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Legal institute accuses Marinette schools of creating public nuisance at vacant Garfield School

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE – The former Garfield Elementary School building in Marinette wasn't as empty as it should have been after the Marinette School District closed it in a rightsizing two years ago, public records suggest.

Several juveniles were apprehended and accused of burglary, criminal

damage to property and trespassing involving three incidents in July, after they apparently entered the building through an unsecured door, according to police reports. The juveniles, whose names were redacted from the police reports for privacy reasons, allegedly defaced hallways and lockers with red spray paint, set off fire extinguishers, sprayed shaving cream

around the basement and broke windows, bathroom fixtures and a ceiling tile, according to the police reports.

On over 25 occasions between July 2022 and July 2024, Marinette police responded to the vacant school for suspicious activity or with canines, according to a police log the Wisconsin Institute for Law & Liberty obtained while investigating the vacant

building at 1615 Carney in Marinette. Details weren't available on most of the calls. The nonprofit sent Marinette School District officials a Notice of Claim and Injury on June 25 related to the property after the school district rejected St. Thomas Aquinas Academy's former board

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Garfield Elementary

Marinette School District photo

Stephenson National Bank and Trust celebrates 150 years of service and innovation

BY GRACELYN GIESE
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MARINETTE COUNTY – As one of the oldest banks in Wisconsin, the Stephenson National Bank and Trust has been serving Marinette and communities across northeast Wisconsin and Michigan since 1874. As their 150 year anniversary quickly approaches, the bank will be focusing on celebrating their historical achievement with customers, employees and their community.

The Stephenson National Bank and Trust (SNBT) was established by Isaac Stephenson, J.W.P. Lombard, Samuel Stephenson, Robert Stephenson and Augustus Spies. The bank's website explains that these men "pooled a total of \$25,000 to form the capital base of the bank" to create the first such business in the area.

Over the years the company grew and survived the Great Depression, notably never closing their doors during the difficult time, and both World Wars. Despite circumstances that shut the doors to many banks, SNBT flourished.

Today, the bank and trust is managed by the

11th president in their 150 years, Greg A. Salmen. Self-described as a "South Dakota farm boy," Salmen has been running the trust and investment department at SNBT for 22 years and has now stepped into the position of president/CEO. As of 2023, Salmen manages the bank's \$660 million in assets.

Reflecting on his decades with SNBT, Salmen said that "a true, independent community bank is a special kind of organization," noting that here he has found his "right fit."

Salmen says that he not only works hard to be a "great steward of the role while I have it," he also upholds the bank's values by focusing on community leadership during this historic year. "The root of it is we only succeed because our community supports us. That's why we are here after 150 years."

Their efforts to support and uplift the community have been a concerted effort both historical and recently. Staff members have pledged 144,732 hours since 2000 and recently SNBT has partnered with Worldfest to bring national and international artists to Marinette and Menominee.



The Stephenson National Bank and Trust opened their doors on October 30, 1874, at 1910 Hall Ave., just down the road from their current location. Submitted photo

As Salmen put it, "the thread of impact of our employees has a huge impact on the community."

"We're really proud to support and help a large

group of people" and make sure that people "see more and get more out of our local community" Vice President of Brand and Marketing Laura Rowe

added.

As the bank gears up for their 150 year anniversary on Wednesday, Oct. 30, so too will their celebratory efforts to connect with the

community.

Speaking on upcoming plans for the Stephenson National Bank and Trust, Salmen said "We literally have a full 12 months of celebratory events planned for all of our stakeholders, customers, employees and community members." While exact details are under wraps for the moment, a celebration on Oct. 30 will occur at all of the branches and even more exciting events are slated for Marinette.

As excitement for the event begins to grow, Rowe confirmed that SNBT will use this as an opportunity to enhance their values of community outreach and support, "we're constantly thinking of new and fun things to get everyone involved."

The Stephenson National Bank and Trust will be celebrating their historic achievement and exciting future with their branches in Crivitz, Oconto, Peshigo, Wausaukee, Green Bay as well as Marquette and Menominee, Mich. To learn more about SNBT's anniversary and celebrations, visit 'Stephenson National Bank & Trust - SNBT' on Facebook.

Peshtigo Homecoming

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Public hearing on Menominee County, MI, 10.5% budget increase set for Sept. 23

BY ANN MEYER
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MENOMINEE, MICH. COUNTY – The Menominee County Board of Commissioners is expected to approve a general fund budget of about \$10.55 million from fiscal 2025, up 10.5% from fiscal 2024, at its next board meeting Monday, Sept. 23.

A public hearing will be held at the start of the 5 p.m. meeting at the Menominee County Courthouse, 839 10th Ave., Menominee, Mich.

About \$6.99 million of the fiscal 2025 budget will come from property

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Who's running for office? Fill in the blank in Ingallston Township

BY ANN MEYER
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INGALLSTON TOWNSHIP, MICH – Voters in Ingallston Township, Mich., will see several new candidates for local offices on their Nov. 5 ballots – and two

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Peshtigo High School Announces Homecoming Court



Peshtigo High School recognized the 2024 Homecoming Court at the football game on Friday, Sept. 13. Top photo, pictured from left to right, are the representatives for each class. The freshman representatives were Zachary Schonfeld and Eva Meeks and the sophomore representatives were Cody Nesberg and Gracie Bickel. Representing the junior class were Dominik Baxter and Rachel Nelson. The Court members from the senior class were Canon Bickel, HollyPesch, Roen Inghram, Evelyn Hurley, Carter Roeder and Audra Bauman. At the game, Roen Inghram, right photo, was crowned Homecoming King and Evelyn Hurley was crowned Homecoming Queen. Submitted photos

Twin City Squares to hold dance

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PESHTIGO – The Twin City Squares will hold a dance Sunday, Sept. 22, from 2:30-4:30 p.m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 221 S Ellis Ave. Lessons are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. with new registrations closed. Please use the alley for parking and entrance door. The caller is Amanda Herdt.

Admission is \$5. Casual attire is acceptable. Club members are encouraged to bring appetizers. Lunch committee will bring dessert. For information on the Twin City Squares Dance Club, contact Jeff and Donna Green at (715) 732-7774.

City of Peshtigo to host annual Trunk or Treat

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PESHTIGO – The City of Peshtigo is hosting its annual Trunk or Treat on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stop out to Badger Park for some spooky fun. Enter Badger Park Campground to start then head to the park. If

a community member would like to host a trunk or decorate a trunk and pass out candy to trick or treaters, stop in at Peshtigo City Hall or go to <https://ci.peshtigo.wi.us/>. Register by Friday, Oct. 11 to reserve a spot.

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Peshtigo Fire presentation at Good Shepherd Lutheran

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 PESHTIGO – Learn the interesting history of the deadliest fire in U.S. History. On Oct. 8, 1871 a firestorm roared through Peshtigo and surrounding areas. It killed an estimated 1,500-2,000 people and destroyed the entire community. Members of the Peshtigo Historical Society will present on this infamous time in local history on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at

331 Pine St., Peshtigo. No admission fee will be charged, but a food donation for the local food pantry would be greatly appreciated. Refreshments will be provided following the presentation. It is also appreciated, but not necessary. RSVP by calling the church at (715) 582-3595 and leave a message. This is to gather an approximate number of people planning to attend.

Peshtigo Historical Society monthly meeting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PESHTIGO – The Peshtigo Historical Society held their monthly meeting on Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. at the Drees Community Center. Discussion in general was that the Fire Museum is still open until Oct. 8, when the society will hold a little celebration starting at 7:30 p.m. followed by the ringing of the bell at 8 p.m.; Just as Father Pernin did on the night of the Peshtigo Fire.

Information on visitors was given by the curators, that there had been 1,366 visitors in August, coming from 13 foreign countries and 49 states except Alaska. Discussion about the Historical Day Parade to be held on Sept. 28 was stated that the Society will have people walking in the parade in period clothing and JP will again ride his tall two wheel bike. Also keep an eye out for painted rocks along the parade route; they will be of fire theme paintings on them. These are available for children to find (one per child) and they can be brought to the Peshtigo Fire Museum for a prize. The museum is open seven days a week until Oct. 8 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



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Removal of grave site memorial decorations at Peshtigo Riverside Cemetery

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PESHTIGO – All grave memorial decorations must be removed from Peshtigo Riverside Cemetery by Oct. 1. The deadline allows for the grounds maintenance crew to prepare for fall clean up. Flag holders,

bronze military emblems and shepherds hooks must be removed. Any items remaining after Oct. 1 will be disposed of. Winter decorations may be placed at the cemetery after Nov. 15.

Peshtigo Class of 1958 luncheon

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 PESHTIGO – The Peshtigo Class of 1958 will hold 66th Class Reunion on Friday, Sept. 27. Meet at noon at Windjammer, formerly known as Trade Winds, in Marinette. Following, there will be dessert at Wes and Julie Anderson's home, 450 E. Park Dr. behind Badger Park. Family, friends and guests are welcome.

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Peshtigo School Board celebrates beginning of school year

BY GRACELYN GIESE
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PESHTIGO – The Peshtigo School Board held their first meeting of the 2024-25 school year. After approving the agenda from the previous meeting, the board heard updates on the beginning of the school year from the principals.

Middle School and High School Principal Chad Sodini shared that so far “[the school year has] been great, it’s been fantastic.” Principal Sodini also added that the middle school students have been adjusting well to having classes upstairs and coming to the elementary school for music classes.

Principal Sodini then provided the Advanced Placement test scores from last year. While the pass rate for AP Language was 10%, AP Biology was a 100% pass rate; AP Literature had 100% pass and the one student in AP European History passed. AP U.S. History also had a pass rate of 58%, which was up from previous years.

Next, the principals shared school goals they will be focusing on this semester. At the middle school and high school they will work on making sure policies and practices

between the schools are consistent and review handbook policies.

At the elementary school Principal John Bell and other staff members will be attending CESA 8 training and will be taking staff feedback regarding school-wide expectations.

Afterwards, the school board shared new hires for the district. This included Kayler Young, middle school science teacher, Mackenzie Cole, part-time choir director and Tim Wargula, assistant boys soccer coach.

The Peshtigo School Board then heard the Seclusion and Restraint Annual Report from Director of Student Services Julie Williams.

Williams shared that seclusion is “the involuntary confinement of a student...from which the student is physically prevented from leaving.” Restraint is “a restriction that immobilizes.” The usage of seclusion and restraint must be included in an Individualized Education Plan so that parents understand what may happen.

The middle school and high school had no incidents, and the elementary school had eight total incidents. This included seven usages of



Tavern League donation

Shown is Brian Gilles of Gilly's Old Habits presenting a check to members of the Pound Fire Department on behalf of the Marinette County Tavern League.

Submitted photo

physical restraint and eight usages of seclusion. These occurred amongst three students with IEP plans that included seclusion and restraint.

After seclusion and/or restraint occurs, a letter will be sent home before the school day is completed, a teacher report will be filed within three business days and a meeting regarding the circumstances will occur.

Williams closed out her meeting by sharing “I think our staff has done a good job with keeping everyone safe over the past few years.”

Afterwards, the board then approved policy 2264 on “non-discrimination on the basis of sex in education

programs or activities.” Superintendent Patrick Rau shared that he received no phone calls, emails or questions regarding the new policy.

In upcoming news, Gary Larsen shared that the Senior Breakfast will take place at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Peshtigo Elementary Learning Center. After the breakfast seniors will have a chance to tour the new buildings.

The Peshtigo School Board will meet next on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Elementary Learning Center at 6 p.m. They will discuss the preliminary budget plans as well as the evacuation plan.

Washington Square Assisted Living Craft Fair

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – Looking to find some unique treasures and to enjoy a festive fall event? Come join the Washington Square Assisted Living’s Fall Craft Fair on Oct. 12, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. located indoors at 2502 Taylor St. The fair will feature a variety of art vendors showcasing items such as ceramics, handmade jewelry, ornaments, metal and wood art, crochet characters,

yard art, snow globes, tumblers, specialized t-shirts, homemade candles, beautiful paintings and more. Attendants will also find food from Ti Shep’s Layers of Flavor Food Truck, Kiwanis Kettle Corn and live music with the Good Fellas, Luke Zastrow and Jody Korsch while they shop.

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Richard's of Dunbar hosts car show and brat fry

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
DUNBAR – Richard's Supper Club in Dunbar, Wisconsin has announced it will host its third annual Car, Truck and Motorcycle show on Sunday, Sept. 22, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The show is free of charge for anyone to partake and display their car, truck, motorcycle or race car. The show is open to any make and model and any year. A brat fry will take place as well as a dunk tank. Proceeds from the dunk tank go to benefit the local Dun-Good Riders Club.

Last year close to three dozen participants showed off their vehicles.

Dunbar resident and best-selling author Joe Verdegan will host a book signing of all of his seven titles, including the Amazon best-selling 2020 release "The Reformatory – Tales From Green Bay's Maximum Security Prison." All of Verdegan's motorsports titles will be on sale at discounted prices. Verdegan will also provide an update for readers on the progress of the book he's currently working on regarding the Monfils 6 Case.

For additional information, call (920) 838 1835. The GPS address for Richards of Dunbar is W11466 Highway 8 Dunbar.

Presbyterian Women's Group hosts Harvest Dinner

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
WAUSAUKEE – The First Presbyterian Church of Wausaukee would like to announce that their Presbyterian Woman's Group will hold their annual Harvest Dinner on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 4-6 p.m. The menu will be broasted chicken,

ham, polish sausage and homemade sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, gravy, German potato salad along with a salad bar, dessert and beverages. The price will be \$12 for 12-year-old children to adults, \$6 for five to eleven year olds and children four years old and under are free.

Menominee High School class of 1970 luncheon

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH. – Menominee High School class of 1970 is having a gathering at AppleJacks on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 10:30 a.m. Guests are welcome. Please call, text or message (715) 923-3997.

Suring Area Historical Society last brat fry of the season

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
SURING – The Suring Area Historical Society will be hosting a Brat/Burger Fry on Friday, Sept. 27, at

the Suring Area Library parking lot. Enjoy lunch while supporting the Suring Museum Project. Brats will be served 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Marinette Fire Dept.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The following Marinette Fire Department report includes events from Sept. 10-16.

Firefighters responded to a call at 7:22 a.m. on Sept. 10, at 701 4th St., Menominee, and were canceled en route. The last unit cleared at 7:26 a.m.

Firefighters responded for an unintentional transmission of alarm at 12:27 a.m. on Sept. 11, at 144 1st St., Menominee. The last unit cleared at 12:39 a.m.

Firefighters responded to

a watercraft rescue 7:16 a.m. on Sept. 12, at 1 Ogden St., Menominee, Mich. The last unit cleared at 9:31 a.m.

Firefighters responded for an unintentional detector activation at 3:04 p.m. on Sept. 6, at 220 Village Ln. The last unit cleared at 3:20 p.m.

Firefighters responded to an unintentional smoke detector activation at 4:16 a.m. on Sept. 15, at 1930 10th St. The last unit cleared at 4:38 a.m.

Firefighters responded to

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VA offers flu shots at drive through and walk-in clinics

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
IRON MOUNTAIN – Beginning mid-Sept., flu vaccines are available at no-cost to eligible Veterans through VA medical centers and community-based outpatient clinics, as well as through in-network community retail pharmacies and urgent care walk-in locations. Veterans are encouraged to get their no-cost flu shot to protect themselves, their families and the community from getting complications from the flu.

The Oscar G. Johnson VA Medical Center will offer drive through or walk-in vaccine clinics at all locations starting Sept. 16. Iron Mountain VA Medical Center will host drive through clinics in their front parking lot Monday through Friday, Sept. 23-Oct. 4, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. A walk-in clinic in the primary care waiting room will be held the following week, Monday, Oct. 7 to Friday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. No appointment is necessary to receive the vaccine.

Drive through or walk-in clinics will be held in community-based outpatient clinics. Again, no appointment is necessary to receive the vaccine.

Rhineland CBOC – Monday, Sept. 16, and Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. CST

Sault Ste. Marie CBOC – Monday, Sept. 16, and Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. EST

Ironwood CBOC – Wednesday, Sept. 18, and Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. CST

Menominee CBOC – Thursday, Sept. 19, and Friday, Sept. 20, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. CST

Gladstone CBOC – Thursday, Sept. 19, and Friday, Sept. 20, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. EST

Hancock CBOC – Monday, Sept. 23, and Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. EST

Manistique CBOC – Monday, Sept. 23, and Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. EST

Marquette CBOC – Thursday, Sept. 26, and Friday, Sept. 27, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. EST

Veterans unable to attend any of the VA drive through or walk in clinics can receive a flu vaccine from their PACT team provider at a regularly scheduled appointment or they can go to a community provider. Visit www.va.gov/find-locations, enter your zip code and then click on community pharmacies to display options. Veterans should call ahead and confirm the community location offers no-cost flu shots to Veterans through this VA benefit and make sure to follow through with all documentation

requirements. To be eligible for a flu shot from a community provider, Veterans must be enrolled in VA health care and have received care from either a VA provider or a member of VA's Community Care Network (CCN) within

the past 24 months-check eligibility; Veterans can call 800-MyVA411 (800-698-2411).

The 2024/25 COVID-19 vaccine (Spikevax) is expected soon. More details regarding the vaccine will be made available when doses are received.

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OBITUARIES

Bonnie Borths Whalen



Bonnie Borths Whalen San Diego, CA Bonnie 73 passed away on August 13, 2024 due to cancer. She was born on May 11, 1951 to Myron and Helen Borths of Peshtigo. She is survived by her husband John Whalen and daughter Alexandria (Dan) Elliott, three stepchildren and eight grandchildren all in California.

Bonnie had a love for gardening and spending time with family and friends some of which she served in the Army with.

Bonnie graduates from Peshtigo High School and immediately after she joined the U.S. Army where she served for 6 years. She then worked for the U.S. Government as a Security Clearance Investigator until her retirement.

She is further survived by one brother Glenn (Brenda) Casco, WI nieces and nephews Andrea, Evan, Genna and Kyle.

Robert Couvillion



Robert (Cubby) Couvillion, age 98, peacefully passed away at his home on September 10, 2024.

He was born on November 13, 1925, at St Joseph Hospital, Menominee, MI, to Elmer and Rose (Kreinbring) Couvillion. Following his graduation from Peshtigo High School in 1943 he then served in the US Navy in World War II in the Pacific Battle of Okinawa in 1945. He served in the Navy Reserve until 1953. On June 2, 1951, he married Patricia Donovan and were happily united for 69 years. He was employed by US Postal Service in Peshtigo for 38 years as mail deliverer, clerk, and rural carrier, and retirement in 1980.

Cubby was well noted for his interest in archeology and history. He was instrumental in the recovery of a Native American whose remains were exposed along the riverbank of the lower Peshtigo River. Per his recommendation, the remains were eventually interred at the Riverside Cemetery with a stone commemorating this individual. For years he continued to collect artifacts for archeologists. He was a history buff of American Indian Wars, the Civil War, the great logging era, and World War I, II, Korea, and Vietnam. His greatest battle of study was the Battle of the Little Bighorn, where the US Seventh Cavalry and their commander, Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer, met their fate in a fight against the Lakota and Sioux tribes led by Crazy Horse, and Sitting Bull. He visited and studied that battlefield at Garryowen on four occasions. To him, the knowledge and understanding of history was very important because knowing our past gives us a better appreciation of where we are today, and hopefully, we learned from our mistakes in the past.

Cubby also studied relentlessly the local history of Peshtigo, Marinette County, and the State of Wisconsin. He was a member of the Peshtigo Historical Society since its inception in 1961 and was an active participant at the Peshtigo Fire Museum. Right after his retirement, he served as director of the Marinette County logging Museum on Stephenson Island for nine years. In 2012, Cubby was awarded the Richard Roland Persons of the Year Awards by the Peshtigo Chamber of Commerce for his community service. In 2018, he received a lifetime achievement award from the Wisconsin Historical Society and the people of Marinette County for all of his historical and archeological research achievements.

Cubby loved the outdoors and hunted and fished his entire life. By far, his greatest love was his wife, family, and friends. He and his sibling sisters were a very close kit group as they navigated through the Great Depression. Most of all, he loved God with simplicity of heart and always maintained a personal relationship with God through his prayers and attendance at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Peshtigo, where he was a parishioner for just shy of 99 years. He often read and memorized many poems through the years as a means of expressing his love to the Lord and to his friends.

Cubby was preceded in death by his parents Elmer and Rose, his wife Patricia (Donovan) Couvillion, his sisters Pat (Russell) Uecker, Peggy (Ron) Harrand, and Charolette (Gaylord) King and a very special nephew, Lon Harrand. Everyone of his nieces and nephews were special to him. Cubby is survived by his four children, David Couvillion, Missouri, Suzy (Tony) Malson of Neenah, John (Tracy) Couvillion of Carlsbad, California, and Cole (Sue) Couvillion of Wausaukee along with 11 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

Visitation for Cubby was held from 9am until 11 am on Tuesday, September 17, 2024 at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Peshtigo. A funeral mass took place at 11am followed by burial and military rites at the Riverside Cemetery in Peshtigo.

Kelly Konyn

Kelly M. Konyn, 66, of Marinette, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Wednesday, September 11, 2024.

Visitation for family and friends will be held at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home in Marinette on Thursday, September 19th from 5 until 7 p.m.

Allen Marineau



Allen R Marineau, 81, of Marinette passed away on Friday, September 13, 2024, at The Cottages. He was born on August 7, 1943, to the late Arthur and Albertha (Jarman) Marineau in Marinette. He graduated from Marinette High School in 1961 and went on to serve his country proudly in the Navy. Following service, he worked in Marinette and

Green Bay for WI Telephone which later became AT&T; retiring in 1995. Allen was a member of Holy Family Parish, the Radio Control Airplane Club, and Green Bay Nicolette Shooting Club. He enjoyed duck and deer hunting, building model planes, and spending time up in the Keweenaw.

Allen is survived by his brother, Mike (Rose) Marineau; brother in law, Gerald Nowakowski all of Marinette; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by sisters, Marilyn (Donald) Desotell and Donna Nowakowski.

Visitation will be held at Thielen Funeral Home on Wednesday, September 18th from 11am until Noon. A Funeral Service will be held at Noon with Deacon Chuck Gervasio officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery with Military Honors.

Matthew Melotik



It is with great sadness the family of Matthew Melotik announce his unexpected passing on Thursday, August 29, 2024. He was born the son of Paul and Wendy (nee Thibodeau) Melotik on November 13, 2001. Matthew graduated from Grafton High School in 2020 and went on to receive his diploma in Computer Engineering from

MSOE in May of 2024.

Matthew loved the outdoors and appreciated nature around him. He had just returned from a two-and-a-half-month hike on the Appalachian Trail. He came home for his brother's wedding and was planning to return to finish the entire Trail. Matthew was tremendously happy and proud of accomplishing the first 750 miles. He was literally on top of the world! He was brave and intelligent, always determined to finish anything he started. Matthew had a curious and adventurous spirit. He loved traveling and exploring on family trips around the country and most recently to Belize. He also cherished his time with family and friends at their lake home and the family cabin in Crivitz.

Matthew's interests varied from his love of snowboarding to gaming with his friends and brothers. He was a four-year member of the MSOE competitive e-sports team. Growing up Matthew enjoyed many years playing youth sports in Grafton and at St. Joseph Parish School with his friends. His family loved spending time practicing with him, watching him play, and his father coaching him. Matthew enjoyed tinkering and building, beginning with LEGO's and moving on to electronics and his own computer. He was a true hobbyist that loved to explore our world and develop new skills; woodworking, metals, and mechanical design were among his many talents.

Matthew had a quiet nature; he was confident, a cherished son, brother and loyal friend.

Matthew's memory will remain in the hearts of his parents Paul and Wendy of Grafton, his siblings Luke (Olivia) Melotik, Ryan and Alicia Melotik; maternal grandparents Roger (Marge) Thibodeau; aunts and uncles Sue (Brian) Tachick, Sandy (Randy) Sievert, Sharon (Andy) Dana, Renee Thibodeau, Daniel (Tiffany Monday) Melotik, Marie Stelloh, Jerome Melotik and Michael (Doris) Melotik. Matthew is further survived by cousins, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents Donald (Janet) Melotik, maternal grandmother Carol Thibodeau, aunt and uncle Diane (Dan) Gahagan and uncle Steve Stelloh.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, September 7, 2024 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Grafton. Fr. Steve Lampe presided. Matthew will be laid to rest at St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Grafton.

The Melotik family would like to extend a special thank you to the Ozaukee County Sheriff's Department and all the first responders for their compassion and professionalism.

Sharon Schounard

Sharon D. Schounard, age 87, of Peshtigo died September 15, 2024. Arrangements will be announced by Berth & Rosenthal.

Thomas Fournier

Thomas J. Fournier, 64, passed away on Monday, September 9, 2024 at home. He was born February 8, 1960 to Mathew and Mary Fournier in Menominee, MI where he resided most of his life.

Tom graduated from Menominee High School and pursued a career in machining retiring from Waupaca Castings. He was an avid Vikings fan and enjoyed spending time with his fiancé Diane Lemay.

Tom is survived by one son and two daughters along with brothers Joe, Mike, and Steve and their spouses.

He was preceded in death by his father Mathew, mother Mary, sisters Irene Lang and Mary Rastall and nephew David Fournier.

A private service for Tom will be held. The Cadieu Funeral Home is assisting the Fournier family with arrangements.

Leigh Rupert



Leigh J. Rupert, Sr., 77, passed away on Friday, September 6, 2024 at Rennes-East in Peshtigo. He was born June 20, 1947 to Art and Lorraine Rupert in Marinette where he resided for most of his life. Leigh graduated from Marinette High School and went on to serve his county in the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1969. He fought in the Vietnam War

and was awarded a Bronze Star, the Vietnam Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal. Returning to Marinette he worked for Coca Cola and later Waupaca Foundry. Leigh enjoyed going up to camp, hunting, fishing and feeding his birds, squirrels and deer. He loved going to his grandchildren's sporting events and you could always hear him cheering from the front row with his snacks. He never missed taking his granddaughter to her dance lessons and attended every recital.

My dad was known to keep you on your toes with his sense of humor. Even though he loved teasing, he had a huge heart for his family.

Leigh is survived by his daughter, Tracy Lee Barggren (Eric); grandchildren, Taylor Lee Barggren, Ethan Richard Barggren and Jacob I. Rupert; a sister, Terry Dufresne; a cousin and best friend, Jeff (Rita) Rupert; and many other cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his son, Leigh J. Rupert, Jr.; parents, Art and Lorraine Rupert; brother and sister-in-law, Michael and Sharon Rupert, Sr.; and a nephew, Mikey Rupert, Jr.

A Graveside Service with an Honors Ceremony by the Military 20-Year Club will be held at Glenwood Memorial Gardens on Saturday, September 21st at 11:00 a.m.

Leigh's family extends a special thank you to the staff of Rennes-East and from my dad, "Thank a Vet".

Allan Duca



ALLAN R. "JOE" DUCA, 90 of Stephenson, MI passed away on Wednesday September 11, 2024 at the Renaissance in Marinette surrounded by his family. Joe was proud to be born on December 4, 1933 in a small log cabin in Nathan, MI to Edmond and Clara (Christiansen) Duca. He was a 1952 graduate of Stephenson High School. On October 8, 1953, Joe was inducted into the United States Army and proudly served his Country during the Korean Conflict. On November 26, 1955 Joe married Patricia Sandahl at St. Frederick's Catholic Church in Daggett. Joe worked as a hydro plant operator for Wisconsin Electric at the Chalk Hills Power Plant for 37 years, retiring in March of 1995. He enjoyed going to camp in Nathan, hunting, being in the woods and flea markets. Joe had a wonderful sense of humor and was known to be quite the trickster and practical joker. He was very social and loved people. Joe could often be found visiting with people wherever he went. His greatest love was his family, and they will always remember him for his singing and humming of silly songs and the trinkets he loved to send home with the grandkids. Joe was a faithful member of Precious Blood Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of 68 years: Patricia Duca; 7 children: Peggy (Wayne) Stoop, Judith (Doc) Solander, Jane (Mike Anderson) Behringer, John (Laura) Duca, Lisa (David) Hansley, Bill (Mina) Duca and Jay (Amy) Duca; son-in-law: Tim Gignac; 20 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren; sister: Mary Jo (Jerry) Poupore; along with many nieces, nephews and friends.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents: Edmond and Clara; daughter: Sharon Gignac; sister: Doris (Wimpy) Ross; and brother: Jim (June) Duca.

Family will receive friends at Anderson Diehm Funeral Home on Thursday September 19, 2024 after 4:00 pm until time of Vigil Prayer Service at 6:30 pm. Visitation will continue at the funeral home on Friday September 20, 2024 from 10:00 am until 10:45 am. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated for Joe at 11:00 am at Precious Blood Catholic Church with Father Ben Rivard officiating. Burial will be in the Stephenson Township Cemetery.



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Marinette Woman's Club luncheon

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – Area women are invited to join the Marinette Woman's Club members at the Little River Country Club, located at N2235 Shore Dr., on Oct. 2, at 11:30 a.m. for social time. Lunch will be served at noon with a menu as follows: salad trio: chicken, tuna and egg salad on mini croissants with seasonal fruit and brownies for

dessert. The program will be presented by Chase Grabowski - Kennedy Center Award, Marinette graduate-UW-Green Bay, performing with the MI Shivers. Ladies should call Patti Olsen at (906) 290-4189 by Sunday, Sept. 30. Reservations are required. Ladies remember to bring school supplies.

Pioneer Presbyterian Church taking orders for peanut sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The Pioneer Presbyterian Church in Marinette is once again making one-pound bags of jumbo peanuts. This has been a tradition for 95 years. Available for \$9 per pound, they may be frozen for later enjoyment. Please order early as

schedules fill up fast. The church is taking orders now. Call the church office at (715) 735-3025 on Monday to Thursday mornings to order. Peanuts will be prepared on Sept. 23, Oct. 7, 14 and 28, Nov. 4, 18 and 25 and Dec. 9 and 16.

OBITUARIES

Terry Rudolph



Terry John Rudolph, 67, passed away on Friday, September 13, 2024, at Arbor Village in Peshtigo. He was born on December 15, 1956 in Marinette to Richard and Lillie (Sora) Rudolph.

Terry grew up in Marinette, graduating from Marinette High School in 1975. He worked for the City of

Marinette for 40 years in various roles, most recently in Public Works. Terry collected junk and metal, and was known as the Junk Man. He was a good friend, and would help out anyone who asked.

Terry is survived by his brothers and sister, Kim (Ruth) Rudolph, Pam Rudolph, and Scott Rudolph; as well as a niece and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Lillie Rudolph; a brother, Allan and his wife Brenda.

A visitation will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2024, from 2 until 4 p.m. at Hansen-Onion-Martell Funeral Home, with luncheon to follow. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery.

Martha Burns



Martha J. Burns, 86, of Menominee passed away on Saturday, September 14, 2024, at home surrounded by family and friends. She was born on July 14, 1938, to the late Fred and Mary (Vallier) Shampine in Garden, MI. She graduated from Manistique High School 1956. She worked as a cook at Bay Area Medical Center for 20 years, the State of

Michigan in Native American Outreach, and as an election helper. She met Harold Cheek with whom she started her family. She had her first child, Mary Louise, who most knew as "ChiChi", fun fact: her sister and her agreed whoever had the first girl, got her mom's name. She then had a son, James Patrick who most knew as "Brown", named after her brother. She would later marry Bob Burns with whom she had her third child, Marcia Marie, also known as "Pootie". Martha then met the "love of her life", Alphonse A. and was blessed with 39 years together. She was a member of Holy Spirit Church, St. Annes Sodality, the Senior Center. She celebrated 50 years sobriety. Martha was very compassionate, had many friends, and was well thought of. Her life was family, church, and AA. Her grandchildren were such a blessing to her.

Martha is survived by her son, James "Brown" Cheek of Menominee; daughter, Mary "ChiChi" Cheek of Marinette; sister in law, Ruth Ward of Two Rivers; grandchildren, Terri (Brandon) Harris and Sarah (Rusty) Cairns both of Marinette; great grandchildren: Ahrianna, Isabella, and Alexander. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by the love of her life, Al; her daughter, Marcia "Pootie" Burns; sister, Nancy (Emil) Radmer; and brother, James Ward.

Visitation will be held at Thielen Funeral Home on Thursday, September, 19th from 11:30am until 2:30pm. A Funeral Mass will be held at Holy Spirit Church at 3pm with Fr. Abraham Mupparatha officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

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tax revenue, said County Administrator Jason Carviou in a presentation before the County Board of Commissioners Sept. 10. This represents an 8% increase from fiscal 2024, he said

Michigan's Headlee Amendment restricts annual property tax increases for homeowners to the rate of inflation or a maximum of 5% without a referendum allowing for a higher increase.

The projected increase in 2025 general fund revenue reflects inflation, the increase in property values and a number of newly constructed buildings adding to the county's taxable value, Carviou said. The Headlee Amendment in Michigan, which aims to prevent large spikes in property taxes without voter approval, impacts the county's overall revenue, he said. Since the 1980s, the Headlee rollback has resulted in a net decrease in revenue to Menominee County of just over \$580,000, Carviou said.

Balancing the proposed fiscal 2025 budget, which the Finance Committee has approved, will require a transfer from the county's fund balance of about \$69,000, Carviou said. But the good news is, "We are projecting we're going to close the 2024 budget with a budget surplus," Carviou said.

The county's fund balance, or reserve fund, of about \$5 million represents about 49.7% of the proposed budget and is expected to generate about \$500,000 in income, up from \$400,000 from the prior year, a 25% increase, he said.

Interest rate cuts from the Federal Reserve could reduce the rate of return in the future, but not this year, Carviou said. "It won't have a huge impact in the forefront because a lot of our money is tied up in CDs (certificates of deposit) and other longer-term investments that are going out several years," he said.

The 2025 budget is 2% higher than the actual fiscal 2023 budget of \$10.3 million, when the county received federal American Rescue Plan Act funds. The county's budget hovered at \$8.7 million to \$8.9 million from fiscal 2019 to fiscal 2022, then spiked in fiscal 2023, according to information presented at the Sept. 10 Board of Commissioners meeting. In fiscal 2024, it declined to \$9.5 million.

"As our revenue goes up, we're still not spending a lot of extra money on other things," because of inflation, Carviou said.

The increase in the 2025 general fund revenue reflects inflation, the increase in property values and newly constructed buildings to the county's taxable value, Carviou said. The Headlee Amendment in Michigan, which stipulates property tax increases for homeowners aren't allowed to exceed 5% annually without a referendum, impacts the county's overall revenue, he said. Since the 1980s, the Headlee rollback has resulted in a net decrease in revenue to Menominee County just over \$580,000, Carviou said.

Marijuana revenue from the State of Michigan is expected to generate about \$385,000, up from \$295,000 in 2024, as the City of Menominee adds two more

retail licenses. The state pays the county about \$59,000 per retail license, according to a Michigan government website.

Convention and tourism tax revenue is back to pre-Covid levels at \$70,930, Carviou said, up about 2.87% from 2024.

Besides property tax increases, the county budget include hikes in several other fees the public pay, such as vital record fees. These fees are slated to increase to \$15 from \$10, in keeping with what other Michigan counties are charging, said Register of Deeds Marc Kleiman.

Vital records fee hike

The amount collected from the Register of Deed transfer tax when real estate changes hands is expected to decline \$30,000 or 25% from fiscal year 2024. "It's an indicator of what's happening in the real estate market and what the trends are likely to be moving forward," Carviou said.

The proposed \$443,415 Parks & Recreation budget represents a \$55,000, or 14%, increase from the prior year, with a firewood fee expected to generate \$2,000 in new revenue. The parks budget for full-salaries is expected to expand by 23%, while the budget for part-time salaried positions is set to increase 14% or \$11,120.

The child care fund budget is set to increase 20% to \$260,650.

The Menominee County Library Fund is slated to increase about 9% to \$453,500, due to a 14% increase in salaries, or \$30,216. A fund balance transfer of \$5,700 will allow the library to maintain a \$25,000 line item to purchase new books, Carviou said.

With a budget of \$546,759, the Menominee Regional Airport fund achieved a strong year in fuel in fiscal 2024, by generating a \$98,249 profit on sales of \$260,497, Carviou said. Prepaid sales increased 300% or about \$15,000, he said.

Personnel costs rise

City personnel costs expected to rise include salary and wages, up 7.8% and health insurance increases of 8.6%, as reported in the Peshtigo Times earlier this month.

These salary and wage increases are considerably higher than the 2.5% increase in 2024, Carviou said. "It's almost three times as much of an expense this year as it was in previous years," he said.

A 63% increase in

commissioner's salaries pushes up the stipend \$4,000 to \$10,500 annually, while the board chair's salary increases \$5,000 to \$12,000 annually.

In supporting the increase for commissioners, County Board Chair Larry Phelps said he's been pleased with how well the board is working together. "Rarely, seldom, does it come to where all hell is breaking loose here," he said. He praised the board for its transparency and said, "I'm happy with the board. I've been here for eight years, and I couldn't be more satisfied with the board."

Operating costs rise

Other expenses also are going up. Operating expenses, such as software and licenses, are expected to rise over 25% to \$25,000, while equipment purchases are budgeted for \$35,000, up about 40%.

The road patrol budget of about \$2 million, represents a 1.9% decrease from 2024, because two new squad cars instead of three are in the budget, Caviou said. Most of the road patrol fund comes from property tax revenue, he said.

About \$110,000 is allocated for the purchase of two sheriff's squad cars at \$55,000 per vehicle. The sheriff's office also has requested \$15,000 for law enforcement academy sponsorships to recruit sheriff's deputies.

In the sheriff's office, the uniform budget is \$20,000, representing a 42% increase from a year ago, and was negotiated as part of a collective bargaining agreement.

New body cameras leased for \$7,400 will be paid for by a Hannahville Grant for the first three years, Carviou said.

Medical insurance costs for prisoners are expected to rise 25% to \$150,000, while prisoners' food costs are budgeted at \$190,000 up 9% from the prior-year budget.

The Michigan Indigent Fund, which provides legal defense representation based on need, is budgeted for \$741,995, a decrease of \$28,252, or about 4% from a year ago. The count reimburses defense attorneys at a rate of \$125 per hour for misdemeanor offenses, \$140 per hour for felonies and \$150 per hour for life offenses.

Wilson man sentenced for drug delivery

41st Circuit Court Judge Mary Barglind presided in the drug delivery case that involved an apparent sting operation in 2023, according to Menominee County court documents. A confidential informant from the Upper Peninsula Substance Enforcement Team purchased 1.1 grams of methamphetamine from Britton at a residence in Wilson in 2023. Britton offered to sell the informant more of the drug at a discount, and the informant purchased from him on two occasions in May and June 2023, the documents indicate.

After obtaining a search warrant June 20, 2023, \$100 in marked UPSET money was seized from Britton, according to a summary of court documents provided to a reporter. At the same time, authorities seized undisclosed quantities of methamphetamine along with guns and drug paraphernalia.

"Mr. Britton now has seven felony convictions in three different states," Rogg said, noting that he could have received more prison time but Rogg agreed to a "downward departure" in the sentencing because Britton said he would cooperate in testifying against other alleged drug dealers in cases Rogg plans to prosecute in Menominee County.

"We are making a real difference in the fight against drug use and trafficking in our community," Rogg said in giving credit to UPSET and his own staff.



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Students posed by the memorial sign pictured left to right are Brady Charapata, Brady Herzog, Jeremiah Maedke, Michael Nowak, Bently Nowak and Caleb Nowak.

Coleman students visit Wisconsin's 9/11 memorial

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

COLEMAN – On Wednesday, Sept. 11, Mr. Jeremy Brady (civics) and Mrs. Sarah Thomas (English) brought 50 Coleman students to the Kewaskum 9/11 Memorial. The students heard the story about how a Kewaskum

alumnus Andrea Haberman perished in Tower 1 when the first attack happened. The memorial has been created by many local donations and support with the highlight being part of a 2,200 pound I-beam from Tower 1. The students had an amazing time and learned a lot about that time in

America's history. "Never Forget" is etched at the base of the main structure in the center of the memorial and by learning about the events of 9/11/2001, the students will keep that memory alive.



Students pictured left to right Nicolas Harvey, Scott Brady and Gage Yoder pose in front of the I-Beam.



Students Tyler Parker and Brooklyn Sokol work on their scavenger hunt activity.



Jeremiah Maedke pictured with an I-Beam section from the North Tower.

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Coleman School District official board meeting minutes

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
COLEMAN – The Coleman School Board was called to order on Aug. 19, at 6:30 p.m. by Coleman School Board president J. Hoida. Hoida was accompanied by other school board members in attendance including A. Bieber, C. Kuchta, J. Nowak, A. Pellman, G. Seefeldt, B. VanDrise administrator D. Polomis and recorder J. Rohde.

A motion was made to approve the Aug. 19 agenda, July 24, minutes and vouchers (carried seven yes).

A motion was made to approve the resignation of K. Jarman, custodian and the resignation of J. Styczynski, assistant football coach, (carried seven yes).

A motion was 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 seven yes). A motion was made to approve 24-25 Snow Plowing/Ice Removal bid to Dan Risner & Son Excavating, LLC (carried seven yes).

A motion was made 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 seven yes).

A motion was made to approve hiring C. Fritsch, ELL full-time teacher, and the resignation of A. Broderick, JV Golf Coach (carried seven yes).

A motion to adjourn carried with seven votes for yes at 7:31 p.m. The next regular meeting is on Sept. 16.

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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Parcel #2: 3-bedroom Home in the Village of Crivitz located at 1309 FJ Street. Has a Great Room, lots of cabinets & about 1250 sq ft of Living Space. Includes a 28x40 Garage w/ steel roof & fenced yard. Terms on Real Estate: \$ 50,000 earnest money Downpayment for Parcel #1 & \$ 10,000 for Parcel #2. Offers will have No Contingencies and Closing in 45 to 60 days.

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Furniture & Household Goods Sofa & Loveseat, Lazy Boy recliners, Flatscreen TV's, Living room tables, Table lamps, Floor lamp, Bedroom sets, Pedestal round Kitchen table & chairs, Cobalt blue glass, Ant. Depression glass, Nativity set, Christmas tree, Chest Freezer, Stereo, 33 & 45 records, Ant washboard, Punch bowl set, Pressure cooker, Crock pot, Pots & Pans, Dishes, Redwing crocks

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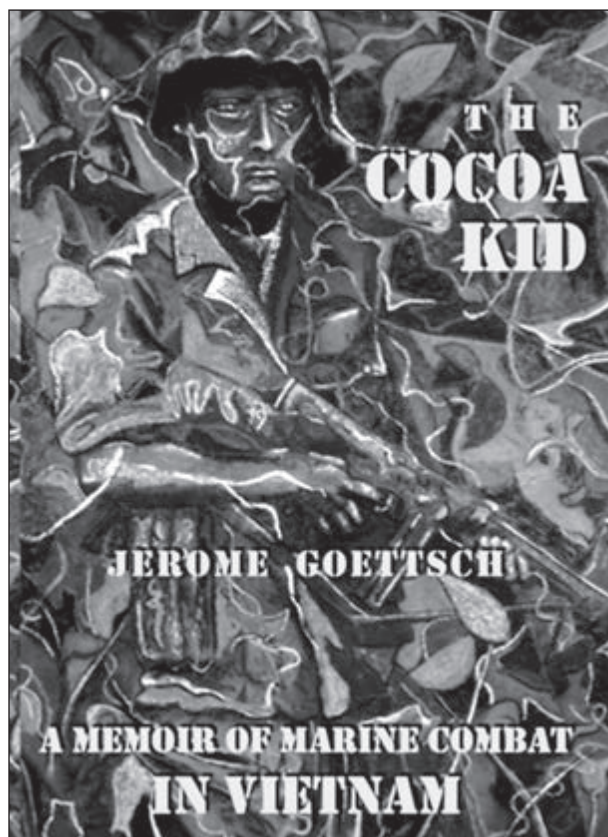
Kevin Hamann grand knight and Jim Brien treasurer of Knights of Columbus council 4671 Crivitz presented a check for \$300 to Sarah Jones Business Administrative Assistant for the Crivitz School District. This money will be used for something in the Special Education Department. This money comes from the annual Tootsie Roll Drive done in the spring. The Knights would like to thank all the business and individuals that supported the drive.

Submitted photo

Crivitz Author Visit

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – The Crivitz Library welcomes author Jerome “Jay” Goettsch as the next Author Visit on Monday, Sept. 30, at 3 p.m. “The Cocoa Kid: Memoir of 13 months in combat in Vietnam” by Jerome “Jay” Goettsch is a story about a young man’s life and struggles from playing war as a child, to fighting in an actual war as a young man. It’s a story of struggle, loyalty and sacrifice in the face of adversity. Goettsch is originally from Green Bay.



The cover art for “The Cocoa Kid: A Memoir of Marine Combat in Vietnam” by Jerome Goettsch. Jerome Goettsch art

Country Gospel Jam

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – The community is invited to attend the Gospel Jam on Friday, Sept. 20, from 7-9 p.m., for a night filled with old and new gospel music. Help welcome many local talented musicians and singers at the Town of Stephenson Town Hall, located at W1280 County Rd. X, Crivitz. The evening will be filled with music, faith, friends and food. Bring an instrument to play a song or come to enjoy gospel music and fellowship. The public is invited and encouraged to attend. There is no charge to attend and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, call Don Olson at (715) 923-4851.

Northwoods Apostolic Church special services

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

POUND – Northwoods Apostolic Church, which is now located at 2026 County Rd. Q in Pound, will have two more special services with Rev. Tim Duffy this week. The services will be at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 19 and Friday, Sept. 20.

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

Schwartz Loll Richards American Legion Post 476 fundraiser award winners

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – The Schwartz Loll Richards American Legion Post 476 held its fundraising raffle on Sept. 14 at 3 p.m. The drawing was held at Wilds’ Place, located at W9804 County W, Crivitz. Here is a list of the winners: eighth place Jennifer Madden of Porterfield, seventh place Aaron Smith – who donated

his winnings back to the post, sixth place Ernie Wiedemeier of Porterfield, fifth place Tony Newlin of Wallace, Mich., fourth place Robin Boettcher of Wallace, Mich., third place Alvin Mullard of Menominee, Mich., second place Jeff Lowis of Porterfield and first place Alvin Mullard of Menominee, Mich.

The proceeds of the raffle are donated to veterans’ organizations such as Camp American Legion.

The post is always looking for new members and holds its meetings at the Town of Lake Hall, located at W6202 Loomis Rd., Loomis on the 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m.

Halloween decorating competition

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – There will also be a Halloween themed decorating competition for businesses and homes. Send

a picture to kdescane@outlook.com by Oct. 11 to be crowned the best Halloween home or business and win \$50 Crivitz Bucks.

Wausaukee Fall Festival

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

WAUSAUKEE – The 15th Annual Wausaukee Fall Festival will be on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in downtown Hwy 141 Wausaukee. There will be Booyah from Pastor Fred’s Food Pantry, bake sales from area churches, crafters, vendors, food, free wagon rides, free face painting, live music by Next Myle sponsored by Stephenson Bank and more.

Check out the fall specials at local business. Last year there were over 100 vendors/crafters who participated in this event. This year there are over 130 registered.

Registration for crafters/vendors will be from 7-8:45 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 704 Main St. on the corner of Hwy 141 and Harrison St east side of the street, by the library, just north of Sal’s Foods

Military 20 Year Club meeting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Military 20 Year Club meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 30, at 1800 at Menominee American Legion Post 146. The Military 20 Year club is actively looking for members. Membership requirements include having served in the military for 20 years or more, have been medically discharged or received early retirement. All retired veterans are welcome to attend the monthly meetings normally held the

last Monday of each month.

The requirements for participating in the Honor Guard include if the participant was a honorably discharged veteran and can wear the uniform of their branch of service. Those who participate would be eligible to be in Honors ceremonies for fallen veterans and club activities.

If interested, please contact the club at military20yearclub@gmail.com or Jeff Rupert at mc Rupert52@gmail.com, military20yearclub@gmail.com or any club member.

Grant for Literacy Council

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE/OCONTO COUNTY – Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council is excited to receive a grant from the Funds for Greater Green Bay, a grant program of the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation. The grant was applied for because of the identified need for important office

equipment and supplies. With this funding, the council will be able to purchase a safe, a hard drive, a paper shredder, brochures in Spanish and more letterhead stationery.

Thank you to the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation for funding this important need of M&O Counties literacy council.

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.

The Salvation Army to host Feeding America Mobile Food Pantry

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Salvation Army will host a Feeding America Mobile Food Pantry on Sept. 19th, at 10 a.m. A Mobile Food Pantry contains 15,000 pounds of food sent on a truck in order to provide food for 300 families in need, on a first come first serve basis. The Mobile Pantry will be located in Menominee at the YMCA, 1600 West Dr., Menominee, Mich. It will continue as a

drive-thru process.

Major Rhegan Stansbury said, “The Mobile Pantry continues to be a great source of in season produce for our community. We are thankful for all those who help us make this opportunity possible.”

To sponsor a truck or volunteer, please call the main office for more information at (715) 735-7448. The Salvation Army and Feeding America is an equal opportunity provider.

West Shore Fishing Museum sponsored bus trip

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – West Shore Fishing Museum is sponsoring a bus trip to two Wisconsin museums on Wednesday, Sept. 25. The coach bus will depart from Jack’s on Roosevelt Road in Marinette at 6:45 a.m. to visit the 10-story Door County Maritime Museum in Sturgeon Bay and the Rogers Street Fishing Village in Two Rivers. The cost is \$45 per person.

They are responsible for admissions at the museums. Admission in Sturgeon Bay is \$12-17, with the higher price including a tour of the tugboat John Purvis. The museum in Two Rivers costs \$5.

The trip will conclude with a Two Rivers stop at the Washington House Museum’s working ice cream parlor for a snack and return to Marinette about 6:30 p.m.

People will purchase lunch at Sonny’s Italian Kitchen overlooking the working waterfront in Sturgeon Bay.

Please reserve a spot no later than Monday, Sept. 23, by calling Kathy at (715) 923-4705.

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Dear Monty:

We intend to negotiate a lot line adjustment with a neighbor. The size of the parcel is about 600 square feet and has been surveyed. Our neighbor is agreeable to sell, but the price has yet to be determined. Our home is free and clear, but we think the neighbor has a mortgage. We live in a tiny town near a large metro area. There are city offices, but some things are handled informally. My husband estimates that an acre of land in our area is worth about \$250,000, and we need about one percent of that size. The property is behind our neighbor's

pool, which is walled in. It is useless to them but great as a patio for us. Any help would be appreciated.

Monty's Answer:

Here are some considerations for proceeding:

1. Legal and Financial Aspects: You'll need to involve the mortgage holder even for a small parcel. Their mortgage makes the land part of the collateral for the loan, and changing property lines affect this collateral.

2. Escrow Account: An escrow account is recommended. It allows

How to buy a small parcel from your neighbor

a neutral third party to hold funds and documents, protecting everyone's interests.

3. Agreement Components: Your agreement with your neighbor should include precise description of the land transferred, purchase price, any contingencies (e.g., approval from the mortgage holder), timeline for the transaction, responsibility for the costs (surveys, recording fees, etc.) and any restrictions on the land.

4. City Involvement: Involving the city offices is crucial. Lot line adjustments often require approval from

the planning department, recording of new property descriptions and updating of property tax records.

5. Valuation: Land values vary significantly based on location, access, and potential use. Consider getting a professional appraisal.

6. Survey: It's excellent that you already have a survey. This survey will be crucial for your agreement's legal description and city records.

7. Utility Considerations: Check for any utility lines or

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Oconto city committee invites more resident leaders

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO – In Wisconsin, Oconto City Council's Committee of the Whole members agreed two more resident seats should be created to sit beside them. At a meeting Sept. 10, the committee members agreed to move forward with a resolution paving the way to create two new positions.

They also discussed ways a new tourism commission could lure visitors to the area. A tourism Facebook page could promote a year's calendar of events. Area businesses could provide marketing announcements with QR codes taking interested people to more information online.

To build a bank of photos to help populate the Facebook page, a committee member suggested a photo contest encouraging people to submit photos taken at various events. "We don't have someone on staff going around snapping photos, so

we thought at contest at our events would give us that," a council member said.

The Oconto Committee of the Whole also explained why it is pulling out of the housing authority it was involved with for years. The housing authority has had a change in ownership. While the city once provided health insurance to housing authority workers, its insurance company informed the city it no longer needed to, a committee member said.

In another housing-related item, Oconto committee members discussed a transition in code enforcement for property maintenance issues. The change would allow city staffers to enforce code violations related to property upkeep, instead of the Oconto police. This would give the city the opportunity to talk with property owners and help resolve issues related to property maintenance, a committee member said

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an outside trash fire at 5:21 p.m. on Sept. 15, at 2430 Mary St. The last unit cleared at 5:46 p.m.

Firefighters responded

to unauthorized burning at 7:27 p.m. on Sept. 16, at 112 N. Raymond St. The last unit cleared at 7:47 p.m.

Firefighters responded for a public service call at 8:46 a.m. on Sept. 16, at Hattie St. and Ella Ct. The last unit cleared at 8:55 a.m.

Firefighters responded for an unintentional transmission of alarm at 9:01 a.m. on Sept. 16, at 2501 University Dr. The last unit cleared at 9:22 a.m.

Firefighters responded to 10 EMS calls in this time period.

Athelstane Fire Department receives donations

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ATHELSTANE – The Town of Athelstane held their monthly board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10. After approving the agenda and past meeting minutes, the board moved into hearing communications.

Supervisor Bill Jose shared that many people came out for the Northwoods auction fundraiser at the Northwoods Bar. The event served to benefit Athelstane Fire Department and the Silver Cliff Rescue Squad. Each group received a donation of \$5,000.

In other fire department news, a resident asked if fire numbers could be added for the four cabins on

Northwoods Ln., north of Benson Lake Rd.

Fire Chief Scott Durian presented the fire department report. The department had one meeting, one training meeting, a squad rescue call in the woods and aided in a truck accident on Bear Run.

Treasurer Greg Reinhardt gave the treasurer's report, sharing the total account amount is \$553,511.82.

Afterwards, the Athelstane board moved into new business. The board approved a discussion of personnel issues on Monday, Sept. 23, and approved the fourth quarter contract for Silver Cliff Rescue Squad for \$7,500.

Wausaukee trustees hike campground fees, water rates

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WAUSAUKEE – Dressing up for Halloween is likely to be double the fun this year in Wausaukee, where the village is supporting not one, but two trick-or-treat events.

Besides the traditional trick-or-treat activity scheduled from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, where participating residents are encouraged to turn on their outside lights to signal they have candy, the Village Board of Trustees at its regular meeting Monday endorsed a Trunk or Treat event from 2 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Evergreen Campground on North Ave., Wausaukee.

"We didn't have as good of a turnout the last time Halloween fell during the week. Let's do this Saturday, Oct. 26, and give the kids one more chance to dress up," said Village Trustee Emily Milquet.

New campground fees

The Village Board also approved an increase in Evergreen Campground fees for 2025, with the fees for full hookup sites per night increasing to \$43 from \$39. Weekly fees will rise to \$258 from \$234. Monthly fees will increase to \$600 from \$500, and seasonal fees climb to \$2,400 from \$2,100. For rustic, or non-electric, campground sites, the nightly fee rises to \$29 from \$25, and the weekly fee increases to \$174 from \$150.

The trustees voiced no opposition to the increase. A staff survey of fees at other area campgrounds suggested Evergreen Campground was charging lower fees than most and offered more amenities, with water, sewer and electricity included in the camping fee.

"With the price of electric going up, even the water costs, a lot of campgrounds have gone up with the rates and we haven't," said Trustee Mack McKim. "We haven't changed anything in four years."

Deputy Clerk Emily Tadisich said campers planning ahead for 2025 are calling the village already.

"We need to have it voted on today because people are calling us every day trying to book for next year," she said.

"I do think the rate increase is needed," said McKim, who motioned for a vote on the increase. It carried unanimously.

Water rates to rise

The Board of Trustees also voted unanimously to accept the Water and Sewer Committee's recommendation to apply for a 4.1% rate increase in water rates with the WI PSC (Public Service Commission of Wisconsin). "The PSC sets the rate," Tadisich said.

For the average resident with a bill of \$51.95, the increase would raise the bill to about \$54, Tadisich said.

Fall fest helpers needed
Volunteers are needed to help with the 15th annual Wausaukee Fall Fest, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5 on Main Street. Helpers should plan to arrive at 6:30 a.m. that Saturday, Tadisich said.

The trustees also agreed unanimously to adopt two resolutions relating to an intergovernmental agreement for the Near North Joint Municipal Court.

"The reason Crivitz dropped out of the Coleman one is they were paying a crazy amount of money," said Trustee Emily Milquet. With the new arrangement, they'll be paying 15% of what they had been paying, she said. "Now the overhead cost of the court expense is split one extra way. I did not see a problem of letting them join. If they write a ticket, they have to pay for that citation but then they get the funds back," she said.

Comprehensive planning

Work on the Comprehensive Plan continues with the next meeting scheduled for Oct. 9, and a public hearing tentatively scheduled for Sept. 25, when the Planning Commission plans to hold a workshop to prepare for the Oct. 9 meeting.

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Town of Stephenson Hiring Recycling Attendants

The Town of Stephenson, in Crivitz WI, is looking to hire recycling attendants. The position is part-time and there are no benefits with this position. Please contact Elaine Olson at 715-854-2942, 715-927-8476 or by email at townofstephenson@centurytel.net. for an application and job description. Applications will be accepted until October 9, 2024 at 5:00 pm.

Elaine Olson, clerk
Town of Stephenson

JOB OPPORTUNITIES SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CRIVITZ CRIVITZ, WISCONSIN NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABLE SPECIAL EDUCATION PARAPROFESSIONAL

The Crivitz School District is looking for an individual to perform the duties of a special education paraprofessional for the current school year starting as soon as available. The district has one full time (7:30-3:15) position open at the elementary level. Competitive wages and benefits (Health/Dental/Life Insurance, Retirement, Paid Time Off/Sick Leave). Individual must have or be eligible to apply for the Wisconsin DPI Special Education Program Aide License (follow this link for details on applying for the license: <https://dpi.wi.gov/licensing/apply-educator-license/special-ed-aide>). Duties may include but are not limited to the following:

- Providing support to students and teachers in the special education classroom.
- Providing academic support and follow up explanations for academic content.
- Redirecting students and providing support for focus, attention, and behaviors.
- Supervising individuals and groups of students during lunch, recess, gym, art, music and field trips.
- Assisting teachers with preparing the classroom and materials for daily activities.
- Transportation of students to and from school using the school district vehicle, as assigned.

Individuals must be team oriented and able to work well with other adults to meet the needs of the students served. Must have strong interpersonal skills and be able to communicate well with children and adults

Application may be submitted via WECAN at <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>, Vacancy ID#219896

OR

Submit letter of application (found on website: www.crivitz.k12.wi.us under "District" tab), cover letter, resume, credentials and letter(s) of references to:

Stacey Caine, Special Education Director
School District of Crivitz
400 South Avenue, Crivitz, Wisconsin 54114
Telephone: 715-854-2721

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

The School District of Crivitz Board of Education does not discriminate on the basis of the Protected Classes and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dunbar Town Board learns more about the Veterans Park Pavilion

BY KAITY COISMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

DUNBAR – During the Sept. 10 Town of Dunbar meeting, the town board heard reports from community members and elected officials.

During the report from Supervisor Lovato, he explained some of the results from the Project Priority survey. Lovato indicated that Veterans Park needs restroom facilities and a water connection at the pavilion. The Community Assistance Planner at Bay-Lake Regional Planning Commission, Kyle Robinson, said he would check for any grants to help with this project. Lovato also reported the inside of the Lily Lake pavilion was painted with help from Kathy Lovato and Tricia Grebin, there was work on the ball field and fencing around it and Kathy Lovato had obtained cabinets donated for the Veterans

Park pavilion, but is having problems locating the plumbing pipes underneath the concrete floor.

Chairman Radtke gave the building permit report for August as well as advised that Lindquist Lake Rd. was scheduled for blacktopping.

Community members also asked the board questions earlier in the meeting. Dave Hastreiter commented that Scott Weber owned the property next to the church on Wisconsin Ave. and had paid to have stumps ground on the church property to help the church. He wondered if he could get a load of dirt from the town to fill the holes left from the stump grinding. Supervisor Lovato said he would check into it. Hastreiter also commented on a dispute between neighbors over an alley abandoned by the town several years ago.

Tim Welch asked if he was allowed to fill in the low area on Gasset Rd. Finally, Tom Neumann questioned whether Millie Lake Rd. was abandoned by the town. Judge Peggy Miller introduced herself during the meeting.

To end the meeting, The Clerk/Treasurer Jayne Collins presented the Financial Report, which the board approved.

The next Dunbar Town Board meeting will be on Oct. 8, at 6 p.m.

CRIVITZ FALL CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, September 28, 2024 9 AM-2 PM
Crivitz High School 400 South Ave
Benefitting Crivitz Community Education and Youth Tackle Football

Over 50 crafters and vendors.
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Crivitz VFW Post 2063 Fundraiser September 28th, 2024

Cornhole Tournament!

At the Village of Crivitz Fire Station

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All are welcome whether competing or not!

The Mysterious Lake

Town Corner Lake got its name from four townships meeting in the lake, Amberg, Athelstane, Beecher and Dunbar respectively. Their four corners meet somewhere in the lake, which is not counting flowages, the fourth largest lake in Marinette County. Its 174 acres hold by my estimations one and one half million tons of water. Remember one inch of water on one acre weighs over 100 tons (113 to be exact). Many arrowheads have been found on its north shore, so their owners must have spent a lot on of time there.

It has been said that if you drop a long steel bar on the west end of the lake, it will sink out of sight, even though there's only thirty inches of water there. Is it like quicksand? Who knows, I've never seen anybody swimming there.

The lake has had its strange occurrences. When I was ten (1959), I went outside on a cold January day (-20 degrees). Something was moaning and groaning very loudly. I ran back into our house and told my mother and dad about it. My dad said it was so cold outside the ice on the lake was heaving, making all that noise. When I was about fifteen, Carl Bollmeir, who owned a fourty next to ours on the lake stopped in to visit us. He told my dad this strange story. The day before he visited us, he decided to go out fishing by himself for northerns. He caught a twenty-inch northern and put it on his stringer. Then he caught a twenty-two-inch northern and put it on his stringer. These he fastened to the other end of the boat, with the stringer and fish in the water. He then continued casting for more fish. After several casts, all of a sudden he heard a loud bang on the other end of the boat. Being curious he got up from his seat went to the other end of the boat, pulled up the stringer and there was nothing on it, yet the clips holding the two fish were still closed. He said to my dad, "What happened?" My dad said, "The only thing I can figure is a very large northern or snapping turtle got them?" My dad said, "It does seem strange doesn't it?"

Fast forward ten years. A friend of my dad's stopped in to see him and tell him this story. He went fishing on Town Corner Lake by himself. After making several casts, something grabbed his bait and made his pole bend sharply in the boat. He would let the line out, reel it in, let the line out; he would do this for over half an hour, finally getting a glimpse of the fish by the boat. Its head was as wide as a number two shovel; he just had to catch it. And catch it he did. He got it in the boat, and it was over four feet long. He fastened his stringer to it and threw it in the water. But forgot to fasten the stringer to the boat. The fish swam away. He was so disgusted he got down in the boat on his knees and cried. He was completely dumbfounded that there were fish that big in Town Corner Lake. Is it possible a fish this size took Carl Bollmeir's two northern off his stringer with one bite? It will remain a mystery probably forever.

ABRAHAM FRENCH
PEMBINE



Several members of the Middle Inlet Moonshiners 4-H Club accept a check from Suzanne Deschane. This check was a grant awarded to the club by Mutual of Wausau Insurance Corporation. Pictured left to right: Suzanne Deschane (Club Leader), Marshall Kahles, Samuel Gilbert (Vice President), Aaron Marvin (Secretary), Nathaniel Stilwell, Sadie Kahles (President), Philip Gilbert, Killian Schulz, Arya Schulz, Luciano Robinson and Carmine Robinson. Submitted photo

Middle Inlet Moonshiners 4-H community service project

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MIDDLE INLET - The Middle Inlet Moonshiners 4-H Club will be completing a community service project that will focus on building fishing line recycling bins. These bins will be placed at various local waterways after proper permissions are granted. These outdoor bins are constructed of PVC pipe and will be clearly marked

with stickers. Leaders and members will visit the bins from time to time to collect the accumulated fishing line. The line will then be sent to the Berkley Conservation Institute for recycling.

The club recently applied for and received a grant in the amount of \$400 to help fund their project. This grant was awarded by Mutual of Wausau

Insurance Corporation. Suzanne Deschane of the Carriveau Insurance Agency in Crivitz was the agent who referred the club to this grant program. Additional funds will be needed to complete the project, so donation cans will be placed at local area businesses. Keep an eye out for these cans and consider donating to this community service project.

The Middle Inlet Moonshiners 4-H Club currently has 21 members and four leaders. Joining 4-H can give the youth opportunities they might never otherwise experience. If joining 4-H is of interest, please reach out to leaders Laura Kahles or Steve Marvin at middleinletmoonshiners@gmail.com

Town of Wagner reviews budget, discussed fire dept.

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WAGNER - The Town of Wagner met for their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 11. They commemorated the historic day by holding a moment of silence before commencing the meeting.

After approving the August meeting minutes, the board then moved into the treasurer's report. The checking balance sits at \$121,903.92 and the money market balance is \$583,966.92. No budget adjustments or transfers were needed.

Mike Caylor provided updates for the fire department, sharing that they received no calls but completed seven hours of maintenance. Anyone who is interested in joining can find fliers at the recycling center or can call Caylor at (715) 938-2080. A cash sign-

on bonus is being offered.

The board focused on action items, which included accepting many maintenance bids. They signed a cooperative agreement with Porterfield for recycling tires, accepted Cramer Excavating to snowplow for 2024-25 and accepted Custom Cutting for roadside grass cutting in 2025.

To finish off the meeting the board opened the floor to public input. After Steve Renikow notified the board members of two dead Ash trees on town property near the dock storage site the board agreed to cutting them down.

The Town of Wagner will hold their preliminary budget meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in the town hall at W2379 County Rd. JJ. The monthly meeting will take place immediately after.

Wausaukee changes ATV laws

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

WAUSAUKEE - The Town of Wausaukee held their regular town board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10. The board began the meeting by discussing concerns with the all-terrain vehicle (ATV) ordinance.

Ordinance 51011 put into place the laws regarding ATV usage in Wausaukee. Due to safety concerns, the board discussed the current regulations and compared

them to other townships.

Ultimately, they decided to update the speed limit on ATV routes to 35 mph and not allow ATV operation on the routes between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

In the financial report, the board members shared that as of August 31 the checking account held \$10,962.64 and the general account balance was \$605,910.13.

The Wausaukee board will meet next on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. in the town hall at 704 Main St.



An example of the needle turn applique quilting technique Cindy Eggers will demonstrate during the Tuesday, Sept. 24 presentation and workshop. Submitted photo

Needle turn applique quilting presentation and workshop

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

FLORENCE - The Wild Rivers Quilt Guild invites all area quilters and interested persons to their meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 5:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Florence, located at 900 Central Ave., intersection of US 2 and 101.

Cindy Eggers of Eagle River will present her award-winning quilts and discuss her needle turn applique method. Eggers' quilts have been featured in numerous shows, including the national show in Paducah, Ky. Needle turn applique is a simple hand-sewing technique for

attaching applique designs to fabric.

Cindy will also conduct a hands-on workshop on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m.-noon at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The workshop costs \$35. To enroll and get the supply list, contact The Wild Rivers Quilt Guild at wildriversquiltguild@gmail.com. Guests and new members are always welcome.

For more information about the Wild Rivers Quilt Guild or to contact us, visit The Wild Rivers Quilt Guild website at www.wildriversquiltguild.org.

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The Town of Pembine is seeking bids for State Engineered Drawings for a future Town Hall/ Municipal Garage. Bid should include price for Architectural drawings, HVAC, plumbing, and Electrical. Bids will need to be due by October 8th to be discussed at regular town board meeting.

Bidding specifications may be obtained by contacting Ross Bole, (906) 221-7785 All bids must be marked "Bid" on the envelope and returned to Town of Pembine, P.O. Box 279, Pembine, WI 54156.

The Town Board of Pembine reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid most advantageous to the town.

Suzanne Allen
Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Pembine

TOWN OF WAUSAUKEE

Notice of amended ATV/UTV Route Ordinance 51011

Full copy of Ordinance can be found at townofwausaukee.com

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Town Board Meeting the TOWN OF WAUSAUKEE amended the following ordinance:

Section IV Conditions: No person shall operate an A.T.V. on an A.T.V. route between the hours of 10:00PM and 4:30AM.

The speed limit on any A.T.V. route is 35 m.p.h.

Cheryl Stumbris
Clerk, Town of Wausaukee

Public Hearing Notice

VILLAGE OF WAUSAUKEE

September 25, 2024 - 5:00 PM
VILLAGE HALL
704 MAIN STREET
WAUSAUKEE, WISCONSIN 54177

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Adopt Ordinances Amending the Zoning Code

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on **Wednesday, September 25, 2024, at 5:00 PM** at the **Wausaukee Village Hall, 704 Main Street, Wausaukee, Wisconsin**, the Village of Wausaukee Plan Commission will hold a public hearing on Ordinance amendments to the zoning code as follows:

- Ordinance 2024-04: An Ordinance Amending the Zoning Code Regarding EV Charger Definitions
- Ordinance 2024-05: An Ordinance Amending Zoning Districts' Permitted Uses Regarding EV Chargers.

The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties are encouraged to attend. Interested parties may request copies of the proposed Ordinances, and any additional information by contacting Sara Pullen, Administrator/ Clerk/Treasurer, via phone at 715-856-5341 or via email at treasurer@villageofwausaukee.com. Written comments on the proposed ordinances may also be submitted to the Village of Wausaukee at 704 Main Street, PO Box 475, Wausaukee, WI 54177.

Sara Pullen,
Administrator/Clerk/Treasurer

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Qualifications: high school diploma or equivalent; three years of maintenance experience, must have strong social skills, must be knowledgeable in building codes, evacuation plans, weather hazards, precautions, hazardous material preventions, proper lifting techniques, ability to lift over 50+lbs, current Driver's license. **40 hours/week. Competitive wages. Benefits included. EOE. Deadline for submission is September 30th, 2024**

Submit resume and references to:
Wausaukee Housing Authority
PO Box 438, Wausaukee, WI 54177
Email: jary@mcha-wha.org

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PERSPECTIVES



From My Window

I Know So Little

We have been living here for six years, and I've had many changes of seasons and outdoor hours to observe the wild ones and the plant life in this compact ecosystem. I've consulted books on birds, wildflowers and mammals, monitored tracks in the snow, and drifted over the surface of Hank Lake in my paddle boat, studying the aquatic plant and animal life.

I keep a written list of species I've seen. I note key dates - spring ice off Hank Lake, the day Alice Creek freezes over, and the first trilliums. I've learned an immense amount, but I understand almost nothing. The interactions of the weather, the geography, the animals, the plants, the insects; I haven't even scratched the surface. There is always a new mystery to ponder, novel things to see and hear; changes even from one day to the next.

I thought about recently, when I saw a quotation from Wisconsin's great naturalist and conservationist, Aldo Leopold. I highly recommend his 1949 book, "Sand County Almanac."

The quote that caught my attention was this: "It is fortunate, perhaps, that no matter how intently one studies the hundred little dramas of the woods and meadows, one can never learn all of the salient facts about any one of them."

It captures perfectly the wonder I feel studying this little piece of land I seemingly know so well, yet so often puzzles and amazes me. What is living in that tree cavity so high in the canopy? What bird is making that strange noise, and why? What canid made the tracks across the snow? Once in a while I sort out some concrete answer, and it gives me an enormous sense of achievement to do so.

This is what makes me so reluctant to "tinker" much with things. What are the consequences of weed killer? What happens if brush shading the creek outlet is cleared? Yes, the chipmunks can be pests, but who depends on them for a food source? The muskrats that arrived three years ago are changing the Hank Lake ecosystem; I can see that, but are the changes positive for some? Are they negative for others? I don't know if they are altering water clarity, or what aquatic plants they are consuming. I can't ask the fish, the dragonflies or the turtles what they think. I wish I could.

This tiny place is a simple ecosystem compared to some, so making decisions on a much broader scale, as we humans continue to tinker with our air, our land and our water, is a grave responsibility. It makes me flinch when I hear complaints about costly environmental studies required before construction; the lengthy permit process for mining, or getting air discharge clearances. It's hard for me to imagine how you can adequately assess the safety of changes of that scope and scale. As we have found out with asbestos and PFAS, actions that seemed innocuous at the time can have vast, expensive and dangerous outcomes. It seems to me that extreme caution is justified. It SHOULD be hard to alter our shared environment significantly.

We had an example of an "upset" of the little ecosystem this spring. We received weeks and weeks of very heavy rain. That caused a very late planting of the field adjacent to our land; after the plowing and planting (and probably fertilizing and weed killing,) the rains continued. The little lake was flooded with runoff, despite the filtering and slowing green belt between the field and the lake. Besides the agricultural runoff, there was some from areas of the woods not normally inundated.

The result has been an unprecedented algae bloom, covering so much of the water surface that using my boat has been impossible. I am afraid the thick covering is cutting the available oxygen in the water, and may kill the fish. I am happy to welcome the shortening days and cooler temperatures, as they have already put the algae in retreat; I am hopeful the lake will recover over the winter and return to normal in the spring.

What I watched is a tiny demonstration of what extreme runoff does to water quality in our lakes, rivers and streams everywhere. It was like an unpleasant science experiment I could watch and understand, on a simplified level. I also feel for the farmer who wasted fertilizer, seed, weed killer, machinery time and labor without a crop reward. In the end, he simply plowed the stunted corn under and planted a cover crop.

I understand a bit more about watershed runoff now, but only a rudimentary understanding of the ecology of this little place. It brings me wonder and joy to keep trying, and makes me conservative about altering it, lest I cause harm.

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

JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN

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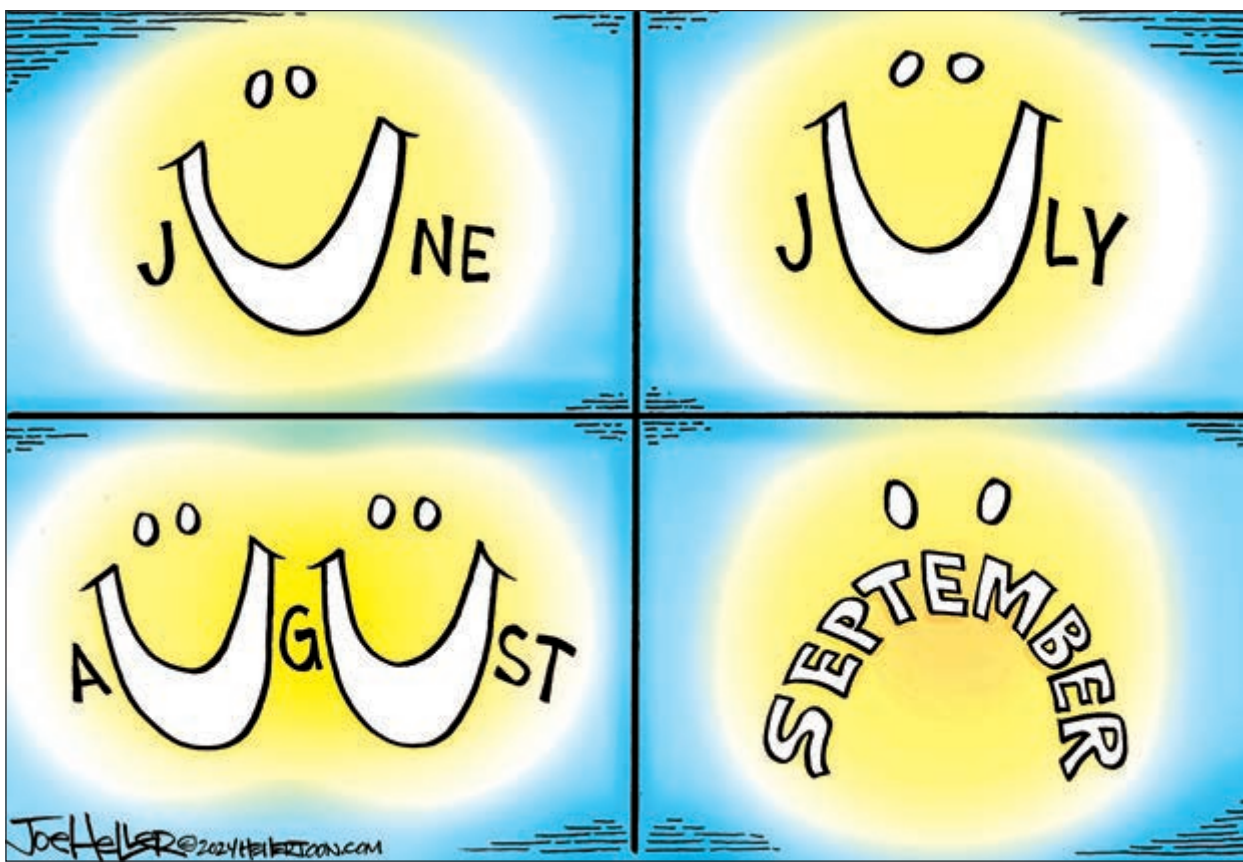
blank spots with room for write-in candidates for Clerk and Treasurer, Clerk Kay Keefer said.

After serving for years and trying to find replacements, Keefer said she and Treasurer Patricia Cheski decided not to run this fall, so their names aren't on the ballot. If no one steps up as a write-in, Keefer said she and Cheski will continue to serve. Cheski wasn't available for comment.

Former Township Supervisor Paul Anderson also won't be on the ballot. He stepped down this summer, and Michael Kass, a trustee since 2016, has been filling in as supervisor since July.

"Our supervisor resigned in June because his wife was quite ill. She passed away in July. We have a temporary supervisor," Keefer said. Kass, who works for the Menominee County Sheriff's office and has lived in Ingallston Township since October 2008, said he is moving out of the township at the end of the year.

Resident Dan Bartell is running for supervisor, and John Lampart is running for Kass' former role of trustee. Incumbent Trustee/Zone Administrator Carl Johnson



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR

Recently the Marinette School District issued a press release attempting to justify school board's bewildering handling of the sale of the Garfield school. They do not want Marinette School District families to have any choice but send students to the public school. Their claim that they are only doing this to "safeguard the District's financial interests" is misleading and does not stand up to scrutiny.

Only qualifying students can get the voucher not all private school students receive this benefit from the state. At STAA less than a third of the student population is eligible for the voucher which is around 50 students. The larger financial problem for the district is the students that open enroll out of Marinette to other school districts. Marinette has lost 216 students in the 2022-2023 school year and 239 students in 2021-2022 to other public schools. This information is from the WI department of education. The money follows the student and leaves the Marinette school district. Why no concern for the loss of students to open enrollment? These students want public school but choose not to attend Marinette. What problems are there at Marinette that a larger percent of students choose to travel to other districts? Why should Marinette receive funds for students that do not attend their school? They receive funds for every student that attends yet they cannot balance their budget. The district received a

higher offer that did not require a zoning change. They also received a petition from residents in Marinette with over 200 signatures that asked the board not to change the zoning. The former Knitting mill site which also applied for a zoning change was denied, which is located within two blocks of the building. The district is choosing to impose a buyer on the residents

which in all likelihood will not succeed to complete a purchase only to leave the building vacant.

"The deed restriction" was never made public until after they received a full price offer. The real estate listing continued to state on the advertisement that it could be used as a school even after this "restriction" was announced.

When I made the full price offer to purchase the

building, I made it clear to the board our purpose was to reunify our campus to one location not to take anything away from the school district. The district continues to blame their problems on others instead of looking to improve their programs to keep the student from looking elsewhere.

Sincerely,
CHERYL SPORIE
MARINETTE

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

An Unusual Story That Might Possibly Be True

Dear Reader,

One summer day, my cousin Patrice texted me to say that Charles Gallagher, my third cousin, had passed away. She mentioned that a celebration of life would take place the following month, and she hoped I could join with some family members to honor him. Naturally, I thought of my brothers and sisters, who were also part of our shared lineage.



The celebration was set to take place in St. Ignace, Michigan—one of the ports to Mackinac Island, where we had spent many summers working and where our family reunited every year for 25 years at the Grand Hotel. We stayed at the hotel that weekend and reflected on those indescribably fun and magical memories that have lingered long after the summers ended.

It was nice to renew—or perhaps begin anew—our bonds with the rest of the family, even if a funeral wasn't the ideal occasion. There simply aren't going to be many other opportunities to do so. After paying our respects at the graveside ceremony, we made our way to a celebration of his life at Nora

Gallagher Massey's home, another cousin. With a live band and over 150 guests, the atmosphere was anything but somber.

As we talked and exchanged stories with the Gallaghers, we realized that they were fun, compassionate folks—just like us. Had we known them in our youth, we would have had great times together. So often second and third cousins and other family grow apart; sometimes, the disparate members of the family tree never reunite. In this case we were able to reconnect with the long-lost cousins as one family.

We resolved that we would meet again soon, and not at a funeral. Why wait for a funeral? Should we not make the effort to stay close and in touch as often as possible? In a fast-paced world, doing this daily, weekly, or monthly is a challenge. But why not annually? Who knows, maybe next year we'll gather there again, not in mourning, but in celebration of life and family.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher
Author of "Reflections" a new book now available on Amazon.

is unopposed on the ballot.

Kass said the elected officials should be willing to put in 25 to 30 hours per week on township work, except for the trustee role, which involves less time.

The time commitment is what's preventing people from running, Kass said. "I think a lot of people don't want to deal with the stress and how our current politics are in this country. A lot of people don't want to deal with that," he said.

The supervisor runs the township meetings and takes minutes at Board of Review meetings, Kass said. If the township were to be sued, the supervisor would be a legal agent for the township, along with the township attorney, Kass said.

The clerk and treasurer roles pay \$12,800, Keefer said, but they carry a lot of responsibility. Keefer expects

to receive the ballots for absentee voters on Sept. 21. She plans to start sending absentee ballots overseas and out of state this month, she said. She'll also be the one working when the results come in on Election Day.

The treasurer handles property tax collections twice a year and manages the township budget, Keefer said.

Kass said he first ran for trustee in 2016 because he wanted to make a difference in the community and help out. "I have enjoyed the time I have been on this board, and I think we have accomplished a lot since I've been on the board," he said.

"The current board works real good with each other. I will miss being on the board," he said.

Lampart, who was appointed about three months ago to fill the trustee position Kass formerly held, is a 15-year resident of Ingallston.

"I'll be on it for a while," he said. "A few things happened. Someone resigned, so I was asked if I want to be a part of it," he said. "I don't know the whole story."

Kass suggested write-in candidates contact the current clerk or treasurer to learn more about what's involved.

Those interested in filing as write-in candidates should contact Keefer at (906) 863-2885.

Menominee Police Dept.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE, MICH. - The following Menominee Police Department report includes events from Sept. 7-12.

9/7 10:07 p.m. - A 14 year old male was arrested for no operator's license. 1st St. and 14th Ave.

9/10 4:45 p.m. - Warrant Arrest: A 20 year old male was arrested on a felony warrant through Wood County Wisconsin. 24th Ave. and 13th St.

9/10 5:40 p.m. - A 19 year old male was cited for speeding. 13th St. and 25th Ave.

9/10 6:09 p.m. - Warrant Arrest: A 36 year old female was arrested on a bench warrant through the Menominee Police Department. 12th St. and 14th Ave.

9/10 6:45 p.m. - Officers investigated a report f fake currency that was used at a business. 1400 block of 10th St.

9/11 10:35 a.m. - Warrant Arrest: A 36 year old female was arrested on a felony warrant through the Wisconsin Department of Corrections in Rhinelander. 16th Ave. and 7th St.

9/11 11:22 a.m. - Officers investigated a two vehicle accident which resulted

in minor damage to both vehicles, but no injuries. 26th Ave. and 17th St.

9/11 12:15 p.m. - Warrant Arrest: A 32 year old male was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant through the Menominee County Sheriff's Department. 10th St. and 6th Ave.

9/11 1:21 p.m. - Officers investigated a two vehicle accident which resulted in minor damage to both vehicles, but no injuries. 10th Ave. and 11th St.

9/12 3:41 a.m. - A 21 year old male was arrested for driving without a motorcycle endorsement, for speeding, and for having an expired registration plate on a vehicle. West Dr. and 17th Ave.

9/12 12:17 p.m. - Warrant Arrest: A 47 year old male was arrested on a felony warrant through the Boone County Sheriff's Department in Illinois. 800 block of 10th Ave.

9/12 4:12 p.m. - Officers investigated a report of a 34 year old female and a 14 year old male assaulting each other. 1500 block of 1st St.

9/12 8:50 p.m. - Warrant Arrest: A 24 year old male was arrested on a bench warrant through the Menominee County Sheriff's Department. West Dr. and 15th Ave.

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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.

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easements in the area you're acquiring. This could affect your ability to use the land as planned or increase the value if it provides access to utilities you currently lack. 8.Future Use: Since you plan to use this as a patio, consider any zoning restrictions or building permits you might need. Even for a patio, there might be setback requirements or other regulations to consider. 9.Neighbor's Mortgage: If your neighbor does have a mortgage, you'll likely need to work with their lender to get a partial release of the property. This process can be complex and requires a survey specifically for this purpose. 10.Tax Implications: Consult with a local tax professional about potential property tax changes or capital gains implications for your neighbor. 11.Legal Assistance: While handling this transaction yourself is possible, given

the potential complexities (especially if a mortgage is involved), consider a consult with a local real estate attorney. They can help draft the agreement and navigate any unexpected issues. While this seems like a straightforward and mutually beneficial transaction, the key is to balance the informal nature of your small town with the need for proper documentation and legal protection. Start by confirming the mortgage situation with your neighbor, then approach the city offices to understand their specific requirements for lot line adjustments. From there, you can determine your need for professional services. Richard Montgomery is a syndicated columnist, published author, retired real estate executive, serial entrepreneur and the founder of DearMonty.com and PropBox, Inc. He provides consumers with free options to real estate issues. Find him on Twitter(X) @dearmonty or DearMonty.com.

Marinette County Sheriff's report

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES MARINETTE COUNTY - The following Marinette County Sheriff's activity report includes events from Sept. 10-16. Ryan Teson was arrested on a warrant in the Village of Wausaukee. Troy Simental was cited for possession of THC in the Town of Peshtigo. Devon Lakonen Smet was arrested for possession of meth in the Town of Pound. Matthew Lanthier was arrested for DC in the City of Niagara. Matthew Halbur was arrested on a warrant in the Village of Crivitz. Kristie Lampereur was cited for possession of THC in the Village of Crivitz. Dennis Whitton reported damage to property in the Village of Wausaukee. Francoise Singh reported fraud in the City of Niagara. Dunia Torres Garcia was

arrested for DC in the Town of Beecher. William Hernandez was arrested for DC in the Town of Stephenson. Frank Anatra III and Pietra Matthews were arrested for DC in the City of Niagara. Silas Christen was arrested for possession of controlled substances and Jacob Euhardy was cited for possession of THC in the Town of Peshtigo. Kasey Webber was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia in the Town of Pembine. Kevin Servais was arrested for OWI in the Town of Middle Inlet. Ashley McCluskey was arrested on a warrant in the Village of Wausaukee. Shane Ruttner was arrested for possession of controlled substances in the Village of Crivitz.

Marinette Police Dept.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES MARINETTE - The following Marinette Police Department report includes events from Monday, Sept. 9-Sunday, Sept. 15. Monday, Sept. 9: 1452 hrs. Traffic Accident - 2890 Roosevelt Rd: Vehicles operated by Chase Turcotte and Thomas Morois collided. No injuries. Turcotte was cited for inattentive driving. 1856 hrs. Drugs - Marinette Ave/Minnesota St: Paxton Gladman was cited for possession of THC. Tuesday, Sept. 10: 1517 hrs. Disorderly Conduct - 1302 Marinette Ave: Sarah Lafleur was taken into custody for disorderly conduct. 1546 hrs. Theft - 2900 Roosevelt Rd: Bethany J. Raber was cited for retail theft. 1819 hrs. Traffic Accident - 1607 Marinette Ave: A vehicle operated by Areanna Rogers struck a parking pole. No injuries. No citations. Wednesday, Sept. 11: No reports. Thursday, Sept. 12: 1048 hrs. Hit and Run Accident - 2301 Hall Ave: Timothy J. Cassidy was cited for hit and run attended vehicle. 1424 hrs. Animal Problem - 846 Jackson St: An adult male gray/white tabby cat was found and brought to

Town & Country vet. 1839 hrs. Drugs - 750 W Bay Shore St: Alec Vega was cited for possession of THC. 1927 hrs. Drugs - Marinette Ave/Carney Ave: Austin Fields was cited for possession of THC. 2312 hrs. Domestic Disturbance - 636 Water St: Steven G. Reinhart Garcia was taken into custody for battery and disorderly conduct. Friday, Sept. 13: 0216 hrs. Disorderly Conduct - 2029 Hall Ave: Matthew E. Delorme was cited for disorderly conduct. 1544 hrs. Juvenile Problem - City of Marinette: A 14-year-old male was cited for theft and a 14-year-old female was taken into custody for tobacco possession. Saturday, Sept. 14: 1855 hrs. OAWI - 2600 Cleveland Ave: Zachary S. Bertrand and Kyle P. Bardin were taken into Custody for operating while intoxicated 2nd offense and possession of THC. 2139 hrs. Hit and Run Accident - 1723 Main St: A vehicle operated by Adam Johnston struck a vehicle legally parked owned by Levi Johnson. No injuries. Johnston was cited for hit and run unattended vehicle and operate motor vehicle without insurance. Sunday, Sept. 15: No reports.

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president Cheryl Sporie's full-price offer of \$299,000 and imposed a restrictive deed, barring the property's sale to another school. The vandalism is relevant to the Wisconsin Institute for Law & Liberty's effort to encourage the building to remain a school, despite a restrictive deed the Marinette School District placed on the property to prevent a sale to St. Thomas Aquinas Academy or its former board president Cheryl Sporie, who made a full-price offer of \$299,000 for the property in February. A state law prohibits public school districts from holding property at taxpayers' expense without an educational purpose, Greuel said. Marinette School District closed Garfield Elementary School and Menekaunee Sunrise Early Learning Center after a rightsizing in 2022. The early learning center sold soon thereafter, while Garfield was allowed to stand vacant. Sporie said she made a full-price offer for the school herself because dealing with so many boards can be cumbersome and slow. She said received the Bishop's approval to purchase the building on behalf of the Catholic school. "I thought the Marinette School Board would be able to negotiate with me," she said. Instead, in response to her offer, the school district attached a restrictive deed prohibiting the sale of the property to a competing school. By stalling the sale, the Marinette School District is violating a state statute, Greuel said. "By refusing to sell the property and continuing to leave it vacant, the district is creating a public nuisance and exposing taxpayers to additional harm and expense," said Greuel in the Notice of Claim, "We've done quite a few Open Records requests and have found there have been thousands of dollars of damage to the school building because it's been sitting vacant," Greuel told a reporter. Each time a fire extinguisher is misused potentially can result in tens of thousands of dollars in damage, according to a Marinette police report. "Police have been called out there a number of times to handle these public break-ins, so it's a huge public nuisance," Greuel said. Police records indicate juveniles were involved with serious vandalism to the school on three occasions in July, including: July 10: Video footage showed four juveniles entered the building and went to the gym, where they kicked and threw balls at the ceiling, breaking a ceiling tile. A Christmas tree was smashed to the ground, a garbage can was thrown, a desk was kicked into a wall, and an American flag was taken

According to the State of Wisconsin, Open Enrollment transfers in and out of Marinette and Peshtigo public schools include:

Table with 5 columns: School, Year, In, Out, Change. Rows include Marinette and Peshtigo for years 2022-23, 2021-22, and 2020-21.

out of the building and later turned in to police, according to the police reports. July 11: Officers responded to a report of alarms going off at the school building. No one was in the building when they arrived, but a back door was open. On the second floor, a fire extinguisher had been sprayed in the hallway and a first-floor safe was broken with papers left scattered around it. Video footage allowed school personnel and a school resource officer to identify the juveniles involved in the vandalism. July 16: Officers responded to a trespass call at the school building and found three bicycles outside and three juveniles inside, who said they entered the building through an unlocked door. A police report describes fresh fire extinguisher powder in the gym and red spray paint on the walls, floor, lockers and other areas near the gym. In the basement, police found shaving cream sprayed on the walls and floors. Police apprehended the three juveniles and handcuffed them with hands behind their back. They called their parents to pick them up. Police completed referral forms for the juveniles with charges of burglary, criminal damage to property and trespassing, according to the public records. In response to WILL's allegations about creating a nuisance to the community by leaving the building vacant, Marinette Public Schools Superintendent Corry Lambie said, "We want to be good neighbors - and good stewards of the district's resources. Therefore, the school district promptly addresses any type of vandalism to any of our properties, with the help of the Marinette Police Department. We monitor and maintain the Garfield building with our District's maintenance team and intend to continue to do so until the sale of the property is finalized." Lambie earlier said a sale to a competitive school could have financial implications for Marinette Public Schools. This stance prompted the Wisconsin Institute for Law & Liberty (WILL) to become involved. It sent a Notice of Claim and Injury to the district on June 25 after the school district rejected St. Thomas Aquinas Academy's former

board president Cheryl Sporie's full-price offer. The Notice of Claim, which accuses the school district of violating a state law by delaying the sale of the building, might have encouraged the school board to approve a sale of the building to Anything You Want LLC, a housing redeveloper based in Green Bay that apparently intends to convert the school building to housing units. The Marinette School Board approved Anything You Want's offer for \$265,500 at a special meeting Aug. 30. The sale is contingent on the city's approval of a zoning change, she said. Sporie said over 200 Marinette residents signed a petition that asked the Marinette School Board not to approve the zoning change. Many residents want the building to remain a school, she said. As of Monday, Sept. 16, the issue wasn't on the agenda for the City of Marinette's Planning Committee or Zoning Board of Appeals. The Notice of Claim cited Wisconsin Statute 893, which prohibits a district from using taxpayer dollars to maintain a building it's not using. Holding on to a vacant school building to prevent others from establishing a school there isn't a state-approved expense, Greuel said. "WILL has brought forth a claim on behalf of three citizens. We are following our district's processes for handling any claims, and we will continue to do so," Lambie said. Greuel said, Marinette School District hasn't acted in the best interests of the community by delaying the sale of the former Garfield School property. The Wisconsin Institute for Law & Liberty is representing St. Thomas Aquinas

Academy and Sporie. "Our clients have put in two offers - one a full-priced offer—which have either been declined or they let the offer expire simply because St. Thomas Aquinas wants to use the building for education purposes and the school district doesn't want it used as a school. It's kind of an interesting claim that a school district doesn't want it used as a school," Greuel said, noting quite a few community members want it to stay a school. The Institute's Notice of Claim was sent to Terri Florek, school board president and Tom Faller, school board clerk on June 25. The Marinette School District said the deed restriction prohibiting a competing school from purchasing the property was designed "to safeguard the district's financial interests" by preventing more income-based education vouchers for St. Thomas Aquinas Academy students, which might occur if the Catholic school expanded. "Given the already limited state funding for public schools, it is our responsibility to make decisions that prioritize our students' educational opportunities to support the excellent programs and services we offer. We also have a fiscal duty to the taxpayers to manage our resources responsibly," Lambie said in a statement provided to the Peshtigo Times. But Sporie said the public school district is over-estimating the financial impact of keeping the building a school because only a fraction of private school students qualify for state vouchers, which are based on income. About 50 St. Thomas

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Aquinas Academy students receive vouchers, she said, or less than one-third of its enrollment. "Our total student population is less than what they lost to other school districts" through Open Enrollment, Sporie said. In a Letter to the Editor of the Peshtigo Times, Sporie cited Open Enrollment data from the State of Wisconsin indicating the Marinette public school district lost a total of 445 students to public schools in other communities in the 2021-2022 and 2020-2021 school years combined. The trend continued in 2022-2023, when Marinette schools lost 216 students to schools in other communities. The Marinette School District refused to provide enrollment numbers to a reporter. In comparison, Peshtigo public schools saw more student transfers into its school district than transfers out in the same years, the state data shows. If St. Thomas Aquinas Academy acquired the former Garfield School building, it planned to move its elementary program to Marinette from Peshtigo, so its pre-K to grade 5 school would be closer to its high school in Marinette, Sporie said. The deed restriction hadn't been imposed before

Sporie made her full-price offer, she said, and it contradicted information on the real estate listing that described the property as suitable for a school or child-care center. The district's rationale that it would lose state funds was exaggerated because state vouchers for private school students are based on income, she said. Marinette schools lose more money to other neighboring public schools than they do to St. Thomas Aquinas, she said. According to information on a State of Wisconsin education website, the amount of money the state transfers with each qualified Open Enrollment student to the new school was \$8,125 in 2022-21 or \$12,977 for pupils with disabilities. The amount rose to \$8,224 in 2022-23 or \$13,076 for pupils with disabilities. Besides Peshtigo, some Marinette families have chosen to send their children to public schools in Crivitz or other nearby communities, as Wisconsin's Open Enrollment program provides, Sporie said. "It's taxpayers' money, and parents should be allowed a choice in how they want their children educated," she said.

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The Beyer Home was built in 1868 by Cyrus and Kitty Hart, in an Italianate style with bricks shipped from De Pere. The historic home had multiple owners before coming into the hands of George and Fanny Beyer in 1878, who remodeled it into a Queen Anne style home. They added a wrap-around porch, three-story tower room and a south addition.

In 1940, it was turned over to the Oconto County Historical Society. In 1970, it underwent a complete interior restoration to that of a home in the 1890s. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. The home is located at 917 Park Ave., Oconto. For more information, visit ocontohistory.org/beyer-home.



Lena High School Class of 1964 reunion

The Lena High School Class of 1964 held their 60th class reunion on Sept. 15, at Romy's Holiday Inn. Door prizes went to Pat Kramer and Mark Kosmal. The first response gift card went to Bob Larmay and Bonnie Zipperer received a gift for traveling the farthest. The classmates currently meet at 11:30 a.m. on the second Wednesday of each month at McGuire's in Lena. All Class of '64 and their spouses are welcome. Pictured from left to right are Pat (Herald) Kramer, Jerry Anderley, Kathy (Edlebeck) Westcot, Bonnie (Borkovec) Radzinski, Mark Kosmal, Nancy (Fetterly) Seefeldt, Bonnie (Dolote) Zipperer and Bob Larmay. **Submitted photo**

Suring Area Historical Society August recap

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
SURING – The Suring Area Historical Society (SAHS) Aug. 20 meeting was called to order by Co.-Pres. Adelaide Boettcher. The Secretary and Treasurer reports were approved as read. Balance in the account is \$102,542.08 with \$6,704 in deposits for the month due to the brat fry and ice cream social, reunion letter memberships and dinners. The SAHS has 210 members and 74 people attended the reunion dinner. Attendance was down a bit due to the fact that there

was another three-class reunion to follow. Decision at the reunion was to set the 2025 Reunion dinner on Labor Day Sunday at 1 p.m. There were a good amount of visitors at the Museum Labor Day Weekend and the Friday Labor Day Kick-off brat fry/cookie sale. The SAHS had electrical work done at the Museum this month by Radtke Electric and are working on the West wall repair due to a spring storm. The club also received an estimate on the roof repair. Painted rocks were hidden

and found by little hunters who enjoyed a free ice cream cone from the Nifty Cone. One lucky winner found the \$10 rock. The Club had to give credit to Duane for the fine job he did on the parade float as the club received a check of \$50 for 1st place from the Labor Day committee. Congratulations to Bob & Pat Broetzman –Grand Marshalls in the 2024 Parade. The Museum was open for viewing on Saturday, Sept. 14 in conjunction with the Krueger Kustoms 1st Annual Car Show. SAHS also had a bake sale that day and lots of museum viewers. The next brat fry will be on Friday, Sept. 27 at the Suring Area Library Parking Lot from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. That will be the last brat fry for the season.

Critical call for blood and platelets: Give with Red Cross now

Blood supply still fragile after blood emergency; donors urged to help save lives this fall

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE / OCONTO/ MEMONINEE COUNTIES — In September, the American Red Cross stresses the continuing critical need for blood products to ensure patient care. Donors of all blood types are asked to give now to keep blood supply levels rising after a summer shortage. Type O blood donors and those giving platelets are especially needed. A steady increase in lifesaving blood products is vital to ensuring hospitals stay ready for any situation this fall. As National Preparedness Month continues, the Red Cross highlights the importance of having a strong supply of blood

products already on hand for disasters and emergencies of all kinds and to meet the needs of patients every day. Now is the time to book an appointment and help patients counting on lifesaving transfusions. To schedule a time to give blood or platelets, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS or use the Red Cross Blood Donor App. In thanks, those who come to give Sept. 1-15, will receive an exclusive Red Cross raglan T-shirt, while supplies last. All who come to give Sept. 16-30 will get a \$15 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. For details, visit RedCrossBlood.org/Fall. Upcoming blood donation opportunities Sept. 9-30: Menominee County in Michigan Powers 9/16: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., North Central High School, W3795 US Hwy 2/41 Marinette County Crivitz 9/30: noon-5 p.m., New Life Church, 115 US-141 Marinette 9/20: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Zion Lutheran Church, 2714 James St. 9/26: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., NWTC Marinette, 1601

University Dr. 10/3: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pine Tree Mall, 2800 Roosevelt Rd. Pembine 9/16: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Beecher Town Hall, W7971 County Rd. Z Peshtigo 9/16: noon-5 p.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran, 331 Pine St. 9/25: 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Peshtigo High School, 380 Green St. 10/10: noon-5 p.m., Faith Baptist Church, 350 N Stephenson Ave. Wausaukee 9/16: 12:30-5:30 p.m., St Augustine, 507 Church St. Oconto County Gillett 9/20: noon-5:30 p.m., Gillett High School, 208 W Main St. Lena 9/23: 1-6 p.m., St Patrick's Catholic Church, 5246 St. Patrick's Rd. Oconto 10/3: noon-5 p.m., Bond Community Center, 1201 Park Ave. Oconto Falls 10/10: 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 165 N Farm Rd. Suring 9/19: 1-6 p.m., Breed Community Center, 11155 WI-32

Field day to feature cover crop on-farm options and realities

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
GILLETT – Farms are increasingly utilizing cover crops as a method of managing soil erosion and improving overall soil health. Cover crops are known to have benefits, but they can also have drawbacks in some situations. UW-Madison, Division of Extension, is

conducting a Cover Crop Realities field day on Oct. 4 to help farms think through the opportunities that cover crops offer, as well as how to optimally manage them for maximum benefit. The field day is being hosted by Fifield Farms, located at 7488 Red Bank Rd., Gillett, on Friday, Oct. 4, starting at 10 a.m. Fifield's

are one of five farms in the region that are taking part in a clover cover crop research project aimed at deriving accurate nitrogen management and economic return benefits from utilizing cover crops after winter wheat or similar **See FIELD DAY page 16**

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Oconto Falls School District to honor distinguished alumni at Wall of Fame Induction Ceremony

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 OCONTO FALLS — The Oconto Falls School District is proud to announce the newest inductees to the esteemed Oconto Falls High School (OFHS) Wall of Fame. Established in 1996, the Wall of Fame honors Oconto Falls alumni who have demonstrated exceptional civic achievements and professional success following their high school years.

This year's inductees exemplify the highest standards of service, leadership and community contributions—qualities that the District strives to instill in all its graduates. Their remarkable accomplishments not only reflect their personal dedication but also serve as a beacon of inspiration for current and future students.

The Wall of Fame inductees will be formally recognized during OFHS's Homecoming football game on Friday, Sept. 27. The celebration will continue with an induction ceremony and luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 28, where the new members will be honored for their significant contributions to their communities and beyond.

The Oconto Falls High School is pleased to induct the following alumni members to their Wall of Fame on Saturday, Sept. 28.

Guy Jeske - Class of 1972: Guy Jeske, son of Ervin and Julia Jeske, graduated from Oconto Falls High School with the Class of 1972. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Student Council and competed on the 5-High Quiz Bowl Team.

After high school, he attended Michigan Technological University. He was a member of the Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honor society. Guy graduated cum laude receiving his degree in Geological Engineering from Michigan Technological University in 1976.

Guy began a 43-year professional career in the mining and explosives industries, progressing upward in positions including Pit Foreman, Drill and Blast General Foreman, Mine Manager, Contract Blaster, General Manager and Vice-President of Operations. These mines produced iron ore, molybdenum gold, silver, industrial talc, limestone and cobalt.

Guy focused on best practices in mining operations and maintenance. He accepted many challenges to lead improvements in safety, productivity, cost reduction and employee relations. Guy worked with the restart of two mines that had closed due to bankruptcy and both are still in operation today. He led the actions at two other struggling mines to develop more ore reserves and improve operations, maintenance and safety. Both mines are still operating today, one of which is scheduled to operate through 2038.

Guy's most unusual experience occurred in the mountains of Montana when a 30-degree below zero cold wave caused a large ice jam in the river on the ranch next to the mine that was threatening to drown 115 head of cattle. He used his explosives skills to break the ice jam and enable the ranchers to safely rescue the cattle.

Guy is a licensed Professional Mining Engineer in Michigan and Nevada. He is also a member of the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration.

Guy and his wife, Robin, are retired and living in Upper Michigan. They enjoy camping, hunting, home improvement projects and spending time with their children and grandchildren.

Virgie (Blaser) Damp - Class of 1968: Virgie



Virgie (Blaser) Damp



Guy Jeske

(Blaser) Damp, class secretary, graduated from Oconto Falls High School in 1968. She was involved in many high school activities and served on the Class of 1968 Reunion Committee for several years. She was the 1967 Homecoming Queen, a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the 1968 annual staff, treasurer for FBLA and a member of the Girls' Recreation Association (GRA).

After high school, Virgie began her career in banking, as well as an auction clerk. She became the person that everyone knew as she rarely forgets a name. Her drive for accuracy (balancing to the penny) was only the beginning of her talents.

In her retirement years, Virgie dedicated her life to building up organizations in Oconto Falls and Oconto County. She is a familiar face at OFHS and WMS as she is an avid member of the FFA Alumni. She has served in endless capacities, traveling to FFA events all over the state and throughout the country. Her roles included treasurer, mentor, judge,

chaperone, meal preparer, food booth worker, money counter, ticket taker, fundraiser, committee member and so many more. She serves on the Oconto County Breakfast on the Farm Committee, putting in countless hours to ensure the success of the event. She received an honorary WI FFA Degree and National FFA Outstanding Achievement Award for her dedicated service to FFA.

Virgie is a member of St. Anthony's Church's finance council, a member of the Parish Council of Catholic Women, and helps with the script program for the catholic school. Virgie assists with elections for the Town of Oconto Falls as a poll worker, she is a member of the Oconto Falls Lioness Lions, a Friend of the Oconto Falls Community Library, a superintendent at the Oconto County Youth Fair and she serves on the Oconto Electric Cooperative Community Change Board and the N.E.W. Credit Union Audit Committee. Virgie co-leads a local exercise class and is a regular volunteer with the local Red Cross blood drives.

Virgie was involved on a



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When Cruisers Yachts heard about the Oconto County Veterans Memorial (OCVM) from Director Alan Caelwaerts, the Cruisers decided to be part of helping build and honoring all Oconto County Veterans. Cruisers Yachts donated \$1,500. OCVM thanks Cruisers Yachts for their donation and being part of building the Memorial. All veteran's names go on the Memorial wall for free. Pictured from left to right are OCVM Director Alan Caelwaerts and Vice President of Human Resources Barb Mueller.

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school facilities assessment committee as part of a successful referendum project. Her efforts were recognized by her being awarded a Friends of Oconto Falls Education recognition by the school district. In addition, she supports the community by attending many local events, including athletics, band/choral concerts and other school activities in Oconto Falls and the surrounding area. If there is an activity going on or around Oconto Falls, Virgie is most likely there to help in some capacity.

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A featured two-seater silver vehicle.



This blue truck was among other company utility vehicles on display.

1st Annual Suring Car Show by Krueger's Kustoms



Another view of the vitage blue utility vehicle for Kurowski Sawmill & Lumbar Emporium.



One of the cars on display was this burgundy Cadillac.



Suring Car Show attendants got to take a peek under the hood of this vehicle.

FIELD DAY from page 14

Field day attendees will be able to view the research plots and take part in the discussions that will take

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Cougar Victor Kostreva intercepts a pass for the game's first turnover during the first quarter. Mike Wieting photos



Tristan Kostreva beats the last Trucker on his way to the end zone.

Cougars knock wheels off Truckers in 49-7 Win

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

COLEMAN - The Coleman Cougars hosted the Clintonville Truckers on the evening of Sept. 13 for a Northwoods showdown that saw the Cougars improve to 2-0 while the Truckers were left spinning their wheels with a 0-2 readout.

"We came out really well tonight," said Coleman Head Coach Jeff Bronson. "We challenged them this week and they responded yesterday with one of the best practices we had all year. Tonight within the first three plays we set the tone with how we were going to run. Our fullback West Bieber had some really nice physical rushes tonight. That opened up the outside for the two halfbacks. For us when we don't have to rely as much on Micah running that means everyone else is doing their jobs. It was another good team win. The offense did what they needed to and the defense made plays. That's the best defense we've played all year."

Both the offense and the defense were more than

capable for the Cougars throughout the match. The offensive side saw some seriously impressive blocking from the guys in the trenches, helping to spring the one-two-three rushing punch of Kolton Peters, West Bieber and Tristan Kostreva while the defensive side employed a scary pass rush as well as a keen secondary.

That secondary was tested often in the early goings as Clintonville came into the match with a game plan centered around the pass attack. Against another team it might have just worked, but against the Cougars? No, as Kostreva and Peters picked forced passes off which were soon turned into points by the offense.

"From earlier in the year, to now, the growth of our DBs has been great," said Bronson. "We have enough pass rush with our two defensive ends. We just caught the ball tonight, we had chances in some of the other games but we didn't do it. Victor had the two picks and Kolton had one. Their receiver is tough, he made that one great catch at the end of the game. And that that was still

defended well. As a team we are heading in the right direction."

Coleman was fast and furious in the opening quarter, slashing up the yardage on their way to a 29-0 first quarter lead. Their first drive was set up after the defense made a three and out stand to shutdown the Truckers on the game's opening possession.

The Cougars first score came off the second play of their opening drive as a reverse saw Tristan Kostreva slice back across the field for a 26 yard gain and the early score at 9:18.

On the ensuing Clintonville drive Micah Kuchta helped to deflate the Truckers morale by pulling down an interception which he carried for 15 yards before being brought down.

On Coleman's ensuing drive Kolton Peters increased the Cougars lead with four and half minutes left in the opening frame by going 35 yards to pay dirt. Peters also displayed some brilliant speed on defense in the Truckers next possession when he chased down a deep pass, pulling it down for Coleman's second interception of the night.

When speaking on the interception Peters said, "That ball came out like a duck so I just ran out and got it!"

With two minutes left in the quarter, Coleman's West Bieber blasted his way through the goal line on a two yard bull rush helping to bring the Cougars to a 22-0 lead.

Before the quarter could end, Peters busted loose on one more big rush, going 38 yards to the house for yet another Coleman TD.

The first quarter also saw Bryce Seefeldt break through the Trucker O-line for two big game changing QB sacks.

Coleman scored one more time in the second quarter off a QB keeper from Kuchta, taking the 35-0 lead with time waning in the half.

Clintonville's Zachery Johnson worked his way into the end zone before the end of the half to give the game an intermission readout of 36-7.

Peters added a TD in the third to make it a 42-7 game while Zack Ziemer scored the game's final TD with eight minutes left in the game bringing the score to 49-7.

"I felt good today," said Coleman Halfback Kolton Peters. "Just running for fun and hitting people I guess. I like running the ball... My linemen opened up holes for me and I just hit the holes and ran. The linemen put in a bunch of work for us. We are in the weight room every Tuesday and Thursday. We are getting better every single day and they have been doing so good for me."

Near the end of the fourth quarter Kostreva helped to put the nail in the coffin with his second interception of the night.

Leading the Cougars in total yardage was Kolton Peters who amassed 139



Cougar Kolton Peters snags the second interception of the first quarter, helping to set up another score for the Coleman crew.



Cougar Tristan Kostreva follows his blockers (8) Micah Kuchta, (30) West Bieber and (40) Dawson Patz on his way to a TD.

yards and three TDs on seven carries. West Bieber also gouged the Truckers with his 119 yards and one TD on 14 carries while Tristan Kostreva piled up 57 yards and one TD on four carries. Kuchta added up 25 yards and one TD on three carries while Ziemer got 28 yards and one TD on three carries.

"These backs complement each other very well," said Bronson.

"The best part is that they are unselfish. It doesn't matter who has the ball. You'll see them all block and all celebrate for each other. This is a nice problem to have. People talk about stretching defenses. For us, it's do we go right, middle or left with our run game. Hopefully we can continue this trend and get some plays put in to add to our offensive play book."



Cougar Fullback West Bieber carries his way to a hard hitting first down.

Menominee Continues to Roll in Win over Westwood

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

ISHPEMING - The Menominee Maroons were on the road last Friday and took on the Westwood Patriots. The Patriots were given the Maroon treatment, which left them reeling behind a 58-19 final verdict.

Unlike their previous match ups this year the Maroons saw the Patriots give them a bit of a challenge as they amassed 341 total yards of offense. But it wasn't enough as the Maroons out did them with 459 yards of total offense.

This game also saw Maroon Tanner Theuerkauf let it rip through the air, amassing his largest passing total of the season this far with a final readout of

172 yards in an eight of 13 showing with one TD.

"We did a lot of great things, but also found some things we need to clean up," said Menominee Head Coach Chad Brandt. "Nate had a big game receiving and really competed up high, with Tanner getting the ball down field."

The Menominee defense had their hands full controlling the pass attack of the Patriots which was very dangerous. Westwood's Ethan Marta completed 12 of his 20 passes for 297 yards and three TDs.

Coach Brandt took time to mention the importance that the Maroon special teams played in pinning the Patriots deep and not allowing them any chances at returning

saying, "Clayton Miller continues to improve his kickoffs and had six touchbacks during the game."

On the night rushing for the Maroons Theuerkauf lead the way with 102 yards and one TD on eight carries. Clayton Miller posted 88 yards and two TDs on 12 carries while Isaiah Odom added up 36 yards and one TD on seven carries. Dylan Beal got 25 yards and one TD on his one carry while Kaiden Bell registered five yards and one TD on one carry.

Pulling in passes from Theuerkauf were Dawson Bardowski with 38 yards and one TD on three receptions and Nathan Komp who had a whopping 133 yards on five receptions.

Crivitz Bounces Back With Win over Northland Pines

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

EAGLE RIVER - The Wolverines are back on track and have registered their first Northwoods Conference win, handling the Northland Pines team with a 35-0 win Friday night at Northland Pines High School in Eagle River.

After a hard loss the previous week against the Oconto Falls Panthers, Crivitz has recovered and returned to the field with a renewed vision and last Friday's win appears to be showing fruitful gains.

After a scoreless first quarter the Wolverines cracked the game wide open, blasting Northland Pines for 28 points.

On the day the Wolverines amassed 234 yards of total offense while holding Pines to 104 yards.

"After a slow start in the first quarter we got things going in the second quarter," said Crivitz head coach Matt

Bernier. "Offensively we started to move the ball well, defensively we were able to stop them and get some short fields. Special teams contributed as well picking up a loose ball on a kickoff and tackling the punter on a bad snap. Another big momentum swing was when Brody MacNeil hit their QB causing him to fumble the ball and Reece Schad was able to scoop it up and score. Overall a good team effort and happy to come away with a victory."

The Wolverine ground game was alive and well and the Pines boys were hard pressed to stop it, as Crivitz trampled them for 235 yards of rushing gains. Wolverine Brody MacNeil was the leader of the stampede, piling up 109 yards and two TDs on 16 carries. From behind center, Colten Tarmann scrambled his way to an additional 49 yards and two TDs on eight carries. Devon Weiss also chipped in a fair amount, getting 45 yards on

five carries.

Through the air Tarmann completed two of his five passes for 13 yards.

Defensively MacNeil was Johnny on the spot, as he added up seven solo tackles along with two sacks for a total of 21 lost yards for the Pines team. He also forced a fumble during a sack attempt which was recovered by Reece Schad which he carried for 24 yards and the score. Schad also had three solo tackles.

The Wolverines first score came off a rush from MacNeil who carried 12 yards to the end zone. A short while later, MacNeil returned to the end zone, this time on a 10 yard rush.

The third TD of the night for the Wolverines came off that forced fumble from MacNeil and return by Schad.

Tarmann helped to ice the game with a second quarter rush from two yards out that hit pay dirt and a third quarter five yard rush for the game's final score.

Bulldogs lose to Clippers in Packerland clash

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

PESHIGO – A week after picking up its first win of the Coach Michael Berth era, a 25-12 victory over Mishicot to begin

conference play, the Peshigo High football team couldn't put it all together at home against Sturgeon Bay as the Clippers came to town and handed the Bulldogs a 49-18 defeat. "Our guys are still trying

to get the winning habit," Coach Berth said after the game. "Last week we won and I love the intensity and the enthusiasm we had. Our guys are starting to believe in themselves. We can't let adversity overcome our passion and our effort to continue to grow this program."

Things started out well enough for the home team as Ethan LaComb picked off a Sturgeon Bay pass on its opening drive to give Peshigo the momentum and possession at its own three-yard line. But the Bulldogs would fumble the ball on first down and give it right back to the Clippers, who promptly ran it in for a 7-0 early lead.

The Bulldogs' ensuing possession did not go well as a slip by the punter on 4th down gave the Clippers another good opportunity to score, which they did on a one-yard run later in the drive.

Up next, the home team put together a nice series that culminated in a two-yard scoring run by Nathen Kleikamp to put Peshigo on the board at 14-6 following a failed run attempt at two extra points.

The Clippers put some more distance between themselves and the Bulldogs with a 21-yard run to paydirt and a 21-6 edge before the Bulldogs put up a highlight reel of a play with quarterback Lincoln Nemeč connecting with Adin Reiszewitz for a 66-yard pass play that ended up in the end zone for a 21-12 score.

But the Clippers would respond with a big play of their own on the next series, going 56-yards on a pass play for a score to make it 28-12.

Sturgeon Bay would score again in the first half to make it 35-12.

Peshigo got on the board again late in the contest,



Peshigo's Eian Bergeson runs for 35 yards on a QB keeper. Rick Neumann



Bulldog Christian Rybak leads the way for teammate Dathan Sechen. Rick Neumann photos

after beginning their final drive of the game at their own 29, with Charlie Cooper running one in from 14-yards out to cap the evening's scoring.

"I'm very proud of my team for not quitting," said

Coach Berth. "The guys want to get better. They want to be the team that turns Peshigo around and I really think I have the team, we are the team, to do that. We've just got to cut down on the stupid little things."

Marines start hot but falter after first quarter against Eagles

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – The Marinette High football team couldn't make an early eight-point lead hold up against Southern Door on Friday, Sept. 15, at home as a lack of offense beyond the first quarter, along with a determined Eagles' passing attack, saw the Marines finish on the losing end of a 19-8 final and move to 1-4 overall for the season, 0-2 in Packerland

Conference action. "I told the kids that if a couple of plays go our way, it's a totally different ballgame," said Marinette Head Coach Nate Anderson in a post game interview. "The score might not have indicated it but the game was a lot closer."

The momentum was with Marinette to begin this one as the Marines defense forced a turnover on Southern Door's opening possession. From there, the Marinette front line and the run game pounded

the ball down into the Eagles 30-yard line.

Chase MacGregor kept the drive going with a confident run on 4th-and-short deep in Southern Door territory and then teammate Braxton Polzin took it across the goal line with a tough 10-yard run that saw the junior take on four different Southern Door defenders en route to the end zone, making it 8-0 after MacGregor hit Polzin with an easy pass for the two-point conversion.

Up next, the Marinette defense again did a great job of shutting down the Eagles' attack, forcing a 3rd-and-16 following a Ryker Maye sack on Southern Door quarterback Drew Daust. But Daust, who had a tremendous day throwing the ball at 10-for-19 for an even 200 yards and a touchdown, came through on the third down

play by completing a deep pass down the sideline to move the chains and take the wind out of Marinette's sails. A couple of big plays later, the Eagles scored their first touchdown of the day to make it 8-7 Marinette in the second quarter.

The Eagles would claim the lead on a big pass play later in the second quarter that saw Daust connect with Grant Weber for a 25-yard scoring strike that gave the Eagles a 13-7 lead heading into the break after a missed extra point kick.

The second half saw Marinette's defense put together another solid stand to force a three-and-out from Southern Door's offense. The ensuing Marinette drive looked promising, with MacGregor running for a new set of downs on a 4th-and-short play, followed by a



With lead blockers Cooper Smith (7) and Ethan Doubek (21) ahead of him, Marinette's Chase MacGregor heads upfield against Southern Door on Friday. Josh Staloch photo

big run up the middle on first down by Ethan Doubek to set the team up inside Southern Door's 30-yard line. But the drive stalled there, with the Marines coming up short with a run on 4th-and-six to turn the ball over on downs.

Trailing 19-8 with about five and a half minutes to play, Marinette got the ball back and put together some decent plays to give the fans at Higley Stadium some hope but costly penalties backed them into a 1st-and-20 scenario and the

Marines were unable to get any points on the board the rest of the way.

"We had opportunities to make plays that would have impacted the game and we just didn't make that catch or make that tackle or pick that ball up. If we make a few of those plays, it's a different outcome," said coach Anderson. "We're really close. I told them to stay positive. I believe in these guys, I think they'll make those plays as we move forward."



With Southern Door's Wyatt Wilke closing in, Marinette quarterback Ethan Doubek fires a pass downfield Friday night at home. Josh Staloch photo

Marines continue NEC dominance

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – The Marinette girls golf team posted another North Eastern Conference victory on Thursday, Sept. 13, at Little River Country Club, turning in a team score of 182 to finish ahead of Wrightstown at 210 and Little Chute at 221.

Marinette's Regan Hermanson nine-hole total of 38 strokes was easily the day's best, with Wrightstown's Ella Swanson taking second with a 46.

Anna Marzakh, a sophomore for the Marines, shot a 47, as did teammate Kyle Vergara. Kennedy Polomis fired off a 50 and Bryanna Torkko shot a 53 to round out the Marines' five hitters.

Understaffed Marines compete in New London

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

NEW LONDON – The Marinette High girls swim team is lacking in numbers this year but is working hard at making tangible progress. On Thursday, Sept. 12, the team got some experience against New London in what would go down as a 133-29 win for the Bulldogs.

"The girls have been working really hard in practice and it's going to be exciting to see how this season proceeds," said Marinette head coach Elisa Anderson. "We are a small team but these girls have big

hearts and work really hard."

In New London last Thursday, Kristi Anderson recorded a first place swim in the 100 backstroke (1:17.40) and a second place in the 200 freestyle (2:32.13).

The Marinette relay group of Kristi Anderson, Tegan Athey, Isy Stansbury and Ariana Wickman took third place in both the 200 medley (2:36.29) and the 200 free (2:17.94) while Tegan Athey placed third in the 200 IM (3:00.99).



The Cougar Community Booster Club would like to Congratulate Nick Gilbertson for shooting a Hole in One at the Booster Club Golf Outing held Saturday, September 14, at Irish Green's Golf Course. Thank you to all sponsors, donors, and golfers for supporting the youth of Coleman School District. Submitted photo



Peshigo's Brian Clevon during the biking leg of the Ironman Wisconsin Triathlon in Madison. The race included a 2.4 mile swim, a 112 mile bike and a 26.2 mile run for a total of 140.6 miles. This was Brian's 13th full distance finish and validated his Ironman Legacy slot for the 2026 Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii. Submitted photo

Panthers pounce on Cardinals

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

OCONTO FALLS – The Oconto Falls football team is off to an impressive 4-0 start to the season following its latest lopsided victory, a 48-18 win against Crandon on Friday, Sept. 13.

Panthers' running back Wyatt Laughrin began what would be a first-quarter scoring frenzy with a 59-yard touchdown run to ring the scoreboard first before Crandon countered by getting into the end zone on a run play of its own to pull to within one point following a failed two-point attempt.

The Panthers, not interested in allowing the opposition to hang around early, responded to the Crandon score by rattling off three unanswered scores to

close out the first quarter, two from Laughrin, from 10 and four yards out, and then a big 44-yard run across the goal line from Isaac Bramer, who would finish the game with 137 yards on nine carries.

The Cardinals got another score in the second but the Panthers would again respond with three unanswered touchdowns.

Laughrin, who finished this one with 91 yards on six attempts, four of which ended up in the endzone, scored on a five-yard run later in the second to give his team a 34-12 edge before closing out the half with a receiving touchdown after hauling in a short pass from Emerich Skarban.

Skarban, who had a very efficient game at 8-for-9 through the air for 101 yards, capped off the Oconto Falls

scoring for the night by connecting with Cole Bozile for 28 yards to make it two touchdowns and a QB rating of 153.0 for the Panthers' signal caller.

Blue Devils blanked by Indians

MISHICOT – The Oconto High football team struggled to find its offensive footing on Friday, Sept. 13, on the road against Mishicot and the result was a 26-0 loss to the Indians, dropping the Blue Devils to 0-4 for the year.

The Oconto defense gave up 222 rushing yards to Mishicot and 153 yards to the home team's passing attack. Up next, the Blue Devils face Sturgeon Bay, one of the Packerland Conference' two undefeated teams, at 2-0 in league play so far along with Bonduel.



Peshigo's Brian Clevon celebrates with friends and family at the Ironman Wisconsin Triathlon in Madison WI September 8th. Submitted photo



Amber Otto is about to clobber this ball for her 1,000th career kill on Thursday, Sept. 12 at home against Little Chute. **Josh Staloch photos**



Amber Otto gives her little sister Izzy, who is responsible for assisting on more than a few of the elder Otto's career kills, a big hug after reaching the 1,000 kill mark on Thursday against Little Chute.

Panthers breeze past Mustangs on historic night for Otto

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

OCONTO FALLS – Oconto Falls volleyball standout Amber Otto was 26 kills away from the 1,000 mark heading into the Panthers' matchup with Little Chute on Thursday, Sept. 12, one the Oconto Falls crew easily won 25-12, 25-11, 25-16.

26 kills is a lot of offense for any one player to string together over the course of a match and therefore, the gold mylar balloons making up the number "1,000" were on hand but not inflated on Thursday.

But at the start of the third set, with Otto tearing up the Little Chute defense on kill after kill, head coach Rochelle Otto, also Amber's mother, dispatched one of the team's helpers to make quick work of inflating those balloons.

And then, with the Panthers about to close out a straight-sets win on

Thursday, Otto's cannon of a right arm fired off a clean kill shot from the left side of the net to put her team within a point of the win and also to bring out those balloons as she moved into the 1,000 Kills Club for her career with the Panthers.

"Right now, I'm feeling all sorts of happy right now," said Otto after Thursday's milestone match. "I was relying on my team to get the job done and it turned out to be a really exciting match. My teammates, they really picked me up and gave me so much energy so I could finish it out. It was really fun."

Otto finished with exactly 26 kills to go along with five aces while her little sister Izzy, who is responsible for assisting on a good portion of her sister's kill shots, racked up 32 assists and had eight digs. Lucy Ripley added seven kills and Rylie Shallow contributed with 15 digs.

"It was awesome to



Amber Otto and her sister Izzy Otto and mother (coach) Rochelle Otto celebrate Amber's 1000 kill after Thursday night's game. **Michelle Konop photo**

witness that 1000th kill and even more special to watch her teammates and fan's reaction as they celebrated with her," said Panthers' head coach Rochelle Otto with a little extra pride in her voice on Thursday

team wrapped up a big week of action by taking third place at the Shawano Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 16.

In Morning Pool play, Oconto Falls beat Pulaski 27-25, 25-10. Izzy Otto had 24 assists and 4 aces; Amber Otto had 10 kills and six aces. Ella Jahnke and Katelyn Kurek each had five kills and Rylie Shallow turned in seven digs.

Up next, Oconto Falls beat Oconto 25-20, 25-17. In that contest, Izzy Otto had 15 assists and Amber Otto had seven kills. Jahnke and Lucy Ripley each added six kills and Shallow had 12 digs.

The Panthers then took a loss against home team Shawano 25-18, 23-25, 13-15. Izzy Otto had 34 assists and Ripley had 18 kills. Amber Otto had a double double with 15 kills, 10 digs and four aces. Shallow and Hailyn St. Louis combined for 15 digs.

In the gold bracket, Oconto Falls lost to Manitowoc Lutheran 20-25, 25-22, 13-15. Izzy Otto and Amber Otto both had a double-double with 23 assists and 12 digs for Izzy and then 18 kills and 11 digs for Amber. Ripley added 8 kills, Kurek had 13 digs and Shallow added 10 digs.

Oconto Falls won its loss to Shawano in pool play by beating the Hawks 27-25 and 25-23 in Bracket Play to claim the third place spot.

Izzy Otto had 23 assist and 3 aces. Ripley had 15 kills and Amber Otto had 11 kills. Brylee Gorman added 4 more kills, Shallow had 13 digs and St. Louis added 8 digs

Totals on the day: Izzy Otto led the offense with 119 assist and 13 aces; Amber Otto had 59 kills and 15 aces and 33 digs; Lucy Ripley had 51 kills; Rylie Shallow led the defense with 50 digs and 6 aces.

Crivitz Travels to Lena for Volleyball Tri Win

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

LENA - The Crivitz Wolverines were the top team Thursday after a triangular saw them defeat the home court Lena Wildcats and the visiting STAA Cavaliers. Crivitz defeated Lena in four sets, dropping the first set to Lena 25-16 before winning three straight 25-22, 25-22 and 25-14. In their match with STAA the Wolverines were perfect over three 25-9, 25-7 and 25-11.

During the contest with the Wildcats, Wolverine Marli Meyers led in the kill tallies with 14. She also added up five blocks and one dig. Lucy Gruszynski played the spoiler with a hefty 29 digs along with her two assists. Taryn Tracy also scooped

up plenty of kill attempts, getting 19 digs, seven kills and a team leading three aces. Kiya Brand amassed 18 digs, seven kills, one assist and two aces. Hattie Frievalt helped her teammates get their kills, piling up 41 assists while also getting three digs. Kirsten Pusick finished the game with nine kills, two digs and two blocks while Megan Pusick got nine kills, six digs and two blocks.

Against STAA the Wolverines saw M. Pusick post eight kills while Meyers added up six kills and six digs. Gruszynski finished the match with 15 digs while Tracy posted eight aces along with her four kills, three digs and one assist. Brand also enjoyed success from the service line getting her five

aces. She also got four kills and six digs. Frievalt added up 20 assists along with two aces and one dig.

Wolverines sweep Tigers

CRIVITZ – The Crivitz Varsity Volleyball Team hosted the Gillett Tigers on Tuesday, Sept. 10 for an M&O Conference dual. The Wolverines took down the Tigers in 3 consecutive sets, 25-18, 25-18 and 25-17, to clinch the victory. With the win, the Wolverines held onto their undefeated conference record at 4-0.

An even effort on offense for Crivitz saw Kirsten Pusick collect eight kills while Kiya Brand turned in seven kills to go along with 11 digs, an ace and an assist. Addi Rehberg had 12 assists and a dig to go along with another 10 assists and a dig from Hattie Frievalt, who also turned in a pair of aces.

For Gillett, Mia Soper had six kills and a dig while Reece Franti added three aces, three assists, two kills and two digs.

Badgers tame Tigers, Eagles

NIAGARA – In triangular action on its home court on Thursday, Sept. 12, the home team Badgers came out on top, with a 3-0 win over Gillett, 25-21, 25-15, 25-13 before defeating Suring 3-1, 25-11, 25-22, 22-25, 25-20. Mallory Sanicki led the

Niagara offense with 25 kills, six aces and four assists to go along with seven blocks and 16 digs. Raegan Frappier added 19 kills, an ace, two blocks, 32 assists and 20 digs. Peyton Allred had 29 digs, two assists, two blocks, three kills and two aces while Elesia Sweig had 22 assists, 11 digs, two kills and three aces.

Gillett's leader on offense for the day was Audrey Pate with 23 kills and two aces to go along with four blocks and 11 digs. Reece Franti had 10 assists, four aces, 11 digs and a kill while Emily Soper turned in 10 digs, four kills and two aces.

Wildcats split home triangular

LENA – The Lena High volleyball team defeated St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in three straight sets (25-11, 25-19, 25-16) before losing to Crivitz 1-3 (25-16, 22-25, 22-25, 14-25) at home on Thursday, Sept. 12.

Peyton Dorrow finished the day with 16 kills and three aces, along with 19 assists and five digs from Kaelyn Cook. Abby Kostreva turned in three aces, one kill, one block, an assist and four digs for the Wildcats.

Badgers take care of Wildcats

LENA – The Niagara High volleyball team bounced back from a slow start on Tuesday, Sept. 10 to pick up an M&O Conference win, defeating the Wildcats in four sets, (19-25, 25-18, 25-21, 25-18).

Mallory Sanicki paced the offense with 15 kills, and 16 aces to accompany her eight digs, four blocks and two assists. Raegan Frappier had 12 kills, two aces, 16 assists and 10 digs while teammate Elesia Sweig turned in 22 assists, 11 digs and two aces.

"I'm very happy for my girls for getting this win after making some adjustments in practice last week. We started out a little slow in the first set—our feet weren't moving and our power wasn't there," said Niagara head coach Maryellen Allred.



Gillett's Audrey Pate battles Crivitz's Marli Meyers at the net **Cheryl Nutt photos**



Wolverine Kristen Pusick fires one over against Gillett's Mia Soper and Emily Soper.

"After falling in the first set, we started to come alive. I am proud of our blockers and our defense for reading the cues and executing. Two of my senior captains, Raegan and Mallory, really started to perform to their potential and made smart, strong plays at the net to lead the team."

Badgers battle tough field in Ashwaubenon

ASHWAUBENON – The Niagara Badgers saw some tough teams on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the Ashwaubenon Invitational, going 2-2 with wins over Sevastopol (25-16, 25-22) and North Fond Du Lac (25-19, 25-20) before losing to West De Pere (11-25, 26-24, 10-15)

and then to Menasha (19-25, 20-25).

"We had a great day, where we built a lot of confidence," said Niagara Head Coach Maryellen Allred. "It was fun to play volleyball at a high level and show our capabilities against teams that are in a higher division than us. My girls showed a lot of character and toughness this weekend, and I am truly proud of them."

Rangers defeat Oneida, lose to Coleman

WAUSAUKEE – In triangular competition on its home court on Thursday,

See TRI WIN



STAA's Ally Behnke blocks a shot along with Elizabeth Hooks.



Oconto's Addison Viesstanz dives for a live ball as Oconto faced Oconto Falls in the Shawano Invitational on Saturday. **Josh Staloch photo**



Oconto Falls senior Hailey Delzer keeps pace with a large pack of runners early in the Shawano Invite on Saturday, Sept. 14. Josh Staloch photo

Area runners have strong week

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

Brandt, Bourion high finishers for Maroons at Kingsford Invite

IRON MOUNTAIN – The Menominee High cross country teams took part in the Kingsford Flivver Invite on Tuesday, Sept. 10, and brought home some solid times as the boys and girls teams both finished in third place with each accumulating 57 team points.

Out of the 35 boys who turned in a time on Tuesday, Menominee senior Brayden Bourion was second fastest at 19:01.0, only six seconds off of the pace-setter from Stephenson. Blake Bourion was the next Menominee runner on the list, in ninth place with a finish of 21:00.9, followed by teammate Henry Zuhels in 10th with a time of 21:36.8

On the girls' side of the card, Winley Brandt, a sophomore for the Maroons, came in fifth place after finishing in 23:10.6. Fellow sophomore Lilliana Revall took 16th place out of 28 runners at 27:36.6.

Pair of local squads run at Nightfall Classic

NEENAH – Running a challenging route at Winagamie Golf Course on Friday, Sept. 13, two TimesLand squads took part in the Nightfall Classic 920, made up of two races, the first between Division 1 and Division 2 schools and then a Division 3 race.

In the D1/D2 run, Marinette came in 14th out of 18 teams competing on the boys side of the ticket. Jackson Draheim clocked the Marines' fastest time of the day at 18:22.9 for 39th place. Hunter Schneider finished at 19:20.3 for 67th place and

Brady Menor took 103rd at 20:25.9 to round out the Marinette top three. De Pere's Grady Lenn won the race with a time of 15:03.8.

In the D3 race, Connor Markiewicz finished in 31st for the Coleman Cougars with a time of 19:38.9 while teammate Landon Risner was 100th at 22:50.1. Emery Kostreva took 110th with a

finish of 23:23.1. The race winner from Cedar Grove-Belgium finished in 16:38.1.

In the girls' D1/D2 event, the Marines took eighth place with a team score of 291. Addison Lacy took 27th overall with a time of 21:16.1, followed by teammate Keirsten Kabacinski in 77th at 23:54.3. Lauren Sadowski was 80th overall with a finish of 23:59.5.

The Cougars were ninth best in the D3 race, scoring 223 points as a team to finish ahead of Athens but behind St. Mary Catholic. GraceLynn Nowak was in the 26th spot overall with a time of 23:01.8. Ava Podeski took 29th at 23:11.4 and Ava Kuchta rounded out the Coleman top three with a time of 24:48.3 for 54th place.

TimesLand runners place strong at Algoma

ALGOMA – Area cross teams were well-represented at invitational action at Algoma on Tuesday, Sept. 10. Peshigo's Rachel Nelson came in second place out of 61 competitors with a finishing time of 21:17.0. Aspynn Anderson of Lena/STAA, which came in third place at 23:27.15 while teammate Andrena Rabas was 10th with a time of 23:37.62. Madilyn Thomson was the third fastest from Lena/STAA at 25:28.12 for 15th place.

Peshigo's Samantha Miller came in 18th (25:40.21), followed closely by teammate Bella Klug, a freshman, in 19th (25:49.88).

Oconto's Harper Burke finished 36th (29:09.75), just ahead of teammate Hannah DeHut in 37th (29:10.06). The Blue Devils' Ashlyn LeTourneau came in 40th (29:20.87).

On the boys' side of the ticket, Ben Brown of Crivitz posted a time of 18:31.84 was good enough for third place, followed by teammate Jacob Richlen in fourth at 18:34.22 as the Wolverines finished third as a team with 67 points.

The Peshigo Bulldogs were second best as a team for the day at 47 total

points and the team was led by Dominik Baxter, who led the way with a run of 18:37.66 for fifth place. Peshigo's Eli Berndt was eighth (19:05.28) and Liam Smith took ninth (19:10.38).

Up next for TimesLand competitors was Mason Belongia of Lena/STAA in 11th (19:32.24), followed by teammate Erik Kosch in 16th (20:46.78).

Owen Brzozowski was Oconto's fastest runner of the day, coming in 25th place (22:05.62), ahead of teammate Dalton Bastian in 27th (22:09.34). Cooper Campshire took 30th (22:12.0) for the Blue Devils, who finished fourth as a team with 118 points.

Panthers, Eagles, Tigers run at Shawano Invite

SHAWANO – Gillett's Bradyn Wendorff recorded a time of 17:20.2 on Saturday, Sept. 14, at this year's Shawano Invitational, making him the highest finisher at the event amongst TimesLand athletes.

On the girls' side of the card, Hailey Delzer of Oconto Falls was our area's fastest runner for the day, coming in 14th position out of 118 runners with a time of 20:51.4 as the Panthers took ninth place as a team in a 16-team field.

Emma Meissner, also of Oconto Falls, took 29th place at 21:51.2 while teammate Ava Hodkiewicz rounded out the top three for the Panthers with a time of 22:35.9 for 40th place.

Hope Soper of Gillett claimed the 42nd spot at 22:40.4 and Suring's Bunny Cramer was in 65th place with a finish of 23:42.9.

Back to the boys' side of the event, Ben Adams of Oconto Falls, also ninth overall at the end of the day as a team, was 12th fastest overall (17:31.2) while teammate Griffin Kopke took 44th place (18:41.6).

Gillett's Nash Stage finished in 70th place (19:35.2) and Scott Herroux, also a Tiger, was 90th (20:15.6).

Suring's top finisher was Garrett School (22:39.5) in 119th place.



Gillett's Bradyn Wendorff was the TimesLand's top finisher on the boys side of the Shawano Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 14. Josh Staloch photo

LEGAL NOTICES

Legals 7700

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. Docket Number IP-NE-2024-38-02656 STATE OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES For the Secretary By: Erin Carviou Water Management Specialist Date: September 3, 2024. Pub. 9/18/24 WNAXLP

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Minutes 7725

OFFICIAL MEETING MINUTES BOARD MEETING PESHTIGO SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2024 4:30 PM Elementary Music Room

Members Present: S. Coble, M. Fifarek, J. Kukuk, G. Larsen, J. Nault, T. O'Neill, K. Roeder, J. Schwittay, J. Seefeldt
Members Absent: None
Others Present: P. Rau
Recorder: Tony O'Neill
The meeting was called to order at 4:30 PM by G. Larsen. Roll call was taken, one member absent (J. Schwittay, arrived at 4:45 pm).

A MOTION was made by S. Coble and seconded by J. Seefeldt to approve the agenda for the August 14, 2024 Board Workshop Meeting. The motion carried with eight ayes and one member absent (J. Schwittay, arrived at 4:45 pm).

A MOTION was made by J. Nault and seconded by J. Seefeldt to adjourn the open session at 5:57 pm. The motion carried with all members present in favor.
Jenni Schwittay, Clerk
Pub. 9/18/24 WNAXLP

OFFICIAL MEETING MINUTES BOARD MEETING PESHTIGO SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 2024 6:00 PM Elementary Music Room

Members Present: S. Coble, M. Fifarek, J. Kukuk, G. Larsen, J. Nault, T. O'Neill, K. Roeder, J. Schwittay, J. Seefeldt
Members Absent: None
Others Present: P. Rau, L. Schultz, S. Swanson, K. Harvey, J. Wouff, A. Goerlinger, S. Nohr, J. Williams, A. Samplawski, J. Bell, S. Zuehls, C. Winkler, M. Winkler, L. Berth, B. Olson, J. Rolfsen, M. Boettcher, J. Raiten
Recorder: Betsy Wickman
The meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM by G. Larsen. Roll call was taken, all members present.

A MOTION was made by S. Coble and seconded by J. Kukuk to approve the agenda for the August 14, 2024 Board Meeting. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by T. O'Neill and seconded by J. Kukuk to approve the minutes from the Board Meeting of June 18, 2024. The motion carried with eight ayes and one abstention (K. Roeder).

A MOTION was made by T. O'Neill and seconded by M. Fifarek to approve the minutes from the Board Meeting of July 10, 2024. The motion carried with eight ayes and one abstention (K. Roeder).

A MOTION was made by J. Kukuk and seconded by J. Schwittay to approve the minutes from the Special Board Meeting of July 17, 2024. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Seefeldt and seconded by M. Fifarek to approve the resignation of Laureale Michalski as the junior varsity softball coach. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by T. O'Neill and seconded by J. Schwittay to approve the resignation of Johanna Wagner as a middle school science teacher. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Nault and seconded by K. Roeder to approve Patrick Tryan as a volunteer middle school football coach. The motion carried with eight ayes and one nay (J. Schwittay).

A MOTION was made by M. Fifarek and seconded by S. Coble to accept a donation in the amount of \$483.61 from the Eagle Express/Spirit Pump. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Schwittay and seconded by J. Kukuk to accept a donation in the amount of \$9700.00 from Provident Health Foundation of Marinette/Menominee Inc. to benefit the SEED Program (\$5000) and the purchase of a hydroponic unit (\$4700). The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by M. Fifarek and seconded by K. Roeder to accept a donation in the amount of \$1500.00 to benefit the volleyball program. (Offset expenses for Wisconsin Dells tournament). The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by T. O'Neill and seconded by J. Nault to accept a donation in the amount of \$4553.05 from the Peshigo Wild Goose River Kayak Group to benefit water safety initiatives. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Schwittay and seconded by K. Roeder to approve the staff handbooks. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by S. Coble and seconded by J. Schwittay to approve the 2024-2025 Board Goals. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Schwittay and seconded by S. Coble to approve the 1st reading of policies:

#2264 - Program, Non-Discrimination on the Basis of Sex in Education Programs or Activities - NEW
#2266 - Program, Non-Discrimination on the Basis of Sex in Education Programs or Activities The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Schwittay and seconded by M. Fifarek to approve the 2nd reading of policies:

#0100 – Bylaws, Definitions
#0122 – Bylaws, Board Powers
#0144.3 – Bylaws, Conflict of Interest
#0152 – Bylaws, Officers
#0171.3 – Bylaws, Clerk
#2460.03 – Program, Independent Educational Evaluation

#3211 – Professional Staff, Whistleblower Protection – NEW
#3431 – Professional Staff, Employee Leaves
#4211 – Support Staff, Whistleblower Protection – NEW
#4431 – Support Staff, Employee Leaves

#5517 - Students, Student Anti-Harassment
#5610 - Students, Suspension & Expulsion
#6320 – Finances, Purchasing
#6325 – Finances, Federal Grants/Funds
#6610 – Finances, Nondistrict-Supported Student Activity Accounts

#6611 - Finances, District-Supported/Sponsored Student Activity Accounts – NEW
#7440 – Property, Facility Security
#7540 – Property, Technology
#7544 – Property, Use of Social Media
#8120 – Operations, Volunteers
#8310 – Operations, Public Records
#8500 – Operations, Food Services
#8510 – Operations, Wellness

#8531 – Operations, Free & Reduced-Price Meals
#9130 – Relations, Public Requests, Suggestions, or Complaints The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by J. Nault and seconded by M. Fifarek to approve Accounts Payable Check #103739 thru #103898. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

A MOTION was made by M. Fifarek and seconded by J. Nault to adjourn the open session at 7:29 pm. The motion carried with all members present in favor.

Jenni Schwittay, Clerk
Pub. 9/18/24 WNAXLP

Legals 7700

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF MARINETTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Marinette, Wisconsin that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 3rd, 2024. The public hearing will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Athelstane Town Hall, N12244 County Road A&C, Athelstane, WI 54104 relative to a proposal to vary the terms of Chapter 21 (Marinette County Shoreland/Wetland Zoning Code) of the Marinette County Code of Ordinances as follows:

Paula Mendolla is requesting a variance from Section 21.06 (4) Lot Line Setbacks to establish a buildable area for a house less than 10' from the Property Line and less than 25' combined side lot line setback requirements. The property is described as part of Government Lot 3, Section 4 T33N R19E, Town of Stephenson, Parcel # 032-06827.000.

All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard or to provide written comments to the Marinette County Land Information Department, 1926 Hall Ave., Marinette, WI 54143-1717, prior to October 3rd, 2024.

The Board of Adjustment will inspect the Mendolla site at N12222 Wagner Ln at 1:00 p.m. to familiarize themselves with the site.

Marinette County Board of Adjustment Pub. Sept 18 & 23 WNAXLP

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.stationationalhelp.com/piotr-bohatyrewicz>

Pub. 9/11/24 WNAXLP

Notice To Creditors 7735

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 9-4, 9-11, 9-18 WNAXLP

Don't be late with your Classified - Deadline Monday at 3:00 pm

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements 7005

47th Annual Fall Jefferson Swap Meet & Car Show- September 27-28, located @ 503 N Jackson Ave Jefferson WI. 2-Day Swap Meet / Car Corral & Car Show Friday / Saturday only. Adm:\$15 - Hours Friday Sept 27 8am-4pm & Sat 6am-4pm -No Pets. madisonclassics.com

FLORIDA BOUND EMPTY TRUCK. Can move household & Cars - CHEAP! Local 414-520-1612

Rummage Sales This Week 7200

RUMMAGE SALE 401 S. Wood Ave Peshtigo Sept 20th and 21st 10am-3pm. Tractor Saw Rig with PTO and Pulley, books, DVD's, clothes, tools, kitchenware and more.

RUMMAGE SALE Sat Sept 21st 7am-2pm Girls Clothes (sz4-8), lighthouses, crystal, jewelry, home interiors 1122 Wells St Marinette

Rummage Sales Upcoming 7202

Quilters Rummage Sale Quilts For Sale! W6793 Beech Rd Porterfield, WI Fri Oct 4, 1pm-5pm Sat Oct 5, 8am-5pm

Estate Sales 7208

ESTATE SALE Dining Room Table and Hutch, High-top Kitchen Table, File Cabinets, Reclining/Rocking Chairs, End Tables, 5pc. Queen Antique Bedroom set with bedframe, a lot of household items and so much more! 206 Hatfield St. 26th and 27th 8am-3pm

Miscellaneous Sales 7212

FOR SALE Polarized Top Soil. \$20 per yard. 920-826-5673 P9/18

Furniture, Household, Marine, Fishing, Lawn Furniture, WWII Items, Guns, Antiques, Christmas, Gun Cases, Ammo Cans, Lugers, P38, MI, Flags, Holsters, Tools, Tots, Cedarchest, Watches, Harley Items, Vases, Bar Stools, Bar, 1900 Lumberjack Saw. Phone 1-715-587-1930

Auctions 7282

BOND ESTATE AUCTION Sunday, September 15th, starting at 12 NOON (Preview 9/13/24, 11am-3pm & 9/14/24, from 10am-3pm) at N6820 Bond Rd., Munising, MI 49862. From M28 go North on Connors Rd 1.7 Miles, then Right on Miller Rd. 2 Miles, then Right on Bond Road ... **SIGNS POSTED!! MANY QUALITY ITEMS!!** Check out our website www.upauction.com for pics & info on other upcoming auctions. **THE AUCTION BLOCK.** Phone 906-341-7355/906-450-7356

MOHAWK MI ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, September 21st, starting at 11 AM (Preview 9/20/24, 11am-5pm) at 3781 Mohawk-Gay Rd, Mohawk, MI 49950, approx. 30 mins N of Houghton, MI on US-41...**SIGNS POSTED!! MANY QUALITY ITEMS!!** Check out our website www.upauction.com for pics & info on other upcoming auctions. **THE AUCTION BLOCK.** Phone 906-341-7355/906-450-7356

OLSEN CENTENNIAL ESTATE AUCTION NOW OPEN FOR BIDDING Many nice vintage and antique items, furniture, glassware, pottery, jewelry, coins, clothing, scarfs, hats, 1985 Chevy truck, John Deere lawn tractor, Coleman mini bike and much more. 100+ year family estate, many treasures. Auction ends 9-26-24. Bid now at CHOICE-AUCTIONS.COM

ONLINE AUCTION Iron River Sporting and Tool Bidding Starts: Mon., Sept 9, 9am Bidding Ends: Wed, Sept. 18 5pm Big Sportmans and tool auction. Contents of former Gun Barn, Kubota tractor with backhoe, 1950 Jeep, boat, tools, ammo, holsters, bayonets, reloading supplies, etc. bowauctions.com

Computers and Electronics 7216

Dave's Electronics Get your Green Bay channels as well as SOB Channels for free with an antenna system from DAVE'S Electronics. Downtown Beaver on US 141 & Cty "P" or call 920-897-3033 Antenna repairs as well.

Furniture and Home Decor 7236

PLYMOUTH FURNITURE: QUEEN MATTRESSES FROM \$199 40 Styles on display! All Sizes Avail. PlymouthFurnitureWI.com 2133 Eastern Ave. Plymouth WI 920-892-6006 Open Daily

Firewood 7244

Firewood Cut, split & delivered. Oak - 2 full cord \$360. 715-856-5729

FOR SALE Dry, Seasoned, Hardwood! Cut, Split and Delivered. \$230 Full Cord Call 906-424-0011

Lawn and Garden 7250

Wholesale Mums \$7ea Pickup at our Farm. \$9.50ea delivered to your door. Min order 50 Mums. Country Corner Color 4032 State Highway 22 Oconto 920-661-7070.

Sporting Goods 7260

GUN SHOW: September 20, 21, & 22, 2024 Manitowoc Co Expo Fairgrounds 4921 Expo Dr Manitowoc, WI Friday 3pm-8pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. \$8. 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com

Outdoors 7262

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Guns 7264

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Wildcat Eva Brooks blocks a shot from Wolverine Taryn Tracy. Cheryl Nutt photo

TRI WIN from page 3

Sept. 10, the Wausaukee High volleyball team earned a split, defeating Oneida in a competitive match 25-10, 25-21, 24-26, 25-17 before falling to Coleman 12-25, 17-25, 19-25.

Katelyn Luccarini had 18 kills, four aces, four blocks and an assist for the Rangers on the day, followed by 18 kills, six aces and two digs by Lydia Schaal. Jessica Luccarini turned in 34 assists, eight kills, seven blocks and seven aces for Wausaukee.

Along with its win against Wausaukee, Coleman defeated Oneida 25-13, 25-19, 25-18 to come out of the event on top.

Vivian Kostreva had 18 kills, a dig and two aces while teammate Larissa Sailer chipped in six assists, six kills, a dig and eight aces.

Cougars stumble in opener but bounce back for win against Rangers

COLEMAN - After suffering a 21-25 defeat in the opening set of its dual against Wausaukee at home on Thursday, Sept. 10, the Coleman High volleyball team took the next three 26-24, 25-17, 27-25 to claim the M&O Conference victory.

For the winners, Vivian Kostreva turned in 12 kills, five digs, a block and five aces while teammate Larissa Sailer added 10 assists, five kills, two digs, a block and an ace. Alayna Gilbertson had four aces, five kills, two digs, five kills and an assist.

Wausaukee got 12 kills, five digs and an ace from Lydia Schaal while teammate Jessica Luccarini added 20 assists, five blocks, two digs and two aces. Keaghan Stumbris had a busy night with 12 digs and two aces to go along with an assist and a kill.



Cavalier Kate Peters digs the ball off a kill attempt. Cheryl Nutt photos



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