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Presque Isle town board sets special election date

Wolter: 'One of my thoughts was that our elections were always honest'

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

During a Sept. 7 meeting, the two-person Presque Isle town board scheduled the court ordered special election for town chairman on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

An election re-do of the April 4 election for town chairman was found to be warranted by Vilas County circuit court judge Martha Milanowski Aug. 31, when she

ruled on a recount appeal filed by incumbent town chairman John MacLean April 19.

MacLean's recount appeal came after an April 12 recount where he objected to three ballots he thought were cast illegally, though were still counted by the canvassing board. There was a fourth ballot MacLean challenged in his appeal as well, but he said he didn't learn about that one until after the recount.

Milanowski said during her ruling there were five ballots in total she found to have irregularities, three of which weren't challenged in MacLean's initial appeal. Two ballots MacLean did challenge, that were found to have been cast illegally by the court, were cast by Jane Alt and Robert Von Holdt.

Alt, the court found, was a registered voter in Illinois and not Wis-

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Talk of impeaching Protasiewicz grows

Judicial commission throws out ethics complaints; Dems go on the offensive

By Richard Moore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The state's polarized politics has been put on dramatic display over newly seated justice Janet Protasiewicz, both inside and outside the state Supreme Court, as impeachment talk grows at the capitol and liberal and conservative justices duke it out internally for control.

Meanwhile, Protasiewicz this past week released the findings of the Wisconsin Judicial Commission, in which it dismissed complaints that Protasiewicz had violated ethics on the campaign trail.

Over the past several weeks, Assembly Republicans have ramped up talk of impeaching Protasiewicz if she does not recuse herself from cases they say she has pre-judged in public, especially a case challenging GOP redistricting maps. Republicans have both the Assembly majority they need to impeach Protasiewicz and the Senate supermajority they need to remove her from office.

Assembly speak Robin Vos (R-Rochester) has particularly fueled the impeachment talk.

"If there's any semblance of honor on the state Supreme Court left, you cannot have a person who runs for the court prejudging a case and being open about it, and then acting on the case as if you're an impartial observer," Vos recently told WSAU radio's Meg Ellefson.

Vos said he was taking a wait-and-see approach.

"I want to look and see, does she recuse herself on cases where she is prejudged?" he said. "That to me is something that is at the oath of office and what she said she was going to do to uphold the constitution. That, to me, is a serious offense."

Legislative Democrats have been just as vocal on the other side, accusing Republicans of subverting democracy.

"Earlier this year, justice Janet Protasiewicz was elected by the people of Wisconsin," the Assembly Democratic Caucus and the Senate Democratic Caucus said in a joint statement. "Now, legislative Republicans, in an unprecedented attempt to override the will of voters, are threatening to impeach justice Protasiewicz before she has the opportunity to hear a single case. Legislative Democrats are united in our opposition to this anti-democratic abuse of power."

The caucuses said the GOP was threatening to nullify more than a million votes for a duly elected justice in order to hold onto power and deny Wisconsinites access to reproductive rights.

"Attempting to change the rules to

DAM DUCKS DUMPED

A crowd gathers on top of the bridge overlooking the Rest Lake Dam to watch a tub of numbered toy ducks get dumped into the water during the Dam Duck Race on Sunday, Sept. 3, in Manitowish Waters. Proceeds from the event benefit the Manitowish Waters Sno-skeeters Snowmobile Club.

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Fifield town board meets illegally behind closed doors over disciplined first responder

Board never voted to convene in closed session; faces possible legal challenges

By Trevor Greene
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

During a Sept. 5 special meeting, the Fifield town board went behind closed doors and convened into "executive session" for about 20 minutes regarding the discipline of Pike Lake Fire Department first responder Mike Sloane.

Roughly 15 to 20 members of the public waited until the board reconvened into open session, though the move behind closed doors wasn't listed on the agenda and no formal motion to move into closed session was made or voted on. A motion was made and passed in

closed session, too, which was announced by the board after reconvening into open session.

Leading up to the Sept. 5 special meeting

On June 26, following a Pike Lake Chain Lakes Association meeting and hearing revolving around replacing four additional buoys to the chain that the town and lakes association illegally placed the summer before, Mike Sloane apparently told residents he disagreed with — Nate Ramker and Jason Morris — that he could respond to their emer-

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LUHS NEW STAFF

Lakeland Union High School hired 10 new staff members for the 2023-24 school year. New staff with their mentors are: back row and from left; Ian Schwanda, mentor; Tony Borden, mentor; Jake Suter, physical education teacher; Jarett Flynn, Technology Education teacher; Gary Olson, mentor; Jeffery Bachinski, Technology Education teacher; Jeremy Seehafer, English teacher; Manson Morris, mentor; front row and from left; Jacob Jarvensivu, Math teacher; Kate Tichacek, English teacher; Abigail McCallum, Math interventionist; Hope Cameron, assistant principal; Rebbecca Theiler, mentor; Stephanie Hartzheim, mentor; Kayla Freeman, Science teacher. Unavailable for the photograph: Yvete Loiselle, Science teacher.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

Tuesday, Sept. 12
MANITOWISH WATERS TOWN BOARD PUBLIC HEARINGS- 6 p.m., Town Hall.
HAZELHURST TOWN BOARD- 5 p.m., Community Center.
VILAS COUNTY AD HOC DAY CARE COMMITTEE- 1 p.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference room B.
ONEIDA COUNTY FORESTRY, LAND, & RECREATION COMMITTEE- 8 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor

county board room.
ONEIDA COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., 100 W. Keenan Street, 2nd floor.
ONEIDA COUNTY LAND RECORDS COMMITTEE- 9:30 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor committee room 2.
PLUM LAKE TOWN BOARD- 5:30 p.m., Town Hall in Sayner.
VILAS COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Highway Department, 2104 N. Railroad Street, conference room.

Wed., Sept. 13
LAKE TOMAHAWK TOWN BOARD- 6:30 p.m., Sloan Community Center.
ONEIDA COUNTY LABOR RELATIONS EMPLOYEE SERVICES COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Oneida County Courthouse, 2nd floor committee room 2.

Thursday, Sept. 14
VILAS COUNTY LAND & WATER CONSER-

VATION COMMITTEE- 9 a.m., Vilas County Courthouse, conference room C/D.
ONEIDA COUNTY CRIMINAL JUSTICE COORDINATING COMMITTEE- Noon, Oneida County Courthouse, county board room.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
LAKELAND AIRPORT COMMISSION- 5 p.m., Noble F. Lee Memorial Airport.

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Lac du Flambeau town board chooses new fire chief and EMS director

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Lac du Flambeau town board last week formally appointed a new fire chief and emergency medical service (EMS) director.

Former Vilas County supervisor and former Lac du Flambeau town supervisor Chris Mayer, who's been with the fire department since 2002, was appointed the department's new chief.

Mike Zimmerman, the town's zoning administrator, a member of the Lac du Flambeau school board and a 23-year veteran of the fire department, was named the fire department's EMS director.

Both men have been serving in those respective positions on an interim basis since May when Tom Wegner, who'd been with the fire department since the late 1990s and fire chief for more than a decade, was fired from that position by town chairman Matt Gaulke.

Town supervisor Bob Hanson, also a member of the Vilas County board, made the motions to appoint Mayer and Zimmerman.

Hanson defeated Mayer in the April 6, 2021, town board election and a few weeks later, at the April 20, 2021 meeting of the Vilas County board, spoke out against Mayer as a successor to long-time Vilas County supervi-

sor Al Bauman, who had resigned in January of that year.

Joseph Wildcat, Sr., former president of the tribal council for the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Chippewa Indians, who had also indicated interest in serving on the county board replacing Bauman, eventually was appointed during the April 20, 2021, county board meeting.

Other matters

The town board also at its Sept. 6 meeting after a long discussion approved a contract renewal with Per Mar Security without the transfer station which has been part of the package the town has had with the company.

The discussion centered around the pros and cons of Per Mar Security and Simplisafe, another security company with a cheaper proposal.

At the end of the discussion, though, Hansen said he felt "there was some uncertainty here as to what's the better product."

"I think we're better off to go with the devil we know and take a look at it again next year," he said. "See how things are going."

"If we find a different devil, we can go that way," Gaulke said.

Brian Jopek may be reached via email at bjopek@lakeland-times.com.

Winchester town board sets EMS district public hearing

Also approved is the town's share of the contract to continue with EMS consulting firm

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Winchester town board last week addressed two items related to the town's participation in a consortium of four Vilas County towns that have been for the past several months looking at resolutions to improve the volunteer shortage in the emergency medical service (EMS) realm.

The first was to approve the expenditure of up to \$2,500 for the town's share of a contract to continue work with the consulting firm Strategic Management.

The second EMS district-related item on the town board's Sept. 5 agenda was to set the town's public hearing for the EMS district, an opportunity to gather public input.

The town boards for Winchester, Manitowish Waters, Boulder Junction and Presque Isle, working with Strategic Management over the past couple years to study the issue, have determined the way to go is through establishment of an EMS district, which would serve primarily residents of those four towns.

Plenty of questions remain and Manitowish Waters town chairman John Hanson told *The Lakeland Times* on Aug. 31 he'd like to get the EMS district, once each town has conducted a public hearing on the subject, established "with each town appointing a board member

for the district."

"Once that's done, then we can proceed to propose a budget for 2024 that can be presented to each town board and then hopefully, that'll be incorporated into each town's budget for this coming year," he told the *Times*.

The Winchester town board at its Sept. 5 meeting agreed to set that town's EMS district public hearing for Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. at the town hall.

"The public hearing is to present the plan, the strategic plan, if you will, for this district," Vilas County supervisor Richard Logan said.

Town supervisor John Grimmer said he believed as far as content for the public hearings in each town, Hanson was seeking some uniformity in the presentations.

"We're gonna walk before we run," he said during the course of the discussion revolving around the public hearing date and its purpose.

Of the contract approval and setting the public hearing date, Grimmer said those "were the two things we needed to get done here."

"You're right, there's more that needs to be done," he said of the way forward for the four towns to get the EMS district officially established. "I don't know about you but sometimes, a deadline helps to pull stuff together."

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William Louis Fehlandt

William Louis Fehlandt, 68, of Boulder Junction, passed away peacefully at his home on September 7, 2023 surrounded by his family. Bill was born on December 2, 1954 in Wausau, to William and Doris (Parkin) Fehlandt. Bill grew up in Wausau, graduated from Wausau East High School, and attended University of Colorado-Boulder and University of Wisconsin-Madison. He completed a carpenter apprenticeship program and worked as a union carpenter until his retirement.

After spending his childhood vacationing at his family's cottage on Trout Lake, he decided that was where he wanted to raise a family. He purchased the property next door to the family cottage and built his own home. Bill married Susan (Grasse) Fehlandt in 1986 and had two daughters, Alice (Caleb) Kleinhans and Rebecca (David) Bartling. Bill was a devoted family man and loved having his girls living near him in the Northwoods.

Bill loved being outdoors; fishing in Canada, golfing at Trout Lake Golf Course, waterskiing behind the red Century, and tele skiing on a fresh powder day. His love for skiing began at Rib Mountain as a child and became a lifelong passion, including being a PSIA ski instructor. Local skiing found him at Minocqua Winter Park, WinMan Trails, Indianhead Mountain, and Mount Bohemia. Every family vacation pointed west to the slopes of Colorado, Utah, or Montana.

Bill is survived by his wife; daughters; grandchildren, William and Aaron Kleinhans, and Lucy and Ford Bartling; mother, Doris Fehlandt; sister, Jessica Fehlandt; sister-in-law, Cynthia Fehlandt; many nieces and nephews; cousins, Carin (Jeremy) Leininger and Jill Jaecks. He was preceded in death by his father, William Fehlandt; brother, Timothy Fehlandt; aunt, Sandy Parkin; brother-in-law, Alan Hastreiter.

A special thanks to Bill and Bonnie Spear, Brian and Karen Schmeling, and Compassus (Kitty and Jillian). Bill was able to remain in his home with their devoted care.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date. Memorials may be sent to Minocqua Winter Park or Boulder Junction Community Foundation.



Fehlandt

David J. Pickert

David J. Pickert, 63, died peacefully in his Chicago home on Saturday, September 2, 2023 after a brief but intense bout with cancer. Born February 19, 1960 in Chicago he was the son of the late Harold and Mary Alice (Madden) Pickert.

Dave was an architect of great talent and sensitivity, universally admired by clients and colleagues alike. He leaves behind a legacy of beautiful buildings as well as a lasting impression on the many young architects he mentored, and the numerous professionals in the field that he collaborated with over the decades.

Dave was an authentically nice guy, dashingly handsome, impeccably self-styled, with a quick sense of humor and an easy smile. Dave always knew he wanted to be an architect — even as a child he'd run off to investigate neighborhood construction sites. Summers spent at the family lakefront cabin in Wisconsin instilled in Dave a lifelong love for biking and swimming. A love he brought back with him to the city, spending long hours biking the Chicago lakefront and city streets.

He traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States — anywhere there were buildings to



Pickert

study, museums to visit, or volumes to add to his ever-expanding library of architecture and design books. In 1997 Dave married Mary Wagner, her love of art, design and culture dovetailing with his own. They built a home together overlooking the Chicago skyline and Lake Michigan.

Dave received his BSA in 1983 and master of architecture in 1985 from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, he attended the London Study Program in conjunction with the Architect's Association of London, and in 1990 earned his architects license. He was LEED AP credentialed. His career path led him to positions as architect at Hammond Beeby and Babka, project architect at Stuart Cohen and Julie Hacker Architects, principal architect at HBRA, adjunct professor at the UWM School of Architecture & Urban Planning, and most recently as the director of architecture at Craig & Company. He served for many years as the chair of the architecture committee on the board of directors of the iconic Mies van der Rohe Esplanade Apartments ensuring the continuation of Mies's modernist legacy.

Dave's architectural achievements include many of the finest residences and institutional projects in Chicago and across the United States. Whether for a museum or a home, Dave's attention to both function and aesthetics gave birth to enduring spaces that will continue to delight their occupants for decades to come.

A distinguished roster of clients gave him the opportunity to orchestrate some of the most outstanding professionals in the field: masons, woodworkers, sculptors, cabinet makers, interior designers, contractors, landscapers and so forth. And a natural empathy for both client and collaborator gave Dave a place in all of their hearts. He had a gentle but authoritative manner; and generously shared his expansive talents and knowledge.

David is survived by his spouse Mary Wagner. His siblings Jeffrey Pickert (Elizabeth Ahearn) of Peterborough, N.H., Gregory Pickert (Laurie Russell Pickert) of Shoreview, Minn., Lorraine Pickert of Verona, and Julia Hopp (Chris Hopp) of Verona, and his nieces and nephews Catherine, Caroline, Matthew, Liliana, Logan, Owen and Sophia. A memorial for Dave will be held sometime this autumn. Please direct memorial donations in Dave's name to The Foundation for AIDS Research (amfAR.org) or Cancer Research Institute (cancerresearch.org).

Services entrusted to Central Chapel, 6158 S. Central Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60638 773-581-9000.

Please visit David Picker Book of Memories. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/centralchapel. For more information call 773-581-9000.



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TICKET ISSUED IN HWY. 70 COLLISION

One traffic ticket was issued as the result of a two vehicle crash at the intersection of State Highway 70 and Old Highway 51 in Arbor Vitae on Aug. 31. According to the state accident report filed by the Vilas County Sheriff's Office, Dana Sue Porto, Arbor Vitae, was southbound on Old Hwy. 51 and stopped at the stop sign. She began to turn into the intersection onto Hwy. 70 when her 2012 Chevrolet Traverse was struck by a 2003 Cadillac CTS sedan driven by Michael Writch, St. Germain. He was westbound at the time of the crash, Writch telling the deputy there was a truck pulling a boat and trailer that was turning north onto Old Hwy. 51, blocking Writch's view of Porto's Traverse. Writch said he didn't have time to stop. Porto was cited for failure to yield the right-of-way. There were no injuries in the crash.

AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

Want to submit an event to the calendar? Email editor@lakelandtimes.com

Tuesday, Sept. 12

BOULDER JUNCTION: NORTHWOODS ADVENTURES MUSIC COLLECTIVE- 4 p.m., Boulder Junction Community Center. Whether you play an instrument, seek to learn more songs, or want to share stories about how music has touched your life, we welcome all people with musical interests. Bring your instrument, your voice, or just come along to listen to a gathering of Boulder Junction's musical collective. This musical engagement will be held the first Tuesday of each month at the Boulder Junction Community Center, or, weather-permitting, outside in the Lions Pavilion. Need not be a resident of Boulder Junction to accompany us in music & song! Info: visit www.meetup.com/northwoods-adventures.

RHINELANDER: GFWC RHINELANDER WOMAN'S CLUB- 11:30 a.m., CAVOC, Cedric A. Big Outdoor Classroom. Lunch with business meeting at noon. Info: call Cindy at 715-684-9574.

Wed., Sept. 13

MINOCQUA: FIBER FRIENDS- Noon to 3 p.m., Minocqua Public Library, program room. Open to all fiber art enthusiasts. Info: call 715-356-4437 or visit www.minocqualibrary.org.

MINOCQUA: RUMMAGE AND BAKE SALE- 5. to 7 p.m., American Legion Hall, across from post office. Bag sale. Proceeds go to missions. Sponsored by UWF Church of the Pines. Info: call sue at 715-358-0343 or call the church office at 715-356-3041.

ARBOR VITAE: NORTHWOODS LOW VISION LUNCH CLUB- 11:30 a.m., The Wild Boar. Join Northwoods area visually-impaired/blind individuals for casual lunch and conversation the 2nd Wednesday of every month. Discover tips, find resources, and share stories with others learning to live independently with low vision. New members and their sighted supporters always welcome! Info: email rhi.vip.club@gmail.com or call 715-525-2060.

MINOCQUA: STORY TIME- 10 a.m., Minocqua Public Library.

Join us for stories, finger plays, flannel boards, songs and more for children 0-4 and their caregivers. Info: call 715-356-4437 or visit www.minocqualibrary.org.

Thursday, Sept. 14

MINOCQUA: WIGGLE, GIGGLE & SHAKE- 10 a.m., Minocqua Public Library, program room. Children ages 0-4 and their caregivers are invited to sing, dance and play! Info: call 715-356-4437 or visit www.minocqualibrary.org.

WOODRUFF: TOPS CLUB- Thursdays; weigh-in is from 9:30 to 10 a.m., with the meeting following from 10 to 11 a.m. Lakeside Plaza. TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit, noncommercial network of weight-loss support groups and wellness education organization. Info: www.tops.org.

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OPINIONS

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How Burning Man became uncool

This week, the Burning Man festival — a convocation of large groups of men and women seeking sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll and other forms of hedonistic bliss — was flooded. It seems that a half-inch of rain swamped the event, which takes place in the Black Rock Desert in Nevada, turning the dust to deep and sticky mud. The images of barely clad neo-hippies struggling to walk through the muck spread like wildfire across the internet;



Ben Shapiro
COLUMNIST

even the White House was forced to acknowledge that it was monitoring the situation.

For a huge swath of Americans, all of this was simply amusing. But the rise and mainstreaming of Burning Man is a far more interesting story than its pathetic possible demise. Burning Man was founded in 1986, when some hippie types gathered at the beach in San Francisco to burn a nine-foot-tall

wooden man. Over time, the bonfire became larger and larger, until eventually it moved to Nevada, where it has been located ever since. Each year, 100,000 people head out to the middle of the desert to participate in events ranging from impromptu art exhibits to orgies and mass drug use.

The fundamental principles of Burning Man are spelled out in co-founder Larry Harvey's 10 Principles, written in 2004. These principles construct a paganistic morality built around a bevy of mutually exclusive notions. For example, Burning Man is about "radical inclusion... No prerequisites exist for participation in our community." But Burning Man is also "devoted to acts of gift giving." Unfortunately, without some form of mutuality, giving alone cannot form the basis of a functioning society, even temporarily. All of which means that Burning Man features social pressure to ostracize free-riders — a tragic violation of the radical inclusion principle.

Burning Man values "radical self-expression," which cannot be defined by anyone other "than the individual or a collaborating group." But such radical self-expression quickly comes into conflict with Burning Man's call for "civic responsibility," which surely encroaches on the unlimited right to self-expression. Burning Man also values "immediacy," which it calls "the most important touchstone of value in our culture." But Burning Man also calls for the community to "clean up after ourselves," which runs directly counter to the premise of immediacy.

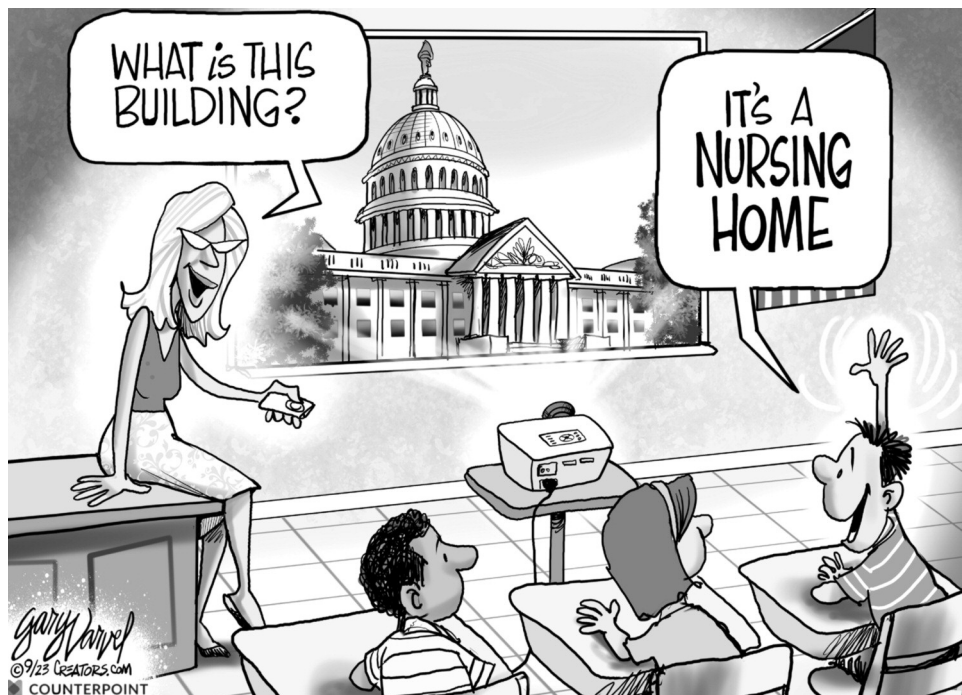
All of this would be sheer countercultural nonsense, except for one perverse fact: The counterculture has now become the culture. This accounts for the fact that Burning Man now seems tired and played out, less transgressive than wearied. The age of Burning Man attendees has increased over the past decade (average age in 2013 was 32, compared to 37 just nine years later); so has the average income (in 2006, 14% of Burners listed their personal income at above \$100,000, compared to 27.4% by 2016). Influencers now show up at Burning Man to sell Popeye's Spicy Chicken; Elon Musk, Paris Hilton and Mark Zuckerberg have shown up.

And herein lies the problem for the broader American culture. Our elite class used to be inculcated in the same set of baseline values as "normal" Americans: John D. Rockefeller was a regular churchgoer; so was Cornelius Vanderbilt. Today, our elites participate in drug-fueled binges in the desert — or at least wish to appear as though they do. Throughout the 1930s, even the poorest Americans aspired to dress well, wearing suits even on the breadlines. Today, even the richest Americans dress as though they shop at Salvation Army.

When elites promulgate countercultural garbage that eats at the roots of fundamental societal institutions, societal bonds dissolve. Ironically, that dissolution occurs first at the lowest rungs of the income ladder: As Charles Murray points out, "The belief that being a good American involved behaving in certain kinds of ways, and that the nation itself relied upon a certain kind of people in order to succeed, had begun to fade and has not revived." In fact, those who live out lives of good decision-making are, all too often, embarrassed of their good choices. To promote those choices might seem "judgmental."

That is the real tragedy of Burning Man: its mainstreaming. Every society has its oddball behaviors. Only sick societies incentivize their imitation.

Ben Shapiro, 39, is a graduate of UCLA and Harvard Law School, host of "The Ben Shapiro Show," and co-founder of Daily Wire+. He is a three-time New York Times bestselling author; his latest book is "The Authoritarian Moment: How The Left Weaponized America's Institutions Against Dissent." To find out more about Ben Shapiro and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate website at www.creators.com.
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Colorado has a popular Democratic governor, Jared Polis.

He's a rare Democrat who says, "I'm for more freedom and lower taxes."

But is he really?

At least he's willing to come to Stossel TV to debate.

Refreshingly, Polis supports charter schools. He even founded two. Unfortunately, his state's school choice program only applies to government schools. Florida, Arizona, Utah, Indiana, West Virginia, Iowa and Arkansas now help parents send their kids to any school.

When I tell Polis that Colorado lags, he responds, "I'm not a fan of these voucher programs with no accountability where it can be Joe's Taco Shop and K-8 academy and they're getting taxpayer money."

But it's not true that independent schools have "no accountability." They are accountable to parents, which is better than being "accountable" to sleepy government bureaucrats.

His state also launched universal preschool. But why? Even the much-praised Head Start program doesn't help kids. A federal study found that by third grade, there was no difference between those who attend Head Start and those who don't.

"Why fund something that makes no difference?" I ask.

Polis responds: "High-quality early childhood education leads to better outcomes."

It probably would. But rarely does government offer "high quality."

Another Polis mistake: He supported a higher tax on vape products.

"Vaping saves lives," I point out. "It's better than smoking."

"Even though vaping has been effective in helping people get off of smoking," Polis responds, "it's also led to more nicotine addiction, especially among young people."

But nicotine isn't what kills.

At least, when it comes to legalizing marijuana and psychedelics, Colorado leads the country.

"It's ultimately a matter of personal responsibility," says Polis. "If you want to use marijuana, if you want to drink, if you want to smoke, that's your prerogative. The government shouldn't be deciding that for you."

That's good to hear.

Colorado produces lots of oil and gas. Polis is requiring 30% reductions for nitrous oxide emissions.

"Sounds like it will cripple the business," I tell him.

"The oil and gas companies are going to be able to reach that," Polis responds. "It simply means rather than moving oil and gas on trucks, they use pipelines."

We'll see how that works out.

Another area where we disagree: Polis opposed the recent Supreme Court decision that ruled a website designer should not be forced to create a wedding site for a gay couple.

"It's OK to force me to make a website or cake for your marriage?" I ask.

"If you're a public accommodation or storefront, you can't say no Blacks, no Jews, no gays," Polis responds. "Obviously, you don't accept a commission to

paint something or do something that you don't agree with. There's a gray area ... what's creative, and what's public accommodation."

I don't think it's a gray area. Business owners should be free to make their own rules. They created the business. Consumers have choices. There's more than one bakery or website designer.

Polis also criticized the court for declaring President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness unconstitutional.

I ask, "Why should someone who doesn't go to college ... have to pay for people like you and me who went to the same overpriced college (Princeton)?"

"There is a problem with costs in higher education," replies Polis, dodging my question but admitting that government handouts raise prices. "Federal policy ... helps fuel the increase in costs."

Polis then claimed that Democrats are "more pro-freedom than Republicans."

But most Democrats don't want people left free to own guns, choose their kids' schools, hire whom they want or not bake cakes for people with whom they disagree. Sometimes I think abortion is the only choice Democrats support.

I complain to Polis, "Democrats got me pretty much banned from Facebook because I say climate change is not an emergency."

"Why do you say it's Democrats?" Polis replies, arguing that Republicans are more eager to ban social media. He points to Montana's ban of TikTok. But of course, that's not about censoring content; it's about China's ownership.

Polis and I talked for almost an hour about crime, equity versus equality, entrepreneurship and more. We disagree but also find common ground. I'm glad he's willing to debate. You can watch the whole interview at JohnStossel.com.

Every Tuesday at JohnStossel.com, Stossel posts a new video about the battle between government and freedom. He is the author of "Give Me a Break: How I Exposed Hucksters, Cheats, and Scam Artists and Became the Scourge of the Liberal Media."

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Vilas County zoning committee moves short term rental ordinance forward

County has no tourist rooming house ordinance; public hearing in early November

By Brian Jopek
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The consensus of the Vilas County board’s zoning and planning committee last week was to move forward with a recommendation for implementation of an ordinance for tourist rooming houses and short term rentals.

That type of ordinance is something Vilas County doesn’t have but zoning and planning committee chairman Mike Biszak told *The Lakeland Times* after the meeting he’s sure at the public hearing to be held regarding the ordinance “there will be people there who don’t like the noise.”

In fact, it’s complaints the county’s been receiving about issues people who have been renting on a short term basis have raised for year-round residents that

Biszak said has caused the zoning department to look at the matter closely.

On the other hand, he said he’s sure there will also be the owners of these properties who rent them out on a short-term basis at the public hearing.

“I think it’s a good thing,” Biszak said. “Make sure the parking’s right. Make sure the septic’s right. You know, if you have a septic system set up for a three-bedroom house, you can’t have 20 people staying there.”

Biszak said the draft of the ordinance provides a grace period for people to bring their properties into compliance with the ordinance if necessary.

“We’re not gonna make it an overnight kinda thing,” he said. “I know people probably have things booked for the next Fourth of July.”

Biszak said towns in Vilas County have tourist rooming house and short term rental ordinances and the county health department conducts health inspections that include water testing.

A county ordinance, he said, would outline parking requirements, address noise complaints and another item that can be an issue when there’s a problem with people from outside the area using the properties.

“Most people come up here and have at it,” Biszak said. “One of the biggest items we have in there (the draft ordinance) is who to call.”

A person or business that would be a local contact, he said.

“Some people will live in Boulder, Colorado, and don’t care what’s going on with their property here,” Biszak said.

He acknowledged what he described as a “fine line.”

“You hate to mess with people’s right to go to Florida in the winter and rent their house out or some other people bought properties as rental investments,” Biszak said. “I think there’s something like 950 to 1,000 that we know about.”

The intent is to get the public hearing conducted on Nov. 2 in time to have the ordinance on the agenda for the November meeting of the Vilas County board.

“I think most people would be in favor of it,” Biszak said. “Unless you own a whole bunch of buildings. Even then, you should definitely have someone close by managing those buildings, you would think.”

Brian Jopek may be reached via email at bjopek@lakelandtimes.com.

Food packaging event coming to LUHS

Volunteers needed!

Last year’s Lions Club International President, Brian Sheehan’s theme was and still is, “Together we can ... Together we will.” The Lions District 27C2 in collaboration with Food for Kidz is hosting their annual food packaging event at Lakeland Union High School in Minocqua on Oct. 21.

Now, more than ever, with increasing food and gas prices, families in our community, across our country and throughout the world are in need of more help to provide meals for their families. We are asking our community of service volunteers to join in support of this worthy cause.

Come join us for fun, fellowship and a great deal of personal satisfaction. The Lions Club District 27C2 hunger committee chair Laura Bertch needs the help of our entire community of every generation to volunteer and support this humanitarian effort. We are asking churches, service organizations, businesses, youth groups, individuals and Lions Club members to join us to fight hunger in our community and around the world. So, mark your calendars today for the Food for Kidz food packaging event!

Fundraising has already begun and will continue until

Oct. 21. All proceeds from this fundraising event will go to the purchase of nutritional bulk food items that will be repackaged into bags with six to eight meals that will go to local food pantries and help children all over the world. Last year, the Lions District 27C2 raised over \$25,000 which enabled them to package 222,000 meals supporting 11 food pantries and the Ascension Lutheran Church backpack program. This year, our goal is to package 250,000 meals in the four short hours that our volunteers work. It is amazing to think that such a great initiative can be accomplished in so little time. Do you have four hours to help feed the world?

Please do not miss this opportunity to donate your time and/or make a monetary donation. Volunteer sign-up is easy! Via <https://signup.com/go/XwQuAds> or by calling Meghan Anderson (715-614-3816) or Laura Bertch (715-892-1204).

Please make monetary donations payable to: FOOD for KIDZ, C/O Boulder Junction Lions Club, Attn: Laura Bertch PO Box 61, Boulder Junction, WI 54512.

Questions can be directed to Laura Bertch at 715-892-1204 or Meghan Anderson at 715-614-3816.



TREVOR GREENE/LAKELAND TIMES

SUMMER BUBBLE FUN

Patti Teeters helps her four-year-old granddaughter untangle a tool that produces bubbles during the Kids Day at the Library on Wednesday, Aug. 23, in Minocqua.

Demmer library offers free writing series

The Demmer Library in Three Lakes is holding a writing series for the month of September. The series includes three more programs to be held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Demmer Maple Room.

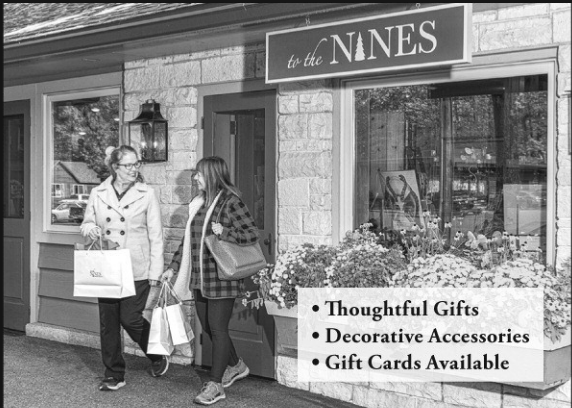
- Sept. 14: Flash fiction writing.
- Sept. 21: You can sometimes tell a book by its cover — art leads the way with author David Carlson and artist Kathy Carlson.
- Sept. 28: Flash fiction reading.

David Carlson is professor emeritus of philosophy and religion at Franklin College. He is also the author of the award-winning Christopher Worthy and Father Fortis mystery series from Coffeetown Press.

Registration is not required, and all programs are free and open to the public. For more information on this and other library programs, please call the library at 715-546-3391 or visit www.demmerlibrary.org.

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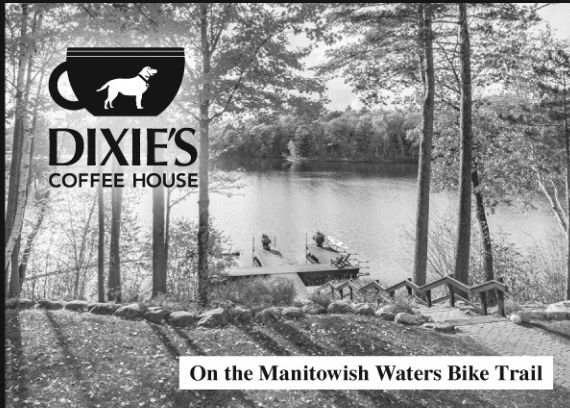
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Rhinelanders airport to receive \$7M for infrastructure upgrades

BY RIVER NEWS STAFF

The Rhinelanders-Oneida County Airport is one of three Wisconsin airports set to receive new grant funding from the federal government to improve safety, expand capacity and update aging infrastructure.

The airport is due to receive \$7,074,515 to upgrade taxiway and runway lighting, rehabilitate runways and taxiways and improve safety, Sen. Tammy Baldwin’s office announced Thursday afternoon.

“Funding to support these grants comes from the Baldwin-backed annual government funding bill for Fiscal Year 2023, and has been awarded to Appleton International, Dane County Regional, and Rhinelanders-Oneida County airports, as well as the Wisconsin State Block Grant Program,” the senator’s office explained in a press release.

“Wisconsin’s airports employ hundreds of workers, connecting travelers from across the world to our great state and supporting our Made in Wisconsin economy. But, outdated infrastructure can create delays and put passengers’ wellbeing at risk. That’s why I am proud to help deliver federal funding that will upgrade aging infrastructure, increase safety, and ensure our airports can welcome new passengers for years to come,” said Senator Baldwin. “When we invest in our airports, we are investing in the people who rely on these facilities to do busi-

ness, visit loved ones, and participate fully in our economy.”

The funding for these projects comes from the Federal Aviation Administration’s Airport Improvement Program (AIP), which provides grants for the planning and development of public-use airports and improvements related to enhancing airport safety, capacity, security, and environmental concerns.

The Dane County Regional Airport and Appleton International Airport projects are described as follows:

- Appleton International was awarded \$8,129,416 to expand a terminal building.
- Dane County Regional/Truax Field was awarded \$6,605,910 to reconstruct a taxiway.

The Wisconsin State Block Grant Program was awarded \$1,768,500 to acquire land for approaches and improve safety.

“On behalf of the Rhinelanders-Oneida County Airport Commission and its regional sponsors, we extend our gratitude to our congressional delegation for their continued support of our facility. Funding for this comprehensive project will go toward supplanting much of our airport’s 45-year-old physical infrastructure,” said Matthew J. Leitner, Airport Director at Rhinelanders-Oneida County Airport. “This will enhance our airport’s operational capabilities and further increase the economic contribution it makes to our region, which is already over \$40,000,000 annually.”

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY

Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing

Case No. 23CV142

IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF

Buyanzaya

First Name

Monica

Middle Name

Delgertsogt

Last Name

NOTICE IS GIVEN:

A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From:

Buyanzaya

First Name

Monica

Middle Name

Delgertsogt

Last Name

To:

Monica

First Name

Buyanzaya

Middle Name

Delgertsogt

Last Name

Birth Certificate:

Buyanzaya

First Name

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Middle Name

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Last Name

IT IS ORDERED:

This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Oneida County, State of Wisconsin:

Judge's Name: Honorable Michael H. Bloom

Place: Branch II, Oneida County Court House, 1 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelanders, WI 54501

Date: October 10, 2023

Time: 9:00 a.m.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-369-6120 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:

Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in The Lakeland Times, a newspaper published in Oneida County, State of Wisconsin.

BY THE COURT:

/s/ Hon. Michael H. Bloom

Circuit Court Judge

August 22, 2023

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, ONEIDA COUNTY

Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims (Informal Administration)

Case No. 23PR71

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS M. SHOULDERS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth May 21, 1946 and date of death April 13, 2020 was domiciled in Oneida County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 6205 Sandy Beach Lane, Hazelhurst, WI 54531

3. An application will be heard at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., Rhinelanders, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office, before Amy Franzen, Probate Registrar on October 2, 2023, at 10:30 a.m.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 28, 2023.

5. A claim may be filed at the Oneida County Courthouse, 1 S. Oneida Ave., PO Box 400, Rhinelanders, Wisconsin, Room A318-Probate Office.

6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-369-6159 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

/s/ Amy M. Franzen

Probate Registrar

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NOTICE

Horsehead Lake Rehab & Protection District No. 1 is seeking bids for installation of an aeration system on Horsehead Lake in October 2023.

Scope of work & bidder requirements:

Furnish and install:

- 5 ea weatherproof compressor cabinets each with 0.75 hp compressor piping, cooling fan and accessories
- 15 each dual head diffusers
- 15,000 ft of self-sinking air line

Other requirements:

- A minimum of 2 trips to site required (trip 1 - install compressor cabinets, trip 2 install diffusers, air line and start up system)
- Supplier to furnish design data
- Supplier to complete and comply with Professional Service Agreement per Form 8700-379.
- All work and materials furnished by supplier to comply with Horsehead Lake District's DNR issued permit IP-NO-2023-44-00598, Lake Surface Water Restoration Grant LPT79823 and all applicable State and local codes
- Haul away all debris from the site
- Work must be completed prior to October 30, 2023.
- Work to be carried out by bidder using bidder's equipment.
- Bidders are encouraged to inspect the site and examine accessibility prior to bidding.
- Successful bidder to provide certificate of insurance to Horsehead Lake District.
- Previous experience and references required.
- Bids are due September 15, 2023

Please contact Horsehead Lake Commissioners for additional information and submitting a bid at www.horseheadlake-wi.org

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

VILAS COUNTY ZONING & PLANNING COMMITTEE

Date: Tuesday, October 10, 2023

Time: 9:00 AM

Location: Vilas County Courthouse

Conference Room 1 and 2

330 Court St.

Eagle River, WI 54521

Public Hearing Description

The hearing will be to accept public comments on the statutorily required update to the Vilas County Comprehensive Plan as prepared by the Zoning & Planning Committee with the assistance of the North Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission according to statutes.

The plan serves as the guide for future Vilas County decision making in the areas of demographics, natural resources, housing, community facilities, transportation, economic development, land use, and intergovernmental cooperation.

For further information on the proposed updates to the Vilas County Comprehensive Plan, please contact the Vilas County Zoning & Planning Department. A copy of the plan is available for review at the Vilas County Courthouse or online at www.vilascountyzoning.com.

A quorum of the Vilas County Board of Supervisors may be present at this public hearing, but no official business of the Board will be discussed, and no official action of the Board will be taken.

Dated at Eagle River this 25th day of August, 2023.

David Sadenwasser, Zoning Administrator

For: Zoning and Planning Committee

If you have special needs, or require special accommodations, please call (715) 479-3620 or write: Vilas County Zoning, Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court St, Eagle River, WI 54521

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Respiratory illness season

Respiratory illness season is fast approaching as the weather cools and more activities move indoors. Respiratory illness season refers to a period of time where annually, there is typically an increase in respiratory illnesses. This uptick includes illnesses like influenza, COVID, RSV, pneumonia, and others. Symptoms vary, but people may experience a cough, fever, chest tightness, runny nose, and more.

Who should get vaccinated during respiratory illness season?

It is recommended that everyone get vaccinated this respiratory illness season. Based on your age and health conditions, each vaccine will vary.

The best way you can protect yourself and especially those who may be immunocompromised is stay up to date with your vaccinations. For individuals who are moderately or severely immunocompromised already have a weakened immune system and have an increased risk of illness and hospitalization.

What vaccinations are available and should I be current on?

- Influenza vaccine: It’s recommended to receive this vaccine annually. Adults 19 years and older. Children 6 months-18 years.
- COVID-19 vaccine: More information will be coming on the new recommendations once the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) meets this September.
- RSV vaccine: Based on age, it is recommended for adults ages 60 and older, all infants born shortly before and during the RSV season, children less than eight-months old at the start of RSV season, children between the ages of eight months and 19 months, severe immunocompromised or have pre-existing lung conditions, American Indian and Alaska Native populations.
- Pneumonia vaccine: Based on age, it is recommended for adults 65 years and older and children two years and younger.

When is the best time to get vaccinated?

It is recommended that you get vaccinated during the fall months September-October. However, you can still get vaccinated throughout the season as long as viruses are circulating.

Talk with your healthcare provider to be sure you are up to date with all recommended vaccinations for you. For more information on immunization schedules, please visit <https://www.cdc.gov/vaccines/schedules>.

Oneida County Health Department will be offering vaccines this coming respiratory illness season. Be sure to watch our website and Facebook page for upcoming vaccines, clinic schedules, and how to schedule an appointment.

U.S. Highway 51 bridge work expected to be completed in early October

Reduced lane access on the U.S. Highway 51 bridge over Lake Minocqua began on Sept. 11 as repairs are made.

Crews with the Oneida County highway department are working on concrete patching of the deck, sidewalks, joints and railings.

The closure of one lane of traffic in each direction from Country Club Road to East Park Avenue for the anticipated month-long duration of the project will start at 6 a.m. on Mondays until 5 p.m. on Thursdays with Hwy. 51 fully open to weekend traffic.

The project is expected to be completed by Thursday, Oct. 5.



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

A SHINE FOR THE PLYMOUTH

Dave Jorgenson of Tomahawk makes himself comfortable as he wipes down the chrome on the front of his 1974 Plymouth Roadrunner on Sunday, Aug. 20, during the annual Hazelhurst Lions arts, crafts and car show. Jorgenson said he’s had the car for about five years.

Election

From page 1

consin. For Von Holdt, it was determined by the court that there were irregularities regarding the administration of his ballot.

Instead of knocking the ballots from MacLean’s challenger, longtime town clerk Lorine Walters, Milanowski ordered the town to administer a new or special election. The vote totals from the April 4 election, and reaffirmed by the April 12 recount, were 242-241.

Reading from a prepared document during the Sept. 7 meeting, town supervisor and interim town chairperson Cathy Logan Weber noted the town chairperson’s term expires April 14, 2025.

“Nomination papers may be circulated no sooner than the date of this order,” she said. “So, if you want to sign nomination papers for your candidate, help them out and get out there and sign those papers, they should have them shortly.”

Weber said Vilas County informed town officials they can use ballot counting machines or administer a hand count for the special election.

She said Vilas County recommended the hand count method.

“You go in you do the ballot, you fill out your ballot, I suppose put it in the box, or however that works, but we won’t be using machines,” Weber said. “We could, but they know that probably a lot of people would just like to see just a plain straight hand count, no complications.”

The good thing about a hand count, Weber mentioned, is that it will save the town money because it won’t need to purchase special ballots for a machine.

Asking town supervisor Carl Wolter what his preference was, he said hand count.

He seconded Weber’s motion to do so but before voting, he asked if he could make a comment.

“I don’t trust machines,” Wolter said. “That’s why we’re doing a hand count,” Weber said with a smile. “And, you know, it’s cheaper. And, that’s what (Vilas County) said ... most voters probably want a hand count, so let’s do it.”

SIFT report

A town computer investigation was discussed at the Sept. 7 town board meeting also, at the request of Wolter.

He made a motion right away to give the third-party company, Madison-based Special Investigations and Forensic Technologies (SIFT), the authority to reopen its investigation into the town’s computers. The town previously hired SIFT to look into town computers after it was found that they had been worked on off-site by Walters’s son, Jim, at his computer maintenance company in Michigan for roughly the past 20 years.

Wolter said his reasoning for the motion to allow SIFT to continue its investigation is because of “everything that has gone on with the fraudulent election.”

Weber declined to second the motion, and she told Wolter he knew she wouldn’t.

“The ... town gave SIFT the laptop,” she said, explaining her view on the contracted investigation. “There was a new motherboard and a new hard drive on that laptop. SIFT charged us \$5,000, which was the contract that you had signed. They charged us \$5,000 and there was

nothing on that computer. I mean literally nothing, because it was a new hard drive and a new motherboard. The town gave them two desktops. They only looked at one because they only had a contract to look at one ... so the town gave them the ... desktops. They took those and they couldn’t get into them, and they charged us \$5,000 for that. They charged us \$40 to ship the desktops back to us; they haven’t shipped those desktops back.”

Wolter reminded Weber he wanted SIFT to keep the desktops and ordered them to do so.

“Why are we complaining about money when we spend money like water going through a sieve,” he said.

Wolter continued, saying he wants to uncover the “truth,” because he said he feels the truth has been hidden.

“Now that this court case is basically over, I want to know just what those computers were used for, and I don’t think it was honest,” he said.

“OK, I understand that you think there’s something on those computers that was not honest and it may had something to do with the election,” Weber said, Wolter agreeing with her. “And that’s where we sit.”

Wolter told Weber not to second it and indicated the board should move on with its meeting.

He did say, though, that he will keep requesting the SIFT item be on the agenda until a new chairperson is elected.

Wolter’s public comment

Wolter said he wanted to speak during the second public comment portion of the meeting near the end of the agenda.

The first topic he spoke of was with regard to the town’s elections.

“One of my thoughts was that our elections were always honest,” he said. “We know from past experience (of) national elections there’s such a thing as ballot harvesting and (in our own case) there were illegal ballots cast.”

He said he believes the town should pursue perjury charges and election fraud against the two people named by Milanowski in the Aug. 31 ruling, Von Holdt and Alt. Wolter again said he believes the town computers did have something to do with election fraud.

“There have been threats from the opposition, and you might as well call opposition, because it seems that we have two sides,” he said. “There have been threats from the opposition to the previous town board and me; people have stood right up here and threatened us. And if anybody knows me, it’s not gonna happen, I will not be intimidated.”

Wolter also voiced his displeasure in how he thinks resident Rich Schmalzer is being treated as an alternate on the town’s variance committee.

“He’s being treated as an alternate, it’s not right,” he said.

“Also, the ordinance committee needs to have regular meetings,” Wolter said, transitioning into the hazardous wake ordinance discussion.

He said the ordinance committee bypassed certain parts of vetting a drafted ordinance. The draft ordinance was then forwarded to the board, he said, also apologizing to some in attendance, and the board “sent it on to the DNR (Department of Natural Resources).”

“It doesn’t mean that we’re gonna approve it when it comes back,” Wolter said. “I definitely won’t. So, anyway, that was my thoughts. That’s it.”

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NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Remove, as a hat

5 Record, as mileage

8 Corp. ending

11 Perfect

13 Web address

14 Tropical snake

15 Actor

16 Spooky shout

17 Ben & Jerry rival

18 Neanderthal's home

20 Crates

22 Tenet

24 Guys

25 Unpaid, as a bill

26 Napoleon's island

28 Longest arm bone

32 Ginza purchase

33 Sit on the throne

34 Percolate

35 First-magnitude star

37 Small statue

39 Chart

40 Millay or Ferber

41 Rents

42 Baseball great Mel

43 "Yo!"

45 Thick-skinned mammal

47 Latin dance music

50 Churn up

51 Bravo, in Barcelona

52 Prizm maker

54 Dangerous

58 Dune buggy kin

59 Building extension

60 Lake near Reno

61 Garden pond fish

62 Reuben bread

63 University official

DOWN

1 Dunk

2 Work by Keats

3 Took food

4 Humorous play

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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30 "Peachy keen!"

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36 Sighs of relief

38 Souvenir buy (hyph.)

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Sayner-Star Lake Colorama Weekend

September 23-25

Peak color will soon be achieved in the Northwoods and the Sayner-Star Lake Chamber of Commerce is putting that celebration on full display during Colorama Weekend. Select downtown stores will be offer sales and in-store specials Friday through Sunday.

This year's event has a new highlight: the Sunday morning Colorama Breakfast. Held at the Community Center from 9 a.m. to noon, families can enjoy a hearty breakfast of pancakes, eggs, sausage and more. The cost is \$10 for adults and children under three eat free.

On Sunday, downtown Sayner will also feature a farmer's market, an arts & crafts show, bake sale, pumpkin decorating, a straw maze and more family-friendly activities located at the community park.

Whether visitors plan on staying for the entire weekend or just dropping in for the Sunday festivities, Colorama Weekend has something for everyone and is the perfect way to make memories and welcome fall to the Northwoods.

Learn more at <https://www.sayner-starlake.org/events/colorama-weekend>.



BRIAN JOPEK/LAKELAND TIMES

CAR SHOW PREP

Jack Knuese of Minocqua cleans the windshield of his 1937 Ford five-window coupe on Sunday, Aug. 20, during the annual Hazelhurst Lions arts, crafts and car show on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Lakeland Pantry community appreciation open house

On Wednesday, Sept. 20, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. the Lakeland Pantry in Arbor Vitae is hosting a community appreciation open house. The Northwoods area is fortunate to have a place such as this and are inviting the community to come and see what the pantry is all about and what they have to offer. The Lakeland Pantry is more than just a building on Hwy. 51, it also works with area schools, churches, other organizations and more. Light appetizers and refreshments will be provided.

Donors that have generously donated to the pantry are invited to come and see how their dollars are being utilized and put to work. Donors are a very important part of the pantry and the Lakeland Pantry would like to show their appreciation. Community members that want to learn more about the pantry and what the

pantry has to offer are also encouraged to join us.

Food insecurity can happen to anyone or any family at any time and the pantry's purpose is to be there to aid and provide food and other services such as clothing, books, personal hygiene products and more.

It takes a lot of volunteers to keep the pantry up and running. Many of these volunteers will be on hand to answer questions and explain just what their job entails. There are many aspects of volunteering such as unloading trucks, stocking shelves and food distribution. It takes 30 plus volunteers to staff just one of the food distribution days.

Come to the community appreciation event at the Lakeland Pantry on Sept. 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and see how we can all be a part of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors."

Witch hunts

An inexplicable terror burst across Europe and the New World in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries — fear of witches and witchcraft. This public hysteria manifested in the deaths of as many as 80,000 women, men and children. This Halloween season, explore in detail the trials and executions of so-called witches in the Fe University class The Witch Panic of the 16th and 17th Centuries with Mary Magray, PhD, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 3 to 5 p.m., at the Frank B. Koller Memorial Library in Manitowish Waters.

\$45, with \$5 early-bird discount before September 21. Sign up at FeUniversity.org.



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Mary Magray will teach the Fe University class The Witch Panic of the 16th and 17th Centuries on Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26 at the Frank B. Koller Memorial Library in Manitowish Waters.



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Classified Ads

DEADLINES

Tuesday's Lakeland Times — Noon Friday
Friday's Lakeland Times — Noon Tuesday
Wednesday's Super Shopper — Noon Friday
Phone 715-356-5236
EMAIL: classifieds@lakelandtimes.com

050. ANIMALS

070. PETS

Two male Golden Doodles. Shots, dewormed, microchip, dew claws removed, and vet checked. Call 715.409.9057

080. WANTED

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people!

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- 550 MISCELLANEOUS
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 - 620 ACREAGE/LOTS
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 - 670 WATERFRONT
- 700 VEHICLES
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 - 730 TRUCKS
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 - 754 BOATS
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 - 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

100. ANNOUNCE -MENTS

140. MISCELLANEOUS

North Lakeland School is currently seeking individuals to teach Community Education classes for the Fall and Winter schedule. If you or anyone you know has a unique, local, or traditional talent-trade they would like to pay forward, while making a positive impact within the community, please let us know! Classes, topics, activities, demonstrations, field trips, and sports can be as short as one hour or day, or run as a series at your convenience. If you are interested in teaching any topic, co-facilitating an activity, or have any course-teacher referrals, please email mpritzl@nles.us or via phone @ (715) 543-8417 ext. 322.
www.northlakelandschool.com

200. BUSINESS/ COMMERCIAL

220. BUSINESS FOR LEASE

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250. EMPLOYMENT

252. EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE

Front Desk Associate
Rynders Inc is looking for a front desk associate. We offer paid holidays, vacation time, retirement plan, health savings plan, dental, vision, and life insurance. Office experience required.
Send resume and cover letter to:
Rynders, Inc
10322 Hwy 70
Minocqua, WI 54548
Or print an application online at rynders.com

Part time receptionist/bookkeeper, three days/ week. Drop resume off at Brill Chiropractic Office, 9566 Highway 70 West, Minocqua.

252. EMPLOYMENT ADMINISTRATIVE

Part-Time Bookkeeper
Rynders Inc is looking for Part Time Bookkeeper. Bookkeeping experience required.
Send resume and cover letter to:
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10322 Hwy 70
Minocqua, WI 54548

258. EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER WANTED in Woodruff. Cares include dressing, meal prep, toileting and light housekeeping. Morning care 3-4 hours Monday- Friday. Pay is \$25/hour. Call for details. 715-892-6501

260. EMPLOYMENT FOOD SERVICE

Cleaning person, bartenders and pin chasers wanted. Fun work environment! Apply in person at Island City Lanes Hwy 51 S, Minocqua. 715-356-7779

Day / Night bartenders. Full and part time. Apply in person at Island City Lanes Hwy 51 S, Minocqua. 715.356.7779

Ding-A-Ling is looking for bartender, chefs helper and waitress Wednesday thru Saturday 4 p.m. To 8:30ish. Call Betsy 715-476-2270

Guides Inn Boulder Junction is looking to hire a part time bartender. Competitive wages are offered. Please call 715-385-2233 and ask for Jesse. Thank you.

Help wanted: Full or part time cooks. Part time waitresses, dishwashers, bartenders, and servers. Very flexible, benefits available. Paying top wages! Apply in person at the Black Bear Bar Hwy 70 West, Minocqua or call 715-358-2116

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T MURTAUGHS PUB, DOWNTOWN MINOCQUA, IS NOW HIRING FOR ALL POSITIONS. SERVER, BARTENDER, LINE COOK AND DISHWASHER. GREAT PAY, FLEXIBLE HOURS. FULL AND PART TIME, SUMMER AND YEAR ROUND. APPLY IN PERSON. 500 ONEIDA STREET. 715-356-7712 OR SEND RESUME TO PO BOX 1041, MINOCQUA, WI 54548.

White Oak Grill in Manitowish Waters is hiring. Experienced Prep Cook, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. \$18/ Hr Starting. Experienced Line Cook, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. To 9 p.m. \$18/ Hr starting. Experienced Front of House Associate, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting \$18/ Hr. Starting can be higher based on level of experience. Email inquiries/resumes to info@chippewaretreat.com.

262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

Fun & Friendly clothing boutique is looking to expand our team. 1 full time sales associate with possibility for advancement to a store manager position. (30- 40 hrs), plus 1 part time (1- 3 days per week). We offer competitive pay, very generous employee discount and a supportive & friendly

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262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

staff. Stop in for an application at J. Christy 426 Oneida St. Minocqua or email us at kristi@jchristys.com

Highway Maintenance Worker
Town of Cassian
Part-Time

The town of Cassian is accepting applications for the position of Highway maintenance worker. This is a part-time position performing a variety of semi-skilled tasks in the maintenance and repair of town roads, right of ways, facilities, and equipment. Standard procedures are followed and work is inspected by the lead worker, and or Town Chairperson and Town Supervisors. Position requires a CDL License. This position has a starting wage of \$22.86, it would include a call- in pay, with no benefit package, and no guarantee of hours.

A full description of minimum requirements and application can be found on the Town of Cassian website: townofcassian.org, under, forms. Or by emailing a request to cassiantownclerk282@zoho mail.com or by calling the clerk @ 715-499-0132. Completed applications must be received by the Cassian Town Clerk, PO Box 4, Harshaw, WI 54529, or emailed to cassiantownclerk282@zoho mail.com by September 22, 2023

LA MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING

Now Hiring- Full & part time lawn cutting & landscaping crews. Pay based on experience, starting at \$16/ hour, bonus incentives. LAMaintenancecllc@gmail.com
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Looking for a motivated, reliable, trustworthy self starter personality! Must have good people skills, team player for retail/ service employment. General knowledge of electric motors or willingness to learn is preferred. Some early morning and evening shifts required. Willing to work some, but not all weekends and Holidays a must. Knowledge of area and outdoor enthusiast preferred. Pay depends on skills and experience.

Send Resume to:
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Minocqua WI 54548

Needed handyman to do roof shoveling, snow blowing on demand. Good Pay. Reliable transportation. In Arbor Vitae. Call 715.358.0008



O'Reilly Auto Parts, Minocqua is hiring for a full-time counter position with benefits. If you have an excellent work ethic and great customer service skills, we would like to talk with you. Please stop in or apply at oreillyauto.com under "about us," "careers," retail counter sales.

Paginator / Layout / Graphic Designer

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

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262. EMPLOYMENT MISCELLANEOUS

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.

Part-time help needed for busy podiatry office. (2 to 3 days per week, no holidays or weekends) We will train the person hired for patient interaction and office responsibilities. Please send resume to PO Box 528, Woodruff, WI 54568

Service Tech/ Delivery Driver
Immediate opening for our busy propane department. CLD and HAZMAT required. Competitive wages and benefit package offered. Please submit application or resume to john.stella@kristoil.com or go to kristoil.com to apply online.

Trout River Cranberry in Boulder Junction is currently looking for fall cranberry harvest help, Mid-September, harvest lasting approx. 3- 4 weeks. Also looking for seasonal labor or general cranberry marsh work. Wage dependent on skill. Contact Brad at 715-820-1529.

264. EMPLOYMENT TRADE/SKILL

Carpenters with log home experience helpful, \$30- \$50/ hour- painters experience \$20- \$35/ hour. Call Terry at: 715-617-0684 or 715-479-2047.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER AND CARPENTER HELPER POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Are you an experienced carpenter considering a change... or are you interested in entering in a new career in the construction trade? Simply call or email to set up a time to speak with us confidentially to determine if this the right move for you.
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Help wanted laborer. Must be reliable. 715.892.7219

Advertising a rummage sale? Please have ad in by Friday Noon for Wednesday's Edition of the Super Shopper.

264. EMPLOYMENT TRADE/SKILL

Forest-Tool in Crandon is accepting applications for: **Machinist, CNC Operator/ Programmer.** Applicants with machining and CNC experience are welcome to apply. Full-time hours with Benefits and Pay based on experience. Willing to learn and have ability to plan and complete projects on-time for customer schedules is required. Must be able to multi-task. Forest-Tool builds Injection Molds, Stamping Dies, and also provides production machining. Manual and CNC machines are commonly utilized. Please call 715-478-5870 for more information.

300. FOR RENT

320. FOR RENT APARTMENTS

Historic West Elementary

Beautiful 1 bdrm/1 bath 1,403 sq ft ADA unit with garage & storage area. New flooring. \$750 month includes water/sewer.

Must be 55 or older with gross annual income from \$32,801 to \$39,360 for 1 person (\$37,501 to \$45,000 for 2 ppl).

Evergreen Manor

Beautiful 2 bdrms/1 bath 800 sq ft unit (income-based rent), includes water/sewer & heat.

Must be 2-person household (55 or older) with gross annual income less than \$41,160.

Both buildings include: computer lab, library, beauty shop, exercise room & laundry rooms. Smoke/vape/flare-free.

Call Melissa at Rhinelander Housing Authority to apply 715-365-7979 x1. EOH

340. FOR RENT DUPLEXES / HOUSES / CONDOS

Duplex for Rent: 2 bedrooms bi-level, 1½ baths, kitchen appliances. 1 car attached garage with nice yard and patio, on 5 acre lot. Secluded in the woods, close to town of St. Germain. 1 year lease, \$1,100 per month. 715-891-1649

350. FOR RENT- MISCELLANEOUS

INSIDE / OUTSIDE BOAT STORAGE TRAILER STORAGE Hwy 51 Manitowish Waters Steve 608-698-4714 scla926233@aol.com FEW SPOTS LEFT WINTERIZATION AVAILABLE

Clean out your garage with the classifieds.

Deadline to be in the Wednesday Super Shopper classifieds - Friday at Noon.
24 hours advance deadline for Holiday Weeks.

350. FOR RENT- MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE
* Professional Office/ Business Space
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400. ITEMS FOR SALE

440. FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

King size bed with mattress and boxspring. Triple dresser with mirror and nightstand. Bedding included. Very good condition. \$350.00
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460. FOR SALE FUEL / WOOD

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470. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

12' pole chain saw \$100, Weather Tec floor mats that fit a GMC Terrain, 10' Jon Boat Smoker Craft \$250.00 Computer \$100. 715-409-6453

490. FOR SALE ITEMS UNDER \$50

HOW DO I GET AN AD IN ITEMS UNDER \$50 FOR **FREE?**
Visit 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 hosting an estate sale on Saturday, September 16th 9:00 to 2:00 and ½ OFF Sunday, September 17th 10:00 to 12:00 at the late Teena Orling residence at 9987 Ridgewood Drive, Minocqua in the Timber Ridge subdivision. Check out our Facebook page at Queens of Clutter.

Pack Rats Estate Sales is hosting a sale.
Saturday, September 16th 9am – 2pm
and
Sunday, September 17th *50% off: 10am- 12pm
*bulk/wholesale hour: 12pm- 1pm
Location:
4322 Rose Dr. Eagle River, WI. (off of Bloom Rd.) Go to: packratsestatesales.com for more information.

540. GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

AV: 10505 Townline Rd. Arbor Vitae Tons of household stuff, kitchen, vintage linens, small appliances, knic knacs, much much more, womens clothing 2X, 3X, antiques and some furniture. Sept. 15th 16th 8-4

540. GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

HOW TO GET GREAT
RESULTS FROM YOUR
RUMMAGE SALE AD
Town of sale: _____
Dates of sale: _____
Time of sale: _____
Address of sale: _____
Directions to sale: _____
List your big ticket items.
A thoroughly worded ad will produce BETTER RESULTS

RUMMAGE SALE ADVERTISING DEADLINES – 5 FULL BUSINESS DAYS PRIOR TO 1ST RUN DAY IS RECOMMENDED.

To be in the Tuesday Lakeland Times or River News: THURSDAY at NOON

To be in the Wednesday Super Shopper: THURSDAY at NOON

To be in the Friday Lakeland Times or River News: TUESDAY at NOON

PLEASE have your ad prepared prior to calling in - 715-365-6397 River News 715-356-5236 Lakeland Times or email your ad: classifieds@rivernewsonline.com classifieds@lakelandtimes.com **Include your name, mailing address and telephone number so that we can call you for payment. All rummage sale ads are prepaid.**

RUMMAGE SALE KEY	
AV.....	Arbor Vitae
BJ.....	Boulder Junction
CR.....	Crandon
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

AV: Garage sale
Sep16-17, 9am-4 pm at 1651 Bay View Ln, Arbor Vitae.
Toys, games, kid furniture, snorkeling gears, rocking chair, lawn chairs, snow blower, snow tires, car top carrier, new Kwikset brass door handles and locks, kitchen & household items.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 15th and 16th
3825 Shangri-la Road
Eagle River, WI
8:00 am to 4:00 pm

Many antiques & vintage items. Furniture: dressers with mirrors, hutches, end tables, tables and chairs, desks, many chests of drawers, cedar chests and trunks. Exercise bikes, many table lamps. Beautiful dish sets. Also have carnival glass, depression glass, milk glass and crystal. Silverware and many silver and silver plate items. Beer mugs and beautiful glassware. Also toy cars and trucks. Collector dolls and jewelry. Metal lawn table and chair sets, and many other items.

Take Highway 45 North of Eagle River to Highway 17. Go 2½ miles to BOONE'S BUILDING SUPPLY SIGN, turn right onto Shangri la Road or take Highway 70 East out of Eagle River, turn left on Rangeline Road, then left onto Shangri la Road.

MQ: Large indoor garage sale featuring a variety of new and used items for inside and outside your home. Saturday Sept. 16 8- 4 11227 Musky Bay Ln. Minocqua

Rummage and Bake Sale: The women of the United Methodist Church of the Pines will hold their Fall Rummage and Bake Sale at
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540. GARAGE / RUMMAGE SALES

the American Legion Hall (across from the Minocqua Post Office) Early Sale: Sept. 13th, 5:00 to 7:00 PM, then Thursday, September 14th from 9 a.m. To 5 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 15th from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. There will be a bag sale both days. Donations of clean clothes, books, toys, games, puzzles, jewelry, small appliances, household items, small furniture, sports items, garden items, etc. will be accepted from noon until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept.12th, Wednesday, Sept. 13th 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the front entrance of the Legion Hall. (Please No telephones, TVs, microwaves or computers). No large furniture or items without prior approval. questions: Call Sue at (715) 358-0343 or email:dcsc2129@charter.net

WD Moving/Garage Sale Friday 15th and Saturday 16th from 8:00am to 4:00pm Household items, fishing tackle woodworking tools and much more.

550. MISCELLANEOUS

Nicolet Welcome Service has a FREE welcome packet filled with gift certificates and information from Minocqua/Woodruff area businesses. For a friendly welcome, call Sue at 715-892-6181 or go to nicoletwelcome.com

600. REAL ESTATE

640. REAL ESTATE MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Two Bedroom, 1 Bath 14 x 72 Mobile Home in nice park on lake. Front & Back Porch, Large sliding door in Master Bedroom on lake side, Cathedral Ceilings, and large Bay Window on front. Home is an Artcraft 1997 in excellent condition and is being sold furnished for \$49,900.00. Park approval and application are required. For more details, call 715-356-3600, email staff@rynders.com or stop at Rynders located at 10322 Hwy 70, Minocqua.

700. VEHICLES

730. VEHICLES TRUCKS

2018 Honda Ridgeline RTL Only 26K miles Excellent condition \$29,000 firm
Call: 651-470-4500 Email: pmarshall926@gmail.com

750. VEHICLES / RECREATIONAL

754. REC. VEHICLES BOATS

14' 1986 Gruman fishing boat with trailer. 15HP Johnson motor, electric start, 2 swivel seats, anchors and boat cover. \$1000.00 Nice small fishing boat. 715.277.5114

1981 Gruman 12ft aluminum camo, hunt/ fishing boat. Graph lights, 15 hp runs great. Trailer, spare oars, anchor. Hazelhurst \$1500 OBO 605-233-0188

Kayak for sale pristine 2021 Prescador polyethylene 12' ft sit on top. Kayak used 8 times. Stable. Tracks well. \$550.00 cash \$50.00 extra for fitted cover. 715-356-3322 AFTER 12 noon
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800. SERVICES

820. SERVICES CONSTRUCTION / REMODELING

1: AAA Carpenter and 1 helper: 31 years experience. Framing, Custom finish work, Cabinets, Doors, windows- featuring Kolbe & Kolbe, Custom aluminum capping, Vinyl, Wood siding, All Ceramic tile. Fully Insured, references. We show up- on time. Jon 715-358-7927

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830. SERVICES GENERAL

"Got computer problems? Need it fixed? Contact the **Northwoods Nerds!** We're two young, experienced IT support professionals looking to help our community! We specialize in repairs, tune-ups, in- home services, and more! Reach us at northwoodsnerdsllc@gmail.com find us on facebook, or call us at 715-892-8581!"



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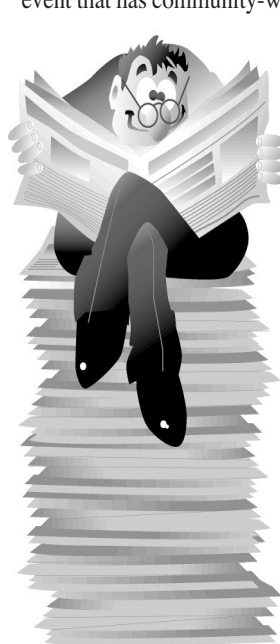
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Medford too much to handle for Thunderbirds on the road

Lakeland scores first touchdown since Week 1

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

A road contest with Medford greeted the Lakeland football team on Friday. Medford used all their weapons in a blowout win.

The Raiders beat the Thunderbirds 50-14. Lakeland snapped their scoreless streak by putting the ball in the end zone in the first quarter.

"Our guys battled. We have faced adversity this year with injuries. Today we had multiple bouts of adversity before, I mean, before school even started and then during the school day. It affected our ability to really put the best team out on the field," coach Dan Barutha said. "With that being said, we had to put guys in situations that didn't practice positions during the week cause we were down multiple guys with some things that occurred. That makes it really tough when you have to talk about alignment and things like that on a Friday of a game rather than being able to go play your technique."

A bad punt by Maccoy Holmquist put the Raiders in excellent field position on their first drive of the game. Two plays later, Paxton Rothmeier scored his first touchdown of the night on a 30-yard scamper. The two-



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Kort Meyer (15) celebrates his 11-yard touchdown run with Leonard Chosa (10), Cole Johnson (76) and Lucas Koplin (70) during the first quarter against Medford Friday, Sept. 8 at Raider Field in Medford. The touchdown snapped an 11-quarter scoreless streak.

point conversion was no good.

Medford led 6-0.

Lakeland's offense struggled early with two three-and-outs. Back came Medford with their offensive attack.

"We had success early and then at times it seems like we're our own worst enemy," Barutha said. "We rip off a five-yard run to start and then we miss a couple key blocks and before you know it, it's 3rd and 7 on the opening series. You

got a young team too with only four retuning starters from last year. Those are some of the growing pains you're going to go through."

Rothmeier got a big gain down the sidelines on a run. The next play, Hank Crass found tight end Cameron Bull for a 20-yard touchdown. Rothmeier ran in the two-point conversion.

Medford had 14 points on just five plays.

The Thunderbirds had a goal of getting back into the end zone. They finally

scored a touchdown on their next series, a seven-play drive.

Noah Bruckner had a carry for 22 yards. On 3rd and 8, Kort Meyer found his big target in a 24-yard catch to Holmquist. A Medford holding penalty gave the Thunderbirds a favorable 2nd and 1.

The next play, Meyer scrambled in for an 11-yard touchdown. Holmquist missed the extra point. Lakeland trailed by just one score.

"You see the progress, you continually see the progress each week, at least I do and our players and our coaches do. But it was nice to be able to break through," Barutha said. "It comes back to consistency is really the big thing and being able to have solid consistency and continue having drives."

Even though Lakeland's offense scored, their defense couldn't stop the Raiders. Carson Carbaugh had a 32-yard run. Charlie Gierl had an eight-yard catch. The drive resulted in a Rothmeier touchdown run, his second of the day. Carbaugh ran in the two-point conversion.

Medford led 22-6 after a quarter.

The Thunderbirds moved the ball on their next drive as they looked for another score. Holmquist had a 29-yard reception. Hakken Berklund had a catch for eight yards. Talon Haling caught a five-yard pass.

"The official on our side, the white hat, and coach (Ted) Wilson from Medford — they all said that our guys played hard. And our guys really do play hard," Barutha said. "From a character standpoint, that's very important for me. In educational based athletics, that's the key going forward. That'll carry with them."

Meyer came up short on a 4th and 5 to turn it back over to the Raiders.

Medford dominated the

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Owen Clark sets new course record at Minocqua Winter Park

Thunderbird cross country teams win Ted Voigt Invite

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

A common phrase one might have heard is that records are meant to be broken. That rang true when one Lakeland cross country runner set a course record.

Owen Clark broke the course record at Minocqua Winter Park during Lakeland's home meet, the Ted Voigt Invite, on Thursday. Clark set a new record with a time of 16:25.2, beating the previous record of 16:42.

"I just think the condi-

tions couldn't be better honestly. I think today was a really weird scenario with there only being one other team so that kind of put a lot of cloudiness in how we were going to run and how much we wanted to try to run," he said. "But I kind of saw today as a goal day, to kind of set a goal and race for that instead of against other people. My goal was the record, and I got it."

In addition, both Thunderbird teams won the invite. The Lakeland girls had six of the top seven runners to place first with 18 points. They beat out Northwood Storm and Three Lakes. The Lakeland boys had 13 of the top 15 runners to take first

with 20 points. They beat out Three Lakes.

"It's always good competing on your home course. Even though our course is a little more difficult with the hills, the kids seem to perform well. It's also great to have family members and friends be able to watch them compete as well," coach Gordy Hartzheim said. "The meet was only with three teams so I was a little worried they would lack some motivation to compete, but I was wrong."

The Thunderbirds had a total of 14 PRs on the day.

"Nobody had a bad race," Hartzheim said.

Boys

Clark, a senior, came

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Owen Clark comes to the finish line with a new course record time of 16:25.2 during the Ted Voigt Invite Thursday, Sept. 7 at Minocqua Winter Park. Clark broke the previous record of 16:42.

into the season with high expectations. He picked up his second individual win of the season in record breaking fashion in his final home meet.

"Owen had a great race," Hartzheim said. "Last year he ran a 17:40. He's currently number four in Division 2."

Clark has experience running at Minocqua Winter Park. That ex-

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Lady Thunderbirds pick up second conference win

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

After a strong showing in Medford, Lakeland volleyball looked to capitalize on their momentum with another road contest. The Thunderbirds won again. The Thunderbirds beat Rhinelander 3-0 (25-19, 25-8, 25-15) on Thursday at Jim Miazga Community Gymnasium. Lakeland has won five straight matches and 12 straight sets. “Especially as our first official conference game, it was kind of nerve-wracking, and we knew we really had to perform to our best,” Stina Peterson said. “I think that our energy at the beginning was lower, but then we overall we brought it up towards the end, and I think we performed pretty well.” Things didn’t come easy for the Thunderbirds in the first set. They had to battle back after an early deficit. Rhinelander’s Macey Schmoeger had three aces in four points. Kelsi Beran had a kill as well. The Hodags led 6-2 early. After an early Lakeland timeout, the Thunderbirds struggled with their serve receive. This time, Rhinelander’s Libbey Buchmann had two aces. Rhinelander maintained an 11-6 lead. Service errors were also

killing any momentum the Thunderbirds were accumulating for themselves. They totaled four service errors in the first set. Down 11-14, the Thunderbirds started to play better volleyball. It all started with the serving of Greta Johnson. The Thunderbirds went on a 4-1 run to tie the game 15-15. Johnson had an ace. The Hodags called timeout. “I think we were a little bit surprised at how hard we had to work for it, but we were all willing to and be willing to work as a team and bring the energy,” Avery McKinney said. “I think we did really well once we realized that we’re going to have to fight really hard for it.” Johnson had another ace as the Hodags had trouble with their serve receive. Lakeland then got some kills with a Kieran Petrie-Meela Khan-Peterson connection. Peterson spent some time at outside hitter on Thursday. Two points later, Karlin Williams passed it to Khan who set up Ava Evenhouse with a kill. Lakeland led 20-19. A big rally went back and forth on the court. The point ended up going to Lakeland as Rhinelander hit the ceiling. Meg Pfannerstill had back-to-back aces to give the Thunderbirds breathing room. They went on to win

the set 25-19. The Thunderbirds played their best volleyball of the night in set two. They went up 2-1 early and never looked back. Offense and defense clicked for Lakeland. Petrie had an assist when she set up Cale Quade for a kill. Later on it was Petrie-Khan-Peterson for another point. Khan assisted Pfannerstill for a kill. Williams had an ace to force the Hodags to call a timeout. Lakeland led 9-3. The Thunderbirds kept scoring as more players got involved. Johnson passed it to Tayiah Bauman who assisted Khan for a kill. Khan had assists to Pfannerstill and Sloane Timmerman. Lakeland showed how tough they were on the block. Both Evenhouse and Peterson had blocks. The Hodags could not find the court for a kill. “I think that Ava is a powerhouse at the net. She’s six foot, and I think that just being eager to get the ball. We’re excited, we got some height at the net which helps a lot and Ava and I both can read the ball pretty well so that’s great,” Peterson said. “Our setters and everyone who’s at the net always is covering tips. Whether it blocking or not, our tip coverage too is very good.” Up 15-8, the Thunderbirds



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Avery McKinney serves the ball during the third set of a 3-0 win over Rhinelander Thursday, Sept. 7 at Jim Miazga Community Gymnasium in Rhinelander.

went on a 10-0 run to seal the second set. Johnson did all the serving during the run. Peterson had two kills in that run, both assisted by Grace Redenbaugh. “I think we were becoming way more confident within our passes, our sets and our hits. It was all clicking together, and we weren’t being timid at the net,” Peter-

son said. “We were swinging full power, and I think that’s something that’s really valuable in this game. I think our confidence was what really helped us win by that much.” In the third set, the Thunderbirds made errors early on to give Rhinelander a 5-1 lead. Lakeland didn’t let the

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Rival Rhinelander hands Thunderbirds first loss of the season

Brett LaBore
OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

Two trips to Rhinelander saw the Lakeland boys’ soccer team both winning and losing in a game against a rival and a non-conference match. The Thunderbirds fell 0-1 to the Hodags on Thursday for their first loss of the season. Then, the Thunderbirds returned to Rhinelander to beat non-conference Shawano 4-2.

Rhineland “First of all, you got to give it to Rhinelander because of their pace and their energy that they brought in,” coach Ihor Myshchyshyn said. “Basically, that was enough to put us on the back foot especially in the first half.” One goal made all the difference. Once again, Lakeland let in the first goal of the game, this time coming at 28:52. It came off a set piece. “All we were lacking is quality finish when it mattered under pressure in a big game like this,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “And we paid for it. I think that was it.” The Hodags had a direct kick. After the ball bounced around in the

box, Mason Eyer punched it in for the game’s only goal. Will Quinn had the assist. “I think basically what happened there the first touch that we had it should have been ball out of the box, and I have to look at it to see for sure — it didn’t get cleared,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “Whether physicality, we are smaller, they were able to take a step, they have more playing time due to whatever they do off-season. They reacted quicker to do that, poked one in and the game obviously was done.” Lakeland had plenty of chances in the game offensively. They took 23 shots, nine on goal. Rhinelander had 15 shots, also nine on goal. Lakeland dominated possession in the second half. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn, Dominic Gironella and Cam Bernard all got off shots in the final 14 minutes of the game. Those shots either just missed the net or were saved by Barak Rappley. The speed of the Hodags in their mid-field and defense posed a threat to the Thunderbirds and made it



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Dominic Gironella (4) celebrates his goal with Brett Peterson in the first half against Shawano Saturday, Sept. 9 at Mike Webster Stadium in Rhinelander. Gironella scored again in the second half.

hard to score. “Maybe some nervousness or lack of confidence could have played in it, but I think majorly played into our struggle to score tonight was their defense is fast, their mid-field is fast,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “They’re just a very, very quick team and basically didn’t give us any breathing room at

all on the outside chances that we squandered. This is a game of few chances.” Talan Pockat got the start at keeper again for the Thunderbirds. He made eight saves. With the Rhinelander up 1-0 in the second half, they turned to their defense for the remainder of the game. Lakeland had more possession, but couldn’t

find the angle to score. “At that point, you try to pull them out but at the same time if they are disciplined which they were not biting on it, then it becomes can you shoot from a distance, can you spread them out wide, send the crosses which something that we struggled today,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “One thing I want

to do better and point out to the boys, some try to dribble right through middle rather than if you see that there is a tons of legs in front you drop it and you go wide and come from different direction, different angle rather than just beating yourself through the middle and there was no room.” The loss was Lakeland’s third straight against the Hodags. “It just feels like we’ve been here many times and somewhat unfortunate,” coach Myshchyshyn said. “But it’s a game, maybe another game, another day.”

Shawano “I think we just picked up the intensity and just played our better game than last time,” Gironella said. Goals came early and often in the first half against the Hawks. The Thunderbirds scored first. Gironella scored the first goal at 4:43. He received a pass from Brett Peterson, found an angle and scored. “Just played it down the line, and then I curved it right into the right corner,” Gironella

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LUHS girls’ tennis goes 3-2 in five matches

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OF THE LAKELAND TIMES

The Lakeland girls’ tennis team played in five matches over three days. They took care of business against a conference foe before going on the road to play a number of opponents.

The Thunderbirds beat Phillips 7-0 on Thursday in Minocqua. At the Wausau West Invite, Lakeland fell 3-4 to Medford and 0-7 to Menomonie on Friday. They then beat Antigo 7-0 and Wausau East 5-2 on Saturday.

Phillips

“We just talked to the girls about being efficient with the win last night and to maximize our conference points so really proud of all the girls to fight for the win,” coach Tom Oestreich said.

Lakeland won all seven matches in a dominant home victory, their third straight victory overall. The Thunderbirds’ singles lineup lost a total of just two games.

Sarah Barton beat Isabelle Teeters 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles.

Norah Strasburg, No. 2 singles, defeated Ariel Henney 6-1, 6-0.

“Big thing was playing consistent tennis yesterday. Our singles girls really took care of business and playing to their full capacity and same for our doubles teams too,” Oestreich said. “Needed to keep the ball in play and play smart tennis, keeping

the ball cross court because some of the Phillips’ girl were smart at the net. Smart tennis and consistent tennis led to the victories.”

Elise Lamers won 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 singles over Kaitlyn Matthewson.

No. 4 singles Ellie Baker got another win with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Amanda Angelo.

Oestreich had the girls focus on mental toughness in order to not play down to their opponent.

“That’s definitely a factor. Sometimes the girls can play to other team’s level. That’s really the mental part of the game. We’ve been preaching mental toughness a lot this season,” he said. “Regardless of the opponent, we need the girls to go out and win. A few reminders at the start of the match and they were fine the rest of the way.”

Lakeland’s doubles also found a lot of success. Savannah Barton/Kristina Ouimette played in the only three-set match at No. 1 doubles. They fell 4-6 in the first set to Rachel Fusak/Brooke Stein. The Thunderbirds found their groove in the final two sets, winning 6-3, 6-1 to take the match.

“The Philips’ girls at (No. 1) ... were good up at the net. It just took (Barton/Ouimette) a little while to find the zone to swinging to their full capabilities,” Oestreich said. “Took them a little bit of time in the first set and really got rolling in the second set. Sometimes you get into the

zone, sometimes takes you a little while mentally, but they found their spot, and took care of business in the second and third set.”

Charley Cleveland/Alì Timmerman won 6-3, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles. They beat Ivy Schlub/Arianna Riley.

Lila Biller/Alyssa Erickson beat Saige Stein/Kinley Fischer 6-0, 6-2 at No. 3 doubles.

Wausau West Invite

“The purpose of these multi-team tournaments is to get a lot of matches in,” Oestreich said.

Lakeland opened the invite with a match against conference foe Medford. Even though the Raiders won, the match did not count towards the conference standings.

“Medford was the first match of the day and got a little sneak peak. A little eye-opener, I don’t think we were mentally ready,” Oestreich said. “We were playing not to lose.”

Sarah Barton won her match at No. 1 singles. She beat Marcy Razink 6-2, 6-0.

Strasburg came up with a victory at No. 2 singles, beating Jaylin Machon 6-4, 6-0.

Lakeland’s doubles teams have been a strength this season. The Thunderbirds went 1-2 in their three doubles matches.

Timmerman/Cleveland won another match at No. 2 doubles. They fell behind 2-6 in their first set to Indya

Mann/Grace Holmes in the first set. Timmerman/Cleveland battled back with a 6-2 second set win. They then won the tiebreaker 10-5 to win the match.

Ouimette/Savannah Barton lost their first match of the season at No. 1 doubles. They fell 2-6, 6-7 (5) to Masaeda Krug/Audrey Ruesch.

Lamers played Morgan Strebìg at No. 3 singles. Strebìg won 6-4, 6-3. Natalie Preuss beat No. 4 singles Baker 7-6 (4), 6-1.

Erickson/Biller lost just their second match of the season. They fell 3-6, 3-6 to Madison Clarkson/Makenna Thlusty.

The Thunderbirds will get a chance to redeem themselves against the Raiders on Thursday in Medford.

“Now they know what to do come Thursday for our conference match,” Oestreich said. “If we perform well on Thursday, it erases this one.”

Lakeland then played non-conference Menomonie on Friday. The Mustangs are in the Thunderbirds’ sectional. The match showed Lakeland the type of competition they’ll see at the sectional meet.

“Menomonie had a really good team,” Oestreich said. “Good for our girls to see that hitting, proud of the girls. (It) let the girls know this is what you’ll see at sectionals.”

Sarah Barton did not win at No. 1 singles, but swung to her full capa-

bility against Amy Liu. Liu won 6-0, 6-2.

“(That was) the best I’ve seen (Sarah),” Oestreich said.

At No. 2 doubles, Cleveland/Timmerman lost their second match of the season. They lost the first set 2-6 to Emma Dean/Lily Hastings. Cleveland/Timmerman battled in the second set, losing a close one 6-7 (2).

Erickson/Biller won a total of eight games against Menomonie. Nonetheless, Ashley Slupe/Eme Gamez got the win for the Mustangs at 6-4, 6-4.

Playing Antigo for the second time this season, the Thunderbirds took care of business on Saturday. They won 7-0 for the second time this season against the Red Robins.

“A nice confidence booster after a tough Friday,” Oestreich said. “Nice to get a win to build confidence.”

With the win, Sarah Barton improved her record to 8-2 this season at No. 1 singles. Strasburg is 6-4 through 10 games at No. 2 singles. Lamers is 5-5 so far this season at No. 3 singles. At No. 4 singles, Baker is 4-4.

Lakeland’s doubles teams are a combined 23-7. Ouimette/Savannah Barton are 8-2, Cleveland/Timmerman 8-2 and Erickson/Biller 7-3.

The Thunderbirds switched up their lineup against Wausau East. It gave Lakeland a chance to play someone new in

a match full of fun. “We switched up our lineup because many teams do that,” Oestreich said. “Fun little match to switch it up, (give the girls a) mental break in a different spot.”

Cleveland played at No. 1 singles, losing 2-6, 2-6 to Abbey Olson. Savannah Barton moved to No. 2 singles for the match. Talia Schlindwein got the win for Wausau East at 6-0, 6-1.

At No. 3 singles, Erickson moved up from doubles to get a 6-4, 7-6 (0) win. Biller got a chance to play at No. 4 singles, beating Daeisha Chang 6-0, 6-1.

Sarah Barton teamed up with Ouimette at No. 1 doubles. They won 6-1, 6-0 over Alaina Baken/Meghan Schwartz.

Baker/Strasburg played with each other at No. 2 doubles. They found success, beating Naomi Potter/Scout Sweeney 6-0, 6-1.

Timmerman remained at doubles. She moved down to No. 3 doubles to play with Lamers. They won 6-1, 6-3 over Isabelle Vue/Lillyan Casey.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (8-3, 4-0) return home for a conference match with Pacelli (3-2 GNC) today at the Lakeland Union High School tennis courts. The match starts at 4:30 p.m.

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T-Bird girls’ swim improving their times

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After one home meet, Lakeland girls’ swim went back on the road with a conference meet and a non-conference relay event. The Thunderbirds saw several first place finishes.

Ladysmith Co-op beat the Thunderbirds 108-59 in Lakeland’s second GNC meet of the season. The Thunderbirds then went to the Hodag Relays on Saturday, taking third place out of four teams with 46 points.

Ladysmith Co-op

The Thunderbirds won a total of four events on Thursday with several other top finishes.

Lakeland started the meet by getting eight team points and a first place finish in the 200 medley relay. Jadyñ Wentland, Molly Jorgensen, Olivia Mickle and Saylor Timmerman swam the relay to a time of 2:13.04, a little over a second faster than Ladysmith.

“The medley relay is strong,” coach Tierney

Edwards said. “I’m happy we have four girls who can swim each event and allow us to compete with other teams.”

It was the second straight meet that Lakeland won the 200 medley relay.

Mickle gained Lakeland more points in her first individual swim of the meet. She won the 200 IM with a time of 2:22.91, over 23 seconds faster than Ladysmith’s Sarah Allard.

“Olivia is taking on the 200 IM this year,” Edwards said. “She’s working hard in practice to get those 50 splits where she wants them to be.”

Mickle opened with a 30.26 butterfly, followed up by a 36.06 backstroke. She swam the breaststroke in 42.86 before closing with a 33.73 freestyle.

Timmerman followed up Mickle’s win with one of her own in the 50 freestyle. Timmerman gained Lakeland six more points with her first individual win of the season and a time of 26.73. Timmerman won by 1.02 second over La-



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Molly Jorgensen swims the butterfly stroke of the 400 medley relay during the Hodag Relays Saturday, Sept. 9 at Heck Family Community Pool in Rhinelander. The Thunderbirds took second in the relay with a time of 5:06.55.

dysmith’s Hannah Minton.

“I’m glad Saylor got the win for her 50 free,” Edwards said. “She’s been pushing hard during our sprint sets, so it’s nice to see that coming through at our meet.”

The final Lakeland win of the meet came via Mickle again. She won the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.77 for another six team points. She beat Ladysmith’s Madilyn Kempen by a little under 10 seconds.

“Olivia’s putting in a

lot of time on her breaststroke during practice,” Edwards said. “She’s always looking to do better, and she takes feedback given to her. Her stroke is looking really good right now.”

Wentland’s best individual finish came in the 200 freestyle with a runner-up second place time. She swam the freestyle in 2:28.43, just 0.06 seconds off of first place in a close race with Ladysmith’s Megan DeWitt.

“I was really happy

with Jadyñ’s 200. She’s a competitor, so it was fun seeing her race it out in the end,” Edwards said. “She ended up dropping about four seconds from last week. It was a fun race to watch.”

DeWitt had the advantage in the first two 50 splits. Wentland closed the gap with a splits of 39.26 and 34.95 vs. DeWitt’s 39.39 and 35.40. Wentland gained the Thunderbirds four points.

Timmerman used the momentum she gained

in the 50 freestyle to almost win the 100 butterfly in the very next event. She finished second with a time of 1:09.54. Kempen won with a time of 1:08.15. Timmerman had splits of 32.56 and 36.98.

Avalon Collins and Wentland finished second and third respectively in the 100 freestyle. Collins (1:11.16) just out-touched Wentland (1:11.38) as the Thunderbirds collected

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rest of the second quarter. Parker Lissner found Cameron Bull for a 36-yard touchdown pass. The Raiders used their rushing attack to then take the top off with their passing offense. Bull had two touchdowns.

“They do a really good job of running the football and creating the same looks where then the guys in the secondary ... we talk about in practice making sure they don’t get lulled sleep,” Barutha said. “As soon as you lose focus or your eyes are in the wrong spot, you lose that discipline, then here comes the pass over the top. Just our youthfulness at times shows.”

Getting the ball back again, Medford’s Evan Wilkins scored from 21 yards out on the ground. He also had a two-point conversion.

The Raiders led 36-6 at the half.

Lakeland’s defense finally came up with a stop as Medford went three-and-out on their first possession of the second half. Looking to capitalize on it, Lakeland ended up turning the ball over on downs on their first drive.

Rothmeier continued to

gash the Lakeland defense. He took a carry 60 yards to the house for a touchdown. Braxton Weismiller made the extra point.

“There’s a lot of adversity that we dealt with today,” Barutha said. “We did not have certain guys that we had prepared to have, multiple throughout the entire week so when you got to put guys in new position the day of the game, it makes it really tough.”

At the start of the fourth quarter, Rothmeier ripped off another big gain. He ran it from 55 yards out for his fourth score of the game. He totaled 253 rushing yards on just 12 carries.

“They got a good program, good coaching staff, really good players. They beat us,” Barutha said.

Offensively, Lakeland ended the game with a touchdown to give them momentum towards next week. A 10-play drive started with a penalty. Lakeland overcame it with catch by Berk-lund and first down carry by Michael Schettino.

Lakeland continued to run the ball with success. Meyer ran for a first down before Bruckner had a 17-yard carry. Bruckner also ran it inside Medford’s five-yard line.

On a first and goal play, Meyer ran it two yards in



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Hakken Berklund makes a catch for a first down in the third quarter against Medford Friday, Sept. 8 at Raider Field in Medford.

for the score. It was his second touchdown of the game. He’s been involved in all three Lakeland scores this year. Bruckner ran in the two-point conversion.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (0-4, 0-2) look to snap their losing streak with a home game vs. Merrill on Friday, Sept. 15. Kick-off is set for 7 p.m.

The one silver lining for Lakeland is they’ve been

here before. They started 0-4 last year before winning out and making the playoffs.

“With the guys that we have who were on the team last year, there are things you can pull from that. You have experience to draw back from, but you don’t have the in-game experience for some of our guys,” Barutha said. “Number two the mentality and the character and the kind of the

mesh of last year’s team and this year’s team are very different. What needs to happen is the guys need to understand and continue to progress forward knowing how finite opportunities are and how critical every opportunity that arises becomes.”

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TO THE HOUSE

Bodie Bakken gets past a Merrill defender on his way to a touchdown run during the AVW-MHLT middle school football game Tuesday, Sept. 5 at Minocqua-Hazelhurst-Lake Tomahawk Elementary School in Minocqua. The Thunderbirds’ seventh grade team won 28-24 and the eighth grade team won 28-6.

Loss

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said. “It was a pretty good shot.”

About four minutes later, Bernard passed it to Yaroslav Myshchyshyn. Yaroslav Myshchyshyn dribbled around the defense and found his shot. He scored and gave the

Thunderbirds a quick 2-0 lead.

Shawano didn’t fold. They scored two quick goals to tie the game at 2-2.

Drake Herm had both goals. His first came on a pass right in the middle of the box. He connected and scored. His goal came 43 seconds after Yaroslav Myshchyshyn’s goal.

Later on, Lakeland

keeper Pockat came out to make a save. Herm beat him to the spot and scored in the box at 14:41. Just like that, the game was tied at two apiece.

The Hawks had all the momentum. The Thunderbirds didn’t panic. They re-gained their momentum over the next 15 minutes. At 31:23, Yaroslav Myshchyshyn got tripped in the box that

led to a penalty kick.

Yaroslav Myshchyshyn connected on the kick and got the Thunderbirds the lead back at 3-2. That would be the half-time score.

“I thought we just played our game after that and just continued on and eventually scored two more,” Gironella said.

The Thunderbirds added to their lead

early in the second half. Gironella had his second goal with a shot top left. Sawyer Brown had the assist.

“It’s a young team, but everybody stepped up to the role of playing their heart out and everyone’s playing good I think,” Gironella said.

Lakeland had a 21-9 shot advantage, 14-6 on goal. The Thunderbirds kept the Hawks off the

scoreboard in the second half to pick up their sixth win of the season.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (6-1, 2-1) host Medford in a game tonight at Incredible-Bank Field in Minocqua. The contest starts at 7 p.m.

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perience showed with a fast time. Even though he didn’t have a lot of competition, Clark met his goal.

“I would definitely say I have an advantage. Just being able to visualize every step of the race makes it so much easier to know when you got to push and when it’s time to rest,” he said. “And especially running against other people here, I know when it’s good to try to pass someone or try to reach the time I’m going for so I would definitely say running here all the other times I have has been a huge advantage.”

Ashton Bremer had a goal to stay ahead of Three Lakes’ Nolan Waltz. Bremer met his goal and took second with a time of 17:13.9.

“Ashton had a great race, just barely missing his PR by under a second,” Hartzheim said. “His plan was to beat (Waltz) who had beaten him in the previous race. And he achieved that goal.”

Levi Reimer took a fourth place finish with a time of 17:57, a PR by 0.7 seconds. He was happy with his time.

“I think I did pretty good,” he said. “I thought it was a little slow, but it’s hard to gauge when there’s no one around you running because of the lack of teams, but I think I ran a good final time

and had a good last mile through the hills.”

Running at home for the final time, Reimer enjoyed every step of the way.

“It’s good. It’s only my second time really running here since (it’s my) second year, but it’s nice not having to travel, knowing where everything is cause you practice here, and it’s a good last time,” he said. “I’m happy with my time. It was good.”

Parker McKinney finished as the No. 4 runner for the Thunderbirds. He finished sixth overall with a time of 18:35, a PR by 15 seconds.

Charlie Ernst placed seventh overall as Lakeland’s No. 5 runner. He had a PR of 28 seconds, running a time of 18:48.5.

Ati Gyuro had a huge PR for the Thunderbirds. He finished as the No. 6 runner for the Thunderbirds, running a time of 19:17.6. That was good for eighth overall.

“Ati had he an excellent run today. He had over a minute PR and moved up a spot on the team,” Hartzheim said.

Barrett Eggen finished ninth with a time of 19:21.5.

Justin Funmaker, a senior, rounded out the top 10 with a 10th place finish and PR of 19:48.7. His PR was by 1:23.

Jerome LaBarge had a time of 20:39.2 (PR), Ethan Gonzalez 21:16.3 (PR), Braelen Hesch 21:46.3 (PR), Devin Young 22:02.8 in his



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Stella Meza runs her way to a first place finish during the Ted Voigt Invite Thursday, Sept. 7 at Minocqua Winter Park. Meza won with a time of 21:01.7, setting a new PR.

first race, Osawa Durrant 22:10.9, Alton Jackson 23:17.5, Hunter Massignan 23:49.4 (PR), Michael Herrmann 23:52 and Gavin Saunders 24:23.6.

“I am really impressed with the team, just their performance. Everyone pushed like we were going to, like we planned. No one really burnt out,” Clark said. “A few guys hit PRs, we’re all hitting our goals. I think today was just a really good day for improvement for everybody all around.”

“It’s really good. We got a big team this

year, like a lot of kids, so it’s been fun,” Reimer said. “Times don’t matter, it’s just having a good time regardless.”

Girls

Stella Meza placed first with a time of 21:01.7, her first individual win of the season. She set the pace and won by over 28 seconds. She also had a PR by six seconds.

“It feels really good to finally win a race especially at my home course too. It feels very good,” she said.

“For Stella to run a PR on this course, this

early in the season, was just awesome,” Hartzheim said. “She has just stepped up to another level this year.”

Having run Minocqua Winter Park before, Meza feels that benefitted her on Thursday.

“I feel like I definitely do have an advantage because I ski this course, and I just know it super well and this is my third year running it now for high school,” Meza said. “It’s really familiar so that definitely helps a lot.”

This was just the second time Ada Ernst has run the Ted Voigt Invite at Minocqua Winter Park. She ran like a veteran, finishing second with a time of 21:29.8.

“I think I did pretty strong, a lot better than last meet,” she said. “And it was really great weather so it was really fun to push myself at this course.”

“Ada ran a great race as well. She ran three minutes faster than she did last year,” Hartzheim said.

Ernst looked to attack the hills and keep pushing herself throughout the race.

“I wanted to make sure I was still staying strong on those hills and making sure I never got back into my comfortable pace and was always pushing it — so never falling back and being too comfortable,” she said.

Sherri Handeland ran a time of 22:55.4 for fourth place.

“I’m very proud of them,” Meza said about the team. “I’m super proud of them, and we’re all really close I think, and we’re going to have a good year because we’re all super close, and we stay positive, and we all love each other.”

Emma Smith, in her final home meet, finished fifth with a time of 24:17.9. She had a 1:21 PR.

“Emma Smith had a great race. She jumped a spot moving up to number four girl,” Hartzheim said. “She’s got grit.”

Kristiana Clay took sixth with a time of 24:23.5.

Miranda Schneider had a big PR time of 25:06.4, dropping a minute and a half off her time.

Tessa Fonger also had a PR. Fonger finished 11th with a time of 28:10.8, a PR by almost two minutes. Herrmann placed 12th with a time of 29:22.1.

“It’s so fun. It’s such a tight knit group so we’re really building relationships and pushing each other, and we’ve gotten so many PRs already,” Ernst said. “It’s really looking good for us in the future. I’m excited.”

Up next, the Thunderbirds run in the Bill Smiley Invite on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Wausau. The meet starts at 10 a.m.

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Win

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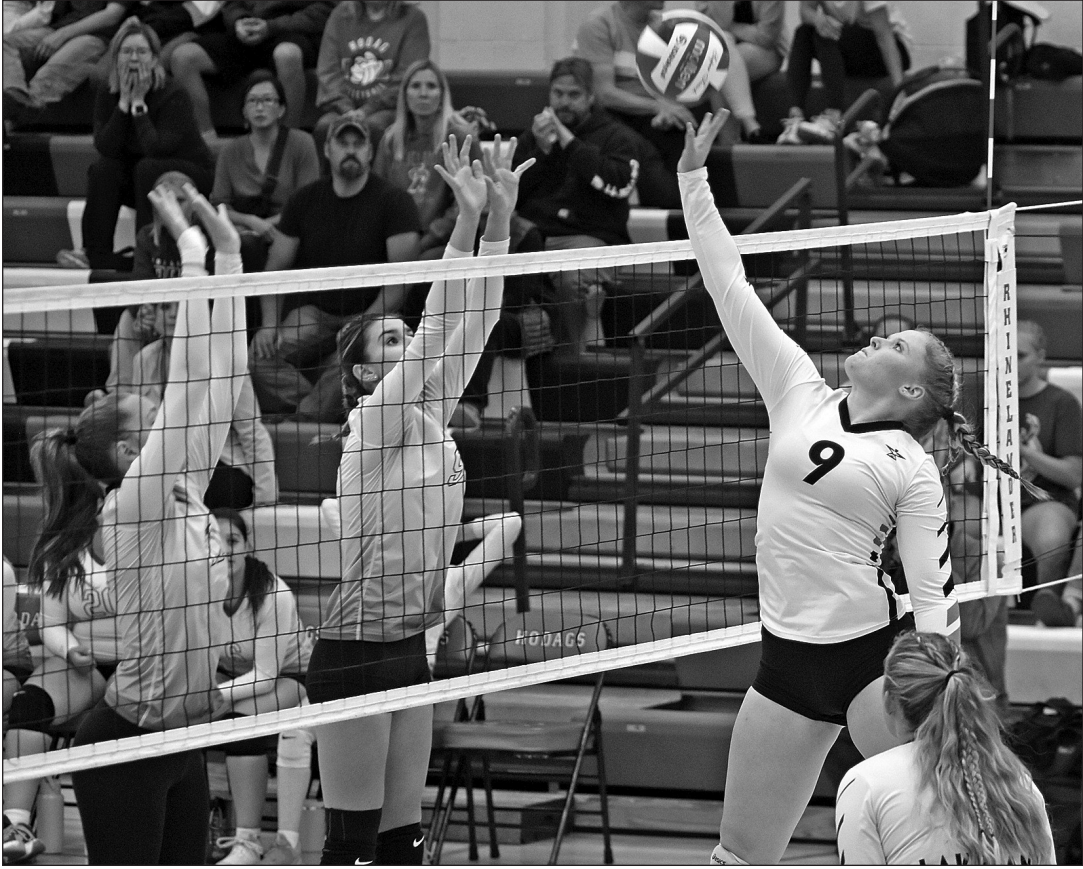
Hodags run away with it. Khan pushed the ball over the net for a point. Lakeland won a huge rally before Bauman had an ace.

The Hodags were still up 11-7 after 18 points. From that point on, Lakeland outscored them 18-4.

Petrie was on the serve as Lakeland chipped into the lead. Pfannerstill passed it to Bauman who assisted Khan for a tip and kill. Peterson picked up a kill as Lakeland took a 12-11 lead.

Peterson also had a block and Petrie an ace. The Hodags called a timeout.

“We do a lot of serve receive in practice and when we go to the backline to serve for those serve receives, we are told to put our number one serve out there,” McKinney said. “I think gaining our confidence at practice gets us to get these great serves because in practice we’re willing to go as hard as we can and out here we can give it, and we know



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Cale Quade tips the ball against Rhinelander’s Callie Hoerchler, left, and Macey Schmoeger during the first set against Rhinelander Thursday, Sept. 7 at Jim Miazga Community Gymnasium in Rhinelander.

that we can do it.”

A service error by Petrie

ended the run. Lakeland quickly picked up where

they left off with a kill by Timmerman, assisted by

Bauman and passed by Petrie.

The Thunderbirds were running away with it. Petrie bumped the ball over for a point. Khan assisted Quade for a kill. Johnson had an ace and Peterson another block.

McKinney came on to serve the final points for the Thunderbirds. Lakeland won every single point she served. McKinney also had an assist to Pfannerstill for the 24th point of the set.

“It means a lot. I think it shows a lot that we all work here all four years,” McKinney said about the seniors. “The majority of us all have played together on teams outside of this school, and it just shows a lot that we were all willing to stay this long in volleyball and keep the commitment, and it shows that our team’s great this year.”

Up next, the Thunderbirds (7-5, 2-0) host Tomahawk in their home opener at the Lakeland Union High School fieldhouse tonight. The match starts at 7 p.m.

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Swim

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seven points.

The next team relay came down to less than a second. Lakeland had the same team as their medley — Wentland, Jorgensen, Timmerman and Mickle. Together, they swam a 1:57.38. Ladysmith had the edge with a time of 1:56.76.

“These four are definitely a good relay, but our middle pack is pretty close in times for the 50,” Edwards said. “You could really see any one of our girls in this relay.”

Jorgensen swam just one individual event, the 100 breaststroke. She placed third with a time of 1:29.49. Jorgensen swam all three relays, includ-

ing the 400 freestyle relay at the end.

Sophia Gyuro also swam in the 400 freestyle relay. She had a fourth place individual finishes in the 200 freestyle (2:52.45) and 500 freestyle (7:42.71).

Greta Pritchard and Collins joined Gyuro and Jorgensen in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 5:45.14. Pritchard also swam individually in the 50 freestyle (50.11) and the 100 backstroke (2:05.13).

“Sophia, Avalon, Molly and Greta are constantly improving. All of the girls are working hard at practice and pushing themselves to be faster,” Edwards said. “I’m proud of where they are right now in our season.”

Hodag Relays

“Today’s meet was a relay meet. I let the girls pick the relays they wanted to swim. This meet was a low risk way to swim events they may not typically get to swim, like a 100 IM or a 50 broken into a 25 free and 25 fly,” Edwards said. “I think they just had fun today, which was the goal of the meet.”

Lakeland’s best finish in a relay came in the 400 medley relay. Mickle, Collins, Jorgensen and Wentland swam the event in 5:06.55 for a second place finish and 10 team points.

“The key to a good 400 IM relay is having four girls that can swim all four strokes,”

Edwards said. “Avalon has been working hard on her breaststroke kick since our first meet in Merrill. I was really happy with her and the other girls’ swims.”

Lakeland also had two third place finishes. Mickle, Wentland, Gyuro and Jorgensen finished third in the 600 freestyle with a time of 7:15.16. It was their first relay of the day.

Later in the meet, the Thunderbirds took home a third place finish in the 3x100 breaststroke relay. Mickle, Jorgensen and Gyuro placed third with a time of 4:18.80.

“Olivia is a great breastroker, but Molly and Sophia are also solid breaststrokers,” Edwards said. “All three of them

led to placing third in the 3x100 breaststroke relay.”

Gyuro, Collins, Mickle and Pritchard took fourth place in the 500 decrescendo relay with a time of 6:30.76.

Jorgensen, Pritchard and Wentland swam the 3x50 mixer relay in 2:01.42 for sixth place.

In the 3x100 backstroke relay, Collins, Pritchard and Wentland placed sixth with a time of 4:43.82.

Up next, the Thunderbirds (0-2 GNC) return to Rhinelander for a meet against the Hodags on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m.

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LOCAL SCOREBOARD

ATHLETICS

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

**Ted Voigt Invite
Minocqua Winter Park
Thursday, Sept. 7**

Boys: 1, Lakeland, 20 points. 2, Three Lakes, 41.

Individuals: 1, Owen Clark, Lak, 16:25.2 (CR). 2, Ashton Bremer, Lak, 17:13.9. 3, Nolan Waltz, TL, 17:16.9. 4, Levi Reimer, Lak, 17:57. 5, Ethan Potrykus, TL, 18:33.9.

Lakeland: 1, Clark, 16:25.2. 2, Bremer, 17:13.9. 4, Reimer, 17:57. 6, Parker McKinney, 18:35. 7, Charlie Ernst, 18:48.5. 8, Ati Gyuro, 19:17.6. 9, Barrett Eggen, 19:21.5. 10, Justin Funmaker, 19:48.7. 11, Jerome LaBarge, 20:39.2. 12, Ethan Gonzalez, 21:16.3. 13, Braelen Hesch, 21:46.3. 14, Devin Young, 22:02.8. 15, Osawa Durant, 22:10.9. 18, Alton Jackson, 23:17.5. 19, Hunter Massignan, 23:49.4. 20, Michael Herrmann, 23:52. 21, Gavin Saunders, 24:23.6.

Girls: 1, Lakeland, 18 points. 2, Northwood Storm, 57. 3, Three Lakes, 60.

Individuals: 1, Stella Meza, Lak, 21:01.7. 2, Ada Ernst, Lak, 21:29.8. 3, Sophia Nafziger, TL, 22:26.4. 4, Sherri Handeland, Lak, 22:55.4. 5, Emma Smith, Lak, 24:17.9.

Lakeland: 1, Meza, Lak, 21:01.7. 2, Ernst, 21:29.8. 4, Handeland, 22:55.4. 5, Smith, 24:17.9. 6, Kristiana Clay, 24:23.5. 7, Miranda Schneider, 25:06.4. 11, Tessa Fonger, 28:10.8. 12, Hannah Herrmann, 29:22.1.

FOOTBALL

PREP FOOTBALL

**GNC Standings
as of Saturday, Sept. 9**

Team	GNC	Ovr
Rhineland	2-0	4-0
Medford	2-0	3-1
Mosinee	2-0	3-1
Hayward	1-1	3-1
Antigo	1-1	2-2
Ashland	0-2	0-4
Lakeland	0-2	0-4
Merrill	0-2	0-4

Friday's Games

Medford 50, Lakeland 14
Rhineland 13, Hayward 7
Mosinee 42, Ashland 0
Antigo 28, Merrill 0
Friday, Sept. 15
Antigo at Rhineland, 7 p.m.
Mosinee at Hayward, 7 p.m.
Merrill at Lakeland, 7 p.m.
Medford at Ashland, 7 p.m.

**Lakeland at Medford
Friday, Sept. 8**

Lakeland 6 0 0 8 — 14
Medford 22 14 7 7 — 50

First Quarter

Med — Rothmeier 30 run (Carbaugh run failed), 10:03

Med — Crass to Bull pass (Rothmeier run), N/A

Lak — K.Meyer 11 run (Holmquist kick), 3:48

Med — Rothmeier 15 run (Carbaugh run), 20:6

Second Quarter

Med — Lissner to Bull 36 pass, (Carbaugh run failed), 3:25

Med — Wilkins 21 run (Wilkins run), 1:35

Third Quarter

Med — Rothmeier 60 run (Weissmiller kick), 7:11

Fourth Quarter

Med — Rothmeier 55 run (Weissmiller kick), N/A

Lak — K.Meyer 2 run (Bruckner run), N/A

SOCCER

PREP BOYS' SOCCER

**GNC Standings
as of Saturday, Sept. 9**

Team	GNC	Overall
Rhineland	9	3-0-0-0 4-1-2
Lakeland	6	2-1-0-0 6-1-0
Medford	6	2-1-0-0 3-2-0
Mosinee	6	2-1-0-0 3-4-0
Antigo	0	0-3-0-0 2-5-1
N'land Pines	0	0-3-0-0 0-6-0

Thursday, Sept. 7

Mosinee 2, Northland Pines 1
Medford 3, Antigo 1
Rhineland 1, Lakeland 0

Saturday's Games

Rhineland *Quad (NC)*
Rhineland 2, Ashland 2
Lakeland 4, Shawano 2
Rhineland 3, Shawano 3
Waupaca 3, Medford 1 (NC)
New London at Antigo (NC), N/A

Tuesday's Games

Northland Pines at Antigo, 4:30 p.m.
Mosinee at Rhinelander, 7 p.m.
Medford at Lakeland, 7 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Rhineland at Northland Pines, 4:30 p.m.
Lakeland at Antigo, 4:30 p.m.
Mosinee at Medford, 7 p.m.

**Lakeland at Rhinelander
Thursday, Sept. 7**

Lakeland 0 0 — 0
Rhinelander 1 0 — 1

First Half: 1, Rhi, Mason Eyer (Will Quinn), 28:52.

Second Half: No scoring.

TEAM STATS	Lak	Rhi
Shots (On Goal)	23 (9)	15 (9)
Fouls	8	11
Offsides	1	0
Yellow Cards	1	0
Corner Kicks	3	1

**Lakeland vs. Shawano
Mike Webster Stadium, Rhinelander
Saturday, Sept. 9**

Lakeland 3 1 — 4
Shawano 2 0 — 2

First Half: 1, Lak, Dominic Gironella (Brett Peterson), 4:43. 2, Lak, Yaroslav Myshchyszyn (Cam Bernard), 9:09. 1, Shaw, Drake Herm (unassisted), 9:52. 2, Shaw, Herm (unassisted), 14:41. 3, Lak, Myshchyszyn (penalty kick), 31:23.

Second Half: 4, Lak, Gironella (Sawyer Brown), 48:38.

TEAM STATS	Lak	Shaw
Shots (on goal)	21 (14)	9 (6)
Fouls	N/A	N/A
Offsides	N/A	N/A
Yellow Cards	0	0
Corners	8	2

SWIMMING

PREP GIRLS' SWIMMING

**GNC Standings
as of Saturday, Sept. 9**

Team	GNC
Colby/Abbotsford	2-0
Tomahawk	2-0
Rhineland	2-0
Ladysmith Co-op	1-1
Medford	1-1
Mosinee	0-2
Antigo	0-2
Lakeland	0-2

Thursday, Sept. 7
Rhineland 134, Medford 36
Ladysmith Co-op 108, Lakeland 59
Colby/Abbotsford 90, Mosinee 70
Tomahawk 94, Antigo 54

Saturday's Meet

Rhineland 1st, Lakeland 3rd, Antigo 4th/4, Rhinelander Relays (NC)

Thursday's Meets

Tomahawk at Medford, 5:30 p.m.
Lakeland at Rhinelander, 5:30 p.m.
Mosinee at Ladysmith Co-op, 5:30 p.m.
Colby/Abbotsford at Antigo, 5:30 p.m.

Lakeland at Ladysmith Co-op

Thursday, Sept. 7

Ladysmith Co-op 108, Lakeland 59

200 Medley Relay: 1, Lakeland, 2:13.04. 2, Ladysmith A, 2:14.31. 3, Ladysmith B, 2:28.29.

200 Freestyle: 1, Megan DeWitt, Lady, 2:28.37. 2, Jadyen Wentland, Lak, 2:28.43. 3, Lauren Hanson, Lady, 2:44.15. 4, Sophia Gyuro, 2:52.45. 5, Lyra Moffitt, Lady, 2:58.53.

200 IM: 1, Olivia Mickle, Lak, 2:22.91. 2, Sarah Allard, Lady, 2:46.54. 3, Alyxandria Lunemann, Lady, 2:49.66. 4, Abbi Fye, Lady, 2:50.68.

50 Freestyle: 1, Saylor Timmerman, Lak, 26.73. 2, Hannah Minton, Lady, 27.75. 3, Sidney Heath, Lady, 32.57. 4, Brooklynn Adisek, Lady, 32.74. 5, Greta Pritchard, Lak, 50.11.

100 Butterfly: 1, Madiilyn Kempen, Lady, 1:08.15. 2, Timmerman, Lak, 1:09.54. 3, Fye, Lady, 1:26.42. 4, Lunemann, Lady, 1:27.24.

100 Freestyle: 1, Minton, Lady, 1:00.39. 2, Avalon Collins, Lak, 1:11.16. 3, Wentland, Lak, 1:11.38. 4, Adisek, Lady, 1:13.76. 5, Liv Repka, Lady, 1:17.42.

500 Freestyle: 1, DeWitt, Lady, 6:34.84. 2, Nayeli Schilling, Lady, 6:38.01. 3, Heath, Lady, 7:39.42. 4, Gyuro, Lak, 7:42.71.

200 Freestyle Relay: 1, Ladysmith A, 1:56.76. 2, Lakeland, 1:57.38. 3, Ladysmith B, 2:09.43.

100 Backstroke: 1, Allard, Lady, 1:18.07. 2, Schilling, Lady, 1:19.07. 3, Collins, Lak, 1:23.08. 4, Hanson, Lady, 1:34.97. 5, Pritchard, Lak, 2:05.13.

100 Breaststroke: 1, Mickle, Lak, 1:14.77. 2, Kempen, Lady, 1:24.4. 3, Molly Jorgensen, Lak, 1:29.49. 4, Repka, Lady, 1:30.1. 5, Moffitt, Lady,

1:52.77.
400 Freestyle Relay: 1, Ladysmith A, 4:29.03. 2, Ladysmith B, 5:21.98. 3, Lakeland, 5:45.15.

Hodag Relays

Saturday, Sept. 9

Team Scores: 1, Rhinelander, 140 points. 2, Wausau West, 96. 3, Lakeland, 46. 4, Antigo, 32.

200 Medley Relay: 1, Rhinelander, 1:57.74. 2, Wausau West A, 2:08.79.

600 Freestyle Relay: 1, Rhinelander, 6:28.80. 2, Wausau West A, 6:53.17. 3, Lakeland, 7:15.16.

400 Individual Medley Relay: 1, Rhinelander, 4:30.15. 2, Lakeland, 5:06.55. 3, Wausau West A, 5:21.60.

200 Freestyle Relay: 1, Rhinelander, 1:38.48 (MR). 2, Wausau West A, 1:58.60. 3, Antigo, 2:05.31.

300 Butterfly Relay: 1, Rhinelander A, 3:06.63 (MR). 2, Rhinelander B, 3:42.78. 3, Wausau West, 3:47.24.

500 Decrescendo Freestyle Relay: 1, Rhinelander, 5:13.99. 2, Wausau West A, 5:53.47. 3, Antigo, 6:19.41 ... 4, Lakeland, 6:30.76.

300 Backstroke Relay: 1, Rhinelander A, 2:54.19 (MR). 2, Rhinelander B, 3:17.61. 3, Wausau West A, 3:54.97 ... 6, Lakeland, 4:43.82.

150 Mixer Medley Relay: 1, Rhinelander A, 1:31.24. 2, Wausau West A, 1:35.05. 3, Rhinelander B, 1:35.26 ... 6, Lakeland, 2:01.42.

300 Breaststroke Relay: 1, Rhinelander A, 3:24.29 (MR). 2, Rhinelander B, 3:44.57 (MR). 3, Lakeland, 4:18.80.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1, Rhinelander A, 3:52.81. 2, Wausau West B, 5:00.15. 3, Wausau West A, 5:10.47.

TENNIS

PREP GIRLS' TENNIS

**GNC Standings
as of Saturday, Sept. 9**

Team	W-L	Dual	Pts
Lakeland	4-0	23-5	46
Wausau Newman	4-1	23-12	46
Rhineland	3-1	19-9	38
Pacelli	3-2	19-16	38
Medford	2-3	19-16	38
Antigo	2-3	12-23	24
Marshfield Columbus	1-4	12-23	24
Phillips	0-5	6-29	12

Thursday, Sept. 7

Pacelli 4, Antigo 3
Wausau Newman 4, Rhinelander 3
Lakeland 7, Phillips 0
Medford 5, Marshfield Columbus 2

Friday's Meet

Wausau West Invite (NC)
Rhineland 5, D.C. Everest 2
Menomonie 5, Rhinelander 2
Menomonie 7, Lakeland 0
Medford 4, Lakeland 3
Wausau West 7, Medford 0
Wausau Newman 6, Wausau East 1
Wausau Newman 7, D.C. Everest 0
Antigo 7, Merrill 0
Antigo 6, Wausau East 1
D.C. Everest 6, Antigo 1

Saturday's Meet

Wausau West Invite (NC)
Wausau West 7, Rhinelander 0
Rhineland 4, Medford 3
Rhineland 6, Merrill 1
Medford 5, Wausau East 2
Medford 4, D.C. Everest 3
Menomonie 6, Wausau Newman 1
Wausau West 6, Wausau Newman 1
Antigo 3, Merrill 3
Lakeland 7, Antigo 0
Lakeland 5, Wausau East 2
Tuesday's Matches
Rhinelander at Marshfield Columbus, 4:30 p.m.
Medford at Antigo, 4:30 p.m.
Phillips at Wausau Newman, 4:30 p.m.
Pacelli at Lakeland, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday's Matches
Antigo at Rhinelander, 4:30 p.m.
Marshfield Columbus at Wausau Newman, 4:30 p.m.
Lakeland at Medford, 4:30 p.m.
Pacelli at Phillips, 4:30 p.m.

Phillips at Lakeland

Thursday, Sept. 7

Lakeland 7, Phillips 0

Singles: 1, Sarah Barton, Lak, def. Isabelle Teeters 6-0, 6-0. 2, Norah Strasburg, Lak, def. Ariel Henney 6-1, 6-0. 3, Elise Lamers, Lak, def. Kaitlyn Matthewson 6-0, 6-1. 4, Ellie Baker, Lak, def. Amanda Angelo 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: 1, Savannah Barton/Kristina Ouimette, Lak, def. Rachel Fusak/Brooke Stein 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. 2, Charley Cleveland/Alti Timmerman, Lak, def. Ivy Schlub/Arianna Riley 6-3, 6-1. 3, Lila Biller/Alyssa Erickson, Lak, def. Saige Stein/Kinley Fischer.

**Lakeland vs. Medford
Wausau West High School
Friday, Sept. 8**

Medford 4, Lakeland 3

Singles: 1, Sarah Barton, Lak, def. Marcy Razink 6-2, 6-0. 2, Norah Strasburg, Lak, def. Jaylin Machon 6-4, 6-0. 3, Morgan Strebig, Med, def. Elise Lamers 6-4, 6-3. 4, Natalie Preuss, Med, def. Ellie Baker 7-6 (4), 6-1.

Doubles: 1, Masaeda Krug/Audrey Ruesch, Med, def. Kristina Ouimette/Savannah Barton 6-2, 7-6 (5). 2, Ali Timmerman/Charley Cleveland, Lak, def. Indya Mann/Grace Holmes 2-6, 6-2, 10-5. 3, Madison Clarkson/Makenna Tlusty, Med, def. Alyssa Erickson/Lila Biller 6-3, 6-3.

**Lakeland vs. Menomonie
Wausau West High School
Friday, Sept. 8**

Menomonie 7, Lakeland 0

Singles: 1, Amy Liu, Meno, def. Sarah Barton 6-0, 6-2. 2, Aleigha Gilbertson, Meno, def. Norah Strasburg 6-0, 6-2. 3, Lauren Alexander, Meno, def. Elise Lamers 6-0, 6-0. 4, Isabel Sorenson, Meno, def. Ellie Baker 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: 1, Sam Jacobsen/Isa Gamez, Meno, def. Savannah Barton/Kristina Ouimette 6-2, 6-4. 2, Emma Dean/Lily Hastings, Meno, def. Charley Cleveland/Alti Timmerman 6-2, 7-6 (2). 3, Ashley Slupe/Eme Gamez, Meno, def. Lila Biller/Alyssa Erickson 6-4, 6-4.

**Lakeland vs. Antigo
Wausau West High School
Saturday, Sept. 9**

Lakeland 7, Antigo 0

Singles: 1, Sarah Barton, Lak, def. Julia Volpentesta 6-1, 6-0. 2, Norah Strasburg, Lak, def. Jacqueline Belling 6-1, 6-1. 3, Elise Lamers, Lak, def. Hailey Burhop 6-3, 7-6 (2). 4, Ellie Baker, Lak, def. Haven Baumgartner 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: 1, Savannah Barton/Kristina Ouimette, Lak, def. Evie Trabant-mckenna/Anna Heuss 6-1, 6-3. 2, Charley Cleveland/Alti Timmerman, Lak, def. N/A-N/A 2-0, 2-0. 3, Lila Biller/Alyssa Erickson, Lak, def. Harmony Kannenberg/Olivia Spencer 6-0, 6-0.

**Lakeland vs. Wausau East
Wausau West High School
Saturday, Sept. 9**

Lakeland 5, Wausau East 2

Singles: 1, Abbey Olson, WE, def. Charley Cleveland 6-2, 6-2. 2, Talia Schindwein, WE, def. Savannah Barton 6-0, 6-1. 3, Alyssa Erickson, Lak, def. Salome Ujarneli 6-4, 7-6 (0). 4, Lila Biller, Lak, def. Daeisha Chang 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: 1, Kristina Ouimette/Sarah Barton, Lak, def. Alaina Baken/Meghan Schwartz 6-1, 6-0. 2, Ellie Baker/Norah Strasburg, Lak, def. Naomi Potter/Scout Sweeney 6-0, 6-1. 3, Ali Timmerman/Elise Lamers, Lak, def. Isabella Vue/Lillian Casey 6-1, 6-3.

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as of Saturday, Sept. 9**

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gency calls as fast or as slow as he wanted to, if he responded at all. According to Ramker and Morris, Sloane contended, adding the four additional slow-no-wake buoys were much needed safety measures.

Pike Lake Fire Department chief Warren Johnson made an initial decision on July 3 to place Sloane on a six-month probationary period after he received firsthand accounts from all involved via email.

Then, at the town board’s Aug. 15 meeting, after Johnson was directed to hold face-to-face interviews with all involved at a July 11 board meeting, Felch and town supervisor John Smith agreed to “overstep” Johnson’s decision with regard to Mike Sloane and instead suspend him from the fire department for a whole year.

The town of Fifield oversees two fire departments, Pike Lake being one of the two.

Ann Sloane is the third member of the town board, but she recused herself during the Aug. 15 discussion regarding the disciplinary decision of her husband. She didn’t recuse herself at the board’s July 11 meeting though, when Johnson indicated he took disciplinary action with regard to Mike Sloane, but declined to publicly share what that decision was at the time.

Ann Sloane is also a member of the lakes association,

and prior to the incident involving her husband, she encountered much scrutiny from members of the public who contended she used her position as an elected official to place one of the four illegal buoys near her waterfront property on the chain.

Challenging ‘overstep’?

While some may have thought the town board would be able to move on from the buoy situation and the Sloane incident, according to the Pike Lake Fire Department’s Aug. 29 meeting minutes, Johnson indicated to the department’s members that it would challenge the board’s decision to suspend Mike Sloane for one year.

Under the fire chief’s report, it states Johnson “explained the issue with Mike Sloane about the heated discussion that followed a Lake Association meeting earlier this summer.” The minutes go on to say Jerry Jeske offered to represent Sloane and the department pro bono “in going against the punishment imposed on Mike.”

After being notified by residents of Jeske’s past, *The Lakeland Times* looked into his background.

According to Jeske’s LinkedIn profile, he studied at both the universities of Wisconsin and Illinois, as well as receiving a Juris Doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology. His profile also lists his past employment to include the legal departments of Mercuria energy company, Barclays Investment Bank and oil

company BP.

A basic google search of Jeske shows he made many headlines in 2018-19 as well, after he allegedly threw his wife’s two chihuahuas off of a balcony. According to multiple reports, one of the dogs died and the other wasn’t found. CWBChicago reported on April 4, 2019, that Jeske subsequently reached a plea deal in Chicago court, agreeing to serve two years of court supervision and pay a fine of \$1,719 for being guilty of one count of animal cruelty with another count being dismissed.

Possible legal challenges

Prior to the town board convening into “executive session” on Sept. 5, town clerk Kelly Kleinschmidt told board members she “drafted the letter I was asked to type up and mail.” She notified them of a “character letter” she received from a fire department member. Board members took a few moments to quietly read the documents to themselves.

Felch then asked Smith if he wanted to talk about the documents, Smith saying he was OK not discussing it, “but if you feel we need to discuss it then we will.”

Telling board members he feels they could discuss the documents — presumably about Mike Sloane — in closed session, Felch also told Ann Sloane she could join in on the closed door discussion if she wanted to.

“I will,” she said.

After the board returned to open session, Felch said a motion was made in closed session to contact the town’s attorney and that there would be “no further discussion.”

Sloane wasted no time to make a motion to adjourn the meeting.

On Sept. 6, the *Times* filed an open records request over the phone to receive a copy of the documents Kleinschmidt distributed to board members in open session at the meeting.

Kleinschmidt told the *Times* she wanted to first check with the town’s attorney, Bryce Schoenborn of Slaby Deda Law Offices in Phillips, before releasing the documents.

Nearly 45 minutes later, Kleinschmidt emailed the *Times* saying she heard from Schoenborn “and since this is now an ongoing matter from a closed session, the record cannot be released until the reason for the

closed session has ended.”

Felch told the *Times* also on Sept. 6, the document discussed in closed session was the letter drafted by the town to be sent to Mike Sloane “about his suspension.”

Felch said the board decided before it does anything in that regard, that it will seek legal advice to make sure the town is “doing everything right.”

“It wasn’t really a closed session, it was an executive session where the board members could go into a room to talk about a subject and come back out so it wasn’t out in the public and having the public (know at this time),” he said. “Because we weren’t gonna discuss personnel out in the (open). And that was one of the things that their lawyer, or his (Sloane) lawyer, brought up to us and said.”

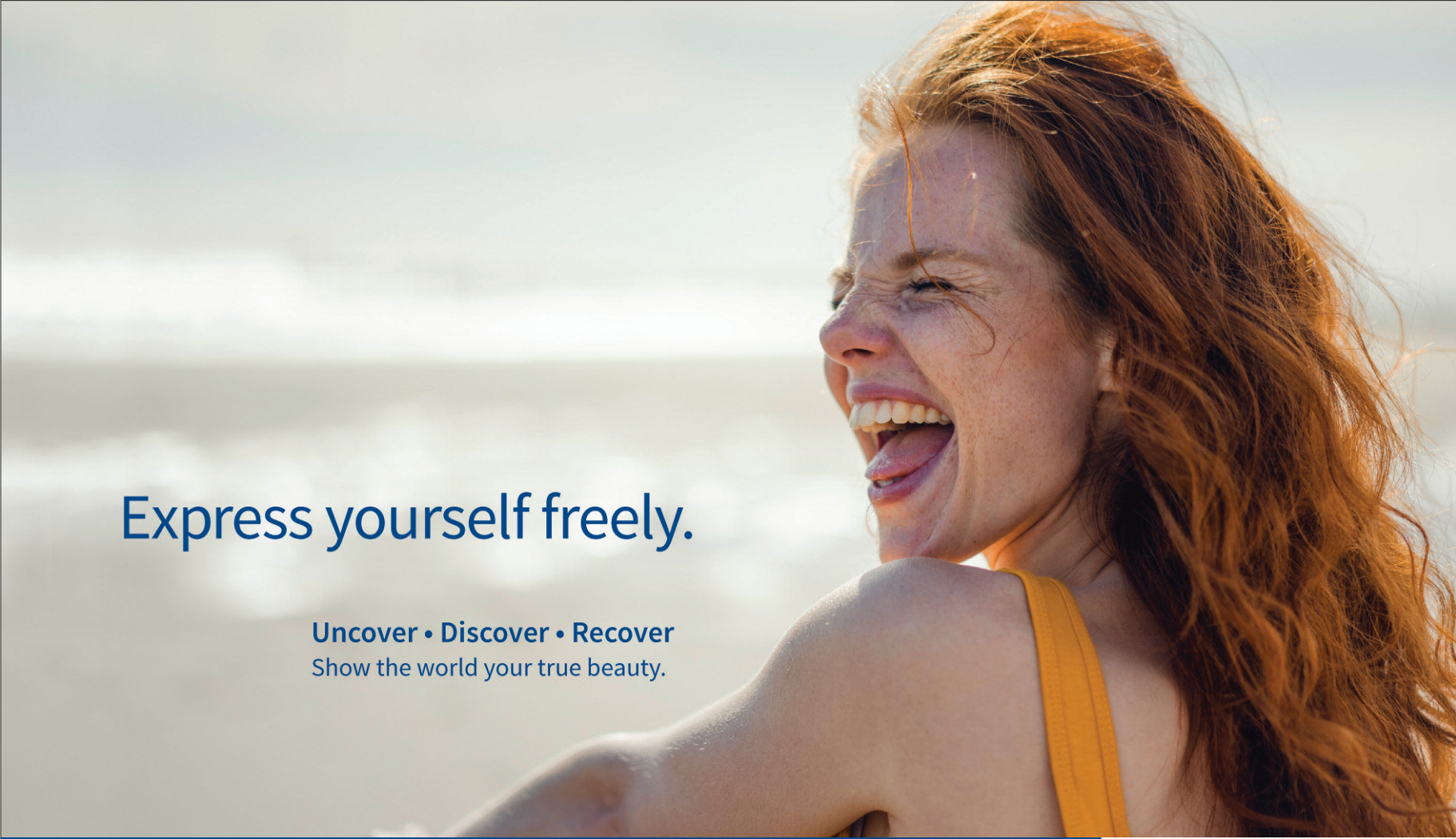
When asked why the item “update on EMR Incident” wasn’t agendaized as a closed session discussion, Felch said it’s because the agenda item wasn’t a closed session item, but rather, again, an “executive session.”

“His (Sloane’s) attorney told us we could do that,” Felch said, also expressing his frustration with the situation. “... I’m tired of this. If we blink wrong we got people on our butts, and we’re trying to do the best we can.”

Some clarification

The *Times* also contacted the town’s attorney on Sept. 7.

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Schoenborn, who didn't attend the Sept. 5 meeting, said the law does state that if a governmental body is "contemplating" going into a closed session for one of its meeting's agenda items, then it needs to be noticed as such on an agenda.

"It's pretty clear, that's right in 19.85," he said. "(But) there's an attorney general opinion out there that indicates though that if you have a lawful reason to go into closed session, during an otherwise open meeting, you can do so. So if it's contemplated, it absolutely has to be on the agenda. If it's not con-

templated, and it's kind of something that comes up during the meeting, well then it can't be on the agenda. But it doesn't prevent the town, in my opinion, from going into closed session, so long as they still have a valid reason for going into closed session in the first place."

And while the town board may have had a valid exemption under state statute 19.95(1)(b) to go into closed session, such as discipline of a public employee or legal strategy, it still wasn't clearly advertised by the board as such.

Also, the town board failed to make and approve a motion to go into closed session, which according to state

statute 19.85(1): "Any meeting of a governmental body, upon motion duly made and carried, may be convened in closed session under one or more of the exemptions provided in this section."

With regard to the documents Kleinschmidt provided board members prior to them convening into closed session, Schoenborn said from his understanding of open records law (19.31-19.39), if records are provided to public officials in closed session, then they don't have to be released to the public until the closed session matter is resolved. However, he said he wasn't aware the documents were provided to board members in open session.

"On that issue, I can tell you I'll follow up with the town," Schoenborn said. "Because, I have to say, that changes the analysis. Anything that is brought forth in closed session and is only in closed session that's one thing. If it's something that was discussed in open session, and passed out in open session, that's something else."

When asked if Ann Sloane is aware that her participation in closed session concerning her husband's discipline could be a major ethical breach, Schoenborn indicated he wasn't sure what she is aware of or isn't aware of.

On Sept. 7, Kleinschmidt did send both documents to

the *Times* — the character letter and the letter she drafted.

The character letter was authored by Jim Nelson, Pike Lake safety and training officer, asking the board to "do the right thing and rescind your decision because you care more about community services than trying to appease a mob."

The draft letter was addressed to Mike Sloane and signed by Felch and Smith, informing Sloane of his one-year suspension the two board members agreed on during the Aug. 15 town board meeting.

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Talk

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hold onto power is nothing new for speaker Vos and legislative Republicans, as we've seen through their gerrymandered maps, changes to election law, and lame duck session stripping Gov. Evers and attorney general Josh Kaul of their powers," the caucus stated. "However, this impeachment threat demonstrates that we have not yet reached the limit of their willingness to undermine the core values of our republic."

Ad campaign

Meanwhile, the state Democratic Party launched a \$4 million ad campaign in support of the embattled justice.

Democratic Party of Wisconsin chairman Ben Wikler said the campaign, called Defend Justice, would seek to hold legislative Republicans accountable for what the party says is an unconstitutional, anti-democratic threat to impeach Protasiewicz.

"When voters elect someone, politicians can't overturn

the results just because they want to stay in power," Wikler said. "Wisconsin Assembly speaker Robin Vos's threat to impeach justice Janet Protasiewicz is a desperate, unconstitutional, unprecedented, and obscene power grab to erase the votes of over a million Wisconsinites and lock in the GOP's gerrymandered maps, the near-total abortion ban, and the power to overturn the 2024 presidential election."

If Vos moves forward on his impeachment threat, Wikler said, it would permanently define his legacy.

But Vos said the Democrats' new infusion of cash on behalf of Protasiewicz helps make the case against her.

"All this does is prove that justice Protasiewicz and the Democrat Party are one and the same," Vos said. "The timing of yesterday's order from justice Protasiewicz and the Democrat Party's immediate press conference announcing \$4 million dollars in attack ads supporting justice Protasiewicz's involvement is further indication of coordination between the two. We fully expect justice Protasiewicz will recuse herself

from handling a case where she has pre-decided the outcome and the Democrat party is fully involved."

The order Vos was referring to was Protasiewicz's release of a letter from the Wisconsin Judicial Commission, in which the commission dismissed multiple ethics complaints filed against her for statements made on the campaign trail.

The commission sent the letter to Protasiewicz May 31, but she has waited to release it. Those communications are confidential unless the subject of the complaint decides to release them.

In the May 31 letter to Protasiewicz, the commission said it considered several complaints alleging that Protasiewicz violated the Code of Judicial Conduct as a candidate for Supreme Court justice by making statements of personal views concerning several contentious political issues, including those made at a January 9 candidate forum and during several interviews she gave in December 2022 and January 2023.

The commission said it also considered claims that

she "knowingly or with reckless disregard for the statement's truth or falsity misrepresent[ed] the identity, qualifications, present position, or other fact concerning [...] an opponent" based upon her campaign video ads entitled, "Choices," and "Predator," and various Twitter posts.


"Please be advised that the commission dismissed these complaints without action and that commission proceedings are confidential pursuant to state law," the letter stated. "The matter is now closed."

Among other things, the commission pointed to the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in Republican Party of Minnesota v. White, which held that a restriction on an announcement by a candidate for judicial office of his or her views on disputed legal and political issues during a campaign violates the First Amendment, as well as Duwe v. Alexander, which outlined the distinction between a promise, pledge, or commitment and an announcement of personal views made during a campaign.

After analyzing those and other cases and documents, the commission sided with Protasiewicz, but, for his part, Vos said the commission's ruling only made matters worse.

"Consistent with the due process clause and Wisconsin's judicial ethics rules, justice Protasiewicz must recuse herself from any legislative redistricting cases in Wisconsin," he said. "The judicial commission's memo, released today, only muddies the waters. The Judicial Commission decided justice Protasiewicz could not be sanctioned for what she said on the campaign trail. The commission did not address whether she can sit on a case after accepting \$10 million in campaign funds from the Democrat Party — the interested party in the redistricting case. Nor did they address whether she may sit on a case having made commitments for how she would rule that are inconsistent with the obligation to be impartial."

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