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O-W Police Committee approves budget with third officer

By Cindy Cardinal

The Owen-Withee Police Committee held their regular meeting on Tuesday, September 3. Early in the meeting, the members went into closed session for about an hour to discuss the union contract. In open it was announced that they had agreed on a contract to be approved at a later date. The contract will be approved after it is typed up with any changes discussed in closed.

The Quarterly Call Report was approved with no discussion. It listed 86 offenses from June 1 to August 31, 2024.

Under Equipment/K9 Updates, it was reported that

basic maintenance had been done on the squads, including a sensor replaced in the Crown Vic and a tie rod on Officer Haugstad's vehicle. It was reported that K-9 Jimi is doing well on his new medication and diet. He has more blood testing coming up soon. His numbers are still high due to permanent kidney damage, but much better than they were. Jimi has put some weight back on and is back to doing his job. The department will also be replacing their rifles which are 16 years old. This item was budgeted for.

Chief of Police Patrick Fehlman presented his 2025 budget including the hiring of a third officer. He presented

information on the new supplemental aid being provided to municipalities by the state for police, fire, and public works as part of Act 12. If not used for these departments, the aid will have to be paid back and the municipality will also lose a portion of its state shared revenue. The information provided shows the Village of Withee getting \$41,718 in 2024 and \$42,687 in 2025. Owen will get \$93,799 in 2024 and \$95,978 in 2025. Data was also presented showing that in 2022, Wisconsin cities with less than 10,000 people had an average of 3.49 officers per 1,000 population. Nationally the rate was 3.5 officers per 1,000 pop-

ulation. Owen and Withee combined have a population of about 1,400. This doesn't take into account the number of people coming into town off of Highway 29 on a daily basis. He said that with a third officer they would be able to do more ordinance compliance and spend more time on traffic violations. This would also allow them to focus more on drug issues in our area as there would be an officer to do traffic stops and Officer Haugstad could deploy Jimi as needed. It was pointed out that the requested increase for the third officer was only a portion of the Act 12 funds the two municipalities would be getting. The budget increase was

corrected subsequent to the meeting. The budget would increase by \$39,441 for a total budget of \$337,268.48. Owen's share of the increase would be \$25,636.65 and Withee's share \$13,804.35. Officer Haugstad said it was always a money issue in regard to getting a third officer, that people were not opposed to the idea. Committee member Jason Thornton felt that a third full-time person was needed and that they should use Jimi as much as possible. He said if the money is there, it made sense to do it. Committee member Everett Lindgren said he is not against it, they just need the money to do it. Committee member Bob Wilczek felt

hiring a third officer made sense and committee chair Pam Jaffe said the money is a gift and using part of it to hire a third officer made sense. Wages and benefits would only increase by about \$10,000 as they could better manage overtime. The largest increase would be for health insurance. There would also be an increase to the uniform allowance. The budget for squad fuel was increased slightly due to higher fuel costs. Maintenance for the squads also saw a slight increase in the budget. There is \$1,000 in the budget for Public Relations. This has been used in the past to help

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FFA Alumni annual breakfast at Black River Orchard has record turnout

By Cindy Cardinal

The O-W FFA Alumni & Supporters held their annual Breakfast at the Orchard on Saturday, September 7. Breakfast included regular and apple pancakes, maple syrup, sausage, scrambled eggs, cheese, ice cream, milk and apple cider.

In spite of the chilly weather, approximately 700 people were served breakfast. There were barrel

train rides and a play area for the youngest attendees. Everyone who attended had the option of taking wagon rides through the orchard or to and from their vehicles. Apples, cider, and maple syrup were available for purchase. Anyone who was interested could also pay their fee and take a chance on winning money from the Cash Cow.

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Those working the two serving lines were kept busy. Cindy Cardinal photo



Vehicles were lined up along Lehen Street and onto County X waiting to get to the registration table. Cindy Cardinal photo



Volunteers pack electronics for disposal. Cindy Cardinal photo

Clark County holds Clean Sweep event

By Cindy Cardinal

On Friday morning, September 6, residents of Clark County had the opportunity to bring their hazardous household waste to the County Garage in Owen as part of a Clean Sweep Program. People on the southern end of the county could go to the Fairgrounds in Neillsville that afternoon. Proper disposal of hazardous chemicals

helps protect our surface and ground water.

In addition to household and agricultural hazardous waste, tires, unused or expired medications, well pumps, lawn and garden chemicals, batteries, electronics and appliances were collected. Thanks to a DNR grant all electronics items were taken at no charge.

Clean Sweep programs are necessary because each U.S.

citizen generates between six and 15 pounds of household hazardous waste annually. Based on Clark County's population, that equates to between 208,644 and 521,610 pounds of hazardous household waste each year.

Chemicals become waste when they are no longer wanted or can no longer be used. They can usually be identified by labels that contain words like: caution,

warning, danger, poison, toxic, ignitable or flammable, acid, corrosive or reactive. Farmers were allowed to bring 200 pounds of agricultural hazardous waste while households were allowed a combination of five gallons of liquid or 50 pounds of solid hazardous waste at no charge.

The program in Clark County was sponsored by the Clark County Board of Su-

pervisors, Department of Agriculture and Consumer Protection grants, and an Atmos Filtration (Cummins) grant. Clark County departments who worked on the program are UW-Extension, Emergency Management, Public Health, Forestry & Parks, Highway and Sheriff's.

Pre-registration was required due to limited funding.

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Owen DRC gearing up for Autumnfest

By Cindy Cardinal

The Owen Downtown Revitalization Committee is getting ready to host Autumnfest on Saturday, September 28. There will be a chili cook-off with prizes for the best chili according to the attendees. Pay \$5, get a sample of each chili, and then a "bottomless" bowl of whichever is your favorite. There will also be an apple pie eating contest again this year, so get ready to put your hands behind your back and eat an entire pie hands free. Music will add to the afternoon's festivities. There will also be an opportunity for youngsters to "find" a treasure.

In addition to an assortment of chili from mild to spicy, there will also be soda and water available for purchase. The final Farmers Market of the year will also be held on this Saturday.

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O-W Elementary grateful for many generous donations



Owen-Withee Schools are grateful to the employees at Kerry Ingredients in Owen for donating school supplies again this year. O-W Elementary photo



Prevail Bank, Forward Bank, and the Owen-Withee Lions Club sponsored the annual Stuff the Bus school supply drive in our local banks. Nicole Rogers photo

80th birthday celebration held for Chuck Peterson



An 80th birthday celebration was held for Chuck Peterson at his rural Withee home on August 31. Chuck's wife Wanda and family hosted this special event, and many friends and family were able to attend. Nicole Rogers photo

St. Stanislaus Bazaar Sept. 1



People line up outside Lublin Community Park for the annual bazaar at St. Stanislaus on Sept. 1. Joseph Back photo



Meals could be purchased for \$12 Saturday, Sept. 1 at Lublin. Joseph Back photo



George Dums of Rib Lake plays the Concertina at the annual Bazaar for St. Stanislaus at Lublin Sept. 1. Joseph Back photo

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people when there was an

emergency. Chief Fehlman said if they don't use it by the end of the year, he would like to give any remaining funds out as a scholarship to a student planning on going

into the criminal justice field. Ammunition also saw a slight increase with the third officer included. The K-9 budget was increased by \$500 due to Jimi's medical issues. The

committee approved both the budget and the third officer, but both need to be approved by the Withee Village Board and Owen Common Council before the decision is final.

Under Garage Updates, Chief Fehlman said he had gotten another proposal for the garage. At this point, he is suggesting they do the minimum that needs to be done

to replace the doors and seal the building up. There are currently mouse and wasp issues inside the garage.

Breakfast

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Funds raised during this successful event will help support O-W FFA students and programs.



Enjoying a train ride. Cindy Cardinal photo



Many youth spent time climbing in the play area and taking advantage of the slides. Cindy Cardinal photo



These basketball hoops kept some youth occupied. Cindy Cardinal photo



A restored Farmall is being raffled off to raise funds. Cindy Cardinal photo

Dusting Off The Files



95 Years Ago – September 12, 1929

Annie Laurie Barager, age 66, passed away at 3:15 Monday afternoon, September 9, 1929 at the home of her son, Irving C. Barager. Mrs. Barager was the senior partner with her son Vernon P. in the ownership of The Owen Enterprise.

In the first annual golf tournament at the Meadowview Country Club, Mrs. A.J. Olson defeated Mrs. Henry Weddig, runner-up, to win the Ladies' Cup.

A deal was made this week whereby C.E. Bollom sold his meat market to Alex McAdam. Mr. McAdam has been employed in the City Meat Market for the past seven years.

85 Years Ago – September 14, 1939

A group of business and professional men met last evening at the Meadowview clubhouse and formulated plans for an organization in

the city. The Lions Club will endeavor to carry on community service and welfare within the city.

The Cash Store at Clark, which has been operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanderWegen for the past several years, was sold this week to Ernest Reinhardt of Greenwood, who took possession on Monday.

75 Years Ago – September 15, 1949

As of Tuesday of this week the Fremont Hotel is under the management of Messrs. Elton Collier and Charles Heath. The two took possession of the business after purchasing it from Lawrence Heath.

Heavy loss resulting from fire at the 19th Hole Tavern Saturday night occurred. An alarm summoned the Owen Community Fire Association truck to that place when a fire broke out in the tavern kitchen. Loss was estimated at between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Only the building and stock were covered by insurance. No insurance was carried on the fixtures.

65 Years Ago – September 10, 1959

A bolt of lightning struck a large willow tree on the Peter Deltova farm in the Town of Longwood during a severe electrical storm late Saturday night with the result being a herd of 12 Holstein cows were killed.

A village landmark once the site of Dorchester's public school, was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday morning. Since 1920, the two-story frame structure on Center Avenue had been the Dorchester Ford garage.

55 Years Ago – September 13, 1969

L.C. Christensen & Co. of Abbotsford has just completed shipment of 34 head of central Wisconsin's finest Holstein dairy heifers to St. Thomas Island of the Virgin

Islands. Miss Sylvia Kay Sundling was wed to Richard Dale Hansen Saturday, August 16 at 2:30 p.m.

45 Years Ago – September 13, 1979

The Village of Withee will again have the services of their own policeman, as an area man has been appointed the new Chief of Police. He is David Fischer, of Route 1, Colby. Prior to his recent appointment he was a reserve Clark County Deputy.

O-W School District Administrator Donald Schneider has resigned his position as superintendent of the Owen-Withee School District to take a new position as financial consultant with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction.

35 Years Ago – September 14, 1989

Demolition of the old school building on Third Street in Owen came under

discussion at the Owen Common Council meeting Tuesday evening, September 5. The engineering firm of Perry-Carrington of Marshfield will proceed with plans and specifications, not to exceed \$3,500, covering the demolition.

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Gordon and Beatrice Thorson of Owen was celebrated on Saturday, September 3, 1989 with a reception held at the Meadowview Golf Course.

25 Years Ago – September 15, 1999

Mrs. Dorothy "Dottie" Bjornstad could measure her span of employment at the Owen Post Office by the cost of a postage stamp. In 1969, working as a postal clerk, a first class stamp cost 6¢, in 1977, then Postmaster, 13¢, and on retirement that letter calls for a 33¢ stamp. Dottie was honored Friday afternoon with a surprise reception at the Owen Post Office.

The City of Owen recently approached the Village of Withee with a proposal to consider that Owen would purchase water from Withee. The two communities have reached a 20 year agreement. Owen's need for water is being driven by an Administrative Order issued by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources for Owen to abandon two of the city's seven production wells. Closing either of these wells will leave the City without an adequate water supply. Extensive test drilling for new well sites in Owen has been unsuccessful.

15 Years Ago – September 16, 2009

On Friday morning, Lions Club members from Owen-Withee, Thorp, Abbotsford, Colby and Medford took to the links in a fun-filled golf fundraiser for kids, held at Meadowview Golf Course.

Stanley Republican

Courtesy Ford Auto & Truck celebrated the groundbreaking of their new Commercial Fleet Center on August 27. The project includes 13 vehicle workstations and 150 self-storage units in three new storage buildings and is scheduled to be completed in December 2024.

Take a walk with your kids or grandkids in downtown Stanley during September and enjoy the inspiring and heartwarming children's story that will unfold. As part of the campaign to raise funds to expand and restore the D.R. Moon Memorial Library, the library is sponsoring a Storywalk Adventure along Broadway this month.

Selling lemonade and cookies inside Hazugas August 24, a group of local youth raised \$384.80 towards a new community splashpad as planned by the Stanley Community Foundation.

REALESTATE Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recently recorded with the Wisconsin Department of Revenue:

Cities Greenwood

Joseph A. Domanico, Neillsville, to **Wisconsin Department of Transportation**, Eau Claire, Sept. 3, part of parcel on S. Main /Street, \$500

Jay S. Pernsteiner, Melrose, to **Nicole Prusinski**, Greenwood, Sept. 3, 400 East Depot Street, \$90,000

Villages Gilman

Beth E. Stoner, Eau Claire, to **Chad W. and Margo M. Harshman**, Cornell, Sept. 3, 200 West Main

Street, \$120,000

Lublin

Donald and Donna Rosiejka, Hudson, to **Adam L. Fryza**, Lublin, Sept. 3, one acre parcel of vacant land on Taylor Street, \$4,000

Townships Ford

Thomas F. and Paula J. Dubiak, Lublin, to **Peter L. and Kathryn E. Nassios**, Green Bay, Sept. 3, 80 acres of vacant land on Highway 64, \$330,000

Green Grove

Gregory Kallberg, New Auburn, to **John A. Hoover**, Curtiss, Sept. 3, W3862 Eddy Road, \$340,000

NEWS FROM Here & There

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The village of Granton has a new clerk/treasurer who was hired in August to replace former clerk/treasurer Emily Steinbach, who recently resigned. Fabreann Buffington was hired as the new clerk/treasurer and has been working to learn the ropes of the position since she started on August 19.

The Loyal Common Council decided to give City View Estates property owners additional time to build. Back on August 16, 2022, the city council approved Robert and Jackie Loos purchasing four lots along Bluebird Lane from the city for \$18,000, with the condition that they had to complete the building

within two years. The Looses came back to the city council this summer asking for an extension on the project, as they had been delayed for various reasons. In closed session at their last meeting August 20, the council agreed to extend the deadline to complete the building to July 1, 2025. After they returned to open session, they voted unanimously to that effect.

Tribune-Phonograph

A man found dead on State Highway 13 in Colby on the morning of August 25 appears to have committed suicide by jumping off the top of a nearby feed mill, ac-

ording to incident reports from the Colby-Abbotsford Police Department. Erick Valdez Navarro, 28, of Colby was found dead at about 7:30 a.m. by a pair of motorists who were headed north on STH 13.

The Thorp Courier

Thorp American Legion Cecil Tormey Post 118 was a recent recipient of a monetary donation from the Michael Kodl Foundation. The funds were raised through the sale of the annual chicken lunch at the Michael Kodl Memorial Sports Weekend, which is held in July.

Three new businesses are calling Thorp home as Whispering Wing Reiki & Massage, That's The Point Acupuncture and Mindful Massage and Reiki all share the same building on 103 East School Street in downtown Thorp.

OWEN-WITHEE Police Report

August 2- 7:48 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), South CTH T, Withee.

11:32 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), East CTH X.

August 3- 8:19 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), West CTH X.

August 4- 6:33 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), Pine Street, Withee.

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August 7- 7:17 p.m. Domestic Disturbance, Battery, Bodily Harm, 2nd Street, Withee.

August 9- 5:21 p.m. Alarm-Business, Central Avenue, Owen.

August 10- 6:00 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), South CTH T, Withee.

7:00 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), North CTH T, Withee.

7:40 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), CTH T, Withee.

9:32 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), East STH 29.

10:10 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), South CTH T, Withee.

August 11- 12:53 p.m. Sex-

ual Offense-All Other, 2nd Street, Withee.

August 12- 1:00 a.m. Assist Colby-Abby Police Department, West Pine Street, Abbotsford.

August 13- 4:08 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), West CTH X.

August 15- 4:09 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), South CTH T, Withee.

4:57 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), West CTH

X.

6:14 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), South CTH DD/CTH X, Owen.

8:44 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), South CTH T, Withee.

August 16- 5:25 p.m. Theft, Retail/Shoplifting, West 3rd Street, Owen.

9:10 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), South CTH D, Owen.

10:15 p.m. Traffic

Stop-Warning(s), South CTH DD/CTH X, Owen.

August 18- 4:13 p.m. EMS Call, 2nd Street, Withee.

4:36 p.m. EMS Call, Division Street, Withee.

7:50 p.m. Welfare Check, East Front Street, Withee.

10:18 p.m. Disorderly Conduct-All Other, East 6th Street, Owen.

10:44 p.m. Assist-Clark County Sheriff's Office, Sidney Avenue, Withee.

August 19- 12:20 p.m. 911 Disconnect (Hang-Up), East Clover Street, Withee.

2:15 p.m. 911 Disconnect (Hang-Up), West Mill Street, Withee.

August 20- 11:29 a.m. Harassment-Threat(s), Pine Street, Withee.

August 22- 7:23 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), South CTH T, Withee.

8:11 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), 4th Street/Madsen Street, Owen.

August 23- 9:23 p.m. Traffic Stop-Warning(s), West CTH X.

August 24- 11:11 p.m. Domestic Disturbance-Disorderly Conduct, East 3rd Street, Owen.

6:35 p.m. Traffic Stop-Citation(s), East CTH X.

August 30- 7:13 p.m. Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor, West 3rd Street, Owen.

August 31- 9:17 p.m. Assist-Clark County Sheriff's Office, STH 29/CTH P, Owen.

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VIEWPOINTS

Fiscal Facts: Wisconsin total Property Tax Levies see biggest increase since 2007

Gross property tax levies approved in 2023 by local taxing jurisdictions in Wisconsin increased by 4.6% statewide, which exceeded inflation and was the largest increase since 2007.

Meanwhile, equalized property values increased 7.7% in 2024 – a slowdown from the record pace of the two prior years, but still a large increase by recent standards.

Annual growth in property values once again exceeded the growth in property tax levies, causing the statewide gross property tax rate to decline for the tenth consecutive year. It went from \$16.78 per \$1,000 of equalized property value in 2022 to \$15.53 in 2023, a 7.5% decline.

These are among the key statewide findings from the Forum's newly updated 2024 Property Values and Taxes DataTool. This interactive tool provides data for all of Wisconsin's 72 counties, and nearly 1,850 cities, villages, and towns.

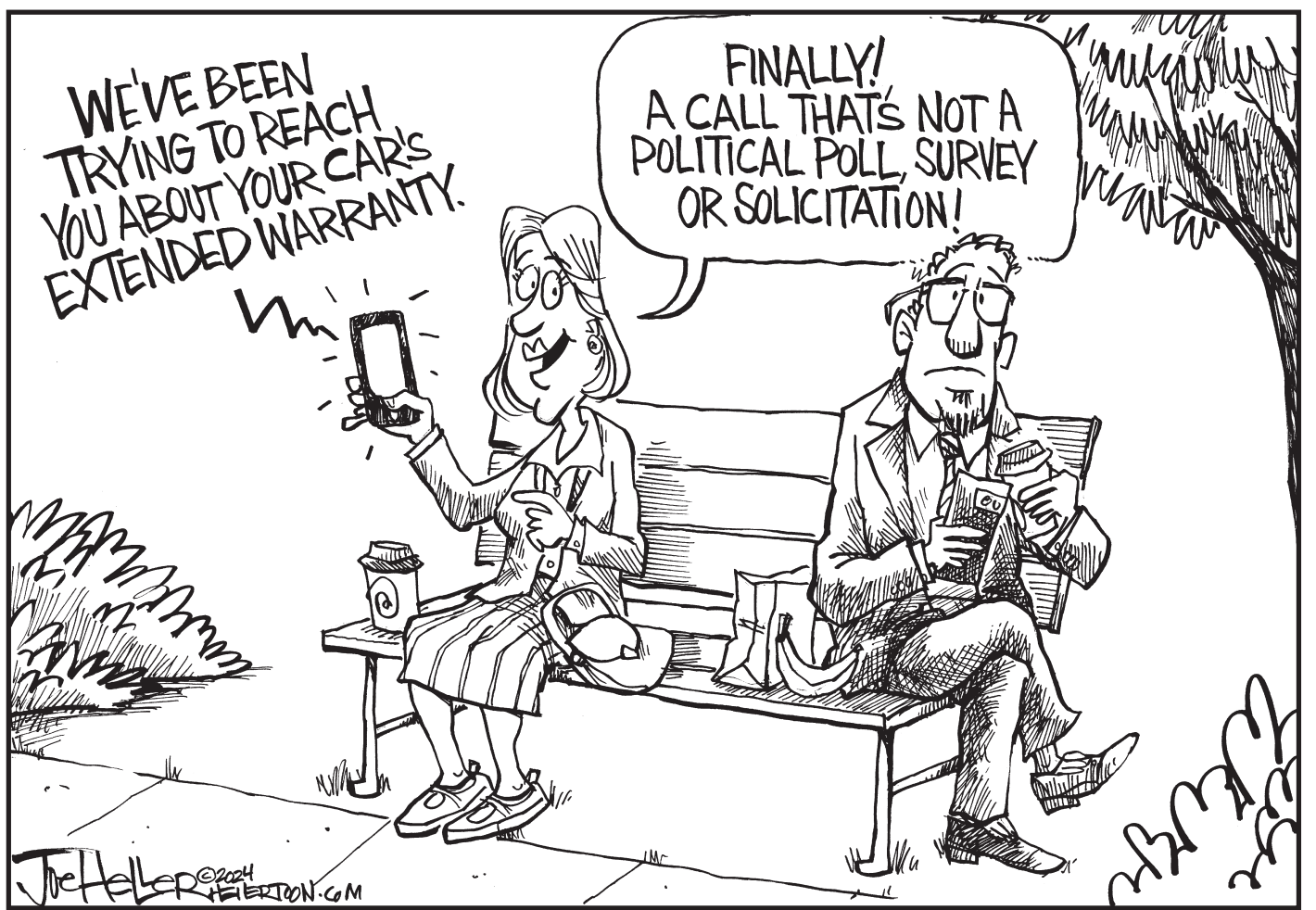
The state's 7.7% increase in total equalized property values in 2024 was significantly low-

er than the growth seen in 2022 (13.8%) and 2023 (13.1%). Still, with the exception of those two years, the 2024 increase was the highest since 2006.

Residential property values for the state of Wisconsin grew 8.7% in 2024, which was significantly lower than the state's increases in 2022 (14.9%) and 2023 (14.0%) but still the third-largest rise since 2006.

The 4.6% increase in statewide gross property tax levies – which appears on December 2023 tax bills, and provides revenue for 2024 local budgets – was nearly double the previous year's increase. It also surpassed the 2023 inflation rate of 4.1%. This follows two years in which inflation substantially outstripped statewide levy increases.

In the seven-county southeast Wisconsin region, overall equalized property values increased 6.2% – a notable slowdown from the 2023 regional growth of 12.0%. In 2023, all seven counties in the region experienced a double-digit increase in total property values; in 2024, although all seven



counties saw an increase, only Walworth County experienced double-digit growth (10.0%). Milwaukee County recorded a 6% rise; the regional county with the smallest annual increase was Waukesha, at 3.9%. Aggregate property tax levies rose 2.7% in the sev-

en-county southeast Wisconsin region. This trailed the state average and inflation but exceeded the region's increases in 2021 (1.0%) and 2022 (1.7%).

In Dane County, total equalized property values grew by 8.4% in 2024, exceeding the state average but below the

county's prior year increase of 11.6%. The gross tax levy from all local units of government in Dane County grew by 7.8%, outpacing the statewide average and amounting to the largest increase in the county since at least 2008.

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A Bird's Eye View

by Jimmy Cardinal



Last week a 14-year-old opened fire at his high school, killing four, two of his fellow students and two teachers, and injuring nine others. After his rampage, he was taken into custody. And while we don't know what prompted him to turn Apalachee High School into the latest scene of the ongoing American tragedy of school violence, we know that law enforcement was already aware of him. He had been questioned by federal agents just a year ago about threats that he allegedly made online. As the details surrounding this latest tragedy emerge, they are heartbreakingly familiar. They sound like the details of so many places that are now indelibly

etched into American history: Sandy Hook, Uvalde, and now Apalachee. A suspect who displays signs of mental illness has easy access to firearms, which turns into a deadly combination.

School shootings are only a part of the bigger picture of gun violence in America, an epidemic that has gripped our nation over the past few decades. There have been 133 shootings on school grounds already this year. What makes this number, and the tragedy that took place in Georgia, tremendously frustrating is that every time one of these takes place policymakers throw up their hands and claim that nothing can be done about it.

We hear a lot of talk about

violence taking place in cities, but gun violence is a scourge in rural areas as well. In fact, rural states have a higher average number of gun deaths per 100,000 than more metropolitan states. With narratives of dangerous crime-ridden cities flooding our airwaves this election season, you may be surprised to learn that Mississippi averages 29.6 gun deaths per 100,000 and Alabama averages 25.5. What's the difference between those states and their peers? In part, laws that restrict access to guns. Laws are never going to prevent these tragedies alone, but the evidence points to laws like mandatory background checks being effective in reducing gun deaths.

Laws restricting access is an important start. But we should be approaching our gun violence epidemic like we approach any other public health crisis. The more preventative and proactive ac-

tions we can take, the better. We know that there are underlying risk factors that increase the chances of someone engaging in gun violence. Having access to guns is obviously one of those factors, but other factors include a history of violent behavior, exposure to violence, and alcohol and drug abuse. The community that someone grows up in can also increase the chances of gun violence. Communities that have high concentrations of poverty and lack economic opportunities are more likely to experience gun violence. What this means is that our approach to addressing the gun violence crisis in our nation must be holistic. A central part of that is requiring permits for anyone purchasing a firearm. Critics will be quick to point out that this would not have stopped the latest episode of violence in Georgia because the shooter's father bought it for him.

That only demonstrates further that laws alone will not be enough. We also need policies that address the poverty experienced by our communities, both rural and urban, and invest in creating economic opportunities. Investing in counseling for those in crisis can be another important step as well, but mental healthcare remains financially out of reach for many Americans, especially those living in the types of communities where gun violence is most likely to happen.

There are no easy answers here, but what's not useful is doing nothing and just waiting for the next shooting. Republicans often point to mental health as a cause of these events. They're right, but what actions are our elected officials taking to make mental healthcare more accessible? Democrats point to firearm access. They're right too, but we have gotten little to no

reform from our elected officials and when they do try to do something, they also have to take on a Supreme Court that has a severely limited view of the Second Amendment.

It has been said that the definition of insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting different results. If that's true, then our approach to gun violence is insane. Our elected officials will offer up their thoughts and prayers and then go back to collecting their campaign contributions from special interests. In the meantime, mental healthcare will remain inaccessible for many while guns will remain too accessible to those who shouldn't have them. The result is that another shooting will take place. It is not a question of "if" but "when." Then we will enter the same cycle again. And again. And again.

LETTER to the Editor

Milliren defends himself over tree issue

To the editor: I usually don't write Letters to the Editor, but felt compelled to do so after an encounter last week in the city of Owen. I feel the need to release.

It all started as I and another local veteran were returning to work after having lunch downtown. Four individuals were at the work site with hands on hips. After a friendly joke to them as we approached, I was told in a friendly voice that we had an issue/problem. Two of the four basically said nothing and just listened. The third

mentioned what he was told was going to be done so was confused by the work that was being done (understandable). Now the fourth person there claimed that the city hall got a call from a concerned citizen, that she was walking through the work area, (why, I can't imagine) and a branch fell and almost hit her. First of all, if that is so, who in their right mind would be walking under a tree that is being trimmed and has a couple branches hanging from it. It even would have been hard to walk under that tree since there were branches littering the ground under and around it. My guess is, and it's only a guess that they walked near the flag poles to go around it and those are at least 25-30 feet away from the tree, if not more. But, as Drama Queens

got all worked up and decided to call and whine to city hall.

After hearing out person number 3, I made a comment that I couldn't even believe we were having this conversation, as I and my fellow veteran were donating our time to improve the visibility of the Vets Park new flag display and other displays. That is when person Number 4 tore into me. Read me the riot act and commenced to talk at me with total disrespect and angry voice. Yelling at me like a principal to a misbehaving school child. In less than 10 minutes I lost total respect for this person, whom I have known for a few years ever since he started working in our town. I was even his boss for about three or so years and they are suppose to be respect-

ed by the citizens they serve for. Apparently what goes around, doesn't come around in this situation. At this point of the verbal abuse, I said that I was done and would get the two branches out of the tree still hanging and clean up. So, if you are wondering why two trees were not finished, that is why.

Absolutely no appreciation for veterans trying to make their own memorial park look better and more presentable for people to see and enjoy as they drive by on Hwy X. How quickly we forget those who served (and still serving), or at least trying to. All this because of a phone call from a local Drama Queen.

Sincerely,
Charlie Milliren
Owen



WORLD According to Mark

BY MARK TOBOLA

Electric bandages???

An article in the news got my attention in early August. The headline read "Cheap 'Electric Bandage' Speeds Wound Healing." I had heard and seen a number of things about various electric and magnetic things that could help with the body and healing in the past, but nothing much with real and verified data behind it. Well here, there IS data and study behind it. The article shared a number of points that helped fill things in.

In animal testing, wounds with these electric bandages healed 30% faster. The electricity is made by adding water to the face of the bandage, which creates a very weak charge. That charge is responsible, as I understood the article, for stimu-

lating the regrowth of new tissue in the healing process. The study is being carried out through the Defense Department, to help find more readily available and simple means to speed recovery for all sorts of injuries.

And it only costs a couple of dollars to make one of these bandages, so it's affordable. There are a great many people in the world with various health situations where slow healing is an end result. This would help cut down on a number of drastic measures to be taken, such as removing limbs, by helping all manner of injury heal far more rapidly. It sounds too good to be true! But this time, the science and trials are being carried out to bring it into reality!

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Sunnyside Up Grandmas are squishy

On a lazy summer afternoon, my granddaughters sat close to me as I read them "The Velveteen Rabbit." One squeezes my arm seeming to be intrigued by my lack of muscle tone. "Squishy-squishy," she said as she pats and pokes my soft flesh. I just laughed to myself and said, "yep." I've reached the mental maturity to not take offense to such undiplomatic but honest comments from youngsters. I have resigned myself to the fact that "yes," I am mostly squishy and it's ok. But that is not to say I have given up on taking care of myself. I began a running regimen over a month ago which involves half walking so parts of me are not as squishy as they used to be.



By Nicole Rogers

Grandmas in my day were all soft and saggy rather than hard and stout. At least my grandmas were, and I never thought twice about it. As I read further into this favorite old story, the story line weaved into my own reality especially as we heard from the rabbit's wise old friend the Skin Horse who was, as many may recall, the longest living toy in the nursery. He long outlived the flashy modern mechanical toys so much so that he had bald patches in his brown coat, his seams were showing and most of the hair was pulled from his mane and tail. I loved his sage advice, "Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but

REALLY loves you, then you become Real." When asked if it hurts to become real, he said yes but you don't mind being hurt and it doesn't happen all at once. "It takes a long time. That's why it doesn't happen to people who break easily, or have sharp edges, or who have to be carefully kept. Generally, by the time you are Real, most of your hair has been loved off, and your eyes drop out, and you get loose in the joints and very shabby. But these things don't matter at all, because once you are Real you can't be ugly, except by people who don't understand."

Now I know I am not at this stage of "realness" yet, I still have my hair and only a few of my seams are showing but I wondered if the grand girls saw the bigger picture and were able to allow the story to jump off the page into their own lives. They are so lucky they have many grandparents and great-grandparents in their lives, are they able to see them for their wisdom and love that has developed over many

years? Do they understand that being "Real" may involve losing hair or growing more where not wanted? Do they know that "Real" skin can fade and become threadbare and "Real" eyes lose their luster and ears lose their hearing? If they don't know, I hope one day they will understand that no longer being a bright shiny toy doesn't mean you are not loved and are not valued. No, in fact, most often a person has gathered many loved ones over the years and is loved more than ever.

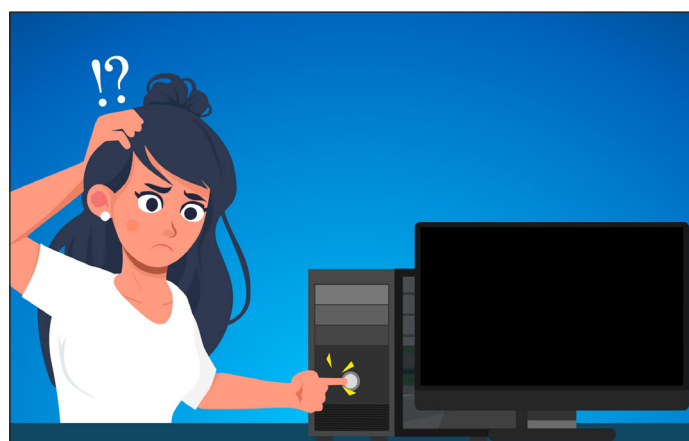
As adults, I am sure we can see the lesson in this book. It's about how a person loves and treats others that really matters and it is returned in kind. You don't have to be the newest, sleekest model to be loved. The Velveteen Rabbit didn't even have hind legs, he couldn't march or hop or spin around like other toys. He was just soft, huggable and always there to snuggle with every night through sickness and health. The Velveteen Rabbit was much loved by his boy, and he realized it doesn't matter if his velvet coat is sparse and his buttons have been lost, or if he is bunched or sleek, he knows he is "Real." As I read the lovely conclusion, where a fairy comes down to save the Velveteen Rabbit from being incinerated with the other Scarlett Fever infested toys, I saw the smiles on my granddaughters' youthful faces and felt well... "Real" squishy, but "real."

COMPUTER Tips

BY YELLOWSTONE COMPUTING

What to do when your computer won't turn on

We've all been there—ready to use your computer, only to find it won't turn on. It can be frustrating, but before you panic, you can check a few simple things that might get it up and running again. Let's walk through some steps to see if we can get your computer back on track.



Check the Basics: Is It Plugged In?

It might seem obvious, but the first thing to do is check whether your computer is actually plugged in. Sometimes, a loose connection can be the culprit. Make sure the power cable is securely plugged into both the wall socket and your computer. It's worth unplugging it and plugging it back in, just to be sure the connection is solid.

Double-Check the Computer's Power Connection

On a desktop computer, the power cable usually looks like a three-pin "kettle cable." For laptops, the power cable can come in various shapes and sizes. Again, make sure it's plugged in properly at both ends. It might seem redundant, but the simplest checks can sometimes solve the problem.

Is the Powerboard to Blame?

If your computer's power cable is connected to a powerboard, check the powerboard itself. Some powerboards have a small button for an internal circuit breaker—press it to make sure it hasn't tripped.

This could be the reason your computer isn't getting any power.

Test the Power Socket

If other devices like a lamp or phone charger are plugged into the same power socket, check to see if they work. This can help you determine whether the issue is with your computer or the power source itself. If nothing is working, the problem might be with the socket, not your computer.

Try a Different Power Cable

Do you have a spare power cable lying around? If you do, now's the time to put it to use. Swap out the current cable and see if that makes a difference. This simple step can help determine if the original cable is faulty.

Desktop Users: Check the Power Switch on the Back

If you're using a desktop computer, there's usually a large power switch on the back of the tower, near where the power cable plugs in. Make

sure it's switched on. It's easy to overlook, but this switch can sometimes get turned off accidentally.

Laptops: Is It Really Off or Just Asleep?

Laptops can be tricky because sometimes they aren't fully off—they're just in a suspended state, where they're more "asleep" than off. In rare cases, your laptop might not come out of suspension properly. Hold the power button for about 8 seconds to force a reboot, then try turning it on again.

Still No Luck? Give Us a Call

If you've gone through all these steps and your computer still won't turn on, it might be time to call the experts. We're here to help, so don't hesitate to give us a call at 715-669-6136 or visit www.YellowstoneComputing.com. We'll diagnose the issue and get your computer back up and running quickly.

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Taylor-Wayne W. Fischer and **Michelle L. Scheuerman**, both of the Town of Warner, on September 14, 2024, in the Town of Warner.

OBITUARIES

Patricia A. Malecki 1946-2024

Patricia A. Malecki, 78, passed away on August 25, 2024, following several months of ill health. Pat was born in 1946 in Chicago, IL to Casey and Jean Stasila. As a young child, Pat's family moved to Thorp where she attended the Sterling School through the 8th grade. She then attended Thorp High School where she sang in the choir and participated on the Forensics team. There she also met Kenneth Malecki, her high school sweetheart for life. She graduated in 1964 and attended UW-Eau Claire for one year where she was a member of the University Choir. In October 1965, Pat and Ken were married, and they later welcomed daughter, Eva, and son, Ron, to complete their family. They were married for 58 years until Ken's passing in December 2022. Pat was an active member of the St. Bernard-St. Hedwig church community. She began singing in the choir while in high school and continued to be a committed member for more than 60 years. She also was a member of its Parish Council of Catholic Women and taught CCD for several years.

In 1988, Pat began working full-time for the Thorp School District as a special education program aide. In addition to her regular duties, Pat took over the high school Forensics program saving it from being dissolved due to lack of an advisor. She continued to mentor students as Forensics coach for 31 years, and each of those years, she guided members of her team to state-level competition with many of her students taking home gold medals. She also served as director of the THS Drama Club for 15 years, putting on yearly productions and helping to organize the school's Fine Arts Night. In addition, she regularly served as score keeper for the girl's volleyball games. She retired in August 2013, but continued to substitute teach and coach Forensics until the 2019-2020 school year was disrupted by the COVID pandemic. In addition to her extra-curricular activities in Thorp, for more than 25 years, Pat served as hair and make-up director at the Eau Claire Children's Theatre. She enjoyed acting in a few musicals throughout the years as well. Throughout her life, Pat was involved in numerous bowling leagues, was a member of the Thorp Lioness Club, served as a volunteer tour guide with the Thorp Historical Society, and sang with the Clark County Choraliens. Following Ken's retirement in 2017, the couple traveled extensively, visiting more than 25 states including Hawaii for their 50th wedding anniversary, Alaska, Vermont, Tennessee, and California. Pat is survived by her children, her brother, Bill (Carol) Stasila, a niece, and two nephews as well as many other family members and dear friends. A Celebration of Life will be held on October 12, 2024 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at My Place, in Thorp, with a time for sharing memories at 2:30 p.m. Online condolences may be expressed at www.cuddiehf.com. Thorp Funeral Home of Thorp, WI is assisting the family with arrangements.



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Marlene M. Pietrzen 1942-2024

Marlene M. Pietrzen, age 82, of Owen, passed away on Thursday, September 5, 2024 at the Marshfield Medical Center. A Funeral Service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 11, 2024 at the Maurina-Schilling Funeral Home in Owen. Family and friends are welcome from 11:00 a.m. until time of service Wednesday at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Withee. Live stream will be available for those unable to attend on the Maurina Schilling Funeral Home Facebook page or after the service anytime on Face-

book or the website. Marlene was born on May 19, 1942, the daughter of Orville and Ada (Huber) Taylor in Marshfield. She graduated from Medford High School. Marlene was united in marriage to Wally Pietrzen on August 27, 1960 in Stetsonville. He preceded her in death on February 24, 2022. Marlene met Wally in high school playing in his band, "Wally's Music-Aires". She played bass guitar, accordion and keyboard. Marlene was a school bus driver, worked as a CNA at the nursing home, receptionist for the clinic and was a janitor at the school. She also enjoyed making wedding cakes and crocheting. Marlene is survived by her son, Wally (Linda) Jr. of Eau Claire; other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death



by her parents; her husband, Wally and a granddaughter, Amanda. Friends may send online condolences to www.maurina-schillingfuneralhome.com.

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- Tuesday, September 17-** Steak sandwich with grilled onions & red peppers, wheat bun & butter, sweet potato wedges, BBQ baked beans, raspberry cake
- Wednesday, September 18-** Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrots, spinach salad with bacon dressing, apricots, garlic bread, peach cobbler bar
- Thursday, September 19-** Sausage potato gratin, bacon cauliflower salad, wheat dinner roll & butter, tropical fruit
- Friday, September 20-** Macaroni & cheese, green beans, coleslaw, pears, wheat bread & butter, banana blonde

Lunch Menu

- September 16-** Hamburger/bun, baked beans, fresh fruit, applesauce. **Alternate:** PBJ.
- September 17-** Chicken legs, mashed potatoes, carrots, fresh fruit, pears. **Alternate:** Meatball subs.
- September 18-** Pizza, peas, fresh fruit, strawberry applesauce.
- September 19-** Corn dogs, French fries, fresh

fruit, peaches. **Alternate:** BBQ chicken sandwich.
September 20- Garlic cheese bread, California blend, fresh fruit, fruit cup, cookie. **Alternate:** Wraps.
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OBITUARIES

Roland 'Rol' DeBauche 1951-2024

Roland, "Rol" DeBauche, age 73, of Thorp, passed away at home on Saturday, September 7, 2024. A Celebration of Life for Rol will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 28, 2024 at Meadowview Golf Course, in Owen.

Roland Richard DeBauche was born on May 16, 1951 in Milwaukee and was adopted at the age of six months by Richard J. and Bernice (Writt) DeBauche. He was raised and received his education in Stockton, IL, graduating from Stockton High School in 1970. After high school, Rol began working as a self-employed painting contractor. He was united in marriage to Susan L. Fisher on October 9, 1982 at St. Bernard-St. Hedwig's Catholic Church in Thorp. They resided in Stockton until

moving back to Thorp in 1984. They were the proud parents of Sara Beth and Richie DeBauche, born in 1985 and 1987. Rol continued painting until he retired, and then worked at Meadowview Golf Course in Owen for the last eight years. Intermittently, he was a dedicated caretaker for troubled youth and disabled adults.

He was a member of St. Bernard-St. Hedwig Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, and the Wisconsin Trailblazers Sled Dog Club. Rol had many interests, but especially loved dog sledding, which he did for many years, hunting, golfing, and model trains.

He was passionate in everything he did, taking great pride in his work, his nearly 50 years as a dog musher, and in his family.

Rol will be dearly missed by his wife, Susan, of Thorp; one daughter, Sara Beth DeBauche of Granite Falls, MN; one son, Richard, and daughter-in-law, Jessica DeBauche, of Waunakee, WI; and one grandson, Carson DeBauche.



He was preceded in death by his parents, and one sister, Jane DeBauche.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be given in Rol's name to continue the work he left behind at Meadowview Golf Course.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.cuddiefh.com.

Thorp Funeral Home of Thorp, WI is assisting the family with arrangements.

Duane (Duke) M. Haselow 1940-2024

Duane (Duke) M. Haselow, age 84, of Thorp (formerly Wautoma) passed away at Clark County Rehabilitation and Living Center in Owen, on Thursday September 5, 2024.

Duke was born March 20, 1940 to Elmer and Helen (Weaver) Haselow in Stanley. He graduated from Owen-Withee High School where he participated in football, basketball and baseball. Duke loved being a Boy Scout, a camp counselor and as an adult a Boy Scout Den Master. He went on to attend UW-Eau Claire where he received degrees in Chemistry and Physics. On January 19, 1963, Duke married Joan I. Chlewski and later welcomed daughter, Terri and son, Joe. Duke worked at Uniroyal Tire Company in Eau Claire and Los Angeles returning to Wisconsin in 1974 to own and operate Waushara Abstract and Title Insurance Company with his wife Joan. Duke loved to camp, fish, hunt and watch his children's sporting events. He also loved to travel, Hawaii, Jamaica, the Caribbean and South America were a few of his favorite places to visit. Duke was an avid Badger and

Packer fan. Duke was preceded in death by his wife Joan on January 30, 2006. Duke was reunited with and married Nancy Haas on October 12, 2007 in Thorp. In 2008 he retired to spend more time with Nancy fishing, traveling, and playing cards for hours with friends and family.

Duke is survived by his wife Nancy, daughter Terri (Tim) Beglinger, son Joe (Dawn Boland) Haselow, grandchildren Christopher (Kelly) Beglinger, Carl (Jill Rose) Beglinger, Kendra Haselow, Alex Haselow and great-granddaughter Collins Lee Beglinger. Duke is also survived by his step-daughter Cheryl Haas, step-son Jeff Haas and step-granddaughter Erin Gerber, brother Bob (Justine) Haselow, sister Linda (Al) Dallman, sister-in-law, Maryanne Haselow-Dulin, and many beloved nieces and nephews.

Duke was preceded in death by his parents, wife Joan, brother Chuck Haselow, brother Doug Haselow, sister-in-law Karen Haselow, sister-in-law Joan C. Haselow and brother-in-law Ken Dulin.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday September 14, 2024 at Hope Lutheran Church, Wautoma. Visitation will be from 10:00-11:30 a.m. The service will begin at 11:30



a.m. Lunch will be served following the service with the burial at West Holden Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held at the Meadowview Country Club, Owen, on Saturday September 28, 2024 from 1-4 p.m.

Thank you to the caring staff at Clark County Rehabilitation and Living Center and Heartland Hospice for the wonderful care they gave Duke.

Memorials may be made to Heartland Hospice, 3233A Business Park Dr #203, Stevens Point, WI 54482.

Duke positively impacted the lives of many and will be missed greatly. Stahl Funeral & Cremation Services are assisting the family with arrangements, www.stahlfuneralhome.com.

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"Toby"



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Do you have a love for cats and dogs and have been thinking it would be nice to help out at CCHS? Well,

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Reverend Donald Bruce
Contact: Sue Lindau, Secretary (715) 223-4315 (church) or after 2:00 at home at (715) 223-3529
Sunday Service - 8:15 a.m.
Sunday school - 9:15 (Sept. - May)

CURTIS
Community Alliance Church 1106 Meridian Street Curtis, WI 54422
Pastor Carl Swarr
Sunday worship - 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school - 11:00 a.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, ELCA 1131 Meridian Street, Curtis
Sunday Services at 8:30 a.m. with Pastor Ken Schmidt
Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m.
Mailing address: P. O. Box 125, Curtis, WI 54422
For more information, call 715-223-1517

GREENWOOD
St. Mary Help of Christians Catholic Church 123 North Main Street, Greenwood St. Anthony Catholic Church 407 North Division Street, Loyal
Holy Family Parish W8170 Main Street, Willard
Father Emmanuel Famiyeh, pastor
Mass Schedule
Saturdays: 4:00 p.m. at Holy Family and 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony
Sunday 8:30 a.m. at St. Mary and 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony
phone: 715-255-8017
web: stanthonyloyal.org

Missionary Baptist Church 302 North Main Street, Greenwood
Our Staff
Geoff Smith, pastor
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phone: 715-267-6114
www.mbcgreenwood.com

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110 W. Begley Street, Greenwood
Sunday School during worship
Emmanuel Lutheran Church - 11:00am
W5752 Colby Factory Road (Longwood)
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Sunday School during worship
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phone: 715-503-0183
web: oneinchristlutherans.com

United Church of Christ - Immanuel W6974 Century Road
phone: 715-267-6547

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phone: 715-255-8017
web: stanthonyloyal.org

Loyal United Methodist 108 East South Street, Loyal
Pastor Kathleen Jury
715-255-9213
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
On Facebook at Loyal UMC

Trinity Lutheran Church 201 North West Street, Loyal
Zion American Lutheran W2840 Hill Road, Granton
Pastor Dan Zimmerman
phone: 715-255-8880
Sunday worship schedule
Granton - 8:00 a.m. at Zion American Lutheran
Loyal - 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran
web: trinityloyal.org

LUBLIN-GILMAN AREA
Holy Assumption Orthodox Church N1249 County Rd. F, Lublin, WI 54447
and
St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church 19195 County Rd. G, Gilman WI 54433
Orthodox Church in America (OCA)
Fr. Hermann Klarr
715-669-3855
web: holiassumptionwi.org
Service Schedule
Divine Liturgy in Lublin at 9:30 a.m. on first, third, and fourth Sundays of the month
Divine Liturgy, at 10:00 a.m. at

St. John the Baptist in Huron on second Sunday of month
Vespers (night prayer) at 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays

Five Saints Catholic Cluster
Cluster Parish Office
315 Davlin Street, Gilman, WI 54433
Fr. Joseph Stefanin, Parochial Administrator
Our Churches
St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church 315 E. Davlin St., Gilman
St. Michael Catholic Church Hwy 73, Jump River
St. Stanislaus Catholic Church West 13381 South St., (City Hwy F), Lublin
St. John Catholic Church North 657 Cty. Hwy. VV, Sheldon
Weekend Mass Schedule
Saturday: 4:00 p.m. at St. Michael; 7:00 p.m. at St. Stanislaus
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. at Sts. Peter and Paul; 10:30 a.m. at St John the Apostle
More information at www.fivesaintscluster.com

St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA 20310 County Hwy H Gilman, WI 54433
www.stjohnsgilman.org

St. Mary's Polish National Catholic N1235 West Street, Lublin
More information at www.pncc.org

New Hope Presbyterian Church W14520 County Highway M Gilman, WI 54433
Presbyterian Church USA (PCUSA)
Pastor Beverly Thompson
cell phone: (715) 550-5720
Services Sunday mornings at 8:45 a.m.
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Northland Baptist Church W14530 Cty. Hwy. M Hannibal, WI 54433
(715) 560-1775
Sunday Schedule
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
Service at 10:30 a.m.
More at nbcgilman.org

Zion Lutheran Church 205 N. 5th Avenue, Gilman
Trinity Lutheran Church W5568 Main Street, Sheldon
Sunday services
8:30 a.m. at Gilman and 10:15 a.m. at Sheldon
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Parish on Facebook at Trinity & Zion Lutheran Church, Wisconsin

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Community Alliance Church 111 South Division Street, Withee
Andy Davis, pastor
Sunday Worship at 9:30 a.m.
phone: 715-229-4609
web: www.witheeccc.org

Holy Rosary Catholic Church 415 West 3rd Street, Owen
St. Bernard-St. Hedwigs Catholic Church 111 North Church Street, Thorp
Father Stanislaus Michael Antony
Pastoral care: 608-881-9265
Mass Schedule
Saturdays 4:00 p.m.
St. Bernard-St. Hedwig
Sundays 8:00 a.m. at Holy Rosary
St. Mary's Czeszochowa - last Saturday of month at 7 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday: 8:30 a.m. at Holy Rosary
Wednesday and Friday: 8:15 a.m. Thorp Catholic School
More parish info at www.stbernardsthedwig.org

St. John's Lutheran Church 204 Division Street
Mailing address: P.O. Box 354
Withee, WI 54498
Rev. Phil Beukema
web: www.stjohnswithee.com
Phone: 715-229-4211
email: stjohnswithee@gmail.com

St. Katherine's Episcopal Church 206 East Third Street, Owen
Worship on Sundays at 10 a.m.
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web: episcopaldioceseofeclairaire.com

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United Church of Christ 107 South Oak Street, Owen
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W3631 Bridge Road, Owen, WI 54440
Sunday worship - 10:30 a.m.
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United Methodist Church 409 N. Division Street, Withee
Sunday worship - 9:30 a.m.

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Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses N14739 Bachelors Avenue, Withee
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Stanley and Thorp United Methodist Church 243 S. Broadway St., Stanley
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Rev. Phil Beukema
www.stpaulsthorpwi.com and on Facebook

Thorp Mennonite Church N16187 State Highway 73, Thorp
Sunday Worship - 10:00 a.m.
phone: (715) 669-3066

Trinity Vineyard Church.....715-644-5532
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W11581 County Road X, Stanley
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Sunday morning services on Facebook at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday night 6:00 p.m. Bible study
- Fruit of the Vine Food Pantry at Trinity Vineyard Church: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
www.trinityvineyard.org

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Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
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Richard G. Niemi 1957-2024

Richard G. Niemi, age 67, of Greenwood, passed away at House of the Dove, in Marshfield on Tuesday, September 3, 2024. A memorial service will be held for Richard at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, September 21, 2024 at Cuddie Funeral Home, in Greenwood. Visitation will be held at the funeral home, on Saturday, from 10 a.m. until time of service. Interment will follow at Emmanuel Lutheran Cemetery in Longwood, rural Owen.

Richard Guy Niemi was born on July 28, 1957 in Sandpoint, Idaho and was adopted by Richard and Janet (Needham) Niemi. He was raised on a farm in the Owen-Withee area and graduated from Owen-Withee High School in 1975. After graduating from high school, Richard enlisted into the U.S. Army on April 19, 1977 and served until his honorable discharge on April 15, 1980. He returned to Wisconsin and started driving semi-truck over the road. Richard was united in marriage to Carol Elaine Lightfoot

on October 24, 1981. They resided in Stone Mountain, Georgia before eventually moving to Greenwood, WI, where they raised their two sons, Jeremy and Cody. In 1994, Richard began working at Wick Building Systems in Marshfield, until 2010, when he went back to driving semi-truck until retiring in 2023.

He had many interests, but especially loved being with his family, deer hunting, camping, guns, re-loading ammo and riding motorcycles.

Richard was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, the N.R.A. and Ducks Unlimited.

He is survived by his sons: Jeremy of Elk River, MN and Cody of Greenwood, WI; his father and step-mother: Richard (Lois) Niemi of Milan; four sisters: Janet Faye (Larry) Troiber of Owen; Beth (Dave) Brewster of Burnsville, MN, Cindy (Corey) Hanson of Abbotsford, WI, Terri (Dan) Kryzer of Minnetonka, MN; one brother: Nelson Niemi of Owen, WI; two step-brothers: Jay (Jean) Marcott of Owen, Jeff (Kathy) Marcott of Oakdale, MN; two step-sisters: Jody (Mark) Pabich of Menomonie, WI, Melody Marier (Lonnie Erickson) of



Abbotsford; one granddaughter: Ashlynn Niemi of Zimmerman, MN; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Richard was preceded in death by his mother, Janet Niemi; his wife, Carol; and one brother, Brian Lee Niemi.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Richard's name for a memorial to be established at a later date.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.cuddiefh.com.

Cuddie Funeral Home, of Greenwood, is assisting the family with arrangements.

come of these "things" to fulfill His purpose for our lives.

Paul certainly believed in the providence of God. In his letter to the Romans, he assures us that "God causes everything to work together for the good of those who love Him and are called by Him." If it comes into our life it is because God has a purpose and plan for it.

Prayer: Help us, Father, to trust You when days seem dark and nights seem long. May we realize and accept Your "providence" for us in everything! In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture: And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. Romans 8:28.

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Insights

A column written by members of the local clergy

God and the issues of life

Years ago a luxury ocean liner was making its way from England to America. Shortly after dark it encountered a massive thunderstorm and heavy seas. The ship began to heave first one way and then the other because of the enormous waves. One of the passengers sought out the captain and shouted in a loud voice, "Do something!"

"Madam, we are doing our very best," he said calmly, "and we are trusting in the providence of God."

asked. The word "providence" comes from two Latin words, "care" and "preparation beforehand." For the Christian this means that before we encounter problems or pain, trials or troubles God has already made His preparation for us to be safe and secure no matter what He brings into our lives.

We must realize that God sees "things" beforehand and knows what happens to us before it actually happens. Because of His knowledge and power, He will arrange the out-

"Is it that serious?" she

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THORP Police Reports

Aug. 1 - 12:39 a.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for Operating while suspended and warned for a registration violation.
 4:46 p.m. Medical emergency.
 6:31 p.m. Parking complaint.
 7:47 p.m. Registration violation.

Aug. 2 - 5:48 p.m. Traffic stop - speeding.
 6:07 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist and passenger cited for three safety belt violations.
 8:55 p.m. Traffic stop - motorcycle operator warned for registration violation.
 10:15 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for parking violation.
 11:39 p.m. Traffic stop - speeding. Motorist cited for traveling 70 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Aug. 4 - 10:20 p.m. Suspicious activity complaint.
 2:05 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for moving and equipment violations.
 2:59 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned regarding motorcycle registration, insurance, and driver's license violations.
 3:30 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license (second in three years)
 4:17 p.m. Driving complaint.
Aug. 5 - 11:04 a.m. Child custody complaint.
Aug. 6 - 2:29 p.m. Medical emergency.
 4:15 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for speeding and cited for seat belt and insurance violations.
 10:01 p.m. Personal welfare check.
Aug. 7 - 8:19 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for equipment violation.
 9:07 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for Non-Registration of an Auto and Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Insurance.
Aug. 8 - 3:28 a.m. Disorderly conduct complaint. A male subject opened the front door of a residence and began

screaming before running away.
 10:48 p.m. Two vehicle crash.
 2:03 p.m. Medical emergency.
 9:05 p.m. Dog barking complaint. Owner cited for unlicensed dogs after failing to comply with conditions of warning.
Aug. 9 - 10:52 a.m. Thorp Police warned residents regarding long term vehicle and trailer street parking.
Aug. 10 - 3:10 p.m. Thorp Police mediated a dispute.
 6:18 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for speeding.
 8:42 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for operating while revoked and non-registration of an auto.
 9:36 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for an equipment violation.
Aug. 11 - 5:49 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for speeding and insurance violations.
 8:15 p.m. Inadvertent 911 call.
 8:38 p.m. Law assist - Dunn County Sheriff's Office.
Aug. 12 - 1:55 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for operating a motor vehicle without a valid license and insurance.
 4:25 p.m. Warrant arrest - Eau Claire County.
 8:59 p.m. Theft complaint.
 10:44 p.m. Law assist - Clark County Sheriff's Office.
Aug. 13 - Civil disturbance.
Aug. 14 - 5:15 p.m. Thorp Police completed a report for record.
 7:31 p.m. Medical emergency.
 10:20 p.m. Thorp Police cited a motorist for operating without a valid license and insurance.
 11:17 p.m. Welfare check call.
Aug. 15 - 8:02 a.m. Stray Dog - owner not located and turned over to Clark County Humane Society.
 10:18 a.m. Probation warrant arrest.
 8:56 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for two vehicle

equipment violations.
 9:20 p.m. Inadvertent 911 call.
Aug. 16 - 4:15 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for operating without a valid driver's license (second offense) and obstructing an officer.
 6:36 p.m. Parking complaint.
 10:38 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for equipment violation.
 11:02 p.m. Vehicle lockout assist.
Aug. 17 - 4:12 p.m. Suspicious vehicle.
 6:55 p.m. Safety belt violation.
 9:10 p.m. Thorp Police attempted to stop a vehicle for driver's license and registration violation. Driver evaded traffic stop and fled. Pursuit terminated and owner of the vehicle was cited owner's liability flee/elude an officer.
 11:38 p.m. Noise complaint.
Aug. 18 - 12:46 p.m. 911 misdial.
 1:05 p.m. Thorp Police completed a report for record.
 1:54 p.m. 911 misdial.
 3:05 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for unreasonable and imprudent speed, failure to display vehicle registration plate, and not having a driver's license on their person.
Aug. 19 - 4:41 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for speeding violation.
 6:11 p.m. Medical emergency.
Aug. 20 - 1:10 p.m. Paper service completed.
 2:08 p.m. Thorp Police completed a report for record.
 4:20 p.m. Thorp Police assisted with recovering a stray dog.
 7:34 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for speeding violation.
Aug. 21 - 2:35 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for registration violation.
 8:41 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for vehicle registration and insurance violation.
 9:20 p.m. Inadvertent 911

call.
 10:38 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for safety belt violation.
Aug. 22 - 3:05 p.m. Medical emergency.
 3:08 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for having suspended vehicle registration.
 3:15 p.m. Medical emergency.
 6:49 p.m. Driving complaint.
Aug. 23 - 9:13 a.m. Suspicious persons complaint.
 12:19 p.m. Animal complaint - cleared without warning.
 3:14 p.m. Medical emergency.
 7:33 p.m. Welfare check on female subject.
Aug. 24 - 3:16 p.m. Political sign theft complaint.
 5:38 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for speeding.
 6:21 p.m. Law assist - Clark County Sheriff's Office.
Aug. 25 - 8:57 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for vehicle registration violation.
Aug. 26 - 11:54 a.m. Medical emergency.
Aug. 28 - 10:13 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for registration violation.
Aug. 29 - 9:57 a.m. Law assist - Clark County Sheriff's Office.
 1:51 p.m. Resident warned regarding dog at large.
 2:41 p.m. Law assist - Stanley Police Department.
 10:27 p.m. Medical emergency.
 11:13 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist cited for operating while suspended and arrested for bail bond violation.
Aug. 31 - 4:25 p.m. Medical emergency.
 5:00 p.m. Suspicious vehicle complaint.
 7:57 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for a moving violation.
 8:27 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for an equipment violation.
 9:28 p.m. Traffic stop - motorist warned for a moving violation.

ENTERPRISING FOODS

Four Berry Spinach Salad
 1 Tbsp. canola oil
 1 Tbsp. orange juice
 1 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
 1 Tbsp. balsamic vinegar
 1 Tbsp. water
 2 tsp. lemon juice
 ½ tsp. sugar
 ½ tsp. poppy seeds
 ½ tsp. ground allspice
 Dash ground cinnamon
 4 cups fresh baby spinach
 ½ cup each fresh raspberries, blueberries, blackberries and sliced strawberries
 2 tsp. chopped walnuts, toasted
 In a small bowl, whisk the first 10 ingredients until blended. In a medium bowl, combine spinach and berries. Drizzle with dressing and sprinkle with walnuts; toss to coat.
Total time: 15 minutes.
Makes: 4 servings.

Granny's Apple Scalloped Potatoes
 1 medium Granny Smith apple, peeled and thinly sliced
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. lemon juice
 2 Tbsp. butter
 ½ cup sliced sweet onion
 4 medium red potatoes
 (about 1 pound), thinly sliced
 ¾ cup plus 2 Tbsp. shredded Parmesan cheese divided
 ½ cup heavy whipping cream
 ½ tsp. minced fresh thyme or ¼ tsp. dried thyme
 ¼ tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 4 bacon strips, cooked and crumbled
 Chopped fresh parsley, optional
 Preheat oven to 350°. In a small bowl, combine apple slices, sugar and lemon juice; toss to coat. Set aside. In an 8- or 9-inch cast iron or other ovenproof skillet, heat butter over medium heat. Add onion; cook and stir until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat.
 Alternately arrange potato and apple slices in a single layer in same skillet. Combine ¾ cup Parmesan cheese cream, thyme, salt and pepper; pour over top.
 Bake, uncovered 50 minutes. Top with bacon and remaining 2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese. Bake until potatoes are tender and top is lightly browned, 5-10 minutes longer. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. If desired, sprinkle with parsley.
Prep time: 25 minutes.
Bake time: 55 minutes + standing
Makes: 4 servings.

The Garden Bug Peonies
 These garden favorites are usually sold as bare-root tubers. For planting, pick a sunny spot with good drainage, and work some organic matter and a cup of bonemeal into the soil. Place the root in a hole about 2 inches deep (if planting in southern states, only 1 inch deep), and cover with soil, tamping gently. Water well.
 Plant peony tubers in late September or October, or about six weeks before the ground freezes. Peonies can take years to fully develop, and may need support stakes. - Brenda Weaver
 Japanese woodblock print (1866)
 Sources: www.treepeony.com, almanac.com
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Current Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
 • **Cub Scouts**, 6:30 p.m., O-W High School IMC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
 • **Owen-Withee Farmers Market**, 9 a.m.-Noon, Mill Pond Park, Owen, on Highway X. **Train rides on the Blackhawk Express 10 a.m.-Noon, weather permitting.** VENDORS WANTED! For more information call Linda Barna at 715-229-4320.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
 • **Life Recovery Group meeting**, 6 p.m., Community Alliance Church, Withee.

Biblical Approach to the 12 Steps Program but for more than just those struggling with alcohol, the group is for anyone, no matter what their struggle in life, whether that be alcohol, drug addiction, food, depression, anxiety, grief, or anything else affecting your mental health. Everyone is welcome. If you have questions or would like more information, call or text Bob at 715-379-5106 or email him at bwilczek21@hotmail.com.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
 • **O-W School Board**

Meeting, 6 p.m., O-W High School IMC.
 • **Curtiss Corners Quilt Club**, 6:45 p.m., Curtiss Community Hall, Curtiss.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
 • **Owen-Withee Food Pantry**, 2-3 p.m., Nazareth Lutheran Church, 1127 Division Street, Withee. Receive fresh produce, meat and shelf stable foods for your household. Anyone in need of extra groceries is welcome. No ID is required. Groceries are loaded right into your vehicle from a drive-thru style distribution.

If you live in the Owen-Withee area and are in need of delivery, please call or text Pastor Elizabeth at (715)255-0013 before 2 p.m.
 • **O-W Book Club meeting**, 6 p.m., Scoops, 126 Division Street, Withee. **Discussing books read over the summer.** Anyone who would like to participate or has questions should call (715)223-5316 or email director@owen.lib.wi.us.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
 • **Life Recovery Group meeting**, 7:30 a.m., Community Alliance Church, Withee.

Biblical Approach to the 12 Steps Program but for more than just those struggling with alcohol, the group is for anyone, no matter what their struggle in life, whether that be alcohol, drug addiction, food, depression, anxiety, grief, or anything else affecting your mental health. Everyone is welcome. If you have questions or would like more information, call or text Megan at 715-864-4364

or email her at megan.wilczek@gmail.com.
 • **LATE START AT O-W SCHOOLS- 9:00 a.m.**
 • **Blood Drive - American Red Cross**, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Abbotsford High School, 307 N. Fourth Avenue, Abbotsford. To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

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PUBLIC Notices

AGENDA FOR CLARK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Thursday, September 19, 2024
 7:00 pm
 County Boardroom 501
 Courthouse, Neillsville, WI 54456

Forest
30-9-24 Approving Amendments to the Clark County Forest 15 Year Comprehensive Land Use Plan 2021-2035
31-9-24 Approving Disposition/Sale of Tax Deeded Properties

ORDINANCES:
247-9-24 Approving Amendments to Clark County Code of Ordinances, Section 2-48 – Boards, Committees and Commissions

MISCELLANEOUS:
 Approval of the July 18, 2024 Minutes
 Public comment, on any item on the agenda, may be by call of the Chair, or by Rule 20 of the Board of Supervisors Rules and Regulations

ADJOURNMENT

Christina M. Jensen
 Clark County Clerk

Persons needing special accommodation to attend or participate in this meeting may call the County Clerk at (715) 743-5150. Posted in compliance with WI Open Meetings Laws:

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CALL TO ORDER

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

APPOINTMENTS: Board of Health – Scott Johnson to replace Kathy Brodhagen

REPORTS: 2023 Audit Report – Jon Trautman, CLA
 Clark County Economic Development Report
 Emergency Management 2023 Annual Report
 Sheriff's 2023 Annual Report

RESOLUTIONS:

27-9-24 Authorizing Participation in County Conservation Aids Program Fish and Wildlife Project
28-9-24 Approving an Earlier Date for the November Annual Meeting
29-9-24 Approving Participation in Sustainable Forestry Initiative® (SFI®) Forest Certification for the Clark County

OBITUARIES

Frank M. Kowalski 1934-2024

Frank M. Kowalski, age 90, of Withee, passed away on Sunday, September 8, 2024 at the Marshfield Medical Center.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 21, 2024 at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Owen. Father Stanislaus Michael Antony will officiate. Inurnment to follow at Riverside Cemetery in Withee. Family and friends are welcome from 10:00 a.m. until time of service at the church. The Maurina-Schilling Funeral Home in Owen is entrusted

with the arrangements.

Frank was born on May 15, 1934, the son of Michael and Tillie Kowalski in Lublin. He was united in marriage to Darlene Brodbeck on October 27, 1956 in Chicago, IL. Frank worked at various cheese factories in Owen, Curtiss and Abbotsford.

Frank enjoyed bowling, golfing, fishing and gardening. He was a member of Holy Rosary Catholic Church. Frank will be truly missed by all who knew him.

Frank is survived by his wife of 67 years, Darlene; his son, Michael (Brenda) of Independence and step-grandchildren. He is further survived by two sisters-in-law: Barbara (Scott) Ramberg and Margaret Strohkirch, both of Withee. He is preceded in death by



his parents and five siblings: John, Mary, Haddie, Felix and Joseph. Friends may send online condolences to www.maurina-schilling.com.

CLARK COUNTY Court Reports

Report Date: January 17, 2024

All Other Violations Kaczmarcik, Ashley V.; Thorp; 36; Possess w/Intent-THC (<=200 grams); Probation, sentence withheld, \$528.00. Possess Drug Paraphernalia; Charge Dismissed but Read In.

Knudtson, John William; Granton; 41; Domesticated Animals at Large 1st offense; \$263.50.

Kolasa, Karolina M.; Loyal; 17; Battery; \$263.50. Disorderly Conduct; \$263.50.

Letendre, Deanne Molly; Stanley; 38; Illegal loaded firearm (not handgun) in motorized vehicle; \$258.10.

Lovelien, Scott M.; Humbird; 47; Disorderly Conduct; \$263.50.

Lund, Trenton David; Thorp; 16; Fail/Stop for Unloading School Bus; Found Guilty at Court Trial; Costs,

\$357.70.
Mannes, Donovan Michael; Humbird; 30; Resisting or Obstructing an Officer (Forfeiture); \$515.50.

Martin, Earl Ryan; Owen; 38; Non-Registration of Vehicle - Auto <10,000 lbs.; Dismissed on Prosecutor's Motion. Operating a motor vehicle w/o insurance; Dismissed on Prosecutor's Motion.

Mazola, Christopher Lee; Neillsville; Animal Running at Large; \$175.30.

Miller, John D.; Greenwood; 22; Hunt Deer w/o Required Color Clothing; \$162.60.

Needham, Mark Walter; Chili; 74; Hunt Deer in Unauthorized Quota Area; \$266.65.

Noah, Carl W.; Neillsville; 76; Operating While Revoked (Forfeiture 1st); \$200.50. License Restriction Violation - Class D or M Vehicle; \$200.50.

Prindle, Dean Eugene;

Humbird; 48; Abandoned, Junked Vehicle and Appliances Prohibited; \$100.00. Breeding Place for Vermin; \$150.00.

Randall, Rose Mary; Loyal; 21; Speeding in 55 MPH Zone (25-29 MPH); DOT License Suspended 15 Days, \$250.90.

Schoolman, Seth Victor; Neillsville; 18; Unnecessary Acceleration; \$213.10.

Scoles, Dawn Marie; Greenwood; 36; Operating a motor vehicle w/o insurance; Charge Dismissed but Read In.

Thompson, Brian Alan; Neillsville; 65; Failure of Occupant to Notify Police of Accident; \$389.50.

Truman, Kenneth Allen; Owen; 50; Failure to Obey Traffic Officer/Signal; \$175.30.

Werre, Angela Kay; Humbird; 53; Exceeding Speed Zones, etc. (25-29 MPH); DOT License Suspended 15 Days, \$250.90.

CLARK COUNTY Jail Bookings

August 29-September 4
 Format: Name; Classification; Charge(s); Release Reason (if given); Release Date (if given).

August 29
Desoto, Danielle Denys; Warrant; Warrant-Other Jurisdiction; August 30.

Foth, Amy Jo; New Charges; Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor; \$1,000 Bond; August 29.

August 30
Fleming, Kimberly Lenore; Warrant; Criminal Damage to Property, Bail Jumping-Misdemeanor, Disorderly Conduct (2x), Failure to Appear; \$1,000 Bond; September 3.

McCulley, Jeffrey Andrew; New Charges; Battery, Disorderly Conduct; \$650 Bond; August 30.

September 1
Austin, Kevin Russell; New Charges; Bail Jumping-Felony, Probation Violation; \$2,000 Bond; September 3.

September 3
Corrigan, Elijah Thomas; Print/Mug; Disorderly Conduct; \$150 Bond; September 3.

September 4
Hanson Jr., William Archie; Probation Violation; Probation Violation; September 5.

Harris, Alyssa Marie; New Charges; Disorderly Conduct; \$1,000 Bond; September 4.

Householder, Travis John; Probation Violation; Probation Violation.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
 Unlisted clue hint: CIRCULAR WINDOW ON A SHIP

- Bifocals
- Contacts
- Eyepiece
- Field glasses
- Fog
- Lenses
- Magazine
- Microscope
- Monocles
- Newspapers
- Peephole
- Periscope
- Spyglass
- Telescope
- Windows

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King Crossword

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- 1 Broadway flop
- 5 Foot part
- 9 Urban carrier
- 12 Vivacity, in music
- 13 "Funny!"
- 14 Flamenco cheer
- 15 Rural tourist attractions
- 17 Skier Tommy
- 18 Actress Neuirth
- 19 Serious
- 21 Wide, fancy necktie
- 24 Jazz singer Laine
- 25 Noggin
- 26 Reeve role
- 30 Einstein's birthplace
- 31 Mini-plateaus
- 32 Green prefix
- 33 Pudding choices
- 35 Firecracker sound
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- 43 Duncan Hines products

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- 20 "— the ram-parts ..."
- 21 Border on
- 22 Actress Ward
- 23 College handout for a freshman
- 24 Tax prep pros
- 26 Brief moments
- 27 Can. neighbor
- 28 Dreaded breakout
- 29 Eggy drinks
- 31 Prop for Mr. Peanut
- 34 Apr. address-ee
- 35 Aircraft manufacturer
- 37 May honoree
- 38 Clench
- 39 Franc replacer
- 40 Gumbo need
- 41 Existed
- 44 Have a cold
- 45 Tic-tac-toe loser
- 46 Sch. URL
- 47 Filming site

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Last week's answers

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 22 mins.

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First Teal



A happy hunt, Carsyn and Conner Thiede with their first teal along with their pals Ruby and Red.

Hello friends,
After this past weekend and many decades of doing it, I have figured out that my favorite way to spend time is helping to introduce kids to new outdoor activities. I helped start KAMO in 2007, helped start NOAC in 2023 and though both overload my schedule, I do not seem to be backing off. Carsyn Thiede, who is 14 and as of today, a freshmen at Mayville High School and Conner Thiede who is 12 and a 7th grader at Mayville are the children of Tyler and Patsy and are my KAMO Kids these days. In other words for about three years, I have been helping to introduce them to turkey, deer and now duck and goose hunting.

Sunday, September 1 - High 74, Low 50°

Here is the scoop, it is opening day of Wisconsin's Early Goose and Teal season. I, along with Tyler Thiede, his 21-year-old son Tanner and Carsyn and Conner are hunting on the Jeff and Melissa Pausma farm near Fox Lake/Burnett in Dodge County. It is Carsyn and Conner's first waterfowl hunt and yesterday when we were scouting the farm and 40-acre marsh that is part of this beautiful property we had a pretty good sized setback. What was at least 15 acres of water last spring when I mentored Conner during the Youth Turkey Hunt and he harvested a sumo tom which is now getting mounted, is down to about a

¼ acre pond, surrounded by marsh.

We had no other options and so here we are and to be honest our mood was excellent as we are staying at Fowlmouth Hunt Club, we are active and laugh a lot, and this year's game is Jarts.

First things first, and it was good news, you cannot shoot until sunrise and there are some teal, mallards and woodies in the area but at least there are ducks. Legal shooting starts and a flock of teal buzzes us and Tanner connects and my golden retriever Ruby who did not even see where the teal fell, makes an excellent blind retrieve.

We are all hidden in cattails within 15 yards of each other so there is a lot of joking and laughter but not many ducks and zero geese. Late in the morning we decide it's time to head in for the mid-

day, the kids want to pick up decoys with Tanner as they have brand new chest waders. Every gun but one is unloaded, a flock of teal appears out of nowhere and Tyler whacks two as no one else has a gun.

For our evening hunt, it was all of us but Tanner as he put on a couple of hundred miles looking for geese. Tanner had the same amount of luck as we did, and did not fire a gun. What is so important here is that we laugh, play with the dogs, (Red was also along) and plan our Youth Deer Hunt as this year it seems like we have an excellent plan.

Monday, September 2 - High 71, Low 47°

Yesterday I walked to our pond in the dark wearing shorts and knee boots, today I wore knee boots, long johns and pants, the weather is changing. This morning we had plenty of mallards, wood-

ies, and some teal to watch. Both days we watched deer in the nearby alfalfa fields and this is the same farm where I will be purchasing calves in mid-September. As always, we laughed and watched the sky and just like that a flock of teal came in fast and both Carsyn and Conner harvested their first ducks and all was perfect in our world.

There were two other experiences where the young hunters were not fast enough to connect but no one cared, both the kids had the monkey off their backs.

The skills that Carsyn and Conner learned with duck identification and calling were impressive and all they could talk about is their next hunt.

My friends, introduce a kid to hunting and the world will be a better place!

Sunset

Golf Fun League: Week 17

By Dennis Kieser

Last week the Week 16 Fun League (aquatic version) had golfers needing waders and life vests. Humidity was extreme, water was abundant, golfers were few and sanity was "none." Three hearty golfer types played an intense game of scramble. Game was won and lost and awards were claimed by the same three intrepid (crazy) golfers. Feet were soaked, vanity was stroked and beverages were finished.

This week the skies were cloudless, wind calm and temperatures were in the upper 60s and low 70s when 15 excited golfers showed up and paid their \$2 fee to compete for the coveted 1st place prize money. Team captains were assigned and by drawing cards, five matched teams were formed. The best ball format was selected



Week 17 Winners: Betty Rhyner, Kert Boie, Lyndsey Tyznik, and John Boss.

where the best shot is used as the teams play each hole. Two teams tied with 2 under par 34 but the first place team recorded birdies on the two hardest holes, 7 and 9. The

winning team consisted of captain Kert Boie, John Boss and Betty Rhyner. Closest to the pin award on hole 2 went to Lyndsey Tyznik with John Boss and Lyndsey Tyznik

making the longest putts on holes 4 and 9. The Fun League is held every Tuesday during the summer. If interested, show up before or by 9:45 for check in.

Bud Light 2024 Champion of Meadowview Monday Men's League

By Bill Devine

On Tuesday September 3 three division winners and a wild card team participated in a playoff to determine the 2024 Monday Men's Golf League Champion. After a 15-week season four teams qualified to participate in a nine-hole team low net playoff.

A winning net score of

139 was posted by Bud Light. Team members are Tom Hanson, Mike Hanson, Mark Schmidt, Gordy Schmidt and Cody Krzyznowski.

Taking 2nd place with a score of 147 was B & B Small Engines which consists of Paul Blazer, Heath Hatlestad, Matt Borgeson and Jay Devine.

Finishing in 3rd place

with a score of 152 was Badger Precision represented by Jerry Ocanas, Jeff Peterson, Kent Flora and Chuck Rabbitz.

Fourth place finishers with a net score of 154 was Fifteens with team members Jerry Hester, Dennis Wilson, Leroy Wellman and John Boss.

The teams that did not qualify for the playoff par-

ticipated in a team low net competition that was won by Sterling Bank which consisted of Bill Devine, Dick Boening, Dan Stroinski and Randy Klapatauskas with a net score of 136.

Thank you to all the area businesses that sponsored teams during the 2024 season and congratulations to the Bud Light team!

Blackhawks win big in season opener

By Coach Terry Laube

The Owen-Withee Blackhawks jump started their 2024 season with a big 57-0 win over Prairie Farm last Friday night. The old saying "speed kills" was very evident during the game as Prairie Farm had no answer for the Blackhawks speed.

The Blackhawks run game was in mid-season form as they rolled up 195 yards and three scores in the first quarter with big plays from Brandon Geldernick on 29 yard and 69 yard touchdowns and Mason Gay on a quick hitting trap for 53 yards and a score. The offensive line of Tim Stock, Sam Rasmussen, Jack

Wendler, Colin Fritz, and Winston Poehler did a nice job of creating some gaping holes for the running backs.

In the second quarter, Sully Poehler, the Hawks bruising fullback found paydirt from 5 yards out and Mason Gay added another long run of 49 yards and a touchdown to make the score 38-0. The Hawks closed out the scoring in the first half when Blackhawk quarterback Dominic Sherwood found Winston Poehler wide open on a boot play for a 54 yard touchdown pass making the score 45-0 at the half.

As if the Hawks needed any more motivation, it was Parents Night, so parents and

players were announced at halftime along with managers and coaching staff.

The second half gave the younger Hawks an opportunity to see some varsity time scoring twice in the 4th quarter. Talon Mueller found the endzone on a 5 yard burst up the middle and Crandon Dallman finished up the scoring on a 16 yard sweep play making the final score 57-0.

The Blackhawk defense under the tutelage of Coaches Steve Kadolph and Albert

Goerlitz played outstanding defense limiting Prairie Farm to 9/22 passing for 100 yards and negative 20 yards rushing! Big plays, such as three pass interceptions, one fumble recovery, along with a fumbled punt snap, went a long way in helping the Hawks pitch the shutout.

The Blackhawks will travel to Cornell Friday night for a 7:00 p.m. kickoff for their Conference opener against the Chieftans.

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SPORTS Scores

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Ladies' League Standings

As of August 21, 2024

Hatlestad Construction	680
Crooked Closet	663
Dairyland Animal Clinic	659
Peterson's Trucking	629
Birdies	590
Woodland Tap Room	587
No Putts Given	571
Grassland	568
Meyer's Equipment	553
Abby Bank	543
IGYS Bar	445
Funte's	427
All Metal Stamping	354

Low Gross

Katie Hatlestad	39
Ali Neinfeldt	39
Mary Meyer	40
Timoly Brodhagen	45

Low Net

Laura Speich	26
Brooke Pakla	29
JoAnn Runge	29
Katie Hatlestad	32
Mary Meyer	32
Timoly Brodhagen	33
Millie Larson	33
Jennifer Leonard	33
Jessi Severeid	33

Thursday Night Men's League

Standings After Week 14

August 29, 2024

Division A

Haas Sons, Inc.	626
One Shot Bar & Grill	566
Midway Bar	553
Small Town Electric	545
Cuddie Funeral Homes	535

Division B

Joe's Refrigeration	591
Bogseth Transport	568
Sterling Bank	563
Midway Steel	557
Grassland Dairy	548

Division C

Bob's Dairy	668
Mauel's Dairy	626
Allied Co-op	604
Witmer Furniture	595
Buss Sugarbush	510

Low Gross

Bill Devine	34
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Ashton Thompson	35
Jerry Ocanas	35
Mark Meyer	36
Brody Decker	37
Travis Boyer	37
Matt Borgeson	37
Hayden Houts	38
Eric Owens	38
Deron Underdahl	38
Ricky Timm	38
Dan Stroinski	39
Josh Jalling	39
Randy Klapatauskas	39
Cody Krzyznowski	39

Low Net

Travis Boyer	29
Matt Borgeson	30
Jake Hoernke	31
Bryce Kelly	32

Thursday Night Men's League

Standings After Week 15

September 5, 2024

Division A

Haas Sons, Inc.	660
One Shot Bar & Grill	612
Midway Bar	612
Cuddie Funeral Homes	582
Small Town Electric	573

Division B

Joe's Refrigeration	633
Bogseth Transport	611
Midway Steel	604
Sterling Bank	596
Grassland Dairy	595

Division C

Bob's Dairy	692
Mauel's Dairy	664
Witmer Furniture	647
Allied Co-op	641
Buss Sugarbush	510

Low Gross

Bill Devine	36
Ashton Thompson	36
Deron Underdahl	37
Clint Klapatauskas	37
Josh Jalling	38
Eric Owens	39
Dan Stroinski	39
Kevin Kaduce	39
Joel Frankewicz	39

Low Net

Josh Rosemeyer	31
Joel Frankewicz	32
Deron Underdahl	32
Aaron Miller	32
Kent Flora	32
Reggie Kelnhofer	32

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Colin Fritz (34) takes down the Cornell ball carrier in the first quarter Friday. Joseph Back photo



Sully Poehler (8) brings the ball upfield at Cornell, enroute to scoring the night's first touchdown. Joseph Back photo

Blackhawks outman Cornell in lopsided win

By Coach Terry Laube

The experience of the Owen-Withee Blackhawk's seven Seniors and a sprinkling of underclassmen was too much for Cornell Friday

night, as the Blackhawks rolled to a 78-0 win over a team that their best football will be ahead of them.

The Blackhawk's varsity hung 45 points on the Chiefs in the first quarter as

the offense took advantage of some great field position and some excellent blocking up front to score six times and impose a running clock. From there, the junior varsity took over and put up 33

points of their own gaining some very good varsity experience.

For the second week in a row, the Blackhawk defense pitched a shutout in limiting Cornell to only one first

down in the contest creating four turnovers and a score of its' own!

This week the Hawks will be hosting the McDonnell Macks and if you put any credence in the polls, the

number one ranked team in the state in 8-man football. It will be a great game, so come out and be a part of the Friday night lights experience. Kick-off is at 7:00 p.m.

O-W Cross Country competes at Loyal Saturday



Riah Rendermann at Loyal Saturday. Joseph Back photo



Colton Paczkowski at Loyal Saturday. Paczkowski placed second in the boys race. Joseph Back photo



Adelynn Petersen at Loyal Saturday. Joseph Back photo

Clean Sweep

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Staff from Veolia puts hazardous waste into the proper containers for disposal. Cindy Cardinal photo



At the registration table residents were asked what they had brought so they could be sent to the proper disposal area. They were also given a survey to be completed and turned in. Cindy Cardinal photo

2024-25 Fall Sports and Activities Calendar

<p>Owen-Withee</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 13 Eight player varsity football vs. McDonell Central Catholic at Owen-Withee High School at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 14 Boys and girls varsity cross country invitational vs. multiple schools at Colby High School at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 17 Boys and girls varsity cross country in-vitational vs. multiple schools at Levis-Trow Mounds Recreational Area at 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Girls varsity volleyball match vs. Columbus Catholic at Owen-Withee High School at 7:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Thursday, Sept. 19 Girls varsity volleyball quad vs. multiple schools at Auburndale High School at 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 20 Eight player varsity football vs. Thorp at Thorp High School at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Gilman</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 12 Girls varsity volleyball match vs. Abbotsford at Abbotsford High School at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 13 Eight player varsity football vs. Cornell at Gilman Elementary and High School at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 17 Girls varsity volleyball match vs. Spencer at Spencer High</p>	<p>School at 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 19 Girls varsity volleyball match vs. Prentice at Gilman High School at 7:15 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, September 20 Eight player varsity football vs. McDonell Central Catholic at Dorais Field at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Greenwood</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 12 Girls varsity volleyball game vs. Faith Christian Academy at FCA Elementary School at 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 14 Boys and girls varsity cross country invitational vs. multiple schools at Colby High School at 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Tuesday, Sept. 17 Boys and girls varsity cross country invitational vs. multiple schools at Levis-Trow Mounds Recreational Area at 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thorp</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 12 Boys and girls varsity cross country vs. multiple schools at Stanley-Boyd High School at 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 13 Eight player varsity football vs. Lake Holcombe at Lake Holcombe High School at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 14 Girls varsity volleyball invitational vs. multiple schools at Cad-ott High School at 9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Boys varsity cross country invitational vs. multiple schools at Fall Creek High School at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 17 Girls varsity volleyball match vs. Cadott at Thorp High School at 7:15 p.m. Parent's and Youth Night.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 19 Boys varsity cross country invitational vs. multiple schools at Augusta High School at 4:30 a.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 20 Eight player varsity football vs. Owen-Withee at Thorp High School at 7 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 21 Girls varsity volleyball tournament vs. multiple schools at Eleva-Strum Central High School at 9:00 a.m.</p>
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