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## Sea Lamprey treatment in Peshtigo River aims to preserve Great Lakes fish

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO – The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's visit to Peshtigo and Oconto rivers this month wasn't a pleasure trip.

Agency workers applied a chemical treatment to kill sea lamprey larvae and prevent the invasive species from taking over Lake Michigan. The use of poison startled some.

A Facebook post by Rebecca LaCoy said, "Poison was dumped in the Peshtigo River on Friday...It's killing many different fish species, many different trout, walleyes and salmon. They have not tested the fish to see if they are safe to eat. The birds are not eating the dead fish."



Sea lamprey attacking Lake Trout. Photo courtesy of the Great Lakes Fishery Commission

"We were doing a sea lamprey treatment. We typically do that every three to four years," said Chris Gagnon, supervisory fish biologist

with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Marquette, Michigan. The 56,489 sea lamprey larvae in the Peshtigo River and 52,172 larvae in the

Oconto River were treated with lampricide between Sept. 10 and Sept. 19.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service started on the Peshtigo River

Friday morning, Sept. 13, and finished Saturday morning, for a total of about 12 hours of application, Gagnon said. "Every river is different. Some take five or six days," he said.

"We try to keep the sea lamprey levels low so all of the Great Lakes fish can be healthy," Gagnon said.

"Sea lamprey are also called vampire fish because they suck on the sides of other fish, removing the fluids from healthy fish and killing them," said Greg McClinchey, director of policy and legislative affairs at the Great Lakes Fishery Commission, based in Ann Arbor,

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Matt Bellace

Submitted photo

### Author to speak at Peshtigo parent event

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO – Matt Bellace often visits juveniles sent to detention for substance abuse to tell them what he has learned about creating natural highs without drugs or alcohol.

This time, he's speaking to parents in Peshtigo

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## The next hot career is on fire at NWTC's Welding Rodeo

### NWTC's Welding Rodeo sure to be a blast

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE – In just eight hours, Hazel Knutson of Marinette hopes to create a sculpture and weld her way to the top of the heap at a Welding Rodeo taking place Oct. 9 at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College on its Marinette campus. The event is free and open to the public.

She'll be prepared for the heat with leather jacket, thick insulated gloves, heat



NWTC Marinette welding student practicing the skills of the trade.

Submitted photo

shield, helmet and hair net – to prevent her hair from burning.

"It gets really, really hot," she said about welding.

Knutson of Marinette, who took advanced welding at NWTC in a dual-enrollment program while a Marinette High School

student, is enrolled in the college's one-year program leading to a Welding Technical Diploma. She said she has been burned

"plenty of times," but still finds it a rewarding career choice. "I'm super excited to be making these things," she said.

With demand for welders outpacing supply, the technical college is encouraging other high school students and young adults to consider welding as a career, said Cindy Bailey, dean of NWTC's Marinette campus.

NWTC decided to hold the Welding Rodeo to generate excitement for careers in welding and other technical fields. The event with a catchy name

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Caroline Sweger, of Pulaski, swaggers down the red carpet. The Captain of Caroline's Crew, her fundraiser team, tied for first place that day.

Submitted photo

### 3, 2, 1, Go! Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin to host 16th annual awareness walk

BY JANELLE FISHER  
CITY PAGES EDITOR

MARINETTE COUNTY – The Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin is moving full speed ahead towards its 16th annual Down Syndrome Awareness Walk to be hosted next Saturday, Sept. 28, at Capital Credit Union Park.

The event will include not only a walk around the

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## Forget-Me-Knot Quilters sew unity

BY GRACELYN GIESE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MENOMINEE, MICH. – Twice a month the basement of Bethel Lutheran Church in Menominee, Mich., fills with the sounds of chatter and laughter from the women who make up the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters. With a recent donation from the Thrivent Action Team, this quilting group will be able to continue their supportive mission with Lutheran World Relief for years to come.

The Forget-Me-Knot Quilters have been operating together for over 80 years in the Bethel Lutheran Church. These women gather during the first full week of each



Members of the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters wear their Thrivent 'Live Generously' shirts in celebration of Thrivent's recent donation. Pictured left to right in the back row are: Connie V., Dorothy H., Ronda M., Cindy B., Maryellen O., Hazel M. and Nancy K. Left to right in the front row are: Carol J., Karen N., Mary K. and Anne B.

Submitted photo

month on Monday and Tuesday to make quilts for Lutheran World Relief, an organization focused on the disaster relief and recovery.

During their meetings the ladies operate as an assembly line, where two women assemble the layers and one pins them

together while the rest focus on tying so that the final sewing member can complete the quilts. On the second day some members

begin boxing the quilts so that each October they can be shipped to Minneapolis, Minn., for Lutheran World Relief to ship across the country and around the globe.

Cindy Baur, a member of the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters, explained the personal impact the group has had on her, "It's really a selfless act. You don't know who is going to receive the quilt, but you know whoever receives it is having a difficult time or [is in the midst of] a disaster. It's good to know you are helping someone in one of their lowest points."

Baur shared that one of

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### Peshtigo Times office closure and relocation

The Peshtigo Times office will be closed on Friday, Sept. 27, due to our relocation to a new office location. The new Peshtigo Times office will be at 101 French St., Peshtigo.

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**Members put together health kits**

Members of Good Shepherd and Our Saviors Lutheran Church Parish gathered together on "God's Work, Our Hands" Sunday to pack 50 Health Kits and 77 School Kits for Lutheran World Relief, as well as 650 care bags for the Sources of Strength organization at Marinette High School. Sources of Strength support student's mental health and provides for suicide awareness. "God's Work, Our Hands" is the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's (ELCA) annual day of service and community outreach. This was the 11th year of this successful and compassionate program. **Submitted photo**

**Peshtigo Historical Days coming soon**

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – Peshtigo Historical Days will begin on Sept. 28 with activities starting at 8 a.m. with a Fire Tower Run/Walk, followed by the annual parade at 10:30 a.m. This will be the biggest parade yet with 103 parade entries. The start of the parade route will be at Loforos – located at 613 French St. – and will go all the way down to the traffic light and to the left towards Badger Park. Everyone is welcome.

and craft vendors from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., a car show from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., as well as horseshoe and cornhole tournaments. There will also be children entertainment, including bouncy houses, balloon animals, face painting, a rock climbing wall, a bungee jumper, and the Badger Park playscape.

To conclude the evening, there will be fireworks at 8 p.m. or dusk.

Other activities will include historical reenactments and music from noon-10 p.m., arts

For more information or with questions, contact the Parade Director Kris Karpowicz at (920) 664-6254 or Joe Nystrom at (715) 587-4724.

**Methodist Youth Fellowship Fall Fest**

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – Methodist Youth Fellowship (MYF) invites the community to Fall Fest on Oct. 19, from 2-4 p.m. at Bergeson Farm, located at N3166 Jandt Rd., Peshtigo. There will be hayrides, a corn maze, a bounce house and more. This event is free to all community youth. Adults

may join at their own expense.

A free chili supper will be served for all afterwards at Harmony UMC, N3949 Cty Rd. DD, Peshtigo.

Community members are encouraged to call Jeanne at (920) 606-9957, Lucy at (715) 938-5600 or Debbie at (715) 927-4554 to pre-register by Oct. 11.

**Parent education event about youth substance use and mental health awareness**

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – There will be a parent education event on Monday, Sept. 30, starting with a meal at 5:30 p.m. and a presentation by Dr. Matt Bellace to follow at 6 p.m. The event will be held at the Peshtigo Elementary Learning Center, located at 341 N Emery Ave.

"World's Dumbest." He will help parents learn how to effectively communicate with teens about sensitive issues, understand adolescent brain development and explore the impacts of substance abuse on mental health.

Participants will learn about effective communication strategies for talking with teens, insights into adolescent brain development, the effects of substance abuse on mental health and healthy coping mechanisms, including social support, meditation and exercise.

Join the event for an informative parent education event on youth substance use and mental health awareness. Featured speaker Dr. Matt Bellace has a Ph.D. in clinical neuropsychology, is a best-selling author and stand-up comedian, known for his appearance in the PBS documentary "Voices of Hope" and as a recurring comedian on truTV's

To register for the event go to <https://phsparented.eventbrite.com/>.

**Town of Peshtigo Fire Department open house**

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – The Town of Peshtigo Fire Department will host an open house on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the fire department, located at W2435 Old Peshtigo Rd., Marinette.

The event will include a vehicle extrication demonstration at 12:30 p.m., community members

will have an opportunity to win a ride to school in a fire truck, fire department equipment displays, kids coloring contest, fire safety house, food and drinks, kids games, bucket raffles and a chance to meet Smokey Bear.

For more information about the open house, go to [www.townofpeshtigo.org/fire-department](http://www.townofpeshtigo.org/fire-department).

**Marinette County Highway Department**

**Notice to remove political signs from highway right-of-ways**

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – The Highway Department and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation has received numerous complaints in regards to the political signs placed in the State and County highway right-of-ways. While it is legal to post signs on private property, it is not legal to

place them within the right-of-way of State and County highways per Wisconsin Statute Chapter 86.19 and the Marinette County Code of Ordinance Chapter 7.02 and chapter 22.05

The Highway Department is asking the public's cooperation in removing signs placed within the right-of-way of a State or County Trunk Highway immediately. The Highway Department will place removal order stickers on signs in the right-of-way beginning Sept. 25, with a removal date of Sept. 30.



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**CITY OF PESHTIGO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS**

**Fall curbside collection of leaves and yard waste:**  
 The City of Peshtigo Department of Public Works will begin fall curbside collection of leaves and yard waste on **September 30<sup>th</sup>, ending November 15<sup>th</sup> or when weather permits.** Materials should be placed in separate piles (not bagged) at the edge of the street or alley in open areas and not around trees or signposts.

Crews will be making regular routes through the City to pick up grass and yard waste during this time. Exact days and times for pickup at any particular location cannot be determined. If you have any questions, call (715) 582-3041.

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### Saint Thomas Aquinas Academy 2024 Homecoming Court

The dance was on Saturday, Sept. 21. The court from left to right are 9th grade representatives: P.J. Finger and Lilah Jones, 10th grade representatives: Jake Farley and Carrigan Bulin, King Teagan Anderson and Queen Brooklynn Rennie and 11th grade representatives: Ethan King and Ali Maloney.

Submitted photo

## Riverside Cemetery Association Meeting

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO – The Riverside Cemetery Board met on September 16, 2024 at the Drees Center in Peshtigo. A report was given on the Cemetery Walk/Ice Cream Social, which was held on August 11th. The event was successful and the board hopes to host it again next year. Discussion was held on the completion of the preparation work for the paving of the middle road along with requests from area businesses for their input on the

replacement of water lines for the cemetery's sprinkler system. The board is also gathering information on the cost of adding a building to house an updated office for the cemetery. Donations toward any of these projects are welcome. The final discussion item was the retirement of the Assistant Groundskeeper at the end of this season. The next Board Meeting will be held on Monday, November 18, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. at the Drees Center in Peshtigo.

## Peshtigo Class of 1958 Luncheon

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO – The Peshtigo Class of 1958 will hold their 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. Family, friends and guests are welcome.

## Town of Peshtigo approves tax collection fee increase

BY GRACELYN GIESE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO – The Town of Peshtigo Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17. After approving the agenda and past minutes, the board discussed the approved tax collection increase.

At the Aug. 27 Marinette County Board meeting, a motion was passed to increase the tax collection fees, starting with the 2024-2025 period. The flat base fee will increase from \$250 to \$500, while the per parcel fee will rise from \$0.85 to \$1.20. The Peshtigo Board accepted the fee increase.

Afterwards, a report from the Peshtigo Fire Department was heard.

The department reported that they have had 11 calls since Aug. 20. Many firefighters have been undergoing training, with eight participating in water supply training, 12 completing vehicle extrication training and five attending an active shooter response training. In addition to these trainings, the firefighters finished their free smoke detector training by installing 50 free detectors for community members in need.

The department will host their open house on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. They are also hosting a cash raffle to raise money for purchasing necessary equipment. Tickets are \$20 for one or \$100 for six, with 10 cash prizes and a top prize of \$1,500 to be awarded on Nov. 11.

Additionally, the fire department requested approval to purchase three air packs for \$30,000 on Oct. 1, if the FEMA-AFG grant is not awarded by then. The board approved the purchase as similar amounts have been allotted

in the past.

Next, Chairperson Jennifer Friday shared that she has been considering updates to the online website. Friday has been looking into software that would allow approved ordinance changes to be updated online in real time. Currently, she has reached out to two companies and plans to bring the idea up at the next meeting.

In further board news, they will be focusing on updating their comprehensive plan. The comprehensive plan is meant to be updated every 10 years — however, it has not been updated since 2007. During the process, which is slated to take over 12 months, the new plan will focus more directly on Peshtigo.

Afterwards, the board approved an update to ordinance section 48-7, 'signs permitted in all business and industrial districts with a permit.' The board decided to take a more restrictive approach to the zoning after discussions with the building inspector and planning commission.

Other approved changes to ordinances included the removal of section 2-175, 'driving town vehicles,' as the board's legal team stated it would be better placed into the personnel policy.

Finally, the board approved two road work project bids from Carlson. This included ditching and brush removal on Aubin St. for \$7,000 as well as ditching, culvert replacements and blacktop driveways on Boneham Addition Rd. for \$17,500. The bids for work on Old Peshtigo Rd. and Rader Rd. from Northeast Asphalt were tabled due to pricing.

The Peshtigo Town Board will meet next on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m.

## 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.

## Meet Supreme Court Candidate Judge Susan Crawford at local event

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – Judge Susan Crawford, candidate for Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice, will be the featured speaker at "Fired Up For Freedom," an event hosted by the Marinette County Democratic Party on Monday, Oct. 7, from 5-7 p.m. at Little River Country Club, N2235 Shore Dr., Marinette.

The 2024 Florence Magnuson Community Service Award will also be presented at this event to recognize the recipient's contributions to the community. Florence Magnuson (1923-2015) was a community leader active in Marinette county government, the local

Democratic Party and in helping others, particularly women in the workplace, succeed.

Tom Faller, chair of the local Democratic Party, said, "We hope people will come out to meet our Supreme Court Justice candidate, reconnect with friends and enjoy some hors d'oeuvres and the cash bar at Little River. All are welcome, whether you're a member of the party or not. The purpose of this event is both to celebrate our freedoms and to fire up voters for the upcoming election."

For more information, contact Jane Oitzinger at [joitzing@new.rr.com](mailto:joitzing@new.rr.com).

## 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.triplecridders.com](http://www.triplecridders.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.triplecridders.com](http://www.triplecridders.com) or call Jeff Miller at (715) 923-2355.

## Menominee City Fire Department car seat event

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Menominee Fire Department will be holding a child car seat check event on Saturday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m.-noon. This event is for parents and caregivers to get assistance in installing a car seat for their child or unborn child; no matter if it is uninstalled or installed, and want to make sure it is installed correctly. The goal of this event is to ensure community members are comfortable installing the seat themselves and their child is properly secured in the seat. Caregivers will be educated on current laws and best practices for installing their specific car seat.


In September of 2018, the Menominee Fire Department sent three members to training for child car seat technicians in order to help members of our community. For this

event, there are 24 time slots open for people to come get their seats checked.

Technicians from other departments are also invited. There are technicians in the Stephenson Fire Department, Marinette Fire Department and throughout the U.P. who are invited to attend and help educate caregivers on the use of car seats.

Drive ins are welcome, but the Menominee Fire Department would like anyone interested in attending to give them a call to set up a time. Appointments for the time slots available can be made by calling the Menominee Fire Department at (906) 863-5511.

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### MARINETTE COUNTY IS REQUESTING BIDS FOR:

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Original bid along with one copy must be sealed and mailed or hand delivered to the address listed below:

**Ryan Bourassa, Forestry Administrator**  
Marinette County Forestry Department  
1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette, WI 54143

Original bids must be submitted by no later than **3:00 p.m. central time on October 7, 2024.**

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# Menominee Area Arts Council completes mural



On Aug. 10, the Menominee Area Arts Council completed a mural on the H&R Block Building on 10th Ave., Menominee, Mich. The mural is titled, "Seasonal Zephyr." MAAC hopes to continue completing projects like these around the area. To get involved with MAAC or to donate, please reach out to maac49858@gmail.com. Pictured from left to right are Rebecca Wellens, Janessa Schaut, Angela Phelps, Sandy Kubler, Wendy Barker and Liz Goudreau. Submitted photo

## Marinette School Board discusses public opinion on Garfield Elementary and Title IX

BY GRACELYN GIESE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE – The Marinette School Board held their most recent meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The meeting began by approving the consent resolution agenda, which included two new hires.

Matt Marotz was hired as the Career and Technical Education (CTE) department chair at the Marinette High School. Connor Nelson will take over the position of math department chair at the high school as part of his fourth year in the district.

Next, student representative Kyle Vergara shared student updates. This included an overview of recent fall sporting events as well as students coming together to prepare for homecoming.

The board then heard comments from the public. A local community member, Dan, came forward to share his concerns over the usage of Garfield Elementary School property and questioned what the exact fate will be.

Current Marinette parent and former student Nick voiced concern over student graduation progression success, compliance with Title IX and the usage of Garfield Elementary School property.

The final public comment came from Amy, who spoke

on Title IX and asked what the bathrooms will look like in the schools. She voiced similar concerns over the former school property and what it will be used for in the future.

The board shared further information regarding Garfield Elementary School with the property. They shared that the developer is Alliance Construction from Wrightstown and that preliminary housing development plans are being shared with the city. The sale will not be complete until zoning approval is achieved.

In Title IX news, the Marinette administrators and staff members underwent training where they watched a webinar and held discussions. Since the beginning of the school year, the Marinette School District has received no calls with questions.

On Sept. 11, Marinette was added to the Mom's for Liberty Injunction, which is a federal lawsuit against the Department of Education for Title IX regulations.

Regarding this, the district shared that students who wish to use a bathroom not aligning with their sex assigned at birth must work with student services to validate the change. Less than one percent of the student body has discussed this with student services. This change applies only to students, not to adults in

the building. Any questions should be referred to building principals.

Next, the board approved the Marinette High School band performance and trip to Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Mich. from Oct. 18-20.

Finally, the meeting closed out with the Superintendent's Report. Superintendent Lambie recognized the hard work of three members of the district. This included School Social Worker Marissa Nault who was nominated for School Social Worker of the Year, math educator Rebecca Brink was recognized by Wisconsin Mathematics Council for serving as a member and former high school track and field coach John Sitek had the track named after him during the summer break.

The Marinette School Board will meet next on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. in the District Office Community Room at 2139 Pierce Ave.

## UW-Green Bay, Marinette campus opens a photography and visual arts exhibit

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES  
MARINETTE

Bayshore Arts Center on the UW-Green Bay, Marinette Campus is featuring a black and white photography and visual arts exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery during the month of September. The exhibit is free and open to the public Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

This exhibit features black and white photos taken by Navy photographers during WWII in the Pacific war with Japan. Many of the photos were taken by Lt. Commander Edward Steichen or men serving with him. "The photos and negatives were given to me by a friend, Allan Williams, who was stationed in Hawaii at SINCPAC, the headquarters of the US Navy intelligence," said curator and artist James LaMalfa. Other items on

display include air war models and paintings of a US Naval aircraft attacking German subs off of New York, done by James LaMalfa.

Visit the exhibit on Sept. 21 from 5-6 p.m., before the World Fest concert, to meet the curator and artist, James LaMalfa. The gallery is open Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and for

all special events and productions.

For further information about "The Greatest Generation" exhibit and the Fine Arts Gallery, persons may contact Bayshore Arts Center Director Lauryn Albaugh at bayshoreartscenter@uwgb.edu, or Professor of Art Emeritus James LaMalfa at lamalfaj@uwgb.edu.

## Brats for Breakfast and Lunch

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES  
MENOMINEE, MICH.

Menominee High School Hospitality, Foods and Culinary Class is hosting Brats for Breakfast and Lunch on Thursday, Sept.

26, from 6 a.m.-1 p.m. in front of ACE Andy's Hardware in Menominee, Mich. Proudly serving Gary's homemade brats & buns. There is a suggested \$3 donation.

## Northern Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit club hosts Feather and Fur swap

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES  
MARINETTE

The Northern Poultry, Pigeon and Rabbit Club will host several Feather and Fur swaps this fall. Anyone may buy, sell or trade small animals, pets, birds or related items. There is no charge. Buyers and sellers should bring their own cages. Swap participants are reminded that they are responsible for complying with all state and local rules and regulations regarding transportation and sale of

animals. Events are held from 8-11 a.m., but buyers should come early for best selection. Coming swaps are Saturday, Sept. 28 at Marinette Farm and Garden, Marinette; Saturday, Oct. 5 at Stephenson Marketing Coop, Stephenson, Mich. and Saturday, Oct. 19 at Peshtigo Feed mill, Peshtigo.

For more information, call Mary or Doug at (906) 753-4153, or Ember or Rick at (715) 732-6986.

## Marinette County Health & Human Services Department Notice of Public Hearing

Monday, October 14, 2024 • 12:45 pm  
Crivitz Northwood's Senior Cafe' & Center, 516 N Hwy 141, Crivitz, WI 54114

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Marinette, Wisconsin; that a Public Informational Meeting will be held on Monday, October 14, 2024 at 12:45 p.m. at the Crivitz Northwood's Senior Cafe' & Center, 516 N Hwy 141, Crivitz, WI 54114.

The public hearing will be held for the purpose of receiving comment on Marinette County's proposed plan and budget for The Specialized Transportation Assistance Grant Application for 2025 - Section 85.21 of the Wisconsin Statutes to implement elderly and disabled transportation programs.

Those persons unable to attend the hearing and wishing to submit comments in advance may do so by mailing their comments prior to the hearing to:

Glenn Sartorelli, Director  
Marinette County Health & Human Services  
2500 Hall Ave. Marinette, WI 54143

Anyone interested in reviewing the draft application prior to the hearing may do so at the Marinette County Health and Human Services Office located at 2500 Hall Avenue, Marinette Wisconsin between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday or at the Crivitz Northwood's Senior Cafe' & Center located at the address above during their open hours.

Glenn Sartorelli Director  
715-732-7700

A majority of the members of the County Board of Supervisors, or of any of its committees, may be present at this meeting to listen, observe and participate. If a majority of any such body is present, their presence constitutes a Meeting under the Open Meeting Law even though no action will be taken at this meeting by County Board member.

If you are an individual who needs a special accommodation while attending this meeting as required by the "Americans with Disabilities Act", please notify Bobbie Doliver, Marinette County Health & Human Services (715-732-7778) at least 48 hours prior to the meeting in order to make suitable arrangements. Thank you.

## ORDINANCE No. 465 - 24

AMENDING THE GENERAL CODE OF ORDINANCES OF MARINETTE COUNTY - CHAPTER 23 - LAND DIVISION AND SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

The County Board of Supervisors of the County of Marinette does ordain as follows:

Section One: Section 23.03 (5) of the Marinette County Code of Ordinances shall be amended to read as follows:

### 23.03 GENERAL PROVISIONS

- (1) **Jurisdiction in Incorporated Areas.** The provisions of this chapter shall apply in all unincorporated areas of Marinette County.
- (2) **Jurisdiction in Unincorporated Areas.** The provisions of this chapter shall apply in all incorporated areas which have, under §66.30 Wis. Stats., entered into agreement with Marinette County for the cooperative exercise of the authority to approve land divisions or plats of subdivisions.
- (3) **Compliance with Ordinances, Statutes, Regulations and Plans.** Any person, firm or corporation dividing land which results in a subdivision or a land division shall prepare a subdivision plat of a certified survey map in accordance with the requirements of this chapter and:
  - (a) The provisions of Chapter 236, and §80.08 Wis. Stats.
  - (b) The rules of the Division of Highways, Wisconsin State Department of Transportation contained in TRANS 233, Wisconsin Administrative Code for subdivisions, which abate a state trunk highway or connecting street.
  - (c) The rules of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources contained in NR116, Wisconsin Administrative Code for floodplain management programs.
  - (d) County codes.
  - (e) Comprehensive Land Use Plan.
  - (f) The rules and by-laws of the State of Wisconsin Department of Regulation and Licensing.
- (4) **Classification of Land Divisions.** Any contiguous parcel or tract which is owned, controlled or managed as a single entity shall be treated as a single parcel or tract for the purpose of this ordinance unless it is bisected by an existing dedicated street, existing public road or by navigable water. The Administrator shall determine whether the proposed land division satisfies the above definition and this determination shall be subject

to review by the Committee. Land divisions are classified under this chapter as either:

- (a) **MINOR SUBDIVISIONS.** A minor subdivision shall include the creation of any lot, parcel, tax parcel or building site, which is less than nine (9) acres in size. Land divisions, which are classified as a minor subdivision, shall be created by CSM or County Plat.
- (b) **STATE SUBDIVISIONS.** Land divisions meeting the definition of state subdivisions are subject to mandatory State review under Chapter 236, Wis. Stats.
- (5) **Exceptions.** The provisions of this chapter shall not apply to:
  - (a) Transfer of interests in land by will or pursuant to court order.
  - (b) Land divisions created by CSM or State Plat which have been reviewed by the local municipality for compliance with the requirements of Chapter 236 of the Wis. Stats. and signed by a representative of the local municipality having jurisdiction.
  - (c) Leases for a term not to exceed ten (10) years, mortgages or easements.
  - (d) The sale or exchange of land between owners of adjoining property if additional lots are not thereby created and the lots resulting are not reduced below the minimum size required by the County Shoreland/Weland Zoning Code or other applicable laws or ordinances.
  - (6) **Access.** No lot, parcel or tract of land shall be created unless it is accessible to a public or private street. Lot frontage on a privately-owned street may be permitted provided the local municipality notifies the Administrator of the approval in writing. Ownership of lots, parcels or tracts of land created on private streets shall extend to the centerline of the private streets.

Section Two: This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon passage and publication.

Approved by a majority of a quorum of the Marinette County Board of Supervisors this 17th day of September 2024.

John Guarisco, Chairperson  
Bobbie Borkowski, County Clerk  
Recommended by the Development Committee on September 10, 2024

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# OBITUARIES

## John Hupy



John E Hupy Jr, 66, of Marinette passed away Monday September 16, 2024 at home. He was born November 3, 1958 to John and Mary (Franks) Hupy in Escanaba, MI. He graduated from Escanaba High School and attended NWTC in Marinette. On July 5, 1996 John married Faith Brendemihl in Marinette. He had worked at Emerson Electric and currently as a semi driver for Schneider Trucking. John loved spending time with family, especially his grandchildren. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying hunting, fishing and target shooting.

John is survived by his wife Faith; parents John and Mary Hupy; five daughters: Laura, Jill, Amy, Carrie (Brian), and Jackie (Jason) and granddaughter Justice Behling who John and Faith raised; a brother Daniel (Carol); two sisters Laura (Dan) and Pam (Jim); many grandchildren and one great grandchild arriving in March. He was preceded in death by a granddaughter Baylee Poquette.

Visitation was held at Thielen Funeral Home on Friday Sept 20th from 1pm-3pm. Prayer services were held at 3pm.

## Helen Thyne



Helen Viola Thyne, 77, of Wallace, left this world peacefully with family by her side on Wednesday, September 18, 2024.

Helen was born in Marinette on April 1, 1947, to her parents, John and Stella (Matykowski) Gall. She graduated from Marinette High School in 1966 and married her husband, Mark, on October 27, 1973. Together, they remained in Marinette to raise their children, Justine Garbaciak and Christopher Thyne. Helen's best career choice was that of a wife, mother and later, a grandmother. Nothing brought her greater joy in this world than the love and devotion she had for each of them in the most important roles life has to offer.

Mom was content with very simple things. She never needed or sought out anything more than time with her family. She loved to share those moments in any setting. Our most cherished moments are those with mom together, and her contagious laughter we all know, love and will miss. Mom's heart and soul was pure, genuine and unwavering and will be missed by her family more than she could ever imagine.

Helen is survived by her husband of 50 years, Mark; daughter, Justine (Mark) Garbaciak of Suamico; son, Christopher (Katie) of Mishicot; eight grandchildren whom she cherished: Abbie, Hayden, Haley, Daxton, Gabriel, Lydia, Grady and Ellie. She is further survived by her sisters, Mary (Jim) Welsh (Peshtigo) and Valerie (Fred) Wilch (Peshtigo); in laws: Dorothy Gall (Florida), Karen (Bob) Wanek, (Kaukauna) Gordy (Elizabeth) Thyne (Marinette), Pete (Marguerite) Thyne (Marinette), David (Karen) Thyne (Marinette), Burl (Lisa) Thyne (Marinette), Daniel Thyne (Green Bay), Jennifer (Randy) Hammer (De Pere); and many nieces and nephews.

Helen is preceded in death by her parents, John and Stella Gall; mother and father-in-law, Burl and Virginia Thyne; sister, Viola Rondeau; brother, Joe Gall; sister-in-law, Stephanie Thyne; nephew, Leigh Rupert; and nephew, Bobby Wanek.

And so ends this journey we have been honored to stand by your side on; providing our unwavering support, strength, and devotion back to you, just a tiny fraction of which you sacrificed for all of us each and every day. You truly are, and always will be, our angel.

A celebration of Helen's life and service will be held at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Marinette on Saturday, September 28, 2024, with visitation from 2pm-4pm followed by a service at 4pm and luncheon to follow. Burial will be held at Forest Home Cemetery. Thielen Funeral Home will be assisting the family with arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been established.

## Amy Daughenbaugh



Amy M. Daughenbaugh, 51, of Marinette passed away on Thursday, September 19, 2024, at ThedaCare in Appleton.

Visitation will be held at Thielen Funeral Home on Wednesday, September 25th from 4-6pm. Funeral Services will be held at 6pm.

## Ralph Patz



Ralph Gust Patz passed on June 17th, 2024.

He lived a good life on his own terms as a logger all of his life. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.

He will be greatly missed by his daughters, Connie and Susan, grandchildren, Michelle, Abigail, Jeremiah, Anna, and a little great granddaughter, Juniper Heather. His favorite companion was Bucky, his cocker spaniel. Bucky didn't talk back.)

A private burial was made at First Baptist Cemetery in Pound, WI.

## Kelly Konyn



Kelly M. Konyn, 66, of Marinette, passed away unexpectedly at her home on Wednesday, September 11, 2024. She was born May 21, 1958 in Albuquerque, NM to Walter and Louise Johnson. Although she spent her early years in New Mexico the family moved to Menominee when Kelly was a youth and she graduated from Menominee High School with the Class of 1976. She went on to become a Certified Nursing Assistant and worked in several area nursing homes. After 12 years of dating, Kelly married Jeff D. Konyn of Marinette on January 19, 1990. Kelly was a devoted wife and mother and known as an excellent cook.

She is survived by her husband, Jeff; her mother, Louise Johnson; a daughter, Sarah Konyn (Max Vandewiele); a son, Ryley Konyn (Abby Kempka); one granddaughter, Hazel; two sisters, Kerry Doberstein and Korry (Joe) Barley; and many other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Walter; and a brother, Jay.

Visitation for family and friends was held at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home on Thursday, September 19th.

## Linda Cherry



Linda Lou (Mortinson) Cherry, 77, Pulaski, died at home on September 18, 2024, after an extended illness. The daughter of the late Andrew and Johanna (Peterson) Mortinson was born June 2, 1947 in Menominee, Michigan.

As a youth, Linda lived on her parents' farm near Loomis, WI, where she developed her love for horses and other animals. She graduated from Crivitz High School in 1965. She then attended business school in Milwaukee and worked in Milwaukee at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. She married Dean Alvin Cherry, August 31, 1968 at Porterfield Lutheran Church, in Porterfield, WI. The couple moved to Green Bay from Milwaukee and built a home and farm in rural Pulaski in 1973. Linda worked at the Green Bay Downtown YMCA for 12 years until leaving for an office manager position at a Green Bay dental office.

During this time, she raised horses, sheep, and goats. She retired from full time work in 1990. In 1992, she and her husband built a small boarding stable for horses which Linda ran until poor health made it too difficult. In 1975 she first began to show horses at halter and in riding classes. She started with Arabians, changed to Quarter Horses, Haflingers, and ended with showing Miniature Horses. Over the years she won numerous ribbons and trophies for showing horses; including a number of Best in Show and End of the Year awards. One of her other hobbies was collecting reproductions of Faberge Eggs. In addition, she loved to tell stories, and they will be missed by everyone who knew her.

Survivors include her spouse, Dean A. Cherry; brother, Ralph (Cheri) Mortinson; sisters, Helen (Bill) Helgersen, Mabel Vaughn; sister-in-law, Jenelle Paust; brother-in-law, Keith (Jane) Cherry; goddaughters Amanda (Tom) Paust, and Jennifer Cherry; godson, Matthew (Pauline) Paust; numerous nieces and nephews. Linda touched many lives and will be missed by all.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Andrew and Johanna Mortinson; brother-in-law, Gary Paust, nephew and godson, Bradley Paust.

Friends and family will gather at Blaney Funeral Home, 1521 Shawano Ave., from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, September 24; Memorial Service to follow at 6 p.m. Interment will be at Riverside Cemetery in Peshtigo. To send online condolences, please go to [www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com](http://www.BlaneyFuneralHome.com).

In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Fund will be established to the Brown County Humane Society and Wisconsin Public Broadcasting Service.

The family wishes to thank everyone who has touched her life, and especially her great caregivers who assisted her during the last month of her life. A Special thank you to Carrie Norton, Vicki Breitenfeldt, and Lacey Vitale.

## Gary Johnson



Gary L. Johnson passed away Monday, August 26, 2024. Sadly missed by his family and friends, many will remember Gary and his custom cars. We welcome all who knew him to join us in a buffet-style "Celebration of Life" to be held Saturday, September 28, 2024, 12:30 pm, at the Corner Grille, Hwy. 180 & County Road G, Porterfield.

## Dorothy Dudkiewicz



Dorothy Catherine Dudkiewicz, 90, of Crivitz, passed away Sept. 18, 2024. She was born to the late William and Elizabeth Schmitz on Dec. 21, 1933, in the Town of Lake. She attended Loomis Grade School and graduated from Crivitz High School. Dorothy married Harry J. Dudkiewicz on Oct. 3, 1953. The couple resided in Crivitz all their life. She

was the bookkeeper for the HJ Dudkiewicz and Sons Inc. milk-hauling business. She was instrumental in starting the Moonlight Riders Snowmobile Club. She loved to travel to the East Coast, the West Coast and Canada with her sister and friends. She enjoyed shopping with friends and family. She loved going to the casino. Most of all she loved spending time with her family.

She is survived by her three children Harry D. "Butch" Dudkiewicz, Terry Dudkiewicz and Tammy (Tim) Walker. Grandchildren are Cindy (Shawn) Berg, Jessica Dudkiewicz-Marks, Mike (Caroline) Dudkiewicz, Joe (Ashley) Dudkiewicz, Clay (April) Dudkiewicz, Katie (Sean) Ahnen, Kara (Casey) L'Huillier, Kim (Alex Dollevoet) LaCount, Jacob Walker and Morgan Dudkiewicz. Great-grandchildren are Jeremy, Annabelle, Jameson, Carlina, Collin, Amelia, Oliver, Juniper and Winona. She is also survived by her sisters Joyce (Richard) Ledvina, Sharon Edlebeck, Joann (Dewey) Spencer and Janet Schmitz along with many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Harry J. Dudkiewicz, and son Jim Dudkiewicz as well as brothers Ernie and Bill and sister Diane.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the Rhodes Charapata Funeral Home in Crivitz on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 9-11 a.m. The service will be at 11 a.m. with Fr. David Schmidt officiating. Dorothy will be laid to rest at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Crivitz.

## Carol Gretzon



Carol J. Gretzon, 79, of Lena, passed away peacefully on Sunday, September 15, 2024 with family by her side. She was born on June 28, 1945 in Lena to the late Ervin and Margaret (Johnson) Hueckstaedt. She was united in marriage to Ronald Gretzon on January 18, 1964. Together, they celebrated 60 years of their loving marriage.

Carol was raised in Lena on the family farm with 2 older brothers and attended Lena School. She moved to Milwaukee after high school and returned a few years later to take over the farm with her husband Ron. In 1978 they built Lena Lanes and successfully ran their business for 24 years making many life-long friends and great memories along the way. Upon her retirement, she loved riding her Harley Davidson.

Following Ron's taillight, they would leave for months traveling all over the countryside hitting every state except Hawaii, Alaska and Maine. Carol had also enjoyed snowmobiling in her younger years and did very well competing in many races on her Arctic Cat. Entertaining and cooking was definitely her passion as she made sure everyone that walked through her door was always fed and left laughing. She especially enjoyed her weekends making the family buttermilk pancakes, attending every motocross race she possibly could and cheering everyone on.

Carol is survived by her loving husband of 60 years; Ron, two children; Lori (Al) Gundrum, Lynette (Darin) Dionne, eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one daughter; Lisa Gretzon and two brothers; Ronald and Robert Hueckstaedt.

The family would like to thank Froedtert Hospital and a special thank you to Unity Hospice.

Per Carol's wishes, no formal funeral services will be held. Carol's wishes were to have a celebration of her life which will be held on Sunday, September 29, 2024 at Lena Lanes 201 W. Harley St. Lena, WI. 54139 from 11:00 A.M until 4:00 P.M.

Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home of Lena is assisting the family.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.rho-descharapata.com](http://www.rho-descharapata.com)

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# OBITUARIES

## Violet Kowalczyk



Violet Mae (Lesperance) Kowalczyk, 92, of Oconto Falls, formerly of Lena, passed away Saturday evening, Sept. 14, 2024 at The Cottages of Oconto Falls.

Private services will be held with Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home, Lena.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Graciella for the compassionate care she showed mom.

## Leonard Fischer



Leonard J. Fischer, 67, of Menominee passed away on Thursday, September 19, 2024, at his residence.

Per his wishes, no services will be held.

Thielen Funeral Home is assisting the family.

## Scott Hartz



Scott Douglass Hartz, 64, of Menominee, MI, passed away peacefully on Monday, September 16, 2024, at home in Fremont, WI. Scott was born on February 6, 1960 in Fort George G Meade, Anne Arundle County, MD to John and Barbara (Bergstrom) Hartz.

Scott graduated from Menominee High School in 1978. He attended college at Michigan Technological University graduating in 1983. He worked in many positions in computer program development.

He was an active and faithful member of Community Covenant Church his entire life. He enjoyed sailing, golfing, and horseback riding. Scott proposed to his fiancé Rose Geniesse on a recent trip to Hawaii in 2023. He was a loving father to his two daughters. Also, a beloved son, brother, uncle, cousin, and friend.

Scott is survived by: Parents John and Barbara Hartz of Menominee, Michigan; Fiancé Rose Geniesse of Fremont, WI; Daughter Carolyn Hartz (Michael Schoenherr) of Jefferson, WI; Daughter Raechel Tomes (Morgan Bathalon) of Milton, WI; Sister Susan (Thomas) Relling of Shoreview, MN; Two Brothers: Steven (Katherine) Hartz of Seward, AK; and Kevin (Lori) Hartz of Greenville, WI. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Scott was preceded in death by his Paternal Grandparents Douglass L. Hartz and Martha F (Miller) Hartz; his Maternal Grandparents George R. Bergstrom and Evelyn M (Schilawski) Bergstrom; Aunts: Barbara West, Merry Hartz, Nancy Johnson and Judy Skogen; and Uncle Robert G. Bergstrom.

Visitation for Scott was held at Community Covenant Church in Menominee on Sunday September 22, 2024 from 2:30 pm until time of Funeral Service at 4:00 pm with Reverend Linnea Ek officiating. A Hawaiian themed luncheon/celebration of life followed. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery on Monday September 23, 2024 at 11:00 am.

Special thank you to the staff at Theda Care Home Hospice, especially Nikki and Sarah for the care they provided.

The Cadieu Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

## Evelyn Bennett



Evelyn June Bennett, 84, of Marinette, passed away Thursday, September 19th at Aurora BayCare Medical Center in Green Bay. She was born June 10, 1940 in Menominee to Lewis Bebo and Lillian (Anderson) (Bebo) Brosig. She graduated from Marinette High School and resided in many places until settling in Marinette where she lived for many years. Evelyn married Charles Blake. She enjoyed watching movies, reading books, doing puzzles, going on the computer and using Facebook.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Bebo and Tracey (Anne) Blake of Conroe, Texas; two grandchildren, Kyle Bebo of Green Bay and Joshua Blake of Conroe, Texas; a sister, Joyce Lehner of Fond du Lac; a brother, Joseph (Lynette) Brosig of Marinette; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Lillian Brosig; father, Lewis Bebo; step-father, Joseph A. Brosig, Sr.; husband, Charles Blake; brother, Eugene Bebo; a sister and brother-in-law, Joan and Tony Przewrocki of Menominee; brother-in-law, John Lehner, Sr. of Fond du Lac; and a special niece, Juanita Lehner of Fond du Lac.

Per her wishes, no service will be held. A Celebration of Life is planned and will be held at a date to be announced in the summer of 2025.

Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home is assisting the family.

## Joseph Majeski



Joseph Majeski, age 75, of Goodman, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, September 22, 2024.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 11am on Thursday September 26, 2024, at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in Goodman with Father Soja Joseph officiating. Visitation is from 9am until the time of Mass.

Roubal Funeral Home of Wausaukee is assisting his family with arrangements.

## Tori Holder



Tori Beth Holder, 36, of Peshtigo, passed away September 18, 2024 at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay after a brief battle with cancer.

She was born May 19, 1988 daughter of Robert Holder and Kay (Nicklaus) Holder. A graduate of Peshtigo High School she was class president, the class clown and participated in athletics. She enjoyed sports and coached basketball. Tori was friends with everybody and enjoyed helping people. She was owner/operator of Massage Therapy at Harmonize Massage Studio.

Tori is survived by, her father, Robert Holder; her mother, Kay (Randy Kasey) Holder; a sister, Tracy (Chad) Zeske; a brother, Jimmy (Alisha) Holder; her maternal grandparents, Jim (Carol) Nicklaus; her special friend, Mike Gaillard; nieces and nephews, Logan, Cadence, Nova, Lennon, Cash, Grayson and Paisley; many Aunts, Uncles and cousins; and also her dogs & cat, Tucker, Ruby and Aboo.

She was preceded in death by, her paternal grandparents, Clifton (Irma) Holder and two nephews, Brandon Sheldon and Clutch Zeske.

Visitation will be held on Friday, September 27th at Berth & Rosenthal Funeral Home from 3:00 pm until time of services at 6:00 pm with Pastor Nathan Reed officiating.

## Sharon Schounard



Sharon Dian Schounard, 87, of Peshtigo, passed away peacefully at Bellin Hospital in Green Bay on Sunday, September 15th, after a short battle with congestive heart failure. She was born on December 4, 1936 to Clement and Naomi (Harper) Archambault. She graduated from Peshtigo High School in 1954 and from the Madison General Hospital School of Nursing in 1957. In that same year she married her high school sweetheart, James Schounard Jr. Sharon started her career at Marinette General Hospital. She then worked at the Marinette County Asylum, the Pel-Bar nursing home, and the Genesis II psychiatric daycare center.

While these were her formal jobs, she spent her entire life in the care of others. Whether it was taking friends or family to doctors appointments and dialysis treatments or simply visiting those in the nursing home, she was always there to lend a helping hand. Sharon was an avid reader, often reading more than one book at a time. She enjoyed playing cards, doing puzzles and of course spending time with her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was a member of the Bible Study Beauties, the Peshtigo Women's Club, the Peshtigo Historical Society, the Peshtigo Library Foundation, and numerous card clubs. For a number of years, she was a curator at the Peshtigo Fire Museum.

Sharon is survived by her daughter, JoAnn (John) Dettman, three grandchildren, Jacob Dettman, Jillian (Joel) Bretl, Mary (Mike) Strege, and five great grandchildren, Lucy Dettman, Mason and Max Bretl and Savannah and Sophia Strege; and many nieces, nephews, and wonderful friends. She is also survived by two special sisters-in-law, Peggy Patz and Joyce Hart and a cherished life long friend, Lucy Gremmer Motley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Kenneth Archambault, her husband, Jim and two sons, David and Robert.

Sharon loved life, but mostly, she loved us, and that love will continue to live on in our memories forever. Lastly, she wants you to know that she was lucky, and that she had a happy life.

There was a visitation and funeral Mass held at St. Mary Catholic Church on Saturday, September 21st. Berth and Rosenthal Funeral Home served the family.

## Marjorie Kusnierz



Marjorie "Marge" A. Kusnierz, 92, of Marinette passed away Sunday, September 15, 2024, in Appleton. She was born December 24, 1931, in Marinette, WI to the late Albert and Margaret (LaFave) Doubek. She attended St. Ann's Grade School and graduated from Menominee High School in 1951. On May 22, 1954, she married

Frank Kusnierz Jr. at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Menominee, MI. They enjoyed 68 years together before Frank preceded her in death on June 8, 2022. Marge had worked at Lloyd Manufacturing and Marinette General Hospital. She loved cooking, baking, polka dancing, singing karaoke, playing cribbage and pinochle, and watching the Packers on TV. She enjoyed the game of golf where she competed and won multiple club championships at Little River Country Club. Marge also enjoyed many activities with her husband Frank, family and friends through the years including fishing trips and camping at Golden Lake, Michigan and multiple trips to Florida and Arizona. She was a member of Holy Family Parish, the Altar Society, Adoration Chapel and Little River Country Club Womens League.

Marge is survived by two sons, Gary (Sue) Kusnierz of Hortonville, WI and Gregory (Linda) Kusnierz of Las Vegas, NV; daughter, Deborah (Gerald) Hay of Keauau, HI; seven grandchildren: Ross Kusnierz, Kristin Kusnierz, Michael (Jacklyn) Kusnierz, Kelley (Joshua) Phillips, Steven Kusnierz and Jared (Julia) and Grant (SO Christine) Hay; and eight great grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Frank and parents she was preceded in death by a sister, Mary (Lloyd) Kaufman, brothers, Bob (Doris) Doubek and Don Doubek.

Visitation will be held at Holy Family Parish-Our Lady of Lourdes Church-Taylor St. on Saturday, September 28th from 9:00am to 11am. A Funeral Mass will be held at 11am with Reverend Celestine Byekwaso officiating. Entombment will be in Forest Home Mausoleum. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Care Partners Assisted Living, French Road Facility, 5101 North French Road, Appleton, WI 54913. Thielen Funeral Home is assisting the family.

The family would like to thank the entire care team from Care Partners Assisted Living and St. Croix Hospice.

## Dottie Staffeldt



Dottie Staffeldt, age 82, passed away September 21, 2024 at her home in Porterfield of natural causes with her family by her side. She was born on April 11, 1942 to Douglas and Evelyn (Gordon) White in Sycamore, Illinois. She graduated from Naperville Community High School with the Class of 1960. On March 11, 1961, she was united

in marriage to Kenneth Staffeldt.

At age 11 she earned her first Amateur Radio license as WN9GBI and later, she earned her General Class license as WB9NCT. She fulfilled a promise to her father by earning her Extra Class license in 2012. Her mother taught her knitting and sewing. Dottie made hundreds of stockings for family and friends. She also had taught piano and organ lessons and was one of the founders of the Naperville Organ Society. She was also an avid quilt maker.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth; daughters, Catherine (Melvin) Strommen and Charlotte Staffeldt; and son, David (Cynthia) Staffeldt; grandchildren, Jeffrey (Maria) Strommen and their children, Liam, Jase and Cora; Christopher (Maria) Strommen and their children, Vincent and Ashton; Daniel Strommen, Jennifer Strommen and Kristine Staffeldt. Survivors also include her sister, Jean Brooker; her brother, Donald (Mary Beth) White; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Douglas and Evelyn.

Visitation will be held at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home in Marinette on Saturday, September 28th beginning at 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in Winesville Cemetery in the Town of Porterfield.

Mom was a bright star and a cheerleader for friends and family. Her story touched many lives!

## Marinette Fire Dept.

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
MARINETTE - The following Marinette Fire Department report includes events from Sept. 18-21.

Firefighters responded to a call at 8:53 a.m. Sept. 19 at 3711 10th St., Menominee, Mich. and were canceled en route. The last unit cleared at 8:59 a.m.

Firefighters responded for an unintentional detector activation at 1:43 p.m. Sept. 19 at 2006 Lake Park Dr. The last unit cleared at 1:49 p.m.

Firefighters responded to an unintentional alarm activation at 8:23 a.m. Sept. 20 at 2700 Industrial Parkway.

The last unit cleared at 9:01 a.m.

Firefighters responded to a gas leak (natural gas or LPG) at 1:35 p.m. Sept. 20 at 1231 9th Ave., Menominee, Mich. The last unit cleared at 1:49 p.m.

Firefighters responded to a smoke detector malfunction at 2:20 a.m. Sept. 21 at 1311 Main St. The last unit cleared at 2:44 a.m.

Firefighters responded for a cooking fire at 11:18 a.m. Sept. 21 at 318 31st St., Menominee, Mich. The last unit cleared at 11:28 a.m.

Firefighters responded to six EMS calls in this time period.



# WPS Foundation giving local students a head start to success

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**M A R I N E T T E /**  
**STEPHENSON** – Local students Ethan Anderson of Stephenson, Matthew Molkentine of Marinette and Aiden Powell of Marinette are among 25 to receive a scholarship from the Wisconsin Public Service (WPS) Foundation.

WPS is helping area students take their next steps toward career success. The foundation is providing a total of \$20,000 to 25 first-time college students as part of its annual technical college scholarship program. View the complete list of this

year’s scholarship recipients on the WPS website.

The WPS Foundation’s technical college scholarships are part of its longstanding commitment to enhance educational opportunities and support students across northeast and north central Wisconsin. This year’s recipients are using their scholarships to continue developing skills in fields such as electric power distribution, engineering, information technology and welding.

The WPS Foundation’s technical college scholarship program helps area students

continue their education at six select Wisconsin technical schools including Fox Valley Technical College, Lakeshore Technical College, Mid-State Technical College, Nicolet Technical College, Northcentral Technical College and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.

Students can receive a scholarship to help them complete a one-year technical diploma or two-year associate degree program. Scholarship recipients are selected based on academic achievement, school and community leadership activities and financial need.

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Michigan.

“They’re an ancient fish – 350 million years old,” he said.

The binational commission coordinates fisheries management in the Great Lakes in the United States and Canada. It works with other agencies to do the lampricide treatments.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service primarily uses two lampricides — TFM (3-trifluoromethyl-4-nitrophenol) and Bayluscide (dichloro-nitrosalicylanilide) — to kill sea lamprey larvae up to six inches long, Gagnon said.

“Sea lamprey can’t detoxify the chemical very quickly and other fish can,” he said. But the

lampricide also can affect other fish, he said. “To be honest, we were under the assumption we would kill some of the other fish,” Gagnon said.

When the agency arrived at the Peshtigo River, it found hundreds of spawning pink salmon — and a few dead fish. “When we get to the river here, there was a lot of spawning pink salmon. There was already a few dead fish before we did the treatment,” he said.

“We walked the river and we collected 64 dead pink salmon — adults coming up to spawn,” he said. “There were thousands of pink salmon in the river. A lot were congregated in the dam below the Peshtigo River.”

Other experts, however, said the treatment shouldn’t affect other fish

because sea lamprey can’t metabolize the compound but other fish can. “That’s the beauty of it. It attacks sea lamprey without causing damage to other fish,” McClinchey said.

The lampricide compounds biodegrade in a couple of hours, according to McClinchey. He said they’re designed to kill sea lamprey larvae before they go out from the rivers to the lakes to do their damage.

McClinchey said he would be very surprised if the treatment in Peshtigo caused the dead fish spotted on the side of the river. “That would be highly unusual,” he said. “It would not be normal at all to kill other fish. It’s not typically harmful to fish” other than sea lamprey and perhaps Salamander, he said.

Dams and electric barriers also are used to control sea lamprey, which migrated from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes over 100 years ago, he said. When they arrived in the Great Lakes, the fish population plummeted due to damage from the lamprey, which thrive in freshwater rivers. Females have about 100,000 eggs, and a mature sea lamprey will eat about 40 pounds of fish, according to McClinchey.

“Their populations are down about 90 percent, but we can’t let up on it because they rebound so quickly,” McClinchey said. During the Covid-19 pandemic, the commission’s lampricide program was put on hold for about two years. “We saw huge spikes in populations in some areas,” he said.

In the United States, the program is federally funded through a federal law called the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative. The U.S. EPA allocates funds to federal and state agencies to control invasive species, including sea lampreys, according to a Sept. 25, 2023 Congressional Research



## Coleman-Pound Lions Club donates to Area Fire and Rescue Services

The Coleman-Pound Lions Club donated \$500.00 to four Area Fire and Rescue Departments, including Coleman Fire, Pound Fire, Brazeau Fire and Rescue and Coleman Rescue. The club also donated a \$2000.00 Training mannequin, ‘Rescue Randy.’ Rescue Randy can be used by any of the Fire and Rescue services plus Coleman Police Department. Rescue Randy will be used in Fire Rescue, Vehicle Extrication, Wildland Rescue, Active Shooter, Etc. types of training. Pictured in the back row from left to right are Assistant Chief Pound Fire Roger Kruse, President Coleman Rescue Curt Tisler, Assistant Chief Coleman Fire Terry Reed, Chief Brazeau Fire John Fedderly and Lions Club member Dave Pellman. In the front row from left to right is Chief of the Coleman Fire Department Ton Behnke, Rescue Randy and member of the Brazeau Rescue Dan Phillips.

**Submitted photo**

## Menominee Women’s Club meeting

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**MENOMINEE, MICH.** – The GFWC Menominee Women’s Club will begin its 2024-2025 Club Year on Wednesday, Oct. 2, with a general meeting to be held at Riverside Country Club, 3459 14th Ave., Menominee, Mich.

Check-in and social time will begin at 11:30 a.m., lunch will be served at noon. The business meeting and program will follow. The cost is \$17 per person, payable at the door by checks or cash only.

The menu will be butternut squash bisque,

BLT with chips and apple cider, with maple sugar donut holes for dessert. The club will be honoring our 25 and 50-year members. The program will be the “M&M Children’s Museum,” presented by President/Founder Pam Lee.

All area women are invited to attend. Reservations are required. To reserve, please call Jean Kollross at (906) 863-8551 no later than noon, Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Information about the club can be found on the website [www.gfwcmenominee.org](http://www.gfwcmenominee.org).



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Service article. In 2021, Congress provided for an annual increase from \$375 million in fiscal 2022 to \$475 million in fiscal 2026 for this program. Other federal funds come from appropriations to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Fish and Aquatic Conservation program.

The Great Lakes Fishery Commission issues public notices about the lampricide treatments, McClinchey said, but no one contacted for this story was aware of any notice or signage about the local treatments. “We contract with government agencies to do the treatments; in this case, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.” The agencies workers are expected to let people in the local area know about the lampricide treatments, he said.

The City of Peshtigo Public Works Director Matt Decur told a reporter he was notified of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’ treatment, but the city isn’t involved with it. He wasn’t aware of any danger to the water supply or fish in surrounding water.

“The DNR would be posting any recommendations for the eating of the fish,” he said.

Local municipalities are required to test drinking water for several chemicals, such as disinfection byproducts, copper, lead and radium, Decur said, but not for lampricides.

A fact sheet found on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website suggests lampricides in pure form are toxic and care should be used around them. If swallowed or contaminated with the chemicals, people are instructed to call a poison control center or doctor immediately. If the chemicals get on clothing,

take off the garments and rinse your skin with water for 15 to 20 minutes, the notice said. Rinsing with water also is recommended if the lampricide gets in your eyes.

Gagnon said a treatment consisting of TFM and Bayluscide was applied for about 12 hours to the Peshtigo River about 100 feet below the dam, to avoid exposing the salmon to the chemical.

“After that 12 hours is past, we have water samplers throughout the system. We’re taking water samples throughout treatment. It passes really quick. We can show it goes down to zero pretty quick,” he said. The chemicals are biodegradable, Gagnon said.

Sean Strom, a fish and wildlife toxicologist at the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said the agency isn’t directly involved with the treatment, but U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service notifies the DNR when it applies for a permit to treat the area.

“TFM doesn’t accumulate in other fish species,” he said. “Most of it is flushed through the fish in a day’s time.”

Log perch and mud puppies are also sensitive to the chemical, according to Gagnon.

“We do treatments all summer long, as long as the fish are healthy. Most of the time everything is fine,” he said. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service started on the Peshtigo River Friday morning, Sept. 13, and finished Saturday morning, for a total of about 12 hours of application, Gagnon said. “Every river is different. Some take five or six days,” he said.

Lake Sturgeon are a protected species, so the USFWS is careful to avoid treatments in the spring when the Lake Sturgeon are coming up river to spawn, Gagnon said. “We don’t want to have a mortality of Lake Sturgeon,” he said.

The program began in the 1960s, he said. Before then, the sea lamprey were wiping out Lake Trout and other more desirable fish in the Great Lakes, according to Gagnon.

The sea lamprey make their way to Michigan and Wisconsin by traveling through the Welland Canal near Niagara Falls. “When we built the canal around Niagara Falls, they were able to get to the Great Lakes,” Gagnon said. Federal funds for treatments aim to stop them from taking over.

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# The Stehelman to play at Equity's 110th Anniversary Party

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**POUND** – Stop down to Equity Hall Bar & Grill on Friday, Oct. 11 to celebrate Equity's 110th Anniversary. Food and drink specials will be available. Local band, The Stehelman, will begin to play at 7:30 p.m.

Equity Hall Bar & Grill has a storied history. The first building built by Equity Club was an open-air dance hall measuring 24-feet by 44-feet. It was completed with donated supplies and time, but for the nails used in construction. Starting in 1925, dances for young and old were held and became popular. Admission was 25 cents for men and free for women.

Equity is excited to bring the community, friends and neighbors together again, just like the past,

with a night of music and memories being made. The public is invited to celebrate with no cover charge.

Equity Hall Bar & Grill is available for rent for any of your gatherings needs. The entire building has been remodeled with air conditioning.

For any questions or to make your hall, private party, park or other reservations, please call Equity Hall Bar & Grill at (715) 789-2147. Equity is open Tuesday through Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Food is served on Tuesday through Thursday from 4-8 p.m., Friday from 4-9 p.m. and Saturday 4-8 p.m. Every day there is a different food special with a homemade pizza only being served on Sundays.



**Celebrating 5 generations**

The Seefeldt family of Coleman and Grover area are pictured here with Tom Seefeldt and Becky Rohde in the back, Lily Bushmaker and Lainey Bushmaker in the front with Cecil Seefeldt.

**Submitted photo**

# Fellowship 920 Upcoming Events

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**POUND** – SEPTEMBER 28, 2024

**HARVEST FESTIVAL FUNDRAISER** at Equity Hall Bar & Grill in Pound, WI. Hosted by SonShine Room. Enjoy delicious food (vegetarian option available), various raffles, door prizes, a "What is it?" contest, live music, booksale (25 cents an item OR \$5/bag) and so much more! For more information please email visitors@fellowship920.org or call 920-334-5099

**OCTOBER 8, 2024**  
**SONSHINE ROOM**  
**OPEN 1pm-5pm**

The SonShine Room provides clothing, housewares, toiletries and cleaning products to families and individuals no matter their income status. Monetary and gently used donations are always appreciated. Please contact visitors@fellowship920.org or call 920-334-5099 for more information.

**OCTOBER 13, 2024**  
**ANNUAL WORSHIP SERVICE 10am-11am**

Sunday service dedicated to worship through song. Fellowship Bible Church in Pound, 509 Alma Street. Please contact visitors@fellowship920.org or call 920-334-5099 for more information.

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# Crivitz school district gears up for \$29 million referendum

**BY ANN MEYER**  
**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

**CRIVITZ** – The Crivitz School Board welcomed Sarah Roman as its newest member at its Sept. 18 meeting, where it also discussed a Nov. 5 referendum, including \$23 million for elementary school renovations and \$6 million for career and technical education in the middle/high school.

Roman replaces Mike Frievalt in a partial-term seat until the 2025 spring school board election, when she could run for a one-year term to complete the vacancy timeline, according to minutes from an Aug. 26, special meeting.

Two other candidates — A.J. Bevier and Cory Sotka — also applied for the position. The board interviewed the three candidates separately, then ranked them to determine which one should be appointed to fill the vacancy. The board voted unanimously to appoint Roman to the board.

She joins the board as it is publicizing a referendum to raise the funds for capital improvements.

Posterboards in the office doorway and handouts will be available with information about how the school district uses the funds. Community information sessions to learn more about the referendum are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22 in the elementary school cafeteria.

A district website — www.Crivitz.k12.wi.us/referendum — also offers information, including a visual layout of the renovations by Bray Architects. The board discussed whether to use Bray for the general contractor if the referendum passes or ask for bids for a construction manager position, but it didn't act on this discussion.

Voters will be asked to approve general obligation bonds of up to \$29 million to be used for renovations at both the elementary school and the middle/high school. If the referendum is approved and the board elects to use the full amount, the mill rate

would be \$1.33 per \$1,000 in equalized property value, or \$133 per year in new taxes for a property with an equalized value of \$100,000.

The board said the much-needed funds would pay for a new roof for the elementary school and renovations, such as a more secure entrance and office area, a new 4-year-old kindergarten classroom, Americans with Disabilities Act-accessible bathrooms and library. The funds also would provide for a career tech education addition to the middle/high school to provide areas for woods and metal work and other hands-on learning activities. The middle/high school also would receive new furnishings, fixtures and equipment.

Focus groups and surveys indicate the community is supportive of the \$29 million referendum for elementary school capital improvements and career-technical education and other hands-on activities in the middle/high school, according to information from a May 15 Community Survey Report posted on the district's referendum website.

To keep the financial request to a minimum on the referendum, the school board decided not to include specific requests for \$12 million to expand the gym, locker room and fitness areas and \$6 million to move 6th grade to the middle/high school to provide more child care.

Over half of the public school districts in Wisconsin are asking voters to approve referendums Nov. 5 to raise more funds, as public dollars from per-pupil state allocations and property taxes are falling short of the districts' needs, according to Wisconsin Watch, a nonprofit in Madison. The problem stems in part from declining student enrollment in many districts and inflationary costs.

Crivitz schools are growing in some age groups. The school board approved a new 4K paraprofessional position for 28 hours a week, including four days of classroom time because of strong enrollment. The school district offers

a four-day kindergarten class for 4-year-olds that many parents prefer. as it takes the place of day care for many families. In the past, the school district lost some students to other districts offering more 4K hours. This year, Crivitz is gaining students in open enrollment, according to information presented at the board meeting.

With more 4-year-olds enrolled, the school district initially hired a substitute paraprofessional and created some new makeshift space for the youngsters. With the board approving the new 28-hour position, the school can hire a paraprofessional who will stay with the class. The referendum would provide for a renovated 4K classroom and much-needed accessible bathroom along with other improvements.

The Fall Craft Show is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 at the high school.

The cheer team will travel to Brookfield for a competition Oct. 18 and 19 with funds approved by the board.

The board discussed opportunities for using a natural prairie area behind

the elementary school but declined to act on it. Board member Kim Hanson suggested using the area for gardening to teach the children about growing, as grants might be available for this purpose. Others suggested leaving it as — at least for the time being.

Buildings and Grounds and Transportation Director Tom White said new boilers have been shipped but haven't arrived. The gym floors were refinished prior to school opening, and new covers were installed for volleyball receptacles.

Matt Robinson will serve as varsity assistant coach football. Matt is Superintendent Kelly Robinson's husband.

Three high school students taking part in a teaching apprenticeship program will be paid to observe and support Crivitz Elementary School teachers for 450 hours this school year. The program aims to develop educators who might teach in the district after receiving their college education. The board approved Kyra Beier, Katelyn Reymont and Jasmine Martin as recommended for the youth apprenticeship program.

# Military 20 Year Club meeting

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**MENOMINEE, MICH.**  
 – The Military 20 Year Club meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 30, at 6 p.m. at Menominee American Legion Post 146. The Military 20 Year Club is actively looking for members. Membership requirements include service in the military for 20 years or more and a medical discharge or early retirement. All retired veterans are welcome to attend the monthly meetings normally held the

last Monday of each month. To participate in the Honor Guard, veterans must be honorably discharged and able to wear the uniform of their branch of service. These members would be eligible to participate in Honors ceremonies for fallen veterans and club activities. If interested, please contact the club at military20yearclub@gmail.com, Jeff Rupert at mcrupert52@gmail.com, military20yearclub@gmail.com or any club member.

# Menominee County Historical Society presents event

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**MENOMINEE, MICH.**  
 – On Oct. 5 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., the Chappee-Webber Learning Center – located at 1235 River Rd. – will hold "Life and Culture of Native Tribes of the Menominee Area from the Past" by John Helfert. This is a free event, but good-will offerings are graciously accepted.

Those who attend are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch, walk the trails and enjoy the grounds of the first trading post established in the area in 1824 and view the headstone of Louis Chappee.

At 1 p.m., participants will gather under the pavilion to learn about the life and culture of the Native Americans who lived in the area before the trading post, and how it changed when fur trading started with local tribes. After the presentation

the children are invited to partake in making animal prints in clay which they can take home to remember the day.

Picnic tables are available in the pavilion, but they are limited. Please be prepared to bring blankets and chairs to sit on. The Chappee-Webber Learning Center has an outhouse on-site. Parking attendants will be available to assist with designated regular and handicap parking areas.

**ANNUAL QUILT SALE ON THE FARM**

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**HOURS: 9-4**

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# NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING SCHOOL DISTRICT OF LENA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Village of Lena, Town of Lena, Oconto, Spruce, Stiles, Little River-Oconto County  
 Town of Grover-Marquette County  
 Sections 120.08(1) and 65.90(4)

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District of Lena, Lena, Wisconsin, that the 2024-2025 Budget Meeting of said school district will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the 2024-2025 Annual Meeting will be held directly thereafter in the Board Room on Monday, October 7, 2024. Copies of the proposed budget may be procured for inspection eight (8) days prior to the said meeting from the Administrative Office of the Lena Schools. It is anticipated that more than one-half of the school board members will attend the Annual Meeting. This notice of anticipated board member attendance is given in order to comply with the open meeting law.

Dated this 16th, day of September 2024.

Charles Imig, District Clerk

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# Marinette man charged with possession of child pornography

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**MARINETTE** - Marinette County District Attorney DeShea Morrow announced a Marinette man was charged with Possession of Child

Pornography, Possession of Virtual Child Pornography and Possession of THC and Drug Paraphernalia after an investigation by the Marinette County Sheriff's Office and

the Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation. According to the criminal complaint issued by the Marinette County District Attorney's Office in July, the Marinette County Sheriff's Office received information that suspected Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM) was being downloaded at an address in the City of Marinette, occupied by Brandon Clark. The Marinette County Sheriff's Office obtained a search warrant for the residence and electronic devices located at the residence. An analyst with the Wisconsin Department of Justice Division of Criminal Investigation conducted an analysis of the devices and confirmed the presence of images of child pornography and virtual child pornography on a device belonging to Brandon Clark.

Brandon Clark was taken into custody. He appeared before the Hon. Peggy Miller on Sept. 18 for a bail hearing. District Attorney DeShea Morrow requested a \$10,000 cash bond with various conditions including no internet access. The Court ordered a \$10,000 cash bond with the conditions

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# Red Cross: Blood donors needed now to help combat critical need \$15 e-gift card for coming to give in late September

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**MARINETTE COUNTY** - The American Red Cross continues to amplify the ongoing critical need for blood and platelets to keep the blood supply stable as fall begins. Donors of all blood types, especially those with type O blood, those giving platelets and those who have never given before are needed now.

Only 3 out of 100 Americans donate blood. With the blood supply still at critical levels, every single donation is key to ensuring all patients relying on lifesaving transfusions, including car accident victims and those living with sickle cell disease, get the care they need.

Fall into donating blood or platelets by making an appointment to give now via RedCrossBlood.org, 1-800-RED CROSS or the Red Cross Blood Donor App. In thanks,

those who come to give by Sept. 30 will receive a \$15 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. See RedCrossBlood.org/Fall for details.

Those who come to give Oct. 1-31 will receive a \$10 Amazon.com Gift Card by email in addition to being automatically entered for a chance to win one of three \$5,000 gift cards. For full details, visit RedCrossBlood.org/Treat.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Sept. 23-Oct. 15:

### Menominee County in Michigan

**Carney**  
 10/23: Noon-5 p.m., Carney Evangelical Free Church, 52 Church St.

**Menominee**  
 10/15: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., LE Jones Co R and D Technology Center, R&D Technology Center, 3711 Tenth St.

**Stephenson**  
 10/17: 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Stephenson Fire Department, Stephenson Fire Department, W628 Samuel St.

**Marinette County Coleman**  
 10/16: Noon-5 p.m., Coleman High School, Coleman High School, 347 Business 141 N

**Crivitz**  
 9/30: Noon-5 p.m., New Life Church, 115 US-141

**Marinette**  
 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.  
 10/25: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Pine Tree Mall, 2800 Roosevelt Rd.

**Peshigo**  
 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.

### Oconto County

**Lena**  
 9/23: 1-6 p.m., St Patricks Catholic Church, 5246 St. Patrick's Rd.

**Mountain**  
 10/15: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Town of Doty Community Center, 14899 County Rd. T

**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.

**Townsend**  
 10/21: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Townsend Town Hall, 16564 Elm St.

**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](http://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.

# STATE OF WISCONSIN

## Town of Stephenson, Marinette County

# NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK

Pursuant to Sec. 70.45 of Wisconsin State Statutes, the assessment roll for the year 2023 assessment will be open for examination on Wednesday, October 16, 2024 from 9:00 am to 11:00 am and on Friday, October 18, 2024 from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

The Assessor shall be available at the Town of Stephenson Town Hall, W11280 County Road X. Instructional material will be provided at the open book to persons who wish to object to valuations under Wis. Stat. 70.47.

### Notice of Board of Review Two-hour meeting

Public is hereby given notice that the Board of Review for the Town of Stephenson, Marinette County, Wisconsin, shall hold its 1<sup>st</sup> meeting on Wednesday, October 30, 2024, starting at 8:00 a.m., at the Town of Stephenson Town Hall located at W11280 County Road X, Crivitz, WI 54114.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements if appearing before the Board of Review:

1. After the first meeting of the Board of Review and before the Board of Review's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the Board of Review may contact or provide information to a member of the Board of Review about the person's objection, except at a session of the Board of Review. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the Board of Review.
2. The Board of Review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the Board of Review Clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board of Review shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, and the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days, with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the Board of Review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
3. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the Board of Review Clerk within the first 2 hours of the Board of Review's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the Board of Review may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session, or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The Board of Review may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, and the Board of Review shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the Board of Review in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the Board of Review, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the Board.
4. When appearing before the Board of Review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.
5. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the Board of Review, the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses that the assessor requests, as specified in the Assessor's Manual under Wis. Stat. 73.03(2a). The Town of Stephenson has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided in this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under Wis. Stat. 19.35(1).
6. The Board of Review shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the Board a letter from a physician, physician assistant, or advanced practice nurse prescriber certified under s. 441.16(2) that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board of Review, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.
7. No person may appear before the Board of Review, testify to the Board of Review by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the Board of Review, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under Wis. Stat. 70.47(3)(a), that person provides notice to the Board of Review Clerk as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the Board of Review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.
8. No person shall be allowed to appear before the Board of Review, to testify to the Board by telephone or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto the property to conduct an exterior view of the real or personal property being assessed.

Notice is hereby given this 23<sup>rd</sup> day of September 2024  
 By: Elaine Olson, Town Clerk

WNAXLP

## 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](mailto: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

## Crivitz VFW Post 2063 Fundraiser

September 28th, 2024

**Cornhole Tournament!**

At the Village of Crivitz Fire Station

Registration 10:00 am  
 Start 11:00 am

Prizes for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place

Competitive Teams  
 50% payout of entry fees or \$850  
 Fun/Social Teams  
 25% payout of entry fees or \$180

Cost \$50 per team

**Food/Beer/Seltzers/Soda/Water Raffles throughout the event**

All are welcome whether competing or not!

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## Marinette Police Dept.

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**MARINETTE** – The following Marinette Police Department report includes events from Sept. 20-22.

**Friday, Sept. 20:**  
 1114 hrs Accident – Old Peshtigo Rd: A vehicle driven by William Dellisse struck a parked vehicle owned by Godon Kopf. No injuries.  
 1844 hrs Disturbance – Madison/Thomas: Curtis Rickling, 36, of Marinette was arrested for disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, battery to law enforcement officer, possession of THC and drug paraphernalia. Sherida Nuernberg, 31, of Marinette was charged with possession of THC and paraphernalia.  
**Saturday, Sept. 21:**  
 1355 hrs Theft – 1404 Mary St: Gabriella Salfai reported Democratic signs and a Democratic flag were stolen from her residence.  
 1605 hrs Accident – 1607 Marinette Ave: Gabrielle Kirkish reported her

vehicle was struck by another vehicle that fled the scene.  
 1819 hrs Drugs – Cleveland & Pierce: Vincent Czuper, 28, of Marinette was cited for possession of THC.  
 2317 hrs Found Bike – 1624 Mary St: A Black Hyper Havoc Mountain Bike was turned over to police.  
**Sunday, Sept. 22:**  
 1005 hrs DUI – Kwik Trip Hall Ave: Montana Marie Alexandra Matzke, 19, of Gladstone, Mich. was cited for OWI 2nd Offense.  
 1955 hrs Chase/Pursuit – Hall & Jackson: Samantha Monroe, 28, of Marinette was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, knowingly flee an officer, as well as lodged on two outstanding warrants.  
 2053 hrs Accident – 1926 Hall: Vehicles operated by Collin Neumann, 18, of Hartford, and Kiana DeGrave, 18, of Bark River, Mch. collided. No injuries or citations.

## Loomis Historical Society meeting

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**LAKE** – The Loomis Historical Society will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m. at the Town of Lake Hall. There will be a discussion on how farmers and loggers used dynamite and black powder to clear land during the early days. Those with stories or experiences are

encouraged to share them at the meeting. The lunch committee for this month is Jan Bader, Sandy Rocheleau and Judy Gerlach.  
 For more information about this meeting and this group, please contact Harold or Patricia Kaufman or check the group out on Facebook.

## Goodman-Armstrong Fall Harvest Craft Show

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**G O O D M A N / ARMSTRONG** – The Goodman-Armstrong Creek Varsity Club will again be hosting their annual Fall Harvest Craft Show on Saturday, Oct. 26 at the G-AC High School Gym from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. This 19th annual event will be free of charge and offer over 40 crafters. It will feature a Polish food concession, and there will be a bake sale and bucket raffles. Proceeds go to support scholarships, athletic expenses and other student necessities. Interested vendors should email: GACVarsityClub@gmail.com.

## Wausaukee Fall Festival

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**WAUSAUKEE** – The 15th Annual Wausaukee Fall Festival will be held 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 much more. Check out the fall specials at local businesses. Last year, over 100 vendors/crafters 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.

## Wausaukee Blood Drive

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**WAUSAUKEE** – The Wausaukee Red Cross Blood Drive will be on Monday, Sept. 16 from 12:30-5:30 p.m., at St. Augustine Religious Education Center (old St. Augustine School). Please park up the hill behind the school.  
 Most past donors will be called, but if not contacted and interested in donating again, please call Barb at (715) 927-5213. There is also an option to have red blood

cells drawn, called a double. To do this, call Barb and make an appointment as this type of donating will stop about one hour before the end of the drive. This will count as two units or pints. Before donating eat a good diet and get plenty of water.  
 To make an appointment call Barb at (715) 927-5213. All donations help towards the 2024 senior scholarships goal.

## WALK

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park, but also a variety of activities and resources for families to enjoy.

“It’s very family-friendly,” said Keri Friebel, outreach and event coordinator for the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin. “Although it’s an awareness walk, we call it like our family fun day as well. So we will have opportunities for families to join us in bouncy houses, face painting and balloon artists, we’ll have yard games. There will be a race car driver there with his stock car on display and then we’ll have an area for resources and local businesses. We have them come together and they provide an area where families with questions can go and learn about new organizations.”

Some of the resources available for families to explore include Buddy Up Tennis, Miracle League, Sign-N-Play classes, Nights Out, self-advocate events, GRIT920 workout classes, Dental Experience with NWTTC dental students and more.

In addition to providing opportunities to find resources, the event serves as the primary fundraiser for the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin and funds raised at the walk will allow for even more resources to be provided across Brown, Oconto, Kewaunee, Marinette and

Door counties.

“Last year we had over 800 people attend our walk,” she said. “This year, we’re already at that number for people that are signed up. We have raffle baskets, too, that we’ll be doing during the walk. This is our largest fundraiser, so all of the money that we earn through this awareness walk goes back into our organization and then we provide support services, programs and classes for individuals with Down syndrome and related disabilities and their families throughout the year.”

The walk itself, Friebel said, will embrace this year’s race car theme.

“We’ll have race decorations — a bunch of black and white checkered flags — and then all of our signage and decorations will be based off of a race car theme,” she said. “Even at the start of the walk, we’re going to have a green checkered flag and then at the end of the walk, we’ll have people flagging to stop the race.”

Friebel said the theme and accompanying slogan also have a deeper connection to the event.

“The slogan for the walk is ‘Can’t stop us... 3, 2, 1, go!’” she said. “Down syndrome is also known as trisomy 21, or 3-21, so that’s why we created that slogan.”

Before the walk kicks off, individuals with Down syndrome of all ages will have the opportunity

to participate in the 21 Showcase.

“We do a red carpet walk where individuals with Down syndrome will line up and they get to walk down the red carpet while we introduce them by name and then parents submit one or two sentences about their child so we can get to know who the individual is,” Friebel said. “We start with the youngest, so typically parents walk their children down when they’re babies... But by the time you get to the older individuals, their personalities really come out when they walk the red carpet. Some people dance, some people put their arms up or hoot and holler and they just soak it all in. They love it and enjoy being in the spotlight in a sense.”

This year, the spotlight will also shine on Steve Pyne, who was selected as the 2024 walk ambassador.

Pyne is 37 years old, lives in his own apartment in Green Bay and has worked at St. Norbert College for 12 years as a cafeteria assistant.

Pyne is also an accomplished horseman and competed in 2023 in the Morgan Masterpiece Charity Horse Show as the only individual with Down Syndrome.

In addition to work and horsemanship, Pyne also enjoys riding his bike, cross country and downhill skiing and is a proud uncle.

Friebel said she hopes that those who attend the walk recognize

## CHARGED

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requested.

The charges against Brandon Clark are merely allegations, and Brandon Clark is presumed innocent of all charges until and unless proven guilty.

The Marinette County Sheriff’s Office investigated this matter with the assistance of the Marinette Police Department, the Wisconsin Department of Justice, the Marinette County District Attorney’s Office and the Outagamie County Sheriff’s Office.

that individuals with Down syndrome are capable of making great achievements.

“We just hope that we can celebrate the potential of individuals with Down syndrome so we can show other people how awesome Down syndrome individuals really are,” she said. “I hope they get to see the potential of individuals with Down syndrome and that it’s not just a disability. They are humans just like you and me and they can achieve anything they want. It may take them a little bit longer, but they can do the same things that typical people can do.”

Learn more about the Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin and the Down Syndrome Awareness Walk at dsaw.org.

## QUILTERS

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the highlights of working with Lutheran World Relief is that they receive maps of where their quilts are being sent, which gives members an insight into what type of impact they are making. Recently, their quilts were sent as part of an aid package to the site of the Francis Scott Key Bridge Collapse in Baltimore, Md., in March.

In order to produce so many quilts, the group uses savvy purchasing practices. Many of the materials they purchase come from garage and second-hand sales and thrift stores like Goodwill and St. Vincent de Paul. However, what truly keep the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters running are donations. Community members can drop off donations of materials at Quilter’s Haven in Menominee, Mich.

For many years the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters have been working with Thrivent to support

their mission as a Thrivent Action Team. To commemorate Thrivent’s 10 years of working with these action groups, the company selected 10 honorees from across the country to receive a donation of \$10,000. The Forget-Me-Knot quilters were among the accomplished service groups to receive such a donation, making a massive impact on their quilt-making efforts.

In their work with

Thrivent, Thrivent Choice members can request Choice Dollars. Using these Choice Dollars, community members can pass the donation on to the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters.

Baur noted the importance and impact of donations from Thrivent and community members alike, “That’s really how we survive, through those donations. It’s been a godsend.”

The Forget-Me-Knot

Quilters are always accepting donations as well as new members. Currently, the group is seeking fabric, flat sheets and quilt tops.

For more information about the Forget-Me-Knot Quilters, contact Cindy Baur at (715) 938-7994 or contact the Bethel Lutheran Church at 1309 14th Ave., Menominee, Mich. at (906) 863-2066.

## Public Hearing Notice

### VILLAGE OF WAUSAUKEE

September 25, 2024 - 5:00 PM

VILLAGE HALL

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### 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.

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# PERSPECTIVES



## From My Window

### Pennies Don't Come From Heaven

Recently, one of my "reading friends" sent me an article from the New York Times by Caitly Weaver – "The Tyranny of the Penny."

I was wondering what could possibly be interesting about the smallest denomination of our currency – but it was fascinating.

Every year, the U.S. spends \$90,000,000 on minting new pennies. That's because although the penny stands for one cent, it costs the mint three cents to make each one, with the actual manufacture of the penny done by an outside company. Pennies are no longer copper but made of zinc, a much cheaper metal, with a copper plating.

I was struck by this enormous expense. Also, I was surprised we need so many new pennies every single year — 30,000,000? Many of us use much less cash than we used to since between checks and credit cards, I believe well over 70% of all transactions are now "cashless."

The article said part of the reason for all these new pennies is so few of them are in circulation. So where are they, if not in circulation? Well, they are in jars, the compartment of your car where you toss spare change, in piggy banks and other accumulation spots in our homes. My wallet doesn't have a change compartment at all, and I don't miss it since I get change so infrequently (Mike and I have both a "change jar" in our homes, and "change compartments" in our vehicles. We round all of it up and donate it once a year).

Where else do pennies go? Wishing wells. Held in special places. Held as lucky charms. Into coin collections. In the shoes of brides. Some people just toss them. I found pennies strewn along the road by our Oklahoma home several times, and it was apparent someone just got rid of them while driving down the road. There is (or was) a bar in the city of Marinette that was covered with pennies, with a layer of epoxy over them, and I saw a bathroom floor done in similar fashion on the internet once. Most of us notice pennies in parking lots, on sidewalks and all kinds of other places.

The truth is, a penny is worth so little it gets treated quite rudely. And as a result, the mint has to continuously get more and more pennies. When it comes to government spending, this \$90 million is "small potatoes," but this strikes me as one of the most wasteful things of all.

Our neighbor to the north, Canada, got rid of their penny equivalent in 2012. They are still legal tender, but the mint no longer makes them due to the cost. Non-cash transactions are made at exact amounts, like \$9.17; but cash transactions are rounded up or down to the nearest five cents. The article said Canadians are fine with this arrangement – sometimes the "rounding" saves them a couple cents, sometimes it costs them a couple cents, but their overall opinion is it comes out just about even over

time between the customer and the businesses. And the Canadian taxpayers are "cost avoiding" the manufacturer of more cents.

Why hasn't this been discussed in the U.S.? Probably because other issues are more important than this \$90 million. It seems like a relatively commonsense thing to do. But as one Canadian interviewed in the piece said, "Well, Canada is a relatively small country. It is easier to make changes here than in the U.S."

No kidding. We keep electing politicians who vow to "fight," and then wonder why nothing at all gets done, even something that makes as much sense as this seems to, at least to me. Some people would probably be extremely upset at the thought, having values of "a penny saved is a penny earned," or feeling that it is just a sneaky way to raise prices. There would be impassioned speeches, social media rants, and somehow it would end up with Republicans and Democrats on either side of the issue, just because... well, just because.

What I wish we had was a little more "common cents."

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

**JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN**



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Menominee American Legion Auxiliary Unit 146 letter to the editor

DEAR EDITOR,

The Menominee American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Unit 146, and Lisa Gladue, "Wreaths Across America" chairperson, would like to express our deepest appreciation to all the businesses and individuals that contributed to the local fundraiser held on Sept. 7. In addition, a team effort by the Menominee American Legion Post 146 Family and our community contributed to the success of the "Wreaths Across America" (WAA) fundraiser and its mission to remember the fallen, honor those who

serve and teach the next generation the value of freedom.

Since the U. S. Congress voted on December 13, 2008, to approve "Wreaths Across America Day," memorial wreaths cover Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, VA, and over 1,000 various locations of cemeteries, including Menominee. The approximately 275 wreath laying memorial ceremony will take place Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 a.m., in the Veterans Memorial Section, Riverside Cemetery; ALA and Legion Post members will take the time to read

the inscriptions aloud and thank the service members who served our country. The community is invited to this event to honor our deceased veterans.

Thank you for your ongoing support to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 146, and to our organization's mission: In the spirit of "Service, Not Self," the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is to support the American Legion and honor the sacrifice of those who serve by enhancing the lives of our veterans, military and their families, both at

home and abroad. For God and country, we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth and promote patriotism, good citizenship, peace and security. The American Legion Auxiliary represents the views of its members based on its four pillars: Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation, National Security, Americanism and Children and Youth.

Submitted by,  
**CONNIE KEWLEY**  
PUBLIC RELATIONS  
CHAIRPERSON  
MENOMINEE ALA UNIT 146

## Be our guest - Addressing delays in Wisconsin newspaper delivery

### From the office of Sen. Tammy Baldwin

On Sept. 18, U.S. Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI) called on the Postmaster General Louis DeJoy to immediately address costly delays Wisconsin newspapers that rely on the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) are experiencing, resulting in lost revenue, customer complaints and canceled subscriptions.

"Local newspapers work hard every day and week to deliver news on a timely basis to readers in their communities," wrote Senator Baldwin in a letter to Postmaster General Louis DeJoy. "While USPS has consistently raised rates for local newspapers, service has not improved, and these newspapers are instead receiving unprecedented calls from their customers about mail delays."

In her letter to Postmaster General DeJoy, Senator Baldwin cited several Wisconsin newspapers whose service has been impacted by higher rates and long delays at the Postal Service, contributing to customer complaints and costly canceled subscriptions.

The Iron County Miner in Hurley, which spends thousands of dollars on postage each month, has received an unprecedented number of complaints due to delivery delays.

The Mellen Weekly Record in Mellen reported hearing from subscribers less than 30 miles away that their newspapers have been delivered two to four

weeks late.

The Lakeland Times in Minocqua estimates it has lost nearly 500 subscribers and \$100,000 from subscription cancellations over the past four years.

Senator Baldwin has repeatedly called on the USPS to address rate hikes and delays Wisconsinites are experiencing.

In April, after another announced price increase for First Class Mail stamps, Senator Baldwin questioned Postmaster General Louis DeJoy's leadership, which has resulted in higher prices for Americans and worse service.

Despite USPS enacting their new "Delivering for America" plan — which they promised would modernize and transform the Postal Service — customers continue to experience poor customer service and significant mail delays, including rural newspaper delivery.

"I am calling on you, as the Postmaster General, to reverse course on the Delivering for American plan and ensure that USPS service is reliable, including for rural newspaper delivery," concluded Senator Baldwin. "We all have a vested interest in seeing the USPS succeed. My constituents depend on the USPS for their daily correspondence, bills, lifesaving medications and in many cases, their livelihood. I urge you to fulfill your responsibilities to support and serve small businesses and rural communities."

### Dear Postmaster General DeJoy:

I write to you again to express my deep frustrations regarding your Delivering for America plan and the future of the United States Postal Service (USPS), this time to underscore the unacceptable impact it is having on local newspapers and their readers in Wisconsin and across the country. Local newspapers work hard every day and

week to deliver news on a timely basis to readers in their communities. While USPS has consistently raised rates for local newspapers, service has not improved, and these newspapers are instead receiving unprecedented calls from their customers about mail delays.

Despite your promise that the Delivering for America plan would modernize and transform the Postal Service, your policies are

merely diminishing the quality of customer service and creating significant mail delays, including for rural newspaper delivery. I have written to USPS leadership repeatedly requesting a reevaluation of your policies, including the shortage of USPS staff in Wisconsin, the delays in mail caused by the Local Transportation

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## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### Unrequited Love: A Timeless Muse In Poetry

Dear Reader,

To be straightforward with you, I have a consistent dialogue in my head regarding the concept of unrequited love.

Unrequited love has been a compelling theme in literature throughout the ages, touching the hearts of readers with its poignant and universal resonance. A long past conversation with my daughter about William Butler Yeats' poem "When You Are Old" brought this theme into sharp focus. Our discussion, enriched by insights from a University of Notre Dame professor, questioned whether Yeats' poem truly deals with unrequited love, particularly when compared to its inspiration, a French poem by Pierre de Ronsard.

Yeats, an Irish poet, penned "When You Are Old" in the late 19th century. The poem speaks to a future where the speaker's beloved, now old and gray, reflects on her past and the love she received. The lines often cited are:

*And nodding by the fire,  
take down this book,  
And slowly read,  
and dream of the soft look  
Your eyes had once,  
and of their shadows deep*

The poem continues, suggesting that although many loved her beauty and grace, only one man loved her "pilgrim soul."

According to the Notre Dame professor, "When You Are Old" may not be primarily about unrequited love. Instead, it can be interpreted as a reflection on true, deep love that transcends physical beauty. The speaker laments that while others loved the beloved for her outward appearance, only he cherished her inner self. This interpretation suggests a sense of melancholy and loss, but not necessarily unrequited love.



Yeats' poem is inspired by Pierre de Ronsard's sonnet to Hélène. Ronsard's poem, "Quand vous serez bien vieille," similarly envisions a future where the beloved, now old, reflects on her past. The French poem carries a tone of regret and unrealized love, which can be seen as unrequited:

*Quand vous serez bien vieille,  
au soir, à la chandelle,  
Assise auprès du feu, dévidant et filant,  
Direz, chantant mes vers,  
en vous émerveillant:  
Ronsard me célébrait  
du temps que j'étais belle.*

Ronsard's lines suggest a longing for a love that was never fully reciprocated or realized, aligning more closely with the theme of unrequited love.

Is Yeats' poem about unrequited love? The answer may lie in a nuanced understanding of both poems. While Yeats' version focuses on a love that sees beyond physical beauty and feels a profound loss, it does not explicitly state that the love was unrequited. However, when seen through the lens of Ronsard's influence, we can infer a deeper layer of longing and unfulfilled desire in Yeats' work.

In the end, both interpretations hold merit. Yeats' "When You Are Old" can be seen as a reflection on true love that transcends time and beauty, while Ronsard's original poem hints more strongly at unrequited love. This quality enriches our understanding of Yeats' work, allowing readers to appreciate the complexity of love in its many forms. Unrequited love remains a timeless muse, continually inspiring poets to capture its bittersweet essence.

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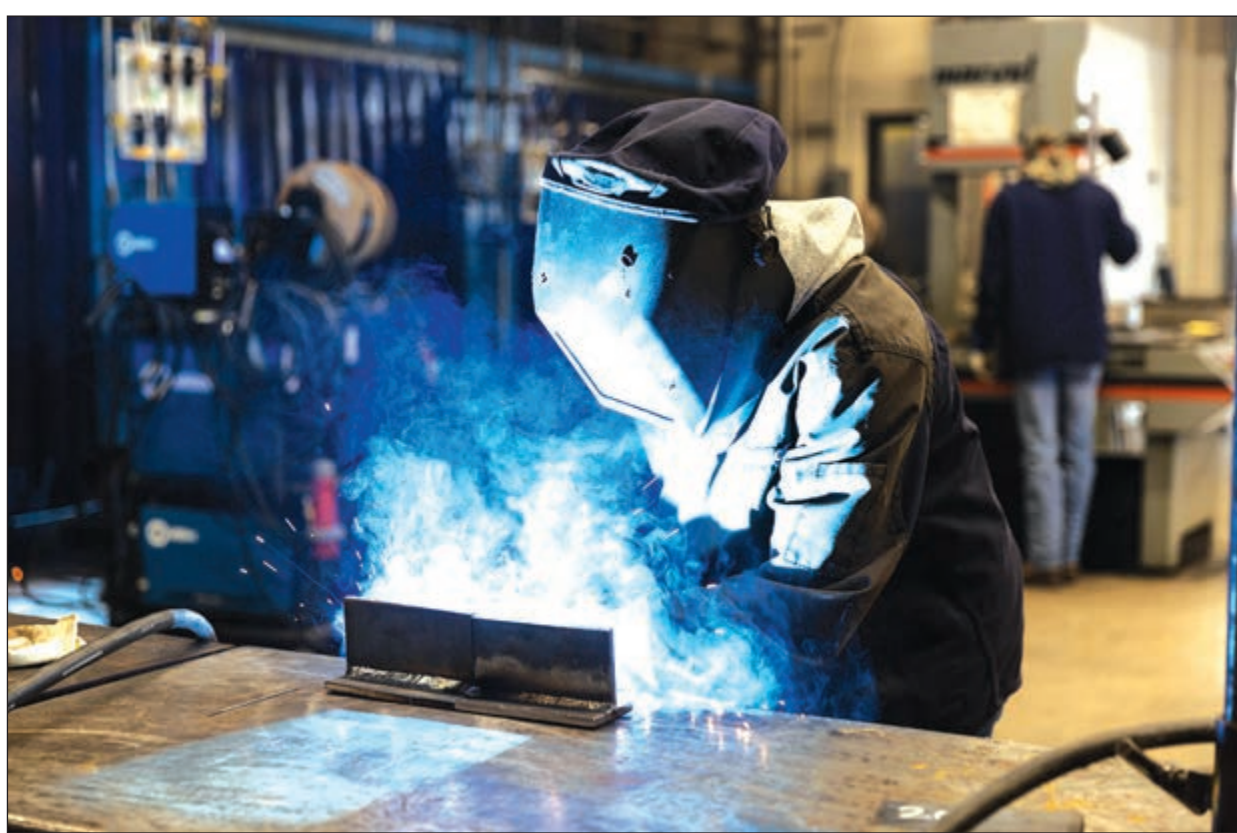


**WELDING**  
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is modeled after a similar one held in Bellingham, Washington, Bailey said. "The Welding Rodeo is a true testament to the collaboration between our college, industry and community," she said. "It also will showcase the creativity and versatility of welding which might not be widely known," Bailey said. While the welding competition might be the flashiest component of the free full-day event from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., the careers event also will include a STEM Fair offering information on career paths in science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Food trucks and entertainment will round out the day. The event is open to the public.

With local manufacturers Fincantieri Marinette Marine, Enstrom Helicopter and Waupaca Foundry hiring welders on a regular basis, NWTC aims to train workers for productive careers. The technical college received a \$600,000 grant last spring from the U.S. Department of the Navy to attract shipbuilding talent to Northeast Wisconsin, Bailey said. This year, it has 11 students in its welding program.

"With a starting wage of over \$20 an hour, NWTC graduates surveyed were earning about \$48,000 a



NWTC Marinette welding student practicing a basic weld.

Submitted photo

year within six months of completing the program, said Tom Topper, welding instructor at NWTC's Marinette campus.

"I have strong connections with local employers, which gives me valuable insights into our current and future workforce needs," he said. "I've noticed significant demand for skilled welders. Our students are getting employed immediately after graduation."

"Fincantieri Marinette Marine lists open welder positions on its careers site, but the number of openings

could be higher than what's listed," said Eric Dent, director of communications at Fincantieri Marinette Marine.

"If you go to our Careers page ([https://myjobs.adp.com/fmgexternaljobs/cx?\\_\\_tx\\_annotation=false&c=2155013&d=FMG-External&or=adprm](https://myjobs.adp.com/fmgexternaljobs/cx?__tx_annotation=false&c=2155013&d=FMG-External&or=adprm)), you can see something like 124 jobs available, but that is not the number of positions we have open. It says we have a welder position at FMM, but really there are many positions under the same title. We get questions

about that from time to time. Those are job titles that represent more than one actual position," Dent said in an email response to a reporter's questions.

"Welders have transportable skills and are in high demand throughout industry, so when two welders decide to leave our company, we have to hire more than what we need to account for attrition too," he said.

The Italy-based shipbuilder, with local shipyards in Marinette and Sturgeon Bay, has several apprentice programs that

involve welding, Dent said.

"We have a relationship with NWTC to provide training to welders," he said. "In fact, we have increased our throughput with them" in Marinette, where it builds ships for U.S. and overseas military operations and at Fincantieri Bay Shipbuilding in Sturgeon Bay, which builds commercial, Coast Guard and Army Corps of Engineers' vessels."

Topper said the welding program at NWTC is a long-standing one. He was

a student in the program in 1988, he said. "We live in a very large manufacturing area," he said. But with welders in demand, graduates of NWTC's program have the potential to work wherever they would like to, he said.

Those well suited for welding careers have good eye-hand coordination, patience and an affinity for math, Topper said. The 32-credit program includes 18 credits in blueprint reading, metal fabrication, metallurgy and math courses, he said.

At NWTC's first-ever Welding Rodeo, Knutson will be teamed up with high school welding students and tasked with completing a welding project under a time limit on the theme of "Soar Higher."

"There's no real instructions on what they can create. We're totally leaving it up to what they want to build," Topper said.

Knutson said she has previously made a pull-up bar for pole vaulters and a night stand. "It is super fun to do," she said, and welding allows you to make a mistake and then fix it.

Knutson is following in the footsteps of her father, who worked for Ansul before it was acquired by Johnson Controls, and her grandmother, a hang glider in World War II, she said. She hopes to land a welding job at Johnson Controls or another manufacturer when she completes the program.

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so he won't have to visit their kids in detention. The event, sponsored by the school district with support from Communities that Care, is scheduled to start with a light supper at 5:30 p.m., followed by the presentation at 6 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30 at Peshtigo Elementary School, 341 N. Emery Ave. in Peshtigo.

Bellace, a neuropsychologist and occasional standup comedian, is the author of *A Better High: Laugh, help, run, love...and other ways to get naturally high!*

Those who hear Bellace speak on "Delivering Better Highs and Healthier Lows" will no doubt be treated to a few jokes along the way, but his message is serious stuff. He aims to prevent adolescents from choosing a dangerous path by encouraging them to find ways to feel those natural highs in life, the kind

runners get during or after a jog or run.

People need three natural highs a day, but they shouldn't come from drugs or alcohol, he said.

"You have to show kids," Bellace said. Natural highs can come from laughter or from taking a walk and enjoying nature.

Peshtigo School District Superintendent Patrick Rau said the event aims to strengthen the partnership between parents and Peshtigo schools and give staff and parents the tools to guide students in developing healthy habits.

"The goal of Matt Bellace's visit is to better equip our parents on how to promote the choices that lead to a healthy lifestyle," Rau said.

Bellace recently spoke in Menominee, Mich., to a crowd concerned about the city's marijuana shops. Communities that Care of Marinette and Menominee Counties sponsored the event and is providing funds for the one in Peshtigo.

"Those who saw him were really enlightened," said Karianne Lesperance, executive director for prevention services at Menominee County Intermediate School District. Who also works for Communities that Care of Marinette & Menominee Counties, which is funded by a federal grant and aims to prevent and reduce youth substance abuse of initiation drugs and alcohol.

"We hope to increase parents' perception of risk and their awareness of mental health disorders, and just a better understanding of their role as a parent and how it can help their kids," she said. "This is a different time we're all growing up with."

Rau said Menominee's marijuana shops weren't the reason Peshtigo schools invited Bellace to speak. "Exposure to alcohol, nicotine, marijuana and other substances has always been a concern of any school community.

We believe education and focus on healthy lifestyle choices is vitally important to our community," he said in response to a reporter's request for comment.

Bellace said the marijuana dispensaries were a big topic in Menominee. For teenagers, whose brains are still developing, they might try drugs because they're bored. "Everyday life doesn't excite them, so they turn to drugs," he said.

They need to lean on healthy people for support, including their parents, who can help guide them toward natural highs, he said. Children who can achieve natural highs on their own won't be as likely to turn to drugs out of boredom.

Some people are more likely to seek exhilarating highs, such as from downhill skiing, while others prefer mellow highs, like those achieved playing or listening to music, Bellace said.

In Peshtigo, Rau said,

"The district continues to promote healthy living through its health, physical education and living skills course courses. It is also supplemented with the encouragement of students to participate in extracurricular activities."

Students engaged in team sports often experience natural highs, but individual athletic pursuits, such as swimming, running or cycling often are even better, Bellace said. "The best natural highs come from individual sports," he said.

Eating healthy foods also can achieve a high, he said, noting that it's best to avoid fast food and seek out slower cooked meals.

"Personality types predispose us to certain natural highs," he said. "I love surfing, just like speaking, or getting on stage and doing standup. Others would rather do painting."

Other factors also contribute to risk-taking behavior, including drug

use, if students don't have a good support system. The more stress factors teenagers have, such as exposure to divorce, violence and substance abuse, the more it increases their likelihood of dying by age 21 or being thrown in jail, he said.

Mass shootings often involve young men who feel isolated, Bellace said. "Isolating people is a form of aggression," he said. "People with a lack of social capital lash out."

Having at least one person take an interest in them can make a difference, he said. So can achieving so-called "flow highs," from doing something for themselves, such as eating a good meal, socializing, swimming, running or taking a walk and looking at nature.

"If you're going through a tough time, sit and meditate. Close your eyes," he suggested. "Give yourself permission to feel."

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Optimization policy, and the postal rate price increases. While these issues persist, further concerns with USPS service under your leadership have been brought to my attention by local newspapers in Wisconsin.

*The Iron County Miner*, a 139-year-old newspaper in Hurler, Wisconsin historically mails over 1,100 newspapers every week. They spend thousands of dollars a month on postage with the USPS to deliver their newspapers, only to be met with an unprecedented number of complaints due to delayed delivery under the Delivering for America plan. *The Mellen Weekly Record*, a newspaper in Mellen spends over \$4,000 a month with USPS. Over the past few years, *The Record* has heard from subscribers less than 30 miles away that their newspapers have been delivered two to four weeks late. Both *The Miner* and *The Record* have seen a drastic decline in the renewal of subscriptions by their customers, primarily due to the unreliability of receiving USPS delivery service.

*The Lakeland Times*, a newspaper located in Minocqua has over 3,500 subscribers and spends over \$11,000 monthly, or \$132,000 a year, on mail delivery. Due to mail delays caused, in part, by

the closure of the Wausau mail processing facility, *The Times* estimates it has lost nearly 500 subscribers and \$100,000 from subscription cancellations over the past four years. *The Times* staff members spend a significant amount of their time answering complaints from frustrated subscribers and are forced to do USPS's job by driving to local post offices to avoid mail processing facilities and better ensure the

timely delivery of their newspaper.

Local newspapers, who have been relying on the USPS for decades to deliver newspapers to their customers, are struggling under your Delivering for America plan. The FY24 USPS Office of Inspector General (OIG) Service Performance Report confirms these frustrations. According to the report, Wisconsin is ranked almost last in both FY2024 Q3 Two-Day

delivery and the Three-to-Five Day delivery. You recently announced further potential cuts in rural areas, including fully implementing the Local Transportation Optimization policy. Already, since the implementations of your policies, from 2023 to 2024, Wisconsin's Two-Day Delivery Service Performance dropped from 91.5 percent delivered on time to 70.5 percent, and our Three-to-Five

Day Delivery Service Performance dropped from 86.2 percent delivered on time to 67.9 percent. Wisconsinites and their businesses, including local news, cannot afford further cuts by USPS leadership, nor the implementation of additional disastrous policies.

I am calling on you, as the Postmaster General, to reverse course on the Delivering for American plan and ensure that USPS service is reliable,

including for rural newspaper delivery. We all have a vested interest in seeing the USPS succeed. My constituents depend on the USPS for their daily correspondence, bills, lifesaving medications and, in many cases, their livelihood. I urge you to fulfill your responsibilities to support and serve small businesses and rural communities.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this urgent request.

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# Oconto County's Dirt City Motorplex to be featured in Uniquely Wisconsin Series

### Series highlights the people, culture and history of the County

#### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

LENA - In Lena - a small community in every sense of the word - you'll find anything but quiet at Dirt City Motorplex. This off-road racing short track in Oconto County is a place for fast cars and passionate people.

"There's a lot of racers that live within this area who race on the off-road racing circuit and felt it would be great to bring something to our hometown," said Jodi Marquart, director of Dirt City Motorplex. "We are all passionate about it and thought, 'Why not have our own track, why not grow our mission and our ideas?' It's been a fun ride."

Dirt City Motorplex's story, along with Oconto County, will be highlighted in an upcoming Uniquely Wisconsin program. Coverage of this story will include a portion of

the Uniquely Wisconsin broadcast documentary, a streaming docuseries, social and digital stories and an appearance on "The Cabin" podcast. "Roaring Engines & Rising Stars: Off-Road Road Racing at Wisconsin's Dirt City Motorplex," was released on YouTube and all DW streaming platforms on September 24.

Built upon generations of rich storytelling from Discover Wisconsin, the Emmy-award winning Uniquely Wisconsin brand highlights the stories of the people, the culture and the history of the state with a bit of economic development and tourism sprinkled in.

"The story of the Dirt City Motorplex is about community coming together to make their town and state a better place to be. This is about Oconto County, but at its heart it is about what makes our state amazing," said Wisconsin Counties Association President & CEO Mark D. O'Connell, an organization that has worked with the Discover family for years.

"We are excited to continue to be a part of the Uniquely Wisconsin brand and share stories like this."

Current counties sharing their Uniquely Wisconsin stories in season three, which will be released through December 2024, include Ashland, Calumet, Jefferson, Lincoln and Oconto. Counties featured in seasons one and two include Portage, Marathon, Adams, Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Monroe, Wood, Racine, Kenosha, Green Lake and Price.

"As a part of the Discover Mediaworks family of programming, the Uniquely Wisconsin brand highlights our state's greatest resource: its people," said Discover Mediaworks, Inc. President & CEO Mark C. Rose. "At our foundation is telling the stories of our state, something we've done for decades. We are so proud of the Uniquely Wisconsin brand, a brand that has literally reached millions and tells the wonderful stories like that of Dirt City Motorplex, and all of Oconto County."

# Prayer that makes a difference

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#### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

OCONTO - "Are prayer and healing for you? Even if you have no experience with spirituality or religion, or you're not even sure what you think about God, can you still pray and be healed?" asks practitioner of Christian Science healing and international speaker Nate Frederick, who will present his talk, "Learn to pray and heal (a spiritual adventure)," on Sept. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Christian Science Society, 423 Chicago St. Visit ocontocssociety.org for more information.

"Yes," continues Mr. Frederick, "because prayer and healing are natural to us, and I say this as one who didn't even grow up in a religious household. But what I've discovered as I've studied Christian Science is that a willingness to shift perspectives, to see things in a new, more spiritual way, has a beneficial effect - for anyone."

The talk will focus on universal healing precepts found in the Holy Bible, especially in Christ Jesus' life and teachings, showing how they are available for anyone to understand and experience through the lens of Christian Science. The talk is free, open to the community, and hosted by the Christian Science Society in Oconto.

Sharing examples of healing from his own life and professional practice of Christian Science, Mr. Frederick will explain why Christian Science is both Christian and scientific, meaning that people can prove its effectiveness for themselves, as fully described in the book *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, written by the founder of the Christian Science movement, Mary Baker Eddy.

Mr. Frederick will also touch on the life of Mary Baker Eddy, who came to understand, confirm and teach what she felt was original Christian healing.

Eddy herself said she was especially inspired by Jesus' demand, "He that believes on me, the works that I do will he do also; and greater works than these will he do, because I go unto my Father" (found in the Gospel of John 14:12 in the Bible).

For over 150 years, people around the world have worked to follow Christ Jesus in this practice of Christianity and continue to do so today, experiencing

healings of physical ills and personal difficulties.

Nate Frederick has been a Christian Science practitioner for many years, helping people on a daily basis through this scientific approach to prayer. Based in New England, Mr. Frederick speaks to audiences around the world both in-person and online as a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

# UW-Eau Claire awards 746 scholarships to incoming freshmen

#### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

EAU CLAIRE - Four hundred eighty-one incoming freshmen received scholarships from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire for the 2024-25 academic year, with many students receiving multiple awards. Each award varies in amount and criteria. View scholarship details online.

**Abrams:** Ana Feliz, Oconto Falls High School, Freshmen Honors Scholarship

**Marinette:** Brody Nerat, Marinette High School, Eric

& Rachele Wan Blugold Promise Scholarship and Mark of Excellence Scholarship

**Oconto:** Alex Hyland, Oconto High School, Chancellor's Scholarship and Freshmen Honors Scholarship

**Oconto Falls:** Faith Shamburek, Oconto Falls High School, Chancellor's Scholarship and Grace Shamburek, Oconto Falls High School, Chancellor's Scholarship and Freshmen Honors Scholarship

# Abrams Theater announces 24-Hour Theater event

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ABRAMS - Abrams Spotlight Productions will present a series of spooky skits at its second annual 24-Hour Theater event. Individuals age 14 and older are invited to participate in this Halloween-themed creative event on Oct. 25-26 at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St.

Within 24 hours, participants will write and produce a 60 to 90-minute performance from scratch. The production will consist of a series of short plays. There's no cost to participate, and no experience is necessary. In fact, 24-Hour Theater offers the perfect opportunity for people to try something new.

In its inaugural year in 2023, the event attracted

10 participants ranging in age from 15 to 65. One participant, L. Gail Irwin, described the event as an exhilarating yet exhausting 24 hours.

"In my busy schedule, 24-Hour Theater was perfect," she said. "The compact, mixed-age experiment in creativity and improvisation felt like a grown-up play date with a bunch of friendly strangers. The fact that it was free and open to all ages made it accessible to anyone with the guts to try it, regardless of experience."

Mike Eserkahn, ASPI director and owner of ComedyCity De Pere, coordinates and oversees 24-Hour Theater.

The event begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 25, when participants gather at the theater in Abrams.

The creative process begins with ice-breaking activities before organizers randomly assign writers to work with two to five actors and a director. The writers draft short plays until 7 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26.

From 7 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26, participants memorize lines, find props, choose costumes, rehearse and manage technical aspects like lighting and sound cues. At 7 p.m. on Saturday, participants present the skits they created. Admission to the event is \$5, and tickets can be purchased at the box office on the day of the event.

Join ASPI for this collaborative and creative Halloween event. Registration is recommended, with sign-up at Abramstheater.com.

# Renovations to Town of Beaver Veterans' Memorial complete



The completed memorial with the latest editions of the kneeling soldier and headstone. Submitted photo

#### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

BEAVER - Renovations on the Town of Beaver Veterans' Memorial are now complete with the addition of a kneeling soldier and re-lettering of the tombstone.

Thank you to Jim Hatton of Jim's Custom Metal

Arts, Crivitz, who made and donated the kneeling soldier, and Bob Ugowski, member of Crivitz VFW Post 2063, who redid the lettering on the tombstone. The tombstone reads, "To Those Veterans That Went, To Those That Are Still

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Nikkie Kinziger-Francois with her award winning pup Ivy. Pictured left to right are Judge Daniel Smyth Esq., Breeder and Handler Nikkie Kinziger-Francois breeder, Richard Francois and Show Chairman Lauren Fox. Submitted photo

## National Specialty honors for Oconto Falls native

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**

OCONTO FALLS – More than 70 Tibetan Terriers gathered at the Antlers Hotel in Colorado Springs, Co., for their 51st National Specialty dog show. Hosted by the Tibetan Terrier Club of America, local breeder, owner and handler Nikkie Kinziger-Francois once again brought home some top prizes. Ivy, whose formal name is GCHB Ri Lee's Diamond of Faith, was the runner up pick of three judges in the Top Twenty competition. She won this event in 2023. Winning is a family affair with Ivy's sister Vivienne

taking runner up in 2022, as well as her grandparents and great grandparents also having won multiple Top 20 honors dating back to 2004. Ivy then went on to win Best of Opposite Sex at the National Specialty, which means she was the best female in the show. Ri Lee Kennels also brought home a new champion named "Rilee" at nine months and a week old. Another highlight for Ri Lee Kennels was seeing 13 year old "Zazzle" from California, sired by CH. Ri Lee's Crunch N Munch aka Munchy win Best Veteran,

Best Veteran in Sweeps and an Award of Merit. National Specialties are held once a year for each AKC breed. Judges evaluate each dog and compare them to a written standard of perfection. Kinziger-Francois is the owner of nationally known Ri Lee Kennels in Oconto Falls, and offers boarding and grooming services. For further updates or information about boarding/grooming feel free to contact Rileekennels.com or find and like them on Facebook.

## VFW Lester J Crane Post 3071 meat raffle



Pictured from left to right are Assistant Quartermaster John Norwak, Debbie Wood, first year trustee Terry Brodbeck, owner Nancy Martonen and Commander Jack Martonen. Submitted photo

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**

OCONTO – On Sept. 14, the VFW Post 3071 held a meat raffle at the River Wood Saloon and Campground and Axe Throwing. Richard Wood

also owner and Debi helped to get baskets for the meat raffle. They had 27 baskets. Rich and Debi wanted to help raise money to help the VFW Post 3071 to donate money to Veterans and

families in need, Shop with a Cop, VFW National Home for Children and other charitable organizations in Oconto. The meat raffle raised \$2,000.

## Greater Green Bay Community Foundation awards over \$200K

**FOR THE PRESS TIMES**

GREEN BAY – The Greater Green Bay Community Foundation awarded \$202,500 to support the work of 23 nonprofit organizations to address needs throughout the region. Awards were distributed through the Funds for Greater Green Bay summer grants cycle.

amplify the work of Casa ALBA throughout Brown County. Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Green Bay: Funds allow for individual and group financial health counseling to help households overcome obstacles and become self-sufficient. Curative Connections: Funds for the transportation program will help to meet the needs of our aging population and those with disabilities. Down Syndrome Association of Wisconsin: Funds will support a series of live and virtual events for people with disabilities, their family members, educators and the community. East Shore Industries: Funding will create a Get Connected program to combat social isolation and loneliness among people with disabilities in Kewaunee County. Fall Prevention Alliance of Northeast Wisconsin: Support will enhance education and outreach resources through the Senior Fall Prevention Project. Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin: Funds will assist in continuing free and sliding-scale counseling services to the uninsured or underinsured, as well as a pilot program in partnership with Casa ALBA Melanie. Foundations Health & Wholeness: Funds will support the counseling program and its initiatives to embed accessible mental health care in the community. GRIT 920: Funds will support the mission to teach safe, healthy habits to individuals of varying abilities to build confidence, promote wellness and encourage camaraderie. Innovative Services: Funding will support the

collaborative efforts of multiple organizations, including collaborators Aspiro, CP, Curative Connections, Sunshine Resources of Door County, Options for Independent Living and Woodside Senior Communities, to advocate for disability and aging services to meet the needs of individuals, families, and caregivers. Jake's Network of Hope: Funding will address the need for diaper and period products in the greater Green Bay area through a network of partners. Kingdom Come: Funds will support the largest food pantry in Oconto County. Mandolin Foundation: Support of the Transitional Housing program can allow children to reside with their mothers as they navigate the path to sobriety. Marinette & Oconto Counties Literacy Council: Funds will support programs and services to improve adult literacy in reading. NEW Victim Services Collaborative: Funds will support the collaborative efforts of seven agencies providing direct services for local victims of crime. Collaborators are the Brown County Victim Witness Office, Family Services of Northeast Wisconsin, Golden House, Rainbow House, Violence Intervention Project, We All Rise African American Resource Center and Wise Women Gathering Place. Oneida Nation Emergency Food Pantry: Funds will support the food pantry which serves 200 families in the Brown County area. Richard Mauthe Center for Faith, Spirituality, & Social Justice: Funding will help establish interfaith programming for the UW-Green Bay campus and the community. The Salvation Army Green Bay: Funds will support weekday warm lunches and companionship. The Nurse's Nook: Funds will provide enhanced access to basic necessities and improve access to healthcare and mental health care services for Oconto County students. Wisconsin Humane Society – Green Bay Campus: Funding will support low-cost services to pet owners in Brown County. YWCA of Greater Green Bay: Funding will provide health and safety programming, social supports, and financial empowerment to older adults. The next application cycle will open Nov. 1, 2024, and will close Jan. 11, 2025. For more information, visit ggbcf.org/nonprofits.

## Lena School Board catches up on district events

BY KAITY COISMAN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

LENA – During the Monday, Sept. 16, Lena School Board meeting, the board heard about the latest events from Elementary School Principal Mike Nompleggi, Middle School and High School Principal Matt Hanson and District Administrator Ben Pytleski. Nompleggi first debriefed the board on the latest Lena Elementary School events. These included a successful trap shoot by Bill and Connie Kramer, homecoming week dress up, the start of flag football and homework club and reading and math training to implement plans for students who need help. Coming later this month

will be the Seal-A-Smile on Oct. 1 and 2, photo retake day on Oct. 16 and Monopoly gameplay during the week of Halloween. Hanson was next to update the board on the Middle and High Schools. Part of what the schools have been working on was with CESA, including math, support plans and special education induction. There was also a student council workshop, an M&O Principals meeting on Sept. 18, and a homecoming week with Homecoming King Tyler Shallow and Homecoming Queen Karli Fischer. Upcoming events include a juniors' and seniors' education fair and interventions starting next week, with only four students

needing intervention. Finally, Pytleski concluded the reports with a note that he will be gone Sept. 25-27 due to the WASDA Fall Conference, and also mentioned there has been a Lamers bus shortage for team sports, early returns from the audit were positive and the Annual Budget meeting will be on Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

**Business items**  
In other discussions, there were several action items during the meeting, including approval of a snow removal bid for the 2024-25 and 2025-26 school years, support staff contracts, mentoring contracts, tutoring contracts, coaching stipend adjustments and coaching contracts.



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**Oconto County Veterans Memorial in Lena's Dairy Fest Parade**

Driving the car Jack Shavlik, passenger Sue Caelwaerts and Karlynn Hollander other side of car passing out candy, on the float Michael Hollander and not in the picture was Director Alan Caelwaerts, Jim Aerts, and Director Kathy Smith. They were passing out candy and brochures were handed out about information about the Oconto County Veterans Memorial (OCVM) to put all Oconto County Veterans names on the wall for free and how to donate to be part of building the OCVM and honoring Oconto County Veterans.

Submitted photo

**Oconto Falls Schools builds up financial reserves while building new middle school**

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO FALLS – Flush with referendum funds to build a new middle school building, the Oconto Falls School Board is aiming to reduce debt and increase its fund balance to keep its financial picture healthy.

At its Annual Meeting held Sept. 16, School Board Treasurer Ginny O'Harrow reported a fund balance — or reserve fund — of \$3.7 million, up from about \$500,000 in 2014-15.

O'Harrow considers this good news for the district's future. "As the fund balance goes up, we minimize the amount we have to borrow," O'Harrow said. This should reduce the burden on taxpayers over time, according to O'Harrow.

In addition, O'Harrow said the district's budget should be helped by rising property values. Information presented at the Annual Meeting indicates statewide equalized fair market values rose 7.8% year over year, while Oconto County achieved a 15.2% increase, which Oconto Falls School District Business Manager Kim Sinclair was the most growth of any county in Wisconsin.

The district's estimated equalized valuation for 2024 is \$1.75 billion, up from \$1.52 billion in 2023. The Town of Spruce achieved the largest increase percentage at 38.5%.

Among the 10 municipalities in the county, Oconto Falls grew 15%, according to materials presented at the meeting. "We are property richer, which will impact us over time," Sinclair said.

This year's general fund of \$27.4 million represents a slight decline from \$27.5 million in 2023-24. The largest category of revenue remains equalization aid from the state of Wisconsin at \$13.8 million, up from \$13.4 million a year ago, according to school district documents.

Property tax revenue is expected to generate about \$9.5 million for the school district, up from \$8.9 million a year ago. This will allow the fund balance to remain at about \$3.7 million, representing 13.6% of expenditures, and should result in a stronger fiscal picture for the district.

The dollar amount of the total school levy is staying at about \$12.5 million for the third year in a row, according to school district documents. While the general fund is rising to \$9.4 million, the referendum debt is expected to drop to \$2.5 million this year from \$3.4 million. A non-referendum debt service fund is expected to rise to \$536,000 from \$49,000, the

school district said.

The shrinking referendum debt is in the best interest of taxpayers, district officials said. "If we didn't pay it off early, we wouldn't be managing the money of taxpayers as well," said Superintendent Dean Hess.

Hess noted High School Principal Stuart Ross is in a program to earn a superintendent's license.

Preparing the district for future growth, including sufficient teachers and administrators, is another ongoing task discussed at the meeting.

"We are facing workforce challenges at the district. Like many industries, we are working diligently to attract and retain top talent in a competitive market," Ross said. "I believe this issue has hit crisis level for other districts in the state. We're extremely fortunate to have brought on the talent we have. The challenge of filling future vacancies remains something that we need to be mindful of as we move forward."

Of the total \$27 million budget, about \$16.9 million is used for salary and benefits. A separate fund provides for continuing education for staff development. This year, it could include training on artificial intelligence. "We are embracing artificial intelligence to enhance learning and identify best practices in this ever-changing technology, so stay tuned," Ross said.

He also said the community support for Oconto Falls public schools is what allows the district to improve. "I can't stress how fortunate we are as a district to have the community's willingness to invest in our district. It allows us the opportunity to better

serve our students. Without it, we wouldn't be in the position we currently are to address some of the challenges we face," Ross said.

About 38% of the student population qualifies for free and reduced school meals, according to the school district. The district receives federal aid for the meals and other educational programs as well, so parents are encouraged to submit applications for their program, which is based on income.

The district is moving from contracted foodservice to in-house foodservice, which Hess described as a "monster" project.

The board agreed to continue to retain investment manager PMA Asset Management LLC to manage its assets. The investment return on about \$1.8 million in WI OPEB post employment benefits was \$328,934 or about 18%.

Hess said the district is continuing to be prudent in its use of \$37.63 million in capital improvement funds from a 2022 referendum. About \$35.5 million was earmarked for construction of the middle school on 90 acres adjacent to the elementary and high schools, according to a Sept. 21, 2022 Peshigo Times story. The rest was to be used for roofing and secure entrances at the district's schools, which has been partially completed.

Hess described a cafeteria for Abrams Elementary School as a "need," rather than a want, because the school was built without one and it was sorely missed. But he said he's also conscious of keeping the overall footprint of a school efficient to avoid a spike in maintenance

costs.

"We have a lot more things we'd like to support than we have the fiscal means to do so," he said, noting that inflation has been rising at a faster rate than new revenue for education.

The district currently has about \$12.2 million in elective expenditures for future needs, according to documents presented at the meeting. Recommended projects account for about \$3.7 million.

Other expenditures would need board approval.

Hess said the elementary school roofing project is completed, and the middle school is on schedule to open in 2025. About 62% of the project is completed, and the district has used about 30% of contingency fund.

Members of the school community commented on plans for furnishing the new middle school, such as the size of new desks and chairs for teachers. Board member Sarah Schindel said, "The teacher's desk kind of makes me cringe. It just looks real small."

The decision on which desks to purchase was made largely on price, Hess said, noting the furniture for the middle school is under budget by \$30,000.

School Specialty is providing the furniture and installation. The company's bid was lowest in cost, he said. Some desks are \$1,200 and they also step up to \$4,800. Teachers' desks come with an extension arm and a table on the side. They also will have bookshelves, he said.

The district has some discretionary funds for specific requests, such as extra storage for certain classrooms.

**Hillside to host 5th Quarter after Gillett homecoming game**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

GILLETT – All middle and high school students are invited to the 5th Quarter Party at Hillside Assembly after the Gillett Homecoming Game. The festivities will begin at 8:45 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. The 5th Quarter provides students with fun activities after the football game. It's a safe place to come get together with friends.

There will be free pizza, hot chocolate, slushies, music, games, a ga-ga ball pit, prizes (given out every 15 minutes) and more. The fun starts after the homecoming game at the Hillside Church Gym. Hillside Assembly is located on the west side of Gillett at 5890 Hwy 22 West.

For more information, call the church office at (920) 855-2962.



Joan White pictured in front of her cover art for "A Friendly Tree." Submitted photo

**Lakewood artist in Neville exhibition**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

LAKEWOOD/GREEN BAY – Not many museums host artists and authors in team presentations – especially featuring a wildlife picture book for youngsters. Neville Public Museum will offer that family fare Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Award-winning author Warren Gerds and Lakewood-based artist Joan White will be present from 1 to 5 p.m. for "Book Signing – Plus" in front of the museum's gift shop. They will offer programs at 2 and 4 p.m. exploring details of their book, "A Friendly Tree."

White's painting on wood that is seen on the book cover will be on display in the museum's 79th Art Annual juried exhibition Oct. 19-Jan. 12.

"Youngsters enjoy finding all the animals that are woven into the art," Gerds said. "Joan has included 170 critters in her images that help tell the story of the life of a special tree."

With a wide following, White is known for her specialty in her work with wood. "It's fun when people who visit my studio slow down and really look at my art because I do layer images within images and hide creatures in every painting," White said.

The event is part of Neville Museum's monthly Free Wednesday offering. Admission is free to Brown County residents during the extended hours of 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

White will display a work in progress, a sketch

book and her techniques. Gerds will display nine of his books on varied topics.

Because of White's presence, the focus primarily will be on "A Friendly Tree." Also Featured will be Gerds' "Golden Tales of a Newsmen" for its attention to chapters on White and, separately, the making of "A Friendly Tree."

White trained at the prestigious School of the Art Institute of Chicago, has owned a studio/gallery in Lakewood for 40 years and was nominated for a Smithsonian research fellowship.

Gerds is known throughout Northeastern Wisconsin as a longtime journalist with the Green Bay Press-Gazette and WFRV-TV Channel 5. He is an award-winning author whose new memoir, "Golden Tales of a Newsmen," is a candidate for a Pulitzer Prize.

"Joan and I trade emails under the heading of 'book fun,'" Gerds said. "Making a book generates all kinds of stories. As we meet folks Oct. 2, we expect to experience more of that person-to-person pleasure."

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Tom Crowley demonstrates how he uses food waste to help create compost.

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Members of the Marinette High School Fishing Team Dillion Dodsworth and Brady Eastman explain ice fishing tools to students. Other team members present were Chase Nerat and Cory Cohan, who explained different kinds of fishing lures with students. Team advisor/teacher Luke Maulding was also present.



Students learn about wildfires and how to fight them with Melissa Scheuerman and Corey Berezka of the DNR.



DNR Conservation Warden Tim Werner talks about the tools he uses in his job.

# Annual Environmental Field Days held for area 4th graders

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
MARINETTE – The annual Environmental Field Days (EFD) for Marinette County 4th graders was held Sept. 18-20, with 426 total people attending (387 students, 39 teachers and chaperones) at four different sites throughout the county. It is organized by the Marinette County Land Information Department. Presenting agencies and volunteers include Marinette County Land Information and

Extension offices, the WDNR, the aquatic invasive species FLOW program of the Lumberjack Resource Conservation & Development Council, City of Marinette Forestry Department, the Marinette High School Fishing Team and the Wild River's Invasive Species Council (WRISC). This event was first held in 1992 to introduce natural resources to schoolchildren and was originally organized through UW-Extension.

EFD is held in four locations throughout the county: Marinette's City Park, Peshtigo's Badger Park, Lake Noquebay Park near Crivitz and a site on county land in Dunbar. Area schools are assigned a specific location to attend, and the day of the event, small student groups rotate through the stations to learn about the topics. This year's topics included forestry, fire control, water quality, invasive species (aquatic and terrestrial),

insects, soil health, composting, fisheries, fishing tips and a talk with a DNR Conservation Warden. Teachers received quiz questions to review information presented at each station. Water and fruit snacks were provided for event participants. And a special guest – Smokey the Bear – made an appearance at the Dunbar site, where students sang 'Happy Birthday' for him (it was Smokey's 80th birthday in August).



Scott Reuss of Marinette County Extension discusses insects with students.

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# TimesLand Sports



Maroon Tanner Theuerkauf cuts in front of a Copper King receiver and gets the interception. After pulling down the pick Theuerkauf carried it 30 yards to the end zone. **Mike Wieting photo**



Maroon Clayton Miller begins a 44 yard route of the defense on one of the games most dramatic rushes. Along the way to the big gain Miller broke tackles and ankles, shedding six would be tacklers. **Mike Wieting photo**

## Menominee shows grit and determination in win over Calumet

**MIKE WIETING**  
SPORTS EDITOR

MENOMINEE – The Menominee Maroons hosted the Calumet Copper Kings Friday evening and held off the gritty Keweenaw Peninsula team for a 48-6 win.

The Maroons found themselves without head coach Chad Brandt who was unable to be on the sideline Friday night due to an illness.

“With Coach Brandt down we had to come together,” said Assistant Coach Dave Mathieu. “We always say ‘Maroons All In’ and I got a lot of help from Keefer Conery up in the booth and the coaches on the sideline and Tanner calling some plays. Working together, we got it done.”

Though the win saw Menominee pile on enough points to start the mercy clock, Calumet gave them a fight and tested the Maroon defense’s conditioning with a second quarter drive that chewed up nearly the entire quarter.

“Let’s face it,” said Mathieu. “It was a grind. Calumet is one of the grittiest teams we faced. Pound for pound they were one of the toughest teams we’ve had. We knew they were going to run that option and run that dive.

And pound and pound and wouldn’t care if they only got three yards a play. And that can wear you down. But I thought the guys stepped up, and you know it’s a ‘bend don’t break’ mentality. They did a nice job today.”

That Maroon defense proved itself and stood its ground, never allowing a single offensive score all game. Calumet’s only score came off a kick return TD by Peter Eskola.

“We knew coming into this game that they were tough and well coached,” said Maroon QB Tanner Theuerkauf about his opponent. “We knew we had to play our game and get to the level of grit that they were and I think we did a good job of that.”

Menominee’s offense was super charged in the early goings of the game. On the first possession of the night the Maroons struck for three consecutive first downs before Theuerkauf connected with Dawson Bardowski for the 42 yard passing score.

“If felt great,” said Theuerkauf when speaking on the early passing TD, “It feels great to get points on the board early and that’s what we try to do every week. Just get out there and score quick then stop them on defense.”



Maroon Kaiden Bell secures the pass from Tanner Theuerkauf for the TD. **Mike Wieting photo**

When speaking on his QB’s performance on the day Mathieu had this to say, “He’s (Theuerkauf) such a savvy player. He knows what he’s doing. Heck, I let him call some plays tonight. He knows what he’s doing. And on defense he’s a ball hawk. He’s going to get those and take them to the house. It was just a great play. Really turned the tide in our favor.”

The defense followed up the score by stopping the Copper Kings on a three and out that saw Cole Cooper get a sack on third and 11 to help end the drive.

After the punt Menominee’s Clayton Miller broke off one of the most exciting plays of the night. After taking the handoff on the first play of the drive, Miller made a cut and shed a tackler, then blasted another and another and dodged another, then shed another and finally carried two on his back before being brought down for a 44 yard gain. It seemed that nearly everyone on the defense was needed to bring down the rumbling Maroon.

A few plays later it looked as if the Maroons might stall out, facing a fourth and nine attempt from 22 yards back. But a keen Theuerkauf dropped back to pass, and found a cutting Kaiden Bell in the end zone, capping off the drive with six points.

The ensuing kickoff was a touchback, helping to back

up the Copper Kings. On the third play of Calumet’s possession Ted Loukus dropped back to pass and thought he had an open receiver, he was wrong, as Theuerkauf cut in front of the would be receiver for the interception, which he carried 30 yards for the pick-six.

“It felt great,” said Theuerkauf about his early game interception. “I saw him looking that way and I knew I had the jump on it. I saw no one was in front of me and knew I had to take that one to the house.”

Near the end of the first quarter Theuerkauf found Bardowski on a 30 yard pass to the end zone that saw Bardowski pull in the pass right at the pylon, giving Menominee the 26-0 lead.

“That pass was great,” said Theuerkauf. “My line gave me plenty of time and I knew if I could just make one move and get it out there for him he’d make a great play.”

Menominee’s defensive conditioning was tested on the ensuing Calumet drive, which saw Calumet run 16 plays over nearly 11 minutes of play. The drive finally stalled out after Isaiah Odom got a sack on third and seven, forcing Calumet to pass on fourth down which saw an incompletion.

“Our edge guys, Wyatt Cornell and Isaiah Odom have quarterback and they have to be disciplined,” said Mathieu. “Sometimes it’s hard because you want to go in there and tackle that fullback. But tonight they did their jobs and stayed home and made plays. Their quarterback never got going. That is one of their big plays, the quarterback keeping it on option and keeping it on the follow. They did a great job on keeping him locked down.”

It wasn’t until 3 minutes left in the third quarter that Menominee struck again, doing so on a six yard scamper from Odom, bringing the Maroons to a 32-0 lead.

“In the second half we just wanted to establish the run and just cram it down their throats,” said Mathieu. “We came out and ran the ball hard and took care of business.”

### Western Peninsula-Copper Football Conference

Menominee	3-0
Kingsford	3-0
Negaunee	2-1
Houghton	2-1
Gladstone	1-2
Calumet	1-2
Westwood	0-3
Hancock	0-3

The next minute of play was wild, as Calumet returned a kickoff for their only score of the night, and Menominee answered with a one play 67 yard scoring rush from Miller.

Near the end of the third quarter Calumet set up to punt and saw the snap sail past the punter. The Copper Kings punter attempted to retrieve the loose ball and get the punt off, but was met by Wyatt Cornell and Kaiden Bell who blocked the punt, giving Cole Cooper the opportunity to recover the loose ball.

With a short field after the blocked punt Menominee quickly found its way to its final score of the night, which came off a Komp 23 yard rush, giving the game its final score of 48-6.

The night saw some pretty impressive numbers put up by the Maroons both offensively and defensively. For the Maroons, the total yardage earned by the offense equaled 419 yards while Calumet was held to just 74 yards.

The majority of those yards came from the ground

game as Menominee ended the night with 284 yards of rushing gains.

Miller led the way with 116 yards and one TD on four carries while Theuerkauf added on 65 yards on nine carries. Odom chipped in 42 yards and one TD on three carries while Komp posted 12 yards and one TD on one carry.

Through the air Theuerkauf found plenty of opportunities to increase the lead as he passed his way to 148 yards and three TDs on a 7 of 10 showing. Dylan Beal came in during the closing minutes of the game and got three yards on his two completed passes.

When speaking on his line protection during the game Theuerkauf said, “They were great. There were times I got sacked but that’s football it’s going to happen. I love those guys. I always tell them how great they are doing, and I know they will always do a great job. Everyone loves each other on this team and that’s all we care about, just going out there every day and battling for each other. I’m having a lot of fun playing with these guys and love them all no matter what.”

Pulling in receptions were Bardowski who amassed 83 yards and two TDs on three catches and Kaiden Bell who got 56 yards and one TD on two catches. Komp pulled in two receptions for 29 yards.



After pulling in a pass from Tanner Theuerkauf, Dawson Bardowski cruises past a Calumet Copper King on his way to the games first touchdown from 42 yards out. **Mike Wieting photo**



Menominee’s Cole Cooper pulls down a Calumet runner behind the line of scrimmage. **Mike Wieting photo**



After a high snap on the punt, Maroons Wyatt Cornell and Kaiden Bell thwart the punt attempt causing a loose ball. **Mike Wieting photo**



Nathan Komp slips past a Copper King defenseman and breaks the goal line for the TD. **Mike Wieting photo**





Crivitz running back Brayden Sellen looks to avoid being wrapped up by Manawa's Jacob Kravets in the first half to he Wolverines 47-0 victory at home on Friday. Photo by Josh Staloch



Kade Thomas was a whisker away from blocking this punt by Manawa's Evan Vaughan in the first half on Friday night. Photo by Josh Staloch

# Wolverines pummel Wolves

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

CRIVITZ – The Crivitz High football team improved its Northwoods Conference record to 2-1 following a dominant 47-0 beatdown of Manawa in Crivitz on Friday, Sept. 20.

“We wanted to get off to a fast start, that was our goal, to grind the clock, get first downs because first downs for us are going to lead to touchdowns,” said Crivitz Head Coach Matt Bernier, whose team is just a game behind conference leaders Coleman and Oconto Falls, both of whom are at 3-0 in Northwoods play. “Offensively, we wanted to get the ball going and that’s what we did. On defense, we preach discipline. We’re trying to be disciplined. All of our guys were disciplined tonight, doing their job, there was a lot of hustle to the ball and they gave us a lot of short fields tonight.”

It took the Wolverines less than three minutes to light up the scoreboard on Friday, with the offense marching down the field on a couple of nice runs for first downs before Brody MacNeil punched it in from six yards out to put the Wolverines up 7-0 following a Stephen Allard extra point.

MacNeil would finish the contest with three touchdowns on 16 carries going for a total of 102 yards.

The Wolverines would make it 10-0 later in the first on a 26-yard field goal by Allard. MacNeil scored again early in the second frame to make it 17-0 before another second-quarter touchdown, this time by Devon Weiss from seven yards out, gave the home team a 24-0 lead that would not be threatened at any point in the contest.

The Wolverines outgained the Wolves with 329 yards of total offense compared to -11, on the strength of a suffocating effort by the Crivitz defense. The home team picked up 17 first downs, compared to just one for Manawa and the Wolverines were in possession of the ball for 10 minutes longer than the Wolves in week five.

“We have goals to make the playoffs. So we know we have two conference wins right now and we’re searching for three,” coach Bernier said after the game. “Our guys are working hard in practice, they’re gelling around each other and just continuing to grow each day. We know that each week in this conference, you’ve got to bring it and we’ve got a big one coming up with Shiocton this week. We’re preaching focus and discipline.”



Gaetano Biundo takes down Manawa quarterback Carson Stroud on Friday as the Crivitz defense held the Wolves scoreless in a dominant Northwoods Conference win. Photo by Josh Staloch

## Oconto Falls Blanks Clintonville 58-0

**MIKE WIETING**  
SPORTS EDITOR

CLINTONVILLE - The Oconto Falls Panthers continued their Northwoods winning streak with a dominant 58-0 shutout over the Clintonville Truckers.

The Panthers kept the Truckers held back all game, digging in defensively to allow only 95 total yards from the Truckers. The Panther offense was near unstoppable on the attack as they generated 417 yards of total offense.

The scoring was opened up during the first quarter when the Panthers broke the goal line off a Wyatt Laughrin 17 yard rush and a Connor Wilquet extra point kick. Isaiah Radart added to the first quarter scoring with a 12 yard rush a short while later. After Wilquet’s PAT kick the Panthers led 14-0

The second quarter was where the Panthers broke the game wide open. Scoring on a three yard Isaac Bramer rush and another Bramer

rush from 17 yards out. The two TDs brought O. Falls to a 29-0 lead.

Emerich Skarban went to the air for the games fifth TD, finding an open Alec Krejcarek on a big 34 yard passing gain and TD.

The final score of the half came from the defense as Hunter Ingram pulled down a Trucker ball carrier in the end zone for a safety and the 37-0.

Nicole Woosencraft got things rolling in the second half when she broke into the end zone from one yard back.

There were two fourth quarter TDs from the Panthers, the first was on a pass from Nathan White to Aiden Cahak from 5 yards out, while the second came from a 15 yard Croix Gardebrecht rush.

On the day rushing Laughrin piled up 63 yards and one TD on seven attempts while Bramer led the way with 66 yards and two TDs on 10 attempts. Radart had 35 yards and one TD on four carries while

### Northwoods Football Standings

Coleman	3-0
Oconto Falls	3-0
Shiocton	2-1
Crivitz	2-1
Manawa	1-2
Crandon	1-2
Clintonville	0-3
Northland Pines	0-3

### Packerland Conference Football Standings

Bonduel	3-0
Sturgeon Bay	3-0
Kewaunee	2-1
Southern Door	2-1
Peshtigo	1-2
Mishicot	1-2
Marinette	0-3
Oconto	0-3

### Northeast Conference Football Standings

Three Lakes	3-0
Wausaukee	3-0
Wabeno-Laona	2-1
Florence	2-1
Niagara	2-1
Pembine-Goodman	0-3
Elcho-White Lake	0-3
Faith Christian	0-3

### Across the Bay Football Standings

Lena/STAA	3-0
Algoma	2-1
Sevastopol	2-1
GB NEW Lutheran	2-2
Suring	1-1
Gillett	0-2
Gibraltar	0-3

Gardebrecht added up 21 yards and one TD on one carry. Woosencraft had one yard and one TD on one carry.

Through the air, Skarban added up 128 yards and one TD in an eight of nine showing. White finished the day with five yards and one TD in a one of one performance.

Reeling in passes were Krejcarek with 34 yards and one TD off one catch and Cahak who had one reception for five yards and a TD. Bramer caught three for 29 yards while JJ Pytelski posted one

reception for 20 yards. Trent Blazek had one reception for 17 yards. Easton Engel had one for 15 yards and White had one for 13 yards.

The defense generated a couple turnovers as well, as Engel and Logan Berg both pulled down interceptions. Cole Judkins recorded a sack while Ethan Hill and Hunter Ingram led in solo tackles with three each. Ingram also led in total tackles with 10 total.

Kicking extra points Wilquet was flawless on the evening, making all eight tries.

## Coleman Shutdown Shiocton 50-6

**MIKE WIETING**  
SPORTS EDITOR

COLEMAN - The Coleman Cougars ran away with a huge 50-6 win over the visiting Shiocton Chiefs Friday night.

The win saw the Cougar offense pile on the yardage while the defense dug in and let little through as the Chiefs struggled to find a solution.

Coleman’s offense averaged 7.9 yards per play in a 341 yard night. The defense stopped Shiocton, who only managed 82 yards and averaged 2.8 yards per play.

The scoring onslaught began in the first quarter as Coleman’s Tristan Kostreva busted loose on a long 48 yard rush. After the TD Micah Kuchta completed a pass to Dawson Patz for the 8-0 lead.

Kolton Peters was next to hit pay dirt, reeling in a pass from Kuchta which he carried 24 yards to the endzone. T. Kostreva’s point after attempt was successful giving Coleman a 15-0 lead. Peters added to the score off an eight yard rush in the second quarter while Kuchta

increased the lead a short while later on a 16 yard TD rush.

Before the half could expire Peters struck again, this time on a 15 yard rush, which was followed by a two point conversion pass from Tristan Kostreva to Victor Kostreva for the 36-0 lead.

With the mercy clock running, the third quarter saw Kuchta score another TD off a 19 yard rush while Victor Kostreva capped off the nights scoring later in the quarter with a 40 yard Interception TD.

Shiocton saved themselves from a shutout in the fourth quarter with a Demerath four yard TD run.

Peters led the offense effort with 102 yards rushing and two TDs on 12 carries. T. Kostreva followed up with 94 yards and one TD on eight carries while Kuchta added up 66 yards and two TDs on seven carries. West Bieber had 51 yards on eight carries.

Through the air Kuchta was one of four for 23 yards and one TD.

## Marines strike first but can't keep pace with Bears

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – The Marinette High football team is on a four-game slide following a 47-12 loss to Bonduel on Friday, Sept. 20.

An early score on the ground from one-yard out by Chase MacGregor gave the Marines an early 6-0 lead but the home team defense couldn’t keep the Bears under wraps as Bonduel rattled off seven unanswered touchdowns to put the game away.

“We played a good first quarter, we kept ourselves in the game. We knew they were a good team, they’re the conference favorite right now,” said marinette head coach Nate Anderson. “We did some good things, for the first quarter we played well, hung with them a little bit. But they’re a good team and they capitalize on any mistakes you make. They’re hard to block and they’re

hard to tackle.”

Statistically, the Marines were led on offense by Braxton Polzin, who put up 64 yards rushing on three carries, including a 55-yard run for Marinette’s second and final touchdown of the game, coming in the fourth quarter on Friday. Chase MacGregor carried the ball 10 times for 24 yards and Cooper Smith carried it four times for 28 yards.

Through the air, Ethan Doubek went 7-for-11 for 65 yards for the Marines, who will be looking for their first Packerland Conference victory of the season this Friday at Peshtigo.

### Bulldogs unable to keep pace with Eagles

BRUSSELS – The Peshtigo High football team was ahead 7-0 with one quarter of play in the books against Southern Door on Friday, Sept. 20, but the Eagles hit back hard in the second quarter with 28 unanswered points to hand

the Bulldogs their second-straight defeat by a final score of 34-7.

Peshtigo’s score came on a run by quarterback Lincoln Nemeč, who would finish the contest with 33 yards on 13 attempts, with about four minutes to play in the opening frame.

Through the air, Nemeč was 10-for-18 for 80 yards, completing four to Canon Bickel for 28 yards, two to Dothan Sechen for 16 yards and two to Tristan Krejcarek for 12 yards.

Defensively, Carter Roeder had nine tackles, seven assists and an interception; Zach Sherman had four tackles and four assists and Nathan Kleikamp recorded three take-downs and four assists.

### Eagles run game too much for Badgers

SURING – The Suring Eagles got off to a hot start on Friday, Sept. 20 against Niagara, putting up 22 points

in the game’s opening frame and then following it up with a two-touchdown second quarter en route to a big 36-12 victory in 8-man Across the Bay Conference action.

Suring, now 2-2 for the year so far, got on the board early with a 36-yard run by Kroix Kempka, who would score again later in the first to make it 14-0. Up next, Grant Thompson got in from five-yards out to give the home team a 22-0 lead.

A 35-yard run into the end zone by Alex Tripp to begin the second quarter accounted for Niagara’s scoring on the day.

The Eagles responded with a drive that ended with Kroix Kempka going 46-yards and across the goal line to make it 30-6.

Michael Pecanas scored with a two-yard run to put the score at 36-6 going into halftime to cap off the Eagles’ scoring for the evening while a two-yard pass from Dante Stachowicz to Tommy Martin

in the fourth quarter put some points on the board for Niagara.

Statistically for the Eagles, Kempka turned in 166 yards on 11 carries and Thompson added 147 yards on 16 carries to lead the way to a 363-yard day on the ground as a team for Suring.

The Eagles’ defense was led by two solo tackles, five assists and an interception by Taylor Booth-Stoffregen. Braxtyn Wirth added seven tackles and five assists; Kroix Kempka tallied two

solo tackles and eight assists while Kaleb Kempka finished with two solos and five assists.

### Rangers register forfeit win

PEMBINE – The Wausaukee High football team is 2-0 in Northeast Conference 8-Man play following a forfeit by Goodman-Pembine on Friday, Sept. 20.

The Rangers are undefeated with a 4-0 overall record so far this season.



Marinette's Ethan Doubek completes a pass to the sideline. Rick Neuamnn photo





Annabell Markiewicz receives a serve against the Wildcats on Thursday evening as the Cougars traveled to Lena for an M&O showdown  
Photo by Josh Staloch



Lena's Payton Dorow fires a shot at the Coleman front-line duo of Madelyn Straub (13) and Madalyn Seefeldt (19) on Thursday night in Lena.  
Photo by Josh Staloch



Coleman hitter Vivian Kostreva winds up for one of her 13 kills against Lena last Thursday as the Cougars picked up an M&O Conference victory.  
Josh Staloch photo

# Cougars outlast Wildcats, win in four

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

LENA – The Coleman High volleyball team is 12-6 overall and 6-1 in the M&O Conference following a four-set victory on the road over Lena on Thursday, Sept. 19, 25-13, 19-25, 25-19, 25-23.

In the victory, the Cougars, who are in third place in a very competitive conference behind Niagara and Crivitz at 7-1 in M&O action, had to overcome a hard-hitting Wildcats team that came out swinging for a win in set number two and nearly pushed the match to five sets on the merits of a very close fourth frame.

“When we were in the huddle, everybody was focused on keeping the energy up, keep moving, keep talking to one another,” said Coleman head coach Katherine Schermer-Ludack when asked how her team kept things on track for its win on Thursday. “But they fought for it. They fought hard. They relied on one another and they supported each other. And being able

to close the match out, that’s something we’ve been working on for quite a few seasons now. We had a slump between games one and two tonight but I’m really happy with how they came back together and pulled it out.”

Things were back-and-forth on the opening set, with the two teams trading points until a kill from Coleman’s Vivian Kostreva (13 kills, 10 digs, three aces), followed by a Lena error and then an ace from Ella Van Ermen (12 assists, one kill, one ace) put the visitors up 9-4 and they never looked back as they cruised to a win in the opener.

The Wildcats looked like a different team once it got going in the second set. After falling behind 4-0, the team battled its way back to even, getting there on an ace from Kaitlyn Borkovec (two digs, one kill, one ace) to make it 4-4 before a Coleman mishit and a well-placed shot to open court by Kylie Imig (one dig, one assist, one kill) gave the home team a 6-4 lead.

The Wildcats had to work very hard to maintain that two-point lead, taking three straight points on nice work from the service line by Alayna Gilbertson (three aces, three digs, seven kills) to make it 10-8 before a big block by Eva Brooks (two digs, four kills, four blocks) put them up by three at 11-8.

Later in the set, with Lena up 19-13 and looking to turn the corner on 20, Borkovec finished a long point by pulling off a touch shot to open court for 20-13 and the home team cruised to a second-set win, closed out by a nice flat-footed kill from Peyton Dorow (12 kills, two aces).

The third set was back-and-forth most of the way, with Lena holding a six point lead at 18-12 at one point. But a key block by Coleman’s Ava Zeitler (one block, one kill), followed by an ace from Van Ermen, got the Cougars back on track, where they would tie things up at 18-18 on another big ace from Van Ermen.

Lena looked like it was going to close things out,



The Cougars celebrate a point on their way to an M&O Conference victory over the Lena Wildcats last Thursday.  
Photo by Josh Staloch

up 22-21, but the Cougars roared back with four unanswered points, capped off by an ace from Kostreva, to take set number three.

Game four was equally exciting. The home team held a commanding 10-4 lead before a kill by Gilbertson made it 11-5

and got the momentum swinging in Coleman’s direction.

Later in the set, two straight kills by Gilbertson tied things up at 14-14. With the Wildcats leading 19-17 late in the fourth, Coleman’s Kostreva did a great job to keep the ball in play after a

service return hit hard off of the rafters, leading to a Coleman point and a one-point edge for Lena. A big kill from Kostreva at 21-21 gave the Cougars a one-point edge and they would go on to close it out a few points later thanks to a long hit by the wildcats.

# Panthers take top spot at Pulaski

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

PULASKI – The Oconto Falls volleyball team put together a gritty performance at the Pulaski Invite on Saturday, Sept. 21, dropping its first match of the day to West De Pere in three sets before going on to win its next four, including a rematch with the Phantoms in the championship round.

“It was nice to see the girls continue to fight and play hard after they lost that first match,” said Panthers Head Coach Rochell Otto. “They gained momentum and improved their play throughout the day!”

Here are the Oconto Falls stats for the tournament:

**Pool play:**  
West DePere beat Oconto Falls 25-21, 17-25, 14-16. Izzy Otto had 23 assists and 7 digs; Amber Otto had 14 kills, 3 aces; Lucy Ripley had 13 kills; Katelyn Kurek had 9 digs.

Oconto Falls beat NEW Lutheran 25-22, 25-9. Izzy Otto had 15 assists and 9 digs; Amber Otto had 10 kills; Lucy Ripley had 4 kills and 2 aces; Katelyn Kurek also had 4 kills and

6 digs.  
Oconto Falls beat Houghton 25-22, 25-21. Izzy Otto had 22 assists, 10 digs; Amber Otto had 11 kills, 10 digs; Lucy Ripley had 10 kills, 2 aces; Rylie Shallow had 9 digs.

**Gold Bracket Play:**  
Oconto Falls beat Pulaski 25-14, 25-13. Izzy Otto had 24 assists, 8 digs; Lucy Ripley had 14 kills; Amber Otto had 11 kills, 7 digs; Ella Jahnke added 4 kills; Rylie Shallow had 9 digs; Hailyn Shallow added 6 digs

Oconto Falls beat West DePere 25-16, 25-19. Izzy Otto had 20 assists, 4 digs and 4 aces; Lucy Ripley had 10 kills and 3 aces; Amber Otto had 9 kills and 3 aces; Katelyn Kurek had 6 digs and 3 aces; Brylee Gorman added 3 aces.

**Total Tourney Stat Leaders for Oconto Falls:**  
Izzy Otto ran the offense for Oconto Falls with 104 assist, 38 digs, 7 aces; Amber Otto had 55 kills, 23 digs and 7 aces; Lucy Ripley had 51 kills and 8 aces; Rylie Shallow had 34 kills and 6 aces; Katelyn Kurek had 26 digs and 6 aces.

## Badgers cruise past Eagles



Wausaukee's Katelyn Luccarini blocks a punch by Hattie Frievalt.  
Cheryl Nutt photo



The Oconto Falls Panthers came away with the Pulaski Invitational trophy. Top row: Megan Kesler, Emily Elliot, Ella Jahnke, Izzy Otto, Lucy Ripley, Brylee Gorman, Katelyn Kurek. Bottom row: Rylie Shallow, Amber Otto, Hailyn St. Louis, Lylia Leja, Addy Leja, Rhiana VandeYacht.  
Submitted photo

NIAGARA – The Niagara High volleyball team, on the strength of another solid team effort, prevailed in straight sets, 25-12, 25-17, 25-8, over Oneida Nation on Tuesday, Sept. 17 to improve to 7-1 in M&O Conference play for the season.

“The girls played an excellent, balanced match in which everyone got to show off their strengths,” said Niagara Head Coach Maryellen Allred. “They maintained a mental toughness at the serving line and went outside of their comfort zones to play a high level of volleyball. I’d like to see us continue to grow in our confidence and stay disciplined throughout every match we play.”

In the win, which kept the Badgers on pace with Crivitz, also 7-1, at the top of the conference standings, Mallory Sanicki finished with eight kills, three assists and two aces to go along with four digs. Bristol Sanicki added seven kills and a dig; Raegan Frappier had 16 assists, three kills, seven aces and four digs to go along with six kills, five aces and two digs from Rachael Walker

## Cougars take down Wolverines in M&O clash

COLEMAN – In a battle of two of the M&O Conference’s top squads, the Coleman High volleyball team handed Crivitz its first loss of the season on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in a 25-20, 17-25, 25-20, 15-25, 15-13 thriller.

Vivian Kostreva led the Coleman attack with 12 kills to go along with a block. Teammate Larissa Sailer had 10 aces, two blocks, eight digs, two kills and 10 assists; Annabell Markiewicz had 10 digs and an ace while Alayna Gilbertson finished with four aces, seven kills and an assist.

Crivitz was led by 10 kills apiece from Kiya Brand and Marli Meyers, who also each finished with five aces. Hattie Frievalt turned in 27 assists, five aces and a block and Lucy Gruszynski added 36 digs.

## Wildcats take down Tigers in four sets

GILLETT – The Lena High volleyball team picked up an M&O Conference win by defeating Gillett 28-26, 25-19, 17-25, 21-25.



Wolverine Marli Meyers blocks Ava Zeitler’s kill attempt.  
Cheryl Nutt photo

Mia Soper turned in one ace, five kills, and four digs; Emily Soper had three kills and five digs; Mya Kuhn had six kills and six digs; Reece Franti added three aces, five kills and seven digs; Audrey Pate chipped in seven aces, six kills and 15 digs, Clara Schaal added two aces, three kills and seven digs.

## Wolverines over Rangers in three

CRIVITZ – The Crivitz High volleyball team, playing against a scrappy Wausaukee squad on Thursday, Sept. 19, improved to 7-1 in M&O

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Conference action with a straight set, 25-19, 25-21, 25-19 win over the Rangers.

Taryn Tracy finished with nine kills, three aces and six digs; Lucy Gruszynski added 11 digs and two aces; Kiya Brand had 14 digs and five kills; Marli Meyers turned in seven kills, two aces, an assist and a dig to go along with 21 assists, a block, three digs and an ace.

For the Rangers, katelyn Luccarini tallied seven kills, three blocks, five digs and three aces; Jessica Luccarini added 13 assists, four blocks, four digs and a kill; Ella White had seven digs and two aces and Lydia Schaal finished with two assists, five kills and a dig.

**Blue Devils beat Eagles in four sets**  
OCONTO – The Oconto High volleyball team survived a third-set stumble on Thursday, Sept. 19 at home against Southern Door in a

25-20, 25-16, 23-25, 25-15 Packerland victory to improve to 3-0 in conference play for the year.

The Blue Devils, at 12-9 overall for the season so far, were led by 25 digs and two aces from Kyanne Wusterbarth; Jaelin Kumhala added 15 assists; Lexi Martin had nine kills and six blocks and Natalie Schleuter finished with eight kills and four blocks.

**Badgers battle all the way back for win vs. Suring**  
SURING – Playing in a hostile environment on Thursday, Sept. 19, the Niagara High volleyball team clawed its way back from a two-set deficit to begin its match against the Suring Eagles to win the next three, 18-25, 22-25, 26-24, 25-20, 15-13.

“Tonight we learned that we are capable of being strong-willed and fighting through tough

circumstances,” said Niagara head coach Maryellen Allred. “The girls showed true character in this five set battle against a very well coached Suring team. Our first two sets we were not playing to potential with both offense and blocking. I saw the girls make the decision to stay positive and focused and find a way to win. We made small adjustments that put us back in this match. I couldn’t be more proud of the fight these girls displayed.”

In the marathon comeback win, Mallory Sanicki led the offense with 14 kills and an ace to go along with her four blocks, four assists and 13 digs. Alivia Kleikamp had 10 kills, two blocks and two digs; Bristol Sanicki tallied nine kills, two blocks and a dig to go along with 23 assists, 14 digs, four kills and two aces from Raegan Frappier.



Wolverines Kiya Brand blocks a shot from Ranger Jessica Luccarini. Cheryl Nutt photo

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**Name Change 7730**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING**  
CASE NO. 2024CV000136

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Savannah Grace Stelson  
By (Petitioner) Samantha Shea Semrau

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
From: Savannah Grace Stelson  
To: Savannah Grace Semrau  
Birth Certificate: Savannah Grace Stelson

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Marinette County, State of Wisconsin:  
Judge's Name: James A. Morrison  
Place: Marinette County Courthouse 1926 Hall Ave., Rm A205, Marinette, WI  
Date: 10-25-24  
Time: 9:00AM

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-732-7450 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:**  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Peshigo Times a newspaper published in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin.  
9-25, 10-2 & 10-9, 2024 WNAAXLP



Coleman's Alayna Gilbertson blocks Crivitz's Megan Pusick. Cheryl Nutt photo



Wausaukee's Lydia Schaal hits one through the block of Peyton Rehberg and Kirsten Pusick. Cheryl Nutt photo

**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 N1222 Wagner Ln at 1:00 p.m. to familiarize themselves with the site.  
Marinette County Board of Adjustment  
Pub. Sept 18 & 25 WNAAXLP

**STATE OF WISCONSIN :: CIRCUIT COURT :: OCONTO COUNTY**  
Zunker, LLC  
a Wisconsin limited liability company  
2118 West Frontier Road  
Abrams WI 54101

Plaintiff,  
v.  
Long & Low Trucking, LLC  
a Wisconsin limited liability company  
W16199 Old J Road  
Silver Cliff WI 54104,

Defendant.  
Amended Summons for Publication  
The State of Wisconsin, to each person named above as Defendant:  
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. Within 40 days after September 25, 2024 you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is Clerk of Courts, Oconto County Courthouse 301 Washington Street, Oconto WI 54153, and to the Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is McCarty Law LLP, 2401 East Enterprise Avenue, Appleton WI 54913-7887. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the Court may grant Judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A Judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A Judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.  
Dated this 17th day of September, 2024.  
McCarty | Law LLP  
Attorneys for Plaintiff /s/ Steven J. Cerasoli

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Appleton WI 54913-7887  
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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.statenationalhelp.com/piotr-bohatyrewicz>  
Pub. 9/11/24 WNAAXLP

# Marines finish 2nd at home invite

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – The Marinette High girls played host to an 11-team field at Riverside on Thursday, Sept. 19, coming in second place with a team score of 393, just five strokes behind first-place Seymour.

“We knew coming into the day that they would be our biggest competition,” said Marinette Head Coach Taylor Pedersen of the Seymour group. “We played in a couple of meets with them and we’ve been back-and-forth. They’re hosting sectionals so

we’ll continue to see them all the way until however far we both go. But it’s good, it’s nice to see then multiple times and play with good competition and our girls get along well with their girls.”

Anna Marzahl finished in fourth place overall with a card of 93; Regan Hermanson took seventh with a 95; Kennedy Polomis was ninth with a 98; Kyle Vergara took 18th with a 107 and Bryanna Torkko was 44th with a 125.

**Panthers take 3rd**  
Taylor Miller of Oconto Falls shot a 90



The 2024 Marinette Invitational runner-up Marinette Marine girls golf team pictured. L-R: Regan Hermanson, Kennedy Polomis, Anna Marzahl, Kyle Vergara, Bryanna Torkko  
Submitted photo

to tie with Seymour’s Morgan Lewis for the best score of the day at Riverside as the Panthers turned in a scorecard of 422 to claim third place for the day.

Olivia Wagner took ninth place with a score of 98; Ava Salscheider was 28th with a 112; Addy Kluth finished

39th at 122 strokes and Kylie Thompson was in 43rd place with a total of 124.

**Marines 12th at Triton Invite**  
LOCATION – Anna Marzahl fired a 92 at the Triton Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame Academy, as the Marines finished in

12th place out of 23 teams in contention with a team score of 408. Kaukauna was the winner with a card of 328 strokes.

Following Marzahl was Regan Hermanson in 49th overall with a round of 100; Kenedy Polomis was 61st (105); Bryanna Torkko took 82nd (111) and Klye Vergara was 86th (112).



Marinette's Anna Marzahl hits her approach shot to the 17th green. Rick Neumann photo



Marine Kennedy Polomis rolls her putt from the fringe close to the cup. Rick Neumann photo



Marinette's Bryanna Torkko chips onto the green on hole number one. Rick Neumann photo



Marine Regan Hermanson chips one close to the pin. Rick Neumann photo



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## Wildcats, Blue Devils run at Bonduel Invite

**JOSH STALOCH** SPORTS WRITER

BONDUEL - The Lena/St. Thomas Academy and the Oconto High girls' cross country teams took part in the Bonduel Bear Invite on Tuesday, Sept. 17, with the Wildcats coming in fourth out of seven teams with a team score of 97. The Blue Devils finished seventh with a score of 156.

Adrena Rabas of Lena/STAA was our area's fastest finisher on the day with a time of 23:19.2 for seventh place, followed by teammate Aspynn Anderson in 12th with a finish of 25:08.0.

Ariana Cooper of Oconto was 16th at 25:33.1; Madilyn Thomson of Lena/STAA took 23rd at 26:32.2, Della Kostreva, also of Lena/STAA was next in 30th place out of 54 runners with a time of 27:31.4, followed closely by Oconto's Stella Brzozowski in 31st at 27:46.3.

**Cougars 6th at Jameson Invite**

HOWARD - The Coleman High girls' cross country team took on 182 points to finish in 6th place out of six teams competing in the Jameson Invitational, hosted by Bay Port High at Meadowbrook Park.

Ava Podoski was the Cougars' top finisher in 25th place with a time of 23:51.3. Aliza Jensen took 36th (25:57.4); Ava Kuchta came in 38th (26:35.1) and Allie Gross was 41st (27:25.2).

**Marines claim 2nd at Dale Fountain, Northwoods Storm 6th**

STEPHENSON - Marinette High's Addison Lacy turned in a time of 22:31.1 to finish in 6th place overall at the Dale Fountain Invitational on Wednesday, Sept. 18, helping the Marines to a

2nd-place finish as a team with a score of 61 points. Florence-Niagara scored 148 points to come in 6th place among the six teams running.

Marinette runner Madison Kunick took 13th (24:06.9), followed by teammate Keirsten Kabacinski in 14th (24:43.4). Savannah Schneider of Marinette took 23rd (26:07.9) and Lauren Sadowski, also of the Marines, was right behind in 24th (26:11.6).

Up next was Florence-Niagara's Ina Holt in 25th (27:04.8). Brynn Sullivan was the next Northwoods Storm athlete to finish, taking 36th (29:50.2), followed by teammate Greta Nault in 44th (31:12.6).

Winley Brandt turned in a time of 23:21.3 to pace the Menominee Maroons, who did not have a team score listed with the event's results. Teammate Lilliana Revall was 26th (27:10.5) and Kaelyn Doubek took 31st (27:56.3) to round out Menominee's top three.

**Panthers finish 5th at Smiley Invite, Bulldogs 11th**

WAUSAU - In a 14-team field running at the Smiley Invitational hosted by Wausau East High, the Oconto Falls girls turned in 158 points to finish in 5th place while Peshigo's 254 team points was good enough for 11th.

Rachel Nelson of Peshigo came in 10th place overall at 20:31.9, just ahead of Hailey Delzer of Oconto Falls in 11th (20:39.9).

Emma Meissner of Oconto Falls finished 26th (21:36.9), followed by teammates Ava Hodkiewicz in 32nd (22:19.4) and Mackenzie Lotto in 40th (23:17.2).

Peshigo's Alaina Archambault came in 42nd (23:21.6), followed by teammate Isabella Klug in 58th (23:57.4)

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