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## Peshtigo Little Paws program provides daycare and enrichment

BY KAT HALFMAN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PESHTIGO - The Peshtigo Little Paws program is a childcare option open to students enrolled in PELC's 4K program allowing students the opportunity to stay at school the full school day, five days per week, following the same school calendar as the rest of the school. It was started in the 2023-2024 school year, and has grown in popularity since. 4K teacher Justin Wouff is the head of the program. Amy McMahon is currently the only teacher in the program and there is a waiting list for interested families.

Wouff said the Peshtigo School District began to explore full-day 4K following the closure of several childcare centers.

"We were having trouble with parents who couldn't get their kids to school because, with 4K only being a half day program, they didn't have the option for anything the other half of the school day," Wouff said. "So we started looking at



The Peshtigo Little Paws make-believe apple orchard.

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ideas and ways we could help support the families. We went around to some other districts that offer something similar, and got their input, and it kind of snowballed from there into what we currently have."

McMahon started working at PELC as a long term substitute in 2018

as a Special Education paraprofessional. In that role, she worked daily with students ranging in age from 4K through sixth grade. She said that role made her realize how much she enjoys working with preschoolers.

"I absolutely love my role in Little Paws," McMahon

said. "Being able to have a front seat to watching as these kids explore and learn about the world around them has been such a blessing in my life. I get so excited for them when they recognize the letters in their names, when they complete puzzles all by themselves for the first

time, when they design very detailed Lego airplanes and boats, when they are able to make it across the monkey bars at recess or when they color pictures they are so proud to take home to show their parents. All of those moments are very big milestones for my Little Paws... and I just feel so grateful to be one of the people to celebrate those successes with them."

Little Paws focuses on social and fine motor development for 4K students. The curriculum includes academic focus, social time and play-based learning, and is based on the Wisconsin Mode Early Learning Standards.

"The Wisconsin Model Early Learning Standards focus on social and fine motor development, so it talks a lot about hand-eye coordination and proper use of scissors, pencils and utensils," Justin Wouff said. "It covers everything from birth up until the age of five, so there's things

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## City of Oconto wants planned Tourism Commission to control 8% room tax revenue

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO - Oconto Common Council Member Riley Sowle, a Tourism Committee member, is growing tourism from the pumpkin patch to the river.

How big was the largest pumpkin at the Fall Harvest? According to pumpkin-grower Sowle, it weighed a whopping 624 pounds.

The second-heaviest

pumpkin at the Oconto Chamber of Commerce's fall event wasn't almost as impressive at 542 pounds, and easily outweighed last year's biggest pumpkin at 494 pounds, Sowle said at an Oconto Committee of the Whole meeting Oct. 8.

Besides a guess the weight contest, the event featured a pumpkin carving contest, a guess the candy corn quantity contest, pumpkin bowling,

a plinko board with prizes for winners and bouncers for the kids, according to the Chamber of Commerce. Over 125 vendors participated, occupying about 200 spots for booths, and entertaining about 2,000 festival attendees.

The success of the event piqued the City of Oconto's interest in creating a Tourism Commission, which would be empowered by the law to take action

related to tourism in the city.

More contests could be on the calendar in the future, if Sowle has his way, though they won't all involve pumpkins. The City of Oconto has big plans for a new Tourism Commission, which will control revenue from the 8% room tax.

"With larger amounts of money, it's something you want to control. You want a set budget," City

Administrator Brittney Burrueel said. At a previous Commission of the Whole meeting, council members discussed hiring a tourism director, but this wasn't mentioned Oct. 8.

The city plans to celebrate the holidays with a pickle-dropping event Dec. 31, Sowle said. High school students are designing or

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## Arms & Archery celebrates one year in Oconto

BY GRACELYN GIESE  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO - Developed from a "spur of the moment decision," Tim Lindgren opened the Arms & Archery Sporting Goods store in 2022. Initially inspired by his enthusiasm for hunting and desire to become an entrepreneur, Arms & Archery has now officially made a home in Oconto for the past year.

Before coming to own his own business, Lindgren worked various jobs across IT departments. However, after being let go by companies that he felt thought "protecting their bottom line was more important than protecting their employees," Lindgren decided "I needed to be in control of my own destiny."

Lindgren originally opened Arms & Archery in the summer of 2022. However, he quickly realized that the location was not ideal. He said that "people could see [the business] from the highway, but it was



The interior of Arms & Archery, with guns, crossbows and other equipment on display.

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difficult to access." After a discussion with a customer and fellow business owner, Lindgren received a recommendation to check out a storefront in Oconto.

After visiting the space on the main street in

Oconto, Lindgren decided to make the move.

Arms & Archery Sporting Goods offers a wide range of products to different interests and availability levels. Those interested in archery can find a variety

of bows, crossbows and accessories for all needs. Firearm options range from pistols to hunting rifles and even historical pieces pop

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## New fluoride research spurs local reaction

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO - Peshtigo native Brenda Staudenmaier's September email to the City of Peshtigo about the growing body of research showing fluoride is more toxic than most people realize is prompting the city's Water Committee to take a closer look at the research.

The city's water utility adds a small amount of fluoride and has for years, Mayor Katie Berman said. Complaints have been almost nonexistent, she said.

"In the four years that I've been involved, I have not heard of it

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Wisconsin Attorney General Josh Kaul  
Wisconsin Department of Justice photo

## Strength of Wisconsin Spill Law could be determined in the Supreme courthouse

BY ANN MEYER  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NORTHEAST WIS. - Oconomowoc might be 175 miles from Marinette, but residents here are still watching a legal case about a dry cleaners' PFAS-contaminated site there and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' efforts to hold the company responsible.

Opposing the Wisconsin DNR is Wisconsin Manufacturers Commerce Inc., a large pro-commerce business group that sued the state environmental agency and the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board, accusing it of overreach in its efforts to compel a family-owned dry cleaners to pay for a cleanup of PFAS or per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances often referred to as "forever chemicals" because they don't easily break down.

The DNR finds itself the defendant-appellant-petitioner before the Wisconsin Supreme Court as it fights to maintain the strength of the Wisconsin Spill Law and the DNR's authority to hold companies responsible for hazards occurring on their properties.

Wisconsin State Attorney General Josh Kaul is representing the DNR. He filed an opening brief Oct. 16 by asking the Wisconsin Supreme Court to consider if the appeals court's ruling were to hold, state executive agencies wouldn't be able to enforce any statute requiring interpretation without first passing a new rule clarifying it. In the case of a hazardous spill, where speed is often important, this obstacle could prevent or significantly delay a cleanup.

As Kaul writes, "These examples demonstrate how the Spill Law is structured to avoid a lag between (1) the scientific understanding of a contaminant's negative impact on the environment and human health and (2) that contamination's regulation—the two go hand-in-hand, without the need for statutory amendments or rulemaking."

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The upper grade students and their teachers Mrs. Langebartels and Mr. Aguilar.

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# Fire department at St. John Lutheran School

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
PESHTIGO - The students and families of St. John Lutheran School held a snack and drink drive for

the Grover Porterfield Fire Department and presented the items to them during Fire Safety and Prevention

week, from Oct. 7-11, when the firefighters visited the school. The firefighters talked to all the students

in their classrooms and showed them the trucks and special equipment they use.

# Correction

An article in the Oct. 16 *Peshtigo Times* reported the fatal crash in Stephenson involved Kent J. Klempke and Brialeigh R. Hendricks, age 31, of Pound, Wis. The RV motorhome traveling south was driven by Mary A. Welch, age 54, of Woodstock, Ill., not Hendricks.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

(Section 120.08(1))

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Peshtigo School District, that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held in the Peshtigo Elementary Learning Center - Cafeteria, 341 N Emery Avenue, Peshtigo WI, on the 28th day of October, 2024 at 6:00 p.m.

(A quorum of the School Board may be in attendance.)

Jenni Schwittay  
Clerk, Board of Education

## Discussions between DNR and Tyco continue in Peshtigo

**BY GRACELYN GIESE**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO - The Peshtigo Town Board held their most recent meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15. After approving the agenda, the board provided updates on the continued communication between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Tyco Fire Products.

reports by March 31, 2025. More information regarding Tyco, the DNR and PFAS can be found on the Town of Peshtigo's website.

Moving forward, Chairperson Jennifer Friday shared that she applied for the Town Advocacy Council (TAC) Ambassador Program. This program connects town officials with members

of the state legislature to provide advocacy and support.

With the general election approaching fast, Clerk Kayla Orkins said that in-person absentee voting will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and Thursday, Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Town Hall at W2435 Old Peshtigo Rd. Polls will be open at town hall for the general election from 7 a.m.

to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Next, Fire Chief Mike Folgert shared personnel news regarding the fire station. Lindsay Bloke completed her entry-level firefighter training course through Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC) and Cienna

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## CITY OF PESHTIGO DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

### Street Closure Notice:

Pine Street, between East Front Street and Beebe Avenue, will be closed **October 28th through November 1st** to allow CN Railroad to remove abandoned railroad tracks & signage from the street.

Motorists should use East Front Street, Maple Street, and South Beebe Avenue to detour around the closure. Construction schedule is subject to weather, so closure dates may change. If you have any questions, please call (715) 504-0894.

Matt Decur, P.E.  
Director of Public Works

## Notice of Peshtigo School District budget hearing

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
PESHTIGO - Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Peshtigo School District that the budget hearing will be held at the Peshtigo Elementary Learning Center - Cafeteria, 341 N Emery Ave.,

Peshtigo, on Monday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m.

Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection in the district's office at 341 North Emery Ave., Peshtigo.

(Quorum of the School Board may be in attendance.)

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## Peshtigo Woman's Club to host annual Fall Craft and Vendor show

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
PESHTIGO - The Peshtigo Woman's Club will host their annual Fall Craft and Vendor show at the Peshtigo Elementary School on Nov. 2, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Crafters and vendors will be offering a variety of unique handmade items and home goods products, including crochet items, soy candles and wax melts, room sprays, soaps, canned

goods, shadow boxes, magnets, cutting boards, coasters, holiday decor, succulents, tumblers, clothes, doll clothes, key chains, wind catchers, ornaments, jewelry, pet treats, 3-D prints, mittens, signs and pillows. The space can accommodate up to 50 vendors.

Crafters or vendor interested in joining

the show can contact Elaine at (920) 373-6661 or peshtigowomansclub@gmail.com.

The Peshtigo woman's club will also have a bake sale and provide concessions for vendors and guests. There will be a free kid's craft table.

Admission is \$2 or a food donation for the Peshtigo Food Pantry.



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

# Peshtigo 1958 Class Reunion

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – The Peshtigo High School Class of 1958 celebrated their 66 year reunion on Friday, Sept. 27, at the Windjammer restaurant in Marinette. The committee included Julie and Wes Anderson, Mary Dumke and Svea and Glenn Olson.

A handout of addresses and telephone numbers was provided for all remaining classmates and a current list of the 33 deceased members.

Classmates in attendance included Jean (Drees) Wyss, Betty (Schraut) Marquardt, Betty (Polzin) Smith, Mary (Christianson) Dumke, Louis Rehwinkel, Helen (Kulberg) Kienitz, Alice (Ewaldt) Kamke, Helen (Drys) Walters, Jim Garon, Ardis (Peterson) Junco, Bob Kmecheck and Mal Gross.



Front row, from left to right: Jean Wyss, Betty Marquardt, Betty Smith and Mary Dumke. Middle row, from left to right: Louis Rehwinkel, Helen Kienitz, Svea Olson, Alice Kamke and Helen Walters. Back row, from left to right: Wes Anderson, Jim Garon, Glenn Olson, Ardis Junco, Bob Kmecheck and Mal Gross. **Submitted photo**

# Twin City Squares Dance Club hosts dance and lessons

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – The Twin City Squares Dance Club will hold a dance and continuing lessons on Sunday, Oct. 27, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. (lessons) and 2:30-4:30 p.m. (dance) at Zion Lutheran Church, 221 S Ellis Ave., Peshtigo. Please use the alley for parking and entrance door.

The instructor/caller will be Amanda Herdt. Admission is \$5. Casual attire is acceptable.

Club members are encouraged to bring appetizers. Lunch committee will bring dessert.

For information on the Twin City Squares Dance Club, contact Jeff and Donna Green at (715) 732-7774.

# St. Agnes Turkey Dinner

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 AMBERG – St. Agnes Catholic Church will be having their annual Turkey Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 4-6 p.m. at the church hall.

Dinner is available for takeout and in the hall. The meal will include turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, cranberry sauce, rolls and homemade pie for \$12.

# Good Shepherd hosts Annual Chicken Booyah Community Meal

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (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 year the proceeds from the sale will be supporting Bellin Health's "NO GIRL WITHOUT." program which aims to end

period poverty by ensuring students have access to hygiene products. According to statistics, one in four teenagers cannot afford feminine products and one in five teenagers will skip or miss school during their period. There are no state programs offering feminine products.

This event is open to anyone with a free will offering suggested for eating

in. Takeout orders are also available at \$10/quart or \$30/gallon. The meal is made possible by donations from the congregation and an Action Team grant from Thrivent Financial.

Booyah is available for

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

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# Peshtigo Chamber Fall-O-Ween Contest

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 PESHTIGO – Local businesses and residents in the Peshtigo Area are invited to compete in a decorating competition sponsored by the Peshtigo Chamber of Commerce. There are two categories for the competition – Fall and Halloween.

In the Fall Category, a business and resident winner will be selected

for the Best Scarecrow. In the Halloween Category, a business and resident will be selected for the Best Halloween Display.

Submissions are accepted via Google Form, found on the Peshtigo Area Chamber of Commerce Facebook page, from Oct. 1-31.

The public will vote via Facebook likes on a business and resident winner in each category from Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

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# Menominee River Chorus Fall Show on Nov. 2

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
MARINETTE – The Menominee River Chorus, directed by Ed Boehm, presents its 21st annual show "Music Thru The Years" on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 3 p.m. at the Marinette High School Auditorium, 2135 Pierce Ave., Marinette. Popular songs in four part harmony and guest quartet "By Request" from the Madison area will be featured, along with door prizes and a must-see patriotic finale.

the M&M Foundation to a local high school senior majoring in vocal music. The class of 2024 scholarship recipient, Brody Nerat from Marinette High School, currently studies Choral Music Education at UW-Eau Claire.

Tickets for the afternoon performance are \$15 for adults and \$12 for senior citizens and students, available at Jack's Fresh Market, from any chorus member or at the door.

To donate to the scholarship, go to <https://www.mmacf.org/donate/>.

For show information, contact Susan Thornton (715) 938-8044.



Front row, from left to right: Tara Clark, Marge Spataro, Patti Ugowski, Cathy Kordish and Gail Sieglaff. Back row, from left to right: Sue Hubbard, Carol Lehto, Susan Thornton, Betty Nyberg, Leah LaMalfa, Jill Leslie and Pat Troutt.

**Submitted photo**

## M&M Children's Museum Gala

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
MARINETTE – The 2024 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.

lives of children, families, and classrooms in the community. Through 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](http://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.

## Upcoming astronomy night at Harmony Arboretum

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
PESHTIGO – Have you ever wanted to know more about the night sky? Anne Bartels of the Marinette County Land and Water Conservation Division will share general astronomy information and give a stargazing tour of the night sky from 6:30-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30. This event is at the Harmony Arboretum and Demonstration Gardens, located seven miles west of Marinette at N3890 County Rd. E, Peshtigo. Learn about the seasonal constellations, look for satellites and meteors and enjoy an evening under the stars. Binoculars will be available but attendees are welcome to bring their own viewing equipment. Various astronomy handouts and information will also be available to participants (One more astronomy night is scheduled this fall for Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 5:30-7 p.m.).

is a 460-acre county farm that has been developed into a conservation and horticulture education demonstration area. The arboretum holds a majestic hardwood forest, winding walking trails, a restored prairie, demonstration vegetable and flower gardens, an orchard and a children's learning garden. It is always open to the public year-round, free of charge. For more information and a photo tour, visit [www.marinetcounty.com](http://www.marinetcounty.com) and search for "Harmony."

Dress for the weather. Hot beverages provided; in case of rain/storms or mostly cloudy skies, the event will be cancelled. This is a free public program. For more information, email Anne. Bartels@marinetcountywi.gov or call (715) 732-7784. Visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/people/Marquette-County-Land-Water-Conservation/100075727761451/>.

Harmony Arboretum and Demonstration Gardens

## Marinette School Board Annual Budget Meeting

**BY KAT HALFMAN**  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MARINETTE – The Marinette School Board held their Annual Budget Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

discussed the Primary School Pizza Palooza, held on Oct. 14. This Family Engagement night had over 60 students through the doors in the first 30 minutes. By the night's end, they had engaged 87 families and 226 people.

After participating in activities, each attendee received a pizza item to add to their pizza to take home and prepare for a night of activities and learning, together.

The Board addressed that as of Oct. 15, School Perceptions has completed a survey to send to the community to determine the next steps and the potential for a referendum

in spring 2025.

The Board recognized Shannon Jones, Marinette School District BSN-RN,

NCSN, who was the only

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Wisconsin School Board week was Oct. 6-12, and each board member was thanked for their work for the community.

The School Board workshop was held on Oct. 2, and Superintendent Corry Lambie thanked the District Leadership Team and the Board members, who collaborated to demonstrate alignment with building plans, shared goals, measures and actions.

The Board also

## Marinette Woman's Club hosts Craft and Vendor fair

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
MARINETTE – On Saturday, Oct. 26th, the Marinette Woman's Club will host a Craft and Vendor Fair from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Little River Country Club N2235 Shore Dr., Marinette.

will be on hand to help kids make a craft project. Kids will also receive a "Trick or Treat" bag. Food and drink will be available by Little River Country Club.

Crafters or vendors can still sign up as there are a few spaces available. Contact Mary Lou Richter at (715) 582-1035 or email her at [marydrees@acl.com](mailto:marydrees@acl.com).

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# OBITUARIES

## George Smith



George F. Smith age 81, Wausaukee, passed away after a long struggle with declining health on Tuesday, October 15, 2024, at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay with his wife of 54 years by his side. He was born in Green Bay on August 23, 1943 to the late Norman and Mildred "Toots" (Mitchell) Smith.

George graduated from Wausaukee High School in 1961 and went on to attend UW-Oshkosh for 2 years. He left college in 1963 to help his father, mother, and sister, JoAnn, run their family-owned business, Smith's 141 Supermarket, until it was sold in 2012. The store served the community with unspoken values, placing "customer service" as a top priority.

In 1964, he enlisted in the National Guard, where he continued to serve until 1970. He was then united in marriage to Marjorie (Marge) Banaszak on June 13, 1970, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Crivitz, WI. George was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Wausaukee where he served as an usher for many years.

George kept his daily life full of activities. He was a member on the Marinette County Fire Department and Rescue Squad for 25 years, secretary of the Wausaukee Lions Club, and served as the village constable for 7 years. Growing up, George was active in sports, and eventually, he became a basketball official for 30 years.

One of George's passions was serving the county as the Marinette County Coroner. He began as Deputy Coroner in 1975 for 11 years then was elected in 1986 where he served as Marinette County Coroner for 33 years before retiring in 2019. He took much pride in his work, being professional and compassionate to the families in their loss.

In George's earlier years, he sponsored and bowled on the Smith's 141 Supermarket Bowling Team. The team traveled to compete in Las Vegas, Reno, and Florida, where they took part in National Bowling Tournaments. George and his teammates created and enjoyed many great memories together.

George could often be found in the gym or on any sports field, "silently" cheering on his children or grandchildren at their sporting events through their high school and college years. When George was younger, he would enjoy deer hunting season and as his own sons grew older, he shared his love of hunting with them.

Later in life, George enjoyed being a snowbird with Marge and spending his winters in Fort Myers, Florida. Here he would golf, enjoy time with old friends and new, and spend quality time with family before heading back to Wisconsin. He took much pride in his home, always giving special attention to his lawn. You could find him every Thursday on his riding lawnmower, wearing his maroon jacket, sunglasses, and sunhat.

George is survived by his loving wife, Marge; five children: Todd, Michael, Kerri (Bryan) Vande Hei, Ryan, and Michelle (Carl) Treankler; eight grandchildren; three great grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters: JoAnn Schlies, Norma (Jim) Dyer, Gary (significant other, Heidi) Smith, and Richard (Barb) Smith. He is further survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother-in-laws, David Schlies and Thomas Sprader, brother and sister-in-law, Dr. Frank and Angeline Vedelago, and grand-daughter, Ashten Treankler.

Visitation will be held at Roubal Funeral Home in Wausaukee from 3pm until 7pm on Friday, October 25th, 2024, and will continue at St. Augustine Catholic Church on Saturday, October 26th, from 9am until 10:45am with the Mass of Christian Burial at 11am. Fr. James Neilson, O.Praem and Fr. Dave Schmidt will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Wausaukee.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations can be made to The American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association.

The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you and appreciation to the staff and medical teams at St. Vincent Hospital and Wound Clinic, St. Clare Rehab Hospital, Rennes Health and Rehab West in Peshtigo, and St. Mary's Hospital. Your care for George has meant the world to all of us and we will forever be grateful to you all.

Roubal Funeral Home in Wausaukee is assisting George's family with arrangements.

## Kent Klempke

It is with great sadness that the family of Kent James Klempke announce his sudden passing on October 13th 2024. Kent was born on April 17th 1966 in Tomahawk Wi, growing up in Plymouth Wi most of his life.

He was proceeded in death by his parents Alfred and Dorothy Klempke, his granddaughter Stella (Bean) Klempke. Also many others that were close to him.

He was survived by his 4 kids Ashlee Klempke, Kaylia Ignacio, Tyler (Bria) Klempke and Dylan (Patti) Klempke, His younger sister Michelle (Kevin) Mauk, his ex wife and mother to his first 3 children Theresa Nitze and ex girlfriend also mother to his last born Sherri Daus. 12 grandkids and 1 great grandson. Also so many other family members and close friends.

Kent was a jack of all trades and had a love for hunting and anything involving being outdoors. When it came to family he was the protector and provider always putting them before himself. Many will remember him for his heart of gold but also his way of making a person laugh and always cracking jokes and talking smack. Kent will truly be missed by so many no words could ever explain that.

We ask that everyone wear jeans and camo or flannel shirts to honor our dad as he was in no way a dressy type of guy.

The funeral will be held on October 26th 2024 at 11am and service at 1pm Rhodes-Charapata funeral home 801 George Street Crivitz Wi 54114

## Jeriene Myers

It is with great sadness, that we announce the loss of our beloved mother Jeriene R. Myers (Woulf) of Kimberly, Wisconsin. Jeriene was called home October 17th, 2024 at her home, with her loving family by her side.

Jeriene was born July 29th, 1933 to Laurence and Marie Woulf in Coleman, Wisconsin. Jeriene attended Woulf School through 8th grade and later graduated from Coleman High School in 1951. On June 7, 1958 she married the love of her life Kenneth B. Myers at St. John The Baptist Catholic Church in Coleman. Jeriene worked at the Coleman Drug Store and School Supply for 5 years after graduation from high school.

After starting her employment with Northern Paper Mills and her marriage to Ken, Jeriene moved to Green Bay, where she resided for 4 years. Her family was started in Two Rivers where she resided for 5 years and became a stay-at-home mother. Jeriene moved to Kimberly in 1964 where she resided until the time of her death.

Jeriene enjoyed spending her summer months at a family cottage on White Potato Lake in Pound, Wisconsin. She also enjoyed spending time at a shared hunting cabin in Pembine, sharing cooking duties with her sister-in-law, Simone. Jeriene and her husband spent their winters in Naples FL.

Jeriene is survived by her daughter Deborah (Michael) Roberts, son David (Christine) Myers, daughter Diane (Ted) Kempen and daughter Denise (Harry) Lefeber. Grandchildren, Corey and Kyle (Jenna) Roberts, Rhianna (Tanner) Deering, Ryne Kempen, Kaylee (Dylan) Abrams, Colton Myers (special friend Hailey), Jennifer (Jake) Plach. Step grand children Carrie (Chris) Gountanis, Jill Lefeber, Lindsey (Dave) Klumpp, and Molly Lefeber. Great grand-children, Kaden, Addison, Layna, Millie, and Summer Roberts, Gregory Deering, plus several step-great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

Jeriene is survived by six sister and brothers. Larry Woulf Green Bay WI., Glenn (Simone) Woulf Coleman, WI., Mary Ann (Jon) Bergeron Coleman, WI., Frank Woulf Coleman, WI., Bernadette (Dave) Larsen Marinette, WI., and Loretta (Jack) Witt Crivitz WI. She is also survived by a sister-in-law Le Ann Toston Tampa, Florida and sister-in-law Lee Ann / Sam (Pat) Robbins of Peshtigo. Also surviving her, are numerous nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death is husband, Kenneth B Myers, father Laurence, mother Marie, a brother Fred of Peshtigo, WI., sister Joan Foley of Wrightstown, and her husband Robert. Brother-in-law, Ron Toston, sister-in-law, Marion Myers and great great grand-daughter Kylie.

Funeral Services will be held at 11am, October 31 at Holy Spirit Church in Kimberly, where Jeriene served on the Faith Formation Committee for 25 years. There will be a gathering of remembrance 2 hours before the Mass of Resurrection.

Jeriene will be cremated as to her request.

Special thanks to Jeriene's primary doctor, Jessica Johnston Rickert of Primary Care Physicians and Terri Koke of Heartland Hospice.

## Daniel Ehlers

Daniel Ehlers passed away on October 15 at the age of 63. Dan is the son of Richard and June Ehlers of Peshtigo. He married the former Julie Clermont in 1981 and served in the US Air Force from 1980 to 1987. Dan was stationed at KI Sawyer Air Force Base with the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, where their daughter Kendall was born. The family later transferred to Griffiss AFB in Rome, New York. With the 49th FIS, and moved back to Peshtigo in 1987 where their daughter Erin was born. Dan was employed at Jet Air in Green Bay, and later at Badger Paper Mills. His next employment was with Proctor and Gamble in Green Bay, and retired after 20 years with the company. During his employment with P&G he accepted a transfer to Utah to assist with the start up of the new Box Elder plant. He later transferred to the P&G plant in Oxnard, California. Following a short retirement, Dan was a manager at Neenah Paper for 2 years, and then became a self-employed consultant for P&G and Duracell until his illness.

Dan was a Class A trapshooter and enjoyed the sport around the country since his teen years along with his dad Richard, his brother Tim, and friend Jon. They attended many State Trapshooting Tournaments together.

Dan loved cars, drag racing, and building, designing and flying RC planes with his grandson Layton, his best buddy. He loved family, his girls were Daddy's girls for sure, and he loved Charlie, his faithful dog.

Dan is survived by his wife Julie, daughter Erin and grandson Layton. Further survived by mother June Ehlers, sister Linda (Neal) Philibeck, brother Tim (Debra) Ehlers, in-laws Steve Clermont Jr., Jerilyn LaCanne, Kathy (Kevin) Bearson, Shawn Clermont and Cheryl Clermont, many nieces and nephews.

Dan is preceded in death by his father Richard Ehlers, brothers-in-law Jim Clermont, Clark Clermont, niece Stephanie Auger, nephew Jason Lund, and mother-in-law and father-in-law Geraldine and Steve Clermont. Also preceded in death by daughter Kendall at age 21, reunited at last. Private services will be held, Berth and Rosenthal Funeral Home is assisting the family.

The family of Dan wishes to thank Dr. Tyion Torres, and the Cancer Team at Bellin Health, and the staff of Unity Hospice for their professional, compassionate care of Dan during the years of his illness.

## Rosemary Berg-Fernstrum



ROSEMARY BERGFERNSTRUM, 95, passed away peacefully on the morning of October 10, 2024 at Washington Square Apartments in Marinette, WI. She was born on January 12, 1929 to Rose (Hafner) and Karl Haltug of Menominee, MI. She began her professional career as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in Coleman, WI and met her husband, Albert "Bob" Berg when she took a position teaching in Goodman, WI. They were married in 1952 and had two children, Bob and Bonnie. Rosemary enjoyed traveling with Bob for his career as a Navy man and, as a lifelong learner, she took classes to further her education, eventually earning her degree from Old Dominion College in Norfolk, VA. Rosemary inspired the minds of countless students until she retired from the Marinette School District. Ever the dedicated educator, she wrote an authoritative book on phonics to assist in teaching reading and spelling.

When Bob retired, they moved back to Menominee. Sadly, Bob preceded Rosemary in death shortly thereafter in 1972. In 1983, Rosemary married Ben Fernstrum in Hawaii and they enjoyed 32 years of marriage. They looked forward to their annual trips back to Hawaii during the winter months and had an active social life with many friends.

Rosemary was an avid gardener and enjoyed raising a series of unique pets, a raccoon and porcupine among them. She will forever be remembered by those who knew her for her love of raising Monarch butterflies every season.

She was a long-time member of the Menominee Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Rosemary was preceded in death by her parents, Karl and Rose Haltug, brothers, Danny and Jackie Haltug, her sister-in-law, Gerry Haltug, her two husbands, Albert "Bob" Berg and Ben Fernstrum and a grandson-in-law, Jason Catron.

Rosemary is survived by her son, Albert "Bob" (Lori) Berg of Menominee, MI, daughter, Bonnie (Ray) Bjorkman of Marinette, WI, grandchildren, Gina Bjorkman (late Jason Catron) of Bigfork, MT, Jann (Ryan) Larson of Green Bay, WI, Zac (Cheryl) Berg of Boise, ID, Matt (Kimmy Nguyen) Berg of Salt Lake City, UT as well as 4 great grandchildren, Rylee, Audrey, Valerie and Lou.

Services was held at the Menominee Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Saturday October 19, 2024 at 3:00 pm. Rosemary was laid to rest at Riverside Cemetery in Menominee in the family plot.

The family would like to thank the staff at Washington Square Apartments as well as Unity Health Services for their compassionate care.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the charity of your choice.

Anderson Diehm Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements.

## In Loving Memory Of HARLEN ZEITLER

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With every step, we feel your embrace,  
In every smile, we see your face,  
In every challenge, your courage we trace.  
Though you are not here, your presence remains,  
In every memory, in every refrain,  
A father's love, like an endless chain,  
Binding hearts, despite the pain.  
Today we remember, with heavy hearts,  
To honor a life we'll never forget,  
A father, a friend, a guiding light,  
Whose love will carry us through each night.  
Keep resting dear father, your work is done,  
But in our hearts, you're never gone,  
For a father's love, though he departs  
Lives on forever, in our hearts.  
We Love and Miss Dad! We will see you some day!

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## Steven Lentz



Steven G. Lentz, 71, passed away October 15, 2024. He was born to the late Oscar and Patricia (Benton) Lentz on Feb. 15, 1953 in Milwaukee.

Steven graduated from Coleman High School with the Class of 1971 and enlisted in the Navy in 1972 and trained as an Electronics Technician. He served on the U.S.S. Enterprise Aircraft Carrier (CVAN-65) and the U.S.S. Knox (FF-1052) Fast Frigate. While on the U.S.S. Knox, deployed on WestPac, which included Vietnam Service during Operation Frequent Wind – Evacuation of the Republic of South Vietnam, and Operation Eagle Pull – Evacuation of Cambodia. Steven was honorably discharged in 1976.

Steven worked at Coleman Products doing various jobs ending at plant closure in 1990 as a Warehouse Supervisor. He also worked at Capital Interiors as a Materials Clerk, Marinette Marine in the Electrical Dept. and Friday (Chiquita) Canning in maintenance. Steven became disabled in 2010.

Steven is survived by nephews, Christopher (Melissa) Lentz and Patrick (Christen) Lentz; nieces, Tammy Exferd, Evelyn Lentz, Sherry Gray and many cousins, other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by brothers, Darrell, Oscar, Jr. (Butch), Curtis, a sister, Barbara and a niece, Dawn Wagner.

The family will greet relatives and friends Saturday, October 26, 2024 at the Rhodes-Charapata Funeral Home from 9 – 11 AM. A Memorial Service will be held at 11 AM at the funeral home with Pastor Mark Kostreva officiating. Military Honors will be given by the Coleman American Legion. Steven will be placed to rest at First Baptist Cemetery, Pound.

Special Thank You to a very special friend, Stephanie Jasch.

## Fay Andersen



Fay J. Andersen passed away peacefully at Rennes East Nursing Home in Peshtigo, WI, on October 2, 2024, at the age of 98. She was born on September 22, 1926, the beloved and only child of the late William and Ruby (Gordon) Heurion.

Fay graduated in 1944 from Marinette High School and held her first job at Western Union Telephone Company. In 1942, while visiting her aunt and uncle in Hinsdale, Illinois, she met a young sailor from Brooklyn, NY. Letters and promises were exchanged during the war and she married Winfield (Andy) Andersen on April 10, 1948.

She raised her family in a Christian surrounding, teaching them the importance of faith. Fay always made you feel special and had a wonderful ability to connect with young people. She nurtured a home full of children, laughter, music and most of all love.

One of her many talents was music and while raising her children, she studied and graduated from the Chicago University Extension Conservatory program for teaching. She became a piano teacher and church pianist for the Evangelical United Brethren Church and continued as pianist and secondary organist at First Covenant Church in Marinette.

She was a charter member of the Sons of Norway and a member of the White Pine Genealogical Society. She loved genealogical research and kept the Gordon family tree updated through the years. She was able to locate Andersen family relatives in Norway through hard work and persistence which lead to a trip of a lifetime with Andy to Oslo, Norway.

Fay was active in the local Covenant Women organization and had a passion for world missions. She served in various leadership roles for the local organization and on many committees at church. She was a current member of Community Covenant Church in Menominee, Michigan.

Fay was a loving daughter, wife, grandmother, great grandmother, friend, neighbor, and a true prayer warrior.

She is survived by her three daughters, Faith White McMillen, Hope (Michael) Hanisch and Charity (Larry) Widrig; her daughters-in-law, Ruth (Becker) Andersen and Sally (Andersen) Likens; five grandchildren, Robb (Katie) White, Max (Katelin) Hanisch, Brandon and Patrick Andersen and Jonathan Andersen; and 3 great-grandchildren, Ava and Stella White and Oscar Hanisch.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Winfield; sons, Eric and Scott; and son-in-law, James McMillen.

Visitation was Saturday, October 19th, at Community Covenant Church, 1123 13th Street in Menominee, MI beginning at 10 a.m. Services followed at 11:30 a.m. with Pastor Linnea Ek officiating. Burial was at Forest Home Cemetery.

Fay's family would like to extend special acknowledgement and thanks to her longtime neighbors on Carney Avenue, to the staff at Renaissance Assisted Living and to the caregivers at Rennes East and Unity Hospice. We are so grateful for your friendship, assistance, care, kindness and respect shown to our mom during the last years of her life.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund has been set up to support Fay's favorite charities.

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

## Richard Polazzo

Richard Polazzo, 82, of Peshtigo, went home to be with his Lord on October 16, 2024. He was born in Hermansville, MI, son of the late Isaac and Marguerite (Farley) Polazzo. He married the former Gloria Pavlat at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding, MI on July 1, 1961. Richard enjoyed hunting and going to hunting camp as well as spending time with family and friends to play cards and just have fun. He was an avid Green Bay Packer fan.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria; one son, Richard Polazzo; grandchildren, Anthony Polazzo (wife, Kelsey), Asaia Polazzo, Sarah (Zachary) Arizola, Hannah Faszholz and Megan Faszholz; great-grandchildren, Lexi, Geo, Kyzer and Calvin; and a sister, Beverley Gardner.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Sherri.

No formal service will be held. A private family remembrance will be held in the spring.

Richard's family would like to thank Unity Hospice for their care and support as well as the nursing staff at Aurora Bay Area.

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

## Marinette Fire Dept.

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

**MARINETTE** – The following Marinette Fire Department reports are from Oct. 14-21.

Firefighters responded for a power line down at 2:02 p.m. on Oct. 14, at 2914 Minnesota St. The last unit cleared at 2:16 p.m.

Firefighters responded to a call at 10:06 a.m. on Oct. 17, at 2800 Roosevelt Rd., and were canceled en route. The last unit cleared at 10:11 a.m.

Firefighters responded for an unintentional alarm system activation

at 6:01 p.m. on Oct. 18, at 319 Van Cleve Ave. The last unit cleared at 6:08 p.m.

Firefighters responded for a carbon monoxide incident at 10:12 a.m. on Oct. 20, at 1005 Edgewood Cir. The last unit cleared at 10:20 a.m.

Firefighters responded for a burning complaint at 5:04 p.m. on Oct. 20, at 205 Terrace Ave. The last unit cleared at 5:15 p.m.

Firefighters responded to 15 EMS calls in this time period.

## BUDGET

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registered nurse when she started work at MSD and had to spread her time over the district's then six facilities. The school district added a second nurse, which they said helped but still didn't provide the consistency of one nurse per building. Then the district received a local grant to fund a third school nurse (which the district funded when the grant ended), and they consolidated facilities from six to four, providing primarily one school nurse per facility.

"When students are physically unwell, mental health symptoms become heightened and are more difficult for a child to self-manage," Jones said. "School nurses provide direct support and education on how to discern physical symptoms from behavioral health experiences so students can alleviate those symptoms in the real time of their experience."

The board was proud to announce that 100 Marinette High School students had perfect attendance for the month of September and were rewarded with pizza, in addition to 177 MMS students who also had

perfect attendance for the month of September. The attendance team celebrated these students at lunchtime with a treat.

They also congratulated Cooper Smith, MHS Junior, who serves on the WIAA Student-Athlete Leadership Team for the entire state. Five members of the inaugural team met at the District 4 Meeting at FVL last month.

Eight seventh grade football players were recognized for assisting a community member who had fallen near MMS.

The MMS marching band were celebrated for their participation in a Band Exhibition at Oconto Falls on Oct. 6, and were at Northern Michigan the weekend of Oct. 19-20.

The MHS National Honor Society Induction Ceremony took place on Oct. 9.

Upcoming events for the district include NWTC Marinette K12 Higher Education and Business and Industry Consortium on Oct. 23 and Fall Festival Family Engagement on Oct. 29, from 3:30-5 p.m. at Marinette Intermediate School.

The treasurer reported the 2024-25 budget will prioritize educational excellence, inclusive and engaging culture, family and community engagement and resources and operations.

## Camp Daniel hosts 3rd Annual Spooktacular Extravaganza

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

**ATHELSTANE** – The spookiest season is here, and it's time for Camp Daniel's 3rd annual Spooktacular Extravaganza. The public is invited to join on Saturday, Oct. 26, from 5-8 p.m. at Camp Daniel, located at W10541 Army Ln., Athelstane.

There will be new Mini Golf at Frightful Fairways,

where attendees can try their luck on a 9-hole pirate themed course, a costume contest, free food and drink (attendees are encouraged to bring a dish to pass around), a pumpkin carving competition and movie shorts in the Majestic Theater.

Caregivers are welcome and encouraged to attend.

## DISCUSSIONS

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Grawey achieved active firefighter status as a state certified firefighter. With Mike Dobson being accepted as a conditional firefighter, the current roster now stands at 24 volunteer firefighters.

The board continued with discussions regarding the fire station. They approved using \$63,543.06 from the remaining ARPA funds as well as \$50,000 from the capital outlay fund to purchase a new fire truck.

Following the fire station reports, the Peshtigo Town Board heard requests for donations. They approved a \$7,500 donation for the Emergency Rescue Squad (ERS) and will discuss a donation to Marinette County Elderly Services at the end of the year.

Afterwards, the board shared that the interim town attorney stated he will step up and stay on as the town's attorney. The board also approved his raise from \$185/hr to \$250/hr to reflect this commitment.

Chairperson Friday stated that the pricing for landfill testing will be \$4,600 for 2025, which is slightly higher than last year's \$4,400 prices. She added that the testing will be done in June and December, but hopes that in the future testing frequency can be decreased.

The board then approved the Comprehensive Plan Public Participation Procedure outline, which allows for community members to share their thoughts and opinions

regarding the plan updates. This will be done through the resident and property owner survey, which is available on the town webpage.

Next the board approved a Class B Beer and Class B Liquor license for Krossroads Pub & Grub, LLC. They also gave contingent approval of Cigarette, Tobacco and Electronic Vaping Device Retail License for Holy Smokes Peshtigo Corporation following communication with the business's attorney.

Afterwards, a brief review of the approved ordinance policy changes was held. Chairperson Friday stated that the town board is removing all policies related to the zoning administrator position. This is because the town does not legally need to have this position and has been operating for years without one. Other changes include rewording to shorten lengthy ordinances and removing repeated ordinances.

Standing committee updates were given to close out the meeting. The Building and Electric Committee shared that the lights in the fire station are being replaced, while the recycling center added that all recycled freon and electrical items were picked up.

The Peshtigo Town Board will host their Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Public Hearing at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28. The combined budget hearing, special town meeting and regular board meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19.



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# Coleman/Pound Lions Club activity report



Coleman/Pound Lion Dave Pellman presents a \$400 check to Camp Bird Leader and Educator Don Engebregtsen. Submitted photo

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 COLEMAN / POUND – Camp Bird Leader and Educator Don Engebregtsen received \$400 from Coleman/Pound Lion Dave Pellman. The money will be used to purchase camping supplies like fishing poles, tackle, fire starters and Paracord and compass bracelets to be used by the Coleman sixth grade in their four day camp-out at Camp Bird.

In other news, the “Salute to Veterans” day has been set for Friday, Nov. 8. Veterans and a guest will receive a \$15 voucher for meals at 12 Coleman/Pound/Beaver/Brazeau area restaurants. See posters for more information. The Chris Baenen Memorial Sportsman and Ice Fishing Banquet are set for Jan. 31, at Romy’s Holiday Inn on Kelly Lake. The Lions Club donated \$325 to the Coleman High School

freshman Washington DC trip, helping to send all the freshman class on the trip. The Coleman Equestrian Team received a check for \$500 to offset cost of attending Horse Competitions. The next Lions meeting is Nov. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Bob and Laura’s Supper Club.

# Coleman Area Rescue and Beaver American Lutheran Church to host booyah fundraiser

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 COLEMAN – Join the Beaver American Lutheran Church and Coleman Area Rescue in their annual booyah fundraiser. The event is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or until the soup runs out.

The following items are available for carryout only in quarts or gallons: booyah, chili and chicken dumpling soup. Preorder by calling (920) 897-2858 and leaving a message.

The event will be held at the Coleman rescue squad building, located at 119 E. 16th Rd. in Coleman. Join the event for bucket raffles and bake sale items in addition to the booyah.

# Fire Prevention Week 2024

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 COLEMAN – The message for last week’s National Fire Prevention Week was, “Smoke alarms... make them WORK for you!”

They also learned what it takes to be a firefighter as they sprayed water from the fire hose and tried on turnout gear. Most importantly, they received important fire safety

messages such as don’t play with matches, don’t swim alone, don’t leave a fire unattended, don’t text and drive and have working smoke alarms.

Fire safety was the message area firefighters from four fire departments brought to educate the young students in the Coleman School District. Throughout the morning of Friday, Oct. 11, students from grades first through third rotated through nine hands-on fire safety stations. They learned how to use a fire extinguisher, stop, drop and roll, how to call 9-1-1 and how to pull a drowning person back to safety.

# Kids’ Halloween Party at Equity Hall

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 POUND – Ride your broomsticks with the kids down to Equity Hall on Sunday, Oct. 27, for a free Equity Kids Halloween Party from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Kids and families can play games for prizes, participate in Halloween

craft projects, grab treat bags and take pictures in a special photo area. Hay rides will also be offered, weather permitting. Food and drink specials for the family and kids will be available. The Green Bay Packers’ game will be on in the bar.

# Wausaukee Blood Drive to be held on Monday, Nov. 18

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 WAUSAUKEE – The Wausaukee Red Cross Blood will be held on Monday, Nov. 18, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at St Augustine Religious Education Center (old St. Augustine School), 515 Church St., Wausaukee. Please park up the hill behind the school.

donors will be called, but anyone is welcome to call. Masks are not required but they are allowed. The Wausaukee Red Cross will also have red blood cells drawn, called a double. Volunteers must meet the criteria to give. To do this, call and make an appointment as this type of donating will stop about one hour before the end of the drive, around 4:30 p.m. This will count as two units or pints. Before donating, eat a good diet and get plenty of water. This will keep the iron count of volunteers up so they are able to donate. Low iron is the main reason

people are unable to donate. Eating broccoli, raisins, nuts and other high iron foods helps, along with vitamins B and C. Get plenty of rest and stay safe. Healthy donors may give every 56 days or eight weeks. Persons must be at least 17-years-old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons 16-years-old may give blood with a form signed by their parents. Every unit of blood can be used for three or more patients. If a volunteer is taking any medication, they may still give blood as long as they are checked and approved. Diabetics may also give if they are

under control. Rules have changed over the years and now many more are able to give. Those who have gotten the vaccine shot can still donate. Many rules are changing and potential donors who are able to give now includes those who have been in England. All donations help towards 2025 Wausaukee senior scholarships. The Silver Cliff/Athlestone Blood Drive will be Monday, Dec. 30 at the Cornerstone Church from noon-5 p.m. Call Barb at (715) 928-5213 for appointments or make an appointment online at redcrossblood.org.

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#### Town of Brazeau, Oconto County

Notice is hereby given that the Public Test of the ICE Voting Equipment, to be used at the November 5, 2024, 2024 General Election will be conducted for the Town of Brazeau on Monday, October 28, 2024 at 9:00 a.m. at the Brazeau Town Hall. This test is open to the public.

**POLLING PLACE:** Brazeau Town Hall, 10892 Parkway Road, Pound, WI 54161

**POLLING HOURS:** 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. November 5, 2024-General Election

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## Marinette County Sheriff reports

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 MARINETTE – The following Marinette County Sheriff reports are from Oct. 15-21.

Joshua Bintz and Amy Wolk were cited for possession of THC in the Town of Grover.

John Anderson reported damage to property in the Town of Beecher.

Jesse Gillis reported damage to property in the

See **SHERIFF** page 9

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING FOR VILLAGE OF COLEMAN

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, November 11, 2024 at 5:30 P.M. a **PUBLIC HEARING** on the **PROPOSED BUDGET** will be held at the Coleman Municipal Building. The 2025 proposed budget, in detail, is available for inspection in the clerk’s office Monday through Thursday from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Following public input, the board will vote on the adoption of the 2025 budget. Below is a summary of the proposed 2025 budget.

	2024 BUDGET	2025 PROPOSED	% OF CHANGE
<b>GENERAL FUND</b>			
<b>REVENUES:</b>			
Taxes	\$ 386,788	\$ 383,266	
Special Assessments	\$ -	\$ -	
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 259,479	\$ 273,334	
Licenses & Permits	\$ 5,475	\$ 6,075	
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	\$ 12,780	\$ 4,500	
Public Charges for Services	\$ 52,040	\$ 51,700	
Intergovernmental Charges for Services	\$ 35,300	\$ 17,300	
Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ 4,500	\$ 72,725	
Other Financing Sources	\$ 31,150	\$ -	
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 787,512</b>	<b>\$ 808,900</b>	2.72%
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>			
General Government	\$ 185,272	\$ 167,890	
Public Safety (Police, Fire & Rescue)	\$ 218,802	\$ 161,984	
Public Works	\$ 187,940	\$ 215,256	
Culture, Recreation & Education	\$ 47,590	\$ 46,050	
Conservation & Development	\$ 200	\$ 1,700	
Capital Outlay	\$ 137,656	\$ 151,000	
Debt Service	\$ 10,052	\$ 65,020	
	<b>\$ 787,512</b>	<b>\$ 808,900</b>	2.72%

General Fund Tax Levy & Mill Rate History

2023 Tax Levy \$365,007= \$5.37/1000

2022 Tax Levy \$369,598= \$7.92/1000

2021 Tax Levy \$363,617= \$7.80/1000

	2024	2025
<b>TIF DISTRICT FUND</b>		
<b>REVENUES:</b>		
General Property Taxes	\$ 156,858	\$ 152,650
Special Assessments	\$ 1,500	\$ -
Intergovernmental Revenues	\$ 4,458	\$ 1,150
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 162,816</b>	<b>\$ 153,800</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES:</b>		
General Government	\$ 1,950	\$ 3,750
Conservation & Development	\$ 1,579	\$ -
Debt Service	\$ 159,287	\$ 218,890
Other Financing Uses	\$ -	\$ -
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$ 162,816</b>	<b>\$ 222,640</b>

Dated this 23rd day of October 2024  
 Lori Gross, Village Clerk/Treasurer

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# Niagara Public Library now offers JobPod for job seekers, telehealth

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 NIAGARA – Niagara Public Library is proud to announce the installation of a new JobPod, an innovative resource that provides community members with access to job search tools, telehealth appointments and a private, connected meeting space. The JobPod, which resembles a soundproof booth, is equipped with a computer, privacy features and a range of job search information, all without

requiring a library card to use. The JobPod is designed to support local job seekers with essential resources for career development, from creating résumés to preparing for interviews. In addition to job-related services, the JobPod is available for anyone needing a private, connected space for virtual meetings, whether for healthcare appointments or other needs. This cutting-edge resource is part of a

larger initiative powered by a partnership with Microsoft, which brings enhanced digital literacy and technology training to the JobPod. However, the primary goal is to provide the Niagara community with a flexible, accessible space to support a variety of needs. The JobPod is one of three currently operating in Wisconsin, with other locations at the Brown County Library East Branch and Algoma Public Library. Vickie Patterson,

executive director of the Bay Area Workforce Development Board, stated, “Our mission is to empower individuals with the tools and resources they need for success, and this collaboration with libraries across the state ensures more people have access to the support they need.” To learn more about the JobPod or to book a session, visit Niagara Public Library or call us at (715) 251-3236. No library card is required for use.



The JobPod, located in the Niagara Public Library. Submitted photo

## Samaritan’s Purse Operation Christmas Child still accepting donations

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 OCONTO FALLS – Samaritan’s Purse Operation Christmas Child shoe box project is well underway at Grace Lutheran Church, 501 S. Main St., Oconto Falls. This year-round project is a means of sharing the gospel with children and their families around the world. In November of 2023, 1,005 shoe boxes were collected and shipped from this area. There is still time to drop off donations at the church such as basic school supplies, games, puzzles, washcloths, toothbrushes, combs and brushes or anything suitable for young children ages two to 14. No liquids, candy or soap

of any kind. Monetary contributions are always welcome to defray expenses. Items can be placed in the blue tote by the church office door at any time. Also available for convenience is “Build a Shoebox” online, where those who want to donate can select items from a large selection. For more information, go to Samaritan’s Purse.org/buildonline. Shoe box packing at Grace Lutheran Church is scheduled for Nov. 11 and 14, 6 p.m., and Nov. 16, 9 a.m., in the church basement. The area coordinator is Ellen Pritzlaff, who can be reached at (920) 362-5752.

## VFW Rod, Knife and Gun Show

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 CRIVITZ – Crivitz American Legion Post 413 will hold a Rod, Gun and Knife Show this Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Peshtigo River Center, W7842 Airport Rd., Crivitz. The show runs 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 POW 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 email at larry\_lundberg@yahoo.com.

## — Correction —

An article in the Oct. 9 *Peshtigo Times* said the City of Oconto adds fluoride to its water supply, based on information from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s website. The City of Oconto disputes this, saying the fluoride is naturally occurring. According to Matthew Beekman, utility manager at the City of Oconto, “Oconto Waterworks’ drinking water contains natural fluoride... The drinking water provided by your community water system Oconto Waterworks has a fluoride concentration of 2.10 mg/l.” This information is from the city’s 2023 Consumer Confidence Report. Water experts said 2.10 mg/l is equivalent to 2.1 parts per million. The U.S. EPA’s Maximum Contaminant Level for fluoride is 4 parts per million.

## SHERIFF from page 8

Town of Silver Cliff. Devol Davis was cited for possession of THC in the Town of Grover. Dianna Lovett reported damage to property in the Town of Grover. Cole Abplanalp was arrested for DC in the Town of Beaver. Destiny Perez reported fraud in the Town of Porterfield. Elwood Hanson reported a fraud in the Town of

Pembine. Daniel Eskildsen reported a theft in the Town of Peshtigo. Richard L Anderson was arrested for OWI in the Town of Beaver. Heather Gauthier was arrested for OWI in the Town of Grover. Jessica Blodgett was arrested for OWI in the Town of Stephenson. Julie Zwierns reported a miscellaneous incident in the Town of Athelstane. Shane Smith was arrested on a warrant in the City of Niagara.

## Town of Dunbar Oct. 8 Board Meeting

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
 DUNBAR – The Town of Dunbar Board Meeting was held on Oct 8, at 6 p.m.

The present Board Members were Chairman Bruce Radtke, Supervisor David White, Supervisor David Lovato, Clerk/Treasurer Sue Ann Rohde-Perry and Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Jayne Collins. The minutes were recorded by Deputy Clerk/Treasurer Jayne Collins.

Others present included Dianne Adell, Kathy Lovato, Doug Rohde, Pat Perry, Cindy Anderson, Tim Anderson, Ed Desotell, Dave Hastreiter and Paul Erickson. The meeting was called to order at 6:15 p.m. by Chairman Bruce Radtke. The agenda, upon motion (Lovato/White) made and carried, was approved.

The minutes of the Sept. 10 Board Meeting, were, on motion (White/Lovato) made and carried, approved. A discussion was held regarding the 2025 Rescue Squad Service Agreement. The yearly service amount increased by \$2,000 to \$29,000, which includes \$11,000 to be held in escrow for vehicle replacement and \$18,000 for general operating expenses. Supervisor Lovato reported that work has been

continuing on the fencing at the ball field and he has been working on getting a grant for a bathroom at the Veterans Park. Supervisor White reported graveling was being done on 12 Foot Falls Rd. and the shouldering will be done on Lindquist Lake Rd. next week. Chairman Radtke gave the building permit report, the Fire Commission met on Sept. 23 to approve the budget, Niagara wants to join the Municipal Court system as a fulltime member and Goodman will be joining as a contract member. The Clerk/Treasurer presented the Financial Report which was, on motion (Lovato/White), approved. During public comment, Paul Erickson thanked the town for their help on the ball field. Pat Perry commented that he has hit two deer this year with his truck and discovered the corn field on 3 Mile Rd. on the curve has corn planted in the right of way, so deer can jump out with little warning. On motion (Lovato/White) the next Town Board Meeting and Electors Meeting was scheduled for Nov. 19, at 6 p.m.

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# City of Peshtigo attends career fair in Stephenson

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
STEPHENSON, MICH. – A career fair organized by The West Bagley Homemakers from the Stephenson, Mich. area was held on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the Stephenson High School gymnasium. Approximately 300 students from four high schools attended this event geared to the trades and technical jobs that are needed in every community.

The group brought a wide and diversified group of businesses and organizations together with tables set up so students could meet them individually to discuss what opportunities exist.

They were also able to learn how they need to further their education while still in school for their preferred career and how they can focus on developing a successful career with a solid foundation for their future, said Susan Massarini, president of The West Bagley Homemakers.

There were branches of the military present, including Air Force, Army, Marines and Navy along with Northeast Wisconsin Technical College, Bay College and Northern Michigan University, local fire and police departments and many area businesses like

Aurora Health Care, Drees Electric, Samuel Pressure Vessel, Johnson Controls, Advanced Blending Solutions, Fincantieri Marine, Enstrom Helicopter, RT Electric, the DAR Boys & Girls Club, Johnson Builders, Midwest Truck Driving School and more having meaningful conversations with each student.

Also in attendance was Forward Careers and the Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act to mentor the students and guide them through different paths leading to a rewarding career.

When City of Peshtigo Mayor Katie Berman learned of this event, she had the city participate by sending personnel from their police and Public Works Departments. Berman realized hosting a similar event not only benefits the students to prepare for their future, but also benefits all of the surrounding communities and all of the local businesses that are looking for help. Her departments were very pleased to see so many students filtering through the gym.

With over 300 students arriving from North Central in Powers, Carney-Nadeau High School, Menominee High School and then Stephenson's

own students, the arrivals were staggered to give everyone a chance to learn about the huge variety of positions they may be interested in and what steps to take to have the life they want.

This is the second career fair organized by the West Bagley Homemakers; the small group of senior women are in their 68th year of helping their surrounding communities. In April of 2023, they organized their first career fair held at Stephenson High School with 120 students attending from Stephenson, Carney-Nadeau and some from Menominee, Michigan.

This year, it was expanded out to Menominee High School, North Central and Wausaukee.

In the past, the West Bagley Homemakers have organized fundraisers for different groups, including their local rescue squad, fire departments and victims of fires, and used monies raised to provide technical/trade school scholarships for Stephenson and Carney-Nadeau students.

For more information on the career fair or to learn how to help with future fairs, please contact wbagleyhomemakers@yahoo.com.

# NEW Manufacturing Alliance partners with TEDCOR on Oconto County videos

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
OCONTO – The Northeast Wisconsin (NEW) Manufacturing Alliance has partnered with Tourism and Economic Development Corporation for the Oconto County Region (TEDCOR) on videos featuring what is made and careers in Oconto County.

Ann Franz, executive director for the organization, stated, "So many people drive past these companies and have no idea about all the amazing products and people that work

at these manufacturing companies."

The companies that are featured in the Oconto County video are: Amphenol Unlimited Services, Cruisers Yachts, Diversified Woodcrafts, Nercon and Nicolet Plastics. Numerous products are made, from yachts to science lab tables.

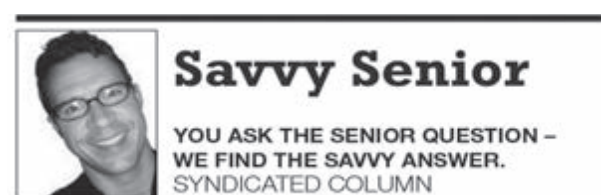
To view "What is Made in Oconto County," visit <https://youtu.be/QNq6Auod9H4>.

"Career Opportunities in Oconto County" features numerous job positions.

The video lets the viewer hear directly from people working in the field sharing what they do and why they enjoy their position.

To view "Careers in Oconto County," visit <https://youtu.be/KAGhTHQgdLo>.

To learn more about Oconto County jobs and resources, visit "What's made in Oconto County" by NEW Manufacturing Alliance and TEDCOR at <https://newmfgalliance.org/whats-made-in-oconto-county/>.



## Best pill boxes and medication management tools

**Dear Savvy Senior,**  
Can you recommend some good pill boxes and medication reminding devices? I've recently started taking several new prescription medications along with some vitamins I normally take and need to get a pill box that helps me organize them. What can you tell me?  
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organizers) play an important role in keeping people healthy because they help you stay on top of your medication regimen. While there are many options, here are a few tips to help you choose, along with some top-rated pill boxes as recommended by expert reviewers.

**Identify your needs**  
When choosing an appropriate pill box for you, you first need to ask yourself a few questions, such as:

How many pills do you take and how big are they? If you take only a few medications, a smaller pill box may be sufficient. But if you're taking multiple medications and large vitamin supplements, you'll want to get a large compartment pill box that can hold your daily dosage.

Do you take your pills once a day or multiple times a day? If you take medications only once a day, a simple pill box with one compartment will do. But if you need to take medications multiple times a day, you'll want to get a pill box with either two, three or four compartments

for each day of the week. Do you have problems remembering to take your medications? If so, there are organizers that have built-in alarms and reminding features, or you can download a free medication reminding app on your smartphone.

Do you have a difficult time opening your medication containers? If so, there are easy-open pill boxes or automated medication dispensers that are ideal for those with dexterity problems.

Do you need a portable pill box for when you're away from home? There are smaller portable pill boxes made for traveling, some of which have sealed-shut cases that prevent moisture and dust from entering.

**Best pill boxes**

With help from *The New York Times (Wirecutter)* and *USA Today (Reviewed)*, some of the best pill boxes in 2024 are offered by Auvon and Sukuos which make a variety of single and multiple compartment pill organizers that are big, colorful and easy to open.

Their top-rated options include the "Auvon Weekly Pill Organizer" for once-a-day medication users; "Sukuos AM/PM Weekly 7 Day Pill Organizer" for twice a day use; "Auvon iMedassist Moisture-Proof Weekly Pill Organizer" for four times a day; and the "Auvon Moistureproof Monthly Pill Organizer" for those who want to organize their medications monthly.

Or, if you're interested in a travel pill box, the "Muchengbao Travel Pill Organizer" is considered an excellent choice.

All of these pill boxes cost around \$10 and are available on Amazon.com or Walmart.com.

**High-tech pill organizers**

If you need more help keeping up with your medication regimen, there are smart pill boxes that will organize your pills, remind you to take them, track your progress and even text or email caregivers if pills are missed. A popular option to consider here is EllieGrid ([elliegrid.com](http://elliegrid.com), \$149), which connects the pill box to the EllieGrid app (via Bluetooth) that you would install on your smartphone.

Or if you need even more help, there are automated medication dispensers like the Hero (herohealth.com, \$45 per month), which is a comprehensive, Wi-Fi connected, app-based system that will remind you when to take your pills and dispenses them to you.

**Medication reminding apps**

If you're interested in a medication reminding app, some top-rated choices include MyTherapy ([mytherapyapp.com](http://mytherapyapp.com)) or Medisafe ([medisafeapp.com](http://medisafeapp.com)). These are free apps that you can download in the Apple or Google Play app stores that will send you timely notifications to take your pills, and reminders to refill your prescriptions.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit [SavvySenior.org](http://SavvySenior.org). Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WAUSAUKEE**  
**CLASS TWO**  
**NOTICE ANNUAL MEETING/BUDGET HEARING**  
Sections 120.08 (1) and 65.90 (4)  
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District of Wausaukee that the Annual Meeting and Budget Hearing of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the Auditorium on Wednesday, October 30th, 2024 at 5:30 P.M.  
Copies of the proposed budget may be procured for inspection ten (10) days prior to the said meeting in the administrative office of the School District of Wausaukee.  
Dated this 16th day of October, 2024  
Greg Schroeder, District Clerk

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**TOWN OF MIDDLE INLET**  
**PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET**  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town of Middle Inlet, Marinette County, Wisconsin will hold a Public Hearing on the Town's Proposed 2025 Budget on **Thursday, November 14, 2024, at 6:00 p.m.** at Town Hall, W7901 County X, Middle Inlet, WI. This hearing is provided so the citizens may review the Proposed Budget and express their opinions prior to approval and adoption. The summary of the Budget is included. The Proposed 2025 Budget detail is available for inspection at the Town Clerk/Treasurer Office located at W7901 Cty X, Middle Inlet, WI.  
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that immediately following the Public Hearing a Special Town Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Middle Inlet will be held on **Thursday, November 14, 2024**. This Special Town Meeting of Electors is called by the Town Board for the following purposes:  
\*To consider the adoption of Resolution #2024-15 to approve the 2025 Town Tax Levy, (to be collected in 2026), pursuant to Wis. Stat. 60.10(1)(a).  
NOTICE OF TOWN BOARD MEETING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that immediately following the Special Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Middle Inlet, the Town Board Meeting will be held on **Thursday, November 14, 2024** at which time the Town Board will consider acceptance and adoption of the Proposed 2025 Budget for year ending December 31, 2025.

REVENUES	2024 Budget	2025 Budget	% of Change
Taxes			
General Property Taxes	\$523,876.00	\$528,348.00	0.86%
Non-Property	\$43,500.00	\$36,500.00	
Inter-Governmental Revenues	\$229,806.00	\$532,343.60	
Licenses / Permits	\$750.00	\$810.00	
Fines-Forfeitures-Penalties	\$ -	\$ -	
Public Charges	\$3,370.00	\$3,920.00	
Misc Revenues	\$9,020.00	\$25,220.00	
Long Term Debt	\$ -	\$ -	
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$810,322.00</b>	<b>\$1,127,141.60</b>	<b>39.10%</b>
EXPENDITURES	2024 Budget	2025 Budget	% of Change
General Government	\$113,199.00	\$122,546.00	
Public Safety	\$75,225.00	\$74,494.00	
Highways	\$451,200.00	\$156,542.60	
Sanitation	\$126,919.08	\$112,880.08	
Health & Human Services	\$4,950.00	\$6,050.00	
Culture-Recreation-Education	\$ -	\$ -	
Conservation / Development	\$ -	\$ -	
Capital Outlay	\$10,000.00	\$625,800.00	
Misc Expenses	\$ -	\$ -	
Debit Service	\$28,828.92	\$28,828.92	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$810,322.00</b>	<b>\$1,127,141.60</b>	<b>39.10%</b>

Posting Places: Town Hall \* W7901 Cty. X / Fire Dept \* N9299 USH 141 / Boat Landing \* Boat Landing Rd & Elinor Dr Patricia Schutte, WCMC Clerk-Treas. October 15, 2024  
Mill Rates: 2024 \$4.66/\$1,000.00  
2023 \$4.62/\$1,000.00  
2022 \$4.24/\$1,000.00  
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**NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF ATHELSTANE, MARINETTE COUNTY**  
Notice is hereby given that on **November 12, 2024** immediately following completion of the public hearing on the proposed 2025 budget, a special town meeting of the electors called pursuant to Section 60.12(1)(c) of Wisconsin Statutes by the Town Board for the following purposes will be held:  
(1) To consider the adoption of a resolution by the electors at the town meeting endorsing a town board resolution which proposes that the town levy exceed the state allowable levy limit under Wis. Stat. 66.0602, specifically a proposed tax levy which would exceed the allowable town tax levy for 2024, after adjustments, by 36.57% for a dollar increase of \$100,000.  
(2) To approve the 2024 Town Tax Levy to be collected in 2025 pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes.  
Notice is hereby given that on **November 12, 2024** immediately following the Special Meeting of the Electors, the Town Board of the Town of Athelstane will hold a town board meeting with an agenda item to adopt the 2025 budget.  
Dated this 23rd day of October, 2024  
Janice DuChateau, Clerk  
Town of Athelstane

**TOWN OF LAKE GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE**  
On November 1, 2024 the Town of Lake resident's garbage collection will go back to **every other week** pickup. Remember for household garbage only a maximum of 50 pounds per bag and a maximum of 6 bags per household per week.  
Recently we have been notified that some residents have been using black contractor garbage bags for household garbage use because of the size and weight. **Please use white garbage** for household garbage. The black garbage bags will not be allowed for household garbage use. Residents are not charged based upon the number of bags that are placed out for pickup with a maximum 6 bag limit. If you find a yellow sticker on garbage bags that have not been picked up, you are over the weight limit for individual bags. Garbage bags that contain materials other than household garbage or have recycle materials in your garbage bags that should go to the recycle center will be tagged. Tagged bags will need to be taken by the resident household to the landfill sight.  
On the whole most residents are doing a good job of following the guidelines for recycling or placing garbage out for pickup. If you have questions about the garbage pickup or recycling the information can be found on the Town of Lake website - [TownofLakeWI.com](http://TownofLakeWI.com), or you can call the Town of Lake Hall at 715-854-2995 and leave a voice message

# Oconto City Council puts limits on yard tents and sheds

**BY ANN MEYER**  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

OCONTO – Elizabeth “Liddy” Hearley’s Men’s Shop received Oconto City Council’s approval to sell packaged liquor, but not serve it, while council members passed several ordinance revisions limiting the number of accessory buildings allowed on a parcel.

Hearley, who spoke before council members at the Oct. 15 meeting, said, in response to a clarifying question, she won’t serve liquor at her men’s boutique. The idea is to offer high-end packaged whiskey and bourbon starting at about \$50 a bottle. The store also sells menswear, such as pants, belts, wallets, ties, grooming items and gifts. “The main reason I want a liquor license is I’d like to be able to handle some high-end whiskey, bourbon and maybe some brandy,” she said before the council.

As the daughter of the owner of three Oconto shops – The Shop on Main coffee shop at 821 Main St., the Candy Shop at 1029 Main St., and the Pet Store at 1034 Main St. – Hearley grew up around retail but is new to owning a shop, she said.

The decision to open a men’s shop was “a family decision,” based on what was needed in Oconto, she told a reporter in a phone interview. Hearley said she pursued the liquor license based on interest from potential customers. “I think it will be a really huge step for my store,” she said.

In a separate item, the council passed an ordinance revision upping

the fee for renewal liquor license applications to \$150 when the applications are late and requiring a special council meeting to approve them.

Oconto property owners considering putting their vehicles, grills, lawn mowers, bicycles and other equipment in a yard shelter should be aware of ordinance revisions limiting the number of accessory buildings on a parcel to two, and a tent counts.

Mayor Clint Martin cast a tie-breaking vote to pass the Zoning Ordinance revision to increase the number of accessory buildings allowed from one to two, with Bob LeBreck, Lori Stenstrup and Darrell Anderson opposing the revisions and Dee Donlevy, Riley Sowle and Dan Zoeller favoring them. The accessory structures are limited to 21 feet in height and permits are required.

Other ordinance revisions related to accessory structures passed with little opposition.

### Some of the changes taking effect with ordinance revisions are:

Residential property owners may apply for city permits for a tent or shed to be erected in the back or to the side of the house, not the front.

Accessory structures are prohibited from taking up more than 30% of the yard, said City Administrator Britney Burrueal.

Shipping container accessory buildings are prohibited for properties zoned residential, multifamily or situated

in a mobile home or recreational district.

Commercial property owners are limited to six-month tent permits, and tents must be enclosed on all four sides. Tarps aren’t allowed.

Property owners of empty lots can apply for permits to store equipment in an accessory structure of 350 square feet or less and no more than 12 feet in height.

In a public hearing held immediately before the council meeting started, council members discussed the ordinance revisions, with Lori Stenstrup asking, “What is the reason for this ordinance?”

Over 70 residents were under ordinance violations related to accessory structures, said Superintendent of Public Works Jeremy Wusterbarth said. “Everyone was putting these multiple storm sheds up,” without getting permits, he said. Others had invested in them and wanted to be sure they would be able to keep them, he said.

“The problem was there was a lot of these aluminum framed storage tents,” said Council Member Riley Sowle. “Those storage tents are now going to count as an accessory building. Whoever has these little tarps for hiding their lawn mowers, that’s going to count as an accessory building.”

The city wants equipment to be in a structure, not scattered in the yard, Wusterbarth said. The ordinance revisions require property owners to keep the accessory structures

maintained.

In other actions, the city council passed an ordinance allowing for the creation of a Tourism Commission and ironed out the sticking point that had stalled the ordinance’s passage. While the council had discussed allowing the Commission to spend up to \$10,000 without council approval, this wasn’t supported at the Committee of the Whole meeting on Oct. 8 (See related story).

The council passed, by a vote of four to two, the ordinance with the \$3,000 spending limit before council approval is required. Council members Bob LeBreck, Darrell Anderson, Lori Stenstrup and Dan Zoeller voted in favor and Dee Donlevy and Riley Sowle opposed this action item.

In other items, the council approved Holy Trinity Catholic Parish’s application for a Temporary Class B Retailer’s License for its annual fall auction scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 9.

It also approved a parking restriction during school hours on Superior Ave. from Quincy Street to Memorial Dr., banning parking there from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The council approved an Enterprise fleet vehicle contract, the September accounts payable of \$420,873 and other financial reports. It approved a pay request for the Spies Road Project to KCG Construction.

A planning meeting for Winter Wonderland was tentatively set for Oct. 24 at 6 p.m.

# Spies Public Library November book sale

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**

MEMONINEE, MICH. – The Spies Public Library is busy planning their annual Nov. Book Sale, and they are excited to see what books the community will be dropping off this year.

The dates of the sale will be Thursday, Nov. 7 (10 a.m.-7 p.m.); Friday, Nov. 8 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.); and Saturday,

Nov. 9 (10 a.m.-1 p.m.).

The library will start accepting donations at 940 1st St., Menominee, Mich., on Monday, Oct. 28 (they are not accepting magazines, record albums, scrapbooks or catalogs).

Thanks in advance for sharing books with the library and community.

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up at times.

Lindgren shared that if the store doesn’t have the specific piece a customer is looking for, the sporting goods shop offers Federal Firearms Licensed (FFL) transfers. This allows for Arms & Archery to act as a “transfer agent” and receive ordered guns. The customer can then come to Lindgren, complete a background check and take their firearm home with them.

Reflecting on his time and experience as a hunter, gun owner and now a business owner, Lindgren shared

some advice for those looking to make their first purchase. He encourages everyone to consider taking a firearms safety course to learn important tips and tricks. At the store, Lindgren said that he tells people “to make sure [the firearm] feels good when you use it.”

In marking one successful year of Arms & Archery in Oconto, Tim Lindgren invited everyone in to “get ready for the upcoming deer hunting season or find that firearm that will do the best to protect [you].”

Arms & Archery Sporting Goods is located at 1020 Main St., Oconto, and can be reached at (920) 399-8199 for more information.

## PUBLIC TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

Notice is hereby given the electronic voting equipment to be utilized for the November 5, 2024 Presidential Election will be publicly tested as follows.

Amberg - Community Center N15035 Grant St	Monday, 10/28	3:00 p.m.
Athelstane - Town Hall N12244 CTH A & C	Monday, 10/28	1:00 p.m.
Beaver - Town Hall W8405 CTH P	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Beecher - Town Hall W7971 CTH Z	Tuesday, 10/29	11:30 a.m.
Dunbar - Town Hall N18965 CC Camp Rd	Monday, 10/28	4:00 p.m.
Goodman - Municipal Bldg 506 Mill St	Tuesday, 10/29	9:30 a.m.
Grover - Town Hall W5161 Town Hall Rd	Monday, 10/28	5:00 p.m.
Lake - Town Hall W6202 Loomis Rd	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Middle Inlet - Town Hall W7901 CTH X	Tuesday, 10/29	1:00 p.m.
Niagara - Town Hall W6889 HWY 8	Monday, 10/28	10:30 a.m.
Pembine - Town Hall N18765 Sauld St	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Peshigo - Town Hall W2435 Old Peshigo Rd	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Porterfield - Town Hall W3435 CTH G	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Pound - Town Hall W8484 CTH B East	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Silver Cliff - Town Hall N11929 CTH I	Monday, 10/28	5:00 p.m.
Stephenson W 1-3 - Town Hall W11280 CTH X	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
Stephenson W 4-6 - Public Safety Bldg, 801 Main	Monday, 10/28	2:00 p.m.
Wagner - Town Hall W2379 CTH JJ	Tuesday, 10/29	9:00 a.m.
Wausaukee - Town Hall N11856 Hwy 141N	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
V. Coleman - Municipal Bldg 202 E. Main St	Monday, 10/28	10:00 a.m.
V. Crivitz - Village Hall 800 Henriette Ave	Monday, 10/28	6:00 p.m.
V. Pound - Village Hall 1013 County Rd Q	Monday, 10/28	3:00 p.m.
V. Wausaukee - Municipal Bldg 704 Main Street	Monday, 10/28	1:00 p.m.
C. Marinette - 1905 Hall Ave	Monday, 10/28	10:00 a.m.
C. Niagara - City Hall 1029 Roosevelt Rd	Tuesday, 10/29	4:00 p.m.
C. Peshigo - City Hall 331 French St	Monday, 10/28	2:00 p.m.

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once,” said Berman, who was an alderperson before becoming mayor. “I haven’t seen anything at city council meetings about fluoride.”

Staudenmaier, a Peshigo native involved in litigation accusing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency of breaching the public trust by ignoring a growing body of research linking fluoride to adverse health effects, including lower IQ levels and higher incidences of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder in children, recently returned to her hometown and spoke before the Water Committee.

Staudenmaier and opponents of fluoride claim state and national government health agencies haven’t kept up with new research on fluoride’s adverse health effects.

With the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency having ignored petitions from citizens concerned about fluoride’s adverse effects, a federal judge ordered the agency to take action on Sept. 24. Judge Edward Chen agreed with Food & Water Watch, Staudenmaier and other plaintiffs that under the Toxic Substances Control Act, the EPA owes them a regulatory response to their concerns about the toxicity of fluoride used in public drinking water systems.

After reviewing a large body of scientific research, Chen determined fluoridation at 0.7 milligrams per liter, a level many governments use for municipal water, poses “an unreasonable risk of reduced IQ in children.”

He cited the National Research Council’s 2006 conclusion that fluoride can interfere with brain functions and over 300 peer-reviewed studies supporting this conclusion. Among the research conducted in the past 10 years are numerous studies linking fluoride with cognitive impairments. Connert said the United States is far behind Europe in acknowledging the

neurotoxicity of fluoride, and notes it makes a list of the Top 12 substances, like PCBs, mercury and other poisons to be avoided.

While Staudenmaier informed the Water Committee of the new research, she said the Peshigo Water Committee also received information from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services Oral Health Unit Supervisor Robbyn Kuester, suggesting, “Current evidence has found the level of fluoride used in community water fluoridation is a safe, effective and well-tested public health program.” A note from Kuester wasn’t dated, but it was distributed with a fact sheet from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention with information from 2001 and 2013, which Staudenmaier said wasn’t current. It included this statement:

“No convincing scientific evidence has been found linking community water fluoridation (CWF) with any potential adverse health effect or systemic disorder such as an increased risk for cancer, Down syndrome, heart disease, osteoporosis and bone fracture, immune disorders, low intelligence, renal disorders, Alzheimer’s disease or allergic reactions.” Judge Chen’s judgment disputes this.

The fact sheet continues: “Documented risks of CWF are limited to dental fluorosis, a change in dental enamel that is primarily cosmetic in its most common form.”

Staudenmaier and opponents of fluoride claim state and national government health agencies haven’t kept up with new research on fluoride’s adverse health effects.

In Peshigo, the Water Committee is taking the month of October to review it, Berman said. “They will make a decision on how they want to handle it moving forward and will make a recommendation to the council,” she said. “The guys wanted to consult with the DNR,” she said.

The longer it takes, the more frustrating it becomes for proponents of fluoride-free water

because mounting scientific research indicates fluoridation is unsafe at approved levels, Staudenmaier said.

The research persuaded Judge Chen to order the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to go back and reconsider whether fluoride should be added to municipal water.

Attorney Michael Connert, who represented Staudenmaier and other plaintiffs, asked the federal court to start with a clean slate and review the new scientific research without considering the Environmental Protection Agency’s Office of Water’s position that fluoridation provides benefits to cavity prevention and is safe for human consumption.

The request for this de novo procedure made the difference, he said. By basing the complaint, brought by a number of water organizations and several individual plaintiffs, including Staudenmaier, on the Toxic Substance Control Act, Connert said the plaintiffs he represented were allowed to ask the court to look at the evidence from an independent perspective. According to the EPA’s Office of Water, fluoride is a “contaminant” considered safe at a level of 4 parts per million.

“We wanted to have the concerns about fluoride be heard through an independent forum by someone with no skin in the game, and that’s what we were able to do in this lawsuit is have the evidence considered by an independent decision-

maker where politics played no role whatsoever,” Connert said.

Concerns about fluoride’s adverse effects aren’t new, he said. In 2006, the National Research Council, which is part of National Academy of Sciences, completed a three year review of the scientific literature on fluoride and the NRC concluded the “safe drinking water level

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## Town of Goodman

P.O. Box 306 • 506 Mill Street  
Goodman, WI 54125

Phone: 715-336-2107 Fax: 715-336-2507

October 21, 2024

Goodman Sanitary District Resident  
Goodman, WI 54125

RE: Community Income Survey for Grant Application - Water Treatment and Water Storage Improvements Residents of: Goodman Sanitary District

Dear Goodman Sanitary District Resident:

The Town of Goodman plans to apply for a grant on behalf of the Goodman Sanitary District to help fund the water treatment and water storage improvements project. A grant can help reduce the burden of the costs at the local level for the project. To determine whether we are eligible to apply for the grant, we need to conduct a survey of Goodman Sanitary District residents to obtain family income information.

Each family in the Goodman Sanitary District is asked to complete a survey. Your participation is voluntary but **very important**. We are required to get responses from a high percentage of families for the survey results to be valid and qualify us for grant eligibility.

You will soon receive the survey in the mail. Please complete and return your survey by **Friday, November 15, 2024** following the instructions that will be provided with the survey form. If you have more than one family in your household, you may contact Renee Swenson, Grant Coordinator, Cedar Corporation at (715) 235-9081 or renee.swenson@cedarcorp.com, to request additional copies of the survey.

The responses to individual surveys will be kept **Confidential**. If you have any questions, please contact Renee Swenson, Cedar Corporation (contact information above) or Nikki Millan, Goodman Sanitary District Operator in Charge, at (715) 336-2608 or goodmansanitary@gmail.com.

Thank you for your assistance with this important survey.

Sincerely,

*William A. Stankevich*  
William Stankevich  
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## From My Window

### Ready

I'm way behind on my fall work list, but I'm making up for lost time. I dragged out the fall decorations late last week; I was full of "pumpkin envy" as many had already set up corn shocks, positioned their outdoor ghosts and activated their orange lights. I dug out the orange candles, the pumpkin carving knife and the candy bowl, feeling like I was risking failure lest some little goblin show up and I get caught without the goodies.

One of my favorite things about Halloween is all the fun memories it evokes of my childhood and that of my own children. It's even better now; as I see my granddaughter modelling her lovely "princess" costume and shake off a vision of her in a prom dress. My grandson, truly his father's child, will be decked out as a "pider" (spider.) He asked repeatedly to be lifted up against a wall like he was "crawling" up it; his idea of being "in character" is pretty well developed for a two-year-old.

I make sure my mom has candy on hand. Although it's been years since she got any trick or treaters, I choose goodies she likes herself. No wasted candy that way! Last year was the first year since we moved here that we didn't get any delightful little visitors, a disappointment for me, but it comes with our location in the pickers. Hope springs eternal, though, I'll be ready for better luck this time.

Way more people are decorating outdoors for Halloween than when I was a child. Back then it was a few carved and lit pumpkins, if anything. Now there are amazing displays of commercial decorations, but my favorites are the homemade bedsheets, the natural decorations of the harvest season like Indian corn and corn stalks and very creative pumpkin and gourd displays. There is something a bit more genuine about those; that said, I bet the kids just love the over-the-top talking monsters and lit-up cartoon characters. One show stopper is the huge standing artificial skeletons, with some topping seven feet tall. Those things are genuinely creepy; I'd be a mess for the whole season if one of those was in my yard.

Halloween has a smell. The distinctive perfume

of scorched pumpkin lids and dry leaves; the overwhelmingly sweet smell of Indian corn candy and the sugary scent of caramelized apples, one of the messiest things to eat ever invented. But hey, it's borderline healthy, right, with the apples? I was curious about this fall treat, so I poked around a little and turns out that much like the holiday green beans dish, this was the invention of a food company employee, in this case, a man named Don Walker who worked at Kraft foods. He was experimenting in the 1950s with leftover caramels and melted some - then dipped in an apple. Genius! Not surprisingly, instead of making your own, you can buy six of these fall treats online for \$19.99. I think you could make a few dozen at home for that price. A gourmet version is available for \$14.99 for a single apple.

During a dog walk I was musing that the whole Halloween scene is like a parable from the Bible: "A stranger traveling in a foreign land knocks at the door of a local; the stranger is wearing peculiar clothing and asks a favor of the homeowner. Despite the fact their face was unfamiliar, and attire was foreign to this land; the homeowner extends hospitality and peace to the traveller without asking compensation." Amen. Nothing satanic about it, whatsoever.

For me, Halloween is a celebration of kids. Done properly, it's a neighborhood builder - and for many seniors, a welcome change of routine that brings contact with children, something lacking in the lives of lots of older people. I like to anonymously deliver little treats to adults, sort of a turn-about of normal trick or treating, as a way to share my joy in the season with other "grownups."

I hope many of you get into the "spirit" of fun this Halloween. And please don't get angry at the older kids you might get on your doorstep. Better have them out getting some candy than doing something less wholesome. Welcome the strangers at your door; they only arrive but one time a year.

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

JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN

## Autumn Sunrise

The sky is set on fire  
As the sun starts to rise  
Creating a panorama  
Meant for wanting eyes

The colors gather together  
Shades of pink, orange, and red  
Coloring the morning sky  
Like angels tears that are bled

A burst of magic happens  
As if it's a dream  
Sent to heal our hearts  
In the colors that gleam

I've often wondered how  
But I guess I'll never know  
That when an autumn sunrise happens  
It always frees my soul

ROGER LANICH WAUSAUKEE



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for fluoride, of 4 parts per million is too high.

"That was the expert conclusion of the National Research Council in 2006," Connett said. "And yet as we sit here in 2024, the EPA has done nothing to that water standard."

While research about fluoride's adverse effects on bones, including a higher incidence of bone fracture and osteoarthritis has existed for decades, a growing body of research claims it also affects the brain. "What the data suggests is fluorinated exposure does bring down IQs across the spectrum," Connett said.

It's also been linked to Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Level in children. "There's certainly studies that have linked fluoride with ADHD in children," Connett said, though he claims there are fewer ADHD studies because it's less studied. IQ tests are plentiful, and they provide the data linking fluoride to neurological issues, he said.

"The IQ loss is disturbing," Connett said. "It is the health concern for which we have the greatest amount of high quality data."

It often does take years and years to influence change, even when it seems obvious in hindsight, Connett said. "The same thing can be said about leaded gasoline, which was a nationwide practice in the United States until the 1980s," he said.

Despite the passion people like Staudenmaier have for fluoride-free drinking water systems, convincing governments from local municipalities to the federal environmental and health agencies to switch their thinking and their practices isn't easy.

"For too long, federal health agencies have seen their job as promoting fluoride rather than investigating fluoride and rather than being a neutral empire on the risks and benefits of fluoride," Connett said.

Behind the politics that Connett said has colored the Office of Water's decision-making on safe levels of fluoride is a strong lobby by fluoride makers and dental associations.

"When we started fluoridation in the 1940s, this was supposed to be about the teeth and the teeth alone; neurotoxicity wasn't part of the equation," Connett said.

A lot has changed since then, including the amount of fluoride contained in

products besides water. However, national dental associations and state and federal health agencies haven't adjusted their policies.

"The federal health agencies have basically performed the role of cheerleaders on the fluoride issue, not as impartial scientists," Connett claimed. It's also become a politicized issue, he said.

"We wanted to get out of that political deadlock we have in Washington on this issue and get it into independent forum, and that's what this citizen petition allowed us to do," he said.

The EPA has 60 days from Sept. 24 to appeal the U.S. District Court's order mandating the EPA reconsider the toxicity of fluoride, he said.

According to an Oct. 10 EPA statement, the agency and the Department of Justice are considering options for appealing Judge Chen's landmark ruling that fluoridation poses "unreasonable risk" under Toxic Substance Control

Act. "The government is determining whether to reviewing the record of these proceedings and EPA said.

## The Perfect Candidate

Am I your perfect candidate? Absolutely not. I'll let you in on a secret, the perfect candidate doesn't exist.

I am running for State Assembly because I am exhausted with the partisan gridlock, the broken promises, the half-truths and our Assembly not working for us.

In 2022, Representative Mursau campaigned on safe water, rescue squad funding and fighting inflation. What has the elder statesman accomplished on all of those fronts? Our water went from 26th in the nation to 33rd. Our rescue squads have been encouraged, by him, to raise municipal taxes for funding. So have folded all together. Did he accomplish anything to fight inflation? No tax breaks, no items added to the Wis. sales tax exempt list. I'm a baseball fan, so I'll use a baseball metaphor. That record sounds like Rep Mursau has struck out.

Why give him an 11th term? I've said it before and I will say it again, what you will get out of me is a level of effort that you may have never seen in a politician. I will hold town halls frequently and consistently to stay in touch with you. I will hold live recaps every night we are in session so you know what work is getting done or not done.

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So, why not vote for someone new?  
BEN MURRAY

## Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wis. hosting 22nd Annual Veterans Spaghetti Dinner

### FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

SURING - Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wis. is hosting their 22nd Annual Veterans Spaghetti Dinner from 3-6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 11, at Red Maple Country Club, 501 Golf Course Rd., Suring. This year they will again be offering their spaghetti, meatball and garlic bread dinner (carry-out available on request).

A full cash bar and dining room service at Red Maple will be available. There will be silent auctions, bingo, 50/50 and meat raffles, a DJ for entertainment and more. There will be a special guest speaker this year, along with a new free sweepstakes offer.

A licensed Medicare insurance agent, Cornerstone Caregivers,

and a representative from the Oconto County Veterans Service Office will be on hand to answer any questions.

All veterans who bring in their invitation postcards will be eligible to win grocery gift certificates, so please bring the postcards. Veterans and active military who do not have an invitation are welcome to attend the dinner and can fill out a postcard to be eligible for the grocery gift certificates - please bring military ID or proof of military service if possible. As always, the spaghetti dinner is free for veterans - tickets for guests and the general public are \$7 per person.

This event is open to the general public and

everyone is welcome to attend.

Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wis. is a 501 c(3) non-profit Suring based organization made up of veterans and non-veterans. They fundraise to provide direct support to enrich the lives of veterans in Northeast Wisconsin. Their mission is to foster a sense of support, pride and enthusiasm among local veterans. Through fundraising and family activities, they promote positive community relationships that enhance veterans' environment. They also donate to local veteran service and support agencies.

Follow them on Facebook: Vets 4 Vets of Northeast Wisconsin.

## PUBLISHER'S LETTER

### On Aging

Dear Reader,

As we grow older, the reality of needing a little extra help to stay healthy becomes more apparent. High blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes, asthma—these conditions often creep into our lives as we age. The truth is, once we hit 60, it's common to rely on at least one medication to manage our health. It's a fact of life, and it's not something to be ashamed of. Instead, it's a sign that we're taking the necessary steps to ensure we live longer, healthier lives.

But what can we do about this reality? First and foremost, we need to recognize that our bodies are the most precious assets we have. With just one body to carry us through life, it's essential that we take care of it—physically and mentally. That means staying active, eating well, and ensuring that our mental health is just as much of a priority as our physical health.

In the hustle and bustle of daily life, it's easy to focus only on the physical aspects of health—taking our prescribed

pill, going to our doctor's appointments, monitoring our blood pressure. But mental health is equally crucial. To be dynamic, charismatic, and fully functional, we need to nurture our minds just as we do our bodies. Whether it's through meditation, social connections, hobbies, or simply taking the time to relax and de-stress, maintaining mental well-being is key to a truly healthy life.

So, while it's true that pills may become a necessary part of our daily routine, let's not forget that they're just one tool in our arsenal. A healthy lifestyle—both physically and mentally—can make all the difference in how we age and how we feel. Let's embrace the fact that, with the right support, we can live vibrant, fulfilling lives, no matter what age we are.

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## Notice

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

**DAYCARE**  
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in there like even potty training. It covers a wide range of different skills that kids learn as they grow, a lot of times through family, but sometimes outside of the house too.”

The program offers family outreach through monthly newsletters and activity suggestions.

“A huge part of our 4K program is parent and family outreach,” Woulf said. “We do monthly newsletters where we include education on things like why nursery rhymes are important, or how to help your child practice writing letters and holding a pencil and different techniques that we use at school, that they can go home and practice with their child too. We offer family ideas for ways to spend a fall weekend or different times of the year, how you can spend time out in the snow or in the summertime, giving them ideas about different things that maybe they’ve never thought of before.”

A day in the Little Paws program mirrors the 4K program, according to Woulf.

“We have the same academic focus, where we practice the same letters and letter sounds,” he said. “We practice the same shapes. Each day we’ll practice pronouncing a different letter. In the Little Paws classroom, it’s a smaller group, and so it’s more of a relaxed schedule.”

One of the advantages of the Little Paws program is the extra time it gives students to practice their skills.

“They have a little more social time and play time, but they still do projects. McMahon will read a story and they focus on one story theme each week, where she’ll read the same story multiple times and take a different piece of that story each day to dig a little deeper in and maybe do a project on, maybe be able to focus on some rhyming or letters or whatever that they’re doing with that story.”

Not only do Little Paws students have more time each day to develop their skills, but they also have more time to relax as needed.

“The Little Paws students have snack times, lunch time, and rest time in the afternoon, so it’s got some time for relaxation as well,” Woulf said.



Little Paws Teacher Amy McMahon and 4K Teacher Justin Woulf.

Submitted photos

The extended time also allows McMahon to engage the kids in many different kinds of play, building up their social skills and confidence.

“We have free-choice playtime, where students can color, work on puzzles or building with legos, cook in our play kitchen, using their imaginations to create fun snacks and meals for their friends... and for me,” McMahon said. “We also have a variety of cars, dolls, blocks, books, trains and dollhouses to choose as options during this time. During this time, I usually

float through the room, visiting with the groups of students in a variety of settings.”

There is also structured playtime, where students engage in a specific activity, often roleplaying real-world situations.

“During our more structured center times, we often open our sensory tables, have a dramatic play area and a center which allows me to work with a small group of students,” McMahon said. “Our dramatic play centers allow students a chance to use their imaginations and explore a variety of

things.” Lately, McMahon has been selecting fall-themed activities to engage the children in dramatic play.

“Last week, for example, our dramatic play center was a pumpkin patch,” she said. “This week, it will be an apple orchard. The students will be able to pick pretend apples from the trees, fill their baskets and pay for them at the pretend cash register. Before leaving the orchard, they can also stop by the apple bakery and buy some apple pie, apple doughnuts or apple butter to take home, too. In these kinds of

centers, the students take turns being the shopper and the cashier. They practice using their good manner words like please and thank you, as well.”

Like any classroom, there are occasional disagreements between students. McMahon says she uses these as an opportunity to help the kids learn how to manage their emotions and treat each other with respect, even when they’re upset.

“When my students have arguments or disagreements, I remind them to use their words and talk through the

problems,” she said. “I encourage them to work together to come up with a solution. I am so proud of how my students are learning to talk through problems and work together to find solutions. I believe these are important life skills that they will be able to carry with them forever.”

According to Woulf, academic learning alongside the students’ peers is just as important as developing social skills in a group.

“A lot of academics at this age are peer driven, where they want to be able to answer the questions that their peers are answering,” Woulf said. “So they try to listen a lot more closely so they can answer and try to grasp some of those letters and other things that we’re working on.”

The Little Paws students also learn to establish self confidence to carry them through difficult moments in their lives.

“We have daily affirmations for the kids that say I am kind or I am a good listener, I am brave, I am strong, different things like that to build up their self esteem,” Woulf said.

While the Little Paws program shares many similarities with a traditional 4K program, the extended schedule helps families who aren’t able to pick up their kids halfway through the day and also gives the students extra time with their peers to develop academic and social skills.



**Menominee police reports**

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**

**MENOMINEE, MICH.** – The following Menominee, Mich. police reports are from 10/11-10/17.

10/11/24 6:46 a.m. – Officers investigated a report of a vehicle being egged which resulted in damage to the paint at the 700 block of 11th Ave., Menominee.

10/11/24 11:55 a.m. – Officers investigated a two vehicle accident at the 2900 block of 10th St., Menominee which resulted in functional damage to one vehicle, minor damage to the other vehicle but no injuries.

10/11/24 10:15 p.m. – A 38-year-old male was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident and failing to report the accident at the 400 block of 10th Ave., Menominee.

10/11/24 11:13 p.m. – A 49-year-old male was cited for unnecessarily squealing tires on a vehicle and for refusing a preliminary breath test at 25th Ave. and 15th St., Menominee.

10/12/24 8:10 a.m. – Warrant Arrest: A 39-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant through the Menominee Police Department at the 1200 block of West Dr., Menominee.

10/12/24 5:47 p.m. – A concerned citizen turned in a wallet they found at the 900 block of 1st St., Menominee which was

later returned to the owner.

10/12/24 8:04 p.m. – A 17-year-old female, an 18-year-old female and a 19-year-old female were each cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol 1st offence at the 80th block of Harbor Dr., Menominee.

10/13/24 11:23 a.m. – A 65-year-old male was arrested for no operator’s license at 11th Ave. and 25th St., Menominee.

10/13/24 12:43 p.m. – A 30-year-old male was arrested for assault at the 2500 block of 13th St., Menominee.

10/13/24 7:58 p.m. – Officers investigated a report of a fallen tree that damaged the front and rear windows of a vehicle, and was now blocking the roadway at the 1400 block of 11th Ave., Menominee.

10/14/24 5:53 p.m. – Officers investigated a report of a 17-year-old female runaway who was later located at the 1200 block of 38th Ave., Menominee.

10/14/24 11:11 p.m. – A 29-year-old female was arrested for forced entry into a residence at the 1200 block of West Dr., Menominee.

10/15/24 5:09 p.m. – A 30-year-old male was cited for having an expired registration plate on a vehicle at 10th Ave. and 15th St., Menominee.

10/16/24 12:59 p.m. – Warrant Arrest: A 44-year-

old female was arrested on two bench warrants through the Menominee County Sheriff’s Department at the 900 block of 16th Ave., Menominee.

10/16/24 7:15 p.m. – Officers assisted a motorist who was locked out of their vehicle at the 1300 block of 13th St., Menominee.

10/16/24 12:01 p.m. – Officers investigated a report of harassment and indecent exposure at the 1100 block of 38th Ave., Menominee.

10/16/24 1:40 p.m. – Officers investigated a report of a reshipping scam at the 900 block of 7th Ave., Menominee.

10/17/24 8:28 a.m. – A 37-year-old female was cited for speeding at 18th Ave. and 15th St., Menominee.

10/17/24 3:17 p.m. – A 37-year-old male was arrested for driving with a revoked license 2nd offense at 15th St. and 13th Ave., Menominee.

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# Oconto Knights of Columbus booyah sale

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## SPILL LAW from page 1

two previous court battles in this matter, the DNR could have an edge this time around because the high court has a different composition and leaning than the Waukesha court where the case originated. In March, the appeals court had a 2-1 split decision in favor of Wisconsin Manufacturers Commerce, but Kaul had no trouble explaining where he believes the appeals court erred.

According to Kaul, the court's first mistake was that it did not fully understand the intent of Wisconsin's Spill Law, which allows the DNR to ask responsible parties to address a spill of emerging contaminants, including those where maximum contaminant levels haven't been set, as is the case for PFAS. The hazardous substances are used in coatings, weather-resistant fabrics, shampoos and many others consumer packaged goods. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, these forever chemicals are linked to cancer, thyroid issues, liver problems, high cholesterol, hypertension and babies with a low birth

weight. The Spill Law broadly defines a "hazardous substance" as "any substance" which "may pose a substantial present or potential hazard to human health or the environment," Kaul said in the brief.

The respondents — Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Inc., and dry cleaners Leather Rich Inc. — have a limited number of days to file their response. Nick Novak, vice president of communications and marketing at Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce Inc., told a reporter the organization is not commenting on the ongoing litigation.

Wisconsin Manufacturers Commerce Inc., a state chamber and manufacturers association, is involved in lobbying and often leans Republican. In deciding Evers v. Marklein, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled 6-1 that efforts by Sen. Howard Marklein and other Republicans to block the Evers administration from implementing environmental policies were unconstitutional.

This case began several years ago when Manufacturers Commerce Inc. and dry cleaners Leather Rich Inc. sued the DNR. They won their case locally in April of 2022, when a Waukesha County Circuit Court judge ruled the DNR overstepped its authority when it failed to establish a regulatory standard for forever chemicals, through proper channels yet expected the dry cleaners to foot the bill to clean them up.

This past March, Manufacturers Commerce Inc. won again in the District II Court of Appeals by a 2-1 decision. The court upheld the lower court's finding that the DNR acted unlawfully by attempting to hold a business accountable for a hazardous spill when rules stipulating maximum contaminant levels for PFAS didn't exist.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court agreed to hear the DNR's appeal in September. As the state's highest

court hears both sides of the dispute in the coming months, it will likely be considering this question: Who should bear the responsibility for cleaning up a hazard, particularly if it wasn't regulated at the time of the spill?

In Marinette County, Johnson Controls' Tyco unit has assumed some responsibility for a PFAS contamination in a limited area in the Town of Peshtigo by offering residents there bottled water and funds to build a deep well or install a Point of Entry Treatment System (POETS), but the battle isn't over. "We're in litigation right now," Jennifer Friday, chair of the Town of Peshtigo's Town Board, said.

Tyco has installed about 79 deep wells for residents in the Town of Peshtigo and a small area of Marinette, and 124 replacement wells had been requested as of September, she said. Friday was elected in April 2023.

"We have the same goal as the previous administration — clean water," she said. With Tyco providing a choice of water options for residents living in an area where PFAS was detected in groundwater, Friday said the topic hasn't come up at recent Town Board meetings.

"I dissolved the Water Committee," she said. "We didn't know which direction we were going, and it was previously supervised by Chairperson Cindy Boyle and Supervisor Kayla Fulton, both of whom are no longer Town Board members," Friday added.

"It hasn't been necessary. I get monthly updates from DNR and Tyco and update the public. We're in litigation, so currently, it's in the hands of the attorneys," she said.

For the Town Board, Friday said, "There's no work to be done in this regard. I think everybody is on bottled water and some are on POET systems — or at least everybody who wants to be on bottled water is," she said.

"PFAS is still an issue, however deep wells are

being placed in an area Tyco has taken responsibility for," Friday said.

While the previous Town Board had begun researching the cost and feasibility of constructing a water line to the Bay of Green Bay or to the City of Peshtigo's public water supply drawn from deep wells, the town doesn't have the resources to foot the estimated \$100 million to build the line. The litigation could result in funds for such a project.

"We're in a standstill with the litigation right now, so as far as the water goes, the residents who are in the area where Tyco took responsibility, they're getting deep wells. They're getting their clean water. The residents outside of the area, if they test higher than 20 parts per trillion, then the DNR was providing water," Friday said.

Tyco said it has spent over \$100 million to address the contamination, including the costs of removing PFAS-contaminated soil from its property, \$25 million on a Groundwater Extraction and Treatment System (GETS) and the expense of providing safe drinking water for residents in the area of known contamination from Tyco's firefighting foam, according to a spokesperson.

However, this amount isn't enough to satisfy area environmentalists who suggest the contamination has spread beyond the area Tyco has taken responsibility for. Folks like retired hydrogeologist Jeff Lamont worry about what kind of chemicals the company might be using today that could be involved in the next spill.

What might happen in Marinette County if Wisconsin's Spill Law were to become watered down in the Manufacturers Commerce Inc. v DNR case is a question many people in the Town of Peshtigo hope not to address.

While Manufacturers Commerce Inc. contends companies shouldn't be required to clean up a contamination if the

Natural Resources Board hasn't provided Maximum Contaminant Levels for the contaminants, Kaul said the Spill Law exists to clean up spills of "emerging contaminants" because to fail to contain chemicals and unknown substances could put the public at risk.

According to Kaul, a substance doesn't necessarily need to be deemed hazardous by the Natural Resources Board to cause an environmental problem, and a spill of it would still require remediation. Even milk can pose a hazard if it is spilled into a river in such a quantity as to kill the fish, Kaul said in the brief. Who should clean it up? The DNR says the party who spills the milk should be held accountable for cleaning it up, even if they were the ones who brought the problem to the DNR's attention.

Others contend businesses who are good citizens in reporting a hazard should receive a break for being forthcoming with the information. To hold these companies accountable for the entire cost of the cleanup can be excessively punitive, particularly when the cause of the spill could predate the current owner of the contaminated site, Manufacturers Commerce Inc. said.

"When the government ignores the rulemaking process, employers are left in the dark as to what regulations they must follow. Businesses cannot afford to have that kind of uncertainty, and we do not think it is too much to ask for DNR to simply follow the law as written," said WMC Executive Vice President of Government Relations Scott Manley in a 2022 statement about its victory in the original Leather Rich lawsuit against the DNR. "Today's decision assures the business community that regulators must operate within their own authority."

After the MCI's win this past March in Appellate Court, WMC Litigation Center Executive Director Scott Rosenow, who represented MCI, said in a statement, "Today's decision by the Court of Appeals protects the public's right to know what the law requires... If the DNR expects every Wisconsinite to comply with the Spills Law, the DNR needs to explain in an official rule which PFAS it thinks are hazardous."

Both sides say the battle involves the public's right to know. The DNR said the Spill Law encourages companies to report hazardous spills through its Voluntary Party Liability Exemption program. The program provides DNR certification after a site is cleaned up or restored. The certification exempts the property's current and future owners from Spill Law liability for past hazardous discharges, according to the DNR's most recent legal filing.

In disagreeing with the appeals court's decision, Kaul cited a number of chemicals known to be hazardous which the Spill Law covered as emergent contaminants, despite no administrative rules providing Maximum Contaminant Levels. They include polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which were banned in 1979 after research linked PCBs to cancer and other health issues involving the immune system, the nervous system and reproductive system. Over 350 PCB remediation sites exist without an administrative rule providing an MCL, the DNR said.

About 770 cleanup sites in Wisconsin involve tetrachloroethylene (PCE), a dry cleaning solvent used from the 1970s through the 2000s when no administrative rule existed regulating the amount considered safe. Similarly, Wisconsin also has over 400 remediation sites near former fuel stations for methyl tert-butyl ether (MTBE), a fuel additive detected in groundwater, despite having no administrative rule for the contaminant.

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The Fall Harvest drew a big crowd, sparking the Oconto Common Council's interest in a Tourism Commission. **LY Photography photos**

**TOURISM**  
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creating the pickle, he said. The Tourism Committee, which is different from the proposed Tourism Commission, is planning to send every resident two publications a year in 2025 containing a calendar of upcoming events, Sowle said. It's also working on constructing a covered kiosk near the Kwik Trip where visitors can access tourism information about Oconto. Other plans include a new tourism center and a river boat.

The idea for the twice-a-year Oconto events mailing stems from a lack of contributors to the "Oconto Tourism" Facebook page. The Tourism Committee hasn't had a budget to pay someone to take photos at events and activities and upload them to Facebook. The Chamber of Commerce said it hired LY Photography to take photos of the Fall Harvest.

The new Tourism Commission will have authority to allocate up to 70% of Room Tax collections on tourism promotion and other municipal development likely to generate overnight stays in Oconto, according to the ordinance.

A majority of Committee of the Whole members supported an ordinance related to the creation of a Tourism Commission, which would allocate 70% of funds collected through the 8% room tax to promote Oconto tourism. Council Members Darrell Anderson and Dan Zoeller opposed the ordinance at a Committee

of the Whole meeting Oct. 8 after discussion about how large of an expenditure the Tourism Commission should be allowed to make without City Council approval.

By a four to two vote, they had earlier opposed a version of the ordinance that allowed the Tourism Commission to spend as much as \$10,000 on a single purchase without having to seek the Common Council's approval. Dee Donlevy and Riley Sowle supported the ordinance with the \$10,000 clause, while the other four Committee of the Whole members opposed it. These include Anderson, Zoeller, Bob LeBreck and Lori Stenstrup.

"We have entrusted \$32,000 to this committee in the best interests of the city, now we're getting hung up on \$10,000? I'm not understanding that. I'm not understanding why this is a sticking point," Donlevy said.

But Mayor Cliff Martin said, "I'm not comfortable with the \$10,000 myself." By omitting the \$10,000 clause, the ordinance gained majority support.

In revisiting the Tourism Commission ordinance at the Oct. 15 City Council meeting, the discussion over how much latitude the commission should have in spending without the council's approval continued.

City Council members expressed concern about allowing a new board to write checks for up to \$10,000 without the council's approval, and they discussed changing the number to \$5,000 or \$3,000.

Council member Zoeller

suggested the \$3,000 figure. "I think it's easier to up it, but if it starts at a higher number, it's harder to lower it," he said.

Sowle said \$5,000 "was a nice meet-in-the-middle number," and noted costs have gone up. "For Water Fest, just to get a band to play, you're already over that \$3,000. It's like \$3,500 to \$4,000 - just to book a band."

Stenstrup said she was fine with either \$3,000 or \$5,000, rather than \$10,000. Without knowing who is going to be on the commission, "we have no tracking" to go on, she said. "It is going to be a whole, brand new venture from day one. You're going to have your two council people, but everyone else is going to be new, so we need a little bit of room to test out the waters before we just let them spend money."

At its Oct. 15 meeting, the council passed, by a vote of four to two, the ordinance with the \$3,000 spending limit before council approval is required. Council members LeBreck, Anderson, Stenstrup and Zoeller voted in favor and Donlevy and Sowle opposed this action item.

The Tourism Commission's purpose is to give the city direct control of the revenue from the 8% room tax, which TEDCO has been collecting.

The mayor will appoint five members to the Tourism Commission, including three citizens and two Common Council members, according to the ordinance. The mayor can be one of the two Common Council members. One appointed member shall represent the Oconto hotel and motel

industry, according to the ordinance.

Besides the five appointed members, the Commission may add two advisory members, including one from the Chamber of Commerce and one from a tourism entity, the ordinance said.

The members will have expenses reimbursed but won't receive compensation for their service, which includes attending monthly meetings, the ordinance said.

With passage of the ordinance, the new Tourism Commission is expected to take over the task of collecting and allocating funds from the 8% Room Tax from TEDCO. The City Council passed an ordinance to collect an 8% room tax late last year, said Brittney Burrue, city administrator for the City of Oconto.

"The Tourism Commission would, by State Statute, be responsible for controlling the room tax revenue," she said. TEDCOR currently is collecting the funds from the tax.

While the City Council has a Tourism Committee in existence with eight members who meet monthly, this committee isn't directly involved in collecting room tax revenue. The committee has discussed a photo contest for its Oconto Tourism Facebook page, but this hasn't yet caught on.

A recent visit to the Facebook page showed a post by Tourism Committee member Riley Sowle describing the photo contest and prizes valued at \$50 said:

"The Oconto Tourism Facebook page is here..keep a lookout for the upcoming photo contests (&50 value prize packages). If you're interested in a page



Pumpkin bowling at the Harvest Fest was put on by Good Place bowling alley.

highlighting local events, please consider following/sharing - Oconto Tourism." Photos were scarce on the page when a reporter checked it several times in September and October. Several posts dated back to 2022 and 2023.

While the Tourism Committee said finding volunteers to take photos of events and post them to Facebook isn't working well, the Oconto Police Department's cameras are capturing a different kind of activity in Oconto.

A member of the Oconto Police Department who was present at the Committee of the Whole meeting said a stolen vehicle was recovered thanks to the

camera system, which takes photos of license plates.

"The camera we have in town actually caught two stolen cars, and one of them was recovered in Oconto Falls. It was a great victory for us," the police officer said. She said the department issued 10 ordinance violations and had 445 calls for service in the most recent period.

The city is working to improve the audio system used in council chambers, so remote viewers can hear better what's been said at council meetings, Burrue said.

With the property assessment role complete, The Board of Review is scheduled to meet Nov. 15.

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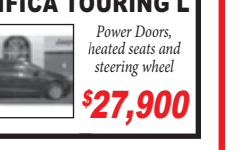
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# Oct. 8 closing ceremony at Peshtigo Fire Museum

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**PESHTIGO** – The Peshtigo Historical Society held a ceremony for the Deadliest Fire in U.S. history. They shared stories of what Peshtigo was like in 1871, why the streets in Peshtigo are named what

they are and stories of survival and devastation during the fire that occurred on Oct. 8, 1871. The bell was rung at 8 p.m. in honor of the survivors and those that perished in the fire. A large group of people who had

gathered listened to the historical society honor those members who had passed away this past year. The Peshtigo History Society will hold their last meeting of the year at the Drees Center in Peshtigo on Nov. 4, at 6 p.m.



The Peshtigo Fire Museum. Submitted photo

# Peshtigo School District Board of Education to hold open session

**FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES**  
**PESHTIGO** – The Peshtigo School District Board of Education will hold an open session Monday, Oct. 28, at 6:15 p.m., in the Elementary music room following their annual meeting at 6 p.m.

Some of the items listed on the agenda for discussion during the open session include District resignations, retirements and hirings, consideration to accept gifts or grants at a value of \$250 or more, the

Fund 10 Levy, the Debt Service Fund Levy, a resolution authorizing short-term borrowing to meet operating expenses due to delayed state aid payments owed to the District and the 2024-25 budget adoption.



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# TimesLand Sports



Brayden Sellen forces the ball loose as he takes down Cougars quarterback Micah Kuchta Friday | Coleman. **Josh Staloch photo**



With a running lane provided by solid blocking by teammates Breklyn Weed (right) and Bryce Seefeldt, Coleman running back Kolton Peters picks up a nice bit of yardage on Friday against a stingy Crivitz defense. **Josh Staloch photo**

## Cougars defeat Wolverines, finish unbeaten

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

COLEMAN – The Coleman High football team played a consistent, aggressive game against Crivitz at home last Friday in the regular season finale and the result was a 22-0 victory that sends the undefeated Northwoods Conference champion Cougars to Weyauwega this Friday to face the Warhawks in Level 1 action.

The Cougars not only managed to score 20+ on the toughest defense they've seen all season, they were also able to keep

the Wolverines completely off of the scoreboard.

"First off, their defense is something special, we've preached all week that this was going to be one of the best defenses we've faced all year. They've made everyone struggle," said coach Bronson of the Crivitz defense before moving on to commend his own. "We haven't seen the option all year and I think our kids listened to everything we told them to do defensively because that was one of the best performances we've seen in awhile out of a Coleman defense."

The statistics were

overwhelmingly in Coleman's favor.

The Cougars racked up 263 total yards while manhandling the Wolverines into a disappointing -15 for the contest. Coleman picked up 15 first downs, next to two for the visitors.

The two teams went scoreless for the entirety of the first quarter, with Coleman drawing first blood in the second frame on a four-yard run across the goal line by Cole Berth. The game's next score came in the third quarter with Micah Kuchta making good on the team's only completed pass for the evening, a five-yarder to Darian Patz that brought the score to 15-0. A 16-yard touchdown run by Kolton Peters (14 carries, 67 yards) in the fourth quarter put the game away.

"We've got some really good senior leadership,

starting with Micah, to guys like Dameon (Burke) and West," said Coleman Head Coach Jeff Bronson. "They lead by example but they also lead by words. If you go back to Micah, he's hosted, on Sundays during the summer, he has guys come over and they go over the playbook. So, this is a very close-knit group and that shows up in everything they do. They are a true team."

For Crivitz, it will likely be a week of tough practice as the team shakes off the loss and gets ready for the first round of the playoffs.

"I'm very proud of our defense tonight," said Crivitz Head Coach Matt Bernier, who knows now that his team will face 5-4 Lourdes in Oshkosh this Friday in Level 1 action. "Our defense came in and played really well, gave us a chance, down 8-0 at half.

But against an explosive offense like these guys, I commend our defensive effort. Offensively, we just couldn't get a thing going tonight, their team speed really gobbled us up and we had a hard time. We're definitely going to look at some film and learn from our mistakes in this game and find out who we play tomorrow and then regroup."



Leo Vandermause nearly came up with his second interception of the game on this play Friday night. **Josh Staloch photo**

### Northwoods Football Final Standings

Coleman	7-0
Oconto Falls	6-1
Crivitz	5-2
Crandon	4-3
Shiocton	3-4
Manawa	1-6
Clintonville	1-6
Northland Pines	1-6



Coleman quarterback Micah Kuchta tries to get away from Stephen Allard Friday in the Northwoods Conference regular season finale. **Josh Staloch photo**

## Oconto Falls ends regular season 6-1 with shutout over Manawa

**MIKE WIETING**  
SPORTS EDITOR

OCONTO FALLS - The Oconto Falls Panthers capped off an great season in the Northwoods with a 56-0 shutout win over the visiting Manawa Wolves.

The win allowed the Panthers to secure the second place spot in the Northwoods conference behind conference champion Coleman and ahead of third place Crivitz.

The Falls has sliced their way through the Northwoods this season but stumbled when they faced the Coleman Cougars, who gave the Panthers their lone loss of the season.

Friday night there was not a single stumble as the Panthers looked like a team in full playoff form. After the first half they had amassed a 49-0 lead. The second quarter was particularly fierce as the Panthers hit pay dirt four times.

Panther Isaac Bramer started the night's onslaught with a 12 yard TD rush early in the first quarter. Conner Wilquet followed that touchdown up with a successful extra point kick for the 7-0 lead. Wilquet had a great day letting it rain from the kicking position as he hit all eight of his extra point kicks.

Next to strike was Emerich Skarban who connected with Cole

Bozile on a 41 yard pass completion that ended with another six points. A short while later the two connected on another boomer, this time going 31 yards to the score. After the two passing TDs Oconto Falls led 21-0.

Starting the second quarter Oconto Falls looked to put the game on ice as Wyatt Laughrin blasted through the goal line from four yards back. Laughrin added to the tally a short while later, hitting pay dirt for the second time of the night from 12 yards back. The two Laughrin scores helped to increase the Panther lead to 35-0.

Bozile wasn't done making an impact on this contest as he reeled in 27 yard pick-six later in the quarter for the 42-0 lead.

Bramer chipped in his second score of the night before the half, slipping through the line on a 22 yard sprint to the end zone.

Oconto Falls wrapped up their night's scoring with a third quarter Ethan Hill eight yard TD rush for that final 56-0 readout.

Manawa was unable to muster a single score all night as the Panther defense dug in to hold the Wolves at 54 yards of total offense. The Falls on the other hand went wild, banking 378 yards on the night.

Of those 378 yards 130 were added up through the air by Skarban in a six of seven performance. Skarban also passed his way to two passing TDs which were both reeled in by Bozile. Bozile ended the day with a team leading 72 receiving yards along with those two TDs. Alec Krejcarek pulled in two for 36 yards while Elijah White had one for 14 yards. Laughrin also pulled down one for eight yards.

The rushing game amassed 248 yards for the Panthers. Laughrin led the way with a game leading 83 yards and two TDs on six carries. Bramer pitched in to the effort with 51 yards and two TDs on four carries while Hill got 21 yards and one TD on two carries. White added up 27 yards on one carry while Trent Blazek posted 16 yards on two rushes. Both Croix Gardebrecht and Nicole Woosenraft posted 10 yards each on one carry apiece.

Along with Bozile's pick-six, Landon Thompson got his team a turnover off an interception.

The Falls will face their first post season challenge this Friday when they take the three and half hour drive to Baldwin-Woodville high school in Baldwin to take on the Blackhawks. Baldwin is located near the Minnesota border about 40 minutes east of St. Paul.

## Bulldogs blank Blue Devils

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

OCONTO – On the strength of six turnovers forced by its defense, the Peshtigo High football team wrapped up the 2024 regular season with a 13-0 road win over Oconto on Friday, Oct. 18.

Zach Sherman, Roen Inghram Tristan Krejcarek, Aiden Reiszwit and Malakai Yakel each recorded interceptions for the Marines in this one, while teammate Dathan Sechen's pick ended up in the end zone at the other end of the field for a touchdown.

"Sechen is a bulldozer out there," said Peshtigo Head Coach Michael Berth. "He's a dog. Capital D. Capital O. Capital G. The guy showed his character, his heart. He's been playing on this team for four years. He's like, 'I'm not going out on a loss,' and he showed us that he was going to carry us there if he had to.



Bulldog Dathan Sechen slips through a tackle for extra yards. **Rick Neumann photo**

He ran like a beast." Sechen rushed the ball 24 times for 53 tough yards and the team's other score as well.

Quarterback Brady Robison went 8-for-22 for 109 yards, with two of those completions going to Sechen for 21 yards and four going to Reiszwit for 80 yards.

The Blue Devils, in

### Packerland Conference Football Final Standings

Bonduel	7-0
Southern Door	6-1
Kewaunee	5-2
Mishicot	3-4
Peshtigo	3-4
Sturgeon Bay	3-4
Marinette	1-6
Oconto	0-7

their first year under new leadership and a new system, will be looking forward to next season, where they will hope to start picking up some wins under coach Jakob Reichow.

"They fought til the end, we just couldn't punch it in," said coach Reichow before moving on to talk about the future of the program. "You know, it's just kind of been the story of the year for us. We're so young. The guys learned a lot. I preached it all year but just the culture, the culture's changed and the

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Peshtigo's Roen Inghram breaks up a pass intended for Oconto's Brayden Gard. **Rick Neumann photo**

# Maroons miss Conference Championship in one point loss

MIKE WIETING  
SPORTS EDITOR

MENOMINEE - The Menominee Maroons conference season came down to the last game of the season. On one side the undefeated Menominee Maroons who had yet to face a real challenge to their authority and on the other side another undefeated team in Kingsford who also went virtually unchallenged through the season. After four quarters of gridlocked play, the Kingsford boys came away with the 13-12.

To put it into perspective the Maroons opened their conference season against Hancock with a 63-0 win, then defeated Westwood 58-19, then took down Calumet 48-6, followed by Houghton 50-0, Gladstone 49-7 and Negaunee 34-19.

Kingsford's season was very similar. They defeated Houghton 28-8, Gladstone 42-0, Negaunee 29-27,

Calumet 14-0, Hancock 50-8 and Westwood 34-6.

Comparatively the Maroons ended the conference season 363-70 in points for and against while Kingsford ended with a 231-61 differential.

It was a game that was very much in reach of the Maroons. But it really came down to a dangerous pass attack from the Kingsford boys that broke the stalemate as a couple big crossing routes at crucial moments gave Kingsford the edge they needed to overcome the Maroons.

"Way too many mistakes," said Menominee head coach Chad Brandt. "We did not play clean football. One of the points I emphasized was we had to execute. And we did not execute at our normal level. Way too many self inflicted miscues."

Menominee received the opening kickoff and proceeded to grind their

way across the field on a 14 play 85 yard drive that ended with a one yard Clayton Miller Td rush. During the drive Menominee faced a fourth and fourteen attempt which was overcome with a 22 yard pass from Tanner Theuerkauf to Kaiden Bell. Unfortunately the point after the TD was no good, a missed kick that would later in the game prove to be a huge difference maker.

"The whole team played hard all night," said Brandt. "We had guys make some plays; they just ended up one point better. There were some great athletes on the field tonight. It just didn't end up our way at the end."

Kingsford's first offensive drive of the night was ended short when on a fourth and two attempt Kingsford's Nic Novara dropped back on a pass attempt. The throw found its way into the hands of Menominee's Dawson Bardowski. The interception gave Menominee the ball on their own 30 yard line.

Kingsford dug their heels in on the ensuing drive forcing Menominee to a three and out. Kingsford was forced to punt on their next drive as well.

Unfortunately for the Maroons a fumble on the 14 yard line of Kingsford was recovered by Kingsford. Over the remaining minutes of the half the teams experienced a back and forth defensive battle. The stalemate was finally broken by Kingsford when



Maroon Dawson Bardowski follows lead blocker Isaiah Odom during the first quarter against Kingsford. Mike Wieting photo

Novara completed a TD pass to Trenton VanOss. Like the Maroons, the Kingsford extra point kick went wide leaving the score tied at 6-6.

Menominee increased the lead late in the third quarter when Theuerkauf finished off a 12 play drive with a two yard keeper into the end zone. The two point conversion was unable to find its way into the end zone giving Menominee a 12-6 lead. During the scoring drive, Menominee's Isaiah Odom broke loose on a 21 yard rush to help set up the eventual score.

Kingsford responded back on their following drive with some big passes. One of which was a 34 yard pass that brought them down to the 11 yard line of Menominee. The drive was capped off with a passing TD to Gavin Grondin bringing the score to 12-12. The following extra point kick was good setting the game's final score of 13-12.

"Our angles on tackles on a couple plays and on those cross routes should not have happened," said Brandt. "But they happened. They are a great football team."

Menominee fought hard on their final possession of the game and worked their way down to their own 40 yard line. On fourth and 15 Menominee's Theuerkauf completed a pass down the side line but the reception failed to stay in bounds, causing a turnover on downs with 1:10 left on the clock. Kingsford was able



A crucial late game reception by Kingsford's Gavin Grondin helps set up a Flivver score. Mike Wieting photo

to wear down the clock and secure the win.

With the win Kingsford effectively secured its second consecutive Western PAC Copper League title.

Menominee has one more game left to its regular season as they take on Bark River Harris Friday night in non conference action before moving onto the playoff trail.

On the night Menominee amassed 216 yards of total offense to Kingsford's 230.

Most of those yards were obtained by the rushing game which saw Odom amass a game leading 38 yards on seven carries in a truly tough day of defensive stands. Theuerkauf was held to 32 yards and one TD on 14 carries while Miller added up 35 yards on eight carries. Bardowski posted 28 yards on three carries while Blake Paasch got 13

yards on one. Through the air Theuerkauf posted 70 yards on an eight of 13 showing. Bell pulled in two of those receptions for 21 yards while Nathan Komp got 19 off two. Bardowski posted 16 yards off two receptions while Aiden Nerat got 12 off of one. Paasch pulled in one reception for two yards.

The Maroon defense pulled in one interception and one fumble which was recovered by Landen Daigneau while Kingsford's defense recovered on fumble.

Kingsford's Novara was nine of 15 through the air for 137 yards and two TDs. Grondin pulled in three receptions for 84 yards and one TD.

On the ground Kingsford was led by Gavin Trevillian with 27 yards on 19 carries and Grondin with 32 yards on three carries.



Menominee's Dawson Bardowski snags an interception during the first quarter of Friday night's game against Kingsford. Mike Wieting photo



Menominee's (44) Nathan Nelson, (8) Isaiah Odom and (22) Blake Paasch team up for a tackle. Mike Wieting photo

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kids bought in and they did a great job of just not quitting. They kept fighting the whole year."

### Marines' season ends on loss to Storm

MARINETTE - The Marinette High football team closed out its tough 2024 campaign with a matchup against Kewaunee, a top three Packerland Conference team, and the Marines had a tough time keeping up with the Storm in a 70-12 defeat.

The Storm bookended a huge 42-point second quarter with a 14-point opening quarter and 14 points in the third

frame to put this one away. The Marines did all of their scoring in the fourth quarter as Chase MacGregor got in on two separate highlight-reel runs of 60-yards each. MacGregor would finish the contest with 288 yards on 36 carries. Quarterback Ethan Doubek went 6-for-18 for 44 yards.

Defensively, Max Jacobson led the way with eight solo tackles, followed by six solo and six assists from Braxton Polzin, six solo and four assists by MacGregor and six assists from Maveric Williamson.

### Eagles fall to Blazers

GREEN BAY - The Suring High 8-Man football team's 2024 season came to an end on

#### Northeast Conference Football Final Standings

Wausaukee	7-0
Wabeno-Laona	6-1
Florence	5-2
Three Lakes	4-3
Niagara	3-4
Elcho-White Lake	2-5
Pembine-Goodman	0-6
Faith Christian	0-6

Thursday, Oct. 17 with a 53-24 loss to the GB NEW Lutheran co-op squad.

The Eagles got their scoring started with a 15-yard touchdown run by Grant Thomson (11 carries for 54 yards) in the second quarter.

Michael Pecanas (4-for-6 passing for 69 yards) connected with Michael Bailey (3 catches, 67 yards) for a 35-yard scoring strike in the third quarter. Suring capped its scoring with a Taylor Booth-Stoffregen (1-for-7

#### Across the Bay Football Final Standings

Algoma	6-0
Lena/STAA	5-1
Sevastopol	4-2
Suring	2-4
Gillett	2-4
Gibraltar	1-5
GB NEW Lutheran	1-5

passing) withpass to Jake Cornell (1 catch) for a big 62-yard scoring play, also in the third quarter.

### Rangers rout Elcho/White Lake

WHITE LAKE - The Wausaukee High 8-Man program put an emphatic stamp on the end of its regular season with a 52-6 drubbing of Elcho/White Lake to set up a first round playoff matchup with Lena/STAA.

With highlights aplenty on the offensive side of the ball, Wausaukee's Luke Smith turned in an impressive performance under center, going 6-for-11 for 209 yards and three touchdowns with zero interceptions for a rating of 139.2. Smith also carried the ball 19 times for 194 yards and two scores.

Kayden Suennen finished with two catches for 89 yards and a touchdown; Gavin Thomson had three catches for 70 yards and a score while Jimmy Kanzenbach hauled in one pass for 50 yards and a score.

Thomson also had three tackles and an interception on defense while the special teams was highlighted by a 72-yard kickoff return for a score by Nathaniel Kusba.



Oconto's Mason Colvin hauls in a pass on the sideline. Rick Neumann photo

### Titans clipped by Wolves in finale

ALGOMA - The Lena/STAA 8-Man football team let an early 14-0 lead slip away on Thursday, Oct. 17 in a decisive Across the Bay game that saw Algoma claim the conference crown with a 22-20 win.

"We take our hats off to Algoma, they are the conference champions. It was a hard fought game and they didn't quit when we jumped out with the lead," said Titans head coach Dale Lange. "We did not have one of our better games; we had turnovers and penalties at very critical times. We haven't had a game like this since early in the season and we told the players when we play good teams, this will be the difference and it was."

A short run into the end zone by Max Peters (13 runs, 59 yards) in the first quarter put the Titans up 6-0 before another short scoring run by Peters in the opening frame made it 14-0.

Two unanswered Algoma scores tied things up before Lena/STAA broke the deadlock on a 12-yard run across the goal line by Calvin Peters (24 carries, 149 yards) for a 20-14 lead following an unsuccessful attempt at two extra.

The Wolves were able to score on a pass play midway through the fourth quarter and were also able to cash in on the two-point conversion attempt, giving the home team its narrow win and setting the Titans up with a first round playoff battle against Wausaukee.



Bulldog Dathan Sechen secures the interception and breaks free for a Peshigo touchdown. Dan Johnson photo



The Niagara Badger Volleyball team secured the 2024 M&O conference championship with a 15-1 final conference record, finishing ahead of Coleman and Crivitz who were both 13-3.

Submitted photo

# Badgers dominate Oneida triangular to lock up conference crown

**JOSH STALOCH**  
SPORTS WRITER

ONEIDA – For the fish season in a row, the Niagara High volleyball team is the top squad in the M&O Conference, following a pair of straight-set victories on Thursday, Oct. 17, first dispatching host team Oneida Nation 25-12, 25-9, 26-24 followed by a 25-12, 25-20, 25-16 win over Lena.

“My hats off to this senior group who has been a major part of that success” said Niagara head coach Maryellen Allred. “Not only them, every member of our team did a great job of communicating and strategizing with one another. Our back row players, Grace Payette and Addison Wheeler, made some phenomenal hustle plays that really pumped the team up. I’m so proud of the work these girls have put in to accomplish this goal. We are looking forward to starting fresh and making a strong appearance in the postseason.”

Mallory Sanicki led the Badgers’ offense with 23 kills, 16 digs, four aces and an assist to go along with her two blocks and an assist. Raegan Frappier had 28 assists, 14 digs, nine kills and four aces; Elisa Sweig also had 28 assists, along with three digs and six aces and Rachael Walker turned in 12 kills, 11 aces, three assists and 13 digs.

## Marines close regular season with loss to FVL

MARINETTE – The Marinette High volleyball team wrapped up the conference portion of its 2024 campaign on Thursday, Oct. 17 with a celebration of its senior athletes Bri Adamski, Kaya Bodam, Olivia Hanson, Riley Kieffer, Nat Poquette, Chloe Seymour and Bry Torkko, all of whom played in their final home match Thursday against Fox Valley Lutheran, a 13-25, 10-25, 5-25 loss.

“It was nice to start with all of our seniors out on the floor,” said Marines’ head coach Jenna Miller, whose team had a tough year at 0-9 in North Eastern Conference play and 1-16 overall. “It was really nice to give them that one last time starting



Addison Rehberg blocks a kill from Alayna Gilbertson.

together, that was pretty special for us. I was very proud of the blocks we were getting. We were doing well getting aggressive balls over the net, cutting down on free balls, and adjusting to the odd rotation we had for the first set with all of the seniors in.”

With all seven seniors getting into the action early, the Marines made the opening points of the match competitive. The two teams were close, with the Foxes leading 7-5 before pulling away from Marinette, which kept FVL in its sights on a big kill from Hanson to make it 7-18 and then later in the set when a big block from Kieffer made it 13-23. But the Foxes, with a much taller front line, were able to close out the opening set, riding that momentum to an overwhelming final two sets to secure the victory.

“I started out as the JV2 coach,” coach Miller said following the match. “It’s a pretty special group to be able to coach them for all four years and to be able to see them now as seniors playing the way they are. They are great athletes, and it’s awesome that they have been able to stick together this long. We will definitely miss them next year.”

## Blue Devils weather the Storm

OCONTO – The Oconto High volleyball team got into a five-set brawl with the Kewaunee Storm on Tuesday, Oct. 15, eventually pulling away for a 25-21, 25-17, 14-25, 21-25, 15-7 victory to

improve to improve to 6-1 in Packerland Conference play and 22-12 overall.

Leading the way for Oconto last Tuesday, Kyanne Wusterbarth turned in 26 digs and 6 aces; Alaina Vandenlangenberg had 16 kills and 3 aces; Kylee Sydor finished with 12 kills and 2 blocks while Adelyn Martin and Jaelin Kumhala combined for 35 assists.

## Wolverines defeat STAA in 3

CRIVITZ – Kiya Brand had a busy evening on Tuesday, Oct. 15, recording 20 assists, 15 digs, an ace and six kills as the Crivitz volleyball team took down St. Thomas Aquinas Academy in straight sets, 25-12, 25-11, 25-8.

Marli Meyers added 11 kills, four digs and a block for the Wolverines, who moved to 11-3 in M&O Conference play with the win. Addi Rehberg finished with 13 assists, three digs and an ace and Taryn Tracy had five digs, three kills and an assist.

## Crivitz picks up pair of conference victories in Coleman

COLEMAN – The Crivitz High volleyball team began last Thursday’s M&O triangular in Coleman by defeating the host team Cougars in five sets, 15-25, 25-20, 16-25, 25-17, 15-13 before taking care of Gillett in three straight, 25-23, 25-11, 25-11.

Against Coleman, Crivitz got 18 digs kills, two assists, five kills and four aces from Kiya Brand to go along with 15 digs from Lucy Gruszynski. Megan Pusick added an ace, 11 kills, 10 digs and three blocks while Addi Rehberg had a big match with 27 assists, 12 digs, two kills, two aces and a block.

In its win over the Tigers, Crivitz got seven kills, 13 digs and an ace from Brand; 16 digs, three kills and four aces from Taryn Tracy and 18 assists, five digs and an ace from Hattie Frievalt.

The evening marked the end of conference play for the Wolverines’ 2024 season, with Crivitz finishing 2nd in the M&O with a 13-3 record and the tie-breaking win against the Cougars, who also

## M&O Conference Girl's Volleyball Final Standings

Niagara	15-1
Coleman	13-3
Crivitz	13-3
Suring	7-5
Wasauakee	5-6
Lena	4-9
Gillett	3-11
Oneida Nation	3-11
STAA	0-14

## Packerland Conference Girl's Volleyball Final Standings

GB New Lutheran	8-0
Oconto	7-1
Sevastopol	5-3
Peshtigo	5-3
Kewaunee	4-4
Algoma	3-5
Southern Door	2-6
Gibraltar	1-7
Sturgeon Bay	1-7

## North Eastern Conference Girl's Volleyball Final Standings

Lux-Casco	8-1
Fox Valley Lutheran	8-1
Freedom	8-1
Oconto Falls	6-3
Waupaca	5-4
Denmark	4-5
Wrightstown	3-6
Little Chute	2-7
Clintonville	1-8
Marinette	0-9

finished 13-3, in hand.

The Tigers, who finished 1-12 in conference play for the year, were led by Audrey Pat’s three aces, 13 kills, six blocks and four digs; Reece Franti had three aces and 35 digs while Clara Schaal added two aces, 21 assists, five kills and six digs.

## Cougars split home triangular

COLEMAN – The Coleman volleyball team battled its way to a 1-1 finish on Thursday, Oct. 17 at home, defeating Gillett in four sets, 23-25, 25-10, 25-15, 25-9 before falling to Crivitz in a close, marathon match 25-15, 20-25, 25-26, 17-25, 13-15.

In the win against the Tigers, Alayna Gilbertson finished with eight kills, four digs, two blocks and five aces. Vivian Kostreva also had eight kills, along with a dig, a block, an ace and an assist. Larissa Sailer had 10 assists, six kills, a dig and seven aces and Ava Zeitler finished with three kills, a dig, two blocks and two aces.

Against Crivitz, the Cougars got 17 kills, six digs and three blocks out of Kostreva, 10 kills, 11 assists, four digs and four aces from Sailer along with four blocks, a dig, three kills and an assist from Maddy Seefeldt.

## Cougars outplay Tigers

COLEMAN – The Coleman High volleyball team breezed to a straight-sets win over the visiting Gillett Tigers on Tuesday, Oct. 15, 25-5, 25-14, 25-16.

Vivian Kostreva notched six aces, five kills and a dig to go along with five kills, nine assists, a dig and three aces from Larissa Sailer. Ava Zeitler added four aces, a block and two kills.

## Mixed day for Wolverines at NEW Lutheran Invite

GREEN BAY – The Crivitz volleyball team was in late-season action on Saturday, Oct. 19, winning

See VOLLEYBALL page 6



With teammate Riley Kieffer moving in behind her for a kill attempt, Marinette’s Mackenna Reichardt sets one up on Thursday, October. 17 against FVL.

Josh Staloch photo



Bulldog Audra Bauman goes for a kill against the Vikings.

Dan Johnson photo



Tiger Audrey Pate blocks Wolverine Kiya Brand's spike attempt.

Cheryl Nutt photo



Lauren Paidl bumps one over the net against Crivitz.

Cheryl Nutt photo



Coleman's Alayna Gilbertson blocks Crivitz's Megan Pusick.

Cheryl Nutt photo

# | LEGAL NOTICES |

## Legals 7700

**STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE**  
**Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)**  
**Case No. 2024PR000098**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TODD M. WILDE  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**  
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.  
 2. The decedent, with date of birth December 2, 1958 and date of death March 14, 2024 was domiciled in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W1837 Bruette Road, Wausaukee, Wisconsin 54177.  
 3. All interested persons waived notice.  
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 31, 2025.  
 5. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, 1926 Hall Avenue, Marinette Wisconsin, Room A125.  
 Form completed by:  
 ATTORNEY MARCUS J. SENGSTOCK  
 2514 South 102nd Street, Suite 205  
 West Allis, Wisconsin 53227  
 Telephone 414-321-0078  
 Bar Number 1030015  
 Pub. 10-23, 10-30 and 11-6 WNAXLP

We, Piotr Bohatyrewicz and Magdalena Bohatyrewicz are bringing forth a Land Patent benefit for the following parcel located at W7309 Marquis Rd., Wisconsin Republic, USA Non-domestic. Any party interested in viewing or challenging this claim can view the associated documents here: <https://www.statenationalhelp.com/piotr-bohatyrewicz>  
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## Notice To Creditors 7735

**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 Marcilunonis  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**  
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.  
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 04/19/1959 and date of death 07/18/2024 was domiciled in Marinette 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. CST.  
 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.  
 5. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.  
 6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.  
 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-732-7450 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.  
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY**  
**Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)**  
**Case 2024PR000097**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARON D. SCHOONARD  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**  
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.  
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 12/4/1936 and date of death 9/15/2024, was domiciled in Marinette County, State of WI, with a mailing address of 240 Aubin Street, Peshigo, WI 54157.  
 3. All interested persons waived notice.  
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] January 24, 2025.  
 5. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.  
 Form completed by:  
 Atty. David Spangenberg  
 2020 Ella Court, PO Box 1010  
 Marinette, WI 54143  
 715-732-3535  
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE COUNTY**  
**Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)**  
**Case No. 24-PR-13**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT WILLIAM LOUISIER  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**  
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.  
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 8/16/1941 and date of death 12/29/2023, was domiciled in Marinette County, State of WI, with a mailing address of W10019 Stroika Lane, Crivitz, WI 54114.  
 3. All interested persons waived notice.  
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is [Date] January 24, 2025.  
 5. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.  
 Form completed by: Atty. David Spangenberg  
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## Name Change 7730

**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) SAMANTHA MACKENZIE EPPLER  
**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
 A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:  
 From: SAMANTHA MACKENZIE EPPLER  
 To: SAMANTHA LYNN MOSER  
 Birth Certificate: SAMANTHA MACKENZIE EPPLER  
**IT IS ORDERED:**  
 This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Marinette County, State of Wisconsin:  
 Judge's Name: Honorable James A. Morrison  
 Place: Marinette County Courthouse 1926 Hall Ave., Rm A205, Marinette, WI  
 Date: November 26, 2024  
 Time: 2:00PM  
 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-732-7450 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.  
**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:**  
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Peshigo Times a newspaper published in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin.  
 Published: 10-9, 10-16, 10-23 WNAXLP

**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 Wisconsin:  
 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  
 If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-732-7450 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.  
**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:**  
 Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Peshigo Times a newspaper published in Marinette County, State of Wisconsin.  
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARINETTE**  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Glen A. Maes  
**Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration)**  
**Case 2024PR000091**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**  
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.  
 2. The decedent, with date of birth 1/6/1952 and date of death 7/20/2024, was domiciled in Marinette County, State of WI with a mailing address of PO Box 71, Amberg, WI 54102  
 3. All interested persons waived notice.  
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 24, 2025.  
 5. A claim may be filed at the Marinette County Courthouse, 1926 Hall Ave. Marinette, Wisconsin, Room A125.  
 Form completed by:  
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 Green Bay, WI 54307  
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# Miller rounds out top 10 at State

**JOSH STALOCH**  
 SPORTS WRITER

VERONA – Playing against the toughest competition the WIAA has to offer, Taylor Miller of Oconto Falls finished in 10th place at the WIAA State Division 2 Championship, held over Monday, Oct. 14 and Tuesday, Oct. 15.  
 Miller carded a 92 on Monday and a 93 on Tuesday



Oconto Falls' Taylor Miller Submitted photo

at University Ridge Golf Course, giving her a score of 185 strokes total for the event. For reference, Belle Kongshaug of Colfax/Elk Mound won the tournament with a card of 153.

"Taylor played 2 fantastic rounds of golf at University Ridge. Her 2 day total of 185 was good for 10th place which was outstanding. Was truly a great experience for her and to finish off her high school career at state was memorable. She will be golfing in college so I'm looking forward to seeing what that chapter brings," said Oconto Falls Head Coach Paul Luebke. "As far as the season, we took 3rd place in the NEC and had Taylor as 1st team all conference and Olivia Wagner as 2nd team. Team really came together as the season went on and finished with a 4th place finish at Sectional. Was very pleased with our growth team wise."



Oconto's Falls' Taylor Miller tees off during the WIAA State golf meet. Submitted photo

# Hermanson 12th at State

**JOSH STALOCH**  
 SPORTS WRITER

VERONA – Marinette's Regan Hermanson capped off her successful season on the links by carding a 187 over two days of play at University Ridge and finishing in 12th place at the WIAA State Division 2 Championship.  
 "Regan had a great two days at State. Outside of putting troubles, she played really well considering the wind and temperature. She played a tough course in some tough conditions, and I really hope she looks back and is proud of herself. Most people don't choose

to golf in 40 degrees with 10-15 mile per hour winds, but she stayed locked in and didn't complain about the weather during her rounds," said Marinette Head Coach Taylor Pedersen. "She didn't even play her freshman year, but she's a true golfer now, and she is part of the Marinette Girls Golf elites. I'm so happy she decided to come out for the team as a sophomore and help bring Marinette Girls Golf back into the conversation. I say all the time that our golfers are good at golf but they're even better people, and Regan totally embodies that. I'm so sad to lose this group of seniors, and it's hard to look forward, but we have some rebuilding to do. The underclassmen and I are going to get recruiting so we can fill out a team next year and continue our program's success."

Hermanson scored a 93 on Monday and then a 94 on Tuesday in Verona.  
 "The weather plays a big role on the game of golf itself. At state the weather was not the most ideal condition for golf and it was very mentally taxing, to stay focused I just kept focusing



Marinette's Regan Hermanson putts during the WIAA state golf meet at University Ridge GC. Submitted photo

on what the weather would do to each shot rather than what it was doing to me. My coaches played a big role in this by reminding me that everyone has to play in this weather and saying things like "we are from the north this isn't bad" to keep my mind focused on the next shot," Hermanson commented following the big tournament. "I am so beyond grateful to be apart of such a storied program. Marinette golf

or even Marinette sports have given me so much in my past year's and I am honored to be the one that represented marinette not once but twice at the WIAA State Tournament. It is a very surreal realization, understanding that I will be a piece of Marinette's history forever. The experience is something that is truly unforgettable and a story I can share for the rest of my life."



Marinette's Regan Hermanson Submitted photo

# NLC, M&O meets in the books

**JOSH STALOCH**  
 SPORTS WRITER

PEMBINE – End of season results for area cross country teams are pouring in, with local squads in action

on Thursday, Oct. 17 in Pembine for the Northern Lakes Conference and the M&O Conference championships.  
 Beginning with the girls on the M&O side, Coleman took first, followed by

Lena/STAA in second, Gillett in third and Suring in fifth after Oneida Nation.

Gillett's Hope Soper won the race with a time of 21:50.5 to lead the Tigers, ahead of teammate Sophia Limberg in sixth (22:56.0) and Lily Hansen in 12th (23:54.7).

Aspynn Anderson took third and led Lena/STAA with a time of 22:28.8, followed closely by Adrena Rabas in fourth (22:46.9) and Madilyn Thomson in 11th (23:51.7).

Ava Kuchta was quickest from Coleman, coming in fifth with a finish of 22:52.5, ahead of teammate GraceLynn Nowak in eighth (23:15.0) and Ava Podoski in ninth (23:18.1).

For Suring, Ginger Gerndt was fastest with a time of 23:12.9 for seventh place. Natalie Seibert took 22nd (26:36.3) and Ada Jantz finished in 26th (27:34.0).



Gillett's Braydyn Wendorff runs to a strong finish at the M&O Conference CC Meet where he was declared the runner of the year for the boys. Wendorff got the honor after finishing in first place with a time of 16:52.8. Well ahead of the second place time of 17:56.1 Submitted photo



Gillett's Hope Soper runs during the M&O conference meet. Soper was named the M&O runner of the year for the girls after taking a first place finish with a time of 21:50.5 Submitted photo

The Florence/Niagara girls brought up the rear of the five-team field in the NLC race. Brynn Sullivz was fastest at 25:05.1 for eighth place, followed by Greta Nault in 16th place (19:13.9) and Brooke Walters in 18th (30.31.1)

In the boys' M&O event, Crivitz was tops amongst the TimesLand teams, followed by Gillett in third behind Oneida Nation, Lena/STAA in fourth, Suring in fifth and Coleman in sixth.

Gillett's Bradyn Wendorff won the race with a finishing time of 16:52.8. Scott Herroux was the next-quickest Tiger, coming in eighth (19:51.7), followed by Nash Stage in 11th (20:30.8).

Jacob Richlen of Crivitz came in second to pace the Wolverines with a time of 17:56.1, followed closely by teammate Ben Brown in third (18:06.0) and then by Carson Weidner in ninth

(19:56.2). Coleman's Conner Markiewicz took fourth overall by completing the course with a time of 18:26.3. Landon Risner was up next for the Cougars in 19th (21:35.1) and then Emery Kostreva in 21st (21:49.8).

Lena/STAA was led by Mason Belongia, whose 19:00.4 was good enough for fifth. Erik Kosch followed in 10th place (19:58.0) and Dash Comins took 17th (21:17.2).

Suring's top three finished in succession with Riley Thomson coming in 24th (22:17.8), Blake DeGrave taking 25th (22:22.8) and Garrett School coming in 26th (22:40.5).

In the NLC Race, Florence/Niagara's Zane Phillips took seventh place with a finish of 19:08.0.



The 2024 Coleman Cougar Girls Cross Country M&O Champion team. Picture Left to Right: Coach Rose Eppers, Regan Ducane, Morgan Rosner, Lilly Rosner, Allie Gross, Aliza Jensen, Clare Gappa, GraceLynn Nowak, Ava Podoski, Kaylee Rosner, Ava Kuchta, and Coach Kyle Johnson. Submitted photo

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The 2024 Packerland Boys Conference Cross Country Champion Bulldogs team. Rebecca Archambault photo

## Peshtigo tops field at conference championships, Oconto third

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

GREEN BAY - Peshtigo's Dominik Baxter paced a field of 45 runners at this year's Packerland Conference Championship at Shorewood Cross Country Course on Tuesday, Oct. 15, clocking a time of 17:44.8 to easily take first place, a bit over 15 seconds ahead of the next finisher, and lead the Bulldogs to a first place finish as a team. Eli Berndt took sixth (19:06.0) and Quentin Crawford seventh (19:08.7).

Oconto, led by a 19:26.6 from Owen Brzozowski, who took eighth overall, finished third as a team. Cooper Campshure was next quickest for the Blue Devils in 16th place (20:01.2), with Trenton Hartman right behind him in 17th (20:04.7).

### Bulldogs take 3rd, Blue Devils 6th at Conference Championships

GREEN BAY - Peshtigo's Rachel Nelson ran a 19:54.4 to take second place at this year's



Peshtigo's Dominik Baxter runs his way to a first place finish at the Packerland Conference meet. Baxter finished well in 1st with a time of 17:44.8 ahead of Southern Door's Lucas Conrad at 18:01.9. Rebecca Archambault photo



Bulldogs Bella Klug and Alaina Archambault push each other during the Packerland Conference meet. Archambault finished 9th while Klug took 12th. Rebecca Archambault photo

Peshtigo's Alaina Archambault was ninth fastest (22:33.7) and Bella Klug rounded out the Bulldogs' top three (22:54.5).

For Oconto, Stella Brzozowski was behind Cooper, finishing in 20th place (24:25.6), followed by Hannah DeHut in 34th (26:46.9).

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Peshtigo's Rachel Nelson runs just behind Kewaunee's Hannah Miller at the Packerland Conference meet. Nelson finished the meet in second place behind Miller. Rebecca Archambault



Bulldog's Liam Smith (left) and Keelan Schmidt (right) run step for step with each other during the Packerland Conference meet where Smith finished 11th and Schmidt 13th. Rebecca Archambault photo



Bulldogs Eii Berndt and Quentin Crawford runs together during the conference meet where Berndt finished 6th and Crawford 7th. Rebecca Archambault

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two out of four matches at the Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran Invite.

The Wolverines began with a 2-1 loss to Southern Door (25-22, 22-25, 13-15), then a loss to GB NEW Lutheran (23-25, 17-25) before taking wins against Algoma (24-26, 25-10, 15-13) and Sturgeon Bay (25-17, 26-24).

Taryn Tracy turned in 18 kills, 36 figs, four assists, four aces and a block while Kiya Brand totaled 38 digs for the day, along with a block, two assists, 13 kills and seven aces. Kirsten Pusick chipped in 14 kills, five digs, five blocks and seven aces to go along with 17 kills, nine digs, six blocks and four aces from Marli Meyers. Addi Rehberg was also busy with 48

assists, two blocks, 13 digs, two kills and four aces.

Panthers wrap regular season by beating Truckers

CLINTONVILLE - The Oconto Falls volleyball team finished the 2024 regular season on the road with a three-set victory over Clintonville on Thursday, Oct. 17, 25-20, 25-18, 25-12.

The Panthers, 6-3 in North Eastern Conference, 28-12 overall, were led by Izzy Otto's 24 assists and four aces. Lucy Ripley had 18 kills and seven digs; Rylie Shallow had 12 digs and two aces and Brylee Gorman added four kills and four aces.

The Panthers were seeded #1 in their sectional where they will play the winner of ninth seed Lakeland vs eight seed Seymour at home on Thursday 10/24 at 7:00 pm.

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ahead of teammate Even Parker in 10th (19:36.1) and Christian Anderson in 16th (21:03.0).

Gillett's Soper, a sophomore, and Wendorff, a junior, were named Runners of the Year.

Panthers on podium, Marines 6th at NEC final

GREEN BAY - Wrapping up the conference calendar at Shorewood Cross Country Course on Friday, Oct. 18, the Oconto Falls girls came in third place with a team score of 95, followed by Marinette in sixth with 160 points as a team.

Hailey Delzer paced the Panthers and the rest of the TimesLand runners in contention with a time of 20:24.9 for sixth place. Emma Meissner was the next quickest of the Oconto

Falls athletes, coming in 14th (21:39.3), followed by Ava Hodkiewicz in 17th (22:04.7).

For the Marines, Addison Lacy was the team's top finisher, coming in 13th with a time of 21:33.7. Lauren Sadowski came in 31st (23:26.6) and Keirsten Kabacinski took 33rd (23:30.4).

Menominee runners compete in Division 1 Finals

MUNISING, MI - A handful of athletes from the Menominee High cross country program made it to the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Division 1 main event at Picture Rocks Golf Course on Saturday, Oct. 19 for the conclusion of the 2024 campaign.

On the girls side of the card, featuring 68 runners, Winley Brandt took 19th place with a time of 22:19.2 to lead the way for the Maroons, followed

by Liliana Revall in 41st (24:25.1 and Kaelyn Doubek in 47th (25:11.9).

For the boys, Brayden Bourion was quickest for Menominee, coming in 22nd out of 67 runners with a time of 18:18.0. Blake Bourion was next for the Maroons in 39th (19:30.1), followed by Ethan Howarth in 60th (22:07.9).

Third for Panthers, fifth for Marines at NEC Championships

GREEN BAY - Shorewood Cross Country Course played host to this year's North Eastern Conference Championships, held on Friday, Oct. 18, and the Oconto Falls boys brought home a third place finish with a team score of 63, while Marinette's total of 141 landed the Marines in fifth.

Ben Adams of Oconto Falls finished in third place out of the 62 runners who finished the event with a time of 16:47.5. Evan

Yuma was up next for the Panthers in 11th (18:11.9), followed by Isiah Holtz in 13th (18:21.9), just ahead of teammate Griffin Kopke in 14th (18:22.8).

Marinette was led by Jackson Draheim in 12th with a finish of 18:19.4. Up next for the Marines was Bryce Vincent in 24th (19:13.1), trailed by Hunter Schneider in 27th (19:24.5).

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