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Marinette aims to show workers Wisconsin hospitality in new housing developments

BY ANN MEYER
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MARINETTE – For about \$900,000, Wade Micooley of Tycore Built in Green Bay purchased the old Bay Area Hospital property in Marinette with plans to turn it into a housing development called Shipyard Estates.

About 174 apartments and 22 single-family homes will be built in separate areas of the land at Shore Drive and University Drive, said Wade Micooley, owner of Tycore Build.

“Marinette definitely needs some housing,” Micooley said.

The area is gradually getting more housing, thanks to the City of Marinette’s support and incentives that have attracted developers of apartments, condos and single-family homes.

“Right now the market has a need for all – for purchase of homes, for rental homes, for rental apartments – so all ends of



Trolley Station Terrace Apartments in Menominee, Mich. as of July this year.

Ann Meyer photo

it. We have a huge need,” Marinette Mayor Steve Genisot said.

Fueling the need is employment growth at area businesses, including

Fincantieri Marinette Marine, Johnson Controls, Waupaca, ChemDesigns, Aurora and Bellin hospitals and other area employers, Genisot said.

“Each of the major employers in town have been not only growing but trying to find housing and day care. Those are the top two priorities” for workers

new to Marinette, Genisot said.

“We’re trying to get workers to live here. They’ve been traveling upwards of an hour in the

radius of traveling,” he said. “We want to attract them to our community, since they can build in any community. We want them to build here versus other communities.”

According to one study Genisot referenced, Marinette is short over 600 housing units. That’s the number needed to support growth in various industries in the city.

“Housing is one of the key areas people consider when deciding to accept a position, so we believe additional housing would be seen as a positive development,” said Eric Dent, director of communications at Fincantieri Marinette Marine. Day care also is an important factor when workers choose where to live.

The Marinette arm of the multinational shipbuilder based in Italy has 1,417 direct employees

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Marinette School Board OKs Garfield School sale for housing redevelopment



Garfield Elementary

Marinette School District photo

BY ANN MEYER
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MARINETTE – Under pressure to sell the Garfield Elementary School building in Marinette quickly after being accused of violation a state statute by delaying the sale, the Marinette School Board has approved a counter offer from Green Bay housing developer Anything You Want LLC to

purchase the property for below the listing price.

The offer for \$265,000 is contingent on the city approving the property’s rezoning to allow for the housing development, according to Maryanne Rich, Superintendent’s Assistant in Marinette. Listing agent Karen Kloida, broker/owner of Broadway Real Estate in Menominee,

Michigan, declined to comment, saying only that the offer had a contingency and would need the city’s approval to be converted into housing units. The date of the Zoning Board meeting wasn’t available at press time.

The board approved Anything You Want LLC’s counter offer at a Special Meeting in late August, after The Wisconsin Institute for Law & Liberty sent a Notice of Claim and Injury to Terri Florek, school board president and Tom Faller, school board clerk on June 25. (See related story about issues related to Garfield School’s vacant status.)

“There is no further action needed by us until it gets accepted or denied by Zoning,” said Marinette School Board member

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Hope at the Rainbow House

BY MICKEY SCHOMMER
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MARINETTE – Beginning in the 1970s in Marinette, the Rainbow House started as a grassroots effort to create safehouses and prevent domestic violence. During that time, domestic violence was thought to be a “family

matter.” matter.” Now, more than 50 years later, Rainbow House has expanded into both the counties of Florence and Oconto.

“If you understand that it’s a process that isn’t going to be like a once and completed, it makes it... easier for family members to accept if they realize that’s just part of the typical pattern...” said Rainbow House Executive Director Courtney Olson.

“We really try to meet survivors where they are at and utilize their knowledge of their own family situation

court accompaniment. We provide emergency short term shelter, but we really do a lot around trying to keep survivors safe in their own homes.”

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Peshtigo schools off to good start despite construction challenges

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO – If community members live in Peshtigo, they’re fully aware of the construction happening at the Peshtigo Middle/High School. Besides refurbishing the entire building, voters approved vast improvements to the technical education space, science classrooms, as well as a newer larger gym and community fitness space. Construction started in fall of 2023 and really picked up fervor this summer. “Coming back to school this fall there was uncertainty about the construction and how the building would look when students returned,” affirmed high school counselor Erin Reed.

To accommodate the phases of construction, many teachers moved into different classrooms and many of the student lockers changed locations. All middle school students now have lockers upstairs where most of the middle school classrooms are now located. “I am so excited to see students and staff back in the building!” Principal Chad Sodini voiced, “On the first day of school everything went extremely well with students transitioning around the new changes in the building. Staff members were in the halls helping students find their classrooms. It’s wonderful to see how everyone has adapted.”

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Smoke and Spice cooks up a recipe for sustainability

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CRIVITZ – First opening in 2021 under the ownership of Paul Oates, Smoke and Spice has been serving up a plethora of exciting dishes to hungry customers in Crivitz for a few years now. However, Oates is expanding beyond the plate to incorporate his love for the Earth into his business plan.

Over the past four years Paul Oates has been keeping things fresh at Smoke and Spice not only by offering weekly specials and smoking his own high-quality meats, but also by

incorporating sustainable business practices.

Recently he has been encouraging customers

to bring in their own Tupperware. About a year ago Oates decided to try this as it was a “good way to kind

of keep the costs down and try to put less Styrofoam in the landfills.” He added that the restaurant is

“more than willing” to run containers from home through the industrial-grade dishwasher to ensure it is thoroughly cleaned.

Oates added that it would be “cool to get other restaurants to join together and have people bring their own containers.”

Smoke and Spice backs up their wish to lessen the burden and reliance on landfills by donating veggie and bread scraps to local farmers with chicken so nothing goes to waste. Waste is also combated by



Located in Crivitz on Hwy W, Paul Oates’ Smoke and Spice is combining sustainable business practices with comforting dishes. Paul Oates photo

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NEW HOUSING
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and 600 time-and-attendance contractors employed in its yard on the Menominee River, said Eric Dent, director of communications. "Where we are short on the number of people required, we use contracted labor," he said. "Ideally, those 600 contractor positions would be filled by a direct employee."

The shipbuilder is among the world's largest shipbuilders and is growing in Marinette because of a large Navy contract.

In April 2020, Fincantieri Marinette Marine received a Nancy contract to design and build a new guided-missile frigate, the USS Constellation and options for nine others, five of which have been exercised so far, Dent said. The initial \$795 million contract could hit \$5.5 billion if all options are exercised. "The Navy has repeatedly stated that they need many more ships beyond the first ten, so we believe we will be building frigates for decades," he said. So far, the Marinette location has an order for six U.S. Navy frigates. It's also building four Multi-Mission Surface Combatants for the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia's Navy, which are similar to the Littoral Combat Ships Fincantieri has built in Marinette.

With the new activity, Fincantieri is staffing up. It plans to hire 100 workers for full-time positions this year and 400 in 2025, Dent said.

About 93% of Fincantieri Marinette Marine's employees live within an hour of the shipyard, while the other 7% commute from farther away, Dent said. "We've heard from potential employees that housing was of interest when making the decision to come here to work, as well as childcare and quality schools."

With a growing sector of workers, Marinette needs more housing, said Jacqueline Boudreau, executive director and CEO of the Marinette-Menominee Area Chamber of Commerce. "In



One of the planned ShipyardEstates homes from TycoreBuilt.

TycoreBuilt photo

particular at our shipyard at Fincantieri Marinette Marine, not only do they have employee growth to build these ships, but with these large vessels, the crew comes and stays for a year," she said.

Marinette needs housing for families, not just for the personnel, she said. "If their family wants to be here, there just weren't places to come to," she said. "If you want to move to the area and bridge to employment, or get a feel for it before you buy a home, there was no place to rent," Boudreau said.

Now that's changing, as some 400 new housing units are being planned or developed. They include executive level apartments, condos and single-family homes, she said.

The Reserve is offering 108 pet-friendly executive apartments at 2501 University Dr. between Aurora Medical Center - Bay Area and the Marinette County Jail, Genisot said. Another new development is planned for where the old Knitting Mill, destroyed in a fire in 2018, was located at 1650 Pierce Ave.

The old Garfield School, at 1615 Carney, which the Marinette School District closed after the 2021-22 school year in a rightsizing effort, also could be converted into housing if an accepted offer for the property receives zoning approval.

"Businesses are all trying to recruit people to come here and stay here and live here, so you want to have some options," Boudreau said. "If you're a single person and you're going to move here, there has to be different options. The housing has to have a

communal aspect for people to gather in neighborhoods. If you don't know anyone and you don't make any friends, why would you stay? This is really being coordinated or discussed at the city level," she said.

To encourage developers to build in Marinette instead of other nearby communities, Marinette has put in place three Tax-Increment Financial projects in the past 12 months to provide a public subsidy for the redevelopments, paving the way for new construction, Genisot said. While each TIF agreement varies in details, they generally provide public infrastructure and other subsidies for necessary improvements for new housing or other developments.

A TIF will help Tycore Built complete plans for 22 single family homes on a north campus and 174 market-rate apartments on a south campus on the site of the old Bay Area Hospital. "We're planning on starting five homes immediately as soon as the roads go in that will be up for sale," Micooley said. While located a short

distance from an area where "forever chemicals" were detected in ground water, the homes shouldn't be affected as they will have their water supplied by the City of Marinette, Micooley said. The home's features can be customized for the first owners. "Many times what happens is people come in as the house is built and they can pick out what they want," he said. The price point for three bedroom, two bath homes is \$299,000, including the lot, he said. "It's not the McMansions that are being built. It's all about really good quality houses at really good affordable prices," he said. The company is building about 80 houses a year, which allows it better pricing, he said.

With a goal of attracting more families, the City of Marinette is planning to replace the kiddie pool by the Civic Center next year with a more modern 1,400-square-foot Splashpad featuring fountains to run through and large splash buckets that dump water periodically, Genisot said. It's also planning to redo Main Street with a

brickscape and places for outdoor dining.

Three or four vacant sites near Golden Sands Mobile Home Court, 3400 Pierce Ave., also are expected to be developed, he said.

"Definitely there is a housing shortage with most of the manufacturing and businesses growing. They're putting a strain on houses that are available," Genisot said.

Affordable housing also is important to Marinette, as Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan learned when Trolley Station Terrace Apartments opened at 1529 Main St. in 2022. The social service agency manages the facility, which features 45 rental units and no vacancies currently, said Deaira Rodman, property manager.

"They fill up quickly. I just had one give me notice and within a week the big unit was already applied for and approved. We don't typically have vacancies too long," she said.

Trolley Station offers Section 42 housing and income-restricted rental pricing, she said.

We take a look at income limits based on household size. From there it tells us what category they're in" so the unit can be priced accordingly. Newcap owns Trolley Station Terrace Apartment and The Village on the Water cottages and townhomes at 100 Anchor Drive near the Menominee River in Marinette, Rodman said.

At Trolley Station, a two-person household with annual income of no more than \$20,790 would pay 30% of market rate rent, or \$370 for a one-bedroom, while a

two-person household with income of no more than \$41,500 would pay 60% of market-rate rent or \$785 for a one-bedroom apartment. The units all feature in-unit washer-dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators, ranges, microwaves and individualized air-conditioning units. Water, trash, sewer and heat are included, while tenants pay for electricity, Rodman said.

Marinette homeowners with limited income also can apply for financial assistance for siding, windows and roofs in Brown County, which handles requests for northeast Wisconsin, Genisot said.

"A lot of stock is aged," he said. "It needs to be renovated, but it's amazing what some of our older homes are selling for because of demand."

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Riverside Cemetery meeting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - The Peshtigo Riverside Cemetery Board will be meeting on Monday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. at the Drees Center. Items on the agenda include the upcoming road and waterline projects.

Peshtigo community blood drive

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will be hosting a blood drive on Monday, Sept. 16, at Good Shepher Lutheran Church, located at 331 Pine St, from noon-5 p.m.

The American Red Cross urges blood donors to give now after the blood supply has fallen more than 25% since July 1. The supply of type O blood products is so low that hospital distributions of this vital blood type have been reduced below what hospitals need recently. Don't leave the blood supply in a crunch. Community members who give on Sept. 16 will get a \$15 e-gift card to a merchant of their choice from the Red Cross.

For an appointment call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org. Participants can also

download the American Red Cross Blood Donor app to schedule an appointment.

Blood is a perishable product that can only come from generous volunteers. People of all blood types - especially those with type O blood - are critical to ensuring hospital shelves can be replenished as soon as possible. By donating blood, individuals can make a difference in the lives of patients in their community and throughout the U.S.

Blood donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive. To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Veteran pinning ceremony scheduled at Rennes Health and Rehab Centers

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - As a vital annual tradition, Rennes Health and Rehab Center - Peshtigo East & Peshtigo West will coordinate with two veteran volunteers, Bruce Sorenson and Ginny Russel and Unity to hold a ceremonial pinning honoring both residents and employees who previously served as members of the armed forces. In addition to the pinning ceremony, each facility will receive and raise a new American flag in honor of all who served.

Two ceremonies will occur the same date at the following locations. Cookies and refreshments will be served.

One of the ceremonies will take place at Rennes Health and Rehab Center - Peshtigo West, located at 501 N. Lake St., on Sept. 18, at 10:30 a.m. The on-site contact will be Administrator Rachel Baxter.

Another ceremony will be held at Rennes Health and Rehab Center - Peshtigo East and Residence by Rennes-Assisted Living and Memory Care, located at 701/725 Willow St., on Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m. The on-site contact will be Director of Nursing Danielle Kellner.

Rennes Group, founded in 1973, celebrates more than 50 years of compassionate care via Rennes Health and Rehab Center, Renaissance by Rennes Assisted Living and Residence by Rennes Assisted Living and Memory Care at 13 locations

throughout northeast and north central Wisconsin.

Unity Hospice is a caring nonprofit partnership of Bellin Health, HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center and HSHS St. Vincent Hospital.

Welding Rodeo event at NWTC's Marinette campus

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The annual Welding Rodeo will be held at both NWTC's Sturgeon Bay and Marinette campuses, home to Fincantieri Marine Group shipyards and many other influential maritime employers. The next Welding Rodeo will be on Oct. 9 from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at NWTC's Marinette campus. For further details about the Welding Rodeo's schedule, how to get involved and more, visit

www.nwtc.edu/rodeo. Background to the Welding Rodeo Since World War II, NWTC has collaborated closely with the maritime industry to develop and grow its workforce. NWTC's Sturgeon Bay campus recently expanded its customized training program for employees of Fincantieri Bay Shipbuilding, one of Wisconsin's largest shipbuilding employers. Just within the last year,

over 100 participants completed over 15,000 hours of training through this program and the demand for skilled shipbuilders continues to rise across the region and beyond. In response to this rising need in skilled shipbuilders, NWTC was awarded nearly \$600,000 by the Department of Navy in a partnership to attract and grow a new talent pool within the region. With the grant and community support, NWTC created the Welding Rodeo.



A NWTC welding student in action.

Submitted photo

Training exercise in the City of Marinette

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – On Sept. 14, a planned training exercise will take place from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the UW-Green Bay Marinette campus, during this time the UW-Green Bay Marinette campus and the walking trail will be closed.

The public will notice a large police, fire and rescue presence in the city of Marinette for a training exercise. There is no threat to the public. Participating agencies include various Marinette County EMS, fire and law enforcement agencies.

Peshtigo Fire Department provides fire safety training for Rennes Group

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO – Several firefighters from the Peshtigo Fire Department provided hands-on Fire Safety Training for Rennes Group employees. The training was held at Rennes Health & Rehab Center-Peshtigo East, located at 701 Willow St. and Rennes Health & Rehab Center-Peshtigo West, located at 501 N Lake St. Employees from the Rennes Health & Rehab Center – Peshtigo East and West, Residence by Rennes, Renaissance by Rennes-Marquette and the corporate office, Rennes Group, were in attendance at one of the two sessions. Every attendee learned how to properly handle, activate and operate a fire extinguisher, with each having the opportunity to

extinguish a controlled fire. "Your knowledge, patience and commitment to safety are invaluable to not only our team at Rennes Group – many who live in Marinette County – but also the residents who reside in our facilities and the local community. We're all safer thanks to your hard work and dedication. Thank you," President Rennes Group Nikki Schingick said. Rennes Group, founded in 1973, celebrates more than 50 years of compassionate care via Rennes Health & Rehab Center, Renaissance by Rennes Assisted Living and Residence by Rennes Assisted Living & Memory Care at 13 locations throughout northeast and north central Wisconsin.

Peshtigo to perform sewer smoke testing

BY GRACELYN GIESE
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO – The Peshtigo Common Council met most recently on Tuesday, Sept. 3, and started the proceedings by hearing public comments. Public Works Director Matt Decur informed the public that the public works department will be holding smoke testing on the east side of the town on Sept. 17, 18 and 19. The smoke will be sent through the sewer to identify breaks in plumbing. If smoke is inside of your home or business Decur instructed to remove children or pets from the building and alert a crew member or call city hall. While the smoke is non-toxic, it may be an irritant. If there is an immobile person in the home please call city hall to discuss the matter. Two homeowners from Dishaw Ave. spoke on issues with parking. At a judiciary meeting in August the council discussed closing road parking on Dishaw Ave. The homeowners stated that having road parking is necessary to them and notified the board of a neighbor who has been threatening to scratch cars over road parking. Mayor Katie Berman said that the city has identified a few different roads in the city that may be too small for street parking and must look into it over the next months. She also stated that she will make sure Dishaw Ave. homeowners are invited to future meetings. The public comment section was closed out by comments from Judge Peggy Miller and Ben Murray. Judge Miller shared her intent to run for re-election in April. Ben Murray spoke to the board regarding his intent to run for the state assembly and his mission

to provide everyone with clean water and supporting veterans. Afterwards, the board discussed personnel updates. Marquita Limberg resigned from the plan commission due to health reasons. Mayor Berman thanked her for her dedication and accepted Jamie Bayer to hold the seat for the 2024-2027 period. An update from Wisconsin Public Service regarding the future of the hydroelectric facilities was presented. A representative from WPS told Mayor Berman that while they are "evaluating options for the future," they will be starting preliminary questions in September and are not expecting project changes before 2030. Next, the board began hearing committee reports. This included Water and Sewer approving clarifier collector replacements not to exceed \$36,000 to prepare for the Clean Water Fund Program as well as License and Policy receiving approval for a firework display on Peshtigo Historical Day. The Parks and Recreation committee continued discussions on accepting the donation of the decorative antique truck from Cathi Malke on the condition that it remains in the triangle parking lot across from City Hall. The board voted against the motion due to concern regarding the inability to move the truck such as for snow removal or in the case of a main break. Finally, the board closed out the meeting by approving fire extinguisher cabinets and push lock buttons for City Hall and denying a land purchase from the state on McGraw St. The Peshtigo Common Council will meet next on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. at 331 French St.

Teddy Budlong-Robert Smith Legion meeting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The regular monthly meeting of the Teddy Budlong-Robert Smith Legion Post 39 of Marinette will be held on

Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6 p.m. at the KC building on Main St., Marinette. All members are encouraged to attend and all veterans are welcomed.

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Military and frontline workers appreciation rescheduled

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO – The military and frontline workers appreciation picnic has been rescheduled to Wednesday, Sept. 11, with a picnic lunch provided from 5-6 p.m. and bingo at 6 p.m. The picnic will

take place at Badger Park Large Pavilion. To play Bingo participants must be 18 years old and older. The cost to play is \$1 a card with a four per game limit. During the event there will be music, door prizes and 50/50 raffles.

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 RaeLee VanDeWalle..... Witt Ford
 Madalynn Kamps..... Chillee Cow Creamery
 Peyton VanDeWallePelkins Smokey Meat Market
 Mallorie KimmellColeman Ponderosa
 Mackenzie Carlson..... Dan Risner & Son Excavating
 Cameron Kimmell.....VanDeWalle Farms
 Lilly Fendryk.....Graetz Mfg Inc
 Landon DuraNorthwoods Cattle Company
 Myia Darga..... Mountain View Transport
 Kolton Polzin Jandt Farms LLC
 Julie Borkovec.....Loopy's Bar & Grill
 Braxton Darga180 Auto Towing & Recovery

Isabella Carlson Nutrition Service Company
 Cooper DeClark..... Robert Bal
 Jack BauerWitt's Piggly Wiggly & Ace Hardware
 Kaylie PolzinGateway Bar & Grill
 Maddisen Botting Pound Insurance Center
 Ryler Darga.....Tim Mueller Mason Contractor LLC
 Ava Kuchta.....Northeast Cattle Company
 Brady Gross Olson Camp 5 Gravel
 Alissa FendrykKBM Construction Inc
 Grace WilliamsRiverside Bar
 Abby BauerWitt's Piggly Wiggly & Ace Hardware
 Peter Kuchta.....Howard Patz (Patz Corp)
 Marli Meyers.....Gateway Bar & Grill
 Levi KuchtaNortheast Cattle Company
 Miles Meyers..... Witt Ford
 Daniel KuchtaCrivitz Feed Mill
 Micah Kuchta.....Northeast Cattle Company



SWINE EXHIBITORS AND BUYERS

Owen Dunkes Econo Foods
 Alisa Finger.....Dama Heating and Plumbing
 Cayden Birr Dufeck Livestock
 PJ Finger.....Dan Da Lion Acres
 Alivia Finger.....Darcie Dekkar Foundation
 Owen Kamps Beaver Machine Inc
 Abby CharapataHeifer Solutions LLC
 Sophia Vogel.....Superior Specialized Carriers LLC
 Emma Witak.....Loopy's Bar & Grill
 Emily Botting.....Mursau's Piggly Wiggly
 Grant VanDeWalle.....Witt's Piggly Wiggly & Ace Hardware
 Addy Olson Olson Camp 5 Gravel
 Trent VanDeWalleWitt's Piggly Wiggly & Ace Hardware
 Brady Charapata Beaver Machine Inc
 Nate Olson Tim Witt Chevrolet
 Matilda Witak..... Pomeroy Forest Products
 Max GradyAmerican Family Insurance
 Keion Brown.....Peshtigo Veterinary Clinic
 Lillyann SargentLaurie Sargent
 Ava Rhode Chillee Cow Creamery
 Wyatt Dunkes McVane Excavating
 Jaedin Schwittay Brother's Three
 Alexis Birr Dufeck Livestock
 Hannah Carlson.....Mursau's Piggly Wiggly
 Jonas ElorantaColeman Ponderosa
 Isabella Christesen.....Coleman Ponderosa
 Emma Vista.....Great Lakes Custom Tools



LAMB EXHIBITORS AND BUYERS

Emilie GerkenWitt's Piggly Wiggly & Ace Hardware
 Hannah Gerken Witt Ford
 Raquel Gray Birr's Concrete
 Zach SchroederSchwittay Farms LLC
 Reid Schroeder Colton's Chicks
 Abain Patterson.....Niagara Mechanical
 Liam Koch Witt Ford
 Aengus PattersonMike Drees
 Brooke Walters..... Olson Camp 5 Gravel
 Lily Steinbrecher.....180 Auto Towing & Recovery
 Carter Cox Witt Ford
 Akir Patterson..... Witt Ford
 Morgan Butterfield.....Starzer Repair
 Jeffery GordonLoopy's Bar & Grill



POULTRY EXHIBITORS AND BUYERS

Breanna KlimekPeshtigo Veterinary Clinic
 Evelyn Larson.....Heavenly Salon
 Sadie KahlesRiverside Bar

OBITUARIES

Gerald Wenzel

Gerald "Jerry" Wenzel, 82, was called home to the Lord on Saturday, September 7, 2024 at Rennes-East in Peshtigo. He was born March 2, 1942 and spent his early years in the Athens, WI area.

Visitation will be at Faith Lutheran Church in Marinette on Tuesday, September 17, 2024, beginning at 1 p.m. Funeral services will follow at 3 p.m. with the Rev. James Krueger officiating. An Honors Ceremony will be conducted by the Military 20-Year Club.

ELIZABETH SEYMOUR

Elizabeth Seymour, a resident of The Pavilion at Glacier Valley, Slinger, WI for the past seven years, died there on Sunday, September 1, 2024.

A memorial service for Elizabeth will be held on Saturday, September 7, 2024 at 2:00 pm at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home. Visitation will be from noon until the time of service. The Rev. David Murphy, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church will officiate.

A memorial fund has been established in her name.

KC Duane Bolles



Kc Duane Bolles, 37 of Neenah formerly from Crivitz passed away unexpectedly of a tragic atv accident on Friday, August 30th 2024. Rhodes Charapata Funeral Home on Sunday September 8th from 12noon to 2PM. The service was held at 2PM with Father David Schmidt officiating.

Missy Kmecheck



Missy Lynn Kmecheck, 48, of Marinette, passed away August 30, 2024 at Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee. A private family memorial will be held at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home.

Rudolph Jagielski



Rudy J. Jagielski ("Poots") 74, of Marinette, Wisconsin, passed away September 7, 2024 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born May 3, 1950 to Rudolph and Cecilia Jagielski. After graduating from Marinette High School in 1968, he went on to serve his Country in Vietnam. Upon returning home, he worked various jobs, commercial

fished, and settled in at Menominee Paper Company until he retired in 2014. Rudy was always helping family and friends with various projects. He enjoyed watching his grandson's baseball games, "Sunday Funday" with family and friends, taking rides in his truck visiting friends and listening to the Rolling Stones.

He is survived by his wife, Sue of 51 years; his twin daughters Kristina (Don White) and Kelly (Jason) Tordeur; a very close grandson, Kevin Konyn and a step-granddaughter, Aubrey Tordeur. He is further survived by his brothers, John (Patty), Mike (Eileen), Pete (Linda), Tom (Annette), Dennis, Tim and Ronnie; sisters, Rosie and Barb; mother-in-law, Joan Dubrock; many sisters and brothers-in-law as well as many nieces and nephews and many close friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Rudolph and Cecilia; a sister, Sandy; a brother, Robert; father-in-law, Ralph and brother-in-law, Randy.

Visitation will be held at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home on Thursday September 12, 2024 from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. with a service to be held immediately after.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Dr. Alimpertis and his staff at Aurora Cancer Center for their special care of Rudy during his illness. The family would also like to extend their gratitude to all of his Nurses, Doctors and staff at Aurora Hospital for their excellent care of Rudy during his stay.

HARRY KAIKO

Celebration of Life in loving memory of Harry. He had a kind heart and good sense of humor, liked to play jokes on you too. A great Uncle and Brother. A special friend to many people. Loved his cigars. He will be dearly missed. Come and celebrate his life with us at

**Bear Point Hwy 180
Wausaukee**

Sept. 14 from 1 pm to 4 pm.

Ronald Sobay



Ronald Sobay passed away on August 28, 2024 at Aurora Bay Care Medical Center in Green Bay, Wisconsin. A Mass of Christian Burial took place on September 4, 2024 at 11:00am at Resurrection Catholic Church. A burial for Ronald followed at Riverside Cemetery. Cadieu Funeral Home is assisting the Sobay family with arrangements.

Joyce Genrich



Joyce F. Genrich, 84, of Marinette passed away Saturday, August 31, 2024 in Eau Claire, WI. She was born December 12, 1939 in Menominee to the late John and Irvilla (Barker) Delfosse and graduated from Menominee High School in 1958. On September 13, 1958 she married Bruce Genrich at St Ann's Catholic Church in Menominee.

Joyce loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She was a member of the Twin City Squares and enjoyed sewing, crocheting, knitting, dancing, camping and traveling to Florida and out west.

Joyce is survived by her husband of 65 years, Bruce; two daughters Linda (fiancé Dennis Buttke) Matott of Jim Falls, WI and Mary Genrich of Mount Pleasant, WI; two sons Carl (Denise) of Osseo, WI and Eric (Donna "Shelly") of Porterfield; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren; in addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three sisters, a brother and a grandson Austen.

Visitation was held at Thielen Funeral Home on Saturday September 7th from 10am to noon. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery.

John Brazeau



John "Jack" A. Brazeau, 88, of Marinette, formerly of Coleman, passed away on Wednesday, July 31, 2024. He was born on November 3, 1935 to the late George and Undine (Schaumberg) Brazeau.

Jack joined the US Navy on his 17th birthday. He was called to active duty on July 14, 1953 and completed basic training in Great lakes, IL in September of 1953. He was then transferred to the USS Midway CVA 41 Gitmo Cuba. Their ship was called to join Task Force 77 operating in Formosa Straits off the coast of China. Jack also served on the USS Manatee and USS Luzon. Just before his 21st birthday, Jack returned home to marry his sweetheart Juriene Durocher on July 27, 1957. They originally met at the Kelly Lake Roller Rink where Jack was working and had the pleasure of helping Juriene with her skates.

In October 1980, he was recalled back to active duty in the US Navy Recruiting Command until retirement in 1994 with a total of 27 years of service including his reserve time. Jack was also employed at Hi-Line Construction Company from 1960-1973 as an equipment supervisor. He then was a mason contractor from 1973-1980. He also had owned Jack's Gun Shop in Coleman from 1960-1982. Most recently, he was a part of Brazeau's Gun Shop with his son Richard who is the current owner.

Jack enjoyed hunting, fishing, racing snowmobiles in his earlier years, trapshooting, old cars and tractors. He had a great passion for gardening and flowers and was an avid Winchester collector known by many as "The Winchester Man".

Jack was a charter member of Jerome Rouse VFW Post 9379, a member of the American Legion Post 280 Coleman, WI, and a past commander with American Legion Post 146 Menominee, MI. Jack was a continuous member of the American Legion for 63 years.

Jack is survived by his loving wife of 67 years; Juriene, daughter; Kristi (Richard) Rosner, son; Richard (Carrie) Brazeau, 9 grandchildren; Brian (Mindy), Vicki (Jim), David (Kayla), Joe (Kelly), Kayla (Mitch), Eric, Megan (Cody), Allison, Scott, 12 great grandchildren, sister; Pat Johnson, and many nieces, nephews and friends.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents; father and mother in law; Albert and Margaret Durocher, son; Scott, grandson; Ricky, brother; Robert, sister; Marie, brother in laws; John and Don, sister in law; Shirley.

Family greeted relatives and friends on Wednesday, August 7, 2024 at Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home 235 E. Main St. Coleman, WI. Visitation was held from 9:00 AM until 11:00 AM with a funeral service at 11:00 AM at the funeral home. Father Ben Johnson officiated. Full military honors were held following the service.

The family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the Aurora Baycare staff (Marinette & Green Bay), DaVita Dialysis staff, Luther Home staff and Rennes East staff for their compassionate care over the last two months.

Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home assisted the family.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.rhodescharapata.com

Stephen Karasti

Stephen "Steve" P. Karasti 72 was born in Menominee, Michigan to Charles and Adeline (Groleau) Karasti. He passed away unexpectedly on Thursday June 27, 2024. In addition to his wife, Joy, Steve is survived by siblings, Jeanne (Roy) Beville, Michael (Laurie), Pat, Rose (Sue), John (Sharon). He is also survived by his father-in-law, Kenneth (Fran) Lineweaver; sister-in-law, Judy (Greg) Switek; his half-brother-in-law, John (Lori) Lineweaver; half-sister-in-law, Michelle (Bill) Rossman; step-sister-in-law, Gwen Edwards; step-brother-in-law; David (Randy) Furlong, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. Niece, Allyson Conhartoski, and nephews Ryan Maki and Jarret (Victoria) Stauch were like his children, and their children, Rylan and Aydan Conhartoski, Sierra Maki, and Edvin and Evalynn Stauch were like his grandchildren.

Richard Schuchart



Richard "Rick" John Schuchart, age 66, of Menasha, passed away on August 28, 2024, after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on June 15, 1958, in Appleton Wisconsin to Richard and Jean Ann (Walsh) Schuchart. He was a graduate of Marinette Catholic Central, Class of 1976.

Rick was also a 1981 graduate of UW Oshkosh, receiving his bachelor's degree in business, and was a member of the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. He was the owner of telecommunications provider Tel/Com and other related business ventures in the Fox Valley until his retirement. In addition, Rick founded wireless phone company PCS Digital in Appleton and 3G Comm which acquired wireless spectrum from the Federal Government. He had an entrepreneurial spirit in the telecommunications industry that followed that of his late aunt, Margaret Walsh.

Growing up in Marinette, and later moving to Menasha, Rick had many lifelong friendships that he cherished to the very end. Rick was a lifetime member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, and his strong faith helped him endure the challenges that lay before him.

Generosity was Rick's middle name, never hesitating to support local non-profit organizations, or help anyone who was down and out. He was always the first to pick up the tab, and never hesitated when help was needed. His thoughtfulness was unparalleled. He never, ever forgot birthdays and anniversaries, and always went overboard for the holidays. His annual 4th of July parties were legendary and will be greatly missed.

Rick loved being on the water at his home on Lake Winnebago and in Door County and was famous for his Christmas baskets filled with bounty from the Door. And many tables were graced with one of Rick's Door County cherry pies. In recent years, he wintered in Florida. He was always thrilled to have family and friends visit and not terribly sad when they had to leave. Whether it be on Lake Michigan, Winnebago, or the Gulf, Rick loved being on the water. He was a licensed guide, Charter Captain, and Tour Boat Captain. His crowning jewel was when he earned his U.S. Coast Guard Master 50 Ton Captain License, having spent many months in preparation. He enjoyed scuba diving in his earlier years and enjoyed researching shipwrecks. Rick was always a permanent fixture at deer camp and created many memories that best not be repeated here. His real passion was pheasant hunting with his beloved black lab, Jenny. He also enjoyed golf and bike riding.

Rick was a jack of all trades, excelling in auto mechanics, body work, home remodeling, small engine repair, and the list goes on. His shop had every tool you could think of and he was always willing to share his knowledge. If your mower broke down, he'd be at your door, wrench in hand.

He was a humble man with many accomplishments and accolades throughout his life. Achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, he years later helped guide his nephews down the same path. He was active with countless numbers of nonprofit organizations as a board member, donor, volunteer, and advisor. These included LEAVEN, Fox Valley Humane Society, Emergency Animal Rescue Service of Grand Forks, ND, Fox Cities Chamber of Commerce, and many more. He was president of the Telephone Answering Service Association of Wisconsin and the Great Lakes TeleServices Association.

Though passionate about his businesses and hobbies, Rick's true enjoyment came from spending time with friends and family. He was very proud of his nieces and nephews and took every opportunity to be a part of their lives. The holidays were especially important to him.

He will be sorely missed by his siblings, John (Anna) Schuchart, Ann (Mike) Albert, Tom (Kelly) Schuchart, nieces and nephews, David, Sam, Ryan (Meggie), Stephanie, Anna (fiancé Miguel), Katelin, Emma, and Laura, grand-niece Olivia as well as many other relatives and friends and neighbors.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and his beloved lab Jenny.

There was a Funeral Mass for Rick on Tuesday, September 10, 2024 at 11:00 AM at St. Mary Catholic Church, 312 S. State Street, Appleton with Fr. Bill Swichtenberg officiating. Visitation at the church was from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM. Interment will take place at St. Mary Cemetery of Appleton at a later date. Memorials can be made to LEAVEN, St. Mary Catholic Church in Appleton, or Fox Valley Humane Association.

Many thanks from the bottom of our hearts to all the heroes who helped in so many ways. They include the nurses and doctors at Theda Care and Froedtert who showed kindness and treated him with dignity, the dear friends who visited, checked mail, cut his grass, and took Rick to appointments, and those who regularly inquired about and prayed for him. He was so blessed to know so many caring people.

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OBITUARIES

Elena Perry



12/30/2022-09/4/2024

Elena Ryleigh Perry (Amberg) left us far too soon at the tender age of 19 months. Born on December 30 2022, Elena filled our lives with laughter, joy, and an abundance of love during her brief time on this Earth.

Elena is survived by her loving parents, Miranda (nee Cunningham) and Kenneth Perry Jr. Her brothers Kenneth Alvin Perry III and Noah Wyatt James Perry. Grandparents Ken and Vicki Perry (Amberg) and Timothy and Jennifer Cunningham (nee Hurley) (Crivitz), Great Grandmother Luann Hurley and Janet Perry. Aunts and Uncles, Theresa Cunningham (Glenn), Megan Perry, Timothy Cunningham (Lesnie), Emily Cunningham (Dylan) and Sarah Cunningham as well as several cousins and many more family and friends.

Elena is preceded in death by her Uncle 'Bobby' Robert Glenn Perry, Great Grandparents James Hurley, Stanley Perry, and Bonnie and Tom Mitterreiter.

Elena had a vibrant spirit, beautiful blue eyes and an infectious smile that could light up any room. She brought immense happiness to everyone she encountered and was a beloved member of our family. Whether playing with toys, exploring the world around her, or cuddling with loved ones she made every moment special.

A memorial service will be held at Rhodes Charapata Funeral Home in Crivitz on September 14th from 11-1 as we come together to celebrate the beautiful life of Elena. In lieu of flowers, her grandparents, Tim and Jennifer Cunningham, have set up an account at Stephenson National Bank and Trust for the benefit of Kenny and Noah Perry.

Though our hearts are heavy with grief, we take comfort in the joy and love Elena brought into our lives. She will always be remembered and deeply missed, forever living on in our hearts. Rest in peace, dear Elena.

Darrell Barton



Darrell J. Barton, age 90 was called home to be with his Lord August 30, 2024. He was born the only child of Howard and Eleanor (Wilken) Barton in Cabery, IL on July 18, 1934. The family lived in Manteno, IL. When Darrell was 12, they moved to Antigo, WI. After High School, they moved to Oshkosh, WI, where Darrell met his future wife, Shirley.

After high school graduation, Darrell spent the next four years in the Navy as the electrician on his two ships. He often told colorful and interesting stories of his days aboard ship.

After the Navy, Darrell graduated with a bachelor's degree in industrial design from Layton School of Art in Milwaukee, WI. On February 3, 1962 he married Shirley Abraham, the love of his life.

For the next 35 years, Darrell worked as a draftsman engineer at Valley Manufacturing/Valco, a cabinet making business co-founded by his late father. He had exceptional talent drafting designs for kitchens and commercial cabinetry.

Darrell loved the woods and was an avid, respectful deer hunter and fisherman and affectionately known by his fellow hunters as Big Buck.

In 1997, Darrell and Shirley retired, and they moved to Crivitz, WI, where they spent the next 27 years together, on Lake Noquebay in the family home designed and built by Darrell with his father 50 years ago.

Darrell was also artistic and neat. His artistic side manifested in how he decorated so personally his beloved "barn" which he designed and had built before retirement. It's in this place where he shared with close friends the stories of his artifacts and unique displays and where he shared his beautiful sketches from his younger days in art school.

A traditional family man, Darrell enjoyed frequent family visits over the past 40 years by his two children, Dan and Julie and regular visits from dear relatives living out of state. Darrell also took great wonder and interest in all animals and nature. He truly adored his own pets, the neighbors' pets and visits by multiple grand dogs, whom he affectionately claimed as his own.

Darrell was a spiritual man and connected with his Lord via nature and Darrell and Shirley are also members of Porterfield Lutheran Church. They feel fortunate to have such dear church friends and neighbors who visit them regularly and whom they truly adore.

In his final hours, Darrell was surrounded by family and friends in his home as he expected. The family would like to thank Unity Hospice for their superb support during his final days, along with the tremendous support of neighbors/family friends.

Survivors include his wife Shirley of 62 years; daughter Julie Barton (Sarasota, FL); and son Daniel Barton (Minneapolis, MN)

Visitation and service will be at Hansen-Onion-Martell Funeral Home (Marinette, WI) on Friday, Sept 20th with visitation from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The service will follow with Vicar Dan Moscheca and Chaplain Karen Ann Hanson officiating.

Jane Devine



Jane Eliza (Motkowski) Devine, age 92, of Peshtigo, died September 4, 2024. Born January 8, 1932, daughter of the late Lester and Mary (Koller) Kniskern, she married Chester Motkowski, after his passing she married Robert Devine. Jane drove school bus and enjoyed gardening and fishing at the cabin on Beecher Lake in Pembine. She also liked

playing the card game Phase 10, painting, and taking daily walks. She will fondly be remembered as always being there to support her family any way she could.

Jane is survived by her granddaughter Eliza Fiel; a daughter-in-law, Denise Motkowski, and a son-in-law, John Fiel; and one sister, Judy (Randy) Ehlers.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; a daughter, Donna Fiel, and one son, Todd Motkowski; six brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, September 12, 2024. Family will receive relatives and friends from 9:00 a.m. until time of service at 11:00 a.m. at Berth and Rosenthal Funeral Home. Fr. John Harper officiating. Burial will take place at Riverside Cemetery in Peshtigo.

Al Swanson



Alfred "Al" Clayton Swanson 85, of Dunbar, WI, passed away peacefully on Sunday, September 1st at his home, surrounded by his loving family and special friends, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Al was born on May 9, 1939, to Henning and Catherine Swanson of Goodman, WI. He was one of ten children. He graduated from Goodman High School in 1957. He then joined the U.S. Army and served 3 years as a helicopter mechanic. He worked 40 years at the Niagara paper mill, retiring in 2001.

Al was a skilled carpenter and built many things, including two homes for his family. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, playing guitar and singing, and was an avid history buff. His greatest joy was time spent with his family. He will be remembered for his quick wit and great sense of humor.

He is survived by Jeanne, his devoted wife of 63 years. He is also survived by his four children: Debbie Ziebert of Dunbar, Michael Swanson of Wasilla, AK, Julie (Tom) Lorenz of Beecher and Tammy (Jason) Decker of Coleman. Al has six grandchildren: Tyler (Whitney) Lorenz, Michael Ziebert, Hannah Swanson, Austin Lorenz, Jenna Decker and Daniel Decker; and two great-grandchildren, Aiden and Kennedy Lorenz. He is also survived by a brother, Richard (Betty) Swanson of Goodman, WI. He was preceded in death by his parents and eight of his siblings.

Al was deeply loved by family and friends and will be greatly missed.

In keeping with his wishes, there will be no memorial service. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Al's family would like to thank the staff at Unity Hospice Home Health for their wonderful support and care.

Roubal Funeral Home - Wausaukee

Franklin Laun



Franklin A. Laun 91, of Wausaukee, passed away peacefully with his children by his side on Sunday, September 8, 2024. On November 3, 1951, Frank married the love of his life Rose Vey. Together they had six children. Frank enjoyed dancing, western movies, bowling, playing cards at family gatherings, gambling and working on house remodels with his son Tim. Most of all he cherished time spent with family.

Frank is survived by his children: Tim (Janean), Donna (Greg) and Jeff (Kelly); daughters-in-law: Jan and Jennie; six grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren; one sister, and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Rose; daughter, Carol; sons: David and Ricky; grandson, James; and three siblings.

Visitation will be held on Friday, September 13, 2024, at Roubal Funeral Home from 1pm until the time of his funeral at 2pm. Burial will take place Saturday September 14, in St. John's Cemetery in Mequon at 12pm (noon).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Frank's name to Grace Lutheran Church in Crivitz.

Roubal Funeral Home - Wausaukee

Erma Kolenda



ERMA HEDWIG KOLENDA, 2002 Hardie Street, Greensboro, North Carolina, transitioned to her eternal home on August 27, 2024 with her eldest daughter Lydia by her side. It was observed that she could now spend what would have been their 70th Anniversary with her husband in heaven the following day.

She was born October 16, 1932 into the family of Robert Cilke and Olga (Kalis) Cilke as the sixth of eight children in Boyne Falls, Michigan. She graduated from Petoskey High School in 1949 and married Rev. Herbert Kolenda Sr. on August 28, 1954. Together, they raised their ten children as they moved to and from five pastorates in Gaylord, Michigan, Carlton, Michigan, St. Ignace, Michigan, Pound, Wisconsin and Iron River, Michigan.

Erma was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother who worked tirelessly behind the scenes raising her ten children while supporting her husband as he pastored five different churches. She was rather shy when it came to public speaking and preferred to work behind the scenes as she kept her children fed, clothed and raised properly. She also served for a time as a secretary, teacher and tutor in the Iron River Christian Academy. Her gorgeous handwriting and penmanship skills were legendary. She seemed to be happiest when she was surrounded by her family and could enjoy the playful banter of her children around the dinner table.

Erma is survived by one of her four sisters, Elaine (Ray) Roberts of St. Joseph, Michigan as well as nephews and nieces too numerous to mention. She is further survived by her ten children, Herb (Melodee) Kolenda, Menominee, MI, Lydia Kolenda, Greensboro, NC, Philip Kolenda, Iron River, MI, Tim Kolenda, Marinette, WI, Ella Bialik, Jefferson City, TN, Lois (Tim) English, Crestview, FL, Joy (David) Pellizzer, Iron River, MI, Grace Kolenda, Iron River, MI, Barak Kolenda, Ruther Glen, VA and Jason (Melissa) Kolenda, Middleton, RI. She was also a loving grandmother to 29 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren as well.

She was preceded in death by her husband Rev. Herbert Kolenda Sr., her parents, Robert and Olga Cilke, six of her seven siblings, Beata (Jack) Van Tresse, Olga (Robert) Earny, Robert (Eleanor) Cilke, Elmer Cilke, Victor (Trudy) Cilke and Ruth (Lee) Hilton, her son-in-law Stan (Ella) Bialik, her daughter in law Jenny (Barak) Kolenda, and two of her precious grandchildren, "little Phil" Kolenda II and Julia Bialik.

A Celebration of her life was held Saturday September 7, 2024 at U.P. River Church, 317 W. Maple Street, Iron River, MI 49935. Visitation was from 10:00 am until the time of Funeral Service at 12:00 noon followed by a meal in the church basement. Rev. Jim Pellizzer is the host Pastor and the service will be officiated by Rev. Herb Kolenda Jr.

Graveside service will be held on Monday, September 9, 2024 at 10:00 am at the Birch Creek Cemetery, Menominee County, MI. There Erma will be laid to rest next to her husband Rev. Herb Kolenda Sr.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial will be established. Any expressions of kindness may be directed to a family member.

The Cadieu Funeral Home is assisting the Kolenda family with arrangements.

Marinette Police Dept.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE - The following Marinette Police Department report includes events from Sept. 3-8.
Tuesday, Sept. 3:
 1539 hrs. Traffic Accident - 11 Ogden St: Vehicles operated by Timothy Joslin and Sandra Drifka collided. No injuries. No citations.
Wednesday, Sept. 4:
 1850 hrs. Warrant Arrest - Marinette Ave/Cleveland Ave: Alexander Noble was taken into custody for Alexander Noble on a warrant.
 1615 hrs. Theft - 2900 Roosevelt Rd: Michael G. McClarren was cited for retail theft.
Thursday, Sept. 5:
 0106 hrs. OAWI - Marinette Ave/Mary Ave: Jerame Anderson was taken into custody for operating while intoxicated 1st offense.
 2025 hrs. Disorderly Conduct - 2800 Roosevelt Rd: Sarah Lafleur was taken into custody for disorderly conduct and misdemeanor bail jumping.
Friday, Sept. 6:
 0954 hrs. Traffic Accident - 2900 Roosevelt Rd: Vehicles operated by Bonnie Wogsland and Jeanine Eddleman collided. No injuries. No citations.
 1108 hrs. Probation Violation - 3540 Old Peshtigo Rd: Jayson Nygren was taken into custody on a hold through probation and parole.
 1334 hrs. Theft - 1340 Oakes St: Walter Hitt report theft of iPad and battery from outside of his residence.
 1525 hrs. Traffic Accident - 1320 Marinette Ave: Vehicles operated by Payton Moya and Terry Sell collided. No injuries. No citations.
Saturday, Sept. 7:
 2235 hrs. Disorderly Conduct - 1403 Carney Blvd: Charges of arson to property other than building, disorderly conduct, and resisting/obstructing an officer were forwarded to the district attorney's office Robert R. McDarment.
 In the same incident charges of disorderly conduct and resisting/obstructing an officer were forwarded to the district attorney's office for Robert R. McDarment Jr.
 In the same incident charges of resisting/obstructing an officer were forwarded to the district attorney's office for Jacqualine McDarment.
Sunday, Sept. 8:
 2152 hrs. Traffic Accident - 805 Ogden St: A vehicle operated by Cole Steger struck a vehicle legally parked owned by John Herrin collided. No injuries. No citations.



Peshtigo algebra students work on an assignment on the first day of school.

Submitted photos

SCHOOLS

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"We were very pleased to see the progress that was made over the summer," Reed stated. "When students started

coming in early to walk around and find their new lockers, you could sense the excitement as they can tell we are all one step closer to a new remodeled building. The new addition classrooms are amazing. The larger

windows and new seating make a huge difference to improving the learning environment! We are all so excited to see more and more projects around the building get completed."

"It has really been a great start to the year,"



Peshtigo eighth graders listen to instructions from Cindy Birch in Spanish class.

shared middle school counselor Kendra Faudoa. "The kids have really impressed me with their positive attitudes and openness to the changes the school building has undergone." Students seem to appreciate that the

construction is a process and are adapting fine. They seem to be excited to jump back into classes and see the familiar faces they missed over the summer.

Assistant Principal Aaron Samplawski added, "While the construction

situation isn't ideal, the flexibility and resilience of our students has made all the difference. It's also great to see our sports teams back in action and to see fans filling the stands! Go Bulldogs!"

Bridges to Recovery September meetings and events

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – The following weekly meetings will be offered at the Recovery Community Center located at 3213 Shore Dr., Marinette, throughout the month of September.

Crystal Meth Anonymous will meet on Sundays at noon and Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. at Bridges or on Microsoft teams.

Realistic Recovery will meet at Bridges on Tuesdays at 5 p.m.

Smart Recovery will meet at Bridges on Tuesdays at 6

p.m. or on Microsoft teams. Smart Recovery Family and Friends will also meet on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Bridges or on Microsoft teams.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at Bridges on Thursdays at 5:30 p.m.

Events

Fishing with Paul at Stephenson Island will occur on Thursday, Sept. 12, from 4-6 p.m.

Movie under the STARS will occur on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Families in Recovery: Strengthening Connections One Day at a Time class will start on Thursday, Sept. 12, and continue each Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Call or text Recovery Coach Beka Bussineau for more information at (715) 923-9714. Community members are invited to join other parents and caregivers in the community who are living in recovery from substance use disorder. Participants will earn incentives for attendance and completion.

Wausaukee Blood Drive

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

WAUSAUKEE – The Wausaukee Red Cross Blood Drive will be on Monday, Sept. 16 from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at St. Augustine Religious Education Center (old St. Augustine School). Please park up the hill behind the school.

Most past donors will be called, but if not contacted and interested in donating again, please call Barb at (715) 927-5213. There is also an option to have red blood

cells drawn, called a double. To do this, call Barb and make an appointment as this type of donating will stop about one hour before the end of the drive. This will count as two units or pints. Before donating eat a good diet and drink plenty of water.

To make an appointment call Barb at (715) 927-5213. All donations help towards the 2024 senior scholarships goal.

Fall Salad luncheon

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE, MICH. – There will be a Fall Salad luncheon at Resurrection Parish, located at 2607 18th St., on Thursday, Oct. 8, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Reservations available for lunch hours or groups. Walk-ins are also welcome. The cost is \$10 for adults and children under five are free.

GARFIELD

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Martin Shaw, who with Brian Ceranski who voted against the counter offer.

The counter-offer the board approved in a 6-2 vote stipulated the property was sold as-is and removed an inspection contingency. It also included a deed restriction banning use of the property for primary or secondary education to children ages 4 to 18 for the lesser of 20 years or "for as long as Marinette School District occupies property within five miles of the property."

According to a real-estate listing sheet, the Garfield School property at 1615 Carney Blvd. in Marinette

includes a 34,500-square-foot building on a 2.21 acre lot. The school was built in the 1960s and includes an elevator, kitchen, break room, large gym and stage, offices and, of course, classrooms. The listing sheet billed the property as a possible community center or day care, among other uses.

The school district said it closed Garfield Elementary and Sunrise Early Learning Center at the end of the 2021-2022 school year as part of its Rightsizing Project. Sunrise was sold in January 2023, according to a district document.

Shaw, who described himself as three Marinette High School graduates, and said he ran for school board to advocate for the public because he felt the school district should be more transparent. He was elected to the board in April and seated in May. He said the Garfield School property should have been sold months earlier for full price.

St. Thomas Aquinas Academy had its \$250,000 offer rejected because the district didn't want a competing school to own the building, according to St. Thomas Aquinas'

former board president Cheryl Sporie. Then Sporie said she personally made an offer for full price in February that was countered with a deed restriction. She said the district hadn't announced the deed restriction prior to this, and the advertising for the property said it was OK for a school.

"I would like to see it stay a school. People in the neighborhood who live around it would love to see it stay a school," Sporie said.

This time around, when Anything You Want LLC countered below the asking price, Shaw said, the board had "very little information about the purchaser" but accepted it anyway.

According to a Facebook page, Anything You Want LLC is located in Green Bay and does home remodeling and other construction projects. The Peshtigo Times was unable to contact the company as it does not have a listed phone number, according to directory assistance.

"Trying to get information has been very difficult on who actually runs the LLC," Shaw said.



Pictured HCE members from left to right are Nada Berry, Micky Lewandowski, Hope Reines, Betty Wilting and pictured in the back row is Wally Hitt.

Submitted photo

Home and Community Education Forestry Day

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – The Marinette Home and Community Education (HCE) worked trimming the trees on their forest in Beecher. Two Lumberjacks, Wally Hitt and Paul Wilting, and four lumberjills, Nada Berry, Micky Lewandowski, Hope Reines and Betty Wilting, worked two hours trimming,

thinning and cleaning at the HCE forest in Beecher. It was a perfect day for working in the woods. They do this every spring to keep the forest that was planted in the thirties by former homemakers all by hand, in good shape.

The next meeting for the HCE will be at the Muti-purpose room in the Courthouse Annex in

Marinette on Wednesday, Sept. 25, with tasting of food made with maple syrup and or honey brought by each member at 12:30 p.m. followed by a waterfall presentation of Marinette County waterfalls. The public is invited to attend. After the presentation the HCE will have a planning meeting for the next year.

RAINBOW

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Giving resources to survivors in their own homes may seem counter-intuitive, but trying to find new housing provides additional challenges that aren't easy to overcome.

"[Safety in the home] might look like trying to have the perpetrator removed from the household, if that's the victim's choice — if there's a restraining order in place, that certainly helps — but then putting in safety measures like security cameras or window alarms, providing them with cell phones and all of those kind of things that can help create greater safety in the household for that survivor and their children," she explained.

Domestic violence is often stigmatized or presented in a very specific way in media; however Olson says that there is no "typical victim."

"It doesn't have any socioeconomic barriers or boundaries, and it can

impact you, regardless of your gender, your orientation, your age, your level of education or your financial capacity. So, we really do not limit who can come for services to the Rainbow House, even if both partners report to the Rainbow House. Sometimes situations are messy. I mean, there is no perfect, ideal domestic violence situation."

Abusive patterns can be difficult to recognize at first because they begin subtly and escalate over time — they don't just happen.

"Domestic violence is all about power and control. So it might be that your partner is trying to control decisions about how you spend your time, who you're talking to. There's a tendency to isolate victims from their friends and their family members so that they don't have any support, and it makes it harder for them to escape that relationship. It's all about trying to keep that person in the relationship," Olson explained.

For friends and family who are aware of a domestic abuse situation, reaching out and offering support is the best way to get involved.

"Maybe it means coming with your friend to support them while they make a

report to the police station, or maybe it means allowing that person to sit with you while you make that phone call, because making that first phone call for help is really hard. And so if you have a friend or family member who loves you right there with you that can certainly help. We can't do like, make anybody do anything, obviously, and we do get phone calls from upset parents who are like, 'What do I do? I want my daughter or my child to get out of this relationship.' You know, ultimately, it's got to be that individual's choice in terms of when they do it."

She added, "If you understand that it's a process that isn't going to be like a once and completed, it makes it, I think, a little easier for family members to accept if they realize that's just part of the typical pattern and that you shouldn't lose hope or faith that change is possible."

Rainbow House offers a myriad of resources for those in need of help: a website, a 24-hour phone number and a text line. Their website can be reached at www.rainbowhouse.us; to reach the phone number, contact (715) 735-6656 and to text the line, contact (906) 290-9081.

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Northern Lights Master Gardeners Fall Plant Sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE — The annual Fall Plant Sale fundraiser by the Northern Lights Master Gardeners Association Inc. (NLMGAI) will take place on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 4-6 p.m. at Harmony Arboretum.

The plant sale will feature a wide selection of plants grown and donated by members of NLMGAI. Plants at Harmony ready to be divided will also be available for sale and will be dug during the plant sale. This year's offerings include perennials, herbs, native plants and house plants. All proceeds go toward public educational programs and improvements to facilitate learning at Harmony Arboretum.

Many members of NLMGAI will be available to provide insight into growing and designing outdoor living spaces, as well as recommend plants that would work in those spaces.

While at Harmony Arboretum, children and adults can take advantage of exploring

the Children's Learning Garden or admiring the demonstration gardens, the orchard, the prairie and Harmony hardwoods. Many nature and education programs appealing to children and adults are conducted throughout the spring, summer and fall months.

Northern Lights Master Gardeners maintain the Demonstration Gardens at Harmony Arboretum and conduct horticultural education programs for the public. The public is welcome to join the Northern Lights Master Gardeners Association Inc. to learn more about horticulture and to assist members in educating the public.

Harmony Arboretum is a 468 acre former "county farm" that has been developed into a conservation and horticulture education and demonstration area. It is always open to the public and free. Directions are 7 miles west of Marinette on Hwy 64 or 10.5 miles from Hwy 141 on Hwy 64; then 0.5 miles south on County E.



Prior to the Sept. 3 Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club meeting Lion Susie Zeyen picked the calendar winners.

Submitted photo

Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club calendar winners

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
CROOKED LAKE/MOUNTAIN — The September meeting of the Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club was held Sept. 3 at Wheel Inn's Bri's Way. The dinner was their broasted chicken and all the fixings.

Discussions took place regarding the Sept. 18 golf outing and the Oct. 12 Oktoberfest. Vendors are still needed for the craft area. If vendors are interested in joining either event, contact Cassie at (715) 276-6196.

Prior to the meeting, Lion Susie Zeyen drew the first winners on the green calendar. Andrew Wilkowski from Watertown

(\$150) and Steve Yaeger from Shawano (\$50) were the big winners. The following eight people will each receive \$25. Ann Disser from Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Krissy Jalouszynski from Appleton, Anne Steeg from Crooked Lake, Tom Zywicki from So Milwaukee, Doug Olson from Oconto Falls, Nathan Herbst from Woodbury, Minn., Hattie Mayer from Manitowoc and Jerry Szymanski from Oneida. The 1,000 calendars are sold throughout the state and beyond. Congratulations to these winners and thank you to everyone who supports the club by purchasing a calendar and/or attending the fund-raising events.

Viking Dave's Frosty Toy Run

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE / MENOMINEE, MICH. — Viking Dave's Frosty Toy Run will be on Saturday, Oct. 19, rain or shine. All bikes and vehicles are welcomed. Community members are invited to pre-register at www.triplecriders.com.

All proceeds go to Triple C Riders Annual Toy Drive which benefits children at local hospitals. Dress in costume for a chance to win a prize.

For more information or to donate, go to www.triplecriders.com or call Jeff Miller at (715) 923-2355.

Post 44 Gunless Poultry Shoot

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
TOWNSEND — The next American Legion Gunless Poultry Shoot will be on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Long Branch Saloon, Townsend starting at 1 p.m. The event will include raffles with packages of meat, poultry, sausages, bacon, beverages and items donated by local businesses.

There will also be 50/50 and basket raffles. Community members are invited to win a prize and help a veteran. Everyone is welcome.

The American Legion Sylvan Post 44 of Wabeno is composed of veterans who are committed to helping veterans, their families and the community.

Goodman Historical Society craft show and bake sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
GOODMAN — There will be a craft show and bake sale sponsored by

the Goodman Historical Society on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Goodman Town Hall.

SMOKE

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purchasing vegetables, like potatoes, that have been deemed imperfect due to lack of visual appeal. As Oates put it, "ugly veggies need love too."

Some of the other sustainable actions that the bar and restaurant follow are sorting and burning paper products, growing their own mint for "pick your own mint mojitos" and making food from scratch. "There's a lot of passion, dedication, love and hard work going into our food and you can taste the difference." Looking forward, Paul Oates hopes to expand Smoke and Spice into more catering opportunities. He shared his plan to have customers drop off their own roaster ovens and having the cooks fill them with warm food. This aids in keeping costs lower as Smoke and Spice would not need to invest in extra equipment.

These ideas for sustainability and caring for the environment all center on Oates' main business idea: "Less work, less waste, less cost." Reflecting on the many actions Smoke and Spice has taken to create a greener restaurant, Oates said "I think this is

something that could have a future."

Smoke and Spice is located at W9577 County Hwy W in Crivitz and is accepting catering reservations for the upcoming holidays as well as offering an ever-changing menu and the family-favorite \$6 Wednesday specials.

Suring Area Historical Society Bake Sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
SURING — The Suring Area Historical Society will be sponsoring a Bake Sale at the Suring Museum on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in conjunction with the Krueger Customs car show. The museum

will be open for viewing. Come in and enjoy fresh baked goods while walking downtown viewing all the cars. If there are any bakers out there that want to contribute, the historical society will accept baked goods to add to the supply.

Menominee Police address school safety

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH. — The Menominee Police Department addressed a school safety situation last week involving a Menominee student. It was determined that there was no threat to the Menominee Schools or any other schools. On Friday, Sept. 6 school officials observed the student arriving at Menominee High School. The Menominee Police Department made contact with the student. The

subject was then given a ride home and warned of trespass per the school. The Menominee Police Department took appropriate action as they take all school safety concern very serious.

The Menominee Police Department and the SRO will continue to maintain and enforce the safety of students. This is also an unfortunate example of what can happen when unfounded rumors spread on social media.

Red Horse PD 2024 events

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH. — To assist community members with the rest of 2024, the following events will be held with meetings held on the third Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Harbors Retirement building located at 1110 10th Ave.

On Sept. 19, there will be a program by the Menominee Care Center, a skilled nursing facility doing physical, speech and occupational therapy, stroke care, wound care and personal care assistance all with 24-hour staff.

On Oct. 17, Steve Wolfe, an attorney with Wolfe Legal Planning in Marinette will help with legal documents to assist with managing financial needs to protect members now and in the future. Please bring any questions and concerns.

On Nov. 21, The Cottages for Senior Living and Memory Care with locations in Marinette, Oconto Falls and Shawano have independent apartment living with supportive and personal care plus an extension of hours for acute illness or injury.

On Dec. 19, there will be music by Jody and Luke, the two performers from the Christmas in July concert. There will also be gift bags, Christmas treats

from Jean's Bakery, a new custom shop in Menominee, Mich. All items are one of a kind. Please reserve a seat to celebrate the holidays.

After the retirement of Dacy Reimer, Karen Erickson will be the new clinical advisor. Many community members may remember some of her presentations on what to do in an emergency, Hospice and palliative care and most recently a presentation on blood pressure.

Erickson graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee as BSN in 1982. She worked in Intermediate Care in Milwaukee St. Mary's Hospital Cardiopulmonary Focus for 38 years, a CPR Instructor Basic Life Support for 25 years and served as Faculty for AHA in BLS Discipline training other instructors, Advanced Cardiac Life Support Education American Heart Association 22 years, Faculty for RISEN reinvestment in spirituality and ethics program via Wisconsin Catholic a formal education and practices in self quality development for 30 years. Erickson is also an active EMT/RN for Thiensville Fire Dept for Emergency Care and Transport of 14 years and is presently an RN Case Manager for Heartland Hospice for four years.

Northwoods Geology Club meeting notice

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
FLORENCE — The Northwoods Geology Club will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Florence Natural Resource Center, lower level. All ages are welcome to attend and door prizes are drawn for at the end of the meeting. There are no required dues but donations are always welcome.

There will be a presentation at this meeting given by Eric Jensen, PHD. He is an exploration geologist with many years of experience. He will be telling those in attendance about what his job entails and other interesting stories where his jobs take him and his adventures.

For more information, go to the Northwoods Geology Club Facebook.

Help Wanted - MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEE -- Public Works Laborer

The Village of Suring is seeking an individual for the Public Works Department, including streets, parks, water & waste water departments & all municipal properties & equipment. The position requires working some weekends, on a schedule, as well as potential for after-hours calls for sewer, water & snow emergencies. Candidate should hold or be able to obtain a CDL License, and have, or be willing to obtain, the required water & waste water operator licenses. This is a full-time working position with a generous benefit package. Salary will be based on experience. Candidate is to be a self-motivated individual with a strong work ethic.

Job application and job description available from the Village Clerk's office at 604 E. Main Street, Suring, Wisconsin, or online at www.ci.suring.wi.us/employment-opportunities.

A completed application and resume must be received by Noon, Friday, September 20, 2024.

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VFW Rod-Knife and Gun Show

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 CRIVITZ – The first Rod-Knife and Gun Show of the season, sponsored by Crivitz VFW Post 2063, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Peshigo River Center, W7842 Airport Rd., Crivitz, located south of the Peshigo River on the east side of US Hwy 141. The show runs from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. There is an admission fee of \$5 for adults and children ages 12

and under free. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Information for dealers:

A few 8-foot tables are still available for \$15 each. Dealers must provide their own table covers. To reserve tables and pay the fees, contact Larry Lundberg at (715) 854-2672 or e-mail at larry_lundberg@yahoo.com.

Town of Porterfield to meet

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PORTERFIELD – The Town of Porterfield monthly town board meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 18, starting at 6 p.m. at the Porterfield Town Hall. Items for discussion during the meeting include past minutes, an open floor discussion, roadwork, recycling, building permits, correspondence and pay bills. Action items include operator's licenses, an R&R

Assessing proposal and having Marinette County collect Town of Porterfield taxes.

There will also be reports from the Treasurer, Fire Commission and Cemetery Committee during the meeting.

The following monthly board meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m., at the Porterfield Town Hall.

The oak bolt

Many years ago, Dan Groy cut wood for Dale Stepien, a Pembine logger. One day, Dale's skidder operator told Dale that Dan wasn't piling his wood very good and would he please tell Dan to do a better job. Dale said he would, and went out on the job site Dan was cutting on. Now, Dan Groy is six feet, two-and-a-half inches tall and weighs two hundred eighty pounds. At the time Dale went to visit Dan, Dan was cutting red oak bolts, eight inches on the small end of the bolt, minimum size requirement. Dale told Dan that the skidder operator said Dan wasn't piling his ends even and could he try to do a better job. Dan picked up the four hundred pound oak bolt he had just cut off, threw it through the air eight feet to the pile he was working on. It landed on the pile with a big boom and skidded to a halt, with the end of the bolt perfectly in line with the other bolts in the pile. Dan looked at Dale and said, "Like that?" Dale looked back at Dan and said, "Yes, like that!"

Dale told the skidder operator the next time he wants Dan to pile better, he could go tell him himself.

When Dan was in high school he was almost as big as when he was an adult. Rumor has it that when he walked down the hall way, students and teachers had to jump out of his way, because he walked in the middle of it.

Dale said one day Dan and him were in his shop looking at a semi tire, rim and all. Dale told Dan he wanted to build a rack for those big tires. Dan grabbed the huge tire, threw it up on a shelf and said, "How's that?"

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Goodman Armstrong Rescue Squad receives grant

Goodman Armstrong Rescue Squad (GARS) was awarded \$2,000 from the Wisconsin Public Service Foundation, WPS Rewarding Responders Grant. GARS used the funding to purchase two multi-gas detectors, one for each ambulance. GARS is thankful to the WPS Foundation for awarding the grant and assisting EMS in obtaining this life-saving equipment. **Submitted photo**

Northwoods Apostolic Church special services

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 POUND – The Northwoods Apostolic Church, which is now located at 2026 County Rd. Q in Pound, announced there will be special services with Rev. Tim Duffy.

Rev. Duffy has spent years traveling the country teaching the Bible and promises which are available to us in God's

Word. He brings an easy-to-understand approach which enables those attending to apply the Word of God to their lives. The services will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 16, Tuesday Sept. 17, Thursday, Sept. 19 and Friday, Sept. 20.

For more information, contact the Church at (715) 938-4935.

Care and Share Alzheimer's Support Group meetings

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PESHTIGO / MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Care and Share Alzheimer's Support Group is a gathering for caregivers of

loved ones with Alzheimer's and other diseases and conditions that may cause dementia symptoms. The support group offers an opportunity for caregivers to confidentially share experiences, discuss concerns including communication skills and learn about available resources in the community.

The Peshigo location at Faith Church, 350 N. Stephenson Ave. will meet every first and third Friday, from 1-3 p.m.

The Menominee, Mich. location at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2901 13th St. will meet every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

For more information contact June Ehlers at (715) 938-3589 or email jmehlrs@new.rr.com.

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Equity Park to host Annual Tractor and Truck Pull

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 POUND – For over 70 years, Equity Park has hosted the Annual Equity Tractor and Truck Pull. This summer, community tradition will take place this Saturday, Sept. 14, at Equity Park on the Butch and Rosemary Risner Track. Tractor registration is from 9:30-10:45 a.m. with the pull starting at 11 a.m. Weigh-in will take place as you enter the track. Truck registration is from 2-4 p.m. with the start of the truck pull at 6 p.m.

Admission to the pulls is \$10. Kids who are 12 years of age and under are free of charge. Parking is free. Food and beverage will be available for purchase on the grounds as no carry-ins are allowed. No pets are allowed except for service

dogs. For more information or questions about the truck pull, please call Cheryenne at (715) 927-8993. For more information or questions about the tractor pull, please call Hubert at (715) 927-1612 or Lenny at (715) 923-6861.

All proceeds of this annual fundraiser will go towards improvements of the buildings and park. Equity Park is located at W7403 State Highway 64 in Pound. Equity Hall Bar and Grill is available for rent for any gatherings needs. The entire building has been recently remodeled with air conditioning and internet. For any questions or to make a hall, private party, park, or other reservations, please call Equity Hall Bar and Grill at (715) 789-2147.

Crivitz Rescue Squad end of summer fundraiser

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 CRIVITZ – The Crivitz Rescue Squad would like to invite everyone to come and enjoy one of the few remaining warm weekends at their 2nd annual End-of-Summer Party to be held on Saturday, Sept. 14, at Crivitz Community Veteran's Park. This event will coincide with drawing of the raffle tickets that the squad has been selling. The squad has planned for music, a bounce house, kid's games, raffle buckets, a separate tandem kayak raffle, food, adult beverages and the gun raffle drawing. The youth group from Grace Evangelical Lutheran will be serving hamburgers and hot dogs for your warm weather appetite and the Crivitz Community Garden will be grilling up some buttery corn on the cob as fundraisers for their groups.

been arranged as a family-friendly day at the park. In addition to other children-friendly activities, Little Land Park is always fun for the little guys. With burgers, dogs and corn there is a taste of summer for everyone, soda, beer and seltzers are there to quench a thirst.

This fundraiser has

There are still gun raffle tickets available with 25 guns listed and only 1,000 tickets to be sold. There will also be raffle for a tandem kayak with paddles, tickets only sold at event. Bucket raffles are coming in from local businesses with a wide variety items to choose from. Donations are still being accepted for the bucket raffles. Please call (715) 854-7666 for pick up or swing by the station at, 1020 Henriette Ave. All donations are tax deductible as the squad is a 501(c)3 non-profit.

Fraud Defense: True Stories. Real Scams.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 MARINETTE – A powerful coalition of financial institutions, law enforcement agencies, and community organizations is proud to present "Fraud Defense: True Stories. Real Scams." This essential event will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 6-7:30 PM at the UW Green Bay-Marquette Campus Theater, located at 750 W Bay Shore St., Marinette.

Broadcast Legend by the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association for his on-air contributions and community service.

The evening will be hosted by Jim Callow, Operations Manager for Bay Cities Radio and co-host of the "Chuck and Jim Show" mornings on Classic Hits 103.7 and WAGN. Jim has been a fixture in local radio for over 50 years, covering the news for much of that time. Recently, he was honored as a Local

Fraud is a pervasive threat in today's society, impacting both individuals and businesses. "Fraud Defense: True Stories. Real Scams." aims to equip attendees with the knowledge and tools to recognize and prevent fraud. The event will feature live speakers from financial institutions, police departments and other relevant fields who will share true stories and real scams that occur daily in our communities. Their insights will provide valuable guidance on identifying and avoiding fraudulent schemes.

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The 43rd Annual Amberg Fire Department Parade

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
AMBERG - The Amberg Fire Department held their 43rd Annual parade on Saturday, Aug. 31.

The parade was led by the American Legion Post # 428 and Amberg Fire Department Chief Jim Parr and fellow Amberg firefighters. The Grand Marshals of the parade were long-time residents Barb and Roger Anderson, who rode in Bob Barron's convertible. Wausaukee Fire Department had their depiction of raising the flag on Iwo Jima. They have been in all area holiday parades and marveled all that saw it. Fire trucks and Rescue vehicles followed with politicians, businesses Bat Pumping, GG's Diner, Mathis Hardware, Northwoods Bar, Amberg Historical Museum, some antique cars and a few others. A picnic followed with delicious food, free grilled corn and desserts. There was karaoke with Brenda Lu in afternoon, bouncy houses, craft vendor,



Parade Grand Marshals Barb and Roger Anderson smile and wave. **Submitted photos**

meat raffles, wrestling and other things. The band, The Next Myle, at night and demonstrations on using the Jaws of Life at dusk.



The Amberg Museum showcased an old style car during the parade.



The DNR brought Smokey the Bear along for a ride on the parade route.

World Fest: A captivating music journey through South America

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE - The next concert in the World Fest Series features LADAMA, a South American female collective. They will perform a free community-wide concert on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. at Theatre on the Bay, at the Bayshore Arts Center, on the campus of UW-Green Bay Marinette.

According to its biography, LADAMA is a pioneering force in the music industry's female collectives. With a decade of groundbreaking innovation, Lara Klaus (Brazil), Daniela Serna (Colombia) and Mafer Bandola (Venezuela) lead the project by blending Latin American influences to craft a rich, dynamic sonic experience. Their music, driven by instruments like the bandola llanera, tambor alegre, pandeiro and more, showcases their prowess as instrumentalists, composers, producers and music mediators. Through original compositions in Spanish, Portuguese and English, they weave together rhythm, percussion and traditional melodies, infusing them with a contemporary flair. Experience their captivating journey through music that resonates with wild, tender and diverse energy.

A program of Arts Midwest, World Fest connects Midwestern communities to international musicians to foster an understanding and appreciation of our global uniqueness and differences. The concert is free, but space is limited; therefore, tickets are required for entrance. Concert doors open at 5 p.m. and seats are reserved for those with tickets. People can pick up tickets at any office of The Stephenson National Bank & Trust (SNBT), Main St. Antique Mall and Bayshore Arts Center formerly known as Theatre on the Bay.

During their visit in September, the members of LADAMA will provide workshops for students from surrounding schools. Featuring a modern twist on traditional and non-traditional instruments from across the Americas,



LADAMA, a South American female collective to perform at World Fest in Marinette. **Submitted photo**

they produce original work that socially engages communities on a global level.

"This three-year World Fest residency has been a huge hit, with every artist feeling the warm embrace of our community," said local event organizer Kim Brooks. "Hosting musicians of this caliber, like LADAMA, is rare and unforgettable treat."

Stephenson National Bank and Trust (SNBT) is the title sponsor among a generous group of businesses and individuals. SNBT has always been synonymous with supporting the communities in many ways, from encouraging staff volunteerism, to making charitable donations and now the list also includes international music appreciation.

Sponsors for the event include: Provident Health Foundation, M&M Area Community Foundation, Riverfront Inn, Rusty Wolfe Studios, The Print Shop and many other local donors.

World Fest is a project of Arts Midwest and

is sponsored by the National Endowment of the Arts which brings six international ensembles to communities in Midwestern states. Marinette/Menominee has been selected as the city in Wisconsin to receive this incredible opportunity through Spring 2025. To learn more about the three-year World Fest residency and find information on subsequent concerts, visit the World Fest Marinette/Menominee Facebook Page by searching @worldfestmm.

The Stephenson National Bank & Trust is a 149-year old independent community bank with almost \$1.8 billion in bank, mortgage and wealth assets under management. Offices are located in Marinette, Wausaukee, Crivitz, Pembine and Oconto and Menominee, Mich. with a Trust & Investment Office in Marquette, Mich. and a Commercial Loan Services Office in Green Bay.

For more information about The Stephenson National Bank & Trust visit www.snbt.com.

Mursau's Piggly Wiggly August Roundup
 The August roundup went to the Town of Pound Park. The community raised \$3,779.46. The check was presented to Terry Earley on Friday, Sept. 7. **Submitted photo**

Roll out to the library this September for Library Card Sign-Up Month

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
OCONTO - Celebrate Library Card Sign-up Month this September with Farnsworth Public Library and the American Library Association. The library is inviting everyone to discover the incredible resources and opportunities available at the local library by signing up for a library card.

This year, Farnsworth Public Library is thrilled to have Optimus Prime from the "Transformers" as a special ambassador, highlighting that there's more than meets the eye at Farnsworth Public Library.

Today's libraries are vibrant community centers offering much more than just books. At Farnsworth Public Library, community members can find diverse programs, study space, area newspapers, book clubs, author talks, story times and more.

Curious about exploring a new hobby or learning a new language? Farnsworth

Public Library has required resources. Interested in starting or growing a small business? The library provides computers, printing and private work or meeting rooms.

Did you know that Farnsworth Public Library offers cookbooks, puzzles, board games, DVDs, video games and WIFI hotspots

for checkout? There's truly something for everyone at Farnsworth Public Library including cookbooks, puzzles, board games, DVDs, video games and WIFI hotspots for checkout.

Visit Farnsworth Public Library this September to sign up for a library card and discover all that a library has to offer.

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PERSPECTIVES



From My Window

Brazilian Disaster

I have a lot of football-related issues this morning. As I write this on Sunday, it isn't clear how serious Green Bay quarterback Jordan Love's injury is; but he will miss games.

My favorite team schlepped off to Brazil, in the quest to expand the fortunes of the NFL owners among the people of South America. I understand the financial reasons behind the decision; I dislike everything about it.

It is very hard to endure long-haul flights like the teams took. It disrupts your sleep, your routines and is exhausting. International travel exposes people to all kinds of viruses; the flu season is upon us and someone close to me has been quite sick with Covid for over a week. Yes, you can get sick anywhere. I suspect going to Brazil increased the risks of something spreading through the team.

One of the selling points for the NFL when they pitch taxpayer support of stadium renovations and replacements is the financial benefit to local businesses. This time, the financial benefit went to the city of Sao Paulo. If it is the intent to continue exporting football games, the impact on NFL cities will include missing some of what should have been "home" games - in this case the city of Philadelphia.

Mike and I watched the game, after subscribing to "Peacock." We wouldn't have done so for any reason other than to see our team play their first game of the season. I am frustrated about the disenfranchisement of those who can't afford to do so; or who do not have internet or cable. (Yes, there are people like this, more than you may suspect.) It feels like a slap in the face for life-long local supporters who can't watch the game, or have to go sit in a crowded bar with "Peacock" to see

it. Thank goodness our local broadcasters, Larry McCarren and Wayne Larrivee were available on radio, albeit not being synched to the Peacock broadcast.

I couldn't believe how bad the field conditions were. Player after player slipped and fell. Early in the first quarter I was praying no one would get seriously hurt. I realize it was equally bad for both teams. That said, it was awful.

The televised play-by-play announcers at the game were okay, but often you couldn't hear them at all. The stadium announcer was loudly bellowing constantly, completely drowning out the announcers.

The first half was marred by a storm of flying yellow hankies. I guess this comes with a first-game shakedown. All the same, it slowed the pace of play to a crawl, and the referees seemed to spend way too long caucusing after each flag shower.

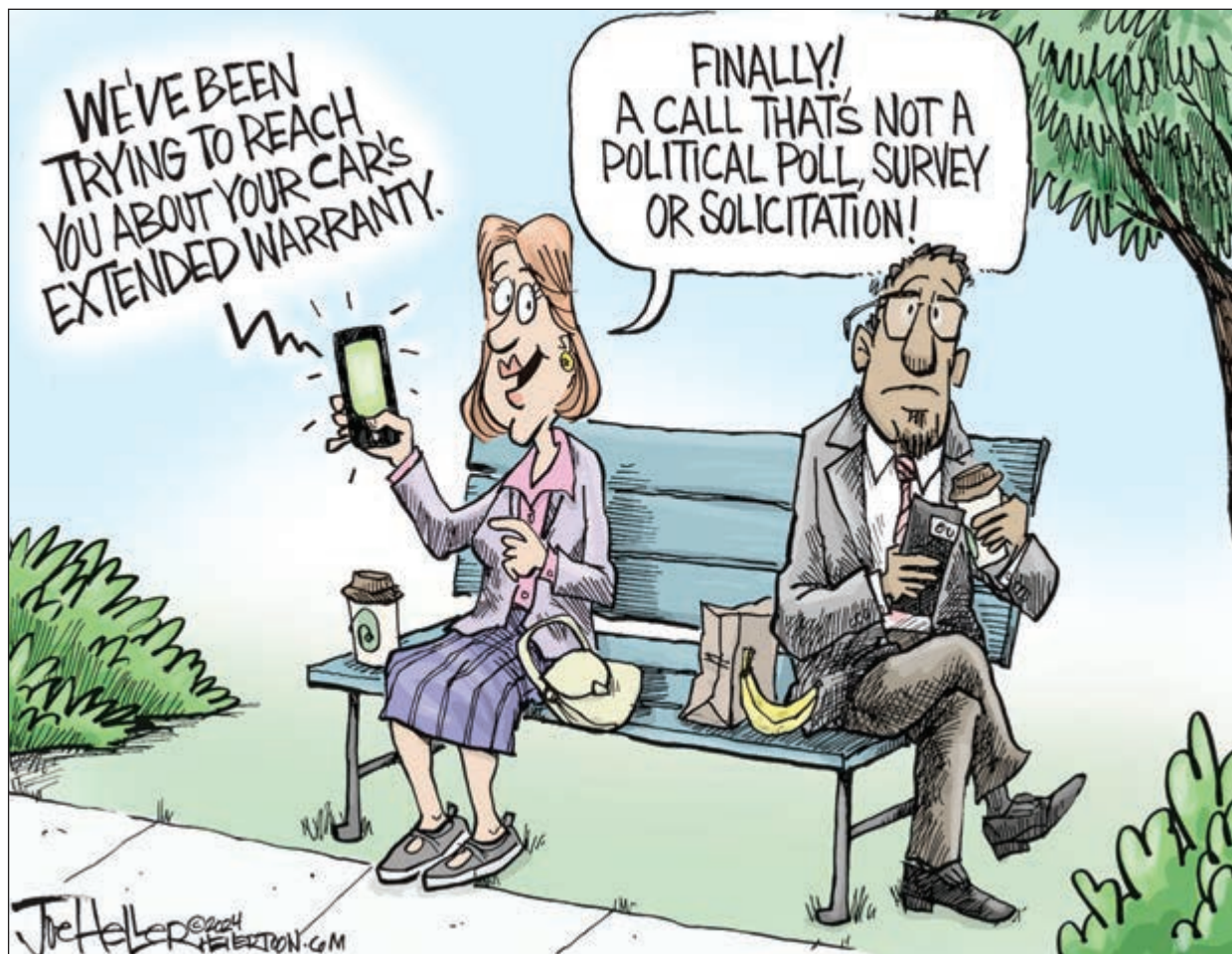
I was asleep when Love got hurt. I am glad I didn't see it real time, because it would have ruined a good night's sleep, the sight was so dreadful. But imagine facing an interminable flight home to consult with stateside specialists after what might be a catastrophic injury. I know Brazil has good doctors and surgeons who can do stabilization. And I am sure the Packers were immediately on the phone setting up the very best U.S. specialists. However, I bet that was a miserable flight home for not only the team, but especially him. (I do realize the location of the game did not cause his injury. I am just reflecting on the discomfort of an eleven-hour flight home with a significant leg injury.)

I view this Sao Paulo game as a disservice to Packer fans and the team. At least I can take comfort in the fact that Packers should be excused from foreign country games for a while.

Packer fans may be in for a difficult season if Love is out for a long time. But Packer fans are diehards, and at least the rest of the games, as difficult as they may be, probably won't be as bad as I thought this was.

I welcome commentary, alternative viewpoints or ideas at this e-mail address: JanieTMartin@gmail.com

JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN



PUBLISHER'S LETTER

"To Thine Own Self Be True"

Dear Reader,

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." These words, spoken by Polonius to his son Laertes in Shakespeare's Hamlet, have echoed through the centuries, resonating with a call for authenticity and integrity. However, in today's complex and interconnected world, where societal expectations and personal aspirations often collide, living by this ancient counsel can seem both challenging and elusive.

In a society that frequently prioritizes appearances and external validation, many of us find ourselves dedicating a significant portion of our lives to meeting the perceived expectations of others. Social media platforms, professional environments, and even personal relationships can sometimes feel like stages where we perform roles designed to gain approval, admiration, or acceptance. In such a landscape, staying true to oneself can feel like a radical act of defiance.

Yet, what does it mean to be true to oneself? Is it a steadfast adherence to our core values and beliefs, regardless of external pressures? Or is it a fluid and evolving process of self-discovery and adaptation? The truth is, being true to oneself is not a one-size-fits-all proposition. Each individual's truth is unique, shaped by personal experiences, values, and aspirations. This diversity is what makes the concept both beautiful and complex.

However, a critical dilemma arises when our personal truth intersects with the truths of others. In a world filled with diverse perspectives and conflicting values, how do we navigate these intersections without losing our integrity? When our truth clashes with another's, are we



compelled to compromise, or can we find a way to coexist without sacrificing our authenticity?

The reconciliation of personal truth with the expectations of others requires a delicate balance. It is not about being hypocritical but about understanding that human interactions are inherently complex. Sometimes, being true to oneself necessitates difficult conversations, empathetic listening, and a willingness to adapt without losing our essence. It means recognizing that our truth is just one part of a broader, multifaceted human experience.

As we address these intricacies, it is essential to reflect on what being true to oneself truly entails. Is it a solitary path defined solely by our perceptions and desires, or is it a journey enriched by the diverse experiences and insights of others? Perhaps the true path lies in a harmonious blend of both—an unwavering commitment to our values, coupled with an openness to learn and grow through our interactions with the world.

In conclusion, "to thine own self be true" is a timeless piece of advice that challenges us to seek authenticity in a world of constant change and varied expectations. It invites us to explore the depths of our integrity while acknowledging and respecting the diverse truths that coexist around us. As we strive to live by this principle, may we find the courage to be ourselves and the wisdom to navigate the complex interplay between personal genuineness and our shared human experience.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

An Autumn Leaf

Let me be an autumn leaf
In the forest of rainbows
On a sunny autumn morn
Listening to the wind blow,
Let me feel what it's like
To see the children dream
Staring up at my color
As innocent as it may seem,
Let me wave in the wind
And feel the fresh cool air
On my face tenderly
Without a thought or care,
Let me feel what it's like
As my color starts to fade
Knowing I lived a good life
Never being afraid,
Let me float to the ground
Where I will fall asleep
Thankful for the time I was given
Without a tear to weep

ROGER LANICH
WAUSAUKEE

Don't be late with your Classified Deadline Fridays at 3 pm

Notice

To ensure ample space for local news, sports and information, the Peshtigo Times will not be accepting letters/opinion pieces regarding this year's presidential election.

LETTERS

DEAR EDITOR,

Hats off to the County Board for voting down the administrator's Wheel and Private Sewage Systems Taxes. Maybe it is time to change the county administrator to an elected position/form of government?

How come Marinette County needs 30 county board members to do the same work as Menominee County board does with only nine members? Can they get by with fewer board members because they have fewer employees? I understand that a bigger (geographically) county might need more sheriff deputies and snow plow

drivers plus jail employees as our jail seems to have more law breakers than they do, but why does Marinette County need so many more other employees? The Town of Lake picks up my trash and plows my road so what is Marinette County doing here that is over and above what Menominee County does for their residents with fewer board members and employees?

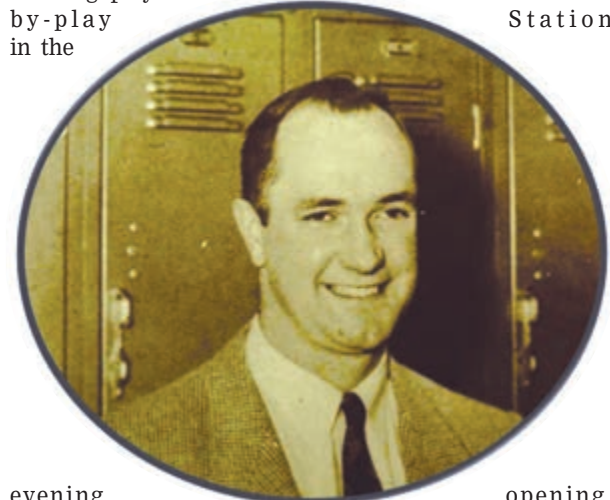
It would be nice to get answers from anyone at Marinette County but that never seems to happen. Why?

Sincerely,
PETE PFANKUCH
MARINETTE COUNTY

September 3, 2024 if you are from the Marinette/Menominee area, and are old enough, perhaps you remember Bill Liegeois (1924-1982). He became a household name around N.E.W. & U.P. of MI as he began his radio career in 1947, doing play-by-play part-time for the local high schools on radio station WMAM in Marinette, WI. He would be hired full-time and could be heard in his daily on-air program as well. His experience at the art of doing play-by-play and his knowledge of sports, lead to his being hired to be the first Sports Director for the new Television Station in Marinette, in 1954, WMBV-TV11. Every home had a radio, but not every home had a TV yet. You needed a good antenna to bring in the television picture. TVs were also expensive by today's standards. But, this promising, new technology changed everything. The market grew. By 1950, 9% of households had TVs. By 1960 that number is 90%, with cost of TVs declining. Bill Liegeois, who people in

the area heard on the radio during the day, could be seen on his evening Sports telecasts or again on radio if doing play-by-play in the

broadcast. On that date, the entire local Newspaper, Marinette Eagle Star, for the day, was dedicated to the new TV Station



evening. As a local "celebrity" Bill did his share of being MC for many events, speaker at Athletic Banquets, host for local beauty pageants, DJ at youth dances, and giving the address on Memorial Day. He accepted and volunteered for just about everything.

On September 10, 2024, it will be 70 Years from that day when WMBV-TV11 came on-line with its first

opening. (I have a copy). In 1959 the station was sold and moved its operation to Green Bay, where it is now WLUK TV-11. A group of investors from WMAM received the original license. The new station at Marinette had the call letters, WMBV-TV (which stood for Marinette, Green Bay, and the Fox Valley). An addition to the building at Marinette was constructed on to the

WMAM building to house the Television Studio. It is still located at the same address in Marinette, where it can be identified as the "WMAM" building.

Given the choice of staying with TV when the station was sold moved to Green Bay, Bill Liegeois chose to stay in Marinette with the radio only. Wisconsin now has an association for honoring its pioneers in broadcasting, the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association. Attempts by my family have been made to apply for recognition for Bill Liegeois as either in their Hall of Fame or as a Local Legend. However, we have not received a written acknowledgement of our application, apparently because it is from a relative. However, we did have endorsement from the Managers of WMAM and WLUK, as required. Bill Liegeois would conclude all of his play-by-play broadcasts with "You don't have to take part in a sport, to be a good one."

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Concertina, Accordion Club to meet

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
LENA – The North East Wisconsin Concertina, Accordion and Button Box Club will begin their fall-winter meetings at McGuire's Sports Bar, located at 211 S. Rosera St., Lena, on Wednesday, Sept. 18. A meeting will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. followed by music until 4 p.m. Admission is free and

community members of all ages are welcome to attend to listen or play a concertina, accordion or button box. Nonmembers can accompany a club member or perform after the club members are done playing. For more information, call Richard Piontkowski at (715) 732-0233 or Tom Enneper at (920) 655-7680.

Change to fall dinner

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
WAUSAUKEE – Wausaukee First Presbyterian Church Fall Super changed from October to Sept. 21 at 4-7 p.m. The menu will

be the same as last year. Disabled community members hoping to attend are encouraged to use the elevator in the back of the building.

Red, White and Blue

Red and white also blue,
Don't forget the stars too!
To let the world know we care,
That we are strong and still there.
Waving proudly in the sky,
Pledge of allegiance oh so high!
Stars and stripes bright and bold,
Now this is the story I have told.

NINE-YEAR-OLD CAMBRY SEYMOUR, SUBMITTED BY GRANDPARENTS FROM PESHTIGO

Open Letter to Peshtigo city leaders Dear Peshtigo Mayor & City Council,

My name is Brenda Staudenmaier. I recently moved to Peshtigo, and my son Ko is a new student attending Peshtigo Middle School. I am writing to request a moratorium on fluoridation of the public drinking water supply. Fluoride is an optional program not required by the DNR, EPA, CDC, or DHS. It is a dangerous chemical for water operators to handle. It is a costly chemical that corrodes equipment, piping, cement, electrical components, and glass in the storage room. Fluoride has many known health hazards. I began my journey into fluoride research when my friend Frankie Olvera was dying of bone cancer. A Harvard study associated boys drinking fluoridated water at age 7 with a higher risk of developing bone cancer before age 20. <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/16596294/>

week. Our nonprofit is neutral on the issue of fluoride. The DNR is also neutral on fluoride. This letter reflects my opinion based on many years of research and experience.

Considering the recent scientific findings and ongoing legal proceedings, I urge the Peshtigo Mayor and City Council to take immediate action. Please implement a moratorium on water fluoridation in our community. This precautionary step will protect our residents, particularly our children, from potential neurological harm while we await further scientific and legal clarity. I request that this issue be placed on the agenda for the next city council meeting for open discussion and consideration. Our community's health and well-being should be our top priority, and we have the opportunity to lead by example in making informed decisions about our water supply. Thank you for your attention to this critical matter.

<https://www.fluoridelawsuit.com/science>.

Sincerely,
BRENDA STAUDENMAIER
PESHTIGO

In 2016, others and I petitioned the EPA to ban the addition of fluoride chemicals to public drinking water supplies because of the unreasonable risk to the developing brain. The EPA rejected our petition, so we filed a lawsuit using the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) section 21 to ban fluoridation due to neurotoxicity evidence. <https://fluoridealert.org/key-topics/epa-lawsuit/>

A few weeks ago, the US National Toxicology Program (NTP) released a systematic review on the neurotoxicity of fluoride, finding that it lowers IQ. <https://ntp.niehs.nih.gov/whatwestudy/assessments/noncancer/completed/fluoride>

While we await our court judgment, I request that Peshtigo stop adding fluoride to the drinking water supply. Many utilities in WI are stopping fluoridation. Lodi and Amery, WI both stopped adding fluoride in 2024. Many other utilities are currently discussing discontinuing it.

I can attend the October 1 City Council meeting. I would like to attend your water and sewer meeting on September 10th, but my job is sending me to the National Rural Water Association conference in Savannah, Georgia that

Marinette Woman's Club meeting



Marinette Woman's Club members gathered for their meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Pictured from left to right are Kathy Ludwig, President Mary Lou Richter, Lois Pristel, Sara Jane Feifarek, District Attorney DeShea Morrow, Judy Pazdera and Marilyn Brissette. Submitted photo

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – On Wednesday, Sept. 4, the Marinette Woman's Club met at Little River Country Club for their monthly meeting. After social hour, lunch was served

at noon. The program was presented by DeShea Morrow, district attorney for Marinette County, who specializes in criminal law. She graduated from Oak Brook College of Law and Government Policy.

DeShea is an experienced trial lawyer and has tried homicide cases. The biggest trial she was involved in was the 1976 McClintock Park murders after 45 years of being unsolved. She has 21 years of experience and

is a respected community leader who has devoted her life to family and justice for her community. In the spring DeShea will be running for the position of Circuit Court Judge.

Hillside Church joins thousands of churches to participate in National Back to Church Sunday

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
GILLETT – Back to Church Sunday, part of a national movement of churches across America, will be held at Hillside Assembly of God in Gillett, at 10 a.m. on Sept. 15. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Since it started as a call to action and invitation for the church in 2009, the National Back to Church Sunday (BTCS) movement marks its fifteenth year and continues to gain

momentum. More than five million Christ followers have participated through 30,000 churches. It is a day focused on uniting the church to equip and empower members to be inviters. Eight out of ten people say they are open to visiting church if invited — they are just waiting for an invitation.

For Back to Church Sunday, Hillside will have a special service that features the start of a new series on being rooted in faith, in

prayer and in community. Children will have their own interactive Bible lesson on the lower level.

“When life gets busy, we can easily slip out of healthy habits we know we need. Being part of a church community is one of them. Our goal with this Sunday is to welcome everyone to experience the love and power of God.”

This year's Back to Church Sunday campaign is designed around a Celebration theme,

encouraging current church attendees to invite friends and neighbors to come experience the support, hope and friendship available at a local church. As well as discovering the deeper, spiritual benefits that faith can provide.

Hillside is located at 5890 State Highway 22 West, Gillett.

For more information, go to hillsideassembly.com or call (920) 855-2962.

Local poet to help students enter county-wide art and poetry contest

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
OCONTO COUNTY – Local area poet Carol Lee Saffioti-Hughes is sponsoring a workshop for middle school and high school aged youth to help them prepare to enter their artwork and poetry in the contest sponsored by The Machikane Players of Oconto County. Information about the contest is available at all the local libraries in the county. Carol Lee will be at the Suring Area Library on

Sept. 20, at 3:30 p.m. Contestants are invited to create artwork, poems, or a fiction piece related to a favorite poem or poet. Books and related materials will be available at the workshop to inspire participants with examples of poetry and art. Deadline for submitting work is Oct. 1, submitted to the following contact: MachikanePlayers.theatre@gmail.com

There will be examples of such poets as Robert Frost,

Emily Dickinson, Edgar Allan Poe, Shel Silverstein and others. Materials including paper and samples to draw from will be provided. All contestants need is their favorite pencil or pen.

A retired professor of the University of Wisconsin Parkside, Carol Lee has been a librarian as well.

Three-time nominee for the Pushcart Prize for Poetry in consecutive

years, she is a member of the Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets and other arts organizations. “When Wilding Returns,” her most recent book of poetry, is available from local libraries, Amazon and Barnes and Noble online.

For further information about the contest, contact a local library or contact Carol Lee at darrochfarm122@gmail.com.

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Nercon celebrates milestone anniversaries for three team members

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

OCONTO – It takes more than just customers for any company to truly be successful. It takes building and nurturing a culture for employees that aligns with the company's vision and one that provides opportunities for individual growth.

"More than anything, it's the culture that attracts and retains talent and that drives success," Mike Weickert, President of Nercon Conveyor Systems. "We're excited to be recognizing three employees that embraced and helped build that culture and are now each celebrating their 40th and 30th work anniversaries."

Jerry Padilla, Account Manager at the Nercon Design Center, has had the opportunity to grow within the company since first joining the Nercon team in 1984's. "Among the many reasons why I have stayed with Nercon for so long is because they have given me opportunities to learn new skills and advance into new career opportunities within the company," said Padilla. "I started out as a Brake Press Operator but then transitioned into a Welder, Foreman, Mechanical Designer, Programming Department Supervisor,

Mechanical Project Engineer, Application Proposal Manager to where I am now as an Account Manager."

Nercon Fabricator, Guy Notz, is also celebrating his 40-year anniversary. "I've had the luxury of playing a role in Nercon's evolution and growth," explains Notz. "It's been an adventure that I am proud of and happy to have played a role. Now days, staying at one company for an entire career is becoming a rarity but, for me, it speaks to the incredible team I enjoy working with each day." Notz started his career at Nercon as a fabricator and has mastered his skills with a deep knowledge of the operations and maintenance of fabrication equipment as it evolved with new technologies over the years. His focus is 100% production oriented, and his leadership has grown Nercon's Fabrication team to where it is today.

Mike Andrew joined the Nercon team in 1994 as a Mechanical Design Engineer. Andrew, who is celebrating his 30-year anniversary with the company, has also held several positions throughout his career. They include Mechanical Design Engineer, Senior

Mechanical Design Engineer, Mechanical Project Engineer, Senior Mechanical Project Engineer and Team Lead for Nercon's Team Maverick. "Mike is a pillar in our engineering department," shared Engineering Manager Darrick Prill. "Everyone on the team appreciates his guidance, patience and attention to detail."

"Having Jerry, Guy and Mike on our team is a testament to how we are committed to helping our employees expand on their skills and take on new roles that fit their goals," said Weickert. "Each of them has not only played important roles in helping Nercon become an industry leader, but they have shared their knowledge and experience with other team members to in-turn help them grow."

Recently team members and their loved ones gathered for a special celebration at Nercon to recognize and celebrate Padilla, Notz and Andrew's milestone anniversaries.



Guy Notz, pictured in the middle, celebrated his 40th anniversary alongside President of Nercon Mike Weickert, left and Nercon CEO Jay Nerenhausen, right. Submitted photos



Mike Andrew celebrated 30 years with Nercon.



Jerry Padilla alongside his congratulatory 40th anniversary cake.

Healthy Oconto County

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

OCONTO COUNTY – Healthy Oconto County, a coalition of agencies and individuals in Oconto County working together to assess and improve community health, will be holding their 2nd annual Men's Night at Primal Eats on Tuesday, Oct. 1. The keynote speaker at the event will be Harry Sydney. Harry is a former Green Bay Packer and founder of My Brother's Keeper. He will talk about the importance of mental health. The event begins at 5 p.m. and includes dinner and raffles. In addition, those that attend will have their name entered into a chance for a once-in-a-lifetime hunt at Apple Creek Whitetails. The hunt includes a guide, lodging, meals, taxidermy



Former Green Bay Packer and founder of My Brother's Keeper, Harry Sydney, will be the key note speaker at the 2nd annual Men's Night. Submitted photo

and delivery of the mount. Winner must be present at the event. Only 150 tickets will be sold.

For more information or to register, contact Monica Wagner at (920) 433-3703 or monica.wagner@bellin.org.

Oconto Falls Business is a WEDA 2024 Community and Economic Development Award finalist

CEDA celebrates the success of economic development across Wisconsin

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

OCONTO FALLS – Finalists for the 2024 Community and Economic Development Awards (CEDA) were announced today by the Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA). The CEDA Awards were established by WEDA to recognize and celebrate businesses, projects, organizations and communities that are making significant contributions to Wisconsin's economy.

"The WEDA Community and Economic Development Awards is the state's leading awards program for the economic development community and was established to recognize outstanding and innovative projects that are driving economic growth and prosperity across Wisconsin," said interim WEDA President and CEO Kathryn Berger. "The Eau Claire community, which is a tremendous example of economic development success, is a perfect location to serve as the backdrop for the CEDA Awards as we celebrate the impressive achievements of each finalist."

Three economic development projects or programs were selected in each of the four following CEDA categories: Business Retention and Expansion; Community Impact; Real Estate Redevelopment and

Reuse; and Talent Attraction, Development and Retention. The winners in each category will be announced at the CEDA Awards ceremony luncheon, which will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26, as part of WEDA's Fall Best Practices Conference in Eau Claire.

Listed below are the recently announced 2024 CEDA Award finalists in each category:

Business Retention and Expansion – This award recognizes a single economic development project in which a community successfully mobilized to retain and/or expand an existing business of great importance to the community. Nominations should demonstrate extensive cross community collaboration, innovation and responsiveness to the business in bringing the project to fruition.

Encompass Early Education and Care (City of Oconto Falls)
STI Holdings Inc. – Stoughton Trailers (City of Stoughton)

BOH Electronics (City of River Falls)

Community Impact – This award recognizes innovation in community development that promotes and advances health and economic prosperity in Wisconsin communities. Nominations should demonstrate how a program, project or initiative meet at least one of the following: Development or expansion of the community's entrepreneurial ecosystem; development of quality place making or place keeping initiatives; redevelopment of blighted buildings into a project that has revitalized the community or development of downtown or main street workforce

housing.

City of Monona
Gays Mills Uptown Development (Village of Gays Mills)

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Real Estate Redevelopment and Reuse – This award recognizes innovative real estate redevelopment or reuse projects that demonstrate measurable and quantitative impact on employment and tax base, as well as sustainability measures, such as conservation of energy and water. Nominations should provide details as to why the project will serve or has already served as a catalyst for economic and community development efforts. It should also demonstrate an innovative approach to development.

Brooke Street Lofts (City of Fond du Lac)

The District – West Bend
Market on River (City of Chippewa Falls)

Talent Attraction, Development and Retention – This award recognizes initiatives or programs that can document successful talent attraction, development and retention outcomes. Nominations should identify how the program or initiative provided a strategic and innovative approach to meet one or more of following goals: strengthening the

skills of the workforce; talent attraction and retention; integration and alignment of economic and workforce development activities; diversity and inclusion; and addressing barriers to employment such as childcare, housing and transportation.

The New North Talent Campaigns (Northeast Wisconsin)

Growing Lancaster (City of Lancaster)

Great Pinery Heritage Waterway Trail (Central Wisconsin)

Nominated projects were screened and selected by an impartial panel of judges comprised of key WEDA members and partners. The independent panel reviewed many projects that were submitted for consideration, but the 12 finalists were ultimately selected based on the significant economic impact each project has on its respective community or region.

The 2024 CEDA Awards would not be possible without the support of WEDA's generous partners and sponsors, including the Wisconsin Economic Development Corporation; Alliant Energy; First Ring Industrial Redevelopment Enterprise; Madison Gas & Electric; US Bank; the Wisconsin Economic Development Institute and Xcel Energy.

Suring Area Historical Society meeting

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SURING – The next Suring Area Historical Society (SAHS) meeting will be at the Suring Museum on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. The speakers for the event will be a panel of people associated with The former

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In addition to the craft fair, the Beer Garden opens at 11 a.m. with a meat raffle

starting around noon. There will be minnow races for young and old and pumpkin decorating for the little ones. Jeff Olson will offer free hayrides through picturesque Crooked Lake throughout the day. A fire-roasted pig dinner will be served from noon-3 p.m. Carry-out meals will also be available. Beginning around noon our favorite DJ, Whitey, will be playing appropriate Oktoberfest music for all to enjoy. The cost of the dinner is \$12 for adults, \$6 for children 10 and under and children 5 and under are free.

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The Marinette High School Marching band shared their music with those in attendance as they marched.



Lena Dairyfest Parade Grandmarshals were pulled in a horse and buggy during the parade.



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Scholarship recipient Connor Engebretsen pictured with his show animal.

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investing in the future of our communities," said President and CEO of Peshtigo National Bank Kelly Heroux. "We are incredibly proud to support these bright and dedicated students who are making a positive impact through their involvement in local fairs and events." The Fair Scholarship

applications were evaluated based on the recipients' responses to questions about their animal projects at the fair, including the practices and work they undertook leading up to the event. Each selected student demonstrated exceptional engagement and a passion for contributing to their community's vibrancy.

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Wyatt Laughrin makes his way around the outside during a first down run. Mike Wieting photo



Brody MacNeil runs to a first down Friday night against Oconto Falls. Mike Wieting photo

Panthers Unleash the Beast in Northwoods Play with Hefty Win over Wolverines

MIKE WEITING
SPORTS EDITOR

CRIVITZ – The Oconto Falls Panthers were looking to start the 2024 Northwoods Conference season with a bang and boy did they pull that off. After four quarters of smash mouth football the Panthers had bagged their first conference victory of the season 39-7. Most of the points amassed by Oconto Falls occurred in the first half as the Panthers exited the second quarter with a 32-0 lead.

“I think this win is huge,” said Panther quarterback Emerich Skarban. “It’s such a huge motivation booster for our entire team from JV1, JV2 and up. This win just uplifts everyone, and helps us continue to do the little things a just a little bit better in the next game. It gives us that boost of confidence we need for next time we play.”

The win proves to be a huge confidence booster for the Panthers and proof that discipline and hard work during the week pays off. This Panther team is really beginning to find its stride as it enters the competitive play of the Northwoods conference.

“Crivitz is a very good team,” said Oconto Falls head coach Nick Bohl. “We were battling for the conference title last year and this year we knew they

can be great and we just had to play our game and do what we do.”

Crivitz battled all night long, doing everything they could to break through the stingy Panther defense, finally doing so in the fourth quarter with a late game TD, ensuring they were not shut out.

There were moments during the game that the Panthers shined very brightly. Sitting 15 yards out from the end zone Emerich Skarban faked a handoff that had everyone in the field and in the stands fooled, as he cruised down the sideline, passing multiple Wolverines before it became apparent that he actually had the ball. Skarban cruised his way in untouched for the TD.

“We have the stuff in the playbook when the times are needed and I don’t think we have run boot in a long time,” said Bohl. “the coaches did a great job of seeing it upstairs and we got it in and Emerich did a great job with the fake.”

Another moment was a long pass down the O. Falls sideline that saw Cole Bozile reel in the pass and break a tackle before breaking the goal line. There was also a fumble recovery and an interception, all and all a brilliant day on both ends of the ball for the Panthers.

“Emerich did a great job tonight,” said Bohl.



After faking the handoff and rolling out on a bootleg, Panther quarterback Emerich Skarban cruises into the endzone untouched for the TD. Mike Wieting photo

“Our offensive line did a tremendous job in pass protection and our receivers did a great job in running their routes. We’ll catch those ones we misses net time, no big deal. Our kids have been focused all year in preparation for when we had to unleash the beast a little bit.”

There was also a moment when it appeared the Panthers were going to be stopped, facing a fourth down the O. Falls offense took to the field and employed the hard count, which pulled a Wolverine offside penalty and helped to give the Panthers a first down.

“It goes back to discipline,” said Bohl. “Last week against Peshtigo, second half, we were not a very disciplined team, way too many penalties, way too many mental errors and a couple of personal fouls. That is just not who we are. We refocused this week and in the times were we need those yards we can hard count and will get it done.”

Speaking on the preparation for the week, Panther quarterback Emerich Skarban echoed the sentiment of his head coach and what this week was about for him and his teammates.

“This was the week of all weeks so far,” said Skarban. “This win was all about discipline. We knew

the Wolverines sought to keep the drive aggressive and went back to the air, but this time were unable to find an open receiver, instead finding Panther Brayden Majerczyk who pulled down the pass for the interception. He was downed on the nine yard line after the pick.

With 91 yards to go for the score, the Panthers had to string together one of their longest drives of the season thus far. 14 plays and six and a half minutes of game clock later they had done it. The game breakers of the drive were a Laughrin 25 yard gainer and an Easton Engel 38 yard rushing gain. The drive was capped off by a Bramer four yard blast through the line and a 12-0 lead.

Unfortunately for the Wolverines, the first play of the insuing drive was their last, as a fumble was pulled away by the Panthers’ Jonathan Moody, gave Oconto Falls the ball on the 15 yard line.

It took one play for the Panthers to increase their tally. And what a play it was. After taking the snap Skarban faked the handoff and rolled outside on a bootleg. The defense took the bait and never realized that Skarban had tucked the ball away and was on his way to the end zone. Skarban passed a couple Wolverines who never

suspected a thing. By the time everyone realized Skarban still had the ball, he had covered the 15 yards needed and was walking into the end zone untouched. After Skarban pulled that rabbit out of his hat, the Panthers were firmly in control of the scoreboard 18-0.

“This was probably of my favorite play of the game,” said Skarban. “We tried it in practice once and it worked the same way it did out here in the game. Faked the handoff...felt people go right by me... was the scariest feeling of my life. But then there was no one. It was just an amazing feeling. Coach always says make your fakes at 100 percent.”

The O. Falls defense dug its heels in during the ensuing Wolverine drive, which resulted in a three and out for the Wolverines.

It was another one play drive for the Panthers in their next possession as Skarban connected with Cole Bozile on a 34 yard completion that saw Bozile reel in the pass and spin out a defender on the five yard line before entering for the 24-0 lead. The Panthers followed the score with an extra point off a perfectly down the middle kick making it 25-0.

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Panther Cole Bozile reels in the deep pass from Emerich Skarban before breaking a tackle and coring the touchdown. Mike Wieting photo



Panther Brayden Majerczyk pulls in an interception to give his team another shot at putting points on the board. Mike Wieting photo



Wolverine Brody MacNeil prepares to take a handoff from Wolverine QB Colten Tarmann during their match with the Oconto Falls Panthers. Mike Wieting photo.



Panther QB Emerich Skarban hands off to RB Wyatt Laughrin for a nice gain in the early goings of Friday’s showdown in Crivitz. Mike Wieting photo

Titans blank United

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

LENA – The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy football team improved to 2-0 overall for the season after dominating Oneida/NEW Lutheran 24-0 on Friday, Sept. 6 in the team's first Across the Bay Conference battle of the season.

Off to a great start with a 30-0 win over Niagara in the season opener behind them, the Titans have yet to

give up a score this season. "Our defense is playing good but we've got to tackle better," said Lena/STAA Head Coach Dale Lange after the game when asked to comment about his team's two shutout performances to begin the year. "I can't take anything away from his (Oneida/NEW Lutheran head coach Richard Hasseler's) team. They've got some very good athletes. But we came at them, we swarmed and we had good pursuit. But

at times, and maybe it's because we have been really good on defense, we're expecting those one-guy tackles to put them away. We've got some things to correct."

The home team marched right down the field to begin the game against United. On a 3rd-and-14 play, with the Oneida/NEW Lutheran looking to make a statement stop on the Titans' first series, Isaac Peterson

went up the gut and right past the United defense for the first score of the game.

"On offense, we were able to move the ball and do some good things," said coach Lange. "But, again, we made some mistakes on that side of the ball as well. We're going to see some very good teams this season and our momentum could easily change if we're not careful. Tonight, we were able to get control of the momentum in the first half. Second half, (United) came out and they were fired up. It felt like a 0-0 ball game to start that second half but we were able to come through in that clutch situation and shut them down."

The home team pulled



Ty Shallow of Lena/STAA gets to the edge and looks to head upfield on Friday, Sept. 6 as the Titans took on Oneida/NEW Lutheran. **Josh Staloch photo**



Isaac Peterson just barely gets away from Rick Kaske III in the first half of the Titans' win over United on Friday, Sept. 6. **Josh Staloch photo**

off a successful inside kick to reclaim possession right after going up 8-0 but a fumble on second down was picked up by United and possession changed sides at the Oneida/NEW Lutheran 18.

United was moving the ball well on its ensuing drive, pushing the ball into Titans' territory but the The Lena/STAA defense did its thing by recovering

a fumble at the 40-yard line to swing the game's momentum back in their favor.

The team's offense cashed in on 2nd-and-10 from the United 29 when Ty Shallow broke free for a scoring run that, paired with a two-point run from Max Peterson, put the Titans up 16-0.

The Titans would get another big play from their

defense on Oneida/NEW Lutheran's next drive, forcing a fumble on fourth down to set their offense up at the enemy 25. Lena/STAA took advantage of the solid field position by putting Shallow into the end zone from four yards out on a second down play to make it 24-0 following a Mason Spice to Colt Miller pass for two points.

Tigers fail to tame Bobcats

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

GILLETT – The Gillett High 8-man football team fell to 0-2 for the year following a 34-0 loss to Florence, last season's State Championship team, at home on Saturday, Sept. 7. "That's a good team, right?" commented first-year Gillett head coach Dave

Cronauer on Saturday's competition. "We had trouble picking up their blitz and, I mean, that's the returning state champs. You can't do that. Also, our starting quarterback (Jesse Debauch) was injured and so we were playing with a freshman quarterback. It's tough to have a freshman in that position, it was trial by fire. He had no varsity

reps coming in to today and he played the entire game. I thought he played well, dealing with what he had."

The Tigers made some progress on their opening drive as freshman quarterback Brody Halla highlighted the drive with a nice rush on third down to set up fourth and short. But the Florence defense, which seemed to be in the backfield and bothering Halla on almost every play from scrimmage, forced a fumble on fourth down and recovered to kill the early momentum for the home team.

The Bobcats took over at the Gillett 38, where they were helped out by two consecutive encroachment penalties by the Tigers' defense before scoring on a run play from 11 yards out to make it 14-0 with a minute to play in the opening quarter.

Gillett, looking to get on track with its next drive, couldn't keep the Florence defense away from Halla, who was brought down twice in the backfield during the series as the home team went three-and-out.



Gillett's Clayton Borremans plows through a wall of Florence defenders for a couple of hard-fought yards on Saturday, Sept. 7 at home. **Josh Staloch photo**



Ryan Pensis chases down a Florence ball carrier on Saturday at home as the Tigers took on the Bobcats. **Josh Staloch photo**

Gillett looked like it was going to make a big stand on the ensuing Florence drive, forcing a 4th-and-5 after Cole Schaal and Clayton Borremans teamed up for a big tackle on third down. But the Bobcats would come up with a big run on fourth to go 22 yards up the middle for a touchdown that

brought the score to 20-0 and effectively put the game out of reach.

"We've got some players that haven't been eligible that will be able to play next week," said coach Cronauer, whose team lost a 34-32 heartbreaker to Three Lakes/Phelps in week one, when asked

about his plans to get the Tigers on track. "So we're finally going to have some guys to use as substitutions, bringing us a little more depth. We have no depth at the moment. We had 14 or 15 suited tonight and that's tough. We start conference play next week. We've got to go and get it done."

Bulldogs take down Mishicot for first win

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

PESHTIGO – New Peshtigo High Head Football Coach Michael Berth picked up his first career win with the Bulldogs on Friday, Sept. 6 with a 25-12 decision over Mishicot.

Peshtigo struck first on a big play as Dathan Sechen went 51-yards and into the end zone in the opening quarter.

Sechen did it again midway through the second quarter, this time from 44-yards out to give Peshtigo a 13-6 advantage.

After a pair of unsuccessful drives to start the second half, the Bulldogs got another rushing score from Sechen, who would finish the day with 147 yards on 18 carries for his three scores.



Peshtigo Quarterback Lincoln Nemeč finds running room around left end. **Rick Neumann photo**

With less than three minutes to play in the game, Peshtigo signal caller Lincoln Nemeč ran one in for a score on fourth down from the one-yard line to put the game away.

Nemeč was 4-for-11

through the air for 96 yards while, on defense, he recorded four solo tackles and assisted on six.

Zach Sherman had five tackles and five assists to go along with six solos and four assists by Carter Roeder.

Cougars upend Cardinals

CRANDON – The Coleman High football team traveled to Crandon on Friday, Sept. 6 and throttled the Cardinals 42-6 to remain unbeaten for the early season at 3-0.

The Cougars, who racked up 393 total yards while their defense held Crandon to 180, were led by Kolton Peters, who had a huge day with 207 yards on 14 carries for three touchdowns, from 27, 29 and 44 yards.

West Bieber added 90 yards on 17 carries, including touchdowns from 54 yards out and then one yard out in the third quarter of the blowout win.

Lots of early offense for Rangers in win over Badgers

WAUSAUKEE – The Wausaukee High football team scored all 42 of its points in the first half of play on Friday, Sept. 6 and then let its defense do the rest in a 42-14 victory, keeping the Rangers perfect at 2-0 so far on this year's 8-man calendar.

Wausaukee quarterback Luke Smith, who would finish the day 5-for-7 for 117 yards and four touchdown strikes, as well as 170 yards on 17 rushes and a trip across the goal line, got the Rangers' scoring started midway through the opening quarter with a 10-yard pass to Kayden Suennen.

Smith would score his rushing touchdown later in the first quarter, a big 60-yard run to light up the scoreboard a second time before he hit Jimmy Kanzenbach with a pass that went 45-yards for a score to cap off the first quarter points.

The Rangers struck right away to begin the second, with Smith hooking up



Peshtigo's Dathan Sechen breaks free for a 44 yard touchdown run. **Rick Neumann photo**



Bulldog Aiden Reischwitz breaks free for a nice gain. **Rick Neumann photo**



Bulldog Adin Reischwitz hauls in a Lincoln Nemeč pass for a 53 yard gain. **Rick Neumann photo**

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Menominee Slams Hancock in Shutout Win

MIKE WEITING
SPORTS EDITOR

MENOMINEE – The Menominee Maroons have posted their second win of the season and their first conference victory of the season with a 63-0 final verdict over the Hancock Bulldogs.

“I thought the effort was great from everyone, and in all phases of the game,” said Menominee head coach Chad Brandt. Menominee’s Tanner

Theuerkauf found considerable success through the air during the game ending the night with 149 yards in a four of four showing with one TD. On the ground the Maroons saw Dylan Beal pile up 49 yards and two TDs on seven carries while Clayton Miller posted 25 yards and two TDs on five carries. Kaiden Bell added up 34 yards on three carries. Dawson Bardowski also got one TD along with 17 yards on his two carries.

“Dawson had himself a dandy of a first half and had impact on the game in multiple ways,” said Brandt.

Bringing in passes for the Maroons were Bardowski with two receptions for 75 yards and one TD and Bell with 58 yards off one reception.

On the day the Maroons amassed 403 yards of total offense while holding Hancock to just 58 yards.

“I believe we ended up with negative rushing yards

allowed,” said Brandt. “So defensively I couldn’t be happier.”

The Maroon defense scooped up two interceptions on the day, with the first being caught by Bardowski and the other by Keegan Wickstrom.

The special teams also had an impact with Bardowski bringing back two punt returns for TDs, returning one from 38 yards back and another from 50 yards back.

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“The arm felt pretty good,” said Skarban. “Even though it was cold, everything finally came together. My foot work was good and good footwork equals good throws.”

Crivitz had another three and out before the Panthers put together a nine play drive that saw three first downs, which included a fourth and eight conversion off a nine yard passing gain from Skarban to Aiden Vanenkevort. On the following play the Panthers broke the goal line thanks to a five yard rush from Bramer. After another successful extra point kick the Panthers were up 32-0.

Later in the third quarter the Panthers posted their final score of the night when Bramer finished off a 12 play drive with a three yard carry into the end zone helping to bring the Panthers to their final tally of 39-0.

With just under five minutes left to play in the game the Wolverines finally worked their way into the end zone, crossing in off a four yard gain from Brody MacNeil.

The great game by the Panthers saw multiple players post hundred yard days on the offense. Through the air Skarban

was seven of 11 with 138 yards and one TD. On the ground, Laughrin rushed his way to 100 yards and one TD off 12 carries. His longest of the day being a 46 yarder. Bramer also posted great yardage on the day with 81 and three TDs off 14 carries. Skarban rushed for 15 yards and one TD off one carry while Landon Thompson posted four yards and one TD off one carry.

Engel amassed 38 receiving yards off one reception while Elijah White got 35 off of one. Bozile posted 34 off of two while also getting a receiving TD.

The Wolverines’ Tarmann was four of nine with 82 yards through the air. On the ground MacNeil added up 59 yards and one TD on 15 carries. Weiss amassed 40 yards on five carries.

Weiss led the Wolverine receivers with 53 yards for two receptions while Kade Thoma got 29 off his two receptions.

“This is probably my favorite thing in the world,” said Skarban. “We are all like family here. Each and every one of us from JV1 to JV2 to Varsity, I love them all. It’s just so much fun to come out here Every Friday and every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday etc. I just hope this continues on for as long as it can.”

Marinette Attacks Peshtigo Goal with Onslaught of Shots in 6-0 Win

MIKE WEITING
SPORTS EDITOR

PESHTIGO – The Marinette soccer team came away with a 6-0 Win over the Peshtigo Bulldogs Monday Sept. 9th on the field of the Bulldogs.

Last week Marinette had a tough going in against some strong opponents, falling to some pretty tough squads over a Thursday to Thursday gap from Aug. 29th to Sept. 5th. All three losses sustained by the Marines were extremely close games with Sheboygan Falls securing 4-2 win, Waupaca taking a 2-1 win in conference play and another tough Milwaukee team, Kewaskum taking a 2-1 win.

“We aren’t afraid of any team,” said Marinette head coach Chris Mahlik. “The boys always give it 100 percent and in my book two 2-1 finishes over Waupaca and Kewaskum were good results, those are some seriously good teams. All I ask is the boys give me 100 percent all the time and they do that. I have been getting a great effort from all the guys.”

Mahlik couldn’t say enough about the caliber of players he is fielding this season and just how proud he is of them.

“They practice hard and what I like most about this team is how they focus on the possession game,” said Mahlik. “We work on possession every single practice and focus on it every game.”

Speaking on the focus placed on possession, Monday night’s contest with Peshtigo proved Marinette’s dedication to the idea of maintaining possession and dominating the game in in all facets. The Marines found themselves with the ball most of the game and on the attack nearly all minutes available.

“It was a tough night,” said Marinette head coach Chris Mahlik. “The ball was on their side of field 90 percent of the time. When you pack that many defenders in the box you get put to the outside. We had a ton of shots on goal tonight and probably should have more goals than we got. I think we had 20-30 shots on goal, but I have to say their goalie played extremely well. I don’t know the exact amount of corner kicks we had probably 12 or 14, but a wins a win so we’ll take it. We played three very tough teams before this game so now we get ready for Little Chute and Roncalli which is ranked 10th in the state. This Roncalli team is a very competitive team from a very tough conference.”

The shots on goal quickly began to pile up for the Marines Monday night. Though some found their way through to the back of the net, many were stopped by an exemplary effort from Peshtigo goalie Ezra Proft.

“Ezra is a baseball player first and we kind of threw him in goal. He has some really great instincts in there,” said Peshtigo head coach Sam Wargula. “We unfortunately don’t have a goalie coach that could take him to the next level. There is stuff I can teach him to help, but we need a goalie coach cause he is just so great at the position. This year we have 13 players with no seniors and just two juniors so that’s kind of the story of this season. I thought we played well tonight. We are playing five freshmen on that field so I feel the effort was great. It is a win in my book when we walk off the field with our heads held high and knowing we will get better. I have to say that these guys are great people, Peshtigo is very blessed with that.”

Marinette’s first strike came at the 26:43 mark of the first half when Damien



Marinette’s Shawn Woodfill moves into Peshtigo territory with Bulldog Luke Swiatnicki closing in. **Mike Wieting photo**



Peshtigo’s Brady Winkler and Marinette’s Benjamin Jones battle just past mid field. **Mike Wieting photo**

Winterbottom slammed one through.

Hunter Schneider was next to score, hitting the games second goal at 25:30.

With 23:50 left in the half Shawn Woodfill put a hard shot on goal which was block by Proft, but a loose ball after the save left Winterbottom with a perfect follow up kick and the third goal of the game.

After those three quick goals Proft settled in and weathered a storm of SOG’s. One after another shot was rejected by the tough goalie. At 12:24 Proft stopped a dangerous cross by the Marines and a short while later stopped a very

accurate kick that looked like it would squeeze through at the top corner of the goal, but Proft said no and rejected the shot with a leaping save.

Early in the second half Winterbottom struck again, hitting a goal at the 32:17 mark.

Woodfil got his only goal of the night to make it a 4-0 game about mid way through the second half while Winterbottom scored his last goal of the night to make it 5-0.

Marinette’s last goal came off the foot of Liam Clochesy to give the Marines their final readout of 6-0.

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with Gavin Thomson for a 52-yard touchdown reception. Later in the frame, Smith put another one on Kanzenbach from four yards out, attaching his number to a fifth Wausaukee score, before teammate Andy Lawrence wrapped things up with a short, two-yard run with about half a minute remaining.

Marines can't keep pace with Clippers

STURGEON BAY – The Marinette High football team fell to 1-2 overall for the season following a 20-0 Packerland Conference loss to Sturgeon Bay on Friday, Sept. 6.

Chase MacGregor led the Marines with 70 yards rushing on 18 carries while teammate Ethan Doubek added 20 yards on seven attempts.

Defensively, MacGregor recorded four tackles,

an interception, and a recovered fumble Braxton Polzin also had four tackles while assisting on five others while Cooper Smith turned in one solo tackle and assisted on four more.

Blue Devils fall to Storm

KEWAUNEE – Playing on the road against one of the Packerland Conference’s grittier teams, the Oconto Blue Devils suffered their third loss of the season on Friday, Sept. 6, a 35-8 defeat to the Kewaunee Storm.

Oconto quarterback Joey Bailey went 6-for-14 on the day for 115 yards and a touchdown to Jaymison Markham while also picking up 30 yards on five rushing attempts.

Seth Miller added 25 yards on three carries.

Defensively, Miller totaled five solo tackles and assisted on four more. Markham had five takedowns and assisted on three others to go along with three solos and three assists from AJ Mossakowski.

Marines outhit Spartans, Vikings

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

LUXEMBURG – In an early-season Northeastern Conference showdown at Northbrook Golf & Grill on Friday, Sept. 6, the Marinette girls golf team fired a team total of 197 to come out on top against Luxemburg-Casco (220) and Denmark (232).

Regan Hermanson, Kennedy Polomis and Anna Marzahl each shot a 45, representing the day’s best score, followed by 62 from Bryanna Torkko and 63 strokes from Kyle Vergara.



Marinette’s Keegan Lindquist and Peshtigo’s Tennious Paquette race to the ball. **Mike Wieting photo**



Peshtigo Ezra Proft grabs the ball in a game against Marinette. **Mike Wieting photo**



Bulldog Parker Skarda and Marinette’s Damien Winterbottom battle for possession Monday in Peshtigo. **Mike Wieting photo**

WIAA Renews Tennis Tournaments Venue Agreement

STEVENS POINT, Wis. – The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has reached an agreement on a five-year extension of its contract with University of Wisconsin Recreation & Wellbeing to have Nielsen Tennis Stadium serve as the site of the State Boys & Girls Individual and Team Tournaments through 2031.

“Nielsen Tennis Stadium has served as an outstanding indoor facility for the membership’s State Tournaments for more than 50 years, and we are excited to continue this rich tradition,” WIAA Executive Director Stephanie Hauser said. “Along with the support of UW Recreation & Wellbeing and the tennis community, the venue helps make these championships a great experience for student-athletes, coaches, officials, volunteers and spectators.”

Throughout its history, the facility has hosted many United States Tennis Association events and has served as the home of the WIAA State Boys Tournaments since 1973 and since 1974 for the State Girls Tournaments. Nielsen Tennis Stadium was opened in 1968 as one of the premier tennis facilities in the country with 12 indoor tennis courts and seating for 1,500 spectators.

“We are thrilled to announce that Nielsen Tennis Stadium will continue to host the WIAA State Tennis Championships through 2031, extending a tradition of excellence hosting the tournament at UW-Madison,” said Aaron Hobson, Executive Director of Recreation & Wellbeing at the University of Wisconsin Madison. “We look forward to welcoming athletes from across the state to our campus for many more years of exciting competition and memorable experiences.”



With teammate Camryn Brissette, left, coming in to back her up, Peshtigo's Nevaeh Russell gets control of a Sturgeon Bay shot on Thursday, Sept. 5. **Josh Staloch photo**



Peshtigo's Sandra Trasancos Pavn gets low to the floor to dig out a Sturgeon Bay kill attempt on Thursday, Sept. 5 as the Bulldogs took on the Clippers at home. **Josh Staloch photo**

Bulldogs cruise past Clippers

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

PESHTIGO – A young Peshtigo High volleyball team, playing in its first conference match of the season, dispatched Sturgeon Bay in three straight on Thursday, Sept. 5, 25-22, 25-20, 25-16.

“We’re a completely different team this year,” said Peshtigo head coach Jenny Martin. “We lost six seniors last year and we only have three kids returning that have significant experience, so we’re very, very young. The team is having to pull it together. We’re trying to be very flexible with who’s playing what and where this season.”

The Bulldogs fell behind in the opening set 8-5 before a big kill from Camryn Brissette provided the spark the team needed to get itself going. The scoreboard was even at 8-8 shortly after, thanks to an ace from Nevaeh Russell, before another kill from



Peshtigo's Camryn Brissette goes up for a kill against Sturgeon Bay. **Dan Johnson photo**

Brissette concluded a long, hard-fought point put the home team up by one.

The two teams battled back and forth for the remainder of the first set before the Bulldogs, using smart shot placement over

brute strength, with the likes of Taylor Wortner and Brissette floating touch shots to open spots on the court for easy points, got to 25 points.

The Bulldogs trailed for only a moment in the

second frame, falling behind 4-3 before Russell blasted a shot through two Sturgeon Bay net defenders to tie things up. From there, Peshtigo would not trail again, although the Clippers did get close later in the frame, down by just a pair with Peshtigo up 18-16, but a smart tip shot by Athena Powers got the team back on track for a win in set two.

“They get along and communicate with each other very well,” said coach Martin when asked about the keys for a young team to be successful. “They trust each other and I think that goes a long way towards making positive plays on the ball. But this was a great way to start the season and I hope they can carry this momentum going forward.”

The third set saw the Bulldogs once again bounce back from a slow start as they fell behind by two points early before a block by Cami Finger gave the team its first lead of the frame at 6-5.



Peshtigo's Cami Finger tips over the net against Sturgeon Bay. **Dan Johnson photo**

Brissette was busy in the third game as the Bulldogs looked determined to close the match out, coming up with a big kill early and then an ace to put her team up by five at 15-10.

Brissette and Finger would team up for a block after a long point to make it 19-14 and the home team walked the rest of the way to 25 points to finish the Clippers off.

Wolverines bounce back against Badgers

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

NIAGARA – The Crivitz High volleyball team overcame a choppy first set against Niagara on Thursday, Sept. 5 on its way to a four-set win against Niagara, (9-25, 25-22, 25-21, 25-15).

In the victory, the Wolverines’ third in a row, Marli Meyers led the offense with 10 kills and four aces. Taryn Tracy added nine kills, five aces

and seven digs while, defensively, Crivitz got 24 digs from Lucy Gruszynski and another 12 from Hattie Frievalt, who also had 18 assists and five aces.

“We came out so strong and confident in the first set. Everything seemed to be going right and it was a great team win. However, the tables really turned after the second set,” said Niagara head coach Maryellen Allred. “Our serve receive failed us and we weren’t able to

efficiently use our offensive weapons. We missed some cues on our defense and, along with missed serves, missed our mark. This is a game that I hope we can grow from. We have so much talent on this team, but just need to consistently do the little things right to win.”

Blue Devils breeze past Wolves

OCONTO – The Oconto High volleyball team took care of Algoma in three straight sets (25-23, 25-14, 25-18) on Thursday, Sept. 5 at home to keep its overall record for the year unblemished at 6-0.

The Blue Devils were led in this one by Alaina Vandenberg’s 12 kills and eight aces. Kylee Sydor and Natalie Schleuter combined for 18 kills and 6 blocks and Lexi Martin chipped in eight kills, five blocks and an ace.

Wildcats take care of Cavalettes

MARINETTE – The Lena volleyball team put up a suffocating performance in the second set of a straight-set win against the St. Thomas Aquinas Academy on Thursday, Sept. 5, 25-19, 25-4, 25-18 to improve to 2-0

for the year overall so far. Peyton Dorow finished with five kills, five aces and a dig. Kaelyn Clark had seven assists and three aces to go along with four kills from Abby Kostreva.

Rangers tame Tigers in straight sets

GILLETT – Wausaukee picked up a three-set victory over Gillett on Thursday, Sept. 5 (25-20, 25-19, 25-12) in early-season competition.

For the Tigers, Audrey Pate had three kills, five blocks and two digs.

Reece Franti had six assists to go along with Emily Soper’s three kills, two digs and an ace. Mia Soper added two aces, two kills and two digs.

Panthers outlast Comets

OCONTO FALLS – The Oconto Falls volleyball team battled its way back from two sets down against Waupaca on Thursday, Sept. 5, picking up a dramatic 21-25, 21-25, 25-17, 25-20, 15-11 conference victory and moving to 7-3 overall for the season so far.

Izzy Otto ran the offense with 40 assists. She also had four aces, two of which



Crivitz's Taryn Tracy blocks Niagara's Raegan Frappier's kill attempt in Niagara. **Cheryl Nutt photo**

came at the start of a crucial five-point run in the fifth and deciding set.

Amber Otto had her first double double, with 20 kills and 17 digs. She also was a threat at the service line with 5 aces while teammate Lucy Ripley dominated in the front row with 19 kills.

Rylie Shallow led the Oconto Falls defense with 24 digs, along with 11 from Hailyn St. Louis.

Ella Jahnke had three blocks, including a momentum-changing

denial in the fifth set to help propel the team to its 15-11 win.

Katelyn Kurek played a key role at the service line. She kept Waupaca out of system with her tough serves all night.

“I was very proud of the girls for how they fought all night,” said Oconto Falls head coach Rochell Otto. “It is not easy to be down 0-2, but the girls stayed locked in and kept fighting. It was a great character building match.”



Niagara's Alivia Kleikamp and Lexi Champagne block a shot from Crivitz's Kristen Pusick. **Cheryl Nutt photo**



Badger Mallory Sanicki blocks a kill attempt from Wolverine Marli Meyers. **Cheryl Nutt photo**



Badger Lexi Champagne blocks Wolverine Taryn Tracy. **Cheryl Nutt photo**

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PENDING APPLICATION FOR PROPOSED LAKESHORE EROSION CONTROL

Darrek Sams, on behalf of the State of Wisconsin, N10008 Paust Lane, Crivitz, WI 54114 has applied to the Department of Natural Resources for a permit to place lakeshore erosion control on the bed of High Falls Flowage. The project is located in the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 30, Township 33 North, Range 19 East, Town of Stephenson, Marinette County.

The applicant is proposing to remove an existing timber seawall and replace it with a vinyl sheet wall in the same location along 240 linear feet of shoreline. The sheet wall will be placed at the ordinary high watermark and extend up to 4 feet down to the lakebed and an additional 3 feet below the lakebed and will be anchored with a cable and auger anchor on the landward side of the structure. A turbidity barrier will be placed around the project area prior to construction start and remain in place until after construction has been completed.

The Department will review the proposal provided by the applicant and any information from public comments and the public informational hearing. The Department will determine whether the proposal complies with ss. 1.11, 30.12 and 30.208, Wis. Stats., and Ch. NR 150, Wis. Adm. Code.

The Department has made a tentative determination that it will issue the permit for the proposed activity. If you would like to know more about this project or would like to see the application and plans, please visit the Department's permit tracking website at <https://permits.dnr.wi.gov/water/SitePage> and search for Sams.

Reasonable accommodation, including the provision of informational material in an alternative format, will be provided for qualified individuals with disabilities upon request.

Any person may submit comments and/or request a public informational hearing at Erin.Carviou@wisconsin.gov, (920) 360-2715, or Erin Carviou, 2984 Shawano Ave, Green Bay, WI 54313. If you are submitting general comments on the proposal, they must be emailed, verbalized, or postmarked within 30 days after the date this notice is published on the Department's website. If you are requesting a public informational hearing, the request must be emailed, verbalized, or postmarked within 20 days after the date this notice is published on the Department's website. A request for hearing must include the docket number or applicant name and specify the issues that the party desires to be addressed at the informational hearing.

If no hearing is requested, the Department may issue its decision without a hearing. If a public informational hearing is held, comments must be postmarked no later than 10 days following the date on which the hearing is completed.

The final decision may be appealed as indicated in the decision document.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)

Case 2024PR000076
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BRIAN J. VANDERHEIDEN
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

- An application for informal administration was filed.
 - The decedent, with date of birth 10/16/1966 and date of death 8/11/2024, was domiciled in Marinette County, State of WI, with a mailing address of W1142 County Road BB, Marinette, WI 54143.
 - All interested persons waived notice.
 - The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] December 6, 2024.
 - A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.
- Form completed by: Atty. David Spangenberg
Address: 2020 Ella Court, PO Box 1010 Marinette, WI 54143
Telephone: 715-732-3535
Bar Number 1017429
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Legals 7700

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY

Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)
Case No. 24-PR-33
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY M. SHAFER
A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth 11/22/1935 and date of death 02/02/2023 was domiciled in Marinette County, State of WI, with a mailing address of W8129 County Road OO, Pembine, WI 54151

THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A205, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner James A. Morrison, on [Date] October 23, 2024 at [Time] 9:30 a.m. You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] December 2, 2024.

3. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.

4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.

5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

Form completed by: Jacob D. Lynch
307 East C Street, PO Box 638 Iron Mountain, MI 49801
Telephone Number: 906-774-3808
Bar Number: 1100041
8-28, 9-4 and 9-11 WNAIXLP

We, Piotr Bohatyrewicz and Magdalena Bohatyrewicz are bringing forth a Land Patent benefit for the following parcel located at W7309 Marquis Rd., Wisconsin Republic, USA Non-domestic. Any party interested in viewing or challenging this claim can view the associated documents here: <https://www.statelationahelp.com/piotr-bohatyrewicz>
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Minutes 7725

COLEMAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICIAL BOARD MEETING MINUTES

REGULAR BOARD MEETING - AUGUST 19, 2024

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by J. Hoida, President
Members Present: Hoida, A. Bieber, C. Kuchta, J. Nowak, A. Pellman, G. Seefeldt, B. VanDrise
Administration Present: D. Polomis
Recorder: J. Rohde
MOTION made to approve: 8-19-24 Agenda, 7-24-24 Minutes, and vouchers (carried 7 yes).

MOTION was made to approve the resignation of K. Jarman/Custodian, and the resignation of J. Styczynski/Assistant Football Coach (carried 7 yes).

MOTION made to approve a Full-time English Language Learner (ELL) Teacher, the hiring of S. Christensen/Special Education Paraprofessional, M. Westrich/Special Education Paraprofessional, C. LeGrave/Special Education Paraprofessional, M. Reynebeau/Reading Center Paraprofessional and D. Auer/Assistant Football Coach (all carried 7 yes).

MOTION to approve 24-25 Snow Plowing/Ice Removal bid to Dan Risner and Son, LLC (carried 7 yes).

MOTION to approve a donation from YWCA of Greater Green Bay for the Kust Memorial, and a donation from GPM Southeast from the Cougar Pride Pump at Pound One Stop (carried 7 yes).

MOTION to approve hiring C. Fritsch/ELL Full-time teacher and the resignation of A. Brodenick/JV Golf Coach (carried 7 yes).

MOTION to adjourn (carried 7 yes) at 7:31 p.m. The next Regular Meeting is on 9-16-24.

Joanne Nowak, Clerk
Complete minutes are available at the District Office, 347 Bus. 141 N., Coleman, or on the website: www.coleman.k12.wi.us
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Gillett's Lily Hansen leads Peshtigo's Alaina Archambault before Archambault passed her up for a 139 finish.
Rebecca Archambault photo

TimesLand athletes run at De Pere Invite

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

DE PERE - With 26 teams competing on the girls side of the card and 27 teams in attendance on the boys end of things, the De Pere Invitational proved to be a tough early-season test for local runners.

Beginning with the girls, our area's top-finishing squad was Oconto Falls in 9th place, with senior runner Brooke Hodkiewicz coming in ninth overall out of 194 finishers with a time of 20:47.2. Hailey Delzer, also a senior for the Panthers, came in 22nd place with a time of 21:21.46.

Peshtigo's group took the 21st spot, with junior

Rachel Nelson taking 8th overall at 20:44.9

For the boys, it was again the Panthers who claimed the best team finish among TimesLand schools, with another 9th place. Ben Adams was the best runner among the boys in De Pere, taking 9th as an individual at 17:10.4.

Dominik Baxter finished 49th to lead the 20th place Peshtigo Bulldogs with a 18:33.2 while Gillett's Bradyn Wendorff was the area's best runner among the boys in De Pere, taking 9th as an individual at 17:10.4.

Eagles on top at Patriot Invite

PEMBINE - The Suring High girls' cross country team's cumulative score



Addisen Olson posts a great time for the Bulldogs at the UWGB CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Rachel Nelson competes at the UWGB-CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Bulldog Quentin Crawford runs in a group at the UWGB CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Bulldog Samantha Miller establishes her pace during the UWGB CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Bulldog Noah Vallier comes into a corner at the UWGB CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Peshtigo's Andrew Halfmann finishes strong at the UWGB CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**

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24110861 22 Chevy Tahoe, 4WD LS 5.3L, 55,847, White \$43,995		
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24110091 21 GMC Sierra 1500, 4WD Crew Cab SLT 5.3L V8, 66,041, Silver \$42,219		
24110871 21 Chrysler Pacifica, FWD Touring, 70,250, Black \$25,490		
241981 21 Chevy Trailblazer, AWD Active, 59,711, Copper \$22,427		

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2411901 23 GMC Acadia, AWD SLT, 32,338, Red \$32,752	2411082 23 Silverado 1500, 4WD Crew Cab Custom TRAIL BOSS 2.7L Turbomax, 22,246, Black \$46,995
24110571 22 Silverado 1500, 4WD Crew Cab Custom TRAIL BOSS 2.7L Turbomax, 19,475, Black \$39,475	24110441 21 Silverado 1500, 4WD Crew Cab RST 5.3L, 58,225, Satin Steel \$39,893
2411472 20 Silverado 1500, 4WD RST, 17,394, Gray \$41,599	2411812 20 Traverse, AWD LT Leather, 50,324, White \$28,197
24712 19 Silverado 1500, 4WD Crew Cab Custom TRAIL BOSS 5.3L V8, 69,261, White \$34,782	

Tim's Community Corner

Tim Presents Maddox Levknecht, Peshtigo H.S. Graduate, with a Scholarship Check. Maddox was one of 7 winners of the Tim Witt Chevrolet Scholarship program.