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Honor Rewards offered to aid county veterans

Neenah News

The Winnebago County Register of Deeds Office is offering a new service for veterans called Honor Rewards that qualifies them for discounts and incentives at participating businesses.

Veterans can visit honorrewards.com, click on Winnebago County and fill out the form, or can sign up at co.winnebago.wi.us/register-deeds. They also can visit the Register of Deeds office during business hours for help signing up. The program is a partnership with Fidlar Technologies.

Veterans are also welcome to have their DD214 – a document issued upon a military service member's retirement, separation or discharge from active duty – recorded free. The document becomes protected should the original be lost or damaged and can be immediately replaced.

Local businesses and retailers are sought to participate in the service by contacting the office or using the Business Sign-Up link on honorrewards.com.

Outagamie panel OKs UW Fox sale

Weis museum collection would move to Appleton

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

Outagamie County's Property Committee advanced a proposal this week to transfer the county's share of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Fox Cities campus in Menasha to Winnebago County for a nominal fee of \$1 in exchange for obtaining the Weis Earth Science Museum's collection.

The move is part of a broader effort to

ensure continued community use of the 43-acre campus after its closure when classes end later this year. In addition to the Weis museum, the campus includes the Barlow Planetarium, Communication Arts Center, University Children's Center and Community Gardens.

With Outagamie poised to exit co-ownership of the campus, Winnebago County will assume full control and take on all expenses, owning it outright after two years. If the property is sold within two years, net proceeds would be split between the counties.

As part of the agreement, Outagamie

County will take ownership of the Weis collection and donate it to Appleton's History Museum at the Castle, a plan that has stirred public interest with some residents urging supervisors to keep it in Menasha.

Outagamie County Executive Tom Nelson acknowledged, however, that acquiring the collection is non-negotiable for Outagamie to approve the deal.

Outagamie County Supervisor Yvonne Monfils submitted a letter read at Tuesday's meeting calling the plan to sell the

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Some beekeepers battle colony losses

Local apiaries faring better than commercial

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

Beekeepers across the United States are reporting the largest ever recorded honey bee colony losses, though local hobbyist beekeepers appear to be faring better.

An estimated 1.6 million bee colonies were reported lost nationwide between June and March, amounting to more than \$600 million in lost honey production, pollination income and costs to replace colonies, according to the Honey Bee Health Coalition.

Survey data from 842 beekeepers throughout the U.S., which account for about 72% of the nation's bees, indicated losses across all operation sizes. Hobbyist beekeepers with up to 49 colonies reported a 51% loss on average, while sideline operations with between 50 and 500 colonies reported 54% losses, and commercial operations with more than 500 colonies reported the highest average losses at 62%.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service is investigating potential causes, though the usual ones – winter management and high levels of parasitic mites – are not currently believed to be a factor.

Rance Bennett of Neenah, a seven-year veteran beekeeper with 26 hives, confers weekly with a network of local beekeepers to share updates on colony management.

"The commercial beekeepers are suffering the greatest losses," he said.

Commercial beekeepers play a role in the almond industry, shipping their bees to California to pollinate orchards, where an estimated 80% of the world's almonds are grown.

Bennett said commercial beekeepers



Submitted photo

More than 10,000 honey bees make up a hive in winter, with colonies that grow to as many as 80,000 bees in late spring and summer.

often lack time for the meticulous hive management that smaller-scale beekeepers can provide.

"We as private individuals can't afford the losses," he said. "It's very expensive

being a beekeeper. I'll tell you, you lose 10 hives, you're probably looking at somewhere in the neighborhood of about

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State 441 improvement project starts Monday

Neenah News

A \$7.42 million project to improve four miles of State 441 from Interstate 41 to South Oneida Street in Fox Crossing, Menasha and Appleton begins Monday with single-lane closures and other short-term and long-term ramp closures. The project is expected to finish in October.

The maintenance-level project in Winnebago and Calumet counties will include removal and replacement of the existing concrete pavement adjacent to the bridges. Zenith Tech from Waukesha is the prime contractor.

Both directions of 441 from I-41 to South Oneida will be reduced from three

to two lanes throughout the project with a speed reduction to 55 mph and west-bound U.S. 10/State 441 over the I-41 bridge will be closed for about four nights.

Interchange ramps along the corridor also will be impacted.

The project has a dedicated website with details at projects.511wi.gov/441bypass.

NFL Draft is theme of downtown light shows

Neenah News

Last Light: Neenah, an art projection event that transforms select historical building facades into vibrant canvases with programmed light shows, is presenting football-themed projections downtown that celebrate the NFL Draft being held this weekend in Green Bay.

Projections will be found at Future Neenah’s back patio and alleyway at 135 W. Wisconsin Ave. while the side of Greene’s Pour House will be showing a famous football game from the 1960s starting at dusk Saturday. Other activities will include Giant Litebrite and glow toys in a designated outdoor refreshment area.



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Batting tips

Kids watch closely during baseball practice at Washington Park in 1949.

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Rocket Players: “They Promised Her the Moon,” 7 p.m., Neenah High School PAC
Alec Riegsecker Duo, 7 p.m., Xe 54, 1350 W. American Drive

Saturday, April 26

Earth Day program, 10:30 a.m., Neenah Public Library
EnerG Elements Spring open house, 10 a.m., 695 S. Green Bay Road
Last Light Neenah launch, 7 p.m., 135 W. Wisconsin Ave. and Green’s Pour House
Rocket Players: “They Promised Her the Moon,” 7 p.m., Neenah High School PAC

Sunday, April 27

Rocket Players: “They Promised Her the Moon,” 2 p.m., Neenah High School PAC

Tuesday, April 29

Movie Talks: “Blade Runner,” 6:30 p.m., Neenah Public Library

Thursday, May 1

Tiny Doors Neenah community art project, 10 a.m., central city locations
Kitchen Tour, 10 a.m., five south Neenah locations

Friday, May 2

First Friday Concert Series: Christo Ruppenthal, 2 p.m., Neenah Public Library
Badger State Girl Choir, 5 and 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 200 S. Church St.
Stuck on Blue, 7 p.m., Xe 54, 1350 W. American Drive

Saturday, May 3

Art Activity Day, 10 a.m., Bergstrom-Mahler Museum of Glass
Day at the Derby, 3:30 p.m., Beaming Ranch, 2692 County GG

Wednesday, May 7

Touch-A-Truck, 10 a.m., Memorial Park

Friday, May 9

The Point of Jazz, 7 p.m., Xe 54, 1350 W. American Drive

Saturday, May 10

Junk in the Trunk, 8 a.m., Neenah Pool
Pint-sized Prom, 10:30 a.m., Neenah Public Library
Wind Walk, 11 a.m., downtown Neenah locations

Monday, May 12

Short Story Night, 7 p.m., Lion’s Tail Brewing

Correction

APRIL 11, PAGE 3: In an article on Sail Neenah, a new charter business, the size of the catamaran that will be used to give sailing tours of Lake Winnebago was listed as 14 feet. The size of the boat is 27 feet long by 14 feet wide.

The drone photo of the sailboat was taken by Aaron Duesterhoeft.

Local first-grader battles cancer, inspires community

Family raising money for special Disney trip

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

After more than two years of doctor visits, hospital stays and chemotherapy treatments, 6-year-old Finley Kuether is finally cancer-free, and his family is hoping to celebrate the milestone with a trip to “the most magical place on Earth.”

The Lakeview Elementary first-grader had his final chemo treatment March 8 and now the community is rallying to raise \$5,000 to send the family to Disney World and Give Kids The World Village.

In December 2022, just after Finley’s fourth birthday, what initially seemed like a routine ear infection and occasional foot pain quickly transformed into a life-altering diagnosis. After pediatrician visits, tests and X-rays, Finley was diagnosed with leukemia and admitted to the pediatric oncology department.

“It was extremely fast,” mother Becky recalled. “He was inpatient that night. The

Beaming fundraiser will be Day at the Derby

Beaming Inc., a nonprofit providing equine-assisted services, hosts its annual Day at the Derby fundraiser starting at 3:30 p.m. May 3 at its ranch at 2692 County GG.

This Kentucky Derby-inspired event invites residents to gather while raising funds for equine-assisted programs for children and adults with diverse abilities, veterans, first responders, trafficking survivors, and individuals facing trauma and medical challenges.

Tickets can be purchased at givebutter.com/DATD2025.

very next day, which was a Saturday, they put his port in, and then that afternoon he had his first dose of chemotherapy.”

Finley’s cancer was detected early and remained limited to his blood, sparing his spinal fluid and bone marrow. He underwent an intensive two-and-a-half-year treatment plan that included regular chemotherapy, spinal taps and medication.

“What isn’t really talked about is how hard it is on them mentally, because they have no idea what’s happening,” Becky said. “They have no idea why. They don’t understand germs. They don’t understand their immune systems. They go from being almost perfectly normal to being insanely sick, and continuing to make them sick when they should be outside playing with their friends.”

Finley experienced side effects including physical changes and emotional fluctuations. He found support from twin sister Emerson and their family dog, Bauer.

Emerson and Finley were both pulled from 4-year-old kindergarten to prevent potentially bringing home infections, and the two became inseparable. Bauer, a yellow labrador bred as a competition dog, naturally transformed into a therapy dog, providing comfort.

Becky said she and her husband, Devan, are grateful for their employers who allowed flexibility while their son was undergoing cancer treatment.

“Life doesn’t stop. The bills don’t stop,” Becky explained. “The banks don’t care that your kid was just diagnosed with cancer. You just have to figure it out.”

Finley completed active treatment last month and is now in remission. He continues to be monitored monthly, with check-ups gradually becoming less frequent over the next few years.



Submitted photos
Finley Kuether, who recently completed chemotherapy, is shown with his twin sister Emerson.

Now in first grade, Finley has regained his confidence. He’s passionate about sports, loves his dog and never misses an opportunity to show his Green Bay Packers pride. His sister continues to be his biggest supporter.

The family has embraced opportunities to give back, participating in efforts like Alex’s Lemonade Stand, a national childhood cancer research fundraising organization inspired by Alex Scott, an 8-year-old girl who passed away. Last year’s lemonade stand was especially memorable for the Kuether family, as members of Neenah-Menasha Fire Rescue unit 32 stopped by in a fire truck for lemonade.

Both Finley and Emerson are huge fans of Disney. The “One at a Time” campaign aims to send the family to Disney World and Give Kids the World Village, a special resort designed for children with serious illnesses.

“Finley especially really likes Toy Story and Star Wars and that sort of thing,” Becky

shared. “Emerson is super into Cinderella and Frozen especially, so they’re into their own separate parts of Disney, but both are extremely excited that they’re going to get to go.”

The vacation is a chance to celebrate Finley’s completion of chemotherapy and remission, and help the family create happy memories. Donations may be made online at campaignaat.org/campaign-program/fightlikefin.

Becky’s greatest hope for her son is that he stays healthy and cancer-free, “but beyond that, my hope is that we can continue to make him proud, and we can show him these really cool things that you can do, even if you are dealt a crappy hand.

“He has been given so much, and we’ve been able to do a lot of cool things, but that stuff only happens because of really good people, and I think that’s one thing you don’t really get to see unless you do have a kid like Finley.”



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Man arrested twice in one morning may face fifth OWI

By Bethanie Gengler
NEENAH NEWS

A Fox Valley man who earlier this month was arrested twice in the same morning on suspicion of operating while intoxicated (OWI) could be facing a fifth offense OWI, just days after being convicted of his first.

According to the Fox Crossing Police Department, an officer located a vehicle at around 2:47 a.m. April 12 on County CB north of U.S. 10 in the right lane with its hazard lights on that had run out of gas.

The driver, 29-year-old Tevin Rogge,

whose recent addresses are listed in Appleton and Menasha, had a light odor of alcoholic beverage coming from his breath, and watery and bloodshot eyes, according to the criminal complaint.

Rogge had been arrested for OWI by the Menasha Police Department just two hours earlier and released. During his second OWI investigation that morning, Rogge allegedly admitted he was driving his vehicle and stated he was traveling from the police station to the gas station when he ran out of gas.

The officer had Rogge perform stan-

dardized field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test that returned a reading of 0.108, which is over the legal limit. He was again arrested for OWI and cited for failure to install an ignition interlock device and operating while suspended. He was transported to the hospital for a blood draw and released to a relative.

Court records show Rogge was first arrested for OWI by the Appleton Police Department on Feb. 26, then by Fox Crossing police on March 6, and again by Appleton police on March 16. He was convicted of his first OWI in the Fox Crossing case April 10, two days before he was arrested for the OWIs in Menasha and Fox Crossing. His sentence included requirements that he have an ignition interlock device installed on any vehicle he drives.

In Wisconsin, a first OWI is a noncriminal violation. Second and third offenses are a misdemeanor, with the driver taken

into custody for a blood draw and may be released that night. Fourth and subsequent offenses are felonies, and the person would be arrested and held in custody for a prosecutor to issue charges and would likely appear in court from jail for a bond hearing one or two business days after the arrest.

The number of OWI offenses are counted based on convictions, not just arrests. Winnebago County District Attorney Eric Sparr said that if Rogge is convicted of each of the OWI charges, it will increase the severity of the others.

With the recent first-offense conviction, the other cases will now be classified as second-offense OWI. If any of those cases would go to conviction, the remaining charges would be considered third offense, and so forth, potentially leading to a fifth-offense conviction, which carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to \$25,000.

Second woman charged in shooting

Neenah News

A second Fox Valley woman has been charged in connection with a November shooting that left a man injured in Fox Crossing.

Tanya Tapia Alcazar, 19, of Green Bay, was arraigned Monday on felony charges of armed robbery, second-degree recklessly endangering safety and false imprisonment, all as a party to a crime.

Neesha Ruiz Moreno, 27, of Appleton, was charged in January with felony counts of armed robbery and second-degree recklessly endangering safety, both as a party to a crime, and bail jumping.

Two men who were also in the vehicle at the time of the shooting – including the suspected shooter – have not yet been charged.

According to the criminal complaint, Fox Crossing police responded to a report of a shooting Nov. 19 involving an adult male who sustained a wound to the leg. The victim, who is not named in the complaint, was transported to a local

hospital where he underwent surgery for non-life-threatening injuries.

Documents say the victim had arranged to meet the defendants in the parking lot of a business on West Airport Road in Menasha for a drug transaction. Tapia Alcazar was driving the vehicle, Ruiz Moreno was in the front passenger seat, and two other men were in the back seat.

The victim got into the back seat of the vehicle. As Tapia Alcazar began driving, a fight broke out. The victim said he was beaten and robbed of an estimated \$170 and during the struggle one of the men shot him in the leg.

The victim managed to escape by jumping out the window of the moving vehicle. Officers found him lying in the street near the Racine Road and State 441 interchange, just south of St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ruiz Moreno is scheduled to appear in court May 22, while Tapia Alcazar is due back in court Sept. 29. Both women's court dates are for plea and sentencing hearings.

Business news roundup

Engineering, architectural and consulting firm **McMahon** has hired **Brian Bending** as a senior public safety specialist, **Gabe Sleight** as a land survey technician and **Mario Zerngast** as a senior civil engineering technician. Bending will be based in McMahon's Neenah office, while Sleight and Zerngast have joined the firm's Indiana team. Bending has more than 30 years of experience in the emergency services sector. He recently retired from the city of Oshkosh as an assistant chief/fire marshal, managing the Fire Prevention Division. He is a graduate of the Fox Valley Technical College Fire Science and Paramedic program and an adjunct instructor.

Evermore and Co., a collective of makers, creators and vintage offerings, is opening Thursday in Neenah at 107 Church St. in the former Thyme After Thyme location. The shop being started by Red Door Mercantile will offer workshops and tea

experiences among other activities. Go to Red Door Mercantile on Facebook for details.

Seven Thymes, Flowers & Other Lovely Things is changing ownership at 200 W. Wisconsin Ave. and will become **Violet Mae's Floral**. Owner and floral designer Joelle Miller opened Seven Thymes in March 2022 and a year later moved the flower portion of the store to the corner at West Wisconsin Avenue.

Joseph Scala has been named sales account manager by freight shipper **Estes Express**. In his role based out of the Neenah terminal, Scala will develop and implement sales strategies and promote the company throughout northeast and central Wisconsin. Scala was named 2021 Corporate Volunteer of the Year and was also recipient of the 2023 Outstanding Lifetime Volunteer Award from the Association of Fundraising Professionals.



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Bee keepers

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\$2,500."

More than 10,000 bees make up a hive in winter, with colonies that grow to as many as 80,000 bees in spring and summer.

Bennett estimated local beekeepers in the region have experienced 20%-40% colony reduction, with the primary culprits attributed to insufficient winter preparation and unpredictable environmental conditions.

“It was like mother nature just turned, flipped the switch, and the pollen and the nectar stopped coming in, and that was the end of the year,” he said. “So with that, you know, the colony doesn’t bring in good quality and good quantities of pollen back to the hive, along with good quality nectar at the end of the year for their build up for overwintering, you’re going to have huge losses.”

Contrary to popular belief, bees do not hibernate. Instead, they maintain an active colony throughout winter, with specific survival strategies.

“They are a thriving community with multiple tasks they perform such as grooming and feeding the queen, hive maintenance such as cell cleaning, feeding the larvae the queen lays all winter,” he said.

Overwintering colonies of honey bees is a challenge in Wisconsin due to the wide range of weather conditions, though Bennett said the winter bees are uniquely adapted, capable of living up to six months, compared with summer worker bees' four to six weeks.

Bennett developed an overwintering method that includes specialized insulation, a candy board for nutrition and care-



Submitted photo

Rance Bennett and helper Kendra Collar, both of Neenah, are shown working in Bennett's apiary outside of the city where he manages his hives and harvests honey.

ful moisture management. His method involves creating a condensing hive that allows moisture to remain, enabling bees to break down food and maintain colony health.

"The colony has to be healthy to begin with going into winter," he said. "Otherwise, it is pretty much doomed."

Last year, Bennett said beekeepers throughout the Fox Valley reported honey production was lower than the years before. Despite challenges, Bennett's 20 production hives still produced about 1,100 pounds of honey, down from his typical 1,200-1,300 pounds.

Bennett, who calls his apiary This Old Hive HoneyBee Farm, said there is grow-

ing consumer interest in local, raw honey, and its diverse flavor profiles, adding that the type of nectar that the bees collect, from flowering plants like asters and clover, to linden and apple trees, influences the flavor.

“From baking and grilling, breakfast bagels, pancakes and ice cream toppings, honey has become a most valuable commodity in our everyday living,” he said.

Pure, ungraded honey is different from the honey purchased in a supermarket, which is often heated and processed.

“They literally heat the honey up and destroy the properties in it in order to stop it from crystallizing,” Bennett said.

Some of the honey trends include add-

Support bee populations

- Plant pollinator-friendly flowers and trees
- Support beekeepers by purchasing local, raw honey
- Reduce pesticide use
- Learn about bee behavior and conservation

ing flavors, such as strawberry, lemon or cinnamon, adding air to create whipped honey, or making creamed honey, a process which involves creating tiny crystals by using a “seed” – a mashed-up pound of crystallized honey with crystals broken down to a minute size, “and then you have a beautiful spread that you can spread on your bagels, toast, ice cream; you can even bake with it,” he said.

Special tasting local honey is often sought to make mead, an alcoholic beverage consisting of fermented honey, water and other ingredients.

“You have to have a lot of patience, and it takes probably almost a year to make a good mead,” he said.

Bennett said bees play a critical role not just for honey and all its iterations, but also in the ecosystem.

“Honey bees are crucial to our survival, pollinating 75% of the fruits, nuts and vegetables that keep us healthy,” he said. “Bees enable forage for our livestock, fiber for our clothing, and of course, honey.”

While colony losses are concerning, local beekeepers like Bennett remain optimistic.

“Every time I go out and I look into my hives and I see that thriving, living entity sitting there, and they’re busy and they’re doing things and they’re running around, I just absolutely love this hobby,” he said.





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A photograph of a two-story house with a prominent front porch. The house has a brown roof with white trim and a chimney. The porch has white columns and a small set of stairs leading up to it. The house is surrounded by greenery, including trees and bushes. A small white sign is visible in the front yard.

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News guy says goodbye: Herald/Neenah editor retires

By Patti Lee
NEWS CONTRIBUTOR

Dan Roherty has spent his entire adult life in journalism. He grew up in Marshfield, graduated high school and decided, “Well, I’ll go to college and let’s see.”

As the editor of Oshkosh Herald and Neenah News who helped start both newspapers, Roherty is entering retirement at the end of the month, and reflected on his 45-year path in the industry and its many transitions.

As a college freshman, Roherty knew the student newspaper editor at UW Marshfield Wood County and chatted him up. “They were doing album reviews and I started giving him suggestions.”

The editor also had a suggestion – that he write them. Roherty remembers agreeing to write one and winding up doing four. He followed that up with an article about a science teacher.

“I remember thinking, ‘OK, so this is more of a news story,’” Roherty recalled. “And that was it. I was hooked. I got my associate degree there and then I said ‘got-ta move on.’”

Roherty moved on and up to UW-Eau Claire, majoring in journalism with the school’s strong and vibrant program that turned out professionals in both broadcast and the print side in the late 1970s and early ‘80s. Carol Guensburg, whose body of work includes writer/editor at Voice of America, the Milwaukee Journal, and the Journalism and Women Symposium (JAWS), is an Eau Claire alumna who influenced Roherty’s career choice.

The Spectator student newspaper had Lee Bergquist, who went on to a long career with the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel,

as a news editor, “where I learned how much I still had to learn,” Roherty said.

Learning the basics meant how to talk to people, getting to the point of a story, getting leads, digging to find what’s important and creating more than a bunch of facts thrown together.

“You learned to decide news versus feature,” Roherty said. “If it’s news, keep your voice out of it. There were so many details and you had to do it fast, because this is daily stuff. You couldn’t ponder it too much – hit it and move on.”

“It was a fast two years of packing in all that information and it gave me everything. I’m ending my career pretty much doing what I did in the beginning.”

College at that time was a space devoid of computers and cellphones, with limited capability to record at a moment’s notice. “We did stories by talking face to face or on the telephone, using notepads and pens and no recorders for the most part. I’m nostalgic for that, where you really kept focused in a very one-to-one way.”

Roherty was sought out by the Marinette Eagle-Star upon graduation, where he covered Peshtigo and Marinette County.

“Marinette and Menominee (Mich.) each had an afternoon daily – that little twin city area had two fully staffed newspapers.”

Roherty soon moved to the desk as a wire editor. He redesigned that front page “because it looked like, you know, the Lincoln assassination edition,” an eight-col-



Roherty

umn paper with a lot of one-column headlines.

“Those papers were going out in pieces. I got rid of that. We went to a modular design with just the stories that needed to be on the page,” he said. “There was a main photo, and we got rid of the tombstoning (multiple headlines across the top).”

But journalism was in transition. Typewriters were on the way out and word processors and computers were heading in. Roherty was not initially thrilled.

“Suddenly you had to learn word processing and computing. And they were new, so they had a lot of clunkiness and wasted time taken from your work.”

Roherty went to The Post Crescent in Appleton in 1983, where he would spend the next 32 years on the copy desk. The regional newspaper was a much larger enterprise then with up to 100 people working in editorial, in addition to paste-up and press crews.

Roherty served as wire editor for state, national and world news that filled the daily paper. That meant picking and localizing stories, and making them relevant to its readers. And in the middle of that came another big wave. The Post Crescent was among the first dailies in the state to implement electronic production.

“Pagination is basically creating pages at your desk,” Roherty said. “When I joined the desk, we handled all the correspondence, the part timers and all the wires. Everything was paper with a lot of it coming in the mail.”

Once past the learning curve, pagination forever streamlined newspapers. Eventually the inevitable next step happened.

“They knew they could do it with fewer

people,” Roherty said. “(We’re now) hitting the button to send it to press.”

The big newsrooms got smaller, and entire departments were deleted. Roherty relates the loss of quality control and connectivity to the process. “You no longer had all those eyes on the project as it moved along through the process.”

Roherty left The Post-Crescent in 2015 and spent a year in Oshkosh Defense’s bid and proposal department working on military contract proposals. The technical nature of the work with engineers and designers was a change of pace for the newspaper guy.

“It was interesting and I gained some good skills,” Roherty said, “but a year was about enough. I told them to keep my number.”

Karen Schneider soon tracked Roherty down through mutual colleagues and acquaintances from her time working for area daily newspapers. She wanted to start a local newspaper from scratch.

“The paper would be Karen’s, but on the editorial side it would be mine. I found that interesting,” Roherty recalled. “For some reason, I didn’t feel the pressure of it. I thought, ‘Well what have I not done with newspapers?’ And this was it.”

The Oshkosh Herald was founded Jan. 11, 2018. In the beginning, it was a smaller paper without a full-time reporter. Roherty had to knock the rust off his news-writing skills as the solo editorial staffer with part-time and freelance contributions to help fill news and sports pages.

Keeping the idea of quality over quantity, the paper found its legs. They built a team. Freelance writers, photographers

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UW campus sale

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campus for \$1 and acquire the museum collection, which she said is potentially valued at millions, “one heck of a deal” for Outagamie.

“We are able to unload to Winnebago County all maintenance costs, development costs, and save many dollars in staff time, consultant studies, feasibility studies, et cetera, which is not only a financial burden, but labor intensive,” Monfils said in the letter. “It also places jurisdiction of the property to one owner, which makes decision-making more efficient.”

Dustin Mack, executive director of the History Museum at the Castle, told the Property Committee that the museum has secured the estimated \$233,000 cost to relocate the Weis collection and plans to hire two limited-term employees to fa-

Editor retiring

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and then reporters came to the show, including a sports editor in Steve Clark who handles coverage for three weeklies.

“Karen gave me a wonderful opportunity to take on something that’s been a part of me all these years and bring it to my last chapters,” Roherty said.

Four years later that opportunity expanded as Neenah News was launched.

“Now that was a little scary,” reflects Roherty. “But Karen was willing to put in the resources, and it’s been great to dive into another community, bringing them what they need for local coverage. We always want to provide more sources of news to the community. And people want to talk to us and through us.”

The Herald started with no reporters, but not so with Neenah.

“Bethanie (Gengler) came in from the get-go and just hit it hard and consistently,” Roherty noted. “Between features, news and business writing, she is the main cog, the main piece of that operation. She is conscientious about what we need and what we should be covering ... news, photos, and things that work in both papers.

“Jonathan (Richie) does the same for us in Oshkosh. They work together and they try to coordinate on what will be interesting for readers of both papers.”

Roherty praises Schneider for compiling a trio of Winnebago County news sources with the recent acquisition of The Winneconne News.

Keeping print news alive has been centremost.

“I think the fact that you can hold it in your hands – it’s got a week’s shelf life. You don’t have to stare at it on a screen or check around to your social media sources,” he said, adding, “These weeklies exist only by the good graces of local, family ownership and essential financial support from their readers and advertisers.

“One of my favorite handwritten notes of support early on was, “Thanks for try-

cilitate the transition.

Weis museum curator Donald Mikulic told the committee that the Weis museum is an independent institution that receives no government funding and he has a petition to keep the museum where it is with more than 1,000 signatures.

“Outagamie County has not given a penny to our museum at any time for any reason,” he said.

Mikulic told Neenah News that the 20,000-artifact collection is owned by multiple parties and includes items that were donated or on loan. He said there would need to be a process to determine ownership before the History Museum acquires the collection, and has heard talks of lawsuits from interested parties.

“Our museum is important because of our educational program,” he said. “We have a very specific mission and it educates people on Wisconsin’s geographic and land history and how geology relates

to communities.”

Winnebago County Supervisor Walt Ulbricht has been heavily involved in planning for the future of the site after the campus closure announcement last year.

“I’m deeply concerned that the acquisition process by the History Museum for the Weis Museum lacked required transparency and inclusion with its key partners,” he wrote in a statement.

Ulbricht shared a nine-page museum merger transition proposal dated March 22 that details the History Museum’s plan to obtain the Weis collection and questioned why the document wasn’t made publicly available or shared with Winnebago County supervisors.

“How can you proceed in the community with an acquisition proposal of this significance without properly sharing this vital information?” he said.

Winnebago supervisors already ap-

proved the deal last week. Winnebago County Executive Gordon Hintz, who assumed office the same day the Winnebago board voted on the measure, acknowledged he had limited involvement in negotiations.

Hintz said the transfer allows Winnebago to manage the site independently, which will simplify future redevelopment and child care negotiations.

Winnebago County corporation counsel Mary Anne Mueller said 25 families have been told their child care services will end by June 20. While child care staff have been reassigned, Mueller said ongoing operations will depend on further board discussions – conversations that won’t happen until Winnebago assumes full ownership.

The plan now heads to the full Outagamie County Board for a final vote at its May 13 meeting.



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Prep sports roundup

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Zephyrs notch first win of the season

Maddy Mittelstaedt scored a pair of goals and Bethany Ruppert earned the shutout in net as St. Mary Catholic beat Sevastopol/Gibraltar, 4-0, on Monday night.

Brecken Britzke got the Zephyrs on the board in the first half as St. Mary Catholic grabbed a 1-0 lead at intermission before pulling away in the second half.

Bitzy McCauley added a goal and two assists in the game for the Zephyrs, while Britzke also had an assist in the win.

Last week, St. Mary Catholic played to a 2-2 tie with McCauley and Britzke tallying the goals for the Zephyrs. McCauley and Maddy Mittlestaedt picked up assists in the game, while Ruppert made two saves in the match.

On Tuesday, the Zephyrs played to a 0-0 tie with Sturgeon Bay.

Rockets suffer close loss to Lightning

Neenah fell behind 2-0 at halftime and couldn't recover in a 2-1 loss to Appleton North in a Fox Valley Association game Tuesday.

Annabelle Perry scored late in the second half off an assist from Amelia Wasco for the Rockets lone tally.

GOLF

Rockets pick up FVA win over Spartans

Neenah had three golfers finish in the top five to take a Fox Valley Association dual meet against Oshkosh North on Tuesday.

The Rockets finished with a total of 160 on the front nine at Westhaven, nine shots ahead of the Spartans.

Cartyr Simonson led the way for Neenah with a 39, one shot out of medalist honors. Henry Gretebeck and Mason Peitersen each added 40s for the Rockets with Ryan Geary rounding out the scoring golfers with a 41.

The Rockets also picked up a win over Oshkosh West on Wednesday morning, posting a score of 159 to finish eight shots ahead of the Wildcats.

Simonson earned medalist honors with a round of 37 with Peitersen following closely with a 39. Zach Schneider added a 41, with Carson Seitz and Dominik Clark each totaling 42 on the day.

St. Mary Catholic takes eighth at Big East meet

The Zephyrs carded a total of 195 and took eighth among the 12 full teams that competed at the full Big East meet at Wander Springs on Tuesday.

All four scoring golfers finished within two shots of each other. Camden Collins led the way with a 48, while Charlie Whaley, Alex Klinkhammer and Mason Uhlenbrauck each finished at 49.

TRACK AND FIELD

Neenah girls dominate Preble Relays field

Emma Severson and Celia Gentile each earned top marks in a pair of field events, while the Rockets were also impressive on the track in taking the team title at the Green Bay Preble Relays last week.

Neenah finished with 129.5 points, while runner-up Appleton North was a distant second with 105 points. Bay Port



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St. Mary Catholic's Abigail Fuhrman looks to dribble around a Sevastopol/Gibraltar defender in the first half of Monday's win.

took third with 78 points.

Brynn Fox, Molly Snider, Julia Rangel and Gentile teamed up to win both the 400-meter and 800-meter relays, while Rangel was joined by Payton Schaefer, Elsa Weiland and Gabriella Motto in winning the 1,600-meter relay.

The foursome of Mazie Olkowski, Izzy Malloy, Eme Olkowski and Elsa Gruber rounded out the relay wins by taking the 3,200-meter relay.

Neenah was also second in both the sprint medley and distance medley relays and took third in the throwers relay.

In the individual results, Gentile finished first in both the long jump and the triple jump, with Janae Rodriguez adding a fifth place in the long jump.

Severson led a Neenah 1-2 finish in the shot put, collecting the win with Lexi Davis taking second. In the discus, Severson also had the longest throw with Madeline Delene finishing third.

Gruber also picked up a second place in the open 1,600 meters, while Aubrey Murwar tied for third in the high jump. Other top-five finishes for the Rockets were: Aubrey Strosahl, fourth in both the 100-meter hurdles and 300-meter hurdles; Lani Storm, tied for fourth in the pole vault; Natalie Willes, fifth in the 1,600 meters; and Abigail Hirschi, fifth in the 300-meter hurdles.

Rockets sweep titles at FVA triangular

Both the girls and boys teams for Neenah finished atop the team standings in Monday's Fox Valley Association triangular meet at Fond du Lac.

Celia Gentile and Emma Severson each won two events to lead the way for the Neenah girls with Gentile finishing first in both the 100 meters and 200 meters, while Severson earned wins in the shot put and discus, taking the top spot in the discus competition by more than 30 feet.

Julia Rangel in the 400 meters, Natalie Willes in the 800 meters, Izzy Malloy in the 1,600 meters and Elise Braaten in the 3,200 meters also added wins on the track for the Rockets, while Aubrey Murwar posted a field-event win by taking first in the high jump.

Willes also anchored a pair of relay wins for Neenah, joining Elsa Gruber, Malloy and Callie McElroy to win the 1,600-meter relay, while Natalie Schultz, Payton Schaefer and Braaten rounded out the winning foursome in the 3,200-meter relay.

Adding second-place finishes for the girls were: Brynn Fox in the 100 meters; Molly Snider in the 200 meters; Eme Olkowski in the 1,600 meters; and Lexi Davis in the discus. Neenah's 400-meter relay team also took second.

The Neenah boys were led by its distance crew as Finn Lettau and Oliver Steiner finished 1-2 in the 1,600 meters, while Steiner and Aidan Apa were first and second, respectively in the 3,200 meters.

Jeremiah Kingsley in the 400 meters and Nathan Johnson in the 800 meters added wins, while the quartet of Matt Machacek, Elijah Kaul, Luke Jung and Rylan Mendoza won the 800-meter relay. Nyok Ryak, Machacek, Ayden Weisbrod and Ben Donaldson also combined to win the 1,600-meter relay.

Also picking up second places for Neenah were Mendoza in the 100 meters, Jung in the discus and Oliver Peretka in the long jump with the Rockets' 400-meter relay team also taking second.

SOFTBALL

Rockets pound out win over Terrors

Neenah racked up 13 hits in five innings and recorded a 12-1 thumping of Appleton West on Tuesday.

Tatum West went 3-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBIs, while Kyleigh Mathe added a pair of hits and drove in three runs for the Rockets, who had 10 different players get at least one hit in the game.

Carson Harwood belted a solo home run for Neenah.

West also earned the win on the mound, allowing just one hit and one walk in five innings, while striking out six.

Neenah was coming off its first loss of the season after falling to Hortonville, 4-0, last Thursday.

West tallied the only hit in the game for the Rockets.

Mathe struck out five in the game and only two of the runs she allowed were earned but was saddled with the loss.

Zephyrs pound out win over Howards Grove

St. Mary Catholic put up 10 runs in the top of the first inning and scored in each of its three at bats in a 20-4 win over Howards Grove last Wednesday.

Gabby Guerrero finished 3-for-3 and scored three runs, while Emmi Weiss added two hits with five RBIs and four runs scored. Emily Vogel and Addison Moder each chipped in two hits with Moder also scoring three runs in the game.

Guerrero also earned the win in the pitching circle for the Zephyrs.

St. Mary Catholic came up short in an 8-6 loss to Hilbert where the Zephyrs were the visiting team despite playing on their homefield.

Guerrero and Scarlett Reichenbacher each finished with two hits in the game, while Samantha Weiss drove in a pair of RBIs. Vogel belted a solo home run in the game.

BASEBALL

Juckem's gem lifts Neenah to victory

Cal Juckem threw a complete-game, five-hitter as Neenah posted its second straight win with a 3-1 victory over Appleton West on Tuesday.

Juckem struck out eight and did not walk a batter, blanking the Terrors over the final six innings.

The Rockets scored two runs in the top of the first to take the lead and then added an insurance run in the seventh for their total.

Mack Krause finished 2-for-4 with an RBI for the Rockets, who totaled five hits in the game.

Neenah needed to tally only six hits in a 13-4 win over Menasha on Saturday at Fox Cities Stadium, benefiting from a whopping 17 walks and four Bluejay errors.

Neenah broke the game open with four runs in both the second and third innings to take a 9-3 lead and scored in every inning except the sixth. Krause led the team with three walks and scored a pair of runs while Jack Weinholzer finished with two RBIs.

Three pitchers combined to scatter eight hits and strike out eight in the game for Neenah with Gus Weinholzer getting the win.

The Rockets dropped an FVA contest to Hortonville, 8-5, last Thursday despite leading 4-1 after four innings. The Polar Bears scored four runs in the fifth to take the lead and then scored three runs in the six.

Gus Weinholzer, Jack Weinholzer, Ethan Hellengreen and Henry St. Clair each had two hits in the game for Neenah, while St. Clair also drove in a pair of runs.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Schoultz paces Rockets win over Kimberly

Rae Schoultz erupted for six goals as Neenah cruised to an 11-7 win over the Papermakers in a Bay Valley Conference game last Thursday.

Ainsley LeClair added a pair of goals, while Savannah Blocksom, Ellie Hamerschmidt and Ella Olson each had one. Blocksom and Ellery Marsh each picked up assists.

Early runs not enough for Zephyrs in loss

By Steve Clark
NEENAH NEWS

A four-run first inning gave St. Mary Catholic's baseball team the lead against Oshkosh West on Monday afternoon.

The Zephyrs just weren't able to keep it going.

St. Mary Catholic was only able to put up two more runs over the final six innings as the Wildcats pulled away to hand the Zephyrs a 13-6 nonconference loss.

"We came out hitting pretty well," St. Mary Catholic head coach Jeff Hogenson said. "We lost our competitive at bats later in the game. We couldn't keep them stacked up."

The Zephyrs slipped to 3-2 overall after the loss but Hogenson believes a game like that will pay dividends down the road.

Last season, St. Mary Catholic matched up with Division 1 opponents five times and ended up advancing to the sectional semifinal in the WIAA Division 4 tournament.

"It's important to us. We try to schedule at least some Division 1 games every year, which set us up well for the end of the season," Hogenson said. "We come out and compete with these guys and it builds confidence in our team. When we go back into conference play, they feel like they can compete against anybody."

Oshkosh West struck for three runs in the top of the first inning but St. Mary Catholic came out right away in the bottom of the inning to surge in front.

Walks to Luke Fairweather and Jacob Ernsting and Mason Wagner being hit by a pitch loaded the bases with one out. Ethan Plutz then reached on a fielder's choice to plate the Zephyrs' first run.

George Voss then dropped in a base hit



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St. Mary Catholic first baseman Jacob Ernsting can't come up with the throw on a pickoff attempt Monday.

to score a run before Owen DeWitt's single plated a pair of runs to give the Zephyrs a 4-3 lead.

St. Mary Catholic scored two more runs in the bottom of the fourth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Fairweather and a sacrifice fly by Wagner that brought the Zephyrs' to within 8-6.

But the Wildcats responded with three runs in the fourth to expand the margin before tacking on runs in the sixth and seventh innings for the final margin.

Voss finished with two hits in the game to lead the Zephyrs.

Tarver Trinkner was saddled with the loss on the mound for St. Mary Catholic, allowing eight runs in two innings. Grant Brazzale and Joe Pirillo combined to keep the Wildcats at bay over the next five innings.

"Grant and Joe did a nice job of holding those guys down," Hogenson said. "Our defense is usually better. We gave up some extra bases and extra outs and that came back and bit us for sure."

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Keeping it simple helps Zephyrs' Pirillo find success

By Steve Clark
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Baseball is a complex game by nature. Hitting a baseball is widely regarded as one of the toughest things to do in sports and there are plenty of full-length books that break down how to be successful at the plate. Throw in all of the intricacies of pitching and fielding that need to be developed over time and there is so much that goes into being a productive player that it's hard to fathom.

St. Mary Catholic's Joe Pirillo is a very productive baseball player. Whether it's when he's standing in the left-handed batter's box, roaming the area in right field or toeing the pitching rubber, Pirillo is doing a lot to help the Zephyrs win.

Yet, his success isn't because of his mastery of all that is complex in the game. He chooses to go in the complete opposite direction.

"Hit bombs and throw strikes," a smiling Pirillo said were his goals for this season. "I try to keep it as simple as I can. Once it gets too complicated, I'll start to overthink things and then the stuff hits the fan."

The strategy seems to be working. As a junior last season, Pirillo batted .392 while leading the Zephyrs – who reached the WIAA Division 3 sectional final – with five home runs and 34 RBIs. He also struck out only nine times in 86 plate appearances.

So far this season, Pirillo is leading the Zephyrs with a .353 batting average and has two doubles. His slugging percentage of .471 is also leading the team although he is still searching for that first home run of the year.

"The season is going alright. The bat's been a little slow but today it was good," Pirillo said after Monday's loss to Oshkosh West. "I hit those two that would

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have been out without the wind. It just hit a wall (of wind) out there."

St. Mary Catholic head coach Jeff Hogenson likes to see his No. 3 hitter climb in the box because he knows that Pirillo means business.

"We want to see some more line drives out of him because he's not going to hit every ball over the fence," Hogenson said with a chuckle. "He's got a really nice swing and he's a competitive at bat for any pitcher for sure. That puts him in a pretty good spot to drive the ball for us."

Pirillo wasn't always this care free when it came to the game, though.

He admits that he struggled with how much he was analyzing his pitching until his personal coach – found through a family friend and lives in Colorado – told him to just chill out a little bit.

"I was thinking about (my pitching) all the time. I was taking videos on every single pitch and going over them like I'm not doing that right, I'm not doing that perfect," Pirillo said. "I called up my pitching coach and he told me to stop worrying about all of that stuff and just throw strikes. That's the only way you are going to be able to throw strikes and be able to feel what it's like to throw strikes. If you are worried about mechanics, you are not going to be successful."

"The approach I take when I'm hitting transfers over to when I'm pitching. Just keep it simple. Throw the ball, hit the glove."

Pirillo has designs on playing profes-



Neenah News
St. Mary Catholic senior Joe Pirillo is a tough matchup for opponents both at the plate and on the mound and uses a simple approach to the game to help fuel his success.

sional baseball someday down the road but that wasn't his original athletic dream.

He started playing basketball in kindergarten and had his sights set on starring on the hardwood in his younger days. Then, reality kind of set in for him.

"At a point it's like, I'm not going to be tall enough and all these different things, so it's like I realized I am not going to the NBA," Pirillo said. "I started baseball in fifth grade and I improved pretty rapidly."

Pirillo has already committed to attend North Iowa Community College in Mason City next year and will continue to hit

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Elliott Pershing made nine saves in goal for the Rockets.

Neenah lost to Green Bay Notre Dame on Tuesday, 11-10, despite four goals from Blocksom and three from LeClair.

Marsh, Olson and Schoultz also scored for the Rockets, while Hammerschmidt picked up the only assist in the game for Neenah.

Pershing finished with 14 saves.

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the diamond for the Trojans.

Pirillo said that he has been recruited as an outfielder and a hitter but is hoping to continue pitching when he gets to the next level.

“I’m excited. (The coaches) said I’m going to play right away and I’ve been sending him some pitching videos, too,” Pirillo said. “It’s fun being on the mound and having control of the game. It’s being the leader of the squad and trusting your teammates.”

Pirillo also sees himself playing baseball beyond college but knows that will take a lot of work to reach that goal.

Still, he has a plan in place for whenever

TENNIS

Rockets roll to win over Lightning

Carl Hein did not drop a game in his win at No. 1 singles to highlight Neenah’s 6-1 win over Appleton North on Tuesday.

Hunter Brown at No. 2 singles and Seth Vickman at No. 4 singles each dropped only one game in their wins, while Harrison Tanger completed the sweep of the singles matches with his win at the No. 3 flight.

er his time playing competitive baseball ends.

“The whole goal is to play pro baseball, be it’s God’s will,” Pirillo said. “After baseball, join the military and have a profession where I can be selfless – be a police officer or first responder.”

No matter what he ends up doing though, he can bank on the lessons he’s learned playing baseball and he believes the sport has taught him plenty for when the games finally end.

“Playing baseball has taught me how to be able to work through adversity. Adapt and improvise. If something hits you from left field, you have to be able to look at it like, ‘OK, we are going to do this now,’” Pirillo said. “In the end, you just have to keep it simple and work with what you’ve got.”

Picking up doubles wins for the Rockets were Andrew Werner and Brady Lawatsch at No. 1 doubles and Henry Farrell and Luke Grassl at No. 2 doubles.

Zephyrs split pair of dual meets

St. Mary Catholic swept all four singles matches en route to topping Plymouth, 6-1, in an Eastern Wisconsin Conference meet last week.

Wesley Auth highlighted the win by posting a perfect 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 singles, while the No. 3 doubles team of Dan Harness and Dominic Todd dropped only one game in winning its match.

Nicolas Miller at No. 2 singles, followed by Zach Beyer and Gabe Groom also posted straight-set singles wins for the Zephyrs.

Sean Osland and Aiden Tines teamed up for a win at No. 2 doubles to round out the St. Mary Catholic wins.

On Tuesday, the Zephyrs fell to perennial state powerhouse University School, 5-2.

Auth won his match at No. 1 singles, while Groom posted a win at the No. 4 flight.

Obituary

Carl Herreid

Carl lived a full and vibrant life with his cherished wife of 68 years, Marianne. He was a loving and engaged father to his children, Todd, Tim, and Sally and he adored his grandchildren. He touched the lives of many people throughout his life and treasured every moment spent with his family and friends.

Carl will be remembered as someone with a playful, kind, and welcoming spirit. An avid sportsman, gardener, and woodworker, he loved to be outdoors. Family gatherings were full of games and he and Marianne participated in bridge groups for over 70 years. Carl was proud of being an Army Veteran and an active member of his church.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Diane Kyung Ran Momberg By (Petitioner) Diane Kyung Ran Momberg
Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
Case No. 2025CV000317

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Diane Kyung Ran-Momberg
To: Diane Kyung Ran Lee-Momberg
Birth Certificate: Diane Kyung Ran Henneberry

IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Michael Gibbs Place: 415 Jackson St. Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: May 2, 2025 Time: 9:00 AM

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 920-236-4868 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:
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BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: March 28, 2025

/s/ Hon. Michael S. Gibbs
Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch IV
Runs: April 11, 2025, April 18, 2025 and April 25, 2025

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF:
Eleanor Florence Belle Austin
By (Petitioner) Eleanor Florence Belle Austin
Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing
Case No. 2025CV000288

NOTICE IS GIVEN:
A Petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:
From: Eleanor Florence Belle Austin
To: Kasimir Faville Byron Austin-Morey
Birth Certificate: Eleanor Florence Belle Austin

IT IS ORDERED:
This Petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Winnebago County, State of Wisconsin: Judge's Name: Daniel J. Bissett Place: Winnebago County Courthouse, 5th Floor, Room 531, 415 Jackson St. Oshkosh, WI 54901 Date: May 21, 2025 Time: 11:00 AM

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BY THE COURT:
DATE SIGNED: March 26, 2025
/s/ Hon. Daniel J. Bissett
Winnebago County Circuit Court Judge, Branch VI
Runs: April 25, 2025, May 2, 2025 and May 9, 2025.

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Powersports: John Deere XUV 835M, 2022, Cab, 154 hours, with plow, Ski-Doo MXZ TNT 850 Snow mobile, 8407 miles, John Deere XUV865M, 2024, Diesel, 178 hours, John Deere XUV865M, 2024, 195 hours, Diesel, John Deere XUV865M, 2024, Diesel, cab, 366 hours, Polaris 800 UTV, (2)Club Car Tempo golf cart, 2021, Electric, Club Car Tempo golf cart, 2022, Gas, Club Car Precedent golf cart, gas

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