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Historic preservation efforts aim to restore a piece of local history

By NICOLETTE NAUMAN Sentry-Enterprise Editor

Over the past year, Wonewoc area resident Richard Kilmer has been working to restore a

piece of the village's history: a nondescript little wooden shack located hardly a hop and a skip away from the Wonewoc Village Hall. This little wooden shack

dates back to the early days of Wonewoc, originally serving as the village's jail until 1915, when a new (and larger) jail was built elsewhere. After the old village jail was decommissioned, it sat largely unused for years. And then the Depression hit.

What we now refer to as the Great Depression left its mark on virtually every square inch of U.S. soil, and Wonewoc was no exception. The village was lucky enough to exist on an operating rail line, which was likely a key factor in seeing the community through the difficult decade. The rail line also brought with it plenty of transients—or hobos, as we typically refer to them.

These drifters needed a place to stay, and local eyes turned to that old village jail that was just sitting there, a scant few feet away from the railroad. Deciding it was about time to put that useless old thing to some manner of use once more, the shack was fixed up enough to serve as a reasonable place for the hobos to stay as they traveled around the country looking for odd

Structures like the one in Wonewoc used to be fairly common throughout the United States, but once the



This unassuming structure at the edge of Wonewoc has quite the history with the local community, first serving as the village jail before being repurposed into a place for transients to stay as they rode the rails in search of work during the Great Depression. Recent efforts by local residents have been made to restore the building and preserve this unique piece of Wonewoc—and U.S.—history. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman.

Depression ended and the U.S. began to transition away from railroads and more towards automobiles, many of these so-called 'Hoover Hotels' were either left to rot until condemned, demolished outright, or repurposed for other uses.

Except for in Wonewoc. Much like folks had been content to just let the structure sit there after they no longer used it as a jail, the local community was perfectly fine leaving it to sit after the hobos stopped coming by and the railroad itself was decommissioned.

There were some efforts in the 90s to fix the shack back up a bit, giving the building a new roof, but attempts to restore the historic structure were spotty at best. The heavy floods of late August and early September in 2018 left the structure heavily damaged, and there was talk of just putting the old shack out of its misery and tearing the thing down.

However, Kilmer was unwilling to let the village lose a piece of history that had thus far stood the test of time. He volunteered to spend his own time fixing the building up, and the village agreed to let him have at it.

the flood had ripped away one of the shack's walls, carting it clear out to the swamp. Clean-up teams handling the recovery efforts postflood were able to locate the missing wall, dragging the waterlogged piece back to the shack. However, the wall was deemed far too damaged to simply put back in place, and Kilmer contacted Julie Ott, another Wonewoc resident, to help him save as many of the unique hobo carvings that had been etched into the wall.

Over the past couple of years, Kilmer and Ott haven't been the only ones who have The biggest issue was that gotten involved in preserving hotels, she came across the



Wray visited the old Hoover Hotel, also know as a hobo hotel, in Wonewoc over the weekend. The pair have been documenting historic graffiti for roughly ten years now, with hopes of compiling their research into a book on historic American graffiti. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman.

this piece of Wonewoc Historic Graffiti Society, who Area transplant Alicia Cosnahan was shown the structure shortly after relocating to the Wonewoc area, as a fellow local artist hoping that they'd be able to (Peter Krsko) believed the old Hobo Hotel would be right up her alley.

He was right, and Cosnahan began to work with Kilmer on plans to not only restore the structure but actively celebrate its place in Wonewoc's history. As she was examining some of the remaining graffiti, attempting to see if she railways. could find any other such carvings from other former

specialized in hobo carvings. She went on to reach out and see if the society would send anyone out to Wonewoc, help identify some of the more worn examples on the shack's

three remaining walls. Father and son Mike and Charlie Wray were able to visit on Saturday, September 7. The pair had founded the Historic Graffiti Society out of a shared interest in historical graffiti, particularly those found along

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Annual Fire Run results in donation to local fire department

By NICOLETTE NAUMAN

Sentry-Enterprise Editor

Community support is what enables local volunteer fire departments to continue to serve. This support can range from attending or participating in events hosted by the local fire department to volunteering time or donating money.

The Union Center Fire Department has received enough community support to continue operation for a full century—100 years of serving Union Center and the surrounding area. What a milestone! The support that keeps this department going has taken many forms over the years, such as a recent donation made by Joe Schaefer of Club

Each year, Schaefer and Club 33 put on a 'Fire Run,' or an ATV Poker Run event designed to help raise funds to support area fire departments. The Fire Run is the spiritual successor to the Bunker Hill Run, which faded out during COVID. Both area businesses and run participants pull together to show their support of their local fire departments, and this year approximately eleven different departments were able to benefit from the

Union Center was one such department, receiving a \$750 cut of the funds with each of the other fire departments Club 33 donated to this year. This is not the first time the Union Center Fire Department has received a donation from Schaefer, Club 33, and the Run—they've been a donation recipient over several years, being part of the annual rotation since Schaefer got the Fire Run up and going.

This year's donation has enabled the Union Center Fire Department to afford five new handheld radios, which firefighters can use to communicate at a site—a key component for maintaining the safety of the crew while responding to an emergency. The donation was enough to cover about half the cost of the new radios, which enables the department to direct the savings into other muchneeded equipment.

The community at large can also show their support for the Union Center Fire Department by stopping by the park in Union Center on Saturday, September 14. The Union Center Fire Department will be celebrating their 100 years of service with the annual Party in the Park—a local event they have been involved with for almost as long!

Party in the Park began with the Union Center Betterment Club, with the Union Center Fire Department joining in to help out. Eventually, the department took over the annual celebration as the Union Center Betterment Club slowly fizzled out over the years. Funds raised from the celebration are used to help afford general equipment updates and maintenance.

This year's Party in the Park will include a bean bag tournament beginning at 10:00A.M. approximately (registration opening 9:00A.M.); a Poker Run beginning at 10:00A.M. and concluding at 4:00P.M.;



Club 33 hosts an annual Fire Run fundraising event, organized by Joe Schaefer, with the proceeds being donated between a selection of area fire departments, including Union Center. The donation, which Schaefer presented to the Union Center Fire Department, has enabled the department to afford new handheld radios, which allow firefighters to keep in contact as they respond to an emergency. Contributed photo.

and live music beginning at at 2:00P.M. on the basketball 5:00P.M. Kids' waterfights will also be making a comeback this year, beginning support for the Union Center

Be sure to show your

Fire Department by stopping by their Party in the Park on Saturday, September 14!



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Sunday morning accident results in one confirmed fatality

By Sentry-Enterprise Staff

approximately 12:00A.M. on the morning of Sunday, September 8, the Vernon County Sheriff's Office was notified of a single-vehicle crash taking place in rural Elroy, Hillsboro Township.

According to police reports, a 17-year-old male, along with a 16-year-old passenger, was traveling northwest along County Road WW in a Ford F-250 pickup truck. The driver reportedly lost control of the truck while negotiating a leftward curve in the road, northwest of State Highway 33. The vehicle veered off to the right of the roadway,

an embankment before rolling multiple times and coming to rest in a nearby

During the accident itself, both the 16-year-old passenger and the 17-year-old driver appear to have been ejected from the vehicle. Reports indicate that neither the driver nor the passenger appeared to have been wearing their seatbelts at the time of the incident.

Both driver and passenger sustained serious injuries during the crash, and were transported, both by Hillsboro Area Ambulance, to Gundersen St. Joseph's Hospital in Hillsboro to receive treatment. The 17-year-old driver was later transported by

UW Health Med Flight to the UW - Madison Hospital for additional care.

Unfortunately, 16-year-old passenger was pronounced deceased at Gundersen St. Joseph's by Vernon County Coroner Betty Nigh. The determination was recorded at approximately 1:00A.M.

Investigations into the accident remain ongoing, however the Vernon County Sheriff's Office has stated that speed, alcohol, and vehicle equipment appear to all have been contributing factors. Further information has not yet been released by the Vernon County Sheriff's

"My heart goes out to

the family and friends of the victim, as well as our first responders and everyone involved in this horrific tragedy," Vernon County Sheriff Roy Torgerson wrote in a statement regarding the incident. Present and attending at

the scene were the Vernon County Sheriff's Office, the Hillsboro Police Department, Hillsboro Fire Department, the Hillsboro Area Ambulance, Wisconsin State Patrol Technical Reconstruction Unit, and the Juneau County Sheriff's Office. Further assistance was provided by UW Health Med Flight, Gundersen Sir, and the University of Wisconsin Police.

LOCAL HISTORY

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"This is a real historic treasure," says Mike Wray, referring to the Wonewoc Hobo Hotel. "It happens to be a good collection [of hobo carvings and graffiti]."

This was the first former hobo hotel that the pair had ever visited, and they were previously aware of only still-standing other former hobo hotel, located in Tekonsha, Michigan. The Wrays took some time photographing the carvings and graffiti, hoping to put some of the more faded

images through photo enhancement software to see if they can make the faded text more legible.

Moving forward, Cosnahan and Kilmer plan to finish with the exterior restoration of the old hobo hotel. The plan is to install a series of bunkbeds into the shack, as would have been present during it's heyday as a hobo hotel. Ott has located a vintage wood stove authentic to the 1930s that they plan to install, along with a few other items that would have been commonly

seen in such establishments during the 1930s.

Cosnahan also hopes to turn the shack into a little museum focused on hobo hotels and the hobos themselves. She hopes to find and display old photographs of the building during its use as a hotel, along with any information she can find about the hotels and the hobos who used them. "It's a pretty neat tiny

little piece of history," says Cosnahan. "These markings in here are really early, like 1930s, graffiti."

While restoration efforts have not yet been completed, Cosnahan states that she's already seen people stopping by while using the bike tail. When the restoration work is finished and the hotel has been set up as a small museum, she hopes to get the place established as a bit of a tourist attraction, perhaps even including it in local celebrations and festivals as a means of preserving local history with local residents.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Hillsboro JRH I Volleyball @ Brookwood (6 p.m. New Lisbon, 7 p.m. Brookwood) SEPTEMBER 12

Hillsboro JRHI Football Ithaca @

Hillsboro 5 p.m.

Hillsboro Volleyball Quad @ Necedah (Play New Lisbon & Necedah 5 p.m.)

SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

Hillsboro Volleyball @JustAGame Tournament

on 9/13 @ 3:30 P.M., 9/14 at 8:30

SEPTEMBER 13 Hillsboro Varsity Football @ Necedah 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 14 BORO BLOCK PARTY at Hillsboro 3

p.m. Vendors Market, Erich Mobley And his band G.Y.O., then Spicey Tie Band, Parking \$10 after 4:30 p.m. Cheyenne Settlers serving food, Firemen serving drinks, inflatables for kids, and Cornhole.

Hillsboro Volleyball @JustAGame Tournament 8:30 a.m.

Hillsboro & W-C/Royall Cross Country @River Valley Hillsboro JRHI 8:30 a.m. VARSITY

11:30 a.m.

W-C/WESTON Varsity Football at Monticello 12 p.m. UNION CENTER Volleyball

Tournament

SEPTEMBER 16

Hillsboro JRHI Volleyball @ Hillsboro (5 p.m. New Lisbon, 7 p.m. Brookwood)

Hillsboro JVR/JV Volleyball Quad @Cashton (New Lisbon, Necedah) 4:30 start Hillsboro JV Football Necedah @

SEPTEMBER 17 Hillsboro Volleyball @Bangor

Hillsboro 5 p.m.

5:45/7 p.m.

MUSIC AT THE HILLSBORO LAKE PARK, 6-8 p.m. **SEPTEMBER 18**

HILLSBORO PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL

BE CLOSED **SEPTEMBER 19** Hillsboro Volleyball

Hillsboro 5:45/7 p.m. Hillsboro JRHI Volleyball @ New Lisbon (Bangor 6 p.m. New Lisbon

7 p.m.) Hillsboro Cross Country at Boscobel 7:15 a.m.

Hillsboro JRHI Football Necedah 5 p.m. **SEPTEMBER 20**

Hillsboro Varsity Football Royall @ Hillsboro 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 21

Hillsboro Cross Country at Brookwood 9 a.m. Hillsboro JRHI Cross Country @

Brookwood 9:45 a.m. Fall Household Hazardous Clean Sweep At Vernon County Solid Waste & Recycling Facility, S3705

Cty Rd LF, Viroqua (see ad)

SEPTEMBER 23 HILLSBORO JV Football at Royall 5 p.m.

Hillsboro JRHI Volleyball @ Cashton 6 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24 Hillsboro Varsity Cross Country @

Westby 4 p.m. JRHI Cross Country @Westby 4:45 p.m. Hillsboro Volleyball Cashton at

Hillsboro 5:45/7 p.m. **SEPTEMBER 26**

Hillsboro JRHI Football Royall @ Hillsboro 5 p.m. Hillsboro Volleyball at Royall

5:45/7 p.m

SEPTEMBER 27 Hillsboro Football at New Lisbon

SEPTEMBER 30 Hillsboro JRHI Volleyball @W-C

Triangular at W-C w/Hillsboro &

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Hillsboro JRHI Football @ New Lisbon 5 p.m.

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Hillsboro Cross Country at

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OCTOBER 10 Hillsboro JRHI Football @

Brookwood 5 p.m. Hillsboro Volleyball Quad at New Lisbon 5 p.m. OCTOBER 11

Hillsboro Football Cashton at

OCTOBER 12 WONEWOC AREA LIONS FALL FEST Hillsboro Cross Country at

Riverdale 9 a.m., JRHI to follow GUNDERSEN-St JOSEPH'S 5K/10k RUN Start at Field Veterans Lake Park and end there too. **OCTOBER 14** Hillsboro JRHI Cross Country @

River Valley 11:30 a.m.

Hillsboro JVR/JV Volleyball Quad @Hillsboro 5 p.m.

OCTOBER 15

Hillsboro JV Football @Cashton 5

Hillsboro Volleyball @Cashton 5:45/7 p.m. **OCTOBER 17** Hillsboro JRHI Football Cashton @

Hillsboro 5 p.m. Hillsboro Volleyball Royall @

Hillsboro 5:45/7 p.m. **OCTOBER 18** Hillsboro Football Bangor @ Hillsboro 7 p.m.

OCTOBER 19 Cross Country Conference @ Hillsboro 10 a.m.

OCTOBER 21 Hillsboro JV Football @ Bangor 5

Cross Country Sectionals @ Prairie du Chien October 22,24, 26 Volleyball Regionals

OCTOBER 26

Hillsboro JV Football @Cashton 5 Hillsboro JVR/JV Volleyball Quad

@Hillsboro 5 p.m. **OCTOBER 15**

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Conference at Hillsboro **OCTOBER 21** Hillsboro JV Football@ Bangor 5

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Vernon County

Museum Notes

By KRISTEN PARROTT

It's Fair week! Hope to see you at our booth at the Vernon County Fair in Viroqua, held this year from September 11 to 15. The Vernon County Historical Society's booth is inside the Vernon Memorial Healthcare Expo Center. The highlight of our booth is the ever-popular Vernon County history quiz. Spin the arrow and answer a question, like "how many townships make up Vernon County?" or "who built many of the round barns found in Vernon County?" Volunteers will offer help if needed, and there's a sweet treat for a reward!

Our display this year includes three related history

The first panel contains a map of Vernon County on which are marked 19th-century Ho Chunk village and campsites. The second panel features 19thcentury accounts of the forced removals of the Ho Chunk from Vernon County. And the third outlines which ethnic groups settled in the county after the removals, and where. It's a sad history. Some of the settlers participated in the removals, while others may not have realized that the previous residents of this area had been forced out. Also at our booth is a

slideshow of historic images of water in Vernon County, including photos of flooding, fishing, and water mills. This slideshow has been a part of our "Drops of Water" exhibit here at the museum for several years. "Drops of Water" will soon be coming down, making way for new exhibits, including one commemorating the U.S. 250th, which will be officially observed in 2026.

You can purchase Vernon County Historical Society sweepstakes tickets at our Fair booth, and also at the Vernon County Museum and History Center. Five cash prizes are offered, from a first prize of \$300 to a fifth prize of \$50. Suggested donation for tickets is \$5 each, or five tickets for \$20. The sweepstakes drawing will be held on Wednesday, December 18.

There are also brochures to pick up from our Fair booth, and newsletters, and flyers for

upcoming events. The Vernon County Fair is always a great One of our upcoming

events is a program focused on U.S. presidential campaign stops in Wisconsin, very timely considering the current campaigns and the recent stop in Westby by our current U.S. President. On Tuesday, October 1, at 7PM, Wisconsin author B.J. Hollars will present a free public program about his new book, Wisconsin for Kennedy: The Primary that Launched a President and Changed the Course of History. This event will be held in the conference room at the history center. More details next week!



Three-year-old Andrew Litty is the latest graduate of the Wonewoc Public Library's 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten Program. Litty completed the program on Thursday, September 5, having listened to his parents read 1,000—and providing an excellent start for his upcoming school years. The program is free and open to all pre-school age children. Photo contributed by Kim Dearth, Wonewoc Public Library director.

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By reporting sightings of reptiles and amphibians on and around Wisconsin's roads, drivers can help researchers save more of them in the future. Photo courtesy of the Wisconsin DNR.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) sightings of these reptiles encourages the public to and amphibians on and report when and where they around Wisconsin's roads, see frogs, salamanders, lizards drivers can help researchers or snakes, known collectively better understand where their as herptiles, crossing the road during the late summer and

early fall. As the end of summer approaches and brings cooler temperatures, herptiles will soon begin crossing roads as they migrate from breeding and summer foraging locations to hibernation areas. Snakes and lizards in particular may see a stretch of gravel or pavement as an opportunity to gain warmth on the heated pavement, putting themselves in danger of being hit by vehicles in the process.

reporting By their populations occur and save more of them in the future.

"Our goal is to fill in gaps of where these animals are found in Wisconsin and how they're doing in the state so we can better protect them," said Rich Staffen, DNR conservation zoologist. "Identifying high road mortality areas helps us know where we can incorporate mitigation efforts to reduce the threat to crossing animals in those locations."

Drivers and trail users can submit a report of their sightings of live crossings or

Wisconsin Herptiles By The Number			
Amphibians	Total		

Amphibians	Total Species	Rare Species (% Of Total Species Present)
Frogs and toads	12	3 (25%)
Salamanders	7	1 (14%)
Reptiles		
Lizards	4	3 (75%)
Turtles	11	4 (36%)
Snakes	22	14 (64%)

Learn more about Wisconsin's herptiles by visit the Reptile and Amphibian page of the Wisconsin DNR's

road mortalities, preferably with a photo, via the DNR's Reptile and Amphibian Mortality Reporting Form.

reported using the DNR's Turtle Reporting Form.

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endangered, reptiles are

website! Chart courtesy of the Wisconsin DNR.

Thank you!

Ed & I would like to thank all the staff at St. Josephs hospital while Ed's stay for one month recovering from ankle replacement done in LaCrosse July 23. Thank you to the therapy department for all the good also. He had the best care he could have had anywhere. We are so fortunate to have our hospital and the care they give.

-Ed & Donna Hora

threatened or of special concern. A special concern species means their population Turtle crossings can be is declining and in need of conservation action.

Over half of Wisconsin's



Fellow Wonewoc-Center students Isabella Hill (fifth grade), Tricia Hahn (fourth grade), and Misty Kelley (fourth grade) also took home trophies for their entries into this year's Juneau County Farm Bureau ag essay contest. This year's theme was 'Wisconsin agriculture is fruit-full.' Congratulations to these three students! Contributed photo.



Fifth-grade student Hadley Barreau of Wonewoc-Center was this year's winner for the **Juneau County Farm Bureau** ag essay contest. She also won the District 5 contest, which includes seven counties. Barreau received a trophy and a book from the Juneau County Farm Bureau, as well as additional prizes from the state Ag in the Classroom program. Congratulations, Hadley!

Fall Household Hazardous Clean Sweep

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This event is for Household Hazardous Materials only. No garbage, recycling, electronic, or appliance drop-off will be allowed at this time.

Residents are required to please stay in your vehicles and follow traffic through the facility to be unloaded. There is a limit of 200 pounds per household.

There may be a significant wait time for disposal. This material is hazardous and needs to be handled with care and caution.

This is a no fee event brought to you by the:

Vernon County Solid Waste and Recycling Department and WI DATCP We will be accepting:

- •Latex and Oil Based Paints & Stains •Poisonous/Toxic Chemicals
- Aerosol Cans (full or empty)
- •Flammable Liquids & Solvents
- Agriculture Chemicals •Other Unlisted Chemicals

We do not accept Prescription Drugs, Ammunition, Explosives, or Radioactive Materials at any time. Please keep in mind that some chemicals are incompatible with other chemicals and need to be kept separated. All materials should be delivered in their original containers if possible.

OBITUARIES

MARCELLA A. VLASAK

February 11, 1928 — August 21, 2024

Marcella A. Vlasak, 96, passed away peacefully on August 21, 2024 at Cottagewood Senior Community in Rochester,

MN. She born 1928



Zinke in the Township Marcella Vlasak of Clifton, Monroe County, WI. After growing up on the family farm in New Lisbon, WI, she graduated from New Lisbon High School in 1946. Marcella was united in marriage to Leo Vlasak on October 23, 1950 at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa. She worked as a legal secretary for both the Macomber and Thompson Law Offices in New Lisbon. Later in life she worked in the office at Leer Manufacturing in New Lisbon. Marcella for many volunteered years at the Juneau County Bloodmobile. She was a member of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church in New Lisbon and participated in the Ladies After her husband passed away in 2007, Marcella eventually moved to Terrace Heights senior apartments in Mauston, WI where she lived on her own until age 92. She had family

nearby when her brother,

WONEWOC- Chase B.

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He was born on June

29, 1990 to Jon and Jodi

(Teal) Haugh in Hillsboro,

Whitehall Specialties, which

Rooster's Car Club and

participated in their many

enjoyed hunting and fishing,

being with his chocolate

lab, Cody and taking his

daughter, Makenna out for

Survivors include his

daughter, Makenna; mother,

Jodi (Mark) Lankey; father,

Jon Haugh; brother, Justin

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He was a member of the will be held on Monday,

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CHASE B. HAUGH

June 29, 1990 — September 4, 2024

Don, moved in down the hall and they passed time playing bingo, card games and dominoes. Marcella enjoyed gathering for family holidays and events, tending to her beautiful flowers and plants around her yard and indoors, and traveling by car and air to see different regions of the country. Family and friends enjoyed eating her delicious homemade pies and her wide variety of Christmas cookies. She is survived by her two children, Wayne (Laurie) Vlasak of Rochester, MN and Nancy Vlasak of Laguna Niguel, CA; two grandchildren, Michael (Erica) Vlasak, of Victoria, MN and Andrea (Arney) Abcejo of Rochester, MN; and four great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Irene Raymond of Hustler as well as nieces, nephews, and other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo Vlasak, parents, brother, Donald Zinke and several brothers-

Thank you to the staffs at Shorewood Assisted Living, Cottagewood Senior Community #4 and Season's Hospice for their loving care of Marcella for the past 4 years. Thank you also to the staff at Terrace Heights for their support while Marcella resided there.

children, Ella, Rhett and

Riley and grandfathers, Tom

He was preceded in

Nicole

grandparents,

death by his brother, Brock

sister,

Frank and Mayva Haugh

and grandmothers, Janice

Stanley, ReDonna Lankey,

Pam Teal and Sherry Lankey.

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held on Sunday, September

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September 9th with a

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Haugh;

Boldon;

Hillsboro.

following.

In lieu

and sisters-in-law.

DOROTHY J. KLIPSTEIN

February 23, 1923 — September 8, 2024

Dorothy J. Klipstein, age 101 years, of Elroy, Wisconsin, passed away on Sunday, September 8, 2024 at Gundersen St. Joseph's Hospital in Hillsboro.

She was born on February 23, 1923, the daughter of Herbert and Agnes Mary (White) Popp in the Town of Glendale, Kendall, Wisconsin.

Dorothy was united in marriage to Melvin "Bud" Klipstein on February 7, 1942 in Mauston. They farmed in the Town of Plymouth, for many years. He preceded her in death on October 2, 1991.

She also volunteered at the Elroy Legion Hall for many, many years and the Meals-on-Wheels program. She enjoyed bird watching, solving puzzles and a few Herefords as pets were her "hobby." She always enjoyed a good game of cards and a good laugh, along with with hosting and attending family get-togethers.

Survivors include her children, Joyce Sinkule, Rodney (Deb) Klipstein, Roger Klipstein, Donna (Bob) Sather, Gary Klipstein, Dennis (Mary Jo) Klipstein, Robert Klipstein,

Klipstein, Bruce Klipstein and Debra Klipstein (Rodger Pierce); daughterin-law, Marlene Klipstein; Grandchildren, twelve several Great and Great Great Grandchildren; sister, Audrey Sosinsky and sisterin-law, Irene Popp. She is also survived by many loving in-laws, nieces, nephews and long-time friends.

In addition to her

husband, Melvin "Bud"; she was preceded in death by her Parents; son, David Klipstein; daughter-in-law, Jeannie Klipstein; sonin-law, Thomas Sinkule; granddaughter, Amy Jo Blaha; sister, Eleanor Perkins and brothers, Robert Popp and Bernard Popp. There will be a gathering

at the American Legion Hall in Elroy on Monday, September 16, 2024, with a prayer service at 11:00 a.m. and a meal following. Interment will be in the Mount Zion Cemetery, rural

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Driftless Folk School to host 12th Annual **Driftless Spoon Gathering**

The 12th Annual Driftless Spoon Gathering will take place Friday, September 13, beginning at 12:00 PM through Sunday, September 15, concluding at 4:30 PM. The gathering will take place in La Farge Village Park, located at 729 to 735 Park Drive in La Farge, with the main events set to begin at 9:00A.M. on Saturday, September 14.

The Spoon Gathering is an annual event organized by the Driftless Folk School for spoon carvers-and wouldbe spoon carvers or people curious about spoon carvingand green woodworkers of all sorts. We get together to carve spoons, talk carving and carving tools, share techniques and tools and carving wood, trade or sell spoons or tools.

available, for no extra charge), a Trade Blanket Event at 3:30, a Potluck Dinner at 5:30, Live Music with Whiskey Chiken from 5-7, and demonstrations of axe skills, sharpening techniques, detailing, throughout the weekend. On Sunday, there will be

a Spoon Pass beginning at

12PM. Never been to a Spoon Pass? Just bring a spoon blank and your carving tools. We'll sit in a circle and carve on a spoon blank for 5 minutes, then pass the blank to the person on your left. At the end, you'll go away from the Circle with the last spoon you carved on. (Worried you won't have a blank? Someone will knock one out for you.)

The entrance fee, \$15/person or \$25/family, covers the entire weekend. Registration can be paid online at the QR code below in advance, or in person when you arrive.

Camping is first-come, first-served for the camping places with firepits, tables, and electricity. Tents can be set up anywhere in the park. the Village of La Farge.



register use this QR code.

JAMES W. LISKA

June 29th, 1940 — August 30th, 2024

SPARTA-James W. Liska, 84, passed peacefully in his sleep on Friday, August 30th, 2024. He was born on June 29th, 1940,

to James Liska

Donald and

Margaret (Tydrich) Liska in Hillsboro, WI. Jim graduated from Hillsboro High School and went on to pursue a degree in music education graduating in 1962. After graduation he began his music teaching career in Sparta, WI. In 1966, Jim achieved his Master's degree in school administration from Winona State University. Over the years, he served as principal at Lawrence-Lawson Elementary School, Leon School, and Cataract School. Jim retired in 1998 for an impressive total of 30 years as a principal and an overall 36 years in the Sparta Area School District.

believed people were placed upon the earth to make it a better place and serve others through volunteer work. He fully embraced this belief. He volunteered for the Sparta Education Association, Western Wisconsin Education Association, Sparta Kiwanis and the Sparta Boys and Girls Club. With his passion for music and his gifted singing, Jim organized school musical programs. He was a founding board member of the Sparta Concert Association. As an active member of the St. Patrick's Catholic

Church, Jim served as coordinator of the music program in addition to singing for many years during church services. Through his combined love of nature and interest in mentoring young people, he was an adult leader in the Gateway Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America for more than 40 years. Jim received the Boy Scouts' Silver Beaver award which recognizes Scouters of exceptional character who provide distinguish service within a council. It is the highest award of the Boy Scouts. Jim received his Wood Badge from the Boy Scouts by completing advanced, national leadership course open only to Scouting volunteers and professionals. Jim was instrumental in chartering local Boy Scout Troop 7 as well as serving as an advisor

In the 1960's, Jim he was an active Jaycee member serving in various roles on the Jaycee board. The Javcee's state organization recognized Jim as one of its Ten Outstanding Men of Wisconsin in 1975. Jim was nominated for a Jefferson Award. In 2003, Jim served as the Sparta Butterfest Festmaster.

to the local Explorer post.

After a photo safari to Tanzania, Jim returned for many years to Tanzania to serve as a volunteer. His experience in Tanzania dramatically changed his perspective on much of what drives American society. Jim would often speak about the loving, appreciative, and joyful nature of his friends in Tanzania despite those friends not having the wealth many Americans

enjoy. Jim spent much of his time volunteering at and supporting Korongoni Secondary school in Moshi, Tanzania. With the support of numerous local Sparta purchased donors, he thousands of dollars' worth of computers and other teaching materials for the

school. Jim led the effort

to have the local Coca-

Cola company donate the funds necessary to bring electricity to the school. Through his efforts at the school, enrollment increased from ninety students to over six hundred. Jim was very supportive of efforts to increase the enrollment and achievement of girls. Babu Jim was truly beloved by all of the students and staff. Jim was considered a "Jack of all Trades" with interests in travel, woodworking, gardening, cooking, baking,

classical music, reading, fishing, hunting, camping, and history. He was a master pie maker often holding seminars at friends' homes. Many Liska pies were auctioned at local fundraisers. One famous Liska pie sold for over \$400. Mysteriously, friends often had pies and other baked goods show up at their

homes. Jim's extended family was a central part of his life as he took with frequent trips to visit and vacation with his nieces, nephews, and his sister, Ruth. Although Jim had no family in the Sparta area, his friends and students in the Sparta area and others he met on his exploits all became extensions of his family. Jim often smiled recalling meeting former students returning to Sparta 40 or 50 years after fact, still insisting they address Jim as "Mr. Liska." The impact Jim made in the Sparta community is profound and

his deeply kind soul will never be forgotten.

"Too often underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a

life around" -- Leo Buscaglia Jim is survived by his sister, Ruth (Ed) Thompson of Madison; as well as many nephews, other nieces,

relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Mary Ann Reidelbach and nephew, Greg Reidelbach.

A memorial service will be held at 12 pm on Saturday September 14th, 2024, at Sparta Meadowview School Gymnasium, 1225 N. Water Street, Sparta, with Father Eric Berns officiating. Burial will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery in Hillsboro.

Online condolences may be offered at www. schanhoferh.com. Memorials may be offered to James W. Liska Memorial Foundation Trust, 101 W. Oak St. Sparta, WI 54656.

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McIntosh Memorial Library to host antique appraisal event



Antiques expert Mark Moran will be at the McIntosh Memorial Library in Viroqua on Thursday, October 10, to help area residents looking for an appraisal on their antiques. Contributed photo.

The McIntosh Memorial Library of Viroqua will be hosting an antiques and collectibles appraisal event featuring author and antiques expert Mark Moran of Iola, Wisconsin, on Thursday, October 10, from 11:00A.M. until 2:00P.M. During the event, Moran will be on hand to help community members discover

information about their personal treasures and what they may be worth. The event will be capped at 40 appraisals, with about four minutes dedicated to examining and explaining each object's origin, use, and estimated value. Items eligible for appraisal include Americana, fine art, small furniture, ceramics,

glassware, vintage photographs, advertisements, folk art, assorted toys, metal

ware, clocks, costume jewelry, musical instruments, lighting, books, and sports memorabilia. Excluded items include all weapons, including swords and knives (though folding knives with advertising are accepted); traps (like leg-hold); Nazi memorabilia; coins and paper money; fine jewelry, including precious gems; and Beanie Babies. A complete list of eligible and excluded items is available at the To register an item for appraisal the cost is \$15 with a limit of one item per person. Register in person at the McIntosh Memorial Library circulation desk.

Registrations are being accepted until all 40 appraisal time slots are filled. Spectators are welcome and encouraged to attend the event which is being sponsored by Friends of the McIntosh Memorial Library. Mark Moran is a former senior editor of Antiques and Collectibles Books for Krause Publications in Iola, Wis., he has also been a contributing editor for Antique Trader magazine. Moran has served as editor of Antique Review East magazine;

as producer of Atlantique City, an antique show held in Atlantic City, N.J.; and as editorial director of F+W Media's Antiques Group. Moran was also a guest expert on the PBS program, Antiques Roadshow, for 9

For more information about this program please call the library at 637-7151,

visit www.mcintoshmemoriallibrary.org, or like the "Viroqua Library" page on



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The law of the Lord is perfect. Psalm 19

Proverbs 1:20-33

James 3:1-12

Mark 8:27-38



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Natural Connections By Emily Stone Naturalist and Education Director at Cable Natural History Museum



There was something in the quality of the light that glowed on the green slopes of Mount Fairplay, Alaska. For one, it was evening light, which is something that's been rare in the land of the midnight sun. That, plus the clean scent of fresh pine boards in the latrine, and the fact that it wasn't raining, made me pause and decide to spend the night at this rest area on the Taylor Highway on my first night driving homeward out of Fairbanks.

A few hours later I woke, rolled out of the sleeping platform in my station wagon, and grabbed a headlamp. A full moon was rising over Mount Fairplay. After turning off my headlamp to see the moon, my eyes adjusted and a sheet of twinkling stars emerged from the dark as well. I'd almost forgotten they existed. For the first time, it really sank in that I was on my way home. A deep breath of gratitude filled my lungs.

As the fog of sleep cleared and more stars appeared, awe began to expand in my heart. Then it exploded. Curtains of vibrant lights were moving just above the horizon. The aurora! My jaw must have dropped as I stumbled backward to lean against the car, and tears welled up as I tilted my head back for a better view. The moon hung full and bright on my east. To my west, spruce trees were silhouetted against the faint, rosy afterglow of the setting sun. And all across my southern sky, northern lights danced in curtains of green and white and pink. The curtains were woven of many wispy streaks, as if I was

seeing the individual particles of solar wind blazing through our atmosphere.

The shimmering sheets swirled and then faded to a gentle fog across the stars, like the smoke that hangs in damp air when the glitter and crackle of Fourth of July fireworks have ended and cars stream away down the dark road.

A little spot of light near the top of the sky appeared and intensified. I fixed a gaze of hope on the glow, and it grew before my eyes into a dancing swirl of pink and white and green that showered down all around me. I used to love ducking inside the dangling twigs of my grandpa's weeping willow tree to find a secret world filled with soft light and magic. That willow went down in a storm years ago, but its glowing ghost now held me inside the same world of light and magic.

Magic indeed. The sky looked as if someone was blasting the Earth with a spray of fairy dust. Which in fact, was nearly true. Our Sun, though, is not some benign sprite. It is like a young wizard who does not yet know how to control his own power. The Sun's light gives life. The sparkling shower of solar wind and radiation that he shoots at us threatens destruction. Mostly, those charged particles curve harmlessly around the force field of the Earth's magnetosphere.

Near the poles though, where the magnetic field dips and our defenses are low, some of the solar wind rushes in. Here, the gasses in our atmosphere intercept the marauders, capture their energy, and transform it into colored light. When the solar winds are particularly strong, they can burst through the Earth's defenses and interrupt radio communication, disrupt

power stations, and damage satellites. Northern lights are not just an awesome benefit to living on Earth; they are an absolute necessity to our survival. Our Earth defends us. And the result is unspeakable beauty.

The most magical part to me is that it's not magic at all. It's physics, and chemistry, and nature. And we (or at least the scientists) understand what's happening.

What a miracle that is. What an amazing gift to both have this incredible beauty surrounding us on Earth (on Earth, which we sometimes think of as rock and dirt, and politics and pollution) and to understand it. The Earth receives magic dust from the Sun that makes light dance upon the sky.

Emotions I couldn't name welled up inside and spilled over into hot streaks of tears on my cold cheeks. The lights were dancing and streaking and changing colors like a time-lapse video of clouds streaming off a mountain peak. Moving curtains faded to smoke and came back. They quivered. Ghosts shimmered in front of the stars. A sleepy bird peeped from the spruces.

I was sleepy, too. My toes were cold, my fingers were numb, and I ached to crawl back into my warm sleeping bag just as badly as I ached to stay out here all night so as not to miss a single instant of beauty. Lights were dancing, falling, streaking, coming together and bursting apart like fireworks. When they faded a bit, sleep won out and I crawled back into my warm cocoon. I knew that more gorgeous vistas awaited me in the morning on my drive over the Top of the World Highway. More beauty awaits me every

second of every day.

PROTECTING WISCONSIN'S BROOK TROUT

UW-La Crosse study uncovers key brook trout habitat factors

By UW-La Crosse University News Service.

Brandon Thill grew up fishing with his dad and grandpa. His love for the outdoors has fed his desire to understand ways to improve fish habitat so populations can thrive in Wisconsin waters.

That's an ambitious goal for the species he studies: brook trout. These native Wisconsin fish have been declining in the state primarily due to climate change and competition from non-native brown trout.

Thill, who now works as a water resource management specialist for the Wisconsin DNR, conducted his UW-La Crosse graduate research on the complexities of trout habitat preferences and the impacts of environmental changes. His work aimed to identify and protect critical habitats for brook trout, a species facing severe challenges in the years ahead. Brook trout have a thermal max temperature of 25 degrees C. Their numbers have been dwindling, in part, due to increasingly warm stream temperatures. According to a 2019 study, suitable brook trout habitats in Wisconsin could diminish by up to 68 percent by 2050 if current trends continue. Meanwhile, brown trout, which prefer slightly warmer waters and have been thriving in Wisconsin streams, are pushing out native brook trout.

The Driftless Area has emerged as one of the few regions in the state where brook trout can still thrive. Thill's research pinpoints specific habitat features in this area that make it more hospitable to brook trout, with the goal of implementing long-term conservation strategies. Under the guidance of UWL Assistant Teaching Professor Jason Freund, Thill has shared his find-

ings with several conservation organizations, including Trout Unlimited and the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. His research highlights the critical importance of preserving and enhancing these habitats to support brook trout populations.

Snorkeling in streambeds alongside trout was one of Thill's primary methods for data collection. He studied the fish feeding and resting spots, meticulously recording many data points. This helped numerically paint a picture of the stream, accounting for what variables influence the stream temperature in brook trout vs. brown trout dominated streams.

His findings indicate a marked preference among brook trout for sandstone streambeds over dolostone ones. Sandstone streams, characterized by cooler temperatures and slower flow rates, provide more suitable conditions for brook trout compared to the warmer, faster-flowing dolostone streams. During his July-August 2023 study, Thill recorded temperatures in some dolostone streams approaching the critical thermal limit of 25°C for brook trout, while sandstone streams maintained more favorable temperatures.

Thill's research highlights several factors contributing to the decline of brook trout:

- Climate Change: Increasing stream temperatures reduce suitable habitats.
- Competition: Brown trout, which thrive in warmer waters, outcompete brook trout for resources.
- Predation: Brown trout prey on brook trout.
- Decline of Insects: Reduced insect populations affect brook trout food sources.

- Parasites: Infestations such as gill lice hinder brook trout health.
- Hybridization: Crossbreeding with brown trout produces sterile hybrid offspring known as tiger trout.

To combat these issues and support brook trout survival, Thill recommends the following:

· Clean fishing gear: To pre-

vent the spread of parasites

- like gill lice, anglers should clean their boots and equipment when moving between streams.
 Target brown trout: Following Wisconsin fishing regard
- ing Wisconsin fishing regulations, anglers can help by fishing for and keeping brown trout to reduce their numbers.
- shade: Property owners can plant native vegetation along streams to provide shade and help cool water temperatures.
- Focus on brook trout habitat restoration: Direct restoration efforts specifically toward brook trout-dominated streams to ensure they benefit from conservation activities and are less likely to be overtaken by brown trout. Thill's work is crucial for developing targeted conservation strategies that will help preserve brook trout populations and maintain the ecological balance of Wisconsin's freshwater systems. For more information, view his presentation to

As Thill emphasizes, "Through initiatives like conservation maps and brook trout reserves, we can identify and protect vital habitats to ensure the survival of this species for future generations."

Wisconsin Trout Unlimited.

First

An Outdoorsman's Journal





After this past weekend and many decades of doing it, I have figured out that my favorite way to spend time is helping to introduce kids to new outdoor activities. I helped start KAMO in 2007, helped start NOAC in 2023 and though both overload my schedule, I do not seem to be backing off. Carsyn Thiede, who is 14 and as of today, a freshman at Mayville High School and Conner Thiede who is 12 and a 7th grader at Mayville are the children of Tyler and Patsy and are my KAMO Kids these days. In other words, for about 3 years, I have been helping to introduce them to turkey, deer and now duck and goose hunting.

Sunday, September 1st High 74, low 50

Here is the scoop, it is opening day of Wisconsin's Early Goose and Teal season. I along with Tyler Thiede, his 21-year-old son Tanner and Carsyn and Conner are hunting on the Jeff and Melissa Pausma farm near Fox Lake/Burnett in Dodge County. It is Carsyn and Conner's first waterfowl hunt and yesterday we when we were scouting the

farm and
40-acre marsh that is part of
this beautiful property we had
a pretty good-sized setback.
What was at least 15-acres
of water last spring when I
mentored Conner during the
Youth Turkey Hunt and he
harvested a sumo tom which
is now getting mounted, is
down to about a 1/4 acre pond,
surrounded by marsh.

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

First things first and it was good news, you cannot shoot

until sunrise and there are some teal, mallards and woodies in the area but at least there are ducks. Legal shooting starts and a flock of teal buzz's us and Tanner connects and my golden retriever Ruby who did not even see where the teal fell, makes an excellent blind retrieve.

We are all hidden in cattails within 15-yards of each other so there is a lot of joking and laughter but not many ducks and zero geese. Late in the morning we decide it's time to head in for the midday, the kids want to pick up decoys with Tanner as they have brand new chest waders. Every gun but one is unloaded, a flock of teal appears out of nowhere and Tyler whacks 2 as no one else has a gun.

else has a gun.

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

Teal



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Yesterday I walked to our pond in the dark wearing shorts and knee boots, today I wore knee boots, long johns and pants, the weather is changing. This morning we had plenty of mallards, woodies, and some teal to watch. Both days we watched deer in the nearby alfalfa fields and this

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

There were two other experiences where he young hunters were not fast enough

to connect but no one cared both the kids had the monkey off their backs.

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

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

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EDITORIAL

THROUGH MY LENS

Revisiting video: A new way to tell stories

NATE BEIER Sports Editor



My senior year at Royall High School presented me with a new medium to explore - video.

I loved tinkering with the video camera and tried my hand at editing. Well, that led to the creation of what is now, GX3 Media (that's the really short version of

how that happened).

In the 10-12 years after high school, I cut my teeth working in sports media by doing the grunt work of video editing. I loved making highlight films, and did for most of Royall's teams, eventually some for Wonewoc-Center and other teams in the conference

Well, once I really put a foot in the still photo game, I pivoted away from video. Yet, after 10-15 years working as a still photographer, that video stuff found a way to creep back into my life.

This fall we added some video components to what we do at GX3 Media. I wasn't sure if I wanted to - knowing the time committment required to do video well - but I saw the online response and dove in a bit deeper.

Yet not too deep.

Capturing a single, still image is and always will be something that is a challenge to me. Getting 'that moment' paused in a single frame is something that thrills me each day I go out to shoot.

Video doesn't do the same thing, but it does offer a different way to tell a story. At least, that's what I found this fall as I worked my way through a number of football and volleyball practices, grabbing interviews and 'B roll' shots to put together.

Sharing perspectives from our coaches and athletes is a brilliant way to bring the game home, to make it even more personal that it may already be.

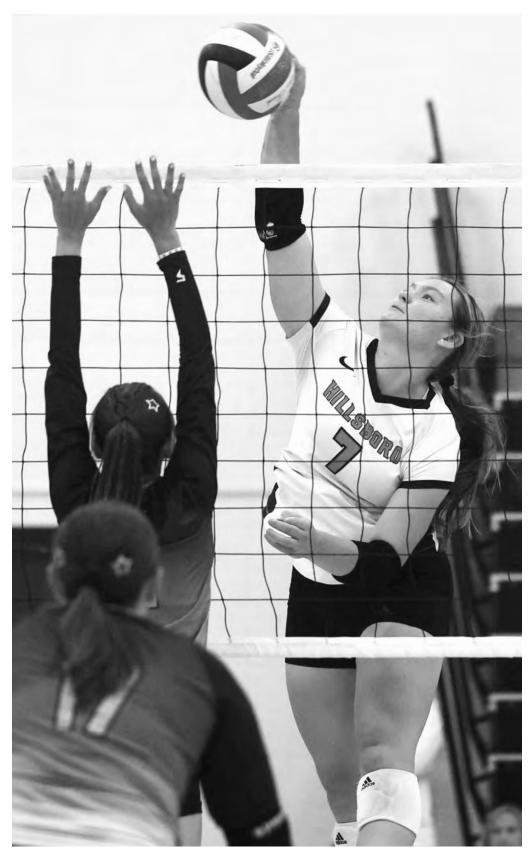
Our favorite radio rebel, Mike Baker, has been doing this for several years now with his post-game player/coach interviews. I've watched and listended to podcasters do the same. It's a direction I wanted to

try again. Technology improved a bunch since the last time I really did video work. It's easier than ever to grab a clip and share a 10 second highlight. It's not difficult to grab an interview after a game and share it online...and the audience has been eating these tidbits up.

There's value in that in what we do at GX3 Media. It helps put the MEDIA (plural) in what we do.

However, video is a slippery slope. I don't want it to overtake the photo side of what we're doing. We offer a certain skill when it comes to sports photography that others can compete with in this area. Photos need to be our primary story-telling device, but video... video can be like the sprinkles on top of the doughnut. Sure, you don't need them, but that splash of color, that dash of texture, it pushes the main event to be something just a bit better than what is was before.

VOLLEYBALL HILLSBORO 3 BROOKWOOD 2



Hillsboro's Michelyn Hansen sends a direct hit over the net during Saturday's match up with Ithaca in Richland Center. HSE photo by Logan Everson/GX3 Media.

SUKVIVUK

Hillsboro outwits, outlasts, outplays Brookwood in five-set match

By ZACH RASTALL Assistant Sports Editor

On the road and without their star player for a portion of their conference opener against Brookwood, the Hillsboro Tigers were pushed to the limit in a test of their mettle. In the end, they had enough in the tank to pull out a hardfought victory.

The Tigers (6-7 overall, 1-0 Scenic Bluffs) outlasted the Falcons (6-7, 0-1) 21-25, 25-23, 25-19, 17-25, 15-9 to win a five-set thriller on the opening night of Scenic Bluffs play on Thursday, September 5 in Ontario.

"Brookwood is definitely an improved team with a lot of fight," said Hillsboro head coach Mark Sullivan.

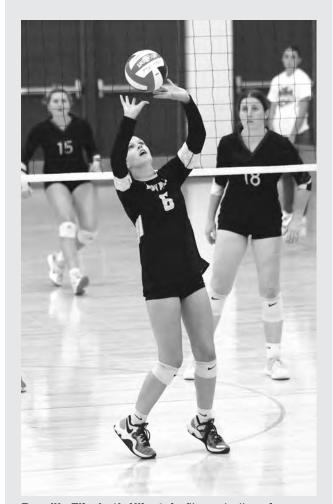
"We had to deal with adversity as our best player Michelyn (Hansen) missed about a set's worth of time due to cramping in her legs. I was pleased that we were able to overcome the adversity on the road and get a win. We are not a real deep team so if someone is struggling they kind of have to work through it.'

After splitting the first two sets, the match came down to the all-deciding fifth.

The Falcons held early leads of 4-0 and 5-1 before the Tigers used a 5-0 run of their own to briefly jump ahead 6-5. Even after Brookwood won a point to briefly stop the bleeding, Hillsboro kept the pressure on with another 5-0 run to lead 11-6.

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VOLLEYBALL SCENIC BLUFFS



Royall's Elizabeth Klipstein flips a ball up for an attack against Lancaster in the Richland Center tournament on Saturday, Sept. 7. HSE photo by Logan Everson/GX3 Media.

Royall, Wonewoc-Center lead SBC schedule with victories

By ZACH RASTALL Assistant Sports Editor

Both Royall and Wonewoc-Center stumbled a little out of the gates to start conference play by dropping the opening set in their respective matches. However, each rose to the occasion to capture four-set wins.

In their first Scenic Bluffs match under first-year head coach Lindsey Farber, the Wolves (2-0 overall, 1-0 Scenic Bluffs) rebounded from some early shakiness to turn aside the Necedah Cardinals (2-2, 0-1) 20-25, 25-15, 25-17, 25-22 before a home crowd on Thursday, September 5 in Wonewoc.

Setting the pace for Wonewoc-Center in its conference opener were senior outside hitter Brooklynn Bolton with 11 kills, senior middle hitter Emma Mildbrand with 4 aces, senior libero Olivia Peesel with 20 digs and sophomore right-side hitter/setter Bella LeMoine with

The Panthers (6-8, 1-0) avoided a home loss to begin their Scenic Bluffs slate by defeating the New Lisbon Rockets (0-5, 0-1) 22-25, 25-21, 25-16, 25-19 last Thursday in Elroy.

Statistical leaders for Royall in the victory were junior setter Bria Gruen with 22 kills, 13 digs and 3 aces, junior middle hitter Laya Wainwright with 8 kills, junior defensive specialist Ella Schroeder with 16 digs and 3 aces, sophomore setter Elizabeth Klipstein with 28 assists and 3 aces, and sophomore defensive specialist/outside hitter Kayla Rick with 3 aces.

A couple of days later, the Panthers participated in a tournament in Richland Center on Saturday, September 7, where they lost their first four matches of the day

before winning their last. Royall fell victim to Richland Center (22-25, 17-25), Reedsburg (15-25, 25-22, 15-17), Ithaca (25-21, 23-25, 13-15) and Madison Edgewood (12-25, 16-25), but got off the schneid by defeating Lancaster 25-23, 20-25, 15-9 to end the tournament.

W-C TO HOST SBC DOUBLE DUAL THURSDAY Wonewoc-Center will be the host for a Scenic Bluffs

double dual on Thursday, September 12 in Wonewoc. The 5 p.m. matches will feature Wonewoc-Center against Brookwood and Royall against Bangor. The second set of matches have Wonewoc-Center facing Bangor and Royall taking on Brookwood.

Early on next week in SBC action, Royall is at Necedah and Wonewoc-Center plays at Cashton on Tuesday, September 17. Both matches are scheduled to

get underway at 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL ROYALL 44 NEW LISBON 12

Royall's Bender rushes for handful of touchdowns

By ZACH RASTALL Assistant Sports Editor

Last year, both Royall and New Lisbon found themselves in the middle of the pack of the Scenic Bluffs standings and eventually in the playoffs, with the Rockets' narrow Week 5 victory over the Panthers allowing them to final league standings.

finish ahead of Royall in those In a rematch in the opening weekend of conference play in 2024, the Panthers did more than just flip the script — they

Friday, September 6 in Elroy

pulled away for a resounding Royall (2-1 overall, 1-0 Scenic Bluffs) rode a secondhave surge to a 44-12 win over the Rockets (0-3, 0-1) on

in a matchup that could prove

to have major implications for

playoff qualification later in

New Lisbon made the postseason in each of the last three years. During that stretch, the Rockets defeated Royall on the road 31-6 in 2021 and 26-6 in 2022, then by a much tighter 26-22 margin in New Lisbon last year.

This time around, it was a Panther drubbing, though it didn't necessarily look like it would be at halftime of last Friday's game.

After scoring a touchdown and a successful two-point conversion in each of the first two quarters, Royall carried a 16-6 advantage into the halftime break. A touchdown avalanche wiped out New Lisbon in the second half, as the Panthers tallied 20 points in the third quarter and outscored the Rockets 8-6 in the fourth for good measure.

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FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Hillsboro, W-C suffer shutout defeats

By ZACH RASTALL Assistant Sports Editor

Hillsboro and Ithaca are the two newcomers to the Scenic Bluffs Conference for football this fall, though the experience is starkly different for both.

The Tigers are making a return to the conference it calls home in all other sports and also did for football up until their move to the Ridge & Valley Conference in 2020. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, make the footballonly move to the Scenic Bluffs after decades in the Ridge & Valley.

As the two additions to the SBC for 2024, it felt a bit appropriate that the two would square off on the opening week of league competition. In that matchup, it was Ithaca who came away having made an early statement about its

place in the Scenic Bluffs.

The Bulldogs (3-0 overall, 1-0 Scenic Bluffs) kept the Tigers (2-1, 0-1) off the board on their way to an 18-0 shutout win on Friday, September 6 in Hillsboro.

Following a scoreless first quarter, Ithaca found the end zone twice in the second to take a 12-0 lead into halftime break. They added a final touchdown in the fourth quarter to further pad that advantage.

The Hillsboro rushing attack put up 130 yards on 41 attempts (3.2 yards per carry), with senior Joseph Cairns leading the way with 47 yards on 13 rushes. Cairns also led the Tigers defensively with 10 total tackles, including 8 of the solo variety. Senior Isaac Thyne also recorded 8 solo tackles.

Ithaca, For senior Wesley Nelson racked up 89 rushing yards and a touchdown on 17 carries. Senior Wyatt Hilby and sophomore Liam Rowin also ran for a touchdown each. Junior Keegan Jones completed 6 of 9 passes for 88 yards, with senior Channing Brown reeling in 5 receptions for 60 yards.

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Wonewoc-Center/ The Weston Silver Wolves had a rough start out of the gates to their Ridge & Valley slate of games, suffering a lopsided shutout loss in Week 2 of the 8-player football season.

The De Soto Pirates (2-0 overall, 1-0 Ridge & Valley) cruised to 40-0 victory over Wonewoc-Center/Weston (0-2, 0-1) in the conference clash between the two on Friday, September 6 in De Soto. The Pirates were coming off a 50-0 drubbing of Princeton/Green Lake in

their season opener. Stats for either team or a scoring summary were not made available at the time

of publication. **SBC ROUNDUP**

Bangor blanked 42-0 after Brookwood suffering the team's first shutout loss in 20 years during Week 2's 28-0

defeat at Luther. throttled Cashton Necedah 43-0 and moved

to 2-1 in the SBC. Bangor is at Ithaca this week in what should be a conference title-type contest. Ithaca is at Cashton next week.

The Eagles will aim to stay atop the SBC standings when at New Lisbon.

UP NEXT The Tigers get a shot to

bounce back and earn their first conference win when they square off against the Necedah Cardinals (0-3, 0-1) on Friday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in Hillsboro. The game was originally scheduled to be a home game for the Cardinals but was moved due to construction being done on the track surrounding the Necedah football field. The Silver Wolves are

on the road this weekend to battle the Monticello Ponies (0-2, 0-1) in a Ridge & Valley clash on Saturday, September 14 at 12 p.m. in Monticello.

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All told, it was a lopsided 28-6 advantage for Royall over the final 24 minutes as things turned into a blowout.

Senior running back Jackson Bender continued his scintillating start to the season, leading the charge out of the backfield for the Panthers with 289 yards and 5 touchdowns on 27 carries. Bender now sits at 631 yards and 7 touchdowns while averaging 7.0 yards per

Sophomore running back Jett Bender added 62 yards and a touchdown on 17 rushes. Royall senior quarterback Carter Uppena only attempted four passes on a run-dominated evening, with his lone completion going for 8 yards to freshman tight end Braxton Board.

On their six touchdowns, the Panthers successfully converted on the two-point conversion four times.

As for New Lisbon, senior

Brayen Morey completed 11 of his 25 passes for 177 yards, 2 touchdowns and 2 interceptions. Morey also led the team with 17 total tackles and 9 solo tackles. Senior Austin Berndsen made a pair of catches for 73 yards and freshman Colby Pfaff recorded 5 receptions for 70 yards. Both Pfaff and junior Josh Homan had touchdown catches for the Rockets.

The New Lisbon rushing attack was held to 40 yards on 17 total carries by a stout Royall defensive effort.

UP NEXT

The Panthers will attempt to improve to 2-0 in conference play and bolster their eventual playoff qualification odds when they welcome in the Brookwood Falcons (0-3, 0-1) on Friday, September 13 at 7 p.m. in Elrov.

The Falcons enter Week 4 still searching for their first win of the 2024 season. They lost 34-8 to Cochrane-Fountain City and 28-12 to Viroqua at home in non-conference play, then were blanked 42-0 at Bangor to begin their Scenic Bluffs slate.



Royall's Kolten Morrissette makes a tackle on New Lisbon's Jameson Barker in the backfield in the 44-12 win over the Rocket on Friday, Sept. 6. HSE photo by Logan Everson/GX3 Media.



Hillsboro's Harper Sullivan turns around and celebrates with the team after a kill against Lancaster on Sept. 7 in Richland Center. The Tigers went 1-4 for the day, but took the Arrows to three sets (24-26, 25-17, 12-15). **HSE photo by Logan Everson/GX3 Media.**

HILLSBORO

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On match point with the Tigers ahead 14-9, senior middle blocker Carmen Erickson's serve hit the top of the net and took a favorable roll over. Brookwood's

Emily Cunitz made a desperation dive to avoid the ace and got a hit on the ball that sent it further back, but Deanna Wallace barely got a hand on it as the ball careened out of bounds to finish off the match.

Leading the way for Hillsboro in the scrappy win were senior setter/ right-side hitter Michelyn Hansen with 13 kills, 16 assists and 3 blocks, Erickson with 12 kills, senior libero/defensive specialist Kiana Liska with 19 digs, sophomore outside hitter Harper Sullivan with 4 aces and 13 digs, junior outside hitter Lauren Woirol with 10 digs and senior setter/right-side hitter Maddie Herritz with 19 assists.

Brookwood stat leaders included junior outside hitter/defensive specialist Reagan Muehlenkamp with 15 kills and 20 digs, junior outside/ middle hitter Calista Zimmerman with 11 kills and 24 digs, senior setter/ right-side hitter Emily Cunitz with 31 assists, 13 digs and 6 aces, and junior libero/defensive specialist Ruby Muehlenkamp with 21 digs.

RICHLAND CENTER INVITE

Over the weekend, the Tigers took part in a tournament hosted in Richland Center on Saturday, September 7. Hillsboro went 1-4 overall on the day with a win over Ithaca (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-25) Level 18 (24-26) Level 18 (24-26) Level 18 (24-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-25) Level 18 (24-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-26) Level 18 (25-18, 25-19) in straight sets sandwiched between losses to Reedsburg (15-25, 23-25), Madison Edgewood (23-26) Level 18 (25-18) Le 25, 22-25), Lancaster (24-26, 25-17, 12-15) and Richland Center (22-25, 21-25). "We are 6-7 on the year having played in two tournaments already

with another one this week so they are tired and working into shape,' Mark Sullivan said. "I want to see them focus on the first and last five points of sets, as we start slow and have difficulty finishing teams. We are up and down but when we are clicking we are tough to deal with. I am looking forward to seeing how we continue to grow and get that killer **UP NEXT**

Hillsboro will aim to keep the ball rolling in Scenic Bluffs play with a conference double dual on Thursday, September 12 in Necedah. The Tigers are set to face both Necedah and New Lisbon that evening.

This weekend, they will take part in another tournament, this time at the Just-A-Game Fieldhouse in Wisconsin Dells on Saturday, September 14. After that, it's a pivot back to conference play as Hillsboro squares off against the Bangor Cardinals on Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in Bangor.



Hillsboro's Kiana Liska passes the ball to teh front row for an attack against Ithaca on Saturday. Hillsboro's sole win f the day was against the Bulldogs (25-18, 25-19). HSE photo by Logan Everson/GX3 Media.

Explore the secret lives of cows in this new read



Most people wouldn't think of cows and dogs as being at all similar—and neither had author Gregory Berns, when he opted to trade dogs for cattle during the COVID-19 pandemic. However, as Berns began to work more with the handful of cattle he'd purchased, including BB (pictured), he began to realize that cows and dogs have more in common than he first thought. Contributed photo.

By TERRI SCHLICHENMEYER Book Reviewer

Your best furry friend has a preference for a certain kind of treat you buy.

You keep an extra ball around, for just in case, and you carefully rotate his other

toys. He gets the best food you can find, and there are cushy beds everywhere for his lounging pleasure. Spoiled? No, you do it because he's your best bud but, as in the new book "Cowpuppy" by Gregory Berns, you're gonna need a bigger collar.

For a researcher, the

pandemic was not kind.

In the early days of 2020, Gregory Berns' canine-based project was shut down, leaving him at home with little to do but surf the internet and wait to see if his work would be resurrected. Idly, he began to look at real estate near his Atlanta home, dreaming of the country life.

The dream became a plan. The plan became a reality in late 2020, when Berns found a farm that reminded him of Tara, plus: the house was palatial and the sale included farm equipment. Best of all, there were multiple fields, empty and waiting for cows.

If there's one thing a farmer

knows, it's that if you put a bull with a cow, funny things happen: Berns' first three bovines became four when a tiny calf was born somewhat unexpectedly, and changed Berns' relationship with the calf's mother.

Relationship. An odd word to use with cows, right? Because cows are nothing like dogs...

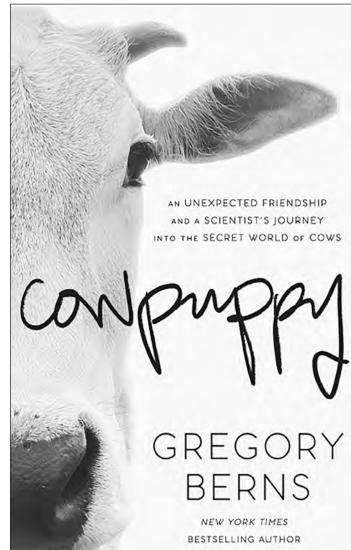
A cow's brain shows its status as prey, as do its eyes, with which the cow scans its surroundings without lifting its head. Intelligence is slippery, but cows can learn their names. They have personalities, quirks, individual preferences, and they absolutely communicate with one another. Cows make

friends among herd members. They have capacity for love – and Berns absolutely loved them back. "There was a thrill about being let into their world," he says. "An honor, really." "When you live in a city," says author Greg Berns, "it's easy to be" ignorant of the amount of empty lots and pastures nearby. This book is for those blissfully unaware, and for the residents of those nice spreads of land.

To be sure, "Cowpuppy" is bucolic and gentle, but with a hint of humor and lots of wide-eyed fascination. Berns went into his endeavor with a desire to have animals on his farm, but he couldn't seem to resist going beyond. That's great for readers; his eagerness to study the cows and his willingness to accept their personalities and lives – which is anthropomorphizing and flies in the face of "academia" – is just what you're going to want

And those cows? They're irresistible, in Bern's stories about them at play, as mothers and rivals, in their curiosity and affection, in the things they taught him, and as great big pets.

It's no bull – city folk will learn a thing or two about farm life in this book, and farmers will get a kick out of tales they'll know well. For an animal lover, too, "Cowpuppy" is a real treat.



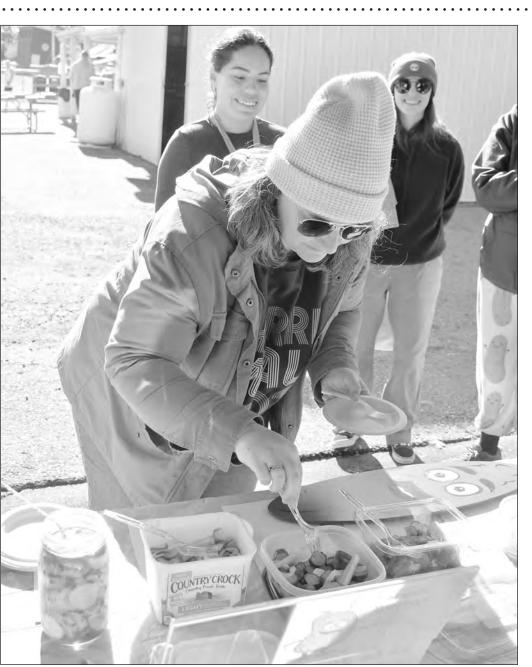
Author Gregory Berns' life changed trajectory due to the COVID-19 pandemic. When the pandemic resulted in his previous canine-focused research project being shut down, he began to turn his thoughts away from city living and to something more rural. Cowpuppy details Berns' entry into rural life, farming, and animal husbandry. Contributed photo.



Elroy celebrated their annual Apple Dumpling Day on Saturday, September 7. Attendees enjoyed a preview of crisp autumn weather along with a variety of different events—and some delicious apple dumplings from the Elroy Lions Club. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.



The adults weren't the only ones who were having fun in the Apple Dumpling Day races on Saturday, September 7. Kids were able to participate in one of two children's races, split up by age. The kids had a much shorter route to compete on than their adult counterparts, but they were still able to run through the inflatable finish line arch all the same! Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.





The taste-testing competition at this year's Pickle Fest included two different brackets: one for cucumbers, and one for other pickled items. Taste testers tried a sample from each entry in both categories to select their favorite from both. Photos taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.

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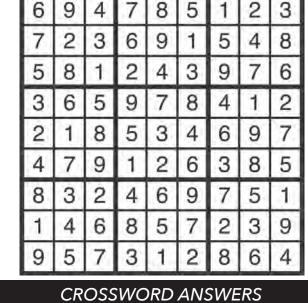
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3-Alliance 2'4" X 3'6" Casement Windows, Bronze-

Marvin Trapezoid 3'6" X 5', 8/12 pitch, Black-\$150.00

Marvin Integrity 4' X 5' White Picture Window, White

Therma-Tru 3' Door Clad Jamb, White-\$25.00

Therma-Tru 3' Door Clad Jamb, Bronze-\$25.00

Loewen 5'X3' Window, Bronze-\$100.00

Vinyl Window 2'5" X 3', White-\$25.00

Bifold Interior Door 3', White-\$15.00

Upper Cabinet 3'3", White-\$50.00

Base Cabinet 3'3", White-\$100.00

for a 12' High Door-\$700.00/each

Clad Jamb 14' X 12', White-\$200.00

Doors, Hollow Core Oak-\$5.00/each

Bifold Interior Door 2'6", Oak-\$20.00

Window, White-\$175.00

Extension-\$100.00/each

White-\$5000.00/each

Marvin Integrity 5'X 5' Casement Window, Clay-\$100.00

Alliance Double Hung 5'X 5' 2W Window, White-\$200.00

Marvin Integrity Trapezoid 3'6" X 5', 8/12 pitch Window,

Marvin Integrity 3'X 4'8" Double Hung Window, Green-

Marvin Integrity 4' X 2' 6" Slider, Bronze-\$175.00

Bifold Interior Door 6', Hollow Core Oak-\$25.00

2-Chamberlain Half Horse Garage Door Openers 8'

2-Lift Master Commercial Garage Door Openers ¾ Horse

2-Haas Insulated commercial Garage Doors 14' X 12',

2-Bifold Interior Doors 4', Hollow Core Oak-\$30.00/each

Marvin Integrity 6'2"X 6'6" Picture Window, White-

Alliance Double Hung 2' X 5' Replacement Window, White-

3-Marvin Sashes, White-\$10.00/each

Marvin Integrity 3' X 4' Casement Window, White-\$175.00

TOWN OF UNION Notice of Monthly Board Meeting Wednesday, September 18, 2024 7:00 PM

At Union Town Hall

Agenda will be posted at least 24 hours in advance of meeting. Fav Urban, Clerk 9/11 WNAXLP

Notice for Annual District Meeting (Section 120.08(1))

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the Wonewoc-Union Center School District, that the

annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held at 101 School Road, Room #242, on the 16 th of September, 2024 at 5:30 p.m. Nancy Dieck, District Clerk

9/4, 11 WNAXLP

Notice for Annual District Meeting (Section 120.08(1))

Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the School District of Hillsboro. that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business, will be held in the

Middle/High School Library Conference Room, on the 23rd day of September, 2024, at 7:00 Denise Huntley, District Clerk

9/11 WNAXLP

Notice of Budget Hearing (Section 65.90(4)) Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the School District of Hillsboro that the budget hearing will be held at the Middle/ High School Library Conference Room, on the 23rd day of September, 2024, at 7:00 p.m. The summary of the budget is printed below. Detailed copies of the budget are available for inspection in the District's office at 777 School Road, Hillsboro, WI.

Dated this 10th day of September, Denise Huntley, District Clerk 9/11 WNAXLP

NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW

BOARD MEETING REGARDING THE SUBTRACTION AMENDMENT TO TAX INCREMENTAL **DISTRICT (TID) NO. 4**

IN THE CITY OF HILLSBORO, WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Hillsboro will hold a Joint Review Board (JRB) meeting on September 18, 2024 at 2:30 p.m. in the City Hall, located at 123 Mechanic Street Hillsboro, WI. The purpose of this meeting is for the JRB to discuss and take action on the subtraction amendment to TID No. 4 in the City of Hillsboro. The meeting is open to the public. A copy of the proposed TID No. 4 Project Plan is available for

inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the Project Plan may be made by contacting the City Administrator at 608-489-2521. Josh Finch, City Administrator Publication Date: September 11, 2024. 9/11 WNAXLP

Building Material Sale!!

Dates/times: 9/13/24 7:00 am - 5:00 pm and 9/14/24 7:00 am-12:00 pm

Location 11980 Goose Creek Rd Viola, Wi

(Ross Carpenter Residence)

Everything 1/2 off or more from retail price!!
*No pre day sale observation

53.

41. LP Post Wraps, 3' Long-\$5,00/each

Cedar Cut-offs 8X8x2'-\$10.00 for all

Miscellaneous Treated Lumber-\$10.00 for all

Cement Board Shakes 12/3 Square Pre-Finished-Grey-\$100.00

47. 60 Square Feet-¾" Wood Flooring Pre-Finished, Hickory-\$80.00 for

 $4^{1/2}\,\mbox{Square}$ Cement Board Lap Siding and Trims, $8\mbox{\ensuremath{''}},$ Prefinished

T and G Pre-Finished Interior Pine 1X 6, White-\$25.00

2-1X 12x12' Composite Trim Boards, Brown-\$20.00/each

70-34" X 34" Spindles, White and Black-\$20.00 for all

2-LP 6'X6' Post Wrap, 10' Long, Brown-\$50.00/each

T and G 1X6 Beadboard, White-\$15.00

Steel Trims, White-\$10.00

DeWalt Cordless Tool Set-\$20.00

Metal Spindles packs -\$5.00

Makita Corded Sawzall-\$20.00

Makita Corded Skill Saw-\$20.00

Pile of I Joist 117/8-\$50.00 for all

Reclaimed Wood 1X4X7'-\$10.00

Bundles of Shingles-\$10.00/each

Carsiding, 1'X8', Pine-\$40.00 for all

Vinyl T and G Trims, Brown-\$15.00

Heavy Vinyl Rolls 4'X 10'-\$40.00/each

Miscellaneous Aluminum Trims-\$10.00

Interior French Door, 3' Cherry-\$50.00

Miscellaneous Steel and Trims, Green-\$50.00

Miscellaneous Soffit Materials-\$100.00

Roughly 60-Used T Posts-\$1.50/each

LVL Beam 9^{1/2}" X 8'-\$10.00 LVL Beam 7^{1/4}" X 10'-\$10.00

Metal Strapping, 4"-\$15.00

10" Table Saw-\$20.00

Paint Sprayer-\$10.00

4'X6' Trailer-\$200.00

Tree stand-\$20.00

\$275.00 For all

And MUCH, MUCH, more!

82.

83.

15-Zip Sheathing 4'X8'X1"-\$50.00/each

13-4'X8'X3/4" CDX Plywood-\$20.00/each

2-Tempered Glass panels 3'6"X 3'-\$10.00/each

Vinyl Truss Core Wall Panels and Trims-\$100.00 for all

43 packs-Rock Woll Comfortboard 80, 2'X4'X3" insulation-

Cedar Impression Vinyl Shakes 1½ square, Red-\$100.00

11- 10' Long Composite Deck Boards, Brown-\$100.00 for all

4 -heavy bale ring feeders 8 ft Diameter \$300.00 each

80 + block/25 cap Retaining wall block, light Tan 6"x18" &cap

Cedar Impression Vinyl Shakes 1 square, Mountain Cedar-\$100.00

51-14' Long Standing Seam Grey Metal Roof Panels-\$1000.00 for all

Grey-\$300 for all

42. LP Shakes-\$5.00/each pack

Wipfs Storage **Auction**

September 25, 2024 - 12PM Household Goods

1200 Hammer Ct, Hillsboro

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT **VERNON COUNTY Notice to Creditors** (Informal Administration)

Case No. 2024PR000038

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

Joyce A. Denman

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: 1. An application for informal

administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth 04/19/1940 and date of death 06/04/2024, was domiciled in Vernon County, State of

Wisconsin, with a mailing address of E17880 Highway 82/33. 3. All interested persons waived notice.

THE COURT ORDERS:

Laura L. Colt

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12/02/2024.

5. A claim may be filed at the Vernon County Courthouse, 400 Courthouse Square, Viroqua. Wisconsin, Room 115. Kristi J. Peterson

Probate Registar 08/22/2024 Cross Jenks Mercer & Maffei LLP

Reedsburg, WI 53959 (608) 524-8231 State Bar Number 1088683 8/28, 9/4, 11 WNAXLP NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW

222 N. Walnut St., Ste. C.,

BOARD MEETING AND PLAN COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

REGARDING THE PROPOSED

SUBTRACTION AMENDMET OF TID NO. 4 IN THE CITY OF HILLSBORO,

WISCONSIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Hillsboro will hold an organizational Joint Review Board (JRB) meeting on September 16, 2024 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Hall, located at 123 Mechanic Street, Hillsboro, WI. The purpose of this meeting is to organize a JRB to consider and to review the Project Plan and boundary for the subtraction amendment of TID No. 4. The meeting is open to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

the Plan Commission of the City of Hillsboro will hold a public hearing on September 16, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall, located at 123 Mechanic Street, Hillsboro, WI. The purpose of the public hearing is to solicit input on the proposed Project Plan and boundary for the subtraction amendment of TID No. 4. No additional costs are proposed with this amendment as the expenditure period for TID No. 4 ended in 2020. The meeting is open to the public. At the public hearing, all persons

will be afforded an opportunity to be heard concerning the proposed amended Project Plan. A copy of the Project Plan for the subtraction amendment of TID No. 4 is available for inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the Project Plan may be made by contacting the City Clerk at 608-489-2521. Publication Dates: September 11, 9/11 WNAXLP

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ORDINANCE

No. 3-2024, on August 13th 2024. This Ordinance rezoned tax parcel 236-00157-0000 located at 721 High Ave. from R-2 (Medium Density) Single Family Residential to R-1 (Low Density) Single Family

the City Clerk at City Hall, 123 Mechanic Street, Hillsboro, WI 54634. Phone: 608-489-2521 Email: clerk@hillsborowi.com Sheila Schraufnagel, City Clerk 9/11 WNAXLP

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

A hearing on the petition to grant a harassment injunction will be held on September 19, 2024 at 1:00 p.m. at the Grant County Courthouse, Lancaster, Wisconsin

temporary

TO THE RESPONDENT: If you fail to appear at the hearing, the relief requested will be granted. 05/14 Publication

Notice Harassment Injunction

before Hon. Craig R. Day Court

. §§813.125(2)(a) and 813.125(2l(d), Wisconsin Statutes 9/4, 11, 18 WNAXLP NOTICE OF JOINT REVIEW **BOARD MEETING REGARDING**

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SUBTRACTION AMENDMENT TO TAX INCREMENTAL DISTRICT (TID) NO. 4

IN THE CITY OF HILLSBORO, WISCONSIN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

the City of Hillsboro will hold a

Joint Review Board (JRB) meeting

on September 18, 2024 at 2:30 p.m. in the City Hall, located at 123 Mechanic Street Hillsboro, WI. The purpose of this meeting is for the JRB to discuss and take action on the subtraction amendment to TID No. 4 in the City of Hillsboro. The meeting is open to the public. A copy of the proposed TID No. 4 Project Plan is available for inspection and will be provided upon request. Arrangements for either inspection or receipt of a copy of the Project Plan may be made by contacting the City

Administrator at 608-489-2521.

Dated this 11 th day of September

Josh Finch City Administrator

2024

Publication Date: September 11, 9/11 WNAXLP STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT

VERNON COUNTY Notice to Creditors (Informal Administration) Case No. 24 PR 39 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed. 2. The decedent, with date of birth 05/28/1939 and date of death 10/03/2014, was domiciled in

Vernon County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of E17880 Highway 82/33, Hillsboro, WI 54634 3. All interested persons waived

THE COURT ORDERS:

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12/16/2024.

5. A claim may be filed at the Vernon County Courthouse, 400 Courthouse Square, Viroqua,

> Kristi J. Peterson Probate Registar 09/05/2024

9/11, 18, 25 WNAXLP **NOTICE OF NEWLY ENACTED**

Please take notice that the City of Hillsboro enacted Ordinance

The full text of Ordinance No. 3-2024 may be obtained from

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(Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)

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Budget

2024-25

2024-25

81,538.49

272,500,00

401,828.00

31,138.55

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LEGAL NOTICES

BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2024-25 Required Published Budget Summary Format

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GENERAL FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	2,106,137.83	2,106,198.04	2,106,151.33
Ending Fund Balance	2,106,198.04	2,106,151.33	2,106,151.33
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Transfers-In (Source 100)	7,481.90	249.26	101.00
Local Sources (Source 200)	1,727,544.21	2,476,697.13	2,331,493.00
Inter-district Payments (Source 300 + 400)	648,573.00	568,543.00	620,604.00
Intermediate Sources (Source 500)	11,657.20	13,162.46	12,000.00
State Sources (Source 600)	5,070,585.45	4,756,255.70	4,619,736.00
Federal Sources (Source 700)	1,651,836.93	1,436,636.26	3,212,892.00
All Other Sources (Source 800 + 900)	111,304.81	152,735.07	20,542.00
TOTAL REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	9,228,983.50	9,404,278.88	10,817,368.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Instruction (Function 100 000)	3,852,343.67	3,867,014.17	3,741,310.00
Support Services (Function 200 000)	4,373,920.43	4,077,818.80	5,792,783.00
Non-Program Transactions (Function 400 000)	1,002,659.19	1,459,492.62	1,283,275.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	9,228,923.29	9,404,325.59	10,817,368.00

SPECIAL PROJECTS FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	578,363.77	622,699.74	679,028.86
Ending Fund Balance	622,699.74	679,028.86	737,488.86
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	1,440,639.35	1,477,498.90	1,598,438.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	1,396,303.38	1,421,169.78	1,539,978.00

DEBT SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	65,717.12	67,063.96	71,234.91
Ending Fund Balance	67,063.96	71,234.91	71,634.91
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	556,203.16	557,164.65	311,250.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	554,856.32	552,993.70	310,850.00

Beginning Fund Balance	115,480.79	115,685.82	430,756.56
Ending Fund Balance	115,685.82	430,756.56	231,056.56
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	205.03	315,070.74	300.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	200,000.00
	Audited	Unaudited	Rudget

Audited

2022-23

281,878.30

264,412.08

29,425.79

14,820.00 15,967.10

Unaudited

2023-24

264.412.08

210,866.49

352,122,88

18,270.00 16,557.24

COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	30,572.89	29,425.79	31,138.55

PACKAGE & COOPERATIVE PROGRAM FUND	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
Ending Fund Balance	0.00	0.00	0.00
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES	0.00	0.00	0.00

Total Expenditures and Other Financing Uses					
ALL FUNDS	Audited 2022-23	Unaudited 2023-24	Budget 2024-25		
GROSS TOTAL EXPENDITURES ALL FUNDS	11,589,867.40	11,800,714.78	13,287,352.00		
Interfund Transfers (Source 100) - ALL FUNDS	652,852.62	1,042,611.28	808,880.00		
Refinancing Expenditures (FUND 30)	0.00	0.00	0.00		
NET TOTAL EXPENDITURES ALL FUNDS	10,937,014.78	10,758,103.50	12,478,472.00		
PERCENTAGE INCREASE - NET TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES FROM PRIOR YEAR		-1.64%	15.99%		

	Audited	Unaudited	Budget
FUND	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25
General Fund	1,661,987.00	2,413,740.00	2,272,411.00
Referendum Debt Service Fund	120,850.00	120,850.00	307,050.00
Non-Referendum Debt Service Fund	431,257.00	429,395.00	0.00
Capital Expansion Fund	0.00	0.00	0.00
Community Service Fund	14,071.00	16,645.00	15,703.00
TOTAL SCHOOL LEVY	2,228,165.00	2,980,630.00	2,595,164.00
PERCENTAGE INCREASE TOTAL LEVY FROM PRIOR YEAR		33.77%	-12.93%

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CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

FOOD SERVICE FUND

Beginning Fund Balance

REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES

EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES

REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES

EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES

Ending Fund Balance

Ending Fund Balance

Vernon County Court Report

September 3:

- •Alan Abt, 54, of Viroqua was charged with tampering with or failure to install an ignition interlock device in violation of a court order and operating under a revoked license. A court hearing is set for October 10.
- •Ryan Householder, 41, of Richland Center was charged with tampering with or failure to install an ignition interlock device in violation of a court order, operating under a revoked license and speeding. A \$150 traffic fine was imposed. A signature bond was set.
- Keelie McCann, 31, of Soldiers Grove was charged with tampering with or failure to install an ignition interlock device in violation of a court order, operating under a revoked license and driving without insurance. A \$400 traffic fine was imposed. A signature bond

- •Mitchell Raatz, 27, of Stoddard was charged with operating a vehicle under a revoked license. A \$250 traffic fine was imposed. A signature bond was set.
- Travis Turner, 43, of Eau Claire was charged with a 5th offense of operating a vehicle while intoxicated and resisting an officer. A signature bond was set.
- Anthony Wheeler, 38, of Viroqua was charged with a 2nd offense of operating a vehicle while intoxicated, operating under a revoked license and fleeing an officer. A signature bond was set.

September 4:

•Christopher Barebo, 32, of Necedah was charged with disorderly conduct, battery, and 2 counts of bail jumping. A cash bond was

- Editorial Notes: 1. These are only charges. An individual is presumed innocent until proven guilty.
- 2. A signature bond releases a person on their signature to return to court on a specified date.
- 3. A cash bond normally requires 100% cash to be posted.
- 4. Prosecutors recommend higher bails than is finally set. Bail is ultimately determined by the judge in the case. Several factors weigh into this decision, most commonly, whether the defendant is a flight risk or presents a danger to others.
- 5. Bail jumping charges are violations of the conditions of the bail. 6. Bail jumping creates a
- further strain on law enforcement requiring rearrest and reprocessing.

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From My Viewpoint The Ponderings of an **Old Farm Boy**

By Larry Liska

Many Hillsboro residents today do not realize that in the middle 19th century "Hops" for brewing beer were a key agricultural cash crop in this area of Wisconsin. Sauk County, eastern Vernon and Juneau Counties as well. At that historical point, area agriculture was devastated by insects and various wheat, corn and grain diseases that caused economic hardships for farmers of the 1850's. Hops became a very prosperous crop in a then current high demand alternative market of the time. Hop plant vine called binds produce green flowering cones, an essential component in brewing beer. Setting the stage, we have

the gigantic beer brewing phenomenon occurring in Milwaukee, beginning in the 1830s and 40s. European immigrants established the Owens Brewery, the first of the larger brewers followed closely by Gipfel, Schlitz, Pabst, Blatz, Gettleman, Miller and Cream City, followed by a host of others. Acquisition of hops was critical at this juncture. Hops at that point were heavily shipped from England, but also Germany, Czechoslovakia and leading USA producer New York state. Transportation, supply and hops market pricing were very unreliable for Milwaukee brewers then.

Enter the scene enterprising English immigrant James Weaver, of Waukesha County, Wisconsin. Visualizing the demand, Weaver brought hops plants called "binds" (climbing trellis vines) growing from rhizomes, from New York state to Wisconsin, in 1837 and established a successful hop producing farm generating an accessible and reliable hop supply Milwaukee's brewers. By 1850 Waukesha county farmers produced 13,000 pounds of hops and 18,000 pounds by 1860. Hops market value was a remarkable price at 30 to 60 cents a pound when the average family household income in 1850 was \$600 to \$900 annually. It was truly a get rich quick crop.

innovative

English immigrant economic foresight named Jesse Cottington, of rural Reedsburg, began growing hops as well. The year 1852 Cottington's first crop was 150 pounds. The hop growing craze literally caught fire in Wisconsin's driftless area with prospects of such high profits per acre it was as if farmers had suddenly struck gold. By 1860 Wisconsin produced 135,587 pounds of hops. New York state suffered a series of hop production disasters beginning in 1862 with drought, blight and pests. This enabled Wisconsin to up their production to nearly 5 million pounds (2,500 tons) per year by 1869.

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Wisconsin produced such an excess of hops they were shipped to other brewing markets as St. Louis, Missouri, and farther west. Then a combination of disasters befell our local farmers as it had New York farmers in 1862. This time it was a combination of economic disasters. Wisconsin was producing so many hops

they were out-producing every other market in the country. At the peak of the state production year 1872, farmers with rich rewards looming before them all sold their crops in a short time span depressing the market to a mere five cents a pound. Further compounding this marketing mistake, the local industry was soon also struck with drought, blight, aphids and a host of problems which essentially ended the Wisconsin hops boom and it never recovered and was declared dead by 1880. By then hops were being produced in several other markets nationwide and economically was no longer viable in our

Larry Liska

Thus is the brief history version of our local hop production that began locally for Hillsboro, area inhabitants beginning at Reedsburg. There is much more to the history, however it does present a basic outline of a once very profitable cash crop for our local farmers. Without question one of the most profitable cash crops ever produced here in this locality considering profit produced per acre in a time when a single dollar was very valuable compared to current

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

September 1 to September 7



Vernon County Sheriff's Report

Sunday, September 1, deputies responded to a residence on State Highway 27 in the town of Franklin for a reported domestic incident. The male offender was arrested and taken to the Vernon County Detention Center on charges of Domestic Disorderly Conduct and False Imprisonment. He was released on a \$1,000 signature

Also on Sunday, September 1, Terry Ende of Wisconsin Rapids was traveling eastbound on State Highway 33, in the town of Whitestown, when he was forced off the road by another motorist. Ende struck the guardrail with his motorcycle. Neither Ende nor his passenger reported any injuries. The motorcycle was not towed.

On Monday, September 2, a deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on State Highway 35 in the village of Genoa. The driver received a citation for traveling 76 mph in a 55-mph zone. Also on Monday, September

2, a citizen reported trespassing at a property on Swenson Avenue in the town of Sterling, and they believed the person was illegally harvesting ginseng. A deputy responded to the area. He located a vehicle with a female driver. She indicated the man trespassing on the property was looking for rocks. The deputy was unable to locate the man. The offender will receive a citation for Trespassing to Private Land. On Tuesday, September

of the vehicle could not see

the bicyclist due to the sun.

The bicyclist did not require

a Valid License. Also on 3, a bicyclist reported he September 4, a deputy was struck by a vehicle on conducted a traffic stop on a County Road K in the town of UTV on State Highway 35 in Bergen. A deputy responded. It was determined the driver

the town of Wheatland. The operator received a citation for driving the UTV on a highway. Additionally on Wednesday,

On Saturday, September 7, multiple calls were made to the Vernon County

Sheriff's Office regarding an emu running amok near Viola. Eventually, the emu's owner was located and contacted, and the emu was returned home. Contributed photo.

medical attention.

Also on Tuesday, September 3, the Safe Landing Motel in the village of Stoddard reported a man was smoking in his room, drinking, possibly doing drugs, and causing a disturbance. Multiple deputies responded to the motel and located the man. He was arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia. On Wednesday, September

4, a deputy conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Favor Drive in the city of Viroqua. The driver received a criminal citation for Operating Without Wednesday,

events listed in this report, or on any crimes, to call Crime Stoppers at (608) 637-8477 or

at 1-800-657-6868.

come take care of the emu. In the past week, the Vernon County Sheriff's Office has handled 622 calls for service and seen 14 admissions into the county jail. The Sheriff's Office would also like to remind the community that if you have information on the

September 4, a deputy

conducted a traffic stop on a

vehicle on State Highway 35

in the village of De Soto. The

driver received a citation for

traveling 85 mph in a 55-mph

the sheriff's office received

multiple calls reporting an

emu running loose in the

town of Liberty. The owner

was eventually identified and

contacted. He was out of town

but said he would have a friend

On Saturday, September 7,



State nurseries pay \$125 per bushel of red pine cones and \$60 per bushel of white pine cones. Photo courtesy of the Wisconsin DNR.

Help with reforestation efforts while earning a little cash The Wisconsin Department dark brown seed coat with a

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) needs your help collecting red and white pine cones for its reforestation program!

"The state nurseries will pay collectors to bring in these cones," said Joseph Vande Hey, Wisconsin DNR forestation team leader at the Wilson State Nursery in Boscobel. "We have a network of seed- and cone-buying stations scattered across the state."

Early September is the prime time to collect mature red and white pine cones, when the color has just turned brown, but the scales have not yet opened to release the seeds.

The state nurseries pay \$125 per bushel of red pine cones and \$60 per bushel of white pine cones. A bushel is 8 gallons, and experienced collectors can pick a bushel of red pine cones in about 2-3 hours when the cone crop is good. White pine cones are larger, so picking a bushel usually takes about an hour.

Before collecting cones, contact one of the state nurseries to ensure purchasing is still open. Collecting nurseries include Griffith Nursery, located in Wisconsin Rapids and available at (715) 424-3700; Wilson Nursery, located in Boscobel and available at (608) 375-4123; and Hayward Nursery, located in Hayward and available at (715) 402-1204

(715) 492-1204.
All seeds must be of natural origin. Trees in your yard are not appropriate for seed harvest. When mature, the

dark brown seed coat with a papery light brown wing. The perfect time to pick the cones is before the cone opens. Wear gloves so your hands don't get covered in sap.

Picking is easiest and safest for the collector and the tree when done from the ground using handheld landscaping

A quick snip leaves a small wound on the tree and a clean cone. Then, a collector just needs to store the cones in a cool, dry area until they can be transported to a seed collection site

Do not mistake Austrian or Scotch pine for red or white pine. Scotch pine bark is flaky (especially toward the upper part of the stem) and orange, and its cones appear twisted and green, even at maturity. Austrian pine tends to be found in urban environments, has a stocky appearance and has darker bark. The DNR's "Forest Trees of Wisconsin" booklet can help collectors identify red and white pines.

Store the cones in breathable containers in a cool, dry place. Deliver the cones to one of the DNR buying stations as soon as possible. If excess debris is mixed in with the cones, they may be rejected, or a price reduction may be applied. The DNR reserves the right to refuse purchase if the cones don't meet specifications.

More information on seed sales can be found on the DNR's Sell Tree Seed webpage, located at dnr.wisconsin.gov/topic/treeplanting/sellseed.

Boro Block Party set to return September 14



Erich Mobley and his band G.Y.O. will once again be serving as the opening act for this year's Boro Block Party. They will be followed by the Spicy Tie Band, a rock n' roll party band that plays a selection of popular hits from the 80s, 90s, 00s, and 10s. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman. HSE Editor.

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Last fall, the City of Hillsboro hosted its first Boro Block Party. The event, which featured headlining act Chris Kroeze, was inspired by prior community-led discussions of organizing an event for the community. While those initial discussions ultimately did not lead to anything concrete in themselves, the ideas brought up stuck with city administrator Josh Finch, who had attended several of the meetings.

Finch had brought up the idea of the city hosting a community-focused event, as he had noted that many of the events taking place in Hillsboro were hosted by local groups and organizations. Discussions with the city council led to the development of the Boro Block Party—an event with live music and

The event turned out to be a success, particularly with the event being the first attempt of its kind by the city—and with the weather being less than cooperative the day of the event. Roughly 150 cars were recorded as attending the event, with as many as 400 attendees coming out to the Firemen's Memorial Park to enjoy the evening.

This year, the Boro Block Party is being planned for a few weeks earlier than last year's October date, in hopes that the weather will be more cooperative in mid-September than it was in early October last year. This year, the Boro Block Party will take place on Saturday, September 14, at Firemen's Memorial Park in Hillsboro.

The event will kick off at 3PM with a vendors' market, which is set to run until 6PM. The city is still seeking vendors who would like to set up a booth for the event, so

those interested in setting up shop for the Boro Block Party can contact Hillsboro City Hall at (608) 489-2521 to sign up for a spot.

Live music for the event is set to begin at 5PM with Hillsboro local Erich Mobley and his band GYO as this year's opening act. Following Mobley and GYO will be the Spicy Tie Band, a popular rock n' roll party band performing a selection of popular hits from the past four decades of music history.

Parking for this year's Boro Block Party will begin at approximately 4:30PM, with parking costing \$10 after that time. The \$10 parking fee will be split 50-50, with half going to the Hillsboro American Legion while the other half goes to covering the cost of the event.

The Cheyenne Settlers Heritage Society will be serving food during this event, and the Hillsboro Fire Department will be serving

drinks.

A selection of inflatable bounce houses will be available for the kids to enjoy throughout the event, along with set-ups for cornhole. There have also been talks of having a dunk tank at this year's event, but nothing has been finalized on that quite

The City of Hillsboro would like to thank all of their sponsors, including headline sponsor Farmers State Bank.

More information on the event will be released as the date draws near, so be sure to keep an eye on the event's Facebook page, which you can find under Boro Block Party. This is a free community event, though there is a parking fee after approximately 4:30PM, and everyone in and around Hillsboro is welcome to attend!



A variety of vendors set up shop over at the Elroy Fairgrounds on Saturday, September 7, as part of this year's Apple Dumping Day and Elroy Vendor Affair celebrations. Vendors included the Royall School District, selling mums to help raise funds. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.



Jane Weiss (center) was one of several volunteers with the Elroy Quilt Show who spent their Saturday over at the Elroy Fairgrounds to sell tickets for a raffle quilt. The Elroy Quilt Show is set to take place at the end of November, with more details to be released in the coming weeks. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.



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