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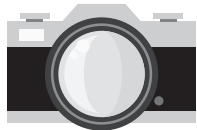
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WAUTOMA HIGH SCHOOL Photo of the Week



Title: Northern Lights | Student: Yadira Malnory

Yadira took this photo last weekend. She was able to capture the recent display of the Aurora Borealis from a Waushara County perspective.

Pawject Runway Fashion Show benefits Waushara County Animal Shelter

Enjoy an afternoon of fashion while supporting the Waushara County Animal Shelter (WCAS) on Saturday, May 18 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Pawject Runway Fashion Show is a women's fashion show hosted by Spot in Sister Bay and Egg Harbor, WI. Along with the show, you are able to enjoy drinks, food, 50/50 raffles, shopping and other fundraising for WCAS. Kelley T's of Wild Rose will be providing light sandwiches

and snacks to enjoy throughout the afternoon.

Single tickets or a table of eight are available for purchase on the Pawject Runway Fashion Show Facebook event page or by calling 920-279-9795.

The event will take place at Camp Lakotah, N1875 21st Ave, Wautoma on Saturday, May 18. Pop-up Shops start at 2 p.m. and the fashion show will take place from 3 to 5 p.m.

DNR to host CWD public meeting in Waushara County

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced it will host a public meeting with the Waushara County Deer Advisory Council to provide information on chronic wasting disease (CWD) in Wisconsin, local testing efforts and disease surveillance options being considered. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Monday, May 20 in Wautoma.

In February, the DNR confirmed the first positive test result for CWD in a wild deer in Waushara County. The deer was found dead in the town of Wautoma, which is within 10 miles of the Marquette and Portage county

borders.

CWD is a fatal, infectious nervous system disease of deer, moose, elk and reindeer/caribou. It belongs to the family of diseases known as transmissible spongiform encephalopathies or prion diseases. The DNR began monitoring the state's wild white-tailed deer population for CWD in 1999. The first positive test results were found in 2002.

To learn more about CWD, visit the DNR's CWD webpage. You can find more information about the upcoming public meeting on the DNR's Hearings and Meetings Calendar.

Memorial Day weekend activities to take place in Wild Rose

American Legion Daniel Dopp Post 370 and the Wild Rose Community will be sponsoring the following Memorial Day weekend festivities.

On Friday, May 24th, Post 370 will be placing American flags on veteran gravesites in cemeteries around Wild Rose. If you want to help place flags, meet at the Legion Hall, 545 Front Street, Wild Rose, at 9 a.m.

Then on Saturday, May 25th American Legion Post 370 Auxiliary will be selling Poppys at five locations in downtown Wild Rose from 6 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Monday, May 27th (Memorial Day) Post 370 color guard, rifle squad, Post 370 Auxiliary, Post 370 Legion Riders District 8, the Wild Rose Kiwanis club, the Wild Rose Boy scouts, the Wild Rose high school band, and the Wild Rose Fire department, will participate in the Memorial Day parade. The parade will start at 10 a.m. at the Legion Post on Front Street. The parade will proceed right onto Main Street, right onto Maple Street, right onto High Street, and right onto Euclid Avenue to the Wild Rose high school gymnasium.



A short program will follow in the Wild Rose High School Gym, where Tara Anderson will emcee a short program. Legion member Barry Osicka will give the Memorial Day address entitled, "Military Funeral Honors with American Flag folding ceremony". A rifle volley and taps outside of the gymnasium will follow after the program.

Post 370 hopes the community will come out to pay honor to all the men and women who gave their lives in order that we might enjoy the freedoms we have in America.



Team work makes the dream work

Lilly Rose and Grayson Ehrfurth work together in the three-legged race during Wild Rose Elementary Field Days activities on May 8. See more on page A4.

Local 5-Day Forecast

Thursday 5/16	Friday 5/17	Saturday 5/18	Sunday 5/19	Monday 5/20
71/52 Overcast with showers at times. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph. Sunrise: 5:28 am Sunset: 8:18 pm	78/53 A few clouds, otherwise generally sunny. Winds W at 5 to 10 mph. Sunrise: 5:27 am Sunset: 8:19 pm	84/56 Generally sunny with a few afternoon clouds. Winds S at 10 to 15 mph. Sunrise: 5:26 am Sunset: 8:21 pm	80/53 Morning sun/ clouds mixed, afternoon rain. Winds W at 10 to 15 mph. Sunrise: 5:25 am Sunset: 8:22 pm	76/52 Sunshine and clouds mixed. Winds NE shifting to WNW at 10 to 15 mph. Sunrise: 5:25 am Sunset: 8:23 pm

Waushara County K9 Brat Fry

Friday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
and Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Whealers Chevrolet, 1978 Charles Way, Coloma

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Obituaries

Donald William Janke

September 18, 1940 - May 8, 2024



Donald William Janke, age 83 of Coloma, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, May 8, 2024, his wife and son by his side. Don was born on September 18, 1940, in Portage to William and Clara (Ploetz) Janke. Don graduated from Westfield High School in 1958 and later from Madison Business College.

Don was married to Ina Rae Rux on November 28, 1963. Together they had two children, Vicki and Brian. Don and Ina Rae were lifelong residents of Coloma where Don was employed by M&I Bank for 36 years. He was also an active member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Coloma. Don was a loving father and devoted grandfather. Upon retirement Don enthusiastically focused his energies on his grandchildren's many activities. He also enjoyed traveling and camping.

Don leaves behind his wife of 60 years, Ina Rae; two children, Vicki (Mark) Botner, Mt. Horeb and Brian (Tami) Janke, Westfield; five grandchildren, Cayman Botner, Tyler (Ana Lovas-Janke), Wyatt (Samantha), Logan, and Bryn Janke; two great-grandchildren, John ("JT"), and Paisley Janke.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date at Prince of Peace Lutheran Cemetery in Coloma. Steinhaus-Holly Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Westfield is serving the family. For online obituaries and condolences visit www.steinhaushollyfuneralhome.com

Carl Leo Mullenix

December 20, 1943 - May 8, 2024



Carl Leo Mullenix, age 80, of Plainfield, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on May 8, 2024, surrounded by his family. He was born December 20, 1943, in Wild Rose, Wisconsin, to Chester and Lillie (Moore) Mullenix.

Carl attended a one-room schoolhouse in Wild Rose, and was a 1962 graduate of Wild Rose High School. On June 20, 1964, he married Marion Thompson in Waupaca. Together they celebrated 59 years of marriage.

Carl worked as a truck driver most of his life, first driving a milk truck for Grande Cheese and then a semi for Weiland Trucking. After retirement, he also drove school bus for many of the local schools. He was a very hard-working and dedicated man.

Carl enjoyed camping, listening to country music, tinkering in his garage working on cars, riding his bike, and spending time with friends and family. He also enjoyed attending his grandchildren's school and sporting events. Carl was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Wautoma, Wisconsin where he served as an usher. He took great pride in helping others. It did not matter if you were his family, a friend, or even a stranger. If it was within his power to help someone, he would.

Carl is survived by his wife, Marion; three children, Carla Mullenix, of Holmes, NY; Lisa (Michael) Rogers of Stevens Point, WI; Jennifer (Ronald) Franklin, of Wautoma, WI; three grandchildren, Colleen Chapman, Andrew Franklin, and Lily Franklin; and one great-grandchild, Fletcher Franklin. He is also survived by a brother, Raymond (Lynn) Mullenix; a sister, Alice Dunlavy; and a sister-in-law, Donna Hotchkiss. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. He was blessed to love and be loved by so many.

Carl was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Vernon Mullenix; and brothers-in-law, Donald Dunlavy and Terry Turner.

Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, May 15, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. in Stahl Funeral Home in Plainfield, Wisconsin at. Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until the time of services. Stahl Funeral Services is assisting the family with arrangements, www.stahlfuneralhome.com

Raymond "Ray" L.

Applebee, Sr.

August 24, 1951 - May 5, 2024



Raymond "Ray" L. Applebee, Sr. age 72, of Plainfield, passed away peacefully, Sunday evening May 5, 2024 at his home with his family at his side.

He was born August 24, 1951 at home in Adams County the son of Donald E. and Laura M. (Lang) Applebee. He married Charlene Nigh on December 4, 1971. She

preceded him in death on January 27, 2019.

Ray grew up in the Nekoosa area and raised his family in Plainfield, while he worked at Plainfield Trucking for over 20 years as a local truck driver. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing and camping.

He is survived by his children, Ray Jr., Charyn (Louis) and Don (Julia); grandchildren, Raymond (Danielle), Rachel (Dylan), Ryan (Brittany), Rayne, Tanya (Matt), Charleigh (Rich), Anthony, Zack (Lexi) and Elijah (Taylor); great grandchildren, Raymond IV, Harli, Emma, Emmett, Kameron, Delilah, Keagan, Rory, Hudson, Olivia, Tristen, Zoey and Baby Girl Applebee. Siblings, Donna Nelson, Phyllis & Irv Nigh, further survived by nieces, nephews and other family members.

In addition to his wife Charlene, he was preceded in death by his parents.

Memorial Services will be held on Monday, May 13, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. in the Stahl Funeral Home, Plainfield. Visitation will be held from 12 noon until the time of services, Stahl Funeral Services are assisting the family with arrangements, www.stahlfuneralhome.com

Glenn Frank Quigley



Passed Friday, May 3, 2024 age 94 years. Beloved husband of Marcia (nee Bohlmann). Loving father of the late Lisa (Carl) Gorel, Janis Racer, Richard (Alana), Jay (Sandra), Douglas (Curtis) and Philip (Mary). Brother-in-law of Laurel Schultz and Ellen Bartz. Further survived by 12 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, other

relatives and friends.

Visitation was Thursday, May 9 from 11 am - 12:45 pm at St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, 4001 South 68th, Milwaukee, WI 53220. Funeral service at 1:00 pm. Interment followed in the church cemetery. If so desired, Memorials to St. John's Ev. Lutheran appreciated. www.heritagefuneral.com

PUBLISHER'S LETTER

A Glimpse Into Tragedy

Dear Reader,

Those of you who read this column regularly may have noticed my enduring interest in poetry. Today I would like to share a poem that few have seen. It was written by William McHale, my grandfather, and appeared many years ago in the Chilton Times-Journal, which he published in the 30s and 40s.

The poem is heartfelt and sad, dealing with the death of his son in early childhood. This brings to mind the oft repeated maxim that parents should never have to bury their children. Over the years the poem has meant a great deal to everyone in our family, helping my siblings and cousins to remember the uncle that we lost without ever knowing him.



PATRICK J. WOOD
Publisher

For Michael Had I But Known

*Had I but known he did not come to stay,
That he was just a transient little guest
By heaven sent and thither shortly bound
How avidly his smallest small request
I should have heard, and its appeasement found.*

*If I had known he entered at my gate
Only to pause on his far homeward flight -
Sweet soul ordained to bear no taint of earth -
How I had schemed to make the hours more bright
And shield his dimpled hands from every hurt.*

*But I knew not. There are tomorrows yet,
I thought, to mend the playthings wrecked today.
Then, lo, a muffling silence stilled the noise
Of clamorous mirth, for he had gone his way
And left my heart like his poor broken toys.*

William McHale

District Attorney Leusink announces re-election bid

SUBMITTED BY D.A.
MATT LEUSINK

Waushara County District Attorney Matthew Leusink has announced that he is seeking another term as District Attorney in this year's election.

"It has been an honor to serve the people of Waushara County as District Attorney over the past four years," Attorney Leusink said. "Our office has weathered staffing changes

and has prepared for the impending move to a new courthouse, while handling a large workload and prosecuting numerous jury trials. Most of all I am proud of helping to bring back stability to the District Attorney's Office, and I am hoping to continue working with law enforcement, attorneys, and courthouse staff to protect the public over the next four years."

District Attorney

Leusink was elected as a Republican in November 2020, and worked as an Assistant District Attorney in Waushara County before being sworn in as District Attorney in January 2021. Prior to that he worked as an Assistant District Attorney in Walworth County and Fond du Lac County. District Attorney Leusink has handled numerous different caseloads as a prosecutor, including homicides,

attempted homicides, sexual assaults, child abuse cases, robberies, property crimes, and OWIs. He has tried over ninety jury trials during his career, over twenty-five of which occurred in Waushara County.

District Attorney Leusink received a B.A. in Political Science and History from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2010 and a law degree from Georgetown in 2013.

Westfield School District reflects on growth as the end of school year nears

MICHELLE JOHNSON
WESTFIELD
SCHOOL DISTRICT
ADMINISTRATOR

As the end of the school year rapidly approaches, it's a time for reflection on the accomplishments and growth we've witnessed throughout the academic year. Our elementary schools have been buzzing with excitement as they wrap up their PTO celebrations. Last week, both Westfield and Oxford Elementary hosted memorable events, and now our Coloma families eagerly anticipate their turn next week on Thursday, May 23.

Transitioning from

the elementary level, our middle school and high school music departments are bidding farewell to the year with a crescendo of talent. Band concerts, choral performances, and a heartfelt send-off to our graduating seniors mark the culmination of months of dedication and practice. Among the cherished traditions, Westfield High School's Senior Picnic stands out—a final gathering before our esteemed Class of 2024 embarks on their graduation ceremony, set for Sunday, May 19 at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Gym.

As our high school seniors move on to the next

milestone in life, the rest of our student body is also gearing up for the end to the academic year. High schoolers are diligently preparing for their finals, while middle schoolers eagerly anticipate their end-of-year awards ceremony and a "Sports" day promising fun games and activities.

Looking ahead, I'd like to remind everyone of the importance of community involvement in shaping the future of our district. An upcoming Special Board of Education meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 22 at 5 p.m. in the High School Library. At this meeting, School Perceptions, an independent

surveying company, will present the feedback gathered from our community. These insights will guide our district in addressing facility and maintenance needs, ensuring our school environments are conducive to student learning and growth.

As we move through these final weeks of the school year, let's cherish the memories made, celebrate the achievements attained, and look forward to our promising Pioneer Future. Together, we continue to build a brighter future for our students and our community.

Waushara County Land Conservation Department launches rental program with no-till drill

Get ready to revolutionize your farming practices with the ESCH 5612 no-till Grain Drill available through the Waushara County Land Conservation Department's exciting rental program.

Unlock Sustainable Farming: Say goodbye to traditional tillage methods and hello to no-till farming with the ESCH 5612. Preserve soil health, reduce erosion, and save water, all while boosting your crop yields.

Affordable Access: The department understands the importance of cost-effectiveness in agriculture. That's why the rental program offers the ESCH 5612 at just \$75 plus \$7 per acre. It's the perfect blend of affordability and cutting-edge technology.

Precision Planting: With precision seeding capabilities, the ESCH 5612 ensures

every seed is planted with accuracy and efficiency. Maximize your yield potential and minimize input costs, starting today.

Flexible and Convenient: Whether you're a seasoned farmer or just starting out, their rental program offers the flexibility you need. Access the ESCH 5612 when you need it, without the hassle of ownership or maintenance.

Join the No-Till Revolution: Embrace the future of farming with the ESCH 5612 rental program. Experience the difference sustainable practices can make in your fields, and in the world.

Ready to take your farming to the next level? Contact Josh at Waushara County Land Conservation today to learn more and reserve the ESCH 5612.



Calling non-professional artists

If you're over 18 and your recent work is original in concept and design, you can enter the 2024 Wautoma WRAP (Wisconsin Regional Art Program).

This year's popup event includes an exhibit, a demo by Joye Moon, a complimentary lunch, critiques and awards. Artists

who win State awards will be eligible for statewide recognition and monetary prizes.

Registration closes Tuesday, May 28. It's easy to enter online at the Association of Wisconsin Artists website, wiscartists.org: how to enter a WRAP.

The event is at the Senior Center in Wautoma on Saturday, June 1 from

9 a.m.-3 p.m. Easels and tables are provided for display. Early setup is available.

The show is co-sponsored by the Rural Rembrandt Art Club of Wautoma and opens to the public at 10 a.m.

For more information contact co-ordinator Pat Spear at 773-633-9759 or registrar Kathy Sletten at 608-220-1216.

Community news online.

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Veterans eat free at Cooperative Care Memorial Day Brat Fry

The Cooperative Care will host their second annual Memorial Day Veteran Brat Fry. This free event for veterans and their family will be held on Monday, May 27 from 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Cooperative Care Office, 402 E. Main St., Wautoma.

All veterans are invited to enjoy a free meal and free raffles. The Wautoma Police Department will be on-site

helping to serve brats. Cooperative Care will also be accepting donations, but are not required. All raised proceeds will be donated to Waushara County Veterans.

The event will also include a Moment of Silence at 3 p.m. and a Taps Ceremony by the American Legion following.

Stock the Box at Associated Bank in Wautoma

Associated Bank of Wautoma is currently collecting items for Stock the Box to support the Waushara County Food Pantry.

Currently the pantry is most in need of non-perishable foods, either canned

or boxed. Checks are also accepted and should be made payable to the Waushara County Food Pantry.

Please have donations in by Saturday, June 1.

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Students enjoy outdoor fun during Wild Rose Elementary Field Days



Wild Rose Elementary Field Days gave students a chance to enjoy a beautiful day outside. Students from each grade level rotated to several different stations featuring games and activities.



Gabe Bacon and Alia Duran get ready to race together during their three-legged race.



Mia Szilveszter runs the track during Wild Rose Field Days on May 8.



Tyberius Paulson had fun in the potato sack race against his fellow classmates.



Corbin Jackson is careful with his egg so it doesn't break while racing against the girls team.



Students had to quickly put on a Wildcat jersey and race up and down the course with the outfit. Isabella Rutchik laughs as she tries to keep the jersey from falling.



Ethan Quiroz plays as the cat during a game of cat and mouse during the Wild Rose Field Days activities.

WAUSHARA COUNTY ANIMAL SHELTER Pet of the Week



Meet Xena!

This pretty girl is still here looking for her forever home. She is a two-year old Dutch Shepherd who is spayed and current on all vaccines. She has done one round of training and is currently in her second round where she is excelling. She is a very quick learner and loves to please her handler. She's an active girl who needs an active lifestyle, no couch potato here! She does not get along with cats, and would prefer to be an only dog as well. If you have room for Xena, please fill out an application on our website!

Prepare now to boat safely this summer

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) urges water enthusiasts to check boat equipment and review basic safety tips to prepare for the upcoming water season. "Safety is an important part of water fun," said Lt. Darren Kuhn, DNR boating law administrator. "Wisconsin rivers and lakes can be relaxing and family-friendly places to spend a spring day when you put safety first and respect the water."

Check that your boat and trailer lights and safety equipment are in working order to save time and frustration at the boat launch. A full checklist of required equipment is available on the last page of the Wisconsin Boating Laws and Responsibilities Handbook.

It's also important to inspect your life jackets for wear and tear. Most inflatable jackets should be checked for leaks every six months, and the cartridge should be checked before each use. The jacket manufacturer's website should have instructions on how to check your life jacket status.

Follow the safety tips below and enjoy Wisconsin's great



May is a good time to inspect your boating equipment and review safety tips to prepare for the summer boating season.

Photo Credit: National Safe Boating Council

lakes and rivers with family and friends:

- Sign up now to take an online boater education course.
- Always wear a properly fitted and fastened life jacket when you're on or near the water. A life jacket will keep you on top of the water if you walk off an unexpected drop-off, a wave or current overpower you or you fall out of a boat.
- Enjoy the waters sober and know your limits. Alcohol blurs a

person's judgment, reaction time and abilities.

- River shorelines and sandbars pose unseen dangers. Higher, fast-moving water can tax an individual's boating, paddling and swimming skills.
- Keep an eye on the weather and always tell someone where you are going.
- Be ready for the unexpected, and always wear your life jacket. Learn more boating safety tips on the DNR's Boat Safety webpage.



Camp LuWiSoMo hosts 10th annual Special Needs Prom

2024 Prom Court: Jeri Katzke-Poynette and Ryan Fink-Neshkoro, Jane Bull-Poynette and Travis Richard-Redgranite, Queen Janelle Seliger-Berlin and King Sean Coon-Wautoma, Jenna Simer-Darien and Arnie Pavas-Berlin, Maddie Schening-Oshkosh and Ned Schmidt-Neshkoro.

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LIQUOR LICENSE APPLICATIONS
 Notice is hereby given, that the following persons and corporations have filed applications with the Village Clerk for the Village of Coloma, Waushara County, Wisconsin, at the listed premises, for the following described licenses for a period commencing July 1, 2024 and ending June 30, 2025. Said applications will be reviewed and acted on by the Village Board on May 30, 2024 at 6:30pm at the Anna Follett Memorial Center.

Class A Combination licenses:

1. Condon Oil Company, Kraig Bauman, agent, 434 Stonehedge Ct., Ripon, WI 54971 d/b/a Coloma Mobil Mart, 215 W Follett Dr. Coloma WI 54930
2. LA Group, Inc., Lakhbir Singh, agent, 6664 Tartan Trail, Sun Prairie WI 53590 d/b/a Hoops Travel Plaza 636 Hoops Way, Coloma WI 54930

Class B Combination licenses:

1. Sueden Inc., Dennis P Apps, agent W13613 Cottonville Lane, Coloma WI 54930 d/b/a Hardware Store Pub, 159 N Front St # 1, Coloma, WI 54930
2. CPeg Inc., Peggy Dischler, Agent, W13650 Black Oak Ct, Coloma WI 54930 d/b/a The Cabin Bar & Grill 221 N Front St., Coloma, WI 54930 #20 WNAXLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jones Fish Hatcheries and Distributors LLC Doing Business as: Wisconsin Lake & Pond Resource, LLC (WLPR) proposes to chemically treat areas on waterbodies at the below locations for aquatic plants and/or algae. WLPR may perform treatment periodically and as needed from March - November, annually. Warning signs will be posted within 150' of the affected areas at the time of treatment which will include any restrictions relating to water use. Waterbodies and sizes covered with this notice include:
 Private Pond, 1.90 acres - NENW S18 T17N R11E
 WLPR will hold a public informational meeting on the proposed treatments if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one in writing. The person or entity requesting the meeting shall state a specific agenda of topics including problems and alternatives to be discussed. The request for the public informational meeting must be sent in writing to the Wisconsin Lake & Pond Resource, N7828 Town Hall Rd.

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Eldorado, WI 54932 and to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Water Permit Central Intake - Attn. APM, PO Box 7185, Madison, WI 53707 within five days of this publication.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 CIVIL DIVISION
 WAUSHARA COUNTY
 Case No.: 2024CV000058
 Classification Code: 30301
 The amount claimed is over \$10,000.
 Hughes Federal Credit Union
 11445 E Via Linda Suite 2-610
 Scottsdale AZ 85259

vs.
 PEDRO LEZAMA
 W3935 CHICAGO RD
 REDGRANITE WI 54970

PUBLICATION SUMMONS

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To the person named above as a defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within 40 (forty) days after 05/09/2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 209 S ST. MARIE STREET, WAUTOMA, WI 54982 and to Dobberstein Law Firm, LLC, the plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 225 S. Executive Drive, Brookfield, Wisconsin 53005. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 (forty) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated 4/29/2024
 Electronically signed by Jillian E Caggiano
 State Bar No. 1101032
 DOBBERSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC
 Attorneys for the plaintiff
 225 S. Executive Dr.
 Brookfield, WI 53005
 (262) 641-3715
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
 AMENDED SUMMONS
 Case No. 24CV000183
 ARTISAN AND TRUCKERS CASUALTY COMPANY
 AS SUBROGEE OF JONATHAN K DIETZEN

vs.
 LESTER L PRICE
 THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
 TO: LESTER L PRICE
 W1322 COUNTY RD H, PINE RIVER WI 54965

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within Forty (40) days after May 9, 2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, 320 S WALNUT ST, APPLETON WI 54911 and the Kohn Law Firm, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 735 N. Water St., Suite 1300, Milwaukee, WI 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If no Complaint accompanies this Summons you must respond within the said 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiff's attorneys at their respective addresses listed above.

If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin April 30, 2024.
 KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.
 ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY:
 /S/MERRICK RAMOS

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MERRICK RAMOS
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 WAUSHARA COUNTY
 AMENDED SUMMONS

Case No. 24CV000031
 CREDIT ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
 vs.
 LUIS CERVANTES MARIA LEDESMA

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
 TO: LUIS CERVANTES
 448 S FAIR ST
 WAUTOMA WI 54982

MARIA LEDESMA
 448 S FAIR ST
 WAUTOMA, WI 54982

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within Forty (40) days after May 2, 2024, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the Complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT, WAUSHARA COUNTY, P O BOX 507, WAUTOMA WI 54982 and the Kohn Law Firm, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 735 N. Water St., Suite 1300, Milwaukee, WI 53202. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If no Complaint accompanies this Summons you must respond within the said 40 day period with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint by mailing or delivering said written demand to the court and to the Plaintiff's attorneys at their respective addresses listed above.

If you do not provide a proper answer to the Complaint or provide a written demand for said complaint within the 40 day period, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
 Dated at Milwaukee,

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Wisconsin April 19, 2024.
 KOHN LAW FIRM S.C.
 ELECTRONICALLY SIGNED BY:
 /S/SAMUEL OLSON
 SAMUEL OLSON
 State Bar No. 1104219
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 #18 - 19 - 20*
 WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 WAUSHARA COUNTY
 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Case No.: 22 CV 153
 Case Code: 30404

FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

vs.
 MATTHEW L. EWALD
 SHEILA M. LAURILA
 OUR HELP INC.
 CROWN HEATING & COOLING, INC.
 JASTER'S AG-SUPPLY INC.
 ARCHER-DANIELS-MIDLAND COMPANY
 RL HOLDING CO, LLC

Please take notice, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 3rd day of May, 2023 in the amount of \$375,000.95, the undersigned sheriff of Waushara County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the main lobby of the Waushara County Courthouse at 380 South Townline Road, Wautoma, WI 54982, on the 25th day of June, 2024 at 10:00 a.m., on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described as follows:

PARCEL 1:

Lot Four (4) of Certified Survey Map No. 3881 as recorded in Volume 18 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 20, as Document No. 354520, located in and being part of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter (E1/2-SW1/4), Section Eleven (11), Township Eighteen (18) North, Range Eleven (11) East, Town of Marion, Waushara County, Wisconsin; **EXCEPT** A part of Lot 4 of Certified Survey Map No. 3881 and also being located in the SE1/4 of Section 11, Township 18 North, Range 11 East, in the Town of Marion, Waushara County, Wisconsin, described as follows:
 Commencing at the East corner of said Section 11; thence S00°08'59"W along the East line of the SE1/4, 953.45 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continuing S00°08'59"W along the East line of the SE1/4, 278.17 feet; thence N89°45'02"W, 781.79 feet; thence N00°20'33"W along the West line of said Lot 4, 278.17 feet; thence S89°45'06"E along the North line of said Lot 4, 784.18 feet to the Point of Beginning.
 For Informational Purposes Only, Tax ID

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Number(s): 016-01144-0210
 Property Address(s): Vacant Land near Cree Road, Wautoma, WI 54982

PARCEL 2:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4-NW1/4), of Section Thirteen (13), Township Eighteen (18) North, Range Eleven (11) East, Town of Marion, Waushara County, Wisconsin, lying Northwesterly of Cree Road; **EXCEPT** Lot One (1) of Certified Survey Map No. 5031 as recorded in Volume 26 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 242, as Document No. 407566; **ALSO EXCEPT** Lot One (1) of Certified Survey Map No. 3978 as recorded in Volume 18 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 218, as Document No. 359537; **ALSO EXCEPT** Lot One (1) of Certified Survey Map No. 1245 as recorded in Volume 5 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 121, as Document No. 267331; **ALSO EXCEPT** Certified Survey Map No. 812 as recorded in Volume 3 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 297, as Document No. 252094; **AND** The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4-NE1/4), of Section Fourteen (14), Township Eighteen (18) North, Range Eleven (11) East, Town of Marion, Waushara County, Wisconsin, lying Northwesterly of Cree Road; **EXCEPT** Lot One (1) of Certified Survey Map No. 1245 as recorded in Volume 5 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 121, as Document No. 267331; **ALSO EXCEPT** the following described parcel:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NW1/4-NE1/4), of said Section 14; thence South 00° 07' 45" West along the West line of said forty 1329.32 feet; thence South 89° 37' 38" East along the South line of said forty 1320.57 feet to the West line of said NE1/4-NE1/4 and the Point of Beginning; thence North 00° 16' 52" East along said West line 326.51 feet; thence South 89° 21' 40" East 35.00 feet; thence South 00° 16' 52" West 326.00 feet more or less to a point North 89° 37' 38" West of the Point of Beginning; thence South 89° 37' 38" East 35.00 feet more or less to the Point of Beginning; **EXCEPT** Lot One (1) of Certified Survey Map No. 812 as recorded in Volume 3 of Certified Survey Maps on Page 297, as Document No. 252094.
 For Informational Purposes Only, Tax ID Number(s): 016-01411-0511
 Property Address(s): Vacant Land on Cree Road, Wautoma, WI 54982
 Terms of sale: Pursuant to judgment,

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ten percent (10%) of the successful bid must be paid to the Sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds...

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percent (10%) down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. Property will be sold "As is" and subject to all liens, encumbrances and taxes.

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Walter Zuehlke Waushara County Sheriff Attorney John M. Blazel WSB#1018059 SMITS & BLAZEL LAW OFFICE, LLC...

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUSHARA COUNTY Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 24 PR 27 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAKE MARSHALL VAN LOON PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal administration was filed.

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2. The decedent, with date of birth March 30, 1980 and date of death February 9, 2024, was domiciled in Waushara County, State of WI, with a mailing address of W9660 Blackhawk Court, Wautoma, WI 54982.

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at the Waushara County Courthouse, Wautoma, Wisconsin, Room 232 or A2041. DATE SIGNED: April 18, 2024 Electronically signed by Karen Masticola Probate Registrar Robyn J. Blader Blader Law Office, LLC PO Box 239 Wautoma, WI 54982 920-787-4623 Bar Number 1026146 #18 - 19 - 20* WNAJLP

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

1-855-375-2274

WAUSHARA COUNTY

LEGAL NOTICE: NAMES AND BUSINESSES APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

The Wisconsin Department of Revenue received reports from various banks, insurance companies, utilities, and other holders of unclaimed property indicating the following persons or businesses may be owners of unclaimed money, stocks, bonds or contents of abandoned safe deposit boxes.

BONDS

To the class of unknown U.S. savings bond owners: be advised that under Wisconsin law, all U.S. savings bonds when they, 1) have not been redeemed within 5 years of their maturity date or the date the bond stops earning interest; 2) have purchasers or owners with last-known addresses in the state of Wisconsin, according to the records of the U.S. Treasury Department; and 3) were issued during the following timeframes:

INDIVIDUAL UNCLAIMED PROPERTY

- 8256403 ACEVEDO LUIS 360 PARK VIEW CT # 6 8005704 AMSTUTZ LYNDON J W5534 COUNTY RD F 7921612 ANDERSON MARC W6750 NORWEGIAN LN 8659426 ASCHER KARL PO BOX 91 8187072 AUCK KATHRYN N4416 STATE RD 22 7913787 BAILLOD ZACH W13501 COUNTY RD C 7913787 BAILLOID MONICA W13501 COUNTY RD C 8132598 BAINBRIDGE MARY PO BOX 37 8076277 BARTLEY STEVEN W8402 ROYAL OAKS DR 8388180 BAUGHMAN WILBUR W 12601 ALP AVE 8137998 BEER HEATHER N5467 6TH AVE 8221356 BERKSHIRE MARY W 7536 STATE RD 152 7963778 BINDER MATTHEW 527 FOSTER RD 8208848 BOEHR JUDY N1711 CREE AVE 8550282 BOETTCHER MICHAEL N5669 36TH DR 8550282 BOETTCHER STACY N5669 36TH DR 8420452 BOGUTSKE DENISE N1142 COUNTY RD E 8001302 BORN RICHARD 160 HUNTER ST 8164882 BOTTICELLI DAWN W8120 CHICAGO RD 8555612 BROGLE JANE W6737 PORTERS LAKE RD 8404660 CABALLERO JOSE 357 PARK VIEW CT 8265909 CARLSON RUSSELL W2402 COUNTY RD Q 8502905 CASPERSON DORIS M N1433 37TH AVE 7897028 CAVES BRANDON W6492 PINELAND DR 8526242 CLARK JANICE 130 W MT MORRIS AVE 7868781 CLARK LEROY

- 8194778 427 E GREEN MEADOW DR CLAUSEN ELAINE W4747 STATE RD 21 8485920 COLLIGAN NORMA N6227 COUNTY RD K COLVIN JEREMY W6170 S NORWAY HILLS LN 8470202 CONLEY SAMANTHA N5125 4TH AVE 8020720 COTTRELL CALVIN W3114 CHICAGO RD 8382938 COX TENA W2295 COUNTY RD M 8166247 CUMMINGS BRAYDEN 130 W MILL ST 8092344 CUMMINS ZAHKYAH S N3009 21ST LN 8152620 DEAN KATIE W8363 MIELKE WAY RD 8134331 DEBORD ASHTON W14117 COUNTY RD C 8304046 DEHAVEN JOAN W2349 STATE RD 21 8304046 DEHAVEN MICHAEL W2349 STATE RD 21 8372102 DETJENS MALISSA 1088 TAPLIN DR 8372103 DETJENS MALISSA 1088 TAPLIN DR 8466312 DEVERNEY RICHARD N7135 E PINE LAKE LN 8081507 DEWITZ ROBERT 9221 N LAKE SHARON RD 8203690 DICKSON JOHN N3111 4TH AVE 8087219 DITTMANN CAROL W8864 CZECH CT 8224883 DOBRECEVICH PEGGY PO BOX 1162 7821467 DOLATOWSKI MELISSA 239 N 2ND ST 8317665 ELLINGER JUDY N4604 WISCONSIN 22 7875546 ERDMAN GILBERT N6260 12TH CT 7698808 ERDMANN JAMES PO BOX 103 8288511 ERICKSON JENNIFER W7953 S COUNTY RD A 8214410 ERICKSON KEITH W7953 S COUNTY RD A 8249257 ERICKSON KEITH W7953 S COUNTY RD A 8288511 ERICKSON KEITH W7953 S COUNTY RD A 8244051 FARAGO CLANCY 205 N MAIN ST 7990958 FAUGHT CHARLES 132 N LINDEN ST 7875560 FINDLEY DENNIS PO BOX 115 8115197 FIRKUS DALE PO BOX 411 8432391 FOLEY CHESTER RICK W2990 COUNTY RD H 8020720 FRALISH DANIELLE W3114 CHICAGO RD 7920701 FRANK LAUDOLFF W3234 CYPRESS RD 8024806 FUTH KENNETH N7036 18TH CT 8555323 GARCIA NINA PO BOX 1055 8195903 GERALD MILLER PO BOX 1260 8404660 GOMEZ TONY 357 PARK VIEW CT 7917565 GRAEBER GARY W745 BLACKHAWK LN

- 8432013 GRANDE CHERYL N6298 7TH AVE 8432013 GRANDE PATRICK N6298 7TH AVE 7868255 GREEN KRISTIN 236 THACKERY ST 8382960 GRUBER LOISW5884 BEECHNUT AVE 8594790 GUSTKE LAURIE 611 N 2ND AVE 8594791 GUSTKE LAURIE 611 N 2ND AVE 8103103 HAINES DIANA W3904 CHICAGO RD 8446458 HANSON JEANNE PO BOX 1 8179240 HARTMAN KAREN N5367 15TH RD 8125198 HAYES DONNA J N5879 30TH RD 8125199 HAYES DONNA J N5879 30TH RD 8226311 HECKER JOZIE W5195 S COUNTY RD A HEDING JANE 203 NORTHWESTERN AVE 8053283 HENDRICK WILLIAM 7793440 HENNES JULIE 115 E HIGH ST 8036743 HERNANDEZ JOSE CTY RD A W6401 8394499 HERTEL THEODORE N3781 30TH DR 8200657 HIETPAS GILES W2680 COUNTY RD H 8200657 HIETPAS SUSAN RD H 8455416 HIGGINS JAYME 342 S LIBERTY ST 8075627 HILLIKER META PO BOX 808 8079671 HILLIKER META PO BOX 808 8085965 HILLIKER META PO BOX 808 8244334 HILLIKER META PO BOX 808 8070266 HILLIKER THOMAS PO BOX 81 W 6461 CHICAGO AVE 7941984 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 7972444 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 7981670 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 7991173 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 7991487 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 7996162 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8010603 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8060679 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8070367 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8075654 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8090348 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8120436 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8194156 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8259010 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8259024 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8269286 HILLIKER TRUMAN PO BOX 808 8090144 HOBBS EDWARD 410 E BANNERMAN AVE 8133680 HOBBS SHAUNA N731 CYPRESS RD 7888446 HOGAN TRACY W3202 ARCHER CT 8040976 HOPPA JOYCE N398 COUNTY RD XX 8040976 HOPPA PHILLIP N398 COUNTY RD XX 7897833 HORTON TRAVIS 420 N EAGLE ST 7898033 HORTON TRAVIS 420 N EAGLE ST

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- 7873062 LAPLANTE LYNDA 3234 HWY 49 8235906 LARSON LISA W5310 BROWN DEER AVE 7974621 LAYTON ELEANOR N2165 STATE RD 49 8469601 LEE ROBERT 317 S FOSTER ST 8411930 LEQUE TERESA N671 CYPRESS RD 7901771 LERS NATALIE W7116 COUNTY RD YY 8053076 LEWKO ROSEMARIE 425 E KING ST 8464808 MAAGER JOANNE 155 SUMMIT ST 7793985 MANGIN KIM W12099 ANIWA RD 7933491 MANTHEY GARY N689 FAWN LN 8399262 MARKS GORDON RR 1 8026911 MARTINEZ ZEPEDA RAMSET 1264 QUENCY ROAB 7797872 MASKIL CRAIG 242 CENTURY DR 7842952 MATA VALERIE 537 TAYLOR ST 8395935 MAYR THOMAS W13284 COTTONVILLE LN 8496047 MC GOWAN KARAN 434 E GREEN MEADOW DR 8061218 MCEWAN COLLEEN 139 W MOUNT MORRIS AVE 7903263 MCKINNEY TIMOTHY PO BOX 149 8264107 MCSORLEY ANN N1018 LUCERNE TERRACE DR 8264107 MCSORLEY STEVEN N1018 LUCERNE TERRACE DR 8472331 MENDEN M J PO BOX 18 8182734 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182735 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182736 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182737 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182738 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182739 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182740 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182741 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182742 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182743 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182744 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182745 METZGER DONALD N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182734 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182735 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182736 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182737 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182738 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182739 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182740 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182741 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182742 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182743 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182744 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 8182745 METZGER ELIZABETH N1335 COUNTY RD EE 7802610 MILLER MICHAEL W2146 S COUNTY RD A 8524912 MILLER MICHELLE

- W5605 ARCHER LN 8168522 MILLER WALTER 543 HORNE ST 8244051 MILLERFARAGO ERIKKA 205 N MAIN ST 7901174 MINENNA MARGARET N4827 COUNTY RD E 7927319 MINENNA MARGARET N4827 COUNTY RD E 8090779 MINSTER DIANA W8702 COTTONVILLE AVE 8362058 MONROE DAVID 160 N 2ND ST 8599321 MUELLER DANIEL N414 STATE RD 49 8501006 MUELLER NANCY W4684 S PEARL LAKE RD 8352814 MUELLER PERRY W4684 S PEARL LAKE RD 8501006 MUELLER PERRY W4684 S PEARL LAKE RD 8359469 MUSHINSKI BETTY RR 1 8236942 NABER JULIA W6946 CHICAGO AVE 8236942 NABER MACKENZY W6946 CHICAGO AVE 8204511 NALLEY JAMES W2868 COUNTY RD M 8490033 NELSON PETERS KIRBY W 7026 COTTONVILLE DR 8394499 NEUBAUER ESTHER N3781 30TH DR 8540503 NORLIN CRAIG PO BOX 551 8416258 OHALLORAN ROBERT N290 3RD DR 7738466 OLSON JOYCE W4707 STATE RD 21 8298419 ORTIZ LUZ W1671 ALP AVE 8429518 PARR CHERYL 440 HIGH ST APT 2 8091883 PAWLACYK THOMAS N909 SPRING LAKE ESTATES DR 7928043 PENNAU AUDREY 668 CUMMINGS RD 8114583 PENNAU CASEY W8741 BEECHNUT AVE 7928043 PENNAU SHARRN 668 CUMMINGS RD 8129317 PERRIN RODNEY PO BOX 44 8490033 PETERS DEAN W 7026 COTTONVILLE DR 8196217 PODOLL ROGER L W8772 STATE RD 21 8287115 POWLESS KACEY 136 PEARL ST 8312725 PRASCH NICK W7329 ALP CT 8170446 PRICE LESTER W1322 COUNTY RD H 8109271 QUIMBY CORRIE W3669 N TWIN LN 8402502 RADLOFF NANCY N 1882 CREE AVE 8417276 RADLOFF NANCY N 1882 CREE AVE 8624648 RAMIREZ JESUS N2977 STATE RD 73 7940692 REDFIELD ARIA N4874 5TH LN 7940692 REDFIELD CHRISTOPHER N4874 5TH LN 8520831 REILLY KEVIN PO BOX 747 7817049 RICE AMANDA 207 E MAIN ST 8029386 RIVERS JEFFREY W7050 ANIWA DR 7959810 RIVERS LESTER W11218 HWY 73 7959810 RIVERS MARY W11218 HWY 73 8328606 ROBINSON JENNIFER N2076 MAJESTIC PINES CIR 8619560 ROBINSON JENNIFER N2076 MAJESTIC PINES CIR 8328606 ROBINSON ROBERT N2076 MAJESTIC PINES CIR 8619560 ROBINSON ROBERT N2076 MAJESTIC PINES

LEGAL NOTICE: UNCLAIMED CHILD SUPPORT FUNDS Pursuant to the Wisconsin Unclaimed Property Act, Chapter 177, Wis. Stats., the Wisconsin Department of Revenue has received reports that indicate the following persons may be owners of unclaimed child support or related funds. A claim form can be obtained by any person possessing LEGAL interest in such support funds. HINTZ ARLYN C 402 E RIVERSIDE AVE RICE KODY A W4152 WINDFLOWER LANE RHOADES TERRI L 206 N PROSPECT ST STEBER KRISTINA K 411 SOUTHGATE DR TO OBTAIN A CHILD SUPPORT CLAIM FORM CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-991-5530 OR VISIT WWW.REVENUE.WI.GOV Select "Unclaimed Child Support Payments in Wisconsin" listed under Unclaimed Property. Published this 16th day of May, 2024

TO COMPLETE A CLAIM FORM 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK Visit www.revenue.wi.gov/ucp

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FELONIES RECORDED IN WAUSHARA COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT WAUSHARA COUNTY Order Setting Time to Hear Petition for Administration and Deadline for Filing Claims (Formal Administration)

Case No. 2024PR28 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Bernard A. Burzik A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS: The decedent, with date of birth December 27, 1957 and date of death February 2, 2024 was domiciled in Waushara County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N6333 15th Avenue, Almond, Wisconsin, 54909.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The Petition be heard at the Waushara County Courthouse, 380 S. Townline Road, Wisconsin, Room Branch 1, before Circuit Court Judge/Circuit Court Commissioner Guy D. Dutcher, on June 12, 2024 at 10:00 AM. You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if

there is no objection.

2. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is July 22, 2024.

3. A claim may be filed at the Waushara County Courthouse, 380 S. Townline Road, Wautoma, Wisconsin, Room A2041.

4. Heirship will be determined at the hearing on petition for final judgment.

5. Publication of this notice is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.

* The names or addresses of the following interested persons (if any) are not known or reasonably ascertainable:

Intestate heirs to Bernard A. Burzik

DATE SIGNED: April 25, 2024

Electronically signed by Guy D. Dutcher, Circuit Court Judge

Attorney Thomas A. Lorensen 107 S. Ste. Marie St., PO Box 808 Wautoma, WI 54982-0808 Telephone Number 920-787-3375 Bar Number 1003739 #18 - 19 - 20* WNAXLP

Ryan LCJ Gurholt Sr., Wautoma, was in court on May 1 on a count of Prisoner Throw/Expel Bodily Substances and a count of Bail Jumping-Felony. Plea: NC. Court accepts plea and enters JOC. Court orders: As to 24CF41 - S/W - two years Probation. AODA and follow through. The defendant must maintain absolute sobriety and is prohibited from possessing/ingesting any impairing substances that have not been prescribed by a physician. No Contact with E.A.G. Restitution in the amount of \$640 to E.A.G. Costs w/ 60 DTP or PP. As to 24CF41 only: 20 days WC Jail, consecutive to 23CM226. Huber, No GT. Same conditions as noted for 23CM226. No Contact with H.B. except for incidental contact within the WC Jail. Costs w/ 60 DTP or PP. Appeal rights given.

Chad A. Miller, Plainfield, was in court on May 1 on a count of Manuf/Deliver Amphetamine(<=3g), a count of Bail Jumping-Felony, a count of Possession of Methamphetamine and a count of Possession of THC (2nd+ Offense). An arraignment is scheduled for June 17.

Elizabeth Kay Mariani, Wautoma, was in court on May 1 on two counts of Possession of Narcotic Drugs. A status conference is scheduled for May 20.

Lucas James Moeller, Hortonville, was in court

on May 1 on a count of 1st Degree Sexual Assault - Use/Threat of Force/ Violence and a count of False Imprisonment. A final pre-trial is scheduled for May 24.

Coral A. Foate, Verona, was in court on May 1 on two counts of Possession of Methamphetamine, a count of Possession of Narcotic Drugs, and two counts of Bail Jumping-Felony. A status conference is scheduled for May 16.

Carrie Lydia Johanna Henning, Wautoma, was in court on May 2 on a count of Incest-Failure to Prevent and a count of Failure to Act/Sexual Assault. An adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 11.

Kevin J. Downing, Plainfield, was in court on May 2 on a count of Enticement-Sexual Contact, a count of Cause Child 13-28 to View Sex. Activity, a count of Expose to Harmful Material, and a count of 2nd Degree Sexual Assault. Court orders: Defense final pre-trial filings submitted by June 18 and State's final pre-trial filings submitted by June 25. A final pre-trial is scheduled for July 2.

Franklin R. Stapleman, Kewaskum, was in court on May 2 on two counts of Bail Jumping-Felony and a count of Possession of Methamphetamine. A status conference is scheduled for May 30.

Matthew C. Brogan, Pittsville, was in court on May 2 on a count of Throw/

Discharge Bodily Fluid at Public Safety Worker or Prosecutor. The Court will approve the Conditional Release Treatment Plan filed April 24. The Court orders all conditions outlined in the plan. The Court questions the parties. Order approving conditional release plan to be submitted for Court's signature.

David J. Royston, Wautoma, was in court on May 2 on three counts of 1st-Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety. Defense final pre-trial is scheduled for June 6. A final pre-trial is scheduled for June 13.

Paul R. Wagner, Sobieski, was in court on May 2 on a count of Theft by Contractor >\$10,000-\$100,000. A status conference is scheduled for June 17.

John P. Gearnhardt, Redgranite, was in

court on May 2 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine and a count of Possession of THC (2nd+ Offense). Plea: NC. Court accepts plea and enters JOC. Court orders: As to 23CF234 & 23CF236 - S/W - two years Probation. Conditions: As to 23CF234 only - 40 days WC Jail, Huber, No GT. 22 days CFTS. Sentence to commence within 30 days. The Court does not object to the sentence being served in another jurisdiction. As to both counts: AODA and follow through. The defendant must maintain absolute sobriety and is prohibited from possessing/ ingesting any impairing substances that have not been prescribed by a physician. Any other counseling or treatment as deemed appropriate

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Attention Waushara Count Drainage District Landowners Annual Ditch Inspection

The annual ditch inspection for the Marion/Warren Drainage District drain is scheduled for Monday, June 17th, 2024. The board will meet at 9:00 a.m. at Spring Lake Farms on County F outside of Spring Lake and proceed from there to the district drain for inspection. Any landowners interested in accompanying the board on their inspection should be at Spring Lake Farms by 9:00 a.m. Landowners may submit to the Drainage Board written requests for specific site visits or comments about the drain's performance prior to June 17, 2024. Written requests should be addressed to: Waushara County Drainage Board, W6750 Norwegian Lane, Wild Rose, WI 54984.

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Hancock Veteran sent on Never Forgotten Honor Flight

BY CINDY STEVENS

Never Forgotten Honor Flight, American Legion Post and Auxiliary 343 from Hancock will be sending Korean Veteran Victor Ruiz to Washington, DC on May 20th.

"I cannot believe how generous and hard-working people have been to make this event happen. The fundraiser recently held at Ponderosa Pines was so impressive. I have traveled many places throughout the world in my lifetime but this will be my first trip to Washington, DC. I cannot wait to go!"

Victor was born in 1931 in Mexico hearing his father tell him his dream of becoming an American citizen as he



Victor Ruiz and his Honor Flight Guardian Howard Griffith. Both are members of American Legion 343 in Hancock.

grew up. Although Victor's father was unable to achieve that wish,

Victor made it to the US in 1955 after his enlistment in the Mexican

Army was completed which is where he received his training for a possible engagement in the Korean War. As soon as Victor arrived in the US he signed up for the American Army Reserves Unit as Infantry while living in Detroit and Dearborn, MI. Victor said, "The US is number one. I am a proud American of Mexican descent!"

Another move brought him to the Hancock area for employment opportunities where he met his wife Helen to whom he was blessed for 66 years. They had 3 children and had moved to Chicago where Victor learned his culinary skills eventually becoming an executive chef. "I

love an organized and busy kitchen." Life was good; Victor and Helen worked hard and were even able to invest in real estate rentals. "Being a chef is like artwork, you love the presentation of food, trying new arrangements, and recipe creation. I was in my dream job. The best cook at home though was still Helen."

Helen's grandmother's home in Hancock became available to purchase so the couple was able to move even purchasing acreage for raising cattle. Victor continued to work as an executive chef in the Stevens Point area finally retiring for good at the age of 76.

"I am a bit nervous

and excited at the same time for my trip. Fellow American Legion 343 member Howard Griffith will be my guardian. He also served 40 years in the Army retiring as a Master Sergeant." Victor's trip begins on the 19th with a dinner and a USO-style dance. On the 20th both will board the plane to Washington, DC for a full day of visiting memorials returning around 10 p.m.

If you wish to send a card to be opened on the return trip, please send it to:

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"Heal the Hill" with tree planting in Mount Morris

The community is invited to "Heal the Hill" during a volunteer tree planting family event on Sunday, May 19. Plant one tree or plant three, then dedicate your tree tag with the name of a passed loved one, your own name, your child's or your pet's.

This event is a great opportunity to bring kids away from their computer of video

games and to give back to nature. Mt. Morris is beautiful this time of year, so add to the beauty with tree planting. Trees are provided, but you are asked to please bring a shovel and pail if you can.

Food and prizes will be provided throughout the day for free, including premium Iola Car Show tickets and ice cream certificates.

All ages are invited, with young families and seniors attending in the past to plant a tree for a passed loved one. The tree(s) you plant on Sunday, May 19, your grandkids and their kids will be able to enjoy. The event will start at 10 a.m. and run through 1 p.m. (possibly later) at Mt. Morris Hills County Park.



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by the supervising agent. No Contact with Randy Lindgren unless approved by supervising agent. Costs w/ 60 DTP or PP. Appeal rights given. Cash bond previously posted to be applied. Defendant to report to Probation/Parole by close of business May 2.

Nathan R. Pagel, Bonduel, was in court on May 2 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine and a count of Bail Jumping-Felony. A status conference is scheduled for June 17.

Kenneth M. Worhack, Hancock, was in court on May 3 on a count of 2nd-Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, a count of Bail Jumping-Felony and a count of Possession of Methamphetamine. Court orders: Defense final pre-trial motions submitted by June 11 and State's final pre-trial filings submitted by June 11. A final pre-trial is scheduled for June 20 and a jury trial is scheduled for Sept. 5.

Buckie E. Rehwinkel, Plainfield, was in court on May 3 on a count of Possession of THC (2nd+ Offense) and a count of Possession of Fentanyl. Based upon the motion of the State of Wisconsin, the Court amends Count 2 to allege possession of Fentanyl rather than Heroine. Plea: Count 2 - NC. Court accepts plea and enters JOC. Counts 1, 3, & 4 - DRI. A sentencing hearing is scheduled for June 20.

Michael Edward Ball, Waupaca, was

in court on May 6 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine and a count of Possession of Narcotic Drugs. Based on the non-appearance, the Court authorizes the issuance of a warrant extraditable within continental United States.

Richard Burton Somers, Wild Rose, was in court on May 6 on a count of Possession of THC (2nd+ Offense), Possession of Narcotic Drugs and a count of Bail Jumping-Felony. A status conference is scheduled for June 10.

Tyler David Schmidt, Omro, was in court on May 6 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine, a count of Possession of THC (2nd+ Offense), and a count of Bail Jumping-Felony. Based on the non-appearance, the Court authorizes an issuance of a warrant extraditable within the State of Wisconsin.

Thomas Paul Stevens, Oshkosh, was in court on May 6 on a count of OWI (7th, 8th, or 9th), a count of Battery or Threat to Judge, Prosecutor, or Law Enforcement Officer and a count of Operating w/PAC (7th, 8th, or 9th). Defense final pre-trial filings to be submitted by May 17 and State's final pre-trial filings to be submitted by May 24. A final pre-trial is scheduled for May 30.

Kathleen A. Kenney, Wild Rose, was in court on May 6 on two counts of Theft-Movable Property >\$2500-\$5000 and a count of Possess Firearm-Convicted of a Felony. An adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 10.

Richard A. Erwin,

Plainfield, was in court on May 6 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine. An adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 21.

Tanya M. Faber Shreiner, Redgranite, was in court on May 7 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine. An adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 10.

James Matthew Franklin, Appleton, was in court on May 7 on a count of Theft-Business Setting > \$10,000-\$100,000. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 29.

Shyan Dawn Thundercloud, Wautoma, was in court on May 7 on a count of Possession of Methamphetamine and two counts of Bail Jumping-Felony. An adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for May 29.

Emily Jane Lysaght, Wautoma, was in court on May 7 on a count of Possession of THC (2nd+ Offense). An adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for June 11.

Troy C. Jessie, Pine River, was in court on May 7 on two counts of Possess Firearm-Convicted of a Felony and a count of Manufacture/Deliver THC (>200-1000g). A preliminary hearing is scheduled for June 28.

Michael L. Pribnow, Waupaca, was in court on May 7 on a count of OWI (5th or 6th w/ Passenger < 16 Yrs Old) and a count of Operating w/ PAC- Passenger < 16 Yrs (5th or 6th). The Court denies the motion to modify sentence.

ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN WAUSHARA COUNTY

4/4/2024: A one-vehicle accident was reported at 7:14 p.m. on CTHS southbound in the Town of Marion. Garit Tenpas, Redgranite, over corrected causing the vehicle to enter a skidded. Tenpas then rolled on the road way. Tenpas then landed up-right, left roadway to the right, and then collided with a tree. Vehicle came to rest and was later moved by Tenpas as they had left the scene

and vehicle was left in the middle of the roadway.

4/25/2024: A one-vehicle accident was reported at 2:39 p.m. on private property in the Village of Redgranite. Dorothy Molzner, Redgranite, was attempting to park in the garage. Molzner failed to maintain control of the vehicle and drove through the back of the garage before coming to rest.

5/1/2024: A one-vehicle

accident was reported at 1:54 p.m. on Cottonville Dr. in the Town of Dakota. Tyler Allen, Westfield, was eastbound, exited roadway to the right, and strikes ditch. Allen stated he was looking at his GPS.

5/1/2024: A two-vehicle accident was reported at 4:38 p.m. on STH21 eastbound in the Town of Aurora. Keith Miller, Berlin, was transporting porta potties. Miller lost a porta potty while going down the roadway. Anna Schaffer, Winneconne,

behind Miller, had collided with the lost porta potty. Schaffer had damage on the vehicle. Miller and Schaffer moved down to the road to Cottonville Court to get off the roadway.

5/2/2024: A one-vehicle accident was reported at 9:30 p.m. on STH21 westbound in the Town of Warren. Adrian Laude, Berlin, left the roadway and went into the north ditch of Hwy 21. Vehicle rolled to its' side and sustained damage to its' front and side panels and undercarriage.

5/3/2024: A two-vehicle accident was reported at 5:45 a.m. on IH39 northbound in the Town of Hancock. Kyle Woodward, New Lisbon, advised they were side swiped while on the interstate and the offending vehicle continued on. Antonio Silva, Clinton, later identified. Deputy found Silva failed to keep in designated lane and struck the side of Woodward.

5/3/2024: A two-vehicle accident was reported at 7:10 a.m. on STH22 southbound in the Town

of Wautoma. Cody Apps, New Berlin, was slowing for vehicles in front of him. Nathan Urban, Waupaca, failed to see Apps slowing. Urban collided into the rear of Apps before coming to rest .

DEER ACCIDENTS:
4/28/2024: At 8:25 a.m., Richard Dittle, Wild Rose, on CTHP, Westbound, Town of Rose.

5/3/2024: At 6:30 p.m., Dennis Hazard, Adams, on IH39, Northbound, Town of Coloma.



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Five area schools come together for the Sharaolympics



Redgranite Elementary's Keelan Lyles participated in the softball throw during the Sharaolympics on May 10.



Parkside's Lesly Lezama takes off for the 100m dash.



Almond's Shophia Chapa ran in the 100m relay during the annual Sharaolympics held at Wautoma High School.



Wild Rose's Megan Smykal participates in the long jump.



Coloma Elementary's Kevin Bloede gets ready to throw the ball in the softball toss.



Tri-County's Sydney Peck high jumps during the Sharaolympics events at Wautoma High School.



Tri-County's Khloe Zdroik runs in the 100m dash.



Coloma Elementary's Mackenzie Sigourney ran in the 100m dash during the Sharaolympics.

Wild Rose drops home baseball game to Almond-Bancroft May 3

The Wild Rose Wildcats lost to the Almond-Bancroft Eagles in six innings of baseball play.

The warm sun shone bright as the rivals tied the score with Wild Rose (WR) at 1-1 in the first inning. Almonds second it's run with a walk and a hit by basemen. Wild Rose second with a double from Evan Tratz, and a single from Jaxon Zacharies, another batter walked. The visitors scored a run and the second on a single from Ayden Phillips after a batter reached base on an error and another sacrifice. WR was shut down in the third inning for a 3-1 lead as Shane Klismith singled and a teammate sacrificed. Wild Rose answered back with a run, 3-2, with singles from Zacharies and Tratz.

The Eagles thought the fourth inning was a good time to put some distance between them and the Wildcats by scoring seven times for two lead. Emmitt Stiles, Brody Dernbach, Tucker Stiles, Dave Dernbach, Keakon Nigh, and Clarence Dratz all singled and the two batters walked as they batted a round. WR only received a single from Braxton Landwehr in the inning. The visitors came up with another run in the 5th Inning 4 and 11- 2 advantage as Tanner Lamb singled and B. Dernbach doubled. The host only managed a walk in the inning.

The Eagles put the game away in the 6th and with a run on the hit from Dratz and a sacrifice. The wildcats received a triple from Tratz but couldn't get home before the host fell to the visitors, 12-2. A two hit for almonds in the game, with one being a double, while Shane Klismith, and Ayden Phillips each had two singles. Eagle pitching struck out eight Wild Rose batters and walked 2. Evan Tratz was a home run shy of hitting the cycle for Wild Rose, while Jackson Zacharies had two singles. Jackson Zacharies struck out 5 almond batters and walked 3.

Lady Pioneers ax the Lady Hornets

The Westfield Pioneer softball team took down the Wautoma Hornets 8-6 in SCC Conference play on May 9 at Bird Creek Park on Wautoma's Senior Night.

Wautoma's lone Senior Brianna Buechner was recognized for her commitment and accomplishments in the softball program. Also, Wautoma's own "Super Fan" Dennis Bertzyk received for all his support of the youth, middle and high school sports programs as local County Officer Zach Gunderson created the amazing home plate shaped plaques.

Westfield jumped to a 2-0 lead as Carly Drew dropped a two-run bomb down the left field line scoring Natalee Meinke who laced a double. The Lady Pioneers would add to their lead in the third inning as Natalie Grant drew a one-out walk and

eventually scored on a Kylie Barton RBI single making it 3-0. Westfield extended their lead to 5-0 on a Meinke RBI double and eventual wild pitch in the top of the fourth inning.

The Lady Hornets would respond with a four spot as Brianna Buechner led off with a single, Alexis Swanke reached on an error, Liv Cieslik RBI single, Larissa Piechowski 2-RBI single, Kendall Gustke RBI single and Eva Thompson sacrifice RBI to shrink the gap to 5-4. Wautoma would knot it up 5-5 in the fifth inning on a Gustke RBI single scoring Cieslik who previously had a single and swiped third base.

Westfield got their damage control in the seventh inning on a one out walk, error and then Halle Drew 2-RBI double touched the right field foul line along with a Grant RBI single



Lady Hornet Madelyn Reetz runs after a Westfield hit in the outfield.



Lady Pioneer Kylie Barton throws the ball back home.

to make it 8-5. Wautoma would fight back with a Piechowski RBI single scoring Cieslik (single, SB) but fell short stranding runners on second and third as Thompson hit a missile to Pioneer CF Holly Goodwin to end it.

"I have to credit Coach Martinson and Assistant Coach Drew for the great work they did with the squad this season along with the players themselves. They are scrappy and don't quit which is an awesome trait to have. Also, Carly Drew is a 5-tool All-State talent at softball," stated Wautoma Head Coach Tom Butt. He added how this has been the story of the Wautoma team's conference season in terms of horseshoes / h-grenades with closeness but not having the final outcome in Wautoma's favor. Coach Butt mentioned how it is simple

a couple plays here and there, execution at the plate, a timely hit or base running miscues that have unfortunately turned the tides against them.

Westfield collected nine hits as Grant led the charge going 3x3, RBI, 2 BB's, SB, run), Meinke (2x5, 2 2B's, RBI, 2 runs) with C. Drew (1x3, HR, 2-RBI's, 2 INT BB, run), H. Drew (1x5, 2B, 2 RBI's, 2 runs), Barton and Mikayla VanderWerff having the other hits.

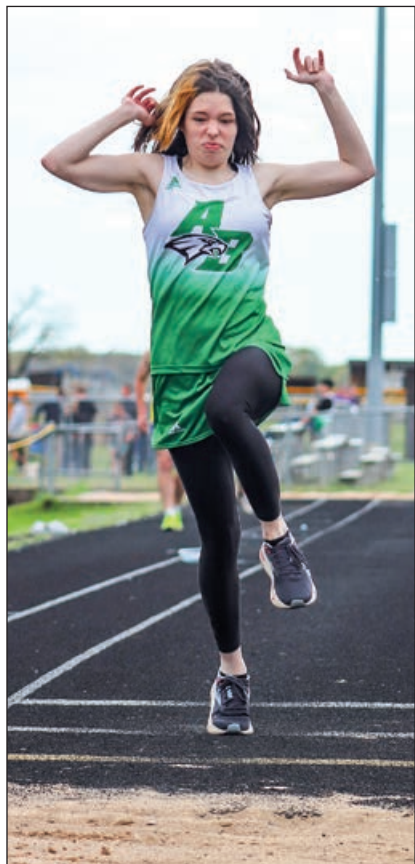
The Lady Hornets tallied 12 hits as Cieslik went 3x4, 2 SB's, 3 runs), Gustke (3x4, 2 RBI's), Piechowski (2x4, 3 RBI's, run), Bella Smith (2x3, SB) while Buechner (1x4, RBI, run) and Swanke (1x4, run) had a hit.

Westfield improved to 11-4 overall and 7-3 in the SCC with Wautoma falling to 10-13 on the season.



Wautoma's Olivia Cieslik slides safely in third base while Westfield's Carly Drew attempts to tap her out.

Tri-County hosts CWC Track Meet on May 10



Almond-Bancroft Junior Rayna Rossouw jumped a distance of 11'7.25 in the long jump finals.



Wild Rose Freshman Sackett Brooks clears the bar during the high jump, reaching a height of 5'2.



Tri-County junior Cali Eastling finished first in the 100m dash with a time of 13.74 seconds.



Tri-County senior Luis Garcia placed third in the long jump finals with a distance of 19' 1.75.



Wild Rose Freshman Ethan Frank hands off to Sophomore Noam Schild during the 4x800 relay. The Wild Rose 4x800 relay team with Jonah Chamberlain, Ethan Frank, Noam Schild, and Sackett Brooks placed second with a time of 10:03.58.



Wild Rose senior Hilarie Hanson placed seventh in the 100m dash finals with a time of 15.36 seconds.



Almond-Bancroft sophomore Camryn Wade threw a distance of 34' 3 in the discus.



Tri-County senior Sarah Hicks runs the final lap of the 4x800 relay. The team of Tessa Macik-Smith, Melanie Prince, Emily Bohn, and Sarah Hicks placed third with a time of 12:26.82.



Almond-Bancroft junior Mason Sosin jumped a distance of 12' 10 in the long jump.

Wild Rose manage narrow win during home softball game with Tri-Co

The Wild Rose Ladycats edged out the Tri-County Lady penguins 14-13 in softball action on April 30.

The girls finally had decent weather to play in, with Tri-County getting off to a 4-2 lead in the first inning. M. Anderson and J. Sanchez had base hits for the visitors, while two teammates reached on errors, and another was hit by a pitch. Wild Rose's score was done with a base hit from Cali Havlovitz and doubles from Alyson Henschel and Abbie McCardell.

While the visitors were shut down in the second inning, the host came up

with a run for a 4-3 score when half of it singled after a teammate walked in another sacrifice. Not much happened in the third, but Tri-County did have a batter reach on an error and the Wild Rose had Blair King reach with a single.

The Lady Penguins decided to add two runs to their lead and the fourth inning for a 6-3 lead with singles from B. Garcia, Rettler, and D. Rothermel, while a teammate reached on an error. The Ladycats just managed to walk in the inning three runs across the plate and the fifth inning of play for Tri-County to increase the visitors

lead 9-3 as Foster singled and two batters walked, one reached on fielder's choice, and another was hit by a pitch.

Wild Rose was held for a walk. A lot of action occurred in the last two innings. Sanchez banished a double for the Lady Penguins while two teammates reached on errors, and another with a walk, but no runs scored.

The Ladycats on the other hand, closed the gap in the 6th inning with five runs, 9-8 singles came from Maelynn Fishbach, Henschel, Tucker and King well Havlovitz and McCardell each doubled. Two batters had watched Tri-County might have thought it was safe in the seventh by adding four runners for a 13-8 lead. Rettler singled 3 batters, walked, and reached on errors.

Wild Rose, however, painted a different picture. Six runs across the plate. Havlovitz hit a double while Londyn

Tucker, King, McCardell, and Fishbach each singled, one batter reached on a walk and another on an error to load the bases for the Wildcats and Maelynn Fischbach hit a 2 RBI double as the hosts captured a 14-13 win.

Havlovitz had four hits, for Wild Rose, and two being doubles. Blair King had three hits, while Addy McCardell had two doubles. Alyson Henschel had two hits, with one being a double, while Tucker and Maelynn Fischbach each had two hits.

Lily Luchini pitched for five innings and gave way to Tucker in the sixth. Together they struck out seven Tri-County batters, and walked six.

J. Sanchez had two hits for Tri-County with one being a double, while M. Rettler had two hit batters and walked six.



Hornets fall to Mauston Eagles

Wautoma Catcher Brady Abitz throws the ball back home during the May 9 conference matchup against the Mauston Eagles. The Hornets fell to their conference opponents 1-6.

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Wautoma/Wild Rose soccer weekly recap

Wautoma/Wild Rose Girls soccer traveled to Adams on May 7th, making the trip with a lighter team. Emica Marquez started in the goal and was put to the test right away with shots from Adams. Adams was able to get the ball past Emica but Wautoma/Wild Rose kept trying. Montana Groskreutz was able to send one past the Adams keeper in the second half. Shots were taken by Lupita Barcnas and Layne Vaughan.

Wautoma/Wild Rose traveled to Berlin on May 9th. The girls started out strong when Montana Groskreutz got a goal early in the game. Keeping up the pressure Montana got another goal just a few minutes later. Berlin was able to get some shots on Ella Tratz but she shut them down. Wautoma/Wild Rose had many shots attempted by Lupita Barcnas, Emica Marquez, Laura Babcock and Addie Demars. At the end of the first half Layne Vaughan had a nice look at the goal to make the lead by 3. After half time Berlin controlled the game a bit more, but Ella Tratz was



Emica Marquez works around Berlin defense.

able to make the stops not allowing any goals for Berlin. Montana Groskreutz, keeping up the pressure, was able to add another goal in the second half.

After the varsity game the team had the opportunity to play a JV game. Wautoma/Wild Rose had some good looks at the

goal from Yasmin Loa and Bailey Enriquez.

Wautoma/Wild Rose hosted Regis on May 10. A fast start for Regis got a goal early. Made some changes moving players around to stop the pressure on Ella Tratz but couldn't shut down Regis. Ella Tratz had 12 saves for the night. Shots

on goal were taken by Brynn Skweres and Layne Vaughan.



Lady Eagles knock out Lady Panthers 10-0

Mya Dernbach steps up to bat against the Pittsville Lady Panthers on May 9. The Lady Eagles were able to knock out their conference opponents, 10-0. Almond Bancroft advanced to a 9-1 record in the conference and 16-3 overall.

Lady Hornets sting the Lady TigerSharks

Wautoma softball was able to take down the non-conference foe Green Lake/Princeton TigerSharks 14-4 in 6 innings on May 6 at Bird Creek Park.

The Lady Hornets opened the first inning putting a run on the board to make it 1-0 as Larissa Piechowski ripped a single beyond the third basewoman scoring Alexis Swanke who walked initially. Green Lake-Princeton would knot it up at one in the top of the second thanks to a Pulice smashed right center triple scoring Richter who walked.

The Lady Hornets

retaliated with a "Big 4" in the bottom half on a Eva Thompson lead-off double, Sophie Klimke RBI single, Madelyn Reetz RBI single, Swanke RBI single (SB) and Liv Cieslik RBI single (SB) for a 5-1 lead. Lady TigerSharks got a run through in the fourth, fifth and sixth inning yet the Hornet struck with two in the fourth, five in the fifth and one in the sixth inning to seal the deal.

Cieslik started the game recording the win going 3 innings, K, 3 BB's, 2 hits and 2 earned runs while Piechowski finished the last three with 3 K's, 3 BB's, 2

hits and an earned run. Wautoma's sticks were able to pile up 13 hits with Reetz (3x3, 2 runs, 2 SB's, RBI), Cieslik (2x2, 5 SB's, 2 BB's, 3 runs, RBI, sac) and Thompson (2x4, 2B, 2 RBI's, run, sac) having a multiple hit game while Klimke (1x3, 3 RBI's, 2 BB's, run), Buechner (1x4, 2B, 2 SB's, BB, run), Swanke (1x3, 2 RBI's, 3 SB's, 2 BB's, 3 runs), Piechowski (1x2, RBI, 2 runs, 2 SB's), Gustke (1x2, RBI, 3 BB's, SB) and Riley Burton (1x2, sac) collecting one.

Wautoma softball improved to 9-11 for the season.

High School Spring Sports Schedules

WAUTOMA BASEBALL

Friday, May 17: vs. Bonduel (Home), 5 p.m.
Monday, May 20: vs. Winneconne (Home), 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21: at Laconia (Laconia High School), 5 p.m.

WAUTOMA TRACK

Monday, May 20: Invitational at Winneconne High School, 3:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 23: Invitational at Freedom High School, 3 p.m.

WAUTOMA/WILD ROSE SOCCER

Friday, May 17: at Assumption (Washington Field), 5 p.m.

WAUTOMA/WILD ROSE GOLF

Tuesday, May 21: WIAA Regional Wild Rose - Wilderness Golf Course, Wisconsin Dells 9 a.m.

WILD ROSE BASEBALL

Thursday, May 16: vs. Pacelli (Home), 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21: at Iola-Scandinavia (Iola-Scandinavia High School) 4:30 p.m.

TRI-COUNTY BASEBALL

Thursday, May 16: at Rosholt (Rosholt High School 4:30), p.m.
Monday, May 20: at Cambria-Friesland (Cambria-Friesland High School), 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 21: Omro (Home), 4:30 p.m.

TRI-COUNTY TRACK

Monday, May 20: Multiple Schools St. Mary Catholic High School 3:45 p.m.

ALMOND-BANCROFT BASEBALL

Thursday, May 16: vs. Bowler (Home), 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 17: at Gresham (Gresham Community High School), 4:30 p.m.

ALMOND-BANCROFT TRACK

Monday, May 20: Multiple Schools St. Mary Catholic High School 3:45 p.m.

WESTFIELD BASEBALL

Friday, May 17: vs. Poynette (Home), 5 p.m.
Monday, May 20: at Markesan (Markesan High School) 5 p.m.

Schedules are subject to change depending on weather conditions. Please check with you local school for any cancellations.

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Tom Lager, Trout Unlimited

Wautoma Rotary club Guest speaker Tom Lager, Trout Unlimited

Tom Lager, as guest speaker for the May 8 Wautoma Rotary Club meeting, presented an update on the activities of TU CARES, (Trout Unlimited Central Area Restoration Effort for Sustainability) in the Central Region of Wisconsin. TU CARES is an organization formed by these four Trout Unlimited Chapters: Central Wisconsin, Fox Valley, Frank Hornberg and Shaw-paca, that work together on projects benefiting the trout populations in our local streams. Working on projects to improve trout streams is a collaborative effort involving the Town of Wautoma, DNR and other interested groups.

The benefit of these projects goes beyond trout, to include local communities that benefit from increased tourism by visitors for fishing, hunting and outdoor recreation. Additionally, TU CARES obtains grant funding for the projects and has raised more \$500,000 over the last eight years. Funding projects like replacing the Lake Dr culvert, assisting the Town of Wautoma in raising funds to replace the 13th Ave road crossing (which is still in the planning stages) and trout habitat restoration in the West Branch of the White River. TU CARES has plans to continue this work in future decades by assisting in raising funds and partnering with local municipalities and other interested organizations and individuals.

Wautoma Rotary meets at Stahl Remembrance Center every Wednesday at Noon, Guests are invited.

Lee Mothes to demo at the Rural Rembrandts meeting in May

On Tuesday, May 28, the Rural Rembrandts Art Club will host a demonstration by watercolor artist, Lee Mothes. Lee is an award-winning artist from Kaukauna known for his seascapes and landscapes.

The Rural Rembrandts business meeting will be on Tuesday, May 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wautoma Public Library meeting room. Lee Mothes' demo will follow the meeting at 2 p.m. There is a small fee for non-members.

The club meets from April to November on the fourth Tuesday of the month and always welcome new members. Their mission is to promote the creative arts within the community and to afford a means of education, encouragement, and opportunity for emerging artists. No prior art experience is necessary to join.

To learn more about the club go to facebook.com/ruralrembrandts.



PLANT SALE

Saturday, May 18th
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Wautoma High School Key Club attends 2024 District Convention

Wautoma High School Key Club reported to the Wautoma Kiwanis at the 2024 District Convention attended by 5 of their 27 Key Club members. They attended many of the workshops and discussed their service projects, one of which is the Thirst Project that provides clean water for those in need in 13 countries. The Key Club ladies enjoyed meeting members from other clubs, comparing projects and gleaming ideas for the future. They are hoping to include more members next year and possibly inviting neighboring school Key Clubs to join them. Pictured left to right: Allison Botters, Junior, Cami Culver, Senior, Hannah Gunderson, Freshman and Shyann Royston, Freshman. Wautoma Key Club meets Wednesday mornings at the high school and Wautoma Kiwanis meets Thursday mornings at Stahl's Celebration Center.



Wild Rose School Board approved the class of 2024

The Wild Rose School Board met for their regular board meeting on May 8 where the senior Class of 2024 was approved for graduation upon successful completion of the required courses. Wild Rose graduation is scheduled on Saturday, May 25 at 1 p.m.

The Board went on to approve the exemption from state

assessments for a student.

The Board received an audience request from Amanda Jalensky who had apologized for missing more recent meetings if it had already been discussed to consider using funds available to look into addressing the elementary playground.

The annual School Contract

with Waushara County for the School Nurse was approved for \$34,046.05 for the 2024-2025 school year. The depository and electronic fund transfer vendors for next year will remain the same.

The next School Board meeting will be May 23 at 7 pm.



Blazing Stars 4H Club perform at Festival of Arts

The Blazing Stars 4H Club performed "The Poky Little Puppy" at this year's Festival of the Arts at the Waushara County Courthouse. Pictured left to right: (back row) Makayla Versteegen, Hope San Filippo, Rolland Monroe, Marissa Versteegen (front row) Ryker Monroe, Mercy San Filippo, Lily Magargle, Liesl Monroe, Schyler Monroe, Brynlee Johnson, and Wyatt Johnson.

Waushara Archers benefit shoot supporting our nation's heroes

The Waushara Archers are calling all Veterans, first responders and archer fans to their benefit shoot May 18-19.

Chris Hamm and the HHA USA are joining the archers for a day of fun targets, delicious food, and a silent auction. All first responders and Veterans will receive a free breakfast or pizza slice and soda after 11:30 a.m.

All proceeds from this weekend's shoot will go towards shoot fees, and all silent auction items proceeds

will go towards helping Veterans with PTSD and towards Veteran's Honor Flights. Anyone is welcome to eat and participate in the silent auction.

The Archers 40 acre 3D archery course is located at W7050 Blackhawk Ct. in Wautoma. Most targets look like traditional hunted animals, but they did incorporate a few dinosaurs and fish. The Archers invite you to come down and enjoy their property while supporting our nation's heroes, May 18-19.

Keep bicyclists safe on the roadways May Law of the Month: Bicycle Safety

As summer approaches, we can expect more people to be out on their bicycles. In Wisconsin, bicycles are considered vehicles on the road, so they have the same rights and obey the same laws as motorists. The Wisconsin State Patrol reminds drivers and bicyclists to be aware of their surroundings and share the road to keep everyone safe.

Bicycles are harder to see on the roads and don't have the same safety features as vehicles, so riders are at greater risk of being hurt or killed in a crash. Bicycles are involved in an average of 705 crashes every year in Wisconsin. Seven bicyclists were killed in crashes in Wisconsin in 2023 and 699 were hurt, according to preliminary data.

"We want bicyclists to be able to enjoy the nice weather and take in the beauty of our state without fear of a crash," said Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Tim Carnahan. "Both motorists and bicyclists need to use extra caution and share the responsibility of creating safe roads for everyone to use."

Driver responsibilities:

- If you see a bicyclist, slow down. The higher the vehicle speed, the higher the likelihood a bicyclist will be seriously injured or killed in the event of a crash.
- Use caution. Bicycles have a smaller profile, so it is harder to judge their speed and distance.
- Look twice for bicycles. Many crashes happen when drivers pull out from a stop sign, turn left or change lanes.
- If parking along the street, always check the side mirrors and look back before opening doors. Opening a vehicle door into the path of a bicyclist can cause them to lose balance or flip over.
- State law prohibits motor vehicles from driving in a bicycle lane, except to enter a driveway, merge into a bicycle lane before turning at an intersection, or enter or leave a parking space located adjacent to the bicycle lane. Bicycles have the right-of-way.
- State law requires drivers to stay at least three feet away from a bicycle.

Bicyclist responsibilities:

- Wear protective gear, including

a helmet.

- Obey all traffic laws, signs and signals.
- Be aware of your surroundings. Check behind you, especially when changing lanes. Keep an eye on vehicles when approaching intersections. Watch for opening car doors.
- Be visible. Stay out of blind spots and use extra caution near larger vehicles like buses and trucks.
- State law requires bicyclists to use signals when turning or stopping. Signals may be given by a lamp or hand and arm.
- Make it easier for drivers to see you. Wearing reflective and bright clothing. State law requires lights and reflectors during hours of darkness.
- The back of a bicycle must have reflective tape or a steady or flashing red light, and a white light is required on the front.

View the May Law of the Month video and news release online:

<https://wisconsin.gov/Pages/about-wisdot/newsroom/law/lom.aspx>

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Randy Weinberger enjoying a taco at Coldwell's BA5.

Traveling exhibit on display at WWII Memorial Building

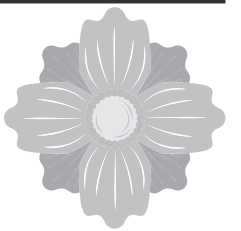
Wisconsin Remembers: A Face for Every Name will be on display Saturday, May 18 and Sunday, May 19, then again on Saturday, May 25 and Sunday, May 26 at the WWII Memorial Building in Wautoma. This traveling exhibit features

Wisconsinites officially listed Vietnam Veteran Memorial in Washington D.C. The exhibit will also include additional photos for names that are listed on the High-ground Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Neillsville. Wisconsin

Remembers is a tribute to lost life and lost potential.

Wolman Minkey American Legion Post 317 presents this exhibit with free admission. Come honor our Veterans in remembrance of Memorial Day.

Gardening Tips and Highlights



BY CHRISTINE YESKO

Container tomatoes

There is just nothing more satisfying than a juicy ripe homegrown tomato, which is arguably the best part of the summer. Fresh tomatoes are a far cry from the hard, pale, flavorless varieties that are in the grocery store.

For those with limited time and space, tomatoes grown in containers are a good option. They may need full sun, and many varieties don't need much space to grow. Examples of tomatoes that can be grown in containers include cherry or grape tomatoes. Even full-size slicers can be grown in pots on a sunny deck, or patio.

The best varieties to start with are determinate or bush varieties, because of their compact bushy growth habit. They grow no larger than three to four feet then stop. They also ripen around the same time. Cherry or grape tomatoes remain fairly small, they require little in the way of staking for support. Be sure to choose planters with enough room for growth. They start small, but fully grown they need space for a strong root system to develop.

It's best to wait until all danger of frost has passed before planting. When planting, plant deep in the soil, even up to the first set of leaves. Roots will form along the stem and make for some healthy root system. Add your staking material in the beginning as not to injure the roots later. It's a good idea to mulch the top of your pots to keep the soil moist and cool.

Make sure to water regularly. Soil should be kept moist throughout the season, as the soil in containers dries out faster than in the ground. Just push your finger into the pot, if the top inch of soil is dry, it needs a drink of water. Also, make sure the location gets plenty of sun.

At the end of the season, remove the plant and dispose of it, clean out the soil then wash the pot before storage, this way you'll be ready for next spring. Give it a try, there are many new varieties to look into and experiment with.

Article from "Planters Place". Go out and get those hands dirty!

Understanding the signs of stroke in women

May is American Stroke Month. When women discuss their health concerns, stroke may not be near the top of the list. Experts say it should be.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), strokes are among the top five killers of women, and one in five women will suffer a stroke between the ages of 55 and 75.

Nationwide, about 55,000 more women than men have strokes each year. Women also are more likely to die from strokes than men. Age plays a factor in that statistic. Since women tend to live longer than men, they are more likely to have a stroke.

Biological changes that come with perimenopause and menopause can also play a role. Health experts explain that the body stops producing estrogen, women's risk for stroke and heart disease increases.

"Women face particular risks when it comes to stroke," said Dr. Thomas Mattio, a neurologist with Neuroscience Group and Medical Director of the ThedaCare Comprehensive Stroke Center. "They must understand their risk factors and know the signs so they can seek treatment as soon as possible."

Understanding Stroke

Strokes happen when blood flow to an area of the brain is blocked or when a blood vessel in the brain bursts. This cuts off the flow of oxygen and nutrients to the brain and can lead to death or permanent damage.

According to Dr. Mattio, there are two main types of strokes. Ischemic strokes, the more common type, happen when a blood clot blocks or plugs an artery leading to the brain. Hemorrhagic strokes occur when blood vessels weaken and rupture under pressure.

When people survive strokes, they often face long-term disabilities, including problems with speech and body movements. Strokes also cause memory issues and put people at an increased risk of developing depression.

The CDC noted that high blood pressure is the greatest risk factor

for strokes. Some women see their blood pressure increase as they go through perimenopause and menopause as their estrogen levels decrease. Women should keep an eye on their blood pressure, make lifestyle changes, and take medication as needed.

Knowing the Signs

Everyone should recognize stroke symptoms. Awareness is essential, as the more quickly people receive care, the better the potential outcome.

The acronym BE FAST can help in remembering the signs of stroke:

- B — Balance: Watch for sudden loss of balance
- E — Eyes: Check for blurred vision or vision loss
- F — Face: Look for facial drooping or an uneven smile
- A — Arms: Monitor for arm — or leg — weakness
- S — Speech: Listen for slurred speech
- T — Time: Call 911 right away

If you or someone around you experiences these symptoms, call 911 immediately. Don't try to take the person to the hospital yourself. Time is critical because some treatments for stroke work only if given within the first three hours of symptom onset. A delay in treatment increases the risk of permanent brain damage or death.

Lowering Stroke Risk

"While strokes are serious, people can take steps to help decrease their risk," said Dr. Mattio.

People can lower their stroke risk by:

- Controlling high blood pressure
- Decreasing the amount of cholesterol and saturated fat in their diet
- Abstaining from tobacco use
- Managing diabetes
- Maintaining a healthy weight
- Eating a diet rich in fruits and vegetables
- Exercising regularly
- Drinking alcohol in moderation, if at all
- Treating obstructive sleep apnea
- Avoiding illegal drugs

While some stroke risk factors can be controlled, others cannot. Non-modifiable risk factors include:

- Age — People age 55 or older have a higher risk of stroke than do younger people. However, anyone, at any age, can have a stroke.
- Race or ethnicity — Black and Hispanic people have a higher risk of stroke than do people of other races or ethnicities.
- Hormones — Using birth control pills or hormone therapies that include estrogen increases risk.

Accessing Care

ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Neenah is the region's only Comprehensive Stroke Center. This accreditation from DNV GL - Healthcare demonstrates the highest level of competence for treatment of serious stroke events. ThedaCare was awarded initial certification in 2019.

ThedaCare Regional Medical Center-Appleton is accredited as a Primary Stroke Center. This certification goes to hospitals that have the necessary staffing, infrastructure, and programs to stabilize and treat most emergent stroke patients.

ThedaCare Critical Access Hospitals in Berlin, New London, Shawano, Waupaca, and Wild Rose have all earned Acute Stroke Ready certifications. With this certification, smaller and rural hospitals must demonstrate excellence by complying with standards of care for the initial treatment of stroke patients, when rapid action and proper medications can save lives and limit the long-term disabling effects of strokes.

During this American Stroke Month, Dr. Mattio encouraged education and awareness.

"We want to support all people in taking positive steps to help reduce their risk of stroke," he said. "It's essential that each person knows the signs and seeks treatment if they or a loved one shows any stroke symptoms. If someone receives treatment quickly, it can provide opportunities for better outcomes."

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Saturday, May 18th, from 8 am to 4 pm at W7529 White River Trail (4 miles south of Wautoma off 19th Ave - watch for signs.). First time in over 20 years! Includes twin bed w/mattress, pack 'n play, stroller, several queen bedding sets, jigsaw puzzles, shower chair, men's & women's clothing, lots of household items. Everything works and clean.

Rummage Sales Upcoming 7202

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"Behind the Uniform, the Untold Truths about Veterans" with guest speaker Laura Naylor Colbert - Author of "Sirens" - WWII Building, Wautoma, at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18:

Waushara County Photo Club - Coloma Public Library from 10-11:30 a.m.

MAY 18-19:

Wisconsin Remembers: A Face for Every Name - WWII Memorial Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MAY 17-18:

Waushara County K9 Brat Fry - Wheeler's Chevrolet of Coloma; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday

SUNDAY, MAY 19:

Mt. Morris "Heal the Hill" Volunteer Tree Planting - Mt. Morris Hills County Park, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18:

Golf for Hope - Waushara Country Club from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday, May 20:

Book Club - Leon-Saxeville Library in Pine River from 6-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22:

Habitat for Humanity One Year Celebration - CAP Building, 205 E. Main St., Wautoma starting at 11 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 24:

Used Book Sale - Leon-Saxeville Library in Pine River from 2-6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25:

Used Book Sale, Brat Fry and Memorial Day Planter Workshop (call library at 920-987-5110 for more details, workshop limited to 30 participants) - Leon-Saxeville Library in Pine River from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

MAY 25-26:

Wisconsin Remembers A Face for Every Name - WWII Memorial Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 27:

Memorial Day Veteran Brat Fry - Cooperative Care Office, 402 E. Main St., Wautoma from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1:

Second Annual Fish Lake Festival - Hancock Park from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Old Fashioned Fest - Wild Rose from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

JUNE 6-8:

36th Annual Tri-County Thresherman's Show - Veteran's Memorial Park, Plainfield, grounds open 8 a.m.

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Tri-County presents annual art show winners

Tri-County student artwork was on display last week, featuring the talented work of students 6-12th grade. Students 6-12th and staff voted for their favorite pieces in each category. Winners included:

Senior tile: Rihanna Barcenas, first place, Caitlin Stainbrook, second place, and Dylan Garcia, third place.

2D Art, Large Project, Advanced: Jairo Monroy, first and second place, and Caitlin

Stainbrook, third place.

2D Art, Small Project, Advanced: Jasmine Vega, first place, Jazmin Elizondo, second place, and Vanessa Garcia, third place.

2D, Large Project, Section 2: Liberty Vetrone, first place, Sarah Hicks, second place, and Rihanna Barcenas, third place.

2D, Small Project, Section 2: Rihanna Barcenas, first place, Liberty Vetrone, second place,

and Vanessa Garcia, third place.

2D, Large Project, Section 1: Aidan Brewer, first place, Dylan Garcia, second place, and Estrella Rodriguez, third place.

2D, Small Project, Section 1: Maria Landeros, first place and third place, and Estrella Rodriguez, second place.

Photography: RJ Meddaugh, first place, Annabelle Sweeney, second place, and Brianna Pfadenhauer, third place.

3D Art, Large Project: Alexis Eckman, first place, Emily Lauer, second place, Liberty Vetrone, third place.

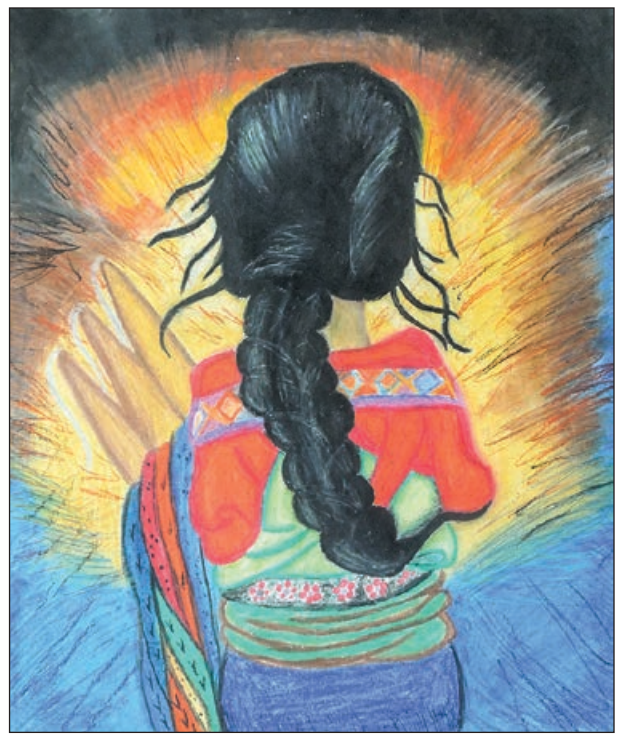
3D Art, Small Project: Yuli Banda, first place, Jairo Monroy, second place, and Valerie Garcia.

8th Grade 2D: Kassie Wagenknecht, first place, Conner Thurley, second place, and Alice Vang, third place.

8th Grade 3D: Addyson Rettler, first place, Reyna Calderon, second place, and Ale Lehouillier, third place.

6th/7th 2D: Sonny Kreger, first place, Serenity Houk, second place, Nate Glaman, third place.

6th/7th 3D: Athena Dudei, first place, Addison Duke, second place, and Emma Henry, third place.



Maria Landeros placed first in the 2D category with an oil pastel piece.



RJ Meddaugh's first place photography piece.



Addyson Rettler's mosaic placed first in the 8th Grade 3D Art category.



Athena Dudei's first place 6th/7th grade 3D project.



Jairo Monroy's painting placed first in the Advanced Large 2D Art category.



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Wild Rose choir and band concert held May 7

Wild Rose students presented their final choir and band concert of the year on May 7 in the Wild Rose High School auditorium.



Amateur Radio bringing us together through communication

BY CINDY STEVENS

Amateur Radio (ham radio) is a popular hobby and service that brings people, electronics, and communication together. People use ham radio to talk across town, around the world, or even into space, all without the Internet or cell phones. It's fun, social, educational, and can be a lifeline during times of need. Local amateur radio instructor and test proctor George Lampere has been conducting a level-one technical class at the Coloma Community Center.

Although Amateur Radio operators get involved for many reasons, they all must begin with a basic knowledge of radio technology and operating principles, and pass an examination for the FCC license to operate on



Instructor George Lampere is pictured here with the newest ham radio level-one technical class preparing for testing: Dave Lashay, John Menz, Dave Dickson, Barry Rowe, and Glen Paterka. Several of the men are veterans with experience in radio operations. There are three levels of licensing available: technical, general, and extra class.

radio frequencies known as the "Amateur Bands." One exciting new local association Mr. Lampere is involved in is the Marquette and Waushara FEMA-associated group to aid in emergency communications assistance for a major disaster,

search and rescue, and even the HERC help for hospitals.

Wayne Hutchinson of Hancock joined to better his skills as a CB user who also has a base station and specialized motorcycle radio. Dave LaShey of Neshkoro has previous

experience in amateur radio and wanted to get back into the hobby with a new license. John Menz of Dakota is working towards his professional-level license to aid with emergency services.

If enough interest is generated for another

session with a three-person minimum, Mr. Lampere will be offering classes and testing in the future. It is a fun hobby or a great public service way to get involved in your community. There are special interest groups within the ham radio realm such as satellites, or hundreds of more.

One such local group in called WAARN the Waushara Area Auxiliary Radio Network. Start a new group if you cannot find a specific interest connection, you have ham radio access not only to people within the U.S. but around the world!

For ham radio additional information please call Mr. Lampere at 847-612-7451.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS RECORDED IN WAUSHARA COUNTY

*05-03-2024: Lucas Dean Black to Shannon Arno, Town of Aurora, \$50,000.

*05-03-2024: Brenda Walker to RRS Land and Cattle Company, LLC, Town of Dakota, \$153,000.

*05-08-2024: Melvin Epling to Baron & Ann Campbell, Town of Marion, \$50,000.

*05-05-2024: Alma Anya to Diego Mendez, City of Wautoma, \$30,000.

*05-09-2024: Rusty's Two Oaks, LLC to T.J.'s Construction, LLC, Town of Marion, \$29,500.

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