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## Oneida zoning revokes Bangstad permit

Attorney abruptly  
shuts down vote on  
separate application

By Richard Moore  
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Oneida County Planning and Development Committee voted 3-0 to revoke the administrative review permit for the Minocqua Brewing Company last Wednesday and appeared poised to deny his bid for a separate conditional use permit when the county's corporation counsel abruptly advised the committee to adjourn the meeting.

The committee did so, and the conditional use permit (CUP) hearing is scheduled to resume Wednesday, August 9.

That permit would allow Minocqua Brewing Company owner Kirk Bangstad to operate an outdoor beer garden at his Front Street property.

The abrupt adjournment was bizarre, taking everyone by surprise, with county corporation counsel Mike Fugle claiming that another party was scheduled to use the room at that time.

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## RPD wants to close 'loopholes' in sex offender proximity, residency ordinance

### New vehicle for K-9 unit approved

By Heather Schaefer  
OF THE RIVER NEWS

Four years after the Rhinelanders Common Council voted to enact a residency and proximity ordinance directed at con-

victed sex offenders, Police Chief Lloyd Gauthier was back in the council chambers late last month to introduce revisions aimed at closing what the department believes are "loopholes" in the law.

In presenting the proposed changes during the July 24 council meeting, Gauthier noted that the ordi-

nance has not been amended since it was created in August 2019.

"Part of our duties as the administration at the police department, between the captain and I, is to look at our current ordinances and (determine) are they still current, do they need to be looked at," Gauthier explained. "This is one that

Captain (Josh) Chiamulera found, he noticed there are a few loopholes that he just wanted to clean up to make our ordinance more effective. Again, our job is the preservation of safety for our children and our community."

There are two areas of

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Cassian planning committee chairman John Schaub, standing, makes opening remarks during the group's July 31 meeting. The other committee members are, from left, Mike Hempe, Dave Priegnitz, Chip Bromann and Sharon Krensreiter.

## Adolescent recovery center to be built in Cassian

### Bainbridge: 'I want to make sure I have all the specifics in there'

By Brian Jopek  
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Following the July 31 meeting of the Town of Cassian's five-member planning committee, yard signs were distributed in the parking lot to those who wanted one.

"Stop the Cassian rehab center," the signs, which feature white lettering over a red background, read.

The signs also promote a Facebook page called "Stop the Cassian rehab."

As of Aug. 3, there are actually two Facebook pages, one is public and the other is private.

The proposed facility at the center of attention is the Adolescent Recovery and Wellness Center (AWRC).

Bryan Bainbridge, chief executive officer for the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC), based in Lac du Flambeau, is hoping construction of the facility will start in October.

"The ARWC is a 36-bed residential facility centrally located in Wisconsin to best serve all Member Tribes and urban Indians," according to the GLITC website. "It will provide culturally relevant services and responsive residential substance abuse treatment for Native American youth, ages 13-17, who are suffering from Substance Use Disorder (SUD) and any co-occurring mental health conditions. Priority will be given to Native American youth, but the facility would be available to non-Native adolescents as well."

The plan —for the AWRC to be built on 150 acres of land that was purchased by the GLITC — has upset some town residents as well as others in nearby Little Rice and Nokomis.

An audience of approximately 100 people were present at a July 24 infor-

mational meeting held at the Cassian town hall and approximately 25-30 people attended the July 31 planning committee meeting.

"Basically, what we're going to try and do ... we're not gonna make any decisions tonight, we're just gonna try and inform you of what options we have, if any," committee chairman John Schaub explained at the start of the hour-long meeting.

He said he had spoken "at length" to U.S. Representative Tom Tiffany about the matter on Friday, July 28.

"He basically gave us some minimal options as far as, like, if it comes to the point where we have to do stuff legally," Schaub said. "He gave us the name of a lawyer that has actually dealt with the Indians before and has won a couple cases."

Earlier that day, he said also spoke to Oneida County planning and zoning director Karl Jennrich for "40 minutes

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## GARDEN LESSON

From left, Oneida County 4-H members Quinn Williams, Noah Williams, Katie Thompson, Elise Williams, Noelle Mayo and Eva Hetland listen to Tom Jerow, Rhinelander Community Garden curator, talk about the herb section of the garden during a site visit on Monday, July 24, 2023. The 4-Hers helped with weeding and harvesting and cleaning garlic at the garden. Not pictured are Holly and June Thompson. Established in 2006, the Rhinelander Area Community Garden is volunteer-driven and provides fresh, nutritious produce for the Rhinelander Area Food Pantry each year.

## Associated Bank employees participate in Volunteer Day of Service

Associated Bank hosted its first companywide Volunteer Day of Service on Wednesday, July 26. During this event, hundreds of colleagues from over 100 communities volunteered in activities such as packaging, sorting and organizing food to ensure food security and efficient distribution to those in need.

“Community means something really special at Associated Bank — and for our colleagues, that starts with volunteering,” Andy Harmening, president and CEO of Associated Bank, explained in a press release. “Our Volunteer Day of Service was focused on food security because it supports a basic need across all

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Employees of the Rhinelander branch of Associated Bank participated in a companywide Volunteer Day of Service on July 26.

# Turn out the lights during perseid meteor shower

The Oneida County land and water conservation department is reminding residents that there will be an opportunity this week to turn off the lights and enjoy the wonders of the night sky.

A perseid meteor shower, to include shooting star displays, is expected to take place next weekend.

“The Perseid meteor shower is one of the best shooting star displays of the year and is active every year from mid-July to late August,” according to a land and water department press release. “This year, the meteor shower will peak around 3 a.m. Central Time on August 13, 2023, so the best displays might be seen before dawn on August 13 and after dusk on August 12. At its peak, the shower is expected to produce around 150 meteors per hour. However, that rate is under perfect conditions. Most observers will see 40-50 meteors per hour, still an impressive amount! Turn off your outside lights for a few hours, go outside, find a cozy place with an open view, and look up and around you! You can join sky watchers all over the Northwoods exploring the wonders of our beautiful dark skies. Even listening in the darkness can also lead to some thrilling discoveries. Don’t forget, simply turning off unnecessary outdoor lights, switching to motion sensor lighting, using energy-efficient bulbs in warm colors of amber, orange and red, or directing any outdoor lighting downward will preserve, protect and help us all enjoy the night!”

For more information and resources, visit <https://www.oclw.org/special-projects.html> or call the land and water department at 715-369-7835.

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# Haley, DeSantis raise more than Trump in Wisconsin over first half of 2023

BY WISPOLITICS.COM

Candidates can be measured on several levels. Press coverage. Polling. And fundraising. The polling seems to favor Donald Trump as the frontrunner for the GOP nomination. But he seems to be showing weakness on the fundraising front.

A recent WisPolitics.com news item says GOP presidential contenders Nikki Haley and Ron DeSantis each raised more money from Wisconsinites over the first six months of the year than Trump, even though they had a smaller window to fundraise after getting into the race.

Still, Trump detailed more donors in his reports to the FEC and relied less on top-dollar donors for what he brought in, according to a WisPolitics review.

Overall, Haley raised the most among the top seven candidates for the GOP nomination with \$139,595 between Jan. 31, shortly before she officially announced her campaign in mid-February, and the end of June.

DeSantis was next at \$109,977, even though he didn't officially announce his campaign until mid-May. The numbers also don't include a pair of fundraisers he did in Lake Geneva and Hartland July 11, which came after the second quarter closed.

Trump, meanwhile, reported \$94,938 over the full six-month period review. He formally got into the race last fall.

That means the leading non-Trump candidates together pulled in nearly \$250,000 to Trump's almost \$95,000 — meaning elite donors in Wisconsin want an alternative to Trump.

Matt Neumann, whose father Mark Neumann represented the 1st Congressional District, maxed out to DeSantis, serving as host for one of the July 11 fundraisers. He also gave \$500

to Haley. Neumann told WisPolitics he would support Trump if he's the party's nominee next fall. But he would prefer someone else. "I don't believe Trump can win the general election, so we're supporting anyone but Trump," Neumann said.

Trump right now is atop the polls with the upcoming first GOP debate scheduled in Milwaukee for Aug. 23. And speculation goes round and round as to whether Trump will even show up.

Why would he risk is frontrunner status by debating a host of rivals?

Meanwhile, on the Democrat side President Biden raised \$37,584 from 171 separate Wisconsin donations after announcing his bid April 25.

Former Wisconsin Rapids McMillan Memorial Library Director Ron McCabe and former 1st Congressional District Chair Marlene Ott each gave \$2,000 to Biden, the highest dollar amount so far.

The WisPolitics review is a first look at presidential fundraising from Wisconsin donors with the GOP field now largely formed and Biden's re-election bid formally underway.

On the GOP side, it also reflects a national pattern among Republican challengers to Trump. While they're pulling in more top donations — \$3,300 for the primary and another \$3,300 for the general — Trump has more small-dollar donors.

Here's an overview of the fundraising for the top GOP candidates, based on donations the candidates reported to the FEC. Candidates only have to itemize contributions when an individual donor gives at least \$200 or exceeds that amount through multiple contributions.

Haley took in \$139,595 over the first six months of the year from 752 separate Wisconsin donations. Most contributed less than \$1,000 over that time, and 14 donors gave the maxi-

mum \$6,600 allowed, split between primary and general elections. Milwaukee business leaders and philanthropists Ted and Mary Kellner each donated \$3,300 to Haley's campaign. Several Continental Properties employees, such as CEO James Schloemer, Project Manager Thomas Schloemer and President Daniel Minahan, donated the maximum \$6,600 allowed. Asset management firm Marshall Street Capital Chairman Thomas Hauske also gave \$6,600.

Other notable donors include Michael Best & Friedrich partner Scott Beightol, a former UW System Regent, who gave \$3,300, and car dealer Russ Darow Jr., who ran for the U.S. Senate in 2004. He gave \$500.

DeSantis pulled in \$109,977 from Wisconsin donors, with several maxing out their contributions almost immediately. The lowest amount given was \$5. He pulled in more per day than anyone else. The Steak-Out restaurant owner Robert Lombardo and manager Anida Fang each donated \$6,600 to DeSantis' campaign. Boys and Girls Club Reading Specialist Amy Rickmeier also gave \$6,600. Several members of the Schmidt family, which runs several prominent Milwaukee-area restaurants and bars such as Water Street Brewery, each gave \$6,600 as well. While the reporting period ended before the July 11 fundraisers that DeSantis did in Wisconsin, a few of the hosts listed on the invites had contributions listed on his most recent report.

That includes former GOP Assembly Speaker John Gard and former Revenue Secretary Cate Zeuske. The husband and wife each gave \$1,000. Former Public Service Commission Chair Ave Bie, meanwhile, contributed \$2,000. Other DeSantis donors included Laura Stroebel, the wife of state Sen. Duey Stroebel, R-Saukville. She donated \$500.

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# Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital launches SANE program

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) reports that about 1.2 million Wisconsin adults have experienced sexual violence in their lifetime — that's about one out of three adult women and almost one out of every five adult men. Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital now offers direct local access to a SANE program in its Emergency Department (ED).

The experience of sexual assault is deeply devastating for patients and their loved ones. To help begin the healing process, the nurses of the Aspirus SANE Program provide compassionate care and treatment to patients who have been assaulted, according to a press release announcing the program.

"SANE stands for Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner, which is interchangeable with FNE or Forensic Nurse Examiner," Terra Schmoeger, manager of the Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital Emergency Department, explained. "At Aspirus, we have a team of nurses with specialized training to perform medical and forensic examination for adolescents and adults who have been sexually assaulted or strangled."

## What Happens During the Exam

Aspirus SANE exams can be done up to 120 hours, or five days, after an assault. When patients report to an Aspirus ED where services are available, they are brought to a dedicated safe and private environment where the exam will take place.

With permission, the nurse will ask the patient about the assault, perform a physical exam, complete an evidence collection kit, offer risk assessment for pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and coordinate care with a sexual assault advocate. Patients will be offered and provided a sexual assault/domestic violence advocate from our Tri County Council, who will provide resources and service as an advocate for the patient for entirety of the exam.

"Our exams encompass trauma-informed care. A patient has been through a traumatic event and therefore we give them their autonomy back during this exam and allow them the opportunity to make choices for themselves," according to Lacy Santilli, RN, SANE Program, Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital. "Some of the choices they can make are about what services they want us to provide for them and then setting a pace that they're comfortable with."



Santilli

## The Value of Care

Care is important whether a patient chooses to report the assault to law enforcement or not, the release notes.

If the patient wishes to report, the SANE nurse will help. Nurses are mandated to report sexual assaults of patients under 18 years old. If the patient is over 18 and unsure if they want to report the assault, the evidence collected during the exam will go into a kit that will be shipped directly to the Wisconsin State Crime Lab, where Schmoeger says it will be held for up to 10 years for them to decide if they would like to report or not.

If the patient would like to track their kit through the chain of custody from law enforcement to the crime lab, the nurse can provide information.

Aspirus SANE Programs have expanded across the system, with services currently now available at seven Aspirus hospitals. If someone has experienced sexual assault, they can go to one of the locations listed below or to their nearest ED to get set up with arrangements to travel to the nearest hospital that does perform forensic exams. Schmoeger adds that if a survivor is seeking care where SANE services aren't available, "patients can still get the preventative care they need such as emergency contraception, as well as protection against STIs and HIV. These are available at any ED."

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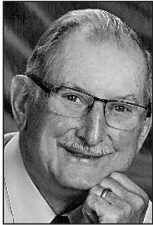


obituaries

David Michael Fehrenbach

David Michael Fehrenbach, age 90, of Rhinelander (formerly of Marshfield and Crandon) joined his daughter Karen in eternal happiness in heaven on Wednesday, August 2, 2023.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 201 W. Blodgett Street, Marshfield, on Thursday, August 10, 2023. Visitation will start at 10 a.m.



Fehrenbach

with Mass following at 11:30 a.m. Immediately following the Mass, a committal service will take place at Gate of Heaven Cemetery with his children serving as pallbearers. Full military honors will be conducted by American Legion Post No. 54. A luncheon will then be served at St. John's Catholic School.

David was born on April 29, 1933, to Caroline and Eugene Fehrenbach. He attended St. John's Catholic School for 10 years and graduated from Marshfield High School in 1951. He loved his church and as a child was an altar boy at both St. John's Catholic Church and St. Joseph's Hospital Chapel for many years.

As an adult David continued to serve at funeral masses and as an usher.

In 1952 he enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. After basic training at Lackland AF Base, he went to Shepard AF Base for training as an airplane mechanic. Upon completion of his training, he was stationed at Truax Field in Madison. In 1954 he was transferred to Ladd AFB in Fairbanks, Alaska where he completed his 4 years of active-duty service. He remained in the Air Force Reserves, completing 42 years of service in the Air Force.

After completing his active duty in the Air Force, David worked at the Marshfield Post Office as a clerk and carrier. In 1975 he was promoted to postmaster at Milladore, and in 1979 to postmaster in Crandon. He retired from Crandon Post Office on July 3, 1988.

In 1953 he married the "love of his heart" Marilyn Rehlinger and together raised six children. On May 7, 2023, they celebrated 70 years of marriage.

David was an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoyed sharing his love of the outdoors with his sons at their cabin near Tripoli. Several fishing trips over the years to Canada with family and friends were also some of his favorites. His sons will always treasure these memories they have with their father.

Woodworking/carpentry was another of his hobbies, whether it be building grandfather clocks for all his children or helping them build or remodel

their homes. David could fix just about anything, especially if it was mechanical.

David was an active member of the Knights of Columbus, Marshfield Elks Club and the American Legion.

Dave & Marilyn spent 10 winters in Florida and together celebrated the "Year of Faith" in 2013 by enjoying a 12-day pilgrimage to Italy with Fr. Samuel Martin. They celebrated their 50th anniversary with relatives and friends as well as a trip to Hawaii.

David is survived by his wife Marilyn, four sons, Michael (Diane) of Auburndale, Mark (Linda) of Crandon, Jeff (Dawn) of Harshaw, Patrick (Lisa) of De Pere, and one daughter Jennifer (Joe) Sturzl of Rhinelander. David and Marilyn were blessed with 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

David is also survived by his sister Marcy Kliner of Portage, and sister-in-law Darlene (Dick) Lindquist of Newnan, Ga. Preceding David in death are his loving daughter Karen, his parents, his sisters Betty (Joseph) Varsho, Ardean (George) Hubmann, and his mother and father-in-law Anna & Frank Theurer.

David will be missed by all who knew him for his talkative, outgoing personality.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the staff of Rhinelander Compassus Hospice Services for their excellent care. (Especially Nurse Katie).

Arrangements have been entrusted to the Hildebrand Funeral Home & Cremation Specialists, 24 E. Davenport Street, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, 54501, 715-365-4343. Everyone is invited to sign the guestbook, or leave an online condolence at [www.hildebrandrussfh.com](http://www.hildebrandrussfh.com).

Buddy John Slaughter Jr.

Buddy John Slaughter Jr., 66, of Rhinelander, passed away on Saturday, July 29, 2023, at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

Buddy was born in Potsville, Iowa on January 1, 1957, to Buddy John and Shelby Jean (Holden) Slaughter Sr. After his birth, his siblings were then born, Patricia in 1958, Linda in 1960 and Bobby in 1964. The family moved to McGregor, Iowa where they were raised. Buddy attended high school to the twelfth grade.

Buddy pursued his passion of being a mechanic alongside his dad, brother and uncle. He enjoyed this profession for most of his life. He lived most of his life in Iowa.

He met his future wife, Diann Link, while at the bowling alley in Rhinelander. The couple dated for a few years and on April 17, 2009, were married in Rhinelander. Buddy loved his family. He enjoyed karaoke with his wife Diann.

The couple would take their

talents to care facilities in the area where he and Diann would entertain the residents, sometimes for hours, singing, telling stories, and sharing an occasional joke.

He is survived by his loving wife, Diann Link-Slaughter, his children, BJ, Jess, Laura, and Shelinda, 16 grandchildren, his mom and dad, Shelby and Bud Slaughter Sr., siblings, Patricia, (Wesley) Kinley, Linda (Corwyn) Martin, and Bobby Slaughter.

Also surviving are nieces, nephews, cousins whom he thought of as immediate family and other relatives and friends.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, and many aunts, uncles and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

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Emmie Curby Johnson

Emmie Curby Johnson, age 94, of Rhinelander, died on August 2, 2023, at Rennes Health and Rehabilitation.



Johnson

She was born on April 28, 1929, in Rhinelander, the daughter of Elmer and Mayme Curby.

Emmie grew up in Rhinelander and graduated from Rhinelander High School. She worked various jobs that started with the Friendly Village as a CNA and then for Twist Drill up until her retirement. She enjoyed sewing and spending time outside gardening. Emmie also volunteered for the Newbold Fire Department and was a Lioness in Rhinelander.

On January 28, 1950, Emmie married Vernon Johnson and they shared many wonderful years together until his passing on April 3, 1978.

Emmie is survived by her daughter Cheryl Hochstetler (Jeff), her son Brian (Dawn) Johnson, her three grandchildren, her four great-grandchildren, other family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Vernon, and her siblings Elmer Curby, Ralph Curby, Evie Curby, Beatty Curby and Florence Miller.

Visitation for Emmie will be held on Wednesday, August 9, 2023, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Carlson Funeral Home.

You may leave your private condolences for the Johnson family at [www.carlsonfh.com](http://www.carlsonfh.com).

The Carlson Funeral Home (715-369-1414) is serving the Johnson family.

Scott Lee Moren

Scott Lee Moren, age 52, of Rhinelander, passed away peacefully in his sleep on August 1, 2023, after a battle with a long-term illness. He was born on December 10, 1970, in Prairie du Chien, the son of Conard and Marilyn (Jersey) Moren.

After Scott was born, his family moved to Rhinelander where he attended schools and later graduated from Rhinelander High School in 1990. He worked many odd jobs after graduation and became a jack-of-all-trades. Scott loved fishing, target shooting, the Green Bay Packers, and especially his great-nieces and nephews. He had a huge heart and was always willing to help anyone who needed it, and was very forgiving.

Scott is survived by his mother, Marilyn Moren, siblings Brenda (Stuart) Baumann, Darby (Lisa) Moren, Daniel Moren, Nathan Arms, Byron (Becky) Arms, and Dianne (John) Rogers, his special friend Cindy Ridge, other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his father Conard, his brother Steven Arms, and his grandparents Margaret and Harley Jersey.

There will be no formal services at this time for Scott.

You may leave your private condolences for the Moren family at [www.carlsonfh.com](http://www.carlsonfh.com). The Carlson Funeral Home (715-369-1414) is serving the Moren family.

Connor Lloyd Edwardson

Connor Lloyd Edwardson, age 13, entered eternal life on August 1, 2023. He was born in Janesville on December 18, 2009, the loving son of Jeff and Jessica (Pakes) Edwardson. He moved with his family to the Sugar Camp area in 2017.



Edwardson

Connor was a true Northwoods kid who loved all sports, especially football. He loved to be outdoors doing anything which included playing cornhole, any sport, or just sitting by the campfire. He loved to fish and hunt with his family and friends and did so anytime he could. Connor was a great kid who was kind to other kids, young and old. The younger kids loved to be around him and looked up to him. He loved life and made the most of each day the Lord gave him, as short as it was. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Connor is survived by his parents, his sister Ava, his brothers Drew and Isaac, his maternal grandma and grandpa James and Bernadette Pakes, his paternal grandma and grandpa Ward and Sheila Edwardson,

his maternal great-grandma Rosemary Pakes, his paternal great-grandpa Douglas Warren, aunts, uncles, cousins, other family and many friends. He was preceded in death by his paternal great-grandmas Joyce Warren and Genevieve Edwardson and his maternal great-grandpa, James Pakes.

A celebration of Connor's life will be held on Friday, August 11, 2023, from 2 to 5 p.m., followed by prayers and a luncheon, all at the Sugar Camp Town Hall. There will also be a Celebration of Connor's life held on Saturday, August 19, 2023, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a luncheon to follow at the Rock Summer Baseball Diamonds in Janesville. A memorial is being established in Connor's name and gifts may be directed to his family. You may leave your private condolences for the Edwardson family at [www.carlsonfh.com](http://www.carlsonfh.com).

The Carlson Funeral Home (715-369-1414) is serving the Edwardson family.

Judith Renee Kelly

Judith Renee Kelly, age 73, of Rhinelander, died on August 3, 2023, in Rhinelander. She was born on Feb. 15, 1950, in Antigo, the daughter of John and Lorraine (Johnson) Zelechowski. She lived in Jennings as a child and attended schools in Elcho, graduating from Elcho High School. In May of 1967 she married Dennis Kelly in Monico.



Kelly

Judy lived in Elcho for 17 years, then Lake Tomahawk for a few years, before moving to Rhinelander in the early 1990s, where she has lived since. She was employed by Triumph Twist Drill for many years until the plant closed. She then operated Club 47 for a number of years before going to work for Laser Pros in Rhinelander. In her spare time Judy enjoyed going on the pontoon boat with her friends. Most of all she looked forward to the time spent with her grandchildren.

Judy is survived by her daughters Sheila (Brian) Cole and Missy Bloechl, her grandchildren Shane (Emily) Knight, Nicole (Casey) Kautza, Garrett Cole, Casey (Dalton) Bloechl and Cheyenne Bloechl, her great-grandchildren Marley, Brady and Mason, her sister Kathleen (Milt) McCabe, her sister-in-law Terry Zelechowski, other family and many friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and her brother, Daniel Zelechowski.

Private family services will be held for Judy. You may leave your private condolences for Judy's family at [www.carlsonfh.com](http://www.carlsonfh.com). The Carlson Funeral Home (715-369-1414) is serving Judy's family.

ONEIDA COUNTY COURT

The following cases were filed or heard in Oneida County Circuit Court between July 18-31:

**Lawrence M. Schultz**, 32, Rhinelander, charged with operating without a valid license (3rd+ within 3 years), has an initial appearance on Sept. 15 at 9 a.m.

**Lisa R. Wolfe**, 38, Lac du Flambeau, charged with failure to report to jail (felony), has an adjourned initial appearance on Aug. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and a signature bond of \$2,000.

**David J. Nieuwenhuis**, 42, Wausau, charged with burglary (building or

dwelling, repeater), criminal damage to property, and entry into/onto building/construction site/room, had an arrest warrant issued.

**Sarah F. Geisler**, 49, Minocqua, charged with possession of methamphetamines and bail jumping (felony), has an initial appearance on Sept. 1 at 1:30 p.m.

**Kathleen M. Giron**, 58, Minocqua, charged with bail jumping (felony) and operating a firearm while intoxicated, had an arrest warrant issued.

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Need someone to talk to?  
Call UpliftWI

New phone service offers peer support statewide

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has announced a new phone line is now available allowing all Wisconsinites to share their successes and challenges with a peer who will listen and

offer support. Built by Mental Health America of Wisconsin under a grant from DHS for people experiencing mental health and substance use concerns, UpliftWI can be reached at 534-202-5438 daily from noon to midnight, with 24/7 operation expected by the

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader questions  
county's choice of  
outside counsel

**To the Editor:**  
I am concerned about the engagement of Larry Konopacki by the Oneida County board. My concerns stem from Mr. Konopacki's work in the past that supported advancement of mining in northern Wisconsin, including the Lynne Deposit in western Oneida County. Mr. Konopacki's firm, Stafford Rosenbaum, LLP of Madison, was widely known to work for entities that wanted to promote metallic mining, including the Wisconsin Towns Association. In fact, I attended the August 10, 2018 Wisconsin Towns Law Conference in Madison, where Mr. Konopacki spoke about regulatory options and support available to Wisconsin towns from the Wisconsin Towns Association as they sought to engage future mining opportunities. It was also clear that Stafford Rosenbaum was a resource available to Wisconsin towns seeking guidance.

In and of itself, this doesn't amount to measurable concern, until we look at some history within our county. 1. There has been interest in metallic mining in the Oneida County township of Lynne since sampling of minerals was done there in the 1990s. Although this site is considered a sulfide deposit, with significant percentages of sulfuric acid ingredients among the desired minerals, and its location is adjacent to the Willow Flowage, environmental protection of this Outstanding Resource Water area is an absolute necessity.

2. Various Oneida County boards have reconsidered mining multiple times over the past 30-plus years, when yet another company dangles the promise of financial jackpots in front of them.

3. Mining exploration in southeastern Oneida County has kept pro-mining interests hopeful of future success.

4. The November 6, 2018 Oneida County referendum showed support of 62 per-

cent of the voters to not pursue metallic mining in the entire county.

5. From the 2017 efforts initiated by then State Senator Tom Tiffany to do away with previous Wisconsin mining protections, Larry Konopacki has been involved with pro-mining positions, the earliest of which I am familiar with was the series of kick-off meetings titled "Mining 101", with one of those meetings held in Minocqua in January, 2018.

So now the Oneida County board wants to hire outside legal counsel, Larry Konopacki, to help fight the Wisconsin DNR regarding concerns perceived to be inequitable enforcement of zoning rules among various counties.

Why in the world would the Oneida County board engage an attorney who has a record of promoting positions totally opposed by the majority of the county's voters/constituents? At the very least, this is a conflict interest, a comical example maybe of "Artificial Intelligence!"

I am guessing there might still be some very pro-mining board members that remain on the current Oneida County board that personally appreciate Mr. Konopacki's legacy of mining support. Are there additional possibilities lurking for even more work for Mr. Konopacki when the next mining company knocks on the county boards door, or is this just my "conspiracy theory" running wild?

If this is the case, I believe there's plenty of opportunity for concern about this expanding relationship.

I hope this provides some valuable transparency.

Jeff Brown  
Tripoli

China and  
Tesla lead in  
EV technology

**To the Editor:**  
Recent polls indicate 50% of the public are interested in battery electric vehicles (BEVs). However, a majority of U.S. new car sales are internal combustion engine (ICE) powered. Interest has not translated into a huge shift to electric vehicles in the U.S. market. U.S. BEV sales have increased recently, but still consist of only 7% of new auto sales. Primary buyer concerns are: shorter BEV driving range

compared to ICE powered vehicles, and limited recharging infrastructure. Most BEVs are rated in the mid-250 to low 300-mile range. Longer range (low 400 mile) capable BEVs are in the luxury car price range. Thus, range anxiety remains a major obstacle to increased BEV sales. Additionally, legacy auto manufacturers (Ford, GM, Toyota etc.) continue to produce primarily ICE powered vehicles and have not invested in improved battery technology or supported a nationwide recharging network. The lone U.S. exception, Tesla, now dominates BEV sales in the U.S. and globally. Because of legacy auto companies' slowness, Chinese Corporations (e.g., CATL and BYD) now lead in state-of-the-art battery technology. They now produce battery packs rated at 500-600 range. This advanced battery technology is fueling an expanding Chinese auto manufacturing industry that has taken over the Chinese car market (at the expense of U.S., European and Japanese auto manufacturers). China car companies are expanding in the global market and are now the largest exporter of autos. Legacy auto manufacturers find themselves playing catch up to stay competitive, or even remain viable, in the fast-changing global move away from fossil fuel powered vehicles.

John Lindell  
Bayfield

A tip of the cap to  
the utility workers

**To the Editor:**  
Thank you to the Spectrum crews and Wisconsin Public Service crews that worked a lot of hours and in miserable conditions to get our electric service and internet service restored in the dark last night (June 28). The outage was on Boyce Drive south of Rhinelander. I have never seen that many Spectrum trucks on a road before.

One of the Spectrum foreman told me the internet would be restored by morning which I doubted but he was right. Evidently, the fiber optic was damaged and those are not easy repairs. We don't know how much we depend on the internet or electric service until it's not available.

Virgil Davis  
Rhinelander

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

Strike a balance on  
student privacy



By Elisabeth Lambert  
WISCONSIN EDUCATION LAW  
AND POLICY HUB

In recent years, public schools in Wisconsin and across the country have come under intense scrutiny. At issue are some of the most politically engaging, high-stakes issues of our time: what we teach children about race, gender and identity; how we police the line between free speech and anti-discrimination law; and the role of parents in shaping their children's world view.

These are political questions, but they are also highly personal, reaching into the most intimate details of children's and families' lives.

That puts schools in a significant bind. On the one hand, the public has a right to know how public schools act, meaning that schools have a duty to be transparent. On the other hand, students have special rights to privacy enshrined in both state and federal law. How do schools balance the transparency they owe the public with the confidentiality they owe their students?

Schools across Wisconsin are approaching these challenges in wildly different ways — some reasonable; others nonsensical and legally insupportable. In my work as an attorney representing students and families in school matters, I've encountered a grab bag.

For example, at one extreme, I recently filed a public records request asking a school district to provide records showing the district's disciplinary response to incidents where students used racial slurs. Essentially, I was asking the district to search its disciplinary record-keeping system for incidents coded as involving racial harassment (about 50 for the requested time period, I believe), redact any information that could identify individual pupils, and provide a document showing the school's response (detention, suspension, counseling, etc.) in each case. The district refused to provide those records, claiming it would violate student privacy.

At the other extreme, I have represented parents whose children's highly sensitive information has been made public through open records requests.

The recurring pattern goes something like this:

A parent emails a school administrator highly sensitive information — for example, asking that a child be barred from accessing library books with sexual content, or notifying the school that the child is navigating issues related to gender identity. Another community member (often politically motivated) files an open record request asking for all emails to the district addressing issues of library book access or student gender identity. The school then releases the highly sensitive email — sometimes with no redactions, other times just deleting the child's name but leaving in enough detail to easily discern which student it applies to.

These examples are extreme, but they're also not uncommon. They speak to the lack of coherent understanding in Wisconsin of how school district transparency can be reconciled with student privacy.

Fortunately, there is a workable solution.

Under federal law, schools are prohibited from releasing "personally identifiable information" about students. That means that schools can share records, data and information with the public, so long as they make sure to redact any language or details that can be tied to an individual student.

Wisconsin school districts that diverge from this practice standard claim to be acting based on differences between the federal and state student privacy laws. But the federal approach strikes the right balance. It would, for instance, allow districts to redact identifying information from the racial harassment disciplinary records while showing what (if any) discipline was applied.

This shared understanding of the requirements of state student privacy laws will restore consistency between school districts, ensure that sensitive information regarding individual students is kept confidential, and give communities the big-picture information they need to understand what's happening in their schools.

Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a group dedicated to open government. Elisabeth Lambert is the founder and principal of the Wisconsin Education Law and Policy Hub (wisconsinelph.org).

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# Progressive academics urge Biden to ignore Supreme Court

By Richard Moore  
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Two prominent professors have written an open letter to President Joe Biden, urging him and his administration to ignore recent Supreme Court decisions and instead opt to carry out their own constitutional interpretations.

The July 19 open letter was authored by Harvard law professor Mark Tushnet and San Francisco State University political scientist Aaron Belkin, who said their theory of “proper constitutionalism” could clip the wings of what they called the MAGA court.

The letter drew immediate condemnation and pushback from leading conservatives and constitutional scholars, including Georgetown University professor Jonathan Turley. While Tushnet and Belkin say voters could boot a president in the next election if they didn’t agree with a decision to ignore the court, critics said the idea of a “temporary dictator” was especially dangerous.

The progressive professors kicked off their letter bluntly.

“We urge President Biden to restrain MAGA justices immediately by announcing that if and when they issue rulings that are based on gravely mistaken interpretations of the constitution that undermine our most fundamental commitments, the administration will be guided by its own constitutional interpretations,” Tushnet and Belkin wrote.

The two professors said they had worked diligently over the past five years to advocate Supreme Court expansion as a necessary strategy for restoring democracy. However, the court has become so extreme, they argued, that the country cannot wait for such expansion.

“The central tenet of the solution that we recommend — Popular Constitutionalism — is that courts do not exercise exclusive authority over constitutional meaning,” they wrote. “In practice, a president who disagrees with a court’s interpretation of the constitution should offer and then follow an alternative interpretation.”

If voters disagree with the president’s interpretation, the professors argued, votes can kick them out of office.

“Popular Constitutionalism has a proud history in the United States, including Abraham Lincoln’s refusal to treat the Dred Scott decision as a political rule that would guide

him as he exercised presidential powers,” they wrote.

That doesn’t mean the president should simply ignore every MAGA ruling, Tushnet and Belkin stressed.

“The president should act when MAGA justices issue high-stakes rulings that are based on gravely mistaken constitutional interpretations, and when presidential action predicated on his administration’s constitutional interpretations would substantially mitigate the damage posed by the ruling in question,” they explained.

Such actions could help contain the grave threat posed by MAGA justices, the professors wrote.

“For example, President Biden could declare that the court’s recent decision in the affirmative action cases applies only to selective institutions of higher education and that the administration will continue to pursue affirmative action in every other context vigorously because it believes that the court’s interpretation of the constitution is egregiously wrong,” they wrote.

Each time the president takes such a step, Tushnet and Belkin emphasized, he should explain how and why the MAGA ruling poses serious threats to fundamental commitments, should identify the mistaken constitutional interpretations that sustain the ruling, and should underscore that popular constitutionalism has a proud history in the United States.

“As [Harvard law school professor] Nikolas Bowie has demonstrated, treating the Supreme Court as the sole source of constitutional interpretations is antithetical to American democracy, as the Supreme Court has spent most of its history wielding ‘an anti-democratic influence on American law, one that has undermined federal attempts to eliminate hierarchies of race, wealth, and status,’” they wrote. “In this particular historical moment, MAGA justices pose a grave threat to our most fundamental commitments because they rule consistently to undermine democracy and to curtail fundamental rights, and because many of their rulings are based on misleading and untrue claims.”

Notably, the professors asserted, other healthy and robust democracies do not allow courts to play an exclusive role in constitutional interpretation but promote dialogues

among the branches in which legislatures or chief executives respond to judicial interpretations by offering their own competing interpretations.

Popular constitutionalism is not a silver bullet against MAGA justices, Tushnet and Belkin continued.

“Its success requires support from members of Congress and the public generally,” they wrote. “Nor is popular constitutionalism in the form of presidential action risk-free, as future GOP administrations would cite it as precedent for ignoring federal courts. Notably, though, Republican presidents might well ignore federal courts regardless of what President Biden does.”

The GOP’s failure to hold President Trump accountable for inciting a violent coup is perhaps the clearest of many indications that party leaders and followers are no longer committed to democracy or the rule of law, the professors argued.

“It is not hard to imagine that a President Trump or DeSantis would circumvent or ignore rulings issued by a liberal Supreme Court,” they wrote.

In light of *Dobbs* as well as ongoing revelations of judicial corruption, a solid majority of the public understands the danger posed by unchecked MAGA justices, Tushnet and Belkin continued.

“Americans are more open than ever to the argument that MAGA justices serve plutocrats and corporations, that what they pretend to pass off as law is often just partisan and ideological nonsense, and that our system of checks and balances depends on other branches to rein them in,” they wrote.

The bottom line was, the professors concluded, the president has the power to clip MAGA justices’ wings now.

“To protect democracy and the rule of law, President Biden must prevent them from exercising exclusive authority over constitutional meaning,” they wrote. “We urge the President to exercise leadership in this regard before it is too late.”

## Turley responds

Conservatives and constitutional scholars responded immediately, among them Jonathan Turley, the Shapiro Professor of Public Interest Law for George Washington University.

Turley pointed out that Tushnet’s and Belkin’s thinking falls in line with a statement made by Alabama Gov.

George Wallace 60 years ago, that he “shall resist any illegal federal order.”

“In one of the most chilling developments in our history, the left has come to embrace the authoritarian language and logic of segregationists in calling for defiance and radical measures against the Supreme Court,” Turley wrote.

The professors’ use of the Supreme Court’s recent affirmative action decision as a reason for Biden to continue to follow his own constitutional interpretation is ironic, Turley wrote, because polls have consistently shown that the majority of the public does not support the use of race in college admissions.

“Indeed, even in the most liberal states, such as California, voters have repeatedly rejected affirmative action in college admissions,” he wrote. “Polls further show that a majority support the Supreme Court’s recent decisions.”

What that means is, Turley asserts, despite referenda and polls showing majority support for barring race in admissions, the academics are pushing to impose their own values, regardless of the views of the public or of the courts.

“However, even if these measures were popular, it would not make them right,” he wrote. “It is precisely what segregationists such as Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) argued, that ‘all the people of the South are in favor of segregation. And Supreme Court or no Supreme Court, we are going to maintain segregated schools.’”

Tushnet and Belkin cite with approval Biden’s declaration that this is “not a normal Supreme Court,” Turley pointed out.

“Biden’s view of normalcy appears to be a court that agrees with his fluid view of constitutional law, by which he can forgive roughly a half of trillion dollars in loans or impose a national eviction moratorium without a vote of Congress,” he wrote.

But Tushnet and Belkin know their audience, Turley acknowledges.

“Biden has previously evinced little respect for the constitution or the courts,” he wrote. “Take the eviction case. In an earlier decision, a majority of justices had declared that Biden’s actions were unconstitutional, confirming what many of us had said for months.”

In addition to Biden, Turley wrote, other

commentators and academics have gone from implied to open contempt for constitutional norms, citing Georgetown University Law School professor Rosa Brooks’s declaration that Americans are “slaves” to the U.S. Constitution and that the constitution itself is a problem.

“Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.) has questioned the need for a Supreme Court,” Turley wrote. “In a New York Times column, ‘The Constitution Is Broken and Should Not Be Reclaimed,’ law professors Ryan D. Doerfler of Harvard and Samuel Moyn of Yale called for the constitution to be ‘radically altered’ to ‘reclaim America from constitutionalism.’”

So the danger is now “constitutionalism,” as opposed to what Tushnet and Belkin call “popular constitutionalism,” Turley wrote.

However, far from devising popular constitutionalism, Turley wrote, the Framers saw the Supreme Court as playing a counter-majoritarian role when it is necessary to protect individual rights and constitutional norms.

“The alternative is what the Framers viewed as a tyranny of the majority, where popularity rather than principle prevails,” he wrote. “For that reason, the court has often stood with the least popular in our society and, since *Marbury v. Madison*, has had the final word on what the constitution means.”

That finality has been essential to the nation’s stability for generations, Turley wrote.

“While presidents such as Andrew Jackson taunted the court for its inability to enforce its rulings without an army, it has never needed one,” he wrote. “Respect for the court is in our DNA. No matter our disagreements with a given decision, Americans will not tolerate defiance of the institution and the rule of law.”

But what was most striking about the professors is how they continue to claim they are defenders of democracy, yet seek to use unilateral executive authority to defy the courts and, in cases like tuition forgiveness and affirmative action, the majority of the public, Turley contended.

“They remain the privileged elite of academia, declaring their values as transcending both constitutional and democratic processes,” he wrote. “The problem is indeed ‘constitutionalism,’ and their view of ‘popular constitutionalism’ is a euphe-

mism for ‘popular justice.’”

The professors are suggesting that Biden take complete power and become a government unto himself, Turley wrote.

Writing in the conservative Daily Signal, GianCarlo Canaparo, a senior legal fellow at The Heritage Foundation, cited Tushnet’s and Belkin’s counter argument to that last point — namely, that voters could get rid of “a temporary dictator” in the next election — by giving examples of what could happen in between ignoring a court decision and the next election.

“Consider President Andrew Jackson, who modeled Tushnet’s strategy when he ignored a Supreme Court decision holding that Georgia unlawfully imprisoned people in violation of a treaty with several Indian tribes,” Canaparo wrote. “The court ordered the state to release its prisoners, but Jackson refused to enforce the order. He then forced the tribes to accept a new treaty requiring them to leave Georgia in a march that would come to be known as the Trail of Tears.”

Was Jackson right to do so? Canaparo asked.

“Tushnet has no problem in principle with Jackson ignoring the Supreme Court order,” he wrote. “He could say only that he opposes Jackson’s decision as a matter of personal opinion. And if the people opposed Jackson’s decision, they could vote him out. Except the 10,000 to 20,000 Indians who died, of course.”

Writing in Reason, Ilya Somin, a professor of law at George Mason University who voted for Biden in 2020, said undermining judicial review is a standard tactic of incipient illiberal authoritarians, who Shapiro says seek to concentrate power in the executive.

“American progressives readily see this when it comes to countries like Russia, Turkey, Hungary, and — most recently — Israel,” Shapiro wrote. “The point applies here at home, too. If you think Trump and other Republicans pose a grave danger to liberal democracy, you should be wary of dismantling one of the major institutions standing in their way. Imagine, for example, if Trump had been able to successfully resist judicial rulings against his efforts to overturn the 2020 election.”

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# USA heat wave! But is it really hot?

## News analysis

By Richard Moore  
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The media is abuzz this summer about the scorching heat, and in most parts of the country all it takes is one step outside to feel what all the fuss is about: It’s really hot out there.

But just how hot is it, really?

Or maybe the question should be: Just how hot is it, comparatively?

Well, the mainstream media thinks it knows. Take CNN — representative of the legacy media on the issue: “Deadly heatwaves are baking the US. Scientists just reported that July will be the hottest month on record. ... Scientists this week reported that this summer’s unrelenting heat wave would have been ‘virtually impossible’ were it not for the planet-warming pollution from burning fossil fuels. They also confirmed that July will go down as the hottest month on record — and almost certainly that the planet’s temperature is hotter now than it has been in around 120,000 years.”

120,000 years! That’s pretty scary stuff.

As it turns out, there are scientists and climatologists who don’t agree with all the assumptions, much less on the calculations, and this past week they made their case.

At the top of the list was meteorologist Anthony Watts, a senior fellow at the conservative Heartland Institute’s climate change center and the owner of the popular climate blog, Watts Up With That?. His take on the data diverges sharply from that of CNN’s bevy of scientists.

“A number of media outlets are claiming that U.S. heatwaves are getting worse this week due to climate change,” Watts wrote this week. “This is false. Actual data from temperature measurements show that heatwaves in the U.S. are on the decline even as climate change has occurred over the last 75 years.”

As Watts acknowledges, it is hot in the U.S., but he says it’s mainly because it’s summer, not because of climate change. However, Watts asserts, the media sees climate change behind every heat wave, and seeks to exploit a connection, even though one doesn’t exist.

“For example, last week it was declared that the world had seen its hottest day ever on July 4, with some outlets claiming the ‘hottest in 100,000 years,’” he wrote.

That, too, was false, Watts contends. The problem is, he argues, none of those articles was actually data driven.

“None of the news outlets running heat wave stories

this week examined or cites historical data on heat waves, preferring instead to push scary numbers in the form of heat indexes that combine temperature and humidity, reprint the opinion of ‘climate scientists,’ and reference computer models that suggest climate change is making heat waves worse,” he wrote.

“The thing is,” he said, such data exists, “for any reporter with a modicum of journalistic curiosity to find.”

The problem for the media is, he opined, the actual data doesn’t look that scary.

### Watt a surprise

In his piece, Watts pointed to a webpage of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that keeps historical data on heat waves, and he says he found a surprise.

“Despite the claims of climate change creating worse heatwaves, the data the EPA has compiled going back to 1948 says exactly the opposite,” he wrote.

In particular, the EPA measures unusually hot temperatures at individual weather stations that have operated consistently since 1948, the agency states on the website. The term “unusually hot” refers to a daily maximum temperature that is hotter than the 95th percentile temperature during the 1948–2020 period, Watts explained, meaning that the maximum temperature on a particular day at a particular station would be considered “unusually hot” if it falls within the warmest 5 percent of measurements at that station during the 1948–2020 period.

“The EPA’s data for 1,066 weather stations across the United States showed a total of 863 stations, or 81 percent, reporting either a decrease or no change in the number of unusually hot days,” Watts wrote. “By comparison, only 19 percent of all weather stations reported an increase in the number of unusually hot days since 1948.”

The data has also been adjusted to rule out geographical bias. But, as Watts pointed out, not all bias was eliminated. In fact, some locations actually bias the findings toward hotter temperatures that might really be occurring, Watts asserts.

“Many of the stations showing hotter temperatures over the 1948-2020 period were located at airports or otherwise badly sited locations that created heat biases such as reported by the study Climate Realism covered last year, Corrupted Climate Stations: The U.S. Temperature Record Remains Fatally Flawed,” he wrote. “As reported in that study, much of the upward heat bias occurs

in the minimum overnight temperature at these weather stations, enabling them to reach higher than expected daytime high temperatures had they not had a ‘head start’ from the warmer than expected overnight low.”

The bottom line is, Watts reports, the maximum temperatures — the kind that would occur in a heat wave — have not changed much since 1948.

“In fact, there are spikes of high temperatures in the U.S. in 1954 and in 1963 that are higher than the present day,” he wrote, adding that minimum temperatures have had a slow and steady rise since 1948, with peaks in the last 20 years (warmer nights) being higher than values in the 1940s and 1950s.

Finally, Watts wrote of the data, another graph from the EPA shows that heat waves were actually the worst for the U.S. in the 1930s, well before climate change became a blip on the media radar.

“The bottom line is this: despite what the media says, real-world data shows heat waves are not getting worse in the United States due to climate change,” Watts wrote. “This flies in the face of opinions by climate scientists cited in the mainstream media which seems wedded to the narrative that climate change is causing a crisis, despite data to the contrary.”

### Curry is curious

Meanwhile, Judith Curry, the former chairwoman of the School of Earth and Atmospheric Sciences at the Georgia Institute of Technology and a former member of the NOAA Climate Working Group, who is described by the left as a climate denier and by others as a neo-skeptic, has said that until science can explain early 20th century global warming, there should be little confidence in current alarmist models and predictions.

In particular, Curry has cited a paper by Gabi Hegerl, Stefan Bronniman, Andrew Shurer, Tim Cowan, “The early 20th century warming: Anomalies, causes and consequences,” which observed that most pronounced warming in the historical global climate record prior to recent warming occurred over the first half of the 20th century and is known as the Early Twentieth Century Warming (ETCW).

“Understanding this period and the subsequent slowdown of warming is key to disentangling the relationship between natural variability and the response to human influences in the present and future climate,” the scientists wrote.

Warming in the first half of the twentieth century could not have been explained by greenhouses

gases, they wrote, at least not half of it.

“Attribution studies estimate that about a half of the global warming from 1901 to 1950 was forced by a combination of increasing greenhouse gases and natural forcing, offset to some extent by aerosols,” they wrote. “Natural variability also made a large contribution, particularly to regional anomalies like the Arctic warming in the 1920s and 1930s.”

The period also featured some exceptional events, the scientists found: Indian monsoon failures during the turn of the century, the “Dust Bowl” droughts and extreme heat waves in North America in the 1930s, the World War II period drought in Australia between 1937 and 1945; and the European droughts and heat waves of the late 1940s and early 1950s.

“Understanding the mechanisms involved in these events, and their links to large scale forcing is an important test for our understanding of modern climate change and for predicting impacts of future change,” they wrote.

On her blog, Climate, Etc., Curry added some interesting observations, noting that in 1910 the atmospheric carbon dioxide concentration has been estimated to be 300.1 parts per million; in 1950 it was only 311.3 ppm; and in 2018 it is 408 ppm.

“So, the warming during the period 1910-1945 was associated with a CO2 increase of 10 ppm, whereas a comparable amount of warming during the period 1950 to 2018 was associated with a 97 ppm increase in atmospheric CO2 concentration — almost an order of magnitude greater CO2 increase for a comparable amount of global ocean warming,” Curry wrote. “ ... Clearly, there were other factors in play besides CO2 emissions in the early 20th century global warming.”

In other words, the earth was warming long before the mass industrial emissions of carbon dioxide, as Watts observed, and then there was a lack of warming, and actual some cooling, between 1945 and 1975.

All that needs to be explained, Curry wrote.

“Much more effort is needed to understand not only the early 20th century warming, but also the ‘grand hiatus’ from 1945-1975,” she wrote. “Attempting to attribute these features to aerosol (stratospheric or pollution) forcing haven’t gotten us very far.”

And once those are explained, Curry wrote, then science needs to tackle the 19th century — overall warming, with global sea level rise initiating about 1860, and glacier melt initiat-

ing about 1850.

“And then we need to tackle the last 800 years — the Little Ice Age and the ‘recovery,’” she wrote.

In the meantime, heat waves need to be taken with a dose of air conditioning.

“Until all this is sorted out, we do not have a strong basis for attributing anything close to ~100 percent of the warming since 1950 to humans, or for making credible projections of 21st century climate change,” she concluded.

### Bias continues

Meanwhile, the study from last year cited by Watts asserts that the bias in the temperature reports are real, with approximately 96 percent of U.S. temperature stations used to measure climate change failing to meet what the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) considers to be “acceptable” and uncorrupted placement by its own published standards.

The research show that most stations are corrupted by localized effects of urbanization, producing heat-bias because of their close proximity to asphalt, machinery, and other heat-producing, heat-trapping, or heat-accentuating objects.

“Placing temperature stations in such locations violates NOAA’s own published standards, and strongly undermines the legitimacy and the magnitude of the official consensus on long-term climate warming trends in the United States,” the report concluded.

“With a 96 percent warm-bias in U.S. temperature measurements, it is impossible to use any statistical methods to derive an accurate climate trend for the U.S.,” Watts said when the report was released. “Data from the stations that have not been corrupted by faulty placement show a rate of warming in the United States reduced by almost half compared to all stations.”

NOAA’s “Requirements and Standards for [National Weather Service] Climate Observations” instructs that temperature data instruments must be “over level terrain (earth or sod) typical of the area around the station and at least 100 feet from any extensive concrete or paved surface.” They also state that “all attempts will be made to avoid areas where rough terrain or air drainage are proven to result in non-representative temperature data.”

The new report shows that instruction is regularly violated.

*Richard Moore is the author of “Dark State” and may be reached at richardd3d.substack.com.*

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**Elijah R. Hintz**, 22, Rothschild, charged with bail jumping (felony), possession of THC, possession of methamphetamines, and bail jumping (felony), has an ad-

joined initial appearance scheduled for Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and a cash bond of \$2,000.

**Nicholas T. Minassi**, 37, San Diego, Calif., charged with unlawful phone use (threatens harm), had an arrest warrant issued against them. **Daniel N. Stevens**, 55,

Minocqua, charged with bail jumping (misdemeanor) and disorderly conduct (domestic abuse) has an adjourned initial appearance on Aug. 14 at 2:30 p.m. and a cash bond of \$250.

**Mckenzie Marjory St. Clair**, 27, Three Lakes, charged with disorderly conduct, has

an adjourned initial appearance on Aug. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and a signature bond of \$1,000.

**Barry F. Fones**, 51, Rhinelander, charged with possession of more than one driver’s license (2nd) and knowingly violating a domestic abuse order (tempo-

rary restraining order), has an adjourned initial appearance on Aug. 14 at 2:30 p.m. and a cash bond of \$200.

**Theodore S. Gans**, 54, Rhinelander, charged with battery and hit-and-run, has an adjourned initial appear-



# Donations

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Trump reported 1,584 donations — including multiple donations from the same donors — as he raised \$94,938 from Wisconsin. One contributor gave \$821.50 over the first six months of the year, including a donation of a single penny in one transaction. By comparison, DeSantis listed just 93 donations from the state.

- U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., announced his bid May 22. He raised \$29,957 from Wisconsin through June 30. That includes \$6,600 each from Meissner Tierney Fisher & Nichols S.C. President Thomas Nichols and his spouse Therese Nichols.
- Entrepreneur Vivek Ramaswamy, announced Feb. 21 and raised \$14,070 from Wisconsin by June 30.
- Former Vice President Mike Pence, who announced June 7, raised \$8,228 over the final three weeks of the month. And former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, who announced June 6, raised \$1,500 from Wisconsin. That includes a \$1,000 contribution from Bader Philanthropies CEO Daniel Bader.

For more, go to [www.wispolitics.com](http://www.wispolitics.com)  
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# LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO RESIDENTS TOWN OF PELICAN  
CANCELED MEETING DATE**  
Notice is hereby given that due to lack of quorum Monday, August 14th 2023, the regular bi-weekly town board meeting of the Town of Pelican Board will be canceled.  
**Mike Ring, Clerk  
Town of Pelican**  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT** THE Oneida County Planning & Development Committee will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 23, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. in the County Board Room, Oneida County Courthouse, Rhinelander, WI 54501 on the following:  
**Conditional Use Permit application** by Sean M. Cleary, applicant, Cleary Real Estate LLC, owner, to operate a commercial storage rental facility that includes the construction of two (2) new storage buildings containing a total of 18 units adjacent to a property zoned Single Family on the following described property: Lot 1, CSM 3648, being part of NW ¼, SE ¼, and a fraction of NE ¼ , Section 2, T39N, R6E, PIN WR 17-7, 606 1st Avenue, Town of Woodruff.  
Copies of the foregoing documents are available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Planning & Zoning Office, Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd Floor, Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501 or phone 715-369-6130. The Oneida County Zoning and Shoreland Protection Ordinance is available online at [www.co.oneida.wi.us](http://www.co.oneida.wi.us).  
Anyone having an interest may attend and be heard. Interested parties who are unable to attend may send written comments to the undersigned by 10:00 a.m. on August 23, 2023. All written comments shall include your name and voting address and, if not from Oneida County, your property address within Oneida County. All written comments will be given to committee members prior to the start of the public hearing and announced by name during the public hearing. Written comments shall not be read into the record.  
Dated this 3rd day of August 2023.  
/s/Scott Holeywinski, Chairman  
Oneida County Planning & Development Committee  
P.O. Box 400  
Rhinelander WI 54501  
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, MARATHON COUNTY**  
Case No. 23CV313  
**CREATIVE FINANCE, INC.**  
815 Business Park Road  
PO Box 454  
Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965,  
Plaintiff,  
**-v-**  
**PAMELA ANN MARIE ARMSTRONG**  
1632 Ontario Street  
Oshkosh, WI 54901  
**JEREMY SCOTT PELTO**  
6153 Twin Oaks Drive  
Rhinelander, WI 54501

**SUMMONS**  
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN  
To each person named above as a Defendant:  
You are hereby notified that the Plaintiff named above Creative Finance, Inc., by its attorney, Christopher M. Kern, filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.  
Within Forty (40) days the 19th day of July, 2023, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is: Clerk of Circuit Court, Marathon County Courthouse, 500 Forest Street, Wausau, Wisconsin 54403, and to Plaintiff's attorney, Christopher M. Kern, 815 Business Park Road, PO Box 454, Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, 53965. You may have an attorney help or represent you.  
If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.  
Dated this 19th day of July, 2023.  
General Counsel for Plaintiff  
**Signed By: Christopher M. Kern**  
Christopher M. Kern  
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Creative Finance, Inc.  
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# Cassian

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or so” and learned that Jennrich was scheduled to meet with Bainbridge on Aug. 1.

“That’s the first time he’s had any contact with him (Bainbridge) other than the fact of last Monday night (July 24),” Schaub said. “He specifically asked Bryan how this land would be licensed as far as what their CUP (conditional user permit) would be and Bryan told him, he said, he doesn’t know.”

Schaub said Bainbridge had indicated to Jennrich he was “working with the state to see what his options are.”

“I mean, all we can do is listen to him (Bainbridge) but it’s hard to believe some of the things he’s told us,” Schaub said. “Anyway, he (Jennrich) said if the group meets all the state standards and the county requirements, he said they really don’t have ... because of the way (the property) was zoned many years ago, they basically have to pass the permit.”

Over the course of the planning committee meeting, topics such as zoning, the need for infrastructure improvement for roads, security at the facility, the property tax impact on town residents and infrastructure improvements along with additional fire protection and emergency medical service (EMS) support were discussed.

People were urged to contact members of the Oneida County board instead of elected representatives from Cassian and the towns around it.

“We’ll try to keep you informed as well as we can,” Schaub told the group before he adjourned the meeting.

**A good neighbor**  
A ground blessing ceremony was held at the site of the planned facility, on North Pine Square Road, on July 31 that



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

Pictured is one of the yard signs distributed at the end of the July 31 meeting of the Cassian planning committee.

featured tribal leaders from across the state as well as Gov. Tony Evers and state attorney general Josh Kaul.

“It was a good event,” Bainbridge told *The Lakeland Times* last week. “

He said the meeting with Jennrich was expected to include his “construction team just to make sure everybody’s on the same page ... because of all the misconceptions of what’s going on with the project.”

“Just to make sure nothing’s holding me up,” Bainbridge said. “We’ll be submitting our CUP and that’s what the meeting’s about. To make sure everything’s in place and we have what we need to have the full package so there’s no confusion and to eliminate a lot of the questions once the CUP is submitted and it can go through the process and go through the steps.”

He acknowledged the beginning of construction and the proposed October time frame is dependent on the permitting process.

“That’s why I’m trying to eliminate the questions so all the details are there and that’s why it (the CUP) wasn’t submitted right away,” Bainbridge said, stressing that transparency about the project is key. “I want to make sure all the specifics are in there and eliminate the questions before they become questions.”

He also repeated something he said at the July 24 informational meeting.

“The transparency about this project is going to come from the CUP package,” Bainbridge said, adding that the way to deal with issues, such as the needed infrastructure and EMS improvements, “is we partner.”

“We work together and we identify what needs are there and we work together to find the funding to address the increased capacity and the burden isn’t passed on to the township,” he said. “I want to be that good neighbor.”

*Brian Jopek may be reached via email at [bjopek@lakeland-times.com](mailto:bjopek@lakeland-times.com).*

# SANE

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To contact Aspirus SANE in your area, call:

- Aspirus Ironwood Hospital: 906-932-2525
- Aspirus Medford Hospital: 715-748-8100
- Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital: 715-361-2000
- Aspirus Riverview Hospital: 715-423-6060
- Aspirus Stevens Point Hospital: 715-346-5000
- Aspirus Wausau Hospital: 715-847-2121
- Howard Young Medical Center: 715-356-8000

To speak with someone anonymously, the following 24/7 free confidential hotlines are available:

- Tri County Council advocacy: 1-800-236-1222
- RAINN: 1-800-799-SAFE (7233)
- Women’s Community Sexual Assault Victim Services: 715-842-7323 or 1-888-665-1234

“We are proud to add this important program in Rhinelander which excels in providing highly specialized clinical care in concert with the compassion needed under difficult circumstances,” said Teri Theiler, Aspirus North WI Division President.

# Loophole

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concern, Gauthier explained.

First, as it’s currently written, the ordinance applies only to those who are on supervision as sex offenders.

“So somebody might be a life-long sex offender, they get off probation and parole, they would not have to follow this ordinance,” Gauthier explained. “This is a loophole we wanted to correct, that it doesn’t matter if you’re on probation and parole, the fact that if you’re on the sex offender registry (means) you’re required to follow our ordinance.”

The second issue is related to so-called deferred prosecution agreements (DPAs) where the district attorney’s office refrains from prosecuting a defendant for a set amount of time, typically a year, “to see that the defendant does not recommit or do another violation of the law and at the end of it there’s a mutual plan to satisfy that charge. During that time period, because that person is not convicted, they wouldn’t technically be required to follow our ordinance but part of the deferred prosecution agreement would be, on some crimes, that they would have to immediately register for the sex offender program, that way they would be required to follow through and follow our ordinance.”

Gauthier stressed that the restrictions do not render it impossible for convicted sex offenders to reside in the city.

“There’s plenty of residency

room within the city for somebody to be able to live in,” he said. “There’s a fair amount available for housing.”

The July 24 discussion was the first reading of the proposed amendments to the ordinance. A second reading is required before the council can approve the changes. The council’s next scheduled meeting is Aug. 14.

In other business, the council approved the purchase of a 2023 Dodge Durango for the police department’s K-9 unit.

Gauthier noted that the department began an independent fundraising campaign last year that has resulted in over \$50,000 in donations.

“I would like to thank all those who donated in that process to outfit the squad and also to purchase the squad,” he said, noting that “not one single penny” of the cost of the vehicle will come from the tax roll. The new vehicle is a bit lower to the ground, which will save “wear and tear” on the hips of K-9 officer Jason, he said.

“It’s going to increase his years of service to the community,” the chief added. “I can’t say enough about the fundraising effort.”

The department has two K-9 officers — Odin, a German Shepherd who works with Sgt. Chad Brown and Jason, a Belgian Malinois who is partnered with Officer Mark Raddatz. The new vehicle will be Jason’s squad. Jason is named in memory of Everest Metro police detective Jason Weiland who was killed in the line of duty while responding to an active shooter incident in Marathon County on March 22, 2017.



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ance on Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and a signature bond of \$200.

**Timothy J. Organ**, 45, Rhinelander, charged with disorderly conduct and operating without a valid license (2nd within 3 years), has an adjourned initial appearance scheduled for Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and a cash bond of \$150.

**Anthony L. Organ**, 44, Rhinelander, charged with disorderly conduct (domestic abuse), has an adjourned initial appearance scheduled for Sept. 5 at 11:00 a.m. and a cash bond of \$150.

**Brock A. Boquist**, 33, Merrill, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia, has a pre-trial conference scheduled for Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and a signature bond of \$1,500.

**Jennifer J. Richey**, 48, Tomahawk, charged with ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violating court order and OWI (3rd), has an adjourned initial appearance scheduled for Aug. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and a signature bond of \$1,500.

**Nathan W. Brazil**, 37, Lake Tomahawk, charged

with ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violating court order, has an initial appearance scheduled for Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

**Andrew N. Bozicevich**, 54, Rhinelander, charged with ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violating court order, has a status conference scheduled for Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and a signature bond of \$100.

**Nazar Brian Lenz**, 21, Minocqua, charged with credit card crimes (<\$2,500), has intake on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

**Thomas Anthony Mulligan**, 44, New Windsor, N.Y., charged with theft (<\$500), has intake on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

**Matthew Richard Rifenburg**, 52, Rhinelander, charged with theft, has intake on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

**James Keontise McBride**, 29, Waukegan, Ill., charged with possession of THC, has intake on Aug. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

**Ashley M. Kreyer**, 34, Cadott, charged with possession of THC, has intake on Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

**Chad William Meurer**, 48, Rhinelander, charged with disorderly conduct (county/municipality), has intake on Aug. 21 at 9:30

a.m.

**Sierra Skye Thoms**, 26, Lac du Flambeau, charged with shoplifting/retail theft, has intake on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

**Kyle Jon Bushong**, 34, Rhinelander, charged with illegal dumping of solid waste (>10 gal.), has intake on Aug. 21 at 9:30 a.m.

**John Patrick Bauknecht**, 34, Rhinelander, charged with disorderly conduct, has intake on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

**Jack D. Chione**, 20, Denver, Colo., charged with underage drinking (possession,-17-20 years of age, 1st), has intake on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

**Samuel Charles Cowan**, 20, Wausau, charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and underage drinking (possession,-17-20 years of age, 1st), has intake on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

**Jennifer Ivana Guglielmi III**, 20, Wausau, charged with underage drinking (possession,-17-20 years of age, 1st), has intake on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

**Summer E. Keogh**, 19, Chicago, Ill., charged with underage drinking (possession,-17-20 years of age, 1st), has intake on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

# Talk

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end of the year. This non-emergency service is free and confidential, according to a DHS press release.

“We’re pleased to partner with Mental Health America of Wisconsin on this expansion of peer services in Wisconsin,” said DHS deputy secretary Deb Standridge. “The peer-to-peer support offered by UpliftWI is a proven way to help people get the help they need and stay healthy. This service is going to improve lives by providing preventive care for people experiencing stress or other challenges in their lives.”

Callers to UpliftWI speak to certified peer specialists with diverse life experiences stationed across the state. A certified peer specialist is a person who has navigated their own mental health and substance use challenges, completed a training course, and passed a state exam that tests their skills and knowledge about how to support others. They use their personal experiences to help callers identify and pursue their own wellness goals and will share information about community resources if requested. Callers are not required to provide their name, address, or other identifying information.

“The goal of UpliftWI is to help callers feel connected, understood, and less isolated in an

effort to prevent mental health and substance use crises,” said Mental Health America of Wisconsin chief operating officer Brian Michel, the leader of the team responsible for the service. “We all have times of challenge. UpliftWI is safe place to share those challenges with a supportive voice who will listen in confidence without judgment or criticism.”

UpliftWI is funded by a \$600,000 annual grant awarded to Mental Health America of Wisconsin in 2022. The grant comes from Wisconsin’s share of funding allocated to mental health and substance use services from the American Rescue Plan Act and will be available through 2025, the release states.

UpliftWI adds to Wisconsin’s growing network of peer services that now includes statewide options for support by phone, drop in, and overnight stays. Drop-in support is available at one of 11 state-funded peer recovery centers. Eight of those centers focus on mental health support and three focus on substance use support. Overnight stays are available at one of the six state-funded peer-run respite. People need to call ahead to arrange a respite stay of up to one week.

People experiencing mental health and substance emergencies should call, text, or chat the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline. If the emergency is life-threatening, call 911.

# Permit

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However, that group had moved into a side room and it was not immediately apparent that the committee had to adjourn before voting.

Meanwhile, the committee had earlier revoked Bangstad’s administrative review permit (ARP) because of repeated violations, making it illegal to operate the business, but on a Facebook post following revocation, Bangstad said he was heading to court and would remain open as long as he could.

“We now have to dive fully into intense legal action, and my company’s top source of revenue, our Tap Room in Minocqua, has technically been shut down,” Bangstad wrote. “I will try to stay open as we’re filing appeals, but I’m not sure how long that will last.”

As he has done throughout the process, Bangstad wrote that he believes he is being targeted for his political views.

“I think what has been done to my company is wrong, and I believe they did this to stop my company’s public activism that helped elect Governor Evers, State Supreme Court Justice Janet Protasiewicz, and to stop our upcoming lawsuit to rid Wisconsin of its parasitic private school voucher system,” he wrote.

For its part, the county zoning committee scheduled the revocation after a year-long investigation that tallied 80 separate items and scores of potential and alleged permit violations by Bangstad and his company.

**Did it to yourself**

The permit revocation hearing was itself a re-

sumption of an earlier hearing that had been abruptly adjourned after acting committee chairman Mike Timmons had repeatedly asked Bangstad to stay on point with his remarks.

At the outset of the resumption of that hearing, Bangstad said it showcased the political vendetta against him.

“What happened last week when I was not allowed to defend my business when I was at risk of being shut down, in my belief, was a complete breakdown of due process and once again shattered my trust that this committee is governing in good faith with regard to my company, since I believe you have such personal and political animus against me and are planning to revoke my ARP regardless of what you hear today with, by the way, only three out of the five members of your zoning committee attending, which barely makes a quorum,” he said.

Bangstad said he had amassed public support to testify on his behalf.

“I still want to bring these longtime community members and second homeowners to speak on my behalf to show the press because I don’t believe I’m going to get a fair hearing today,” he said. “But I want to show the press and those tuning in online that this is not just one guy fighting an intolerant municipal government, but an actual growing group of people convinced that my business is being targeted by my political participation and activism.”

A majority of the crowd — mostly from out of town — did support Bangstad, but multiple speakers also opposed him.

For his part, zoning com-

mittee chairman Scott Holewinski told Bangstad after the revocation vote — and after Bangstad had referenced the committee taking away his permit — that the vote had nothing to do with politics but with Bangstad’s ongoing refusal to follow the conditions of his permit.

“First of all, Kirk, we didn’t take away your license,” Holewinski said. “You did it by your actions. You did it. Quit blaming everybody for your problems.”

Holewinski said that no one had forced Bangstad to agree to go along with six parking spots in the ARP: “You applied for an ARP, you got an ARP with six spots on it.”

Holewinski also pointed out, by having Oneida County zoning director Karl Jennrich reread correspondence to Bangstad, that, if Bangstad had thought the conditions of the permit were unfair, he had had the right to appeal to the county’s Board of Adjustment. He did not do so.

“I’m trying to treat you the same as everybody in Minocqua and you keep coming back with this rhetoric,” Holewinski said. “‘They forced me. Oh, I got zero parking.’ I’m getting tired of listening to you go around in circles on this stuff.”

Throughout the process, Bangstad has said the parking requirements for his location are unfair, and he has said the town routinely recommends parking waivers for other businesses.

“But what is happening with the zoning code, as evidenced by 174 parking exemptions in the town of Minocqua, is that they’re bypassing the actual code in place in order to make a town that’s more attractive

to tourists,” Bangstad said. “So your exception policy is now become the policy and the actual minimum parking requirements are being willy-nilly not done. So I think you should not ding me on these exemptions.”

**Town recommends denial**

But in a letter to the zoning committee asking the committee to deny Bangstad’s CUP application, town chairman Mark Hartzheim, writing on behalf of the town, said the town follows a consistent parking policy.

“If any comparable business told us they didn’t want to provide any public parking, the town would take the same position against it,” Hartzheim wrote. “When comparing apples to apples, there are no similar businesses in the town of Minocqua that have been approved to provide zero customer parking in Minocqua.”

The exceptions are made under precise and specific conditions, the town asserted.

“That type of exception is only considered where the pattern of development has building footprints lot line to lot line,” Hartzheim wrote. “The new proposal put forth by the applicants will require an even higher number of customer parking spaces.”

Bangstad repeatedly recites false claims that the town holds some personal bias or animus against him, Hartzheim continued, but the town board has handled the case the same way it would for any other prospective owner of the property.

“There is no evidence to support the applicant’s claims that the town has a vendetta or personal political animus against him,” he

wrote. “The town’s position on enforcement has nothing to do with the politics of the owner or the political sign the owner displayed years ago or simply a dumpster. The hyper-partisan and divisive rhetoric we see at the national level has apparently created an opening for conflict and entrepreneurs at the local level who seek to benefit from blurring fact to fiction.”

Hartzheim contended that the property simply has inherent limitations.

“What became very clear early in the process is that the owner of the property never performed the due diligence to comprehend the area of real estate he was purchasing and now seeks to retrofit an outdoor beer garden and other outdoor services on the property via a new permit,” he wrote. “If the owner is committed to install an outdoor beer garden and other outdoor services, he should pursue the property suitable for the intended use, not force the county to allow him to shoe-horn something in after the fact due to the lack of awareness of what he purchased.”

Finally, the town cited the history of repeated violations of the ARP as grounds for denying the CUP. The town also argues that Bangstad should not even have been able to reapply for the CUP because it was less than a year after his previous CUP application was denied — the length of time the county requires for reapplication of a CUP for a similar project.

“The town believes that the permit was not eligible for reapplication and it’s clearly a clearly a similar project in size, scope and design and remains in conflict with ordinance provisions,” the letter stated.



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## Bender, Adamski promoted to lead RHS softball

By Jeremy Mayo

RIVER NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Looking to the future of its softball program, Rhinelander High School is banking on two heads being better than one.

RHS alumna Ali Bender (nee Schickert) and Sadie Adamski have been promoted to co-head coaches of the program, taking over for D.J. DeMeyer who resigned in June after nine years with the program. RHS activities director Brian Paulson confirmed their hiring to the *River News* last week.

Though the two interviewed separately for the position, along with one other candidate, they made it clear from the outset that they wished to work collaboratively. That was the case this past spring when they joined the staff as co-JV head coaches.

"We had another great candidate in our pool. We just thought, at the end of the day, the interview committee and myself thought that Sadie, with Ali, would do well for our program," Paulson said. "There's definitely some energy to bring to that program."

The two are looking to turn around a program that has struggled the last few years, with just 22 wins since the start of the 2019 season. The Hodags went 10-14 this year, their best mark since going 13-10 in 2018.

In a joint interview with the *River News*, Bender and Adamski explained why they feel their partnership will work well moving forward.

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Zach Germain outraces Logan Leonard (8) and Dresden Klaver (25) into the end zone for a touchdown during Rhinelander High School football's Green and White practice at Mike Webster Stadium Saturday, Aug. 5.

## Offense steals show during Green & White day

By Jeremy Mayo

RIVER NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

The Rhinelander High School football team showcased its version of the Wing-T offense publicly for the first time on Saturday and, as advertised during preseason camp, it's a lot more than a ground and pound attack.

The Hodags opened it up through the air. Junior quarterback Truman Lamers passed for four touchdowns and sophomore Chandler Servent added another during a roughly two-hour intra-squad practice at Mike Webster Stadium.

After several years of running a pro-style, I-formation offense, the move to the Wing-T seems to be going well.



Truman Lamers rolls out to pass during Rhinelander High School football's Green and White practice at Mike Webster Stadium Saturday, Aug. 5.

Head coach Aaron Kraemer mentioned the team is ahead of where he figured

to be in terms of installing the offseason after one week of fall practice.

"I really do believe it's been the best first week that I've had in my five years here," he said. "Kids are focused. I think there's a little bit of a chip on our shoulder after last season. Guys are ready. They look sharp on offense. Defensively, it's pretty much the same as last year where and they've picked it up and put it down."

Squads on Saturday where split up a bit differently than in years past with the majority of the returning varsity players on the green squad and underclassmen on the white. That showed up on the field as the green squad scored five times against the white, while holding the white team to only one score.

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## Schneider's Monsters edge Bixby's Bears in battle of former Hodag aces

By Jeremy Mayo

RIVER NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

Isaac Bixby had a game playing against a number of his former teammates Friday night, but the River Monsters got the last laugh in the newest installment of a decades-old rivalry between two Northwoods cities.

Joe Schneider pitched eight scoreless innings and Joe Zuiker's RBI single in the fourth inning was the difference as Rhinelander edged the Antigo Polar Bears 1-0 in a WBA/BABA interleague game at Stafford Field.

Bixby, a Rhinelander High School alum, col-

lected three hits at the plate and struck out 12 over eight innings for the Bears, who he helped to a BABA title last summer after his freshman season at UW-Platteville.

Joe Schneider, who starred in the pitching rotation with Bixby in both the RHS baseball team's run to the WIAA sectional finals in 2021 and the Rhinelander Post 7 Rebel's trip to the Class AA American Legion state tournament last summer, was every bit as strong on the mound. He scattered seven hits, struck out nine and was the benefactor of a couple of key plays to

come out the winner.

"The pitching tonight, both sides, were fantastic," River Monsters assistant coach Ken Zuiker said. "Obviously, a little extra amp from Isaac early on. You could tell that but then two excellent pitchers settled in and did what you expect them to do."

Both Bixby and Schneider said it was surreal playing against each other — something they haven't done since they were on separate Rhinelander squads in the Northwoods Babe Ruth League as youngsters.

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Rhinelanders Joe Schneider pitches to Antigo's Isaac Bixby during a WBA/BABA interleague game at Stafford Field Friday, Aug. 4.



# Hodag swimmers wrap up summer program

By Jeremy Mayo  
RIVER NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

A number of current and incoming members of the Rhinelander High School boys' and girls' swim teams spent the summer sharpening their skills for the upcoming season — though that proved to be a little trickier than most offseasons.

The team capped off summer training last Monday with one final practice at the YMCA of the Northwoods, followed by a picnic at Buck Lake.

The Y's aquatic center played a vital role this summer as the Heck Family Community Pool at Rhinelander High School was closed during the month of July for scheduled repairs. RHS activities director Brian Paulson confirmed to the *River News* that those repairs concluded last week and the pool will be ready for the start of girls' swim



A group of Rhinelander swimmers who took part in the final day of summer training pose for a photo at the YMCA of the Northwoods Monday, July 31. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Genna Fugle, Lily Thorsen, Ellyse Younker, Millie Gruett, Charlie Antonuk and Judson O'Malley. In the back row are Dolan O'Malley, Chris Larson, Shawn Denis and Mathias Fugle.



A group of Rhinelander swimmers who took part in the final day of summer training pose for a photo at the YMCA of the Northwoods Monday, July 31. Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Vivian Lamers, Ella Heck, Kylie Pooch and June Chiamulera. In the back row are Claire Caselton, Emma Houg and Rylee Mickevicius.

SUBMITTED PHOTOS

practice for the fall season, which begins today.

"It was different than normal, but I think we got the job done," Hodag swim coach Jenny Heck explained. "If you couldn't get in the water for a whole

month, that would make a big difference for these swimmers, especially the girls coming into season. We were very grateful for the YMCA for that.

"We were really fortunate that the Y shared lanes with

us. I think we had between 2-4 lanes every day at the Y, which was really nice. They kept the swimmers in the water, which is really important for the offseason."

Momentum continues to be sky high for the program, coming off a WIAA Division

2 state championship for the Hodag boys' swim team last February. The Hodag girls finished fifth at state last season, after taking second in 2021 and winning the D2 crown in 2020.

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## ABC SCRAMBLE DRAWS CROWD

Thirty-four teams took part in the 42nd annual Rhinelander Athletic Booster Club scramble at Pinewood Country Club in Harshaw. The team of Rick Scholz, Glenn Hanna, Nick Nelmark, Mike Svacina shot a 17-under-par round of 55 and won a scorecard playoff for the top spot. The event, sponsored by Rhinelander GM/Wisconsin Chevy Dealers and Boyd Financial Services, served as a fundraiser for the ABC, which has donated more than \$370,000 to Rhinelander area athletic programs since 2002.

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RHS alum Tyler Johnson reacts after sinking an eagle putt on the par-5 18th hole.



Shane Sparks hits an approach into the par-5 18th hole.



Zoe Kapusta tries her hand at the putting contest.



RHS boys' hockey and cross country coach M.J. Laggis reacts to his tee shot on the par-5 first hole.

## SPORTS DIGEST

### Hodag 10Us drop Game 1 of championship series to Kenosha

There was no dramatic comeback this time around as the Hodag 10U All-Stars fell to Kenosha National 4-1 in Game 1 of the Wisconsin Little League championship series Saturday in Superior.

Kenosha jumped out to the lead with a run in the bottom of the first, scored twice in the third and once more in the fourth.

The Hodags got their lone run in the sixth as Easton Sieker tripled and scored on a Jaxon Eades single. Eli Bauer, who delivered a walk-off win in Game 1 of the Section 2 championship series, was robbed of potentially more heroics on Saturday as his two-out line drive to center was caught.

The Hodags out-hit Kenosha 5-2 in the contest, but Rhinelander committed four errors. Eades took the loss. Only one of his four runs allowed were earned. He gave up both hits, walked four and struck out one. Bauer pitched the final two thirds of an inning for Rhinelander.

Eades collected two hits at the plate and had the lone RBI. Jeter Vander Gailen, Cooper Clark and Sieker had the other hits.

Game 2 of the best-of-three series was scheduled for Sunday. Rhinelander needed to win Game 2 to force a winner-take-all Game 3 on Monday.

### Gasperini sweeps ERS B-Modifieds

Iron Mountain, Michigan's Frank "The Tank" Gasperini passed Kory Joliff for the lead on lap eight and went on to collect the B-Modified feature win at Eagle River Speedway last Tuesday.

The win was Gasperini's first career feature flag at the speedway. The Michigan racer also won his heat race earlier in the night, netting a clean sweep for the evening.

Gasperini started on the outside front row of the 20-lap contest and stalked early race leader Joliff for several laps, before motoring past him on lap eight. Gasperini had his hands full as Joliff, Dave Dishaw and Austin Zdroik kept the heat on the waning laps.

A caution flag flew after the white flag was displayed, ending the contest. Dishaw would take second place money at the pay window, followed by Joliff, Austin Zdroik and Jason Zdroik.

Hometown driver Jonathan Miller scored a wire-to-wire win in the Stock Car class. The victory was Miller's second here of the year.

It was another Eagle River racer, Jason Zdroik, who took home the lion's share of the purse by winning the Late Model feature.

Sugar Camp's Jason Eisel won a caution filled Street Stock feature.

NASCAR Xfinity Series driver Parker Retzlaff, a native of Rhinelander, competed in the Street Stock division. With no hot laps, Retzlaff raced to a fifth-place finish after starting at the tail of the field.

Woodruff's Max Nowak netted a clean sweep in the 600 Micro Sprints, winning both his heat race and the caution free 15-lap feature.

Escanaba, Michigan's Bentley Richer won the caution-free, 12-lap 300 Micro Sprint main event.

Weekly racing will resume on Tuesday, Aug. 8 with "Back-To-School/backpack giveaway night. The first green flag flies at 7 p.m. For further information fans are advised to check the track's Facebook page.



LOCAL SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

EAGLE RIVER SPEEDWAY

Results — Tuesday, Aug. 1

B MODIFIEDS

Feature: 1, Frank Gasperini. 2, Dave Dishaw. 3, Kory Joliff. 4, Austin Zdroik. 5, Jason Zdroik. 6, Ryan Brown. 7, Jesse Aho. 8, Dan Melton. 9, Judd Skubal. 10, Andy Fink. 11, Josh Fleischmann. 12, Tad Schoonover. 13, Beetle Bailey. DNS — Mike Kirtland.

Heat 1: 1, Gasperini. 2, D.Dishaw.

Heat 2: 1, Schoonover. 2, K.Joliff.

LATE MODELS

Feature: 1, Jason Zdroik. 2, Austin Zdroik. 3, Zach Drews. 4, Josh Nevo-raski. 5, Peyton Towne.

Heat: 1, Drews. 2, Ja.Zdroik.

STREET STOCKS

Feature: 1, Jason Eisel. 2, Blake Hart-man. 3, Quentin Morrison. 4, Hope Eisel. 5, Parker Retzlaff. 6, Wyler Haynes. 7, Hunter Lester. 8, Kim Brown. 9, Jason Melton. 10, Courtney Pirus. 11, Todd Gorny. 12, Kevin Hokans. 13, Colin Joliff. 14, Emerson Manos. 15, Teagan Melton. 16, Jon Peterson.

Heat 1: 1, J.Eisel. 2, J.Melton.

Heat 2: 1, Manos. 2, Hokans.

STOCKS

Feature: 1, Jonathan Miller. 2, Dustin White. 3, Ryan Glenbin. 4, Patrick Farley Jr. 5, Trentin Bell. 6, Cody Scray. 7, Matt Cleary. 8, Jeff Zdroik. 9, Bruce Stanley.

Heat: 1, White. 2, Farley Jr.

600 MICRO SPRINTS

Feature: 1, Max Nowak. 2, Mya Towne. 3, Chase Richer. 4, Katherine Towne. DNS — Hoyt Cournoyer

Heat: 1, Nowak. 2, Cournoyer.

300 MICRO SPRINTS

Feature: 1, Bentley Richer. 2, Mason Meier. 3, Cooper Aho. 4, Blake Joslin. 5, Madisyn Dieringer. 6, Carter Aho. 7, Lucas Zdroik. 8, Archer Peter. 9, Elijah Sharp-Nevoraski. DNS — Addison Dishaw.

Heat 1: 1, Meier. 2, Ca.Aho

Heat 2: 1, B.Richer. 2, Co.Aho.

BASEBALL

ADULT BASEBALL

Antigo-Polar at Rhinelander

Friday, Aug. 4

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Fischmn ss 4 0 2 0 SSchndr c 3 1 2 0

Doering 3b 4 0 1 0 JZuiker rf 3 0 1 1

Kirsch 1b 3 0 0 0 Robinson lf 3 0 0 0

Weix 2b 4 0 1 0 Spencer 3b 3 0 0 0

CSphprd c 4 0 0 0 Blomdahl 1b3 0 0 0

Kubeny cf 4 0 1 0 Everson 2b 2 0 0 0

BSphprd lf 2 0 0 0 -Seils 2b 1 0 0 0

-Rogers ph 2 0 0 0

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Bixby, L 8 4 1 0 1 12

Rhinelande IP H R ER BB SO

J.Schneider, W 8 8 0 0 1 9

Spencer, S 1 0 0 0 0 0

DP: Rhinelander 1. LOB: Antigo-Polar 9, Rhinelander 4. 2B: AP\_Bixby, Doering,

WIS. SPORTS GLANCE

Milwaukee BREWERS

60-52, 1st NL Central

SCHEDULE

Aug. 2: Washington 3, Brewers 2

Aug. 3: Brewers 14, Pittsburgh 1

Friday: Pittsburgh 8, Brewers 4

Saturday: Brewers 3, Pittsburgh 2, 10 innings

Sunday: vs. Pittsburgh, late

Monday: vs. Colorado, late

Tuesday: vs. Colorado, 7:10 p.m. (BSWI)

Wednesday: vs. Colorado, 1:10 p.m. (BSWI)

MLB STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

Atlanta 70 38 .648 —

Philadelphia 60 51 .541 11½

Miami 58 54 .518 14

N.Y. Mets 50 60 .455 21

Washington 48 63 .432 23½

Central Division

Milwaukee 60 52 .536 —

Cincinnati 59 54 .522 1½

Chicago Cubs 57 54 .514 2½

Pittsburgh 49 61 .445 10

St. Louis 49 63 .438 11

West Division

L.A. Dodgers 63 46 .578 —

San Francisco 61 50 .550 3

Arizona 57 55 .509 7½

San Diego 55 56 .495 9

Colorado 43 67 .391 20½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

Baltimore 69 42 .622 —

Tampa Bay 67 46 .593 3

Toronto 62 50 .554 7½

N.Y. Yankees 58 53 .523 11

Boston 57 53 .518 11½

Central Division

Minnesota 58 54 .518 —

Cleveland 54 57 .486 3½

Detroit 49 61 .445 8

Chicago White Sox 44 68 .393 14

Kansas City 36 76 .321 22

West Division

Baltimore 69 42 .622 —

Tampa Bay 67 46 .593 3

Toronto 62 50 .554 7½

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PRESEASON SCHEDULE

Aug. 11: at Cincinnati, 6 p.m. (WAOW)

Aug. 19: New England, 7 p.m. (WAOW)

Aug. 26: Seattle, Noon (WAOW)

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JEREMY MAYO/RIVER NEWS

## GOLFING FOR A CAUSE

The Northwood Golf Club Ladies League held its annual Pink Night for breast cancer awareness Tuesday, Aug. 3. According to event coordinator Carole Zierden, the event brought in a record \$5,300 this year. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the James Beck Cancer Center at Aspirus Rhinelander Hospital and the Ties that Bind Us in Tomahawk. “To get to \$5,300 this year was unbelievable,” Zierden told the River News. “I had two donations that were just anonymous donations that were just above and beyond. These businesses stepped up for their cause and their belief for the breast cancer research and the funding that we do to help the people here with the wig closet here at James Beck and the Ties that Bind Us as Sacred Heart Hospital in Tomahawk.” Pictured, participants in this year’s event gathered for a group photograph prior to last Tuesday’s round. Zierden said, since its inception in 2009, the event has now raised roughly \$28,500 — the majority of which has been given back to local cancer organizations. Zierden thanked Northwood Golf Club, the NWGC Ladies League, the Inshalla Country Club Ladies League in Tomahawk, her event committee and the community for their support. “I couldn’t be more proud and pleased that anybody who comes in there, needs assistance and needs help, we can do it. We can help them and give them a little dignity in their life,” she said.

## Softball

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“We just get along so well. We’re close in age, so I think that we both have the same end goal,” Bender said. “We want to be good. We want to bring this team to a state championship someday and we’re both going to be around for a while.”

“When this position came open, Ali and I both thought it was a no-brainer. We had so much fun last year,” Adamski added. “Last year we didn’t look at each other as head JV/assistant JV. We looked at each other as we’re both the co-head coach of this JV team. Ali and I, the day before, we would set up a practice and we’d agree on every little thing. Did we sometimes have some hiccups in the road? Yeah, but we’re both mature enough and we can talk about that and get it resolved.”

Both coaches come to the program with extensive playing backgrounds.

The Hodags went 31-16 in Bender’s two seasons as starting pitcher — 2016 and 2017. She was a unanimous first-team All-GNC pick as a junior in 2016 and earned second-team honors in 2017 in a season that was slowed by injury. She went on to play at UW-La Crosse after high school.

Though Bender currently teaches outside the district, she said the opportunity to coach at her alma mater was too good to pass up.

“I grew up in the program, lived in Rhinelander, went through Little League, played for the Hodags and I want to give back to the community,” she said.

Adamski is a Family and Consumer Sciences teacher at RHS and a native of the Stevens Point area, where she played club and high school softball. She is also the advisor of the high school’s HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) Club, which put on its inaugural Color Run in May.

Though they never played together, Bender was a pitcher and Adamski was a catcher. They are now battery mates in terms of leading the program.

“The areas of expertise in softball, that will be something for the girls now and into the future to build this program,” Paulson said.

Growing up in a softball-rich community, Adamski said she sees the need to build the youth



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In this March 13, 2023 file photo Sadie Adamski hits a fly ball during Rhinelander High School softball practice in the Hodag Dome. Adamski and Ali Bender have been promoted to co-head coaches of the program, replacing D.J. DeMeyer, who stepped down at the end of the 2023 season.



In this March 15, 2023 file photo Ali Bender watching Rhinelander High School softball practice in the Hodag Dome. Bender, an RHS alumna, has been promoted to co-head coach of the program, along with Sadie Adamski.

gram from the youth level on up.

“I know right now our youth program in Rhinelander is just growing and becoming more competitive and more fun for girls to join,” she said. “I think that’s going to be the key for Ali and I moving forward, keeping the youth program involved and getting them more involved in what we do at the high school level.”

Bender agreed that numbers need to be built from the youth

level and are pushing for softball to be added as a co-curricular offering at James Williams Middle School. The Hodags had barely enough players to field separate varsity and JV squads last season and had to call some younger varsity players down to help fill the roster once injuries began to mount.

“We don’t have the numbers like we used to,” she said. “We’ve seen that in JV this year when we weren’t able to have enough sometimes to even field a team. We had to bring girls down from varsity to play.”

“Our biggest goal I would say is being there, showing our face at the Little League stuff, as well as the high school. Showing our face and being good mentors, because those our are future. The young girls are our future and we need to continue to build the Little League so that we can have a good team that’s successful and make those state runs.”

To that end, the pair said they plan to bring more visibility to the program — both through improved social media presence and by being around for youth events. They noted that they play to be at a youth softball tournament the Hodag Little League program is holding this coming weekend at RHS.

“Ali and I will be there. If anyone wants to put a face to our names, we’ll be there working and cheering them on. There’s going to be a lot of exciting things,” Adamski said.

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# Monsters

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“It’s definitely an indescribable feeling,” Bixby said. “You can’t describe it, to go play against your teammates and stuff like that. Yeah, obviously we didn’t come out on top, but I’ve got to stay true to my Hodag blood and I’m happy that the River Monsters came out on top. I’m happy with the way I played.”

Added Schneider, “He definitely got the better of me tonight, three hits off me. He definitely got the better of me, but we took the W.”

Joe Schneider walked against Bixby to lead off the fourth, but was picked off first base. Moments later Sam Schneider singled to right.

Bixby nearly had the younger of the two Schneider siblings picked off first, but the ball popped out of AJ Kirsch’s mitt and into right field, allowing Sam Schneider to advance. Joe Zuiker followed with an RBI single to left that drove in the game’s lone run.

“(Bixby’s) a very, very savvy, confident pitcher. His move was great. Legitimately, we got two guys picked off,” coach Zuiker said. “One resulted favorably for us when their first baseman dropped the ball and we made it hurt. They made they error. We followed it up with a run-scoring single and that’s the ball game.



Antigo’s Isaac Bixby pitches during a WBA/BABA inter-league game at Stafford Field Friday, Aug. 4.

Antigo thought it took the lead on a contentious play in the sixth inning. With the bases loaded and one out, Cole Shepherd hit a ground ball to second baseman Cody Everson. Jed Weix stopped while running to second and retreated back to first in order to avoid getting tagged. Everson threw to first to force out Shepherd while Weix got into a rundown. Both Eli Fleischman and Kirsch crossed home plate before the rundown ended with Weix running over Kurt Zuiker who was covering second.

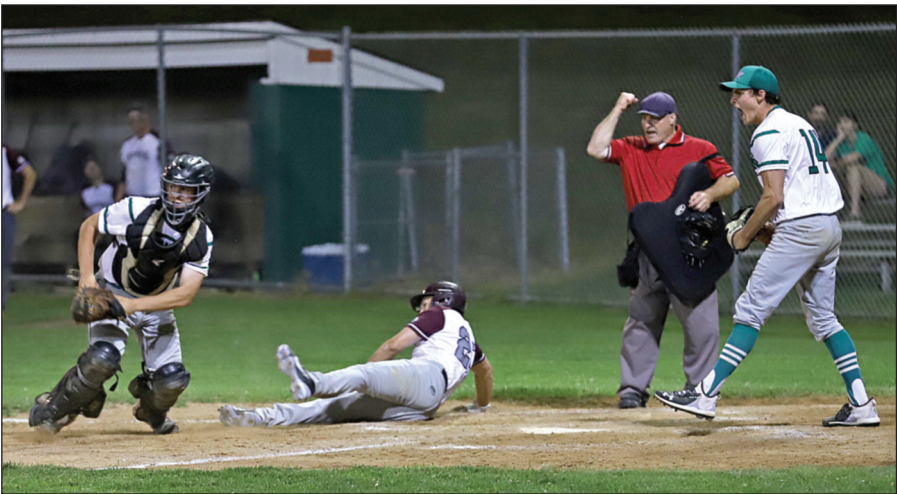
Following a lengthy discussion, and a heated plea from the Antigo dugout, Weix was deemed out for retreating on the base paths before Shepherd was forced out. The force double play negated any runs scoring and ended the inning.

“I know some calls didn’t go the way that some people think they should have but, all and all, I had fun. It was a good night and I’m really glad that we got to do this,” Bixby said.

While fun, it was clear the juices of the Rhinelander-Antigo rivalry were near a boil by that point.

“Clearly, because things got heated, we wanted to win the game and clearly, because it’s Antigo, we wanted to win the game. We’ve been on the wrong end of it many, many times,” coach Zuiker said.

Antigo had another chance to tie the game in the seventh. After Donovan Rogers reached on an error, Bixby collected his third hit of the night — a double to the left-center gap. The Bears tried to send Rogers all the way home on the play, but he was



PHOTOS BY **BOB MAINHARDT** FOR THE RIVER NEWS

Rhinelander’s Sam Schneider, left, looks toward third base after tagging Antigo’s Donovan Rogers out at home plate during the seventh inning of a WBA/BABA inter-league game at Stafford Field Friday, Aug. 4.

thrown out with plenty to spare.

Joe Schneider worked around a one-out double by Logan Doering in the eighth by striking out Kirsch and getting Weix to ground out to third.

Nick Spencer worked a perfect ninth for the save, but even that had some drama. Cole Shepherd began the inning with a well-hit ball to the right-center gap that Joe Zuiker flagged down with a diving catch. Will Kubeny followed by putting a charge on a ball into center, but Kurt Zuiker was positioned well for out No. 2. From there, Spencer got Rogers to ground out to third to end it.

“It kinds of takes the wind out of their sails a little bit when you’re pounding the ball and get robbed,” coach Zuiker said. “The next ball was hit very, very hard. Kurt didn’t have to range as far, but he clearly had a bead on

it. You look up when you see it hit and got, ‘uh oh,’ and then you got, ‘nah, it’s all good.’”

Sam Schneider had two of Rhinelander’s four hits on the night as the River Monsters finished the regular season 9-5 overall. Joe Schneider was 0-for-1 against Bixby with a walk and a sacrifice bunt, which came back in the first inning.

“I was surprised he bunted against me,” Bixby joked. “I’m like, ‘What the heck? I thought we came to swing. What are we doing?’”

“I thought, with no outs, runners on first and second, Sam on deck, I’m like, ‘All right, I’ll lay down in a bunt and Sam will put the ball in play and we’ll get a run,’” Joe Schneider replied. “But he pitched out of it well.”

It all sets up Rhinelander for a difficult postseason draw in the WBA regional tour-

namment. The River Monsters received the No. 22 seed and will held to Ellsworth, some 3 1/2 hours from home, to face third-seeded Holmen and 27th-seeded Ellsworth in a three-team round robin. The winner of the pool will advance to the WBA state tournament the following weekend.

“I don’t know anything about Ellsworth. Holmen has always been a program we’ve admired. They’re going to be strong, no doubt about it. It’s a baseball community, big, big challenge there. Ellsworth’s a mystery at this point,” Ken Zuiker said.

Added Joe Schneider, “I think if we just keep playing our game and play defense, I think we’ll at least get one and then we just have to scrap and battle for two.”

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# Football

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Kraemer said part of the reason the team switched to the Wing-T is to make the offense less predictable and to get more skill players involved. That was readily apparent as, in the green team’s 25 offensive plays, 11 different players touched the ball.

The Green offense came alive after getting held out of the end zone on its first offensive possession, scoring on five straight times after that.

Lamers found senior Landon Bates for a 16-yard score on a swing route and then had a 27-yard scamper that set up a two-yard plunge from quarterback-turned-running back James Heck. Lamers added three more touchdown tosses in the first session. He had an 18-yard hookup with Zach Germain before hitting senior Payton Campbell twice for scores. They connected on 40-yard deep pass off a wheel route and then Campbell scampered for 48 yards on a screen on the Green team’s final offensive snap.

Germain got behind the defense for a 40-yard score from Servent, the



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Dresden Klaver runs in the backfield while being chased by Dolan O’Malley (54) and Kaeden Pillar (58) during Rhinelander High School football’s Green and White practice at Mike Webster Stadium Saturday, Aug. 5.

only touchdown the white side could muster.

The team finished with red zone and third-down scenarios. Sam Schoppe scored on a nine-yard run and Lamers added a one-yard score on a quarterback sneak.

In all, Lamers was 9 of 14 for 145 yards, according to unofficial numbers kept by the River News. He also had a practice-best 30 yards on seven carries. Schoppe matched Lamers’ 30-yard total on four carries and Campbell finished the day with 112 total yards (88 receiving, 24 rushing) on just four touches.

“It sets up perfectly for what we want to do. We want to be 60/40,

50/50 (run vs. pass). You saw our trick plays, counters and wrap-around draws. Those are things that are going to give teams nightmares,” Kraemer said. “Our guys on the outside are good players and they deserve to get the football. My job is to get all five skill players the ball and then utilize our quarterback in the run game too. You saw that all today, almost all of it.”

Above all else, Kraemer said Saturday’s practice was about ending the first week of practice with some competition.

“We talk about our team being a pyramid and the players from the bottom have to push that

pyramid up and they did this week,” he said. “Our sophomores turned some heads. There were three or four guys on the sophomore class that I’m like, ‘Whoa, they could be playing on Friday nights.’ I’m proud of that. Then our senior and junior group took to the call. The one thing I will say about our seniors is that they’ve done a good job bonding with the junior group — and I’m not sure we’ve had that the last couple years. They’ve done a real nice job doing that and you saw that competitiveness today.”

The Hodags get to put on all the pads this week and will have some full-contact time leading up to Friday night’s scrimmage against Antigo, Crandon and Shawano at Mike Webster Stadium.

“The scrimmage is always the culminating event of the summer,” Kraemer said. “All we’re looking to do next week is sharpen up everything we put in this week. We have one more family (of plays) we’re going to put in, running-wise. Other than that, we’re prepared for Friday. We’re ready to go.”

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# Swim

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“The kids are all really excited and motivated. That helps. I didn’t have to do a lot of encouraging kids to get there. They wanted to be there,” Heck said.

Especially for the girls, who will jump right into their high school season, the summer sessions served as a means to keep in the water and refine technical aspects of their strokes.

“We really took a lot of time to work on technique, some new drills, kind of slow down a little bit and just focus on swimming correctly and reshaping those habits so that we’re ready, when season comes, to train and we don’t have to spend a lot of time on the technical things we were doing for the last two months,” Heck said.

Even when swimmers haven’t been in the water with the team, some have continued to showcase their talents during the summer. Abi Winnicki’s accomplishments are most notable among that group after she claimed eight medals, including four golds, at the North American Indigenous Games in Nova Scotia last month.

“I think almost all of the team, girls and boys, were in the water and training to some level. Some were competing in meets. A lot of the kids were swimming meets locally or state or, like Abi in Canada,” Heck said. “There were a lot of neat things going on and a lot of neat experiences. I think that just helped prepared the swimmers for different things that might happen during the season. Any experience they can get is good and I was really pleased with how they attacked it this summer.”

The Hodag girls’ first meet of the season takes place in Merrill Aug. 17. The RHS boys’ swim season will get underway Nov. 13.

*Jeremy Mayo may be reached at [jeremy@rivernewsonline.com](mailto:jeremy@rivernewsonline.com).*



NORTHWOODS

MARKETPLACE

100.

ANNOUNCE-MENTS

140.

MISCELLANEOUS

**RIVER NEWS CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:** Friday at Noon to be in the Tuesday River News and the Wednesday Super Shopper. Friday at Noon to be in the Tuesday River News. Please call 715-365-6397 with any questions.

250.

EMPLOYMENT

258. EMPLOYMENT

HEALTH CARE

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260. EMPLOYMENT

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262. EMPLOYMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

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The Lakeland Times is now accepting resumes for an additional full-time or part-time experienced paginator / graphic designer to work in our production department. 2 years minimum experience with Macintosh Quark XPress, and adequate knowledge of Adobe Photoshop are required. Publishing, graphic design, marketing and/or customer service experience is a definite plus. The ideal candidate would also possess excellent organizational, communication and typing skills, efficiency, a positive attitude and the ability to pay close attention to detail in a fast - paced environment. Please send resume, samples and references to: Heather Holmes, General Manager, The Lakeland Times, P.O. Box 790, Minocqua, WI 54548. Email: [hholmes@lakelandtimes.com](mailto:hholmes@lakelandtimes.com).

264. EMPLOYMENT

TRADE/SKILL

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300.

FOR RENT

320. FOR RENT

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400.

ITEMS FOR SALE

460. FOR SALE

FUEL / WOOD

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470. FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

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490. FOR SALE

ITEMS UNDER \$50

HOW DO I GET AN AD IN ITEMS UNDER \$50 FOR FREE?

Visit [www.rivernewsonline.com](http://www.rivernewsonline.com) and click on the FREE CLASSIFIED link in the top tool bar.

Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following Wednesday Shopper Please, no phone calls.

500.

GENERAL SALES

530.

ESTATE SALES

ER. ESTATE SALE – The QUEENS OF CLUTTER will be conducting an estate sale on Saturday, August 12<sup>th</sup> 9:00 to 2:00 and ½ OFF Sunday, August 13<sup>th</sup> 9:00 to 11:00. 411 Bloom Road, Eagle River, WI south of Eagle River off Hwy. 45. Check out our Facebook page for more information and photos.

540.

GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

540.

GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

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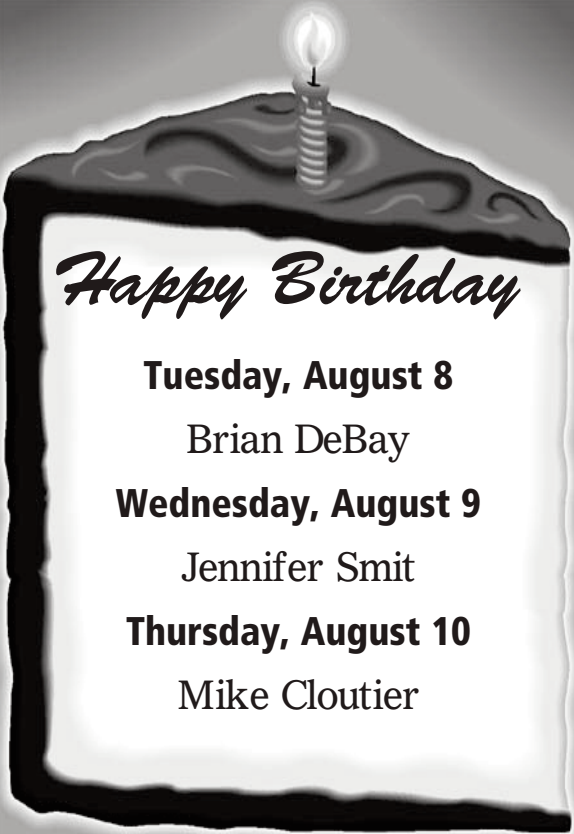
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| CS.....            | Cassian           |
| ER.....            | Eagle River       |
| FI.....            | Fifield           |
| HR.....            | Harshaw           |
| HZ.....            | Hazelhurst        |
| LDF.....           | Lac du Flambeau   |
| LT.....            | Lake Tomahawk     |
| MC.....            | McNaughton        |
| MQ.....            | Minocqua          |
| MR.....            | Mercer            |
| MW.....            | Manitowish Waters |
| NB.....            | Newbold           |
| NK.....            | Nokomis           |
| PF.....            | Park Falls        |
| PI.....            | Presque Isle      |
| PL.....            | Plum Lake         |
| RH.....            | Rhineland         |
| SA.....            | Sayner            |
| SC.....            | Sugar Camp        |
| SG.....            | St. Germain       |
| TO.....            | Tomahawk          |
| WB.....            | Woodboro          |
| WD.....            | Woodruff          |
| WN.....            | Winchester        |

15th Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale at Calvary Baptist Church (320 Lincoln Street), Rhinelander, August 12, 8 am - 2 pm. Free ice cream and sweet corn 10:30 am until gone. Reserve a spot on the parking lot for a \$10 refundable deposit by calling 715-362-4792 or go to [ExploreCalvary.com](http://ExploreCalvary.com) (no early sales please)

RH- 28' aluminum ladder, louvered truck tailgate, 100 amp circuit breaker box, fishing gear, cross bow, RV leveling jacks, micrometer, caliper, tools, 5 drawer tool cabinet, household items & Noritaki China 12 settings. Friday Aug 11<sup>th</sup> & Saturday Aug 12<sup>th</sup> 8 am to 4 pm. 18 East Harvey St. 2 blocks North of Trinity Church – turn right.

*Find what you're looking for in the classifieds!*



Happy Birthday

Tuesday, August 8

Brian DeBay

Wednesday, August 9

Jennifer Smit

Thursday, August 10

Mike Cloutier

550.

MISCELLANEOUS

**Nicolet Welcome Service & Bundles of Joy** Newcomers and Newborns in the northwoods area go to [www.nicoletwelcome.com](http://www.nicoletwelcome.com) for FREE certificates, and area information or FREE baby calendar with offers from local sponsors.

600.

REAL ESTATE

650. REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

**KISS IS COMING TO CRANDON!** Racers and race fans alike, this location across from Crandon's International Speedway has it all! Currently a restaurant, but zoned commercial to do whatever you would like. Also has a pole barn, three season pavilion, and a two bed two bath mobile home on site with 2.6 acres. Sellers health forces sale immediately. \$419,000. 715-784-1123

700.

VEHICLES

710. VEHICLES

AUTOMOBILES

1989 Mercedes Benz 420SEL V-8 Automatic, 4 door sedan, 93,000 miles. \$3500 OBO 262-251-4174

800.

SERVICES

820. SERVICES

CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING

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820. SERVICES

CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING

repair services. Insured. 5 mi. radius of Rhinelander. Ken 715-891-7154

830. SERVICES

GENERAL

Go To Guys Tree Service Tree removal, free estimates. Also available split seasoned hardwood \$120 per face cord. 715-360-4135

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930.

WANTED TO BUY

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Homes, small businesses, apartment buildings. Are you behind on payments, taxes, repairs or bills? Going through a divorce? We are looking to buy. Call 906-364-7576

Looking for large White Pine trees, 100 - 200 trees 18 inch and larger on the stump & 16 to 20 Red Pine. 16- 20 tree minimum at any one location. We will cut, skid and truck. If you can cut and skid to a good landing that will work out also. We will come in and select the trees to be harvested. Call anytime or text. If you have pictures that would help also. Also interested in large Red Pine plantation, 25 years old +, and want to buy White Spruce & Black Spruce. Please contact Ron at 715-250-2442

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

|                           |                                    |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 050 ANIMALS               | 060 LIVESTOCK                      |
|                           | 070 PETS                           |
|                           | 080 WANTED                         |
| 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS         | 110 BIRTHDAY/ ANNIVERSARY          |
|                           | 120 GIVEAWAY                       |
|                           | 130 LOST/FOUND                     |
|                           | 140 MISCELLANEOUS                  |
|                           | 150 PERSONALS                      |
| 200 BUSINESS/COMMERCIAL   | 220 FOR LEASE                      |
|                           | 240 OPPORTUNITIES                  |
| 250 EMPLOYMENT            | 252 ADMINISTRATIVE                 |
|                           | 256 CHILD CARE                     |
|                           | 258 HEALTH CARE                    |
|                           | 260 FOOD SERVICE                   |
|                           | 262 MISCELLANEOUS                  |
|                           | 264 TRADE/SKILL                    |
| 300 FOR RENT              | 320 APARTMENTS                     |
|                           | 340 DUPLEX/HOUSES                  |
|                           | 350 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT         |
|                           | 360 ROOMS                          |
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| 500 GENERAL SALES         | 520 AUCTIONS                       |
|                           | 530 ESTATE SALES                   |
|                           | 540 GARAGE and RUMMAGE SALES       |
| 550 MISCELLANEOUS         |                                    |
| 600 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE  | 620 ACREAGE/LOTS                   |
|                           | 640 MOBILE HOMES                   |
|                           | 650 FOR SALE                       |
|                           | 660 WANTED                         |
|                           | 670 WATERFRONT                     |
| 700 VEHICLES              | 710 AUTOMOBILES                    |
|                           | 720 PARTS & ACCESSORIES            |
|                           | 725 SUV'S                          |
|                           | 730 TRUCKS                         |
|                           | 740 VANS/BUSSES                    |
| 750 VEHICLES/RECREATIONAL | 752 ATVS                           |
|                           | 754 BOATS                          |
|                           | 756 CAMPERS/RVS                    |
|                           | 760 MOTORCYCLES                    |
|                           | 766 PWCS                           |
|                           | 780 SNOWMOBILES                    |
|                           | 788 TRAILERS, PARTS, & ACCESSORIES |
|                           | 790 WANTED                         |
| 800 SERVICES              | 810 CHILD CARE                     |
|                           | 820 CONSTRUCTION/ REMODELING       |
|                           | 830 GENERAL                        |
|                           | 840 LANDSCAPING                    |
|                           | 860 SNOWPLOWING                    |
| 900 SITUATION WANTED      |                                    |
| 930 WANTED TO BUY         |                                    |



# NorthView Financial Group opens new office in Eagle River

Nathan Musolff, Michael Rieck and Mike Cornelius, financial professionals with Thrivent, a Fortune 500 diversified financial services organization, recently announced they have opened a new office to better serve their clients. NorthView Financial group has an established presence in Antigo and Rhinelander. They added Rieck last October to expand to the Eagle River/Three Lakes area and beyond.

“We’re thrilled to be welcoming clients to our new office,” said Rieck, an insurance associate with Thrivent. “We focus on delivering personalized, purpose-based financial advice to help people navigate all stages of life, and we’re looking forward to continuing this important work at our new office space.”

“At NorthView Financial Group, client service and relationships are our top priorities,” said Nathan Musolff, a financial advisor at Thrivent. “We’re driven by helping people use their finances to achieve their short- and long-term goals and live in alignment with their values. With years of industry experience, we are committed to helping our clients map a path forward to ensure a more secure future, and this new office will allow us to grow our presence in the Northwoods so that we can help even more people make the most of all they’ve been given.”

As financial professionals with Thrivent, Rieck, Musolff and Cornelius offer advice, investments, insurance, banking and generosity programs and solutions to help people achieve financial clarity, enabling lives full of meaning and gratitude. In particular, Rieck specializes in the following areas: Life, Disability, Medicare Supplement, and Long-Term Care Insurance as well as Annuities. Musolff specializes in creating individualized plans for retirement and building investment portfolios. Cornelius has been a long-standing financial representative in the Rhinelander area with extensive experience and community involvement.

The new office is located at 521 E. Wall Street. To reach the office, contact 715-350-4125 or visit <https://connect.thrivent.com/northview-financial-group>.



Thrivent, a Fortune 500 diversified financial services organization, has opened a new office in Eagle River to better serve their clients. Pictured, from left to right, are Nathan Musolff, Olivia Wolf, Kezia Musolff, Mike Cornelius and Mike Rieck.

## Service

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our markets and it is a cause that our colleagues are passionate about.”

Associated Bank colleagues enjoyed their various volunteer activities, the release states.

“We were absolutely impressed and blown away by what we learned and experienced,” stated a colleague.

Some of the local benefiting organizations included:

- Northwoods Wildlife Center, Minocqua
- Northwoods Children’s Museum, Eagle River
- Super One Foods, Park Falls
- Snow’s Family Market, Mercer
- Crandon Public Library

Footprint-wide, here are the early numbers:

More than 50% of colleagues volunteered, providing 6,000+ hours of service which is equal to approximately \$200,000 in community service value, the release said.

Do you have an item for sale under \$50? List it for free in the Super Shopper! Watch for the form or visit [RiverNewsOnline.com](https://www.RiverNewsOnline.com) for details. No phone calls please.

ACROSS

1 Tanker cargo

4 Boastful knight

7 Long-billed wader

11 Catwoman, to Batman

12 Barn neighbor

13 Salt or smoke

14 Deuce

15 Steak cut

16 Furrowed

17 Cuzco site

19 Swine

20 Hearty laugh

21 Actor's prompt

22 Vocal group

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33 Morse code signal

34 District

36 Want ad abbr.

37 Uproars

40 Threescore

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43 Reporter's query

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58 "You don't say!"

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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8 Barrel stopper

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18 Change color

19 Bulldog cousin

21 Issue a summons

22 Primeval

23 Afro or updo

24 Ballerina's skirt

25 Does road work

26 Mountain goat

27 Bird feeder treat

30 Fall on deaf —

32 Prim

35 On the land

38 Feel bitter

39 Admirer's sound

41 Cash substitute

43 Fierce anger

44 Kind of shirt

45 Gemstone

47 Limerick locale

48 Go yachting

49 Hebrew letter

50 P.O. service

51 Parisian water

53 — de guerre

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