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PESHTIGO HISTORICAL DAY 2024!



Peshigo Mayor Katie Berman greets the crowd along French St. early in the Peshigo Historical Day Parade on Saturday, Sept. 28
Josh Staloch photos



Just behind the horn section, drummers from the Marinette High School Band make their way up French St. during the Peshigo Historical Day Parade on Saturday, Sept. 28.



A group of veterans were honored at the parade.



The Peshigo High School football team, fresh off a double-overtime victory against Marinette the night before, participated in this year's Historical Day Parade.



The scene on French St. Saturday morning was nothing short of chaotic as hoards of youngsters went after hundreds of pounds of treats thrown from floats taking part in the Peshigo Historical Day Parade.

Menominee's marijuana shops boost county revenue

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MENOMINEE – A year after Nirvana opened, the Menominee, Mich. marijuana shop is ringing up sales of about \$1 million a month, an employee said.

Budtender Justin David Voigt said the store does a good retail business and generates about 25% of its sales from online orders. It's likely the newly constructed store at 1231 9th Ave., just over the bridge from Marinette, has contributed to an increase in not just excise tax receipts, but also the improved equalized valuation of Menominee County real estate, which



Nirvana, owned by Nu Group, is located in a shopping center in Menominee, Michigan, just over the bridge from Marinette.
Submitted photo

translates to higher property tax revenue. In these ways, the store is helping to generate new revenue for the city, the county and the public

schools.

Economics largely drove the Menominee City Council's decision to pass a marijuana ordinance in the first place in 2020, and again when council members approved a resolution allowing for two more retail licenses to be awarded this month. To avoid more litigation over the way the city scored applications for retail licenses, the city plans to select the new purveyors of marijuana by lottery.

The marijuana shops are controversial, as some residents say they can't

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Come for the ice cream, stay for the coffee in Coleman
Grocer seizes ice cream-and-java opportunity in Coleman

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

COLEMAN – One woman's success is leading to others at the Chillee Cow Creamery.

Owner Tiffany Mursau purchased the creamery in the spring after its previous owner put the shop up for sale, largely to keep the creamy, homemade ice cream churning in Coleman. To retain regular customers, Mursau asked Johanna Maedke to continue making the ice cream the shop is known for.

Then she tapped another local business owner, Dawn Efta, to supply gourmet coffee. Efta recommended her daughter-in-law Mary Efta as a manager, and Mursau took the suggestion. Now Mary Efta is broadening the menu to hot and cold beverages, breakfast items and lunchtime wraps.

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New sips and sites for The Yard Brewing

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO – While fall approaches and the weather slowly grows colder, The Yard Brewing in Oconto will certainly not be hibernating this winter. With plans to extend their drink offerings and grow the brand, their fall and winter will be a busy season behind the scenes.

Courtney and Garrett Sowle opened the doors to The Yard Brewing in 2022. Their desire to open their own business grew from a love of traveling and missing the beer gardens they would frequent in larger cities. The Sowles



Axe throwing at The Yard Brewing.
Submitted photo

also wanted to build a place where families could gather and enjoy the outdoors together.

The Yard Brewing started off as a beer garden,

which Courtney explained, "was a good entry point" into learning about brewing and meeting other similar businesses.

As time passed, the

Sowles became more interested in expanding operations by learning how to brew their own beer. In the winter of 2023, they did a walkthrough with a company out of North Carolina and purchased brew tanks and equipment.

Courtney shared that the process of learning how to brew wasn't always easy but said, "the hands-on experience was very helpful." Soon after, they purchased the equipment to distill their own hard liquors. With the use of online materials like videos

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We reserve the right to correct printing errors and limit quantities. All items in this ad may not be available at all locations.

Food Fight for the Peshtigo Food Pantry

BY PESHTIGO TIMES STAFF
PESHTIGO - The *Peshtigo Times* is proud to be a part of the second annual Food Fight for the Peshtigo Food Pantry. This friendly local challenge extends the Peshtigo Food Pantry's with local businesses hosting a food drive and reaching out to their customers for help. The Peshtigo Food Pantry serves many areas, from the Town of Peshtigo, the Town of Grover, the City of Peshtigo to Porterfield.

A variety of food items are needed from four separate categories, each with their own assigned point value.

For one point, the Pantry is accepting non-perishable canned or bagged meats such as tuna or chicken; canned or boxed potatoes; regular sized cans of pasta, soups and veggies; canned fruit; cake or cookie mixes; Jell-O, pudding and pie fillings; canned sloppy joe mix; canned spaghetti sauce; seasoning packs; any noodles such as ramen, Knorr pasta sides or Hamburger Helper mixes and canned beans, baked or kidney.

For two points, the Pantry is accepting any boxed cereal or oatmeal; peanut butter; jam or jelly; family sized cans of pasta, soups and veggies; juice and ketchup; salad dressings and barbeque sauce.

For three points, the Pantry is accepting perishable products such as dairy products like sour cream, cheese and milk.

For five points, the Pantry is accepting any frozen food product like meat, pizza and heat and eat meals. For all perishable food items, please reach out via email to peshtigofoodpantry@gmail.com or call (715) 923-8000 to make arrangements for drop-off of these items.

The Peshtigo Food Pantry and the *Peshtigo Times* appreciate any donations to help keep our community fed.

Stop by any of the 11 Local Hunger Hero Teams — the Peshtigo Times, Brostowitz Family Dentist, Stephanie's Center Bowl, Forgotten Fire Winery, Rick Thill - State Farm, Peshtigo National Bank, Hunters Choice Archery, Pro Shop, PHC Inc., Bellin Health, Schwittay Farms and Peshtigo Cafe — to drop off food items from Oct. 1 through Nov. 30. For every five points earned, one dollar will be donated. All donations go directly to the Peshtigo Food Pantry to help with the increased demand in our community and to help families in need during the holidays.

Food items can be dropped off at the *Peshtigo Times* office at 841 Maple St., Peshtigo, or donated to the Peshtigo Food Pantry at 151 French St., Peshtigo. If you would like to credit a business upon donating directly to the Pantry, please let the staff know which team to give the points to. Monetary donations are also welcomed and appreciated.

35th annual Peshtigo Fire Tower run/walk



Bib 157 Melissa DeBrynn and Bib 303 Amy Pace. Submitted photo



Bib 315 Avia Rhode, Bib 331 Alexis Schneider and Bib 323 Piper Rosner. Submitted photo

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - The 35th annual Peshtigo Fire Tower Run/Walk held on Saturday, Sept. 28 at the Peshtigo Historical Day kickoff. Peshtigo Fire Tower Run Directors Dawn Lepinski and Amy Clevon would like to thank all 322 participants, our volunteers, sponsors, Peshtigo XC team and Peshtigo Fire Dept for all your support. Proceeds will be donated back in the coming months.

Ashley Cherney
 Julie Guschl
 Jennifer Johnson
 Jen Burns

5K Male Top 5 Included

James Smith (20:15)
 Brian Clevon
 Ryan Cherney
 Matthew Swiatnicki
 Aric Chaltry

5K Female Top 5 Included

Becky Chaltry (22:55)
 Sarah Jensen
 Kristen Sartorelli
 Molly Gross
 Brylie McClain

10K Male Top 5 Included

Brayden Lepinski (41:30)
 Reid Marquardt
 Erik Kosch
 Brett Buege
 Humberto Espinosa

10K Female Top 5 Included

Berkeley Chaltry (44:59)

Top 5 in the Competitive 5K Walk

Patricia Barrett (38:20)
 Alyssa Behnke
 Bruce Djupstrom
 Cheryl Bair
 Susan Bugni

Fire Museum Bell to ring

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - On Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Peshtigo Fire Museum, the Historical Society will be sharing stories of the Deadliest Forest Fire in US history. At 8 p.m., the Museum

Bell will ring in remembrance of victims and survivors affected by the fire. After the bell rings, the society will be honoring passed members of the Peshtigo Historical Society.

Legislators to hold press conference to announce "Tax-Free Retirement" bill

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - State Representatives David Steffen (R-Howard), Joel Kitchens (R-Sturgeon Bay), and State Senator Rachael Cabral-Guevara (R-Fox Crossing) will announce details of their 2025 "Tax-Free Retirement" proposal Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 11:30

a.m., at the City of Oconto Municipal Building, 1210 Main St., Oconto, in the multipurpose room.

New provisions have been included in the 2025 proposal to broaden legislative support and provide a pathway for Governor Evers to sign the proposal into law next year.

Good Shepherd Lutheran supports Peshtigo Food Pantry

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Peshtigo became aware that the Peshtigo Food Pantry had been experiencing a difficult time keeping their shelves full. The needs of the community have seen an increase and availability of food items has become more challenging. Pastor David Murphy made an appeal to his congregation in early September and the members responded by donating 275 pounds of food

items to help fill the pantry's shelves. In addition to the member donations, it was decided that the proceeds from the brat fry the church held during the Peshtigo Citywide Rummage Sale would also be used to purchase food items. An additional 625 pounds of food was purchased and donated. Good Shepherd would like to thank the community for their support of the brat fry, which in turn supported our community.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Fall Fest

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - Methodist Youth Fellowship Fall Fest invites you to Bergeson Farm, N3166 Jandt Rd., Peshtigo, on Oct. 19 from 2-4 p.m. for hayrides, corn maze, bounce house and more. Free to all community youth — adults may join in

at their own expense. A free chili supper will be served for all afterwards at Harmony UMC, N3949 Cty Rd. DD, Peshtigo. Pre-registration required by Oct. 11. Call Jeanne at (920) 606-9957, Lucy at (715) 938-5600 or Debbie at (715) 927-4554.

Peshtigo Woman's Club sponsors Red Cross Blood Drive

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO - The Peshtigo Woman's Club is sponsoring the Fall Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, Oct. 10, from noon-5 p.m. at Faith Church

in Peshtigo. Donors can register on the Red Cross Blood Drive app or contact Christine Luxton at (920) 510-8272 or christine.luxton@redcross.org.

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All donations go directly to the Peshtigo Food Pantry to help with the increased demand in our community and to help families in need during the Holidays.

This friendly local challenge extends our reach with the businesses serving as a branch generously hosting a food drive and reaching out to their customers to help.

Donation Drop-Off Site

October 1st through November 30th.

What Items Do We Need?
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- 1pt Per Food Items (non perishable)
 - Canned or bag meats such as tuna or chicken
 - Canned or boxed potatoes
 - Regular sized cans of pasta, soups, and veggies
 - Canned fruit
 - Cake or cookie mixes
 - Jell-O, pudding, and pie fillings
 - Canned Sloppy Joe Mix
 - Canned spaghetti sauce
 - Seasoning packs
 - ANY noodles such as ramen, egg noodles, Knorr pasta sides, or Hamburger Helper Mixes
 - Beans - baked or kidney
 - Canned soups
- 2pts Per Food Items
 - Any box cereal or oatmeal
 - Peanut Butter
 - Jam/Jelly
 - FAMILY sized cans of pasta, soups, veggies
 - Juice
 - Ketchup, salad dressings, and BBQ sauce
- 3pts Per Food Items
 - Perishable products such as dairy items like sour cream, cottage cheese, and cheese.
- 5pts Per Food Items
 - Any Frozen food products like meats, pizzas, and heat and eat meals.
 - Anyone can drop off food items, if you're not the team dropping them off make sure to let us know what business team to give the points.

Monetary donations are welcomed and appreciated. 5pts per every dollar donated to the Pantry.

CASA eliminated from Marinette County budget

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH. - Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of Menominee/Marinette is facing elimination from the Marinette County budget for the coming fiscal year.

Formerly known as CASA of Menominee County, the non-profit merged operations with Marinette County CASA in January of 2023. The funding provided by Marinette County came with it, in the amount of \$47,000.

The organization's core mission is providing quality volunteer advocacy for children in foster care. CASA volunteers are appointed by a judge to speak on behalf of children who come under the jurisdiction of the court because of child abuse or neglect.

"The funding provided by the county was a huge factor in taking on this merger," said Faith Sandahl, CASA executive director. "It meant we could hire and retain staff to take on the extra workload that came with serving two counties."

According to Sandahl, losing this funding puts the program in a difficult position.

Since CASA began under the umbrella of Brown

County in 2016, dozens of children in Marinette County have benefitted from CASA volunteers. Studies show that children with a CASA are much less likely to re-enter the foster care system - meaning this small yearly investment from the county pays dividends to the community as a whole and saves the county thousands of dollars long-term by keeping children out of foster care.

CASA's goal is to continue to serve the children of Marinette County, despite the elimination of funds. The program says monthly donors willing to sponsor local children are key to continuing operations due to the short notice of the loss of funding.

"Anyone willing to support the program in any capacity is encouraged to reach out. We would love to discuss how you can help," Sandahl said.

Information about ways to support CASA can be found on their website, monthly email newsletter and on Facebook. CASA can be reached at their office at 915 14th Avenue Menominee, (715) 923-7250 or email faith@casaofmm.com.

More information can be found online at www.casamenominee.com.

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.

Poster boards 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 an updated 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 bathrooms along with other improvements.

The Fall Craft Show is scheduled for 9 a.m.-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 is — at least for the time being.

Buildings and Grounds and Transportation Director Tom White said

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Mursau receives "Early Detection Life Saver Award"

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ - Representative Jeff Mursau (R-Crivitz) was awarded the "2024 Early Detection Life Saver" Award by the Early Detection Saves Lives Coalition.

This session, Representative Mursau co-sponsored and voted for Assembly Bill 117, a bipartisan bill that requires health insurance policies to cover diagnostic and supplemental breast imaging for those who are at an increased risk of cancer and those who have dense breast tissue. The Coalition recognition reads, "For efforts to advance life-saving policy that increases access to supplemental and diagnostic imaging for the early detection of breast cancer."

"This is an issue that hits close to home for me," said Mursau. "I think most of us know someone who has experienced a cancer diagnosis and undergone treatment. It's a long and hard journey, which is why early detection is so important."

Under current law, health insurers are required to provide annual mammograms to women over 50, and two to women aged 45-49 at no out of pocket cost. The reality is that 40% of women

have dense breast tissue, making them 4-6 times more likely to get breast cancer, and a mammogram alone may not effectively detect cancer in these individuals. Additional imaging is necessary, but the cost can often be a deterrent to follow up care. According to data from the American Cancer Society, "51% of cancer patients and survivors have debt related to their cancer care, and of those who had debt, 45% delayed or avoided medical care because of cost concerns."

"I am honored to receive this award," said Mursau. "I am committed to this cause and will continue to support efforts to improve access to effective screenings and quality care."

The Early Detection Saves Lives Coalition is made up of leading health organizations, including Advamed, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network, GE Healthcare, Medical College of Wisconsin, Rayus Radiology, Susan G. Komen, the Wisconsin Breast Cancer Coalition, the Wisconsin Primary Health Care Association, the Wisconsin Society of Plastic Surgeons and the Wisconsin Radiological Society.

NOTICE OF TIMBER SALE

Marinette County will accept sealed bids for the sale of timber stumpage until 4:00 p.m. on **Tuesday, October 29, 2024**. Bids will be publicly opened at 9:00 a.m., on **Wednesday, October 30, 2024** in the Marinette County Forestry Office in Marinette. Action on bids received will be taken by the committee at their meeting scheduled for **Wednesday, November 6, 2024**.

Twenty-four (24) separate sale areas containing a variety of species with an estimated total of 45725 cords and 1003 thousand board feet will be out for bid. Bid forms and details may be obtained at www.marinettecounty.com or by writing or calling the Forestry Office, 1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette, WI 54143 (715-732-7525).

Marinette County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept those bids that they deem most advantageous to Marinette County.

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INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

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VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 5, 2024

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen who:

- will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day.
- has resided in the ward or municipality where they wish to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election.

The elector must also be registered to vote to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued*.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may make written application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

Your written request must include:

1. your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote
2. the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different from the address above
3. your signature
4. a copy of your photo identification*

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: 5:00 p.m. on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, October 31, 2024**

*Voters who are indefinitely confined due to age, illness, infirmity, or disability may not be required to provide photo ID. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

**Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person. Municipal Clerks establish and may post/publish days and hours for in-person absentee voting.

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: Tuesday, October 22, 2024

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: Sunday, November 3, 2024

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on Tuesday, November 5, 2024. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

Please contact the clerk for scheduled days and hours in-person absentee voting will be conducted.

Amberg	Patty Ducat	N15035 Grant St, PO 245	Amberg	715 759 5095
Athelstane	Janice M. DuChateau	N12244 CTH A & C	Athelstane	715 856 5335
Beaver	Barb Patz	W8405 County Road P	Crivitz	920 619 9598
Beecher	Cindy Butterfield	W5187 Shangrila Dr	Pembine	715 929 0126
Dunbar	Sue Ann Rohde-Perry	N18956 CC Camp Rd	Dunbar	715 324 6132
Goodman	Susan Pratt	506 Mill St, PO Box 306	Goodman	715 336 2107
Grover	Lisa Witak	W5161 Town Hall Rd	Peshtigo	715-938-4099
Lake	Linda Tarmann	N7191 Right of Way Rd	Crivitz	715 927 7899
Middle Inlet	Tricia Schutte	W7901 CTH X	Middle Inlet	715 854 3106
Niagara	Sara Wentzel	N22380 Hansen Rd	Niagara	715 251 1545
Pembine	Suzanne Allen	N18765 Sauld St, PO Box 279	Pembine	715 324 6314
Peshtigo	Kayla Okins	W2435 Old Peshtigo Rd	Marinette	715 582 4332
Porterfield	Amy Linstad	N5202 Bagley Rd	Marinette	715 789 2044
Pound	Jessica Olson	N3420 County Road CP	Coleman	920 591 0111
Silver Cliff	Amy Vannieuwenhoven	N11929 County Road I	Silver Cliff	715 757 3163
Stephenson	Elaine Olson	W9494 CTH X	Crivitz	715 854 2942
Wagner	Margo Renikow	W2397 County Rd JJ	Wausaukee	715 732 6008
Wausaukee	Cheryl Stumbris	W8054 Bielak Rd PO 464	Wausaukee	715 856 5281
Coleman	Lori Gross	202 E. Main St, PO 52	Coleman	920 897 2234
Crivitz	Kaitlin Deschane	800 Henriette Av, PO 727	Crivitz	715 854 2030
Pound	Diane Patz	1013 CTH Q West	Pound	920 897 4307
Wausaukee	Sara Pullen	704 Main St, PO 475	Wausaukee	715 856 5341
Marinette	Lana Bero	1905 Hall Av	Marinette	715 732 5140
Niagara	Audrey Fredrick	1029 Roosevelt Rd, PO 24	Niagara	715 251 3235
Peshtigo	Tammy Kasal	331 French St, Ste A	Peshtigo	715 582 3041

THANK YOU!!



The Grover-Porterfield Fire Department would like to thank everyone who participated in any way to make our Bi-Annual Open house which was held Saturday September 21, 2024. We want to thank everyone who came to this event and made it such a success! A special thank you to Marinette County K-9 unit for coming out to do a demonstration and Eagle III helicopter for scheduling a fly in, to all who donated for the bucket raffles, food and helped prepare for this event. Also, we would like to extend a very sincere thank you to the Grover-Porterfield Auxiliary group for the fantastic bake sale, Kids corner and helping serve the food. Everyone's generosity and help throughout the year are greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Grover-Porterfield Fire Department
Special thanks to all who donated.

Grover-Porterfield Auxiliary	Ryan Polzin
Frito Lay	Jandt Farms
Klimek Farm	Franks Logging
Rohde Farm	Loopys in Loomis
Kuchta Farms	Bonnie Bauer
Jerry Koronkiewicz	Becky Strutz
Donna's Karaoke	Alisha Polzin & Karen Caylor
Proctor & Gamble	J & J Builders & Son
Cliff Klimek	Vernon Hills Golf Course
The Last Stop	Lena Lanes
CRM Components LLC	Taylor Hartwig Photography
The Preacher and His Wife Roastery	Bergson Excavating
Linda & Scott Marquardt	Samuel Pressure Vessel
MJ Magee Construction	Kunz Dirt Service LLC
Zorn Trucking	Hunters Choice Archery
Stubbs Farms	Ehler's Tire Service LLC
Cubby's Repair	Bagel Shop & Café
Brian Kaster	West Shore Tool
PHC Inc.	Eagle Express
Gary Walters	City Limits

Enstrom welcomes new SVP-Engineer to growing engineering team



Enstrom Helicopter Corporation's new Senior Vice President of Engineering, Larry Pilkington. Submitted photo

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE – Enstrom Helicopter Corporation is pleased to welcome its new Senior Vice President of Engineering, Larry Pilkington. The SVP-Eng is responsible for setting goals and direction for the Enstrom engineering team, also functioning as the department's face to executive leadership and the aerospace industry as a whole. Pilkington started in his new position on July 15. Pilkington completed his undergraduate work at MIT, where he studied aerospace with a focus on structures and composite materials. He then completed his master's degree at Virginia Tech. Pilkington brings decades of industry experience to Enstrom, including with Columbia Helicopters out of Portland, Oreg., where he most recently served as Chief Engineer.

"A chance to lead a high-performance team and world-class organization doesn't come along very often," said Pilkington. "I am thrilled for this unique chance to be involved in both the design and manufacturing of an aircraft I might be able to fly someday myself."

Pilkington will play an instrumental role in Enstrom's resurgence into both stateside and international markets, increasing availability for customers. He said he

plans to integrate a semi-automated data change process and build up a program management team, which will free up Enstrom's engineers to focus on what they're best at: building helicopters.

Enstrom President Todd Tetzlaff said, "We believe in Larry's vision for the future of Enstrom engineering. He brings not only extensive aviation knowledge and experience, but also an infectious enthusiasm for his craft. I have no doubt he will inspire our department to reach new, incredible heights."

Pilkington, his wife Heather and their dog Marty recently completed their relocation from Portland, Oreg. to Oconto, Wis. Pilkington said Enstrom's location along the shores of Michigan made the job offer even more attractive to him.

"We love the area, particularly its proximity to the Great Lakes and scenic hiking trails," he said. "You can't beat the familial warmth and community of a small town. Plus, with Green Bay's airport so close to us, we're never more than a short plane ride away from family."

Outside of work, Pilkington can't help but keep his hands busy. He's in the process of fixing up a 1967 Mustang coupe as well as building two Rutan Long-EZ home-built airplanes.

Marinette Fire Dept.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The following Marinette Fire Department report covers events from Sept. 25-28.

Firefighters responded for an alarm system activation at 4:04 p.m. on Sept. 25 at 1435 Cleveland Ave. The last unit cleared at 4:22 p.m.

Firefighters responded to an alarm malfunction at 7:34 p.m. on Sept. 26 at 144 1st St., Menominee, Mich. The last unit cleared at 7:56 p.m.

Firefighters responded for an alarm malfunction at 9:52 a.m. on Sept. 27 at 144 1st St., Menominee, Mich. The last unit cleared at 10 a.m.

Firefighters responded to a water rescue at 8:26 p.m. on Sept. 28 at Menekaunee Harbor and Ogden St. The last unit cleared at 8:51 p.m.

Firefighters responded to seven EMS calls in this time period.

Board workshop/ strategic plan 2024-25

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The Marinette Board of Education will hold its annual Board workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the community room of the District Office, located at 2139 Pierce Avenue, Marinette. There will be a quorum of the Board

of Education members present. The Board will review the District Strategic Plan. There will be no business conducted and no action will be taken. Please direct any questions to Corry Lambie, Superintendent, (715) 735-1407.

Notice Of Public Hearing October 29, 2024

Proposed Budget For Marinette County For The Year 2025

Notice is hereby given that the Marinette County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget as prepared by the County Administrator and by the Administrative Committee of said Board on October 29, 2024, starting at 9:00 a.m. as required by Section 65.90 of the Wisconsin Statutes as amended. Said hearing will be held in the County Board Room, first floor, of the Marinette County Courthouse, City of Marinette, Wisconsin. Citizens attending the hearing have the right to provide written and oral comments and ask questions concerning the entire budget. Written comments can be submitted to the Marinette County Board Chair, 1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette, WI 54143. Oral comments will be limited to 5 minutes per person.

MARINETTE COUNTY BUDGET SUMMARY FOR 2025

	Actual 2023	Projected Estimate For 2024	2024 Original Budget	2025 Proposed	% Change
Expenditures:					
General Fund					
General government	\$8,581,890	\$9,142,835	\$8,919,935	\$8,819,325	
Public protection	10,930,358	10,350,942	10,618,711	10,654,016	
Health	1,175,538	1,266,756	1,251,397	1,181,608	
Culture and recreation	2,531,142	2,474,502	2,449,204	2,619,858	
Conservation and development	1,541,407	1,723,060	1,620,262	1,630,606	
Education	210,170	236,223	194,471	194,230	
Forestry	2,152,751	2,250,653	2,251,745	2,323,809	
Other financing uses	99,809	13,134	0	0	
Total General Fund Expenditures	27,223,065	27,458,105	27,305,725	27,423,452	
Special Revenue Funds:					
County Roads and Bridges	4,425,102	8,839,451	7,849,087	4,998,720	
County Bridge and Culvert Aid	21,703	164,254	565,890	393,633	
Dog License	5,408	7,904	7,000	7,000	
County Library Grants	16,192	6,200	6,850	6,850	
Health and Human Services	15,756,503	15,585,247	16,253,942	16,224,592	
Revolving Loan Fund	41,676	600	109,402	108,800	
Solid Waste Long-term Care	4,457	4,500	4,500	4,500	
Teen Court	153	150	150	150	
Library Donations & Trusts	20,736	22,126	21,000	2,750	
Forest and Park Development	0	30,000	30,000	20,000	
Jail Assessment	68,113	84,749	67,740	124,750	
Land Records Modernization	139,473	150,523	123,309	423,775	
Nonmetallic Mine Reclamation	0	1,500	1,500	0	
Property Management Fund	163,202	0	0	0	
Opioid Settlement	0	25,000	50,000	125,000	
American Rescue Plan Act	3,442,771	1,101,660	60,000	0	
County Wellness	7,249	6,600	8,800	7,770	
Enterprise Fund - Highway	5,390,073	7,060,531	5,224,154	5,941,796	
Internal Service Funds:					
Technology Services	1,732,129	2,105,145	2,204,601	2,263,764	
Technology Services PC Program	53,449	112,500	150,000	119,340	
Central Motor Pool	184,067	195,272	198,720	259,798	
County Equipment Fund	32,657	7,013	2,500	3,391	
Self Insurance	8,692,135	9,501,081	9,480,206	9,029,972	
Debt Service Fund	4,906,000	11,203,104	11,203,104	6,966,250	
Capital Outlay	808,965	463,136	399,116	827,998	
Total Special Revenue and Internal Service Fund Expenditures	45,912,213	56,678,246	54,021,571	47,860,599	
Total Expenditures All Funds	73,135,278	84,136,351	81,327,296	75,284,051	-7.43%

Revenues:					
General Fund					
Taxes (Other than property)	992,868	1,155,500	980,210	1,223,364	
Intergovernmental	5,975,513	4,616,648	6,256,868	6,791,265	
Regulation and compliance	472,449	409,187	424,240	510,060	
Charges for services	5,535,239	5,259,658	5,245,006	5,379,383	
Commercial	2,076,147	1,776,714	1,153,103	1,195,890	
Miscellaneous	180,204	114,508	82,300	86,144	
Other financing sources	387,958	450,315	460,000	470,918	
Total General Fund Revenues	15,620,378	13,782,530	14,601,727	15,657,024	
Special Revenue Funds:					
County Roads and Bridges	4,912,715	8,348,486	7,849,087	4,398,720	
County Bridge and Culvert Aid	0	0	0	0	
Dog License	5,408	7,000	7,000	7,000	
County Library Grants	14,008	6,850	6,850	6,850	
Health and Human Services	10,732,533	9,461,551	11,238,908	10,721,342	
Revolving Loan Fund	41,557	46,000	147,220	47,000	
Solid Waste Long-term Care	11,475	6,418	1,200	3,500	
Teen Court	0	0	0	0	
Library Donations & Trusts	30,232	8,786	2,750	2,750	
Jail Assessment	52,095	50,000	50,000	50,000	
Land Records Modernization	142,968	181,000	111,000	329,616	
Nonmetallic Mine Reclamation	1,464	5,714	3,000	3,000	
Property Management Fund	255,461	130,000	0	0	
Opioid Settlement	61,871	339,026	0	0	
American Rescue Plan Act	3,442,771	1,101,660	0	0	
County Wellness	500	8,835	4,810	500	
Enterprise Fund - Highway	4,813,873	6,776,556	5,224,154	5,941,796	
Internal Service Funds:					
Technology Services	1,543,206	1,869,968	1,879,320	2,263,179	
Technology Services PC Program	147,505	73,427	73,427	49,248	
Central Motor Pool	187,983	188,800	198,200	233,602	
County Equipment Fund	93,815	30,715	2,500	3,391	
Self Insurance	8,789,095	9,634,776	9,357,864	8,855,076	
Debt Service Fund	4,977,262	4,800,000	4,800,000	4,900,000	
Capital Outlay	638,047	399,116	399,116	827,998	
Total Special Revenue and Internal Service Fund Revenues	40,895,844	43,474,684	41,356,406	38,644,568	
Total Revenues All Funds	56,516,222	57,257,214	55,958,133	54,301,592	-2.96%
Add: Contingency Appropriation			250,000	250,000	
Reserve funds applied (from) to Fund Balances			(4,062,958)	(2,002,208)	
TOTAL TAX LEVY ALL TYPES			\$21,556,205	\$19,230,251	-10.79%

General Property Tax by Fund - Levy Year (For Collection in Following Budget Year)	2024	2025
General Fund	\$12,314,745	\$11,433,339
Special Revenue Funds		
Health and Human Services	4,537,867	5,503,250
All Other		3,500
Debt Service	4,389,500	2,066,250
Internal Service - Self Insurance	162,709	174,896
Special Purpose	151,384	49,016
Total General Property Tax by Fund	\$21,556,205	\$19,230,251

LEVY YEAR (COLLECTION IN FOLLOWING BUDGET YEAR)	2023	2024	Proposed 2025
OPERATIONS LEVY	\$ 16,829,622	\$ 17,015,321	\$ 17,114,985
OPERATIONS RATE/PER \$1,000	\$ 3.373	\$ 3.000	\$ 2.712
DEBT SERVICE LEVY	\$ 906,000	\$ 4,389,500	\$ 2,066,250
DEBT SERVICE RATE/PER \$1,000	\$ 0.182	\$ 0.774	\$ 0.327
SPECIAL PURPOSE LEVY - State Special Charges	\$ 2,190	\$ 313	\$ -
SPECIAL PURPOSE RATE/PER \$1,000	\$ 0.0004	\$ 0.0001	\$ -
SPECIAL PURPOSE LEVY - Bridge Aid	\$ 19,886	\$ 151,071	\$ 49,016
SPECIAL PURPOSE RATE/PER \$1,000	\$ 0.0050	\$ 0.0360	\$ 0.0100
SPECIAL PURPOSE LEVY - Property Taxes Charged Back	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
SPECIAL PURPOSE RATE/PER \$1,000	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Equalized Value	\$4,989,399,200	\$5,671,125,600	\$6,310,046,100

County Indebtedness 12-31-2024	Actual 12-31-22	Actual 12-31-23	Estimated 12-31-24
Funds Summary:			
Special Revenue	\$ 5,607,577	\$ 5,816,525	\$ 4,174,092
Debt Service	1,351,593	2,328,855	315,251
General Fund			
Nonspendable	2,042,571	2,074,150	2,074,150
Restricted	175,823	133,885	130,343
Committed	15,391,511	15,392,989	15,451,110
Assigned	3,324,274	2,642,736	1,529,610
Unassigned	4,694,229	5,913,970	5,612,000
Capital Projects	311,089	140,171	76,151
Enterprise	8,924,903	8,836,316	8,061,376
Internal Service	5,208,488	5,377,684	5,419,303
Totals	\$ 47,032,058	\$ 48,657,281	\$ 42,843,386

The 2024 payable 2025 tax levy of \$19,230,251 is distributed to each municipality based upon the ratio of each municipality equalized property value to the equalized value for the entire county. The tax rate for each municipality is based on its assessed property value. Because the ratio differs for each municipality, the tax rate for county purposes varies from community to community. The Marinette County Board prior to adoption of the 2025 Budget will consider additional debt payable through the 2025 debt service levy in an amount not to exceed \$2,433,750. This would increase the 2024 payable 2025 tax levy from \$19,230,251 to \$21,664,001. This change if approved by the Marinette County Board would increase the debt service rate per \$1,000 from \$0.327 to \$0.713 in the proposed 2025 Marinette County Budget. Notice is given that a detailed copy of this budget is available for public inspection in the County Finance Department and on the County's website. Dated at the Courthouse in the City of Marinette this 30th day of September, A.D., 2024.

John Lefebvre, County Administrator

Hollie Viestenz, Finance Director

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Marinette Police report

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE COUNTY – The following Marinette Police report covers events from Sept. 24-30.

Gary Sovereign reported threats in the Town of Beaver.

Stephen Abler reported fraud in the Town of Wausaukee.

Preslie Mateyka and Taylor Utke were cited for possession of THC in the Town of Peshtigo.

Nathan Dougherty was arrested on a warrant in the Town of Pembine.

Brandon Butterfield was arrested on warrants and Randy Butterfield was arrested for obstructing in the Town of Niagara.

Xavier Paris was arrested on a warrant in the Town of Peshtigo.

Fawn Terry reported fraud in the Town of Peshtigo.

Jessica Melton was arrested on a warrant in

the Town of Amberg. Matthew May was arrested for OWI in the Town of Lake.

Brian Welch was arrested for OWI in the Town of Pound.

Steven Strandt was cited for possession of THC in the Town of Peshtigo.

Jodi Jensen was arrested for possession of meth in the Town of Goodman.

Cole Kazakeich was arrested for fleeing in the Town of Peshtigo.

Alex Ullmer reported a disturbance in the Town of Peshtigo.

Noah Derouin reported a miscellaneous incident in the Village of Crivitz.

Regina Boy-Chief was cited for possession of THC in the Town of Grover.

Nicole Nowinski was arrested for possession of meth in the Town of Grover.

Michelle Ermis reported a disturbance in the Village of Pound.

TYPE A NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 2024

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law:

"Eligibility to vote. Shall section 1 of article III of the constitution, which deals with suffrage, be amended to provide that only a United States citizen age 18 or older who resides in an election district may vote in an election for national, state, or local office or at a statewide or local referendum?"

This referendum ballot is a result of 2023 Enrolled Senate Joint Resolution 71, a copy of which can be viewed or downloaded from the Wisconsin Elections Commission website at <https://elections.wi.gov/elections> and also on the Legislature's website at https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/proposals/reg/sen/joint_resolution/sjr71.

A copy also can be obtained from the office of the county clerk, or the Legislative Documents Room at 1 East Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

Bobbie Borkowski
Marinette County Clerk

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OBITUARIES

Mary Jo Wessely



September 30, 1951 – September 21, 2024

Mary Jo Wessely, 72, of Menominee, MI passed away on Saturday, September 21, 2024. She was born in Kewaunee on September 30, 1951, to the late Stanley and Donna (Magle) Horak.

Mary Jo married Joy Wessely on April 7, 1973, at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Kewaunee. Together they enjoyed spending time with their family and taking care of their grandchildren. They loved to travel and would occasionally visit a casino. Mary Jo enjoyed painting pictures and painting rocks, baking and decorating cakes, and making fudge.

Mary Jo is survived by her loving husband, Joy; daughter Melissa (David) O'Neill, Jamestown, RI; son Scott (Danielle) Wessely, Marinette; grandchildren LTJG. John Patrick O'Neill, Thomas O'Neill, and Gabriele Wessely; brother Gary Horak, Pensacola, FL; sister Sandi (Larry) Aerts, Denmark, WI; sister-in-law Pat Horak, Sturgeon Bay; nieces Michelle (Michael) Sproul, Chesterfield, MI, Donna Horak, Kewaunee, Sara Fiala, Two Rivers; great nieces and nephews Autumn, Brook, and Landon Sproul, Aubriana, Layla, and Nora Clark.

In addition to her parents, Stanley and Donna, Mary Jo was preceded in death by her brother Sammy Horak; and her in-laws Alvin and Phyllis Wessely.

A visitation will take place at Kinnard Funeral & Cremation Services -Kewaunee on Friday, September 27, 2024, from 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm. The Funeral service will take place at 4:00 pm with Deacon Bob Miller. Online condolences can be made at Kinnard-FCS.com.

Terrence Rastall



Terrence A. "Terry" Rastall, 55, lifelong area resident, passed away peacefully at his home on Tuesday, September 24, 2024 surrounded by his family. He was born November 28, 1968 in Marinette to Thomas and Kathleen (Delfosse) Rastall and spent his early life in Porterfield. He graduated from Marinette High School with the Class of 1986 and went on to earn Bachelor's Degrees in Finance, Marketing, and Management from UW-Madison. He later earned an MBA from UW-Oshkosh. Terry had a 25-year career with Aurora Medical Center-Bay Area (formerly BAMC). He currently worked as Director of Quality.

Terry married the former Lynda Rabideau of Marinette on June 17, 1994.

Terry took an active role in community service. Over the years he held a pivotal role managing the timing system for the YMCA Stingrays and Marinette Marines swim meets. He was a board member and then chairperson of Getting Ahead for the ten years. He was also a co-facilitator of the Getting Ahead program which included teaching, mentoring others, and aiding individuals who were making positive changes in their lives. Terry served on many committees, task forces, and Corporate Challenge teams over the years at BAMC. As a dedicated employee, if there was a celebration, open house, screening, staff training, recognition event or Christmas party, he could be counted on for whatever was needed. Family, friends, and community meant everything to Terry.

Terry is survived by his wife, Lynda; his daughter Madeline Rastall and son-in-law Collin Meinen; his mother, Kathleen Rastall; two brothers, Thomas (Heidi) and Edward (Ursula); father-in-law, Lawrence (Renee) Rabideau; mother-in-law, Kathleen Anderson (Ken Rupert); a brother-in-law, Brian Rabideau; nieces, nephews and many other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Thomas Rastall, Sr.

Visitation will be at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 Church St. in Marinette on Tuesday, October 1st beginning at 4 p.m. until the time of funeral services at 6 p.m. A private interment will be made at St. Joseph Cemetery in Porterfield. In lieu of flowers, support will be given to organizations and scholarships Terry supported.

Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home is assisting the family

Carol Courchaine

Carol Ann Courchaine, 75, Oconto, passed away Wednesday, September 25, 2024 at The Bay, Oconto. Carol was born November 17, 1948 in Oconto to the late John and Donna (Messenger) O'Neil. She married Cletus H. Courchaine on August 26, 1972. Carol worked as a nanny for two Dr.'s, six years for one and three years for the other.

Carol is survived by her husband Cletus Courchaine; two sons, Dennis (Christine) Courchaine, Jamye Courchaine; a sister and two brothers; three grandchildren, Brianna, Jesse (Kendall), Mitchel; two great grandchildren, Colt and Aspen; and her best friend, Eddie Rusch. She was preceded in death by her son, Patrick Courchaine; brother, Melvin O'Neil; maternal grandparents, Harry and Josie Messenger and paternal grandparents, Melvin and Vi O'Neil.

Services will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be expressed at www.gallagherfuneralhome.net.

A special thank you to the staffs at Moments Hospice and The Bay, Oconto. Also to Kathy Heimke for the care and assistance given to Carol and Cletus.

William Kowalski



William "Bill" L. Kowalski, 79, of Peshtigo, WI passed away on Thursday, September 26, 2024, at Rennes East after a battle with Bulbar Onset ALS. He was born on April 23, 1945, to the late William and Ruth (Mund) Kowalski in lower Michigan. Bill graduated from Montague High School in 1963, where he lettered in golf, basketball, and cross country. He attended Muskegon Community College where his cross country team won the 1963 NJCAA National Championship. He then attended Grand Valley State College earning a B.S. in Physical Education. He was proud to have lettered in sports in college and to have been inducted into the Muskegon Area Sports Hall of Fame. Bill joined the US Navy Reserve, serving two years active duty 1969-1971. Following service, he went back to school at Grand Valley State and earned a degree in Environmental Science, and furthered that with his Masters at Michigan Tech. On April 21, 1979, Bill married Linda Gustafson in Shawano while working for the USDA as a Soil Scientist, moving around Wisconsin until settling in Peshtigo in 1990. He worked as the Marinette County Conservationist and later became the Marinette County Veterans Service Officer, retiring in May of 2016. He loved the outdoors, hiking, golfing, basketball, running, and presenting at conferences. He was a member of Little River Country Club, and won several Senior Tournament events.

Bill is survived by his wife of 45 years, Linda Kowalski of Peshtigo; sons, Paul and Byron of Milwaukee; sister, Lenee (Conrad) Owens of Florida; brother, Bruce (Vicki) Kowalski of Whitehall, MI; brother in law, Gary (Mary) Gustafson of Zionsville, IN; and nieces and nephew.

At Bill's request no services will be held. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Peshtigo.

Dorothy Jarchow

Dorothy Ann Jarchow 82 of Middle Inlet passed away on September 24, 2024 with her husband by her side. She is survived by her loving husband Kenneth, nephew Edmond (Karen) Menzel, Niece Christine Menzel.

Charles Schrader



Charles "Chuck" Schrader

age 78, of Amberg, died unexpectedly from natural causes Monday September 23, 2024, at his home.

Service is pending at this time.

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

Garry Blodgett

Garry F. Blodgett died Wednesday, September 25, 2024 at his home in rural Crivitz.

He is survived by his wife, Judy; one son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Benjamin and Karen Blodgett and two grandchildren, Jacob and Ellie Blodgett.

To honor Garry's wishes, no formal services will be held.

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

David Pennington



David A Pennington, age 69 passed away on September 27th.

Born July 8, 1955, Dave grew up on the family dairy farm in Porterfield. After graduating from Marinette High School, he worked as a welder at Kargard Ind. in Marinette before taking off to California. He lived in the San Fernando Valley outside of Los Angeles for 20 years and worked at M&M Woodworking in Chatsworth. Returning to Wisconsin in 1995 where he worked at ERDA in Peshtigo until 1999. Dave lived his life as a free-spirit. He was known for his kind heart and gentle ways and always had a smile.

He is survived by his sisters Patty (Chuck) Zander, Nancy Bucholtz (Bob Lund), Della (Dominick) Cardella, his brother Dean (Patti) Pennington, best friend Lydia Price and his feline companion, Ruby Joy. He was preceded in death by his parents Myrtle and Marvin (Bud) Pennington and two brothers Walter Pennington and Howard Pennington.

Thank you to Bellin Health, Froedtert Cancer Center, and Moments Hospice for care and compassion. At Dave's request, there will be no memorial service.

Menominee American Legion Auxiliary Unit 146

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE – The Menominee American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Unit 146 held its regular scheduled meeting on Sept. 10 at the Legion Post, 818 First St., Menominee, Mich. President Julie Erickson extended a welcome to all in attendance. Erickson reported the Suicide

Prevention Walk took place at the Legion Post on Sept. 15 at 11 a.m. The last drawing for the Queen of Hearts Raffle took place on Sept. 11. Also, Standing Rules were returned and approved; according to bylaws regarding officer absences from a meeting, an officer must notify the president or removal from office may take place, if

Fatal ATV crash

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

AMBERG – Marinette County Sheriff Randy Miller reported that at 8:42 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 29, Marinette County Dispatch received a call of a single ATV crash on Old 38 Rd. just north of Dow Dam Rd. in the Town of Amberg, with one party being reported as deceased.

The investigation indicated that the ATV, operated by Devin R. Cotter Nutt, age 31, of Amberg, Wis., was traveling south on Old 38 Rd., when he failed to negotiate a curve, went into the ditch and

struck several trees. Nutt was not wearing a helmet and sustained fatal injuries from the crash and was pronounced deceased by the Marinette County Medical Examiner's Office. Alcohol and speed appear to have been factors in the crash that remains under investigation by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Marinette County Sheriff's Office and the Marinette County Medical Examiner's Office. Also assisting at the scene was the Amberg Fire Department.

absent three times. In addition, a new bartender is needed for the Post. Julie Erickson reported on the July 11-14 Summer Convention held at Sault Ste. Marie. The minutes of the June 11 meeting with correction was approved by the membership; the financial report was approved and placed on file for audit.

Committee Reports: Americanism Chairperson Julie Erickson reported the first American Flag flown was on Sept. 3, 1777, and Patriot's Day was Sept. 11. Connie Kewley, caregiver's chairperson, reported on six active committee members by supporting families with meals, phone calls and programs available. Sherry Nutter, education chairperson, reported on donated school supplies and purchases. Lisa Gladue, membership and Wreaths Across America chairperson, reported 2024-2025 membership dues are now payable. Gladue also reported on a successful fundraiser held on Sept. 7 and extended appreciation to all donors and Post 146 family and community for the team effort. Lindy Burby, Christmas ball raffle chairperson reported wrapping of donated prizes

will begin on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m., and the first drawing will take place on Nov. 21.

Julie Erickson, music chairperson, reported the following birthdays for Aug. — Connie Kewley, Judy Pier and Julie Erickson; Sept. — Donna Shatusky. Julie Erickson reported on correspondence, donation to Suicide Prevention Network and District Mandatory Dues Notice to be paid. The membership approved the 2024-2025 Calendar of events and budget.

Upcoming events

Oct. 8: ALA Meeting at Post 146 at 6 p.m. The ALA members are reminded to bring homemade or new items for the Christmas Ball Raffle for the drop-off box. Also, members are reminded membership dues for 2024-2025 are now payable. All members and guests are invited to attend the meeting.

Oct. 10-14: U.P. Fall Tour beginning at Menominee Post 146.

Oct. 12: UPAA District Fall Meeting at 11 a.m. EST, Marquette Post 44.

Oct. 19: Halloween Party at Post 146.

The meeting concluded with a "Prayer for Peace" by Chaplain Patty Violet.

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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 football coach. 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.

School superintendent, county D.A. update Crivitz trustees

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

CRIVITZ – At its Sept. 25 meeting, the Crivitz Village Board of Trustees learned why Crivitz School District is asking voters to approve referendum request for \$29 million. It also learned Marinette District Attorney Deshea Morrow has her eye on another role.

The elementary school building is so old, obtaining insurance was a problem this year, District Superintendent Kimberly Robinson said during the open comment period.

"We struggled to get property insurance this year for the elementary school. We were denied. We had to go back to our original company and plead and beg, so obviously our cost of insurance went up," Robinson said.

Robinson said the

school district is fiscally responsible and has a healthy fund balance, but it's not enough to cover the much-needed repairs and renovations. The elementary school has two spacious kindergarten classrooms but has five sections of 4K and 5K students, so it needs more classrooms, she said.

The building isn't compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, she said. "We don't have a single ADA accessible bathroom in that building, literally not one. We have students with physical disabilities in our building, so it's a disservice to our kids," Robinson said.

Robinson said the district's most recent referendum, back in 1999, asked for \$200,000 for high school operations. Its last referendum for capital improvements was in 1997,

to purchase the high school building, which is now paid off, she said. "We're completely debt free," Robinson said. Why the referendum now? It needs new boilers and a roof. "The reason this discussion started is, do we want to use all of our fund balance to replace the boilers that need to be done?" she said. A third-floor library still has orange carpet from decades ago and is rarely used. The space should be repurposed, she said.

On the Nov. 5 ballot, 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.

Besides about \$23 million in capital improvements to the elementary school, about \$6 million in referendum funds 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.

District Attorney news

Marinette County District Attorney Deshea Morrow, who is unopposed on the Nov. 5 ballot, plans to run for Circuit Court Judge in April, she said during the open comments period.

Morrow's most fulfilling case, she said, was the 1976 McClintock Murders, which

was brought to justice 45 years after the double murders. Coincidentally, it was featured on Bloodline Detectives the same evening as the village board meeting.

"If you elect me, you'll get someone who knows the law and knows my place. I don't make the law; I just enforce it. If I don't like it, that's not up to me. That's up to the legislature to change it," Morrow said, who ran for district attorney in the August primary as a Republican.

"Also, you'll get someone who knows Marinette County. I've worked here for 21 years. I know what works. I know what needs to change, and I also have the credibility to make that happen."

If she is elected Circuit

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ICE CREAM *from page 1*

The four hard-working women, along with part-timers, are determined to make the Chillee Cow Creamery a success all year long.

"We are trying to grow the business for the community's needs and wants," Mursau said. She's had the support of the community as co-owner with her husband Chad Mursau of Mursau's Piggly Wiggly.

"We kind of tease each other – the store is his baby and the shop is my baby," Mursau said, noting she often is running back and forth between the grocery store at 216 Business 141 North and Chillee Cow Creamery at 550 Business 141, where the Corner Scoop Creamery used to be.

"I think it's vital for local businesses to support local businesses," said Dawn Efta, owner with her husband Rod of The Preacher and His Wife Roastery at 2091 Church St. in Porterfield.

With a new Wisconsin Public Service building expected to open behind the drive-thru shop on MacArthur Dr., Chillee Cow Creamery seems to be situated in an ideal spot for growth, Mursau said. "It could be up to 400 people going through that building in a week," she said.

A Wisconsin Public Service spokesman said 50 employees from Wausaukee and Menominee, Mich. are being transferred to the new Coleman Service Center, which is expected to open in November.

For now, Mursau said, the shop manager and 12 part-timers have plenty to do preparing food, ice cream and beverages to order and gradually expanding the menu. It offers 14-18 premium ice cream flavors, including favorite Muddy Cow.

The Mursaus closed on the purchase in April and opened the Chillee Cow Creamery in May, serving ice cream. "The ice cream was the draw," Dawn Efta said.

By June 10, the shop with the dairy cow sign on Business 151 had announced new hours, a whole spread of gourmet coffee, lattes and breakfast sandwiches and plans for new ice cream flavors.

"We're creating this business as we go. We're trying to create new things to bring in new people," Mursau said. The latest addition to Chillee's menu is wraps at lunchtime.

"Ice cream is still the bulk of our sales at this point, but people are very excited about the coffee and food as well," said Manager Mary Efta. "I enjoy the creative side of it. I love my customers. It's a small town, so we get a lot of regulars. I've gotten to know them and their regular orders."

Favorite coffee drinks include a salted dark chocolate mocha and Milkmaid, a chocolate coffee drink and blended cold brew coffees. Seasonal offerings include a pumpkin spice latte and a maple syrup latte.

The shop also offers hibiscus tea blends, homemade lemonade, sparkling lemonade and Baumeister sodas from Kewaunee.

The store's hours of 6 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturdays and noon-8 p.m. Sundays require 12 part-time workers, but Mursau didn't have any trouble hiring them. "We had a lot of people that were super excited about working there. I didn't even get an ad out there, and applications were coming in. They knew us from owning the store," she said.

The shop's small footprint determines its limits to an extent. Mursau doesn't envision tables inside the tiny store, but an outdoor pavilion with tables and chairs is a possibility. Without a stove top, deep fryer or grill, it is offering breakfast sandwiches made in a convection oven for about \$5, wraps for about \$8, chips and beverages.

Its breakfast sandwiches are on the menu all day, such as ham, egg and cheese with garlic aioli on ciabatta and sausage, egg and cheese on a croissant. It offers a chicken bacon ranch wrap, club wrap, turkey or ham wrap and a spinach garlic wrap at lunchtime. At \$3.50 for a single scoop, ice cream is still the biggest seller, Mary Efta said.

A small outdoor seating area gives ice-cream lovers a place to sit and enjoy a scoop or two, a cup of coffee and a bite to eat. "We actually did very well when we first opened. We had a lot of community support," Mursau said. "It made us feel very good that we decided to do this."

What ice cream is to the Mursaus, coffee is to the Eftas of Porterfield, who are supplying the coffee for Chillee Cow Creamery. "I bought my husband a tiny little coffee roaster years ago," Dawn Efta said. What started as a hobby grew into a business.

Efta is the wife of Rod,

the preacher, or pastor, at Grover Community Church in Peshigo. When people tried the couple's freshly roasted coffee, they said, "I love your coffee. Can I buy some?" Dawn Efta said.

The couple launched the business after Rod was diagnosed with cancer, she said, to generate a second income. Now they have a licensed roastery, where they start with specialty grade coffee and roast it in small batches for about 18 minutes a batch. "We roast it and ship it out pretty quick after it's done, so people get the freshest coffee possible," she said. It takes about 18 minutes to roast a batch. "When we do a flavored batch, it's a custom oil blend made for us on the East Coast," she said. The couple sells the

coffee wholesale to boutique stores, coffee shops and online to the public. It also brings a traveling coffee shop on wheels to the Sturgeon Bay Farmer's Market on Saturday in the summer.

When the Mursaus bought the creamery, The Preacher and His Wife's fans suggested they use the local brew. "It was word of mouth," Efta said. "I did not know Tiffany and Chad before then."

As soon as the two joined forces, Efta had an idea. Her soon-to-be daughter-in-law Mary had barista experience. Mary started as a consultant, then moved to Coleman to manage the new shop in June. Freshly brewed coffee, lattes and cold brew quickly became a reality at Chillee Cow

Creamery. In August, Mary married one of Eftas sons, becoming Mary Efta.

By expanding the menu to caffeinated beverages, the coffee brand also is growing thanks to the Mursaus. The Piggly Wiggly has added The Preacher and His Wife

packaged coffee to its store shelves.


"With owning the store, we are very much people that want to give back to the community," Mursau said. "The community provides for us, and we give back to the community."

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New WPS facility to transfer 50 workers to Coleman

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE COUNTY – Wisconsin Public Service plans to transfer 50 employees from its Wausau and Menominee service centers to a new facility in Coleman, which is expected to be completed in November, the company said.

The Wausau and Menominee, Mich. centers are slated to close when the Coleman center opens on MacArthur Dr. near U.S. Business 141, said WPS Spokesman Matt Cullen. “Both facilities are more than 50 years old, and no longer meet the needs of our workforce. The Coleman Service Center also will enhance staffing plans for day-to-day operations as well as urgent incidents involving electricity and natural gas,” he said.

“The transition isn’t expected to result in any changes to the company’s workforce,” Cullen said.

“Most of the employees in Coleman will be lines workers and natural gas mechanics,” he continued. “The facility won’t have an office that accepts payments from the public.” Menominee, Mich. customers will continue to see WPS or WeEnergy trucks around town after storm damage or for service upgrades, Cullen said.

“Our focus is providing reliable electricity and natural gas to our customers in Northeast Wisconsin and Michigan before and after this transition takes place,” he said.

Cullen explained, “WPS, a unit of Milwaukee-based WEC Energy Group, serves 466,000 electric and 344,000 natural gas customers in northeast and north central Wisconsin.” Publicly traded WEC Energy Group also

includes Upper Michigan Energy Resources Corp. and serves more than 4.7 million customers in the upper Midwest.

Separately, the Wisconsin Public Service Foundation has awarded technical college scholarships to the following students in Marinette and Menominee Counties: Ethan Anderson (Stephenson, Mich.), Matthew Molkentine (Marinette) and Aidan Powell (Marinette).

“The foundation is providing a total of \$20,000 in technical college scholarships this year to 25 first-time college students selected for the program, with each awardee receiving up to \$750. Students must enroll in a Wisconsin technical college and are selected based on academic achievement, leadership activities and financial need,” Cullen explained. “The students don’t have to enroll in a program related to energy.”

In a release, Cullen stated, “This fall, our technical college scholarship program is helping students continue their education in a variety of fields, including architectural technology, business management, electrical engineering, human resources, graphic design and information technology.”

A scholarship is not a ticket to a job at WPS. About 14 current WPS employees were scholarship recipients at one time, he said. Besides Northeast Wisconsin Technical College in Marinette and Sturgeon Bay, participating technical colleges include: Fox Valley Technical College, Lakeshore Technical College, Mid-State Technical College, Nicolet Technical College and Northcentral Technical College.

Oconto Falls High School wins NEW 2024 Education Award

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

OCONTO – The Northeast Wisconsin (NEW) Manufacturing Alliance’s 13th annual Excellence in Manufacturing/K-12 Partnerships Awards will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Resch Expo in Green Bay. The event will spotlight best practices of manufacturing and education collaborations throughout northeast Wisconsin as well as showcasing top talent from local manufacturing

companies.

Oconto Falls High School won the 2024 Education Award for the Brighter Image category.

NEW Manufacturing Alliance’s Executive Director Ann Franz stated, “The Awards dinner is a celebration of the strong partnerships that have formed between manufacturers and education.” She added, “The evening will showcase best practices and provide other schools

and manufacturers a roadmap they can replicate.”

The organization will also be recognizing the 2024 All Stars at the event. Companies that have an employee being recognized are: Fiberglass Solutions, Fincantieri Ace Marine, Georgia-Pacific, Hart Design & Mfg., KI, Marion Body Works, Nature’s Way, Nicolet Plastics and Nueske Applewood Smoked Meats.

Tickets to the Awards dinner can be purchased at <https://NEWMA2024AWARDS.eventbrite.com>. Tickets are \$65 each and need to be purchased by Oct. 10.

Anyone with questions regarding the event should contact Ann Franz at (920) 606-7691 or email ann.franz@nwtc.edu.

For more information about the NEW Manufacturing Alliance, go to www.newmfgalliance.org.

Lena School District announces reduced lunch policy

Family (Household) Size	FAMILY SIZE INCOME SCALE For Determining Eligibility for Free and Reduced Price Meals or Milk			
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	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed	Free Must be at or below figure listed	Reduced Price Must be at or between figures listed
1	\$19,578	\$ 19,578.01 and \$27,861	\$ 1,632	\$1,632.01 and \$2,322
2	26,572	26,572.01 and 37,814	2,215	2,215.01 and 3,152
3	33,566	33,566.01 and 47,767	2,798	2,798.01 and 3,981
4	40,560	40,560.01 and 57,720	3,380	3,380.01 and 4,810
5	47,554	47,554.01 and 67,673	3,963	3,963.01 and 5,640
6	54,548	54,548.01 and 77,626	4,546	4,546.01 and 6,469
7	61,542	61,542.01 and 87,579	5,129	5,129.01 and 7,299
8	68,536	68,536.01 and 97,532	5,712	5,712.01 and 8,128
For each additional household member, add	+ 6,994	+ 6,994 and +9,953	+ 583	+ 583 and + 830

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LENA – The Lena Public School District announced its policy for children unable to pay the full price of meals served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program. Each school office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Children from families whose annual income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free and reduced-price meals or free milk if a split-session student does not have access to the school lunch or breakfast service.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a notice to parents or guardians. To apply for free or reduced price meals or free milk, households must fill out the application and return it to the school (unless the school year that children are eligible through direct certification). Additional copies are available at the office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and

may be verified at any time during the school year by agency or other program officials. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. To obtain free or reduced price meals or free milk for children in a household where one or more household members receive FoodShare, Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) or Wisconsin Works (W-2) cash benefits, list the FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 case number, program name, list the names of all school children, sign the application and return it to the school office.

For the school officials to determine eligibility for free or reduced price meals or free milk of households not receiving FoodShare, FDPIR or W-2 cash benefits, the household must provide the following information requested on the application: names of all household members, total number of household members and the adult signing the application form must also list the last four digits of his or her Social Security Number or mark

the box to the right of “Check if no SSN”. Also, the income received by each household member must be provided by amount and source (wages, welfare, child support, etc).

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price meal and free milk policy, Administrative Secretary Kathryn Beschta will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he/she may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent/guardian wishes to make a formal appeal, he/she may make a request either orally or in writing to: Superintendent Ben Pytleski, Lena Public School District, 304 East Main St., Lena.

If a hearing is needed to appeal the decision, the policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure. If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the household eligible

for reduced price meals, free meals or free milk if the household income falls at or below the levels shown above, and they may reapply at that time.

Children formally placed in foster care are also eligible for free meal benefits. Foster children may be certified as eligible without a household application.

Households with foster children and non-foster children may choose to include the foster child as a household member, as well as any personal income available to the foster child, on the same application that includes their non-foster children.

The information provided by the household on the application is confidential. Public Law 103-448 limits the release of student free and reduced price school meal eligibility status to persons directly connected with the administration and enforcement of federal or state educational programs. Consent of the parent/guardian is needed for other purposes such as waiver of textbook fees.

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options and follow-up care. The navigator helps patients find services and support systems, provides resources and empowers patients to become an informed participant in their cancer care journey.

Prevea understands that a cancer diagnosis can be overwhelming for patients and their families. From scheduling appointments, answering patient questions to discussing treatment options, Prevea Cancer Connect is committed to

helping patients every step of the way.

For people concerned about developing cancer and for those who have been recently diagnosed with the disease, a conversation with a navigator will provide answers to many cancer-related questions they may have. To meet with a navigator, call (833) 870-1056, (920) 272-1224 or visit www.prevea.com/connect.

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For more information, to obtain a bid packet with required bid forms, or to obtain teleconference information to attend the bid opening by phone, visit <https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/TimberSales> or contact DNR Forester Derrick McGee at 715-927-3400 or Matt Robers at 715-929-0443. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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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 all week. Popular local band The Stehelman will begin to play at 7:30 p.m.

Cooperation among neighboring farm families 110 years ago literally set in motion continuing community fun and memories at Equity Hall on Highway 64 in the Town of Pound. Through each family's share of help, the unique rural hall has hosted numerous dances, weddings, family reunions, parties and picnics for six generations.

In 1914, 10 farmers banded together to purchase a steam-powered threshing machine. The machine was used throughout the community and money accumulated quickly. The 10 farmers decided they should stretch out those dollars for collective purchasing.

Four years later, these 10 farmers formed a local co-op with a total of 52 members, calling themselves Pound Local No. 1. The officers elected were Ed Frank, president; Henry Krueger, vice-president and Nick Noll, secretary and treasurer. That same year, the group became a unit of the Potato Growers Association and shipped potatoes by train on the C&M St. Paul Railroad to the American Fruit Growers in Chicago.

Each farmer had to pay \$2 for lumber to line the railroad car. The local co-op furnished the wood stove and chimney pipes. They bought a quarter cord of maple for \$1 to heat the car. They also paid two men \$6 each for the round trip to Chicago to keep the fire stoked so the potatoes wouldn't freeze. Potato prices at that time ranged from

\$0.41/cwt to \$1.21/cwt from 1918-1929.

In 1920, the group voted to incorporate with Coleman Elevator for \$25 a share. In 1921, the co-op started buying sugar at \$25.50/cwt and sold whatever they could gain, with the balance coming out of the treasury. That same year, a livestock director was voted in and by March, the co-op started to ship livestock. Many members had horse-drawn wagons with sides on them to transport their stock to the railroad cars in Coleman.

In 1922, Secretary and Treasurer Nick Noll owned the farm across Equity Park. He rented his shed to the organization for \$1 a month. It was at this point members provided their own fuel and light to start selling their own products from here instead of the Coleman Elevator.

Equity held the first Labor Day picnic in 1923. The day included games, races, a baseball game and horseshoes. Ice cream and refreshments were sold. Year after year, more activities were added to this Picnic. Tug-of-war began to be played along with the Pound Band providing musical entertainment. Airplane rides and other contests were added. Prizes included a 100-pound flour sack which was awarded to the largest family to arrive in a singular mode of transportation. The winners had 11 people arriving in a two-seater horse drawn carriage.

Between 1923 and 1925, members discussed the need for a community hall and recreation center. With 25 members at the time, a 24' x 44' hall was completed with all material and labor donated by interested members. The only cash was spent on nails. Fred Hoffman donated the use of his maple grove. Dances began in 1925 for young and old. Admission

for men was \$0.25 while women's admission was free.

In 1928, the club paid \$25 to Fred Hoffman for the outdoor pavilion, dismantled it and built the 24' x 50' original hall on 40 acres of land purchased from the Schneider brothers. It was able to be boarded up on the sides and had hinged doors for windows. Kerosene lights and a wood stove were added. A bar room was also later added. In 1930, gas lanterns were bought and the following year, a light plant was purchased for \$85. The hall was rented to the public for \$5 as well as providing their own light and heat. This bar room was later used for very popular chicken dinners, which were prepared on Labor Day. In 1933, these dinners were \$0.25 for members, \$0.35 for non-members and children under 12 were free. A picture of this original hall hangs in Equity today.

The original hall closed in 1936, and the new hall which stands today was built in 1937, by Krause Construction in Coleman. Plans were drawn up by the late Max Hanisch of Peshtigo, owner of Unit Structures. They manufactured the three laminated arches with no knots at a cost of \$200 each. Today, those arches would cost thousands of dollars. Members again donated their labor for the new 40' x 90' hall. The previous hall was torn down in 1989. A bar room and storage was added in 1955 when 18-year-olds were not allowed where liquor was being sold. When renovations were done to the hall in 2021, many signatures of members were found in walls who built this hall

in 1937.

Equity contributed to the WWII wartime effort by sending a carton of cigarettes to each local serviceman, buying a \$37.50 war bond and giving away another \$25 war bond on Labor Day. Between 1946 and 1951, chicken dinners grew in size and baseball took hold with a newly lit ballpark, which was constructed in 1929. Phil Augustine was hardball manager in 1949, with Frederick Bauman managing softball. Reinhard Wagner took over hardball in 1951, and Augustine moved to managing Little League.

The future of Equity was looking grim in 1951, but became bright again when a new hardwood floor was installed in the hall by the members. Dances of all sorts were held for the community. Couples even booked their weddings around the dances that were booked.

In 1956, one thousand spruce trees were planted and in 1957, another 3,000 more were planted. In 1960, the group planted 3,500 3-year-old Norway pines. In 1967, land was sold to E. Zeitler for \$2,700.

In 1969, Butch and Rosemary Risner managed Equity. It was during this time many repairs to the building were completed including to the roof, the timbers underneath the hall, and door sills. The Risner family built the tractor and truck pulling track in about 1974. An annual tractor pull was started around this time and has continued ever since on the Butch and Rosemary Risner Pulling Track. The Risners ran Equity until 1980.

Throughout the years, many will remember other wonderful managers of Equity including Elmer and Noreen Risner and Vern Gisenas. They were loving friends and community members who were quick to welcome patrons with a hello and a smile.

Major changes have happened to Equity within the past 10 years. A commercial kitchen was added and major renovations were made to the bathroom, dining room, the arches under the hall and the dance hall. Air conditioning was added in 2022. Tribute bands are a staple from fall to spring featuring bands of all genres. Childrens' events for Easter, Halloween and Christmas bring smiles to the smallest community members. The community is still

the roots of Equity Hall Bar & Grill. If anybody in the public has additional history to add, please call Equity Hall. Special thanks to former long-time Equity Club member Violet Frank for much of the aforementioned history.

Equity Hall Bar and Grill is available for rent for any of your gatherings needs. For any questions or to make your hall, private party, park, or other reservations, please call Equity Hall Bar and Grill at (715) 789-2147. Equity is open Tuesday-Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at noon. Food is served on Tuesday-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.

Tutor training for Literacy Council

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

COLEMAN – Marinette and Oconto Counties Literacy Council is holding a volunteer tutor training. A tutor would be matched in the same area with an adult student wanting to learn English or learn to improve their ability to read and write. The pair usually meet once a week for about one and a half hours each time at a library and use the materials given to them to help the student

achieve his/her goals. Time off is allowed as desired. Some reach their goals within a six month time frame, but it varies. Class is on Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Town of Pound Hall, W8484 County Rd. B, Coleman. Lunch is provided. Take advantage of this opportunity to mentor a student.

Questions or if interested, please call or text Janet at (920) 373-1035.

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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NOTICE OF ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CRIVITZ NOVEMBER 5, 2024

Referendum Details

At an election in the School District of Crivitz on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

"Shall the School District of Crivitz, Marinette and Oconto Counties, Wisconsin be authorized to issue pursuant to Chapter 67 of the Wisconsin Statutes, general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$29,000,000 for the public purpose of paying the cost of a school facility improvement project consisting of: renovations at the Elementary School, including for classrooms, a secure entrance/office and the library; construction of an addition and renovations at the Middle/High School for technical education; district-wide capital maintenance, building infrastructure and site improvements; and acquisition of furnishings, fixtures and equipment?"

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing submission of the question set forth above to the electorate and information concerning District boundaries can be obtained from the District Clerk at the School District offices located at 400 South Avenue, Crivitz, Wisconsin.

Additional Information

Acceptable photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Kelly Robinson, District Administrator.

Done in the School District of Crivitz
on October 2, 2024
Kris Heidewald
District Clerk

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Registration open for 'Tundra Tales' reading program

Grant program again being offered; deadline Friday, Oct. 4

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES GREEN BAY

Registration is now open for the Green Bay Packers 15th annual "Tundra Tales" at-home reading program for students in grades 4K through fifth grade. The registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 4, and the program will run from Oct. 14-Nov. 17.

The "Tundra Tales" program aims to support children reading at grade level by third grade and develop lifelong reading habits by encouraging children to read outside of school. Students in 4K through fifth grade must read or be read to for 60 minutes every week, outside of school, for four weeks (a total of 240 minutes). An extra week to achieve the total

goal has been included to accommodate school schedules.

Educators and coordinators can offer their participants one four-week segment. Participants who achieve the final goal will receive a Packers Hall of Fame voucher good for one free participant admission and one free adult admission.

Each public or private Wisconsin school classroom registered for Tundra Tales that has a 75% or higher completion rate for the program will be eligible to receive a \$100 grant to use toward literacy

resources for their school or classroom. Additionally, each school that has five classrooms or more complete the program will be entered to win one of five \$1,000 grants for literacy resources at the school.

Grants are funded by Green Bay Packers Give Back and are available for public and private schools in Wisconsin only. Checks will be made out to schools or districts, with letters specifying how funds should be distributed to individual classes. To release funding, the Green Bay Packers Community

Outreach department must have a W-9 on file. W-9 forms are available upon request.

Program information will be available on packers.com/tundratales. The deadline to turn in final tracking sheets is Monday, Nov. 18.

Homeschoolers, virtual schools, after school programs, parent-teacher organizations and families have also participated in the program and are encouraged to continue participating.

For more information, visit packers.com/tundratales.

GENERAL ELECTION November 5, 2024 VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling places on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing. Contact your municipal Clerk and request an application for an absentee ballot to be sent to you. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. This request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail, email, fax, or in person. You may also make application at MyVote.wi.gov.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail. The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is 5 pm on the fifth day before the election, Thursday, October 31, 2024. **NOTE:** Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal Clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person. You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the Clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person. No in-person voting may occur on the day before the election. Contact and hours for in-person voting for the Town of Stephenson are as follows

Elaine Olson, Clerk
W9484 County Road X Crivitz, WI 54114
715-854-2942 or 715-927-8476

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**Monday thru Friday between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm
The first day to vote absentee in the Clerk's office is: October 22, 2024.
The last day to vote is November 1, 2024.**

The municipal Clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on Tuesday NOVEMBER 5, 2024. **Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.**

Elaine Olson, Clerk
Town of Stephenson

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VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen who:

- will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day.
- has resided in the ward or municipality where they wish to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election.

The elector must also be registered to vote to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued*.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may make written application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

Your written request must include:

1. your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote
2. the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different from the address above
3. your signature
4. a copy of your photo identification*

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:

5:00 p.m. on the fifth day before the election, October 31st, 2024

*Voters who are indefinitely confined due to age, illness, infirmity, or disability may not be required to provide photo ID. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

**Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

Kaitlin Deschane 715-854-2030
800 Henriette Ave Crivitz, WI 54114
T 7AM-5PM, W 9AM-1PM, TH 9AM-7PM, F 9AM-1PM or by Appointment

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is:
October 22nd, 2024 at 7am

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is:
November 1st, 2024 at 1pm

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on November 5th, 2024. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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VILLAGE OF CRIVITZ ORDINANCE NO. 2024-008

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 2-3-12 RELATING TO THE CREATION OF A JOINT MUNICIPAL COURT FOR THE VILLAGE OF WAUSAUKEE, VILLAGE OF CRIVITZ, TOWN OF STEPHENSON, TOWN OF LAKE, TOWN OF SILVER CLIFF AND THE TOWN OF MIDDLE INLET.

Purpose: The Towns of Stephenson, Middle Inlet, Lake, and Silver Cliff, and the Village of Wausaukee currently operates as a Municipal Court. The Village of Crivitz currently has no established Municipal Court. The Towns and Villages wish to enter into an intergovernmental agreement pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 66.0301 to create a joint Municipal Court to equitably share the costs of administering and operating the court. Wis. Stats. § 755.01(4), provides that cities, towns, and villages may establish a joint Municipal Court by enactment of identical ordinances by each of the affected cities, towns and villages.

THE VILLAGE OF CRIVITZ DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

VILLAGE OF WAUSAUKEE, VILLAGE OF CRIVITZ, TOWNS OF LAKE, MIDDLE INLET, SILVER CLIFF, AND STEPHENSON JOINT MUNICIPAL COURT

- a) Court Established.** The Joint Municipal Court for the Villages of Crivitz and Wausaukee, Towns of Lake, Middle Inlet, Silver Cliff and Stephenson permitted by Chapter 755 of the Wisconsin Statutes is hereby established and shall become operative and functional on the effective date of this ordinance.
- b) Municipal Judge: Qualifications.** The person filling the Office of Municipal Judge shall be a resident of the Village of Crivitz, Village of Wausaukee, Town of Lake, Town of Middle Inlet, Town of Silver Cliff or Town of Stephenson.
- c) Jurisdiction.** The Joint Municipal Court and the Municipal Judge shall have jurisdiction as provided in Wis. Stats. § 755.045 and § 755.05, and as otherwise provided by Wisconsin law.
- d) Municipal Judge.** The Joint Municipal Court shall be presided over by a Municipal Judge.
 - 1. Election:** Term, Municipal Judge shall be elected at large by the electors of the Town of Stephenson in April of 2011 and the electors of the Village of Wausaukee, the Towns of Lake, Middle Inlet, Silver Cliff and Stephenson at the spring election in odd numbered years commencing in April of 2019, and the Village of Crivitz in April 2027, for a term of four years, commencing on May 1 succeeding the election. The Municipal Judge shall serve until a successor is elected and qualified. Midterm vacancies in the Office of Municipal Judge shall be filled by appointment, as agreed upon by the Town/Village Boards pursuant to Wis. Stats. § 8.50(4)(fm).
 - 2. Salary:** The Municipal Judge shall receive a salary, to be agreed upon by each Town/Village Board, paid equally by each Town/Village, which shall be in lieu of fees and costs. No salary shall be paid to the Municipal Judge for any time during the term for which the official bond and oath have not been executed and filed, as required by paragraph (3) of this subsection.
 - 3. Bond: Oath.** The Municipal Judge shall execute and file with the Clerk of Courts for Marinette County the oath prescribed by Wis. Stat. § 757.02 and a bond in the penal sum of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000). The Municipal Judge shall not be qualified to act until a certified copy of the bond is filed with the Clerks of each Town/Village and a certified copy of the oath is filed with the Office of the State Administrator of Courts, as required by Wis. Stats. §755.03.
 - 4. Sessions.** The Joint Municipal Court shall be open on the days and hours set by the Municipal Judge, but no less than one session per month if citations have been issued.
 - 5. Location.** The Municipal Judge shall hold court in the Town Hall of the Town of Stephenson.
- e) Procedure.** The procedure in the Joint Municipal Court shall be as provided by this Section and State law including, without limitation because of enumeration, Wis. Stats. Chapters 800 and 755 and Wis. Stats. §§23.50 to 23.85, 345.11, 345.20 to 345.53, and 972.1 1(3m).
- f) Use of Citations.** The use of citations to be used for alleged violations of ordinances is hereby authorized. The form of the citation shall be the Wisconsin Uniform Municipal Court Citation established pursuant to Wisconsin Statute 800.02.
- g) Issuance of Citations.** Citations can be issued by any law enforcement officer or Town/Village official as authorized by Town/Village ordinance. Citations issued pursuant to Subsection (f) shall be signed by a peace officer or authorized Town/Village official or upon application of any other City or Town, or Village officer or employee, shall be endorsed by the respective Town/Village Attorney, or authorized legal counsel and served by personal service by a municipal employee or as provided in Wisconsin Statute 968.04(3)(b)(2).
- h) Forfeitures.** The Municipal Judge may impose punishment and forfeitures provided under Wisconsin Law and as provided in the ordinances of the respective Town or Village. The Municipal Judge shall collect all forfeitures, penalty assessments, jail assessments, court costs, fees and taxable costs in any action or proceeding before the Municipal Court and shall pay over the amounts collected to the appropriate Town or Village Treasurer no later than the last day of each month. At such time, the Municipal Judge shall also report to the appropriate Town or Village Treasurer the title of the action, the offense for which the forfeiture was imposed, and the total amount of the forfeiture, assessment, fees and costs.
 - i) Contempt of Court.** The Municipal Judge may impose a sanction authorized under Wis. Stats. § 800.12(2) for contempt of court, as defined in Wis. Stats. § 785.01(1), in accordance with the procedures under Wis. Stats. § 785.03. The Municipal Judge may impose a forfeiture for contempt under Wis. Stats. § 800.12(1) in an amount not to exceed \$500.00 or, upon nonpayment of the forfeiture, penalty assessment under Wis. Stats. § 165.87, jail assessment under Wis. Stats. § 302.46, and any applicable domestic abuse assessment under Wis. Stats. § 973.055(1), a jail sentence not to exceed seven (7) days.
 - j) Stipulation and Deposits in Joint Municipal Court.**
 - (1) Deposit Schedule to be Established.** The Town or Village shall establish by Resolution a schedule of deposits for violations of their Ordinances, except traffic regulations, which are governed by Wis. Stats. § 345.26.
 - (2) Stipulation and Deposit in Lieu of Court Appearance.** Persons cited for violations of Town/Village Ordinances for which a deposit has been established under this subsection shall be permitted to make a stipulation of no contest and a deposit in lieu of court appearance as provided in Wis. Stats. §§ 800.03, 800.04, and 800.09.
 - (3) Traffic, Snowmobile, and All-Terrain Vehicle Deposits.** The deposit schedule established by the Wisconsin Judicial Conference and the procedures set forth in Chapters 23, 345 and 350 of the Wisconsin Statutes shall apply to stipulation and deposits for violations of traffic regulations enacted in accordance with Wis. Stats. § 345.26, snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle regulations enacted in accordance with Wis. Stats. § 23.33 and 350.18(3)(a) and 350.04(2).
 - (4) When Not Permitted.** Stipulations and deposits shall not be permitted after initial appearance or in cases of contempt under subsection.
 - k) Administering Agreement.** The Villages of Crivitz and Wausaukee, and Towns of Lake, Middle Inlet, Silver Cliff, and Stephenson shall enter into an Agreement to share the costs of maintaining the Joint Municipal Court.

This Ordinance shall take effect from and after its passage by each of the six (6) municipalities and publication or posting as required by law.

Offered by George Gocht
Seconded by Ginger Deschane

VOTE: Ayes 5 Nays 0
Abstentions 0 Absent 2

Date of Adoption 9-28-24
Date of Publication 9-25-24

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
VILLAGE OF CRIVITZ, WISCONSIN

Attest:

Amy Grandaw
President

Kaitlin Deschane
Clerk / Treasurer

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Wausauke Lions donate to Wausauke Powerlifting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
WAUSAUKEE – The Wausauke Lions Club donated to the Wausauke Powerlifting Team on Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Wausauke Bowl. They held a meat raffle

and bucket raffles during the Packers football game. This club is fairly new and has to raise all of the operating funds. Each lifter who participates in the fundraisers won't have to pay for their cost for

entering, transportation, equipment and other costs. Anyone interested in helping these young students can contact Tina Brunette at (715) 938-7955 to find out what is needed.



Pictured are Annika Ehmcke, Anisley Russ, Barb Kolosowski of Wausauke Lions Club, Tina Brunette, Coach Tina Brunette, Delaney Saxton and Lydia Schaal. Submitted photo

Beecher/Dunbar/Pembine Fire Department wins grant award for gear and equipment

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
BEECHER/DUNBAR/PEMBINE – The Beecher/Dunbar/Pembine Fire Department has been awarded \$71,381.90 from the Department of Homeland Security FEMA to use toward the purchase of 20 sets of turnout gear, 20 gear bags and one extractor front loading washing machine in the coming months.

Department of Homeland Security FEMA provides grants to fire department agencies across the nation. "We are ecstatic to receive this grant award – it is going to play an important role in providing turnout gear for the safety of all the volunteers on the department," Pembine Town Chairman Ross Bole said. "The extractor washing machine will help

take better care of the gear as well as keep our volunteers safe by ensuring maximum toxin removal from gear after fire calls."

"This gear will replace our gear that was bought in 2005. We seek to continuously improve our services and professionalism for the community of Beecher/Dunbar/Pembine. This grant allows us to continue to operate on a low budget as a fire department while continuing to serve our community. As a department we will need to put \$3,570 toward this project, which is the cost of one set of gear. So in reality we get to buy one set of gear and the grant through the Department of Homeland Security will provide 19 sets of gear, bags for gear and the washing machine to

properly take care of gear," Bole said.

"This grant award is a big win for our personnel at the BDP Volunteer Fire Department," Bole said. "As Beecher/Dunbar/Pembine Boards continue to look for ways to save taxpayers money while continuing to set the bar high for our services, the Department of Homeland Security Assistance to Firefighters Grant dollars will make a huge impact."

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PERSPECTIVES

From My Window Garden Processing

Mike and I have been bunkered down in the kitchen a lot lately. We have a modest garden, and three small fruit trees. It is still overwhelming when everything is ready for harvest at the same time. I'm running two crock pots to make plum and apple sauce, and the dehydrator is in constant use for tomatoes, pears from our son's tree and apples. I'm picking fall raspberries every day, and as freezer space gets tight, I have started giving them away. We have to leave room for a deer! Mike is in charge of the pickles, which so popular with the grandkids.

Yes, we share and give away lots, but at peak harvest time, it gets harder and harder to find people who want garden produce, as everyone has too much at the same time and I can't bear to see things go to waste. I'm almost like a "zucchini pusher" with our huge blue plum crop.

But for us, this is really an optional activity. We enjoy it, but we aren't like the early settlers, who depended on food they put up in summer and fall to eat through the winter. No easy trips to the store for them; they were self-reliant out of absolute necessity. Besides the fruit and vegetable preservation, there might be a steer or pig to slaughter, and a flock of chickens to butcher too. A grey plume marked the location of the family smokehouse.

I was thinking of this recently while shopping in the massive grocery store I patronize in Marshfield. It's so big, it really bumps up my step counts—as opposed to the two little stores in Marinette my mother shopped at when I was little. Both "Lindsay's Store" and "Ray's Market" were about the size of modern convenience store/gas station buildings. Selections were very basic — there might be a single brand of a staple like peas — take it or leave it. There were no pre-made foods like salads or mac and cheese back then. The meat counter was tiny, and you chose your produce out of bushel baskets of onion, potatoes and carrots. The freezers would be tiny, without all the frozen waffles, TV dinners and pizzas that fill two aisles of cases at my store.

My mom, and the mothers of my friends, did a lot of canning. These women were products of the great depression, when money was really tight, and saving on groceries was essential. I read every single obituary in the Peshtigo Times every week, and one of the most frequent statements in older women's tributes is "She loved to can, and put up dozens of jars of vegetables from her garden..." I sometimes wonder how much she really loved the hard work that goes into canning. Maybe if someone asked her if she enjoyed it, she might say "not really," if she was being honest. It was work that needed to be done, and she did it.

But although our own food preservation here is a "hobby," not a necessity, it is really satisfying to take out green beans for stew, dried tomatoes for homemade pizza or bring out "Grandpa's pickles" when the grandchildren are here.

The work part of this is forgotten and there's a little pride and satisfaction in the food... something you don't get from a can or a box you bought. And we know beyond a doubt it is 100% organic. Yes, it has a few spots or blemishes, there's the occasional wormy apple or grasshopper-chewed green bean, but it doesn't bother me a bit. Cut around it and carry on.

By the end of September, about all that will be left is the pumpkins and the squash. No canning or processing needed. All the food preservation equipment will be packed away for another year. A sudden increase in free time will be greatly appreciated.

Meanwhile, the real farmers are crazy busy, and they are the ones who most of us depend on for our food. They are the professionals, we're just kind of "playing around" here. I extend my thanks, and my respect to farmers and ranchers. They make our lives much easier, and I appreciate it.

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

JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN



Procuring cause is still a factor

Dear Monty:

If a real estate broker has given prospective buyer information on paper only about a property for sale and the prospective buyer has not stepped into the property, can the buyer go to a different agent if the buyer does not like the original broker?

Monty's Answer:

It is unclear if you are the buyer, an agent, or an adviser asking for one of the aforementioned. The answer will address you as the buyer. Generally speaking, whether a buyer can go to a different agent depends on several factors, including any agreements in place, local regulations, and the specific circumstances of the interaction.

You have only received paper information and have not physically visited the property with the original broker. This limited interaction might weaken the original broker's claim to represent the buyer in the transaction. However, local customs and regulations vary, so you may want to check with the local real estate board for specific guidance. If you decide to work with a different agent, informing the original agent of this decision may help prevent a procuring cause issue.

Here are some questions to consider:

Is there a formal agreement between you and the original broker? When a broker provides information about a property to a prospective buyer, there

may not be a signed buyer's representation agreement. Without such an agreement, the buyer typically has no legal obligation to continue working with that broker.

Did the original broker invest significant time and effort in researching and presenting property information to you? You did not state the reason for not liking the agent. Was the agent pushy? Did the agent make a statement you knew to be untrue? Do you have a relationship with a different agent? Do you not like the agent because another agent put you up to it? It's also worth considering whether the property information provided was publicly available or if it included proprietary insights from the original broker. Real estate agents that belong to the National Association of Realtors (NAR) have a "procuring cause" rule that protects the agent responsible for the sale from another agent who feels entitled to the commission. If a procuring cause committee feels a different agent is responsible, the commission may be split differently, or it could all go to the first agent or be awarded to the second agent. You may be asked to submit a statement.

If you genuinely feel that the original broker is not a good fit for your needs, you may have the right to seek representation that better aligns with your preferences and goals.

For the new agent considering working with this buyer, it's important to inquire about any previous

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

On Composite Selves

Dear Reader,

In the intricate tapestry of human relationships, each thread represents a unique perspective of who we are. Your mother may have seen you as a compassionate individual, always ready to lend a helping hand. Your father might have viewed you through the lens of hard work and strategic thinking, qualities that reflect his own values and aspirations for you. Your wife possibly thinks of you as a loving father, dedicated to your family and committed to nurturing your children. And in your children's eyes, you could be the dad who believes that with determination, anything is possible.



These distinct views from the people closest to us shape our identities, creating a composite of who we are. We manage our lives through the reflections of these relationships, adapting and evolving based on the roles we play. Yet, amid this dynamic interplay, it is crucial to recognize the importance of preserving a piece of our soul and heart for ourselves.

This personal reservation is not an act of selfishness but one of self-preservation. It is a sacred space where our truest selves reside, untouched and unaltered by external influences. This inner sanctum allows us to reflect, rejuvenate, and reconnect with our core values and passions. It is where our dreams take root and where our intrinsic motivations flourish, and possibly have the greatest impact on the lives we affect. We become better partners, parents, friends, and colleagues when we nurture our individuality. This balance enables us to give more authentically to those we love.

So, as we journey through life, let us embrace the mosaic of our composite selves. Let us cherish the diverse ways in which we are perceived and the roles we fulfill. But let us also honor the quiet, inner voice that whispers our deepest truths. In doing so, we create a harmonious blend of connection and self-awareness, enriching both our lives and the lives of those around us.

PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

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

interactions with other brokers. Many agents will want to ensure they're not interfering with an existing agency relationship or benefiting unfairly from another broker's work. In some cases, if the original broker was the listing agent for the property in question, they might still be entitled to a commission even if the buyer chooses to work with a different agent. This would typically be outlined in the listing agreement between the seller and

the original broker. There would be no procuring cause if the listing agent is not a member of NAR.

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New coalition created to protect WI lakes

Wake boats damage lake property, harm fishing and tourism and spread invasive species

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MADISON — A broad coalition of Wisconsin groups recently formed to defend Wisconsin's waters from the devastating impacts of wake-enhanced boating.

Originating members of the coalition include Wisconsin Lakes, Wisconsin's Green Fire, Lakes at Stake Wisconsin, Last Wilderness Alliance and the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.


The group will focus on educating elected and appointed officials about the damage done to Wisconsin lakes by wake-enhanced

boating. The group is also determined to implement policies that protect Wisconsin waterways.

"This coalition will be laser-focused on protecting Wisconsin's lakes from the devastation done by these wake boats. Our organizations will stand shoulder to shoulder in protecting Wisconsin's many lakes," remarked Dan Butkus, president of Wisconsin Lakes.

"We know from scientific research that wake boats present big threats to our lakes, including spreading harmful invasive species, a multi-million-dollar problem in Wisconsin. Unlike other watercrafts, the design of a wake boat's internal ballast

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Savvy Senior

YOU ASK THE SENIOR QUESTION — WE FIND THE SAVVY ANSWER. — SYNDICATED COLUMN

Dear Savvy Senior,
I'm going to retire in a few months and need to get some temporary health insurance until I can enroll in Medicare at age 65. What are my options?
Early Retiree

Dear Early,
There are several places early retirees can find health insurance coverage before Medicare kicks in, but the best option for you will depend on your income level, your health care needs and how long you'll need coverage for. Here's where to look.

Affordable Care Act: For most early retirees who aren't yet eligible for Medicare, the Affordable Care Act (ACA) health

insurance marketplace, also known as Obamacare, is the best option for getting comprehensive health coverage. And you won't be denied coverage or charged extra for pre-existing health conditions.

And, if your income falls below the 400 percent poverty level after you retire — anything below \$60,240 for a single or \$81,760 for a couple in 2024 — you'll also be eligible for a subsidy that will reduce your monthly premiums. The ACA also ensures that at least through 2025, households with incomes above that 400 percent poverty level will not have to pay more than 8.5 percent of their income for a benchmark policy.

Health insurance options for early retirees

To see how much subsidy you may be eligible for, use Kaiser Family Foundation subsidy calculator at [kff.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator](https://www.kff.org/interactive/subsidy-calculator).

To shop for ACA plans in your state, visit [HealthCare.gov](https://www.healthcare.gov) or call 800-318-2596. Or, if you want some extra help, contact a certified agent or broker at [HealthCare.gov/find-assistance](https://www.healthcare.gov/find-assistance).

COBRA: Another temporary health insurance option you may be eligible for is the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act (COBRA). Under this federal law, if you work for a company that has 20 or more employees, you can remain on your employer's group health plan for at

least 18 months — but could last up to 36 months. But be aware that COBRA isn't cheap. You'll pay the full monthly premium yourself, plus a 2 percent administrative fee.


To learn more, talk to your employer benefits administrator or contact the Employee Benefits Security Administration ([Askebsa.dol.gov](https://www.askebsa.dol.gov); (866) 444-3272).

If, however, the company you work for has fewer than 20 employees, you may still be able to get continued coverage through your company if your state has "mini-COBRA." Contact

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The Speckled Goat, one of The Yard Brewery's most popular beers. Submitted photo



A flight of beers offered by The Yard Brewery.

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and podcasts, The Yard Brewing quickly started to brew a wide variety of beer for all different tastes. Currently, the most popular drink at The Yard Brewing is the Speckled Goat, a blonde ale. In addition to being available at The Yard, it is also on tap at Docksider, Primal Eats and Howard Commons Biergarten as well as on shelves through Dean Distributing. Courtney shared that the Blood Orange Ale, derived from the Speckled Goat, is her current favorite beer and there are plans to make it a year-round offer. Over the course of the approaching winter, Courtney and Garrett Soble will be working on business improvements. In addition to formulating new beers, they will also be distilling more liquors. In the spring they will be adding whiskey, which they are currently aging, flavored vodka, tequila and rum as well as introducing Yard Sips, their own vodka soda drinks with different

flavors.

While The Yard Brewing's beer garden will be closed during the winter as they formulate new drinks for the spring, canned favorites can be found at local bars, restaurants and stores like the Wine Cellar. They will also begin selling at Iverson's Piggly Wiggly on Friday, Oct. 4, where they will be giving out samples to celebrate Customer Appreciation Day.

In addition to preparing new drink offerings, The Yard Brewing is also working on developing an indoor taproom and pizza kitchen for the summer of 2025. Courtney added that they are working with Octono on regulations for the proposed taproom to continue offering a fun space for families to enjoy together.

As Courtney and Garrett gear up for a busy fall and winter brewing behind the scenes at The Yard Brewing, located at 136 Huron Ave., Oconto, they will continue to update The Yard Brewing's Facebook page with exciting news and their website theyardbrewing.com with drink details.

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your state insurance department to see if this is available where you live.

Short-Term Health Insurance: If you can't find an affordable ACA plan and COBRA is too expensive, another possible option is short-term health insurance. These plans, which are not available in every state, are cheaper, bare-bones health plans that provide coverage for up to 3 months with a one-month extension available. But be aware that short-term plans don't comply with the ACA so they can deny sick people coverage, they don't cover pre-existing conditions and they can exclude coverage essentials like prescription drugs.

To find and compare short-term health plans, try sites like eHealthInsurance.com or PivotHealth.com.

Healthcare sharing ministries: If the previously listed options don't work for you, another temporary solution could be healthcare sharing ministries (HCSM). These are cost-sharing health plans in which

members — who typically share a religious belief — make monthly payments to cover expenses of other members, including themselves.

HCSM's are cheaper than paying full out-of-pocket costs for traditional health insurance but be aware that HCSM's are not health insurance. They don't have to comply with the consumer protections of the ACA, and they can also reject or limit coverage for having pre-existing health issues and limit how much you'll be reimbursed for your medical costs. Preventive care typically isn't covered either.

To look for these plans, comparison shop at the three largest providers — Samaritan Ministries (SamaritanMinistries.org), Medi-Share (MyChristianCare.org) and Christian Healthcare Ministries (Chministries.org).

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REVENUE
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stand the smell, not to mention the way the shops threaten to tarnish the city's reputation. But the financial high from the new stores is wafting down to individual residential property owners in Menominee County who are benefiting from more local government revenue without having to pay higher property taxes.

Statewide, marijuana sales totaled \$9.14 billion a year to date through Aug. 31, according to the State of Michigan's Cannabis Regulatory Agency. It reported an average per ounce price for marijuana flower of \$80.14 in August. Michigan's 10% marijuana excise tax is divided and sent to local governments and schools, with 15% going to municipalities, 15% to counties, 35% to the school aid fund for K-12 education and 35% to the Michigan transportation fund for roads and bridges.

Besides excise taxes, Michigan counties receive about \$59,000 per licensed marijuana shop from the state, the same amount as the local municipality receives. In Menominee County, county revenue from licensed retail shops is expected to grow to \$385,000 in fiscal 2025 from \$295,431 in fiscal 2024, according to county board documents. Seven licensed shops are expected to be operating in the city of Menominee in fiscal year 2025, up from five in fiscal 2024.

New revenue from higher property valuations boosted by new construction of the stores also explains part of the reason the Menominee County Board was able to approve a 10.5% increase in its fiscal budget to \$10.55 million at its Sept. 23 county board meeting, while the increase in individual property taxes per parcel must be held to 5% or the rate of inflation because of Michigan's constitutional amendments.

Michigan regulations generally aim to hold the line on budget increases from one year to the next, but new marijuana stores are helping to boost public coffers.

"Essentially in Michigan, there are two different constitutional amendments that limit property-tax growth," said Eric Walcott, government and community vitality specialist at Michigan State University.

Michigan's Headlee Amendment, passed in 1978, limits the total annual revenue growth for county and municipal budgets to 5%.

"For every taxing unit, in every year, when total values excluding new construction increase by more than the inflation rate, its maximum authorized millage rate must be reduced to limit the allowable property tax increase to the inflation rate," explained Ron Leix,

deputy public information officer at the Michigan Department of Treasury.

If an area has had new construction or substantial real-estate sales, the budget could exceed the 5% limit, Walcott said. Local governments also can ask voters for permission to override the Headlee Amendment through a referendum, he said. Several communities in the northwest lower peninsula had Headlee overrides on the August ballot, he said.

Another Michigan amendment, called Proposal A, which passed in 1994, limits the annual increase on an individual parcel's taxable value, excluding new construction, to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is least, until the cap on the property is lifted when the property is sold, Walcott said. The inflation rate for property taxes levied in 2024 was 5.1%, Leix said. The inflation rate for 2025 property taxes will be determined in October, he said.

Because of Proposal A, "The year after property is sold or otherwise transferred, its taxable value resets to 50% of market value — the taxable value is 'uncapped,'" Leix said.

If a property owner has any question about their tax bills, they should contact their local government or consider filing an appeal with the Board of Review, Walcott said.

Without a Headlee override, local municipalities must use a referendum to garner voters' approval for a higher increase. Without this approval, counties are constricted in the amount of property tax revenue they can count on. "The challenge is if the growth rate is greater than 5%, then the millage rate is reduced" to keep the revenue growth to 5%, Walcott said. "That reduction is permanent. In a lot of communities, this restricts their revenue."

Since the 1980s, the Headlee rollback has resulted in a net decrease in revenue to Menominee County of just over \$580,000, Menominee County Administrator Jason Carviou said. This year, the city of Menominee's new marijuana shops contributed to new revenue growth for the county without raising property taxes for individual homeowners.

About \$6.99 million of Menominee County's \$10.5 million fiscal 2025 budget will come from property tax revenue, Carviou said in a presentation before the County Board of Commissioners Sept. 10. This overall number represents an 8% increase from fiscal 2024, he said, but most property owners won't see their property tax bills increase 8% because of Proposition A, unless they recently purchased the property and the property cap was removed. Balancing

the proposed fiscal 2025 budget, required a transfer from the county's fund balance of about \$69,000, Carviou said.

No one from the public commented at a public hearing at the start of last week's County Board meeting, which was moved to Monday, Sept. 23, from the usual Tuesday. A scheduled presentation also was canceled due to a no-show as the presenter apparently had the wrong date.

In short order, the county commissioners voted unanimously to approve the budget, which Carviou had presented in detail at the Sept. 10 meeting.

Not everyone is thrilled about the marijuana shops, however.

Research indicates early exposure to drugs and alcohol can lead to higher use rates in youth and teens, said Karianne Lesperance, executive director for Menominee County's Intermediate School District, who also works at Communities that Cares of Marinette and Menominee Counties. The agency aims to prevent and reduce youth substance abuse of initiation drugs and alcohol.

"We are the only people to provide education on what oversaturation of marijuana can do to a community," she said, noting many marijuana proponents have some financial ties allowing them to benefit from legalized marijuana sales.

Sixth-grade students who self-report drinking alcohol say they first began drinking at age 10.8 on average, while 10th graders who drink say they started at age 12.9 on average, according to Communities that Care research. "This increase in the age when they begin to use is important. The later a person engages in use of substances, the lesser the incidence of psychosocial concerns with relationships, work, mental health disorders, etc.," the research said.

The group's data also indicates most youth in Menominee and Marinette don't use alcohol or drugs. Menominee County Prosecutor Jeffrey Rogg said the county has periodic Operating Under the Influence of Drugs cases attributable to marijuana,



A budtender at Nirvana said the store occasionally sells out of products, such as flower, pre-rolls, cartridges and edibles. Submitted photo

but not many offenses. "I can't remember the last time we had a marijuana case, at least for possession or delivery," he said. That's not to say he doesn't prosecute drug crimes, but nine out of 10 involve methamphetamine, he said.

When comparing root causes of alcohol and drug use identified in a 2023 Youth Pride PLUS Survey with 2021 survey responses, parental attitudes toward drug use became a larger risk factor in 2023, while availability declined in importance, Lesperance said.

Despite parents seemingly becoming more accepting of substance use, survey data indicates most responding youths don't drink alcohol until after high school. About nine out of 10 6th graders say they "do not use" alcohol, compared with 70% of 10th graders and 53% of 12th graders, according to a survey published in a 2023 Communities that Care newsletter.

The marijuana shops in Menominee are required to have a secure check-in area, where patrons must present a driver's license showing they are 18 or older. E-commerce sites selling marijuana require an over-18 birthdate to shop online.

Voigt, the budtender at Nirvana, which is owned by NU Group, said the store offers discounts and special offers in the store from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. every day. "Our deals change all the time," he said.

Many customers are

from out of state, Voigt said, and not just from over the bridge in Marinette. While marijuana also is legal in Illinois, some Illinois customers shop at Nirvana because the prices are better, he said.

Some items, such as flower, pre-roll, and

vaporizers, go so quickly they sell out, making the website out of date, he said. Some disappointed customers become annoyed when the product they want isn't available. "We have to calm them down. They could get a little upset if it is sold-out," he said.

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF GOODMAN-ARMSTRONG CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT RELATING TO A REFERENDUM ELECTION
TAKE NOTICE that a referendum election shall be held on November 5, 2024 in the Goodman-Armstrong Creek School District for the purpose of approving or rejecting a Revenue Cap Resolution adopted by the School Board of said School District on August 21, 2024.
The Revenue Cap Resolution reads as follows:
RESOLUTION TO EXCEED REVENUE CAP COMMENCING WITH THE 2025-26 SCHOOL YEAR BY AN AMOUNT OF \$950,000
BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of the Goodman-Armstrong Creek School District, Marinette and Forest Counties, Wisconsin, that the final school district budget shall include an amount not to exceed \$950,000 in excess of the revenue limits imposed by Section 121.91 of the Wisconsin Statutes each year for a period of three years on a non-recurring basis, beginning with the 2025-26 school year and ending with the 2027-28 school year, for the purpose of paying District operation and maintenance costs.
Said resolution authorizes the School Board of the District to exceed the so-called "revenue cap" imposed on the District's school budget beginning with the 2025-26 school year through the 2027-28 school year under Section 121.91 of the Wisconsin Statutes by an amount of \$950,000 on a non-recurring basis for the purpose of paying District operation and maintenance costs.
The question to be submitted to District electors will be "Shall the School Board of the Goodman-Armstrong Creek School District be authorized to exceed the revenue limit under Section 121.91 of the Wisconsin Statutes beginning with the 2025-26 school year through the 2027-28 school year on a non-recurring basis by an amount of \$950,000 each year for the purpose of paying District operation and maintenance costs as provided in the foregoing resolution?"
A copy of the resolution directing submission of the question set forth above to the electorate and information concerning district boundaries may be obtained at the District offices located at 1 Falcon Crest, Goodman, Wisconsin 54125.
Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Amy Wysocki, Superintendent.
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The Town of Silver Cliff, Marinette County, is looking to hire a recycling attendant. The position is part-time and there are no benefits with this position. Please contact Amy Vannieuwenhoven at 715-757-3163 or clerk@silvercliffwi.com for an application and job description. Applications will be accepted until October 18th, 2024, at 5:00 pm.
Amy Vannieuwenhoven, Clerk
Town of Silver Cliff 417896

Third Annual HCE Make It and Take It Craft Day

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
ABRAMS – The third annual Make It and Take It Craft Day will be taking place on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at the Pensaukee Town Hall in Brookside. The event will start at 9:30 a.m. and end at about 2 p.m. This year's crafts include painting and decorating a tiny bird

house, making a candy cane wreath and a candy sleigh with a few other ideas thrown in, too. All crafts materials are provided and a hot meal as well – all for \$20.
 Please make a reservation by Oct. 15 by sending \$20 to Joann Swanson, 3807 Co. Rd. J, Abrams.

Holy Trinity Parish Turkey Dinner

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
OCONTO – The Holy Trinity Parish will be hosting a turkey dinner on Sunday, Oct. 13, from noon-2 p.m., at 300 Arbutus Ave., Oconto. There will be turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, green beans, squash, rutabaga, rolls and

dessert.
 Entry for adults is \$15 and entry for children 10 and under is \$10. Both eat-in and carry-out options are available. If you are interested in carry-out, please contact the Parish office at (920) 835-5900 to reserve a pickup time.



A similar housing project, the Trolley Station apartments in Marinette.

Ann Meyer photo

City of Oconto Falls seeks federal funds to increase housing units

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO – Administrator Peter Wills said Monday, “The City of Oconto Falls is exploring ways to increase the number of housing units in the city.”

It held a public hearing Monday evening to solicit the community's input as it applies for up to \$7 million in federal funds for housing.

It's working with Newcap on the application. Newcap is a nonprofit community

action organization that aims “to move people from poverty to opportunities and economic security while enhancing community development,” according to information on its website.

The idea is to build an apartment building similar to Trolley Station Terrace Apartments at 1529 Main St., Marinette, which Newcap owns. Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan manages the 45-unit building and uses an income-based approach to setting rental prices. It had no vacancies in September and a waiting list, according to an employee.

Wills said a similar building in Oconto Falls would have price limits on rents. It wouldn't be strictly low income but affordable.

Wills said an Oconto County housing study from 2022 published in 2023 suggested demand for housing in the city of Oconto Falls exceeded supply. “It showed we are about 60 units short, between single family and multi-family. It's probably

gone up,” he said. “We've been talking to developers. Most want you to have large tracts of land, which we don't have right now,” he said, though the city could purchase more land.

Wills said another issue the city is confronting is zoning restrictions that require two lots to build a new duplex. This has been a deterrent for some developers or individuals interested in building on a single lot. The city council is considering changing this zoning and rezoning C-1 commercial areas downtown to allow for housing units above retail, he said.

With the Oconto Falls School District building a new middle school, Wills said, the old school could be turned into housing.

“What that next use is, it might be condos or multifamily. That's what we're anticipating at the location in 2026,” Wills explained. “We'd probably try to work with a developer that would buy it from the school district.” The school district included \$1.5 million in costs to

tear down the building and abate any asbestos or pollutions, Wills said.

Newcap is assisting the city on a federal grant application through the Pathways Removing Obstacles to Housing (PRO Housing) program, which is expected to award \$100 million in total this year.

In fiscal year 2023, over 175 communities in 47 states and territories applied for the Housing and Urban Development grants. The federal agency awarded funds totaling \$85 million to 21 communities, according to a federal government fact sheet. The grant awards ranged from \$2.5 million to \$6.7 million.

Communities receiving awards offered plans addressing impediments to housing, such as lack of available financing, outdated land-use policies, inadequate infrastructure, an aging housing stock and weather-related risks. The program allocates funds to help communities provide financial assistance for construction and improve the planning and permitting process.

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Packers seek nominations for 'High School Coach of the Week'

BY PESHTIGO TIMES STAFF

GREEN BAY – The Green Bay Packers are seeking nominations from high schools across the state for their “High School Coach of the Week” program.

“The program recognizes one outstanding Wisconsin high school coach on a weekly basis during the 2024 high school football season. Each honoree will be awarded several items and privileges, including a \$1,000 donation to the school's football program from the Green Bay Packers and the NFL,” a release from the Packers stated.

The winning coach will receive recognition on packers.com, WisSports.net and Wifca.org, and will be mentioned in the Packers Gameday program.

“The Packers are seeking nominees who have an incredible impact either on the field or in the community. Nominees can be honored for how they have turned programs around, how the team has impacted the community or how the coach impacts the players and their families,” the release added.

“At the end of the season, one coach is named the WFCA/Green Bay Packers High School Football Coach of the Year, selected by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association, and is given a \$2,000 donation for his or her football program. The Coaches of the Week and Coach of the Year will also be recognized at Lambeau Field during the Week 18 Packers-Bears game in

January.”

“We're proud to recognize the hard work of high school football coaches with the Packers Coach of the Week program,” said Packers Football Outreach Coordinator Jake Krueger. “As educators, mentors and leaders, both on and off the field, they serve as positive examples for young people in the community and give them the opportunity to learn and grow.”

Nominations can be submitted by 10 a.m. each Monday to Jake Krueger at coachoftheweek@packers.com.

Nominations should include the coach's name, address, school, phone number and reason he/she is deserving of the award.

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William Edward Minahan Mausoleum - Green Bay

The 1912 William Edward Minahan Mausoleum is located at 1542 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay.

The tomb, overlooking the Fox River, was built in the Neoclassical Revival style — a revival of Greek and Roman classical styles — which was popular in Wisconsin, 1895–1935, after

the World's Columbian Exposition was held in Chicago in 1893 and featured similar structures.

Minihan was a physician in the Fox Valley area.

Several of his siblings also worked in the medical field.

Minihan boarded the Titanic at Queenstown on April 10, 1912, as first class

passenger with his wife Lillian and sister Daisy.

William perished in the sinking and his body was forwarded to a family

member in Green Bay on May 2, 1912.

He was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Green Bay.



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system makes it nearly impossible to fully empty and decontaminate these boats, increasing the risk of spreading invasives and damaging the way our lakes look and function," said Meleesa Johnson, executive director of Wisconsin's Green Fire.

"Wisconsinites love our lakes and are very concerned by the negative impact of wake-enhanced boating. We are all witnessing firsthand the damage to our shoreline

and lake bottoms throughout Wisconsin. Our glacial lakes are not built to sustain the damage these boats in wake surfing mode are causing," said Fred Prehn of Lakes at Stake Wisconsin.

"LWA supports the consortium's efforts to establish minimum state standards for enhanced wake activity that includes retaining existing local control. The state legislative process is long and unknown and minimums will not provide the level of protection many municipalities recognize they need to ensure safety and

protect their vital natural resources. Therefore, it is critically important that municipalities act now by passing local ordinances that ensure lake safety for everyone else using the lakes and protect their lakes from costly and permanent damage, including the rapid spread of aquatic invasive species," noted Jeff Meessmann, board member of the Last Wilderness Alliance.

"I couldn't be more excited to work with this talented and diverse group of organizations. Their expertise and perspective are exactly what we need to address this challenge in front of Wisconsinites," said Executive Director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation Cody Kamrowski.

Studies have shown the outsized impact this type of boating has inflicted on Wisconsin's waterways. The coalition will utilize all available resources, including these studies, to help guide their efforts. A May, 2024 literature review prepared by Wisconsin's Green Fire references over 230 scientific studies

to summarize how wake boats affect lake ecosystem health.

In addition to the five organizations that came together to form the coalition, Wisconsin Trout Unlimited, Yahara Fishing Club, Vilas County Lakes and Rivers Association and Walleyes for Tomorrow have also signed on with their support of the coalition and its goals.

If you or your organization would be interested in engaging with the coalition, please reach out to any of the coalition charter members to talk further. Below is their contact information:

Cody Kamrowski WI Wildlife Federation cody@wiwf.org or (715) 896-5445, Meleesa Johnson Wisconsin's Green Fire mjohanson@wigreenfire.org or (715) 573-3165, Steve Lyons Lakes at Stake slyons@thesjlggroup.com or (608) 220-7478, Jeff Meessmann Last Wilderness Alliance jmeessmann@aol.com or (715) 385-0268 and Mike Engleson WI Lakes mengleson@wisconsinlakes.org or (608) 661-4313.

Abrams theater announces 24 Hour Theater Event

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES 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., Abrams.

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 Eserkain, ASPI director and owner of ComedyCity De Pere, coordinates and oversees the 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. 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.

About Us

Abrams Spotlight Productions Inc. is a community theater organization in Abrams, Wis. The theater presents 3-4 shows a year at the Nancy Byng Community Theater, 5852 Maple St., Abrams. Formerly St. Louis Catholic Church, the renovated venue is available for community events, family gatherings and weddings.

For more information, call (920) 826-5852, email theater.aspi@gmail.com or visit abramsspotlightproductions.com.

Oconto Fly-In Veterans Ceremony

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES OCONTO – The Desert Vets of NE Wisconsin led the Honor Guard at Oconto Fly-In 2024, on Sept. 21. Veterans of the American Legion Post 74 and AMVETS Post 63 of Oconto presented the colors. The two posts are working

together in the community to give back to the community that supported them when they served. The two organizations work to help in the community for Shop with a Cop and other charity organizations in Oconto.



Legion Post 74 Bill Leigh, AMVETS Michael Hollander, Legion Post 74 Jeanie Young, Legion Post 74 Michael Strong and Legion Post 74 Alan Caelwaerts. Submitted photo

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF GOODMAN-ARMSTRONG CREEK
SECTIONS 120.08(1) AND 65.90(4)

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the School District of Goodman-Armstrong Creek, Goodman, Wisconsin, that the 2024-2025 Budget Hearing of said district will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the 2024-2025 Annual Meeting will be held directly thereafter in the high school library/ITV room on Wednesday, October 16, 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 Goodman-Armstrong Creek School.

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 2nd day of October, 2024
Barbara Mazur, District Clerk

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EXHIBIT A
NOTICE OF ELECTION
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BEECHER-DUNBAR-PEMBINE
NOVEMBER 5, 2024

Referendum Details

At an election in the School District of Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

"Shall the School District of Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine, Marinette County, Wisconsin be authorized to exceed the revenue limit specified in Section 121.91, Wisconsin Statutes, by \$800,000 per year for five years, beginning with the 2025-2026 school year and ending with the 2029-2030 school year, for non-recurring purposes consisting of maintaining and enhancing educational programming and operational and maintenance expenses?"

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing submission of the question set forth above to the electorate and information concerning District boundaries can be obtained from the District Clerk at the School District offices located at N18775 Sauld Street, Pembine, Wisconsin.

Additional Information

Acceptable photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Lynn Stankevich, District Administrator.

Done in the School District of Beecher-Dunbar Pembine on October 2, 2024
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Oconto Masons' famous booyah

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 OCONTO – The cast iron kettle goes over the wood fire at sunrise to start cooking another batch of the famous Pine Lodge 188 Masonic booyah. The lodge members will be busy the day before chopping vegetables and deboning chicken for the locally famous recipe. Famous, perhaps, but not

well known; only a few of the Master Masons who assemble at the 513 Superior Ave., Lodge building are entrusted with the details of the secret recipe. It is said they actually burn any notes they've made during the process. They're cooking another batch and will be vending product in Lodge-Furnished quart

containers for \$10 each. Booyah sales are at Pine Lodge 188, 513 Superior Ave., Oconto, on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. until the 22 gallon kettle is empty ... and it is always empty by noon.
 Want to learn more about "Making Good Men Better?" To be one ask one (2B1Ask1) or visit wimasons.org.

16th Annual Oconto Elks Fly-In and Car Show honors Clyde Bridger

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 OCONTO – The 16th Annual Oconto Elks Fly-In and Car Show was held in honor of Clyde J. Bridger, US Air Force Retired and local businessman.

Bridger entered the US Air Force upon graduation from Oconto High School in 1949, served 20 years and retired in July, 1969. Bridger is a veteran of Korea and Vietnam, additionally serving overseas in Tokyo, Japan, Pakistan, Bremerhaven West Germany and Guam. Upon retiring, Bridger returned to his roots in Oconto where he managed an appliance repair shop and later started his own appliance repair service. He also became active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, AMVETS and Disabled American Veterans.

Additionally, Bridger was involved in the local Elks Lodge, Lions, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce and YMCA, serving on the Board of Directors. He served as the director for the Oconto County Commission on Aging from 1983 until he retired in 1995. He was active in the community, volunteering



Bill Bridger drove Clyde Bridger.

Submitted photo

his time and talent by driving for the Commission on Aging for over 20 years, averaging 5,000 or more miles a year. He also drove local veterans to their appointments, logging thousands more miles. Bridger, along with his companion Barbara Hager, place 155 U.S. flags on the iron fence along the Oconto River on Brazeau Street each year from Memorial

Day until Veterans Day, checking them daily.

The VFW, American Legion and AMVETS would like to say thank you to Clyde Bridger for being a member and an officer in these organizations and for his dedication and wisdom. Clyde's involvement has inspired others to become active in the community of Oconto.



Clyde Bridger looks on as he is honored.

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Coleman's Micah Kuchta along with another teammate dive for a loose ball that was jarred loose by Dameon Burke during the first quarter of Friday night's match up with Oconto Falls. **Mike Wieting photo**



Coleman's Micah Kuchta finishes off a drive by hurdling a would be tackler at the goal line for the touchdown. **Mike Wieting photo**

Cougars seize Northwoods lead with win over Panthers

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

OCONTO FALLS – The Northwoods are deep, dark and dangerous. So far this season there have been two big cats roaming those forests and between the two of them, not much has been left standing in their wake. Last Friday September 27th those cats finally found each other in an epic Northwoods showdown. After the leaves and pine needles settled Coleman was the victor 42-20.

"This was very fun," said Coleman QB Micah Kuchta. "To do this with my brothers on the football team, each and every one of them is a brother to me. And to come away with a win over the Falls is just awesome."

"Number 8 (Micah Kuchta) came to play for us today," said Coleman head coach Jeff Bronson. "And everyone else followed his lead. When you have a player like Micah Kuchta good things happen. Everyone saw it with that play at the end of the game. He was asking me before the last touchdown, should we take a knee and let the clock run down. Not only did he play well physically but mentally as well and led us tonight like he has all year." Coleman was entering

the matchup a perceived underdog, while Oconto Falls seemed to be holding an edge. Days before the match, the showdown was a topic of hot conversation. Would Coleman be able to outlast Oconto Falls' depth and keep up late in the fourth quarter? Would the Panthers be able to quell the Cougars backfield of diverse rushers? Would the pass game be an issue? All those questions and more were answered after four quarters of play. Yes Coleman had the conditioning, yes they had the speed and strength and yes the pass game was alive and well.

"We had good participation this game," said Bronson. "We had a pass game out of nowhere. We have a guy who can really throw it and we got guys that can catch. When you face good teams you have to be able to throw. We took advantage of a few things we saw in film in the past game. Just an all around great team effort."

Though they were a perceived underdog, or for this instance under cat, the Cougars played like a superpower. After four quarters they had rushed for 269 yards and three TDs while passing for a crucial game breaking 138 yards and three TDs

The Panthers certainly didn't let the Cougars take the win without a fight. In fact they ended the game with more total offense, racking up 446 to Coleman's 407. On the ground O. Falls piled up 243 yards and two TDs while passing for 203 yards and one TD. Where it not for a fumble lost and two interceptions the score may have been much closer than the final 42-20 that the scoreboard bore out.

That defensive effort by the Cougars played a crucial part to the victory. O. Falls just couldn't seem to find a solution to the sticky secondary and the stalwart trench men.

"Coleman did a great job of executing," said Oconto Falls head coach Nick Bohl. "These games are defined in five or six plays. They executed in those plays. They got into these third downs and they found a way to complete a pass for a first down, or they ran the ball and keep those drives going and we couldn't get off the field defensively. Coleman got after us pretty good tonight"

What truly broke the game for the Panthers was Coleman's passing attack. So far this season the Cougars have made most of their bread with a buttery smooth backfield that has supplied a triple attack of Kolton Peters, West Bieber and Tristan Kostreva. But Last Friday the incredibly well timed and accurate aerial attacked shined brightly. At crucial moments the Cougars were able to strike at will with long shots that found the end zone. That in no part had everything to do with the well placed passes of Micah Kuchta who proved again that his arm can't be underestimated. By games' end he carried a 141.4 passer rating.

"Kolton Peters, besides being a good runner, has good hands and runs some good routes," said Bronson. "Victor is growing into being a great tight end. This is the best part about



Oconto Falls' Wyatt Laughrin follows his blocker before breaking free for a long TD run. **Mike Wieting photo**

Northwoods Football Standings

Coleman	4-0
Oconto Falls	3-1
Crivitz	3-1
Shiocton	2-2
Crandon	2-2
Manawa	1-3
Northland Pines	1-3
Clintonville	0-4

this, now with the run game we can run four different guys, we can throw some different guys out on pass routes and this makes us a little more dangerous."

O. Falls also found great success through the air as well as Emerich Skarban diversified his aerial attack by finding seven different targets over the game including a couple deep shots to Cole Bozile.

The game started with a little back and forth. Oconto Falls took the opening kickoff and appeared to be stringing together a nice drive before losing a fumble on the forty yard line, which was forced out by Coleman's Dameon Burke. After the recovery Coleman opened their first drive with a 17 yard rush by Kolton Peters.

After driving down to the 10 yard line, a false start backed the Cougars up with a fourth and six attempt. That attempt came up short due to a stop by Panther Jonathan Moody.

The Panthers responded on the ensuing drive, opening up with a 29 yard Isaac Bramer rush, but stalled out six plays later on a fourth and nine attempt, which saw an incomplete pass bring the turnover on downs.

It took Coleman three plays to find the games first TD during the following offensive possession. Kuchta broke free on the second play, on a 27 yard rush, helping to set up Kolton Peters' 21 yard rushing TD during the next play. With and extra point kick by Tristan Kostreva good the Cougars took the early 7-0 lead.

O. Falls responded right back in their next possession, going 66 yards over 15 plays to knot the



Panther QB Emerich Skarban finds an open receiver for the first down Friday night in Oconto Falls. **Mike Wieting photo**

score up 7-7. During that drive the panthers were on the Cougars 31 yard line and facing a fourth and eight attempt when Skarban connected with Bramer for the eight yard passing gain and the first down. Skarban finished the drive a short while later on a keeper from two yards out.

Coleman's offense met a tough defensive stand in the

next possession, and were forced to punt from their own 46 yard line.

After the punt it only took the Panthers three plays to hit pay dirt again, this time striking from 60 yards out on a Wyatt Laughrin rush that saw Laughrin get free and sprint to the house, cruising down the Coleman

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Cougar West Bieber rumbles his way to a first down after breaking a tackle. **Mike Wieting photo**



Coleman's Kolton Peters breaks free on his way to the games first touchdown. **Mike Wieting photo**



Coleman's Victor Kostreva helps set up a TD after he pulled down a pass from Micah Kuchta right in front of the goal line. **Mike Wieting photo**

Bulldogs edge Marines

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – The Peshtigo Bulldogs are 2-2 in Packerland Conference play following a 12-6 double-overtime victory over local rival Marinette on Friday, Sept. 27.

Peshtigo quarterback Lincoln Neme, who finished the game 12-for-25 for 142 yards through the air, picked up the game's first score with a 16-yard run to paydirt in the opening quarter to make it 6-0 following a missed extra point kick.

"This was the greatest

game I've ever been a part of," said Peshtigo head coach Michael Berth. "I've been playing football since I was five years old. I've been coaching, this is my 10th year coaching, and you can't buy this stuff. There is no comparison to being part of a team when it's crunch time like that and guys step up. This feeling, I wish we could jar it up and you could sell it. You'd be a gazillionaire."

The Marines tied things up with a second-quarter drive that ended with Ethan Doubek, who would go 14-for-25 through the air for an even 100 yards, completing

Packerland Conference Football Standings

Bonduel	4-0
Kewaunee	3-1
Southern Door	3-1
Sturgeon Bay	3-1
Peshtigo	2-2
Mishicot	1-3
Marinette	0-4
Oconto	0-4

a pass to Evan Berg for a nine-yard score to make it 6-6 following a failed attempt at two extra points.

The two teams battled their way to a stalemate in the first overtime session before the Bulldogs finally put the winning score on the board with a two-yard run across the goal line from Neme.

"Great effort all around, this was a fun game," said Marinette head coach Nate Anderson following the contest. "It was a fun game to be a part of because both teams laid everything out there, every single player. I'm proud of our guys and I'm proud of (Peshtigo) too. It was just a great game. We were just one play short, you know? They just made one more play than we did to win the game."

Other statistical highlights for Peshtigo included six receptions for 87 yards from Adin Reisz, as well as five receptions for 28 yards by Dathan Sechen.



Peshtigo's Dathan Sechen fights for yardage.

Rick Neumann photo

Defensively, Carter Roeder had 12 solo tackles and an assist. Zach Sherman had six solo takedowns and five assists while Reisz added four solos, two assists and an interception.

For the Marines, Berg finished the night with four receptions for 54 yards while teammate Brady Eastman brought in three passes for 42 yards.

Defensively, Chase MacGregor played a pivotal role, coming up with three

interceptions to go along with five tackles and a sack. Braxton Polzin had 10 solo tackles and assisted on five others while Cooper Smith and Elijah Wimbush each turned in five solo tackles for the Marines.

Blue Devils lose to Eagles

OCONTO – The Oconto High football team had a rough outing against Southern Door on Friday, Sept. 27 as the Eagles came

to town and put a 42-0 defeat on the Blue Devils, who are still looking for their first victory of the season.

Oconto used two quarterbacks in the game, with Dane Helencore going 9-for-17 for 77 yards under center while teammate Joey Bailey went 1-for-4 for four yards.

Defensively, AJ Mossakowski recorded six tackles while Brayden Gard had two takedowns and an interception.



Marinette's Chase MacGregor gets free on the sideline for a big gain. Rick Neumann photo



Wolverine Brody MacNeil carries the ball for Crivitz against Shiocton Friday night.

Cheryl Nutt photo

Wolverines power past Chiefs

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

SHIOCTON – The Crivitz High football team is 3-1 and tied for second place with Oconto Falls in the Northwoods Conference standings after its 20-8 win over the Shiocton Chiefs on Friday, Sept. 27.

The Wolverines took the early lead on a six-yard scoring run by Brody MacNeil in the first quarter but the Chiefs carried an 8-7 advantage into the locker room at halftime with a score and a two-point conversion in the second frame.

Crivitz reclaimed the lead in the third on a 14-yard carry by Devon Weiss before putting it away later in the third on a 20-yard run from MacNeil that ended up in the end zone.

MacNeil led the Crivitz offense, which outpaced

the Chiefs 290 yards to 64 as the Wolverines defense again did a tremendous job on a conference foe, with 37 carries for 187 yards. Stephen Allard led the Wolverines' defense with three tackles and three assists while Weiss turned in one assisted and one solo to go along with an interception.

Rangers crush Bobcats

FLORENCE – The Wausaukee Rangers put up some impressive numbers on both sides of the ball in a 58-20 road victory over Florence on Friday, Sept. 27 to remain perfect in Northeast 8-Man Conference play at 3-0.

Wausaukee's Luke Smith went 8-for-16 through the air for 255 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Rangers while also totaling an eye-popping

229 yards on 29 carries to anchor the ground attack. Kayden Suennen caught three of those passes for 97 yards and a score; Jeffrey Dunlap grabbed three for 77 yards and a score while Nathaniel Kusba had one highlight-reel reception that went for a 75-yard score.

Suennen added four carries for 40 yards and a touchdown while, on defense, Andrew Lawrence recorded 14 tackles; Tommy Phillips had eight and Suennen had three takedowns and an interception.

Northeast Conference Football Standings

Wausaukee	4-0
Wabeno-Laona	3-1
Niagara	3-1
Three Lakes	3-1
Florence	2-2
Pembin-Goodman	0-3
Faith Christian	0-3
Elcho-White Lake	0-4



Wolverine Evan Orlando breaks free and brings it down to the 20 yard line. Cheryl Nutt photo

Top-ranked Titans survive Eagles

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

LENA – The Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy football team is still unbeaten at 4-0 in Across the Bay Conference play following a 36-14 win over Suring on Friday, Sept. 27 that saw the Titans fend off a solid effort from the home team that saw things tied up at 14-14 going into the halftime break.

"What I saw was a bunch of guys who had a real good gut check," said Lena/STAA head coach Dale Lange, crediting his opponents for giving the Titans a solid challenge. "Because this is a real good team. We've been able to handle everybody before this but they're a good team. We came out, we had to make some corrections and adjustments, which we did, and I have to credit our team,

Across the Bay Football Standings

Lena/STAA	4-0
Algoma	3-1
GB NEW Lutheran	2-2
Sevastopol	2-2
Suring	1-2
Gillett	1-2
Gibraltar	0-4



Eagles signal caller Michael Pecanas delivers a short pass to the flat on Friday night at home against Lena/STAA.

Josh Staloch photo

especially our offensive line, they didn't give up in the second half, they came out and they took control. Our defense hung in there. It was great to see. We did not give up, they didn't. I take my hat off to (Suring Head Coach Mitch Taylor), he's got a lot of young players on his team and they're going to be tough in the future."

The Eagles got the ball to begin the game and the

home team went right to work, moving the ball well and into Titans' territory before disaster struck on a first down play when Lena/STAA's Ty Shallow collected an Eagles fumble to dismiss the threat and give his team possession.

Lena/STAA made the most of the opportunity by turning in a scoring drive highlighted by a pass from Calvin Peters to Max Peterson to move the chains and put the ball on the Suring one yard line on a gutsy 4th&11 call. Peterson would take it in on the next play for a 6-0 lead following a missed attempt at two-points.

The Eagles proved that they were going to be a problem on the following series. Kroix Kempka, who would finish the night with 98 rushing yards on 13 attempts, battered the Titans' defense with a couple of tough runs before crossing the goal line on a six-yard run for the tying six points and then adding another two with his feet to

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Lena/STAA's Ty Shallow gets into the end zone a few steps ahead of a pair of Suring defenders after a 19-yard run to put the Titans ahead 14-8 in the first half on Friday.

Josh Staloch photo



Calvin Peters takes it up the left side of the field for a 33-yard touchdown run to break a 14-14 tie with the Eagles and put the Titans ahead for good on Friday.

Josh Staloch photo



Panther Izzy Otto celebrates her 1000th career assist and is pictured with her sister Amber Otto and her coach and mother Rochell Otto. **Michelle Konop photo**



Panther Izzy Otto sets to teammate Ella Jahnke, which led to a kill by Jahnke, effectively putting Otto at the 1000th assist of career. **Michelle Konop photo**

Izzy Otto notches 1,000th assist, Panthers defeat Marines in three

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

OCONTO FALLS – The Panthers claimed a North Eastern Conference victory on Thursday, Sept. 26 with a 25-10, 25-8, 25-7 win over Marinette at home on senior night, taking time to honor final-year players Lylia Leja, Hailyn St. Louis, and Amber Otto while also observing sophomore Izzy Otto's 1,000th assist.

Fittingly, Izzy needed just one assist to get to the 1000 mark. On the team's first offensive play of the match, Izzy set it to her sister Amber for the milestone-accompanying kill. Izzy finished with 25 assists and 5 aces; Amber Otto had 15 kills; Ella Jahnke had 10 kills; Lucy Ripley had 7 kills; Emily Elliot had 4 kills; Katelyn Kurek added another 3 kills; Rylie Shallow had 7 digs and 2 aces.

"It is a great milestone especially for a sophomore," said Oconto Falls head coach Rochell Otto, also the mother of Izzy and Amber. "Izzy's strength is her quickness, that helps her to get to a lot of balls, and also her ability to push out a set no matter where

she is on the court. She has been fortunate as she has had some great passers to get her the ball and has capitalized on some great hitters to put the ball away. Her teammates present and past can also take pride in this remarkable milestone!"

Panthers 2nd at West De Pere Invite

DE PERE –The Oconto Falls volleyball team wrapped up a busy week with a successful showing at the West De Pere Invite on Saturday, Sept. 28., going 4-1 on the day to take second place, its only loss coming at the hands of the host team Phantoms.

In Pool play Oconto Falls beat Sheboygan Falls 25-14, 25-23.

Izzy Otto had 18 assist and 5 digs; Lucy Ripley had 11 kills; Amber Otto had 7 kills; Katelyn Kurek added 4 kills and 2 aces; Rylie Shallow had 6 digs; Hailyn St. Louis had 5 digs and 5 aces.

The Panthers then took down Marinette 25-14, 25-9.

Izzy Otto had 19 assists and 5 aces; Amber Otto had 7 kills; Lucy Ripley had 5 kills; Ella Jahnke and Rhiana VanDeYacht each added 3 kills; Rylie Shallow

had 8 digs and 4 aces; Hailyn St Louis had 8 digs.

Up next, Oconto Falls defeated Oconto 25-12, 25-20.

Izzy Otto had 20 assists and 6 digs; Lucy Ripley had 11 kills; Amber Otto had 6 kills; Ella Jahnke and Brylee Gorman each added 3 kills; Rylie Shallow had 11 digs; Hailyn St. Louis 4 digs and 3 aces.

In Gold Bracket play, Oconto Falls beat Winneconne 25-21, 23-25, 15-13.

Izzy Otto had 33 assists and 10 digs; Lucy Ripley had 20 kills; Amber Otto had 6 kills; Rhiana VanDeYacht had 5 kills; Katelyn Kurek added 4 kills and 3 aces; Rylie Shallow had 17 digs.

In the championship match, West DePere handed Oconto Falls its only loss of the day, 16-25, 24-26.

Izzy Otto had 11 aces; Lucy Ripley had 10 kills; Amber Otto had 5 kills.

"Winneconne was a huge win for us as they are in our sectional and have been listed as honorable mention in the Wisconsin Coaches state rankings," commented Panthers' head coach Rochell Otto. "In the Championship Game, West DePere served aggressively and had us out of system most of the match. They played well."

Total Stats for the day:

Izzy Otto had 101 assist, 8 aces, 30 digs; Lucy Ripley had 58 kills; Amber Otto had 30 kills

Katelyn Kurek had 11 kills and 21 digs; Rhiana Van De Yacht had 10 kills; Rylie Shallow had 45 digs and 6 aces; Hailyn St. Louis had 26 digs and 10 aces.

Eagles fly past Tigers in three

GILLETT – The Suring Eagles improved to 4-3 in the M&O Conference standings with a straight set 25-17, 26-24, 25-22 victory over Gillett on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

"I think our effort tonight was really good," said Suring Head Coach Carly Hanson following the match. "We could have easily given up on the second set when they got ahead by quite a bit. But my girls fought back, point by point and I'm very happy to see us do that. But we're playing really good right now. I think we're growing every match and that's what I like to see as a head coach and I think the team has more improving it can do."

The Eagles got ahead 4-3 in the opening set and never looked back on their



The Oconto Falls Panther Volleyball Squad celebrates with teammate Izzy Otto after she registered her 1000th career assist. **Michelle Konop photo**

M&O Conference Girl's Volleyball Standings

Niagara	8-1
Crivitz	7-1
Coleman	5-1
Wasauakee	3-2
Suring	3-3
Lena	2-4
Gillett	1-6
Oneida Nation	1-6
STAA	0-6

North Eastern Conference Girl's Volleyball Standings

Lux-Casco	5-0
Fox Valley Lutheran	5-0
Oconto Falls	5-1
Freedom	5-1
Waupaca	3-3
Denmark	3-4
Wrightstown	2-4
Little Chute	1-5
Clintonville	1-6
Marinette	0-6

Packerland Conference Girl's Volleyball Standings

GB New Lutheran	4-0
Oconto	4-0
Kewaunee	3-0
Sevastopol	2-1
Peshigo	2-1
Algoma	1-3
Gibraltar	0-3
Southern Door	0-4
Sturgeon Bay	0-4

way to 25. The second frame, however, proved to be a major battle, with the Tigers playing the visitors close early before rattling off five straight points, highlighted by a nice kill from Celina Guns, en route to opening up a 20-11 lead.

With the Tigers looking to even up the set score at 1-1, the Eagles buckled down and went on a scoring tear of their own, pulling to within two points of the lead at 22-20 on a big kill shot from the middle spot by Aliya Cox.

The two teams traded long points before Suring closed it out on a Lexis Remic serve that never made it back over the net.

The third set was also very competitive, with the Eagles jumping out to a 5-0 lead before the Tigers battled their way back and made it competitive. Down 17-10, Gillett would outscore Suring 7-2 to make it 19-17 but some costly errors from the home squad, coupled with an emphatic kill by Suring's Ellayana Skarban 24-22, would bring the end of the match.

The Tigers were led by Mia Soper with six kills and four digs; Mya Kuhn had eight digs; Reece Franti had nine assists to go along with Audrey Pate's three aces, five kills and nine digs.



Oconto Falls' Brylee Gorman goes up against Marinette's Olivia Hanson. **Michelle Konop photo**

Badgers claim 2nd at Forest Park Tourney

CRYSTAL FALLS, MI – The Niagara High volleyball team played six matches at the Forest Park Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 21, taking second

place with a loss in the championship game to host team Forest Park 25-20, 10-25, 11-15.

"We had a great day with a lot of great volleyball and a little bit of inconsistency sprinkled throughout the day," said Badgers Head Coach Maryellen Allred. "Mallory Sanicki really showed her true dominance, finishing the day with 42 kills, 31 digs, 9 blocks, 9 aces, and 4 assists. We had many other players who made some amazing plays both on offensive and defensive hustle plays."

In pool play leading up

to the Forest Park match, Niagara took down Carney (22-25, 25-15, 15-4) and Wakefield (25-10, 25-20).

Leaders for Niagara in the tournament are as follows:

Elesia Sweig had 39 assists, 16 digs, two kills and 12 aces; Rachel Walker had six aces, 16 kills, two blocks and 13 kills.; Raegan Frappeur had six aces, 22 kills, three blocks, 53 assists and 34 digs; Peyton Allred finished with five aces, 13 kills, three blocks, five assists and 34 digs; Grace Payette had two aces, a kill, an assist and 24 digs; Bristol Sanicki totaled 21 kills, three blocks and three digs; Addison Wheeler had 20 digs and an assist and

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Emma Kristof handles a Gillett serve early on Tuesday, Sept. 24 as the Eagles took on the Tigers in Gillett. **Josh Staloch photo**



Suring front line players Gracie Christensen (13) and Tessa Losurdo (11) team up to block a tip shot from Gillett's Mya Kuhn on Tuesday, Sept. 24 as the Eagles defeated the Tigers in three straight sets. **Josh Staloch photo**



The Niagara Volleyball team after their second place finish at the Forest Park Tournament Saturday Septmeber 21st. **Submittd photo**



Gillett's Emily Soper bumps one over the net during along point against Suring last Tuesday. **Josh Staloch photo**

Maroons Blank Gremlins 50-0

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

MENOMINEE – The Menominee Maroons were perfect in almost all aspects of the game Friday night when they shut down the Houghton Gremlins 50-0.

The dominating win saw Menominee amass 415 yards while holding the Gremlins to 139 yards of total offense.

Turnovers were plentiful for the Maroons who stole four fumbles and one interception from the Gremlins.

The Gremlins did manage to pull down one interception of their own as well.

Most of the yards and touchdowns Menominee got came from the ground game.

After four quarters of play Menominee had amassed 295 rushing yards along with 6 TDs.

Leading the ground attack was Tanner Theuerkauf with 110 yards and one TD on seven carries and Clayton Miller who amassed a game leading three TDs over his 104 yards on seven carries. Blake Paasch posted 35 yards and one TD on seven carries while Isaiah Odom added up 32 yards and one TD on five carries.

Through the air Theuerkauf amassed 123 yards, one TD and one interception over his seven of 10 showing.

Nathan Komp was the recipient of four passes for 54

Western Peninsula-Copper Football Conference	
Menominee	4-0
Kingsford	4-0
Negaunee	3-1
Houghton	2-2
Calumet	1-3
Westwood	1-3
Gladstone	1-3
Hancock	0-4

yards while Aiden Nerat got 14 yards and one TD on his one reception. Cole Cooper pulled in one for 28 yards while Dawson Bardowski posted 27 yards on his single reception.

Kaiden Bell also posted a TD from the defensive side of the ball as Cameron Gauthier forced and fumble which he returned 10 yards for the score.

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sideline. After Conner Wilquet's extra point kick the Panthers led 14-7.

After that TD it was all Cougars as the Coleman boys went for 28 unanswered points, breaking the game wide open and leaving the Panthers in a critical situation.

It took Coleman four plays to respond, doing so on the games first passing score. On that play Kuchta connected with Kolton Peters who carried for 49 yards and the TD. After the extra point kick it was 14-14.

Coleman's defense forced O. Falls to a three and out before going 55 yards over nine plays. The final play being a 30 yard passing TD from Kuchta to Victor Kostreva.

Coleman scored once during the third quarter, striking on two yard keeper from Kuchta that saw Kuchta hurdle his way into the end zone.

During the fourth quarter Kuchta struck again, this time on the night's longest play. During the play, Kuchta passed to a wide open Peters who carried to the end zone for the 80 yard TD and the 35-14 lead.

The Panthers pulled off a nice pass late in the fourth, hitting pay dirt when Skarban connected with Alec Krejcarek on a 25 yard pass and score. After the TD, Oconto Falls made it a two score game 35-20.

Kuchta helped to ice the game with 1:45 left when he crossed into the end zone on a nine yard keeper for the final 42-20 readout.

Before the game was official over, Kuchta pulled down an interception, helping to secure the victory.

"It felt awesome," said Kuchta about the interception. "After watching film all week on that play. I knew it was coming and I pulled the trigger."

On the day Kuchta was



Coleman's Kolton Peters scores his second touchdown of the night after pulling in a long pass from Micah Kuchta

Mike Wieting photo

four of seven with 138 yards and three TDs passing, while toting a 141.4 passer rating. Kuchta also added up a team leading 105 rushing yards along with two TDs on his 16 carries.

West Bieber carried his way to 72 yards on 17 carries while Kolton Peters posted 57 yards and one TD on 11 carries. T. Kostreva finished the night with 40 yards on four carries.

On the receiving end of Kuchta's passes were Kolton Peters who pulled two for 129 yards and two TDs and V. Kostreva who caught two for nine yards and one TD.

"It just feels great," said Kuchta. "Apparently we were the underdog, we didn't talk about that all week though. We don't talk about that stuff. We just play on the field....We have great receivers. All our receivers run track, we all went to state on the relay team. I am very confident in them catching the ball and them running and finding open spaces. Our line is definitely the best in the conference and it showed tonight."

Defensively the Cougars saw Kuchta and Kollin Peters both bringing down interceptions while Burke got that forced fumble.

"These games are not a battle of skill," said Bohl. "It's a battle of will. And again a finger tip here and

we catch a touchdown and we turnover the ball once or twice and it just came down to execution and Coleman executed in those crucial moments."

Oconto Falls' Skarban posted a game leading 203 yards and one TD passing on his 12 of 23 day while also throwing two interceptions.

On the ground the Panthers' Laughrin added up 107 yards and one TD on 13 carries while Bramer finished the night with 76 yards on 16 carries. Bozile rushed for 48 yards on one carry while Skarban had two yards and one TD on one carry.

Receiving passes from Skarban, Bozile added up 61 yards on two receptions while Krejcarek got 60 yards on three receptions along with one TD. Jeremy Earley posted 25 yards on one reception while Easton Engel got 20 yards on one. Both Laughrin and Bramer posted 14 receiving yards while Isaiah Radart got nine yards.

"This is a week six game," said Bronson. "We have three conference games left. Main thing is to feel good about the win tonight. Then get ready for out next game. We talk all the time 1-0. That's all we talk about. Doing your job, never getting to high or never getting to low. Now we have to get ready for a Northland Pines team we haven't seen in a long time."

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make it 8-6 Suring.

The Titans broke the tie on their next drive when, on a 3rd-and-4 play from the 19-yard line, Shallow broke through the Suring defense with a determined run and ended up in the end zone. Shallow would rush for the two-point conversion to make it 14-8.

Suring didn't get discouraged by the big play though. On their next drive, the Eagles began moving the ball right away, with Jake Cornell taking a pass from Michael Pecanas and getting all the way to the Titans' 25. The Eagles looked to be in trouble on a 4th-and-goal play from 20-yards out later in the drive but Taylor Booth-Stoffregen, rolling out to his left and under heavy pressure from the Lena/STAA defense, launched a pass to Michael Bailey, who made a play four yards deep in the end zone to come up with the reception and a 14-14 tie following a failed shot at two extra.

The home team would not be allowed to score for the rest of the game though, as the Titans' defense stiffened up to begin the third quarter of play.



After getting control of a pass from Michael Pecanas, Suring's Taylor Booth-Stoffregen heads upfield for a nice gain on Friday night.

Josh Staloch photo

Following a stop on defense, Suring began its first drive of the second half at its own seven-yard line before advancing up field on a big, 40-yard rush by Kempka. On the next play, Trent Thomson, put together a nice run up the middle for what looked like first-down yardage. But Lena/STAA's Colt Miller, using textbook form, ripped the ball out of Thomson's hands and the Titans recovered.

An unsportsman-like conduct penalty on the home team gave Lena/STAA a fresh set of downs at the Suring 37. Then, on 2nd-and-four from the 33-yard

line, Peterson pulled off a spectacular run, beginning up the middle, nearly tripping over pile of players at the line of scrimmage, before gaining his footing and then dragging a defender across the goal line with him for a score that would put his team up for good at 20-14.

"We were able to make those adjustments, make our plays and we didn't panic," said coach Lange on his team's perseverance on Friday night. It was a gut check for us to play a good, tough team like this. Looking at the rest of the season, all of our games should be just like this one."



The Marinette Conference Meet champions at Wander Spring GC. Back row L-R: Bryanna Torkko, Regan Hermanson, Kennedy Polomis. Front Row L-R: Kyle Vergara and Anna Marzahl

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Panther Cole Bozile makes a cut up field for positive yardage.

Mike Wieting photo

Marines win another NEC meet, place three on 1st team

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

GREENLEAF – The Marinette Marines turned in a team score of 363 to finish in

first place in a North Eastern Conference invite at Wander Springs Golf Course on Wednesday, Sept. 25, followed by some good news in the way

of a trio of its athletes being selected to the All-Conference 1st Team.

"This was such a good team win. The consistent scores across

the board is what's fun about this one," said Marinette head coach Taylor Pedersen of her team's strong showing at Wander Springs. "They are all

scoring lower than last year and they're doing it together. The way they congratulate each other and celebrate big and small wins is so cool. They're a really special group. They're good golfers, but they're even better people. Luckily, we've got a few more weeks together and some new goals we are going to try to accomplish."

The Marines, who finished 35 strokes ahead of 2nd place Wrightston, were paced by Kennedy Polomis, who tied for 2nd individually at 89 strokes for the day with teammate Anna Marzahl.

Kyle Vergara fired off a 92 to finish in a tie for 4th, Regan Hermanson was 6th at 93 and

Bryanna Torkko took 22nd at 109.

In addition to the win last Wednesday, the Marines learned that three of their players have been selected to this year's All-Conference 1st team, with Polomis, Marzahl and Hermanson making the cut.

"We had three girls in position to win Player of the Year, and they all missed by such a close margin," said coach Pedersen. "You would've thought they would've been upset, but they were so happy for the team that they weren't really phased by not winning their individual award. This is such a great group and hopefully we keep rolling through."



The Marines celebrate their win at Wander Spring after taking first place in the conference golf meet. L-R Kyle Vergara, Regan Hermanson, Bryanna Torkko, Kennedy Polomis and Anna Marzahl.

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Florence's Kamdan Johnson drives a hard hit spike to the ground against Peshtigo. Mike Wieting photo

Florence comes away from Crivitz Quad perfect

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

CRIVITZ – The Wolverines played host to a volleyball quadrangular Tuesday September 24th and it was the Florence Bobcats who stole the show, defeating Crivitz, Peshtigo and Providence by way of three straight sets each. Peshtigo had a great showing as well, defeating Providence and Crivitz for a 2-1 finish while The Wolverines ended the day 1-2 with a win over Providence.

For the Bulldogs the night started with a match against Florence that saw Florence go 25-17, 25-18 and 25-21.

Against Providence the Bulldogs went 3-0 with 25-12, 25-8 and 25-3 sets. The Bulldogs also defeated Crivitz 24-15, 19-25 and 25-20.

The Wolverines started the night against Providence and took the match with three set win 25-12, 25-9 and 25-19.

During that match Kiya Brand added up eight kills, five digs, one assist and three aces. Hattie Frievalt led from the service line with four aces to go with her three digs and 14 assists. Taryn Tracy posted three kills, five digs and three aces while Megan Pusick got six kills, two digs and one block. Addi Rehberg added up



Wolverine Megan Pusick slips a well placed kill past a Providence block attempt. Mike Wieting photo

14 assists, one dig and two aces.

During the second match of the night the Wolverines took one set from the Bulldogs between wins from the Bulldogs.

Lucy Gruszynski scooped up plenty of kill attempts during the match getting a team leading 13 digs while also getting a kill, one block and an ace. Brand continued her great night with eight kills, 11 digs, one block and one ace. Tracy posted 13 digs, two kills and one block while also posting an ace. Marli Meyers added up six kills and three digs while Frievalt got seven

digs and 14 assists.

The Wolverines final match up of the night was against Florence who went to the win over three sets 25-18, 25-20 and 25-8.

Meyers led in the kill count during the match with six kills. She also got two digs. Brand led in the digs column with 11 to go along with her four kills and a team leading three aces. Frievalt added up 10 assists along with her six digs. Kirsten Pusick finished the match with four kills and one dig. Tracy posted nine digs, two assists, two kills and one ace.



Crivitz's Kiya Brand goes up for a kill against Providence. Mike Wieting photo



Bulldog Nevaeh Russell gets one past Florence's Miley VanDenHeuvel. Mike Wieting photo



Wolverine Peyton Rehberg rises up to block a Providence bump attempt. Mike Wieting photo

VOLLEYBALL

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Alivia Kleikamp turned in five kills, 10 blocks, two assists and four digs.

Cougars cruise to conference win vs. Thunderhawks

COLEMAN – The Coleman High volleyball team continued its run through its M&O Conference schedule with a 25-10, 25-17, 25-19 win over Oneida Nation on Tuesday, Sept. 24, improving to 7-1 to keep pace with Niagara and Crivitz in conference, 13-6 overall.

Vivian Kostreva had eight kills and a dig to lead a balanced Coleman offense for the day. Larissa Sailer had 10 assists, three kills, two digs and four aces. Maddy Seefeldt turned in three assists, three kills and three blocks to go along with five kills, an assist, two digs and two aces from Alayna Gilbertson.

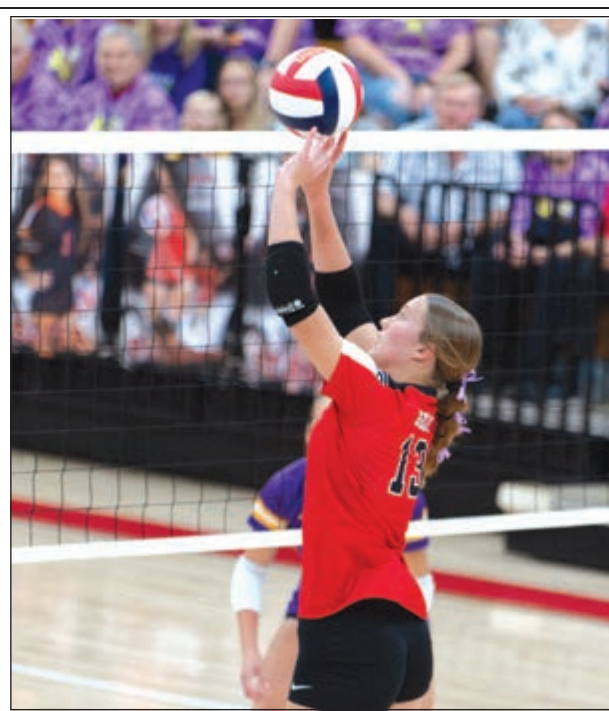
Rangers over Wildcats in four

LENA – The Wausaukee High volleyball team improved to 3-3 in M&O Conference play with a 15-25, 25-9, 25-20, 25-21 win against Lena on Thursday, Sept. 24.

For the Rangers, Lydia Schaal had 15 kills, eight digs, two aces and two assists; Katelyn Luccarini added nine kills and three blocks; Jessica Luccarini had 27 assists, five kills, four digs and three aces; Chloe Moore had 20 digs and three aces while Keaghan Stumbris turned in two assists, two kills, a block and eight digs.

Panthers fall to Spartans

OCONTO FALLS – The Oconto Falls volleyball team came out strong against one of the North



Gillett's Celina Guns tries to find some open court with a soft shot against the Suring defense on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Josh Staloch photo

Eastern Conference's top teams but ended up losing in four sets to Luxemburg-Casco 25-22, 21-25, 18-25, 23-25 on Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Izzy Otto led the offense with 27 assists, 14 digs; Lucy Ripley led at the attack line with 17 kills; Amber Otto added 16 kills, 3 aces, 12 digs; Rylie Shallow, Katelyn Kurek and Hailyn St. Louis each had 12 digs.

"This was a great match with lots of high energy from the players and fans," said Panthers Head Coach Rochell Otto. "Even though we did not win the match, there were a lot of positive takeaways! The team showed resilience and kept on fighting! I was really proud of the girls!"

Tigers defeat Eagles

GILLETT – In non-conference action on Thursday, Sept. 26, the Lady Tigers took down Faith Christian in three straight, 25-13, 25-21, 25-18.

Emily Soper led the way with three kills and four digs; Reece Franti had one ace and seven assists;

Audrey Pate had seven kills and three digs.

Badgers defeat Cavalettes

NIAGARA – The Niagara High volleyball team is in a three-way battle for the top spot in the M&O Conference following a 25-12, 25-9, 25-21 win over St. Thomas Aquinas Academy to move to 7-1 in conference, along with Crivitz and Coleman.

"It was great to get another conference win last night, especially since it is our homecoming week," said Badgers' Head coach Maryellen Allred. "Every person on the team was able to showcase their abilities last night. Both Rachael and Mallory released their power in the front row with hitting."

Mallory Sanicki totaled 11 kills, four digs, two assists, a block and two aces; Rachel Walker had nine kills, an ace and two digs and Raegan Frappier finished with 11 aces, three kills, 15 assists and six digs.

Oconto beats Sevastopol in four sets

SEVASTOPOL – The Oconto High volleyball team overcame an opening-set defeat on Thursday, Sept. 26 to take down a tough Sevastopol squad 24-26, 26-24, 26-24, 25-14 and improve to 4-0 in Packerland Conference play, tied for tops in the loop with Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran.

Kyanne Wusterbarth finished with 30 digs and five aces for the Blue Devils; Natalie Schleuter had 11 kills and seven blocks; Lexi Martin totaled 10 kills and nine blocks; Kylee Sydor had 11 kills and Adelyn Martin and Jaelin Kumhala combined for 41 assists and two aces.



Panther Lucy Ripley eyes a corner kill against the Marines. Michelle Konop photo

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Handful of TimesLand teams compete in Mishicot Invite

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SPORTS WRITER

MISHICOT – Among a competitive field of 29 teams running on the boys' side of the card and 27 for the girls, a small group of local cross country teams competed in the Mishicot Invite on Thursday, Sept. 26.

For the girls, Oconto Falls finished in 7th with 216 points attached to the team, followed by Coleman in 17th with 445 and then Peshtigo in 19th with 464 and Oconto in 27th with 727.

Top finishers were as follows:

Hailey Delzer of Oconto Falls in 14th (20:34.39); Rachel Nelson of Peshtigo in 18th (20:41.19); Ava Hodkiewicz of Oconto Falls in 39th (21:46.16) and Emma Meissner of Oconto Falls took 41st (21:50.52).

Coleman's GraceLynn Nowak took 67th out of the 206 runners who turned in a time (22:52.72) while teammate Ava Podoski was 73rd (23:01.99).

Oconto's Ariana Cooper, a freshman, was the team's fastest finisher, coming in 120th (24:31.77) while teammate Stella Brzozowski, also a freshman, came in 170th (26:44.02).

On the boys' side of the card, Oconto Falls took 11th with 269 points, Peshtigo was 15th at 384, then Oconto with 697.

Here are some of the day's finishers for TimesLand teams:

Ben Adams of Oconto Falls ran a great race, taking 5th place with a time of 16:51.44. Up next was fellow Panther Griffin Kopke in 41st (18:06.05).

Peshtigo's Dominik Baxter finished 48th (18:10.24) followed by Isaiah Holtz of Oconto Falls in 57th (18:21.90); Eli Berndt of Peshtigo was 63rd (18:41.16).

Oconto's top finishers



Peshtigo's (2347) Eli Steele and (2345) Keelan Schmidt run together at the Smiley Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Bulldog Samantha Miller runs side by side with a Rosholt runner during the Smiley CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**

were Owen Brzozowski in 133rd (20:31.96) and Trenton Hartman in 139th (20:45.67).

The Coleman Cougars did not register a score as a team but their top finisher was Conner Markiewicz in 71st (18:55.23).

Wendroff narrowly misses top 20 finish at Angel Invite

SOMERS – Gillett High's Bradyn Wendroff finished the Angel Invitational with an impressive time of 17:08.3 on Saturday, Sept. 21, to take 21st place, just behind

a runner from Otsego who finished in 17:06.0.

Next was teammate Scott Herroux in 125th (19:43.8); Nash Stage in 169th (21:28.8) and Jeremiah Froelich in 194th (24:48.6).

On the girls' side of the card, Gillett's Hope Soper finished 39th (22:06.0); Sophie Limberg took 86th (23:54.0) and Lily Hansen was 110th (24:54.2).

Marines, Maroons run at Pictured Rocks, Draheim takes 9th

MUNISING, MI – Both the Menominee and Marinette High cross country teams were in action on Tuesday, Sept. 24 for the El Harger Invitational, held at Pictured Rocks Golf Club.

In the boys' race, Marinette's Jackson Draheim finished in 9th place with a time of 18:12.4 as the Marines finished in 5th with 199 points as a team.

Brayden Bourion of Menominee was our area's next quickest, taking 17th (18:45.9), followed by Marinette's Brady Menor in 40th (19:51.1), followed by teammate Bryce Vincent in 42nd (19:52.5).

Henry Zuhels came in 51st (20:14.9) and Blake Bourion took 57th (20:38.1) to round out the Menominee top three as the Maroons finished 11th as a team with 280 points.

As for the girls' race, Menominee's Winley Brandt was the fastest among TimesLand runners, coming in 13th place at 21:54.1. Addison Lacy of Marinette was 16th (22:24.8), followed by teammates Madison Kinick in 20th (22:33.6) and Keirsten Kabacinski in 29th (23:37.5) as the Marines finished in 5th as a team with 121 points.

Lilliana Revall in 58th (26:14.8) and Eden Allen in 84th (31:49.1) round out the Maroons' top three finishers.



Bulldog Alaina Archambault exits a wooded section during the Smiley CC Invite Spet. 21st. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Peshtigo's Isabella Klug leads a pack of runners out of the forest at the Smiley CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Peshtigo's Rachel Nelson runs downhill in a pack of runners at the Smiley CC Invite Spetember 21st. **Rebecca Archambault photo**

LEGAL NOTICES

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AUGUST 27, 2024 MARINETTE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
August 27, 2024
MARINETTE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Meeting called to order by Chair Guarisco at 9:00 a.m. at the Marinette County Courthouse. Roll call taken by County Clerk Bobbie Borkowski. Quorum is present. Supervisors Baumgarten and Wanek excused. Pledge of allegiance with a moment of silence held.
Motion (Mandli/Kaufman) to approve the agenda. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Public Comment – Jacob Roberts and Faith Zebroski – oppose the proposed 2025 Grade Order Step Plan.
Motion (Popp/Hitt) to approve the minutes of July 30, 2024. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Reports: President/CEO Mark O'Connell and Director of Government Affairs Kyle Christianson of WCA, County Administrator - current projects and issues of concern – 2025 Budget; UWGB Marinette Campus – no new updates. Annual Report – Facilities and Parks Director Martin Keyport and Assistant Facilities and Parks Director Matthew Shruck. Supervisor Allen excused at 11:00 a.m.
Break 11:00 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.
Motion (Novak/Mandli) to approve Ordinance No. 464-24 – "Amending the General Code of Ordinances of Marinette County – County Government Chapter 3 – Finance and Taxation" Motion carried. No negative vote.
Synopsis: Penalty on any delinquent taxes, special assessments, special charges, and special taxes included in the 2024 tax roll payable in 2025 and every year thereafter, effective Jan. 1, 2025.
Motion (Bird/Hitt) to approve an Ordinance "Amending the General Code of Ordinances of Marinette County Government Chapter 22 – Highway Department – Other Than Traffic Regulation" Motion failed. Voting No: 24. Voting Yes: 3. Voting Yes – Supervisors Bird, Hitt, and Mandli.
Motion (Stankevich/Novak) to approve an Ordinance "Amending the General Code of Ordinances of Marinette County – County Government Chapter 15 – "Private Sewage Systems". Motion failed. No: 22. Yes: 4. Abstain: 1. Voting Yes – Supervisors Bird, Ebsch, Gruszynski, and Mandli. Voting Abstain – Supervisor Anderson (Main)
Motion (Ebsch/Bird) to approve Resolution No. 596-24 - "Support for Effective Regulations that Protect Surface Waters". Motion carried. No negative vote.
(Amendment)
Motion (Popp/Seefeldt) to remove the word beyond and replace with different from. Motion carried. Yes: 17. No: 9. Abstain: 1. Voting no – Supervisors Ebsch, Graese, Gruszynski, Guarisco, Hoyer, Mandli, Novak, Olson, and Stankevich; Voting Abstain – Supervisor Norton
Main motion carried as amended. Yes: 22. No: 5. Voting no – Supervisors Graese, Gruszynski, Guarisco, Norton, and Olson
Motion (Mandli/Hitt) to approve the Land Information Director accept, if awarded, and administer N9911 Grant. Motion Carried. No negative vote.
Motion (Stankevich/Gruszynski) to approve the Highway Commissioner's request to apply for, accept if awarded and administer the 2024/2025 Agricultural Roads Improvement Program (ARIP) Grant. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Motion (Buelteman/Thill) to approve amending the 2025 Office of the Sheriff User Fees. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Motion (Buelteman/Norton) to approve the Amendment No. 1 to the Aramark Operating Agreement for inmate food service. Motion carried No negative vote.
Motion (Buelteman/Popp) to approve County Board Chairperson sign the Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) and the Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness (HMEP) grant. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Motion (Popp/Gruszynski) to approve amending the Treasurer 2025 User Fees by changing the District Tax Collection Fee from \$225 to \$500 per district and the Administration Parcel Fee from \$0.85 to \$1.20 per parcel. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Motion (Popp/Mayou) to approve changing the Fair Labor Standards ACT (FLSA) status of Network Administrator and Cybersecurity Administrator from exempt to nonexempt effective September 1, 2024. Motion carried. Voting No – Supervisors Hanson, Norton and, Seefeldt (Main)
Motion (Popp/Novak) to approve Amendment #141 to the P & P Manual Section 1.105 Compensation Plan and Section 1.27 Excused Absences. (Amendment)
Motion (Anderson/Ebsch) to remove number 7 and keep all of item 1.27 Excused Absences (b) Personal Time in Lieu of Holidays and include Supervisor Popp's recommended changes as presented. Motion carried. Yes: 26. No: 1. Voting No - Supervisor England
Main motion carried as amended. Exhibit A Yes: 26. No: 1. Voting No – Supervisor England
Motion (Popp/Bird) to approve the 2025 Grade Order Step List Plan as amended, contingent on adoption of Amendment #141 Policies and Procedures Manual, effective January 1, 2025. Motion carried. Yes: 26. No: 1. Voting No – Supervisor England
Motion (Norton/Graese) to adjourn at 1:30 p.m. Motion carried. No negative vote.
Next meeting is scheduled for September 17, 2024.
Bobbie Borkowski, County Clerk
Pub 10/2/24 WNAIXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY
Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration) Case No. 24-PR-87
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES A. BOLTZ, JR. a/k/a James Anthony Boltz, Jr.
A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.
THE COURT FINDS:
The decedent, with date of birth December 24, 1951 and date of death June 6, 2024 was domiciled in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N9110 Pines Road, Wausaukee, WI 54177
THE COURT ORDERS:
1. The Petition be heard at the Marinette County Courthouse, 1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A205, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner James A. Morrison on [Date] November 6, 2024 at [Time] 1:00 p.m. **You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.**
2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] January 3, 2025.
3. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.
4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.
5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.
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.
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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 (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 Marine 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 Peshtigo Times a newspaper published in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin.
9-25, 10-2 & 10-9, 2024 WNAIXLP

Notice To Creditors 7735

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY
Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)
Case 2024PR000083
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Richard N. Hansen
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 3/10/1937 and date of death 5/18/2024, was domiciled in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1000 Scott St., Niagara, WI 54151.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] December 27, 2024.
5. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.
Form completed by: Jacob P. Spear
6844 Harwood Rd.
Republic, WI 49879
Telephone: 908/362-2503
Bar Number 1118371
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STATE OF WISCONSIN :: CIRCUIT COURT :: OCONTO COUNTY
Zunker, LLC
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Plaintiff,
v.
Long & Low Trucking, LLC
a Wisconsin limited liability company
W16199 Old J Road
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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.
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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>
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Peshtigo's Gianna Jashinsky competes at the Smiley CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Bulldog Andrew Halfmann competes in the Smiley CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**



Bulldog Eli Berndt works his way into a pack of runners at the Smiley CC Invite. **Rebecca Archambault photo**

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The School District of Wausaukee is hiring a full-time custodian for the Building and Grounds Department. The ideal candidate should be an open communicator who fosters cooperation and organization to achieve goals. On-site training will be provided.

What We're Looking For:

- Self-motivation and a willingness to learn
- Strong team player with excellent communication skills
- Ability to prioritize tasks, troubleshoot issues, and be flexible
- Knowledgeable in standard cleaning practices and techniques
- Comfortable working in high-volume, public-contact environments
- Capable of lifting over 50 pounds
- Proficient in operating cleaning equipment

What You Need to Know:

- Working hours:
 - During School Year: 2:00 PM - 10:30 PM
 - Summer Hours: 6:00 AM - 2:30 PM
- Base wage: \$16.87 per hour
 - Additional \$0.25 incentive for shifts starting 2:00 PM or later
- Full-time Benefits
- Pension

How to Apply:

Submit your resume or application to:

School District of Wausaukee
Attn: Laura Figas
P.O. Box 258, Wausaukee, WI 54177
figasl@wausaukee.k12.wi.us

Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Peshtigo Times and PeshtigoTimes.com

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This person will help local business owners market themselves through many different media channels including digital advertising, web ads and print media. The right candidate will use our statewide reach to help promote local events and businesses to drive traffic to their business.

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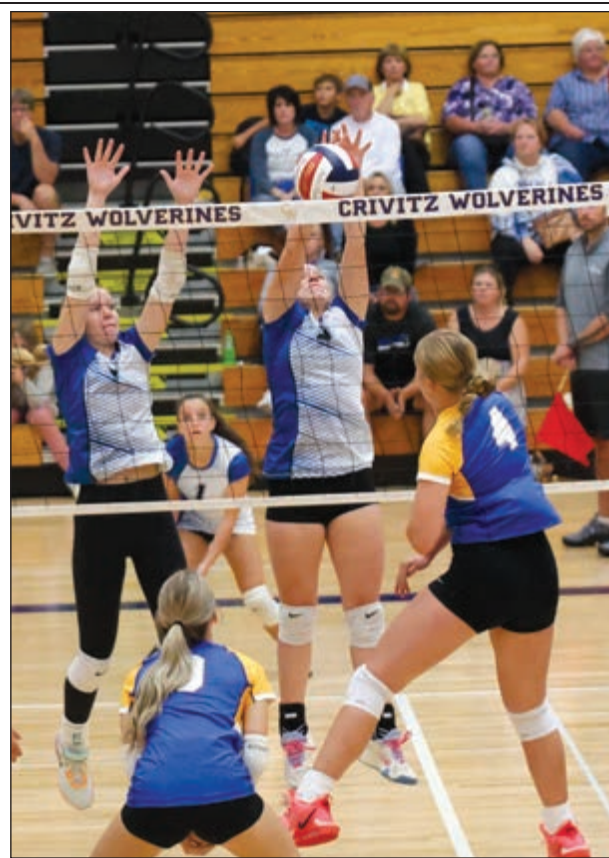
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Peshigo's Camryn Brissette and Cameron Finger block Wolverine Kiya Brand. Cheryl Nutt photo



Wolverine Kirsten Pusick tips one over the top of Peshigo's Cameron Finger. Cheryl Nutt photo



Peshigo's Nevaeh Russell blocks a kill attempt from Crivitz's Marli Meyers. Cheryl Nutt photo




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2024 Silverado 2500
4WD Double Cab LT 6.6L V8 Gas, White
MSRP - \$61,565
Tim Witt Discount: \$2,000
Customer Cash: \$1,000
Tim Witt Chevrolet Price: \$58,565




2024 Silverado 1500
4WD Crew Cab LT 2.7L Turbomax, Red Hot
MSRP - \$54,495
Tim Witt Discount: \$3,500
Bonus Cash: \$1,750
Customer Cash: \$1,250
Chevy Loyalty Cash: \$2,500
Trade Assist: \$1,000
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AWD LT, Lakeshore Blue
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Tim Witt Discount: \$500
Tim Witt Chevrolet Price: \$32,830

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4WD LT 5.3L V8, Sterling Gray
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Tim Witt Discount: \$1,500
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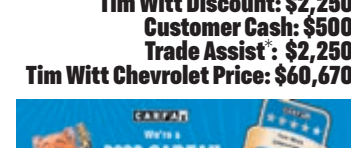
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Tim Witt Discount: \$2,250
Customer Cash: \$500
Trade Assist: \$2,250
Tim Witt Chevrolet Price: \$60,670




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