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# **Environmental leaders press** on for safer groundwater



The City of Marinette pulls its municipal drinking water from the Bay of Green Bay, which Jeff Lamont, president of Save our Water, says is preferable, but the city requires annexation for those outside the city's boundaries to have access to the water. Gov. Tony Evers is shown in the center with Marinette Mayor Steven Genisot (right) and a Marinette water expert. Submitted photo

BY ANN MEYER CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE COUNTY Led by a retired hydrogeologist in the Town of Peshtigo, Save Our Water is

groundwater regulations. 'We have a petition out statewide asking people if they believe PFAS should be

collecting petition signatures

in support of state PFAS

regulated by the state and standards created," said Jeff Lamont, president of Save Our Water, which aims to educate the public about contaminants and the need for groundwater regulations to protect people's health.

Getting standards in place are a necessary step to preventing the health issues "forever chemicals" have been linked to, such as cancer, liver and thyroid issues, said Jeff "Buddha" Budish, president of Save the Menominee River, another active group dedicated to preserving the Menominee River and advocating for environmental protections.

For both men, fighting for clean water is how they spend their retirement. Budish likes to fish but throws back his catch because he fears it contains poison --- and because he's seen too many people who have contracted cancer in the area. "I'm angry," he said.

Lamont's home in an area with PFAScontaminated groundwater eligible for a deep well paid for by manufacturer Johnson Controls' Tyco unit, though he prefers to use a water treatment system to purify the drinking water he consumes. Tyco has manufactured Aqueous Firefighting Foam in the area for decades, but this June

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From left to right: Attorney Chris Nidel, Plaintiff Ko Staudenmaier, Plaintiff Brenda Staudenmaier, Attorney Michael Connett and Attorney Andy Waters. Jav Sanders photo

40% of children in the U.S.

have experienced a side

effect from fluoridation,

such as mottled teeth,

lower IQs, attention deficit-

hyperactivity disorder and

other neurological issues,

Staudenmeier teamed up

with nonprofit Food &

Does your local water utility add fluoride?

GOODMAN SANITARY DIST NO 1: No

NORTHLAND MISSIONS INC: No

COLEMAN WATERWORKS: No

CRIVITZ WATERWORKS: No

POUND WATERWORKS: No

Marinette County

MARINETTE: Yes

NIAGARA: Yes

PESHTIGO: Yes

**BY ANN MEYER** CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO fluoride in water that many people take for granted has turned Peshtigo native Brenda Staudenmaier into a fighter.

She's facing off against the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and major nonprofits like the American Dental Association support fluoridation. To

Staudenmaier, it's a toxin people should be allowed to avoid. It shouldn't be added to the public water supplies, she

said. "A tooth can be fixed, but a brain? Brain damage is permanent," Staudenmaier said.

Armed with scientific research indicating about

**CONTINUED ON PAGE 14** Water Watch and other plaintiffs, including her son, Ko Staudenmaier, a Peshtigo Middle School

> student. They persuaded U.S. District Judge Edward Chen to rule in their favor in U.S. District

Northern for Court California. On Sept. 24, Judge Chen said the level of fluoride contained in most public water supplies drinking "presents 'unreasonable risk of injury, health or the environment;" based on a

preponderance of evidence.

Judge Chen cited Section 6(a) of the Toxic Substances Control Act and ordered the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency administrator to begin rulemaking to address the issue.

"Millions of susceptible individuals are exposed to fluoride and the exposure is frequent and longlasting," Chen said. The judgment cited research

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# Students put together suicide prevention event

BY KAT HALFMAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PESHTIGO – Liliana Berman and Evelyn Hurley, seniors and co-presidents of Peshtigo High School's National Honor Society and Rho Kappa, are organizing

the second annual Together

Tomorrow

health awareness event on Saturday, Oct. 19, from noon-5 p.m., continuing a tradition started by a former student. The event will be hosted at the Peshtigo Elementary School.

For \$5 pre-registered or \$10 day of, attendees can participate in the group walk to raise awareness

of suicide. There will also be bucket raffles, cornhole, food, music and bouncy houses. Most of the proceeds will go to the Suicide Prevention Network of Marinette and Menominee Counties, while

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mental

Submitted photos



Superintendent of Crivitz School District Kelly

# **Local Leaders: Celebrating Women in Politics and Education**

BY GRACELYN GIESE

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE COUNTY In communities across Wisconsin, women have been stepping into transformative leadership roles to better aid their communities. The small towns of the northwoods are no different, with women like Kelly Robinson, Angel Wink and Katie Berman using their unique perspectives in municipal and educational services to empower the next generation of female

leaders.

# Superintendent of **Crivitz School District**

**Kelly Robinson** Education has always important Kelly Superintendent Robinson. Her desire to go into education began while she was in high school. Robinson furthered her own education with a bachelor's degree in Special Education, a master's degree in Educational Administration and, most recently, her Superintendent licensure.

"Being a superintendent was not on my radar until about 2021," Robinson said, sharing that her love for being the elementary and middle school principal encouraged her interest. She took over the position following the retirement of Pat Mans, who encouraged her to step up to the role. Robinson shared that not

only has her family been a crucial support system through the obstacles she

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# **Marinette Salvation Army** hosts Coats for Kids

BY KAT HALFMAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MARINETTE The Marinette Salvation Army is hosting their annual Coats for Kids campaign, where they accept donations of new and gently used coats, hats, mittens, scarves, ear muffs, snow pants, boots, sweaters and blankets from Oct. 7-30.

Families interested in applying for support can register via an online application at https:// forms.office.com/r/ uxT0stzRXa or in person at 80 West Russell St., Marinette.

Major Rhegan Stansbury, administrator and pastor of the Marinette Salvation alongside husband, says serving the community is her vocation.

"For me, it's my life's calling. I'm very passionate about service and helping

others," Stansbury said. While Stansbury is a lifelong member of the Salvation Army, she didn't start serving Marinette and

Menominee counties until

2018, when she relocated to



The Marinette-Menominee Salvation Army's shop at Pine Tree Mall in 2023. Submitted photo

the area.

"I've been in the Salvation Army all my life," Stansbury said. "My husband and I moved here in 2018 and we've been active community members for almost seven years," Stansbury said.

Distribution of the donated items will start on Nov. 2, at the Pine Tree Mall.

Sites accepting donations include enJOY Gifts and Gathering, Calvary Church, Jack's Fresh Market, Papa Murphys,

Credit Stephenson National Bank & Trust, Anchor Coupling/ Caterpillar, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, First National Bank & Trust, First Presbyterian Church, the YMCA, Eagle Express, Good Shepherd Church and Tri County Credit Union.

"People can also bring their donations right to us, and we accept financial donations year-round"

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# **Good Shepherd hosts 11th annual** chicken booyah community meal

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at 331 Pine St., Peshtigo, is hosting their 11th Annual Chicken Booyah Community Meal on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 10:30 a.m. until around 12:30 p.m. This event is open to anyone with a free will offering suggested for eating in.

Take-out orders are also available at \$10/quart or \$30/ gallon. As in years past, all proceeds from the meal will be put towards a community project. The meal is made possible by donations from the congregation and an Action Team grant from

Thrivent Financial.

You may preorder booyah by contacting the church office at (715) 582-3595 or by email at office@ goodshepherdpeshtigo. org and leaving a name, phone number and quantity However, desired. preorders must be picked up by noon.



Marinette School District Superintendent Corry Lambie presents the district's goals for the 2024-

# **Marinette School District holds workshop**

BY KAT HALFMAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MARINETTE - At the Marinette School District's workshop on Wednesday, Oct. 2, the staff discussed four district pillars and how they plan to make measurable progress in each category in the 2024-2025 school year. Among those present from the district staff were MSD Superintendent Corry Lambie, Student Services Director Polly Vanden Boogaard, MMS Principal Matthew Hartin and Assistant Principal Nathan Motjowski, MHS Principal Steven Linssen and Assistant Principal Matthew Draheim, MIS Principal Stephanie Betts and MPS Principal Shainie Elliot, Tracy Coleman of human resources and Thomas Tickler, facilities director. Seven school board members were also present, including Tom Faller, Terri Florek, Eric Craver, Cindy Verschay, Rose O'Hara and Martin Shaw.

The first pillar the group discussed was educational excellence. The district aims to improve academic achievement with a focus on literacy and math while closing the gap from traditionally underserved groups. In addition, they plan to actively support staff by developing professional learning opportunities that

align with the district's performance expectation. They hope to increase the career based learning experience for the high school, and to enhance capstone experiences for both the middle and high schools.

The second pillar staff discussed was inclusive and engaging culture to support teaching and learning. Some of the measurable goals they hope to achieve include increasing the attendance rate by 1% district-wide — Marinette School District had an attendance rate of 90.8% for the 2023-2024 school year, which is just below the state

average of 92.3%. "This is all about the environment we provide, not only for our students but also for our staff," Vanden Boogaard said. "Is it warm? Is it welcoming? Is it safe? And I want to think of both students and staff. I want that for everybody."

The district also aims to reduce the number of major office referrals by 3%.

The third pillar the group discussed was family and community engagement. One way the district plans to increase engagement is by diving deeper into the results from Family Engagements surveys to identify barriers or areas

"We want to continue with the community

conversations that so successful last year, determining the of focus of academic achievement, before and after school care, which we're hearing so much about today, and managing behaviors and being more consistent through the district," Coleman said.

The final pillar the district discussed resources and operations, wherein they aim to align resources with a sustainable and adaptable operational plan that directly supports district priorities. One of the areas the group emphasized was district safety, including establishing a new safety plan to present to the board for the Nov. meeting, identifying staff safety training needs based on administration feedback establishing safety drill and student training schedule for each building in collaboration with the district School Resource Officers, building administrators and safety coordinators. The middle school will have one ALICE Safety drill, including the evacuation process, and the high school will have three.

"It's not always about shooter safety," Tickler said. "We need to keep track of kids, especially when they try to skip class, and our teachers and staff are our eyes and ears."

# **Grace Lutheran Church's 23rd annual** craft show and bake sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PEMBINE - Grace Lutheran Church's Women of Grace Ministry in Pembine will hold their 23rd Annual Craft Show and Bake Sale on Saturday, November 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Church Fellowship Hall. Grace Lutheran Church is located

on the corner of Minnie and Sauld Streets (W8014 Minnie St.) in Pembine.

A wide variety of craft items will be available from crafters from northeast Wisconsin and the U.P. of Michigan.

A sloppy joe lunch will be available for purchase. There will also be bucket

Proceeds from this event will be used to support many ministries within the community and the church. We also have some vendor spots available.

For more information, please call Karen Strom at (262) 339-9180 or the church office at (715) 324-5899.



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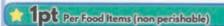
This friendly local challenge extends our reach with the businesses serving as a branch generously hosting a food drive and reaching out to their customers to help.

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- 2pts
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- pasta, soups, veggies
- Juice Ketchup, salad dressings, and BBQ sauce



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Canned Sloppy Joe Mix
 Canned spagnetti sauce

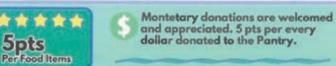
Seasoning packs
 ANY noodles such as ramen, egg noodles, Knorr pasta sides, or Hamber Helper Mixes

Beans - baked or kidney

Canned soups

 Perishable products such as dairy items like sour cream, cottage cheese, and cheese.

Please send us a text or give us a call to make arrangements for drop-off of these 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.



Some of the decorated wreaths for sale by the Menominee

# **Balsam Wreath, Swags** and Garland Fundraiser

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES PESHTIGO - GFWC Menominee Women's Club is holding its annual Balsam Wreath, Swags and Garland Fundraiser. Wreaths and swags can purchased decorated undecorated. Wreath sizes and prices are: 20-24 inches, \$25 undecorated or \$35 decorated or 30-36 inches, \$45 undecorated or \$55 decorated. Swags are available at \$10 undecorated or \$20 decorated Balsam Garland is available in 6,

donated back to our local communities. Order forms are available

12, 18 or 24-foot lengths, at

the price of \$12 per 6-foot

length. All proceeds from

the Wreath Fundraiser are

from any GFWC Menominee Women's Club member, as well as on the home page of the club website, www. gfwcmenominee.org. Select the button labeled 2024 Wreath Order Form and print out the form.

A completed form with a check can be given to Menominee GFWC member or mailed to GFWC Menominee Women's Club, PO Box 302, Menominee, Mich. 49858.

Orders can also be placed by contacting Jean Kollross at (906) 863-8551.

All wreath orders should be pre-paid. The deadline for orders is Nov. 13. Wreath pickup will be Nov. 25 at the location specified on the order form

a recommendation will be

Equipment Replacement

Schedule

Motion by Gryzwa and

seconded by Seymour

to transfer \$91,700 to the

Sewer Capital Account. The

Public Works Director

Matt Decur reported that

the Water Utility Meter

continues, fall hydrant

maintenance has started,

plant continues standard

maintenance, the East

Drainage District Smoke

Testing is scheduled for

Sept. 17-19, and a notice was

mailed to all city accounts

informing them that Public

Works will be knocking on

doors and door hangers

will be placed on homes

included in the testing area

and Lawn Meters are due

Sewer Committee meeting

was scheduled for Oct. 8, at

The next Water and

back Friday, Sept. 13.

8:30 a.m.

motion carried 4/0.

Replacement

wastewater

Wastewater

System

Program

treatment

given at the next meeting.

# **Peshtigo Water and Sewer Committee met to discuss** ongoing projects

The

Fund

presented.

Management

BY KAT HALFMAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PESHTIGO - The City of Peshtigo Water and Sewer Committee met Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 a.m. to discuss ongoing projects consider the Wastewater Management System Equipment Replacement Fund schedule, among other concerns.

Wagner from Reukert & Mielke, Inc. gave an update on the City Hall EMS Expansion Project. Degroot, Inc. will be doing a storm sewer repair prior to Immel Construction paving

the parking lots. The DNR approved the soil testing report done for the River Crossing Project. All the final repairs are done. The paperwork will be wrapped up and they will work with BPM, Inc. on any remediation that needs to be done. The monitoring wells for the railroad will be taken out. All the restoration is done for resident's properties. The alley has been graded by Advance Construction. There is a three-year warranty on the alley work, but general maintenance is taken care

of by the city. The DNR requires a new Facility Plan Report for the Clarifier Replacement Project. It is recommended to postpone the project for a year. A proposal for a new Facility Plan Report will be presented at a future meeting that includes the Clarifier Replacement Project and the Grit and Rag Removal Project. It will also include any other projects needed for the next 15-20 years. The water rates will be reviewed and

# Trunk or Treat

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO - Peshtigo's Parks and Recreation department is hosting Trunk or Treat at Badger Park on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

They are looking for more trunks to sign up to decorate and distribute goodies to the trick-ortreaters.

Individual families. businesses and community groups can pre-register for \$5 to host, decorate and hand out candy to the trickor-treaters.

All proceeds go to Badger

Park events. Stop in at City Hall or go to ci.peshtigo.wi.us/ to preregister by Friday, Oct. 11 to reserve a spot. Set up is at 3

# **Peshtigo Town Board commemorates** retirement of Detective Mike Sievert

BY GRACELYN GIESE CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO The Peshtigo Town Board held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1, where they commemorated Detective Mike Sievert's years of service.

Police Chief Fredd Popp spoke of the 30 years that he and Detective Sievert have been working together. Chief Popp shared that he had "learned a lot from him along the way," and thanked him for his dedicated service within different areas of the department, including being a dive team member, K9 detective, arson investigator and patrol sergeant.

Detective Sievert thanked the city council for their help over the decades, "It's really awesome that you believe in the safety of the city."

After approving agenda, the board opened up the floor for public comments.

State Representative Jeff Mursau spoke on the recent redistricting changes, notifying the board that if he is reelected he will represent Peshtigo, Marinette, Crivitz and other nearby towns. Representative Mursau  $shared\,that\,some\,of\,his\,recent$ work includes advocating for fire department funding, working with indigenous groups and serving on the Council on Forestry.

In holiday news, the Peshtigo Town Board approved holding trick-ortreating from 4:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 31. They

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

Peshtigo High School Class

of 1967 will be joining fellow

classmates from 1964, 1965

and 1966 on Monday, Oct.

**PESHTIGO** 



(left) with a plaque commemorating his many roles within the Peshtigo Police Department. **Gracelyn Giese photo** 

also shared that the fire department will team up with the police department and parks and recreation to pass out hotdogs and treats

at the fire station. Next, the board continued discussions on the historic flower truck. The board voted to provide notice to the owner that the truck must be gifted to the city or removed from the property. This decision came from concern over liability issues regarding insurance, maintenance and registration.

Afterwards, resignation of District 2 Alderman Allen England was heard. England announced he will no longer meet the location requirement as he is moving out of the state. Mayor Katie Berman wished him well, "We thank you for all of your service in the city

Loppy's II Bar and Grill,

formerly known as The

Tarragon Supper Club, on

Flame Rd. in Marinette.

Spouses and guests are

RSVP to Kathy at (715)

welcome to join.

and county."

personnel In other updates, Robert Warren was appointed to the Plan Commission, Streets and Drainage Committee and Industrial Park Oversight Committee. James Murphy was appointed to the Peshtigo Housing Authority Commissioners for 2024-

The board then heard committee reports, starting

with the Water and Sewer Committee. The approved clarifier collector replacements not to exceed \$36,000 as well as the repair of a Hoffman Blower not to exceed \$20,547.

The Street and Drainage Committee reported that they have been working on the fall cleanup schedule. The board approved the recycling bid from Harter's Fox Valley Disposal for three years with an optional fourth year.

The Fire, Lighting and Building Committee had a few items of business that were approved by the board. This included a door opening structural header for \$14,955.13, a fire rated wall for \$51,186.13 and a city hall expansion plaque for \$2,034.51.

and Finance Claims received approval for a new citywebsite at \$1,600 as well as the Bay Lakes Regional Planning Commission contract for the Comprehensive Plan Update for up to \$4,000.

The Peshtigo Board will meet next on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building at 331 French St., Peshtigo.

# PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT CORONA-VIRUS SECOND PUBLIC **PARTICIPATION MEETING** 

Town of Peshtigo Town Hall W2435 Old Peshtigo Road Marinette, Wisconsin 54143 Monday, October 28, 2024 at 5:30 p.m.

The Town Board of the Town of Peshtigo will conduct a public hearing regarding its Community Development Block Grant Corona-virus (CDBG - CV) project for HVAC improvements at the Town of Peshtigo Town Hall. The public is invited to attend to receive an update and provide input on the project activities and progress to date Agenda:

- 1. Call to order 2. Roll call
- 3. Verification of proper notice
- Approve agenda
   Update on the status of the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project, including an overview of project activities completed to date and activities remaining to be
- Update on the status of any residential and/or business displacement and relocation assistance activities as a result of the CDBG project, if applicable.
- Public input and feedback from community residents on the CDBG project activities.
- 8. Other topics, as applicable
- Residents of the Town of Peshtigo are encouraged to attend especially

residents of low-to-moderate incomes

The meeting room is handicap accessible

Individuals needing special accommodations may make a request by contacting the Town Clerk, Kayla Okins, by telephone number (715) 582-4332 or email (topclerk@townofpeshtigo.org)

Proper notice/posting has been given. Items may not be considered in order listed. Any person who has a qualifying disability as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act who requires the meeting or materials at the meeting to be in an accessible location or format must contact either the Town of Peshtigo office at 715-582-4332, W2435 Old Peshtigo Road, Marinette, Wisconsin 54143 or the chairperson as soon as possible so any necessary arrangements can be attempted to accommodate each request. Chairperson contact information can be found at townofpeshtigo.org.

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# Meet at 11:30 a.m. at 923-6400. **NO ATVs, UTVs or side** by sides in park

**Peshtigo High School Class** 

of 1967 luncheon

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO – Reminder to all ATV'S, UTV's or side by side owners: According to City Ordinance, ATV'S, UTV's or side by sides are not allowed in Badger Park or Badger Park

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# of Stephenson

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE COUNTY Marinette County Sheriff Randy Miller reports that at 5:13 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, Marinette County Dispatch received a call reporting that a male party had shot his wife several times at an address on South 5th St in the Town of Stephenson, Marinette County. Despite this female being transported away from the scene by another party, she later died as a result of these injuries. The female victim was identified as Erica J. Noble of Crivitz.

Officers, in addition to members of the Marinette County Special Response Team, Crisis Negotiations and Drone Team, immediately responded to the incident location and established a perimeter around the residence. It was reported that the suspect, Troy D. Noble, also of Crivitz, was still armed and at the residence. Attempts to contact Noble were made to ask him to surrender, however, were unsuccessful. During the incident, Noble exited the residence and ultimately died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The remains case under investigation by the Marinette County Sheriff's Office, the Marinette County District Attorney's Office and the Marinette County Medical Examiner's Office. Also assisting at the scene were Wisconsin State Patrol, Marinette Police Department, Bay Area Rescue and Twin Bridge Rescue.

# **Northwoods Quilters** to meet Oct. 14

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES MARINETTE

Northwoods Quilters club's next meeting is Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave. October's meeting is game night and following the business meeting and Show 'n Share, the group will be playing bingo.

Don't forget about the book/quilt challenge and the placemat, baby blanket and doll/teddy bear quilt charity projects. It is well into fall and sliding fast into winter, so get

started on the homemade Christmas ornament to participate in the exchange at the December meeting. Remember, the ornaments must be homemade, but not necessarily homemade by the gifter.

The club is always looking for new members and welcomes all skill levels. Meetings alternate morning and evening to accommodate those with daytime jobs. Everyone is welcome to join, whether they are quilters or looking to learn.

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# Homicide in Town | A small-town program making a worldwide difference

BY KAITY COISMAN ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MARINETTE Samuel Pressure Vessel Group (SPVG) in Marinette started a program that awards employees for their ideas, but now, 22 years later, the program has grown into a global initiative.

Creator of the program and Quality Assurance (QA) Manager Dawn Topper said, 'QPSI (Quality Productivity Safety Incentive) is a suggestion program that awards employees ideas to improve quality, productivity or safety at Samuel Pressure Vessel Group sites of Marinette and Tomahawk and Lebanon, Va. It has been running since 2002 in Marinette, where the program was initially created."

Since then, Topper has continued to facilitate the program for 22 years. "At the Marinette site, we have awarded over \$57,000 to employees so far. Ideas are submitted to the QPSI committee, which selects the top three winners each quarter, and all who win or enter receive incentive points to be used for gift cards or shopping on Amazon," said Topper. There are often three suggestion winners with varying prizes, and some employees will get participation awards at the end of each quarter.

The QPSI program later caught the eye of SPVG owners Samuel and Sons and their corporate leaders in Toronto, Canada. Topper explained that the program at the corporate level is called Samuel Solutions, modeled after the QPSI program started in Marinette. Winners of the QPSI program can enter to compete against the other Samuel companies throughout Canada, the United States and Mexico, with a total of over 90 companies. The Samuel Solutions prizes range from \$1,000-\$15,000.

"Both programs are vital components to the continuous improvement effort and, in many cases, expense," stated Topper.



QPSI best suggestion of the year winner in 2024, Brad Monfort, along with his supervisor and **Submitted photo** 

Operations Manager and Site Leader Mark Callow explained more about the program, "we take the qualified ideas from the Marinette facility, and then we roll them up to the Samuel Solutions committee, and then on an annualized basis, our employees can be selected for their cost savings that can have an impact generated across multiple facilities, all the Samuel facilities." Since the creation of the Samuel Solutions program four years ago, the Marinette location has had multiple winners that have placed second, third and fourth to win cash prizes.

"As a whole, Samuel has about 6,000 employees across Canada, the United States and Mexico. So, we're a pretty good sized organization with a lot of, you know, boots on the ground that can definitely have an impact when we talk about idea generation," Callow said.

#### **About SPVG Marinette products**

With a variety of markets served, Marinette location of SPVG specializes in technical and engineered-to-order carbon steel and stainless

steel pressure vessels. "We're a heavy carbonbased manufacturing plant. We're more technically based, so we have a lot of engineering resources and a lot more nondestructive examination that goes into our pressure vessels," explained Callow. The

nondestructive

examination Callow referred to includes the use of specialized X-ray machines, magnetic particle inspection, ultrasonic testing and more.

Learn more about Samuel Pressure Vessel Group, Marinette, on their website at www.samuel. com

# M&M Children's Museum Gala

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M&M Children's Museum Gala will be held Nov. 2, from 5-9:30 p.m. at Little River Country Club, N2235 Shore Dr., Marinette.

There will be silent and live auctions with cocktails and dinner as well as some surprises.

The M&M Children's museum's mission is to spark and promote creativity, exploration and community through interactive experiences and programming by providing a sustainable children's museum that enriches the lives of children, families and classrooms in our

communities. hands-on exploration and diverse programming, guests will encounter a wide variety of exhibits including STEM, Literacy, Fine Arts, Healthy Habits, Cultural Education, and Community Resources.

Cocktails and the silent auction begin at 5 p.m. and the live auction and dinner begin at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at mmchildrensmuseum.com at \$125 plus a \$3.13 service fee per individual or \$1,000 plus a \$25 service fee for a table of eight. All proceeds will go to funding the emerging M&M Children's Museum.

## Marinette Woman's Club meets save the organization time, employee safety and added



From left to right are Linda Tocha, Sara Jane Feifarek, Chase Grabowski (program presenter), Amy Pace, Carol Doberstein and Mary Lou Rishter (president). Submitted photo

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE - The Marinette Woman's Club met at Little River Country Club for their monthly meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2. The program was presented by Chase Grabowski, a band member of the Michigan Shivers that plays songs from

yesterday and today.

Grabowski decided in high school that he loved music and acting. Grabowski is a vocalist and musician who graduated from UW-Green Bay with degrees in Vocal Performance and Business. In 2023, he won first place at the Kennedy Center

American College Theatre Festival and received the Kennedy Award. He is very active in Marinette's Bay Shore Theatre and has appeared in several musicals. The Woman's Club ladies were mesmerized by his singing "Cry Me a River" and "Being Alive."



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# Marinette Senior Center Oct. events

MARINETTE - Marinette Senior Center Oct. events:

#### Monthly craft activities

watercolor painting class, Fall Trees (8x10), will be offered Thursday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Advance registration and payment is required for this class. It is limited to eight people.

For more info or to register, please stop in or call the office at (715) 732-1280. If anyone who registers is unable to attend, please call so the center can open the spot up for someone else.

Additionally, the Senior Center has a Spooky String Art Class that will be held on Monday, Oct. 14, from 10-11 a.m. Cost for members is \$3 and \$5 for non-members. Join member Holly as she guides you in making this spooky string Halloween-inspired card. The public is always welcome to stop in to check out the Diamond Painting options on Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

#### Monthly fitness activities

Marinette Senior Center has several options to help keep moving and stay fit. Line Dancing on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m.

will help improve balance, coordination and enhance memory. Cost is \$2 per class. paid to the instructor. A new session of classes, taught by Tammy Vieth, includes Monday Chair Yoga at 9 a.m., Tuesday Yoga Pilates at 4 p.m. and Thursday Beginner Yoga at 4 p.m. The new session will begin the week of Oct. 7.

Please call the front office at (715) 732-1280 during business hours for prices. Advance registration and payment is required.

Please note: Classes may not run if less than seven participants register.

Additionally, there is a Women & Strength Program that runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center from 8-9 a.m. and is sponsored by Advanced Wellness and Physical Therapy. A new session will begin on Oct. 10 and will run for 24 sessions. Cost is \$35 for 24 classes.

For more information or to register, please contact the Senior Center at (715) 732-1280.

There will also be a nature walk on Wednesday, Oct 16, from 1-2 p.m. at the Bay Shore Nature Trail to enjoy the fall colors. Snacks and warm refreshments will be served at the end of the walk. Please contact the front office at (725) 732-1280 for detailed directions

for meet-up and parking. Please note, the walk may be canceled in case of rain or

inclement weather. Finally, the walking group meets on Thursdays from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The group will meet at the Mary Hofer Walking Trail at the hospital for the whole month of October. Should inclement weather arise, walking will be at the Community Rec Center, located at 2501 Pierce Ave. The walk is selfled most days.

#### Foot and blood pressure clinic

Don't forget the monthly Foot Clinic, courtesy of Almost Family Foot Clinic, held on Thursday, Oct. 10 and 17, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at \$15 per person. Clients will need to soak their feet for 20 minutes prior to their appointment. Advance registration is required. Registration is available in person at the Senior Center at 1603 Ludington St., or by calling their front office at (715) 732-1280.

#### Compassus grief support group

Compassus Hospice offers a drop-in grief support group that is helpful in grieving the death of a loved one. They meet every fourth Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Marinette Senior Center at 1603 Ludington

St., Marinette. The next meeting date is Thursday, Oct. 24. No pre-registration is required.

For questions, please contact Compassus at (920) 321-2004.

#### Monthly cards

Mondays there is pokeno from 10:30-11:30 a.m.. followed by farkle from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and smear from 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, the pinochle group plays from 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m.. Wednesdays start off with bingo from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and then hand & foot in the afternoon from 12:30-2:15 p.m. The mahjong group meets Thursdays from 12:30-2:15 p.m.

For more information, contact the Senior Center at (715) 732-1280.

#### **Miscellaneous** events

The Senior Center will be hosting a Free Flu Clinic at the Marinette Senior ValuCare Center with Pharmacy on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Advanced registration is preferred as there are limited spots available. Please note, certain people should not get the flu shot. Do not receive a flu shot if you have a fever or are moderately to severely ill, had a previous allergic reaction to the flu vaccine or are allergic to eggs.

schedule appointment or for more info, please contact the Senior Center's front office at (715) 732-1280.



GFWC Menominee Women's Club presentation of check for the M&M Children's Museum. Pictured left to right: GFWC Menominee Co- President Eileen Beyer, Children's Museum President and Founder and GFWC Menominee Co-President

# **GFWC Menominee Women's Club presents check to M&M Children's Museum**

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MENOMINEE - GFWC Menominee Women's club held its first meeting of the 2024-2025 Club year at Riverside Country Club on Oct. 2.

M&M Children's The Museum was the program presented by Pam Lee, president and founder of the museum. Lee gave updates on the progress being made toward the eventual opening of the museum.

After her presentation, the club's Co-Presidents Eileen Beyer and Martha Harding presented a check worth \$10,000 for the Children's Art Room. The club also pledged an additional \$3,000 to support the Children's Art Room for three additional

Eighty-two members and guests attended the luncheon meeting. Member Lorraine Long was honored with a certificate and given her 25-year member pin. Members also learned about the Christmas Wreath Fundraiser, sale of 2025 flower cards from the Flower Gallery and other club activities.

Membership in GFWC Menominee Women's Club is open to all area women.

More information about the club can be found on the club website, www. gfwcmenominee.org. Those interested in membership can contact club Membership Chair Judy Reid at (906) 792-

# **Bridges to Recovery October Events**

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MARINETTE - Bridges to Recovery, located at 3123 Shore Dr., will be hosting a new, free parenting class called Families in Recovery: Strengthening Connections One Day at a Time for parents and caregivers living in recovery. The meetings will be hosted online through Microsoft Teams every Monday from Oct. 7-Nov. 18, from 4-6 p.m. Interested parties can register by calling Bobbi-Jo at (715) 923-7672 or Beka at (715) 923-9714.

# Sunday, Oct. 6

Packer game viewing at Bridges from 3-7 p.m.

Crystal Meth Anonymous at Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (Meeting ID: 215 291 811 664, passcode: QouoBu), starting at noon

## Tuesday, Oct. 8

Realistic Recovery at Bridges, all-recovery meeting starting at 5 p.m.

Smart Recovery Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (Meeting ID: 294 487 285 629, passcode: QmqepW), starting at 6 p.m.

Smart Recovery Family and Friends at Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (Meeting ID: 293 213 285 092, passcode: akKtMB), starting at 6 p.m.

# Wednesday, Oct. 9

Crystal Meth Anonymous at Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (Meeting ID: 232 884 589 251, passcode: XMXhPh), starting at 6:30 p.m.

# Thursday, Oct. 10

Overeaters Anonymous at Bridges, starting at 5:30 p.m. Heroin Anonymous at Bridges, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Realistic Recovery at Bridges, starting at 5:30 p.m.

# Sunday, Oct. 13

Spooky Slime at Bridges from 1-3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17 Trivia night at Bridges from 4-6 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 26 Pumpkin decorating at

Bridges from noon-2 p.m. There will be supplies

and snacks provided at the Packer game viewing, spooky slime event, trivia night and pumpkin decorating. A \$5 donation per person is appreciated but never required. Kids are welcome.

For more information, contact the Bridges to Recovery front office at (715) 330-6272 or visit website, https:// their mmbridges2recovery.com/

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# VFW Rod, Gun and Knife Show

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American Legion Post 413 will hold a Rod, Gun and Knife Show on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Peshtigo River Center, W7842 Airport Rd.

The show will run from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. with an admission fee of \$5 for adults and children ages 12 and under free. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

The Post will also be selling American and P.O.W. flags. Bring your old flag to the show and it will be properly disposed of.

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

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#### Jerry Steppke



Jerry L. Steppke, 87, of Marinette, went home to be with his Lord and Savior October 2nd 2024.

Visitation will be this Saturday, October 12th at North Shore Church, 511 47th Avenue in Menominee, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. with a service at noon officiated by Pastor Duncan Ross. An Honor Ceremony will be

conducted by the Military 20-Year Club followed by a luncheon.

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

#### Don Reinertsen Jr.



Don Z. Reinertsen was born on April 25, 1926, in Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and he passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 2, 2024. He was 98 years old. Don was the oldest of three children. His parents, Don and Irene, raised him in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. As a child, Don loved adventure, candy, and fun. Because he happened to

turn 18 in his final year of high school, he was drafted in 1944 and served in the Army during World War II. He returned to Wisconsin a veteran, finished his high school degree, and then enrolled at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. There, he further matured into an experienced, reliable, and fun fraternity brother. He was also lucky enough to get set up on a blind date with a young woman named Genevieve, the future and forever love of his life. They met at Liz Waters Dormitory and later parted at the same location—it was Genny's first of two dates that night, a common occurrence in those days we've been assured. But Don made a winning impression that night, and they fell deeply in love and married on February 23,1951—a marriage that thrived for 67 years.

He was blessed with two beautiful and wonderfully unique daughters, Cindy and Pam-he called them his lucky pennies. He taught his daughters the art of enjoying life, embracing change, learning new things, and always looking forward to what comes next. Don loved to talk, loved to listen, and loved people, and he transformed those passions into a long and successful career as trusted insurance agent and, eventually, an insurance agency owner—a business he co-ran with his wife for several successful decades. When he turned 73, he was finally convinced, to the delight of his family, to sell his agency. He had a full Rolodex of loyal clients and, even at 98, was still receiving small commission checks.

Don loved to throw parties (indoor, outdoor, garage, basement, or barn), grill meats, tent camp, pop-up camp, and camper camp. He also loved to learn and try new things. He tried the keyboard, a few languages, puppeteering, preaching, a variety of interesting exercise routines, anything edible and appetizing, and probably 100 other things most people are afraid or too busy to spend a few minutes or months trying to learn.

Later in life, for instance, he discovered how thrilling it was to fly an airplane, and he decided he needed to buy one. Somehow, he found a way to co-own a small airplane, and he enjoyed flying from Milwaukee to the farm in Dunbar on the weekends. He even became a regular at the annual Experimental Aircraft Association gatherings in Oshkosh, an experience he treasured and shared with multiple generations of his

Don was an extraordinary, sincere, funny, kind, and giving man who lived an extraordinary, love-filled, and full life. He prized his family, made friends everywhere he went, and inspired everyone fortunate enough to meet him with his unusually generous and light spirit. His wife, Genevieve, sister, Gale, and son-in-law, Tom Schneider, passed before him, but Don's joy and curiosity is carried on by his daughter Cindy Pinera and son-in-law, Carlos; his daughter, Pam Schneider; his granddaughter, Lauren, her partner, Paul, and great-grandsons, Drew and Leon; his grandson, Jon, grand-daughter-in-law, Catherine, and great-grandchildren, Amelia, Hayden, and Weston; his sister, Holly, and brother-in-law, Fred.

Visitation will be on Thursday October 10, 2024 at Northwoods Chapel W8046 Aspen Ln, Pembine, from 10:00 A.M. until the time of his funeral service at 11:00 A.M. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery in Armstrong Creek.

Roubal Funeral Home of Wausaukee is assisting Don's family with arrangements.

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#### **Clifford Patz**



CLIFFORD L. PATZ, 83, of Pound, was heaven bound and received with open arms by Jesus on October 5, 2024 surrounded by his family after a twoyear battle with sarcoma cancer.

He was the first-born son to the late Paul and Mamie (Stank) Patz on May 18, 1941 at the family's home. As a young boy in seventh

grade, Clifford accepted Jesus as his Savior and attended First Baptist Church, Pound, where he was a lifetime member. As an active member he served in many roles including youth Jet Cadet program, church financial treasurer, and, elected church trustee. Clifford and his wife, Nancy, hosted and provided lodging for missionaries and pastoral candidates visiting their church.

He married his high school sweetheart, Nancy (Broderick), on June 8,1963 at First Baptist Church. They were married for 59 ½ years until they were separated by death. Together they raised four sons and were blessed to see their family grow welcoming grandchildren and great-grandchildren to their family circle. Clifford shared his love for the outdoors with his family. Whether it was deer hunting in Wisconsin, hunting trips to British Columbia and Quebec with his sons, fishing the Canadian waters with his grandsons, or hunting walrus in the Bering Sea, he looked forward to these times.

A 1960 Coleman High School graduate, one of his accomplishments was being a member of the first Coleman State wrestling championship team and won second place in the 165-pound weight division. Clifford started work at the family business, Patz Company, while attending high school until his graduation in June, 1960, at which time he became a fulltime employee. Clifford enjoyed being a private pilot, logging 2,000 hours flown in the company's aircrafts. In 1984, he succeeded his father, Paul Patz, becoming the company's second president. Under his leadership, the company successfully entered the horizontal and vertical mixer markets. He retired on December 31, 2003 ending his 43 ½ year career with the family business.

In 1957, after much searching for an available site suitable for a summer Bible camp with his father and brother, Howard, a farm with a lake near Dunbar, WI was purchased. The Northland Bible camp opened the summer of 1960 with Clifford serving as the first camp director to welcome campers and oversee the daily camp activities. From 1960 to 1995, Clifford served on the Northland Mission and Northland Camp and Conference Center Boards, faith-based ministries, seeing many youths and families from the United States, including foreign exchange students, enjoy Northland's Bible camps. Clifford accompanied his father to many Board meetings laying the ground work to establish a Christian radio station, WRVM-FM, in Suring, WI.

In 1985, Clifford and Nancy established their family business, Patz Maple and Honey Farms. Together they worked many hours producing a wide variety of natural products they successfully sold through their markets.

He served as an EMT on the Coleman Area Rescue Squad for 55+ years. He also served as the Coleman Area Rescue Squad Executive Chairman for 40 years. One of the original founders of the Coleman Parents Wrestling Club, he and Nancy traveled many miles with their sons and fellow wrestlers to wrestling tournaments. In May, 2007, Clifford was elected Municipal Judge for the Village of Coleman, and later as the Northeast Wisconsin Joint Municipal Court Judge serving the Villages of Coleman, Pound, Crivitz and the townships of Pound and Beaver. He served in these capacities for 17 years until his resig-

Surviving are his four sons, Duane (Cheryl), Craig (Diane), Michael, and Mark (Lisa); grandchildren, Derek (Taylor) Patz, Mitchell Patz (fiancé Shyanne Cappelle), Hunter Patz, Gunnar (Katie) Patz, Hope Patz (special friend Michael Sandstrom), Kayla (Jason) Cox, Tanner (Kayla) Schram; great grandchildren, Aliya Cox, Bailee Cox, Vienna Schram, Gryffin Schram, and Briar Broderick Patz; three brothers, Howard Patz, Darrell (Jeannie) Patz and Harold (Joan) Patz; three sisters, LaVerne (Harold) Grosse, Arlene Sailer and Eleanore Gusick; two brothers-in-law, James (Carol) Broderick, David (Kris) Broderick, and, a sister-in-law, Margaret Broderick. Clifford was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Nancy, brothers-in-law, Rev. Harold Sailer, Roger Gusick, Harold Broderick, and, sister-in-law, Valerie Patz.

The family will greet relatives and friends on Wednesday Oct. 9th from 4-8 pm at the Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home, 235 East Main Street, Coleman. Visitation will continue on Thursday Oct. 10 at First Baptist Church, 3014 Hwy. 141, Pound from 9 am until the time of funeral service at 11 am with Pastor Stephen Peel officiating. Clifford will be placed to rest next to his wife Nancy at the First Baptist Cemetery in Pound. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations to the Coleman Area Rescue Squad, PO Box 139, Coleman, WI 54112.

The family would like to thank Moments Hospice for

their care and support.

"I thank God for allowing me to have all these life experiences here on earth. Giving God all the glory and praise for all he has allowed me to do, places visited, and, the people He has placed in my life. I'd be a fool to think that it was by my strength and ability that these happened. Rather, I know it was of God. James 1:17 says, 'Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights '. As I leave my earthly home for my eternal home in Heaven, I give God all the glory and praise for a full life here." Clifford Patz

## Carolyn Tachick



Carolyn Joyce (Kostreva) Tachick, 88, of Pound passed away Sunday, September 29, 2024 at her home.

A family graveside service was held at First Baptist Cemetery in Pound.

Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home assisted the

#### John Wolford

John Wolford age 80, of Athelstane, passed away Friday October 4, 2024, at Rennes Health-West. He was born in Milwaukee on October 11, 1943; son of the late Guy and Verona (Lukesh) Wolford Sr. John graduated from Wausaukee High School in 1962. He played Bass in the Happy Medium Band for approximately 30 years. John was never married and enjoyed fishing, hunting, and traveling. He was also a longtime greeter at Walmart.

John is survived by his brothers and sisters-in-law, Guy and Sandra Wolford of Athelstane and Jim (Ruth) Wolford of Oconto Falls; extended family and

Burial will take place in the Amberg Cemetery on Friday October 25, 2024, at 11am.

Roubal Funeral Home of Wausaukee is assisting John's family.

## Randolph Behnke



"Pooter" Randolph Behnke, passed Tuesday Oct. 1, 2024 at his home after a two year battle with ALS.

He was born April 11, 1952 to the late Raymond Sr. and Evelyn Anderson in Marinette, WI. He graduated from Peshtigo High School in 1970. On May 20, 1978 he married Carole Menard at Good Shep-

erd Lutheran Church in Peshtigo. He worked for Natural Casing Co from 1972 until 2012 when a car accident left him disabled. He enjoyed fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife Carole, one son Brian (Angela) Behnke and a daughter Elizabeth (John) Berendt. Grandchildren Rylan and Paityn Berendt. Four brothers Ray Jr (Judy), Richard, Rex (Cheryl) and Ron Behnke. 2 sisters LuAnne (Dan) Staudenmaier and Raeleen (Larry) Steiner. Longtime friends, Mike Sedlar and Charles Anderson. Along with his parents he was preceded in death by two sister in laws Darlene and Bette Behnke.

There will be a celebration of life held at "The Outback" 1997 Old Peshtigo Rd in Marinette, WI on Oct 12, 2024 from 1PM-5PM.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to all of their supportive neighbors.

# Donald Kotecki



Donald John Kotecki Age 88 2024 May 15, 1936 -Donald October 4th, (Donny) John Kotecki passed away on Friday October 4th at NewCare Nursing home. A longtime resident of Crivitz Wi, he was the oldest of 6 brothers, and 1 sister. He left the family farmstead from Beaver, WI at an early age to start his new life. From Chicago, to Milwaukee

(with new wife Diane), Waukesha, and Crivitz. While in Waukesha, Donald became a Glazier for a stained glass studio and traveled throughout the U.S. He made and installed windows in the tallest stained glass steeple in Florida, and the world's largest window in a mausoleum in Illinois. Donald started Kotecki Glass Service in Crivitz in 1974. A torrential rainstorm one summer "put us on the map" and proved to be a successful business in providing for a family of 6 children. They lovingly celebrated 65 years of marriage. He achieved Artisan status and offered many stained glass classes. In service to others, Donald volunteered as a driver and EMT for Crivitz Rescue Squad, Marinette County Sheriff's Auxiliary, Marinette County Crime Stoppers, American Red Cross, belonged to the Knights of Columbus, and most recently St Vincent De Paul. He was a long time member of St Mary's Catholic Church and created and installed the windows in the main entryway. Throughout his adult life, he loved entertaining family and friends. He was well known for his grilling skills and always having a liquid refreshment at the

He is survived by his 6 children, Susan (Craig), Shari (Charlie), Becky (Jamie), Faye (Pat), Jay (Dodi) and Jon (Lisa). Also 16 grandchildren, 7 great grandchildren. Donald was preceded in death by his wife, Diane Kotecki and the early passing of his first son, Anthony Michael.

The family will greet relatives and friends at the Rhodes Charapata Funeral home in Crivitz on Friday October 11th from 8:30-10:45. The funeral mass will be at St Mary's Catholic Church in Crivitz at 11AM. Donald will be laid to rest next to Diane and his son Anthony at St Mary's Catholic Cemetery in Crivitz following the service. We would like to thank the staff at NewCare for taking care of Dad these past years and a special shout out to his lunch buddy Mar-

Webster

# | OBITUARIES |

#### **Carol Collard**



Carol M. Collard, 77, Marinette, passed away Friday, September 27, 2024 at Aurora Medical Center-Bay Area. She was born April 12, 1947 to John and Bertha Ojanpera in Inver Grove Heights, MN where she spent her early life, graduating from high school in 1965. She later earned a bachelor's degree in 1969 from the University of Minnesota-

Carol and Gary married on August 21, 1971 at Inver Grove Heights, MN.

Carol began a 32/year career as a speech therapist in 1969 at the School District of Marinette, retiring in 2002. She was an avid reader and loved book exchanges with neighbors and friends. She and Gary also enjoyed camping.

She is survived by her husband, Gary Collard as well as her brother, Dennis (Liz) Ojanpera and their daughter Jane; nephew, Kurt, son of her brother Calvin (Diane) and Gary's sister, Kathy; aunt Mary Herman and cousin Karen Lindsay.

Carol will be deeply missed by many special friends including Mary Bohm, Karen Dill, Dawn Mastejko, Dave and Judy Hegg, Tari and Pat Menard, Keith and Ellen Jung, Mike and Donna Thomas, Ed and Julie Beyer, Terry and Marge Heckel and many others not named here as well as other neighborhood and camping friends. Her special nieces include Jodi Kerscher, Sarah Keller, Melissa Huber, Lynn Hofer, Heidi Horton, Heather Dart and Marissa Axtel.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her brother Calvin and Gary's parents.

The family would like to thank Dr. Steph and the Cancer Care Unit for their unwavering support.

Private services are being planned for a later date.

Jeffery Ruleford

school system.

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

> Jeffery A. Ruleford age 69 of Punta Gorda, FL passed away on July 18th after a short battle with a rare

> Michigan on August 15th

1954, he was the first son

of the late Leonard and Rita (Bertrand) Ruleford.

schools in Menominee Ml

and Kenosha WI, graduat-

ing from George Nelson

Tremper High.

Jeffery returned to Menominee after high school

where he worked for many years at Rydal's Dry-

Cleaning Service, and then in the Marinette WI area

In 2005, Jeffery moved to Punta Gorda FL to help his

sister and her family rebuild after extensive damage to their property from Hurricane Charlie. He then

chose to remain in the area where he worked at Shore

Point Health in Punta Gorda for 17 years as an Environmental Services Worker. While living in Menomi-

nee, he was a member of the Resurrection Parish and upon moving to Punta Gorda, became a member of

Beginning as a child in Boy Scout Troop 14 in

Kenosha, Jeffery came to love outdoor life with a

passion for camping, fishing, hunting, or just sitting

Albert (Cody Vandersteen) Ruleford of Green Bay,

Karla (Phillip Mailloux) Ruleford of Menominee,

back whittling a stick and enjoying nature.

Jeffery is survived by his 5 children:

Katie (Shawn) Fehr of Menominee, WI.

Richard Ruleford, residence unavailable.

Debra (Dan) Johnson of Pembine, WI.

2607 18th St. Menominee, MI 49868.

stjude.org), one of Jeff's favorite charities

Cemetery, Menominee, Ml.

Catherine (Carl) Eisen of Punta Gorda, FL.

Along with: Five Grandchildren and many loving

Jeff is preceded in death by his parents Leonard and Rita, his brother Paul Sr., and his nephew Sam.

Funeral Services will be held on Monday, October

14th, 2024 at 11:00 AM at the Resurrection Parish

Relatives and friends are asked to meet at the Church

for Mass. Inurnment will take place in Riverside

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made

to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital (www.

Bradley Ruleford of Oconto, WI.

His two sisters:

nieces and nephews.

the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

public

attended

form of liver cancer. Born in Menominee,

## **Daniel Tessier**



Daniel R. Tessier, 32, of Menominee passed away Saturday, October 5, 2024.

Visitation will be held at Thielen Funeral Home on Thursday, October 10th from 3pm to 6pm.

#### Susan Stang



Susan Kay Stang, age 75, of Marinette passed away peacefully at home September 30, 2024.

Visitation was held at Thielen Funeral Home on Saturday, October

from 2-4pm. Services was held at 4pm.

## Mary McCarrier



Mary Plouff McCarrier, 78, of Marinette passed away Sunday, September 30, 2024 at Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee.

Thielen Funeral Home is assisting the family.



Devin Russell Cotter Nutt

age 31, of Amberg, died Sunday September 29, 2024, from injuries sustained from an ATV

Visitation was Friday October 4, 2024, at Roubal Funeral

Home from 1pm until the time of his Funeral Service at 3pm. Pastor Augie Magestro officiated.

Roubal Funeral Home of Wausaukee is assisting his family

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# **PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION FOR BIDS** ON TIMBER STUMPAGE

Sealed bids will be received at the DNR Peshtigo Field Office, Peshtigo, WI, up to 9:00 AM on Tuesday, October 22, 2024, and will be opened immediately thereafter for timber stumpage on State Forest and other State-owned lands in Marinette County. Seven (7) tracts are available on 296 acres containing an estimated 12,950 tons of wood. A second bid opening for sales not sold on October 22 will occur at 9:00 AM on Thursday, November 7, 2024.

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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# **Marinette Police Dept.**

# FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE - These Marinette police activity reports are from Oct. 2-7.

Leo Bialkowski reported a theft in the Town of Amberg.

Mindy Spodeck reported a theft in the Town of Grover.

Gary Price reported a theft in the Town of Pembine.

Steven Stuart arrested for DC in the Town of Peshtigo.

August Caruso was arrested on a warrant in the Town of Pound.

Crystal Salas reported a miscellaneous incident in the Town of Peshtigo.

Andy Mitchell and Robert Graun arrested for DC in the Town of Middle Inlet.

Brian Ermis Jr. was arrested for trespassing in the Village of Pound.

Joseph Bieliauskas was arrested for DC in the Town of Beecher. Heidi Sahr reported

a fraud in the Town of Peshtigo. Jeffrey Zwiers reported

harassment in the Town of Athelstane.

the Town of Pound.

Andrew Jacobs was arrested on a warrant in

Anthony was cited for possession of THC in the Town of Middle Inlet.

Brandon Gauthier was arrested for obstructing in the Town of Middle Inlet.

Michael Reiswitz was arrested for OWI in the Town of Peshtigo.

reported fraud in the Village of Crivitz. Richard Phillips Jr. was

Jeremiah

arrested for DC in the Town of Silver Cliff. Joseph Block was

arrested on a warrant in the Town of Pound. Lori Freed reported

harassment in the Town of Amberg. Amy Wolk was arrested

for DC in the Town of Grover.

Rhonda Binola reported a miscellaneous incident in the Town of Peshtigo. Tristen Birtzer was cited

for possession of THC in the Town of Pound. Katherine Amaral

reported harassment in the Town of Pembine. Angela Jose Spohn reported a disturbance in

the Village of Crivitz. Debra Wieting reported

a disturbance in the Town of Middle Inlet.

# 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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# Freemasons donate to Crivitz Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad

The Crivitz Freemasons donated \$500 each to the Crivitz Fire Department and Crivitz Rescue Squad. Pictured from Crivitz Fire are Tyler Bonikowske (third from left) and Jeff Bonikowske (fourth from left). Pictured from Crivitz Rescue are Matt Lang and Collin Saubert (third and fourth from right). **Brodie Devine photo** 

# BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2024-25 Required Published Budget Summary Format

# **School District of Coleman**

The School Board of the School District of Coleman hereby gives notice of the 2024-2025 budget as required by s.65.90 Wis Stat. All accounts are used in the manner prescribed by the Department of Public Instruction, which is a modified

accrual basis of accounting. Copies of the detailed document are available for review as of October 3, 2024, during normal hours of the office of the District Administrator.				
Audited Unaudited Budg				
GENERAL FUND Beginning Fund Balance	<b>2022-23</b> 2,307,468.76		<b>2024-25</b> 2,280,916.55	
Ending Fund Balance	2,282,719.71			
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Transfers-In (Source 100) Local Sources (Source 200)	0.00 2,824,959.45	0.00 3,586,282.92	0.00 3,791,971.00	
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	581,605.00	684,962.00	650,565.00	
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	5,452.50		470.00	
State Sources (Source 600) Federal Sources (Source 700)	5,852,109.81 694,438.96	6,018,466.42 656,273.12	5,968,833.00 286,350.00	
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	51,863.70		62,500.00	
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	10,010,429.42	11,048,864.63		
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES Instruction (Function 100 000)	4,659,660.63	4,708,936.45	5,135,993.00	
Support Services (Function 200 000)	3,192,951.57		3,834,049.00	
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	2,182,566.27	2,920,568.30	1,790,647.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	10,035,178.47	11,050,667.79	10,760,689.00	
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25	
Beginning Fund Balance	438,876.83			
Ending Fund Balance	449,266.79	444,706.27	449,706.27	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,501,039.89		1,586,963.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,490,649.93	1,627,616.93	1,581,963.00	
DEDT OFFINIOE FINIS	Audited		Budget	
DEBT SERVICE FUND Beginning Fund Balance	<b>2022-23</b> 241.447.71	<b>2023-24</b> 217,025.69		
Ending Fund Balance	217,025.69	/:.:::::	162,536.71	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,600,582.14	1,834,921.74	1,635,500.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,625,004.16	1,876,060.72	1,648,850.00	
	Audited		Budget	
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND  Beginning Fund Balance	<b>2022-23</b> 2,193,518.88		<b>2024-25</b> 2,202,907.78	
Ending Fund Balance	2,077,118.96		716,507.78	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	532,677.23	1,107,296.58	13,600.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	649,077.15	981,507.76	1,500,000.00	
COOR SERVICE FINIS	Audited		Budget	
FOOD SERVICE FUND Beginning Fund Balance	<b>2022-23</b> 479,009.55	<b>2023-24</b> 433,292.24	<b>2024-25</b> 318,884.48	
Ending Fund Balance	433,292.24		83,001.48	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	578,611.97	560,966.19	501,605.00	
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	624,329.28	675,373.95	737,488.00	
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23		Budget 2024-25	
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Ending Fund Balance	0.00		0.00	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	
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PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25	
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00	
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	0.00 0.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND O	THER FINAL Audited	NCING USE: Unaudited	S Budget	
ALL FUNDS	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS		16,211,227.15	16,228,990.00	
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) – ALL FUNDS Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	1,140,392.26 0.00	1,766,922.25	768,969.00 0.00	
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS		14,444,304.90		
PERCENTAGE INCREASE – NET TOTAL FUND	. , ,			
EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		1.12%	7.03%	

GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS	15.424.2
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) – ALL FUNDS	1,140,3
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	.,,
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS	14,283,8
PERCENTAGE INCREASE – NET TOTAL FUND	, ,
EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR	

# PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
General Fund	2,777,185.00	3,542,687.00	3,744,811.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	2,600,000.00	1,834,500.00	1,635,000.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	5,377,185.00	5,377,187.00	5,379,811.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE –			
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		0.00%	0.05%
418225			WNAXLP

# WOMEN

encountered, but so has her community. "The Crivitz community has been wonderful to me throughout my life. I don't think I could do this job anywhere but here in Crivitz."

only woman in school administration, Robinson noted that it is important for everyone to have a chance to share their experiences and perspectives. "Each gender brings a different perspective that moves the organization forward." She added that, "women have a voice and should have a seat at the table."

Robinson encourages young women, much like the students she has worked with, to seek unique experiences for themselves. "Go for it. Set yourself up with the experience and qualifications necessary and go for what you are interested in."

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Having once been the

#### City of Peshtigo District 1 **Alderperson Angel** Wink

Alderperson Angel Wink has held a wide variety of jobs and work positions. From working in food service as a restaurant manager to going back to college to study Mechanical Design and Engineering,

# **Crivitz Library patron wins** prize for Infosoup Road Trip

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ - The Crivitz Library had a winner for the Infosoup Road Trip event that happened this summer. Rhonda Lyon-Buttita won a prize for participating in the Infosoup Road Trip event that happened between Memorial Day and Labor

Lyon-Buttita visited all of the 49 libraries that are part of the Infosoup library system to receive entries to win. She is also a patron at the Crivitz Library and has given a donation this summer for the summer reading program.



Infosoup Road Trip winner Rhonda Lyon-Buttita

# Submitted photo

# **Crivitz Post to celebrate U.S. Navy birthday**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – Netzel-Zenz American Legion Post 413 of Crivitz will celebrate the 249th birthday of the United States Navy on Monday, Oct. 14, with a free pizza party.

The party starts at 5 p.m. and takes place at their headquarters on Hwy 141 across from the Piggly Wiggly grocery store. All veterans are welcome to attend with a guest.

Please RSVP to 2nd Vice Commander Tom Philhower no than Sunday. Oct. 13, at cool93wing@gmail.com or (920) 373-2735.

The post will also be selling American flags during the event. Bring your faded and torn flags to the party for disposal and purchase a new, Americanmade flag and fly it with pride.

Wink's experiences have helped her to serve her city. Wink explained that she "wanted to be a person that made positive differences in the community," and has done so as the president of the Peshtigo Woman's Club, liaison to the Chamber of Commerce, member of National Night Out and working as a mechanical engineer at Fincantieri Marinette Marine.

While all of Wink's different positions gave her a unique perspective as an alderperson, the journey was not simple. She shared that she faced obstacles including her health, being a single mother and attending college during COVID-19.

This journey Wink the ability to offer different perspectives and

bring forward diversity of thoughts. "In any place of leadership, having several perspectives gives more and better opportunities to leaders," she said.

Wink added some important pieces advice for young women, urging girls to believe in themselves, surround themselves with supportive people and to make sure they are "taking the lead to make a difference instead of taking the lead for power" so that they will "find the most success and happiness."

#### **Mayor of Peshtigo** Katie Berman

Mayor Katie Berman shared that her interest in municipal government started off as "simple curiosity," but grew from there. "I really wanted to be able to see the 'why and how' things were done." As her interest grew, so did her desire to make a positive impact and difference within her community.

She began her journey of bettering her community by volunteering with local organizations like the Peshtigo Food Pantry, which gave her an insight into the needs of the local community. As time passed, the scope of her work also extended to include the Peshtigo Area Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society, Women's Club and her children's school. Berman said that the experiences she had within the various groups prompted her to run for an Alderperson position and her current role as mayor.

While Berman has been working to bring positive changes to Peshtigo, the journey hasn't always been smooth. She encountered obstacles balancing her personal life with her professional goals all while learning the complexities of local government. However, she stated "these challenges also provided valuable learning experiences that helped me grow as a person."

While looking back on her personal journey of service, Berman also expressed excitement for the next generation of female leaders. "Watching the leadership roles of some  $\,$ of the young women in our school and community is just breathtaking," she said, and imparted some impactful advice for girls, "Believe in yourself and your abilities." Berman encourages young women to seek out mentors, step out of their comfort zone, learn from making mistakes and to "remember that your voice and perspective are valuable and you have the power to make a difference."



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# Coleman High School class of '64 reunites



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FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

COLEMAN – Coleman High School's class of 1964 held their 60th Class Reunion weekend celebration on Saturday, Sept. 28. From 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 54 alumni met at the Marinette Best Western Riverfront Inn, 36 of whom were classmates. On the evening of Friday, Sept. 27, 20 alumni met for fish at RailHouse Brewery, including classmates Bernie Woulf, Dennis Rysewyk and Russel Martens. On Saturday evening 21 alumni

met for a meal at LaCabana Mexican Cuisine and 15 met for breakfast at Best Western Riverfront Inn.

Three classmates were congratulated for coming the farthest to the reunion: Allen Lesperance from Tucson, Ariz. traveled 1,880 miles, John Voelker from Columbia Falls, Mont. traveled 1,488 miles and Jay Krause from Akron, Pa. traveled 958

Patty Thomson Carrier led a tribute to the class veterans and to all of those

who carried their fellow classmate Carl Durocher, who was wheelchair bound due to polio, up and down two flights of steps at school each day. A tribute was paid to Durocher for his disability advocacy in Madison, Wis. and at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus.

Ron Lepianka requested the alumni meet annually on the second Wednesday of September each year in the Green Bay area and consensus was achieved.

The reunion opened with

a memorial remembrance the classmates who have died but are not forgotten: Sandra Coleman; Risner, 1964, Charles Keshemberg, 1993, Milwaukee; Bob Rysewyk, 1995, Fall Brook, Calif.; Larry Charapata, 1997, Coleman; Julian Fenendael, 2001, White Lake; Josie Sincere Geimer, 2003, Fla.; Allen Patz, 2006, Gillette, Wyo.; Patricia Stank Champagne, 2009, Coleman; Jim "Spike" Bergeron, 2009, Portland, Suzanne

Martens, 2011, Green Bay; Shirley Sokol Paris, 2012, Nev.; Anita Gisler Pavlas, 2012, Ill.; Jerry Boerschinger, 2012, Ky.; Clifford Lentz, unknown, Coleman; John Piencikowski, 2013, Oshkosh; Nancy Van Drisse Kostreva, 2017, Crivitz; Don Champagne, 2017, Coleman; Barbara Lentz Hohnholz,

Peshtigo;

Durocher, 2020, Madison; Richard Sadowski, 2021, Coleman; Carol Kostreva Kelly, 2021, Oconto Falls; Jim Tachick, 2021, Ft. Snelling National Cemetery; Carol Jean Hanrahan, 2021, Batavia, Ohio; Mary Jane Evans Jeffries, 2022; Robert "Bob" Mongin, 2022, Coleman; Bill Mongin, 2024, Coleman.



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# Coleman **Equestrian Team wins** competition

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

COLEMAN Coleman Equestrian Team is heading to state again earning Reserve Grand Champion at their district competition over the weekend of Oct. 4-6. The state competition is scheduled for Oct. 24-26 at the Alliant energy center in Madison.



Top row, from left to right: Hope Russell, Bode Koenig, Kamilah Kust. Middle row: Alexa Kinziger, Evelyn Murray, Marnie Kamps, Bryn Koenig. Bottom row: Addison Mongin, Madelyn Kamps, Malorie Kimmell, Chailynn Risner. Submitted photo

# The Stehleman to Play at Equity's 110th Anniversary Party

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

POUND - Stop down to Equity Hall Bar & Grill on Friday, Oct. 11 to celebrate Equity's 110th Anniversary. Food and drink specials will be available all week long. Popular local band The Stehleman will begin to play at 7:30 p.m.

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

The hall looks very different today. Equity is excited to bring the community, friends and neighbors together again, just like the past, with a night of great music and memories being made. The public is invited to celebrate with no cover charge.

Equity Hall Bar and Grill is available for rent for any gathering's needs. The entire building has been remodeled with air conditioning.

For any questions or to make a hall, private party, park or other reservation, please call Equity Hall Bar

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# Oct. regular school board meeting rescheduled

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES CRIVITZ - The regular meeting of the School District of Crivitz Board of Education, originally scheduled for Wednesday,

has

rescheduled to Monday, Oct. 21, beginning at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held in the board room of the District Office, located at 400 South Ave.

# **Crivitz High/Middle School** Sept. perfect attendance

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES CRIVITZ

Congratulations to the following students who won the drawing for Perfect Attendance for the month of September: Mason Hutson,

Tomaszewski, Phoenix Hartline, Samantha Roman and Claira Vandermause. A drawing was held for a

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# Pine Needle Quilters Oct. meeting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PORTERFIELD Pine Needle Quilters will meet on the third Monday in October at 9 a.m. at the Town of Lake Hall on Loomis Rd., Porterfield. This will be an open sew day. Open sew means quilters are to come with their own sewing machine and projects to work on. Bring a dish to share for the noon meal.

This month's quilters are encouraged to work with a group on their quilt for recognizing service men and women.

Widow The Hunter's Retreat is upcoming on Nov. 25, 26 and 27. The November meeting date has been changed to the fourth Monday of the month.

There is a cost for the

hall rental on Tuesday and Wednesday, which will be shared between all who attend the day retreats. Come with a machine, tools and projects which can be left overnight in the locked

As usual, cutting mats and tables are available in addition to ironing boards and irons at the hall.

Food will be on a donated bases as well as snacks. Coffee will be provided. Another three day retreat is tentatively planned for December with focus on finishing Christmas gifts.

Quilters of all skill levels are welcome. Help is available for sewers new to quilting.

Contact (715) 927-2221 if interested

# **Delta Kappa Gamma** educators' conference

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES MENOMINEE, MICH.

A U.P. conference for educators will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Island Resort and Casino west of Escanaba. The theme is "Inspire the Present, Ignite the Future." Join with other educators for a day of learning, inspiration and interaction.

The conference runs from 8:45 a.m.-3:00 p.m. and registration is \$50. Four SCECH hours are available. It is sponsored by DKG, an association of women educators.

The day begins with registration and breakfast followed by a welcome address. Sessions include: Dallman, Ann retired

teacher and award-winning author, "How Teaching Inspired My Writing;" Heidi Hansen, early childhood educator, "Advantages Outdoor Education;" Megan Buck, 2023 Public Librarian of the Year, "The Right to Read" and DKG state officers "Leadership-Moving Forward."

A lunch buffet with salad, hot entrée and sides is included.

DKG is an international association of women educators who promote lifelong learning everyone.

Registration and payment are due by Oct. 18. Contact Patricia Cheski at (906) 863-7214 to register.

# St. Agnes Anointing of the Sick

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

**AMBERG** Anointing of the Sick at St. Agnes Catholic Church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13, after regular mass at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome

Following the Anointing

of the Sick, there will be a free luncheon served in the Church Hall. Please call the church office to let them know you plan on attending the luncheon.

Call Sue at (715) 856-5276 or Lynn Barron at (715) 927-6735 by Oct. 9.

# **Amberg's first Octoberfest**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

AMBERG - Amberg Pub and G&G Diner hosting Amberg's first Octoberfest with live music on Saturday, October 1, starting at 10 a.m. at N5065/N5084 Dutton Ave.

There will be craft vendors, music and a wide variety of foods. Music will be from 4-6 p.m. by Paper City Trio.

Please come and enjoy what the small town of Amberg has to offer.

# **STUDENTS**

from page 1

some may be offered as prize money for attendees.

"The event was started last year by Sarah Beavers, a student who graduated in May," Berman said. "Before Beavers graduated she wanted to ensure this event would keep happening every year, so we at Rho Kappa took over the event from her."

The Peshtigo chapter of Rho Kappa, a social studies honor society, is working in tandem with SPN's Vice President Gail Schick to put the event together.

"SPN does lots of stuff for community members," "They do Hurley said. speaking engagements at local businesses, they offer scholarships and they give away care packages for families who have lost a loved on to suicide."

Schick will be leading QPR training, which stands for Question, Persuade and Refer. According to Hurley, they are three simple steps anyone can take to help someone who is suicidal

and to ultimately save a life.

"Lilli and I are both QPR certified and anyone who attends the training can also be certified," Hurley said. "Most of the money we're raising goes to SPN so they can go into workplaces and do QPR training for adults."

While Hurley and Berman have led the charge, the members of Rho Kappa have all been working together to make the event happen.

"Rho Kappa has met as a group to discuss and plan the event over the summer, and we have individually gone to local businesses to talk to them and help fundraise for the event,' Berman said.

Hurley said several businesses have made donations towards event, and some have also sent prize buckets for the raffle. With that money, Rho Kappa was able to cover a bouncy house rental that attendees are free to use.

According to Hurley, the community came together to help make this event happen.

'We have about 20-30 different buckets that can be won, from local businesses and even some

Health clinic put together a bucket of Milwaukee Tools worth \$500. There will also be gift certificates for raffle," Berman said.

There will be music throughout the event, thanks to a fellow student's family member.

"There's a student in our grade whose aunt is a DJ, and she's offered to DJ the event for free. Her name is DJ Jazzy Jess Thompson," Hurley said.

Other buckets up for raffle include a Starbucks bucket donated by Peshtigo National Bank, a bucket with board games and candy for a family night, a bucket from a local gift shop with candles, towels and hair care products and a bucket from Cozzy's Polaris.

"We're hosting this event to help remove the stigma around suicide so people know it isn't something we have to be hush-hush about," Hurley said. "Everyone struggles and our community is willing to help. We want to show people there are resources and it's not weak to ask for help."

The stigma surrounding suicide is especially dangerous

"About 11% of young adults (ages 18-25) report that they've had serious thoughts about suicide, and about 1-2% report a suicide attempt during the prior year. These numbers are higher among high school students — nearly 20% report serious thoughts about suicide and 9% report a suicide attempt," according to NAMI.

"Beavers started this event because she wanted to raise awareness for mental health, especially in teens, and we want to continue spreading mental awareness of health and how to help prevent suicide," Berman said. Berman and Hurley are also hoping to host a cornhole tournament with an entry fee of \$5, where half the proceeds would go to the winner and the other half would go to SPN.

Rho Kappa will be handing out self care cards provided by SPN, as well as lists of warning signs to look out for.

There will also be a representative from the 988 suicide hotline, based out of Green Bay, at the event. "They're going to have

a table set up so they can explain more about what 988 does," Hurley said. The high school's

booster club will be selling concessions at the event.

For more information, contact Lilliana Berman at (715) 938-0930 or Evelyn Hurley at (715) 923-1331.

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# **Town of Athelstane**

## **GENERAL ELECTION - NOVEMBER 5, 2024 VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT**

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#### You must make a request for an absentee ballot <u>in writing</u>

Contact your municipal clerk and request an application for an absentee ballot 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 by mail, e-mail, 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 5th day before the election, Friday, November 1, 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 during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

Janice DuChateau, Clerk N12244 County Rd. A & C Athelstane, WI 54104

715-856-5335

Specified hours available for absentee voting - or for making an appointment to vote an absentee ballot: Mondays & Thursdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: Thursday, October 24, 2024 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: Friday, November 1, 2024 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.

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Application may be submitted via WECAN at https://wecan.education.wisc.edu, Vacancy ID#221055 OR

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

Kam Dama, Elementary Principal School District of Crivitz 400 South Avenue, Crivitz, Wisconsin 54114 Telephone: 715-854-2721

# APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

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

# Mistaken Identity

few weeks ago, Pembine held its high school reunion. While I was there I ran into Mike ►Zenko, who graduated a few years ahead of me (1964). He shared this funny story with me about his experience in Vietnam.

Mike has a twin brother named Ed, and both of them were in Vietnam at the same time doing various office work. However, Mike was in the Air Force while Ed was in the Army. One day, Mike decided to visit his brother, who was stationed in a different area.

Apparently Ed didn't tell anyone in his company that he had a twin brother, and this is where the funny part of the story comes in. After arriving at Ed's base camp, Mike joyfully went to the CQ room thinking how exciting it would be to see his brother. With his Air Force uniform on, he approached the company First Sergeant and asked to see his brother Ed. Now remember, Mike and Ed looked exactly alike. The First Sergeant, not knowing that Ed had a twin brother, thought Mike was pulling a joke, complete with wearing an Air Force uniform. Now if Ed's First Sergeant was anything like my First Sergeant in Vietnam, when they told you to do

After Mike asked to see his brother Ed, the First Sergeant lost it. He responded, "Zanko, get that Air Force uniform off right now and get back to your duties." Mike replied, "But sarge, I'm Ed's twin brother Mike." The First Sergeant fired back, "I told you to get that uniform off or I'm going to court-martial you!" Finally they managed to calm the First Sergeant down and find Ed. Mike added, "I almost got court-martialed. Phew."

something, you'd better start doing it — or else.

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#### The DAR Boys & Girls Club is hiring a part time **Behavioral Specialist.**



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# As rent rises, Oconto Falls seeks affordable housing units

BY ANN MEYER **CONTRIBUTING WRITER** 

OCONTO - The City of Oconto Falls wants more housing units, but building apartment project providing one-third of the

units to formerly homeless people was met with some concern at a public hearing held Sept. 30. After a public comment period. city

council members split their vote three to two and narrowly approved a motion to proceed with an application for up to \$7 million in federal funds for the income-based apartment project and other housing programs in the city.

Council members Marty Coopman, Mathew McDermid and Jeff McDonald voted in favor of moving forward with the application, while Ashlev Bahrke and Tim Holman voted against applying for the funds supporting an affordable housing project. Council Member Devin Wirtz was absent from the meeting.

The vote was taken after a presentation on the \$12.4 million project by Newcap Inc., a housing and community action nonprofit assisting the city on the application, and following a public comment period. Newcap CEO and President Cheryl Detrick and Carrie Hill, executive vice Newcap president community success, attended the public hearing.

"We've seen a rapid escalation in homelessness due to economic reasons. That rent's gone up from \$850 a month to \$1,300 a month, and we just have not kept up," Detrick said. Newcap owns several income-based apartment buildings in Northeast Wisconsin. "People are losing their housing; this means they're getting priced out," she said.

Homelessness also can lead to job loss. "People can't change their life if thev don't know where they're going to sleep tonight," Detrick said. Newcap limits rent to 30% of their income for the formerly homeless or other low-income tenants. "As their income goes up, their rent goes up," she said.

At its 45-unit Trolley Station Terrace Apartments Marinette, Newcap works with Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, which serves as the property manager. Rent for a onebedroom apartment at Trolley Station starts at \$370 a month for a twoperson household with no more than \$20,790 in annual income. A two-person household with no more than \$41,500 would pay 60% of market rate or \$785 a month.

affordable Providing housing for the formerly homeless didn't excite

resident Tony Molinaro, who spoke during public comments. Molinaro said he and his wife moved to Oconto Falls from Gary, Indiana, where they saw the effects of substance abuse on the crime rate. "There's a lot of substance abuse among the homeless. We associate it with an increase in crime," Molinaro said.

"When an 8-year-old boy got murdered on a bike trail, we said, 'This isn't a place for children.' We saved what we had. We sacrificed, and we bought this house. We didn't get a grant to do it. We moved here to make a better life. I got a better job and everything. If this puts a burden on the school system here and increases crime, it kind of feels like everything I saved and sacrificed for wasn't enough."

At the Oconto Falls School District's annual meeting in September, school board members and administrators expressed a desire to grow enrollment in the school district to provide more learning opportunities efficiently.

The district, which is one of the largest employers in town, is building a new middle school scheduled to open in 2025. More housing could help it attract teachers to Oconto Falls. The city would like to expand the number of housing units, but most developers are looking for larger parcels to develop, said City Administrator Peter Wills. "One of our biggest obstacles to housing is everyone wants to do 40 acres at a time, and we're short about 40 acres," he

What's more, Oconto Falls and the surrounding area has some low-income residents who might be more interested in apartments than in newly constructed single-family homes.

At the public hearing, Sarah Schindel asked Newcap if tenants at Trolley Station Terrace Apartments in Marinette were employed and if they owned cars. "There's not a lot of job opportunities here," she said, speaking of Oconto Falls. "My thought is that there's not a ton of opportunity for work in the city for people who are

# **NOTICE FOR ANNUAL MEETING AND** BUDGET HEARING

**BEECHER-DUNBAR-PEMBINE SCHOOL DISTRICT** 

(SECTIONS 120.08(1) AND 65.90(4))

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine School District, that the Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting of said district for transaction of business will be held in the Library of the Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine School, in Pembine, Marinette County, State of Wisconsin on the 24th of October 2024 at 5:30 PM.

Copies of the proposed budget may be procured for inspection eight (8) days prior to the said meeting from the Administrative Office of the Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine School District.

It is anticipated that more than one-half of the school board members will attend the Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting. This notice of anticipated board member attendance is given in order to comply with the open meeting law.

Dated this 9th day of October, 2024 Brian Parr, District Clerk

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# **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 9th day of October, 2024

Barbara Mazur, District Clerk

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# **Notice of Rate Increase** Water Customers of the Wausaukee Water and Sewer Utility

This is to give you notice that the Wausaukee Water and Sewer Utility will file an application on November 1, 2024, with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin (PSC), for authority to increase water rates. Rates for general service will increase 4.1 percent. The increase is necessary to reduce the existing deficiency in present rates. The request is being made under Wis. Stat. 196.193. Rate increases granted under this statute do not require a public hearing. The effect of the increase for some selected customers is shown below. Public Fire Protection and Wholesale rates (if applicable) will also increase 4.1 percent.

Customer Classification	Meter Size	Gallons	Existing Quarterly Rate	Revised Quarterly Rate
Average Residential	3/4	6,000	\$51.85	\$54.00
Large Residential	3/4	18,500	\$90.35	\$94.13
Commercial	1	58,000	\$222.02	\$231.34
Public Authority	1 1/2	155,000	\$544.14	\$567.03
Industrial	4	860,000	\$2,552.78	\$2,655.73

Wausaukee Water and Sewer Utility anticipates that this rate increase will go into effect on January 1, 2025. If you have any questions about the rate increase request, call the Wausaukee Water and Sewer Utility at (715) 856-5341.

low income, but I could be wrong."

Newcap, which was founded in 1963 and called Northeast Wisconsin Community Action

Program until 1973, is

PERCENTAGE INCREASE

Capital Expansion Fund Community Service Fund TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY

Referendum Debt Service Fund Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund

General Fund

NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR

PERCENTAGE INCREASE -- TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR

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

grants ranging from \$1-7 million.

The project could cost \$12.4 million, with about

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#### **Notice of Budget Hearing** (Section 65.9(4)) **Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine School District** Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine School District, that the Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting of said district for transaction of business will be held in the Library of the Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine School, in Pembine, Marinette County, State of Wisconsin on the 24th of October 2024 at 5:30 PM. Audited Unaudited 2023-24 GENERAL FUND Beginning Fund Balance Ending Fund Balance 1,788,074.69 1.749.909.16 1,423,862.03 REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES Transfers-In (Source 100) 3,366,676.0 142,933.0 Sources (Source 200) nter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400) ntermediate Sources (Source 500) 16,527.30 5.458.61 5.450.00 State Sources (Source 600) 1,225,136.80 Federal Sources (Source 700) All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900) TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES 265,145.91 297,226.96 175,081.00 4,653,184.62 4,961,780.86 4,931,476.80 **EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES** Instruction (Function 100 000) Support Services (Function 200 000) Non-Program Transactions (Function 2,051,131.90 2,087,397.00 1,183,491.93 **5,257,523.93** Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000) TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES 4,811,028.58 4,999,946.39 Audited Unaudited 2023-24 Budget 2024-25 SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND Beginning Fund Balance 85,090.46 106,624.41 Ending Fund Balance 102,045.63 102,045.6 REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES 1,000,442.69 Unaudited 2023-24 Audited DEBT SERVICE FUND Ending Fund Balance REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES 0.00 Audited Unaudited 2023-24 Budget 2024-25 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND Beginning Fund Balance Ending Fund Balance REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES 51,087.30 Audited Unaudited 2023-24 Budget 2024-25 FOOD SERVICE FUND Beginning Fund Balance Ending Fund Balance REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES 1,361.14 1.361.14 224,115.00 151,644.44 214,708.40 COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND Beginning Fund Balance 151,809.85 90,159.59 90,159.59 114,374.17 151,809.85 52,551.59 169,678,65 **EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES** 176,024.43 202,608.00 PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND Beginning Fund Balance Ending Fund Balance REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCE 0.00 0.00 99.068.00 **EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES** Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses Audited 2022-23 Unaudited 2023-24 Budget 2024-25 6,214,787.0 **GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS** Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS 609,714.61 701,438.0 Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30) NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES -- ALL FUNDS

# **BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2024-25**

All budget information is updated as of October 7, 2024 and is subject to change, including the state revenue sources

(updated October xxxxx)

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY

5,628,128.25

Audited 2022-23

3,579,840.00

5,913,574.82

Unaudited

2023-24

3,584,854.00

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GOODMAN-ARMSTRONG CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT

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	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
GENERAL FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	1,701,076.22	1,929,375.10	2,218,588.88
Ending Fund Balance	1,929,375.10	2,218,588.88	1,984,503.88
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			· · ·
Transfers-In (Source 100)	0.00	0.00	0.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	2,047,820.85	2,074,778.67	1,891,205.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	73,065.00	35,133.40	62,734.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	8,536.35	5,819.53	2,500.00
State Sources (Source 600)	226,441.36	260,958.78	187,498.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	217,261.32	327,627.65	99,025.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	7,942.49	117,073.76	7,133.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	2,581,067.37	2,821,391.79	2,250,095.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	, ,	, ,	, ,
Instruction (Function 100 000)	881,227.31	845,155.60	979,150.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	931,453.79	1,145,670.56	962,475.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	540,087.39	541,351.85	542,555.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	2,352,768.49	2,532,178.01	2,484,180.00
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	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	97,163.43	96,761.32	96,861.53
Ending Fund Balance	96,761.32	96,861.53	98,900.53
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	390,431.53	446,546.06	415,524.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	390,833.64	446,445.85	413,485.00
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	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
DEBT SERVICE FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00
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	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
FOOD SERVICE FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	121,387.38	118,453.01	108,248.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	121,387.38	118,453.01	108,248.00
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	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00
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	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	(0.00)	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	74,726.23	64,821.03	65,922.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	74,726.23	64,821.03	65,922.00

# TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER FINANCING USES

	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
ALL FUNDS	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS	2,939,715.74	3,161,897.90	3,071,835.00
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) – ALL FUNDS	332,957.11	334,131.55	334,965.00
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES – ALL FUNDS	2,606,758.63	2,827,766.35	2,736,870.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE – NET TOTAL FUND			
EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		8.48%	-3.21%

PROPOSED PROPERTY TAX LEVY			
	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
General Fund	2,004,866.00	1,984,829.00	1,829,405.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	2,004,866.00	1,984,829.00	1,829,405.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE -			
TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		-1.00%	-7.83%
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# | PERSPECTIVES |



# From My Window Thanks for the Memories

My Peshtigo High school class of 1974 reunion weekend was fantastic. We had beautiful weather for the Friday night fireside gathering at the home of a classmate, the site of a party or two when we were in school. There was a good turnout and the informality of the event was a nice change from the sometimes- stuffy formal dinners. Saturday morning found 20 or so of us on a well-decorated hay wagon in the Peshtigo Historical Days parade, pulled by a monstrous dually tractor that would have had my grandson agog. When I teased the tractor driver if he thought he'd need a lot of horsepower to haul us old people, he said he picked that tractor because "it was cleanest one on the farm."

And we gathered one more time at Embers on Saturday night. Our class had 109 members, but 13 have passed on. Of the remaining 96 class members, 53 graduates attended the reunion, an excellent turnout; joined by some spouses/partners for a nice sized crowd. There was a touching tribute to our deceased classmates: and one classmate who could not be present sent all of us coffee mugs with the logo of a Sunday morning television show. We posed with the mugs to see if our group photo would be chosen to be featured on the TV program. It was a very creative gesture, just what I'd expect from him.

My only frustration with this beautifully planned and executed weekend was that it was just too short for me to visit with as many classmates as I'd have liked. There is an old saying about conversations being "a mile wide and only an inch deep," (superficial,) or an inch wide and a mile deep. I'd have loved to do more of the latter, as it was, I didn't get to exchange even a few words with everyone there. So many of them have common interests we could have explored or unique life stories and/or hobbies; but there just wasn't enough time. Adding to my sadness over this is the realization that by the time we reunite for our 55th reunion, the list of those no longer with us may be longer; I may not ever get a chance to talk to some of them again.

I was touched that at least two of the class members volunteer regularly at the Peshtigo Fire Museum, connecting with the history of Peshtigo. Several also work at the Peshtigo Food Pantry. I often wonder where the volunteers will come from as the typically older groups of volunteers of all types retire; it is wonderful the class of 74 is well represented in gooddeed doing

deed doing. I wish I could provide recognition to all the classmates and their partners who put in so much work to provide a stellar reunion weekend; alas, I know I'd leave out someone. But but here's to all of those who helped; especially Robin Dohr Swiatnicki and her husband, (also a class of '74 member,) who not only helped but gave up some of their together time for her to work on this gathering;) to the Abels for hosting us at the farm; to Steve Nor for the use of his tractor and wagon and Patti Peterson-Bilotto for the prayer before dinner. Very few reunions are as complex as ours was; the class of '74 is fortunate to have willing volunteers and creative thinkers. (I wouldn't be surprised if people from other PSH classes start crashing our reunions!)

On the way home, I reflected that we are all looking darn good for being almost 70. And more importantly, little Peshtigo High School graduated a group of exceptionally nice, hardworking people who are a pleasure to be around.

If you are from our class and did not attend; please plan ahead to join us in five years. You were missed; you are important to us; and we'd love to see you next time!

HISTORICAL DAYS: I'd be remiss if I didn't call out the entire team that pulled together Peshtigo Historical Days. The amount of work is staggering; thank you on behalf of all of us for this gift of your time and effort. Well done!

PENNIES: I got two very entertaining emails after the column about our "three cent" pennies. Interestingly, both of them were strong supporters of ditching the penny; but they both also brought up how annoying it is that our legislators won't take action to eliminate the semi-annual time changes. I am with them on this; data shows a distinct spike in accidents around the time of the "spring ahead" change and numerous appointments get fouled up by these clock adjustments. As one pointed out, half the people would be opposed to whatever action is taken; but most would eventually "adult up" and get over it. Thank you to both readers!

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

> JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN



# Open letter to the council

Dear Marinette City Council Members,

I am contacting you in regards to the tentative sale of 550 feet of waterfront property to Mike Biehl. Please approve this awesome request and bring Menekaunee alive with a beautiful Marina, and trust that Mike Biehl will do just that.

To those of you with concerns, the city will not lose the walking trails, the bird viewing locations or the Menominee Nation rice planting rituals. How could you possibly think that what we have now is better than what can be done? Please reconsider, and realize what you are doing. Improvement to our city is always of utmost importance. Has anyone else (developer) even made an inquiry to the Menekaunee area?

Having been in tourism for the City of Marinette for

a number of years, I would get inquiries from potential visitors wondering if Marinette had a harbor and/or a marina. They were surprised when I would have to say, "No." So many times, I listened to them express their feelings and wonder why we had never thought of developing one in the Menekaunee area. It was out of my hands because I could only listen and ask other city

employees ... no one had an answer but spoke about the old days.

Congratulations Mike Biehl! Your commitment and dedication to our city is phenomenal.

Please keep Marinette growing and improving!

I remember promoting the "Love Where You Live" saying and hope that you will as well.

**JUDY ALWIN,** MENEKAUNEE

# **BE OUR GUEST**

# Mammograms critical to breast cancer prevention and survival



Dr. Kai Huang, breast surgeon at Prevea Health.

Submitted photo

FROM PREVEA HEALTH AND HSHS HOSPITALS

reast Cancer
Awareness Month
is observed every
October to raise awareness
about breast cancer, its
impact and the importance
of early detection and

treatment.

During this awareness month, Prevea Health and HSHS hospitals in Wisconsin share this brief, yet critical message: Get your mammogram.

"Mammograms are critical to breast cancer prevention and survival, Kai Huang, said Dr. breast surgeon at Prevea Health. "With regular mammograms. breast cancer is treatable and curable when caught early and mammograms can even detect some forms of precancer before a tumor even develops."

Recent research, compiled by the American Cancer Society, indicates breast cancer cases have continually risen by 0.6% to 1% annually from 2012 to 2021.

During this time frame, researchers also discovered that the demographic experiencing the largest increase in breast cancer diagnoses were found in women under the age of 50.

All women should talk with their health care provider about the appropriate timing for screening mammograms, especially women at highrisk.

A mammogram schedule will be based upon an individual's health and risk factors.

At age 40, women should have a screening mammogram and continue to have one every year or at least every other year.

New American College of Radiology breast cancer screening guidelines now recommend that all women
— particularly Black
and Ashkenazi Jewish
women — undergo a risk
assessment by age 25 to
determine if screening
before age 40 is necessary.

"A mammogram is a relatively quick and painless X-ray test that from start-to-finish of an appointment, takes 15 minutes to complete," Huang said. "Setting time aside for this and keeping regular mammogram screenings a priority could save your life."

According to the American College of Radiology, mammography has helped reduce breast cancer mortality in the U.S. by nearly 40% since 1990.

In addition, it reports that out of every 100 women who get a screening mammogram:

90 will be told their mammograms are normal.
10 will be asked to return for additional

Out of these 10:
• Six will be reassured

mammograms

ultrasounds.

Six will be reassured their mammograms are normal.
Two will be asked to

return in 6 months for a follow-up exam.

• Two will be

• Two will be recommended to have a needle biopsy.

Prevea Health, HSHS St. Vincent Hospital and HSHS St. Mary's Hospital Medical Center in Green Bay, HSHS St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan and HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls provide access to mammography services in communities across

Northeast Wisconsin.
In the Green Bay area,

mammograms are provided at the Prevea Allouez Health Center, Prevea East De Pere Health Center, and at Prevea St. Mary's Health Center.

Together, Prevea Health and HSHS hospitals in Wisconsin also provide mammograms state-of-the-art mobile mammography unit which travels to local businesses the communities of Grand Chute, Lena, Manitowoc, Mountain, Pulaski, Oconto Falls, Shawano, Kewaunee, Luxemburg, Marinette, Oconto, Plymouth Seymour on a regular basis.

To schedule a mammogram in one of these communities, or to request a business visit, please call (920) 496-4789 or schedule online at www. myprevea.com.

# Thank you, Pastor

Say thank you to your pastor, October's Thank You month, you know. Tell him that you appreciate him, And wanted him to know. Thank him for the time he spends On messages each week. Thank him for the time he spends With the sickly and the weak. Thank him for the time he spends Studying God's precious word. And for the many prayers he prays For those who haven't heard. Thank him for the tears he sheds For others, you and me. And for those lonely precious hours He spends upon his knees. So thank God and your pastor For being faithful, kind and true. For through the work of your dear pastor, God is daily shaping you.

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Kevin P. Casper Co-owner

# PUBLISHER'S LETTER

# The High Cost Of Estrangement

Dear Reader,

In the course of life, it's inevitable that even the closest of relationships will encounter disagreement. Whether it's a difference of opinion, a conflict of values, or something else entirely, these moments can feel incredibly significant – like hills worth dying on. But

what happens when two people, bound by affection and history, find themselves at an impasse over an issue they both deem

important?

At first, there's dialogue – a hope that mutual understanding will prevail. Yet sometimes, instead of finding common ground, each party digs in deeper, their positions hardening. What follows is polarization: Both sides, convinced of their own rightness, begin to pull away from each other. Eventually, this tug-of-war leads to estrangement, where the once-close relationship is relegated to the sidelines. What was once a source of joy becomes a source of pain.

During this period of separation, each person continues to live their life. Perhaps they find new routines, new hobbies, and even new joys. But there's a profound loss here too, an unspoken void where connection once flourished. They live in separate orbits, not sharing in each other's successes, not being present in each other's challenges. On the surface, life may seem okay, even good, but there's something fundamentally missing.

Over time, as the emotional dust settles, a realization begins to dawn. What seemed like a monumental issue in the heat of the moment begins to shrink in significance. The conflict that once felt so important



now seems almost trivial – a speck of dust in the grand scheme of things. And with that realization comes regret: All that time spent apart, all those moments that could have been shared, are lost forever. They missed out on the chance to support one another, to celebrate

together, to simply be there for each other.

Eventually, the estrangement ends. They reconcile, recognizing the value of their relationship over the fleeting issues that drove them apart. There's relief in coming back together, in realizing that the bond between them is far more important than any disagreement. But even as they move forward, there's a lingering sense of loss for the time they wasted, the opportunities they missed to enrich each other's lives.

The truth is, life is too short for such losses. We can get tripped up by small things, but when those small things get in the way of caring for and loving one another, they're not worth the cost. When we let go of pride and stubbornness, we make space for connection and understanding. We remember that what truly matters is the relationship itself, the

shared experience of life.

So, let's remind ourselves not to let the small stuff – and it's all small stuff – get in the way of the relationships that matter most. The time we have is too precious to waste on anything less.

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

## **LEADERS**

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switched to a non-fluorinated formulation, a spokesperson

Budish lives just outside contaminated area referred to locally as "the plume," and this is a point of aggravation because no one has taken responsibility for contaminated groundwater outside the plume yet. The PFAS, often referred to as forever chemicals because they are so difficult to get rid of, are in the groundwater and the biosolids used on farmland in Marinette County well beyond the area Tyco is working to address, Budish said.

Within the designated area of Marinette and the Town of Peshtigo where Tyco has assumed responsibility for contaminated groundwater, the company said it has cleaned up its act. It's no longer making the product, aqueous fluorinated firefighting foam containing chemicals, and has the switched to a nonfluorinated formula called Ansul NFF concentrate, made in Marinette with no added PFAS, spokesman Jeff Philips said.

"This product is free from any intentionally added PFAS chemistry and precautions have been taken to avoid contamination," PFAS the company said. Philips said Tyco has cleaned and monitored its equipment for any trace amounts of PFAS, as the chemicals are still in many products.

Tyco also is cleaning up its spill in a limited area where it has assumed responsibility, to the tune of \$100 million. "We've spent over \$100 million to date on our efforts, including successfully operating the \$25 million groundwater extraction and treatment system (GETS), fully removing soils with aggregated PFAS from our property to federally licensed handling facilities out of state and ensuring neighbors affected by our historic activities have safe drinking water," the spokesperson said.

But Budish said contaminated groundwater flows beyond the boundaries of the geographic area Tyco refers to as the Potable Well Sampling area, and Lamont said no one knows for certain whether Tyco's new formulation is safe.

Within the Potable Well Sampling Area, Tyco has replaced about 78 of 169 wells used for residential drinking water. About 47 more deep wells are scheduled to be constructed in this area, where PFAS contained in firefighting foam used at a Tyco training facility in Marinette over a period of vears contaminated the groundwater. Residents must request the deep wells, and many haven't yet.

"The vast majority of our neighbors in the Town of Peshtigo have asked us to ensure their long-term water quality by building new deep drinking wells for them, and we are pleased to report we are on schedule to meet those requests." Tyco said in an email in response to a reporter's questions. "We have ample capacity to install additional wells as owners continue to sign up. Bottled water and/ or POETS (Point of Entry Treatment Systems) service will continue to be provided by Tyco for these queued wells until the completion of this installation process," the company said.

Tyco is footing the bill for the improvements and will cover maintenance expenses for 20 years, the company said.

But Budish said it's not enough. He's been battling state politicians and large corporations for years, but the problem of contaminated groundwater and biosolids continues. "I'm retired. You think I enjoy doing this? I hate it," Budish said. PFAS, or per-

and

polyfluoroalkyl substances, have been linked to health issues - such as cancer, thyroid problems, low birth weight and liver conditions contributing to an estimated \$99.4 million in health care costs, according to the state Division of Executive Budget and

Finance Rural communities disproportionately affected, the state said. The chemicals have been used in firefighting foam, nonstick coatings, carpeting, shoes, food wrappers, wastewater biosolids used for fertilizer and some consumer products, such as dental floss and shampoo.

So far, over 200 people have shown support for PFAS regulations by signing the petition, Lamont said. He is hoping for several thousand signatures.

residents, Many Budish and Lamont, are frustrated it's taking so long Wisconsin lawmakers regulate groundwater quality for consumption, as it provides drinking water for two-thirds of Wisconsin households, according to the state Department of Health Services.

"What's happened here, it's sad. Look at these little kids who have cancer," said Budish. Three high school students who live near Budish have been diagnosed with testicular cancer, he said. "That's all the byproduct of the disease from PFOA."

Fighting it is costly and tiring. "It cost me \$8,000 to have a home filtration system so I could have my grandkids here," said Budish, who lives outside the Potable Well Sampling Area. He has been advocating for state leaders to do a better job of protecting the environment.

"The politicians are doing nothing for us. They're not holding the manufacturers responsible," Budish said. "We don't even have a set groundwater standard for our water."

#### Stalled funding

It's not for lack of available funding, as Gov. Tony Evers has earmarked \$125 million to work on cleaning up PFAS contaminants, but the funds have been caught in political Republicans gridlock. introduced a "poison pill" oppose the spending by including a provision that would no longer hold corporations accountable for PFAS contamination on their properties. Instead, the Republican measure would push the cleanup burden to local governments. By failing to hold corporations accountable, the watereddown version Republicans would give corporations no reason to stop PFAS contamination,

Lamont said. The Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Inc. has been highly effective at blocking efforts to clean up toxic chemicals. The organization, which is battling the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, won in appellate court, but on Sept. 11, the Wisconsin Supreme Court agreed to review the

Marinette resident and Common Council member Doug Oitzinger said he is involved in the litigation, as he filed a friend of the court brief through the nonprofit Midwest Environmental Associates, which engages in litigation and advocacy to reduce PFAS in drinking water. "We were granted permission to partake in those arguments," Oitzinger said. "I'm watching it closely. If it overturns the spills law — the spills law has been working for something like 50 years — it could have a devastating effect on the future clean up of PFAS from Tyco's contamination spills,"

# **Hazardous Spill Law**

According to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, The Hazardous Substance Spill Law "requires anyone who causes, possesses or controls a hazardous substance that was discharged into the environment to take action to restore the affected air, land and waters. Immediate reporting to the DNR is required, and the law applies equally to a recent spill or to old contamination newly discovered."

Former Town of Peshtigo Board Chair Cindy Boyle, a longtime resident with a thyroid issue, has spent hundreds of hours on the PFAS issue. She's read the research, testified before government boards and watched litigation related to PFAS throughout the



state and nation. But since the Town Board changed composition, she said she has taken a step back from the local effort.

Oitzinger said he hasn't been to any Town Board meetings recently. "There's nothing new that I know of going on other than they're drilling a bunch of wells," he

The Town of Peshtigo Town Board hasn't been discussing the water issues lately, said Town Board Supervisor 3 Tim Bergeson, who joined the board this vear. He said it's been several months since a citizen has brought it up at a Town Board meeting.

Jennifer Friday, current Town of Peshtigo Board Chair, campaigned on the water issue but moved on to other issues after embracing deep wells provided by Tvco as a way to address the PFAS contamination groundwater, Oitzinger said. Friday wasn't immediately available for comment.

"Jennifer Friday decided Tyco is going to be drilling wells, and that's the solution, and the town doesn't have to do anything more," Oitzinger said. "She can spin it any way she wants, but she hasn't been seeking out a water line solution. She told people what she was going to do, and she's doing it," Oitzinger

said. Water experts at the Wisconsin Department Natural of Resources and elsewhere have said deep wells are an interim solution, but shouldn't stand in the way of constructing a municipal water line, Oitzinger said. Deep wells bring up radium and other dangerous compounds, so the deep wells should be used with a filtering system to remove toxins, he said. "You traded one set of poisons for another," Oitzinger said.

The Town of Peshtigo's previous boards had made PFAS remediation a regular topic on their agenda and appointed a Water Committee, but Bergeson said he didn't think there was

such a committee today. Communities in other areas affected by PFAS are exploring ways to clean up their water supplies, Oitzinger said. "There's a lot of news nationally in terms of PFAS," he said.

In the Marinette area, Oitzinger said he feels he's the only one watching a Wisconsin Supreme Court case involving the spills law, as it could have an impact on efforts to remediate PFAS throughout the state. "Other than me, nobody's watching it," he said. "It's a biggie. The DNR's authority right now is entirely based on the spills laws."

Lamont is also watching the Wisconsin Manufacturers Commerce Inc. v Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources case because it could nudge state officials to establish standards for PFAS in groundwater used for drinking.

The Wisconsin DNR and Wisconsin Natural Resources Board must file a legal brief explaining their position by Oct. 11, according Brittany Wieland, associate deputy clerk at Wisconsin Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. The Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Inc. will then have 20 days to respond with a brief or a statement indicating no brief will be filed. A spokesman for WMCI

said he couldn't comment on

the case because it is ongoing. Appellate In attorneys for Wisconsin Manufacturers Commerce Inc. persuaded the court a business shouldn't be held responsible for cleaning up chemicals on the site when the alleged contaminants

aren't regulated. established Without standards for the chemicals involved, the spill laws Wisconsin don't apply, Manufacturers and Commerce said. Clarifying should who be held responsible for cleaning up an environmental hazard and at what level the spill becomes an environmental hazard is at the center of the case, which involves chemicals found on dry cleaner Leather Rich's site in Oconomowoc County.

Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce won in appellate court, but that was before municipalities began discussing ways to implement the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's recommended PFAS standards for drinking water from surface water, which might have persuaded more Town of Peshtigo residents to consider the benefits of a municipal water line.

The State of Wisconsin hasn't approved standards for groundwater used for drinking water, Oitzinger said. Information on the state's website indicates the Wisconsin Department of Health Services recommendations quality groundwater include standards standards enforcement for PFOA and PFOS of 20 nanograms per liter (ng/l) with a Preventive Action Limit of 2 ng/l.

The WDHS recommends enforcement standards of 450 micrograms per liter for PFBS and 330 nanograms per liter for HFPO-DA, according to documents from the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

But many people say the recommended levels should be lower when the groundwater is used as drinking water. Efforts to pass the lower standards stalled when opponents, concerned about the cost to businesses of remediation, blocked them. As an alternative, Republicans in February passed Senate Bill 312, which puts the onus on state and local government agencies to remediate a PFAS contamination, not the corporations involved.

#### **EPA's surface water** limits

The recommended state levels are higher than the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Maximum Contaminant Levels for PFAS in surface water used for drinking water, such as 4 nanograms per liter for PFOA and PFOS and 10 nanograms per liter for PFHxS, PFNA and HFPO-DA, commonly called GenX chemicals. Often, more than one forever chemical is contained in drinking water, the EPA said, so a level of zero is preferred for PFOA and PFOS

In Marinette County, previous concerted efforts by the Town of Peshtigo's Town Board. Water Committee other concerned citizens to hold Johnson Controls accountable for a PFAS contamination in groundwater resulted in the company paying for bottled water, water treatment systems and now deep wells for residents in an area

near the company's former firefighting training center, where foam containing PFAS was used for years and polluted the groundwater.

In April, Tyco's publicly traded parent company Johnson Controls International recorded a \$750 million charge related to a settlement of the same amount in a U.S. District Court case in South Carolina. The legal complaint alleged PFAS from Tyco's Aqueous Film Forming Foam (AFFF) was detected in a nationwide class of public drinking water systems. In exchange for releasing the claims against Tyco and Chemguard Inc., the company agreed to pay \$750 million, according to an 8-K financial document. However, this case isn't related to Tyco's Marinette operations, a spokesman said.

In Marinette County, where many residents believe groundwater contaminated with PFAS remains an issue, they say there's still more work to be done. Exactly how far the PFAS

contamination stemming Marinette from Tyco's firefighting foam center stretches isn't clear, and some residents of Town of Peshtigo who live outside the plume say they shouldn't have to foot the bill themselves for cleaner drinking water when neighbors who reside within the plume have received substantial assistance from Tyco in the form of newly constructed deep wells or a water treatment system the publicly traded company has provided as another option.

"Tyco says, responsible for this area, but across the street, we're not responsible," Lamont explained. The contaminated area starts just north of Johnson Controls' facility at 2698 Industrial Parkway and extends south to University Dr. From the west, it runs from Roosevelt Rd. to the lakefront, or bayfront, Lamont said.

"The DNR is trying to say, 'You're responsible for more," such as the house across the street from the plume, Lamont said.

Tyco still discharges PFAS contaminated water, he said. "The system they put in place still can't get it down to zero," Lamont said.

How much better Tyco's newly formulated firefighting foam will he isn't certain "These chemicals should be tested before they're put out to use. They introduce these, and 20 years later we learn they're terrible for public health," Lamont said.

Healthwise, Lamont said, municipal water from the City of Marinette is a better option than deep wells, but it would require annexation and compliance with City of Marinette regulations, including bans on burn pits and ATVs, which many Town of Peshtigo residents would oppose.

# Deep wells

Many residents of the contaminated plume have opted for new 500-foot deep wells, paid for by Johnson Controls, but Lamont doesn't regard the deep wells as a panacea. "I have chosen not to have one of those deep wells. It's like you're trading one problem for another," because they still rely on groundwater, he said.

Investigations into the amount of PFAS in groundwater outside of the designated plume continue, but without groundwater standards for forever chemicals, Johnson Controls could be off the hook in the future, he said.

While the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board has reintroduced a scope statement regarding drinking water standards, Wisconsin's REINS Act is preventing the standards from moving forward, according to Lamont.

The REINS Act, which mandates more government accountability transparency, requires the state legislature to authorize administrative rules that come with costs of \$10 million or more over a twoyear period. This can slow the approval process of state spending for remediation of contaminations.

Wisconsin put \$125 million in a trust fund for PFAS testing, facility

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Stansbury said.

The Marinette Salvation Army has a food pantry vear-round, in addition to a hot meal three nights a week and men's, women's and children's programs. There is also a youth center which is open after school and during the summer.

"We have seasonal campaigns, like our Back to School program, which we just finished, where receive students backpacks and school supplies," Stansbury said. "We also do Christmas toys and gifts for the kids, as well as Christmas food baskets for families and individuals."

For more information, email Major Rhegan Stansbury at rhegan. stansbury@usc. salvationarmy.org or visit samarinette.org.

upgrades, remediation and solid waste disposal, but the funds haven't been released vet because of this act. "Something needs to be done with the REINS Act," Lamont said. This issue shouldn't be about politics, he said.

Clean water is bipartisan issue, according to Lamont. He encouraged those concerned about groundwater contamination and the quality of drinking water in the state to "have a serious talk with their state rep. candidates about how important it is to provide clean water to residents of the state of Wisconsin and protect their families," he said.

If the Wisconsin Manufacturers Commerce Inc. prevails in the Supreme Court case, it would mean companies like Johnson Controls' Tyco unit wouldn't be encouraged to be proactive in avoiding contaminations. They also wouldn't be forced to clean them up.

# Taking responsibility

"If no one is responsible, the state pays the clean-up costs," Lamont said, but he believes pushing the burden onto state government and ultimately taxpayers reduces the incentive for companies environmentally be conscious.

It's this argument that persuaded Gov. Tony Evers to veto a state bill last year that would have provided new funds for PFAS mitigation because it would have undermined the spills laws.

state's Natural The Resources Board could have set standards for groundwater years ago, but declined to do so, with a majority siding with those who said any PFAS level it picked as a limit could lead to litigation over the number selected. Underlying this stance are financial considerations for businesses about the cost of cleaning up areas contaminated with the forever chemicals per the spills law.

"We need people to stand up in arms and stand up for what's right — not to sit back and do nothing," Budish said. The Supreme Court could force the issue with an order for Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Inc. to proceed with remediation based on the levels Wisconsin believes are safe. This could have an impact on other chemical contaminations in the state, including the one in Marinette County.

"As has long been clear, Tyco's first priority is to ensure the community's water is safe. We have ensured just that, as all neighbors have had safe water through new deep wells, Point of Entry Treatment Systems (POETS) or bottled water service," a Tyco spokesperson said in a written response to a reporter's questions.

The Tyco spokesperson also called the company a leader in PFAS remediation related to its Marinette firefighting technology and said, "We have built and are successfully running a state-of-the-art groundwater extraction and treatment system that is meeting and exceeding standards and requirements." But, as Lamont pointed out, groundwater standards don't yet exist.

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indicating about 200 million Americans have fluoride intentionally added to their drinking water at a concentration of 0.7 mg/L, the level the EPA allows.

level reduced from the 1975 recommendation of 1.2 mg/L after evidence in 2006 linked fluoride to severe enamel fluorosis. risk of bone fracture and potential skeletal fluorosis, according to the judgment.

Among the more recent findings that influenced Chen were "a robust body of evidence finding a statistically significant adverse association between fluoride and IQ," according to the judgment.

It's not just children who suffer health effects from excessive fluoride. Staudenmaier said, noting research also has linked fluoride with Alzheimer's and osteoporosis. The issue is compounded by the increase in the number of fluorinated products people routinely use, such as mouth rinses, and the fact fluoride is contained in foods and beverages made with fluoridated water.

"We focused our lawsuit on the fluoride they're adding to the water supply. We're not trying to ban fluoride in other products; people have a choice," Staudenmaier said.

The Academy Pediatric Dentistry opposes fluoridation, reducing saying where this has occurred, children's dental health has suffered. "Our colleagues and neighbors in Canada have experienced this first-hand, notably in Calgary where fluoride was removed from the water systems in 2011. In the years that followed, tooth decay rates went up and inequities were exacerbated - where those without insurance fared worse," said Dr. Chelsea Fosse, Director, AAPD Research & Policy Center. "We have so much more work to do to ensure all children and families can get the dental care they need and achieve optimal oral health. Community water fluoridation has been a proven safe, effective, equitable way of helping us work toward that goal in the United States."

In addition, pediatric dentists work parents and primary care physicians to identify appropriate fluoride sources and "to determine if they are sufficient for

preventing cavities while made millions of dollars not leading to issues like fluorosis," Fosse said.

Staudenmaier expects to face more opposition as the EPA grapples with the judge's order. Still, the judgment was gratifying Staudenmaier reinforced what she learned growing up in the Town of Peshtigo, remembered for its resilience after the Great Peshtigo Fire of 1871. "I'm a bulldog and I came from Peshtigo," she said. "My dad always said I was really, really stubborn. That really benefited me," Staudenmaier said, explaining her persistence

on this issue. The benefit for Staudenmaier is the good feeling she gets from helping to make the world healthier. "Did I do this for the money? No. We fundraised the money for the lawsuit. Over half a million dollars," Staudenmaier said.

The goal. Staudenmaier said, is to eliminate fluoride in public water supplies. Staudenmaier planned to attend the City of Peshtigo's Water & Sewer Committee Oct. 8 meeting to request the city place a moratorium on fluoridation.

Other experts are also finding the body of research calling fluoride a health issue to be credible.

Dentist Bill Osmunson changed his mind about fluoridation after promoting it for 25 years, he said. He's learned many factors have contributed to better dental health. "I mistakenly gave credit to fluoride," he said. "There is big money and reputation behind fluoridation."

While people have opposed fluoridation since it was first proposed in the 1940s, Osmunson said, several factors have converged to push the issue today, including more research and politics, Osmunson said. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services blocked a National Toxicology Program research report suggesting drinking water containing more than 1.5 milligrams of fluoride per liter are associated with lower IQ in children. while it said the research contained insufficient data on fluoride's effects on the IQs of children consuming fluoride at 0.7 mg/L, which is the current recommendation for public water supplies, he said.

"Looking back, I (and other dentists) realize I

on both selling fluoride and repairing the harm to the teeth caused by fluoride, far more than any benefit," he said in response to a reporter's questions. But it's still an uphill battle to change the status quo. The American Dental Association and the fluoridation lobby would lose credibility and members who believe in fluoride ingestion, he said.

The American Dental Association continues to support fluoridation. In a statement posted to its website Sept. 25. the association "The American Dental Association (ADA) remains staunchly in support of community fluoridation at water optimal levels to help prevent tooth decay. The district court ruling against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) provides no scientific basis for the ADA to change its endorsement community water fluoridation as safe and beneficial to oral health."

A call to the Wisconsin Dental Association resulted in a similar response: "The WDA is in agreement with the ADA statement, we would refer vou to the ADA for further details and research," said Brenna Sadler, director of membership communications at and Wisconsin the Dental Association.

According the to Centers for Disease Control, fluoridation use varies by state and local municipality. In Wisconsin, many municipalities don't add fluoride to their water supplies. "There's mandate to fluoridate in Wisconsin. It's an option," Staudenmaier said.

To get it removed from public water supplies where it's been added, local governments simply need to approve its removal through a vote before turning off their fluoride pumps, she said.

Aside from the cities of Marinette and Peshtigo, Niagara is the only other local water utility in Marinette County that fluoridates its public water system, according to information on the CDC's website.

In Oconto County, the

City of Oconto and Habeck Mobile Home Park add fluoride to their water systems. Other water utilities listed on the CDC website don't.

In Menominee County, Mich., water from the City of Menominee's public water system is fluoridated, while other water utilities in the county say they don't add fluoride, according information from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which doesn't guarantee the information on its site is up to date.

Staudenmaier, who has a two-vear environmental degree from NWTC and interned for Clean Water Action Council, worked in wastewater treatment and water research for over six years.

She said she started reading about "forever chemicals," or PFAS, in 2003, and then explored the research on fluoride starting in 2008.

While Staudenmaier's friend Frankie Olvera was dying of bone cancer, she read a study associating fluoridated consumption at age seven with an increased risk of developing bone cancer before age 20, she said.

After the EPA rejected her 2016 petition to ban fluoride in public drinking water supplies, she and several others filed a lawsuit in 2017, using the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) and pointing to neurotoxicity evidence involving fluoride.

The EPA rejected the petition, so Staudenmaier and others sued the EPA in Federal Court in 2017. The court heard evidence on fluoride's neurotoxicity during a seven-day trial in June 2020, and a 14-day trial in February 2024, leading to the Sept. 25 judgment.

Now, the information has to be disseminated states and local municipalities as thev control what is added to public water systems.

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services recommends fluoride to prevent tooth decay, which affects 80% of the adult population, according to its website. But it notes, "Water fluoridation is not the only form of fluoride

WAUSAUKEE WATERWORKS: No Oconto County **EVERGREEN PARK: No** GILLETT: No HABECK MOBILE HOME PARK: Yes LENA WATERWORKS: No MURPHYS MOBILE HOME PARK: No OCONTO: Yes OCONTO FALLS: No PLEASANT VIEW TRAILER PARK: No RUSTIC ACRES MHP: No SURING WATERWORKS: No Menominee County, Michigan CARNEY-NADEAU TWP WATER DEPT: No HERMANSVILLE HOUSING COMM. No MENOMINEE WATER DEPT: Yes POWERS-SPALDING TWP WATER DEPT: No STEPHENSON: No Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and

delivery that is effective in preventing tooth decay." Fluoride also is available in toothpaste, rinses and fluoride varnish, the DHS said.

Prevention

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry said other sources of fluoride are helping to reduce tooth decay rates. "That is why the level for optimal fluoridation of water was adjusted down some years ago. Community water fluoridation is the only best and most costeffective source that can be made available to all. including those who do not have access to a dentist and may be more prone to dental disease," Fosse of the AAPD Research & Policy Center said in response to a reporter's questions.

Staudenmaier she has to be persistent, given the opposition, including the American Dental Association and what she calls fear mongering tactics. The American Fluoridation Society also supports fluoridated community water systems, stating on its website, "There is exhaustive professional and scientific consensus by both researchers and doctors that fluoridating community water is extremely important in preventing cavities and is completely safe."

The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry disagrees with the health effects described in the judgment, including lower IQ. Instead, Fosse said, "the risk of too much fluoride is largely aesthetic - it could result in 'fluorosis' or staining of the teeth." Fosse also said the judge relied on "irrelevant" research from another country, where fluoride levels were double the current level allowed in the U.S. of 0.7 mg per liter of water.

Judge Chen seems to beg to differ based on the recent studies he cited, especially one set focused on pregnant women. The judgment includes its findings indicating, 1-point drop in IQ of a child is to be expected for each 0.28 mg/L of fluoride in a pregnant mother's urine. This is highly concerning, because maternal urinary fluoride levels for pregnant mothers in the United States range from 0.8 mg/L at the median and 1.89 mg/L depending upon the degree of exposure."

Staudenmaier said she has been criticized by many people who believe the dental and fluoridation society's messages. "It's my maternal instincts that have helped me fight so hard because I want to protect my kids and also all these other kids," she said.

The court judgment credibility gives Staudenmaier's to contentions about fluoride's harmful effects, but it doesn't solve the problem. "People need to find an alternative water source for drinking water," she said.

Judge Chen referred to the Toxic Substances Control Act in his judgment. The Act's Section 2605 restricts manufacture the distribution of a toxic substance at a level set by the EPA for a specific use, according to the Legal Information Institute at Cornell Law School. In this case, the use is fluoridating water. It's up to the EPA administrator to set the limit considered safe.

How long will it take? Based on the opposition Staudenmaier faced from the dental associations, it probably won't happen quickly, she said, noting: "It's going to be a long, drawn-out process."

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Special thanks to Jim Brien who helped move, stayed all day and helped take down.

The drive collected 19

pints of blood. Thanks are also extended to all the donors for Wausaukee and Athlestane/Silver

drives. The next drive will be Monday, Nov. 18, at St. Augustine from 12:30-5:30

Call Barb at (715) 927-5213 to make an appointment. So far 30 donors have signed

There will also be a Blood Drive at Cornerstone Church in Athlestane on Monday, Dec. 30, from noon-5 p.m. Call Barb to sign up to donate.

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\$3.2 million coming from American Plan Rescue Act funds and \$2.2 million from Community Development Organizations, Fund Detrick estimated. The state's Division of Energy, Housing and Community Resources also provides funding for Community Housing Development Organizations, such as Newcap. Detrick said \$3.2 million could be available

through this program. Locally, the project would require a zoning change. The city has a height restriction of 45 feet and plans are for a 48-foot threestory apartment building with about 45 units and total footage of just over 50,000 square feet, Detrick said. The building would feature a community room, workout room, packagepickup room, two elevators, a roof terrace and a property management office, according to Detrick. As a nonprofit developer, Newcap wouldn't property taxes on the building as other property owners would. "These buildings are worth over \$12 million dollars, and we can't pay taxes on a \$12 million building," Detrick said.

Other questions from the public comment period included one asking where the homeless people are coming from. Detrick said they are from Oconto County. In response to question about the number of police calls to an affordable-housing building, Detrick said Trolley Station in Marinette had 36 welfare calls in 2023, with eight calls to one unit during the year.

Hill said many area families are affected by the lack of affordable housing. "They're one argument away from not having a home. We have split families living together because they can't afford to split and live separately," she said.



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# Grand Opening of The Men's Shop on Main Street in Oconto

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

Oconto Area Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce the grand opening of The Men's Shop, a new boutique specializing in men's accessories and grooming products, on Wednesday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 1029 B Main St. in downtown Oconto, The Men's Shop, owned by local entrepreneur Liddy Hearley, offers a carefully curated selection of high- its quality men's essentials.

The Men's Shop provides a wide variety of boutique items, including leather wallets, stylish hats, belts, ties and premium grooming essentials. Customers will also find unique gift options, men's fragrances, and luxury shaving kits, making it the perfect destination for both everyday needs and special occasions.

store previewed The

offerings during Oconto's recent Harvest Fest and received an overwhelmingly positive response from the public. "We had a great turnout during Harvest Fest, and it was wonderful to see the community's enthusiasm for The Men's Shop. We are excited to continue serving the men of Oconto and beyond," said Hearley.

President of Oconto Area Chamber of Commerce Samantha Routheau added, "We are thrilled to welcome The Men's Shop to Main Street. Liddy Hearley's boutique brings something fresh and exciting to Oconto, and we're confident it will become a go-to destination for men in our area. We the community will continue to support local businesses like this one, helping to keep our downtown thriving."

The Men's Shop will be open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m.-5

Oconto The Chamber of Commerce encourages local residents, business owners, visitors to explore this exciting new addition to downtown and help ensure our local businesses

continue to thrive.

For more information, contact Liddy Hearley, owner of The Men's Shop at themensshop.oconto@

#### **About The Oconto Area Chamber of** Commerce

Oconto Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to promoting and supporting local businesses while enhancing economic and social vitality of the Oconto area. Through events, advocacy and initiatives, the Chamber works to foster a strong business environment and build a thriving community for all residents.



Judy Baumann drawing the names of ten winners from the money calendar. Submitted photo

# **Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club calendar winners**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES CROOKED

MOUNTAIN - The Crooked Lake/Mountain Lions Club held their October meeting at Wheel Inn's Bri's Way with 30 members present.

Final plans were made for this year's 14th annual Oktoberfest to be held at the Crooked Lake Community Center on Oct. 12.

Prior to the meeting, Lion Judy Baumann drew the names of 10 winners on the money calendar. Bonnie Diefenthaler from Manitowoc will receive \$150, John Frisch from New Franken will receive \$50 and the following eight people will each receive \$25: Greg Biese from Combined Locks, Greg Brandt from Crooked Lake, Jean Petasek from Green Bay, Marjorie Mead from Crivitz, Mya Medbery from Kaukauna, Tom Biese from Combined Locks, Brycen Kleinhans from Muskego and Sue Delebreau from Crooked Lake. Congratulations to these winners.



The Men's Shop storefront, located at 1029 B Main St. in downtown Oconto. Submitted photo

# Concertina, Accordion Club to meet

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

LENA - The North East Wisconsin Concertina. Accordion and Button Box Club will meet at McGuire's Sports Bar, located at 211 S. Rosera St., Lena, on Wednesday, Oct. 16. A meeting will be held from 1-1:30 p.m. followed by music until 4 p.m.

Admission is free and

all ages are welcome to attend to listen or play a concertina, accordion or button box. Non-members can accompany a club member or perform after the club members are done playing.

For more information, call Richard Piontkowski at (715) 732-0233 or Tom Enneper at (920) 655-7680.

# **HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital to offer free CPR training**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

OCONTO FALLS HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital, located at 855 Main St., will offer a free American Heart Association CPR training course at its hospital campus Assisi Room on Tuesday, Oct. 22, from 6-8:30 p.m. During this oneevening event, attendees will learn life-saving CPR skills.

According American Heart Association, CPR emergency lifesaving procedure performed when the heart stops beating can double or triple chances of survival if performed immediately after cardiac arrest. With more than 436,000 Americans dying from cardiac arrest each year, this course provides

participants training in the emergency procedure.

The upcoming course will teach participants how to perform CPR on adults, children and infants, as well as how to help people who are choking. The course is designed for family members, friends and members of the general community who want to learn CPR but do not require a CPR completion card. It is open to anyone 12 years or older.

Space for this free training course is limited, registration is required. To register, call (920) 846-8057.

HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital's team recognizes its importance to patients from Oconto County and beyond. Providing expertlevel care at its Oconto Falls campus, patients have close-to-home access to kev services, including digestive health, orthopedic and general surgery and stroke, vascular and wound care. In addition to these and many other services, HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital also has the only Emergency Department of its kind in the rural area, providing patients 24/7 access to emergency and trauma services.

#### About Hospital **Sisters Health** System (HSHS)

HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls, Wis., is part of Hospital Sisters Health System (HSHS), a Catholic health care ministry founded in 1875. Dedicated to mission to reveal our embody Christ's

healing love for all people through high-quality Franciscan health care. HSHS clinicians provide exceptional care centered on the whole person. Based in Springfield, Ill., HSHS employs more than 11,000 colleagues who provide care in 13 acute-care, children's and criticalaccess hospitals home health and hospice programs in Central and Southern Illinois and Eastern Wisconsin. HSHS is aligned with more than 1,000 primary and specialty physicians and advanced practitioners through its owned affiliates HSHS Medical Group and Prairie Cardiovascular and its partnership with Prevea Health.

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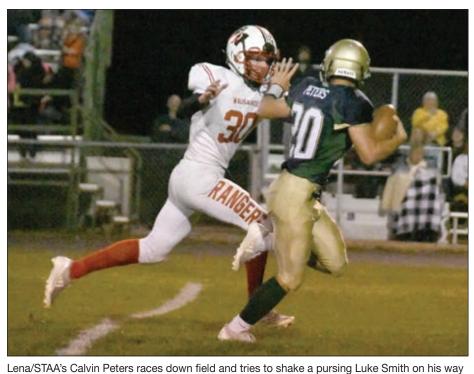
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# Area 8-Man superpowers face off in showdown of the unbeatens

**MIKE WIETING** SPORTS EDITOR

LENA – The Friday night showdown scheduled for October 4th was billed as a battle of the unbeatens. From the Across the Bay conference it was the Lena/ STAA Titans, carrying a 4-0 conference record and a 6-0 overall record. From the Northeast conference it was the Wausaukee Rangers who are 5-0 with a 6-0 overall record. After the dust settled it was the Titans who ran away with the show 54-20.

"It was pretty awesome," said Lena/STAA QB Calvin Peters. "We needed this win. With both teams undefeated. We needed this."

The stats bare out just how evenly matched the two were for their Friday night showdown. The Rangers have scored 136 points against conference opponents while allowing 62. The Titans have racked up 136 while allowing just

After the opening kickoff, the game appeared to be heading down the path of a blow for blow slugfest. The Titans scored, then the Rangers. Then the Titans scored again, and were answered by the Rangers. But with the score set at 16-

14.

could respond the Titans had amassed a 40-14 lead.

The eventual lopsided yards of offense.

receiver!" said Lena/ STAA's QB Calvin Peters of Miller's receptions.

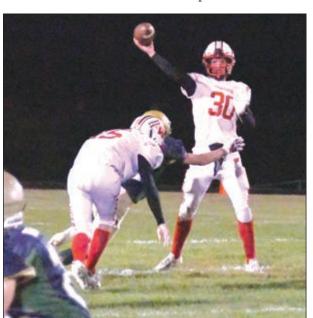
Wausaukee's Luke Smith also showed up with some big numbers, helping to carry his team with 160 passing yards and 77 rush yards.

14 things began to slip out of the Rangers' grasp, as the quick striking Lena/STAA boys ran away with the show. Before Wausaukee

finish saw the Titans amass 422 total yards of offense to the Rangers' 253 yards. A majority of these yards were obtained thanks to some excellent blocking by the Titans as well as an exemplary effort by Titan QB Calvin Peters. Peters finished the day with some serious numbers, piling up 214 rush yards and four rush TDs on 20 carries for a 10.7 yard average per play. He also completed two very well placed passes to Colt Miller for an additional 35

"Number wide

The Titans were set to receive the game's opening kickoff and Wausaukee elected to try an onside kick. A strategy they kept with all game long, onside kicking every time they lined up to kick. Of the four



Wausaukee's Luke Smith looks down field to an open receiver during Friday night's showdown in Lena. Mike Wieting photo

they attempted none were recovered. It may have not been a

bad move by the Rangers as stated by Lena co-head coach Dale Lange, The Titans have a dangerous return squad, "they wanted to kick those onside kicks because they knew if it comes to our back field we do work on special teams and kick returns and we can open them up."

The opening drive for the Titans ended with a three and out, thanks to some stingy defense from the Rangers who allowed only one yard over the opening drive. On the punt, the Titans nearly recovered a touched ball.

Like the Titans, the Rangers were held to a three and out and were forced to punt.

On the Titans' ensuing drive they were able to string together a series of seven plays that ended in the game's first score. The 72 yard drive ended with a Calvin Peters five yard rush for the 6-0 lead. Tyler Shallow followed up with a two point conversion rush to make it 8-0.

During Wausaukee's next drive, the Titans held strong forcing another three and out. Wausaukee's defense answered holding the Titans back and forcing another punt.

The next offensive possession for the Rangers would prove to be a fruitful one, as the Rangers completed a 24 vard pass from Smith to Kayden Suennen to bring it down to Lena's 45. During the next play, a defensive pass interference call brought the Rangers to the 30 yard line. Smith capped the drive off with a 30 yard completion to Gavin Thomson to make it an 8-6 game. Smith connected with Thomson again during the conversion attempt making it a tie game 8-8.

On the Titans' ensuing possession it took only one play for the guys in navy and gold to take the lead back, as Shallow busted

# Across the Bay

Football Standings	
Lena/STAA	4-0
Algoma	4-1
Sevastopol	3-2
Suring	2-2
GB NEW Lutheran	2-3
Gillett	1-3
Gibraltar	0-5

#### **Northeast Conference Football Standings**

Wausaukee	5-0
Wabeno-Laona	4-1
Florence	3-2
Niagara	3-2
Three Lakes	3-2
Elcho-White Lake	1-4
Pembine-Goodman	0-4
Faith Christian	0-4

loose on a 50 yard rush for the 14-8 lead. Max Peterson rushed in the conversion to make it 16-8.

"They did a great job," said Peters about his offensive lines effort. "That's what we needed. With our running offense we absolutely needed it."

Again Wausaukee was ready to respond, stringing together a long 11 play drive that saw Smith connect with Thomson on fourth and two before finding an open Jimmy Kanzenbach on a 12 yard reception. The two point conversion pass fell incomplete leaving the

Rangers trailing 16-14. After the score, with 7 minutes left until the intermission, Lena/STAA wasted not one second of that time increasing their lead to 40-14 going into the

With five minutes before the half Max Peterson increased the lead with a seven yard rushing TD that was set up by a 42 yard Calvin Peters rush.

On Wausaukee's next possession, the Titans' defense held strong, helping to back up the Rangers. On the punt, a high snap sailed over the kickers head as the Titans swarmed the backfield. Unable to get the kick far down field off the recovery, the Titans took over on the 10 yard line. It took one play for Shallow to add to the tally. Peters added the two point rush to make it 32-14.

"When they snapped

Aigoma	4-1
Sevastopol	3-2
Suring	2-2
GB NEW Lutheran	2-3
Gillett	1-3
Gibraltar	0-5

vvausaukee	5-0
Wabeno-Laona	4-1
Florence	3-2
Niagara	3-2
Three Lakes	3-2
Elcho-White Lake	1-4
Pembine-Goodman	0-4
Faith Christian	0-4

exploited for the 46 yard TD. the ball over the head on During the fourth quarter the punt, I think that was

one of the key grips," said Lena/STAA co-head coach Dale Lange. "After that we got up two scores and Wausaukee had to try a few different things, but we just kept adjusting. My hats off to my offensive lineman for pounding it through and keeping the game under control."

After another Ranger punt, and with less than a minute left in the half, Peters broke free on the games longest score, getting loose for 77 yards and the TD. After Colt Miller pulled in the two point conversion pass from Peters, the Titans led 40-14.

Wausaukee came out during the second half and played strong on the opening drive, moving quickly and rolling down the field. Smith found an open Kanzenbach on the 54 yard TD reception to bring the game to 40-20.

"They didn't quit," said Lange. "They battled the whole way through and we knew it was going to be a battle. Wausaukee's got some good players. The reason they were undefeated is because they have some really good footballers. We were just able to come out a little bit better tonight."

Peters scored on a one yard TD with 1:38 left in the third and again with 7:44 left in the fourth to bring the Titans to their final tally of 54-20.



Lena/STAA's Tyler Shallow finds a hole in the defense which he Mike Wieting photo

Colt Miller jumped up and intercepted a pass near the line of scrimmage. Peters had a whale of a day

netting 214 rush yards and 35 passing yards along with four rushing TDs. Shallow ended the day with 92 yards on 10 carries with two TDs while Peterson posted 67 yards and one TD on eight carries.

"We have just a great back field," said Lange. "They all have speed and they all block for each other whatever the play call is."

Miller pulled down two receptions for 35 yards.

"Colt Miller impressive today," Lange. He had some nice catches. We don't throw an awful lot. We will set them up and when we see them come out of that tight formation then we hit Colt."

For the Rangers Smith passed for a game leading 160 yards and three TDs on a 10 of 22 showing. He threw one interception and ended the day with a passer rating of 90.9. Smith also led his teams rushing effort with 77 yards on 17 carries.

Thomson brought in eight receptions for 94 yards and one TD while Kanzenbach got 66 yards and two TDs on

two receptions. The Ranger defensive effort was led by Andrew Lawrence with nine solo tackles and three team tackles.



Calvin Peters makes a cut up field against Wausaukee.

Mike Wieting photo

Ranger Gavin Thomson throws down field with Lena's Colt Miller closing in. Mike Wieting photo

# Marines post big win against Blue Devils

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – Less than a week removed form a double-overtime loss to Peshtigo, the Marinette High football team recorded its first Packerland Conference victory of the season on Thursday, Oct. 3 with a 41-6 blowout of Oconto.

"With a short week, coming off of a double overtime loss, it was a physical game last week (against Peshtigo) and they really came to play," said Marinette Head Coach Nate Anderson before moving

on to Thursday's game against Oconto. "Our O-line blocked the crap out of it tonight, they did awesome. We were moving, getting penetration, we clicking on all cylinders. Our best game of the year, I think, on both sides of the ball. Our defense has always played well, kept us in games and made teams earn it, bend but don't break. It was nice to get our offense going, to match our defense. I couldn't be any prouder of those guys and the way they showed up tonight."

Marinette's Ethan Doubek had a tremendous



Marinette's Braxton Polzin takes the ball from Ethan Doubek and looks to turn the corner on the Oconto defense Thursday at home.

Josh Staloch photo

Packerland Conference Football Standings

 Bonduel
 5 

 Southern Door
 4 

 Kewaunee
 3 

 Sturgeon Bay
 3 

 Peshtigo
 2 

 Mishicot
 2 

 Marinette
 1 

 Oconto
 0

Week 7, anchoring three touchdown drives for the Marines, the first one a short scramble to put Marinette up 6-0, followed by another first quarter score from 10-yards out to put the home team up 14-0 following a successful run on the conversion attempt Chase MacGregor. Doubek would get into the end zone again in the third quarter from five yards out to cap the night's scoring with the Marines safely ahead.

"We got big plays to get us up close to the end zone and coach had me just run it in right away," said a smiling Doubek, who also threw a nice pass to Evan Berg for a big 49-yard play, on his first two scores of the game. "We ran the ball really well tonight, passed the ball pretty good too. It did the job so that's all that matters."

The Marines made some big plays on the defensive side of the ball in this one as well. In the third quarter, Cooper Smith



Marinette passer Ethan Doubek gets away from Oconto's Jaymison Markham and picks up positive yards.

Josh Staloch photo

intercepted an Oconto pass and returned it 35 yards untouched for a score to put Marinette up 34-6.

"My safety did a really nice job of calling all of our calls. He called cover 3 and I watched the play develop and I was like, 'Oh, this is going to be mine.' and I took it to the house." said a smiling Smith, who also went 2-for-2 under center for 52 yards and a 15-yard touchdown strike to Braxton Polzin in the second quarter, along with

53 yards on eight carries. The Blue Devils got

a huge play early in the game when quarterback Aidan Hagel connected on a short pass to Landon Boucher, who took it up the left sideline 74 yards for a catch-and-run touchdown.

"Honestly, it's kind of been our biggest struggle all year long," said firstyear Blue Devils Head Coach Jakob Reichow. "First possession, we're moving the ball and then, false start. And then on one of our next possessions, we have it at 4th-and-1, driving on them again and you know, we didn't execute, and we didn't run the right play and you know, we're just kind of shooting ourselves in the foot."

Up next, the Marines, 1-4 in conference, will travel to MIshicot while the Blue Devils, still looking for their first Packerland win of the season, will travel to Bonduel.

# Wolverines survive Cardinals

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

CRANDON – The Crivitz HIgh football team is on a four-game win streak following its 21-18 win over Crandon on Friday, Oct. 4 after battling its way back from an 18-7 halftime deficit.

After falling behind 12-0 early, the Wolverines got on the board thanks to a five-yard scoring touchdown by Brody MacNeil, who would finish the day with 140 yards on 28 carries, to cut the Crandon lead to five after Stephan Allard tacked on the extra point.

With a two-score gap to deal with heading into the second half, the Crivitz defense did its job to hold the opposition scoreless for the next two quarters of play, while the offense went to work.

MacNeil muscled his way into the end zone from one yard out to make it 18-14 and then Devon Weiss (85 yards, six carries) put the Wolverines up for good with a 69-yard scoring run, also in the third quarter to put a cap on the game's scoring.

Crivitz signal caller Evan Orlando went 4-for-9 for 52 yards against the Cardinals, with passes completed to Kade Thoma (2 rec, 25 yards), Brayden Sellen (1 rec, 18 yards) and Leo Vandermause (1 rec, 9 yards). In addition to splitting the uprights for three successful point-after attempts, Allard carried the ball four times for 43 yards.

Defensively, Zackery Zimmer tallied six solo tackles and assisted on another while also recording a sack. MacNeil had seven tackles and two assists, along with seven solo and five assists by Allard.

#### Cougars hammer Eagles

COLEMAN – The Coleman High football team's perfect season continues to roll following a one-sided affair against Northland Pines on Friday, Oct. 4 that saw the Cougars beat the Eagles 58-0.

West Bieber was very busy in the Coleman offense, which outpaced Northland PInes counterpart 417 to 103 going 90 yards on 10 carries for three touchdowns. Micha Kuchta and three carries for 57 yards and a score; Tristan Kostreva carried it four times for 55 yards and a touchdown; Kolton Peters had 135 yards on just five carries for his score and Kollin Peters got his score on a three-vard run. Through the air, Coleman signal caller Kuchta only threw one pass and it was good for a 59-yard scoring strike to Kolton Peters in the second quarter.

# Bulldogs fall to

top-ranked Bears

BONDUEL – The
Peshtigo High football
team squared off with the
Packerland Conference's
top team in the Bonduel
Bears on Friday, Oct. 4 in
Bonduel, where the young
Bulldogs squad struggled to
get its offense going against
the home team defense in
a 49-6 defeat, sending the
Peshtigo squad to a 2-3
conference record.

Bulldogs' quarterback Lincoln Nemec went 9-for-16 on the day for 92 yards and a touchdown pass to Adin Reiswitz.

Nathan Kleikamp recorded two solo tackles and assisted on another and also notched a sack to lead the Peshtigo defense while teammate Carter Roeder had five tackles and two assists.

# Tigers thumped

by Wolve's

ALGOMA – The Gillett
High 8-man football team
put up a respectable 26
points on Friday. Oct. 4 on
the road against Algoma
but couldn't keep up
with the Wolves' scoring
onslaught and ended up
losing the game by a final
of 62-26, dropping to 1-3 in
Across The Bay Conference
play, 1-5 overall.

The Tigers were hanging with Algoma in the early stages of the contest.

A one-yard scoring run by Jesse DeBauch (8 carries, 25 yards) tied the game at 6-6 in the first quarter. In the second frame, a five-yard run from Clayton Borremans (16 carries, 87 yards) got Gillett even with the Wolves at 12-12.

In the third quarter, the Tigers got as close as they would come to the lead on a DeBauch (11-for-21, 106 yards) pass to Lavonzell Smith (4 catches, 64 yards, 18 carries, 90 yards) for five yards and a score to make it 24-20 Algoma.

Defensively, Gillett's Jedric Herzog had six tackles, four assists and an interception while DeBauch also recorded an interception, and assisted on two tackles.

# Maroons go to 5-0 with win over Gladstone

MIKE WIETING SPORTS EDITOR

GLADESTONE- The home field Gladstone Braves were no match for the Menominee Maroons this season as the Maroons rolled into town and rolled over Gladstone 49-7.

Menominee's offense which has been gorging itself with yardage, finished the day with a hefty helping of yards, ending the day with 368 yards of total offense. The Maroon defense held the Braves to 174 yards.

When it came to which aspect of the game netted the most yards, it was nearly a tie as the rush game posted 189 yards while

the pass game finished with 182 yards.

Rushing for a game leading 53 yards and two TDs was Tanner Theuerkauf. He made that mark over seven carries. Isaiah Odom chipped in 41 yards and one TD on eight carries while Clayton Miller added up 34 and one TD on eight carries. Blake Paasch chipped in 30 yards on two carries.

Through the air Theuerkauf was 10 of 13 for 170 yards and two TDs while Dylan Beal posted 12 passing yards and one TD in a two of two showing.

Nathan Komp pulled in most of the passing yardage, getting 53 yards Western Peninsula-Copper Football Conference

 Menominee
 5-0

 Kingsford
 5-0

 Negaunee
 4-1

 Calumet
 2-3

 Houghton
 2-3

 Westwood
 1-4

 Gladstone
 1-4

 Hancock
 0-5

on four receptions while Dawson Bardowski posted 44 yards and one TD on four receptions. Paasch posted 44 yards and one TD on one reception. Cole Cooper got 29 yards off of one reception.

The Maroon defense generated one turnover on the night with a forced fumble.

# Oconto Falls Rebounds With Win Over Shiocton

MIKE WIETING SPORTS EDITOR

SHIOCTON – The Oconto falls Panthers are back to their winning ways as they set down the home field Shiocton Chiefs 42-16.

The Panthers posted 450 yards of total offense to the Chiefs' 219.

The first half was all Panthers as the team in black and orange cut through the Shiocton defense for a 26-0 first half lead

The first quarter saw the game's opening kickoff returned 79 yards by Cole Bozile. Another score was rung in a short while later when Wyatt Laughrin busted loose on a 70 yard sprint for a 12-0 lead. Emerich Skarban completed a pass to Laughrin for the

# Northwoods Football

 Standings

 Coleman
 5

 Oconto Falls
 4

 Crivitz
 4

 Shiocton
 2

 Crandon
 2

 Manawa
 1

 Clintonville
 1

 Northland Pines
 1

two point conversion and the 14-0 lead.

Laughrin continued to enjoy success in the first quarter, getting free on another huge gain, this time for 69 yards and the score.

The final score of the half was registered by Isaac Bramer who scored from 77 yards back.

Shiocton passed to a third quarter TD before O. Falls Trent Blazek broke the goal line from 48 yards out.

Skarban went to the air

for the Panthers final TD of the night, connecting with Grayson Cahak for the 50 yard score.

Shiocton scored one last time in the fourth to bring the final score to 42-16.

The Panther rushing game produced a hefty 371 yards and 209 of these were carried by Laughrin. He averaged 41.8 yards on his five carries along with two TDs to boot. Bramer finished the night with 83 yards and one TD on five carries while Blazek added up 53 yards and one TD on

two carries.

Skarban passed his way to 79 yards and one TD on a five of nine showing.

Cahak got 50 yards on his

one reception.

On the defensive side of things, Brayden Majerczyk added up eight solo tackles.

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# October is National High School Activities Month

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The campaign is an opportunity to celebrate everyone who makes these interschool astic activities possible,

including

coaches. officials, administrators, parents, fans and members the community. Each week is designated highlight and salute the individuals who provide these life-enriching opportunities student-athletes.

National High School Activities Month Calendar

Sept. 29-Oct. 5: National Coaches Appreciation Week Oct. 6-12: National

Officials Appreciation
Week
Oct. 13-19: National
Sportsmanship,
Fan Appreciation

Sportsmanship,
Fan Appreciation
and Public Address
Announcers
Appreciation Week

Oct. 20-26: National Community Service & Youth Awareness Week

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National High School

The WIAA, as defined by its Constitution, is a voluntary, private and nonprofit organization. The membership oversees interscholastic athletic programs for 514 senior high schools and 36 junior high/middle level schools in its membership.

# Marines, Panthers moving on

SPORTS WRITER

LUXEMBURG Playing Northbrook Golf & Grill in Division 2 action, the Marinette Oconto Falls High golf teams have qualified to move on to the next round of play.

The Marines turned in a team score of 411 to take place the event, behind Seymour in first at 387, followed closely by the Panthers in third place with 419 strokes.

Taylor Miller of Oconto Falls shot a 95 to take second place individually. Marinette's Anna Marzahl was in a three-way tie for third place with a Seymour golfer and Olivia Wagner of Oconto Falls at 96; Regan Hermanson of Marinette was tied



Marinette head coach Taylor Pedersen and Kyle Vergara discuss how Vergara should handle her approach shot on the first hole of division 2 regional playoff action in Luxemburg.

for seventh at 101; Polomis Kennedy of Marinette shot a

Photo by Josh Staloch 102 for ninth place

and Ava Salscheider of Oconto finished 12th at 105.

wasn't our best day, but we were good enough to move on and that was our goal.

On the ride home, the girls really opened up about ways they can get better and what their goals are forward, moving and I was just in awe of their maturity afterward," said Marinette Head Taylor Coach "On Pedersen. more positive note, this is like the 17th time in the last 20 years that the girls have made sectionals. It's the 5th year in a row. This is such a great group, and we are so happy to be together for at least another week. They're going to work hard before Tuesday and show up in Seymour ready to play and handle adversity."



Taylor Miller Of Oconto Falls tees off on the second hole last Tuesday at Northbrook as the Panthers qualified for the next round of the postseason as a team. Photo by Josh Staloch



Marinette's Kyle Vergara tees off on the first hole at Northbrook Bar & Grill on Tuesday, October. 1. Photo By Josh Staloch

# **Badgers come out on top in Crivitz**

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

CRIVITZ - The Niagara High volleyball team took care of two conference foes on Tuesday, Oct. 1 with a pair of triangular wins in Crivitz. First, the Badgers shook off an opening-set loss to the Wolverines to claim a 21-25, 25-20, 25-23, 25-20 win before finishing off a competitive day with a win over the the Wausaukee Rangers 25-16, 25-20, 25-23.

Malory Sanicki was busy as usual on Tuesday, racking up 25 kills, 28 digs, eight assists and three blocks; Rachel Walker had 18 kills, 12 digs, two blocks and seven assists; Raegan Frappier finished with 32 digs, 32 assists, 10 kills and seven aces and Peyton Allred had 29 digs, 10 kills, four assists, two blocks and six aces.

"We started off timid playing against Crivitz, and because we allowed Crivitz to get a 0-7 lead on us, it was hard to make a comeback for that first set," said Niagara Head Coach Marvellen Allred. "After that, we were operating like a cohesive unit and our communication on defense and team effort was a major factor in our success. Our preparation

mistakes against Crivitz guided us through the night. I had a few girls playing through some injuries and their mental and physical toughness is something I truly admire. After taking out Crivitz 3-1, we met Wausuakee for the first time this year. Their serving was tough, but we were able to power through and get our second conference win of the night."

#### Crivitz clipped by Niagara in **M&O Conference** showdown

CRIVITZ, WI---The Crivitz High volleyball team hosted Niagara and Wausaukee M&O Conference triangular on Tuesday. Oct. 1st and suffered its second conference defeat of the season before picking up a

victory later in the day. After winning the first set, the home team Wolverines dropped the next three as they came out on the wrong end of a 3-1 final (25-21, 20-25, 23-25, 20-25) Junior Hattie Frievalt led the Wolverines with 33 assists while Sophomore Kiya Brand had 28 digs. Freshman Marli Meyers chipped in with 18 kills. The loss drops the Wolverine overall record to



Crivitz's Marli Meyers and Hattie Frievalt block a spike from Wausaukee's Lydia Schaal. **Cheryl Nutt photo** 



Badger Mallory Sanicki kills through a block by Rangers Katelyn Luccarini and Ella White. **Cheryl Nutt photo** 

## **M&O Conference** Girl's Volleyball

Standings	
Niagara	10-1
Crivitz	9-2
Coleman	8-1
Wasuaukee	4-4
Suring	4-5
Oneida Nation	3-7
Lena	2-7
Gillett	2-7
STAA	3-0

In the team's second match of the day, the Wolverines defeated Wausaukee in straight sets, 28-26, 25-11, 25-22.

Lucy Gruszynski turned in 13 digs, followed closely by Brand with 12 digs to go along with her seven kills, an ace, and a block. Frievalt had 13 assists, nine digs and four aces to go along with six aces and two digs from Kirsten Pusick.

#### Cougars go 2-0 in Lena

LENA - The Coleman vollevball team High dropped only a single set in triangular action in Lena on Tuesday, Oct. 1, defeating the host team Wildcats 25-14, 12-25, 25-13, 25-16 before taking care of Suring 25-19, 25-20, 25-22.

Vivian Kostreva tallied 17 kills, four blocks and eight aces for the day. Ella Van Ermen had 23 assists and a kill, along with 19 assists, 11 kills, seven digs, seven aces and three blocks.

# **Panthers fall to Foxes**

APPLETON - The Oconto Falls volleyball team was defeated for only the second time in conference play so far this season on Tuesday, Oct. 1 with a 22-25, 22-25, 26-24, 25-16, 10-15 loss to Fox Valley Lutheran.

"I was very proud of the girls for how they did not give up after losing set two," said Panthers' Head Coach Rochell Otto. "They came from behind in set 3 to force a set 4. In set 4, Oconto Falls had the momentum and beat FVL 25-16 in the 4th set. Fox Valley Lutheran is a very good volleyball team and we pushed them to 5 sets. We were right there with them. We will continue to work hard, clean up some aspects of our game and keep pushing forward!"

Izzy Otto led the offense with 46 assists and 10 digs. Amber Otto had 22 kills and 20 digs; Lucy Ripley also had 22 kills; Rylie Shallow had 21 digs; Ella Jahnke and Brylee Gorman each added four kills

Hailyn St. Louis had three aces and nine digs. Oconto Falls is now 23-10 overall and 5-2 in conference while Fox Valley Lutheran is 29-4 overall and 6-0 in conference, tied for first place with Luxemburg-Casco and Freedom."

## **Blue Devils beat** Bulldogs

OCONTO - The Oconto High volleyball team remained undefeated in Packerland Conference action with a straight set,



Standings		
	GB New Lutheran	5-0
	Oconto	5-0
	Kewaunee	4-0
	Sevastopol	2-2
	Peshtigo	2-2
	Algoma	1-3
	Gibraltar	1-3
	Sturgeon Bay	0-5
	Southern Door	0-5

# **North Eastern Conference** Girl's Volleyball

Standings			
Lux-Casco	6-1		
Fox Valley Lutheran	6-1		
Freedom	6-1		
Oconto Falls	5-2		
Waupaca	4-3		
Wrightstown	3-4		
Denmark	3-4		
Little Chute	1-6		
Clintonville	1-6		
Marinette	0-7		

25-23, 25-20, 25-21 win over the competitive Peshtigo Bulldogs on Thursday, Oct.

The Blue Devils were led by Alaina Vandenlangenberg with 11 kills and six digs. Kylee Sydor had 11 kills;

Kyanne Wusterbarth had 17 digs and Jaelin Kumhala and Adelyn Martin combined for 34 assists.

# **Tigers split triangular**

GILLETT- The Gillett High volleyball team went 1-1 in triangular action on Tuesday, Oct. 1, losing to Oneida Nation 20-25, 16-26, 16-25 before defeating St. Thoma Aquinas Academy 25-18, 18-25, 25-13, 25-17.

Mia Soper finished with five aces, five kills and 10 digs; Emily Soper had three aces, six kills, and nine digs; Reece Franti had five aces, 11 assists, three kills and six digs; Audrey Pate finished with two aces, 19 kills, three blocks and 18 digs.

#### **Tigers pounce on** Cavalettes

MARINETTE-The Gillett Tigers picked up a victory on Thursday, Oct. 3 with a four-set, 25-18, 22-25, 25-18, 25-12 performance against St. Thomas Aquinas Academy.

Mya Kuhn turned in five aces, two kills and eight digs; Reece Franti had seven assists and six digs; Audrey Pate finished



Wolverine Hattie Frievalt blocks a shot from Niagara's Raegan Frappier.

Wolverine Kiya Brand hits one over Ranger's Jessica and **Cheryl Nutt photo** 

Katelyn Luccarini. with seven aces, 10 kills and seven digs while Clara Schaal recorded two aces, 20

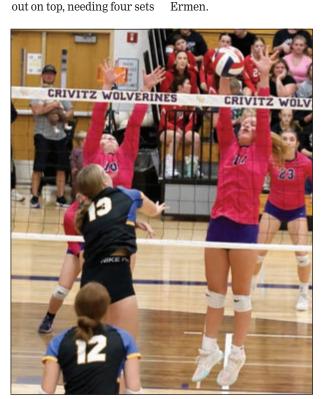
# assists, a kill and five digs. **Cougars tame Eagles**

in four SURING - The Coleman and Suring High volleyball teams squared off for the second time in three days on Thursday, Oct. 3, with the Cougars again coming

to get there this time, 25-12, 25-15, 23-25, 25-20.

Vivian Kostreva led the Coleman offense in the kills category, finishing with 16 to go along with two assists, six digs, two blocks and two

Larissa Sailer had 17 assists, along with nine kills, seven digs, a block and four aces to go along with 12 assists and a dig by Ella Van



Badger Marlie Jones blocks Wolverine Brecken Ott's kill attempt. **Cheryl Nutt photo** 

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#### **Notice To Creditors**

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 2024PR000081
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Lorraine Theresa Marciulionis

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application administration was filed. The decedent, with date of birth /19/1959 and date of death 04/19/1959 04/19/1959 and date of death 07/18/2024 was domiciled in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin , with a County, State of Wisconsin , with a mailing address of W9683 1 Mile Road, Dunbar, WI 54119

3. The application will be heard at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette , Wisconsin, Room A207 , before Nancy J. Kallgren ,Probate Registrar, on November 19, 2024 at [Time] 2:30 p.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against

the decedent's estate is [Date] January

10, 2025 . A claim may be filed at the Marinette

County Courthouse, Wisconsin, Room A125. 6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are

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

Case 2024PR000083 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Richard N. Hansen
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

 An application for informal administration was filed.
 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

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, MI 49879 Telephone: 906/362-2503 Pub. 10-2, 10-9 and 10-16, 2024 WNAXLP

# 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

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,

Wisconsin Room A205 hefore Circuit Viscotisii, Norii Azor, Debros, Debros, Debros, Dames 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 Courthouse. County

Wisconsin, Room A125 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.

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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

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. Judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property. Dated this 17th day of September, 2024. McCarty | Law LLP Attorneys for Plaintiff /s/ Steven J.

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TOWN OF GROVER MARINETTE COUNTY CLASS B LIQUOR & MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
The Steel Mill Saloon LLC, Thomas W Press agent, W5703 County Rd B, Peshtigo WI 54157, applicant for Retail Class "B" liquor license to sell fermented malt beverage and intoxicating liquor at the following location: Pt NE NE 24-30-21 at W5703 County B, Peshtigo WI, to be known as The Steel Mill Saloon, in the Town of Grover, Marinette County WI for the period ending June 30, 2025.
Dated October 1, 2024, Lisa Witak,

We, Piotr Bohatyrewicz and Magdalena Bohtyrewicz are bringing forth a Land Patent benefit for the following parcel located at W7309 Marquis Rd., Wisconsin Republic, USA Nondomestic. Any party interested in viewing or challenging this claim can view the associated documents here: interested https://www.statenationalhelp.com/piotrbohatyrewicz

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Bulldog Quentin Crawford looks to make a move while following a couple Laona-

Wabeno runners. Rebecca Archambault.

# Name Change

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY NOTICE AND ORDER FOR NAME CHANGE HEARING

CASE NO. 24CV192
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF SAMANTHA MACKENZIE EPPLER By (Petitioner)
MACKENZIE EPPLER SAMANTHA

NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: SAMANTHA MACKENZIE

To: SAMANTHA LYNN MOSER Birth Certificate: MACKENZIE EPPLER IT IS ORDERED: SAMANTHA

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Marinette County, State of Judge's Name: Honorable James A.

Place: Marinette County Courthouse 1926 Hall Ave., Rm A205, Marinette, WI 1926 Hall Ave., Rm A205, Date: November 26, 2024 Time: 2:00PM

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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 State of Wisconsin Published: 10-9, 10-16, 10-23 WNAXLP

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

THE MATTER OF THE NAME Savannah Grace Stelson By (Petitioner) Samantha Shea Semrau NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above: From: Savannah Grace Stelson To: Savannah Grace Semrau Birth Certificate: Savanna

IT IS ORDERED: This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Marine County, State of 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.

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# STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY Notice and Order for

Name Change Hearing Case No. 24CV230
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF Aiden Alexander Hurst

By (Petitioner) Aiden Alexander Hurst NOTICE IS GIVEN: A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: Aiden Alexander Hurst To: Aiden Hurst Bex
Birth Certificate: Aiden Alexander Hurst IT IS ORDERED:

This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Marinette County, State of Judge's Name: Honorable James A.

Morrison
Place: Marinette County Courthouse
1926 Hall Ave., Rm A205, Marinette, WI Date: November 7, 2024 Time: 8:30AM

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Bulldog Gianna Jashinski leads a group of runners at the Oconto CC Invite.



Lena's (327) Mason Belongia leads a group into a corner at the Oconto CC Invite where



# Nelson, Baxter pace local athletes at Oconto Invite

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

OCONTO - A handful of area teams were on hand for the Oconto Invitational on Tuesday, Oct. 1, with Peshtigo taking home a first-place finish on the boys side of the card and Marinette claiming the top spot in a field of four teams on the girls side.

For the Bulldog boys, Dominik Baxter was the fastest TimesLand runner, coming in third place (18:00.40). Andrew Halfman took seventh (18:40.70) and Eli Berndt took 12th (19:02.30).

Marinette finished fourth as a team, led by Jackson Draheim in sixth (18:37.50), Hunter Schneider in 14th (19.50.40) and Bryce Vincent in 15th (19.50.90).

Oconto took fifth, paced by Owen Brzozowski in 16th (19:28.80), Trenton Hartman in 21st (19:41.40) and Cooper Campshure in 34th (20:43.90).

Crivitz took sixth place, led by Jacob Richlen in fourth (18:22.10), Carson Weidner in 17th (19:28.80) and Donny Brandow in 38th (20:53.10).

On the girls side of things. Marinette's top runner was Addison Lacy in second place (21:14,40), Lauren Sadowski (22:59.30)seventh and Savannah Schneider was 10th (23:39.40).

Lena/St. Thomas Academy finished second as a team, led by Adrena Rabas in third (21:59.20). Aspvnn Anderson in fifth (22:42.20) and Madilyn Thomson took 13th (24:08.00).

In third place was Peshtigo, with Rachel Nelson leading the field in first place (20:06.70), followed by Alaina Archambault in fourth (22:12.10) and Isabella Klug in sixth (22:47.30).

Oconto took home a fourth place finish, with Ariana Cooper leading the way in eighth place (23:06.40), followed by Stella Brzozowski in 19th (25:18.40) and Harper Burke in 23rd (26:28.50).

#### **Area runners** compete in Pulaski

PULASKI - A handful of TimesLand runners were on hand for this season's Red Raider Invite, with Gillett junior Bradyn Wendorff finishing fastest



Invite where she placed 1st. Rebecca Archambault photo



Bulldogs (233) Bella Klug and (231) Alaina Archambault run along with Oconto's (217)Ariana Cooper and Lena's Adrena Rebecca Archambault photo Rabas.

of any athlete in the group with a 16:05.40 finish for fifth place in the boys race. Notre Dame's Joseph Hunt took first with a time of 15:44.7. Coleman's Connor Markiewicz came in 61st place (17:53.30) and Gillett's Nash Stage took 78th (18:32.8).

Our area's fastest competitor in the girls run was Hope Soper of Gillett with a time of 21:00.40. Coleman's Ava Podoski took the 75th spot (22:22.40), ahead of teammate Ava Kuchta in 79th (22:34.50).

#### **Panthers finish** strong in late-season invite

REEDSVILLE Oconto Falls cross country team had a solid outing in Reedsville on Thursday, Oct. 3, with the girls coming in second place with a score of 67 and the boys taking third with a score of 86.

Ben Adams, a senior running for the Panthers, took first in the boys race with a time of 16:56.18. Evan Yuma was in 17th (17:58.66) and Griffin Kopke took 20th

Hailey Delzer came in fourth place to pace Oconto Falls girls with a time of 19:50.29. Ava Hodkiewicz came in 13th (21:34.04) and Emma Meissner came in 17th

#### **Brandt, Bourion pace Maroons in Escanaba**

ESCANABA Menominee High cross country team competed in the Eskymos XC Invitational on Thursday, Oct. 3, with Winley Brandt taking eighth in the girls race (22:18.70) and Brayden Bourion coming in 13th for the boys (18:06.4).

Blake Bourion was 29th (19:35.9) and Henry Zuhels came in 32nd (19:45.10). For comparison, Marquette's Seppi Camilli won the race at 15:49.4.

Rounding out the top three for the Menominee girls are Lilliana Revall and Kaelyn (25:00.50)Doubek in 36th (25:15.90). The race's winner was Alisha Mabie of Escanaba (19:47.10).



Peshtigo's Samantha Miller follows Oconto's Stella Brzowski while Marinette's Jazleeen Fong-Rebecca Archambault

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## MARINETTE COUNTY

DISPATCHER Receive and process 9-1-1 emergency and non-emergency calls for police, fire, rescue and related services; track call activity into a computer aided dispatch program; monitor and operate a dispatch radio console to keep responders connected and informed. **Qualifications**: High School diploma or equivalent; three years of experience in a clerical/receptionist field or in the police, fire, nursing or EMS field; insurance acceptable driver's license; TIME System Certification within six months of hire; successful completion of fingerprinting and background check as required by CJIS - Security Policy within 15 days of hire and successful recheck according to time frame indicated in Policy while in applicable position. Full Time; 36/40/48 Hours/week. 2024 Pay Range: \$22.19 - \$28.25/hour. 2025 Pay Range: \$25.55 - \$30.98. 2024 Shift Differential Pay - 2024

life insurance, WRS, etc. EOE. ADA. Bilingual applicants are encouraged to apply! Submit a Resume to: **Human Resources Department** 1926 Hall Avenue Marinette, WI 54143

\$0.75/hour; 2025 \$2.00/hour. Health/dental, paid time off,

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# **MARINETTE COUNTY**

# MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST

Provide individual, group and family therapy, as well as occasional crisis counseling, in a clinic setting. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's Degree in social work, psychology, marriage and family, or counseling field; active WI Certified Advanced Practice Social Worker, Licensed Professional Counselor - In Training or Licensed Marriage & Family Therapist In-Training within 90 days of hire; full active WI Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Licensed Professional Counselor or Licensed Marriage & Family Therapist within three years of hire; active WI Medical Assistance Provider Number within 90 days of hire; insurance acceptable driver's license: Qualify under Wisconsin Caregivers Law, Wisconsin Act 27. Prefer experience with Severely Emotionally Disturbed (SED) children and/or adolescents or seriously persistent mentally ill individuals. 40 hours/week. 2024 Pay Range: \$63,653 - \$81,028. 2025 Pay Range: \$66,947 - \$81,208. Health/dental, paid time off, life insurance, WRS, etc. EOE. ADA. Bilingual applicants encouraged to apply!

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# **MARINETTE COUNTY** AODA COUNSELOR

Provide AODA evaluations, crisis consults, information and referral, case management and counseling services to assigned caseload; perform OWI assessments. Qualifications: one of the following: (1) active WI Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor License at time of hire **OR** (2) Active WI Substance Abuse Counselor License at time of hire with full Active WI Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor License within 3 years of hire; qualify under WI Caregiver's Law, WI Act 27; insurance acceptable driver's license. 40 hours/week. 2024 Pay Range: \$26.39 - \$33.60. 2025 Pay Range: \$27.76 - \$33.67. Health/dental, paid time off, life insurance, WRS, etc. EOE. ADA. Bilingual applicants encouraged to apply!

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## **MARINETTE COUNTY** NETWORK ADMINISTRATOR

Design, support and trouble-shoot Marinette County's computer networks and systems, manage backups, licensing and archiving; work with vendors and provide back up to other positions in department. QUALIFICATIONS: Associate's degree from accredited school in computer networking field; three yearsexperience in computer networking field; insurance acceptable driver's license; successful completion of fingerprinting and background check as required by Criminal Justice Information Services - Security Policy within 15 days of hire and successful recheck according to time frame indicated in Policy while in applicable position. 40 Hours/week. 2024 Starting Pay: \$26.39 - \$29.86. 2025 Starting Pay: \$27.76 - \$30.61. \$200/ day Holiday/Weekend Coverage pay when assigned. Health/dental, paid time off, life insurance, WRS, etc. EOE. ADA. Bilingual applicants encouraged to apply!

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The Lena/STAA Titans retain thier highway 141 sign after a 54-20 victory over highway rival Wausaukee Friday October 4th.

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**AWD LT, Lakeshore Blue** MSRP - \$33,270 **Tim Witt Discount: \$500 Tim Witt Chevrolet Price: \$32,770** 

# Pinkt@ber

October is National breast Cancer Month 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime. That is one person every 2 minutes in the U.S. This is very personal to me. My wife, Jennifer, is a Breast Cancer survivor and my Stepmother was recently diagnosed. I'm reminded often, that "Cancer is a word, not a Sentence!".

to all the brave Pink Warriors! Submit a name (and city) of anyone who has been impacted by Breast Cancer. All names will be entered into a drawing for ten (10) \$50 Amazon Gift Cards. Please submit your nomination on the Tim Witt hevrolet Facebook page, or email me at Timwitt@ Warrior names on Friday, October 18th and post to our Facebook page

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