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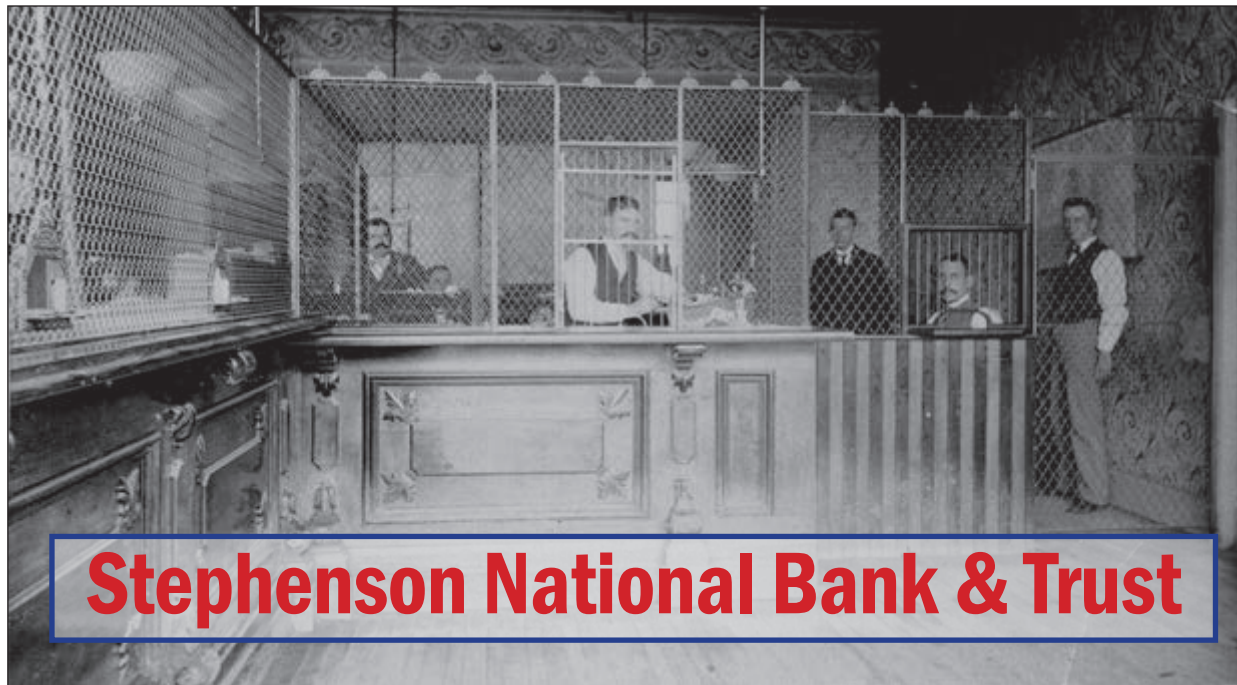
CELEBRATING 150 YEARS

BY KAT HALFMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MARINETTE - Stephenson National Bank & Trust (SNBT) was first established on Oct. 30, 1874, when its heavy vault door could only be delivered to the bank's front door in Peshigo by rolling it across a limited number of logs, which were then removed and replaced at the front of the line until it reached its destination. Today, that same vault door still guards the community's investments at the Peshigo location.

The founder and first owner of SNBT was none other than Isaac Stephenson himself, who said of his mission: "Let us conduct the affairs of this bank in such a manner that it will serve this community for over one hundred years."

Stephenson's wish has come true, and throughout the bank's 150 years serving the community, President and CEO Greg Salmen said it has proudly remained independent and



Stephenson National Bank & Trust

The old bank setup put tellers behind a wire fence to protect them from attempted robberies.

Submitted photo

family-owned, with many current stockholders being descendants of original owners.

"Owners from three or four generations ago have passed on their ownership stake to family members and future generations,"

Salmen said, "So today, many of the stockholders of the bank are literally grandchildren or great grandchildren of people who were owners 50-100 years ago."

According to Salmen, the secret to SNBT's longevity

is a strong community presence.

"The two things that have not changed are our focus on being a pillar of the community - taking care of the community that we serve and operate in and giving back and leadership

within that community - and our focus on being a solid, independent bank in the future," Salmen said.

Community leadership is a core value at SNBT, according to Salmen, and it benefits everyone involved.

"We firmly believe the

reason we're still here 150 years later is because the community has supported us so much, and our support of the community is just a way of giving back," he said, "It's a circle."

One of the most impactful and also most easily forgotten developments in the world of banking is when women finally earned the right to open their own bank account in 1974. For SNBT, however, things moved a little quicker. Third bank owner Louis Staudenmaier defied the norms of the time and not only allowed women to bank before the ruling but also, in 1979, made his daughter Mary Staudenmaier the owner and president of the bank.

"Mary Staudenmaier became the bank president at this point in history when she was literally breaking the glass ceiling, before many people realized there was such a thing, as a woman bank president who

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Biehl to expand Harbor Town Marine with waterfront purchase

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE - Mike Biehl, owner of MJB Industries in Marinette, plans to welcome larger pleasure boats to Marinette when he completes a multimillion-dollar expansion of Harbor Town Marine at Menekaunee Harbor, he said.

Biehl received Marinette City Common Council's approval last week to purchase a portion of the city's waterfront park land at Menekaunee Harbor for \$100,000, a commitment he wanted before purchasing Harbor Town Marine from Michael and Barbara Frenzel of Menominee, Mich. The parcel, described in an appraisal as 550 feet of waterfront, includes the area where Harbor Town Marine operates a boat launch through a lease agreement with the city.

After much discussion,



The proposed design of Menekaunee Harbor.

City of Marinette photo

the Common Council agreed to sell to Biehl the area it had leased to Harbor Town Marine for years. Biehl said he wanted to control the existing launch well and build a larger launch well near the existing one to

accommodate larger boats. He also plans to install two more docks, with room for 30 boat slips, and "to run a proper marina," Biehl added.

Biehl will control much more than the parcel the

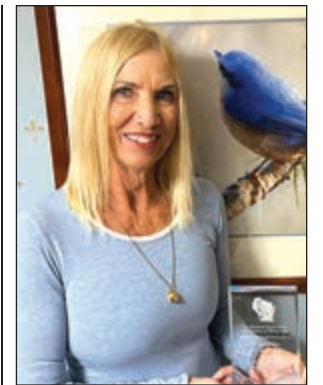
Common Council has agreed to sell to him for \$100,000 if the purchase of Harbor Town Marine goes through as expected. He has a purchase agreement to buy adjacent Harbor Town Marine Inc. for \$2.5 million,

including the business and the real estate, he said. "It's going to be a fantastic deal," Biehl said. "People will have more recreational things to do."

Eight council members attended the Special Meeting. Liz Mikutowski was absent, Council President Dorothy Kowalski said. The Council voted five to three in favor of the Menekaunee Harbor parcel sale to Biehl, with Tom Karban, Doug Oitzinger and Ken Keller voting against the resolution, Kowalski said. Those voting in support of the transaction included Kowalski, Jeffrey Skorik, Mike Wolfe, Debbie Klegin and Rick Polzin.

At an earlier October Common Council meeting, City Clerk Lana Bero read 11 letters sent to the city about the waterfront

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Barb Allen holds the Carol McDaniel Bluebird Award, which she received from the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin.

BRAW photo

Barb Allen breathes new life into bluebird conservation efforts

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

NORTHEAST WIS. - Known to her friends as 'Barbie Bluebird,' Barb Allen has been working hard for years with the Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin (BRAW) to track and promote population growth of bluebirds and other native bird species. Her efforts of monitoring over 400 nest boxes in Marinette, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Oconto and Florence counties and being an award-winning county contact have made Allen one of the most accomplished birders in the state.

Despite never seeing a bluebird until later in life, Allen's interest in birding began in her childhood. She shared that she and her twin would "get up at five o'clock in the morning and go and look for birds." While living in a busy area of Green Bay prevented her from seeing a wide variety

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DAR Boys & Girls Club celebrates 109th anniversary

BY KAT HALFMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MARINETTE, WIS./MENOMINEE, MICH. - The Marinette/Menominee DAR Boys & Girls Club first opened their doors in 1915 as part of the YMCA during the Dark American Revolution and has maintained its name out of respect to the founders. According to CEO Koreen Gardon, it has grown into a place that furthers education and prepares participants for the workforce over time. The club offers various programs, including a

sensory room funded by the Superior Health Foundation, arts and crafts, a Learning Center and STEM activities with virtual reality headsets.

"All of our rooms are run by trained volunteers or staff members and have structured activities going on by a trained staff or volunteer," Gardon said.

The club serves children ages seven to 18, with a focus on life skills and mental health. On school days, the club is open from 3-7 p.m. On days off, the club is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. During the summer, the club offers a



The Menominee, Mich. location of the Menominee/Marinette DAR Boys & Girls Club.

Kat Halfman photo

day camp program from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Gardon, who has been with the club for 24 years, highlighted the club's efforts to provide

a safe space for children, especially during the pandemic, through grants and community support.

"When the club was first founded, it was boxing,

it was leather craft, it was all these things that were popular at the time," Gardon said, "After COVID and everything with that, there was a major concern for the mental health of our kids. So we saw that need and we made a sensory group to kind of help redirect our kids, give them that safe space to redirect," she said.

The needs of the nation's youth are constantly changing, and no one is more familiar with that

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Peshtigo School Board approves 2024-2025 budget

BY GRACELYN GIESE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

PESHTIGO - The Peshtigo School Board held their annual budget meeting and open session on Monday, Oct. 28. The

meeting began with Superintendent Patrick Rau reviewing important budget highlights. Due to the 2023-2025 Wisconsin State Budget, the district's revenue limit increased from \$325

to \$11,325 per student. The district's Equalized Property Value increased as well. The 8.5% increase moved the values from \$606,451,147 to \$657,571,230. In levy news, the operational levy is \$2,425,595 and the referendum approved debt is \$2,311,757. This establishes the total levy as \$4,737,352.

The mill rate, the amount of property tax dollars levied for each \$1,000 of tax property value, stayed nearly the same. It slightly decreased from \$7.21/thousand to \$7.20/thousand.

A total of \$403,893 was levied for the state-wide school choice programs to cover tuition at private schools for children. This is a \$54,209 decrease, meaning that vouchers now account for \$42/\$100,000

instead of \$76/\$100,000 in an individual's property taxes.

In enrollment news, total enrollment slightly increased from 1,074 to 1,078. Of the student body, 199 students are currently open enrolled into the district. This will generate an additional \$1.7 million in revenue, which is crucial for the district as resident enrollment declines. There were 39 students enrolled out of the Peshtigo School District.

The balance for Fund 46, the funding source for large projects like HVAC, roof, lighting and parking lot improvements, is currently at \$1.6 million.

The school district will be maintaining their balanced budget. Total revenue and other financing sources, including funds from taxes, open enrollment and

state and federal aid, was approved for \$14,127,744. Total expenditures and other financing uses, including instruction, support sources and non-program transactions costs, was approved for \$14,127,744.

Special education revenue and expenditures were also balanced at \$1,942,914.

To close out the budget hearing, the board passed seven resolutions. This included authorizing necessary payments of board members who travel for their duties, a temporary borrowing order, ability to sell school property, permission to acquiesce real estate, using appropriate funds for school lunch and milk purchases, allowing the school to make purchases as directed by the board

and providing prosecution or defense where the school board is interested.

The school board then moved into open session where they approved the local levy of \$2,425,595 for the Fund 10 levy, the levy for debt retirement for \$2,311,757 and a temporary borrowing of \$2,500,000 through Peshtigo National Bank until delayed funds come through. In closing, the 2024-2025 budget was officially approved.

The Peshtigo School Board will meet next on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6:00 p.m. at the Peshtigo Elementary School.

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FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE - Effective Saturday, Nov. 19, winter grave memorial decorations may be placed in City of Marinette's Forest Home, Woodlawn, Congregation Montifiore and Sons of Jacob Cemeteries.

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Marinette Planning Commission hears about Garfield Elementary's conversion

**BY ANN MEYER
 CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

MARINETTE – Plans for the former Garfield Elementary School in Marinette were scheduled to be discussed before the city's Planning Commission on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

In late August, the Marinette School Board accepted a \$265,000 counter-offer from Green Bay housing developer Anything You Want LLC to purchase the property. The offer was contingent on the city approving plans to convert the property into a housing development, as a deed restriction attached to the sale prohibited it from being used as a school. The Marinette School District still owns the property and is expected to appear before the Planning Commission for their meeting at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 6, in the city's Common Council Chambers at Marinette City Hall, 1905 Hall Ave.

The counter-offer the school board approved in a 6-2 vote stipulated the property was being sold as-is



Garfield Elementary School.

Marinette School District photo

and removed an inspection contingency. It also included a deed restriction banning use of the property for primary or secondary education to children ages 4 to 18 for the lesser of 20 years or "for as long as Marinette School District occupies property within five miles of the property."

According to a real estate listing sheet, the Garfield School property at 1615 Carney Blvd. in Marinette includes a 34,500-square-foot building on a 2.21 acre lot. The school was built in the 1960s and includes an elevator, kitchen, breakroom, large gym and stage, offices and classrooms. The listing sheet billed the property as a possible community center or daycare, among other uses.

The school district said it closed Garfield Elementary and Menekaunee Sunrise Early Learning Center at the end of the 2021-22 school year as part of its Rightsizing Project. Sunrise was sold in January 2023, according to a district document.

St. Thomas Aquinas Academy was interested in purchasing the Garfield School building, said former board president Cheryl Sporie, who made a full-price offer of \$299,000 earlier this year. But the Marinette

School District didn't want to sell to a competing school, according to Sporie. "I would like to see it stay a school. People in the neighborhood who live around it would love to see it stay a school," she added.

With the property sitting vacant, Anything You Want LLC countered below the asking price, said Marinette School Board Member Martin Shaw, who opposed the transaction. He claimed the board had "very little information about the purchaser" but accepted it anyway. Board member Brian Ceranski also voted against the counter-offer.

According to a Facebook page, Anything You Want LLC is located in Green Bay and does home remodeling and other construction projects. The *Peshtigo Times* was unable to contact the company as it does not have a listed phone number, according to directory assistance.

"Trying to get information has been very difficult on who actually runs the LLC," Shaw said.

Listing agent Karen Kloida, broker and owner of Broadway Real Estate in Menominee, Mich., said she had no information about the buyer either.

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Stephenson National Bank & Trust's Marinette vault door.

Kat Halfman photos

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was very successful at it for 21 years, demonstrating to all women and the whole community about women in leadership," Vice President of Brand and Marketing Laura E. Rowe said, "She was a great role model."

While its core business philosophy hasn't changed, Rowe said SNBT has to stay relevant in a rapidly expanding world of technology and changing customer needs.

"A lot of things have changed in the banking world, especially the way that people interact with their money," Rowe said, "And if we want to remain a relevant, independent community bank for another 150 years, we've got to roll with the changes

and keep innovating and keep updating and help our customers embrace those changes as well."

In order to help customers better understand the intricacies of the new options available to them, whether it be online banking or a banking app, Salmen said SNBT has continuously developed the resources and training available for their employees, both internally and externally.

"Our continued focus is on employee training and the expertise level on a lot of subject matter in the financial world, all under one roof," he said.

Each employee goes through a leadership training program internally, which Rowe said helps "define and develop the culture that we really want our employees to

adopt."

SNTB is an active member of both state and national trade associations, Salmen said.

Some of the associations the bank works with include the Independent Community Bankers of America, the Wisconsin Bankers Association and the Michigan Bankers Association.

"They offer tremendous training opportunities," Rowe said, "So whether it's training the employee on technical subject matter or helping them develop as a leader and a professional, we use those sources heavily to provide that kind of training."

Salmen said another way SNBT works to better both their community and their employees is by engaging with area nonprofits.

"Many area nonprofits

have somebody on their board of directors who works here," he added.

Some of the organizations with board members working at SNBT include The Rainbow House Domestic Abuse Shelter, Healthy Youth Coalition, Community that Cares and local church and school boards.

SNBT is known for its reliable employees within the community, Salmen said.

"We often get reached out to by organizations asking, 'Do you have somebody that we'd be interested in?' And they just know that it's kind of part of our fabric of who we are as an organization, and that we invest time in teaching and helping our teammates learn how to do roles like that and do them well," he said.

That isn't just talk, according to Salmen.

"We have brought in outside experts to give talks on what it takes to be a good board member of a nonprofit organization," he said, "We're asking our team, 'What kind of skills should you be bringing? What kind of commitment should you have? How do you understand the articles and bylaws that govern that organization? How do you make sure that organization follows the state's rules about being compliant as a not for profit?'"

Beyond training employees on ways to better the community, SNBT tries to give back directly, as well.

"We make a commitment out of the money that we earn annually and we set it aside to donate it, whether it be to local hockey, football or soccer teams. So we know going into it at the beginning of the year we're going to be giving some money out, and we try to make sure that we spread it around, taking into consideration what the needs are of the community and how can we have the largest impact with the largest kind of impactful

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BIDS - All bids shall be addressed to: **City of Menominee, 2511 10th Street, Menominee, MI 49858, c/o Kathy Brofka, Clerk/Treasurer.** Bids shall be sealed and shall have the name and address of the Bidder and the Contract for which the bid is being submitted on the outside of the envelope.

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OBITUARIES

Candace Myers

Candace Lee (Mundt) Myers of Menominee passed away unexpectedly at her home on Tuesday, October 29, 2024. She was born July 24, 1948 to Morris and Grace (Risberg) Mundt. Candace was a 1966 graduate of Menominee High School and a 1970 graduate of Alma College where she earned a BA degree.

She taught in Germany from 1971-73 before attending Central Michigan University where she earned an MA degree in 1975. She taught at Farwell Area High School from 1976-1986 and later at Grand Valley State University from 1988-2003.

Candace is survived by her spouse, Robert Myers and a sister, Carrie Kehoe and her husband, David.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Morris and Grace Mundt and a brother, Thomas Mundt.

A private family service will be held.

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

Barbara Erickson



Barbara A. Erickson, 80 of Crooked Lake, Town of Riverview, Oconto County passed away on Saturday, October 26, 2024 with family by her side. Barb was born on February 10, 1944 to the late William and Ruth (Huckstead) Braun in Manitowoc, WI. She graduated from Manitowoc Lincoln High School in 1962 and went on to receive her bachelor's degree in early childhood education in 1966 from UW-Madison.

Following a chance meeting after a Packer Game in September 1967 in which Barb met her future husband, Don Erickson, a whirlwind courtship developed. They both knew that they had found the right person to spend the rest of their life with. Both were teachers at the time, and Christmas vacation was the perfect time to get married. Barb and Don were married at Holy Innocents Catholic Church in Manitowoc on December 23, 1967. In addition to getting married, another highlight of their Christmas vacation was attending the infamous Ice Bowl. The couple resided in Green Bay where they raised their four children. Barb taught kindergarten in the Green Bay and Ashwaubenon Public Schools, and then was the Director of the Calvary Lutheran Nursery School. Ultimately, she was committed and dedicated to being a wife, mother and active community member. She was always there to support and encourage her children.

In 1994, Barb and Don moved to Crooked Lake, her childhood summer home, and opened "UP North" Real Estate in Mountain. This new career was a place they could work side by side and it was here that Barb truly excelled! They ran the company together until retirement in 2009. Throughout their life, Barb and Don were prolific travelers. They enjoyed traveling in the U.S., Europe, and Caribbean Islands -- having taken over 20 cruises. In retirement, they were Florida Snowbirds in their Motor Home. She was an avid reader, enjoyed making baskets, entertaining, cooking and loved her daily sunset pontoon ride with "Her Honey" and an Old Fashion. But what she enjoyed most of all was being surrounded by her family.

Barb was unequivocally herself – if she liked one ring, why not wear 10. She made a statement wherever she went and she was easily recognized by her unique cowboy hats. Those hats matched her personality and her outfits. No one had to ask after a while – they all knew whose snazzy grandma attended things!

Barb is survived by her husband, Don; 4 children, Erika (Todd) Anderson of Wausau, Derek (Julie) Erickson of Park City, Utah, Greta (Jerry) Goffinet of Green Bay, and Ingrid (John) Landry of Green Bay; grandchildren, Hannah (Sam) Anderson, Alexis (fiancé Ben Welch) Anderson, and Finneus Anderson, Emma Erickson, Jack Erickson, Reese Erickson, Kaitlyn (Ryan) Ruechel, Emilee Goffinet, Madison Goffinet, Keenan (Kaylee) Landry, Morgan Landry, Carson Landry, Grace Landry; 3 great-grandchildren, Jeremiah Velasco, Jayda Mae Ruechel, and Iris Anderson; beloved dog, Matilda. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, William Braun; sisters, Clare Huber and Mary Braun.

A private memorial service will be held for Barb. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home in Suring is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.

Kathryn Dohl

Kathryn "Kitty" Dohl, 78, of Marinette passed away Sunday evening, October 27, 2024 at Rennes Health & Rehab Center-East in Peshtigo where she had been a long-term resident. Kitty was born in 1946 to Martin and Katherine "Kay" Schahczinski of Marinette. She graduated from Marinette Catholic Central High School.

In 1967 Kitty married Harold Dohl of County Line. They lived in and around Marinette much of their lives and had two children, Harold and Kathleen.

Kitty is survived by her son, Harold Dohl, Jr. (and Rachel Ingalls) of the Town of Pound, WI; daughter, Kathleen Dohl of Appleton, WI; brother John Schahczinski of Apple Valley, MN as well as several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a sister.

Visitation will be at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home in Marinette on Wednesday, November 6th from 11 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Menominee by Fr. Abraham Mupparathara. A luncheon will follow in the church parish hall.

Kitty will be laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery in Marinette.

Jack Vorpahl



Jack D. Vorpahl, 70, of Peshtigo passed away on Saturday, November 2, 2024, at home. He was born on July 10, 1954, to the late John and Lois (Dilges) Vorpahl in Milwaukee. He graduated from Bayview High School in Milwaukee in 1973. In 1974, Jack married Laurie Pagel in Milwaukee. They moved to Peshtigo in 1977 and he had resided here since. On October 1, 1993, Jack married Melody Anderson; she preceded him in death on November 9, 2011. On October 19, 2019, Jack married Kathleen Wills. He worked at Marinette Marine as a material handler and crane operator for 34 years, retiring August 1, 2012. He enjoyed motorcycling with his group "Grandpas of Anarchy", riding around in his Camaro Convertible once his body didn't enjoy being on a bike any longer, spending time at home and his fireworks party during Historical Days. He was a member of the Marinette Elks Lodge.

Jack is survived by his wife, Kathleen Wills Vorpahl of Peshtigo; sons: Jeff (Mandy) Vorpahl of Peshtigo, Kevin (S.O. Rainie) Vorpahl of De Pere, Sean (Carrie) Jablonowski of Green Bay, and Joshua (Tiffany) Jablonowski of Peshtigo; grandchildren: Justice, David, Madison, Olivia, Kaiden, Makailah, Trenton, Trinity, and Melody; great granddaughters, Soraia and Liberty; sister, Jill Vorpahl; brother in law, Ken (Sally) Kirt; and sister in law, Betsy (Ed) Smith. In addition to his parents and wife, Melody, he was preceded in death by a brother in law, Donald Kirt and sister in law, Theresa Kurlatz.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Marinette Elks Club at a later date.

Thielen Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Gary Collard



Gary R. Collard, 76, of Marinette passed away October 25th at Aurora Medical Center Bay Area. He was born November 17, 1947 in Marinette to Robert and Theresa (nee Herman) Collard, residing in this area most of his life. After high school he served in the U.S. Navy from 1966 until 1969. On August 21, 1971 he married Carol Ojanpera in her hometown of Inver Grove Heights, MN. Carol was already a speech therapist for the School District of Marinette and they resided in Marinette all of their married life. She preceded him in death on September 27th of this year.

Gary had trained as a welder and worked for Marinette Marine Corp., the Menominee Boiler Works and the City of Marinette Public Works Dept. from which he retired. He had a vast knowledge of applied mechanics which he shared with many in the community. Gary and Carol enjoyed camping, making many friends along the way.

He is survived by a sister, Kathy; a brother-in-law, Dennis (Liz) Ojanpera; niece, Jane and nephew, Kurt, his aunt Mary Herman and cousin Karen Lindsay as well as others.

Gary will be deeply missed by many special friends including Mary Bohm, Karen Dill, Dawn Mastejko, Dave and Judy Hegg, Tari and Pat Menard, Keith and Ellen Jung, Mike and Donna Thomas, Ed and Julie Beyer, Terry and Marge Heckel and many others not named here as well as other neighborhood and camping friends.

In addition to his wife, Carol; he was preceded in death by his parents and a brother-in-law, Calvin.

Special thanks are given to the Bay Area Cancer Center.

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

Blair Zychowicz

Blair S. Zychowicz, 62, of Marinette passed away on Tuesday, October 29, 2024, at home.

Thielen Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Roger Anderson

Roger B. Anderson Jr. age 56, died unexpectedly Sunday November 3, 2024.

Services are pending at this time and will be announced.

Roubal Funeral Home in Wausaukee is assisting his family.

Patricia Petrich



Patricia L. Petrich, 88, a resident of the Luther Home in Marinette, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 31st, surrounded by her family. She was born May 23, 1936 to Joseph and Cecelia (Fisher) Eland in Menominee, MI where she spent her early life. She graduated from Menominee High School and resided in the Marinette-Menominee area until moving to Gillett in 1982 upon her marriage to Merlin "Manny" Petrich. Patsy was employed part-time until fully retiring in her 70's. She always had a love for children and over the years did volunteer work in schools.

She is survived by her children, Clifford (Mary Ann) Greenwood, Michael (Suzanne) Greenwood, Thomas (Wendy) Greenwood, Tina Bunting, Cynthia (Vernon) Fry, John (Lori) Greenwood, and daughter-in-law Mary Greenwood; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild; 2 sisters, Janice Gibault and Gwendolyn Gabriel; and a brother, Clair Eland.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Merlin "Manny" Petrich; former husband Howard Greenwood, Sr.; a son, Howard Greenwood; a son-in-law, David Bunting; a great-grandson, Robert Presti III; brothers, Bernard and Joseph Eland; and sisters, Carol Cardin and Darlene Jackson.

Visitation will be Thursday, November 7, 2024 at Hansen-Onion-Martell funeral home in Marinette beginning at 4 p.m. until the time of services at 6 p.m. Burial will be in Gresham, WI.

Patsy's family extends a special thank you for the personal care and attention given by everyone at the Luther Home, and Moments Hospice.

James Hensel



James D. Hensel age 76, of Pembine, passed away on Saturday November 2, 2024, at his home. He was born in Madison, Wis. on May 23, 1948; son of Max and Mildred (Kleman) Hensel. He graduated from Appleton West High School in 1966, and UW-River Falls in 1970. James was united in marriage to Elizabeth "Betty" Gilling in Appleton. James served as Outagamie County Clerk from 1976 until retiring in 2000.

In his younger days, James could be found on the ski slopes, whitewater rafting, and either working on or driving his TR-3 sports car he loved so. He enjoyed traveling with his family. He had a soft spot for cats needing a forever home and living in the Northwoods.

His greatest passion was politics, and he was actively engaged throughout his lifetime, passing along that passion to his children and grandchildren. James had an entrepreneurial spirit and enjoyed the creative challenges involved in the small business world. Over his life, he successfully launched several ideas from hobby into business and was always looking forward to how the next business opportunity would present.

James is survived by his loving wife, Betty; two children: Michelle (Edward) Mathis, and Dean Hensel; three grandchildren: Eric, Kyan, and Caroline; and two sisters: Nancy (Richard) Drewa and Mary Hensel. He was preceded in death by his parents; and sisters: Elizabeth and Lisa.

In accordance with James' wishes, a private service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of remembrances, consider a donation to Almost Home Animal Shelter, Niagara, WI.

His family wishes to send a special thank you to Unity Hospice and the employees at Cornerstone, especially Kalee.

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

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OBITUARIES

George Bousley



Niagara – George A. Bousley, 89, of Niagara, Wisc., passed away on Monday, October 28, 2024, at Marshfield Medical Center-Dickinson, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Visitation was held from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m., on Monday, November 4, 2024, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Niagara, Wisc. A Memorial Mass was held at 12:00 p.m., on Monday at St. Anthony's with Rev. Fr. Felix Abano Jr. officiating.

Friends may leave condolences and tributes to George's family online at www.jacobsfuneralhomes.com

Gene Chaltry

Gene N. Chaltry, 83, of Marinette passed away on Thursday, October 31, 2024, at home, following a short battle with cancer. He was born on May 31, 1941, to the late Clifford and Alice (LeSage) Chaltry in Marinette and graduated from Catholic Central in 1959. In October of 1962, Gene married Rose Zolmierski. He worked at Scott Paper/Kimberly Clark over forty years, retiring in 1999. He was a member of the Marinette Menominee Rescue Squad, Army Reserve for 6 years, and enjoyed reading and spending time with his wife, traveling/camping with the RV.

Gene is survived by his wife of 61 years, Rose Chaltry; sons, David (Cheryl) Chaltry and James (Rachel) Chaltry; daughter, Christine (John) Wegner; brother, Larry Chaltry; sister, Dolores (Malcolm) Cann; seven grandchildren; and ten great grandchildren. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Leonard and Roland.

Per Gene's wishes no formal services will be held. Thielen Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Patrick Murphy

Patrick Gene Murphy, 71 of Lena, Wisconsin died while being cared for by his daughter, Jane, on October 4, 2024. He was the 14th child of Mark and Zoe (Younger), Murphy, born June 23, 1953 on a dairy farm in Lena. There were 10 boys and 4 girls in the Murphy family. As a young man Pat worked as a police officer in Lena, Oconto Falls and Oconto County. He was a union millwright in Local 1146 working with his father and 9 brothers in paper mills in Wisconsin and many other states. He owned his own company, OP-Tecs doing optical alignment of industrial equipment in many states and Mexico.

Surviving are his daughter Jane; his sister Rosalie Murphy; his brothers Paul, William, and Vincent Murphy; his grandsons Kevin Deneys, Shannon Deneys, Jaden Daszek, Zale Murphy; and great granddaughters Annalynn and Aurora Deneys.

He was predeceased by his parents, his infant sister Patricia, his sisters Margaret and Kathleen; his brothers Mark, John, Robert, Jerome, Thomas and Peter. He was predeceased by his son Christopher Patrick whom he loved and missed.

Private services will be held with burial in St. Patrick Catholic Cemetery at Stiles, WI. The Murphy Family is so grateful to his daughter Jane and Christopher Dobry whom Pat made his home since January of 2024, in Greenwood Mississippi.

"May he hold you in the Palm of his hand" – Irish Blessing

James Engelland



James W. Engelland age 90, formerly of Pembine, died peacefully with his family by his side on Friday October 11, 2024, at Desert Blossom Health and Rehab Center in Mesa, AZ. He was born in Two Rivers, Wis. on December 28, 1933; son of the late William and Linda (Schultz) Engelland. James served with the US Coast Guard and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a Bachelor's and Master's Degree. He had a career as a teacher and then as administrator with Milwaukee Public Schools, retiring in June 1990. He enjoyed years of retirement with faithful Black Lab Picabo, riding the motorcycle, reading, golfing, hiking and traveling.

James is survived by his children: Terry Lynn Schaefer and Nick James Engelland both of Milwaukee; grandson, Christopher Ryan Callan; sister, Judy (Roger) Hoida; numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, friends; and special longtime friend, Joyce Lesniewski of Mesa, AZ. He was preceded in death by his brothers: Paul and Allan; sister, Nancy; and Beverly Ann Engelland.

Visitation will be on Friday November 8, 2024, at Grace Lutheran Church in Pembine from 11am until the time of his Memorial Service at 12:30pm. Pastor DJ Rasner is officiating. Burial will be in Pembine Cemetery.

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

City of Peshtigo Common Council discusses City Hall renovations

BY KAT HALFMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

PESHTIGO – The City of Peshtigo Common Council held a meeting on Monday, Oct. 28, which began at 3:05 p.m. Among those present were Alderpersons Brigitte Schmidt, Robert Warren, Angel Wink and Keith Klimek.

The first item the council discussed was leaf pickup, which will end on Friday, Nov. 15.

The main topic of discussion was change orders which need to be made for the City Hall renovations.

The change orders were as follows: change order 15 for electrical wall heaters in new bathrooms at a cost of \$831.87, change order 16 for changed grading on the east side of the building at a cost of \$3,891.27, change order 17 for manhole adjustments at a cost of \$5,631.03, change order 18 for

additional asphalt at a cost of \$9,291.31, change order 19 for protective bollards at gas meters at a cost of \$2,594.60, change order 21 for grade changes to ensure the parking lot is ADA compliant at a cost of \$11,444.79, change order 22 for heating in the library addition at a cost of \$9,489.88, change order 23 for data and TV cables at a cost of \$4,387.02 and change order 24 for electrical extras like exhaust fans at a cost of \$2,591.80.

In addition, the library needs new carpet, paint and electrical outlets, but they raised \$21,900 to cover these updates, leaving only about \$1,000 in expenses for the city.

The total charge for these change orders is \$459,000.07.

There was no additional discussion and Wink made a motion to approve these changes. All voted aye and the motion passed.

The meeting adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

Peshtigo community blood drive

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO – Autumn leaves are falling, and the American Red Cross is calling. On Monday, Nov. 18, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, located at 331 Pine St., Peshtigo, is hosting a Red Cross Blood Drive from noon to 5 p.m. In the spirit of FRIENDSgiving, the Red Cross is encouraging the community to schedule time to donate blood and bring a friend along. All who come to give Nov. 18, will receive two pair of FRIENDS + Red Cross socks, while supplies last.

The American Red Cross urges blood donors to give now as the blood supply has fallen more than 25% since July 1. The supply of type O blood products is so low that hospital distributions of this vital blood type have recently been reduced below what hospitals need.

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767)

or visit RedCrossBlood.org. Donors may also download the American Red Cross Blood Donor app.

Blood is a perishable product that can only come from generous volunteers. People of all blood types – especially those with type O blood – are critical to ensuring hospital shelves can be replenished as soon as possible. By donating blood, individuals can make a difference in the lives of patients in their community and throughout the U.S.

Blood donors can save time at their next donation by using RapidPass to complete their pre-donation reading and health history questionnaire online, on the day of their donation, before arriving at the blood drive.

To get started, follow the instructions at RedCrossBlood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App.

Pioneer Presbyterian Church taking orders for peanut sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – Pioneer Presbyterian Church in Marinette is once again making one-pound bags of jumbo peanuts, a 95-year-long tradition. The peanuts are available for \$9 a pound, and can be frozen for later enjoyment.

Please order early as schedules fill up fast – the church is taking orders now. Call the church office at (715) 735-3025 on Monday-Thursday mornings to order.

Peanuts will be prepared on Nov. 4, 18 and 25, and Dec. 9 and 16.

Biehl Bridges to Recovery November events and meetings

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – Biehl Bridges to Recovery, located at 3123 Shore Dr., Marinette, will host four events in the month of November. The events are as follows: Nerf Wars from 4-6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16, painting with Serena from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, Packers' game watch party at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24, and a Thanksgiving dinner from 5-7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 28. Attendees of the Thanksgiving dinner are requested to bring a dish for the group.

Supplies and snacks will be provided at these events. A \$5 donation per person is appreciated but not required. Kids are welcome.

As Biehl Bridges to Recovery moves forward with their recovery housing efforts, they will be dispersing a survey, holding focus groups and individual meetings to discuss plans and more importantly, hear from the community.

The program is having a fundraiser in the month of November, leading up to Giving Tuesday (Dec. 3) and is asking for community

support, whether it be a like on their Facebook page, sharing a post or giving a donation.

Weekly meetings

Sundays at noon - Crystal Meth Anonymous at Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (meeting ID: 215 291 811 664, passcode: QouoBu).

Tuesdays at 6 p.m. - Smart Recovery at Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (meeting ID: 294 487 285 629, passcode: QmqepW) and Smart Recovery Family and Friends at Bridges or via Microsoft Teams (meeting ID: 293 213 285 092, passcode: akKtMB).

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

Thursdays at 5:30 p.m. - Overeaters Anonymous at Bridges or via Zoom (Zoom ID: 941 794 2728, passcode: 54143) and Heroin Anonymous at Bridges. Realistic Recovery also meets on Thursdays at 8 p.m. via Zoom (Zoom ID: 884 8212 0347, passcode: Recovery).

Studio 170 announces auditions for Seussical Jr.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO – Studio 170 is excited to announce auditions for the musical "Seussical Jr." on Nov. 16, in partnership with the Atlas Theatre Company, Peshtigo, by special arrangement with Musical Theatre International, located in New York. This vibrant and whimsical production, based on the works of Dr. Seuss, invites kids ages eight and older to showcase their talent and imagination.

The auditions will be held Nov. 16, at Studio 170, at 170 Pine St., Peshtigo. Interested parties can register at <https://calendly.com/studio170>.

Participants are encouraged to prepare fifteen seconds of a song to be performed acapella or off a provided device with Bluetooth capabilities. Prepared slides are emailed after signing up to be read at the audition as well.

A free audition workshop will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. at Studio 170, which will provide parents and students the opportunity to learn about the audition process, build confidence and ease nerves.

Chris Mayse, director of the upcoming production, will

lead the workshop. No sign up is required.

"Seussical Jr." intertwines characters like Horton the Elephant, the Grinch, Cat in the Hat and Gertrude McFuzz in a colorful tale of friendship, loyalty and the power of believing in oneself. This production promises to be a magical experience for both participants and audiences alike.

Rehearsals run January-May 2025 on Mondays, Thursdays and select Saturdays, with performances scheduled for May 2025. This is a tuition-based program – if cast, students will work on processed-based elements while applying them to the production process.

Studio 170 is dedicated to providing a supportive and creative environment for young performers, fostering their passion for the arts and sharing life skills through theatre skills.

Visit Studio 170's website for updates and more information at www.studio170.net.

For further details, please contact Meg Mayse, executive director of Studio 170 at (715) 923-5233 or officestudio170@gmail.com.

Care & Share Alzheimer's Support Group meeting announcement

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

PESHTIGO, WIS./MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Care & Share Alzheimer's Support Group is a gathering for caregivers of loved ones with Alzheimer's and other diseases and conditions that may cause dementia symptoms. The support group offers an opportunity for caregivers to confidentially share experiences, discuss concerns including communication skills, and learn about available resources in our community.

The Peshtigo group location, at Faith Church, 350 N Stephenson Ave., holds meetings every first and third Friday, 1-3 p.m.

The Menominee group location, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2901 13th St., holds meetings every Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. Please note there will not be a meeting at the Menominee location on Wednesday, Nov. 27.

For more information please contact June Ehlers via phone at (715) 938-3589 or email jmehlers@new.rr.com.

Highway maintenance alert

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region has announced state highway maintenance work in Northeast Wisconsin and associated traffic impacts. Maintenance operations are typically performed in spot locations within the project limits. Traffic impacts do not typically affect the entire highway limits of the maintenance project or throughout the project's entire duration.

A southbound US 141 full closure between County B and WIS 64 (Coleman to Pound) will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 6, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Maintenance crews are fixing large rubber pads at the crossing that are pushing up debris in the roadway. A signed detour will direct traffic to use Business 141/County CP and WIS 64.

Note: This work was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 5 and has been canceled and moved to Wednesday due to weather.

Coalition to Save the Menominee River to meet

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – The Coalition to Save the Menominee River will meet on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 6 p.m. at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College-Marquette, Room MN 115. The public is invited.

Northwoods Quilt Club to meet Nov. 11

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MARINETTE – The Northwoods Quilt Club will hold their next meeting Nov. 11 at 9:30 a.m., at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette. The meeting will be followed by show 'n share. Special guest Jackie Lehto will present a program on color theory and a trunk show. She will share her wide array of quilts ranging from traditional to modern and from realistic to abstract art. She was awarded third place in the bed quilt category at this year's Great Wisconsin Quilt Show in Madison.

The Dec. 9 meeting, to be held at 6 p.m., will feature the club's Christmas chicken dinner. If attendees wish to participate in the homemade Christmas ornament exchange, they must bring a homemade ornament.

The Northwoods Quilt Club is open to new members. Annual dues are \$25 for email and \$35 for snail mail members. They welcome members of all skill levels. The club alternates between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs.

Coleman/Pound Lions Club to honor veterans

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
COLEMAN/POUND – The 9th annual Veterans Honors event will be held on Friday, Nov. 8. Administered by the Coleman-Pound Lions Club by the wishes of an anonymous donor, the Veterans Honors has served over 3,300 veterans and guests.

If you served in the U.S. military, you and a guest will receive a voucher for \$15 each at one of the

following restaurants: Bob and Laura's Supper Club, Equity Community Hall, Gilly's Old Habits, Cheers Too, Papa Bears Bar and Grill, Katie's Subs, Beaver Saloon, Article 15, Wouters Front II on White Potato Lake, the Woodshed Pub and Perk, G3 Up North and new in Coleman this year, El Vaquero.

Reservations are recommended. Check with the restaurants for menu specials and serving times.

Crivitz Elementary School to host Veterans Day Program

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
CRIVITZ – Crivitz Elementary School will be hosting the annual Veterans Day Program for the District on Monday, Nov. 11. The program will begin in the gymnasium of the elementary school at 10 a.m. During the program, students from kindergarten through sixth grade will be singing American patriotic songs dedicated to all who

have bravely served. The public is welcome to join the event.

The Crivitz Elementary School Student Leadership Committee will be hosting a breakfast for veterans at 9 a.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. Veterans who plan to attend the breakfast must sign up by Nov. 6. To sign up, contact Missy Gruszynski at (715) 927-0637.

Crivitz Area Woman's Club Holiday Bash

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
CRIVITZ – All community members are invited to the Backwater Bar & Grill on Nov. 16, from 4-9 p.m., for the Crivitz Area Woman's Club Holiday Bash. The cost is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door for all-you-can-eat tacos and sides as well as games, 40 bucket raffles and prizes, including an autographed Packer

football, a Ninja Woodfire grill, campfire set, an eight-foot-tall Bigfoot cutout and many other surprises.

Contact Barb Lamboley at lamboley_barb@hotmail.com or Mary Palen at maryupnorth2156@yahoo.com to make advanced reservations. All proceeds are returned to the community. CAWC is a 501(c)(3) organization.



Crivitz High School's newest National Honor Society members

On Monday, Oct. 28, the Crivitz High School John A. O'Brien Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 18 new members. Members should show qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service. Front row, from left to right: Lillian Biundo, Kaylee Gerken, Isabella Logan, Akayla Frost, Samantha Roman and Taryn Tracy. Back row, from left to right: Kirsten Pusick, Jasmine Martin, Addison Rehberg, Leah Krause, Hadley Scheuerman, Hazel Beno, James Caine, Adler Wilson, Reece Schad, Colten Tarmann, Stephen Allard and Ryan Kaus.

Submitted photo

Crivitz Veterans Day Ceremony

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – The annual Crivitz Veterans Day Ceremony will take place at the Crivitz Elementary School on Monday, Nov. 11, at 10 a.m. The school is located at 718 Hall Hay St. Attendees are asked to arrive at the school gym no later than 9:45 a.m. The speaker for this year's program is American Legion and VFW member Bob Kleba, a 32-year-veteran of the U.S. Army, who started his military career with a tour in Vietnam and ended with an assignment with the Pentagon. Area veterans are invited to join the ceremony and be recognized by sitting in the special veterans' seating area.

Following the ceremony, Crivitz American Legion

Post #413 will celebrate the 249th birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps with a pizza party at their headquarters on U.S. Hwy 141, across from the Piggly Wiggly grocery store. The party starts at 11:30 a.m. and features pizza, beverages and desserts. Area veterans and one guest each are invited.

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

There is no charge for the event, but attendees must RSVP to 2nd Vice Commander Tom Philhower no later than Friday, Nov. 8, at either cool93wing@gmail.com or (920) 373-2735.

Cellcom Lifeline program offers additional discounts for those in need

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

CRIVITZ – Cellcom is thrilled to announce the launch of its 5G Home Internet service in the Crivitz area, bringing high-speed connectivity to local residents. Starting on Wednesday, Oct. 30, Crivitz residents can access an affordable and fast internet option powered by Cellcom's 5G technology.

According to Cellcom, this expansion reflects their commitment to bringing cutting-edge internet solutions to the communities we serve. The 5G home internet service offers quick response times, enhanced reliability and affordable pricing for households. Cellcom's home internet is now available at a special promotional rate of \$34.95/month for Crivitz residents, which includes discounts for autopay and paperless billing and bundling home internet with wireless service. New wireless customers can also take advantage of discounted service for as low as \$19.99/month when bundled with home internet.

"We're excited to expand our high-speed home internet service to Crivitz," said Rick Brooks, chief technology officer at Cellcom. "Our goal is to make connectivity accessible and affordable,

whether it's through 5G technology or programs that reduce barriers to staying connected."

Crivitz residents can check availability for their specific address on www.cellcom.com/internet or by contacting Customer Care at 1-800-236-0055.

Cellcom is also proud to support the Lifeline program, a government assistance initiative that offers eligible customers significant discounts on wireless or broadband plans. By qualifying for Lifeline, residents can reduce their monthly costs, ensuring that access to essential services like home internet is attainable for all. More information can be found at www.cellcom.com/plans/lifeline-programs.

About Cellcom

Cellcom is a wireless company that operates its own regional network to provide service for its customer base throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. As a subsidiary of Nsight, Cellcom is part of a family of companies offering complete telecommunication services.

Menominee Historical Society to hold 2024 annual meeting

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Menominee Historical Society will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12, at The Riverside Country Club, 3459 14th Ave., Menominee, Mich. There will be a social hour at 5 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m. After dinner there will be a brief business meeting.

Following the meeting,

there will be a slide show presentation by Mike Kaufman on his continued program about the early settlers and their gifts to the City of Menominee.

Attendees are responsible for their own meal and beverages. The meal choices are: 1/2 chicken with a chicken glaze, served with maple glazed rainbow carrots and duchess potatoes (\$32); seared salmon (Faroe island) served with red skin potatoes and broccolini (\$35) and short ribs served with garlic mashed potatoes, heirloom cauliflower and Madeira Jus (\$35). The price includes tax and tip. Payment by cash or check made out to the Riverside Country Club for the meal costs is preferred. Those who would like to pay by credit card may do so. The public is welcome to attend, but reservations are required.

To make a reservation, please call Tina at (715) 923-5991, by Thursday, Dec. 5.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING Town of Brazeau, Oconto County, WI

The Town of Brazeau will hold a Public Hearing on the town's proposed 2025 Budget, on November 19, 2024, at 6:00 pm, at the Brazeau Town Hall, the proposed budget in detail is available for inspection by contacting the clerk at (920) 897-3855.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS

This meeting will immediately follow the Public Budget Hearing and will be held for the following purposes:

- To consider adoption of a resolution by the electors endorsing a town board resolution which proposes that the town levy exceed the state allowable levy limit.
- To approve compensation for elected town officials for the next term.
- To approve the 2024 total town tax levy (to be collected in 2025)

NOTICE OF A SPECIAL TOWN BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a town board meeting will be held immediately following the completion of the Special Town Meeting of the Electors.

This meeting will be held for the following purpose:

- Adopt the 2025 Town of Brazeau Budget

Brooke Kriescher
Town of Brazeau Clerk/Treasurer
November 1, 2024

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**VILLAGE OF COLEMAN
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

**202 E. Main St. Coleman, WI 54112
November 11, 2024 at 5:45 p.m.**

Public Notice is hereby given to all persons in the Village of Coleman, Marinette County, Wisconsin that a public hearing will be held on November 11, 2024 at 5:45 p.m. at the Coleman Municipal Building, 202 E. Main St., Coleman, WI 54112.

The following requests have been made:

- Faith Christian School is seeking a conditional use permit to allow construction of a Sports Complex on the property located adjacent to Faith Christian School, Parcel # 111-01179.001.
- Village of Coleman is seeking to rezone parcel #111-00650.000 from R-4 (Rural Residential Development) to R-3(Multi-Family Residential).

All persons interested are invited to attend the said hearing and be heard or to provide written comments to the Village of Coleman prior to 2:00 p.m. on November 11, 2024 at the above address.

Lori Gross, Village Clerk

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Crooked Lake Community Center seeks donations for renovations



Pictured with the \$1,000 check donated by the Lions Club are, from left to right: Fire Chief Jamie Tilkens, Assistant Fire Chief Dave Voss, Lion President Sandy Delebreaux, Committee Member Lion Joan Schinktggen and Fundraising Treasurer Lion Matt Connell. **Submitted photo**

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
CROOKED LAKE/ POUND - The Crooked Lake Community Center is being utilized more and more every year and is in need of renovations. With that in mind, the Crooked Lake Volunteer Fire Department has teamed up with the Ladies Auxiliary and formed a committee to begin this project. Some of the upgrades on the top of the list are

revamping the bathrooms to be wheelchair accessible, updating the building's electrical wiring, repairing or replacing the roof and updating the kitchen and replacing the cupboards. There will be several fundraisers throughout the year and many people have already volunteered their time and talents to bring this project to fruition. The Crooked Lake/Mountain

Lions Club, which holds their Oktoberfest and Spaghetti Dinner at the Community Center, was one of the first to start off the fundraising with a \$1,000 donation. All donations can be made out to the CLFD (Crooked Lake Fire Department) Renovation Fund and mailed to Matt Connell at 12399 Oak Ln., Crivitz, Wis. 54114.

Marinette Fire Department report

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE - The following Marinette Fire Department reports are from Oct. 21 through Nov. 3. Firefighters responded for unauthorized burning at 5:31 p.m. on Oct. 21, at 125 Lake St. The last unit cleared at 5:40 p.m. Firefighters responded to a call at 7:15 a.m. on Oct. 22, at 6 Stanton St., and were canceled en route. The last unit cleared at 7:27 a.m. Firefighters responded for a carbon monoxide incident at 1:07 p.m. on Oct. 23, at 1056 Marinette Ave. The last unit cleared at 1:31 p.m. Firefighters responded for a smoke detector malfunction at 4:25 p.m. on Oct. 26, at 103 Leonard St.

The last unit cleared at 4:48 p.m. Firefighters responded to nine EMS calls in this time period. Firefighters responded for an odor of smoke at 1:44 p.m. Oct. 28, at 501 2nd St. Menominee. The last unit cleared at 2:20 p.m. Firefighters responded for a smoke detector malfunction at 1:25 p.m. Oct. 29, at 2401 Shore Dr. The last unit cleared at 1:42 p.m. Firefighters responded to a call at 1:11 p.m. Oct. 30, at 501 Water St., and were canceled en route. The last unit cleared at 1:14 p.m. Firefighters responded for an unintentional smoke detector activation at 5:55 p.m. Oct. 30, at 1011 Water

St. The last unit cleared at 6:29 p.m. Firefighters responded for a defective elevator at 6:57 p.m. Oct. 30, at 805 Ogden St. The last unit cleared at 7:31 p.m. Firefighters responded to a call at 9:54 a.m. Oct. 31, at 701 4th St. Menominee, and were canceled en route. The last unit cleared at 9:57 a.m. Firefighters responded for a smoke detector malfunction at 6:39 p.m. Nov. 1, at 2401 Shore Dr. The last unit cleared at 6:48 p.m. Firefighters responded for smoke or odor removal at 6:36 p.m. Nov. 3, at 2516 10th St., Menominee. The last unit cleared at 6:43 p.m. Firefighters responded to seven EMS calls in this time period.

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of birds, her fond memories from birding in Girl Scouts stuck with her. BRAW was formed in 1986 as a response to declining bluebird populations from the 1950s through 1970s. Allen first heard about the group in 2010 after reading an article about the importance of their work. Soon after, she began volunteering with the organization as a monitor. The role of a monitor for BRAW includes checking nest boxes every seven to 10 days, taking detailed notes on the type and number of birds and eggs occupying the house and sending the information back to the association. Throughout her years within this organization, Allen has become very familiar with the habits of bluebirds. "I watch them go from eggs to chicks and when they're fledged, that means they leave the nest," Allen said. "And they don't come back to that nest box once they're fledged. Bluebirds are really interesting because the male comes about 10 days before the female and starts looking for houses. He takes her to the houses he found and she picks out the one she wants. Then they build a nest and she starts having eggs." Barb Allen has been working with BRAW since 2010. Her monitoring work began with 30 houses spread out across a few trails in Brown County. During that first year she fledged 21 bluebirds. However, her efforts have only grown over the past 14 years. Today, Allen monitors 428 nest boxes across five counties, through which she was able to fledge 666 bluebirds this past year. In total, Allen has fledged almost 3,000 bluebirds and 10,000 songbirds while working with BRAW. She has most recently added nearly 30 nest boxes within Governor Thompson State

Park. "It started small but got big fast," Allen said. Still, fledging hundreds of birds a year does not come without its difficulties. An important task Allen works through each spring and summer is preventing House sparrows from nesting in the houses. As an invasive species prevalent particularly in Brown County, House sparrows are known to attack nesting bluebirds and songbirds as well as their fledglings. Allen recounted a summer in which she dealt with one particularly persistent House sparrow. "House sparrows take over the nest boxes and will kill," she said. "So, I've sat guard when the parents were getting food. I blocked the sparrow and waited for the parents." Allen's 14 years of work and dedication within BRAW were recently recognized at the group's annual awards ceremony. She was surprised to be bestowed with the Carol McDaniel Bluebird Award,

named in recognition and remembrance of the former BRAW president. "It was just a thrill because it means so much," Allen said. As the county contact for Marinette and Florence counties, Barb Allen is looking forward to bringing others into BRAW. Group members can sign up to receive the newsletter — however, Allen encourages anyone who is willing to sign up to be a monitor. Nest boxes can be added to houses in the city, but are highly encouraged for houses with more acreage. "It's fairly easy, just start small," Allen said. The Bluebird Restoration Association of Wisconsin hosts 7,000 nesting boxes and 900 members across the state. Individuals from Marinette and Florence counties interested in becoming members, monitors or hosting a nesting box can reach out to Barb Allen at barbiebluebird@gmail.com, or anyone can visit www.braw.org to learn more.

Marinette Senior Center November activities

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE - The following is a list of November activities held at the Marinette Senior Center, located at 1603 Ludington St., Marinette.

Monthly craft activities
A watercolor painting class, "Cardinal," (8x10), will be offered Thursday, Nov. 21, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Cost is \$35 for members and \$40 for non-members. Watercolor painting can relieve stress and attendees will create their own piece of art to take home. This class is designed for beginners or any skill level, as Judy will walk participants step-by-step through creating their own unique work of art ready for framing.

Advance registration and payment is required for this class. It is limited to eight people. For more information or to register, please stop in to the Senior Center or call their office at (715) 732-1280. For those who sign up but are unable to attend, please call so the center can open that spot up for someone else.

Additionally, the Senior Center has a Holiday Quilled Tree paper art class that will be held on Monday, Nov. 11, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Join Holly as she guides participants in making a quilled tree art card. No craftiness necessary and all supplies are provided. This class is also limited to eight people. The community is always welcome to stop in to check out the center's diamond painting options on Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Monthly fitness activities
Latin Dancing is held on Monday nights at 4 p.m. Fee is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members, paid directly to the instructor. Join Melissa and friends from Fox Valley Latin Dancers as they share their passion for Latin dancing, including bailando, bachata, salsa, cumbia, merengue, cha-cha and more. No previous dance experience necessary. This class will run as a "drop-in" class. Advance registration not required.

Line dancing on Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. can help participants improve balance, coordination and memory. Cost is \$2 per class, paid to instructor. There will be a new

session of classes, taught by Tammy Vieth, which include Monday - chair yoga at 9 a.m., Tuesday - yoga pilates at 4 p.m., and Thursday - beginner yoga at 4 p.m. A new session will begin the week of Nov. 25. Please call the center's front office at (715) 732-1280 during business hours for prices. Advance registration and payment are required. Please note, classes may not run if less than seven participants register.

Additionally, the center has a Women and Strength program that runs on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center from 8-9 a.m. and is sponsored by Advanced Wellness and Physical Therapy. A new session began on Oct. 10, and will run for 24 sessions. Cost is \$35 for 24 classes. For more information or to register, please contact the Senior Center at (715) 732-1280.

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

Foot and blood pressure clinic
Don't forget the Senior Center's monthly Foot Clinic with Registered Nurse Diane, held on Thursday, Nov. 14, and Thursday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. with a cost of \$15 per person, paid directly to the nurse. Clients will need to soak their feet 20 minutes prior to their appointment. Advance registration required. Interested parties can register at the center, located at 1603 Ludington St., or by calling (715) 732-1280.

Compassus grief support group
Compassus Hospice offers a drop-in grief support group for those who are grieving the

death of a loved one. The group meets every fourth Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Marinette Senior Center - 1603 Ludington St., Marinette. Due to Thanksgiving, the next meeting date is Thursday, Nov. 24. No pre-registration required. For more information, contact Compassus at (920) 321-2004.

Monthly cards
The Senior center hosts card games every week. On Mondays they have pokeno from 10:30-11:30 a.m., followed by farkle from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and smear from 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays the pinochle group plays from 11:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m. Wednesdays start off with bingo from 10:30 a.m.-noon and then hand and foot in the afternoon from 12:30-2:15 p.m. The majong group plays on Thursdays from 12:30-2:15 p.m.

Digital literacy
The Marinette Senior Center has been chosen by the National Council on Aging to host a special digital literacy and technology education series designed by AT&T Communications. Courses will cover email basics, internet search basics, digital security and smartphone basics. Classes are free to the entire community and will be held at different times throughout the coming year. This month's class is email search basics, which will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Advanced registration required as space is limited. It is recommended that all attendees bring their personal digital devices with them (ie: laptop or tablet) for hands-on learning during course, but not required. All course materials will be provided. To register for this course or for more info regarding future courses, please contact the Senior Center's front office during business hours at (715) 732-1280.

Marinette's plans for Rail to Trail path chugging along

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE – The Marinette City Common Council's decision to sell a waterfront parcel at Menekaunee Harbor to Mike Biehl, owner of MJB Industries Inc., could impact the cost of connecting the harbor park to a walking and biking path the city plans to construct next year.

The city has secured a \$450,000 Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources stewardship grant to construct the new "Rail to Trail" walking and biking path along the old Canadian National railroad

tracks near Water St. from 8th St. near Marinette Middle School to about Ogden St., Marinette Mayor Steve Genisot said. The city is providing half of the grant amount, or \$225,000, and the DNR providing is the other half, he said.

With construction of the new Rail to Trail path, the city envisions a walking-biking path from the middle school to the harbor and continuing south to Red Arrow Park.

"You expand the trail, you continue the recreation all the way down to Red Arrow. I think it will be great for the whole entire area for recreation," Genisot said.

Council Member Tom Karban said biking trails are a draw for many municipalities. "I'm an avid biker and runner. My wife and I, we just did a 300-mile bike ride out in Pittsburgh from DC a month ago," he said. "You see how they do it, and how these municipalities embrace it. It's amazing," he added.

Karban said he wasn't concerned about the Menekaunee Harbor project interfering with the plans for the walking-biking trail. "We will still have an easement. We're going to be able to go through there," he said.

According to Genisot, the grant for the Rail to Trail project was secured before the city negotiated the waterfront real estate deal with Biehl, who said he is purchasing Harbor Town Marine Inc. from Michael and Barbara Frenzel of Menominee, Mich., for \$2.5 million. He also owns a parking lot near the harbor.

In Common Council discussions and negotiations for the sale of the waterfront property, one proposal involved the city reimbursing Biehl \$50,000 for repairs to the walking path at Menekaunee Harbor, allowing him to do the work, but the deal the Common Council voted on did not include the reimbursement, Council Member Ken Keller said. Instead, the council agreed to sell Biehl the waterfront parcel for \$100,000, Genisot said.

The planned Rail to Trail path doesn't include the walkway at Menekaunee Harbor, said Brian Miller, city engineer and director of public works. It ends just east of Ogden St. at the parking lot near the harbor, he said.

The planned path was expected to connect to an existing walkway at Menekaunee Harbor and the Common Council negotiated an easement for the walkway through the Harbor Town Marine property Mike Biehl plans to purchase. Biehl said he agreed to a 15-foot easement.

"Biking and walking paths are a big thing," said Common Council President Dorothy Kowalski. "That

passed for us to hire the firm to get the project together, the whole thing, then we can decide to move forward after that."

Kowalski said the plan includes a path to Red Arrow Park, but Keller said the existing path isn't part of the Rail to Trail project. Constructing a wider sidewalk for biking would cost more, he said.

With the possibility of having to pay to reconstruct the walkway at Menekaunee Harbor, the city might have to come up with more funds.

For Biehl to complete his expansion plans at the harbor, "He'll be tearing the sidewalk out and will have to reconnect with this walkway," Keller said. "The figure that was thrown out was \$50,000 to replace that sidewalk." It's unclear who's to pay, he said.

The meetings where the path was discussed were confusing, Keller said, and this contributed to the council's five to three split vote, with three council members opposing the waterfront property sale. "The mayor put a comment out there that made it sound like we're replacing the sidewalk to Red Arrow. Well, we're not replacing that," Keller said, because of the cost.

Miller said the project is in the design phase with Mead & Hunt doing the design work. Then, he said, it will be put out for bid. A call to Mead & Hunt resulted in an email from the firm referring a reporter to the City of Marinette for more information.

The city had purchased the old, abandoned Canadian National railway near Water St. about a year and a half ago, Genisot said. "We're actually designing the trail right now, hopefully to be constructed this summer."

A smaller 5-foot sidewalk currently exists from Red Arrow Park, traveling northwest to Ogden St. near Menekaunee Harbor, providing the public with access, Keller said. The Menekaunee walkway was constructed on a levee the U.S. Army Corps of

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Northwoods Apostolic Church to host Thanksgiving dinner

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
CRIVITZ – Northwoods Apostolic Church will host its 10th annual free Community Thanksgiving Day dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, at the Crivitz Village Hall, 800 Henriette Ave.

The menu will consist

of traditional foods such as turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, stuffing, pies, drinks and more. Reservations are not necessary but would be appreciated. Interested parties can RSVP to (715) 938-4935.

Marinette Police Dept.

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE – The following Marinette Police Department reports are from Oct. 20-27.

Sunday, Oct. 20

Property damage: 2016 10th St. – Brandon Miller reported damage to taillight of his vehicle.

Drugs: 2900 Roosevelt Rd. - Feliciano Rosa and Deann Rosa were cited for possession of THC.

Found Bicycle: Red Arrow Park - A Schwinn High Plains 21 speed bicycle was found and brought to the Marinette Police Dept.

Monday, Oct. 21

Disorderly conduct: 3003 University Dr. – Two counts of throwing bodily fluids will be forwarded to the DA's office for Bruce C. Simpson.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Theft: 1065 Spruce St. – Ashley R. Crossman reported theft of metal fencing from her residence.

Traffic accident: 2716 Roosevelt Rd. – Vehicles operated by Michael Fermanich and Linda Sychalski collided. No injuries. No citations.

Traffic accident: Woleske Rd./Pine Tree Mall – Vehicles operated by Wesley Harper and Peter Kellner collided. No injuries. Harper was cited for failure to yield right of way from the stop sign.

Theft: 2900 Roosevelt Rd. – Jason C. Baker was taken into custody for retail theft.

OAWI: Roosevelt Rd./Murray St. – Kyle Kopatz was taken into custody for operating while intoxicated – third offense.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Warrant arrest: 2430 Mary St. – Jeremy L. Heil was taken into custody on a felony failure to appear warrant.

Traffic accident: 2160 Roosevelt Rd. – Vehicles operated by Holli Lange and William Gauthier collided. No injuries. No

citations.

OAWI: Roosevelt Rd./Old Peshtigo Rd. – Shawn A. Klatt was taken into custody for operating while under the influence – fourth offense – with a minor under 16 as a passenger.

Theft: 2900 Roosevelt Rd. – Jason Baker was taken into custody for felony retail theft and a probation hold.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Found bicycle: 1720 Main St. – A boy's 21-speed Mongoose Saiguan was found and brought to the Marinette Police Dept.

Drugs: Marinette Ave./Cleveland Ave. – Skylar P. Mertes was cited for possession of THC.

Traffic accident: 2205 Hall Ave. – Vehicles operated by Floyd Kuehnau and David Lang collided. No injuries. No citations.

Theft: 3028 Carney Ave. – James E. Dahlgren reported theft of an extension cord from his residence.

Friday, Oct. 25

Traffic accident: Round 64/180 – Vehicles operated by Michael Erhart and Nicholas Duer collided. No injuries. Erkhart was cited for fail to yield right of way in roundabout.

Probation violation: 3540 Old Peshtigo Rd. – Marcallen J. Uhl was taken into custody on a probation violation.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Juvenile problem: City of Marinette – One count of disorderly conduct and one count of trespassing will be referred to DHS for a 14-year-old female.

Sunday, Oct. 27

Disorderly conduct: 937 Main St. – Joseph Thompson was taken into custody for disorderly conduct.

Found bicycle: 633 Terrace Ave. – A men's 32" Reid City Original bicycle was found and brought to the Marinette Police Dept.

Red Horse Parkinson Group upcoming events

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Red Horse Parkinson Group meets once a month on the third Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Harbors Retirement Bldg, 1110 10th Ave., Menominee. There are two upcoming meetings on Thursday, Nov. 21, and Thursday, Dec. 19.

Please note that each month, in addition to guest speakers, the group will address and discuss Parkinson's Disease issues, especially those relevant to the fall and winter seasons.

Thursday, Nov. 21

The Cottages for Senior Living & Memory Care, with locations in Marinette, Oconto Falls and Shawano, have independent apartment living with supportive and personal care plus an extension of hours for acute illness or injury.

Thursday, Dec. 19

Please make reservations to celebrate the holidays so the group can provide adequate seating, refreshments and personal gift bags. The group asks attendees to bring their singing voices as music written by Jody and Luke will be performed.

The group always has Serogy's Candy Bars for \$2 each and also Red Horse baseball caps in black, khaki and white. They are \$25 each, but for this November and December they are a special price of \$20 each.

Call Pat Ihler, president and facilitator of Red Horse Parkinson Alliance, Inc., M&M Area Support Group, at (906) 863-9445, or email parkdis49858@gmail.com or pggillaume@yahoo.com for further details.

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TOWN OF LAKE RESIDENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING AND SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Of Electors of the Town of Lake, Marinette County

Notice is hereby given that the PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET for the Town of Lake will be held on Tuesday, November 12th, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lake Town Hall, W6202 Loomis Road, Porterfield, WI 54159. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection at the clerk's office by appointment only. (phone - 715-854-2995)

Notice is also hereby given that on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 immediately following completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed year 2025 budget, a Special Meeting of the Electors called pursuant to Section 60.12 (1)(c) of the Wisconsin Statutes by the town board for the following purposes will be held:

1. To approve total highway expenditures of \$250,000 for 2025 pursuant to Section 82.03(2) (a) of Wisconsin Statutes.
2. To establish the compensation for elected town officers 2025 pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(b)1 of Wisconsin Statutes.
3. To approve the 2024 total town levy to be collected in 2025 pursuant to Section 60.10(1)(a) of Wisconsin Statutes of \$637,710.

Notice is also hereby given that the town board will hold a special board meeting after the special town meeting to adopt the 2025 Budget.

TOWN OF LAKE PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET 11/12/2025 Budget Hearing

2025 BUDGET SUMMARY	2022 Budget	2022 Actual	2023 Budget	2023 Actual	2024 Budget	2025 Budget	Change 2025
Beginning Fund Balance:	378,398	378,398	390,613	390,613	493,773	493,773	30.25%
Ending Fund Balance:	381,665	390,613	357,952	493,773	493,773	493,773	0.00%
REVENUES:							
TAXES: GENERAL LEVY	536,294	535,425	544,783	547,342	649,876	678,710	19.60%
MOBILE HOME PARKING FEES	4,327	4,327	4,325	3,064	4,325	5,600	0.00%
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES	210,023	210,023	215,659	230,493	290,070	297,307	22.03%
LICENSES & PERMITS	4,864	4,865	3,775	3,185	2,600	3,085	31.13%
PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICES	1,480	1,440	1,040	1,910	1,220	1,800	8.93%
MISCELLANEOUS	19,707	31,106	54,400	59,155	37,250	47,250	7.28%
TOTAL REVENUES	776,695	787,186	823,982	845,149	985,341	1,033,752	23.98%
EXPENSES:							
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	120,111	118,859	125,791	121,945	127,285	157,025	3.08%
PUBLIC SAFETY	79,568	91,531	75,500	79,976	75,710	99,140	27.24%
PUBLIC WORKS	504,390	495,578	391,240	365,613	294,895	392,970	0.87%
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	1,000	646	1,000	673	1,000	765	0.00%
CONSERVATION & DEVELOPMENT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
CAPITAL OUTLAY -	0	0	194,753	105,423	418,091	315,494	13.53%
DEBT SERVICE	68,359	68,358	68,359	68,358	68,360	68,358	1.46%
OTHER FINANCING USES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
TOTAL EXPENSES	773,428	774,972	856,643	741,989	985,341	1,033,752	7.93%
RESERVE FOR CONTINGENCIES	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00%
TOTAL EXPENSES & RESERVE	773,428	774,972	856,643	741,989	985,341	1,033,752	7.93%

Linda Tarmann
Town Clerk/Treasurer

Dated this 26th day of October, 2024

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NOTICE

of the Annual Meeting

of the Glenwood Memorial Gardens

The annual meeting of the members of Glenwood Memorial Gardens Association will be called for the appointment of trustees and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 1:00 pm on

Saturday, November 16, 2024

at the office of the association located at
W1170 County Road B, Marinette, WI.

MARINETTE COUNTY IS REQUESTING BIDS FOR:

RFB #24-011-25

2025 FOREST AERIAL HERBICIDE APPLICATION

Interested vendors must obtain an RFB packet from www.marinettecountywi.gov. Original bid along with one copy must be sealed and mailed or hand delivered to the address listed below:

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

Original bids must be submitted by no later than **3:00 p.m. central time on December 5, 2024**. Bids received after the due date/time will not be accepted. Marinette County reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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organizations around the area," Rowe said. As the economy fluctuates over the decades, it has bankrupted both citizens and banks alike. "While we're always focused on the future, we're rooted in this rich history of what sound banking practices are, and learning from and remembering prior banking and financial crises which helps inform our day-to-day decision making to

ensure we always stay solid and true to what are just fundamentally good banking decisions," Salmen said. SNBT has survived its fair share of financial crises, he said. "You won't find our bank getting blown with the wind," Salmen said, "When a crisis comes along, it tends to have a much less of an impact on us, because we were just operating solidly and sticking to the plan all along." When the mortgage crisis hit in 2009, Salmen said SNBT found itself in the eye

of the hurricane. "Prior to that crisis, our approach to mortgage lending did not change. In other words, we knew what good mortgages are. We knew what good borrowers who can afford to repay the mortgage through their earnings look like, and we simply kept making solid loans to those people," he said. When concerned customers came in with questions about how the national crisis might affect their personal finances, Salmen said SNBT's staff was ready to quell their worries. "We said, hey, we're not that Wall Street bank that's in the news for having caused the crisis. We're your local bank that still stands ready to make you a loan tomorrow to buy your house," he said. The bank received a warm response from the community for staying stable throughout the mortgage crisis. "Our customers were really appreciative that we were still open and making loans," Salmen said. Not only that, but the bank's good standing allowed for more leeway with those who had been impacted by the crisis. "The crisis led to unemployment jumping. So

now you have people who had a good job, had done the loan the right way and due to no fault of their own, they just lost their job," Salmen said, "Well, now we're in a better position to work with those people and help them get through the crisis as well." One of the most recent significant changes in the bank's history occurred in 2022, when it transitioned to employee ownership through an Employee Stock Ownership Plan (ESOP). "[ESOP] is a specific kind of retirement plan where our employees, through their retirement funds, can

be owners of the bank, and so our employees now own a portion of the bank and as years go on, they will own a bigger piece," Salmen said, "So it's a great way to further engage our employees and truly own a piece of the place you work." While this change is one of the newest at only two years old, Rowe believes it has and will continue to improve their customer service. "Certainly any owner of a business has that much more of a vested interest in great customer service and keeping customers happy," she said, "And so as our

employees experience more and more of that mindset, I think it will only serve to elevate our customer service level." One way SNBT hopes to continue to give back to the community in the future is by launching an "Out of the Blue" campaign in the next 12 months, involving random acts of kindness to bring joy to the community. Rowe said her team has a variety of ideas, like buying coffee or gas for community members, hiding small trinkets or sending cards, though nothing has been finalized yet.



The Stephenson National Bank & Trust lobby during WWII. Submitted photo



Workers roll the bank's 66,000 lb vault door across logs to the bank's front door for installation. Submitted photo

Wausaukee Red Cross Blood Drive

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
WAUSAUKEE – The Wausaukee Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on Monday, Nov. 18, from 12:30-5:30 p.m. at St. Augustine Religious Education Center, located at 515 Church St. in Wausaukee. Please park up

the hill behind the school. Due to the COVID-19 virus, blood drives have been cancelled across the nation, and there is a great need for blood more than ever. Call Barb at (715) 927-5213 to schedule an appointment. The Red

Cross is trying to maintain social distancing, so appointments are important. Most past donors will be called, but are encouraged to reach out if they are not contacted. Masks are not required but are allowed. The Wausaukee Red Cross will also have red bloods cells drawn, called a double. If volunteers meet the criteria, they may donate. To do this, call and make an appointment as this type of donating will stop about one hour before the end of the drive, about 4:30 p.m. This will count as two units or pints.

weigh at least 110 pounds. Students 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. Those taking medication may give blood after being checked. 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 been vaccinated can still donate. Many rules are changing and potential donors are able to give, including those who have been in England.

Triangle Park holiday trees still available for reservation

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
PESHTIGO – The annual Peshtigo Triangle Park Holiday Tree Lighting event will light up the park from Nov. 30 to Feb. 17, and there are still trees available to decorate.

paid thru USPS mail, due by Nov. 1. Along with the \$55 reservation fee, please include a business name, a contact person and a phone number. The first 15 reserved participants will get one of 15 pine trees to decorate. There are several other trees that can be decorated by wrapping the tree trunk with lights and garland and the lower branches too, depending on what is reachable. This event is open to all local businesses and participation is appreciated. The Lion's Club will put up their nativity set like they have done in the past. Please decorate using the provided extension cord to the tree so it will light up Saturday, Nov. 30 through Monday, Feb. 17. No hanging or free-standing blow-up decorations will be permitted. Contact Mary Albright, chairperson, at (715) 923-8038 with questions.

Attendees are responsible for decorating and undecorating their trees and can begin decorating on Thursday, Nov. 14. All trees must be decorated with a Christmas theme by the eve of Saturday, Nov. 30. From Jan. 12-14, all Christmas decorations must be removed and can be replaced with Valentine themed decorations. Park lights will be turned off Monday, Feb. 17. At that time, participants will be responsible for undecorating their tree for the season. Please begin all clean up Monday, Feb. 17. On Feb. 22, all decorations shall be removed and trees will be discarded. The cost to secure a tree for this season is \$55 to be

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Engineers authorized in 1973, he added. "A five-foot-wide concrete walk was placed on the dike in the fall of 1993. The remainder of the levee from Red Arrow to East Bayshore St. (approximately 700 hundred feet) was linked to the walkway as a nature trail in 2020," Keller said in an email. "It makes for an enjoyable walk because of its unique nature, zero elevation change, water scenery and length of 3,200 feet, or 4,240 if you go from Ogden to East Bayshore,"

he said. While the sidewalk is traversable, at 5 feet wide, it is "fine for walking but can be a problem for biking and walkers at the same time," Keller said. When the city made renovations to the south side of the harbor, it increased the sidewalks to 10 feet wide, Keller said. If the walkway at Menekaunee Harbor is to be improved, it should also be 10 feet wide, he said. Miller agreed it needs to be 10 feet wide to provide lanes going in both directions where people can walk, bike, rollerblade or push a stroller comfortably.

Before donating, eat a good diet and get plenty of water. This will keep volunteers' iron count 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, vitamin B and C also. 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

REVENUES	Proposed Budget 2024	Amended Budget 2024	Proposed Budget 2025	% Change
TAXES				
General Property Tax Total	181406	181406	179630	
Debt Service Total	47979	47979	47979	
TOWN TAX LEVY TOTAL	229385	229385	227609	-0.77%
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES TOTAL	337920	412920	362559	
LICENSES & PERMITS TOTAL	12000	12000	12000	
FINES, FORFEITS AND PENALTIES TOTAL	0	0	0	
PUBLIC CHARGES FOR SERVICES TOTAL	120403	120403	127356	
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES TOTAL	8000	8000	11600	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES TOTAL	70000	128000	32639	
TOTAL REVENUES	777708	910708	773763	-15.04%
EXPENDITURES				
GENERAL GOVERNMENT TOTAL	144925	144925	121890	
PUBLIC SAFETY TOTAL	43200	118200	45100	
PUBLIC WORKS TOTAL	522703	522703	549443	
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES TOTAL	1200	1200	1200	
CULTURE, RECREATION & EDUC TOTAL	12700	12700	8150	
CONSERVATION AND DEVELOP TOTAL	0	0	0	
CAPITAL OUTLAY TOTAL	5000	63000	0	
DEBT SERVICE TOTAL	47980	47980	47980	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	777708	910708	773763	-15.04%

Notice of Public Hearing Town of Pembine

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 at 6 pm at the Pembine Town Hall a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET of the Town of Pembine will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection by contacting the Town Clerk/Treasurer at 715-324-6314.

Notice of Special Town Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Pembine

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, November 12, 2024 immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2025 Budget, which begins at 6:00 pm at the Pembine Town Hall, a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of the electors called pursuant to Sec. 60.12(1)(c) of the Wisconsin Statutes will be held for the following purpose:

1. To approve the 2024 total town tax levy to be collected in 2025 pursuant to s. 60.10(1)(a) of Wis. Statutes.
2. Revision and adoption of 2025 Budget

Suzanne Allen,
Town Clerk/Treasurer

TOWN OF DUNBAR PROPOSED BUDGET

10/25/2024

REVENUES	2024 BUDGET	2025 PROPOSED
DEBT SERVICE TOTAL	\$ 43,881.00	\$ 43,881.00
GENERAL PROPERTY TAX	\$ 60,970.00	\$ 64,004.00
TOWN TAX LEVY TOTAL	\$ 104,851.00	\$ 107,885.00
Intergovernmental Revenues Total	\$ 420,178.85	\$ 467,372.77
License & Permits Total	\$ 5,656.00	\$ 6,005.00
Public Charges for Service Total	\$ 10,302.00	\$ 11,652.00
Miscellaneous Revenues Total	\$ 15,250.00	\$ 10,900.00
REVENUES	\$ 556,237.85	\$ 603,814.77
<i>Additional revenues will come from balance from reserves.</i>		
EXPENDITURES		
General Government Total	\$ 134,827.08	\$ 145,030.00
Public Safety Total	\$ 42,000.00	\$ 44,000.00
Public Works Total	\$ 429,059.04	\$ 387,356.00
Recycle/Refuse Total	\$ 17,820.00	\$ 16,250.00
Health & Human Services Total	\$ 4,300.00	\$ 4,500.00
Culture, Recreation & Education Total	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 26,500.00
EXPENSES	\$ 644,006.12	\$ 623,636.00
Capital Outlay LOADER		\$ 40,678.01
Debt Service Total DUMP TRUCK	\$ 43,881.28	\$ 43,881.00
EXPENSES	\$ 687,887.40	\$ 708,195.01

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF DUNBAR:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, November 20, 2024 at 5:30 pm at the Dunbar Town Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the PROPOSED 2025 BUDGET and revision of the 2024 Budget will be held. The proposed budget in detail is available for inspection by contacting Town Clerk/Treasurer at 715-324-6132.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF DUNBAR:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, November 20, 2024, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2025 Budget, which begins at 5:30 pm at the Town of Dunbar Town Hall, a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING of the electors, called pursuant to Sec. 60.12 (1) (b) of the Wisconsin Statutes will be held for the following purpose: To approve the 2025 total town levy to be collected in 2025, pursuant to Sec. 60.10 (1) (a) of the Wisconsin Statutes. Revision adoption of the 2025 Budget.

PERSPECTIVES



From My Window

Category Four Stench Storm

Compared to our frenetic child-rearing and working days, our mornings are now usually a sea of tranquility. We've settled into a leisurely pattern of waking around 5 a.m., taking care of the house pets, making coffee and watching our favorite morning weatherman. The routine involves letting our two dogs out the sliding door into the fenced yard before they are fed. They usually return to the door promptly, because they are hungry.

Last Tuesday, however, absolute chaos erupted. I let them out without turning on the patio light; and Wolfgang took off like a rocket. I knew that meant trouble. I started to go out after him, hoping to save a wandering cat or raccoon, but my nose immediately alerted me to the crisis we faced: it was a skunk.

Mike was downstairs so I screeched a couple times, then got the dogs in. Ivy wasn't bad at all, but Wolf was gagging and coughing, not to mention reeking to high heaven. It appears he took a direct hit into his open mouth, but luckily his eyes seemed okay. My nose was so irritated I started sneezing.

Without pausing to take off my nightgown I grabbed our trusty bottle of "Skunk Off" and hauled all 85 pounds of resistant wolf right into the shower. When we put an oversized walk-in shower next to the mudroom, cleaning up dogs was one of my motivations and it was worth every cent that morning. Mike came in his bathrobe to hold Wolf, who detests water and has never had a bath before, while I sprayed him down and worked the cleaner into his thick coat. Once he realized his face was starting to feel better, he took it like a champ.

All of us got soaked, and the entire bathroom was well irrigated but after about 10 minutes we'd done all we could do. We left a big heap of stinky wet towels and clothing in the shower stall, started the fan and closed the door. Conditions weren't as bad as they could have been. The living room stunk, but at least he hadn't had much time to roll on the rug and rub on the furniture, which was his main goal when I got him indoors. The skunk spray didn't hit the house exterior, and by midday had dissipated out of the dog yard.

The house didn't seem awful until I came back inside from taking care of the horse. Yeah, pretty

bad. Mike had a meeting at noon, so since my nose was already compromised, he drove to his brother's house to get "sniffed" to see if he was going to cause a commotion at the gathering. Luckily, he passed the "odor panel."

After a couple days there was only a faint hint of skunk in the house and Wolf smelled mostly like "Skunk Off," which isn't pleasant, but is a heck of a lot better than straight skunk.

Needless to say the next morning I snapped on the patio light and went out to pound on the metal railing before I released the dogs.

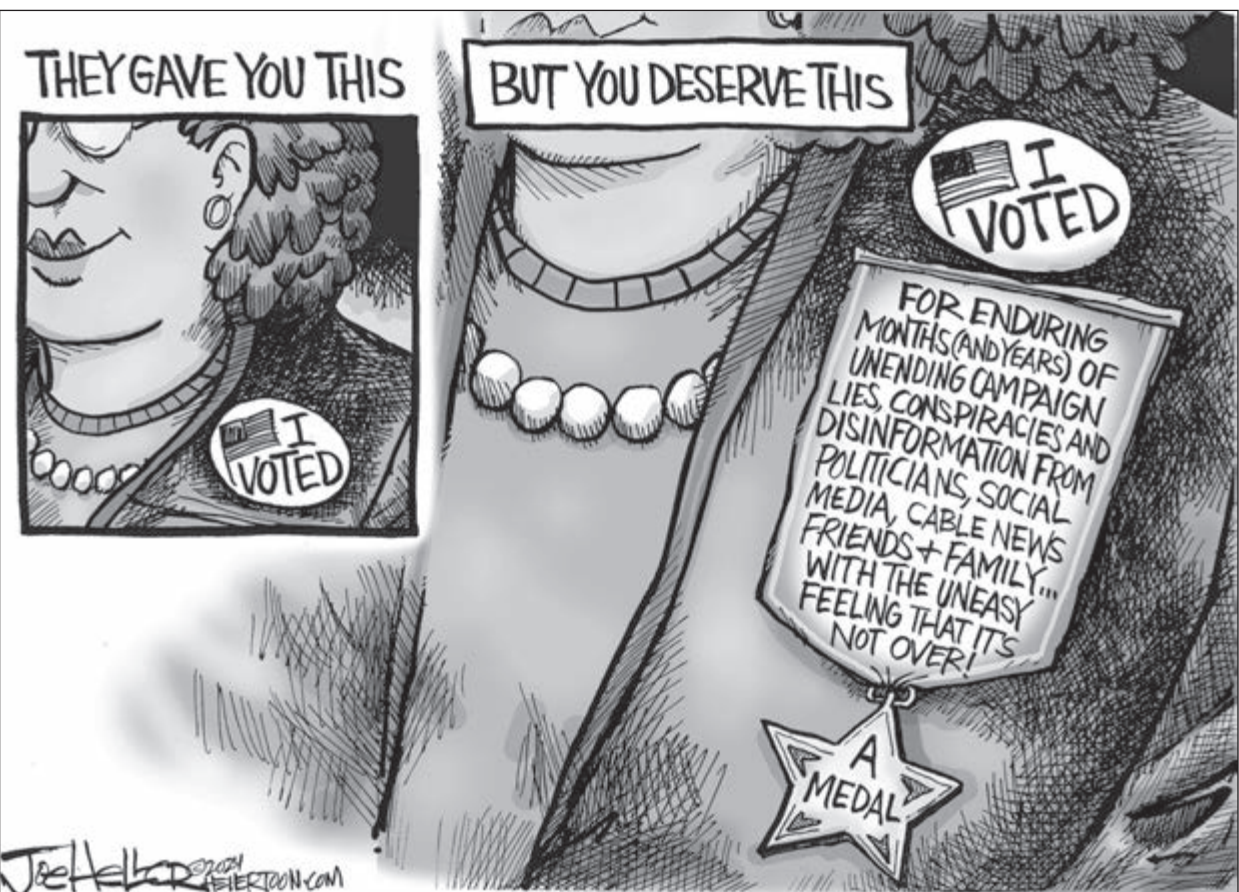
This is the first negative encounter we've had with a skunk since we moved from Oklahoma, although we see them around. One mama raised a brood near the sugar bush this summer. I strongly prefer to live and let live. It is not much of an inconvenience for me to check the area before letting the dogs out; that may spare other wildlife or a roaming cat from an encounter with the dogs. On the other hand, skunked dogs were a regular thing in Oklahoma since they frequently got into the barn and the dog fence. Our Zoey was a confirmed skunk killer. She knew she'd get sprayed, and cared not. She was going to kill the skunk. I believe Ivy, who took a direct hit in Oklahoma, learned her lesson. I think she slammed on her brakes when she realized what was happening to Wolfgang.

But Wolf only had second-hand experience in Oklahoma. He is smart, I don't think this will happen again; he'll remember the "mouthful from hell." But I've already ordered more Skunk Off in case he is a bullhead like Zoey was.

In case you are wondering, I love adventures like this. Yes, it was a royal pain, but we laughed about it the rest of the day. There are so many big problems in the world, and this was no big deal to us. I probably wouldn't have to worry about skunks if I lived in a big city, but there you can have an irritating human neighbor. Skunks don't squeal tires, play loud music or have frequent parties. They are just little stinkers.

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

JANIE THIBODEAU MARTIN



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Menominee American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Unit 146

DEAR EDITOR,

The members of Menominee American Legion Auxiliary (ALA) Unit 146 would like to extend a sincere appreciation to our veterans on Monday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, or Armistice Day (WWI), as it was once known, and first celebrated in 1919.

World War I ended on the 11th hour, 11th day and 11th month (11-11-11), and is still recognized annually on the calendar. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower officially changed the name of the holiday from Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

Veterans Day is a time to honor and thank all who serve or have served in the United States Armed Forces. It's a day of remembrance and respect celebrated by American Legion Auxiliary members every year. Since many of our veterans and

active-duty military have witnessed and experienced the devastation of war, it leaves a serious impact on them, both mentally and physically. Many veterans will experience homelessness, loneliness, despair, home/work related issues and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), which includes flashbacks and severe anxiety. The rate of suicide for veterans, according to statistics, is 22 deaths daily. Veterans can dial 988, the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, to talk. In addition, veterans may contact Oscar G. Johnson Medical Center, Iron Mountain, Mich., or their local Veteran Services for referrals.

"When our troops are called to action, so too are their families. In their unconditional support and care for those in harm's way, military families show

us what words like service, strength, and sacrifice truly mean," the United States Department of Defense said.

The American Legion Auxiliary, as volunteers, know our nation's service members, veterans and their families have seen their tears of joy and pain. American Legion Auxiliary members have dedicated themselves for over a century to their organization's mission: in the spirit of service, not self, the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary is to support the American Legion and honor the sacrifice of those who serve by enhancing the lives of our veterans, military and their families, both at home and abroad. For God and country, we advocate for veterans, educate our citizens, mentor youth and promote patriotism,

good citizenship, peace and security.

In addition, the American Legion is a voice for American veterans and service members, and lets our government officials know how we feel when it comes to changes relating to our veterans. The American Legion does not support political candidates, but rather issues.

Thank you for supporting our veterans, and plan to attend a Veterans Day Breakfast at American Legion Post 146, 818 First Street, Menominee, on Nov. 11 from 8-10 a.m. - veterans eat free. Also plan to attend the Veterans Day Program at Blesch Auditorium from 9-10 a.m.

CONNIE KEWLEY
PUBLIC RELATIONS
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MENOMINEE ALA UNIT
146



Dear Monty

Logical real estate help options

Dear Monty:

When searching for a new house, at what age should the buyer expect the interior to be freshly painted?

Monty's Answer:

The age of interior paint isn't a straightforward "should be" number when searching for a house, as several factors influence the condition and necessity of fresh paint. Quality interior paint in well-maintained conditions typically lasts 5-15 years before showing noticeable wear. However, here are key considerations to help evaluate paint age during your house hunt: room usage and traffic patterns, environmental conditions (humidity, sunlight exposure), cleaning and paint quality and type used, maintenance practices and color choices (lighter colors tend to show wear sooner).

Priority areas to assess: When evaluating interior paint during house hunting, pay special attention to high-traffic areas like hallways, family rooms and kitchens, children's rooms and playrooms, bathrooms and laundry rooms (due to moisture exposure) and south-facing rooms (due to increased sun exposure).

Red flags vs. acceptable aging: Rather than focusing solely on age, look for specific signs that indicate paint needs attention, such as peeling or bubbling, water stains or discoloration, significant fading, visible patches or repairs, cracking or flaking and strong odors or visible mold. Some indoor animals (particularly felines) like to mark their territory, which is larger than a litter box. If

left unchecked, it can seep under the mopboard and bleed up a plastered wall, which can be an expensive repair.

Acceptable aging: Not being a new home, expect minor scuff marks, slight color variation in low-traffic areas, small nail holes and minimal fading in direct sunlight areas.

Negotiation considerations: While fresh paint might be ideal, it shouldn't necessarily be a deal-breaker. Consider using paint condition as a negotiation point, requesting a paint allowance in the purchase offer and planning for painting costs

in your renovation budget.

Cost implications: Professional interior painting costs \$2-4 per square foot. When evaluating a home, get estimates for rooms that require immediate attention. Factor these costs into your offer and consider do-it-yourself (DIY) options to reduce costs.

Professional advice: Most real estate agents suggest only some rooms with fresh paint. Focus on structural and mechanical issues first and consider paint condition alongside other cosmetic updates. Be more concerned about signs of underlying problems

(water damage, mold) than aesthetic issues.

The bottom line: Rather than expecting fresh paint at a specific age, buyers instead:

- Evaluate the overall condition and maintenance of the home.
- Consider paint condition room by room.
- Factor painting costs into purchase decisions.
- Focus on signs of proper maintenance rather than age.
- Prioritize any areas showing damage or wear that could indicate more prominent issues.

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Correction

In the Oct. 30 edition of the *Peshtigo Times*, a photo of the Peshtigo High School Class of 1974 was published. The caption included the names of only those on the floor and in the first row. The other classmates pictured are as follows: second row, from left to right - Jeff Behnke, John Fischer, Rod Huss, David Wagner, Nora (Anderson) Abel, Mary Pearce, Karen (Marquardt) Ganzow, Vicki (Polzin) VanDyck, Sue (Hansen) Court, Sandy (Schoenfeld) Barker, Phyllis (May) Lorenz, Laurie (Cohorst) Albers, Carole (Menard) Behnke, Cathy (Hart) Miles, Robin (Dohr) Swiatnicki, Ronald Behnke, John E. Swiatnicki, Ron Votava, Steve Nor and Terry Kalafut.

Back row, from left to right - Jeff Bezier, Keith Felmer, Bill Krejcarek, Emil Fritz, Roger Krull, Randy Lietzke, Jim Murphy, Hobber Place, Scott Schaut, John A. Swiatnicki, Ron Swiatnicki, Mike Thurow, Brian Wiegman and David Valley.

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

The Better Half

Dear Reader,

In the first half of life, many people are driven by a desire for achievement, status, and wealth. Their energy is focused outward, fueled by ambition, competition, and the pursuit of tangible rewards. They define success in terms of material gain and recognition from others—feeding the body and self-image, often in a restless quest for more. Their essence becomes intertwined with the identity they construct through aggressive actions and societal expectations.

But as they enter the second half of life, the tide shifts. The outer world, with its demands for money and power, loses its grip. These individuals have achieved much—perhaps too much—and now they begin to hear the quieter call of the soul. It's a transition from external striving to internal reflection, a shift from "doing" to "being."

In this phase, the emphasis on material things, titles, and accolades fades. They realize that no matter how much they accumulate, it can never fully satisfy the deeper hunger for meaning and fulfillment. So, they turn inward, seeking to nourish the soul instead of the body, shifting



their focus to things of lasting value—relationships, legacy, inner peace, and wisdom.

Like travelers who have returned from an epic journey, they no longer feel the same urge to conquer new territories. Instead, they are content to "be" in the moment, to observe and reflect rather than to push and assert. They are less concerned with leaving a mark on the world, for they have come to understand that true contentment lies not in the chase but in the arrival.

They may still seek adventure, but it's a different kind—one that nurtures the soul rather than the ego. This phase of life is not about acquiring more, but about letting go, about finding peace in simplicity and embracing the richness of the present moment. The second half of life is about becoming whole, about uniting the outward success with inner serenity. They are no longer climbing the mountain; they are sitting on the summit, taking in the view.

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than the people who work to meet those needs.

“As we saw the needs of our kids change, we actually hired a part time behavioral specialist with special needs education to help our kids that are struggling in identifying the difference between behaviors or sensory overload,” Gardon said.

Volunteers are also trained to handle the challenges facing kids today.

“We have quite strict protocols that volunteers must go through,” Gardon said. “Everybody is run through a background check. There is a lot of online training, and then hands on, one-on-one training with our staff as well. We want to make sure that they have all the resources that they need to do the job well, as all of our kids are coming with different trauma nowadays too. So to help our staff prepare for that trauma and how to handle that at the end of the day too, otherwise they won’t be able to be successful in their jobs either,” she said.

While the club mostly serves kids in elementary to early middle school, Gardon has pushed to create a room for older teens as well.

“They have their own mini club where they have



The arts and crafts room, decorated with ceiling tiles painted by kids who were inspired by a local artist. **Kat Halfman photo**

computers, board games and a lot of video games,” she said. “We run prevention programs for teens, a career launch program and Torch club, which teaches the importance of giving back in the community. It’s a really neat program for them to have their own safe space. They can hang out, they can go throughout the club and do gym or art with the other kid, but when they may need that time away, they can just come here and hang out,” Gardon said.

The Learning Center is the heart of the club, according to Gardon, because it provides an opportunity for staff to encourage kids to do their

homework.

“Parents are really busy,” Gardon said, “And sometimes some of the families we serve don’t always have that structure at home. So we wanna be there for our kids that truly need us most – giving them that support, making sure that they know education is truly important.”

“Outside of that, everything we try to do beyond homework is really that hidden learning, those life skills,” Gardon said, “So whether it’s science club, cooking club, math or measurements, you need to learn how to cook and bake to survive, right? So we teach those life skills in a

fun and hands-on way.”

The workforce development room is a great place for kids to test out different career paths, according to Gardon.

“We have STEM programming, Lego robotics and coding,” she said. “We want to show them different opportunities, different career clusters that they can dabble in and see what’s available, what they’re interested in. So they’re not going to school wanting to be a nurse and spend a couple semesters and then they do a lab and they see blood and realize, this isn’t for me. We can rule that out here and get them exposed to different things

that might be of interest to them, and they don’t waste money after they’ve already gotten engaged in school and different pieces,” Gardon added.

In recent years, the club invited an artist to join the kids in their arts and crafts room and inspire them to create.

“There was a local artist that came into town that did artwork based on color. So our kids took it to a really simple level, into like the rainbow, red, orange, yellow and green. Then they did some pictures along the outside,” Gardon said.

The club has seen a 20% increase in membership in the past year and is currently fundraising for a new roof.

“The club is in the heart of where our community truly needs to be for our kids and our families that need us most,” Gardon said, “For our 100th anniversary we did a campaign, and we were able to put in new doors, windows and new boiler, and we’re at the point now where we need a new roof. Our kids need that safe space to learn and grow,” she added.

Anyone interested in donating can do so at <https://thedar.ejoinme.org/Roof>.

“We’re asking for any community support to help us out with that program. They can reach out to the club and call us, or reach out to me, and I’m happy to

talk more to anybody about it, but we’re just hoping that the roof will be around for many more generations of kids, because we’re not going anywhere. Our kids need us,” Gardon said.

Community support is crucial to the club’s success, and they host events like the Halloween Penny Carnival and Community Kids Day to engage local families.

Gardon said she’s heard feedback from many local families, most of which is overwhelmingly positive.

“Families have written letters where they express how grateful they are to know their child is safe while they’re at work so they can focus on work,” she said. “We heard from one person, not too long ago, who said they didn’t know what they would have done without the club. They said, ‘I probably would have left my child home alone because I still had the work. I was a single parent. I didn’t have the extra funds.’ That’s why we’re here – to service the families who need us most,” Gardon said.

The club also collaborates with various community partners, including UW Extension and the Healthy Youth Coalition, to run prevention and nutritional programs.

Some of the club’s upcoming events include Teen Night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8 and the annual Turkey Bowl party on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

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property sale, and all were in favor of the sale, according to minutes from the meeting. The minutes also indicated 19 members of the public spoke about the property transaction, including 13 who spoke in support and six who opposed or expressed concerns about it.

Some of the opposition among council members stemmed from the fact the Council didn’t set out to sell the parcel. “It wasn’t something we planned to sell and put on the market,” said Kowalski, who voted in favor of the sale. Biehl approached the council with his proposal to buy the city-owned land containing the boat launch it had been leasing to Harbor Town.

“I like that it will be an improvement for the Menekaunee area and an improvement for the whole city,” Kowalski said. “It will be a marina now. We’ll be able to have people come here from Sturgeon Bay and Door County and get a little traffic by boat,” she said. With more permanent slips, a mechanic and boat storage, the harbor expansion will help the community, Kowalski said. She believes it will also create jobs and more business for local restaurants.

“I saw no downside to this project. None,” she said. “We were very supportive of selling. We didn’t have other bids. You don’t turn down development.”

Keller said he opposed the sale of the city-owned parcel to Biehl because he didn’t think the city

should give up its rights to the waterfront property at the price discussed. The city could be on the hook for sidewalk repairs to Menekaunee Harbor after Biehl adds a second boat launch well and makes other changes, he said.

Keller also said he doubts Menekaunee will attract the kind of crowds Door County does during peak summer months. At time, cars carrying tourists are bumper to bumper on the narrow two-lane roads winding through the towns of Door County, and parking is an issue.

“For the new owner to do what he wants to do, he’ll be tearing the sidewalk out and will have to reconnect with the walkway,” Keller said. “I’m not sure how well clarified that is in the agreement,” he added. The walkway should be expanded to 10 feet to accommodate biking, he said. “It should be discussed further.” Biehl said he had agreed to give the city a 15-foot-wide easement for a walkway running straight through the property.

The recreational area at Menekaunee Harbor shouldn’t be all about the marina, according to Keller. “That’s the problem. It started out at 30 or 35, now it’s more like 50, and where are you going to limit this? Let’s say the harbor is five acres and you’re using up two. Now you’re taking it away from other recreation possibly,” he said.

Marinette Mayor Steve Genisot said the city will continue to own most of the green space at Menekaunee Harbor, on both sides of the parcel Biehl is purchasing. The city also owns the pavilion, Genisot said.

Keller said the Frenzels have owned the property adjacent to Menekaunee Harbor since 1993, and the city leased them the waterfront parcel where they operated the boat launch. Before then, the Harbor Town property was owned by M&M Boxing, which made containers, he said. Keller said he didn’t see a reason for the city to stop leasing the property. “In my opinion, the city would have been further ahead with a lease agreement. The portion we’re selling might seem insignificant, because it’s just a small sliver on the water’s edge, but that’s what makes it valuable – for that connection.”

Biehl also plans to expand the boat storage and the services Harbor Town Marine provides, Genisot said.

“There’s a major need for service and storage and things of the sort,” Biehl said. “There is a need and we’re going to try to fulfill

100 percent the need to the best of our abilities.”

With several retail properties and a parking lot near the harbor, Biehl has an interest in seeing the harbor area grow, but so does the city, he said. “I wanted to buy it for a dollar because I knew it was going to help the city bring in tourism and taxes. I was hoping the city would have an understanding because it was a good thing,” Biehl said.

Besides negotiating the price upward to \$100,000, the Common Council asked Biehl to meet certain provisions and benchmarks, Genisot said. The public sidewalks must continue to provide public access, so the public will be able to walk through the area Biehl owns and so the view remains unobstructed.

Biehl’s first offer of \$1 for the parcel was based on his belief that it has limited value to anyone else. This didn’t sit well with several Council members, who thought the market value an appraiser provided of \$3,000 to \$5,000 was already too low.

After several rounds of negotiations with the Common Council, Biehl upped the amount he was willing to pay to \$100,000 for the parcel. He also provided a commitment to invest half a million dollars in the project over the next two years, Biehl said.

The money the city receives from the deal will remain within the Menekaunee Harbor area, Genisot said. “The city owns all the property around the harbor. We own both sides of the harbor and all the way to Red Arrow Park.”

Appraiser Tony Pardee said the appraisal considered the parcel’s limited size, restrictions imposed by the city’s setback regulations, the required sidewalk easement and its zoning as a recreational site.

“Who in the open market is going to look at a property like this? Only the adjacent property owner because they have a true vested interest,” said Pardee, owner and certified general appraiser at Pardee Appraisal Services LLC in Peshtigo. “It has a very, very limited market availability to the general public. That’s where we find parcels like this are gifted to adjacent property owners to stimulate business growth. It increases their business,” Pardee said.

The 15-foot easement the city asked for also hinders development, reducing the value of the property, according to Pardee. “You have this easement. You have this parcel with anyone being able to walk

through,” he said. “You’re going to have a concrete sidewalk going through the whole thing, so it’s going to impact what you can do to site improvements here,” Pardee said.

Common Council members debated whether to sell the property at all. “There’s only so much water frontage. Once you sell it, it’s gone,” said Council Member Tom Karban, who opposed the sale of city property.

“The reason I didn’t want to see the sale go through is because it’s a park. Typically municipalities don’t sell parks, although it’s not in our ordinance,” Karban said. “The City of Menominee owns a harbor, and they lease it,” he said.

The Common Council didn’t review Biehl’s development plans for Harbor Town Marine, according to Karban. “Supposedly he’s going to invest \$2 million. He didn’t want to do it if he had to lease. He convinced a lot of people on the council to get that done,” Karban said.

Biehl told a reporter he agreed to put at least

\$500,000 into taxable use within the next two years. “It’s going to be way, way more than that in the next two years,” he said. “If I was going to do everything in total that I would like to do in one year, it would be multi, multi millions,” he said.

“I really hope it works out,” Karban said, “I wasn’t against the development. I didn’t want to see it sold. I would have been more than happy to lease it to him. He could have still developed it.”

Council Member Doug Oitzinger also questioned the appraisal value. In a note he emailed to council members prior to last week’s council meeting, he said, the appraisal “is basically unusable because the appraisal methodology employed is detached from the current and intended use.” Oitzinger said the appraisal didn’t address the existing improvements on the leased land.

Considering the parcel was generating \$7,000 a year in lease revenue for the city and the lease was expected to run for another 19 years,

for a potential \$150,000 for the city, several council members thought the appraisal should have been higher.

“For a water frontage property appraisal to be \$3,000 to \$5,000 for 550 feet along the river, I did think that was very low,” Karban said. “We ended up selling it for \$100,000, so I still think that (appraisal) was undervalued.”

Even with the boat launch in place, “The city couldn’t operate a marina there. Looking at the setback requirement and what boaters look for in a marina, if it wasn’t used in conjunction with the adjacent property, it would have no room for a boathouse or equipment parking,” Pardee said. Harbor Town Marine has boat storage adjacent to the parcel.

Asked if the city considered purchasing Harbor Town Marine, Genisot said, “The city wasn’t going to buy the marina.” The city will retain ownership of the pavilion at the harbor, Genisot said.

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Menominee HS class of 1964 reunion

The Menominee High School class of 1964 celebrated their 60th reunion on Saturday, Aug. 31, at Murray's in Menominee. Holding sign: Dick Menuier. First row, from left to right: Joyce Peanosky, Iris DeLorme, Bonnie Leboeuf, Judy VanLarhoven, Colleen Enderby, Diane Nemetz, Leslie Thomsen, Jeanne Anderson, Maggie Ballauer, Anita Draska, Jean McCormack, Bill Schwanz and Carol Martin. Second row, from left to right: Eileen Beyer, Lyle Beyer, Judy Legat, Donna Gayon, Lorraine Kudwa, Mary Bilodeau, Ken Draska, Bonnie Haines, Doris Beattie, Tom Kohrt and Vicki Cider. Third row, from left to right: Phil Tanguay, Don Bourgeois, Tom Caylor, John Hruska, Bruce Hultgren, Tim Rosemeyer, Mike Nerat, Jim Scaritski, Ray Evans, Donna Hipke, Jerry Bergstrom, Walter Gressick, Butch Ballauer and Dan Nason.

Submitted photo

Menominee Police Department Oct. 25-31 report

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH.
- The following reports from the Menominee Police Department are from Oct. 25-31.

Friday, Oct. 25

3:22 a.m. - Warrant arrest - A 55-year-old male was arrested on three bench warrants through the Menominee County Sheriff's Department, for possession of a dangerous weapon and for driving with a suspended license at 13th St. and 8th Ave., Menominee.

10:39 a.m. - Warrant arrest - A 40-year-old male was arrested on two bench warrants through the Menominee County

Sheriff's Department, for possession of methamphetamine, for possession of a dangerous weapon, for no operator's license and for no insurance on a vehicle at 10th St. and 30th Ave., Menominee.

10:40 p.m. - A 48-year-old female was arrested for violating her bond at the 2500 block of 10th Ave., Menominee.

Saturday, Oct. 26

9:37 a.m. - A 57-year-old male was arrested for attempting to pass counterfeit money at a business at the 1400 block of 8th Ave., Menominee.

2:40 p.m. - Officers assisted a motorist who

was locked out of their vehicle at the 900 block of 7th St., Menominee.

4:34 p.m. - Warrant arrest - A 25-year-old male was arrested on a felony warrant through the Michigan State Police UPSET Unit at 13th St. and 33rd Ave., Menominee.

8:32 p.m. - A 17-year-old female, a 16-year-old female and a 15-year-old female were cited for being minors in possession of an alcohol at the 700 block of 1st St., Menominee.

11:22 p.m. - A 42-year-old male was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated and for having open intoxicants in a vehicle at the 900 block of US Hwy. 41, Menominee.

Sunday, Oct. 27

12:20 p.m. - Officers investigated a report of an assault between a 23-year-old male and a 21-year-old female at the 2200 block of 14th Ave., Menominee.

Monday, Oct. 28

3:34 p.m. - Officers investigated a two-vehicle accident which resulted in minor damage to one vehicle and functional damage to the other

vehicle, with injuries to one of the drivers who self-transported to the hospital, at 11th Ave. and 7th St., Menominee.

6:31 p.m. - A 30-year-old male was arrested for violating his bond conditions at the 2500 block of 13th St., Menominee.

10:17 p.m. - A 62-year-old male was arrested for operating a vehicle while highly intoxicated and for no operator's license at 13th St. and 28th Ave., Menominee.

Tuesday, Oct. 29

12:29 a.m. - Warrant arrest - A 24-year-old male was arrested on a bench warrant through the Menominee Police Department and on a bench warrant through the Menominee County Sheriff's Department at the 1600 block of 46th Ave., Menominee.

12:33 a.m. - Officers investigated a report of an assault by a 19-year-old female at the 1900 block of 22nd Ave., Menominee.

1:47 p.m. - Officers investigated a report of threats made to a credit union employee by a customer at the 1000 block of 23rd Ave., Menominee.

Wednesday, Oct. 30

8:17 a.m. - A 34 year old male was cited for disregarding a stop sign at 14th At. and 27th Ave.,

Menominee.

8:33 a.m. - A 32 year old male was cited for speeding, and for having an expired registration plate on a vehicle at 13th St. and 28th Ave., Menominee.

8:45 a.m. - Officers investigated the theft of

several railroad switch locks from property belonging to the Escanaba & Lake Superior Railroad at 4th Ave., Menominee.

3:51 p.m. - A 54 year old male was arrested for trespassing, and breaking and entering at 1300 25th Ave., Menominee.

City of Menominee Snow Ban Ordinance

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MENOMINEE, MICH.
- Citizens of Menominee are reminded that the City of Menominee Snow Ban Ordinance takes effect on December 1, 2024 at 2:30 a.m. through April 1, 2025.

Vehicles parked on the street overnight on Nov. 30, will be ticketed.

The Menominee Police Department will require permits for all vehicles parked overnight in municipal lots located at 2nd St. and 5th Ave.; 2nd St. and 6th Ave.; 2nd St. and 9th Ave. and 1st St. and 6th Ave. The permit requirements are as follows:

Permits shall be issued upon application to the police department and shall be restricted to one-third (1/3) the total number of parking spaces available within each lot as determined by the city

code enforcement officer. Permits are available free of charge at the police department on a first come, first served basis during regular office hours Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Applications for permits shall require the registered owner of the vehicle, type of vehicle, vehicle registration and address and telephone number of the owner. Applications for permits may be denied by the police department. Anyone denied application may appeal to the city manager by corresponding in writing to the city clerk requesting a meeting with the city manager.

Parking permits in city lots are required during plow periods from Dec. 1 through April 1 of each year during the hours of 2:30-6 a.m.

Oconto Falls High School invites community to annual Veterans Day Program

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
OCONTO FALLS - Each year, our nation honors the commitment and sacrifice of America's veterans who have served in the United States Armed Forces. This November, Oconto Falls High School (OFHS) proudly invites veterans, their families and the community to join us in recognizing the invaluable contributions of the nation's heroes at their annual Veterans Day Program on Monday, Nov. 11.

The day will begin with a small reception for veterans at 8:30 a.m. in the

OFHS Commons, followed by a high school assembly and program from 9-10 a.m. We encourage veterans to bring family members and guests to share in this special occasion. Upon arrival, veterans are asked to sign in so we can properly honor their service.

Following the high school program, attendees can enjoy a brief break before the combined Oconto Falls and Abrams Elementary School Veterans Day concert at 10:30 a.m., held at the Oconto Falls Elementary School.

Educators have a responsibility to emphasize civic responsibility and help students understand the liberties that veterans fought for. This assembly is one small way to say thank you for all that veterans have done.

Please join the celebration of the bravery and dedication of local veterans. Together, the community can express lasting gratitude for their service.

For more information about the Veterans Day Program, please contact Oconto Falls High School at (920) 848-4467.

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Oconto Falls High School wins Brighter Image Education award



Oconto Falls High School Technology Education Teacher Matthew Beschta accepted the award. **Kris Leonhardt photo**

for students considering a career in manufacturing, hosting an annual Trades Day featuring over 40 vendors from the surrounding area. The event provides student with firsthand experience in a diverse range of manufacturing and construction companies. Through interactive demonstrations, informational booths and direct interaction with industry professionals, students can gain valuable insights into potential career paths.

The NEW Manufacturing Alliance said Oconto Falls High School students consistently demonstrate their skills and knowledge at the state and national levels of the SkillsUSA competition, and the awards these students have earned are a testament to the high caliber of training the students receive. They added that the Oconto Falls High School's commitment to excellence extends beyond competition; it prepares students for immediate success in the workforce upon graduation.

Stuart Russ, principal at the high school, stated, "The impact of the Oconto Falls High School program extends beyond the current student body. We are proud to have numerous alumni who have transitioned from being skilled students and tradespeople to dedicated technology educators. These former students are now inspiring the next generation of workers in classrooms across the state. Their success speaks volumes about the quality of education they received and their passion for giving back to the field of manufacturing."

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OCONTO – The 2024 Excellence in Manufacturing/K-12 Partnership awards were held at the Resch Expo in Green Bay. They recognized the Technology Education Department at Oconto Falls High School with the Brighter Image Education award, calling them dedicated to showcasing the exciting opportunities within manufacturing careers. According to the NEW Manufacturing Alliance, this dedication is evident in the consistent success of students in SkillsUSA competitions and in collaborative efforts with local partners to promote a positive image of the trades for future generations.

Oconto Falls High School was commended for recognizing the importance of real-world experiences

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Pickleball players net funds to furnish outdoor courts

BY ANN MEYER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

MARINETTE – Brian Swenson scored a set of tables and benches for the new outdoor pickleball courts at the Marinette Civic Center last week.

As president of Marinette-Menominee Pickleball Inc., an association of over 150 pickleball players, Swenson has spent a significant amount of time making the outdoor courts a reality.

“The beautiful thing about the outdoor courts is these courts are totally free to the public. Anyone can walk down there and use them,” Swenson said.

The organization has raised about \$100,000 in donations, for four pickleball courts and two resurfaced tennis courts, by selling naming rights to the courts and asking for donations, he said.

Now, Swenson thinks they can raise more funds from companies and individuals willing to be sponsors for the 10 benches and eight matching tables he purchased from a university in Milwaukee interested in finding a new home for them. The epoxy-coated steel outdoor furniture will give members a place to congregate at the OSMS Court Complex at Higley Park, he said, noting Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Specialists (OSMS) in Marinette provided a \$20,000 donation for the outdoor courts.

By raising more funds, the group could purchase lighting for the courts to extend the hours of play, he said. The group also is led by Swenson’s wife Kim, who is the organization’s vice president, and Rick Thill, a State Farm agent in Peshtigo serving as treasurer and secretary of the pickleball organization.

Thill said Swenson encouraged him to try pickleball and then to join the board to help raise



The entrance to the OSMS Court Complex at Higley Field.

Submitted photo

money for the outdoor courts about a year and a half ago.

“Brian and his wife would run a ‘learn to play’ class where they taught us how to play the game and score,” Thill said. “I just really found it very interesting, a great workout and just a lot of fun,” he said.

Some have described pickleball as a cross between tennis and ping pong without the table. The rackets are smaller than tennis rackets, and the balls have holes much like wiffle balls. Pickleball courts are half the size of tennis courts, quickening the game even for novices.

“If you’re athletic or nonathletic, man or woman, young or old, pickleball can appeal and anyone can play,” Thill said. “We play mixed, men and women together. Some people are better than others, of course. You can tell who plays tennis or racquetball just based on their ability to handle the paddle and court presence but once you learn to play the game,

it’s extremely fun,” he said.

Thill, a Marinette County Board member, said he wasn’t disappointed the Marinette Common Council didn’t pay for the outdoor courts’ resurfacing. “I understand budget constraints and tax dollars only go so far,” he said. “I don’t think our association had any problem raising the funds and helping out the city. It’s a group effort, and I think it worked well for everyone. I think everyone in the city will benefit from it.”

The pickleball association approached the Marinette Common Council with its plan to convert two tennis courts into four pickleball courts and resurface the remaining tennis courts. The council didn’t jump on funding the improvement, but it didn’t discourage the group from raising the funds for the project.

“After hounding the city, we realized the only way we could do this is to raise the money ourselves,” Swenson said. “In a perfect

world, it would have been great if they had built the whole thing themselves, and we would have showed up and played. You always like free stuff, but if you wait for the city, they’re going to do it on their own time. We had more control over how it was built and the amenities. I’m sure the city wouldn’t have spent the money [we did],” he said.

The group has purchased windscreens and sunshades for the courts to improve the playing experience, Swenson added.

According to Swenson, the Common Council saw a Splashpad aquatic facility as a higher priority than the outdoor courts. The Splashpad aquatic playground was slated to be installed where the baby pool was near the Civic Center in time for next season, but the Common Council rejected the bid it received as too high,

President of the Marinette Common Council Dorothy Kowalski said. “We’re rebidding it.” A skate park at the Civic Center also needs improvements, she said.

With the pickleball courts open, Swenson hopes the city will pay for a sidewalk from the Civic Center so its members won’t have to walk on wet grass to get to the courts. “There are no sidewalks. They put them by the new playground, but they didn’t connect them to the courts,” he said.

The group first raised about \$70,000 to repave outdoor tennis courts and construct pickleball courts, Swenson said. The next phase of fundraising will allow them to install lighting to extend the hours of play. They also plan to erect windscreens and sun shades.

Swenson said badly cracking asphalt tennis

courts needed to be resurfaced and repaired. The group received a \$20,000 donation from OSMS Surgeon Group in Marinette by offering to name the outdoor courts the “OSMS Court Complex at Higley Field.” Naming rights for the four pickleball courts went for \$5,000 per court, while naming rights for each of the two tennis courts went for \$7,500.

“We offered different levels of sponsorship. We took donations as small as a dollar,” Swenson said.

Once the group had raised \$70,000, it presented the City of Marinette with a check for \$68,000 to reimburse it for the asphalt repairs on the courts.

The next phase brought in \$9,000 for windscreens and \$13,000 for sunshades. They’ve been purchased but won’t be installed until after the winter, Swenson said.



An aerial view of the OSMS Court Complex at Higley Field, with two finished tennis courts and four new pickleball courts.

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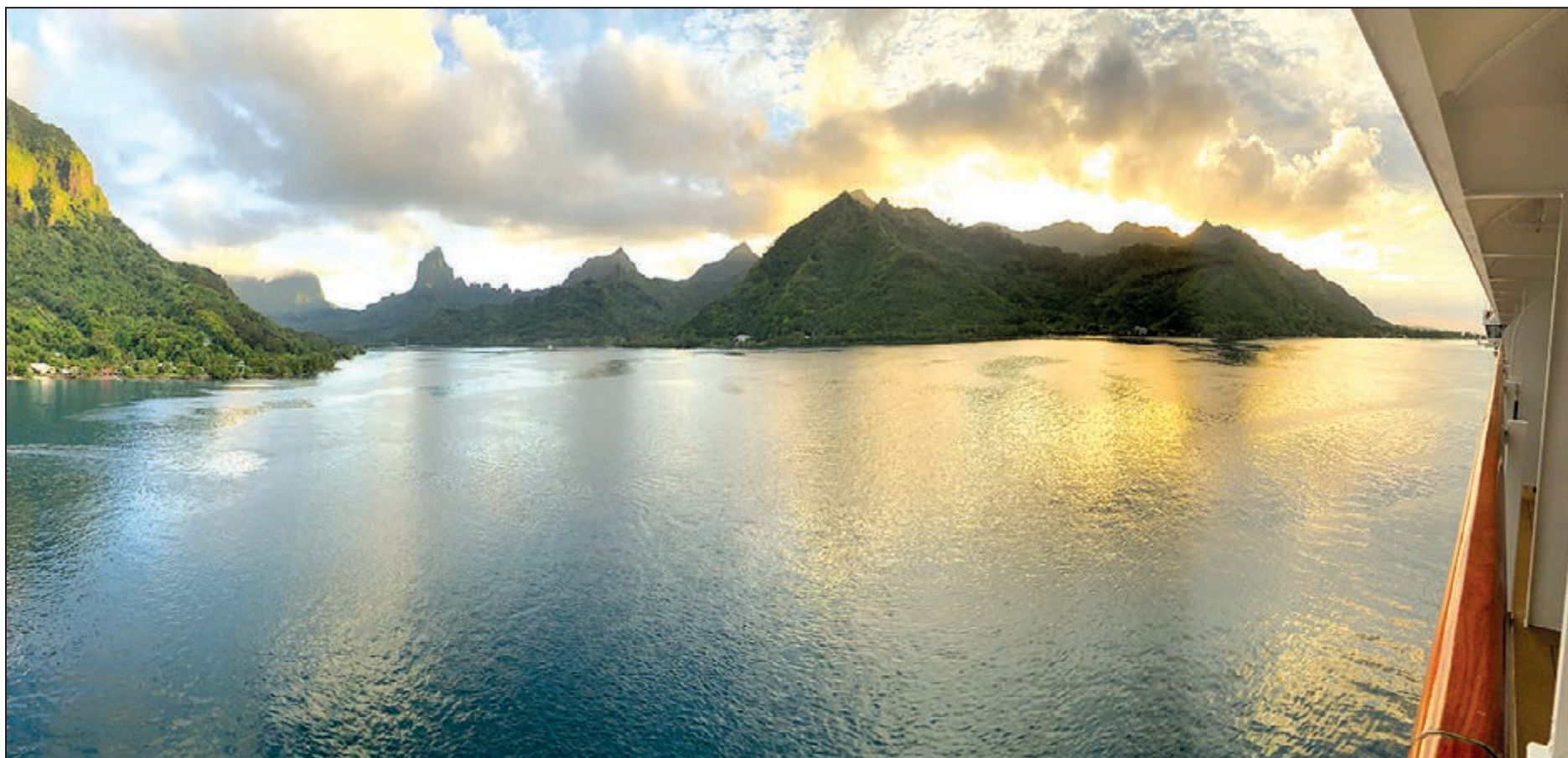
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Judy Reid's photo published in DKG International Fine Arts Gallery



"A Room with a View" by Judy Reid.

Judy Reid photo

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 MENOMINEE, MICH. – Judy Reid, a resident of Menominee, Mich., is a member of and photographer for the Beta Sigma Chapter of the MI State Organization of the Delta Kappa Gamma International Society.

Reid had her photography accepted into the International DKG Gallery of Fine Arts. This is the fourth year in a row Reid has submitted her photography twice annually and has been accepted and published online in the Gallery. The Beta Sigma Chapter will honor her with a State

Certificate at their next meeting.

"The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International DKG Arts and Humanities Jury is pleased to announce the publication of the photograph, "A Room with a View," by Judy Reid in the DKG Gallery of Fine Arts, an online gallery of works of art and letters at www.dkg.org," the Arts and Humanities jury said.

DKG is a professional honor society for women educators with more than 55,000 members. Established in 17 countries around the world, the society defines its mission as promoting professional and

personal growth of women educators and excellence in education. Beta Sigma Chapter, as part of DKG MI State Organization, offers Michigan Department of Education SCECH credits for teachers attending their conferences and meetings.

Applications for the Nov. 30 deadline of the AIM Foundation Teacher grants for Mich. educators' projects or activities can be found by going to michigandkg.org. The DKG national headquarters is located in Austin, Texas, where Dr. Annie Webb Blanton founded the society on May 11, 1929 (for more information, go to dkg.org).

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FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 MENOMINEE, MICH. – Spies Public Library will host a make-your-own holiday cards event, where the cards will be sent to veterans and nursing homes in the Marinette, Menominee and Oconto areas, through the month

of November and into early December.

Attendees will meet upstairs in the library on the following dates: Thursday, Nov. 7, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14, from 4:30-6:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and

Thursday, Dec. 12, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Supplies will be provided.

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Town of Wagner Board discusses Cottage Lane bid

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

WAGNER – The Town of Wagner held a special town board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29, immediately following their special elector meeting. Among those present were Mark Jasper, Ed Delfosse, Leigh Olsen and Margo Renikow, with a total of 11 attendees. Mary Kowalski was absent.

The board members discussed the Cottage Lane

bid with recommendations from Coleman Engineering to either accept their bid or rebid the project.

Delfosse made a motion to accept the bid from Highway Landscapers Inc. for the amount of \$1,179,529.50 and Jasper seconded the motion. Jasper and Delfosse voted aye, passing the motion.

The meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Town of Wagner electors discuss tax levy increase

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

WAGNER – The Town of Wagner held a special elector meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the Town of Wagner Town Hall, W2379 County Rd. JJ, Wausaukee. There were 14 people in attendance, including Mike Caylor, Steve Renikow, Leigh Olsen, Don Willian, Mark Jasper and Ed Delfosse, along with two non-resident attendees.

The electors considered the adoption of a resolution by the electors to endorse 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 for 2024, after adjustments, by 19.899% for a dollar increase of \$75,000. The electors had a discussion about what the levy increase was for.

Caylor made a motion to approve the 2024 total town tax levy (to be collected in 2025) in the amount of \$451,900, pursuant to Wis. Stat. 60.10(1)(a), and Willian seconded the motion.

Nine electors voted aye, two voted nay and one abstained, carrying the motion.

Willian made the motion to above the total town tax levy and Olsen seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at 6:46 p.m.

Amberg Parks and Recreation hosts another Trunk or Treat

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES

AMBERG – The Amberg Parks and Recreation Committee held their second annual Trunk or Treat on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Amberg Ball Field on Grant St. The event ran from 4-6 p.m. and brought an estimated 320 children and their families.

The ball field was bustling with activity, featuring 28 treat trunks and seven motorcycles creatively decorated and stocked with candy for eager trick-or-treaters. Special guest Sheriff Randy Miller made s'mores with children over a roaring bonfire and volunteers stepped up to serve complimentary hot dogs, chips, hot cocoa and apple cider to all in attendance.

Kids painted pumpkins and showed off their spooky, cute or creative costumes in the costume contest. The Amberg Fire Department and Wausaukee Rescue also joined the festivities, adding to the community spirit while ensuring everyone had a safe and enjoyable time.

The Amberg Parks and Recreation Committee thanks the community for making this event possible.

The next major event hosted by Amberg Parks and Recreation will be Amberg Ducky Days on June 21, 2025. And for those eager to plan ahead, next year's Trunk or Treat is set for Saturday, Oct. 25, 2025.

For more updates on community events and projects, follow "Amberg Parks and Rec" on Facebook.



Participants handed out candy in a safe, controlled environment. Submitted photos



Trunk-or-treaters pose by the entrance to the Amberg Ball Field.



Trunk-or-treaters show off their costumes.

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River Cities Concert Association presents the Nayo Jones Experience



Musician Naya Jones

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FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 MENOMINEE, MICH. – River Cities Concert Association is proud to present the Nayo Jones Experience (jazz vocalist with piano, bass and drums). Jones will perform at Blesch Auditorium (a barrier-free venue) at the Menominee Elementary School in Menominee, Mich., on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. This concert is sponsored by Stephenson National Bank & Trust and Rennes Group. This activity is supported in part by the Michigan Arts and Culture Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.
 Nayo Jones (pronounced Niyō) was born in Chicago, Ill., into a family of musicians and felt destined to be in show business. Jones' father, William "Doc" Jones

— both a jazz maestro and music educator — groomed and nurtured her natural ability from a very young age. Under his guidance, Jones grew up listening to jazz standards that proved to be a solid foundation and would later become a signature in her own show. An accomplished jazz musician in her own right, Jones is also a classically trained flutist.
 Jones and her band, the Nayo Jones Experience, have long-standing residencies at both the Carousel Bar and Lounge and the Jazz Playhouse, located, respectively, inside the iconic Hotel Monteleone and the Royal Sonesta Hotel in the historic French Quarter of New Orleans, La.
 Jones' body of work includes "Nayo," "My Name Is Nayo Jones," a

holiday album, the "Nayo Jones Experience Live at the Kerr Cultural Center" and an EP entitled "With Love, Nayo Jones." Jones has performed at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, French Quarter Fest, Satchmo SummerFest and many other La. festivals annually since 2012. In addition to her own shows, Jones also tours as a featured vocalist alongside famed New Orleans jazz trumpeter Kermit Ruffins and the Grammy Award-winning New Orleans Jazz Orchestra (NOJO), led by Adonis Rose. Among other venues, she has also performed at the Scottsdale Jazz Festival, Twin Cities Jazz Festival and Iowa City Jazz Festival. She also shared the stage with NOJO at JazzAscona, an annual 10-day international

festival held in Ascona, Switzerland, since 1985, that celebrates New Orleans jazz styles, from swing and blues to R&B, gospel and soul.
 JazzAscona has described Jones as "a young singer who shines bright amongst the New Orleans parliament of stars." Indeed, Jones' artistry has been compared to that of Natalie Cole, Nancy Wilson and Whitney Houston. RCCA will hear Jones perform hits such as "At Last," "Stormy Weather," "Our Love," "I Put a Spell on You" and "Feeling Good."
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Broadway Real Estate welcomes Brown to team

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 MENOMINEE, MICH. – Callie Brown grew up in Peshtigo and graduated high school in 2024. Before graduation, she had the opportunity to job shadow with one of the agents at Broadway Real Estate and decided it was the career for

her. To get a head start, she applied for her real estate license right after high school and is now licensed in Wis. Her plan is to continue working towards being dual-licensed in both Wis. and Mich.
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Veterans Day in Amberg

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
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Spies Public Library to hold November book sale

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
 MENOMINEE, MICH. – The Spies Library's annual November book sale will be held on Thursday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 9, from

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St. Thomas Aquinas Academy's Holiday Tour of Homes returns

FOR THE PESHTIGO TIMES
MARINETTE — St. Thomas Aquinas Academy's Holiday Tour of Homes is scheduled for the first weekend of December; Friday the 6, from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday the 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and features five area homes plus one additional stop on Saturday. This event gives the community an opportunity to view the homes decorated for the Christmas season and get in the holiday spirit. Each home varies in style, decor and architecture. They each have their personal charm, making them unique reflections of their family.



Mike and Cornia Powers' home in 1912. Submitted photos



Mike and Cornia Powers' home as it stands today, after renovations and restorations.

The first home on the tour belongs to Mike and Cornia Powers, located at 1812 Wisconsin St., Marinette.

Enjoy the old-fashioned Christmas glow in this three-story home, which

was purchased in 1990. Mike Powers has worked hard over the years to get the house renovated and restored while maintaining as much of the original Victorian style as possible. Academy students and

families are offering a chili lunch and dessert for purchase to eat or take home. The Cavvie's Craft Corner Shoppe will offer handmade goodies. There will be a gift wrapping service and an assortment

of cookie trays and sweets to buy for loved ones.

The Holiday Tour of Homes has again teamed up with local realtors Kelley Balzola and Dawn Hayes of Weichert Realtors of Marinette.

Tickets can be purchased after Nov. 9, at Peshtigo National Bank at their Peshtigo and Marinette locations, both St. Thomas Aquinas Academy Elementary & Middle/High School campuses or at the

homes and Parish Hall on event dates.

Tickets are \$25. A booklet with ticket & map will be provided with purchase. For further information, please call the high school office at (715) 735-7481.

Rep. Behnke plans to relocate if elected

BY KAT HALFMAN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

MENOMINEE, MICH. — Governor Tony Evers signed a bill to draw new legislative district lines for the 2024 fall elections on Feb. 13, shaking up the previous composition of representatives.

The new legislative maps were instituted following a lawsuit, *Clarke v. Wisconsin Elections Commission*, filed two months prior, which argued the 2021 legislative map in Wisconsin constituted an extreme partisan gerrymander that violates the Wisconsin constitution.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court struck down the state's 2021 legislative maps, ruling them unconstitutional. Senior Director of

Redistricting at Campaign Legal Center and native Wisconsinite Mark Gaber said, "Democracy won today in Wisconsin — and all Wisconsin voters will benefit."

"Fair maps are the backbone of a healthy, responsive government," Gaber added. "But for more than a decade, Wisconsin voters suffered under unfair and unconstitutional maps that denied them an equal voice in their state government. All Wisconsinites — no matter where they live in the state — deserve maps that give them a fair shot to elect leaders who will best serve their community, and today's decision makes that a reality."

That ruling moved many incumbents into new districts, which

has created discourse regarding the upcoming election.

Representative Elijah Behnke, who currently resides in the 4th Assembly District and has represented District 89 since April of 2021, says he will rent something in the 6th Assembly District if elected, and plans to eventually move his family there permanently. Behnke's current term will end on Jan. 6, 2025.

According to Behnke, he prefers to run for the 6th District rather than the 4th because he lives close to the district line and would rather represent a rural district.

"A lot of the time small farms and rural towns get forgotten in Madison," Behnke said. "I like to be a voice for those that can't afford a lobbyist." Representative Pete

Schmidt was first elected to the seat in the 6th Assembly District in 2022, but lost to Behnke's primary challenge in August.

In the general election, Behnke is being challenged by Shawano Democrat Shirley Hinze, who was secretary of American Legion Auxiliary 492 and was on the board of the Harbor Advisory Commission in Marquette, Mich.

In an interview with NEW Media, Hinze said that she wants to be a legislator who listens to the people. "I want to take that and not sit on my haunches and let stuff slide," she said. Because most of the 6th District is rural, Hinze wants to make sure that what she does in office will benefit and not harm farmers.

Hinze noted that having

Behnke, a Republican from Pensaukee, be the endorsed candidate for the Shawano County Republicans is a concern for her because Behnke doesn't currently live within the Sixth Assembly District boundaries, although he has promised to move to the Town of Morgan near Gillett if he gets the seat.

"I believe you need at least a year's residency to run," Hinze said.

According to the Wisconsin State Legislature statute 8.28, "If the attorney general finds that allegations of unmet residency qualifications are true or for any other reason finds that the subject person who is holding or elected to office is not qualified because of failure to meet a residency requirement, the attorney general may commence an action under ch. 784 for a writ of quo warranto to have the subject person's office

declared vacant or to restrain any person not entitled to take office from assuming it."

The statute continues, "In the case of a person who is elected to office in the legislature, the clerk of court shall transmit a copy of the judgment to the presiding officer of the appropriate house, and the house shall determine whether the person is qualified to be seated or whether a vacancy exists."

Contrary to Hinze's allegations, people considering running for the Assembly or State Senate must be a resident of Wisconsin for one year — a constitutional requirement some say lacks clear definition — and be a qualified elector of the district they would represent on the day they would be sworn into office. Based on how the statute is currently written, Behnke would qualify for office if elected.



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Cougar QB Micah Kuchta sheds a tackle on his way to a nice gain during Friday night's level 2 playoff game against Abbotsford. **Mike Wieting photo**



Coleman's West Bieber slips a tackle and works his way to a first down against Abbotsford. **Mike Wieting photo**

Coleman survives Level 2 battle with Abbotsford

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

COLEMAN -11 seconds left on the clock. Coleman holding a one point lead 7-6. Abbotsford had just driven the field and used their last time out. The Falcons lined up for a field goal from the nine yard line of Coleman. Flags fly. Coleman had 12 men on the field. Move closer. Field goal squad lines up again. The ball is snapped and flags fly again. The kick sails through the uprights. False start on the Falcons. Back it up. Try again. This time the kick sails wide right. Time expires and the Cougars let out the breath they had been holding for what seemed like an eternity with a loud roar. The Cougars had just defeated Abbotsford. A team that had shut down the Cougars three times in the past during playoffs.

"Everyone got there six bucks worth that's for sure," said Coleman Head Coach Jeff Bronson. "We knew from film that this was not an easy match up for us. They are toe to toe, they are big. Their coach has a great program. They are really good at what they do. This is the first time we beat them in four attempts. This is the first time in level 2 the other three times at level 3."

The Coleman Cougars had one heck of a battle on their hands Friday night when they played host to the Abbotsford Falcons for a Level 3 playoff showdown.

And it all came down to those last seconds of the game. All night the teams played a high stakes match of "tug of war". Each team driving down field and getting shutdown only to do it again.

"They are well coached and are very physical," said Bronson. "They have some juniors that are going to be scary next year... This was just a really physical game. Not for the faint of heart. I don't even know if you can say a team lost a game like this. With just how even it was. You hate to say it was one play but we really did just make one more play than them. We survived tonight and now we have to see how much carnage we have and what injuries we have and if we can patch together a team with what we have left cause its not going to get any easier."

The defensive showdown would have worn lesser teams down but not the Cougars and Falcons. Both were ready to go the distance. Four quarters, or more like 12 rounds later the knockout was finally achieved.

"This was all of us coming together as a family," said Coleman offensive and defensive linemen Dameon Burke. "I couldn't do anything out there without the guys to the left of me and to the right of me. Can't do it by yourself. It's about heart. And that's what this team is, we are one big family and we all love each other.

It will never be different. We are going all the way!"

Coleman had to really work for the win. When looking at the stat lines Abbotsford really churned out the yards. After four quarters the Falcons had amassed 260 yards of offense to the Cougars' 163. But despite the yards gained the Cougars were still able to procure the one point win. That is largely to do with the gargantuan effort put forth by the Cougar defense. Bend don't break they say, and the Cougars certainly weren't going to break. Holding off the surging Falcons over and over again. By game's end the Cougars had forced the Falcons to numerous punts and turnovers on downs.

"They were a hell of a team," said Burke. "They are a great team and they should not hang their heads at all."

There were only two plays that found the end zone between both teams. One by Abbotsford in the second quarter off a 24 yard pass, and one by Coleman in the third off a Micah Kuchta to Kolton Peters pass reception from 8 yards out. The difference between these two scores? Tristan Kostreva. The accurate kicker put through the extra point kick, which ended up proving to be one of those major difference makers.

To start the game, Abbotsford received the opening kick off and proceeded to work their way down to the 38 yard line of Coleman before meeting the end of the drive thanks to a third and 12 tackle by West Bieber and Cole Berth.

After the punt Coleman went to work on a nine play drive down to the 28 of Abbotsford. The drive ended on a turnover on downs that saw Micah Kuchta put forth an amazing effort when backed up on a fourth and 13 attempt. He nearly covered the 13 yards but came up just shy of the line to gain.

Coleman's defense stepped up and held strong forcing the Falcons to a three an out. Dawson Patz threw in a key tackle



Coleman's Cole Berth takes the hand off and follows lead blockers (8) Micah Kuchta and (36) Darian Patz.

during the drive helping to bring about the punt attempt. The quick reacting Coleman defense was ready for anything all night and on the punt attempt that became apparent as the Falcons faked the punt but were unable to find an open receiver bringing about a turnover.

With a short field the Cougars attempted to put the first score on the board. They drove down to the five yard line of the Falcons and faced a fourth and one attempt. But the scrappy Falcons said no, shutting down the Cougars just shy of the first down.

Abbotsford's ensuing drive would see the game's first score, but not until they worked for it, as the Cougars forced them to trudge slowly across the field on a 19 play drive. That lengthy drive ended on a miraculous fourth and fourteen pass attempt as Abbotsford's Christian Fuentes Rivera completed the 24 yard TD reception to AJ Brodhagen for the 6-0 lead.

The following extra point was blocked by the Cougars. A moment that would come back to haunt the Flacons.

After the lengthy drive the Cougars had 42 seconds to try and make something happen. But with the game being as defensive as it was they were unable to get very deep into Falcon territory. At the intermission the Falcons were in the lead 6-0. During the half the Cougars went to work on shoring up QB Micah Kuchta's shoulder. The extremely tough Cougar had been playing through the pain over the first half and looked determined to get wrapped up and back into the action, refusing to concede in a match that surely needed his abilities.

After the second half kickoff, Kuchta got a chance to make his impact felt, finishing off one of Coleman's longest drives of the night on an extremely important eight yard pass to Kolton Peters in the end zone.

"Feels great," said Kuchta about the win. "None of that was me though. Kolton wanted the ball and I just threw it and



Coleman's Micah Kuchta looks to pass against the Falcons Friday night in Coleman. **Mike Wieting photo**

the lord placed it where it needed to be, it was perfect. I did none of that. It was all heart from Kolton and the love of god."

The 16 play drive saw a few dramatic moments. One of which was a fourth and one attempt that saw Kuchta power through the line for a two yard gain. But the biggest was that TD and the ensuing extra point kick by T. Kostreva for the 7-6 lead.

"We had to do a little bit to loosen them up," said Bronson about taking to the air for their only touchdown of the night. "With Micah a little banged up. If you want to talk about a big heart, that kid could barley lift his arm. But he found a way and that's why he's our leader."

After scoreless possessions were traded by both teams the Flacons got the ball back with time waning in the fourth. They fought down field starting the possession on their own 13 yard line and going 17 plays and 77 yards over six minutes. Out of timeouts and with little in the way of options the Falcons attempted that aforementioned field goal which was missed giving the Cougars the Level 3 win.

On the day the Cougars saw Kuchta pass his way to 12 yards and one TD on a two of four performance. One pass was pulled in by Kolton Peters for eight yards and the TD while another was pulled in by Dawson Pats for four yards.

West Bieber had a hard hitting day. The Cougar bruiser worked his way to 70 yards on 11 carries to lead his teams rushing efforts. Kuchta fought through the pain for 53 yards on eight carries while Kolton Peters finished the day with 30 yards on nine carries.

"They were a good team," said Kuchta. "But no one has the heart this team has and it showed tonight."

For the Falcons Irvin Aguilera led all rushers with 88 yards on 18 carries while teammate Fuentes rushed his way to 83 yards on 17 carries. Boller posted 29 yards on seven carries. Through the air Fuentes completed both of his passes for 31 yards and one TD while Aguilera completed two of his six passes for 13 yards. Brodhagen pulled in three of the passes for 39 yards and one TD while Fuentes caught one for 5 yards.

Next week the Cougars will play host to a level 3 game against a tough team in Bonduel. Coleman has faced the Bears once already this season, taking a week two non conference win over the Bears in a close 22-20 final verdict.

When speaking about next week's challenge Bronson said, "Bonduel has made some changes from everything we know and understand. I'm pretty sure they are going to have a chip on their shoulder... We are going to need to find enough spackle and tape to make sure everyone here is good to go."



Coleman's (56) Bryce Seefeldt, (18) Kollin Peters and (50) Dameon Burke lock down Abbotsford's Christian Fuentes Rivera during a Level 2 playoff game. **Mike Wieting photo**



Coleman's Kolton Peters makes a cut and moves up field against Abbotsford. **Mike Wieting photo**



Menominee's Tanner Theuerkauf takes down Houghton Lake's Kane Graham in the backfield on the games opening drive. **Mike Wieting photo**



Menominee's Clayton Miller powers forward during Menominee's first game of the MSHAA playoffs against Houghton Lake. **Mike Wieting photo**

Maroons go wild in first quarter rout of Houghton Lake

MIKE WIETING
SPORTS EDITOR

MENOMINEE – The Menominee Maroons first round playoff match up with the visiting Houghton Lake Bobcats can pretty much be summed up in one short sentence. Four TDs in six plays. That's right, it took the Maroons only six plays to slam the Bobcats behind a four TD deficit in the first quarter.

"I was very happy with the guys and the energy they came out here with," said Menominee head coach Chad Brandt. "The urgency of being in the next season, I was very happy with. It takes another level of intensity and our guys brought it. I think we ran six plays and had four touchdowns. Just very happy with the guys to pick it up and say, 'this is playoff time'."

It was all Maroons all day. Offense firing on all cylinders, Defense digging its heels in. Special teams running the length of the field. All around a full package day for the Maroons who handily won the match up 62-6.

"It's always one game at a time," said Brandt when asked about the upcoming playoff field. "I do think there was a step up from our guys from last week to this week. And that's kudos to our leadership and kudos to everyman in the locker room and our coaches to say this is our time. The playoff field is cut in half after today so we will get focused on our next opponent tomorrow."

The Bobcats did show a few flashes of brilliance during the game, especially in the pass game where an accurate

QB found some talented receivers for a couple nice gains and a TD. But all and all it was the Maroons day on all fronts.

"I feel like we weren't really out of position," said Brandt about his defense. "A couple times with the ball near we didn't make plays on it and they did. We gave up one that hurt us and again I think that was a technique thing and not an assignment thing. Defensively I feel like the coaches did a great job in planning and the guys executed the game plan well. Just had to finish a few plays."

Houghton Lake started the game by receiving the game's opening kickoff. The Bobcats looked shaky on the drive as they fumbled and recovered the ball on the first play and were tackled for a loss by Tanner Theuerkauf on the second play. Two plays later they found themselves punting.

Menominee on the other had stood on solid legs. Those legs were owned by Maroon Clayton Miller who on the third play of the drive busted loose on a 25 yard rush for the game's first score. The extra point kick was good, giving Menominee the 7-0 lead.

Houghton Lakes' ensuing drive was just as shaky as Dawson Bardowski helped to set the tone on the first play of the drive when he made a tackle for a four yard loss. After a first down, Isaiah Odom got in on the action with a tackle for a one yard loss which was followed by Blake Paasch on another great tackle to hold the Bobcats near the

line of scrimmage. A few plays later the Bobcats were again forced to punt.

The Maroon defense had the Bobcats number all game along and as a result found out that punts and turnover on downs were going to be the way the day went. A Maroon defense firing on all cylinders is a crucial part of what makes the Maroons a real contender in the playoffs and part of that defense has returned in earnest for the post season. After returning last week against Bark River Harris one of the big boys up front was looking in playoff form. That being Henry Dobbins who missed multiple games this season due to a knee injury.

When asked how it feels to be back on the field after an extended absence due to injury Maroon offensive and defensive linemen Henry Dobbins said, "It feels pretty good. It always nice to get back with all the guys. It sucked watching from the sideline but now that I'm back it feels good."

Dobbins continued, "I really love all the guys and I love this sport, I love it here. We all have a really strong bond together. We all love each other. We get into arguments and scrap sometimes but at the end of the day we just all love each other."

On the first play of Menominee's next offensive possession Theuerkauf broke loose on a 65 yard sprint down the Houghton Lake sideline for another TD and the 13-0 lead.

"It was big," said Theuerkauf about his early game TD run. "My guys got out there and blocked in space and I made a cut and it was just out running everyone from there. It was a big moment for us."

The Bobcats got a first down before being forced to another punt by the tough Menominee defense.

Again it took only one play for the Maroons to hit pay dirt. This time on a 30 yard pass reception from Theuerkauf to Blake Paasch. After the extra point attempt Menominee led 21-0.

When asked about how his arm felt and his passes for the day Theuerkauf said, "I didn't have to throw it too much today but my line was giving me good time and I just had



Menominee's Caleb Barstow breaks free on a kick return going 70 yards to a touchdown. **Mike Wieting photo**

to get it out there for my guys."

Menominee forced Houghton Lake to a turnover on downs on the next drive thanks to a fourth down pass deflection by Dawson Bardowski.

And again it took just one play for Menominee to score, practically repeating the same play but this time passing to Nathan Komp for the 62 yard passing TD. Again, that was six offensive plays and four TDs by the Maroons who at this point controlled the scoreboard 28-0 with 1:11 seconds left in the first quarter.

On the Bobcats following drive Maroon Kaiden Bell nearly picked off a pass which he and Houghton Lake's Kane Graham both grabbed. Unfortunately for the Maroons Graham was able to rip the ball away from Bell for the reception and the first down. Bell would get another chance at a pick later in the game.

A few plays later the Bobcats were forced to a turnover on downs due to an incomplete pass.

After taking possession the Maroons rushed to a first down off a Miller 17 yard run before Miller broke loose on a 37 yard scamper that ended with yet another TD and a 35-0 lead.

With half the second quarter in the books, Houghton Lake scored their only touchdown of the night, as Shawn Skocelas completed a 27 yard pass to Graham. Odom helped to hold it at six when he sacked Skocelas on the two point conversion attempt.

Houghton Lake attempted an onside kick on the following kickoff but came away empty handed as the Maroons recovered.

After a series of rushes that saw a couple first downs, Menominee's Theuerkauf connected with Paasch for a 32 yard gain. Odom finished off the last eight yards and broke into the end zone for the 41-6 lead. Bell helped to add to the lead with a pass reception in the corner of the end zone on the two point attempt giving Menominee the 43-6 lead.

During the ensuing Bobcat possession Menominee's Paasch pulled in the games first turnover, intercepting a Skocelas pass and giving



Menominee's Kaiden Bell pulls in a late game interception against Houghton Lake. **Mike Wieting photo**

his team the ball on the 49 yard line of Houghton Lake. Three plays later Theuerkauf connected with Dawson Bardowski on the 33 yard TD reception and the 49-6 lead.

Menominee was set to receive the second half kick, and on that kick off saw Caleb Barstow break free for the 70 yard return touchdown. After the extra point Menominee was way ahead of Houghton Lake 56-6.

Though he was unable to come away with the early game interception, Menominee's Bell ended the Bobcats next drive with an interception near the Maroon sideline. Dylan Beal finished the short field drive with a one yard goal line buster for the 62-6 lead.

For the Maroons it was a hefty day of scores and gains. After four quarters they had amassed 316 yards of total offense while holding the Bobcats to 193 yards. Of those 316 yards, 207 were ground out through the rushing game. Leading all rushers on the day was Miller with 91 yards and two TDs on five carries. Theuerkauf got 67 yards and one TD on two carries while Odom added up 12 yards and one TD on three carries. Paasch got 12 yards on one carry while Beal posted one yard and one TD on one carry.

For anyone who has followed this team over the past couple decades knows, it was typical Maroon playoff football. Hard hitting and big numbers on the boards and stat sheets.

"Our guys know and are so proud to be a Maroon," said Coach Brandt. "Coming out

here on a Saturday, great atmosphere here at Blesch Stadium, it means a lot to them and they don't take it lightly. It just means a lot and I'm very proud of their efforts.

Theuerkauf passed his was to a perfect seven of seven day with 135 yards and three TDs to boot. Komp pulled in five receptions for 83 yards and one TD while Paasch got 30 yards and one TD on one reception. Bardowski posted 23 yards and one TD on one catch.

"It felt good," said Menominee QB Tanner Theuerkauf when asked about the win. "We knew what we needed to do and I think we did a good job of proving a point."

Barstow also had one TD on a 70 yard kick return.

Over the course of the game the defense took away 20 yards due to sacks.

Houghton Lake's Graham rushed his way to 25 yards on 13 carries while Skocelas passed his way to 161 yards, one TD and two interceptions on a 17 of 38 performance.

With the Win Menominee advances to the next round of the playoffs where they will face Traverse City St. Francis in Menominee Saturday, Nov. 9th at noon. A team they have never faced in the playoffs.

"We know this team is a team that is traditionally in the playoffs," said Brandt about his team's next opponent Traverse City St. Francis. "It's a great match up. It's exciting to be playing a team that has a great football tradition like us. It's probably the first time these teams have met, it will be a great football game."



Menominee's (2) Nathan Komp and (8) Isaiah Odom swarm a Houghton Lake ball carrier in the backfield for a loss. **Mike Wieting photo**



Menominee's (23) Maverick Geniesse and (3) Tanner Theuerkauf go up in an attempt to pick off a Houghton Lake pass. **Mike Wieting**



Titans' quarterback Calvin Peters sets up a handoff for Ty Shallow with Max Peterson looking to get a good block on a defender last Friday in a 44-0 Lena?STAA victory. **Josh Staloch photo**



Ty Shallow is going to wrap up Elkhart-Lake/Glenbeulah's Brody Feldmann in the backfield for a loss on this play as the Lena/STAA defense completely dominated the competition last Friday. **Josh Staloch photo**

Titans pummel Resorters in 8-Man Level 2 action

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

LENA – The Lena High football team used a suffocating performance on defense and an overwhelming run game on the other side of the ball to rout the Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah Resorters 44-0 on Friday, Nov. 1 in Level 2 of the WIAA 8-man tournament.

“I’ve got to take my hat off to the whole team. I mean, we put in just a tremendous week of effort in, good training,” said Titan’s Head Coach Dale Lange on the work his players and coaching staff have been putting in lately. “We changed up a few things. We looked at them and they’re a run-and-gun team. They were bigger and taller than us but we hit

them with the defense.” The Titans set the tone early in Friday’s contest. After receiving the opening kickoff, the home team began at their own 31, where Calvin Peters (15 carries, 176 yards, 1 score) quickly got the ball to midfield on a powerful run. The grinding drive wrapped up with Peters making it across the goal line from four yards out to make it 8-0 after a Peters run for two extra points.

The Resorters couldn’t put anything together on the ensuing drive as the Lena/STAA defense, like it would do for most of the game, was able to disrupt every play of the series, forcing a punt at 4th and 4.

The Titans’ offense got it back at midfield and immediately went to work on attacking the Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah defense. Max Peterson (14 carries, 61 yards, 2 scores) moved the chains with a solid run on 3rd and 4 before another Lena/STAA first down set the team up at the Resorters’ 31-yard line. They pounded the ball into the red zone with run play after run play, with the opposing defense

eventually giving way to a short run for a score by Ty Shallow (16 carries, 57 yards, 3 scores).

“I watched six hours of game film myself. We prepped for this thing. We prepped and we studied it,” commented coach Lange. “We told the guys, what we need to do is come out here and play Titans football, physical. We physically pounded them. We hit people and we held the ball, we drove it down their throats.”

The Titans built up a 30-0 advantage by halftime and, outside of a handful of completed passes in the third and fourth quarters, were never threatened thanks to a completely dominant effort on defense.

“A lot of it was just the same thing over and over again, just make sure we’re getting pressure on the quarterback like we were, just eliminating those big plays,” said Lena/STAA’s Colt Miller, who, in addition to pestering the Resorters’ quarterback nearly every time he dropped back to pass last Friday, also blocked a punt in the Level 2 game, one of several big special teams plays on



Colt Miller was in Cole Wagner’s face all night last Friday in Level 2 play. Here, Miller keeps another pass from getting beyond the line of scrimmage. **Josh Staloch photo**



Max Peterson put an exclamation mark on the Titans’ defensive performance on Friday night by intercepting a pass in the 4th quarter with the home team front 44-0.

Josh Staloch photo

the evening as teammate Lucas Heimke also blocked a punt. “It doesn’t get any better than this. This is the farthest I’ve been in my high school career. Two years ago, we got to this level and we lost. Last year, we lost in the first round. But it’s amazing to be here, we’re going to keep going.”

The Titans, who didn’t need to attempt a single

pass over the course of this game, picked up 15 first downs in the contest, compared to just four for the Resorters. The Lena/STAA running game racked up 337 total yards while its defense held Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah to just 84 total yards. The team will face Northwood/Solon Springs on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7pm in the State Qualifier round.

Blue Devils fall to Bears in third round of playoffs

JOSH STALOCH
SPORTS WRITER

BONDUEL – The Oconto High volleyball team saw a successful season come to an end in Bonduel last Thursday on a 22-25, 21-25, 15-25 loss to the Bears in the third round of the Division 3 bracket.

“I think they executed better than we did and they kept us a little bit out of the rhythm that we wanted,” said Oconto Head Coach Danielle Wusterbarth, whose team finished the year at 24-13 overall and 7-1 in the Packerland Conference, just a game behind Green Bay N.E.W. Lutheran. “That’s what good teams do, right? So, kudos to them, and it was a fun match.”

Early in the match, the Blue Devils looked like they were going to be able to trade points with the Bears

all night, as the two teams battled back-and-forth in the opening set, with Oconto taking a two-point lead at 11-9 thanks to an ace from Kyanne Wusterbarth, prompting the home team to call a timeout and regroup.

Whatever was said in the Bears huddle during the break made a difference as Bonduel rattled off six-straight points to bring the score to 15-11 before Oconto’s Kylee Sydor got the serve back to her team’s side with a nice tip shot that fooled the Bears’ front.

An ace from Alaina Vandenlangenberg later in the set got the Blue Devils to within a pair at 21-19 but the Bears were able to pull away from there to go up 1-0.

The second set started much like the first, with Oconto keeping Bonduel within reach early. Down

7-11, coach Wusterbarth called a timeout and her team, like the Bears did in the opener, responded with a string of nice points. Adelyn Martin scored on a blocked shot, then Sydor got a block before Lexi Martin brought the Blue Devils to within a point at 10-11.

Minutes later, Martin came up big again with a block that broke an 11-11 tie to give the Blue Devils the lead.

But the home team did not allow Oconto to get comfortable with the lead as it reclaimed the edge later in the set. The Blue Devils made it close, with Natalie Schuelter coming up with a big kill in the middle to make it 20-17 Bonduel, but couldn’t close the deal down the stretch, suffering another defeat in a close set, setting up a third frame that saw

Oconto struggle to find the sort of momentum that kept it in the first two games of the match in what would be a 10-point loss to end the evening’s action.

“I don’t think anybody expected this group to get this far with the history that we’ve had the last couple of years. They really banded together,” said coach Wusterbarth, whose Blue Devils went 17-24 overall, 1-7 in conference in 2023 and 7-27 overall, 3-5 in conference for 2022. “Our seniors helped our underclassmen and our sophomores really improved throughout the year, they played some really excellent volleyball. They have a lot to be proud of and I know we’re going to be excited to come back next year. This was a tough way to close out the season, to a really tough team like (Bonduel)”



Oconto’s Alaina VandenLangenberg lines up a kill shot from the left side of the net last Thursday as the Blue Devils took on the Bears in the third round of the playoffs. **Josh Staloch photo**



Blue Devils’ head coach Danielle Wusterbarth was fired up coming out of a timeout last Thursday in Bonduel. **Josh Staloch photo**



Elaina Moody goes up to attempt a block against Bonduel’s Josie Anvelink last Thursday night. **Josh Staloch photo**



Kyanne Wusterbarth sets one up for a teammate during last Thursday’s round three matchup between Oconto High and Bonduel. **Josh Staloch photo**

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Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 24-PR-99

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Gillett's Wendorff in Top 10

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – Bradyn Wendorff, a Gillett High junior, finished this year's campaign with a strong showing at the Division 3 WIAA State Cross Country Championships, running the track at The Ridges Golf Course in 16:26.7 for 7th place out of the 151 individuals who placed.

“Bradyn did a great job of carrying out his race plan. He wanted to be in the top 10-12 at the mile and move from there. By the two mile he had worked his way up to 7th,” said Gillett cross country coach Bill DeJung. “He was able to out kick a very good runner to hold that spot at the end. I know that his experience at State his Freshman and Sophomore seasons really helped with nerves and what to expect. Looking forward to seeing what Bradyn can do next year. I



Gillett's Bradyn Wendorff runs a strong race at the WIAA State Cross Country Meet in Wisconsin Rapids. Wendorff placed 7th with a time of 16:26.7 seconds. Submitted Photo

know he will put the work in.” race, Nolan Waltz of Three Lakes/Phleps, at 16:27.1. Wendorff was half a second quicker than the second fastest man in the race, Declan Gregg of Aquinas (LaCrosse) won the race with a time of 15:52.7.



Gillett's Bradyn Wendorff stands atop the WIAA State Cross Country Championship podium at 7th place. Submitted Photo

Peshtigo's Nelson breaks into top 40 at State

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

WISCONSIN RAPIDS – Peshtigo High junior Rachel Nelson wrapped up the 2024 cross country season by finishing the route at The Ridges Golf Course with a time of 20:17.0 on Saturday, Nov. 2 to place 39th out of the 150 individual runners in contention at the Division 2 WIAA State Cross Country Championships.

In an extremely competitive field, Nelson put together a strong finish to fend off a pair of runners late as Kylie Olmstead of Lancaster finished in 20:17.3 and Seymour's Haylee Rusch completed the course in 20:17.4. Emmerson Drobac, a junior from Deerfield/Cambridge, won the race with a time of 17:38.9.

“There were a lot of very strong runners this year and we are really proud of



Peshtigo's Rachel Nelson represents Peshtigo as the lone Bulldog at the State CC Meet Saturday November 2 in Wisconsin Rapids. Julie Nelson photo

her efforts and hard work this year,” said Bulldogs' cross country head coach Derek Smith of Nelson's



Peshtigo's Rachel Nelson keeps a strong pace at the State CC Meet in Wisconsin Rapids where she finished 39th of 150 runners. Julie Nelson photo



Oconto Falls' (57) Hailey Delzer and Peshtigo's (80) Rachel Nelson run side by side during the State Cross Country Meet in Wisconsin Rapids. Nelson finished the run in 39th place with a time of 20:17 while Delzer ended the day in 49th with a time of 20:24.1. Julie Nelson photo

Repeat Champions, Drobac's Record Run Highlight Cross Country Championships

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. – Teams and individuals earned titles in three divisions at the 2024 Boys & Girls State Cross Country Championships at The Ridges Golf Course Saturday.

Kohler, the team champion in Division 3 the past two seasons, moved up to win the boys Division 2 championship this season with a five-runner score of 77. West Salem finished in second place with 114 points.

Senior Jack Hefty of Whitewater ran to the Division 2 boys individual championship, improving on his 13-place effort last year with a 5-kilometer time of 15:46.5. Senior Owen Lencki of Waupaca placed runner-up with a time of 15:51.6.

Kohler also won the Division 3 girls team championship, finishing with a score of 95 to win the program's first State team title. Aquinas finished three points behind in second place with a score of 98 points. Senior Mallory Kohn of Dodgeand earned Division 3 individual medalist honors by covering the 5-kilometer course in a time of 18:08.4, which is the second-fastest time recorded in Division 3 history. She earns the title after placing sixth last year. Sophomore Maggie Behler of Kohler was runner-up second straight year, finishing with a time of

18:20.4, which is the third-swiftest performance in Division 3 history.

University School of Milwaukee captured the program's first girls championship by winning the Division 2 title. The Wildcats finished with 60 points, and Bloomer scored 80 to finish runner-up for the second year in a row.

Junior Emmerson Drobac of Deerfield/Cambridge won the girls Division 2 with a time of 17:38.9, which set an all-time State Meet record in all divisions for 5-kilometers. This comes on the heels of a fifth-place finish a year ago. Sophomore Ciara Hartman of Bloomer came in second with a time of 17:43.2 after placing third last season. Her time also eclipsed the former meet record for all divisions.

Cedar Grove-Belgium won its second State boys team championship in the program's history, capturing the Division 3 team title with 98 points after finishing third last year. Prentice/Rib Lake finished second this season with 126 points.

Senior Declan Gregg of Aquinas ran to the boys Division 3 individual championship with a time of 15:52.7 after finishing 11th last year. His time ranks sixth-best on the all-time in Division 3. Senior Taylor Karcz of Crandon was second for the second consecutive season, completing the course in a

time of 15:59.0.

Stevens Point Area Senior High raced to the boys Division 1 team championship for the third straight season and for the 14th time in program history. The Panthers finished with a score of 77 points. Marquette finished a distant second in the team standings with 129 points.

Senior Manny Putz of Onalaska become the seventh boy in State Meet history to earn the individual medalist honors three times. He captured the crown by racing to a time of 15:07.5, which ranks fifth-best to Meet history. In addition to his three gold medals, Putz placed seventh in 2021. Senior Grady Lenn of De Pere placed second with a time of 15:09.2 after placing third a year ago.

Neenah was the Division 1 girls team champion with a five-runner score of 57 to record the program's fourth State championship after placing runner-up last season. Wauwatosa East finished second in the team standings with a score of 123.

Junior Ella Anschutz Muskego won the girls individual championship in Division 1 for the second year in a row, finishing the race in 18:04.5. She also ran to a sixth-place standing her freshman season in 2022. Freshman Izzy Decabooter of Verona was runner-up with a time of 18:14.2.

Handful of Marine golfers selected to All-Academic team

JOSH STALOCH SPORTS WRITER

MARINETTE – Marinette High girls golf coach Taylor Pedersen was notified last week by the Golf Coaches Association of Wisconsin that five of her athletes have been picked to be on this year's Academic All-State High School Golf Team.

Regan Hermanson, Kennedy Polomis, Anna Marzahl, Kyle Vergara and Bryanna Torkko will be among 470 students, selected from 122 different high schools in the state, to make the list.

Being added to the list puts the five Marines

in rare company as the average GPA of the group is 3.844.

Qualifiers for selection included:

-The athlete must have participated in at least 75% of their team's varsity competitions during the 2024 season.

- The athlete must have a cumulative GPA of 3.25 or higher.

- The athlete must be in good standing regarding athletic and school codes of conduct at their participating schools.

The GCAW was formed by high school golf coaches from across the state in 1986.

Extended no-harvest bass season proposed

BY KEVIN NAZE
CORRESPONDENT

NORTHEAST WIS. – The Department of Natural Resources is proposing more protection for smallmouth bass for Green Bay and northern Lake Michigan, essentially not allowing harvest opportunities until July 1.

That's the date currently in place for all waters within a quarter-mile of all islands in the Town of Washington Island, while Lake Michigan tributaries north of Hwy. 29 open June 15. Elsewhere, harvest can currently occur the first Saturday in May.

DNR Fisheries Biologist Scott Hansen of Sturgeon Bay said the proposal would extend the current catch and release season (early March through early May) through June 30, in all aforementioned waters.

"Essentially, it will take place during most of the smallmouth spawning season and cover all of the Wisconsin waters of Green Bay and waters of Lake Michigan off Door County," Hansen said. "It was a proposal I prepared earlier this year as part of our rule package that will go to the spring hearings in 2025, pending Natural Resources Board approval."

The public has an opportunity to learn more and provide input at a pair of meetings, the first of which took place at 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the DNR's Green Bay Service Center, and the second scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. at Crossroads in Big Creek in Sturgeon Bay.

Members of the public can also attend virtually via Microsoft Teams. Wednesday's Meeting ID is 234 818 321 124 and the passcode is NS4Hif.

DNR staff will present the latest smallmouth bass survey and research data and gather feedback on a proposed regulation change to expand the catch and release season. Attendees are encouraged to share their ideas, experiences and input.

A night out Nov. 8
The public is invited to explore the intersection of science and writing about the Great Lakes during a science café from 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 8, at the Paradise North Distillery, 101 Bay Beach Road, Suite 5, in Green Bay.



Rod Hedsand of Sturgeon Bay caught this giant smallmouth bass in Green Bay during a previous fall. The DNR is hosting a pair of meetings to discuss bass management Nov. 4 and Nov. 6.

"Connections: The Science and Literature of the Great Lakes," will feature Sally Cole-Misch, author of "The Best Part of Us," a book that charts the path of a young girl torn between Great Lakes natural history and urban realities. Cole-Misch will be in conversation with Julia Noordyk, Wisconsin Sea Grant water quality and coastal communities outreach specialist.

Cole-Misch's book is being featured in the Great Lakes, Great Read Program, which is designed to inspire passion and connection to the Great Lakes Watershed through reading.

Noordyk and Cole-Misch will be joined for questions and answers by Joanne Robertson, author of "The Water Walker," another Great Lakes, Great Read children's book.

Refreshments will be available. Science café sponsors include Wisconsin Sea Grant, the Green Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve designation, McDonald Companies and the Freshwater Collaborative of Wisconsin.

Wild times afield
The whitetail rut is underway, the most exciting time of the season for bow and crossbow hunters with open tags. Many trophy bucks have been seen in the woods and fields this past week, and drivers will need to be on extra alert the next two weeks as pursuit intensifies.

Through the first six weeks of the season, the Wisconsin deer harvest was similar to last year. Registrations were down slightly in both the youth gun hunt (7,309 vs. 7,849 preliminary) and archery (10,755 vs. 11,097), but numbers have gone up with crossbows (16,604 vs. 15,876). The numbers will have been updated by the time this report is in print.

Meanwhile, the deadline to apply for spring wild turkey permits and 2025 fall black bear preference points or harvest permits is Dec. 10.

Great Lakes funding
The Great Lakes Commission has passed resolutions calling for reauthorization of the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) and stronger protections against the introduction of invasive species.

Since 2010, the GLRI has provided more than \$4 billion to fund more than 8,100 projects across the region to protect freshwater resources. Passing the initiative would reauthorize the program through fiscal year 2031.

Water dropping fast
As of Oct. 25, Lake Michigan and Green Bay water levels were down seven inches in the past month, and were four inches below the 100-year average. Lake levels are expected to drop another two inches by late November. Levels were still 26 inches above the monthly low, set in 1964, but 45 inches below the record high, set in 1986.

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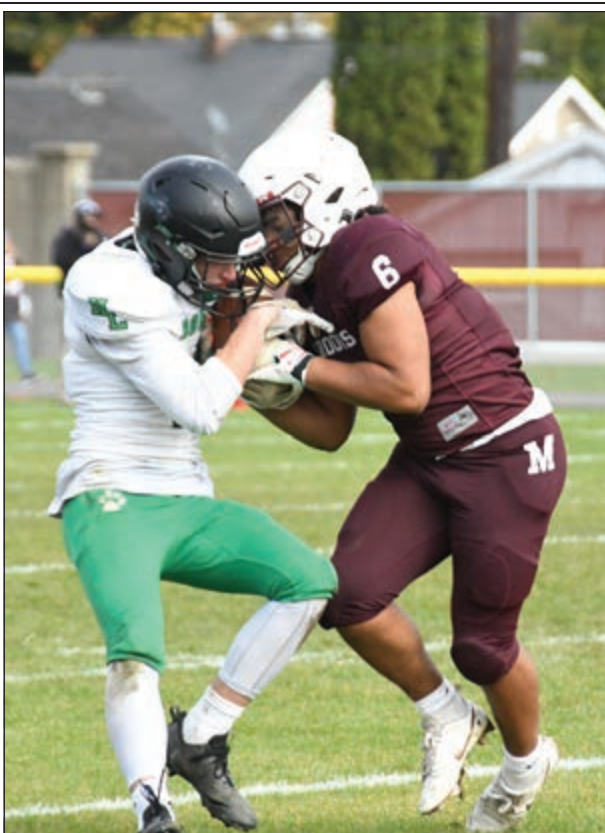
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The front line of the Lena/STAA defense gets ready to go after the Elkhart Lake/Glenbeulah signal caller on Friday in a Level 2 contest that saw the Titans' defense hang a zero on the Resorters' offense. **Josh Staloch photo**



Menominee's Kaiden Bell nearly intercepts a pass attempt. The Houghton Lake receiver pulled the ball away in a dual possession fight. **Mike Wieting photo**



Coleman's (50) Dameon Burke lays a block for (2) Cole Berth against the Falcons. **Mike Wieting photo**



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Check your tire pressure often. Colder weather leads to lower pressure and tires may need to be filled. You should consider switching to snow tires if you anticipate heavy winter driving.

Fluids

You need to check things like your washer fluid and antifreeze. A low freezing point washer fluid (and fresh blades) will help clear winter precipitation that cloud your windows. Antifreeze should be 50:50 with water in your radiator.

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Cold weather can lead to cracks or tears in your belts, hoses and wipers. Inspect them and replace those showing wear and tear.

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