A smarter way to deal with addiction

Judge sees drug court as an antidote for overburdened court as an antidote

By PAT MULVANEY

Judge Rick Radcliffe has only been in Monroe County Circuit Court for a year and a half, but it didn’t take him long to realize the criminal justice system he’s part of is burning at the seams. Much of that is due to the escalating drug epidemic, especially opioid and methamphetamine addiction. Just 18 years ago, drug-reoffense rates involving meth and opioids were barely on the radar.

Today they have skyrocketed and are having a trail of ruined lives, while reaching deep into most aspects of society and putting an enormous amount of resources.

Radcliffe was at the Monroe County Board meeting last week to say for sure where the truck ended up, however, Kress decided he would donate the truck back to the fire department.

"I knew I had to do something with it otherwise it was going to die a slow death like so many old things. I decided to donate it back to where it started its life with Mike, who’s grandad drove it a long time ago," Kress said. "It falls into the right hands because he’s got a background in maintenance."
Upcoming Area Events

PHOTOGRAPHS PROVIDED

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May 30, Thursday, 7 p.m.
"What's the CCCDO? The History & Legacy of the Civilian Conservation Corps," a public HISTORY PRESENTATION by David Ginther. The program will be held at the Monroe County Local History Room, 250 Main St., Sparta. Learn about the federal work program that employed hundreds of area young men during the Great Depression. Admission donation of $5 is appreciated. For more info, visit: www.facebook.com/monroecountyherald.

June 1, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tom's KF Rescue Dog Breakfast. Join us at Tom's KF Rescue Dog, 3200 S. Black River Rd., Sparta, 3030 S. Black River Rd., Sparta, 3030 S. Black River Rd., Sparta. Enjoy the great food, give back to a great cause, keep your dog, grab some grub, help those critters in need! First Saturday of the month, May thru Sept.

June 5, Wednesday, 11 a.m. Sparta Eagles Club. Join us at Sparta Eagles Club, 601 Main St., Sparta, at 11 a.m. for 1988 meal for lunch at Super Restaurant.

June 7, Friday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. St. Patrick's Church Spring TRIVIA & BAKE SALE at St. Patrick's School, 100 S. L St., Sparta.

June 8, Saturday, 3:30 p.m. The Sparta-Tilghman Garden Club will sponsor a WALK IN THE WOODS at the Sparta School Forest, 409-401 Darnell Ave., Sparta. Meet at HWY 171-07 W or HWY 162 N. Discover and learn about the beauty of our wild spaces. Bring water, bug spray, friends, and access to a map. All are welcome. Sparta Group A (41A) meets every day, 7 p.m., and Monday through Friday, 11 a.m., at the Sparta Valley Lodge building at the corner of Court and Montgomery in Sparta.

First and Third Sundays of the month thru Buttermilk weekend at 8 p.m. LUMBERJACK BREAKFAST at Sparta Eagles Club, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Menu: includes but is not limited to: scrambled eggs, hash browns, bacon, a variety of cereals (blueberry, chocolate, chips), coffee, milk and juice (9th Sunday of Church year).

Second Sunday of the Month, Oct. thru April. OMELETT BREAKFAST from 8.11 a.m. to 11 a.m. St. Mary's, Sparta. Served in the bar dining room. Help support the programs.

SECOND HARVEST MOBILE FOOD PANTRY in Sparta on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m. on the 1800 block of Milwaukee St., the first Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Monroe County Market (1416 Butter Blvd. Ave.), and the last Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Norwalk Community Center.

First Monday of the month, the WARRIORS LIONS CLUB meets at the home of the Lions, 601 Pine St. The dinner meeting starts at 7 a.m. and is preceded by a social time. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to contact membership chairman Bob Fire at 608-378-4571 or club vice-president Chris Sobieski at 608-378-4571.

First and Third Mondays of the month, SPARTA EAGLE AERIE 2833 meets at the Sparta Eagles Club, Hwy. 21, east of Sparta. Fourth and Second Mondays of the month, the SPARTA LIONS CLUB meets at the American Legion, 1116 Angelis Rd. (Hwy. 171), Sparta. From 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. (7th and 4th), anyone is welcome to join, but contact Bill Koeppel at 608-633-0721.

Second and Fourth Mondays of the month, the WILTON LIONS CLUB meets at the Miller's New World restaurant in Sparta. It is preceded by a social time. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dean Baid at 608-633-1025.

Third Monday of the month, 5:30 p.m., "Out of Sight," Monroe County AMERICAN VETERANS CLUB meets at the American Legion, 1116 Angelis Rd., Sparta. Served in the bar dining room. Help support the programs.

First Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. Low Vision Support GROUP meets at the Sparta American Legion, 1116 Angelis Rd., Sparta, 1000 County Senior Services plays on the 2nd floor of the Sparta American Legion. 1116 Angelis Rd., Sparta. Served in the bar dining room. Help support the programs.

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John Bartling at 608-636-4452.

Last Monday of the month, 5:30 p.m. THE KENDALL LIONS CLUB meets for a dinner meeting at the Hidden Inn or Great Lakes, Sparta. Contact president Jim Adamson at 608-363-4733.

CHAPTER 27, Tomah, meets at the Tomah Elks Lodge, 1313 South Ave., Tomah. Contact Curt at 608-382-3023.

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First Tuesday of the month, the TOMAH ROTARY CLUB of the Greater Rotary Club of Tomah. Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Deb Laid at Tomah High School.

First Tuesday, 1:2-2 p.m., by appointment only, CASTLE "A Cinderella Story: If Only" at 635-9453. WESTON AERO FOOD PANTRY, 410 East Street is open.

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First Tuesday, 7 p.m. Are you struggling with someone who's significant other who's significant other who's significant other who's significant other who's significant other who's significant other who's significant other who's significant other? The ALANON FAMILY GROUP is here to help! It meets at Tomah Memorial Hospital, 501 Burns Ave, Tomah. (A. downtown, A. downtown).

First Tuesday, 7 p.m. The SPARTAN FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY 2833 meets at the Eagles Club in Sparta. Anyone is welcome to join the organization.

Second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. The RANDOR LIONS CLUB meets at the Village Inn, (corner early if you want to join the group. New members are always welcome. Contact Moore House at 608-790-0914.

Second and Fourth Wednesdays, 7 p.m. TOMAH LIONS CLUB meets at Polans bowling alley in downtown. Anyone interested in learning more about the club should contact John Bartling at 608-636-4452.

Various community events are included throughout the month.

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Meetings

Monroe County Health and Human Services Board will meet Thursday, June 6, at 4:30 p.m. at the Monroe County Justice Center Community Room Assembly Room, 112 S. Court St., Sparta.

The Couleecap, Inc. Board of Directors will meet Thurs., June 6, 2:30 p.m. at 201 Melby St., Westby.

The meetings are open to the public.

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Jesse Parker race set for tenth year

Could be last under current name

By DOB KLIEBENSTEIN

It was a decision that was made in 2019 to shift the race from Labor Day weekend to the 4th of July weekend. This year, the race will take place on July 4th.

On Saturday, June 15, the final race at Pontiac Track will be held at Tarrytown High School’s E.J. McKeown Field. Before the race, the committee announced last year’s decision to hold the race on July 4th instead of Labor Day weekend.

Last year, the committee decided that they wanted to move the race to a more “community event” so it could be more inclusive. The committee also wanted to extend the race by one year in 2020.

Nicole Crowther, one of the key organizers of the race, indicated that in 2020 the race and event “will potentially expand” and continue under the name of Pontiac Track, E.J. McKeown Field.

That will be determined at a later time.

Nicole further noted that the letter is to relay that the race is on the way and will be ongoing, with a special focus on providing financial assistance to those in need.

The committee is currently working to coordinate with local organizations to ensure that the race is accessible and enjoyable for all.

How to Measure

After you buy a monitor, it’s important to educate yourself on how to measure your blood pressure. Here are some general tips you can follow to ensure you acquire accurate readings:

1. **Relax:** Don’t exercise, smoke, or ingest caffeine or alcohol for at least 30 minutes before taking your measurement.
2. **Sit comfortably:** Sit with your back straight and your feet on the floor. Your arm should be at heart level, and your arm should be relaxed. Ask your doctor if you need to be seated for a longer period of time.
3. **Take multiple readings:** Take two or three readings, one minute apart, and record the results. Compare your readings with your doctor to determine if you need to be concerned.

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OBITUARIES

A Memorial Service will be held Hate, 75, of Warrens, passed on WARRENS - Raymond H. De
February 10th, 1946 and resided in Sparta most of his active life. Arlene was a hard worker who held several jobs before joining the kitchen staff of Rolling Hills, from which she retired in 1988. After retirement she enjoyed needlework, quilting, and rummaging. She was preceded in death by her parents; an infant son; three brothers; and many in-laws.

So far, no service has been held. Relatives and friends are invited for a time of remembrance on Wednesday (today) from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Sonnenburg Family Funeral Home, 801 E. Monroe Street. Tomah. Pastor Dawn Lindberg will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

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cried more statistics showing that for every dollar invested, treatment costs return four to 12 times that amount through reductions in crime, incarceration, and, not least, the need for services through social programs.

Drug addiction isn’t just a criminal issue, points out Radcliffe, who also sees its effects in child protective services where they deal with children born with meth in their systems, children moved to foster care because of addicted parents and other drug-related safety problems. The average age of drug-related deaths in Monroe County is 30 years old, with the majority of them being 30 and 49 years old. People are losing their jobs. People are losing their homes, with families, with jobs,” said Radcliffe. “Particularly, the meth epidemic is tearing apart those families. It’s tearing apart families.”

He sees the program as lifesaving for people struggling with addiction, who want to quit but don’t have a lot of options, especially living in a rural area. “Drug court is about changing people’s behavior,” said Radcliffe. “It’s for people who are addicted and they can’t find any other way.”

Adoptions are mentioned as a frequent form of treatment for drug addiction, and it is also supported by the highest research evidence. Adoption agencies can help to find the best home for children who have been affected by drug addiction or abuse. The adoption process can provide a stable and loving environment for children to grow up in. Children can benefit from adoption by having a loving family and a sense of belonging. Adoption is a legal process that allows parents to adopt a child and form a loving family. Adoptions are regulated by state laws and can be costly, but they can provide children with a strong foundation for a healthy and successful life.

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Tilling Thyme to host garden walk at Sparta School Forest

By PAT MULVANEY

Herald Editor

Sparta’s Tilling Thyme Garden Club will be sponsoring the Sparta School Forest on a garden walk on Saturday, June 8.

The event, which runs 1-7 p.m., will have a number of informational sessions, exhibits and activities for visitors to choose from, along with an opportunity to walk the forest’s scenic trails and check out the replica Aldo Leopold cabin.

Christina Mulder, a soil and water conservationist from the Monroe County Land Conservation Dept. and Melanie Armstrong from the USDA’s Natural Resource Conservation Service, will be giving presentations on invasive species on the above dates.

For 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., there will be a presentation on wolves, including what they play on the landscape and their presence in the school forest. That will be followed by a question and answer session.

The event will also be followed by open forest education sessions, exhibits and activities.

One of the most interesting sessions is on the history of the Aldo Leopold cabin, built over a century ago by conservationist Reinhard Mueller. The structure is a replica of the original

In addition, the event will be a presentation on wolves, which were black and white and black feet. He had it on a new cylinder tap to the cylinder head, but the sleeves in it to avoid stripping the plugs. He had a new spark plug and change the fuel tank was filthy from its sixty years of constant smoking.
LITTLE DRESSES FOR AFRICA

The past week has been an active one in the neighborhood, and I’ll get right to the good stuff without any further delay. Sunday afternoon, Steve Schumann, Deb Wood, Scott and Bryana were in Viola where they attended the graduation party for Deb’s daughter, Hayley. From there the gals went to the Kendall School concert. Wednesday, the Kendall Middle School held their annual arts event at the school. Thursday, the Kendall-Wilton Area Knights of Columbus hosted a Tootsie Roll Drive, and the proceeds stay locally, going to the four pillars of the core beliefs of the Knights of Columbus: charity, justice, fortitude, and patriotism.

TOotsie Roll Drive

The Knights of Columbus Council 4125 held their annual Tootsie Roll drive, stationing members at Festival Foods and Wal Mart. Grand Knight David Daulton was able to secure permission from Kwik Trip (west) to extend the solicitations to an additional day, May 24.

The proceeds stay locally, going to Handshop Industries in Tomah, Special Olympics in Tomah, and the Knights for their landscaped youth camp. Volunteers for May 24 were: Deb Daulton, Tim Sullivan, Wenzel Felber, Frank DiBiase, Fred Le Joveau, Larry Schneck, Al Janeczko, Sandy Janeczko, Larry Daulton, Lilya Sullivan, Steve Schumann, Jan Murphy, and Kevin Wamek. Kwik Trip (north) was also grateful to Little Dresses for Africa for running the Tootsie Roll drive on the weekend. The proceeds went into the St. Joseph Rice, Jeanne Rice, and the Dunham Children’s Home.

On Thursday, May 16, four Knights met at Highway N and Highway 12 & 16 east of Tomah. From there the Tootsie Roll drive continued. The proceeds went into the St. Joseph Rice, Jeanne Rice, and the Dunham Children’s Home. From there the gals went to the Kendall High School’s middle school and high school.

The proceeds from the Tootsie Roll drive benefit local organizations.

By Larry Schneck

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Sparta, during office hours. To learn more about this now global 501C3 charity, visit littledressesforafrica.org.

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Four contestants to vie for Miss Sparta crown this Saturday

New Miss Spartas Outstanding Teen, Junior Miss Sparta also to be crowned

Contributed Story

The 35th Annual Miss Spartas Scholarship Program will be held at the Sparta High School Auditorium on Saturday, June 1st at 7 p.m. This year’s program will showcase the 2019 candidates for Miss Sparta and Miss Sparta’s Outstanding Teen along with celebrating the year of service of 2018 Miss Sparta Emily Phillips, daughter of Bob and Jody Phillips, and 2018 Miss Sparta’s Outstanding Teen Jenna Martin, daughter of Chris and Anagraph Martin. The program will conclude with the crowning of the 2019 Miss Sparta and Miss Sparta’s Outstanding Teen. Over $4,000 will be awarded in scholarships sponsored by Spartas Festivals. The candidates will display their abilities in several phases of competition. The Miss Spartas candidates’ areas of competition include a personal interview, onstage interview, talent, evening wear and delivery of their social impact statement.

The Miss Spartas’ Outstanding Teen candidates’ areas of competition are an interview, talent, evening wear and onstage performance.

The 2019 Miss Spartas Outstanding Teen candidates include:

- Kristen Clark, daughter of Michelle and Robert Clark, who will be dancing to the “Fierce, Fierce Variation” on pointe and will be speaking on “Act Today, Save Tomorrow, Environmental Preservation”
- Edison Schwartz, daughter of Matt and Michelle Schwartz, who will be performing “Crazy Train” on electric guitar and speak on “Be a Kindness Rockstar”
- Delaney Schaller, daughter of JP Schaller and Melodie Robertson, who will perform a monologue by Steve Maraboli and speak on “Spread the Word to End the Word”
- Hailey Gentry, who will be singing “Wayne and Dwayne Popper”, will be singing “The Crash” by Miley Cyrus and will be speaking on “Don’t Let the Music End”

The 2019 Miss Spartas’ Outstanding Teen candidates include:

- Shannon Sprawls, daughter of Lisa Fisher and Joseph Sprawls, who will be singing an original song “Addiction” and speaking on “Stand Up and Speak Out”
- Eliza Martinson, daughter of Ashlan and Eileen Martinson, who is singing “Feeling Good” by Michael Bublé and speaking on “I can. I will.”
- Lilly Hemmebach, daughter of Melanie and Justin Hemmebach, who will perform a self-written monologue entitled “Addiction”, and will speak on “Addiction is a Disease, Not a Crime”.
- Lauren Bernert, daughter of Penny Doerfer and Todd Bernert, who will perform a lyrical dance to “You Say” by Lauren Daigle and speak on “Little Warrior Hearts: Spreading awareness on congenital heart defects while providing hope and support”.

The young ladies crowned as Miss Sparta and Miss Sparta’s Outstanding Teen will spend the next year representing Sparta and Miss Sparta with? events along with representing Spartas at the Miss Wisconsin and Miss Wisconsin’s Outstanding Teen Programs in Oshkosh next June. Miss Wisconsin goes on to compete for the title of Miss America.

The Junior Miss Sparta Program will be held at the Sparta High School Auditorium on Sunday, June 2nd at 11 a.m. The Junior Miss Sparta Program will feature 10 candidates vying for the title of Junior Miss Sparta and Junior Miss Sparta Princesses along with celebrating the reign of 2018 Junior Miss Sparta, Rebecca Schaitel daughter of Shawn and Jan Schaitel. These young ladies will gain experience through a personal interview, opening number dance, evening wear and on-stage question.

The 2019 Junior Miss Spartas candidates are Sophia Erickson, daughter of Myron and Becky Erickson; Alix Martinson; daughter of Ashlan and Eileen Martinson; Maggie Storer, daughter of Sonya and Jim Stone; Grace高铁, daughter of Nick and Kelsey Girard; Aubriella Rehfuss, daughter of Angele Mahan and Chris Rublitch; AubreGilbertson, daughter of Brand and Heather Star; Skylar Simpson, daughter of Mark and Shayla Simpson; Kortney Steinhoff, daughter of Joe and Amanda Steinhoff; Lillian Ross, daughter of Katie Palz and Christopher Clementsen; and Claire Hanzlko, daughter of William and Sandra Hamilton. (See page 7 for more information on the Junior Miss Spartas’ program and details.)

Tickets for the Miss Spartas Scholarship Program and Junior Miss Spartas Program are $10 for adults, $6 children (12 and under) and $5 students. Program and tickets can be purchased at www.spartabutterfest.com. Find more information and details about the Junior Miss Sparta Program at Facebook.com/MissSparta or MissSparta.com. The public is also invited to join the newly crowned royalty for the Picnic in the Park from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 5 at Evans-Bosshard Park and for the 2019 Sparta Butterfest June 6-9.
Phillips looks back on year as Miss Sparta 2018

A year ago marked the beginning of a once in a lifetime journey, one that I’ve always dreamed of. I knew it was going to be life changing, but I didn’t fully realize how much it would change my life until I actually experienced it. This year was more than I could’ve asked for and so much more can truly capture how thankful I am.

It has been an absolute dream come true. Not only have you represented the little city I call home, but Butterfield School as well. I have also been able to work closely with our area organizations such as the Sparta Area Career Support Group, Children’s Miracle Network, NAMI Wisconsin and as many more.

This year I am thankful for the opportunity to help others through my platform. As Miss Sparta, it is my goal to raise awareness for mental health and to help those in need. I have been able to help others and see the joy on their faces when they are able to find the help they need. I have been able to make a difference in the lives of others and I am incredibly grateful for that experience.

My year at Miss Sparta wouldn’t have been the same without the support of my family and friends. During this year, I have been able to travel around the country and meet so many amazing people. I have been able to represent Sparta and share my story with others. I am incredibly thankful for the opportunities that I have been given and I am grateful for the people who have supported me.

Thank you for your continuous support throughout my journey and I am grateful for the memories that we have shared. I am looking forward to continuing my work as Miss Sparta and I am excited to see what the future holds.

Miss Sparta 2019 Candidates

Candidate #1

Kristen Clark

Candidate #2

Emalee Schwarz

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Delaney Schaller

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The Long and Short of It

Timberwolves topple Sparta 9-2 to capture regional title

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER

Herald Sports Editor

When tomatoes fire a pitch towards the plate in Wednesday’s WIAA Regional final at Sparta High School, the Timberwolves sophomore tossed a gem, holding Sparta to just five hits and two runs to lead the Timberwolves to a 9-2 win. Herald photo by J.P. Schaller.

Tomah’s Booth Molynomial (right) upends Sparta’s Dalton Mayer (left) after fumbling into second base in the second inning of Wednesday’s regional final game at Sparta High School. Photo credit: Nate Beier.

Sparta junior Austin Erickson recovered from a slow start with a four over-par 41 on the nine-hole front nine to finish his first Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 1 sectional at The Ridges Golf Course in Black River Falls Tuesday.

A plugged ball in the bunker on No. 1 and a water ball on the ninth hole left Erickson with a four-over-par 41 on the par-36 front nine at The Ridges.

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Cashton junior Hailey Huntzicker (2) gets a lead off first in the third inning of Tuesday's Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Division 4 regional finals.

The wins sent both teams to Wednesday's state semifinals. Sparta and Tomah will play in La Crosse.

The Lady Eagles fell hard in sectional semifinal. By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER
Herald Sports Editor

A strong start faded late in the Timberwolves’ regional semifinal victory over the Spartans.

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**Ty Majeski scores breakthrough ARCA victory at Charlotte**

By Paul Rechert  
Herald Motorsport Writer

Since capturing four straight victories in the ARCA Midwest Tour, race fans have been awaiting Seymour native Ty Majeski to have a successful run in a new racing series.

Last year Majeski competed in a handful of races in the NASCAR K&N West Series, where he would either have tough luck during the race, or he kept searching to find the right competitive balance.

Majeski also has a hand in races with the ARCA Racing Series. He scored top-five finishes in all five races he ran in 2017 with a new racing series.

This season, Majeski has partnered with Chad Bryant Racing in the ARCA Racing Series. After a fourth-place effort at the La Crosse Speedway on May 11, Majeski won the No. 22 Countor Freight in the General Tire 150 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, where he took the lead into the going, then had to endure two cautions. Majeski was able to take his first ARCA Racing Series win.

The caution flew with 15 laps to go when pole-sitter and race-leader Michael Suggs sliced the outside wall. Suggs stayed out, while everyone else pit for tires. Brett Holmes and Majeski made quick work of Suggs on the restart, and got into a battle for the top spot. Majeski would grab around Holmes to take over the lead on lap 99. The driver from Panitzke needed another five laps to claim his first ever ARCA Racing Series win.

It only took six laps for Nick Panitzke to pull ahead of Crewdson back the track. Majeski held a 27 second advantage over Crewdson at the finish to claim his first ever ARCA Racing Series win. Majeski was very excited and relieved in victory lane to earn his first ARCA Racing Series win.

“Last year was really tough,” he said. “It’s great to come back with Chad Bryant Racing and run every single time. I don’t bring a lot of money, I got here on talent and results and when you have a bad year like we did last year, there’s a chance people won’t want to work with you,” he continued. “Thankfully I have some great people behind me that are great to get Chad and Paul Andrews into victory lane. They haven’t had the results they’ve wanted this year either, so it’s a big night for all of us.”

Majeski will pit the No. 22 Countor Freight in the very next ARCA Racing Series event - the General Tire Akray/DeBlicak 200 at Pocono Raceway in Pennsylvania on June 1. Will Ty take to be the ARCA Racing Series? 


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My eyes felt dry and tired after an early morning and a long, windy day. Nestled among the trees, I sat still at my camp site on the Chippewa Flowage. When an orange spreader box, a stark contrast in front of my face, made its way into the tent, I rolled over in my bag to find the cover of my book. I slid down and pulled onto the wide, gray shoulder to see if I could get a little more sleep, but I was too far from the fire to drift off into a deep slumber. I dug my camera out of my backpack and stared clacking away. The fox’s nose was deep into something delicious lying just over the edge. I immediately looked away from the viewer, I discovered that a second fox had joined the first.

Both were youngsters. Fox kits are, generally speaking, born blind and furless, and so at about two months old, these two curious kittens are almost fully clothed and eating solid food. The kit models were off in a search of some sort of a meal.

This fox sighting fits well into the bigger picture of animal behavior. Foxes, after being made to feel safe, do become very bold. I was a little surprised when some of my ducks in a 5 - mile stretch of land is it’s like one of these brain teasers about who is getting next to whom. Coyotes don’t tolerate foxes. They chase or kill them. Wolves don’t tolerate coyotes, but they generally don’t bother foxes. So when you have plenty of wolves around, they push out the coyotes, and the foxes can thrive.

After tagging and leaving at some of the fox, I let it lift its head with a mouthful of fat, gray squares? Cottontails? These are favorite foods for both foxes and coyotes (which is the reason why they don’t work well together), but foxes also find heavily on mice and chipmunks.

This fox giving me a new appreciation for the many ways of keeping lakes clean and healthy. The Chippewa Flowage is one lake in the area that has been very fortunate in keeping lakes clean and healthy. The Habitat Day is an annual event, held in the month of May. It is a day of teaching third grade “kits” the importance of keeping lakes clean and healthy. This day is a great way to get kids interested in conservation.

Natural Connections
By Emily Stone
Director at Cable Natural History Museum

Landing, Dedicated volunteers teach kids about the connections between healthy lakes, fishing, and their ocean.

Water Habitat Day begins and ends with an all-day gathering of a beautiful Ozaukee song, and a reminder to check for ticks when you go home. That great advice for anyone who spends time outdoors. Not many people realize it, but that warning about ticks and fox sightings are related. Foxes may be part of the solution.

The fox is an incredibly adaptable animal. With deer ticks it is so they carry Lyme disease. Lyme, anaplasmosis, babesiosis, and ehrlichiosis. In each disease, the foxes ticks - the first stage of life that hatches into the animal - don’t carry Lyme disease.

They need a blood meal to reproduce. The fox needs to acquire the Lyme bacteria while feeding on their first meal. If it’s not hungry.

If you feed a meal, though, it may acquire the Lyme bacteria while feeding on its first host. To prevent a tick-borne illness ticked up by the Lyme-causing bacterium, they need to eat mice and chipmunks. If they feed on humans or nymphs or adults, the Lyme may be transmitted to you.

Foxes can intercept the Lyme bacteria’s cycle by reducing the numbers of mice and chipmunks available for the ticks to feed on. The ticks can find a different host one that doesn’t carry Lyme - or they may just starve to death. This is an effective way to reduce the number of ticks and the number of ticks on people.

A reduction in the number of ticks may actually be linked to the rise of Lyme in recent decades. One study of harvest records found that deer numbers in Minnesota declined by 95 percent from 1991 to 2006, while coyote numbers increased by 2,200 percent since 1982. Wisconsin showed similar trends. The rise of Lyme occurs in the year of coyote. Wolf numbers have increased, too, though, and I’m hoping that they will bring an end to the spread of more ticks and more Lyme.

An area where we have more chances to watch adorable foxes is fewer kids. The key to enjoying ticks is to find a tick-free environment. A suggested environment, visit the area and use resources in the woods to find for yourself. For more information, please contact Matthew Gross, DNR Assistant Big Game Ecologist, at 715-632-7588. More details on this hunt will be available in the DNR website after June 1.

June 1 deadline to sponsor 2019 disabled deer hunter program.

Sponsors and landowners interested in hosting a special hunting opportunity for disabled hunters are reminded to enroll their lands in the 2019 Gun Deer Antlerless Hunt for Hunters with Disabilities. The deadline to sponsor is June 1, 2019. Sponsors are encouraged to enroll at least 40 acres of land and must allow at least 40 acres of deer hunting land, providing opportunities for over 400 participants to enjoy hunting when the weather is mild and conducive to mobility in the woods for people with special challenges. For more information, visit the DNR website or contact the DNR for search keywords “disabled deer hunt.”

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Each hunter may sign up no more than one hunt sponsor. For more information, please contact Gross at 715-632-7588.
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Sunday - Sunday school 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Bldg. 2672, 388-3528. Protestant service Wednesday – 7 p.m. Youth group (7th-12th grades). Sunday Worship service at 10:30 a.m. 1st grade Readiness class; 1 p.m. Teacher in-service; 6 p.m. Ladies’ Aid meeting. Mon., June 3 - WELS Pastor/Teacher Fr. Peter Augustine, 608-633-1251. Tues., June 4 - WELS Pastor/Teacher Reverend Larry Olson and Brock Williamson - Youth Intern. Wed., June 5 - 6:30 a.m. MAC class; 8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 8 a.m. 9 a.m. 10:15 a.m.; Video Venu service 6 p.m. June 5 - Portland WELCA meeting; 7 p.m. June 8 - 6:30 p.m. Fish Creek WELCA meeting.

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Thursday, May 30 2019

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SHS Students of the Month
Congratulations to Sparta High School’s students of the month for May. They include, kneeling, from left: Stephanie San Juan - World Language; Angelina Ebert - Tech Ed; and Kyle Nuney - Social Studies. Standing: Taylor Wintonen - Music; Anna Schmitz - Phy Ed/Health; Ubica Pahuamba Lemus - Business/Marketing; Evan Goff - Matt; Alexis Cooper - Art; Chase Erickson - Student Services; Jenna Kroeger - Science; Nick Davidson - AVID; Jethan Affeleje - English; and Ashley Finel - FACS. Missing from picture - Thomas Bowman - Inclusion. Contributed photo

SHS Archers

Cashton students named to Benedictine College Dean’s List
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Stressing the importance of offering nutritious meals to children during the summer months, the Sparta Area School District will be sponsoring the Free Summer 2019 Food Service Program. The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), which is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, provides nutritious meals to children during the summer, when free and reduced-price school meals are typically unavailable. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years old and under. Persons over 18 years old, who are determined by a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically disabled and who also participate in a public or private non-profit school program during the regular school year, may receive free meals as well. The following locations will be serving the free meals this summer:

- Maplewood School – June 13 through August 2 -- Breakfast 7:30 am - 8:15 am, Lunch 11:15 am - 12:30 pm
- Sparta High School – June 13 through August 15 – Snack 8:30 - 8:45 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m. - noon.

Meals are provided to eligible children regardless of race, color, national origin, age, gender or disability and there will be no discrimination in the course of meal service. “This program fills a void created when school lunches are not available,” said Cindy Thesing, Nutrition Supervisor. “Helping parents meet the nutritional needs of their children is the strength of this program.”

SASD offers free Summer Food Service Program

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Stressing the importance of offering nutritious meals to children during the summer months, the Sparta Area School District will be sponsoring the Free Summer 2019 Food Service Program. The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), which is funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and is administered by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, provides nutritious meals to children during the summer, when free and reduced-price school meals are typically unavailable. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years old and under. Persons over 18 years old, who are determined by a state or local public educational agency to be mentally or physically disabled and who also participate in a public or private non-profit school program during the regular school year, may receive free meals as well. The following locations will be serving the free meals this summer:

- Maplewood School – June 13 through August 2 -- Breakfast 7:30 am - 8:15 am, Lunch 11:15 am - 12:30 pm
- Sparta High School – June 13 through August 15 – Snack 8:30 - 8:45 a.m., Lunch 11 a.m. - noon.

Meals are provided to eligible children regardless of race, color, national origin, age, gender or disability and there will be no discrimination in the course of meal service. “This program fills a void created when school lunches are not available,” said Cindy Thesing, Nutrition Supervisor. “Helping parents meet the nutritional needs of their children is the strength of this program.”

SASD offers free Summer Food Service Program

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