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# Sparta Area **School District Board to discuss** and possibly act on budget cuts

By KYLE EVANS Interim Editor

The Sparta Area School District Board of Education will have a special meeting on Tuesday at 6:30p.m in the Meadowview Middle School Auditorium. The board will have a public input session before the board discusses and possibly approves any budget cuts.

The budget cuts are in lieu of the \$2.1 million referendum not passing on election day. The district has projected a \$2.8 million shortfall for the 2022-23 and 2023-24 school years.

referendum passing has left community wondering, what's next? Last Wednesday evening, the board had a special meeting to go over the possible budget cuts. The cuts range from closing the Cataract Elementary school, eliminating some teacher and secretary positions, delaying technology investments, and

This Tuesday's meeting is bound to be controversial, but as Sam Russ, Principal of Sparta High School said last week, "we have to move forward with the resources we have."



Joe Rezin, Layne, Rachel Maciejczak, and Raelyn of Warrens with the Easter bunny.

# Easter's on its way

# **Warrens Lions Club hosts** an Easter Breakfast

By KYLE EVANS Interim Editor

On Saturday April 9, the Warrens Lions Club hosted a community Easter Breakfast. The event was sponsored by the Warrens Lions Club, Warrens Area Youth Association, and Warrens Community Meals. This event was free to the public with monetary donations accepted for the Neighbor for Neighbor food pantry.

The club served pancakes and sausage as the main

The Easter bunny showed up at 8:30 to sit in on some pictures.

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**Monroe County Sheriff Wes Revels with** the Easter Bunny. Contributed photos.

### removed April 18th seasonal weight Permits to transport oversize restrictions placed upon and overweight loads may be

Road Bans to be

Monroe County highways will requested by submitting an be removed effective Monday, application to the Highway April 18, 2022. Weight restrictions on individual bridges will remain in effect, as posted at the bridge.

Restrictions on vehicle weight are placed each spring to reduce damage while the road base is unstable. This year the restrictions were posted on March 7th.

The typical limit on most Monroe County highways is 40 tons total vehicle weight.

Department. Application forms, the Policy on Vehicle Weight Restrictions Permits and a fee schedule may be found on the Highway Department web-page www.co.monroe.wi.us.

For further information, please contact the Highway Department by telephone at (608) 269 - 8740 or via e-mail highways@co.monroe.



# **Tavern League Donation**

Monroe County Tavern League (MCTL) with Match Funds from The Tavern League Of Wisconsin Donated \$3000.00 For Norwalk Fire and Rescue/ Fire dept to Purchases defibrillators for their Department. Pictured left to right: Paul Castro, Joe Degenhardt, Jeff Schmitz, Chris Seaman, MCTL Director Jerry Kolbo, MCTL President Todd Giraud, MCTL Director Keith Giraud, MCTL Secretary / Treasurer Vicki Vonhaden, Jim Stoikes, Alex Karis. Contributed photo.



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Fort McCoy community leaders participate in a proclamation signing ceremony April 5, 2022, declaring April as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month at McCoy's Community Center at Fort McCoy, Wis. The installation held the special proclamation signing ceremony at the center that was organized by the Fort McCoy Army Community Service office and the Fort McCoy Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention program office. Fort McCoy Garrison Commander Col. Michael Poss; Command Sgt. Maj. Raquel DiDomenico, garrison command sergeant major; and other unit leaders were on hand for the presentation. (U.S. Army Photo by Scott T. Sturkol, Public Affairs Office, Fort McCoy, Wis.)

# Fort McCoy kicks off Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month with proclamation signing

By Scott Sturkol, Fort McCoy Public Affairs Office

Fort McCoy community leaders participated in a proclamation signing ceremony April 5, 2022, declaring April as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month (SAAPM) at McCoy's Community Center at Fort McCoy, Wis.

The installation held the special proclamation signing ceremony at the center that was organized by the Fort McCoy Army Community Service office and the Fort McCoy Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) program office.

Fort McCoy Garrison Commander Col. Michael Poss; Command Sgt. Maj. Raquel DiDomenico, garrison command sergeant major; and other unit leaders signed the

Poss addressed the audience about the importance of sexual assault prevention, and more.

"Let's be active participants and change our culture by being positive influences promoting bystander intervention, by stopping sexual harassment and assault, and by participating in events throughout the month," Poss

The Department of Defense theme for SAAPM is "Step forward. Prevent. Report. Advocate." SAAPM is an public awareness about sexual assault and educate communities on how to prevent sexual assault.

According to the Army SHARP Program Office, the 2022 Army theme for ASSPM is "Prevention Starts With You." This theme builds on the concept of upholding what it means to be a member of an Army team.

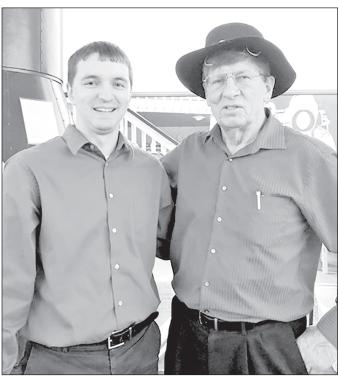
"When it comes to sexual assault and sexual harassment, the only person responsible for committing the act is the perpetrator, but all members of the team have the ability to look out for each other's safety," states the theme explanation at https://www. armyresilience.army.mil/ SAAPM-2022/index.html. "Leaders and Soldiers must camaraderie and trust amongst the ranks. This trust allows teams to focus on mission and unit readiness, eliminate harmful behaviors preventing sexual harassment, sexual assault, and associated retaliation."

At the proclamation signing, in addition to Fort McCoy Garrison personnel, representatives from the 88th Readiness Division, 181st Multi-Functional Training Brigade, and other post tenant organizations were there.

Other events are planned as well at Fort McCoy in observance of SAAPM.



PHOTO CAPTION: Fort McCoy Garrison Commander Col. Michael Poss and other Fort McCoy community leaders sign a proclamation April 5, 2022, declaring April as Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month at McCoy's Community Center at Fort McCoy, Wis. (U.S. Army Photo by Scott T. Sturkol, Public Affairs Office, Fort McCoy, Wis.)



(Left) Oakley Moser and Larry Scheckel. Contributed

# Everyone invited to Deke Slayton science program

Sensational science demonstrations will be presented on 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the Deke Slayton Memorial Space and Bicycle Museum in Sparta. Oakley Moser, Tomah High School physics teacher, and Larry Scheckel, retired science teacher, will entertain and educate with many science demonstrations accompanied by simple explanations of scientific phenomena. It will be an hour of scientific delights for all ages.

Moser and Scheckel will feature demonstrations of sound and waves, talking on a laser beam, the science of musical stringed instruments, vibrating air columns, pipe organs, tuning fork technology, singing glasses, singing rods, flaming sound tube, homemade speaker and more.

These yearly science programs are designed to inspire children and adults to be curious about the world and stimulate them to learn more. A few hidden surprises await those attending. The event is free to the public. There will be a drawing for door prizes for adults and each child will receive a gift

# Voice concerns about Medicare

Listening sessions will be held Tuesday, April 26, in Tomah and Sparta to allow residents who are enrolled in Medicare an opportunity to voice concerns to federal elected officials about sometimes confusing information that insurance companies are sending about the Medicare program.

The Aging and Disability
Resource Center of Monroe
County has received an
increase in calls from
consumers who are confused
by commercials, phone calls
and mail they are receiving,
according to a news release
from the center.

Some have enrolled in plans that don't cover the doctors or medications they use, offer fewer benefits than what they have or require a co-payment every time they visit the doctor's office where their old policy had none. Others have canceled retiree plans that have a more comprehensive range of benefits than Medicare offers.

Representatives from U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson, U.S. Rep. Ron Kind and U.S. Rep. Tom Tiffany will be there to listen to concerns that anyone on Medicare would like to express. The session in Tomah will start at 1 p.m. at the Kupper-Ratsch Senior Center, 1002 Superior Ave. The Sparta session starts at 3:30 p.m. at the American Legion, 1116

Angelo Road.

Registration is not required.







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# Remembering **WWII's Fallen**

by Krista **Finstad Hanson** 



During World War II, the USS Liscome Bay, CVE-56, was built in Vancouver, Washington by the Kaiser Shipbuilding Company. She was a Casablanca-class aircraft escort carrier and was completed December 9, 1942 and launched April 19, 1943. On June 28, 1943 she was named USS Liscome Bay. She was commissioned on August 7, 1943 with the US Navy and sailed to San Francisco and then San Diego, California.

On October 21, 1943 the aircraft carrier USS Liscome Bay sailed for Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. She departed November 10, 1943 for the Gilbert Islands campaign. The air crew flew 2,278 sorties in support of the Gilbert Island campaign.

On November 24, 1943, Japanese Submarine I-175 fired a torpedo at the USS Liscome Bay at 5:10 a.m. The engine exploded and the ship was engulfed in flames. At 5:33 a.m. the USS Liscome Bay began to sink. 642 crew members perished in the disaster. 272 crew members were rescued.

Those listed on board the USS Liscome Bay included Harland Le Roy Larson, "Aviation Ordnanceman" His missing date of loss was November 24, 1943.

Harland Le Roy Larson was born on July 16, 1921 in Vernon County, Wisconsin on to Herbert T. and Annie (Olson) Larson.

From the 1930 & 1940 US Census, the Larson family lived in Jefferson Township in Monroe County. The household included father Herbert, mother Annie, and children Hazel, Harland, Charlotte and Lester. Father Herbert was a farmer employed in general farming.

From the 1941 La Crosse, Wisconsin City Directory, Harland Larson lived in Onalaska. He worked as an optician for N. P. Benson

# Sparta Senior **Citizens News**

Sparta Senior Citizens met April 7th at the Barney Center. We had 20 people present. President Joe Rivers led the Pledge of Allegiance. We had 2 tables of Euchre and 2 tables of '500', with 3 people playing Bunco. Mary Feldkamp got 1st in Bunco & Joan Kolterman got low. '500' - 1st place was LaVonne Rivers, 2nd Darlene Heistad & 3rd Gerald Kolterman. Euchre - 1st Tom Feldkamp 2nd Jim Miller & 3rd Jane Chapiewski. Door prizes were won by Jody Langrehr, Char Roehrl & Joanne Heistad.

Respectfully submitted by Secretary Jody Langrehr There will be no pot luck & cards on April 16.

FRESH OR FROZEN MEAT SPECIALS

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**Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class Harland Le Roy Larson** Optical Company.

On February 14, 1942 Harland LeRoy Larson registered in La Crosse for the US WWII Draft. His residence was in La Crosse. His next of kin were his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Larson of Route #3, Cashton.

From the December 10, 1943 La Crosse Tribune article "Sparta Youth is Missing," the article stated that "Leroy Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson ... Sparta, has been reported missing in action somewhere in the South Pacific. His parents received a telegram from the navy department Tuesday morning informing them that their son is missing. He is an aviation ordnance mechanic, second

Larson, 22, was assigned to an aircraft carrier. He has been in the navy for more than a year..."

From the December 8, 1944 La Crosse Tribune article titled "Sparta Sailor Believed Dead," the article stated "Harland Leroy Larson, aviation ordnanceman, second class, is presumed to be dead by the navy department, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Larson... Sparta.

Larson was reported missing November 24, 1943, when the USS Liscome (sic) Bay was torpedoed while participating in the capture of the Glibert islands. The carrier went down shortly after the explosion occurred.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters and brother, Lieut. (jg) Hazel, navy nurse in the South Pacific and Lester and Charlotte at home."

Petty Officer Second Class Harland L. Larson was declared dead while missing November 25, 1944. He was missing in action or lost at sea during World War II as of November 24, 1943. He was awarded a Purple Heart, posthumously.

Larson was memorialized at the Honolulu Memorial in Honolulu, Hawaii. There is a memorial marker for Harland L. Larson at the Moen Cemetery in Cashton, Monroe County, Wisconsin.

Thank you, Petty Officer Second Class Harland Le Roy Larson, for your service to and sacrifice for this country. We honor you and remember you.

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The March Artists of the Month for Brookwood High School are (L to R) senior Kim Downing and sophomore Sophie Teynor for their colorful chalk drawings of desserts based on the art of Wayne Thiebaud. Contributed photo.

# Help shape deer hunting in Wisconsin

# **DNR Seeking Public** Comment On 2022 Deer Season

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is seeking public comments on the county-level antlerless harvest quotas and other key parts of the 2022 deer hunt.

The DNR welcomes comments from anyone interested in helping shape local deer herd management preferences during the online comment period April 9-15.

Each county in Wisconsin has a County Deer Advisory Council (CDAC) to provide input and recommendations to the department on deer management within their county.

In early May, each CDAC will make recommendations to the department for the 2022 season based on deer herd metrics, county deer population objectives and public feedback. The DNR will bring its recommendations for the 2022 season to the Natural Resources Board in summer.

Starting April 9, learn what your CDAC is considering for this season by visiting the DNR's County Deer Advisory Councils web page.

Participate In Deer Season **Planning** 

There are several ways to

participate in deer season planning:

•April 9-15: Submit feedback during the online comment period.

•April 25-May 5: Attend your county's CDAC meeting to review public input and help finalize the recommendation to the

•Review your county's harvest and population metrics and summaries of your county's March CDAC meeting using the Wisconsin Deer Metrics System.

CDACs Are The Public's **Voice In Deer Management** Each County Deer Advisory Council works with local DNR staff to:

Schedule meetings

Provide community outreach and an opportunity for public input

•Review population data and deer impacts Develop recommendations

on county population objectives

•Create annual antlerless harvest quotas

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The public can submit questions about the process DNRCDACWebMail@ wisconsin.gov. information is available on the DNR's County Deer

Advisory Councils web page.

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**Saturday, May 14, 2022** 

Club Oasis 11345 Hwy. 21, Sparta

Honoring Jenny Lydon 2022 Lady Butterfest Doors Open at 11 a.m.

Lunch Served by past festmasters at 12 noon Reservations must be made in advance by mailing the name(s) of attendee(s) and a check payable to

Lady Butterfest to: 1522 S. Highland Drive, Sparta 54656 Cost is \$15 for adults • \$7 children 12 & under Reservations due by May 9, 2022

April 10-16, 2022

## **ARIES**

At work, you'll have to handle many emergencies and unsatisfied customers. Fortunately, you'll have a positive outlook and easily diffuse any tense

## **TAURUS**

You'll accomplish a brilliant feat. You'll be applauded for your actions and placed on a pedestal. You may also save someone from a disaster.

## **GEMINI**

If you live with other family members, you may get into a disagreement. Establish and explain the rules of the house to keep the peace.

#### **CANCER** You'll speak your mind and

verbally express what others are thinking. Your new phone will take some getting used to and may be more difficult to use than your old one.

## Make certain to look over

your invoices and receipts to ensure there aren't any errors If there are, you'll be able to prove there was a mistake and get your money back. **VIRGO** Patience may not be your

## greatest virtue over the next

few days. Your financial situation will improve over time. Sit back, and let things sort themselves out. **LIBRA** You'll feel very tired and need

to rest. You'll have a revela-

your professional goals.

tion that allows you to reach

#### **SCORPIO** You'll organize fun activities

for a group. Stress may wear you down, and you'll need to take time to rest before the end of the week to keep your spirits up.

#### **SAGITTARIUS** Much to your surprise, you'll

fill in for your boss this week because they're suddenly absent from work. Trust yourself, and demonstrate your great leadership skills.

#### **CAPRICORN** When dealing with a foreign

client, you may worry about speaking in another language. Don't worry, you'll surpass your own expectations. You may also participate in a short training course to become more fluent. **AQUARIUS** 

## If you're considering a career

change, you may decide to go back to school. Your patience and determination will get you out of a precarious financial situation. **PISCES** You're not the kind of person

**DOWN** 

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Molten flow

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## that hesitates when faced

with an important decision. However, this time you need to weigh the pros and cons. You'll be given new information at the last minute. The luckiest

> signs this week: Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn

#### **FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS** Ron Perlman, Actor (72)

**APRIL 10** David Harbour, Actor (47) **APRIL 11** Alessandra Ambrósio, Model (41)

**APRIL 12** 

Brendon Urie, Singer (35)

**APRIL 13** 

**APRIL 14** Anthony Michael Hall, Actor **APRIL 15** 

Emma Thompson, Actress (63) **APRIL 16** Bill Belichick, Coach (70)

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Goes on and on 46. Grape or orange drink Ice mass, for short 47.

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Public vehicle Ripen, as cheese 50. Pull or haul

Wild donkey

Window glass Worshiped object School session

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# Sudoku **HOW TO PLAY**

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.

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JAMES S. BEARDMORE

April 4, 2022

**EASTER** 

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Funeral

Cremation,

arrangements.

# **OBITUARIES & NOTICES**

**JOAN F. GRABER** 

December 30, 1941 — April 5, 2022

80, of Sparta, died Tuesday,

April 2022 at her home. She was born on December 30, 1941 to Anton and Geneva



Joan Graber Knuppel in Appleton, WI. She grew up in Appleton and graduated from Appleton West High School in 1960. She then attended Madison Edgewood for her Bachelor's in Nursing and later received her Master's degree from UW-

Milwaukee. Joan worked Milwaukee County and later in Weyauwega, She married John Brown on February 14, 1983, who passed away November 7,

Joan moved to Sparta in 2012. She married Mike Graber, on April 21, 2012 at St Mary Magdalene Church in Waupaca.

She loved reading and golfing.

She is survived by her husband, Mike; sisters, Jean (Dave) Wickeham, (Emil Joyce Barrett) Zurcher, Elizabeth Gauslin, Catherine (Mark) Saunders, Karen De Noble; brothers, Anthony (Cheryl) Knuppel and Herman Knuppel; and sister-in-law, Ann Knuppel; step-children, Andy (Darcy) Graber, Katherine (Troy)

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Rockland,

WI, passed

away Friday,

March 25,

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ROCKLAND - James

Robert Wells Jr., 59, of

at

Sparta, WI. James Wells Jr.

James was born January 24,

1963, to James R. Sr. and

Ann Marie (Olson) Wells in

Sparta, WI. He lived in the

Rockland area his entire life

and was a 1982 graduate of

James had a special place

in his heart for his family. His

gentle and kind soul guided

him to provide wonderful

care to his mom throughout

the years. James loved

animals and being outdoors

and enjoyed the occasional

lottery scratch off ticket. He

Bangor High School.

(John)

JAMES ROBERT WELLS JR.

January 24, 1963 — March 25, 2022

SPARTA - Joan F. Graber, Gronemus, Jonpaul (Ann) Graber, Julee (Ryan) Katona, Patrick (Jaime) Graber, Peter Brown, John Brown Jr., Nikki Brown, and Tracy (Dave) Paul; and many numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents; first husband, Brown; John brother, Charles Knuppel; sister, Carol Moe; step-son, Mark: step-daughter Jill; brotherin-laws, John Gauslin and in-laws, Doris Knuppel and Margaret Knuppel.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sparta, with Father Eric Berns officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery Appleton at a later date.

Visitation will be from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Lanham-Schanhofer Funeral Home and Cremation. There will be a Rosary at 7:45 p.m. Visitation will continue from 11 a.m. until 12 noon on Wednesday at the church.

Online condolences may be offered at www. schanhoferfh.com

Lanham-Schanhofer Funeral Home Cremation, Sparta, assisting the family with funeral arrangements.

Lanham-Schanhofer **Funeral Home and** Cremation

will be missed dearly by his

James is survived by

his mother, Ann Wells;

two sisters, Debbie Wells

of Sparta, WI and Brenda

nephew, Anthony Klingler;

and great niece and nephews,

Adrienne and Leo Klingler;

along with other relatives

James was preceded in

death by his father, James

Wells Sr.; and a nephew,

A Private Family memorial

service is being planned. The

Torkelson Funeral Home of

Sparta, WI, is assisting the

family with arrangements.

may be offered at www.

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condolences

Klingler

IN;

family and friends.

(Michael)

and friends.

Ricky Klingler.

Charlottesville,

#### by the Warrens Area Business Charles Barrett; and sister-

of the Warrens Lions Club, the community of Warrens hosts a monthly meal. The Easter Breakfast used to be put on Association, but last year the Warrens Lions took the event over. "The event and all of our monthly meals are all about community fellowship", she said.

TOMAH - James S.

Beardmore, 70, of Tomah,

died Monday, April 4, 2022

There will be no services

According to Sarah Mosely

at his home.

at this time.

The Clover's Cranberries 4-H club helped with setting up and cleaning up the event and also died Easter eggs. The Warrens Area Youth Association was in charge of the Easter bunny. "Monroe County Sheriff Wes Revels helps with this event and so many more throughout the year, he was in charge of handing out Easter baskets to kids," said Mosely.

Lanham-Schanhofer

assisting the family with

Home

Sparta,

is

The Warrens Lions Club served over 180 people and had over \$400 in donations for the Neighbor for Neighbor food pantry.



Cherokee Foss, of Sparta Rhonda Chambers, of Warrens, Marley Foss, and Tori Turner, of Sparta pose with the Easter bunny. Contributed photo.

From My Viewpoint

# The Ponderings of an Old Farm Boy

By Larry Liska

No matter where you live, there is a history you may not be aware of. One such example I have personal experience with is the former village of Debello, Wisconsin. If you live in the vicinity of Hillsboro, Debello is an area local residents refer to and is nowadays only a geographic reference point. When I was a child, Debello was still somewhat of a functional village: a Lutheran church, cemetery, elementary school, cheese factory, gas station, general store, barber shop, auto/mechanical repair shop and the remains of a US Post Office still occupied by the original pioneer family descendants.

Geographically, the village was located roughly between the intersections of what are now Highway 80 and County Road EE on the east, the intersection of County Roads V and C at the west, and extending south to County Road C and Fox Ridge Road. As a kid I recall my mother sending me to the store for things, because it was within a mile of our farm. Convenient walking distance. The store, cheese factory and gas station were operated by the Loyal Parker family. An example of how things have changed is that often my mother would ask me to run to the store for a nickel's worth of yeast cake baking ingredient.

At the corner of Fox Ridge Road and County C was the Kegley family log cabin, the former post office, and general store—that building is now located at the Hillsboro Historical site at the Hillsboro City Park. Traveling north up the hill on County C, you'd find the cheese factory, store, and gas station located on the west side of the road. At the top of the hill, at the intersection of County C and V, was the Lutheran Church at the southwest corner. On the northeast corner was the Delbert Setzer farm and barber shop, where I had several haircuts in my youth. Looking

intersection. East on County EE was-and still is-the cemetery, and a little farther east was the Bernell Mellum auto and general mechanical repair shop. That was the reality in my youth, from the

late 1930s to the 1950s. First to arrive and establish residence on Debello Ridge was William Van Alstine in 1851. At the time, the area was a mix of unbroken tall grass prairie and oak savanna for miles in all directions. Subsequently settled Norwegian, English Irish pioneer immigrants, it somehow derived its name Debello from some Italian reference! Debello in Italian refers to a location described as a place of exceptional beauty.

The village was laid out in lots located on either side of the present location of the Debello cemetery. Trading posts, stores, blacksmith shops, a hotel, doctor's office, veterinary service, school, church, post office and a number of homes were all established there as the village

Debello in the mid-1800s was quite remarkable, a vibrant village in those days. A number of unfortunate events, however, contributed to its demise. These events contributed to a "perfect storm" of circumstance, from the outbreak of the Civil War, a devastating run of diphtheria, the onset of a sudden pioneer migration known as "Oregon Fever," and a period of devastating economic hardship. Due to the sheer volume

of information I have on the subject, this column will continue in a part two to run at a later date. Larry Liska, a former

Madison police officer, Federal Court Services Security Service agent and State Public Defender's Office crime investigator, is retired and living on his four-generation home farm in Hillsboro. He writes a regular column for the Monroe County Herald and the Hillsboro Sentry Enterprise on a wide

range of topics.

# The Book Worm BOOK REVIEW by Terri Schlichenmeyer





room is brown.

remember it. You haven't where to ask for professional actually seen it in a few years help; in fact, accept help, because you've got stuff from period. Get rid of any guilt corner to corner, held down you might be feeling. Learn by furniture you don't sit on, how to get eliminate paper, anchored by things you don't including extra pictures. use. Time for a major clean-up, Learn how to build a Legacy and it can start with "Keep the List. Embrace the beautiful Memories, Lose the Stuff" by Matt Paxton with Jordan that there's a light at the end Michael Smith.

Clean-up specialist, Hoarders expert, and Legacy List creator Matt Paxton you when you do." wasn't always a guy who deals with clutter.

Back when he was a new fired from his first job so he moved back in with his father. Sadly, months later, his father died of cancer and it was left up to Paxton to clear out the family home. Shortly after that, an elderly lady from church asked for help cleaning up. And then there was another request, and another and Paxton learned each time. Soon, he had a better way to

declutter – one that works. The first step is to "uncover the stories behind the stuff." Have someone nearby to listen to why you kept something, memories. Surprisingly, that makes it easier to relinquish items you don't need anymore.

Are you selling, moving, tossing, or just tired of a mess? Decide why you're decluttering and what your "finish line" will look like. Be sure to measure the space where you'll put the things you're keeping, and "be smart about" using storage units.

Next, tackle the clutter in

The carpet in your living ten-minute increments, and promise yourself that you'll At least that's the way you do that every day. Know power of donating. And know of the tunnel.

Says Paxton, "A new, simpler, and better life awaits

Unless you're a dedicated minimalist - a movement that author Matt Paxton says college grad, he was "Selfish he's recently embraced and self-indulgent" and was you probably have too many possessions and too much clutter. And too little time and too much confusion, which is where "Keep the Memories,

Lose the Stuff" comes in. In a gentle way that's respectful and forgiving, Paxton (with Jordan Michael Smith) guides readers through more steps than one would expect in an effort to make decluttering and purging seem do-able. He also shows how getting rid of stuff can be soul-freeing, which could be attractive to even the most dedicated collector, and for to honor its role in your anyone who's reluctant to even think about emptying a

> home or storage unit. If you're downsizing, cleaning up or out, you want to spring clean right, or you've just become the recipient of parental belongings, this book helps you take the first tiny steps toward a clean, clutterfree existence. "Keep the Memories, Lose the Stuff" is a book you want in your corner.

# KEEP THE MEMORIES, LOSE THE STUFF

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## **DENNIS K. STEINHOFF**

Online

July 17, 1961 — April 9, 2022 Dennis K. Steinhoff was

born on July 17, 1961 in

Sparta to Bernard and Catherine (Steidel) Steinhoff. Dennis grew up in Sparta and graduated

High School.



Dennis retired from the Army as a MSG in 2006 with 23 years of service, then later retired as a civilian from Fort McCoy. He enjoyed playing cards and camping with family. Dennis also spent countless hours fishing with his children and brother. More than anything, "Papa" enjoyed spending time with his grandson, Bennett.

Dennis passed away Saturday, April 9, 2022 at UW Madison hospital at the age of 60. He was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard and Catherine; sisters, Carol "CJ" Loe and Pat Steinhoff; brothers, Daniel and Thomas and sister-in-laws, Lynn and MaryAnn.

Dennis is survived by his

wife, Norma (Neumann) Steinhoff; children, Kylie Steinhoff (Matt ), and Shane (Emily) Steinhoff; grandson, Bennett; siblings, Nancy (Gene) Kaijala, Donna (Jerry) Erickson, Bob Steinhoff, John (Vicki) Steinhoff, Mike Steinhoff, Linda Steinhoff, Jerry Steinhoff, Jeff (Jeanne) Steinhoff, Barb (Leo) Ward, Pete (Diane) Steinhoff, and John (Char) Roehrl; and a sister-in-law, Laurie Steinhoff. A Mass of Christian Burial

will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sparta, with Father Eric Berns officiating. Burial with full military honors will be held in St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, Sparta. Visitation for Dennis will

be from 4-7 pm. on Monday, April 18th at the Lanham-Schanhofer Funeral Home, Sparta, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. Visitation will continue Tuesday at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Lanham-Schanhofer

**Funeral Home** 



# The Savvy Senior

by Jim Miller

## A common heart problem that's often ignored

Dear Savvy Senior, What can you tell me about atrial fibrillation? Every so often, I've noticed my heart starts beating rapidly for no particular reason. Is this something I should be worried

Anxious Annie

Dear Annie,

Heart palpitations can be harmless if they are brief and infrequent. But if you're experiencing an erratic heart rhythm, you need to get checked out by a doctor for atrial fibrillation, or AFib.

rapid, fluttering beats – can lead to serious complications such as stroke and heart failure, when the weakened heart can't pump enough blood to the rest of the body.

follows a steady rhythm as your heart contracts and relaxes. But when you have AFib, the upper chambers of your heart (atria) beat rapidly and irregularly, sending blood to the lower chambers (ventricles) less efficiently. These episodes can last for minutes to hours or longer, and can cause palpitations,

lightheadedness, fatigue, and/ or shortness of breath. Over time, AFib tends to become chronic.

Age is a common risk factor for AFib, which affects roughly 10 percent of people older than 75. Other factors include genetics, obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure, and alcohol and tobacco use. The condition has also been linked to viral infections, including COVID-19. **Diagnosing AFib** 

If you're experiencing AFib-like symptoms you need to see your doctor who will listen to your heart and likely recommend an electrocardiogram (EKG) or a treadmill heart test, or you may wear a portable monitor for several weeks to look for abnormal heart rhythms to confirm a diagnosis of AFib. Such tests can help distinguish AFib from less serious conditions that may cause the heart to flutter, like anxiety and stress.

AFib affects some three million adults in the United States, a number that is expected to quadruple in the coming decade as the population ages and risk factors

like obesity, diabetes and high blood pressure become even more common. The lifetime risk of developing AFib is greater than 20 percent, yet many people don't even know they have it. **Treatment Options** 

A growing body of research underscores the importance of lifestyle steps such as exercise, a healthy diet, and limiting alcohol for treating AFib. Depending on your age and

symptoms, your doctor may prescribe drugs to help control your heart rate, like beta blockers such as metoprolol (Toprol XL); and/or rhythm, such as antiarrhythmics like flecainide (Tambocor). You may also need an

electrical cardioversion, an outpatient procedure that delivers an electrical shock to the heart to restore a normal rhythm. You will be sedated for this brief procedure and not feel the shocks. Catheter ablation is another

outpatient treatment for AFib that scars a small area of heart tissue that causes irregular heartbeats. This procedure is becoming more common based on evidence of its safety and ability to normalize

the heart rhythm and ease symptoms. Ablations can be effective in people 75 and older, but medication may still be required afterward. If you're at higher risk for

stroke, you may be prescribed a blood thinner, too. In the past, Coumadin (warfarin) was the only such drug widely available, but it requires monitoring with regular blood tests. Newer anticoagulants, like apixaban (Eliquis) and rivaroxaban (Xarelto), don't have that requirement and have been shown to be just as effective at preventing strokes. **Send your senior questions** to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

# **FLUSHING NOTICE**

# **CITY OF TOMAH RESIDENTS**

The Tomah Water Utility will be conducting their semi-annual water main flushing program

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 13, 2022

Between the hours of 8:15 A.M. and 5:30 P.M. in the following areas:

THIS PROCESS WILL BEGIN AT THE SOUTH END OF THE CITY LIMITS AND WILL PROGRESS NORTH. After mains have been flushed, it is suggested that the cold

water that may be in the service lines. Times and dates have been extended for 2022 and are subject

water taps in the house be opened wide to flush out any colored

to change, please check out facebook page (@cityoftomah) for updates. Thank you.

Kirk Arity, Director - Public Works and Utilities

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What's Happening

# **Upcoming Area Events**

**UPCOMING EVENTS POLICY: Groups** that earn profits from their event are asked to place a display ad in the included in "Upcoming or church will get a 25% discount on advertising. Half price ads are available for second run. There is no charge for youth groups. Items placed in "Upcoming Area Events" cannot contain prices, "raffle" and the word is prohibited. Regular consumption events must be run paid advertisement. your We appreciate cooperation. Call 608-269-9797 to place your item or e-mail to julie@

SHRINERS 2ND ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT on Sat., April 9, 2022 1-4 p.m. at the Tomah Masonic Lodge, 520 E. Saratoga St.

The Sparta American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will have their **SPRING CRAFT** & VENDOR SHOW on Sat., **April 9 from 9-3** at 1116 Angelo Rd, Sparta

**EASTER EGG HUNT** at Congregational United Church of Christ, 201 N Water St., Sparta, Sunday April 10 at 11 a.m. All children 12 and under are welcome.

at Trinity Lutheran Church, and new ideas are welcome.

**2 p.m.** at the Chamber

evenings. St. Clare Health The Tri-County Chapter #1386 of NARFE (National Association of Active and Retired Federal Employees) is scheduled to meet at Perkins Restaurant, 1015 E. McCoy Blvd. (Hwy. 21), Tomah, WI, Thursday, April 21, 2022. Lunch is available at 11:30 AM - order off the menu. The meeting starts at approximately 11:45AM. All members, their guests, and interested active &

Sparta American Legion Shepherd members!

There are also meetings seven days a week at 7 p.m. and Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. The meetings are held at the Masonic Valley Lodge on the corner of Montgomery and South Court streets. Use the side entrance. Hotline Numbers: 608-784-7560 OR 1-866-

491-8004

**SECOND HARVEST** MOBILE FOOD PANTRY is in Sparta on the third Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the Sparta Hockey Rink (1121 E. Montgomery St.); the first Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at the Tomah Fairgrounds (1625 Butts Ave.); and the fourth Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Norwalk Village Hall for curb pick

Every Tuesday, 7 p.m. Are you struggling with someone else's drinking? **AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP** is there to help. Meetings are held at the Sparta United Methodist Church,

SENIORS AT THE **BARNEY CENTER, AGE** wide yard sale on Sat., 55 AND OLDER. We play 500, Euchre, & we will probably have a table of Pinochle. 1st Thursday of the month 1:00 p.m. and 3rd Saturday pot luck &

210 N. Court St.

a.m. to 2 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

on **April 22**<sup>nd</sup> from 8 a.m. to

4 p.m. and **April 23**<sup>rd</sup> from 8

The Lutheran Women's

**Missionary Society of the** 

Scenic Coulee Circuit will

hold its SPRING RALLY,

hosted by the Christ

Lutheran Chuch in West

Salem, 500 Park St., on

Sat., April 23rd, 2022 at

1:00 p.m. Registration at

The Haiti Mission Team

will be having a hUGE

**RUMMAGE SALE AT THE** 

**GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN** 

CHURCH, 310 W. Elizabeth

St., Tomah on Fri., April 29

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on

Sat., April 30 from 8 a.m. to

2 p.m. For more information

call Barb Enos at 608-

372-4256 or the Gloria Dei

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May 7, 2022. For more

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1st Annual Community

Planning meeting for 2022 SACS WALK/RALLY Monday APRIL 11, 6:00 PM. NEW location for the 2022 Walk/Rally is Evans Bosshard Park. Volunteers

Cancer Sparta Area Support SCRAP IT DAY is on April 16 from 10 a.m. to

**DOGGIE EASTER EGG HUNT**, Easter Sunday April 17th 1P-3P, Egg Hunt Begins at 2:00 at Justin Trails Resort, 7452 Kathryn Avenue, Sparta \*Dogs must have current vaccinations, stay on leash and be dog social.

Mission of Monroe County provides FREE MEDICAL **CARE** for uninsured adults. Registration 5-6:30 p.m. at Mayo Clinic, 310 W. Main St., Sparta. For more information about services and eligibility, visit www. stclaremonroecounty.org or call 608-366-5343. SPARTA LIONS CLUB MEETING Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays of the month.

starting at 6:30 pm. We are always looking for new SPARTA GROUP #1

(AA) has meetings Monday

through Fridays at NOON.

# cards, 11:30 a.m.

**Meetings** 

■The Sparta Area School District Board of Education will have their Committee of the Whole meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 12 at the Meadowview Middle School Auditorium. ■The Monroe Administration Personnel Committee will meet on Tue., April 12, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at the

Justice Center. ■The Tomah Area School District Montessori Governance Board Meeting will be held Wednesday, April 13, 2022, at 6:00 p.m. at the Tomah Area

Academy Ave., Tomah. ■The Monroe County Property & Maintenance Committee will meet on Wed., April 13, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. at the Justice Center.

Montessori School, 1720

■The Monroe County Finance Committee will meet on Wed., April 13, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at the Justice Center.

■The Monroe County Natural Resource and Extension Committee will meet on Wed., April 13,

2022 at 8:30 a.m. at the Justice Center. ■The Monroe County Economic Development and Tourism Committee

for minister? The term comes

will meet on Thur., April 14, 2022 at 8:30 a.m. at the Justice Center.

AFib – which is marked by

Normally, your heartbeat

Spring has sprung Ah, April, bunnies, warm weather, candy, Mothers Day,

Easter, and hopefully many more good things. Yes, life has not been very good to many the last couple of years because of covid and other negative things, but hopefully as the old saying goes, the worm will turn over and bring us good things. Do not let problems get you down but make an adjustment that you have to, to keep plugging

When filling up your gas tank do not top it off after the fuel pump automatically shuts off, but this is a potentially dangerous habit that could end up by costing you. This practice can damage the orvr refueling vapor recovery (orvr, system, a charcoal canister collects potentially harmful fuel vapors, by saturating it with fuel). When damaged, it might not do its job of collecting those vapors emitting them into the outside air instead triggering the check engine light to go on. You could end up spending hundreds of dollars to fix your

orvr system. Here are some laws that might still be on the books in some states. In Tennesse, if you fought a duel, you are ineligable to hold public office. In Indiana, you can not catch fish with your bare hands. In Alabama, do not throw stink bombs. In Minnesota, do not land your air craft in a park. In Conneticut, barbers are not permitted to hum while they

If you like to read, here are a few facts you might enjoy. John Steinback, the Grapes of Wrath author, once worked on the construction crew that built Madison Square Garden in New York. Louisa May Alcott, the Little Women author, was an active abolitionist and a proponent to womens rights, and served as a nurse during the Civil War.

Where do we get the expression "pop goes the weasel?" When you say, thats the way the money goes, pop goes the weasel you are referring to the opening and shutting of a pocketbook. Weasel or weaselskin was a popular slang name for a pocket book when the verse was written. What is the reason twins that are born joined together by flesh or bone are called Siamese twins? It is because the first of these twins to be widely exhibited Chang and Eng were born in Siam. These twins were born connected at the waist. Eventually they settled down in North Carolina and became farmers. They married two sisters; Chang had six children and Eng had five children. What is the reason we use vicar as a synonym

**What About** Bob? **Bob Honel** Guest Column from the Latin vicarious, meaning substitute. original idea behind its use was that the vicar substituted for Christ in interpreting the

words of God.

Avocados, eggplants, peppers, tomatoes, are all from above ground. These fruit vegetables are technically fruits, but we treat them as vegetables. Although they differ greatly from each other, they do have at least one thing in common; they are more perishable than most vegetables. Many fruits ripen more quickly and evenly at room temperature in a paper lunch bag. These include tomatoes, peaches, pears, and avocados. Wrap green bananas first in a damp dish towel, then place in bag. When the produce is sufficiently ripened, refrigerate as usual. Keep a spray bottle of vinegar near your kitchen sink and use it to spritz vegetables before you rinse them with cold water. The vinegar will help dissolve pesticide residue. Rice won't stick together if you add a bit of pam cooking spray to the boiling water. Try

the same on the pasta and it should work as well. A man who was very interested in old books ran into a man who was unbookish so to say. This friend said he had just thrown away an old worn bible he had found in his attic. "Who printed it?" his friend asked. "It was somebody named Guten or something like that." "You idiot, you threw away one of the first books ever printed and it's probably worth thousands of dollars!" "No," his friend said, "this book probably wasn't even worth a dime because some guy name Luther had scribbled on pages all throughout the book." When he got fired from

his job this man found a note in with his final check that read "you were like a son to me, insolent, rude, lazy, and ungrateful." Chess is a game that

requires intense concentration and absolute silence. During one game a player sneezed and the oponent said gesundheit. The first player said to him "did you come here to play or Tommy walked into the

convenience store and asked the clerk for a box of Tide so that he could wash his dog. The clerk was surprised and told the boy that Tide could kill the dog. Tommy told the man that his mother said to not buy anything but Tide.

The next day Tommy came

into the store and had a real sad look on his face and Tommy looked like he had been crying. Tommy then told the clerk his dog had died. The clerk told the boy that he had told Tommy that he should not wash the dog with Tide. Then Tommy told the clerk he didn't think it was the Tide that killed the dog but the boy thought what killed the dog was the spin cycle. Fred told his mother he had

a new teacher in school and she wanted to know if he had any other brothers or sisters at home. Fred said he told the teacher he was an only chid and the teacher said, "thank goodness!"

A little boy asked his mother if he could go outside and help his dad put snow chains on the car, and mom I can be a big help because I know all the

During a NASCAR race the temperature can reach over 145 degrees in the car. world championship cockroach races are held each year in Queensland, Australia. The average lifespan of a major league baseball is five pitches. Out of sixty nine ball players who hit their first home run at the first time at bat, eleven never hit another home run. Here are a few odd world baseball injuries. Wade Boggs once threw out his back while putting on a pair of cowboy boots. Rickey Henderson missed several games bacause of frost bite in August. He fell asleep with an ice pick on his arm. Ken Griffey Jr. missed a game due to a groin injury. His protective cup had pinched one of his testicles. Sammy Sosa missed a game because he threw out his back by sneezing while playing for Houston. Nolan Ryan could not pitch after being bitten by a coyote. Steve Sparks, a Milwaukee player, once dislocated his shoulder attempting to tear a phone book in half. To look more menacing, Boston pitcher Clarence Blethn took out his false teeth during a game and put them in his back pocket. Later while he was sliding into second base, the teeth clamped down and bit him on the butt.

Now you can read some things sports announcers said on the air while broadcasting live games. "Jose Canesco leads off the third inning with a grand slam." A hockey analyst once uttered, "watch the expression on his mask."

words of Chick Hearn, the L.A. Lakers announcer, "the games in the refrigerator folks. The doors closed, the lights jello is jigglin."

out, the eggs are cooling, the

resident of Tomah.

So I will close with the retired federal employees are welcome.

Good butters getting hard and the Lutheran Church, 1221 LaGrange Ave Tomah, will Gods love and mind for one be having a RUMMAGE and all, Bob. Bob Honel is a SALE AND BAKE SALE

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Gundersen Sparta Clinic offers medical, vision, physical therapy and behavioral health services. Herald photo by Kyle Evans.

# Gundersen buys Union Bank Branch

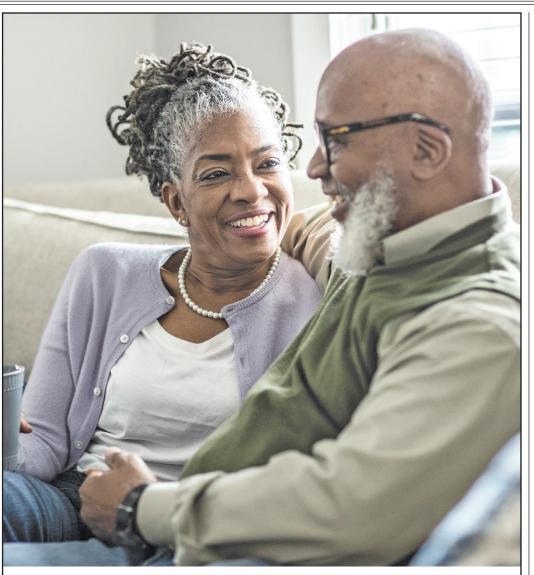
By KYLE EVANS Interim Editor

The Gundersen Sparta campus has purchased the small Union Bank of Sparta branch on Wisconsin Street, directly north of the Gundersen Sparta campus.

"There are no definitive plans for the property yet," said Lindsey Preston, regional clinic manager. Most of the planning will be done throughout the next few months. Sometime in the fourth quarter this year, the plans will then be proposed."

Gundersen Clinic in Sparta is growing and offering more services.

"With this purchase, we gained 100 yards of frontage on Highway 16 to make our clinic more of a campus," Preston said. Gundersen purchased the property in late March. Preston also added, "even though the plans may be finalized later this year, the project wouldn't start until 2023 at some point."



# Colon cancer is preventable.

It starts with screening, because early detection saves lives. With advancements in technology and a variety of screening options, there's no excuse to delay. If you're 45 or older, prioritize your health and discuss your colon cancer risk and screening options with your primary care provider.

Call 608-351-5454 to schedule an appointment. mayoclinichealthsystem.org





Rudy's Drive-In in Sparta has started construction on another shelter for more seating outside. Terrel Wilson, owner of Rudy's Drive-In said, "we're hoping to open around April 20 for the season." Herald photo by Kyle Evans.

# Last minute reminder:

Tax day is normally April 15, but that falls on Good Friday, so you have until April 18 to file your taxes without an extension.

Is a tax extension worth it? As Tax Day approaches, you may be tempted to request an extension on the April 18 deadline to submit your income tax return. Although it offers certain advantages, a tax extension might not be as beneficial as you think.

## **PROS AND CONS**

A tax extension pushes the filing dead line to October 15, giving you an extra six months to finish your return. This is helpful

if you're waiting to receive tax documents or need more time to sort through your deductions.

However, an extension doesn't give you additional time to pay your tax debt.

You'll avoid the late-filing penalty, but your payment is still due as of April 18. Until you pay your debt in full, you'll be charged a late payment penalty of 0.5 percent per month on your outstanding balance, plus interest.

## WHO MIGHT BENEFIT?

If you're self- employed, an extension may be useful because it gives you six more months to fund your retirement plan. For employees, however, contributions to traditional or Roth IRAs are still due on April 18.

Although an extension will delay your tax refund if you're eligible for one, the extra time can improve the accuracy of your return. You're less likely to make mistakes if you're not rushed. For some, however, it can be more stressful to have the task looming over their head for another six months.

If you're missing pertinent documents, a tax extension might be necessary. If the extra time will simply encourage you to procrastinate, however, you're better off hiring a tax professional to help you meet the April 18 deadline.



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# THROUGH MY LENS

# Oh, that sunset

By NATE BEIER

Sports Reporter

I think it was a sign. At least, that's what I'm going to go with. I paid s p e c i a l attention



to Friday's sunset. I took note of it because we hadn't seen a true sunset in what felt like three weeks or more.

I was driving home from Eau Claire, from one of the few sporting events I could find Friday night - a girls soccer game with Wautoma at Regis/McDonell.

I remarked to myself about this sunset as I watched the purple hues paint the gnarly branches of the naked trees that line the sides of the interstate corridor. I made it a point to just take in what I was enjoying. It was a Friday night that I ended work and could travel before it was dark out.

Let's face it, I don't get to enjoy that often. As much as I love my late nights and frantic schedule, it's important for me to recognize some of the special, quiet moments I get to enjoy.

Do you do that ever? Have you wanted to? Well, maybe you should.

I'll tie this so sport a bit better to justify its existence as a column in this edition of the Monroe County Herald.

Sunsets are a result of a

sunny day.

The sun broke through Friday afternoon and it felt like a sign, for some reason, that our spring sports can now finally begin. That we can actually believe our schedules won't be chaos, that you can sit with your grilled meat of choice and be entertained by the sound of ball on a leather mitt, or the crack of a bat for a rousing double.

In my case, I watched the sun break through and add warmth to an otherwise chilly afternoon soccer game.

It was a unique opportunity for me to watch an entire soccer game (well, a 60 minute affair as the R/M co-op bested Wautoma 11-0).

This week we may get rain, we could still get snow. However, the sun broke. The fever of the changing seasons is snapped for all of us, so it's probably time we all get used to getting outside to rake, to dig, to garden...wait... this is a sports column... get outside and throw a ball, mash a maul,

or jump a haul of something. I tried rhyming and it was only mediocre success, I get it. Let's get outside. I probably need to find those flip flop things I'm known for. I can soak up more vitamin D if I get more skin out in the sun. This time of year - it's great. I hope you enjoy it, too.

**BANGOR BOYS BASKETBALL** 



Bangor's family Reader boys helped usher in the Golden Age of Bangor boys basketball over the course of the past decade. From the oldest, Jack, to the youngest, Will, and two Scenic Bluffs Players of the Year in between - Luke and Hank - the quartet has left a legacy few will rival. Herald Photos/Design/ Illustration by Nate Beier and Logan Everson.

By ZACH RASTALL Sports Writer

There is no question that we're currently living in the golden age of Bangor boys' basketball.

Over a span that's now nearing a decade, the Cardinals have asserted themselves as the undisputed kings of the Scenic Bluffs Conference while also staking their claim as one of the best Division 5 programs in all of Wisconsin.

A sustained run like Bangor's is a product of a whole host of contributors over the years, but there has been one particular constant that has served as a thread line woven through each team during this incredible run: the presence of the Reader brothers.

At any given time in the last nine seasons, at least one of the four Reader brothers — Jack, Luke, Hank and Will — have been on the varsity roster for the Cardinals. They've all played indispensable roles in this Bangor leadership.

family leaves behind," coach Pederson, who has been the head coach for the last four years and was an assistant for three years before that. "I think the coolest thing is just the way they embrace

each other as brothers. Never really saw them bickering or upset with somebody else when they were doing something. It's just the way they were as teammates. They're just great people.

Their collective contributions over this past decade were all borne out of a lifelong love of basketball, forged from their time growing up competing with one another and their friends. The cohesiveness on so many of those successful Bangor teams is something Hank credited at least in part to all the time so many of them spent together throughout the years.

We live really close to an outdoor court and we live right around the school area, so all the kids would gather here," Hank said. "All summer long we'd play pickup games — after 10 a.m. everyone's there and play until dark." Hank also recalled the ample time spent

basketball hoop in the garage in helping shape them as players. 'It was always war when you stepped in there.

between the brothers playing on their family's

dynasty, providing all-conference Will Reader (second from left) levels of play and invaluable holds the 2022 WIAA Division "Quite a legacy that Reader 5 state runner-up trophy along said side his three brothers (from left to Jacob right): Jack, Luke and Hank. Herald photo contributed.

> It's one-on-one with your brothers — someone's going to be bleeding or crying or Mom and Dad are coming outside to break up the fight or something," he said. "That was always a great time. I really think the garage is what made all four of us boys so tough — just always beating up on each other and getting after it in the garage. This stretch for the Readers began

with the 2013-14 season, when Jack broke into the rotation as a sophomore for a Cardinals team that went a perfect 14-0 in Scenic Bluffs play on their way to a conference title.

They would repeat that feat the following year, when freshman Luke entered the program. In both those seasons, Bangor bowed out at home in the regional finals: a 50-48 loss to conference counterpart Hillsboro in 2014 and a

52-51 surprise defeat at the hands of Gilmanton

in 2015.

It was during the 2015-16 season — Jack's senior year — that the Cardinals cleared a major postseason hurdle.

In those playoffs, Bangor won itself a regional title by besting Blair-Taylor 87-85 in the regional finals. The Cardinals then were able to go on the road and pick up a dramatic 63-60 sectional semifinal win over a Hillsboro team that had beaten them twice in the regular season en route to a 14-0 record in Scenic Bluffs play.

Bangor fell heartbreakingly short of a state berth with a 57-55 sectional final loss to Barneveld, but the program still felt like it had made a huge stride in the right direction with their deep postseason run

'Coming off those two losses, we definitely had a chip on our shoulder and it definitely kinda set the tone for the next few years going forward for how Bangor was going to look basketball-wise," Jack said.

> The Cardinals reclaimed the top spot in the Scenic Bluffs with the 2016-17 campaign — the start of their current streak of six consecutive conference championships — and navigated their way back to the sectional finals for a second straight year. Unfortunately for them, they once again fell just shy of a trip to state with a 60-58 loss to Shullsburg. 2017-18

The season senior and Hank's freshman years

Bangor clear its next playoff hurdle and go a couple steps further. The senior-laden Cardinals were the most dominant force in Division 5, reaching state for the first time since 1936 and continuing on to capture the program's first state title.

"To have it all come together in our last season and go out with a win — it's a nice memory to have as the last memory of high school basketball," Luke said. "Our whole team — there

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### TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS



Bangor's Gavin Benzing was the Cardinals' highest placing finisher after taking second in the 3200 at New Lisbon.

MILL HAVEN FOODS INVITE (NEW LISBON) 3-26-22 **BANGOR Top 5 Finishers** 

## **GIRLS**

Track. 100M: 2 Bliss Knox 13.81 Relays ..

400M Relay: 3 (Bliss Knox, Aubrey Langrehr, Grace Wenthold, Alycia Felch) 57.211600M - 4 Bliss Knox, Anna Fronk, Marissa Eckland & Molly Bachmann

Long Jump: 3 Bliss Knox 13-09.5

# Track..

1600M: 4 Gavin Benzing 5:10.03 3200M: 2 Gavin Benzing 11:19.91

800M Relay: 5 (Gavin Meacham, Lucas Horman, Tanner Wells, Sam Crenshaw) 1:45.52

Long Jump: 3 Gavin Meacham



Brookwood's Franklin Wildes finished fourth in the 100 and 200 meter races Saturday. Herald photo by Nate Beier/ GX3 Media.

MILL HAVEN FOODS INVITE (NEW LISBON) 3-26-22

BROOKWOOD

## Top 5 Finishers

**GIRLS** Track.

200M: 4 Cora Brandau 30.33 400M: 3 Amelia Muellenberg 1:07.9, 4 Lainey Teynor 1:07.1 800M: 4 Lainey Teynor 2:52.66; 5 Katie Gruen 2:53.28 1600M: 2 Kimberlee Downing 5:52.91, 4 Margarita Silva 6:01.05 3200M: 2 Kimberlee Downing 12:35.06, 4 Margarita Silva 13:03.45

100M Hurdles: 2 Mckenzie Woods 300M Hurdles: 3 McKenzie

Woods 55.72, 4 Katie Gruen

56.64, 5 Taylor Freed 58.19 Relays... 800M Relay: 5 (Vanessa Anderson, Kristen Berg, Cora Brandau,

Taylor Freed) 2:02.77 1600M Relay: 1 (Lainey Teynor, Katie Gruen, Savanna Groom-Cruz, Amelia Muellenberg) 4:39.46

3200M Relay: 2 (Alexis Lacy, Yareni Cruz, Alice Wiedmeyer, Savanna Groom-Cruz) 11:57.33

Triple Jump: 2 Sophie Teynor 28-09.5

Discus Throw: 2 Cora Brandau

#### BOYS 100M: 1 Dan Peterson 11.98, 4

Field.

Frank Wildes 12.22 200M: 1 Dan Peterson, 4 Frank 400M: 1 Dan Peterson 53.83, 5 800M:3 Owen Radloff 2:15.01

Wildes 24.79 Frank Wildes 56.96 300M Hurdles: 3 Josh Zietlow 50.88

Long Jump: 2 Frank Wildes 18-

Reader brothers, Luke, Will, Jack and Hank gather together

after Bangor's sectional final win over Southwestern in March. Herald photo contributed.

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of seniors, but also the younger guys - everyone was best friends, basically. We all hung out together, did everything together."

Luke and Hank had gotten to share that special run together, and Hank and Will would get to share a similar experience a With Hank a sophomore taking on a

much more significant varsity role and Will joining the program as a freshman for the 2018-19 season, Bangor made it back to Madison for state before seeing its bid for a repeat performance ended with a 69-66 loss to Columbus Catholic in the state semifinals The Cardinals would suffer a 62-61 sectional semifinal loss to Blair-Taylor

in the 2020 playoffs and then went out in the regional finals in 2021 in Hank's final season after being bumped up to Division 4 due to COVID-19 shrinking the number of teams competing in the postseason. That set the stage for the 2021-22

campaign, which would be Will's senior season and mark the final year for any of the brothers with the team. The Cardinals capped off this Reader

era in style, getting back to the Kohl Center and the state championship game with a run that included a 79-74 overtime win over Southwestern in the sectional finals and a 62-54 triumph against Hurley in the state semifinals.

"It meant everything to get back down to Madison. That night in Prairie du Chien against Southwestern, that was just an amazing night," Will said. "Then to follow it up getting to go down to the Kohl Center and end my career on the Kohl Center court as far as I could go just to give our school one last thing to remember us by."

Though Bangor fell a win short of another state championship, the run to Madison was a special experience that the whole Reader family was able to share together in person along the way, with that dramatic state-clinching win over Southwestern in particular standing out.

Sometimes I had to turn around and stop watching that sectional final game against Southwestern," Hank said. "I couldn't even handle anymore; it was so crazy.

The individual accolades for each were never in short supply. All of them were regulars on all-conference teams, with Hank being named Scenic Bluffs Player of the Year in 2020 and Luke twice earning that honor in 2017 and 2018.

There were honors aplenty to go around for the four brothers, though the two player of the year awards are nice for

Luke to have in his back pocket. "Here and there, especially

#### **DEALT THE** PERFECT HAND

...Bangor won 3 SBC titles in Jack's time The team advanced to its first sectional final appearance in nearly 20 years in 2016; was part of team that started Bangor's

#### **LUKE READER**

...was a two-time SBC Player of the Year; helped Bangor not only win three conference titles in four years, but make 3 sectional final

...carried on the Reader tradition by SBC Player of the Year...

#### **WILL READER**

...played an instrumental role in helped team finish second in D5 and was part of team that wrapped up the SBC's longest win streak of 81 games...

they're mouthing off. Gotta remind them a little bit," Luke joked when asked if he ever brings it up. "We never mean it seriously. We're always joking around.

For all their personal and team success over the years thanks to their play, there was a familiar refrain from all four of the Reader brothers: they hope people mostly remember their time with the program and as representatives of Bangor for the examples they set and what they gave beyond just what you might find in a basketball box score.

They also emphasized that they were just each a piece to the puzzle in the Cardinals' run of success, which is undoubtedly true. The team is still set up for success for next season and beyond.

But when basketball returns in the fall

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#### **JACK READER**

unprecedented 81-game SBC win streak...

appearances, culminating in 2018's state championship... **HANK READER** 

going 4-4 in SBC titles and was part of two state qualifying teams; was 2021

Bangor's third trip to state in five years;

denying that be strange for Bangor to take the court without at least one Reader brother on the

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"It'll definitely be a little bit weird, a little bit sad, probably, but happy for those guys at the same time for just being the people they are and how easy they were to coach and be with — the time that we had together," Pederson said. "If they ever want to come back to the gym and help practice or help coach a little bit, we'd be more than happy to have those guys."

triple. Herald photo by Nate

Beier/GX3 Media.

# VHS uses fifth inning surge to

**CASHTON SOFTBALL** 

By ZACH RASTALL Sports Writer

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A fifth-inning outburst of runs prove to be enough for Viroqua/Youth Initiative (1-0) in its 13-8 win over Cashton (1-3) in a nonconference meeting Saturday, April 9 in Cashton.

It was a seesaw battle throughout the game: the Eagles led 3-0 after two the Blackhawks seized a 5-3 advantage in the top of the third, Cashton regained an 8-5 lead with a five-run rally of its own in the bottom of the fourth and then Viroqua went off for six runs in the top of the fifth then added a couple insurance runs in the seventh for the victory.

For the Eagles, Chelsie Paulsen went 3 for 5 with a home run, 2 RBIs and a pair of runs and Taylor Lukaszewski finished 2 for 4 with a double, an RBI and a run scored.

Cashton is set to play at rival Brookwood Monday afternoon. The Eagles hit the road again Tuesday when they travel to North Crawford. Thursday's game against New Lisbon was moved to May 9.

Around the SBC, you'll find Necedah at Royall Monday night. Necedah is 2-1 on the season and Royall is 0-3.

The crucial matchup of the night is Hillsboro at Wonewoc-Center.

Bangor's game at New Lisbon was pushed back to a later date.

## AT BROOKWOOD

Cashton will try to get back on track Monday afternoon when it travels to face Brookwood in each team's second league matchup.

Last year Brookwood forced a season split with the Eagles as the Falcons surprised Cashton with a 9-8 win in the season opening game of the delayed spring season.

Brookwood went on to finish 5-9 in conference play while Cashton tied Royall for fourth place in conference

## standings with a 7-7 mark.

RESCHEDULES Weather interrupted play last week, meaning that a number of conference and nonconference contests have been pushed to other dates. Please visit the conference website, scenicbluffsconference.org for the most up to date changes in your team's schedules.

## **BROOKWOOD TRACK AND FIELD**

# Falcons control fate at New Lisbon

By NATE BEIER Sports Writer

and field team demonstrated its versatility and depth at Saturday's Mill Haven Foods Invite in New Lisbon. The Falcons won the team title with 126 points after

The Brookwood girls track

landing just one first place event - the girls 4x4 relay. The 300 meter hurdle corps scored 19 points and had the second, third and fourth finishers with Mckenzie Woods bringing

home the silver medal. Brookwood's middistance distance and prowess proved to be the difference. Brookwood had three runners score points in

the 400, 800 and 3200. Kimberlee Downing scored 16 points after a pair of second place races in the 1600 and 3200.

with 104 points and Mauston was third with 67 **BROOKWOOD BOYS** Dan Peterson claimed

Ithaca/Weston was second

first place finishes in the 200 and 400. Frank Wildes finished in top five in the same three events. The BHS boys were fourth with 65 points. New Lisbon claimed the boys title with



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Eastern chipmunks emerge from their winter burrows at the first sign of bare ground and warming temperatures. Photo by Emily Stone.

# **Eastern Chipmunks:** A Furry Sign of Spring

What are your favorite signs that spring is on its way? The first trill of a red-winged blackbird, the guttural cry of sandhill cranes, and the swelling of pussy willow buds are all on my list-foretelling of many more changes to come. But none of those have yet appeared at my house, which faces north and is surrounded by dense hemlock trees.

Spring may come slowly to my yard, but one of the first indicators is already scurrying around at breakneck speed.

Eastern chipmunks are early risers, at least in terms of the season. They've just emerged from their underground burrows—actually in the soil, not just the subnivean zone at the interface between soil and snow. Their cozy winter burrows, lined with dry leaves, can be two feet deep and up to thirty feet long although I doubt we've measured enough of them to capture all of the variability out there.

While I was taught that chipmunks aren't hibernators, and spend the winter only taking naps and staying alert for hungry weasels, new research has refuted that idea. Craig Frank, Ph.D., associate professor of biology and a mammalian ecologist at Fordham University in New York, put radio telemetry collars that measure body temperature on wild chipmunks at the university's field station.

Over the course of the winter, Frank discovered that chipmunks go through cycles of hibernation when their body temperature drops from 94 degrees to the ambient temperature of their burrow around 40 degrees. During these periods of hibernation, their heartbeat slows from their normal rate (which is up to 350 beats per hyper, stress-filled minute) down to 4 beats per minute. From their typical rate of 60 breaths per minute, they drop to only 20.

Emerging from this intense nap is no easy task. But every few days the chipmunks warm up, wake up, feed on stored food, urinate, and defecate.



It seems that these feeding sessions are necessary because chipmunks can't put on enough fat to last them through the winter.

Chipmunks' northern Arctic cousins, ground squirrels, deeper Their hibernators. body temperature may drop to as low as 27 degrees. Even they warm up every few weeks, though. Unlike chipmunks, they don't use that time to eat, they use it to sleep. The hypothesis is that REM sleep is necessary to keep brains healthy, and deep cold doesn't allow for that.

In the refrigerator of my yard, I never see chipmunks up and out in the middle of winter, but in warmer areas, these striped little squirrels often pop up on a mild day. While you might assume that being warmer and able to find food in the middle of winter is nice for the critters, it may actually lead to their demise. Frank found that after the warm winter of 2016, when few chipmunks at the field station bothered to enter hibernation, most of them died in their burrows. During normal, colder winters, 87% survived. This is likely because the energy it takes to be active cannot be fully replaced by the meager food supplies available in winter.

The hints of warmth we're feeling now are right on schedule, though, and active chipmunks are a happy sign of spring. Males wake up first, with females following a couple weeks later. Within another week, females are in estrus and ready to mate with a number of their neighbors. This-and the two months when moms provide care to their litter of two to six young—are the only parts of the year that chipmunks

For the rest of the year, chipmunks defend their small

territories and food caches from each other quite vocally with chips and chucks, sometimes lasting 30 minutes. Females tend to give alarm trills more often than males. This could put them at risk from a predator, but it may also alert their relatives to the presence of danger. Since females tend to stay closer to their mother's burrow when they disperse, they are likely related to their neighbors.

Chipmunks eat a lot of seeds—often stuffing their cheeks under our bird feeders and stealing away-but in spring there are more options on the buffet. The tiny, carbohydrate-rich tubers of trout lilies are a favorite treat, as are trillium flowers, and mushrooms. Insects, frogs, snakes, slugs, worms, painted turtles, and even the eggs and chicks of songbirds have been discovered on the chipmunk's menu, but those animal proteins make up less than 20% of their

Here in northern Wisconsin, the range of the eastern chipmunk overlaps with the least chipmunk. The smaller cousins are more likely to be spotted in open areas or rocky outcrops, but I've seen both kinds at the same campsite in the Boundary Waters. Size is one clue to their identify, as are the stripes—which fade out on the rump of the eastern chipmunk, but continue all the way to the base of the tail on the least chipmunk.

No matter how long their stripes, chipmunks are a welcome sign of spring.

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Daniel Wesolowski with the cabins that he helped build in the background.

# North of the Border

1989 to 2022

Hello friends,



This column was called North of the Border back in '89, and I wrote for The Poynette Press. I would hand write it from a bear stand on Friday nights and give it to an American who would mail it once they crossed the border.

September 1st 1989

I am living at Bear Berry Outpost which is 110 air miles from Red Lake. Pete flew me and my golden retriever, Ben, here with about 12 hours' notice and my job is to cut all the timber for a 28x24 foot cabin and then build as much of it as possible as time would allow.

To do this I would travel by boat from where we had an existing cabin and would tow an empty boat behind me. Pete did not want me working alone and so he had Zygmunt Wesolowski and Andy Novak as my helpers. Zygmunt was a retired gold mine worker and Andy was a retired Red Lake postmaster.

A side story is that Pete was going to Europe with Zygmunt's son George on a long-term hunt and vacation and Duane Riddel would do check flights to bring in gear



**Outdoorsman's Journal** 

Mark Walters

and food every Friday.

A typical day, I was the cook and the boss, and we worked hard each day dropping the biggest, straightest jack pine and spruce that we could find which often was about a mile away from camp. Everything was hand peeled and the boats were heavily loaded.

Zygmunt was from Poland and in 1939 was captured by the Germans when he was 17 and put into a labor camp until 1945. Andy Novak joined the English 2<sup>nd</sup> corps after the Germans invaded Poland and saw a lot of action.

Our best timber was on a ridge line and the entire forest floor had a foot of moss. Most of my day was spent cutting or loading and unloading boats. Zygmunt ran a saw, peeled, and loaded, Zygmunt was incredibly strong. Andy was a laborer and a very good man.

On one particular day of cutting, I am by the boats, Zygmunt is on top of the ridge and drops a big jack. I watch it directly fall on Andy and it appears he is dead and is 100-percent under the tree. Zygmunt is crying uncontrollably. We cut a chunk of jack below and above Andy and lift it off from him. Andy appears dead. A minute later Andy opens his eyes, ten minutes later he is back to work. That foot of moss on the forest floor no doubt helped save Andy from getting hurt.

March 2019

Pete Hagedorn is at my house; Selina is in her senior year at Necedah High School. Pete tells me that he has sold Chimo Lodge and Outposts. Though I did not show it, that really hurt. Pete was 79 and still a bush pilot, but it was

One of the buyers was Daniel Wesolowski, Zygmunts grandson who was probably the best bushmen that I ever knew. Daniel could build, plumb, wire and got his pilot's license just after the purchase.

In 2019, the first year after the sale, the main camp burnt down in a forest fire along with one outpost.

In 2020 Covid hit and there was no season, Daniel and helpers rebuilt Chimo. Last May, the border was still closed and so another season was in peril.

Daniel actually flew "NPO" November Papa Oscar, which was Pete's Cessna 180 float plane and was a very popular and influential man in Red Lake. In my day which was over about 12 seasons I probably was in NPO for at least 500 take offs and landings.

Last May, Wesolowski was dropping an aspen tree for a friend, something that he had done thousands of times. When the tree fell Daniel ran the wrong way and unlike Andy Novak did not come out of the hit.

My trip to see my friends this past week was quality time with people that I consider

It was very hard to get Daniel Wesolowski off my mind!

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#### FOR SALE 60

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE: 2006 Honda VTX1300S, 53,188 miles, Mustang seat, new battery, \$2700, 2014 Yamaha Stratoliner Deluxe, Fairing audio system, 28,083 miles, \$8200. Call 608-

#### **RUMMAGE SALES 70**

**HUGE ANNUAL GROUP RUM-**

MAGE SALE: Fri. April 15, 7:30-4, Sat. April 16. 7:30-2. Don't miss this sale - very much worth the drive. Items include lots and lots of name brand clothing, men's, women's, teens, infant boys to size 10/12 (lots of 18 mo. to 4T), Under Armor, Nike, Gap, Maurices, Columbia, Packer, PINK, Old Navy, Gymboree, Oshkosh to name a few. Lots of very nice dress clothes and dresses (many with tags still on them), sports apparel, furniture split king size box spring, wooden hutch/desk, chair, wicker trunks, sofa table, wine racks, stands, etc. We also have bedding, rugs (like new), pillows, sheet sets, pictures, brand new Kitchen Aide stand mixer, Tupperware, casserole dishes, metal yard decor, pots and pans, lots of books (adult and children), toys (V-Tech, Fisher Price, etc.), X-large dog crate, hunting items, luggage, home decor, holiday decor, home interior, new cd player, much much misc. Pole shed is full. Sale is located in the white pole shed behind the Cataract School on County Hwy B (1/2 mile out of Cataract). See you there!

# **HELP WANTED 90**

BARTENDER: Bartender to do fill ins days & some nights. Apply at Wayside Tavern, 701 W Wisconsin

**CLINIC COORDINATOR: St. Clare** Health Mission of Monroe County is seeking a part-time (15-20 hours/ week) clinic coordinator to manage volunteers for the twice monthly evening clinics and provide overall administrative support for clinic operations. High School Education or equivalent required. Prefer health care certification or degree and experience in health care. Call the clinic 608-366-5343 for application information

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site: http://rollinghillsseniorliving.org

**ECONOMIC SUPPORT SPE-**CIALIST: Are you a detail oriented self-starter who enjoys working with and assisting others? If so, Monroe County's Human Services Department might have the job for you. We're hiring for a full-time Economic Support Specialist. Successful candidates will have an Associate degree in bookkeeping, accounting, financial management, or related field; or a minimum of two years related experience. A valid driver's license, reliable transportation, and driver liability insurance is required. Computer proficiency is helpful and desired. Bilingual fluency in Spanish is a plus. Candidates with an equivalent combination of training and experience from which comparable knowledge and abilities can be acquired may also be considered. Economic Support Specialists screen, interview, verify, and process the eligibility of applicants for income maintenance programs. This role also maintains ongoing client caseload under strict program guidelines. Current starting salary for this position is \$16.00/hr. with an approved wage increase to \$19.87/ hr. effective June 26, 2022. Monroe County also offers a remarkable benefits package to include health with vision, dental, term life, Wisconsin Retirement System, and more. A Monroe County application is required. Applications are available on our website: https://www. co.monroe.wi.us/departments/ personnel/current-job-openings or can be obtained at the Personnel Department located at 124 N. Court Street, Sparta. If you have further questions, please contact Personnel at 608-269-8719. Applications

will be accepted until 4:30pm on

April 15, 2022. AA/EOE

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#### 90 HELP WANTED

CLERK OF COURT - RECEP-

TIONIST/OFFICE CLERK I: Do

you have strong attention to detail.

enjoy working with others, and have an interest the inner-workings of the circuit court system? If so, Monroe County's Clerk of Courts might have the job for you! We're hiring for a part-time (20 hrs/wk) Receptionist/ Office Clerk I. Successful candidates will have graduated from high school and are preferred to have one year court-related experience. Candidates with an equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and abilities can be acquired will also be considered. Our Receptionist/Office Clerk I serves as receptionist for the department by accepting and screening incoming telephone calls and public walkins. This position enters automatic tracking numbers on CIB reports, prepares vouchers for witness fees, interpreters, and quarterly copy billings, and receipts for criminal searches through mail and walk-ins. This position also assists the Clerk of Court in preparing appeal correspondence and legal forms. Current starting salary for this position is \$13.28 - \$14.25 hourly depending on qualifications and experience with an approved wage increase to \$17.68/hr. effective June 26, 2022 Monroe County offers an excellent benefit package to include health with vision, dental, term life, and more. A Monroe County application is required. Applications are available on our website: http://www. co.monroe.wi.us/departments/ personnel/current-job-openings or can be obtained at the Personnel Department located at 124 N. Court Street, Sparta. If you have further questions please contact Personnel at 608-269-8719. Applications will be accepted until the position

has been filled. AA/EOE **ASSISTANT CORPORATION** COUNSEL: Are you licensed to practice law in the state of Wisconsin and have an interest in the public sector? If so Monroe County's Corporation Counsel Dept. is looking for a full-time and a part-time (20 hrs/wk) Assistant Corporation Counsel. Successful candidates will have a degree from a recognized, certified school of law and be licensed to practice law in state of Wisconsin. One year in practice of law is preferred. Candidates with an equivalent combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and abilities can be acquired. Our Assistant Corporation Counsels provide general legal counsel to the county and its departments. These positions will demonstrate quality research and writing skills including work on appellate briefs. Our fulltime position will assist in things like representing and advising the Department of Human Services in relation to Child in Need of Protection and Services (CHIPS) cases; termination of parental rights, guardianship of minors, and adoption cases; and on cases in regards to vulnerable adults, mental health. and alcohol commitments. Our part-time position will primarily represent and advise the Child Support Agency and provide statutory and contractual legal representation for child support and paternity cases Hiring salary is \$72,000 - \$77,500 annually. Monroe County offers an exceptional benefit package to include health with vision, dental, term life, and more. A Monroe County application is required. Applications are available on our website: http://www.co.monroe. wi.us/departments/personnel or can be obtained at the Personnel Department located at 124 N. Court Street, Sparta. If you have further questions, please contact Personnel at 608-269-8719. Applications will be accepted and reviewed until the positions have been filled. AA/EOE

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## **LEGAL NOTICES**

Partisan Primary - August 9, 2022 and

General Election - November 8, 2022

officers are to be nominated and elected:

Governor

District 17

**Election Details** A primary election will be held in the towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, and an election will be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. The following

**Constitutional Officers** Five (5) Constitutional Officers, for the term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose term of office will expire on January 2, 2023:

> Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes Attorney General Josh Kaul Secretary of State Doug La Follette State Treasurer **Congressional Officers**

Sarah Godlewski

Tony Evers

One (1) United States Senator, for the term of 6 years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term of office will expire on January 3, 2023: Ron Johnson

Two (2) Representatives in Congress, for the term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on January 3, 2023: 3rd Congressional District Ron Kind

7th Congressional District Tom Tiffany **Legislative Officers** One (1) State Senator, for a term of 4 years, to succeed the present

incumbent listed, whose term will expire on January 2, 2023: Howard L. Marklein

Three (3) Representatives to the Assembly, for a term of 2 years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose term will expire on January 2, 2023:

District 50 Tony Kurtz District 70 Nancy Lynn VanderMeer District 96 Loren Oldenburg **County Officers** 

County Officers for each county, for a term of 4 years, to succeed the present incumbents in the office of Sheriff and Clerk of Courts, whose

term will expire on January 2, 2023: Wes Revels

Sheriff Clerk of Circuit Court For Candidates

Laura Endres

The first day to circulate nomination papers is April 15, 2022, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 1 2022. Candidates for constitutional, congressional, and legislative officers file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission. All county partisan office candidates file with the Monroe County Clerk, 202 South K Street, Rm 1, Sparta, WI 54656. Congressional and legislative district boundaries are described in Chapters 3 and 4 of the Wisconsin Statutes. A copy of the boundary descriptions can be obtained from the Wisconsin Elections Commission or the Legislative Reference Bureau at 1 East Main Street, Suite 200, Madison, Wisconsin.

## **Additional Information**

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles. Done in the City of Sparta on March 31, 2022

Shelley Bohl, Monroe County Clerk PLEASE NOTE: The Wisconsin Supreme Court has not established a

timeline for issuing a final decision as it relates to the District maps. The Court could issue a decision on the maps at any moment. As a result, this Type A Notice may need to be updated depending upon the Court's decision 4/11 WNAXLP

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE OF** MONTHLY BOARD MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

that the Town of Leon Monthly Board Meeting will be conducted for the transaction of business that is required by law. The time and location of such meeting will take place on Wednesday, April 13, 2022 starting at 6:00 p.m. in the Leon Town Hall. **AGENDA** 

#### 1. Call to Order

- 2. Public Comment Period 3. Treasurer's Report
- 4. Patrolman's Report 5. Clerk's Report and Audit
- 6. Discussion and Action to
- Award Bids for 2022 Road Materials 7. Determine Road Review
- Date 8. Determine Open Book and
- Board of Review Dates Water System Improvements for Town Hall
- Discussion and Action 10. Telecommuter Forward Resolution and Letter of Broadband Support of

Discussion and Action

- License Bartender Discussion and Action. 12. Request to Drill Drain Tile under Kate Ave. Discussion
- and Action. 13. Determine Date for Large Item Dumpster & Tire Collection
- 14. Next meeting 15. Adjourn Kristy Brown, Clerk Town of Leon 4/11 WNAXLP

#### **TOWN OF WELLS** PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board for the

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Town of Wells will hold their ANNUAL TOWN MEETING on Tuesday April 19th, 2022 at the town hall located at 11754 County Highway XX, Norwalk, WI 54648. The meeting will take place at 7:00 P.M. **AGENDA** 1. Call to order.

- 2. Review Annual Meeting minutes for April 20, 2021.
- 3. Financial Report for 2021. 4. Old business. Public input. 5. Purchase of endloader or
- skid steer.
- Schedule MEETING FOR 2023. 7. Adjournment.

Diane Schwarz

Clerk-Town of Wells 4/11 WNAXLP

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF WELLS**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the board for the Town of Wells will hold their monthly board meeting on Thursday, April 14th, 2022 at the town hall located at 11754 County Highway XX, Norwalk, WI 54648. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m.

**AGENDA** 1. Call to order. 2. Review and approve

minutes for March 10th, 2022. 3. Treasurer's report.

4. Audit the bills. 5. Open Sealed Gravel Bids.

6. Public input. WANT AD FOR FULL

TIME PATROLMAN. Contact Dennis Hemmersbach at 608-633-1860.

MEETING ANNUAL SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 19TH, 2022 AT 7 P.M 9. LARGE ITEM GARBAGE

COLLECTIONS ON APRIL 29TH, 30TH, 2022. 10. Liquor license application

- Matt Schaitel.

11. C.U.P. application by Kyle Schmitz for Archery Range/ Clubhouse. 12. Schedule road review for

WISLR Program. 13. ARPA SLFRF information. 14. Updates on roads and

equipment. 15. Schedule May meeting. 16. Adjournment.

Diane Schwarz Clerk-Town of Wells 4/11 WNAXLP

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** TOWN OF LITTLE FALLS The board will meet in regular session on Wednesday April 13,

2022 at the town hall at 7:00 Agenda items: 1) Treasurer Report 2) Opening of Gravel Bids

3) Ordinance to Appoint Alternate Members for Board

of Review 4) Ordinance Relating to Compensation of Board of **Review Members** 

5) Ordinance Relating to Confidentiality of Income and Expenses Provided to

Assessor for Assessment Town Web Contract/

7) Annual Meeting to be held on April 19, 2022 Review and approval of bills. Additional agenda items may

Redesign

be added at a later date and posted within the Township and online. Discussion and action may occur on any of the above agenda items. Cassie Schober Town of Little Falls Clerk 4/11 WNAXLP

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# Tomah High School court presides over prom

Tomah High School prom was April 9 at the THS gym. Members of court this year are Joe Venner, Kennedy Noth, Trey Torkelson, Lauren Noth, Tom Hesse, Madeline Ewing, Reid Spolum, (King) Drew Brookman, Aubrey Kind, Bryant Thornton, Trinity Brach, Eathan Gearing, (Queen) Payton Pierce, Brady Plueger, Peyton Foster. Mini king and mini queen are Will Protz and Emery Hanson. Contributed photo

# Three honored during Women's History Month

Monroe Three County women were recently for their recognized leadership and contributions to community. The American Association of University Women (AAUW) — Tomah Branch — celebrated the honorees during its Mary E. Wedin Women's History reception Month held March 29, 2022 in Tomah, Wisconsin.

The event is named in memory of Mary E. Wedin, a founding member of the AAUW - Tomah Branch, Monroe County UW-Extension educator, organizer, and inspirational leader. The annual observance, held during Women's History Month, honors the vision of women, their accomplishments and

sacrifices. Honoree Sara Moseley is a Senior Supply Planner employed by Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc. She is very active in the Warrens community. Her involvement includes educating visitors during the Warrens Cranberry Festival, working with a committee to provide a free monthly meal and fellowship opportunity, and spearheading fun events like the Red Neck Tree Contest that challenges community members to use recycled items to make Christmas trees. She is an active member of the Warrens Lioness / Lions Club and has also organized the creation and delivery of May Day baskets to more than 500 residents of nursing and assisted living homes during Covid. Her blood donations exceed 19 gallons. The Monroe County Fair and Tractor Pull held in Tomah are among the many other activities at which Sara Moseley can be found cheerfully assisting.

Honoree Deb Reid is the Activities Department Secretary for the Tomah Senior High School. Not only has she been an active member of several organizations in the Tomah community, often holding various leadership positions. Her knowledge and strong work ethic has benefitted the Tomah Lions Club, Tomah Holiday Lights,



From left to right: Sara Moseley, Shirley Galstad-Roh, and Deb Reid.

Tomah Youth Soccer, and the Tomah Booster Club. Building from her skill sets and interests, she has volunteered countless hours to assist with fundraising efforts and other organizational needs. Deb Reid is a quiet servant leader, typically involved in many projects at any given time but avoiding the limelight as she effectively works to improve

the Tomah community. Honoree Shirley Galstad-**Roh** served as an elementary teacher in both the Tomah School and Onalaska Districts during her 35-year career. She was known for implementing innovative childhood education methods to help parents, children, and the educational system to promote success. has inspired others with her extensive volunteer work and involvement in the Tomah community. These include activities with her church, working one-to-one with elderly, and volunteering at Neighbor-to-Neighbor Food Pantry. She has served on numerous organizational boards, such as Tomah Handishop Industries, Tomah Parks and Recreation, and the Jesse Parker Foundation. Most recently she served as a volunteer facilitator at Ft. McCoy for the Afghan refugee women and children at the installation and assisted the Fort's public health nurse

to foster new mother/baby

supports. She has assisted in local vaccine clinics, as a volunteer program coordinator for the Strong Bodies fitness program, a volunteer at the St. Clare Mission Clinic, and is the co-organizer of the Tomah Compassion Project.

Including three

outstanding women, AAUW — Tomah Branch — has recognized 53 Monroe County honorees since 2006. AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and

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