Schauf.

Team members were Dick Huseby, Craig Kuntz, Gary Gould, Dale Schreiber, Dick Salewske, Steve Gaedtke, Steve Johnson, Jim McCarthy, Mike Johnson, Greg Denman, Dennis

Theiler, Mickey Briggs, Al Whitaker, Tom Schoone and Joe Draeger.

THS was 10-7 overall and 8-2 and was co-conference champions with Lakeland and Medford.

All-Conference honors went to Dick Huseby-1st Team, Craig Kuntz-2nd Team and Steve Johnson-2nd Team. Huseby led the team with 255 points and was 3rd in the conference scoring with 143 points.

### 1968-69

Coaches were Bill Fischer, Russ Schauf and Herb Sosinsky.

Team members were Mark Taylor, Jim Draeger, Tim McCalla, Dean Grube, Tom Timm, Dana Kahle, Bill Wurl, George Buschmann, John Boldt, Terry Timm, Joe Draeger, Al Petta, Paul Taylor and Bob Doucette. Tomahawk was 11-8 over and conference champions at 9-1.

All-Conference honors went to Jim Draeger-1st Team, Tom Timm-1st Team, Dean Grube-2nd Team and Mark Taylor-2nd Team. Jim Draeger was second

in Lumberjack Conference scoring.

### 1969-70

Coaches were Bill Fischer, Terry Dieck and Steve Warren.

Team members were Dana Kahle, Terry Timm, Al Petta, Bill Wurl, Paul Taylor, Jim Timm, Tom Koth, Gene Slaga, Tom Whalen, Don Petta, Joe Draeger and John Lovshin.

Tomahawk was 15-5 overall and won their fifth conference title in eight years.

All-Conference honors went to Dana Kahle-1st Team, Joe Draeger-2nd Team, Paul Taylor-honorable mention and Terry Timm-honorable mention.

Dana Kahle was voted Channel 7 All-Star honorable mention.

### 1970-71

The WIAA was set to go to two classes in the basketball tournament starting in 1972. Divisions were to be 400 and lower and above 400.

### 1972-73

Coaches were Terry Dieck, Ron Zimmerman and Bill Gregor. Conflict be-

tween

Dieck and some players resulted in two players quitting the team just before Christmas, and then the team's leading scorer quit shortly after. One of the players who quit went to hockey, where he lettered in only half a season of competition. Dieck also lettered this same individual in basketball and also selected him to All-Conference honorable mention for his half season of work.

### 1974-75

Coaches were Ron Zimmerman assisted by Bill Gregor and Dick Huseby.

Mike Olson was the Lumberjack Conference Scoring Champion with 266 points, Lumberjack Conference Player of the Year, honorable mention Channel 7 All-Star, All-State honorable mention and All-Conference, along with honorable mentions Jeff Dallmann and Joe Smith.

### Part three next week

We'll wrap up the history of boys' basketball with part three next week.



The Tomahawk Hatchet 14U softball team beat Lakeland 10-1 to win their first-ever Northwoods League championship.



The Tomahawk 10U teams finished in second and third places in their division.

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## Tomahawk youth softball squads find success in first Northwoods League season

**FOR THE TOMAHAWK LEADER**

**TOMAHAWK** – Tomahawk Hatchet youth "city ball" softball teams competed against area rivals this summer, as the Tomahawk Youth Softball (TYSB) program joined the Northwoods League for the first time.

According to the TYSB Board of Directors, the reason for the move was to provide the youth program with an opportunity for growth and competitiveness, which is needed for a successful program. The objective of each division is to prepare that group to compete at the next level, starting at T-ball and ending at the high school level.

The Northwoods League is composed of approximately eight to ten teams in each of the four divisions. The Hatchets faced off against rival schools like Lakeland, Rhineland, Northland Pines, Crandon, Elcho, Laona and Three Lakes.

Entering the playoffs, the Hatchets collectively had a 25-4-5 record.

The Tomahawk Hatchet

14U softball team took an undefeated record into their inaugural championship game and came away with gold medals. The Hatchets beat Lakeland 10-1 to win their first-ever Northwoods League championship. The Hatchets outscored their opponents in the regular season by a whopping 92-28 margin.

12U also entered the playoffs with no losses, but ultimately fell to the Elcho Hornets in a hard-fought, heartbreaking championship game. The Hatchets led 3-0 in the top of the 6th inning, but Elcho was able to pull off a 5-3 extra innings victory in tough conditions at a rain-soaked SARA Park.

Both 10U teams also found success, finishing second and third in their division with the same record of 7-2-1. Tomahawk 10U (1) ended their playoff run in the semifinals with a difficult road loss to Three Lakes, 2-1. Tomahawk pitchers struck out three consecutive batters to force a 6th and final inning, but were unable to get the tying run across the plate.

Tomahawk 10U (2) also ended their season with a championship game loss, 2-1 to Wabeno. The Hatchets made the finals by eliminating a previously-unbeaten Hodags squad. The young Hatchet hitters had a chance to extend the game in the final frame, but left the tying run stranded on third.

This year, TYSB also provided a developmental 8U and T-ball program, with the emphasis on fundamental skill development and proper mechanics of throwing, catching, fielding and hitting, all done in a fun and positive environment.

Registration for TYSB "city ball" typically opens in the spring, with games and practices in the months of May and June.

### About TYSB

Tomahawk Youth Softball is dedicated to teaching good sportsmanship and fundamentals of softball while building the player's self-confidence through teamwork and positive adult role models.

For more information on TYSB, visit [www.tomahawkgirlssoftball.com](http://www.tomahawkgirlssoftball.com).



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### YOUTH

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immortality is but a fleeting fantasy. The cyclical nature of life, with its inherent impermanence, reminds us of the preciousness of each moment and the importance of embracing the full spectrum of human experience.

Ultimately, the elusiveness of the Fountain of Youth serves as a poignant reminder that true fulfillment lies not in the pursuit of eternal youth, but in the acceptance of our mortality and the embrace of the present moment. For in the tapestry of life, it is our individual stories, woven

together with threads of joy and sorrow, that imbue our existence with meaning and purpose.

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