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Jerry Fox Jr., left, and Steve Vandemark bump fists Oct. 1 after the scale confirms that they won the Masters Walleye Circuit World Walleye Championship, a three-day fishing tournament on the Bay of Green Bay and based at Breakwater Park in Oconto. Looking on is tournament manager Jeff Kelm. The two-man team from Michigan led the 38-boat field all three days and logged one ounce shy of 60 pounds worth of walleye.

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Accused murderer still needs a public defender

By **WARREN BLUHM**

Editor-in-chief

The Oconto County office of the State Public Defender came up short in its effort to find an attorney for a man accused in the shooting death of a Green Bay man in an alleged dispute over drugs.

Manuel Antonio Herrera-Hernandez, 33, of Green Bay, is charged with first-degree intentional homicide in the death of a man identified in court records only as MGP, whose body was found in a snow-covered ditch on Lade Beach Road in Little Suamico on Feb. 22, 2021.

Herrera-Hernandez is also awaiting trial for possession with intent to deliver amphetamine and misdemeanor possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 27, 2020.

Herrera-Hernandez asked Oconto County Circuit Court Judge Michael T. Judge to allow his former attorney to withdraw from the case in June, and the local State Public Defender (SPD) Office has been working since then to try to find an attorney to take the case.

A letter in the case file says the SPD has made 579 contacts with attorneys certified to handle this sort of case, without success.

"We have contacted every available attorney who is certified for this case type within the county," the letter says.



Manuel Antonio Herrera-Hernandez is escorted into an Oconto County courtroom by sheriff's deputy Jess Keplinger for an Oct. 3 status conference. Herrera-Hernandez is accused of first-degree intentional homicide in the shooting death of a Green Bay man whose body was found along a Little Suamico road in February 2021.

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Judge said he will contact the State Public Defender in Madison to widen the search.

"It's obvious that we have to go throughout the state of Wisconsin to find counsel for you," he told the defendant.

Herrera-Hernandez is currently being held at the Waupun Correctional Institution after being convicted of other charges, and he's scheduled for release June 4, 2023.

Another status conference was scheduled for 3 p.m. Dec. 12.

Governor's office interviews DA candidates

By **WARREN BLUHM**

Editor-in-chief

Interviews were conducted Sept. 30 for the vacant position of Oconto County district attorney, and local officials are hopeful a new DA will be appointed in the very near future.

Edward Burke Jr. resigned Sept. 1 after more than a decade as the county's chief prosecutor. He spent most of the summer on medical leave.

The office has also been without an

assistant district attorney since Lisa Rowe joined the Dane County district attorney's office in May, although she has continued to serve as prosecutor in several major Oconto County cases.

Gov. Tony Evers accepted applications for the open district attorney post through Sept. 21. The governor's office said two applications were received but did not immediately identify the candidates.

During a court hearing Oct. 3, Oconto County Circuit Court Judge

Michael Judge said it's hoped an appointment will be announced within a week or so.

"Of course, there will still be a transition time for that person or persons to come into our office and get started," Judge said.

Assistant district attorneys from Brown County have been filling in as special prosecutors on most cases, although jury trials scheduled for September or October have been postponed for the most part.

CORRECTIONS

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Person of interest in custody after double homicide in Little Suamico



Police tape surrounds the property at 1251 Melissa Blvd. in Little Suamico, where the bodies of two people were found outside the mobile home on the morning of Oct. 2. A man described as a person of interest was being held at the Oconto County Jail.

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By NEW MEDIA STAFF

A 27-year-old person of interest is being held after two people were found dead outside their Little Suamico home Oct. 2.

Sheriff Todd Skarban says the Oconto County Emergency Dispatch Center received a call at 9:04 a.m. that two people had been found not breathing and without pulse outside a residence in the 1200 block of Melissa Boulevard in the Town of Little Suamico.

County deputies and County Rescue Ambulance Services arrived on scene and located a 75-year-old man and a 55-year-old woman, both from Little Suamico, deceased outside the residence, apparent homicide victims, Skarban said.

Sheriff's personnel identified a 27-year-old man from Little Suamico as a person of interest related to the deaths, and a short time later they found him and took him into custody in Oconto.

Skarban said the man was taken into custody without incident and is currently being held in the Oconto County Jail on unrelated charges.

The Oconto Police Department and Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources helped take the man into custody. This case is presumed to be isolated, with the community not in any imminent danger, Skarban said.

Trial postponed for man charged in heroin death

No response from attorney general about naming a special prosecutor

By WARREN BLUHM
Editor-in-chief

The trial of a man charged in connection with a fatal heroin overdose was postponed Oct. 3 as Oconto County continues without a full-time district attorney or assistant district attorney.

Jason T. Lipp, 35, Oconto, had

been scheduled to stand trial Oct. 18-21 on charges of first-degree reckless homicide, in connection with the death of an Oconto Falls man in 2020. Lipp allegedly sold heroin to the man, who is identified in court records only as BSS.

Lipp also faces charges of possession with intent to deliver heroin and maintaining a drug trafficking place after a search warrant was executed at his home April 19, 2021. Heroin and other drugs were allegedly found in the search, according to the criminal complaint.

While the county waits for Gov. Tony Evers to appoint a replacement for former District Attorney Edward Burke Jr., no one is available to handle a complex jury trial, Judge

Michael Judge said.

Brown County Assistant District Attorney Amy Pautzke, one of several ADAs helping with routine court matters in the interim, told Judge she contacted the state attorney general's office about appointing a special prosecutor for the Lipp trial but received no response.

Judge noted that Lipp filed a request for a speedy trial on Sept. 14 and said the next available date for a trial is Dec. 13. He said the case should either be resolved or ready for trial with a new district attorney by that time.

The criminal complaint says BSS was found dead in his Oconto Falls home by his son Aug. 2, 2020. An autopsy indicated the man died of

a "mixed drug overdose" including levels of heroin, fentanyl, methamphetamine, duloxetine and zolpidem.

The son told authorities his father was in pain and sought to purchase heroin from Lipp, the complaint said.

Investigators talked with another man in December 2020, who told Brown County authorities he bought heroin from Lipp and went into convulsions after taking it. When he woke up, Lipp allegedly told the man, "I knew I shouldn't have sold you some of that stuff, old dude in Oconto died from it."

A final pre-trial conference was scheduled for Nov. 15.

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World Walleye Championship boosts Oconto County tourism

City, county plan to host three fishing tournaments in 2023

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

Organizers and participants in the World Walleye Championship fishing tournament sang the praises of Oconto and the Bay of Green Bay as the tournament wrapped up Oct. 1.

“Oconto County is one of those quintessentially small-town hospitality places that specifically caters to anglers,” said tournament manager Jeff Kelm of the Masters Walleye Circuit (MWC). “You’ve got affordable places to stay, you have a beautiful harbor, great employees that work here, you know they’re on the angler’s side ... and amazing fishing.”

The three-day MWC event is one of the reasons the Oconto County Economic Development Corp. (OCEDC) asked the Oconto County Board and Oconto City Council for promotional dollars specifically geared toward attracting fishing tournaments to the area.

Forty two-person teams were invited to compete for \$132,000 in prizes, with the winners receiving a check for \$20,000. The teams’ top five walleye of 15 inches or longer were weighed at the end of each day’s fishing, and the accumulated weight for three days earned the big bucks.

Steve Vandemark, of Linwood, Michigan, and his partner Jerry Fox Jr., of Harrison Charter Township, Michigan, topped the leaderboard all three days, finishing with 59 pounds, 15 ounces.

“I just want to thank all the people here from Oconto, we’ve had a great week,” Vandemark said after he and Fox accepted not just the \$20,000 check but several thousand dollars in bonuses, including a \$7,000 bonus from Ranger Boats for qualifying in its Ranger Cup Tournament Rewards Program.

Vandemark and Fox were the



Steve Vandemark, left, and Jerry Fox Jr. hoist two of the walleye that helped them win the 2022 World Walleye Championship.

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MWC Team of the Year in 2016 and have won their share of tournaments over the years, but this is their first World Walleye Championship trophy.

Runner-up Dan Stier, of Mina, South Dakota, was second-guessing himself after finishing one pound, 11 ounces behind the leaders while fishing by himself for three days.

His partner couldn’t make it to the tournament at the last minute.

“I tell you what, Day 1 I threw back a 22(-inch-long fish) and a 20, weighed a fish short; yesterday I threw away a 22-incher, weighed a fish short; today I threw back a 22½, I weighed a fish short,” Stier said. “They came too early, I thought I had all day. I kept thinking, ‘I’ll get

a bigger one’ — it’s killing me.”

“Dan would have won if he’d had help,” Vandemark said.

Samatha Boucher, tourism director for OCEDC, said the tournament was “awesome” for the county. Several teams came to fish the bay up to a week ahead of time and stayed with local families or rental properties.

“We’ve had beautiful weather, and it’s been a great economic opportunity for Oconto County,” Boucher said. “We always say the south end of the county has the fishing and the north end has the trails.”

The Master Walleye Circuit plans to bring a two-day qualifying tournament to the bay of Green Bay on July 21-22, part of the 2023 Bass Pro Shops and Cabela’s Master Walleye Circuit tournament schedule. The circuit holds monthly tournaments across the Midwest, starting along the Illinois River in Spring Valley, Illinois, in March and culminating with the next World Walleye Championship, which is scheduled Oct. 5-7, 2023, on Lake Sharpe in Pierre, South Dakota.

Oconto also is slated to host two AIM Weekend Walleye Series tournaments in May and August 2023, Boucher said.

Kelm said last week’s event was limited to the top 40 teams from the 2021 season – all but two accepting the invitation – the July 2023 event “is open to anyone who wants to get it to the team format, so we could have hundreds of teams if enough want to get in, we’d love to see it.” For more information, visit masterswalleyecircuit.com.

The anglers were followed by camera crews over the course of the tournament, and coverage will appear in an upcoming episode of Federation Angler TV on the Pursuit Channel, a television network that airs programming geared to hunting, fishing, shooting and outdoor recreation.

Sam Capelli and Anthony Naples spent 10 days on the bay and said the last day of the tournament was by far their most successful. They were in 16th place after the first two days, but did so well they returned to Oconto a full hour before the final weigh-in.

“We knew what we had in the box,” Capelli said. The five fish eventually weighed in at 29 pounds, 1 ounce, the best single-day showing of the tournament and good enough to vault them to a seventh-place finish.

The partners had fished at that particular spot several times during the week without much success but decided to try again, he said.

“We went up there today, first cast, I lost a 28-incher at the boat, second cast, got a 28 1/2, third cast a 26, then he (Naples) got a 27, I mean, we were like ‘Holy crap I can’t believe it,’ he said. “You know, just never give up ... just keep hitting the rock piles and keep casting.”

Casey Williams, of Broken Bow,



Sam Capelli and Anthony Naples, left, and Sam Capelli show off two of the five fish they brought to the weigh-in on the final day of the Masters Walleye Circuit World Championships in Oconto.

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Brent Mortenson, from left, tournament manager Jeff Kelm, and Mike Gustafson wait for the scale to lock in during the final weigh-in at the Masters Walleye Circuit World Championship at Breakwater Park in Oconto on Oct. 1. The Minnesota partners placed 13th in the three-day tournament featuring the 38 top teams from 2021.

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Nebraska, finished 12th with his partner, Kent Leibhart, but said the camaraderie with the other anglers is the real fun of it all.

“Of course you always want to do good, but hanging out with those guys four or five times throughout the summer, that’s the fun part,

that’s what we look forward to,” Williams said.

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OBITUARIES

Linda J. Regal

Linda Jean Regal, 61, went to be with Jesus, peacefully in her sleep, on Sept. 25, 2022. Linda was the oldest daughter of Art and Jean Regal of Suring. She was born Feb. 10, 1961, at Oconto Falls Hospital. Linda was born three months premature and was so tiny she fit in the palm of her father's hand. She weighed 3 pounds, 3 ounces.

Linda was born with cerebral palsy, and was confined to a wheelchair her entire life. Linda beat all odds of living as her parents were told she would not survive, and would not have a fulfilling quality of life. As you continue to read, you will see she proved the world wrong.

For Linda's first 16 years of her life, her mom, Jean Regal, lovingly and patiently cared for all her needs from dressing to bathing to feeding until it became too difficult for her to do so when Linda became too heavy to lift. Linda even came out to the barn when mom was milking cows and stayed with her



while the farm chores were being done. It is there that she developed her love for animals as well as her love of family.

Linda lived in a number of "homes" or adult care facilities through her years and was always well taken care of by her caregivers. She received excellent care from San Luis Manor, Cottonwood and, most recently, Bufflehead, all Green Bay facilities. Linda looked forward to attending school at Chippewa Falls, Howe School and Syble Hopp School through her schooling years. She made friends quickly because of her happy personality and her constant smile.

Linda also loved to attend Curative Workshop and the CP Center, where she participated in an array of activities from swimming to bowling. She was very ex-

cited when she was part of the CP telethon with some of her friends. Linda looked forward to her sister, Laura, visiting as Laura helped her throughout her adult years while living in the adult care facilities. Laura brought her family pictures that she proudly displayed on her wheelchair tray and small gifts that Linda truly enjoyed. She also always made arrangements for Linda to be at family gatherings whenever possible.

Linda has always enjoyed listening to music, watching movies and she adored her stuffed animals and baby dolls. She loved visiting with people throughout the facilities she lived in and this became much easier when she became very adept at using her new electric wheelchair.

The family would like to express sincere gratitude for the hard work and dedication of all the caregivers over Linda's time on Earth, immensely enriching her quality of life. A special thank you

to Malcore Funeral Home for assisting Linda's family with funeral arrangements.

Linda is survived by her dad, Art Regal; her siblings, Laura Phillips, Gary and Amy Regal, Martin and Kathy Runge, Greg Regal and Brian and Amy Regal; her sister-in-law, Deb Regal. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews and aunts and uncles.

Linda is joining her mom, Jean Regal and her grandparents in heaven.

A celebration of Linda's life will be held at Maple Valley Community Church in Suring on Oct. 11, 2022. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. until the memorial service at 11 a.m. at the church. Burial will be in Pleasant Hills Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers or monetary gifts, Linda's family would like you to consider a donation to the CP Center, 2801 S. Webster Ave., Green Bay, WI 54301 in Linda's name.

Malcore (West) Funeral Home is serving the Regal family.

Eulalia "Alie" M. Rueckert

Eulalia "Alie" M. Rueckert, 87, of Suring, passed away at home Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022, after a brief illness. She was born to the late John and Anna (Otradovec) Lanser and married to Llewellynn "Buddy" W. Rueckert. She worked at Elliot Glove Factory until retirement.

Alie was a wonderful wife and loving mother who helped her children whenever needed. She enjoyed playing cards with friends and family, bowling well into her 80s, dancing especially the jitterbug, reading, attending country music festivals, staying physically active and meeting friends out. Alie was an amazing knitter (especially of sweaters) who enjoyed teaching others. Alie and Buddy were fortunate to travel including to several countries. She was an amazing cook who prepared wonderful traditional meals for her family every holiday.

Alie is survived by her husband, Llewellynn; four children, Dale (Kathy), Terry (Connie), Jackie (Shawn), and Wendy (Rich); eight grandchildren, Brian, Luke (Ashley), Joel, Chad (Nina), Leah (Dan), Travis (Eylem), Josh, and



Alyssa; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister and brother-in-law, Suzy and Stan; one brother, Cyril; five sisters-in-law, Janice, Jane, Mary, Clarabelle, and Erva Mae;

many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Alie was preceded in death by her parents; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ervin and Anna Rueckert; three brothers, Matthias, Anthony, and Dennis; two sisters, Melanie and Odile; five brothers-in-law, Gaylord, Robert, Victor, Charlie, and Art; and three sisters-in-law, Joan, Mary and Mabel.

The family would like to thank Unity Hospice for helping with the care of Alie, especially Ashley, Leah, Tammy and Cheryl.

A private memorial service will be held at Gruetzmacher Funeral Home. Gruetzmacher Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences can be expressed at www.gruetzmacherfuneralhome.com.



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Hearing postponed in 10th OWI case

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

A Mountain man charged with his 10th offense of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated made an appearance in Oconto County Circuit Court on Oct. 3 long enough to schedule another appearance.

Martin Cooper, 52, is charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (10th offense), operating a motor vehicle with a prohibited alcohol content (10th offense), three misdemeanor counts of bail jumping,

and a misdemeanor charge of operating while his license was revoked, all in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Dec. 7, 2020.

Attorney Christopher Froehlich, who took over Cooper's defense in July, worked out a postponement of this week's status conference with special prosecutor John Luetscher. He told Judge Jay Conley that Cooper was recently released from prison and had not been very accessible before that.

Also, Cooper has six pending case files in Oconto and Forest counties,

and Froehlich said he had to get those defense records from his prior attorney. As a result, he and Luetscher agreed to postpone the status conference until Dec. 13.

Conley was amenable to the delay. "Given that we're still waiting for the governor to appoint a district attorney here, it makes sense from my perspective, as well," Conley said.

According to the criminal complaint, an Oconto County officer was looking for Cooper in regard to an incident that happened in Forest

County earlier that night when he spotted a vehicle fitting the description on state Highway 32 north of Maiden Lake Road.

When the officer activated his lights for a traffic stop, Cooper allegedly speeded up, at one point going more than 80 miles per hour in the 55 mph zone, before stopping near Thelen Road. At that point, he failed field sobriety tests, according to the complaint.

Cooper told the officer he wasn't trying to flee but just wanted to get home, according to the complaint.

Teachers 'volunteer' requirement eliminated

By **WARREN BLUHM**
Editor-in-chief

A policy instituted a few years ago requiring Oconto Falls teachers to work three events a year without compensation has been repealed.

During its Sept. 19 meeting, the Oconto Falls School Board voted unanimously to remove language about the policy from the teacher handbook. Teachers who failed to help out at the requisite three school events were being charged

\$25 per event they didn't work.

Board member Jan Stranz recalled that the policy was put into place voluntarily about seven or eight years ago, when the district was struggling financially. At that time, the teachers offered to volunteer at three events per year as a cost-saving measure, Stranz said.

Superintendent Dean Hess said that happened not long before he was hired, and the district has since stabilized its fiscal condition with the help of successful operational referen-

dums and more careful management.

During the 2021-22 school year, the policy meant that the 141 staff members had 432 opportunities to "volunteer" to work at events, and 365 of them were filled. Administrators estimated that eliminating the requirement would cost the district about \$17,500 a year.

Still, Hess and other administrators recommended eliminating the requirement as a morale booster.

"We will continue to ask staff members to consider supporting

our students by signing up and working events, but it will not be required for certified staff to work three events," the recommendation read. "Any events that are worked will result in compensation."

Any staff members who have completed events since July 1 toward their three-event requirement for the 2022-23 school year can expect to receive retroactive pay, Hess said.

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Oconto Falls Municipal Utilities sends help to Florida

Oconto Falls Municipal Utilities, the community's locally owned, not-for-profit municipal electric utility, is sending help to the people impacted by Hurricane Ian.

The utility answered a call for mutual aid by sending two lineworkers, John Salscheider and Justin VanderBloemen, to Florida. They drove down with a utility truck and are expected to remain in the area helping to restore power and perform recovery work for a week.

Mutual aid is a term used by electric utilities to describe helping one another during times of need. When a major disaster hits a utility's territory and the utility knows that its own crews and equipment won't be enough to restore power quickly, it sends out a call for mutual aid. Other utilities in the network respond with what they can offer. "We're happy to be able to help



Lineworkers John Salscheider, left, and Justin VanderBloemen are on their way to Florida with an Oconto Falls Municipal Utilities truck to help restore power to communities struck by Hurricane Ian.

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the people of Florida," shared Greg Kuhn, OFMU general manager.

"Everyone always says they want to be able to help after a disaster like

this, and it feels good to actually be able to do something.

"It's a great benefit of public power to know that we can help other utilities in need, and to know that if there ever comes a time when we need help here in Oconto Falls, there will be people ready to assist us. We're thankful John and Justin stepped up to help, and we wish them a safe journey," Kuhn said.

Salscheider and VanderBloemen join more than three dozen lineworkers from 23 Wisconsin communities as they make their way to New Smyrna Beach, Florida. There is a planned stop in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on Oct. 7 before the utility crews complete the journey south.

This is the second time in recent history that Oconto Falls has sent aid to Florida. Five years ago, lineworkers traveled to help restore power after Hurricane Irma.

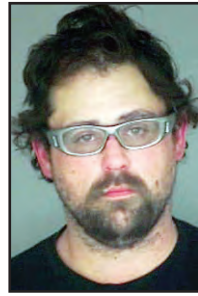
Pulaski bail jumper's bond reduction denied

**Bahr still needs attorney
but fiance claims they
can't pay for one**

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

A bond modification request for a Pulaski man charged with 45 criminal charges was denied on Oct. 4.

Tracy A. Bahr, 39, Pulaski, was charged Aug. 10 with one count of failure to comply with an officer's attempt to be taken into custody, two counts of possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, 22 counts of bail jumping, one count of possession of THC with intent (greater than 200 grams), one count of possession of methamphetamine, one misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer, seven misdemeanor counts of bail jumping



TRACY BAHR

and three misdemeanor counts of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bahr was originally being held on a \$75,000 cash bond, but that had been reduced to \$25,000 with an added \$100,000 signature bond. During his status conference on Oct. 4, Bahr appeared over Zoom from the Shawano County jail without a public defender to represent him. Bahr's fiance appeared in court and said that, due to her limited income, the couple will need to take out a loan on their house for an attorney. She said a loan cannot be taken out without added income from Bahr.

"She has tried submitting different letters to try and get a home-equity

loan on the house, but with her income she is unable to attain a loan for that," said Bahr. "I talked with my family and its possible that they could produce five thousand dollars in cash right now, but other than that, I don't really have any other disposable income. I think with the five thousand and the high signature bond, I can get out and be able to hire the attorney, instead of sitting here in a state of limbo."

Assistant District Attorney Laura Nelson said that the state opposes any modifications to the bond, due to his previous record with law enforcement.

"Mr. Bahr is looking at, between these counts alone, over 100 years of exposure," said Nelson. "He's already demonstrated his resistance to police and law enforcement and has shown his willingness to do it armed with a firearm. It took multi-jurisdictional law enforcement, including

SWAT to take him into custody."

Nelson added that Bahr is a flight risk, if let out on bond, due to his failure to appear in court in the past.

"He has demonstrated that he has no intention of returning to court, whether it is a condition or not," said Nelson. "He had since March 22 to turn himself into custody, and when law enforcement did arrive to take him into custody on warrant, he fled."

Shawano-Menominee County Circuit Court Judge William Kussel Jr. said that he already reduced the bond once and that the movement on the case has not proceeded.

"The amount that I set and reduced it to is significant," said Kussel. "There is a high risk of violence, so I am not going to reduce the bond any farther."

Kussel scheduled another status conference on Oct. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

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County board approves improvement plan

**Davel expresses need
for replacement program**

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

The Shawano County Board of Supervisors approved a five-year capital project improvement plan, spanning from 2023 to 2027, during its Sept. 28 meeting.

"One thing that I would encourage for department heads, is to continue to look forward," said Shawano County Supervisor Randy Young. "I think that a lot of the projects that we had were just for this year. If it is possible, look forward because we are trying to do a five year plan."

According to Shawano County Administrative Coordinator Jim Davel, every year, Shawano County votes

on a capital improvement plan for the upcoming year.

"What I noticed when I took over was that, in the past, capital improvements would include things like lawnmowers — It just wasn't capital improvements," said Davel. "It was really operational items that should have been in the budget."

Due to keeping costs down, Davel said that the board did not allow for operational items to be included in the budget.

"When I came on board, I would talk to several board members and they kind of agreed, along with the capital improvements plan committee, that we need be looking a little bit more long term and at a no-kidding capital improvement project," said Davel.

Davel added that Shawano County lacks in regards to an overall replace-

ment plan for items that may stop functioning.

"When we have major things that fail, whether it be a chiller or an air handler — when you go and look back at it, this stuff is 25-30 years old," said Davel. "Because the county has been trying to save money for the taxpayer, they haven't really looked at what the shelf life of this stuff is."

He said that in order to stay up to date on county items, there needs to be a replacement plan.

"We need to plan for these replacements, i.e. set money aside, so when the end-life of these items happen, we have the money that we can now replace," said Davel.

In terms of facilities and mechanical work that needs upgrading in the county, Davel pointed to the courthouse as a major spot for improve-

ment.

"We have a major issue in the courthouse," said Davel. "The plumbing and electrical is original from 1957 — we still have breaker panels that are from 1957. You just can't find this stuff anymore."

Davel also talked about upgrading the electrical systems and paving roads at Shawano Lake County Park.

"The county park is a revenue generating department here in the county, so strategically, we looked at that and said, to keep customers coming — this is something that they want and this is something that we can do at a relatively low cost," said Davel. "We don't want the facility out there to go into disrepair and then we can't have the public use those facilities."

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Sen. Mary Felzkowski gets Working for Wisconsin award

Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce — the combined state chamber of commerce and manufacturers' association — presented Sen. Mary Felzkowski with a Working for Wisconsin Award on Sept. 15.

Felzkowski, who represents Wisconsin's 12th state senate district, was honored for her work during the most recent legislative session.

The Working for Wisconsin Award recognizes legislators who supported specific pro-growth policies and earned a high rating on WMC's biennial legislative scorecard. Award winners must receive at least a 70% rating on the WMC Legislative Scorecard.

"Wisconsin is fortunate to have so many legislative leaders who con-

sistently vote to improve our state's business climate," said WMC President Kurt Bauer. "When legislators actively work to improve our state's tax, regulatory and legal climate, it fosters an environment where Wisconsin's economy can flourish."

The award is based on individual voting records, regardless of a legislator's partisan affiliation.

"Felzkowski has shown a continuous commitment to growing our economy, and attracting and retaining a talented workforce," said WMC Executive Vice President of Government Relations Scott Manley. "We look forward to our continued work with Sen. Felzkowski to make Wisconsin the best state to live, work and play."

Nelson gets two life sentences for murders

Widow says no punishment will ever be enough in death of her husband and his brother

By **KEVIN MURPHY**
Correspondent

A Missouri man pleaded guilty Friday to the murders of two Shawano County brothers and was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences in prison.

According to court records, Garland J. Nelson, 24, of rural Braymer, Missouri, was a business partner of Nicholas and Justin Diemel, of Bonduel and Pulaski, respectively, and defrauded the brothers out of approximately \$215,000.

Nelson admitted to authorities that he killed the brothers in July 2019 and burned their bodies after they arrived at his farm to collect what they were owed or to retrieve the cattle they hired him to raise.

Friday's plea hearing took place in Cass County, Missouri, after a change of venue from Nelson's county of residence, Caldwell County.

By pleading guilty to two counts of murder in the first degree, Nelson avoided a possible death sentence. He waived his right to a sentencing investigation which allowed Circuit Judge R. Michael Wagner to sentence him immediately after taking his guilty pleas.

In exchange for the pleas, the state of Missouri dropped other charges against Nelson, which included armed criminal action, tampering with a motor vehicle and abandonment of a corpse.

A call to Caldwell County Prosecuting Attorney Brady Kopek for comment wasn't immediately returned before deadline.

"The matter has been pending for over three years, and it is now finally over," Special Assistant Prosecutor Stephen Sokoloff added. "I am hopeful that the Diemel family will now be able to return to their lives without this hanging over them. I know that no sentence will bring Nick and Justin back to them, but they can sleep knowing that Nelson will be behind bars for the rest of his life."

In a victim impact statement to the court, Lisa Diemel, Nick's wife, said that the brothers were living their dream with their other brother, Brandon, operating Diemel's Livestock.

"I ... never would have imagined raising our four children on



GARLAND NELSON

my own without you," Lisa Diemel said. "We had big plans for our family's future and it has been unimaginably hard coming to terms that I will forever navigate this life without you."

"What has been stolen by the monster in this room is unimaginable and forever irreplaceable. No punishment will ever be enough."

The case against Nelson began on July 21, 2019, when Jack Diemel called Caldwell County authorities to report that his sons flew to Missouri from Wisconsin and were supposed to return home on July 21, 2019, according to an affidavit by the Caldwell County Sheriff's Office.

Jack Diemel said his sons never got on their flight home and had not answered their phones, which was unlike them.

Jack Diemel said his sons were coming to Missouri to retrieve a \$250,000 check from Nelson for cattle that the business he operated, J4S Farms, had sold for them, according to the affidavit.

Nelson was contacted and throughout the hours-long investigation gave many misleading explanations and recollections of events in attempts to mislead law enforcement in locating Nicholas and Justin Diemel.

However, investigators found a factual basis to believe that on July 21, 2019, the Diemels drove a rented truck from Kansas City, Missouri, to Nelson's cattle business near Braymer, Missouri.

Nelson said he was paid to feed and then sell cattle for the Diemels.

Nelson said that he drove the Diemels' rented truck from his farm to a location in Holt, Missouri, where he left it with the keys in the ignition and took the Diemels' cellphones, disposing of them along a roadway. Nelson had arranged with different persons to be given rides that would eventually return him home.

Based on the investigation, Caldwell County authorities believe that Nicholas and Justin Diemel never left the J4S property after

they arrived and were intentionally killed. They also believe that Nelson acted alone or with others in murdering the Diemel brothers.

After returning home, Nelson said he found two bodies he believed were Nicholas and Justin Diemel dead, each inside of a 55-gallon barrel located in a pole barn south of a residence at the J4S Farms.

The bodies were then each moved in a skid loader bucket through a pasture and burnt using an unknown liquid and diesel fuel.

The bodies were then placed in a manure pile near a metal barn and Nelson said he crushed the barrels using the skid loader.

Nelson added that he returned to the pole barn and used a shovel to remove blood from the floor where it is believed the Diemels were killed.

Nelson admitted to using a 30-30 caliber rifle to kill two small animals on July 20, 2019. Nelson is a convicted felon on probation, and

the admission is the basis for the felon in possession charge.

Law enforcement conducted search warrants and burnt human remains were collected in a manure pile at J4S Farms. Based on DNA comparisons, the bodies are believed to be the remains of the Diemel brothers. DNA from a blood stain on Nelson's clothing was confirmed to match Nicholas Diemel's.

A neighbor said he heard multiple gunshots coming from J4S Farms about the time that Nelson had said he was with the Diemels and prior to driving their rented truck to Holt.

Other evidence recovered from the searches included two crushed barrels, a fired 30-30 caliber cartridge in Nelson's clothing, which had been stained with Nicholas Diemel's blood.

A 30-30 cartridge was found in a vehicle belonging to Nelson and the shovel used by Nelson to remove blood from the dirt floor of a barn.

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Shawano test scores below state average

Board members offer different solutions to resolve gaps

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

The Shawano School District is lagging the state overall in its test scores, according to a report given to the Shawano School Board on Oct. 3.

Kurt Krizan, interim superintendent, said that lower scores were common statewide on the Forward, Aspire and ACT exams, which the state uses to determine how much students have learned in the course of a year, but the district still was below the average. He said there were some indications that minority subgroups were scoring above the state average, including Native Americans that make up close to 20% of the student population, but those scores were not enough to bring up the overall average.

Krizan said there was reason to hope, however, as the district's five-year averages show mostly improvement in student scores. While the scores dropped last year due to the pandemic, this year's scores bounced back for the most part to pre-pandemic levels.

"Our No. 1 goal is to get above the state average, but I want to show the five-year trends and the rebound that we've had," Krizan said.

One indicator shows that the number of students passing the

exams drops from grade to grade each year.

"On the Forward exam, as we progress, the number of students statewide who are proficient decreases from grade to grade," Krizan said. "This is a statewide issue, and the state themselves is putting a lot of resources into why our standards are getting harder and our students are scoring worse."

Besides the breakdown by ethnicity, the district broke down test results by poverty levels. Krizan noted that students who qualified for free and reduced lunches prior to the pandemic in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh grades scored higher in English than the state average, while local math scores were higher than the state in the third, fourth, fifth, ninth and 11th grades.

Attendance in school is a key, according to Krizan, which makes the district's new We Need You Here campaign all the more important.

"When our kids are here more than 90% of the time, they can be successful," Krizan said. "There are significant gains between that 90% and 95% (attendance) level."

Board member Mart Grams said that encouraging students to be in school won't work if they don't get the help they need to improve their learning. He noted that the pandemic dropped everyone behind, but the classes are not tending to all students' needs now that all schools across the state are back in session.

"My biggest problem with at-

tendance is that we're not providing the needs for those who don't want to attend here," Grams said. "There are numerous students in this school sitting with their heads down every day because we're not meeting their needs."

Grams made the suggestion that perhaps the students who aren't meeting the testing standards should be separated from those who are learning apace.

"The kids that don't, we need to send them someplace else," Grams said. "We're ignoring them because we get money for them (from the state), and all of us have jobs because we get a crapload of cash."

Grams suggested that principals and other administrators, most of them brand new to the district following a mass exodus under previous Superintendent Randi Anderson, need to have plans to address the learning gaps, and those who don't need to leave.

"If it's teachers who aren't willing to change, ask them to leave," Grams said. "We need to fix these institutions."

Krizan said that the standardized tests get all the publicity for what students are learning, but he noted they're still only one indicator. He feels the students need to be in school before efforts can be made to re-engage them.

"This is a starting point for us," Krizan said. "This is an opportunity to move forward. There's a reason the windshield is bigger than the rear-view mirror."

Board president Mike Musolff noted that equipment malfunctions

need to be dealt with in order to effectively teach. He noted that teachers are still having trouble using the Apple products installed in classrooms a year ago, and things need to be done to address those issues.

"If we can't afford to get better than iPads for some of our staff and can't get them the bigger computers with the bigger screens, we need to budget for them and figure it out," Musolff said. "They can't come here and teach on these little things. If I had to do that all day, I'd lose my mind."

Board member John Arens suggested that boredom might be an issue for student attendance, and stimulating minds is key to getting them to school. He noted that the LEADS Primary Charter School, which had previously only served pre-kindergarten through second grade, taught students to think in a different way than the children going to Hillcrest Primary School. However, when all the children starting third grade at Olga Brener, education was in the same vein as Hillcrest and not LEADS, causing some students to get bored and discouraged.

"By the time fifth grade rolled around, it was a complete disaster, and the kids were becoming bored," Arens said. "Then we did away with a lot of our advanced courses in the middle school area, and now again in high school, our upper-level kids are forced to do their homework while the rest of the kids learn the coursework."

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Plastic surgery option after losing breast to cancer

Many people think of face lifts and nose jobs when they think of plastic surgery, but it can be much more than that.

Plastic surgeons perform both cosmetic and reconstructive surgery. While the goal of any cancer treatment is to cure the patient, sometimes cancer treatment will damage or change areas of the body. A plastic surgeon, using reconstructive surgery techniques, can restore the areas of the body that have been surgically altered.

"Having reconstructive surgery can positively impact the patient's



ELIZABETH
RENAKER-JANSEN

sense of well-being and their quality of life," said Elizabeth Renaker-Jansen, a plastic surgeon with Aspirus Plastic Surgery and Aesthetics in Wausau. "Knowing the body can be restored allows

the surgeon to be very aggressive when removing the cancerous areas of the body."

Breast reconstruction after the removal of a breast, known as a mastectomy, is one common type of reconstructive surgery, according to Renaker-Jansen. Depending on the patient's course of treatment, sometimes breast reconstruction can be performed at the time of the mastectomy. The objective of the plastic surgeon is to restore the patient to their former self.

Plastic surgeons also perform reconstructive surgery on other parts of the body that have been affected by skin cancer surgery

or other procedures. Hearing the diagnosis of skin cancer is made more difficult when it could result in scars. Plastic surgeons understand this and make every effort to treat your skin cancer without dramatically changing your appearance, according to Renaker-Jansen.

Plastic surgeons play an integral role in the comprehensive cancer care of patients and can help restore what cancer has taken away.

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Plenty of art to find in Shawano County



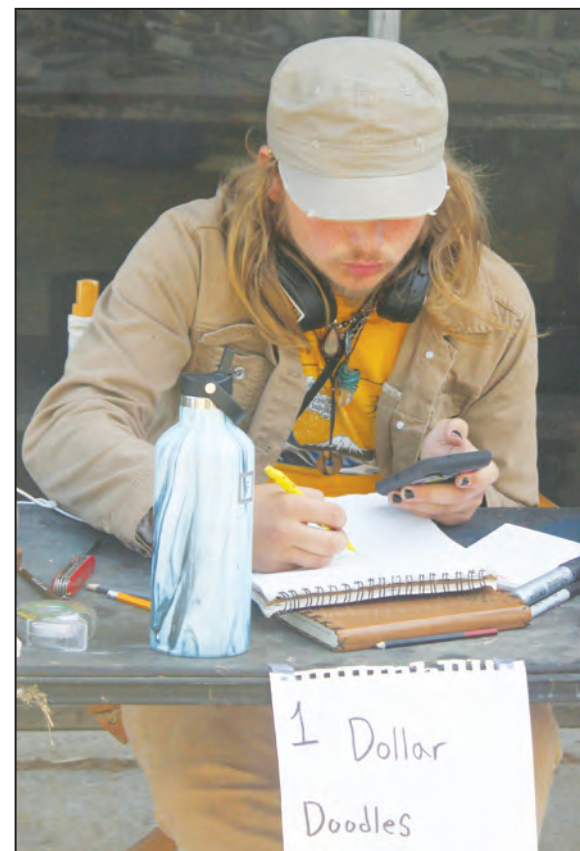
Shanti Bennett, who operates a studio in Gresham, works on a painting as other pieces of her work are on display at the Novitiate outside the village during the 10th Miles of Art tour Oct. 1.

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A pair of metal horse sculptures frame a group of people relaxing along the shoreline of the Red River at the Novitiate during Miles of Art.

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Alex Aschenbrener creates a quick sketch in Gresham during the Miles of Art tour Oct. 1 in Shawano County.

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Tents line Main Street in Shawano for the city's 2022 celebration of Oktoberfest on Oct. 1. The event featured vendors, games, live music and food in preparation for the autumn season. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Stock Market owner Abby Wallrich, second from left, greets visitors to the Stock Market's stand with a selection of wines during the 2022 celebration of Oktoberfest in Shawano on Oct. 1.

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Shawano rings in autumn



Clintonville native Dave Bartles carves wood logs into various autumn-themed sculptures, like pumpkins and deer at his stand during the 2022 Shawano Oktoberfest on Oct. 1. LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA

Quilts hang like paintings in show



Shawano Area Quilters member Joanne Montoure works on a quilt involving a flower during the quilt show on Oct. 1.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Vintage knitting machines from decades as far back as the 1930s were on display during the 2022 Shawano Area Quilters quilt show on Oct. 1.

LUKE REIMER | NEW MEDIA



Many quilts were on display and up for silent auction during the 2022 Shawano Area Quilters quilt show on Oct. 1. The event featured a gallery of various quilts, historic knitting machines and lectures about quilts.

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ABC	Good Morning America (N)			Good Morning America (N) Action 2 News: This Morning (N)	Wildlife Morning	oh baby! (N)	Hearts of Wildlife	Saving Pets oh baby!	College Football Texas vs Oklahoma. Cotton Bowl Stadium. (N) (Live)							College Football Scoreboard	College Football Ohio State at Michigan State. Spartan Stadium. (N) (Live)						
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WGBA													
WJFW													
PBS	The Carol Burnett Show Lucille Ball and Mel Torme.		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Unnatural Causes" The fun halts when a corpse is found.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "If It Be Man's Work" Frank and Lu expose a corporate spy.		Bancroft Bancroft is forced to reveal secrets. (Part 4 of 4)		Prime Suspect: Tension on Masterpiece Murder investigation. (DVS)		American Anthems "Life Is Sweet" Jennifer Nettles meets Seth Grumet.		
WHRM													
WLEF													
WPNE													
WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire		Chicago P.D. "You Wish"		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.	
WTPX	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
CW	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory "The Egg Salad Equivalency"	iHeartRadio Music Festival Night 2 Highlights of the annual event. (N)					Fox 11 News at Nine on CW	Moviephone TV This Beautiful	The National Desk (N) (Live)		Last Man Standing "Mandy's Party"	
WCWF								The Liquidator	Fantastic (2016)			Last Man Standing	
WYOW	The Good Doctor											To the Rescue	

SUNDAY				MORNING / AFTERNOON																OCT. 9																		
	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30																
ABC	Good Morning America (N)		This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		Capitol This Week		Up-Front		Financial UpFront		Packers Hearts of Vets- Pets		Coldwell Vets- Pets		Wisconsin Free Ent.		Dr Phil		MLB Baseball Wild Card Series: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)				Sports Stars Inside Edit.		Boon-dock Just the		ABC World News		News 9 News									
CBS	News Sun-day Mass-rise		Sun-day Mass		CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		DW-TV Retirement		The NFL Today (N)		NFL Football Beat		Small Town Big Deal (N)		Extra (N)		PBR Team Series PBR Rattler Days. From Ft. Worth, Texas.		NFL Postgame NFL Football: 49ers at Panthers		PBR Team Series PBR Rattler Days. From Ft. Worth, Texas.		CBS Weekend News		Discover Wisconsin (N)										
FOX	Paid Prog. News		Mountain Faith		FOX News Sun-day (N)		Sharyl Attkis-son		Just the Fox News		Paid Program		FOX NFL Kickoff (N) (Live)		FOX NFL Sunday (N) (Live)				NFL Football Chicago Bears at Minnesota Vikings. Kirk Cousins and the Vikings welcome the Bears to U.S. Bank Stadium for an NFC North affair. (N) (Live)						(:25) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles Rams. The Rams host the Cowboys. Los Angeles opened the season by splitting a pair at So-Fi Stadium. (N) (Live)													
NBC	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		M't Press Athlete		Home Remod-eler		Know Meet Press		26 MidWest Outdoors		26 Paid Program TBA		26 Paid Program		26 Paid Program TBA		26 Paid Program		NASCAR Cup Series Countdown to Green (N) (Live)				NASCAR Cup Series Bank of America ROVAL 400. From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (N) (Live)				26 News 12 Camp Lejeune		NBC Nightly News									
PBS	20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE		Hero El-ementary (E) (DVS)		Alma's Way (E) (DVS)		Curious George "Juicy George; The Big Picture" (DVS)		Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)		Washing-ton Week		Firing Line With Margaret Hoover		Here and Now		Market to Market		Mid-somer Murders (Part 1 of 2)		(:41) Midsomer Murders "Send in the Clowns: Part 2" The Ferabbees Circus comes to town.		(:31) World's Greatest Cemeter-ies		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Unnatural Causes" The fun halts when a corpse is found.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators Frank and Lu expose a corporate spy.		American Masters "Sammy Davis, Jr.: I've Gotta Be Me" Sammy Davis Jr.'s career. (DVS)		Connected: A Search for Unity "My Father Was a Fisherman" Fishing in Port Clyde, Maine.							
WACY	Pets.TV		Wonder		Theft		Jeffress		Outback		Wildlife		Rock-		Ocean		Grill'n		Know		The List		Broad		Kickin It: Byron		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor							
WTPX	MacGyver		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Sunburn"		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS							
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TUESDAY			EVENING								OCT. 11			
6 PM			6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)			News 9 Pack Attack Entertainment Tonight (N) (i)	Bachelor in Paradise (N) (i) (DVS)					The Rookie: Feds "Star Crossed" Carter tries to reconnect with his wife. (N) (i) (DVS)	News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (i) (DVS)	(:37) Nightline (N) (DVS)		
CBS WFRV WSAW Local 5 News at 6:00 (i) (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6			Locker Room (N) Locker Room	FBI "Victim" (N) (i) (DVS)			FBI: International "Copper Pots and Daggers" (N) (i) (DVS)		FBI: Most Wanted "Gold Diggers" (N) (i) (DVS)	Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N) (i) (DVS)	(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N) (i) (DVS)		
FOX WZAW WLUK The Big Bang Theory (i) (DVS) Jeopardy! (N) (i) (DVS)			The Big Bang Theory (DVS) Wheel of Fortune (N) (DVS)	The Resident "It Won't Be Like This for Long" Ian struggles with his personal issues. (N) (i) (DVS)			(:02) Monarch "Death and Christmas" Ace and Ana go on a date. (N) (i) (DVS)		NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	Seinfeld "The Visa" A deportee blames helpful Jerry. (i) (DVS)	Seinfeld "The Nose Job" (i) Fox 11 News at 10 (N) (Live)	Last Man Standing (DVS) (:35) Seinfeld (DVS)	Last Man Standing (DVS) (:07) The King of Queens (DVS)	The Goldbergs (i) (:35) The King of Queens (i)
NBC WGBA WJFW NBC26 News at 6pm (N) (DVS) Newswatch 12 at 6 (N) (DVS)			Family Feud (DVS) Wheel of Fortune (N) (DVS)	The Voice "The Battles Premiere" The artists perform dueling duets. (N) (i) (DVS)			La Brea "The Great Escape" Gavin and Eve attempt a daring escape. (N) (i) (DVS)		New Amsterdam "Heal Thyself" (N) (i) (DVS)	NBC26 News at 10pm (N) Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (i) (DVS)	(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (i) (DVS)		
PBS WHRM WLEF WPNE PBS NewsHour (N) (i) (DVS)			Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Write My Name in the Book of Life" Pharrell Williams; Kasi Lemmons. (i) (DVS)			Making Black America: Through the Grapevine "The Work of the Imagination" Blacks create a community that empowers. (N) (i) (DVS)		Becoming Frederick Douglass The life of Frederick Douglass. (N) (i) (DVS)		Escape to the Chateau "Chickens, Heating and a Blank Canvas" Dick feels like problems are endless. (i) (Part 2 of 3) (DVS)		NOVA "Ending HIV in America" Ending the AIDS epidemic in America. (i) (DVS)		
WACY WTPX CW WCWF WYOW			Family Feud (N) Chicago Fire "Inside These Walls"	Two/Half Men Chicago Fire "Mayday" (i)	Dateline (i) (DVS) Chicago Fire "Mayday" (i)	Chicago P.D. "The Weigh Station" Chicago Fire "Head Count" (i)	My News at 9 Chicago Fire (i) (DVS)	NBC 26 Tonight Chicago Fire (i) (DVS)	Two/Half Men Chicago Fire "You Choose" (i)	Am Housewife Chicago Fire "Make This Right" (i)	Am Housewife Chicago Fire "Make This Right" (i)	Mom (i) (DVS) Chicago Fire "Make This Right" (i)		
The Big Bang Theory (i) (DVS) Divorce Court (N) (i) (DVS)			The Big Bang Theory (i) (DVS) Divorce Court (i) (DVS)	The Winchesters "Pilot" (Series Premiere) John meets demon hunter Mary. (N) (i) (DVS)			Professionals "Snipe Hunt" (Series Premiere) Investigating a rocket explosion. (N) (i)		Last Man Standing The Liquidator	Seinfeld (i) (DVS) Chicago P.D. (i) (DVS)	The National Desk (N) (Live) The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish (i) (DVS)	The National Desk (N) (Live) black-ish (DVS)	Last Man Standing (DVS) black-ish (DVS) Young Sheldon (i) Family Guy (i) (Part 2 of 2)	

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

WITTENBERG: "The Red Velvet Cake War," 7 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Crossroads Community Theater. \$12. Tickets at www.ticketbud.com or 715-253-3525.

CHASE: Revenge Haunt, 7-11 p.m., Chase Stone Barn, 8246 County Road S. Immersive haunted house experience; not intended for children. \$20. revenge-haunt.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

EMBARRASS: Belle Plaine Sportsmans Club Cloverfest 3.5 Mile Run/Walk, registration begins 8 a.m., Cloverleaf Lakes, W8466 Rustic Drive. Raffles and refreshments.

NAVARINO: Family Fall Fun Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Crafts, activities, tours of the wildlife area, vendors, food.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field.

SHAWANO: Witches Night Out, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., downtown businesses. "Scary" sales with customers invited to come in costume; music by Spark Spark Bang starting at 7 p.m. at Stubborn Brothers Brewery, 220 S. Main St.

SHAWANO: Waukechon Wildcats 4-H Bohemian Fest, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lunds Corner, W06012 County Road T. Food 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., parade at noon, basket raffle drawing 1 p.m.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Week-ends through Oct. 30.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 9

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

SHAWANO: BBQ Sunday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wolf River Lutheran High School, W7467 River Bend Road. Dine in or carry out 715-304-7671.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 13

NAVARINO: Senior Safari Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. Enjoy a meal and an interactive presentation on nature-related topics. Suggested donation \$4. For free bus option, call Heidi Russell at 715-526-4686 or make reservations at 715-758-6999.

SHAWANO: Purses for a Purpose, 5-9 p.m., The Gathering, 2600 E. Richmond St. Benefiting the Boys and Girls Club of Shawano. \$50; tickets at bgcshawano.org or 715-853-7221.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

KESHENA: Kehtekaewak Farmers Market, noon to 4 p.m., College of Menominee Nation, N172 State Highway 47-55.

CHASE: Revenge Haunt, 7-11 p.m., Chase Stone Barn, 8246 County Road S. Immersive haunted house experience; not intended for children. \$20. revenge-haunt.com

WITTENBERG: "The Red Velvet Cake War," 7 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. \$12. Crossroads Community Theater. Tickets at www.ticketbud.com or 715-253-3525.

OCONTO: Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," 7 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. themachickaneeplayers.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

SHAWANO: Electronic Recycling Fundraiser event, 8 a.m. to noon, St. James Lutheran Church and School, 324 S. Andrews St. Recycle almost anything with a plug, most items free to recycle, call for a list of items subject to a fee. Rain or shine, 715-524-4815.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Week-ends through Oct. 30.

SHAWANO: Bring Your Own Pumpkin Carving and Painting Party, 1-3 p.m., Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 102 Northridge Drive. Supplies provided. Call 715-584-2912 to register.

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OCOTO: Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," 7 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. themachickaneeplayers.org

SUNDAY, OCT. 16

SHAWANO: Zurko Promotions flea market, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shawano County Fairgrounds, 990 E. Green Bay St.

BONDUEL: Farmtoberfest, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Porter's Patch, W4314 State Highway 156. \$10. Corn maze, hayrides, crafts, pick your own pumpkin. Week-ends through Oct. 30.

BIRNAMWOOD: Schairer's Autumn Acres, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 194 Western Ave., weekends through Oct. 31. Horse-drawn wagon rides, corn mazes, petting zoo, sunflower field.

OCONTO: Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," 2 p.m., Park Avenue Playhouse, 408 Park Ave. themachickaneeplayers.org

FRIDAY				EVENING								OCT. 14		
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
ABC		9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Shark Tank An African-inspired home-decor line. (N)	(:01) 20/20 (N)					9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 9 Action 2 News at 10 (N)		(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
9 WAOW 2 WBAY		9 Action 2 News at Six (N)												
CBS		6 Local 5 News at 6:00	6 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N)	6 Wisconsin Broadcaster Association Gubernatorial Debate (N)		Fire Country "The Fresh Prince of Edgewater" Bode requests to be transferred. (N)		Blue Bloods "First Blush" (N)		6 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 6 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden	
5 WFRV 7 WSAW		7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	7 Inside Edition (N)	7 S.W.A.T. "Thai Another Day" (N)										
FOX		65 The Big Bang Theory	65 The Big Bang Theory	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)				65 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 10 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	65 Seinfeld "The Shoes" Jerry and George's mult TV series.	65 Seinfeld "The Subway"	65 Last Man Standing 11 Wisconsin Gubernatorial Debate	65 Last Man Standing Eve's friend needs a place to stay.	65 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) Seinfeld	
55 WZAW 11 WLUK		11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune (N)							10 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)				
NBC		65 NBC26 News at 6pm (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune (N)	College Bowl "Quarterfinals 3" Washington vs. Columbia and more.		Dateline NBC (N)				65 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)		(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
26 WGBA 12 WJFW		12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)												
PBS		PBS NewsHour (N)		Gubernatorial Debate "Wisconsin" Candidates discuss issues. (N)		Here and Now (N)		Broadchurch Decisions are made, truths are revealed.		Summer of Rockets Samuel spies on his new friends. (Part 3 of 6)		POV "Accepted" Exposing a school founder's methods.		
20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE														
62 WACY 46 WTPX		Family Feud	Two/Half Men	High School Football West De Pere at Bay Port. (N) (Live)				My News at 9		Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom	
		Hawaii Five-0 "Kuleana"		Hawaii Five-0		Hawaii Five-0 "Umia Ka Hanu"		Hawaii Five-0 "Hoa Inea"		Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0			
CW		41 The Big Bang Theory	41 The Big Bang Theory	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (Season Premiere) (N)		Whose Line Is It Anyway? Guest comic Jonathan Mangum.		Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Jeff Davis 15" Guest comic Jeff Davis.		41 Last Man Standing 63 The Liquidator	41 Seinfeld "The Subway" 41 Chicago P.D. "Prison Ball"	41 The National Desk (N) (Live)	41 The National Desk (N) (Live) 63 black-ish "Good Grief"	41 Last Man Standing 63 black-ish
14 WCWF 64 WYOW		63 Divorce Court (N)	63 Divorce Court										41 Young Sheldon 63 Family Guy	

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Bernadette Bomeer, left, and Trisha DiPietro ride out of one of the campsites around Caroline for the 34th annual Colorama put on by the Caroline Lions Club.

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ABOVE: Logan Wudtrack, 4, of Caroline, enjoys a piece of black raspberry pie inside Grant Town Hall on Oct. 2 as he assists his mother with selling other treats on behalf of the Caroline Aces 4-H.

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RIGHT: The Marion High School marching band played for the crowds during the Caroline Colorama on Oct. 2.

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Children gleefully pick up some candy tossed onto County Road M during the Oct. 2 Caroline Colorama parade.

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Doris and Jim Krueger rode as the parade marshals for Caroline Colorama on Oct. 2.

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Menominee hold annual lumberjack breakfast



Cassius Reevis, 12, of Keshena, mixes some wild rice outside the Menominee Logging Museum during its annual lumberjack breakfast Oct. 1.

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Ariana Tepiew, of Keshena, helps prepare some dried bergamot to make some tea at the Menominee Logging Museum during its annual lumberjack breakfast Oct. 1.

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Rachel Peters looks as Dustin Tourtillott points to an available table during the annual lumberjack breakfast Oct. 1 at the Menominee Logging Museum.

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Lines were busy as people came to the Menominee Logging Museum to get some delicious breakfast on a crisp fall day Oct. 1.

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OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

Forget the ‘paper’ and embrace the ‘news’

There was a period in the late 1960s when the Beach Boys, desperate for a hipper identity, reportedly considered shortening their name to “Beach.”

Of course, the Backstreet Boys may perform into their 80s, but there’s no question that a dated name can take a toll.

Take the newspaper. With an emphasis on “paper,” it sounds very retro and, of course, it is. The first newspaper was published in this country in 1690. As early as the 18th century, American newspa-



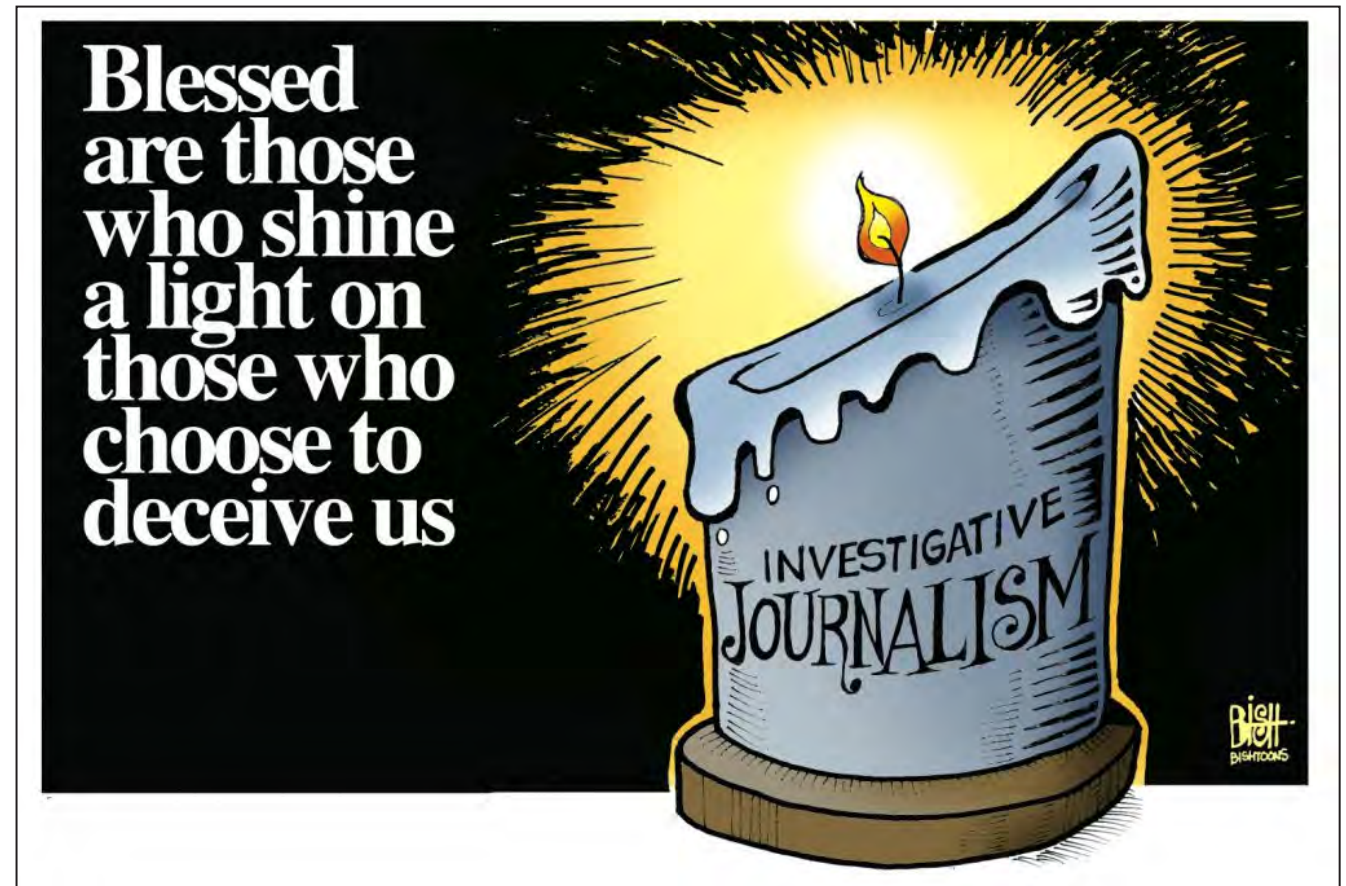
KEN PAULSON

pers flourished with the same core elements we still see today, ink on paper reporting events in the local community.

This week marks “National Newspaper Week,” a few days set aside to celebrate one of the most successful consumer products of all time. What else has sold for pennies for much of three centuries, with a majority of the public making use of it? What other industry has spent centuries challenging people in power and working daily to protect the people who are not? What other business was top of mind for that first generation of Americans when they decided they needed protection from potential governmental abuse, ensuring freedom of the press with the ratification of the Bill of Rights?

The scope of newspaper reporting worldwide remains astonishing. Yes, broadcast and cable networks, magazines, large news websites, local television and radio all do some original reporting, but that coverage pales by comparison to what is generated by newspaper newsrooms.

The majority of news you see reported, cited or transformed into a meme began in a newspaper newsroom. Major newspapers like The New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal and USA Today share coverage globally, but thousands of smaller papers do the



same by sharing their news articles with the world via the Associated Press.

Skeptical? I suggest that you pull out your phone or — for irony’s sake — a piece of paper, and watch tonight’s local TV newscast. Tune into a local radio station for its five minutes of news. Tally the total number of stories and see how many actually involve reporting by the station’s newsroom. How many stories just sound like they were pulled from a newspaper? They may well have been. Then hop onto your Facebook or Twitter feed and see how many posts link to newspaper articles. If they link to other media, click to see where those outlets got their information.

Why are other media so dependent on newspapers? Because they always have been. Veteran broadcast journalists will tell you that newspapers have long acted as a tip sheet. Find an interesting local story in the paper and then try to tell the story in a more compelling way with video and audio. Even

newsrooms that have faced staffing reductions typically still have twice the resources of their broadcast rivals.

So why all this chest-beating on behalf of newspapers? It’s all about ensuring the survival of something that has served society so well for so long. There’s been a dramatic shift in this country in the 21st century. Advances in digital technology have dramatically expanded the ways news can be delivered, and younger generations prefer screens to paper. No surprise there. Technical progress is transformative.

What’s of more concern, though, is a cultural shift. In a deeply polarized nation, many seem unable or unwilling to make a distinction between the biased pundits of cable TV and their neighbors who publish their local papers. Many can recite all the details of America’s outrage of the moment, but have no idea what their local city council did last week — and seemingly don’t care.

Newspapers can survive — and have survived — most everything

thrown at them over a span of centuries. Digital delivery can still serve our communities, long after print papers are gone. Newspapers cannot, however survive lack of interest in local news and events.

Have we come to the point where we no longer care about our local tax rates, schools, employment, hospitals and businesses? Surely we recognize that MSNBC won’t be at our school board meeting and that Fox News won’t be monitoring our county commission. Do we understand that if we don’t support newspapers now, there will be no one keeping an eye on any local government body?

The name “newspapers” may be clouding our vision. Once the “papers” are gone, we will still need the news. Newspapers need our support and subscriptions.

Their medium may be outdated, but their mission is not.

Ken Paulson is the director of the non-partisan Free Speech Center at Middle Tennessee State University. (www.freespeech.center)

City of Gillett Utility Department Flushing Notice

The City of Gillett Utility Department will be flushing hydrants on Monday – Wednesday, October 17-19, 2022. There may be some discoloration in your water with this procedure, please plan your activities accordingly.

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City of Gillett Notice

**150 N McKenzie Avenue Gillett Wisconsin
Winter Parking Regulations 19-3 Parking Restrictions
It is unlawful to park on any city street between the hours of 2:00
A.M. and 6:00 A.M. November 1st through April 1st.**

- This ordinance was enacted to allow the Street Department to plow snow unobstructed.
- It is unlawful to cross plow snow or deposit snow in any city street.
- Violators of this ordinance are ticketed by the Gillett Police Department and the vehicles may be towed at the owner's expense.

The City crew makes every effort to plow the City streets as soon as the snowfall is over.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF GILLETT – BOARD OF APPEALS

The City of Gillett Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a hearing on Thursday, November 3, 2022 at 5:00 pm at City Hall, 150 N McKenzie Avenue, Gillett, Wisconsin. This hearing is open to the public.

The purpose of the hearing is to consider the request of Sarah Lambrecht to rezone her property located 159 West Main Street, parcel number 2310321119A122, from commercial to residential.

Chelsea Anderson, Clerk, City of Gillett

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Notice Town of Oconto Falls

Budget Planning for 2023

7pm, Monday October 10, 2022, Oconto Falls Town Hall

As published in the Minutes of the September 12, 2022 Town Board Meeting, the Town Board will meet following the regular October Town of Oconto Falls Board Meeting to do some preliminary planning for the Budget for 2023.

Susan L Mogged
Town of Oconto Falls, clerk

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NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE GILLETT PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT RELATING TO A REFERENDUM ELECTION

TAKE NOTICE that a referendum election shall be held on November 8, 2022, in the Gillett Public School District for the purpose of approving or rejecting a Resolution adopted by the School Board of that School District on July 21, 2022.

The Resolution reads as follows:

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET
TO EXCEED REVENUE LIMIT BY \$600,000 PER YEAR FOR
THREE YEARS FOR NON-RECURRING PURPOSES

BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of the Gillett School District, Oconto and Shawano Counties, Wisconsin that the revenues included in the School District budget be authorized to exceed the revenue limit specified in Section 121.91, Wisconsin Statutes, by \$600,000 per year, beginning with the 2023-2024 school year and ending with the 2025-2026 school year, for non-recurring purposes consisting of funding educational programming for students.

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The Board of Trustees of the Oconto Falls Public Library is currently accepting applications for a full-time library director. Must be able to work a flexible schedule and might include nights, and weekends.

QUALIFICATIONS: A Bachelor's Degree from a four-year university and a Wisconsin Public Librarian Certification, Grade II, or eligibility for a Grade II Wisconsin Library Certificate within two years of hiring.

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APPLICATION PROCESS: Applicants are requested to submit a cover letter, resume, college transcript, a City of Oconto Falls job application form (available at <https://cityofocontofalls.com/employment>), and three professional references. Resumes can be submitted until November 30, 2022. Finalists may be required to furnish additional information. Materials should be submitted as follows:

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Jill Trochta, Director
Suring Area Public Library
604 E Main Street, P.O. Box 74
Suring, WI 54174
or
jtrochta@suringpubliclibrary.org

SNBT's Reinke named to WBA Leaders in Banking Excellence



John K. Reinke, middle, accepts his award from Wisconsin Bankers Association Board Chair Dan Peterson, left, president and CEO of The Stephenson National Bank and Trust, and WBA President and CEO Rose Oswald Poels.

CONTRIBUTED

John K. Reinke, The Stephenson National Bank and Trust (SNBT) chairman of the board and former bank president, was honored by the Wisconsin Bankers Association (WBA) for his excellence in banking, community service, and civic involvement.

A celebration was held recently at the WBA headquarters in Madison, where an installation displays the Leaders in Banking Excellence Wall. Established in 2020, the wall serves as a tribute to 22 outstanding current and former bankers including SNBT's prior chairman, Mary Staudenmaier, who was inducted in 2021.

"John is truly deserving of the title as a 'Leader in Banking Excellence,'" said Rose Oswald Poels, WBA president and CEO. "He has not only been influential in his profession but has also been actively involved in his community throughout his career."

"John's legacy of being a thoughtful leader and an outstanding role model has earned him an esteemed reputation both in the banking world as well as in the communities he serves," added Daniel J. Peterson, SNBT president and CEO and current WBA board president. "I had the pleasure of presenting this award to John, my long-time mentor, on behalf of WBA. He is in good company among other exceptional leaders, especially his mentor and friend, Mary Staudenmaier."

Reinke began his banking career with SNBT in 1974. He helped build

the bank's commercial lending department and was named president in 2000 and chairman of the Board in 2013. He has served the banking industry through his role on the Board of the Wisconsin Bankers Association for six years, including as chairman in 2006-2007. He also served as chairman of the Community Economic Development Committee and as a delegate on the American Bankers Association Government Relations Council Administrative Committee.

An advocate for the financial industry, in 2012, Reinke began his appointment to the Board of Directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) of Chicago and was elected as FHLB Chairperson in 2019. In addition, he has completed the Graduate School of Banking at UW-Madison.

His history of civic involvement includes numerous boards throughout the Marinette and Menominee, Michigan, areas, and for this reason he was recognized as Person of the Year by the M&M Area Chamber of Commerce in 1999. His volunteerism includes a wide variety of organizations such as St. Vincent de Paul, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Foundation, M&M Area Community Foundation, University of Wisconsin-Marquette Foundation, River Cities Regional Chamber of Commerce, Bay Area Medical Center, and M&M YMCA.

For more information about The Stephenson National Bank and Trust, visit www.snbt.com.

2022 Sale of Champions

SALE OF GRAND CHAMPIONS

NAME	EXHIBIT	BUYER
Lincoln Frank	Grand Champion Market Duck	Cramer Realty and Construction
Michaela Crandall	Grand Champion Stewer Rabbit	O'Harrow's Family Farm
Kylee Stelzer	Grand Champion Market Beef Steer	Beaver Machine
Connor Engebretsen	Grand Champion Market Crossbred Steer	Dan Nolan
Emily Fabry	Senior Grand Champion Dairy Goat	Grandma Fabry
Croix Gardebrecht	Grand Champion Ultrasound Hog	Gille, Milling Company Inc
Delaney DeBauch	Grand Champion Dairy Cow	R L Brock Farms
Kelsie Gable	Grand Champion Market Goose	Village Tractor
Harlee Wolf	Grand Champion Dairy Ultrasound Steer	Village Tractor
Amanda Pate	Grand Champion Ultrasound Goat	Posbrig Baling and Lime
Cole Schaal	Grand Champion Ultrasound Lamb	Dan Nolan
Bradin Bjelland	Grand Champion Dairy Heifer	Peshtigo National Bank
Ryann Wagner	Grand Champion Beef Ultrasound Steer	R L Hall Land Title Co
Macie Reed	Grand Champion Market Lamb	Iverson's Piggly Wiggly
Caylee Bjelland	Grand Champion Market Hog	Pound Insurance Center
Kathryn Raddatz	Grand Champion Horse Showmanship	Mercier's Fastop of Oconto Falls

SALE OF RESERVE CHAMPIONS

NAME	EXHIBIT	BUYER
Grace Seefeldt	Reserve Champion Ultrasound Crossbred Steer	Cramer Realty and Construction
Trevor Schaal	Reserve Champion Roaster Chickens	O'Harrow's Family Farm
Natalie Rieth	Reserve Champion Beef Steer	Beaver Machine
Brody Desterheft	Reserve Champion Dairy Market Steer	Dan Nolan
Vince Kohls	Reserve Champion Market Lamb	Grandma Fabry
Birdee Cramer	Reserve Champion Ultrasound Beef Steer	Gille, Milling Company Inc
Isaac Peterson	Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer	R L Brock Farms
Ella Hischke	Reserve Champion Ultrasound Lamb	Village Tractor

SALE OF QUALIFYING EXHIBITS

NAME	EXHIBIT	BUYER
Margaret Rieth	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	R L Hall Land Title Co
Grace Simpson	Ranked Ultrasound Lamb	Eric Anderson and Brown Star Farms
Morgan Dryja	Ranked Beef Steer	Gauthier Construction
Shelbee Woods	Ranked Dairy Steer	O'Harrow's Family Farm
Anna Schaal	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Willow Run Farms
Ava Holtz	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	O'Harrow's Family Farm
Georgia Gerndt	Ranked Beef Steer	American Foods Group
Miranda Seitz	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Triple C Dairy
Ginger Gerndt	Ranked Beef Steer	American Foods Group
Emelio Lopez	Ranked Dairy Steer	Sunrise Dairy
Hailey Thomson	Ranked Beef Steer	Iverson's Piggly Wiggly
Parker Zahn	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Cramer Realty and Construction
Kelson Schlosser	Ranked Beef Steer	Village Tractor
Addison Frank	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	R L Brock Farm
Amber Seitz	Ranked Ultrasound Lamb	Rod and Ann Sievert Farms
Riley Windus	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Holtger Brothers
Clara Schaal	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Fabry Farms and Shawano Bearings
Autumn Dryja	Ranked Beef Steer	Green Valley Dairy
Chaela Rabas	Ranked Beef Steer	O'Harrow's Family Farm
Isaac Raddatz	Ranked Beef Steer	Senn Insurance / Ann Senn Realty
Kaitlyn Borkovec	Qualifying Horse Project	Chad Rabas Express
Ivan Torres	Ranked Dairy Cow	Brown Star Farm
Audrey Pate	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Eric Anderson & Holtger Brothers
Madison Blaser	Ranked Dairy Cow	Beaver Machine
Josie Holtz	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	JTI Trucking
Adrian Huncosky	Ranked Dairy Steer	Seed Concepts
Isaiah Holtz	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Iverson's Piggly Wiggly
Kate Mahoney	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Seed Concepts
Chloe Schroeder	Ranked Dairy Steer	Beaver Machine
Henry Schaal	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Schlosser Family Farms
Reece Windus	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Peshtigo National Bank
Nathan Seitz	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	QSI
Tucker Hischke	Ranked Ultrasound Lamb	Seed Concepts
Megan Wagner	Ranked Beef Steer	Shawano Auto Sales
Kylee Williams	Ranked Ultrasound Lamb	Blazek Trucking
Adrena Rabas	High-Point Dog	A & J Livestock
Thayne Bjelland	Ranked Beef Steer	Peshtigo National Bank
Jesse DeBauch	Ranked Dairy Cow	Mt Morris Mutual Insurance
Nyah Gardebrecht	Ranked Ultrasound Hog	Village Tractor

Changes take effect in Prevea Health community COVID-19 testing protocols

Prevea Health is announcing some changes to community COVID-19 testing that began Oct. 1, to align with the Wisconsin Department of Health Services' 'antigen-first' model.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services' COVID-19 Community Testing Support Program partnered with organizations like Prevea Health to provide local, convenient COVID-19 testing sites. As the knowledge and understanding of COVID-19 testing has evolved, DHS is shifting the program's efforts to an 'antigen first' model.

Currently, Prevea Health provides polymerase chain reaction (PCR) testing for COVID-19 which can take 24 to 48 hours to provide a patient with results. While PCR testing is shown to produce more accurate results, an antigen test can produce results in 15 minutes. PCR tests will still be performed in certain cases, but testing patients for COVID-19 using an antigen test first is expected to help to ensure more rapid results and increased testing availability in the event of a surge.

Beginning Oct. 1 at Prevea Health community COVID-19 testing loca-

tions, PCR tests will only be available for those who are symptomatic with a negative antigen result and those without symptoms will only receive an antigen test. This testing will be offered at 11 locations throughout Wisconsin in Oconto Falls, Ashwaubenon, Sheboygan, Altoona, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Ladysmith, Menomonie, Mondovi and Rice Lake. For more information about Prevea Health community COVID-19 testing, visit www.prevea.com/covid-19-center

Appointments for COVID-19 testing are required and can be sched-

uled through the Prevea patient portal, MyPrevea. Visit www.myprevea.com to set up an account at no cost. MyPrevea is also available as an app on any smartphone or device. For those unable to use the internet, they may call 1-833-344-4373 to schedule an appointment. There continues to be no cost for community COVID-19 testing with Prevea Health at this time.

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OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Oct. 2

Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including a wanted person on Pulcifer Road in the Town of Gillett, suspicious activity on state Highway 22-32 in the Town of Oconto Falls, a double homicide on Melissa Boulevard in the Town of Little Suamico, a death investigation at an address in the Town of Morgan, a wanted person at the Brown County Jail in Green Bay, five traffic stops, two traffic offenses, one citizen assist, three miscellaneous traffic incidents; three 911 hangups; three ambulance calls; three crashes.

Oct. 1

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including threatening on County Road G in the Town of Spruce, fire on Valley Line Road in the Town of Maple Valley, property damage on Gray Lake Road in the Town of Oconto Falls, a disturbance on Molitor Road in the Town of Little River, 11 traffic stops, three traffic hazards, two traffic offenses, two citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident, four welfare checks; three 911 hangups and two open lines; two ambulance calls; three crashes, two involving deer.

Sept. 30

Deputies responded to 57 incidents, including suspicious activity on Huebscher Road in the Town of Pensaukee, a wanted person on County Road S in the Town of Little Suamico, 10 traffic stops, one traffic hazard, two traffic offenses, one citizen assist, eight miscellaneous traffic incidents; four 911 hangups and two open lines; two ambulance calls; four crashes, three involving deer.

Sept. 29

Deputies responded to 39 incidents, including suspicious activity on Elm Street in the Town of Abrams,

trespassing on Tar Dam Road in the Town of Riverview, property damage on Nero Lane in the Town of Little Suamico, a wanted person on Heyrman Drive in the Town of Riverview, fraud on Regal Lane in the Town of Chase, fire on Washington Street in Oconto, a death investigation at an address in the Town of Lakewood, fire on West Brown Road in the Town of Little Suamico, a disturbance near South Main Street and County Road I in the Town of Stiles, suspicious activity on County Road VV in the Town of Underhill, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one traffic offense, one miscellaneous traffic incident, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup; seven crashes, six involving deer.

Sept. 28

Deputies responded to 43 incidents, including lewd and lascivious behavior on state Highway 32-64 in the Town of Mountain, theft on Susies Hill Court in the Town of Oconto, fraud on state Highway 64 in the Town of Brazeau, a disturbance on Cook Road in the Town of Oconto, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, two traffic offenses, one citizen assist, five miscellaneous traffic incidents; one 911 hangup and eight open lines; two ambulance calls; two crashes, both involving deer.

Sept. 27

Deputies responded to 46 incidents, including drugs at an undisclosed location, a noise disturbance on East Railroad Street in Lena, theft on Saindon Road in the Town of Chase, an unwanted party on Douglas Road in the Town of Little Suamico, stalking on North River Road in the Town of Oconto, a disturbance on Brookside Road in the Town of Pensaukee, eight traffic stops, four traffic hazards, one traffic offense, three citizen assists, one miscellaneous

traffic incident; one 911 hangup; one ambulance call.

Sept. 26

Deputies responded to 48 incidents, including a wanted person on East Frontage Road in the Town of Little Suamico, trespassing on Duman Lane in the Town of Lakewood, harassment on Holiday Inn Road in the Town of Spruce, animal neglect near Kosmal Lane and Goatsville Road in the Town of Lena, attempted fraud on Zitske Lane in the Town of Doty, a disturbance on U.S. Highway 41-141 in the Town of Little Suamico, criminal damage on Pine Street in the Town of Abrams, suspicious activity on County Road HH in the Town of Underhill, nine traffic stops, two traffic hazards, one traffic offense, three citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident; one 911 hangup and one open line; two ambulance calls; five crashes, two involving deer.

Sept. 25

Deputies responded to 30 incidents, including a disturbance on County Road J in the Town of Little Suamico, a death investigation at an address in the Town of Lakewood, suspicious activity on East North Street in Suring, harassment on James Way in the Town of Brazeau, a disturbance on Lilac Road in the Town of Little Suamico, one traffic stop, two citizen assists, six miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and five open lines; two ambulance calls; three crashes, one involving deer.

Sept. 24

Deputies responded to 38 incidents, including a disturbance on Logtown Road in the Town of Oconto, suspicious activity on Military Road in the Town of Stiles, harassment on state Highway 22-32 in the Town of Gillett, a disturbance

on East Frontage Road in the Town of Little Suamico, three traffic stops, five citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and two open lines; two ambulance calls; five crashes, all involving deer.

Sept. 23

Deputies responded to 47 incidents, including a K-9 deployment on Superior Avenue in Oconto, criminal damage on Huebscher Road in the Town of Pensaukee, an unwanted party on Old 32 Road in the Town of Lakewood, a disturbance on state Highway 32-64 in the Town of Mountain, suspicious activity near County Roads E and C in the Town of Morgan, suspicious activity on County Forest Road 105 in the Town of Oconto Falls, four traffic stops, one traffic hazard, four traffic offenses, one citizen assist, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and one open line; three ambulance calls; one crash.

Sept. 22

Deputies responded to 44 incidents, including a wanted person on Arbutus Avenue in Oconto, a disturbance on Elm Road in the Town of How, an unwanted party on Schottky Lane in the Town of Lakewood, a sexual assault at an undisclosed location; child abuse at an address in the Town of Pensaukee, internet fraud on Logtown Road in the Town of Oconto, trespassing on Vermeiren Road in the Town of Pensaukee, illegal burning on Cross Road in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on County Road B in the Town of Spruce, six traffic stops, three traffic offenses, three citizen assists, one miscellaneous traffic incident, one welfare check; one 911 hangup and one open line.

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TAKE NOTICE that a referendum election shall be held on November 8, 2022 in the Oconto Falls Public School District for the purpose of approving or rejecting an Initial Resolution adopted by the School Board of said School District on August 22, 2022.

The Initial Resolution reads as follows:

INITIAL RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS
IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED
\$37,630,000

BE IT RESOLVED by the School Board of the Oconto Falls Public School District, Oconto County, Wisconsin, that there shall be issued, pursuant to Chapter 67, Wisconsin Statutes, General Obligation Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$37,630,000 for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing a new middle school; removal of the existing middle school; improvements to the elementary and high school buildings and grounds including secure entrances and roof replacements/repairs; and equipment acquisition related to said projects.

The question to be submitted to District electors with respect to the Initial Resolution will be "Shall the foregoing resolution of the School Board of the Oconto Falls Public School District be approved?"

Copies of the Resolution directing submission of the question set forth above to the electorate and information concerning district boundaries may be obtained at the District offices located at 200 North Farm Road, Oconto Falls, WI 54154.

Persons with questions regarding the referendum election should contact Dean Hess, Superintendent.

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Sept. 30

• Micky W. Michalak, 54, Oconto, pleaded no contest to taking and driving a vehicle without the owner's consent and misdemeanor criminal damage to property, in connection with an incident that occurred May 18, 2020. Judge Michael T. Judge approved a deferred judgment agreement on the felony charge and placed Michalak on one year of probation. Among the probation conditions he must maintain full-time employment and have no contact with the company involved.

• After a preliminary hearing, a 39-year-old Sobieski man was bound over on charges of incest with a child by a stepparent and misdemeanor fourth-degree sexual assault, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 14. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 24.

Proceedings of Sept. 28

• Faithe Emaleigh Nicole Parins, 22, Pulaski, was sentenced to an additional nine months in jail after pleading no contest to possession of methamphetamine, possession of

THC (second or subsequent offense) and bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 27. On Sept. 12 she had been sentenced to 18 months in prison, followed by two years of extended supervision, for possession of methamphetamine in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 31, 2021. Judge ruled Parins is eligible for the Substance Abuse Program, which can lead to early release upon successful completion.

• Christopher L. Mueller, 32, Oconto, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, possession with intent to distribute amphetamine and methamphetamine, two counts of delivery of methamphetamine near certain places, maintaining a drug trafficking place, possession of THC (second or subsequent offense), and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with incidents that allegedly occurred May 3 and June 14. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Nov. 17.

Proceedings of Sept. 26

• London Nicole Hiers, 32, Marinette, was sentenced to 18 months in prison, followed by two years of extended supervision, for possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of THC, in connection with an incident that occurred May 1. Judge gave her credit for 92 days already served in the county jail and ruled that she is eligible for the Substance Abuse Program, which can lead to early release upon successful completion.

• Curt T. Schmitt, 33, Suring, pleaded no contest to possession with intent to deliver THC, in connection with an incident that occurred Oct. 27, 2021. Judge Jay N. Conley scheduled sentencing for Nov. 29 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Brandon J. Neumann, 29, Gillett, pleaded guilty to a felony charge of bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred July 16. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 5 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• A Sept. 28 jury trial was postponed for Timothy J. Pearson, 38,

Oconto, on charges of possession of methamphetamine and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 9, 2021. The matter was held over pending appointment of a new district attorney, and a status conference was scheduled for Oct. 31.

• An Oct. 11 jury trial was postponed for Jesse Reid Holtz, 49, Sobieski, on two counts of criminal damage to property and misdemeanor disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 3, 2021. The matter was held over pending appointment of a new district attorney, and a status conference was scheduled for Nov. 17.

• Evan T. Rynders, 18, Shiocton, pleaded not guilty to second-degree recklessly endangering safety and misdemeanor counts of possession of a dangerous weapon by a person younger than 19, carrying a concealed weapon and disorderly conduct, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 16. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Oct. 25.

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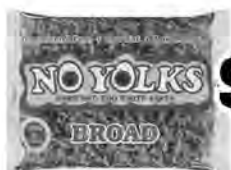
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4 GIRLS GOLF TEAMS QUALIFY FOR SECTIONALS

Each team places in top 4

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Shawano's Teghan Kristof tees off during the Bay Port Regional on Sept. 28 at Brown County Golf Course in Hobart.

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Shawano, Pulaski teams qualify for sectionals

Oconto Falls, Bonduel also moving on

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

Area high school girls golf teams enjoyed strong showings at WIAA regional meets on Sept. 28, with Shawano, Pulaski, Oconto Falls and Bonduel all placing in the top four to qualify for sectionals.

Shawano and Pulaski each competed in the Bay Port Regional at Brown County Golf Course in Hobart. Shawano placed third with a score of 376, while Pulaski was fourth with a mark of 378. Bay Port (342) and Notre Dame (344) placed first and second.

Oconto Falls and Bonduel were part of the Luxemburg-Casco Regional at Northbrook Golf Course in Luxemburg. The Panthers took second with a score of 449, while Bonduel was third with a score of 459. Seymour (401) took first, while Marinette (473) grabbed fourth to also advance as teams.

Bay Port Regional

Shawano earned its third-place finish behind sophomore Sophia Eggert.

Eggert tied for fourth as an individual at the regional with an 18-hole round of 84. She carded a 44 on the back nine before a 40 on the back nine.

Senior Teghan Kristof was second on the team with a round of 94, tying for 13th as an individual. After a 49 on the front nine, she tallied a 45 on the back nine.

Senior Riley Dreier and junior Braylyn Babino each fired rounds of 99 for the Hawks, tying for 22nd place overall.

Dreier carded a 49 on the front nine and 50 on the back nine. Babino had a 54 on the first nine holes before a 45 on the last nine.

"It's exciting to see our improvement from last year, with this being our second year together as a team," said Babino. "It also means that each and every one of us is competitive, and we want each other to succeed. We didn't give up as individuals, and that made us a stronger team."

"Today we all had holes that we would've liked to forget, but that didn't stop us — we all just pushed



Shawano's Riley Dreier looks on after taking a shot during the Bay Port Regional on Sept. 28 at Brown County Golf Course in Hobart.

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through to the next hole."

Junior Alli Johnson was the team's fifth golfer, tallying a score of 111. She had a 57 on the front nine and 54 on the back nine.

Pulaski advanced as a team behind strong finishes from Vivien

Ninham and Summer Jaeger.

Ninham placed eighth overall with a round of 88. The junior tallied a 47 on the front nine before a 41 on the final nine.

Jaeger was two shots back, with her score of 90 good enough to tie

for ninth. After a 44 on the front nine, the senior tallied a 46 on the back nine.

Junior Ella Ficarri was third on the team. Her round of 96 tied for 16th. She posted a 44 on the front nine and 52 on the back nine.

“Qualifying for sectionals means to me and the rest of the team that we have one more opportunity to play together and work together one more time this season,” said Ficarri.

“To move on, our team did really well on staying positive and focusing on the next shot and not the past shots.”

Danika Holewinski and Magdalen Jandric rounded out the Red Raiders’ five-golfer team, tallying rounds of 104 and 111, respectively.

Holewinski and Jandric, both juniors, each carded 55s on the back nine. Holewinski had a 49 on the back nine, while Jandric tallied a 56.

Shawano and Pulaski will take part in the Kimberly Sectional on High Cliff Golf Course in Sherwood on Oct. 4. The sectional opens at 9 a.m.

Luxemburg-Casco Regional

The Oconto Falls had a balanced finish to continue its successful season.

Senior Kate Pytleski led the team with a round of 109. Sophomore Taylor Miller tied for 10th with a round of 111, while senior Kloeigh Seidl tied for 12th with a 112.

Pytleski had the team’s best mark on the front nine, 56, and tied Seidl for the best mark on the back nine, 53. Seidl tallied a 59 on the front nine.

Miller had a 57 on the front nine and 54 on the back nine.

Senior Kenadee Seidl placed 18th overall for the Panthers with a round of 117. She tallied a 60 on the front nine and 57 on the back nine.

Lexi Nelson was the team’s other golfer, posting a round of 128. She recorded 64s on the front and back nine.

Like she has all season, Sarah Garside guided Bonduel at the regional, posting a score of 107 to come in seventh overall. The senior finished the front nine at 51 shots before needing 56 shots to get



Pulaski’s Summer Jaeger chips the ball toward the green during the Bay Port Regional on Sept. 28 at Brown County Golf Course in Hobart.

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through the final nine holes.

Senior Kerry O’Harrow was 14th overall with a mark of 113. She posted a 57 on the front nine and tied Garside’s mark of 56 on the back nine.

Senior Thea Tauchen tied for 16th with a round of 116. She shot 56 times on the front nine and an additional 60 times on the back nine.

“As seniors, it meant a lot to me and my team as the season is almost done and it’s a big accomplishment

for us. A few of us started crying on the last hole today,” said Tauchen.

“We kept our heads up and moved on after we had bad shots, rather than let them bring us down.”

Sophomores Gabi Krause and Raina Dworniczak capped the Bonduel five-golfer team with rounds of 123 and 126, respectively. Krause tallied a 59 on the front nine and 64 on the back nine, with Dworniczak at 64 shots on the front nine and 62 on the back nine.

ONLINE

Full results from sectional meets can be found at www.newmedia-wi.com and will appear in the Oct. 14 paper.

Oconto Falls and Bonduel will next compete in the Catholic Memorial Sectional on Oct. 4 at Broadlands Golf Club in North Prairie. That sectional also opens at 9 a.m.

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Ski Shark members part of new Guinness World Records

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Even though the final Shawano Ski Sharks show was on Aug. 17, the team has been busy over the past few weeks.

Several Ski Sharks members have been part of world record attempts, and the team has begun to plan for the 2023 season.

Keuschel part of new world record

Ski Sharks member Brad Keuschel was one of the skiers that formed a 93-person human pyramid on Sept. 10 on Rock River in Janesville.

Recently, the accomplishment was officially named a Guinness World Record for the largest human water skiing pyramid formation.

Skiers from seven different teams formed the pyramid named The Mercury Marine Pyramid.

More information and a photo from the event can be found on the Rock Aqua Jays Water Ski Show Team Facebook page at www.facebook.com/RockAquaJays.

Ski Sharks part of more pending records

More members of the Shawano

ski team traveled to Lake Dubay in Wausau for the Big Pull event on Sept. 17.

Skiers attempted to break records for most doubles couples behind one boat, most trios teams behind one boat and most conventional doubles couples behind one boat.

All three acts had pending worlds records after the day.

Guinness World Records approved the record for most doubles couples at 27. A total of 12 teams were part of the new record.

Guinness also approved the record for most trios at 16. A total of 11 teams helped in setting the new record.

Ski Sharks name new show directors

Sam, Jack and Ryan Strachan were named the show directors for the Ski Sharks for the 2023 season.

The trio of brothers have been an integral part of the team over the past few seasons.

Carsten McHugh served as the team’s show director this past season.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Gillett's Alex Peterson takes 3rd at invitational

Shawano, Pulaski also have strong individual finishes

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Gillett, Shawano and Pulaski cross-country teams all had strong individual finishers during the Red Raider Invitational on Sept. 29 in Pulaski.

The Shawano girls earned the top finish among those three teams, placing third behind Notre Dame and Green Bay Preble. The Pulaski girls took fifth, while Gillett came in 12th.

The Shawano boys placed sixth as a team. Gillett was eighth, while Pulaski took 10th.

Gillett

Alex Peterson continued his strong senior season with a third-place individual finish in the boys race.

Peterson completed the course in 16 minutes, 0.7 seconds, about six seconds off the top runner from West De Pere and just over a second back of a runner from Notre Dame.

"We definitely went out slow for the first mile in like 5:17, and after that we picked it up a lot," said Peterson of the race. "By the second mile, I was close to what I usually run and caught second with 1,000 meters left. I ended up getting third after the Notre Dame runner passed me with about 100 meters left.

"I obviously wish I could've beat him, but the way the race unfolded with going out slow and really kicking it the last two miles, it gives me lots of experience if state folds out like that."

Evan Peterson was the next Gillett runner across the finish line, posting a time of 16:48 to grab 12th place. Bradyn Wendorff recorded a time of 17:10.3 to finish 20th.

Scott Herroux (19:16.9) and

Chase Anderson (19:20.9) filled out the team's top five, taking 87th and 88th, respectively.

Carleigh Kaczmarek led the Gillett girls with an 11th-place individual finish in 19:52.9.

Sophia Limberg claimed 66th with a time of 22:18.9, while Cheyenne Krueger was 76th in 22:50.4. Lily Hansen (23:05.1) placed 81st, with Laney DeBauch (23:26.7) in 88th to cap the team score.

Shawano

Lily Guenther and Bailey Hendricks earned top-10 finishes to help the Shawano girls team to its third-place finish.

Guenther took sixth with a time of 19:41.5, while Hendricks came in ninth with a mark of 19:47.4.

Grace Chelberg claimed 24th in 20:28.1. Adalyn Barkley (21:31.8) and Maci Beyer (21:35.3) capped the team score after placing 48th and 51st, respectively.

The junior duo of Ethan Onesti and Will Chelberg paced the Shawano boys. Onesti took sixth in 16:16.4, with Chelberg in seventh in 16:22.2.

"I was very pleased with my performance," said Chelberg. "I tried to go out with the lead pack, and then just hang on until I could pick it up that last mile."

Andon Chelberg was the third Hawk to finish the boys race, taking 27th in 17:26.

Connor Chelberg placed 56th with a time of 18:17, while Quinn Olson rounded out the team score with a 76th-place finish in 18:49.6.

Pulaski

Angela Opolka and Olivia Stedl turned in top-20 finishes to guide the Pulaski girls team at the invitational.

Opolka grabbed 14th in 19:58.2, while Stedl took 16th in 20:04.7.

Emerson Fabry was the next Red Raider to finish, taking 34th in 20:41.4. Trennedy Roffers placed 37th in 20:50.1.

McKenna Lowery was the final



Gillett's Carleigh Kaczmarek, left, and Pulaski's Angela Opolka battle for positioning during the Red Raider Invitational on Sept. 29 in Pulaski.

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runner to factor into Pulaski's team score, placing 54th in 21:41.8.

"I'm super proud of my team and how far we've come in this season," said Stedl. "We're all about pushing each other to our best, and I feel that we truly did that today. This meet was about seeing our hard work pay off, and getting a good idea of what we're capable of.

"The other teams at the meet were great competition, and everyone at this meet really went for it today and

it's so cool to see everyone improving as the season progresses."

Dayne Nowak led the Pulaski boys team with a 30th-place finish in 17:30.8. Peyton Yaw wasn't far behind, taking 39th in 17:51.5.

Daniel Augustine finished 53rd in 18:10.3, while Arden Gillen was 64th in 18:33.3. Griffin Nowak claimed 67th in 18:38.8 to round out the team score.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Gillett shuts out Wausaukee for homecoming

4 passing TDs from Jesse DeBauch leads way for Tigers

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

The Gillett Tigers football team recorded its second win of the season after shutting out the Wausaukee Rangers 36-0 on Sept. 30 in Gillett.

The two teams met earlier in the season, where the Tigers bested the Rangers, 52-50. The most recent game meant a little bit more to the Tigers though, as this win came on homecoming night.

"It feels a lot better to win on homecoming," said Gillett sophomore quarterback Jesse DeBauch. "We have only won one game, so it felt good to shut them out."

Gillett controlled the entirety of the game, as DeBauch totaled 179 yards passing and the team totaled 218 yards rushing. Senior running back Colton Sturm was the leading rusher for the Tigers, picking up 100 yards on the ground and one touchdown.

Junior receiver Brandon DeBauch was the main benefactor of the 179 passing yards, as he finished the game with 140 receiving yards and two touchdown receptions.

"Whenever the defense is playing closer on me, I can beat them every time — I am faster than almost all of them," said Brandon DeBauch, on how he was able to make so much noise in the passing game.

Sturm, Jesse DeBauch, Brandon DeBauch and junior running back Aydin Franti were busy for the Tigers early on the team's first drive. The biggest play of the drive came when Jesse DeBauch picked up 18 yards on the ground on an early fourth-and-4 play.

From there, Jesse DeBauch completed two passes, before a turnover on downs gave the ball to Wausauke

deep on the Rangers' side of the field.

Wausaukee's quarterback Conner Schroeder recorded carries of nine yards and eight yards, before Gillett stuffed running back John Kanzenbach twice and tackled him for a loss on a fourth down reception.

Gillett took back over on their own 37-yard line. Sturm was the leader of the drive for the Tigers, as he totaled 23 yards on three touches. Those 23 yards helped in part to set up Brandon DeBauch's 25-yard touchdown reception with 11:06 remaining in the second quarter.

Wausaukee responded by marching down the field in 15 plays. The big plays on the drive came from wide receiver Layne Rowley's 11-yard reception, a 14-yard rush from Schroeder and a 12-yard reception from receiver Nathan Shaw to bring the Rangers within 10 yards of scoring.

An 8-yard rush from running back Preston Brunette gave the Rangers a second-and-goal from the 2-yard line. Gillett stuffed Schroeder twice on rushing attempts and prevented his fourth down pass from being completed, as the Tigers turned the Rangers over on downs.

Gillett immediately marched down the field with a 15-yard reception from Brandon DeBauch and a 37-yard rush from junior running back Jackson Pecha. Five plays later, Jesse DeBauch threw his second touchdown pass of the game, a 12-yard strike to Franti.

The very first play of Wausauke's drive ended with an interception from Gillett's Ben Matczak right before halftime.

After turning Wausauke over on downs on its first second-half drive, the Tigers once again marched down the field on the back of Sturm's 26 rushing yards on the drive. Gillett went up 22-0 after a Matczak 12-yard touchdown reception.

Another turnover on downs from Wausauke led to a 5-yard touchdown rush from Sturm. A failed two-point conversion later and the Tigers were up 28-0 with 11:57 left in the game.

On Wausauke's subsequent drive,



Gillett senior running back Colton Sturm looks to move the ball downfield in Gillett's victory over Wausauke on Sept. 30 in Gillett.

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the Rangers once again were forced to turn the ball over on downs.

Jesse DeBauch's fourth touchdown pass came as he once again hit his cousin Brandon DeBauch for a 56-yard receiving touchdown. A two-point rushing attempt from senior Cody Carroll put the Tigers up 36-0, to pick up their second win of the year.

"Our defense stepped it up a lot," said Jesse DeBauch. "We tried using two defensive ends, four linebackers and two corners and it was a lot better than our first game against them."

Not only was this a homecoming win for the Tigers, but Gillett head coach Justin Daul said that this was "a program builder."

"It is our second win of the year — earlier this year, we snapped a 19-game losing streak and to win our

second game of the year albeit against the same team, proves that we are making strides in the right direction," said Daul. "I am proud of all of the guys — they have worked really hard to move in this direction."

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Second quarter

G: Brandon DeBauch 25-yard reception from Jesse DeBauch (Jackson Pecha run) 11:06

G: Aydin Franti 6-yard reception from Jesse DeBauch (run failed) 0:29

Third quarter

G: Ben Matczak 12-yard reception from Jesse DeBauch (Colton Sturm run) 4:33

Fourth quarter

G: Sturm 5-yard run (run failed) 11:57

G: Brandon DeBauch 56-yard reception from Jesse DeBauch (Cody Carroll run) 2:24

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Oconto Falls' best efforts not enough to down Luxemburg-Casco

Panthers don't hang their heads after loss

By **MORGAN RODE**
Sports Editor

The Oconto Falls High School volleyball team dropped a North Eastern Conference match to state ranked Luxemburg-Casco on Sept. 29 in Oconto Falls.

Despite being swept by scores of 25-13, 25-10, 25-22, Oconto Falls players and coaches didn't hang their heads, and were pleased with the effort throughout the match.

"I think we played really good," said senior Brailyn St. Louis. "I think that when we get down, we just got to pick each other up and bringing everyone up so that we don't keep getting farther and farther down. I think in that last set that we kept on picking each other up ... We kept fighting and going."

"I think that we really did try our best," said sophomore Amber Otto. "Even though sometimes it got hard and we were trying to adjust to things, I think we kept our heads up. I think we did really good, I think we just need to keep our heads up after that game."

The teams traded off winning the first six points in the first set before a quick 4-0 spurt gave Lux-Casco the advantage.

After a timeout, Oconto Falls got back within one after a couple mistakes from the visitors, but a 5-1 run from the Spartans made it a five-point deficit again.

Junior Keira Cole got a tip point to stop the visitor's run before Otto had a few kills to keep Oconto Falls in it. Lux-Casco went on a 4-0 run, and then after a St. Louis kill, a 3-0 run to finish off the first set.

The second set saw Lux-Casco score six of the first seven points and 10 of the first 13.

After a Panthers' timeout, Otto and junior Kati Raddatz scored points around an ace from junior Morgan Moynihan to bring the hosts within four, 10-6. Lux-Casco responded with an 8-0 run to take complete control again and soon



Oconto Falls' Hannah Krejcarek, left, and Tess Maggio leap up to try and block the ball during a North Eastern Conference match against Luxemburg-Casco on Sept. 29 in Oconto Falls.

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finished off the set.

After battling hard all match, Oconto Falls finally got some more positive results in set three.

The Panthers jumped out to a 4-0 lead as senior Hanna Krejcarek served. Senior Morgan Kluth delivered a kill on the run for Oconto Falls.

After a Lux-Casco block got the visitors a point, Kluth had another kill to help the hosts to a 6-1 lead, but as they had all match, the Spartans went on a run to tie things up at six.

Oconto Falls continued to lead or be tied for the next 20 points. During that span, several Panthers scored. Junior Grace Molitor, Cole, St. Louis, Kluth and Otto had kills, while Moynihan and senior Madison Uelmen served aces.

"In the beginning, we had energy,

but then at the end, I think we started to pick each other up more," said Otto of the final set. "We started to pick up on their mistakes and that made us go higher and we made our own kills and we got good plays as well on our side."

After falling behind, Kluth and Molitor posted kills to help Oconto Falls go back ahead again. Lux-Casco grabbed the lead for good after a 3-0 run.

Otto had a couple more kills late, but eventually Lux-Casco reached 25 set points to end the match.

Otto led the Panthers with 12 attack kills on the night, with St. Louis adding four and Kluth and Molitor three each.

Moynihan tallied three of the team's five aces and also had seven assists and seven digs. Krejcarek

posted a team-leading nine assists, while junior libero Kyndra Staidl had seven assists.

Staidl had a team-high eight digs. Otto recorded six digs and Krejcarek had five.

The loss was the second conference setback of the week, after the team also fell to Fox Valley Lutheran on Sept. 27, but the Panthers weren't in panic mode.

"Honestly, where we're at, we're playing good teams, our conference is pretty good," said St. Louis. "I think that if we just keep playing the way we are and just keep trying to push each other to do better, more than what we are doing already, I think we can take it pretty far honestly."

ATHLETE PROFILE: JULIAN PEREZ

Shawano senior succeeding after position change

The Shawano Community High School boys soccer team has enjoyed a successful fall season. Senior Julian Perez has helped guide the Hawks this fall.

Perez started the season as a midfielder, where he earned an all-conference honorable mention nod as a junior, but has transitioned to forward and turned in some big games for the Hawks.

The senior dominated during the team's Bay Conference win over Xavier on Sept. 20, scoring four goals and assisting on another in a 5-1 win. He tallied a goal and two assists in a win over Antigo back on Aug. 23.

Q: When did your interest in soccer begin?

A: My interest in soccer began during middle school. I did not play a fall sport at the time, and it was the first year the middle school started its soccer program. I have been playing ever since.

Q: What is your favorite part about the soccer season?

A: My favorite part about soccer season has to be the practices. Coach (Andrew) Brooks has done a great job with creating a fun but also hard-working practice environment. There is nothing I can put over putting in work with all of the guys on the team.

Q: What has the game of soccer taught you over the years

A: The game of soccer has taught me a lot over the years. During my beginning years I learned how to become a student of the game. I would always watch the older guys and try and translate the things that they were doing into my own game.

The last two years being a junior and senior I have definitely started to learn leader traits and what it takes to be a good leader, not only on but off the field.

Q: You've enjoyed a really strong senior season. What's been the key to your individual success?



Shawano's Julian Perez controls the ball during the team's Bay Conference win over Xavier on Sept. 20 in Shawano.

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A: The key to my success has definitely been getting pushed hard every day by the guys I'm training with. I spent a lot of time this summer with a club team working hard with them and did not slow down when it came to high school season. It's been an honor to get to learn and work with my coaches and teammates all year.

Q: With the season starting to wind down, what are the team's keys to picking up more wins and going on a postseason run?

A: Right now, it just comes down to everyone trusting each other all over on and off the field. We have a great group of guys who are putting in everything they can every day whether that is a game or practice.

Q: Even though teams try to

sometimes take you away, how are you still able to score and help your team out?

A: Even when teams might try to take me away from the plays it has opened up a lot of space for my teammates and they have made them pay for it. This has been a focus for our team heading into the late games. We are constantly finding ways to become more dynamic and rotate as a team.

Q: As a senior, how do you help lead the rest of the team?

A: I would say that not only me as a senior but our whole group of seniors are always finding new ways to push each other in positive ways. We as seniors always try our best to lead as example and show our younger teammates what being a good leader and

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Athlete: Julian Perez
Sport: Boys Soccer
Positions: Forward
School: Shawano Community High School
Year: Senior

teammate really is.

Q: Before a match starts, do you or the team have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: Yes, of course we do our walk out and announcement but after we get in a circle and clap it in as a team. This has been a routine before every game to really bring that big push of energy right before. This is usually followed up by some words of encouragement by Andrew Herrman and then we hit the field ready to go.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Shawano boys soccer team?

A: It is definitely hard to pin down just one memory but I would have to say one of my favorites is competing with my teammate Luke Guenther our freshman years. We competed for total goals scored during the year and ended up finishing with the same amount. I believe it was 22 goals each.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "The Usual Suspects."
TV show — "The 100." Music artist — Drake.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: Not many people know that I was a part of Shawano's state winning E-Sports Rocket League team.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: I hope to go to college and hopefully continue my soccer career as well. There is nothing I would love more than continue to play after high school.



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ATHLETE PROFILE: OLIVIA NOACK

Suring senior runner enjoying another strong season

The Suring High School cross-country team is starting to become an established program after starting up just a couple years ago. Olivia Noack has helped the Eagles to some success in its early history, and is enjoying a strong senior season.

Noack led Suring with a 10th-place individual finish at the Iola-Scandinavia T-Bird Invitational on Aug. 30 in Iola. She took 35th overall and finished third among runners in Division 3 at a loaded Shawano Invitational on Sept. 10 in Shawano.

The senior placed fifth at the Eagle Invitational on Sept. 20 in Middle Village.

Noack is coming off a junior season in which she qualified for state and won the Marinette & Oconto Conference Meet title.

Q: When did your interest in cross-country begin?

A: My interest in cross-country began in eighth grade after I found out Suring was creating their first ever cross-country team.

Q: What is your favorite part about the cross-country season?

A: My favorite part about the cross-country season would definitely have to be the rewarding feeling of finishing all of my races.

Q: You've already announced that you'll be running for Ripon in the future. With that in mind, is there anything you hope to accomplish while you're still in high school yet?

A: I don't have much left that I want to accomplish as a high schooler. I'm just ready to go pursue my dreams through athletics and academics at Ripon.

Q: As the season begins to wind down, how are you preparing for the postseason?

A: I'm already thinking of my goals for my track season and how I'm going to obtain those goals. Although I will



Suring's Olivia Noack navigates the course during the Eagle Invitational on Sept. 20 in Middle Village.

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be taking a short break to let my body recover I can't wait to start training to crush my track goals next.

Q: As a senior, how do you try to lead the rest of the team?

A: I try to lead my fellow teammates by making sure they keep a positive mindset in and off the courses. A positive mindset is key to success.

Q: How did you become the strong long-distance runner that you are?

A: I fell in love with running, it became something I did on the daily.

I noticed I had potential so I started working all year round to see what I could really do. This turned into my life, many times this would result in me working out alone, but I told myself I needed to continue working hard.

Q: What is your favorite course/place to run at, and why?

A: My favorite course to run at has changed throughout the years, but I would say it has to be Iola held at the Iola Winter Sports Park because that is where I had my first ever cross-country race in eighth grade and I

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Olivia Noack
Sport: Cross-country
School: Suring High School
Year: Senior

also medaled. That's the place where I found my love for running.

Q: Before a meet starts, do you or the team have any routines or rituals you go through?

A: Before a meet, I always write my favorite quote on my wrist to help me push through the race.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Suring cross-country team?

A: My favorite memory has got to be when I won conference as an individual. It was something I was working towards all year, the support of my coaches, the crowd, my big brother (Dom), and my parents (Chad and Michele) was unforgettable.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show, and musical artist?

A: Movie — "The Overcomer." TV show — "Grey's Anatomy." Musical artist — Eminem.

Q: Name one thing about yourself that not many people know.

A: One thing that many people may not know is I battled seizures for over a year during my sophomore year of cross-country. It was the most challenging thing I've ever been through mentally and physically, so I thank God every day for allowing me to cross that finish line each and every race.

Q: What are some things you hope to accomplish after graduating high school?

A: One thing I hope to accomplish is getting my bachelor's degree in exercise science and working to help athletes like myself mentally and physically to compete at the best of their ability.

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HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Bonduel girls take 1st at Rosholt Invite

Chargers' Rory Salvesen takes 2nd in girls race

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Bonduel High School girls cross-country team earned a score of 37 to place first at the Rosholt Invite on Sept. 29 in Rosholt.

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood girls team placed sixth with a score of 123. Menominee Indian and Marion also had individual runners in competition.

On the boys side, Bonduel came in sixth with a mark of 147. Menominee Indian grabbed seventh with a score of 177, while Witt-Birn finished ninth after tallying 219 points. Marion had one runner in action.

Bonduel

Mariah Wondra led the Bonduel girls team with a third-place individual finish in 20 minutes, 30.17 seconds.

Ashlyn Kurey placed fourth in 20:36.83, while Teagan Engel took sixth in 20:46.97. Kendra Troxel (21:20.7) claimed 10th place, while Cierra Schnell (22:05.55) was 17th to cap the team score.

The Bonduel boys were led by Ben O'Brien's eighth-place finish in 17:17.35.

Race Anvelink placed 17th in 17:59, while Ayden Dunst was 27th in 18:47.29. Griffin Uelmen (21:02.16) took 51st, with Ben Reisner (21:06.89) in 52nd.

Witt-Birn

Rory Salvesen led the Witt-Birn girls with a second-place finish in 19:55.07.

Jayden Zeinert (23:28.51) placed 25th, while Danica Tomson (23:36.96) was 27th. Annika Resch (25:48.67) finished 46th, with Ava Hegewald (28:24.05) rounding out the team score with a 57th-place finish.

Ian Salvesen was the boys team's top finisher, grabbing 40th in 19:51.26.

Mason Meverden (19:59.25) came in 43rd, while Craig Wendel (20:02.9) was 44th. Jonas Bushman (20:08.42) and Taras Guk (21:45.36) capped the team score, placing 46th and 59th, respectively.



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Rory Salvesen competes during the Rosholt Invite on Sept. 29 in Rosholt.

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Menominee Indian

Barron Waupoose and Isaiah Moss guided the Menominee Indian boys team, taking 29th and 31st, respectively. Waupoose finished the race in 18:53.62, with Moss posting a time of 19:00.61.

Francis Delabrau was the next Eagle to cross the finish line, taking 38th in 19:36.4.

Lloyd Reeves (19:56.53) and Maech Corn (20:32.07) capped the team score,

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placing 42nd and 48th, respectively.

Urijah Reeves was the top finisher among the three Menominee Indian girls in action. She placed 20th in 22:17.93.

Mariah Fish placed 38th in 25:15.95, while Keira Nacotee took

53rd in 26:29.27.

Marion

Bridget Much and Peytra Bailey ran for the Marion girls, while Tristan Herro was the only boys runner for the team.

Much placed 56th in 27:29.95, while Bailey was 62nd in 31:49.23.

Herro claimed 67th with a time of 23:05.09.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Suring splits matches at triangular



Gillett drops 2 M&O matches

By **MORGAN RODE**

Sports Editor

The Suring High School volleyball team topped Gillett and fell to Coleman during a Marinette & Oconto Conference triangular on Sept. 27 in Gillett.

The Eagles lost to Coleman by scores of 26-24, 25-22, 25-27, 13-25, 15-12 before taking down Gillett 25-21, 25-15, 22-25, 26-24.

Gillett finished 0-2 after also falling to Coleman 25-11, 25-10, 25-13.

Suring's comeback falls short against Coleman

The second match of the triangular pitted Suring and Coleman against each other.

The theme of the match was Suring jumping out to leads, but struggling to finish off Coleman.

Suring led 16-11 in set one after a 5-0 run behind strong serving from McKenzie Chesterfield. The Eagles later led 21-17, but a 6-0 Coleman spurt put the Cougars ahead. Suring tied things at 23 and again at 24, but Coleman had back-to-back kills to win the set.

In the second set, Suring fell behind by six points, but went on a 7-1 run to tie things up. The Eagles surged ahead behind a couple kills from Christine Sleeter before Coleman rallied to tie the set at 19. Chesterfield and Sleeter each tallied kills late in the set, but a couple Eagle errors allowed Coleman to go up 2-0 in the match.

"Sometimes we were really positive and sometimes there was a lack of communication, and that made it really hard to hold the lead," said Chesterfield on the up-and-down match against Coleman.

"So for the Coleman match I would say that we didn't communicate with each other and we would just watch balls drop most of the time," said Sleeter. "Then when we would mess up, we would all get in our heads."

Suring showed great resiliency in the next couple sets to tie the match back up.

The Eagles led 13-9 in set three, but Coleman scored six straight to power ahead. Suring got things tied back up behind a couple points from Sleeter

and soon the team led 19-16.

The teams continued to trade mini runs, with Coleman catching up before Suring would build a couple point advantage again. A Coleman block landed out of bounds to put Suring ahead and then a Cougar error on the serve receive gave the Eagles the set.

Set four was all Suring, with the Eagles using 5-0 and 7-0 runs to build an 11-point cushion, 16-5. This time, Suring didn't let up.

Just when the Eagles had all the momentum, the break between the fourth and fifth sets gave Coleman time to regroup, and the Cougars scored the first five points of the tie-breaking set.

Suring fought back within a point on a couple of occasions, but wasn't able to ever fully recover from the early deficit.

Suring bounces back against Gillett

The final match of the night was between Suring and Gillett.

Suring led by as many as five early on in set one, but Gillett responded to tighten things up before the conference foes battled back and forth.

A Sleeter kill capped a 3-0 run that moved Suring from down a point to up two, 22-20. Two more Sleeter kills followed by a Gillett error finished off the first set.

"Against Gillett I would say we hustled a little better and talked a little better and were able to push to a win," said Sleeter.

Gillett scored the first two points in the second set, with Hailey Elsner getting an early kill, but Suring took control of the set with a 9-0 run. Chesterfield got a kill to start the run and then was serving the final eight points. Sleeter added a couple more kills during the spurt.

The Tigers continued to battle, but the Eagles' early advantage was too much to overcome.

The teams split the first 20 points of set three before Gillett went on a 5-1 run to grab the lead. The Eagles eventually caught up to the Tigers after a 4-0 run as Sleeter served, but a Suring attack error followed by a point from Grace Baer helped the hosts surge back ahead.

Gillett's Mia Soper served a couple aces after a timeout, but Suring's Bailey Stuart and Chesterfield had kills to keep Suring alive. Bella Matczak scored to end the set and extend the match for the Tigers.

"We just kept communicating and

Suring's Bailey Stuart, right, takes a swing at the ball as teammate Emma Kristof looks on during a match against Coleman on Sept. 27 in Gillett.

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talking and it just made everything better,” said Elsner of the Tigers’ improved play as the night went on.

“I think going back to the Coleman game and seeing what we did wrong really helped us to play against this Suring team, and then watching Suring and Coleman play so we could get a hang of everything. We were just more of a team against Suring.”

Set four was another back-and-forth battle, with the Tigers using 4-0 and 3-0 runs in the middle of it to take leads. Sleeter went on a personal 3-0 run to tie things for the Eagles.

The lead continued to shift, with the teams tied at 19, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Sleeter delivered a kill to get Suring within a point of victory, and then a Gillett receive error ended the tight match.

Sleeter finished Suring’s two matches with 26 attack kills, 11 block kills, 12 assists, nine digs and seven aces. Chesterfield had 13 attack kills and 12 aces, while Stuart had 12 digs and 10 attack kills.

Macie Reed led the Eagles with 27 assists, while MaShya Seefeldt had 16. Emma Kristof led the team with 11 digs, while Trinity Remic

tallied nine.

Gillett falls to Coleman

Gillett couldn’t get much going in its loss to Coleman to start the night.

The Tigers fell behind 9-1 in set one and never could recover. A Baer kill followed by an ace from Matczak to trim the deficit to 13, 22-9, was the only time in the set where Gillett scored two straight points.

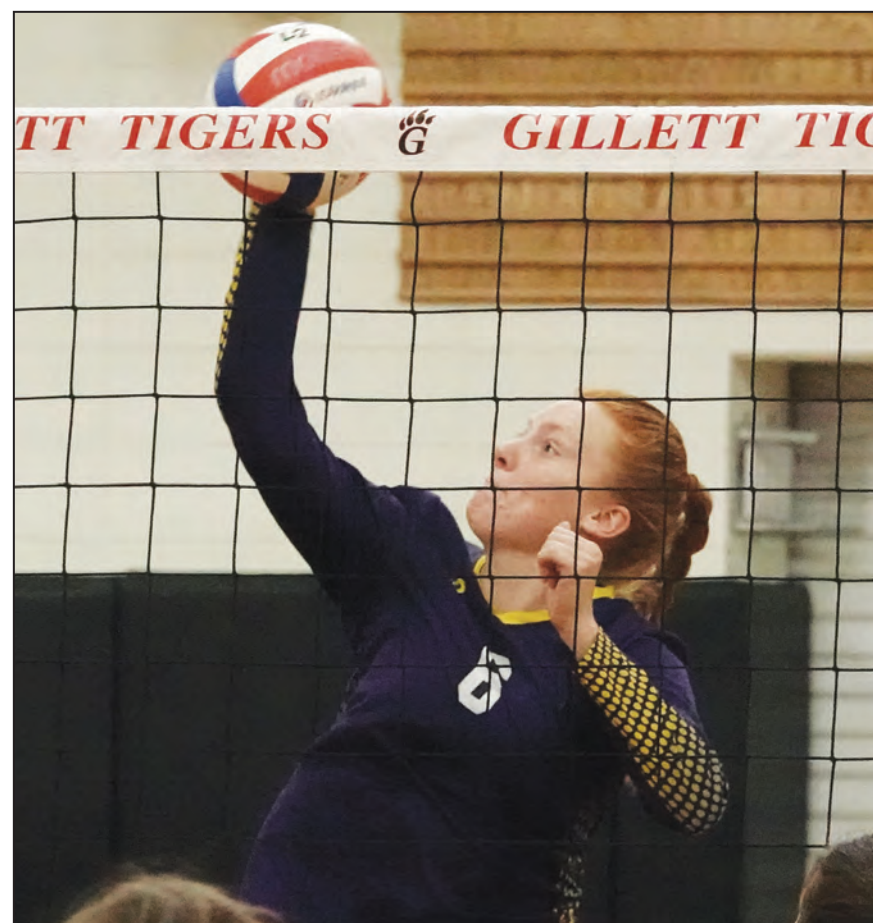
Gillett scored the first two points in set two, but Coleman rattled off 11 straight points to seize control. Elsner recorded a couple kills to get the Tigers going, but the Cougars eventually pulled away.

In set three, it was more of the same, with Coleman jumping out to a 10-3 advantage. Several of Gillett’s points came on Coleman errors, but eventually the Cougars finished off the set.

For the day, Fisher totaled 10 kills and 12 digs for Gillett. Elsner added six kills and four aces, while Matczak and Soper had five kills each. Soper also had 18 digs and six aces.

Matczak posted a team-leading 20 digs, while Reece Franti had 12. Baer chipped in four kills and 14 digs.

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Suring's MacKenzie Bailey hits the ball during a match against Gillett on Sept. 27 in Gillett.

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COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski High School graduate Logan Kobus punted three times and threw a pass in the Minnesota Duluth football team’s win over Minnesota State University Moorhead on Oct. 1.

Kobus’ three punts traveled a combined 120 yards, with a long of 47. Two of the punts pinned MSUM inside its 20-yard line.

Kobus also completed an 8-yard pass during the win.

Concordia-St. Paul

Pulaski grad Andrew Egnarski was credited with four total tackles in the Concordia-St. Paul football team’s loss to Minnesota State on Oct. 1.

All four of the tackles were assisted ones. Egnarski has 15 total tackles on the season.

Carroll University

Pulaski graduate Jake Binkowski tallied nine total tackles in the Carroll football team’s win over Augustana on Oct. 1.

Binkowski had seven solo tackles and two assisted tackles. He also had two pass breakups.

Oconto Falls graduate Emmie Magnin played in the Carroll volleyball

team’s win over Lawrence on Sept. 27.

Magnin tallied an attack kill, one dig and a service ace.

University of Dubuque

Gillett grad Riley Engebretsen placed 347th while representing the University of Dubuque men’s cross-country team at the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Sept. 30.

Engbretsen completed the course in 30 minutes, 42.15 seconds.

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls graduate Joe Adams placed 296th during the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Sept. 30.

Adams posted a time of 29:36.8.

Northland College

Marion graduate Isaiah Gueths played in three matches for the Northland College men’s golf team last week.

He fired a round of 106 to place 46th at the Martin Luther College Invite on Oct. 1. Gueths tallied a score of 94 at the Viking Invite on Sept. 30.

Gueths finished 53rd at the University of Northwestern Invite on Sept. 27 with a round of 98.

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski grad Maggie Hernandez continued to produce shots for the

UW-La Crosse women’s soccer team last week.

Hernandez was credited with two shots in a tie with Wartburg on Sept. 28. She tallied five shots, with two on goal, in a win over UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 1. She had another shot on goal, and two shots total, in the team’s win over the Milwaukee School of Engineering on Oct. 2.

Minnesota State University Moorhead

Pulaski grad Jocelin Feutz recorded a dig and block assist in the Minnesota State University Moorhead volleyball team’s loss to Upper Iowa on Oct. 1.

The team was 5-11 on the season after the match.

Colorado Mesa University

Pulaski grad Sadie Kelley tied for 34th place while representing the Colorado Mesa women’s golf team at the Westminster Wasatch Invite on Sept. 24-26.

She opened the invite with a round of 79. Kelley tallied an 82 on day two before an 80 on day three.

UW-Green Bay

Shawano graduate Grace Beyer placed 115th while running for the UW-Green Bay women’s cross-country team at the Joe Piane Invitational on

Sept. 30.

Beyer completed the course in 19:39.5.

UW-River Falls

Shawano grads Gage and Crede Timm each played for the UW-River Falls football team in its win over UW-Stevens Point on Oct. 1.

Gage Timm finished with two total tackles in the contest.

Crede Timm punted five times for 189 combined yards, including a long of 47. One of the punts pinned UWSP inside its own 20-yard line.

UW-Eau Claire

Bonduel graduates Isaac Garside and Parker Bohm each played for the UW-Eau Claire football team in its loss to UW-Stout on Oct. 1.

Garside caught five passes for 61 yards, including a long reception of 21 yards. He also had one carry for 12 yards and returned a punt for eight yards. Bohm served as the team’s long snapper on five kicks.

Oconto Falls grad Autumn Canavera and Gillett grad Ryann Wagner each ran for the UW-Eau Claire Blugold Invitational on Sept. 30.

Canavera placed 83rd with a time of 24:39.07, while Wagner was 181st in 26:12.34.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Wisconsin pummeled by Illinois at home

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Wisconsin Badgers football followed up an ugly loss to Ohio State with an even uglier loss to the Illinois Fighting Illini on Oct. 1 in Madison. Wisconsin was outscored 20-0 in the second half and lost 34-10 to fall to 2-3 on the season and 0-2 in the Big Ten Conference. The Badgers were outgained 304-208, and managed just 2 net rushing

yards. Wisconsin turned the ball over three times. Quarterback Graham Mertz completed 17 of his 32 passes for 206 yards. He threw a touchdown pass to running back Isaac Guerendo on the team's first drive, but was intercepted twice later on. Chez Mellusi led the Badgers' rushing attack with 16 yards on seven carries. Braelon Allen was limited to 2 yards on eight carriers. Mertz was

sacked five times and lost 22 yards on seven carries. Receiver Chimere Dike caught five passes for 76 yards, while tight end Jack Eschenbach had five grabs for 32 yards. Nose tackle Keanu Benton had two sacks for the Badgers' defense. Linebackers Jordan Turner and Maema Njongmeta each tallied eight tackles, while linebacker C.J. Goetz had seven.

Wisconsin will head to Evanston, Illinois, on Oct. 8 to take on Northwestern for its next game. The Badgers haven't won in Evanston since 2016. With seven games left, Wisconsin would need to win four of them to become bowl eligible. Wisconsin coach Paul Chryst was fired a day after the loss. For more on the change at head coach, visit www.newmedia-wi.com.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Hawks wrap Bay season with solid showing

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School girls tennis team wrapped up Bay Conference action on Sept. 27, competing in the conference tournament in De Pere and Ashwaubenon.

The Hawks took fourth at the tournament and fourth for the entire conference season. Rachael Carroll earned Shawano's top finish on the day, placing third in the No. 4 singles bracket. She earned a 6-2, 6-3 win to start her day, fell 6-2, 6-3 in her second match and ended

her day with a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Jenna Ainsworth (No. 1) and Adison Moesch (No. 2) earned fourth-place finishes for the Hawks in singles play. Ainsworth won 6-1, 6-0 to begin her day before 6-1, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-0 losses. Moesch won 6-1, 6-2 in her first match before 6-0, 6-2 and 7-6 (3), 6-0 losses. Ireland Setterman played at No. 3 singles for Shawano, claiming fifth place. She lost 3-6, 6-0, 11-9 to start the day but had 6-1, 6-0 and 6-4, 6-0 wins to finish things off on a positive note.

Shawano's Anna Etten and Samantha Martzke took fourth place at No. 1 doubles. They won 7-6 (4), 6-2 in their first match before 6-2, 6-1 and 6-1, 6-2 losses. Ava Huntington and Ariana Albert also came in fourth, doing so at No. 3 doubles. They won 6-2, 6-4 to open their day before 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-3 losses. Rachael Cooper and Natalee Jung came in fifth at No. 2 doubles. They lost their first match 6-4, 6-1 and then had a bye before winning 6-3, 6-4.



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Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
White Insurance	6	3
Clark Construction	6	3
Chet and Emil's	5	4
Kautza Excavating	4	5
Schmidt Schulta	3	6

High team scratch games (top 3): Chet and Emil's 1,058, Kautza Excavating 943, Clark Construction 931.

High individual scratch games: Tim Lemke 255, Eric Schultz 237, Doug Kunst 235.

High team scratch series (top 3): Chet and Emil's 3,021, Clark Construction 2,750, Kautza Excavating 2,736.

High individual scratch series: Tim Lemke 668, Ken Strassburg 639, Jeremy Praslowicz 635.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
Karcz Lending	8	1
CWAA	6	3
Kropf's Meat	5	4
S and M Tool	5	4
Kessen Auto Body	4	5
Rew Motors	4	5
TLC Auto Body	2	7

Chet and Emil's 2 7

High team scratch games (top 3): S and M Tool 1,053, Karcz Lending 1,044, Kropf's Meat 950.

High individual scratch games: Tyler Krull 253, Brett Nelson 246, Dave Schultz 241.

High team scratch series (top 3): S and M Tool 3,039, Karcz Lending 2,916, Kropf's Meat 2,750.

High individual scratch series: Jeremy Praslowicz 674, Adam Karcz 636, Doug Kunst 627.

Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Cady Home	5 1/2	2 1/2
Banner Banks	4 1/2	3 1/2
Star Campsite	3	5
Chet and Emil's	2	6

High team handicap games (top 3): Cady Home 803, Star Campsite 740, Banner Banks 704.

High individual scratch games: Courtney Tryba 214, Alicia Schinzel 207, Kim Zeller 191, Barbara Praslowicz 181, Tracy Anderson 174, Tanya Rekow 168, Cindy Mortenson 168.

High team handicap series (top 3): Cady Home 2,262, Star Campsite 2,090, Banner Banks 2,016.

High individual scratch series: Alicia Schinzel 527, Kim Zeller 515, Courtney Tryba 510, Barbara Praslowicz 487, Tracy Anderson 482, Cindy Mortenson 462.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

VOLLEYBALL

Gresham 3

Bowler 0

Gresham swept Bowler by scores of 25-13, 25-13, 25-18 during a Central Wisconsin Conference-North Division clash on Sept. 27 in Gresham.

Lexi Baddmoccasin-Barnes tallied 17 assists and 17 service points to lead Gresham to victory. Jessa Jensen tallied a team-leading 13 kills, while Chloe Bohl had 11.

Maddie Haffner provided 16 service points and 10 digs for Gresham. Rylie Kakwitch and Josie Cerveney chipped in seven digs each.

Isabella Stevens and Ava Paizer recorded five attack kills each for Bowler. Brandi Spencer led the team with 10 assists, while Paizer added six. Bertina Dodge totaled 10 digs, with Stevens tallying nine and Shianne Pike seven.

Witt-Birn 3

Manawa 1

Wittenberg-Birnamwood earned a CWC-East win over Manawa on Sept. 27 in Wittenberg, winning by scores of 25-12, 25-27, 25-16, 25-15.

London Metropulos powered Witt-Birn with 23 kills and 14 digs while also serving 24 times with seven aces. Reese Rogowski added 17 attack kills.

Payton Foster tallied 15 assists for the Chargers. Allison Linke added 13 digs, while Lilly Betry had 22 total serves, six aces and 24 assists. Melaina Granquist chipped in three block kills.

FOOTBALL

Bonduel 33

Mishicot 0

Bonduel cruised to a Packerland Conference win over Mishicot on Sept. 30 in Mishicot.

Noah Weier threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Westrich to give Bonduel the lead in the first quarter.

Gaven Vance rushed for 64- and 33-yard touchdown runs in the second quarter for the Bears. Louis Hrabik scored a pair of 8-yard touchdown runs in the third quarter. Vance finished with 134 rushing yards, while Hrabik had 95.

Easton Reinke led Bonduel's defense with nine tackles, including a sack. Will Bloedorn and Evan Wilcox were credited with a sack each. Cade Johnson, Josiah Basten and Colin Fischer all intercepted a pass.

Almond-Bancroft 60

Bowler/Gresham 12

Bowler/Gresham couldn't slow



Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Allison Linke serves during the team's match against Manawa on Sept. 27 in Wittenberg.

TINA BACON

Almond-Bancroft in a Central Conference 8-player matchup on Sept. 30 in Almond.

Emmitt Kietlinski passed for 187 yards and two scores for Bowler/Gresham, with Beau Brunner

recording 175 receiving yards and both scores.

Brunner also intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble. Tristan Thieux led the co-op's defense with five solo tackles.

Gibraltar 54

Lena/STAA 50

Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy lost a high-scoring battle to Peninsula Conference 8-player team Gibraltar on Sept. 30 in Lena. Both teams were ranked coming into the contest.

Lena/STAA led 30-7 early in the second quarter but trailed 33-30 by halftime. The co-op was outscored 21-20 in the second half.

Sam Marquardt rushed for 265 yards and five touchdowns on 35 attempts for Lena/STAA. He also threw for 72 yards, including a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ethan Braley.

Tyler Shallow rushed for 75 yards and the co-op's other score.

BOYS SOCCER

Pulaski 3

Green Bay Southwest 1

Pulaski knocked off Green Bay Southwest in a Fox River Classic Conference battle on Sept. 27 in Pulaski.

Dylan Carley gave Pulaski the lead with an unassisted goal in the 24th minute. Ryan Drafz scored off a Maddox McKeefry assist in the 39th minute to make it 2-0.

McKeefry then scored an unassisted goal in the 41st minute to put Pulaski ahead 3-0. Southwest's goal came in the 77th minute.

Pulaski goalie Mason Baker made three saves to finish off the win.

GIRLS TENNIS

Pulaski 7

Sheboygan South 0

Pulaski eased past Sheboygan South in a FRCC match on Sept. 27 in Sheboygan.

Kylie Coel (No. 1), Isabella Skalecki (No. 2), Ayla Groteluschen (No. 3) and Treva Robaidek (No. 4) had singles wins for Pulaski. Madeline Diefenthaler and Ruth Krause (No. 1), Josie Steeno and Sarah Johnson (No. 2) and Mikalah Due and Hailey Jansen (No. 3) teamed up for the doubles wins.

Singles: No. 1: Kylie Coel P def. Lauren Binversie, 4-6, 6-0, 10-4; **No. 2:** Isabella Skalecki P def. Jenna Resheske, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Ayla Groteluschen P def. Caitlin Vang, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Treva Robaidek P def. Julia Santana, 6-2, 6-3. **Doubles: No. 1:** Madeline Diefenthaler-Ruth Krause P def. Olivia Ziegler-Kennedy Richter, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 2:** Josie Steeno-Sarah Johnson P def. Anastasia Adame-Angelina Lao, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Mikalah Due-Hailey Jansen P def. Ellie Hermann-Gisselle Hovhannisyian, 6-0, 6-0.

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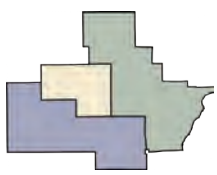
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BACK TO THE ROSE PARADE

**Pulaski band to march in
Pasadena to usher in 2024**

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Pulaski High School's marching band is a common sight at local parades, like this one for Suring's Labor Day, but now the band has another opportunity to participate in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

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Pulaski comes up roses for 4th time

High school's marching band making another trip to Tournament of Roses Parade

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Pulaski High School's marching band is returning to the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Band director Thomas Busch got the word Sept. 23 that his band is one of about a dozen that will be marching in the parade to usher in 2024. It will be the fourth time that Pulaski has marched in the parade, with the first appearance coming in 2007 and return trips in 2012 and 2017.

Busch has been the director for all of the trips to Pasadena, and he originally thought it would be one and done for the Red Raiders.

"The first time we did it, we got back and put things away, and I said to myself, 'I am never doing that again,'" Busch said. "It was just an enormous amount of work — it always is. The magnitude with kids and chaperones and fundraising and performances leading up to it — there are so many things that you

don't expect and don't know how to anticipate."

That changed almost three years later when Busch spoke to the seniors in the band, who were freshmen during the first Roses trip. As they were getting ready to graduate, the director asked for their opinion on what the band could do in the same vein of the Tournament of Roses, for a major performance. Busch said their thoughts were only on a return trip for the band, even though they wouldn't be part of it.

"If you can do this for another generation, you have to do this," Busch recalled the seniors telling him. "That's what set us in motion for applying for this a second time."

The process for a band being accepted into the Tournament of Roses is no simple task. Busch had to present the band's resume, which is growing, along with letters of recommendation and video and audio of previous performances.

"That alone is quite daunting and a laborsome task," he said.

The process started back in February, and the band did its audition video in early May before having to have everything to the parade committee by May 15, Busch said. Then came the waiting.

"The video that we sent was just the kids in the parking lot at school," Busch said. "There's no parade video, nothing. It's just us by ourselves doing different steps, choreography, corners, stuff like that."

To be chosen as one of about a dozen bands that don't have a standing invitation from the Tournament of Roses from throughout the world is quite an honor.

"There will be bands there from Japan. There will be bands from South America," Busch said. "One year, when we were there, there was a band from Australia."

While the splendor is amazing for those who watch the parade on television or online, it's more of a feast for the senses in person, according to Busch.

"The floats have a ton of aromas,

from flowers to coffee to eucalyptus. You name it, there's some really cool stuff," he said.

The trip also gives the students the chance to flee the harsh Wisconsin winters and remember warmer weather. Busch noted that, in addition to the parade, the students get the chance to swim in the Pacific Ocean and lounge on the beach.

The next 15 months will be a busy one for Pulaski High School as they refine their performance and raise funds to make the trip, but the honor of performing at such an elite event is not lost on the band director.

"I'd like to think that we're doing things right," Busch said. "We're at the caliber of musicianship that these folks in Pasadena are looking for. Of course, it doesn't hurt that we have the past experience — they know me, and of course, I know them. I think that's a huge asset to our continuing to return. We're not an unknown entity."

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Band director Thomas Busch is excited about taking Pulaski High School back to the Tournament of Roses Parade for the fourth time, and he plans to increase the band's exposure in the area as band members try to raise money for the trip.



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Crossroads show makes audience eat cake

Wittenberg performers bring Golden Girls' writers' 'Red Velvet Cake War' to community

By **LEE PULASKI**
City Editor

Anyone who hears the words “red velvet cake” automatically thinks about a tasty dessert.

Add the word “war” to the end of them, though, and what’s stirred up instead is a comedy that can only come from the South.

Crossroads Community Theatre is bringing some laughter to the autumn season as it presents “The Red Velvet Cake War,” written by three members of “The Golden Girls” writing team — Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten. If the names sound familiar to Crossroads patrons, they should, as director Miriam Nelson has previously tapped the trio and their plays full of Southern charm when figuring out how to entertain residents of western Shawano County year after year.

“Southern Hospitality” was the fall play for Crossroads in 2017, while “Christmas Belles” ushered in the holiday season in 2016 and “Dearly Beloved” turned death into a farce in 2015.

“There’s always a strong Southern ladies theme to it,” Nelson said. “A lot of the characters are similar to the four in (‘The Golden Girls’).”

However, “Velvet Cake” brings its own level of humor as the first play in a trilogy. Nelson said she hopes to eventually bring the other two shows to Wittenberg in the future — “Rex’s Exes” and “Last Round-Up of the Guacamole Queens” — but she believes folks will need time to recover from the constant laughter in this show.

“Our cast members have a distinct desire to always want to say things with a Southern accent,” Nelson said when describing why she continues to utilize plays by Jones, Hope and Wooten. “They just get a big kick out of it. We tried to do one show with Irish, but some Southern slipped in. It’s funny, and we just love to do those accents. The crowd loves it because it’s an accent you don’t hear around here.”

Another reason for tapping Jones, Hope and Wooten is that their plays have a primarily female cast, and Nelson said most of the performers with Crossroads are female, so it’s easier to cast the Southern shows than it would be for plays where there’s a more



It’s up to Uncle Aubrey, played by Dan Young, to decide which family member has the best red velvet cake in a scene from “The Red Velvet Cake War,” while Gaynelle, played by Kristine Spiegel, left, Peaches, played by Dawn Meverden, center, and Jimmie, played by Lois Anderson, look on.

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AT A GLANCE

WHAT: “The Red Velvet Cake War”

WHEN: 7 p.m. Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 14-15

WHERE: WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St., Wittenberg

TICKETS: \$12 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Wittenberg Sentry Foods or at the door. They can also be purchased online at www.ticketbud.com or by calling 715-253-3525.

even mix of male and female parts.

“A lot of the shows are written about men, while these have strong female leads, so that was kind of our push into it,” Nelson said.

The plot revolves around three cousins in the fictional town of Sweetgum, Texas, according to Nelson. Gaynelle Verdeen Bodeen has been tossed aside by her husband in favor of a redhead, causing the woman in her late 40s to go quite mad. A psychologist must determine if she can be brought back to sanity, Nelson said, and her other cousins, Peaches and Jimmie have to figure out a way to make her look normal.

“Things just keep happening that kind of throw her off the rails,” Nelson said. “Gaynelle has been challenged to make the best red velvet cake, and she foolishly bet her house. She’d lost everything in the divorce, and all she had left was the house.”

Challenging her for the fate of the house is Gaynelle’s aunt, LaMerle Verdeen Minshew, who believes she has the best red velvet cake in her neck of the plains, with one line of the play saying that folks walk over burning mesquite chips just to get a taste of her cake.

“Then we have a little tornado thrown into the mix,” Nelson said.

There’s also a family reunion hastily put together, as Gaynelle’s uncle, Aubrey Verdeen, is turning 90 and doesn’t have too many more opportunities to get together with family. Nelson noted he’s the judge for the cake contest, and so the fate of the house will be in his hands.

“LaMerle thinks she’s got it in the

bag because she basically controls him, but she doesn’t,” Nelson said with a laugh.

For this show, Crossroads will be giving out free red velvet cupcakes at intermission, according to Nelson. There will also be a variety of prizes given out at the show.

“They don’t cost much, but they’re usually fabulous,” Nelson said.

Nelson noted that Crossroads shows tend to bring out people wanting to celebrate a special occasion like a family one time celebrating an 80th birthday for their matriarch and bringing people from Chicago and Minneapolis. Another time, a doctor’s office in Antigo had a party by watching one of the Crossroads shows. For the most part, though, it’s folks from the Wittenberg area packing the WOWSPACE for the shows.

“It’s just a night of fun and lots of laughs,” Nelson said.

FARM LIFE FROM A FARM WIFE

From Spit and Spat to Sweet and Serene

Last year when we remodeled our existing barn to house my brother and sons' bred cows, almost all of our cats left for a calmer life. Cats like serenity, and the opposite of serenity were air hammers and skid steers invading their territory.

Up in the barn mow things were more to their liking, and the few that stayed started making that their home, creating little snuggle places to hide. They hunted and then returned, but only a scarce few, like scarce meaning three. Those three have since



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disappeared, and we fear the lure of an easier life in downtown Leopolis beckoned. At least one, though, we discovered had met its fate on the road past our place. Poor thing.

So my husband went on the lookout for natural rodent control: new cats. Talking to our neighbor one day (who is a lover of cats), she directed us to Sarah Magee, a worker with the nonprofit Shawano Cares About Critters. Their Facebook page states: "The idea of SCAC came about several years ago when some cats near an apartment building had to be relocated." It goes on to explain how a small group of people work with other organizations to TNR (trap-neuter-return) outdoor cats. In 2015, 812 cats were fixed. Sarah told me the group fixes about 500 cats per year.

The other day, she brought over a large dog crate folded inside the hatchback of her car. Also inside, she had two smaller crates, each housing very scared teenage sibling cats, one creamy yellow and the other, a tabby. Along with the kitties she brought litter, a water/feed dish, food, blankets and paperwork declaring each one neutered, complete with shots. These were well-prepared felines needing a home.

After showing us the how-tos, such as making sure the new arrivals tuck themselves to the back of the cage before opening the cage (slowly) to feed and clean, she explained the need to keep the litter box free of clumps and to maintain fresh water and cat food. All very common-sense advice but nevertheless, very much needed to hear because, you see,



Two new cats, currently dubbed Spit and Spat, have found a home with the Reminger family with the help of Shawano Cares About Critters. KAY REMINGER

cats to me were always quite self-sufficient.

Growing up on a farm and then marrying a farmer, cats were there for two reasons: to catch mice and to procreate so the next generation accepts the responsibility to catch mice. The circle of life.

When I was a kid we had one grandma cat named Pamper. Knicks of life showed up on her body, a tear in one ear, a patch of fur gone. She was around forever and had litters of kittens, more than I can recall. Soon we'd notice she grew round and heavy and presently we'd catch her nursing a brood. She'd cart them to a safe spot by the scruff of their necks if she felt they were threatened in any way. Shewas very tame and a permanent fixture, intertwining around our ankles, purring.

We kids would dress our cats in doll clothes and have a parade, carting them in our little red wagon inside slated cardboard boxes; a circus on wheels. Those accommodating cats would be limp as a dishrag allowing gentle little hands to primp and fuss.

Cats came and went due to farm hazards; for example, cutting hay. Farm cats hunt mice in a hayfield. Their first instinct would be to crouch and wait as the haybine came closer, which was in reality, the death penalty. My dad never knew they were there. Once in a while they'd park under the cows for warmth in the winter and unknowingly get laid on by a cow. We'd find them the next day. Farm kids learn as life unfolds before them, living and dying alike.

Dubbing our new arrivals Spit and Spat, they are living up to the names. For now, the response to my soothing tone is a hiss or a low warning growl with a mighty effort to slink down as small as possible in the far corner of their crib. Time and patience, time and patience.

Never, in all my farming years, have I ever tended to cats. They've always been rather self-sufficient — improvising, finding a handy potty wherever they happened to be. Now I have a kitty litter pooper scooper, a covered tub to keep their food dry

and protected with a fresh water source right around the corner. Sarah suggested we keep them in this roomy dog crate for about two weeks to make them aware this is a safe place where you get food and water.

As they adapt and come to trust me, I'll change their names to something closer to Sweet and Serene. While I'm nervous to release them, I hope when I do they'll catch lots of mice and live a good long life here on Leopolis Road. Our experience with SCAC has been nothing but great. Slipping Sarah a small donation to show our appreciation, she is glad to get the word out about their humane efforts. We are living proof their compassionate work pays off.

("You gave them charge of everything You made, putting all things under their authority." Psalm 8:6, New Living translation)

Kay Reminger was born and raised on a dairy farm, and she married her high school sweetheart, who happened to farm for a living in Leopolis. Writing for quite a few years, she remains focused on the blessings of living the ups and downs of rural life from a farm wife's perspective.



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It's planting time again, this time for fall

The cooler days and nights of fall make this time of year ideal for planting. As soils begin to cool, this is a great time to plant a variety of garden treasures.



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Perennials, trees, shrubs, bulbs and many wonderful edible crops can be planted this time of year. In fact, many gardeners and gardening experts will agree that fall is the best time for planting.

Perennials, those that return each year — growing bigger and better, are an excellent choice for fall planting. Many wonderful perennials are available this time of year, and often at great prices as garden centers and nurseries begin to offer these long-lasting plants at clearance sales. It is a great time to stock up and save on flowering perennials and ornamental grasses.

It is also a great time to divide and transplant perennials you already have that may be getting overgrown. Perennials such as daylilies, hostas, bearded irises, peonies and others can be divided now during the cooler weather or fall and transplanted in the garden.

These perennials often need to be divided every few years to flower prolifically. Dividing perennials is a easy task, for the most part. Simply cut back the foliage, dig up the plants and divide, either by hand or with a shovel or sharp knife into smaller sections. Then, simply replant them in the garden. As long as you have a good set of roots and a fan or division of foliage with growth nodes, you will have great success transplanting divided perennials.

Direct sowing of many spring-blooming perennials by seed can also be done now in the cooler weather of fall. Some of the best perennials for direct sowing of seeds in the fall are columbine, delphinium, oriental poppy and lupine. Simply scatter the seeds in the garden and cover with a thin layer of soil, watering in well. Next spring, these plants will have a jump start on the new season.

As many nurseries will tell you, fall is one of the best times for planting trees and shrubs. Native trees, such as oaks, hickories, maples, birches and others do great when transplanted in the cooler weather of fall, settling in



Fall is a great time to sow seeds for spring blooming perennials like this beautiful columbine.

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The cooler days of fall are ideal planting time for shrubs, such as ninebark.

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for the winter season.

Shrubs, such as hydrangeas, ninebarks, viburnums, spireas and others are also great for fall planting. Many nurseries offer big discounts this time of year as well, making it a great time

to purchase and plant.

Classic fall decorative plants — such as mums, kale, purple fountain grass, ornamental peppers, pansies and violas — are all great choices to add some color to the fall garden.

Mix and match in containers, or in beds and borders, for long-lasting fall color that may last through Halloween, even Thanksgiving, if we don't get too many hard frosts.

It is also not too late to plant edible crops for a quick turnaround this fall. Now is a great time to plant lettuces, spinach, radishes, sugar snap peas, a new crop of kale, Swiss chard and others for a bountiful autumn crop.

Garlic is another wonderful fall addition to the garden. Planting garlic bulbs now results in a great crop in successive years.

Of course, there are the bulbs. Tulips, daffodils, allium, hyacinths and many more can be planted in drifts in the garden for spectacular spring color. I'll talk much more about fall bulb planting in the next column.

Visit your local garden center to enjoy the treasures of the season and find great deals on amazing plants for the garden.

Rob Zimmer is a nature and garden author, public speaker and radio show host on WHBY. Readers can find him on Facebook at www.facebook.com/RobZimmerOutdoors.

Barn quilt honors America's military

Shawano County's 396th barn quilt, now on display on a barn owned by Andrew and Victoria Barker at N6985 Robin Road, Wittenberg, honors past and present members of the U.S. military.

"When Andrew and I were married, we had the moon and stars as the theme for our wedding cake," Victoria said. "And when we purchased our farm in May 2021, we noticed that the barn had a star cut out near the top of the roof. Seeing that, we knew we were destined to own this farm, and that is also why we chose to name our farm Starry Acres."

When choosing a pattern for their barn quilt, Andrew and Victoria wanted a traditional pattern that would represent that sentiment. Both have many family members who have served or are serving in the U.S. military. To show their pride and appreciation, Andrew and Victoria wanted a pattern that included red, white and blue colors. They have named their barn quilt pattern American Glory.

The Barker barn quilt is the first of three that are being sponsored by Charlie and Debbie Harvey, owners of Charlie's County Market in Shawano. Charlie was originally going to school with plans to be a teacher, but he happened into the grocery business in 1970, working at Red Owl in Tigerton. He worked for Debbie's grandfather, Carl Ruprecht, working his way up to a management position and later becoming manager of four stores owned by Carl.

In 1999, he and Debbie became owners of Country Store. Then, after four years of anticipation, the new Charlie's County Market opened in

downtown Shawano in 2011.

"We are proud to be a part of the Shawano County barn quilt project," Charlie said. "It is such a great program that encourages the preservation of historic old barns in Shawano County and promotes tourism to our wonderful area."

The Barker farm was homesteaded in 1884 by Henry and Rachel Erickson. The barn was likely built around that time too. The second owner of the farm was Hans Madson, who built the house in 1898.

Andrew and Victoria were married in 2019 and purchased their 5.73 acres from Stephen Hanke in May 2021. Previous owners were Ronald Tisdale and J & L Boreen Farms.

The Barkers moved from Wausau so she could help her stepdad, William Switalla, at the family floral shop, Billy's Wittenberg Floral, after her grandpa died. Andrew has worked in the sanitation department at nearby Nueske's Applewood Smoked Meats for almost a year. Prior to their move, he worked at Nestle in Medford.

Their son, Ian, also works at Nueskes.

Andrew and Victoria have four children, Kane, Ian, Violet and Quinn. They also have a granddaughter, Sophia, who is seven months old.

"We just love our barn quilt and look forward to many years on this farm raising our children and showcasing the barn's beauty and history," Victoria said.

The Barker barn quilt was painted by the Shawano County barn quilt committee and was put on display by LeRoy and Keenan Raddant, both of whom work for Raddant Electric in Shawano.



Shown with Shawano County's 396th barn quilt are, from left, Andrew and Victoria Barker with their daughters, Quinn and Violet, and son, Ian. At right is Victoria's father, Phil Komosa. JIM LEUENBERGER

Senate program to school teens on state government

State Sen. Mary Felzkowski, R-Tomahawk, is calling on high school juniors and seniors from around the 12th Senate District to apply for the Senate Scholar Program in Madison.

Felzkowski and the Wisconsin State Senate are offering the Senate Scholar Program, an elite program designed to challenge Wisconsin's best students. One student from each of the 33 Senate districts may participate in the week-long program in Madison.

"We have a really unique and special program here in Wisconsin

that allows juniors and seniors in high school the opportunity to get a taste of what state government looks like," said Felzkowski. "Whether they're interested in pursuing this line of work or they just want to have a better grasp on the state government process, it's truly a fun educational experience. I encourage anyone who is interested to apply."

The Senate Scholar Program has created an advanced government curriculum that includes classroom instruction, roundtable discussion sections, and a lab component. The

first part of the week, the scholars spend several days in a classroom setting. Experts teach scholars about constituent relations, research and development of legislation, and bill drafting. Scholars engage in roundtable discussions with legislative support agency directors and staff, media, and lobbyists throughout the week resulting in further insight into all facets of the legislative process.

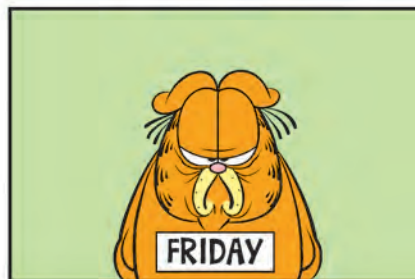
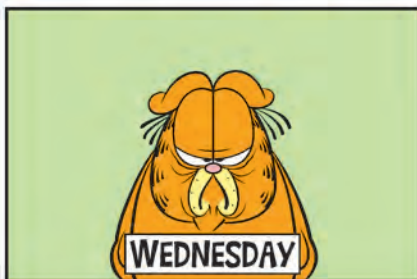
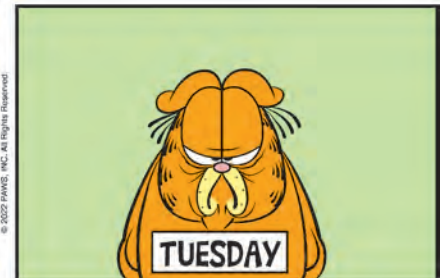
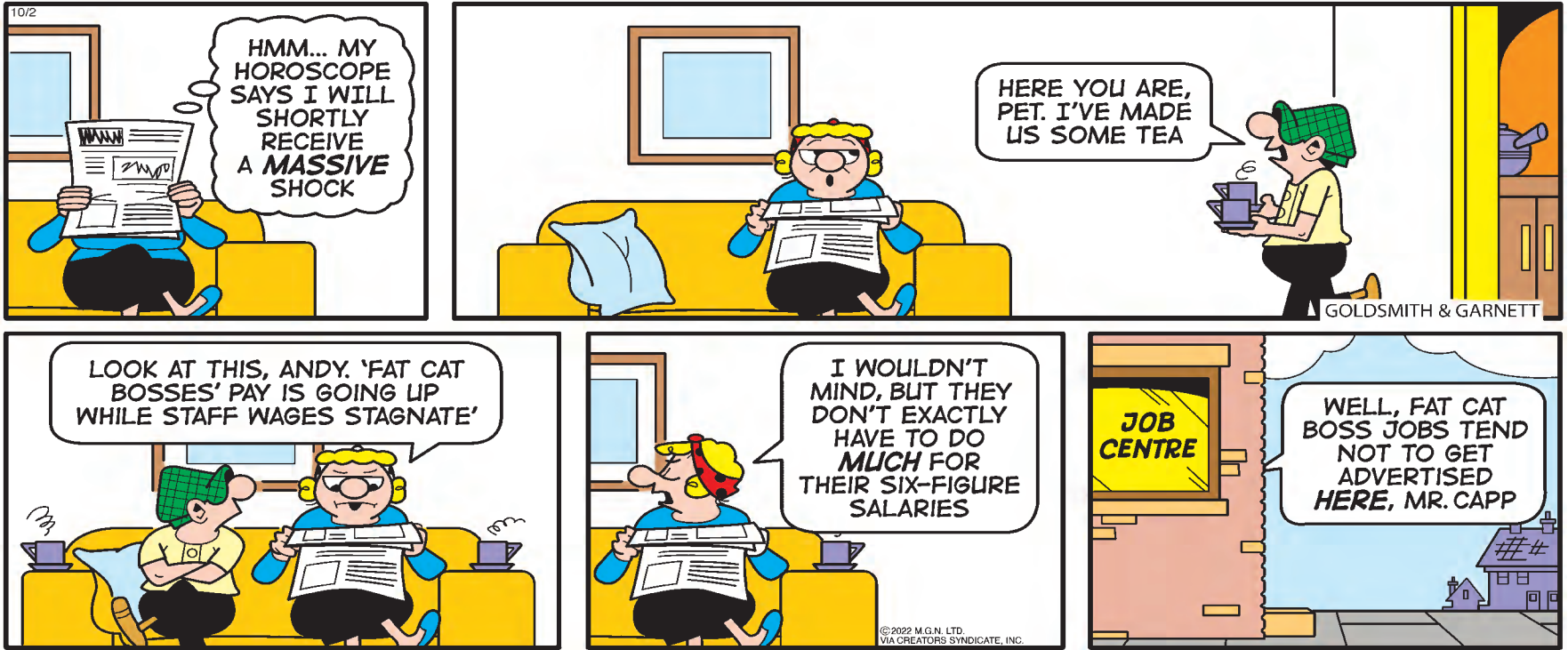
The remainder of the week, scholars will put their knowledge into action. Scholars will staff the

Senate floor during an actual legislative session and witness the Senate debate on legislation. Scholars will also draft their own bills and amendments, form their own mock committee, and elect committee leadership. Finally, the lab component culminates in Friday's committee hearing that includes testimony from experts and members of the public.

Applications will need to be received no later than Nov. 15. Information and applications can be found at www.senatescholar.com.

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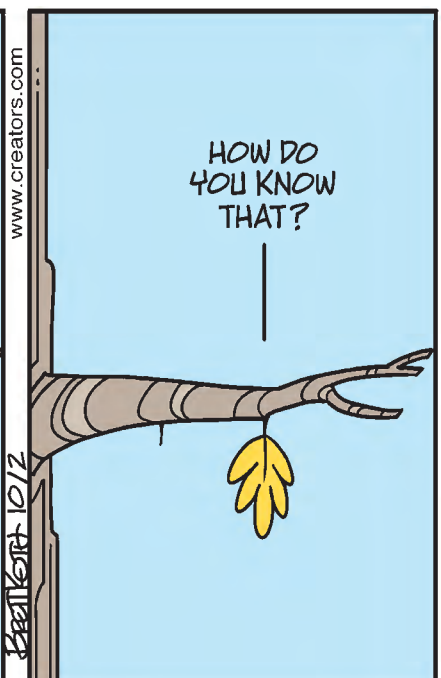
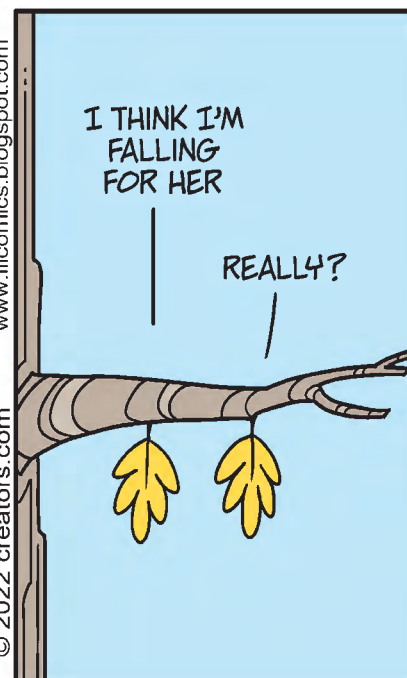
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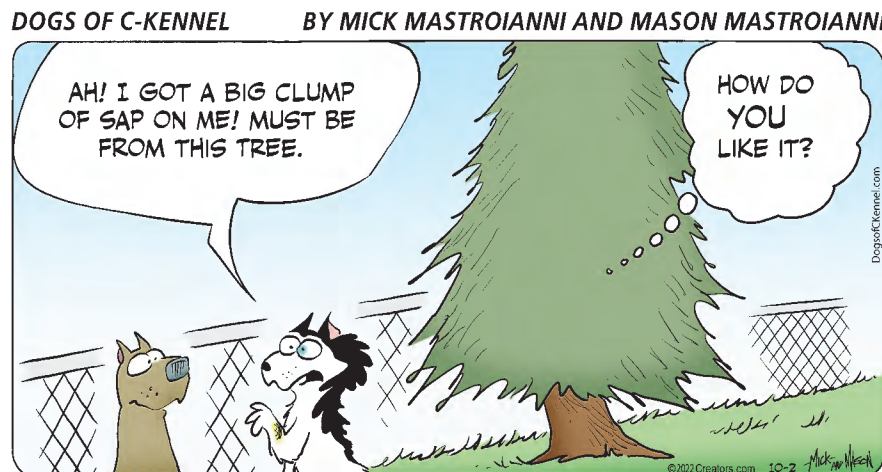
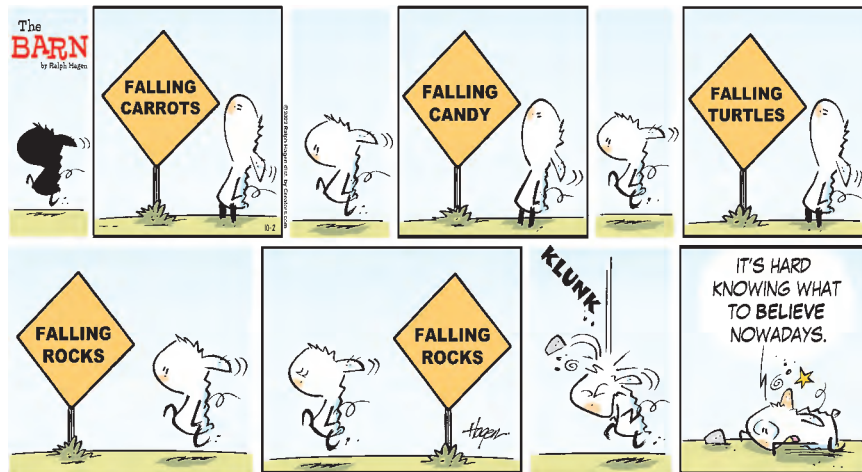
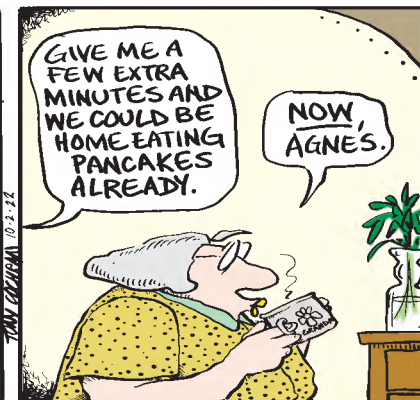
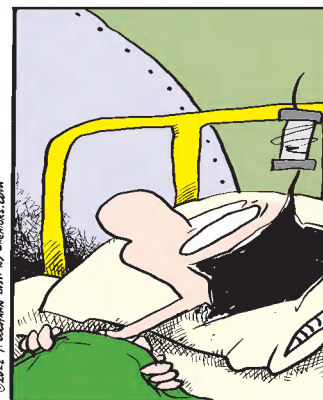
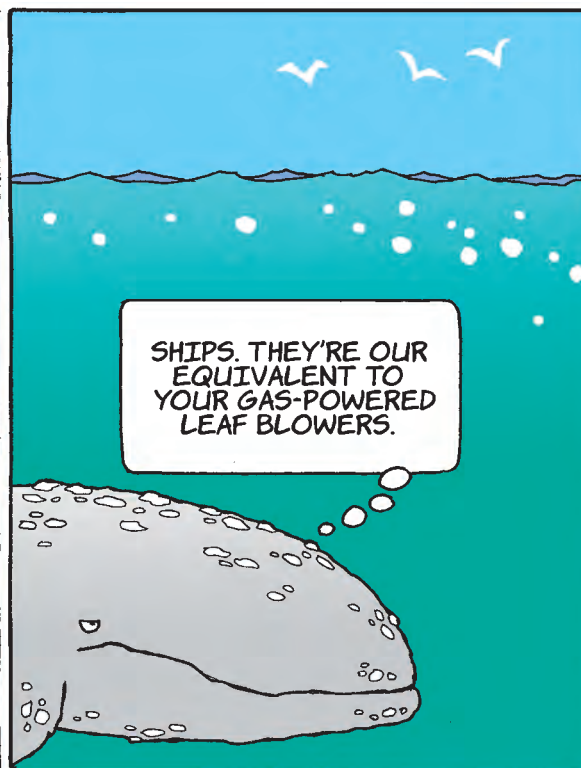
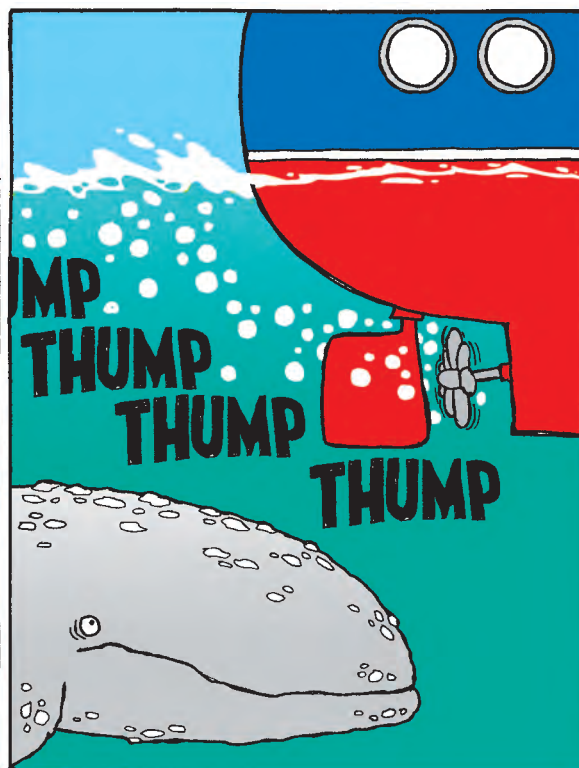


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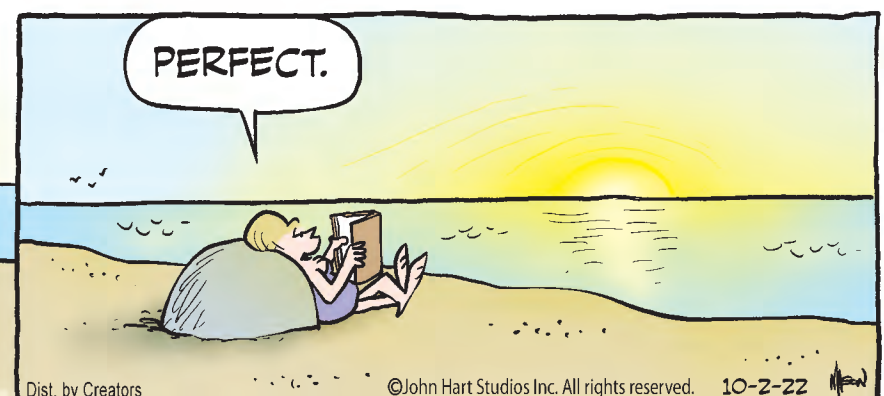
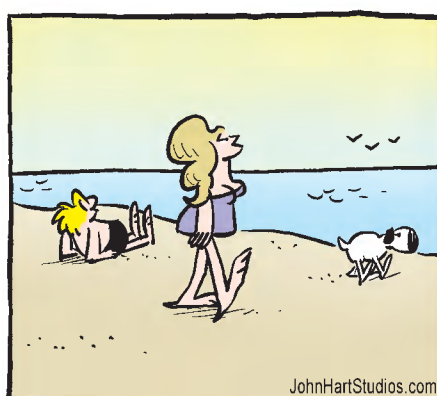
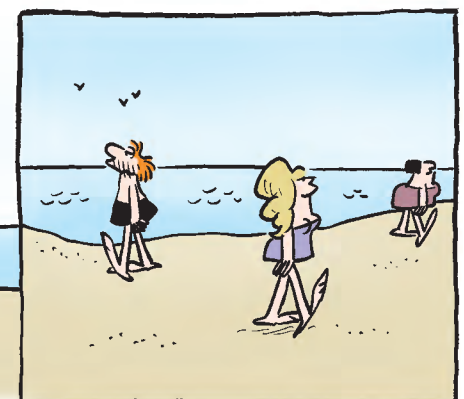
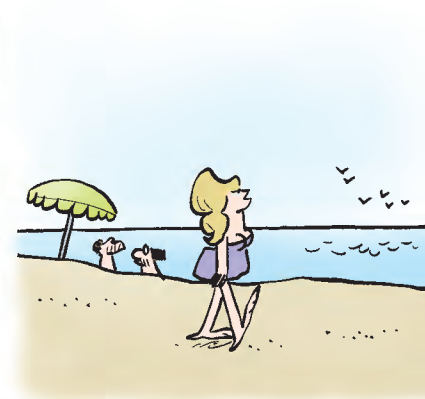
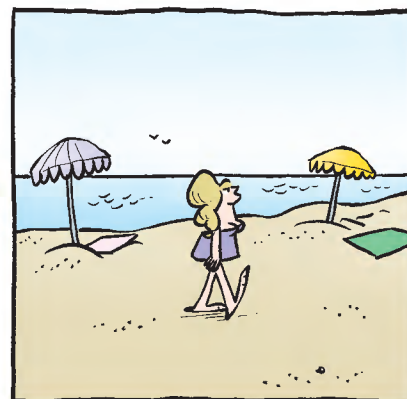
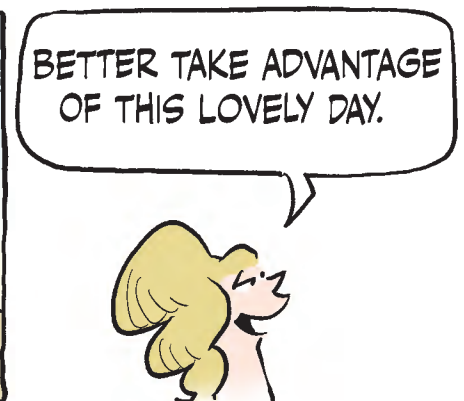
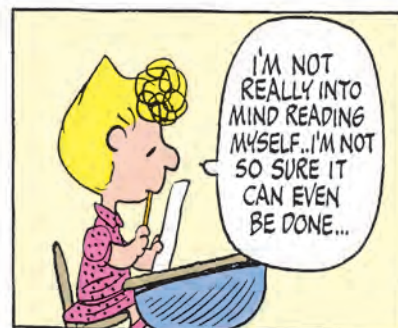
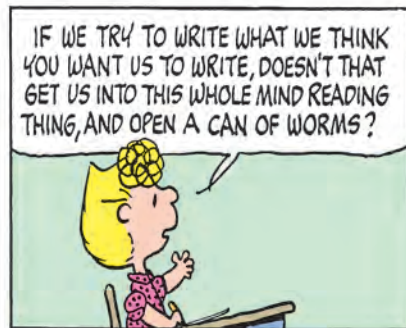
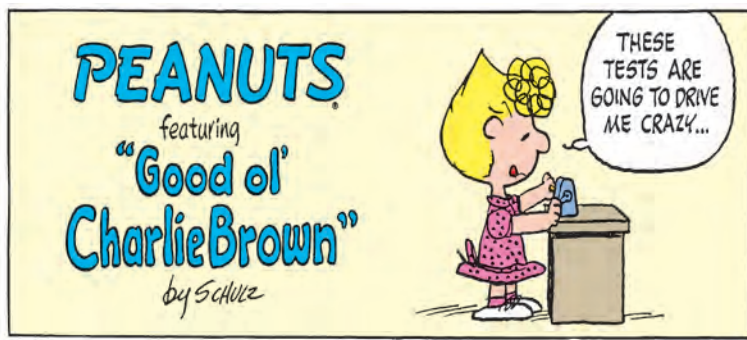


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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Weber new director for Haskell Foundation

The Haskell Foundation has announce Andi Weber will be its new executive director.

Weber is a Haskell Indian Nations University alum with a bachelor's degree in Indigenous and American Indian studies and graduated with a Master of Public Administration from the University of Kansas. She joins Haskell Foundation with over four years of experience in project management, strategic planning and grant development.

Prior to her employment with Haskell Foundation, Weber worked as a senior planner for Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in Fort Hall, Idaho, where she managed over 20 community and economic development projects, from budgeting to establishing community outreach plans and messaging regarding development projects for the community.

Weber is an enrolled member of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians of Wisconsin and a descendant of the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. She is looking forward to sharing her vision and helping grow the foundation.

"After an extensive search, we're excited to have Ms. Weber as our new executive director. It's especially meaningful to have a Haskell graduate in this position," said Joe Clote, Haskell Foundation president.

In addition to the foundation overseeing a recently announced National Science Foundation \$20 million grant, Weber will establish strategic plans, which include fundraising, alumni relations, and managing capital campaigns beginning with the Hiawatha Center for Justice currently underway.

Library programs go to the dogs for October

During October, Shawano County Library will be offering two programs at its main library location in recognition of Adopt-a-Shelter Dog Month.

Launched in 1981, Adopt-a-Shelter Dog is an initiative to help the roughly 3 million to 4 million animals in shelters annually.

All month long, Pet Food for Fines will be available, where patrons can receive 50 cents off fines for each pet food item they donate, with a maximum of \$10. This program applies to overdue fines only,



Typing B.C. (before computers)

Sacred Heart Catholic School students Addyson Fowler-Doxator, left, and Mechalea Jaros spent the morning of Sept. 26 learning about the history of the typewriter and then tried out their writing skills on one from 1953.

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not billed items.

Do-it-yourself Pet Toys will be available during the main library's open hours in October, while supplies last. Patrons can create their own dog or cat toys to take home or make a toy to be donated.

At the end of October, the library will donate all pet food and toys to the Shawano County Humane Society.

For information, contact the library at sha@shawanolibrary.org or 715-526-3829.

Gillett, Suring clergy to hold prayer breakfast

All in the Gillett-Suring area are invited to a community prayer breakfast with the Gillett-Suring Clergy Association at 9 a.m. Oct. 20 at Primal Eats, 14109 County Road VV, Gillett.

Food and beverages will be available via the menu. The breakfast is for people to bring their prayer needs as well as the needs of the community.

For information, call Pastor Chris Byars at 920-618-3450 or Pastor Jonathan Carlson at 920-855-2962.

St. Clare plans to host blessing of animals

People all over the world celebrate the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi on Oct. 4. St. Francis is known as the patron saint of animals, and his life of love and service is followed by the Hospital Sisters of St. Francis, the founding institute of Hospital Sisters Health System (HSBS).

In honor of the Feast of St. Francis, HSHS St. Clare Memorial Hospital in Oconto Falls plans to host a

free Blessing of the Animals event.

The event is scheduled for 1 p.m. Oct. 9 on the south lawn of the hospital, 855 S. Main St., Oconto Falls. Visitors should use Entrance 6 off County Road I.

Pets of all kinds and their people are welcome to these outdoor, ecumenical events. All animals in attendance must be on a leash, and pet owners must clean up after their pets. Community members are also welcome to bring photos of their pets to be blessed.

Game night to follow quilters' meeting

The Northwood Quilters will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 10 at Pioneer Presbyterian Church, 1947 Riverside Ave., Marinette. October's meeting is game night, and following the business meeting and Show 'n Share, the group will be playing Right, Left, Center.

The quilters' next challenge will be any holiday (Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, etc.) project. There are no size restrictions, and the quilters plan to fill a library with holidays spirit.

Northwoods Quilters is open to new members and welcomes members of all skill levels. The club alternates morning and evening meetings to accommodate those with daytime jobs.

High school seeks vendors for craft fair

Lena High School will hold its annual craft and bake sale on Oct. 23 in the school gym.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2 p.m. There will be food available all day. Proceeds of this event will support the junior class.

Crafters should email windusr@lenak12.org for information or call 920-829-5244, ext. 4 to register for a space. Registration forms are available at www.lena.k12.wi.us. Deadline for early registration is Oct. 19.

Monthly meeting coming up in Kelly Lake area

Kelly Lake Sanitary District 1 will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Oct. 12 at the district office building, 9535 Green Acres St., Suring.

The agenda will be posted at Kelly Lake Kwik Stop, two posting boards around Kelly Lake and on the office door. Call 920-842-4527 by Oct. 7 to be placed on the agenda.

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CLEANING IT UP

Packers may need to
continue to win ugly

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Green Bay Packers running back A.J. Dillon carries the ball as offensive lineman Elgton Jenkins, left, pushes him during a game against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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Pack needs to clean up mistakes to reach ceiling

Defense forces three-and-outs to beat Patriots

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

Week four proved to be another successful week for the Green Bay Packers, as they narrowly took down the New England Patriots on an overtime field goal.

Coming into the game, the Packers were favored to win against a team who was down their starting quarterback. Almost immediately into the game, Patriots back-up quarterback Brian Hoyer was knocked out of competition with a head injury. That set the stage for fourth-round draft selection Bailey Zappe to make his NFL debut.

Packers head coach Matt LaFleur has said numerous times that a win is a win no matter what the competition is, but it still begs the question of how the Packers went to overtime against a third-string quarterback.

"The bottom line is as soon as you think you have a game won before the game's even played, a lot of times that bites you in the butt," said LaFleur.

Coming off a game against Tampa Bay in which they held Tom Brady to 12 points, the defense was once again expected to hold an injured Patriots team to a limited score. It could be due in part to Jaire Alexander missing the game with an injury, or Adrian Amos getting hurt early in the game, but mistakes seem to be holding the Packers from reaching their full potential.

The Packers have uncharacteristically turned the ball over this season — Aaron Rodgers has thrown three interceptions and the Packers sit at a minus three mark in the turnover differential category.

Turnovers haven't been the only problem for the Packers though, as missed assignments and drops have aided in a slow start for Green Bay's offense. The key issue coming into the season surrounding Green Bay was their receiving core. Bringing in three new receivers, it was expected that Green Bay's offense was going to start slow. Even if the offense looks different, Rodgers is not worried about the recent struggles.

"Look, Romeo is growing. He's making some plays," said Rodgers,



Green Bay Packers defensive players converge on New England Patriots quarterback Brian Hoyer during a matchup on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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when asked about Romeo Doubs' fumble. "I hit him twice in that last drive, so obviously I have confidence in him."

Not only were young players making some of those key mistakes, but Rodgers did not exclude himself from blame when talking about his week four performance.

"It's frustrating for sure," said Rodgers, about his interception that was returned for a touchdown. "I felt like that before the game. I even said it, 'I think the only people that can beat us is ourselves.' I felt that last week, even though Tampa is a great team."

Though the offense has struggled in relation to recent memory, the defense has done more than its part to reach a 3-1 record. Not only did the Packers defense win the weak three matchup on a stopped two-point conversion, but they also forced New England into three straight three-and-outs to end the game, including overtime. Rashan Gary once again paced the Packers defense with

seven tackles and two sacks.

High expectations have begun to become a reality as Gary has become one of the best edge rushers in the NFL.

"It's tough to hold people down in this league," said LaFleur on his thoughts regarding the defense's season performance. "Offensively, we spotted them seven points too, so you have to take that into account. There's been a lot of great moments, and you're only as good as your last performance."

With the offense starting slow in the early part of the season, the defense may continue to be relied on. A matchup against the 3-1 New York Giants in London presents a challenge for Green Bay, outside of the football field.

"The league is constantly progressing, and we'll face different challenges every week," said LaFleur. "We're going to have another 3-1 team in London, and that's a challenge in itself. In terms of whoever

can handle the travel the best typically will go out there and perform the best. And you know, you look at the Giants, and Saquon Barkley is definitely a force."

Moving forward, winning ugly may need to be the mantra for this Packers team as it's offense continues to develop. As seen with Rodgers' blossoming connection to Doubs and a continuation of cleaning up the mistakes, the Packers may have to take time to reach it's full potential. Echoing LaFleur, Rodgers talked about how Green Bay needed to win this game, as wins are hard to come by in the league.

"This is a game we had to win for sure," said Rodgers. "You can't be 2-2 losing to a third-string quarterback and not playing great in all three phases, so we had to have this one. That doesn't take anything away from the joy of winning, but this is one we had to have."



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6	Dallin Leavitt	S	5-10	195	28	4	Utah State
7	Quay Walker	LB	6-4	241	22	R	Georgia
8	Amari Rodgers	WR	5-9	212	23	2	Clemson
9	Christian Watson	WR	6-5	208	23	R	North Dakota State
10	Jordan Love	QB	6-4	219	23	3	Utah State
12	Aaron Rodgers	QB	6-2	225	38	18	California
13	Allen Lazard	WR	6-5	227	26	4	Iowa State
16	Pat O'Donnell	P	6-4	220	31	9	Miami
18	Randall Cobb	WR	5-10	195	32	12	Kentucky
20	Rudy Ford	S	6-0	200	27	6	Auburn
21	Eric Stokes	CB	6-0	194	23	2	Georgia
22	Shemar Jean-Charles	CB	5-10	184	24	2	Appalachian State
23	Jaire Alexander	CB	5-10	196	25	5	Louisville
24	Tariq Carpenter	S	6-3	230	23	R	Georgia Tech
25	Keisean Nixon	CB	5-10	200	25	4	South Carolina
26	Darnell Savage	S	5-11	198	25	4	Maryland
27	Patrick Taylor	RB	6-2	217	24	2	Memphis
28	AJ Dillon	RB	6-0	247	24	3	Boston College
29	Rasul Douglas	CB	6-2	209	27	6	West Virginia
31	Adrian Amos	S	6-0	214	29	8	Penn State
33	Aaron Jones	RB	5-9	208	27	6	Texas-El Paso
40	Tipa Galeai	LB	6-5	229	25	2	Utah State
50	Zach Tom	OL	6-4	304	23	R	Wake Forest
52	Rashan Gary	LB	6-5	277	24	4	Michigan
53	Jonathan Garvin	LB	6-4	257	23	3	Miami
55	Kingsley Enagbare	LB	6-4	258	22	R	South Carolina
56	Jack Coco	LS	6-2	248	24	R	Georgia Tech
58	Isaiah McDuffie	LB	6-1	227	23	2	Boston College
59	De'Vondre Campbell	LB	6-3	232	29	7	Minnesota
63	Rasheed Walker	T	6-6	324	22	R	Penn State
67	Jake Hanson	C	6-4	296	25	2	Oregon
69	David Bakhtiari	T	6-4	310	31	10	Colorado
70	Royce Newman	T/G	6-5	310	25	2	Mississippi
71	Josh Myers	C/G	6-5	310	24	2	Ohio State
73	Yosh Nijman	T	6-7	314	26	3	Virginia Tech
74	Elgton Jenkins	G	6-5	311	26	4	Mississippi State

75	Sean Rhyan	T/G	6-5	321	22	R	UCLA
76	Jon Runyan	G	6-4	307	25	3	Michigan
81	Josiah Deguara	TE	6-2	238	25	3	Cincinnati
83	Samori Toure	WR	6-1	191	24	R	Nebraska
84	Tyler Davis	TE	6-4	252	25	3	Georgia Tech
85	Robert Tonyan	TE	6-5	240	28	5	Indiana State
87	Romeo Doubs	WR	6-2	204	22	R	Nevada
89	Mercedes Lewis	TE	6-6	267	38	17	UCLA
90	Jarran Reed	DL	6-3	307	29	7	Alabama
91	Preston Smith	LB	6-5	265	29	8	Mississippi State
93	T.J. Slaton	DL	6-4	330	25	2	Florida
94	Dean Lowry	DL	6-6	296	28	7	Northwestern
95	Devonte Wyatt	DL	6-3	304	24	R	Georgia
97	Kenny Clark	DL	6-3	314	27	7	UCLA
99	Jonathan Ford	DL	6-5	338	24	R	Miami
Reserve/Injured							
11	Sammy Watkins	WR	6-1	211	29	9	Clemson
51	Krys Barnes	LB	6-2	229	24	3	UCLA
Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform							
32	Kylin Hill	RB	5-10	214	24	2	Mississippi State
Reserve/Non-Football Illness							
72	Caleb Jones	T	6-9	370	23	R	Indiana
Practice Squad							
19	Danny Etling	QB	6-3	222	28	1	LSU
34	Micah Abernathy	S	6-0	195	25	1	Tennessee
35	Corey Ballentine	CB	5-11	196	26	4	Washburn
39	Tyler Goodson	RB	5-9	197	21	R	Iowa
41	Benjie Franklin	CB	6-0	172	25	R	Tarleton State
43	Kiondre Thomas	CB	6-0	186	24	1	Kansas State
45	Ramiz Ahmed	K	5-11	193	27	1	Nevada
48	DQ Thomas	LB	6-2	216	23	R	Middle Tennessee State
49	Kobe Jones	LB	6-3	255	24	1	Mississippi State
54	La'Darius Hamilton	LB	6-2	261	24	2	North Texas
57	Ray Wilborn	LB	6-3	230	25	1	Ball State
80	Shaun Beyer	TE	6-5	250	25	1	Iowa
86	Travis Fulgham	WR	6-2	211	27	3	Old Dominion
88	Juwann Winfree	WR	6-1	210	26	3	Colorado
96	Jack Heflin	DL	6-3	304	24	2	Iowa
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6	Jamie Gillan	P	6-1	207	25	4	Arkansas at Pine Bluff
8	Daniel Jones	QB	6-5	230	25	4	Duke
9	Graham Gano	K	6-2	202	35	13	Florida State
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27	Jason Pinnock	S	6-0	205	23	2	Pittsburgh
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49	Tomon Fox	OLB	6-3	260	24	R	North Carolina
51	Azeez Ojulari	OLB	6-3	240	22	2	Georgia
52	Carter Coughlin	ILB	6-3	236	25	3	Minnesota
53	Oshane Ximines	OLB	6-4	254	25	4	Old Dominion
54	Jaylon Smith	LB	6-2	240	27	6	Notre Dame
55	Jihad Ward	OLB	6-5	287	28	7	Illinois
58	Casey Kreiter	LS	6-1	250	32	7	Iowa
59	Austin Calitro	ILB	6-0	240	28	4	Villanova
62	Devery Hamilton	OL	6-6	311	24	1	Duke
64	Mark Glowinski	G	6-4	310	30	8	West Virginia
68	Ben Bredeson	G	6-5	315	24	3	Michigan
71	Justin Ellis	DL	6-2	334	31	9	Louisiana Tech
73	Evan Neal	T	6-7	350	22	R	Alabama
75	Joshua Ezeudu	OL	6-4	308	23	R	North Carolina
76	Jon Feliciano	C	6-4	325	30	8	Miami

77	Jack Anderson	G	6-4	314	23	2	Texas Tech
78	Andrew Thomas	T	6-5	315	23	3	Georgia
79	Tyre Phillips	T	6-5	330	25	3	Mississippi State
80	Richie James	WR	5-9	185	27	5	Middle Tennessee State
82	Daniel Bellinger	TE	6-5	253	22	R	San Diego State
84	Marcus Johnson	WR	6-1	204	28	6	Texas
85	Chris Myarick	FB	6-5	261	27	2	Temple
86	Darius Slayton	WR	6-1	194	25	4	Auburn
88	Tanner Hudson	TE	6-5	239	27	3	Southern Arkansas
89	Kadarius Toney	WR	6-0	193	23	2	Florida
93	Nick Williams	DL	6-4	310	32	8	Samford
96	Henry Mondeaux	DL	6-5	280	27	3	Oregon
97	Dexter Lawrence	DL	6-4	342	24	4	Clemson
98	D.J. Davidson	DL	6-3	327	22	R	Arizona State
99	Leonard Williams	DL	6-5	302	28	8	USC

Reserve/Injured

3	Sterling Shepard	WR	5-10	196	29	7	Oklahoma
15	Collin Johnson	WR	6-6	220	25	3	Texas
25	Rodarius Williams	CB	6-0	195	26	2	Oklahoma State
43	Darrian Beavers	ILB	6-4	255	23	R	Cincinnati
60	Marcus McKethan	OL	6-7	335	22	R	North Carolina
66	Shane Lemieux	G	6-4	310	25	3	Oregon
94	Elerson Smith	OLB	6-7	245	24	2	Northern Iowa

Reserve/Physically Unable to Perform

65	Nick Gates	C	6-6	318	26	5	Nebraska
74	Matt Peart	T	6-7	318	25	3	Connecticut

Practice Squad

12	Davis Webb	QB	6-5	225	27	3	California
21	Antonio Williams	RB	5-11	215	24	1	North Carolina
25	Jashaun Corbin	RB	6-0	221	22	R	Florida State
34	Olajiah Griffin	DB	6-0	175	23	1	USC
34	Sandro Platzgummer	RB	6-0	198	25	1	
36	Tony Jefferson	S	5-11	212	30	9	Oklahoma
38	Zyon Gilbert	CB	6-1	182	23	R	Florida Atlantic
39	Trenton Thompson	S	6-1	196	24	R	San Diego State
49	Austin Allen	TE	6-9	255	23	R	Nebraska
69	Will Holden	T	6-7	312	29	3	Vanderbilt
81	Kalil Pimpleton	WR	5-9	172	23	R	Central Michigan
87	Makai Polk	WR	6-3	197	21	R	Mississippi State
90	Ryder Anderson	DL	6-6	276	23	R	Indiana
95	Quincy Roche	OLB	6-3	245	24	2	Miami

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GAME VITALS PACKERS DEPTH CHART

GREEN BAY PACKERS (3-1)
VS. NEW YORK GIANTS (3-1)
WHEN: 8:30 a.m. Sunday
WHERE: Tottenham Hotspur Stadium
TV: NFL Network
RADIO: 620 AM (WTMJ), Sirius Satellite Radio (WTMJ feed)

THE SERIES

Packers vs. Giants
All-time, regular season: 29-23-2
All-time, postseason: 5-3
All-time, at Packers: 3-1
Streaks: The Green Bay Packers have won three straight matchups against the New York Giants, although the teams have split the last six matchups.
Last meeting, regular season: Dec. 1, 2019, Packers won 31-13 at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Quarterback Aaron Rodgers threw for four touchdowns to propel the Packers to victory. Green Bay intercepted New York QB Daniel Jones three times.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	TV
Sept. 11	at Minnesota	Loss 23-7	
Sept. 18	vs. Chicago	Win 27-10	
Sept. 25	at Tampa Bay	Win 14-12	
Oct. 2	vs. New England	Win 27-24 (OT)	
Oct. 9	vs. N.Y. Giants (London)	8:30 a.m. NFL Net.	
Oct. 16	vs. N.Y. Jets	noon FOX	
Oct. 23	at Washington	noon FOX	
Oct. 30	at Buffalo	7:20 p.m. NBC	
Nov. 6	at Detroit	noon FOX	
Nov. 13	vs. Dallas	3:25 p.m. FOX	
Nov. 17	vs. Tennessee	7:15 p.m. Prime	
Nov. 27	at Philadelphia	7:20 p.m. NBC	
Dec. 4	at Chicago	noon FOX	
Bye week			
Dec. 19	vs. L.A. Rams	7:15 p.m. ESPN	
Dec. 25	at Miami	noon FOX	
Jan. 1	vs. Minnesota	3:25 p.m. CBS	
Jan. 7/8	vs. Detroit	TBD TBD	

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GIANTS DEPTH CHART

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SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games
Indianapolis at Denver, 7:15 p.m.

Sunday's Games
N.Y. Giants at Green Bay (in London), 8:30 a.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, noon
L.A. Chargers at Cleveland, noon
Houston at Jacksonville, noon
Chicago at Minnesota, noon
Detroit at New England, noon
Seattle at New Orleans, noon
Miami at N.Y. Jets, noon
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon
Tennessee at Washington, noon
San Francisco at Carolina, 3:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Rams, 3:25 p.m.
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games
Las Vegas at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

Next Thursday's Games
Washington at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.

STANDINGS

NFC East				AFC East			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	4	0	0	Miami	3	1	0
Dallas	3	1	0	Buffalo	3	1	0
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	N.Y. Jets	2	2	0
Washington	1	3	0	New England	1	3	0
North				North			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Minnesota	3	1	0	Cleveland	2	2	0
Green Bay	3	1	0	Cincinnati	2	2	0
Chicago	2	2	0	Baltimore	2	2	0
Detroit	1	3	0	Pittsburgh	1	3	0
South				South			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	Jacksonville	2	2	0
Atlanta	2	2	0	Tennessee	2	2	0
Carolina	1	3	0	Indianapolis	1	2	1
New Orleans	1	3	0	Houston	0	3	1
West				West			
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	2	2	0	Kansas City	3	1	0
L.A. Rams	2	2	0	L.A. Chargers	2	2	0
Seattle	2	2	0	Denver	2	2	0
Arizona	2	2	0	Las Vegas	1	3	0

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REPORT CARD: QUARTER SEASON REVIEW

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

With four games in the book, the Green Bay Packers are 3-1 at the unofficial quarter pole of the 2022 NFL season. They are a flawed team, to be sure, but there also are some undeniable building blocks as the season continues in London against the New York Giants on Sunday.

“Especially for the young guys, just understanding not every win is going to be pretty,” receiver Allen Lazard said after the overtime victory over the Patriots. “The end of the first quarter of the season, they got an experience

now that we’ve had good wins. We’ve had gut-wrenching wins and, obviously, a loss that we’re not too proud of, either.

“Getting that first quarter out of the way and that experience, kind of be able to knock off the rust for the rest of us and attack the rest of the season in a strong passionate way I think we’re setting ourselves up great.”

Here’s what’s great, and not so great, starting with four building blocks.

Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon

Following the trade of Davante Adams, the Packers entered the season having to ride the dynamic duo of run-

ning backs Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon. And that’s just what they’ve done. The Packer are seventh in rushing per game (145) and ninth in rushing per carry (5).

Jones has never been looked more explosive. Of the 29 backs with at least 40 carries, Jones is No. 1 by a wide margin with his 6.8-yard average. On its own, his NFL-best 4.42 yards after contact would rank 16th, according to Pro Football Focus. In 2019, his forced a career-high 48 missed tackles. With 18 already, he’s on pace for 76.

Dillon has found tough sledding on his opportunities but really delivered down the stretch against the Patriots.

David Bakhtiari’s return

A five-time All-Pro, left tackle David Bakhtiari suffered a torn ACL at practice on Dec. 31, 2020. His comeback included two surgeries, one game last year, one more surgery and a belated debut this year. Bakhtiari started the week three game at Tampa Bay, then played 70 snaps against New England.

Before the injury, Bakhtiari was arguably the best offensive lineman in football. If he can play at anywhere close to that level in December and beyond, the Packers will feel good about their chances for contending for a Super Bowl.



Green Bay Packers safety Rudy Ford (20) makes a tackle against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

Rashan Gary and Kenny Clark

How high were the expectations for Green Bay's defense? So high that its No. 7 ranking in points allowed and No. 5 spot in total defense somehow seems disappointing.

Two players who have not been disappointments: defensive tackle Kenny Clark and outside linebacker Rashan Gary.

Clark, the established star on the defensive line, ranks third among all interior defenders in PFF's pass-rushing productivity, which measures sacks, hits and hurries per pass-rushing snap.

Gary is tied for third in the NFL with five sacks and is one of only two players with at least one sack in every game. He is sixth in PFF's PRP.

Special teams

Green Bay ranks 21st in Football Outsiders' special teams rankings. That's not great. It's also not 32nd, where the Packers have been routinely perched over the last several years.

The great special teams produce big plays on returns and limit opposing returns. With Amari Rodgers returning kicks, the Packers haven't created any big plays. But at least they've prevented them.

In three of the first four games, the coverage units were tremendous. The offseason additions of defensive backs Rudy Ford, Keisean Nixon and Dallin Leavitt have been excellent, and veteran punt Pat O'Donnell has played a huge role in Green Bay scoring field-position advantages.

Here are three areas where the team can grow:

Rookie experience

First-round linebacker Quay Walker has been a starter since Day 1 of training camp. Fourth-round receiver Romeo Doubs played a lot the first two weeks and started the last two games. Those early snaps, presumably, will pay dividends as their experience level builds.

Walker is second on the team with 25 tackles and he forced a big fumble at Tampa Bay. He hasn't been great but that ridiculous combination of size and speed has shown up at times with a remarkable ability to cover a lot of ground in a hurry. His goal-line tackle of a scrambling Bears quarterback Justin Fields is the most obvious example.

Doubs has been really good and really bad. The good is his suddenness to win deep and his ability to manufacture yards after the catch through speed and power.

YAC is the hallmark of Matt LaFleur's passing attack and Doubs is a

real weapon.

On the other hand, he fumbled his first catch each of the last two weeks and had the end-zone drop vs. New England.

Walker and Doubs look like future stars. Will they reach that level this year?

Run defense

Green Bay's run defense ranked 24th in yards allowed per attempt in 2019, 21st in 2020 and 30th in 2021, the first season with Joe Barry as defensive coordinator. Surely, the re-signing of All-Pro De'Vondre Campbell, the additions of Walker in the draft and defensive tackle Jarran Reed in free agency, and the growth of second-year defensive tackle T.J. Slaton would turn weakness into strength. Right?

Not so much. The Packers enter week five ranked 22nd with 4.97 yards allowed per carry. They couldn't stop Minnesota's Dalvin Cook in week one, couldn't tackle Chicago's David Montgomery in week two and couldn't stop New England's backs from getting around the corner in week four.

The Packers will need to play much, much better against NFL rushing leader Saquon Barkley on Sunday in London against the Giants.

"Quite frankly, I think we've got to play more physical. We can't just sit back and catch" blocks, LaFleur said.

Turnovers

The Packers have been one of the best teams in the NFL throughout Aaron Rodgers' tenure at quarterback because of, well, Rodgers. But turnovers have been a big part of the success, too. From 2008 through 2021, the Packers ranked second in giveaways, second in takeaways and second in turnover differential.

Through four games this year, the Packers rank toward the bottom of those lists with seven giveaways, four takeaways and a minus-3 total. Rodgers has thrown three interceptions — he had 13 the past three seasons — and Rasul Douglas doesn't have an interception after grabbing five picks last year.

There isn't a more important stat in football than turnovers. The Packers are flirting with disaster unless they can find their typical turnover dominance.

"We always talk about the ball. When you lose the turnover battle, you're kind of putting yourself back against the 8-ball," LaFleur said. "To be able to come out in top and lose the turnover battle I think it says a lot about our guys, just the resiliency that we look for."



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers delivers a pass during the team's game against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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Green Bay Packers running back A.J. Dillon runs the ball against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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BEAT The Expert



Morgan Rode
NEW Media Sports Editor

Week 5 Games: Sunday, October 9

Indianapolis @ Denver..... Thurs., Oct. 6
Pittsburgh @ Buffalo
LA Chargers @ Cleveland
Houston @ Jacksonville
Chicago @ Minnesota
Detroit @ New England
Seattle @ New Orleans
Miami @ NY Jets
Atlanta @ Tampa Bay

Tennessee @ Washington
San Francisco @ Carolina
Philadelphia @ Arizona
Dallas @ LA Rams
Cincinnati @ Baltimore
Las Vegas @ Kansas City Mon., Oct. 10

Tie Breaker Game:
Game: NY Giants @ Green Bay (London)



This Week's Picks:

Denver	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
New England	Arizona	

Morgan Rode
New Media

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score : NY Giants 26 @ Green Bay 31



This Week's Picks:

Denver	Seattle	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
Cleveland	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
New England	Philadelphia	

Tim Murphy
New Media

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 24 @ Green Bay 27



This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	Seattle	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Washington	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
Detroit	Philadelphia	

Luke Reimer
New Media

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 13 @ Green Bay 24

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REGULAR SEASON

1	Sunday, September 11	at Minnesota Vikings	3:25 p.m.	FOX
2	Sunday, September 18	CHICAGO BEARS	7:20 a.m.	FOX
3	Sunday, September 25	at Tampa Bay Buccaneers	3:25 p.m.	FOX
4	Sunday, October 2	NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS	3:25 p.m.	FOX
5	Sunday, October 9	vs New York Giants (London)	8:30 a.m.	FOX
6	Sunday, October 16	NEW YORK JETS	*12 p.m.	FOX
7	Sunday, October 23	at Washington Commanders	*12 p.m.	FOX
8	Sunday, October 30	at Buffalo Bills	*7:20 p.m.	FOX
9	Sunday, November 6	at Detroit Lions	*12 p.m.	FOX
10	Sunday, November 13	DALLAS COWBOYS	*3:25 p.m.	FOX
11	Thursday, November 17	TENNESSEE TITANS	7:15 p.m.	FOX
12	Sunday, November 27	at Philadelphia Eagles	*7:20 p.m.	FOX
13	Sunday, December 4	at Chicago Bears	*12 p.m.	FOX
14		BYE WEEK		
15	Monday, December 19	LOS ANGELES RAMS	7:15 p.m.	FOX
16	Sunday, December 25	at Miami Dolphins	12 p.m.	FOX
17	Sunday, January 1	MINNESOTA VIKINGS	*3:25 p.m.	FOX
18	January 7 or 8	DETROIT LIONS		

PACKERS EXPERIENCES
MINNESOTA VIKINGS

This Week's Winner: Senn Insurance

Weekly Standings

22 Shell	13-3	41-23
Gene's Floor Covering	10-6	39-25
Buss Automotive.....	11-5	38-26
Shawano Seasons Restaurant.....	11-5	38-26
Bill Huber.....	11-5	36-28
Charter Aarrowcast	10-6	36-28

Weekly Record

Overall Record

Weekly Standings

Iverson's Piggly Wiggly	10-6	36-28
Tim Murphy	10-6	36-28
Luke Reimer	11-5	35-29
Tower Clock Eye Center	11-5	35-29
Morgan Rode	10-6	34-30
Senn Insurance	13-3	34-30

Weekly Record

Overall Record



Robert Buss
Buss Automotive

This Week's Picks:

Denver	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
Detroit	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 13 @ Green Bay 28



Shane Senn
Senn Insurance

This Week's Picks:

Denver	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	NY Jets	Baltimore
Cleveland	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
New England	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 17 @ Green Bay 31



Charter
Aarrowcast
Shawano

This Week's Picks:

Denver	Seattle	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
New England	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 13 @ Green Bay 17



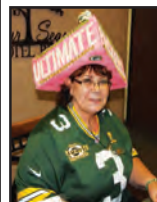
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This Week's Picks:

Denver	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Las Vegas
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
Detroit	Arizona	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 12 @ Green Bay 24



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This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
Detroit	Arizona	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 17 @ Green Bay 27



Gene Maas
Gene's Floor
Coverings

This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
Cleveland	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Chicago	Carolina	
New England	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 14 @ Green Bay 28



Bill Huber
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This Week's Picks:

Denver	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
New England	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 17 @ Green Bay 27



Brenda
22 Shell

This Week's Picks:

Denver	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	NY Jets	Baltimore
LA Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
Detroit	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 14 @ Green Bay 24



Jim Wiegand
Tower Clock
Eye Center

This Week's Picks:

Indianapolis	New Orleans	LA Rams
Buffalo	Miami	Baltimore
Chargers	Tampa Bay	Kansas City
Jacksonville	Tennessee	
Minnesota	San Francisco	
New England	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:

Final Score: NY Giants 13 @ Green Bay 20

KEYS TO THE GAME

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers (3-1) will take on the New York Giants (3-1) at 8:30 a.m. at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London. NFL Network will televise the game. It will be shown locally on WLUK-TV Channel 11.

History

The Packers lead the series 34-26-2, including 29-23-2 in regular-season play. The Packers have won the last three, including 31-13 in snowy New York in 2019. This is Green Bay's first international game; the Giants are 2-0 in London, with victories over the Dolphins in 2007 and Rams in 2016.

Coaches

Green Bay — Matt LaFleur, 42-11, fourth season. New York — Brian Daboll, 3-1, first season.

When the Packers have the ball

Coming off games against the powerful defenses fielded by the Buccaneers and Patriots, it will be another big-time challenge against the Giants. New York ranks ninth with 17.8 points allowed per game. The Giants are 27th in yards allowed per rushing play (5.08) and 15th in yards allowed per passing play (6.65). They are the only team without an interception.

So, what are they doing well? They've dominated situationally, ranking second on third down (29.4% conversions) and in the red zone (35.7% touchdowns).

Led by former Ravens defensive coordinator Don "Wink" Martindale, who led that team to a cumulative No. 1 ranking in points allowed from 2018 through 2020, the Giants operate out of a base 3-4 alignment.

Former first-round picks Leonard Williams and Dexter Lawrence anchor the defensive line. Acquired from the Jets in 2019, Williams had 11½ sacks in 2020 and 6½ sacks in 2021. He doesn't have any this season. The 340-pound Lawrence is a beast against the run and already is halfway to his career high with two sacks.

Kayvon Thibodeaux and Azeez Ojulari are the outside linebackers. The fifth pick in this year's draft, Thibodeaux has four pressures in his two games. Ojulari and backups Jihad Ward and Oshane Ximines have one sack apiece.

Tae Crowder is the every-down linebacker. He's second on the team with 25 tackles. Micah McFadden and former Cowboys star Jaylon Smith



Green Bay Packers center Josh Myers, left, and running back A.J. Dillon, right, celebrate with tight end Robert Tonyan during a game against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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split time as the other linebacker. Smith, a bust during his brief opportunity with the Packers a couple years ago, had seven tackles vs. Chicago last week.

Adoree Jackson and Fabian Moreau are the cornerbacks, Xavier McKinney and Julian Love are the safeties, and Darney Holmes enters as the slot in nickel situations. Aaron Robinson had been one of the starting corners but suffered a knee injury vs. Chicago and probably will not be available, Daboll told reporters on Monday.

Love leads the team with 27 tackles. McKinney is tied for third with 20 and leads with three passes defended. Moreau gave up seven touchdowns last season with Atlanta.

When the Giants have the ball

The Giants are 18th in scoring with 19 points per game. They haven't topped 21 this year. They are second in rushing per play but 32nd in passing per play. They're 31st in sack percentage, 27th on third down and 23rd in the red zone.

Last week, Patriots starting quarterback Mac Jones was out with an ankle injury. Could the Packers dodge another starter this week? New York's Daniel Jones was knocked out of last week's victory over Chicago with an ankle injury. Then, veteran backup Tyrod Taylor suffered a concussion.

"Daniel is feeling a little bit better today. We'll just see how that goes," Daboll said. "I just think each day we take a look at him. He can throw from the pocket just fine. Obviously, he has another skillset that you can utilize, whether that's move the pockets or zone-reads. So, I'd say the first thing we do is make sure he's as healthy as can be, and if he can do the things we need him to do for that gameplan, then we talk about it. If he can't, then he can't."

Regardless of the quarterback, the Giants' offense runs through elite running back Saquon Barkley. Fully healed from a torn ACL, he's been a terror. Through four games, he is No. 1 in the NFL in rushes (84) and rushing yards (463). His 5.51-yard average ranks seventh among backs. With Barkley and Jones (6.23-yard average) leading the way, the Giants are averaging a robust 5.75 yards per carry.

The Giants' receiver corps is a mess. Veteran Sterling Shepard, their top player at the position, will miss the rest of the season with a torn ACL. Kenny Golladay, as has been the story for much of his career, is out due to injury — a knee this time. Rookie Wan'Dale Robinson suffered a knee injury in the opener and hasn't played since.

Kadarius Toney, last year's No. 1 pick, has been out with a hamstring injury. It's possible Robinson or

Toney will return and join Richie James and David Sills as the receivers. James and Barkley have a team-high 15 catches. Tight end Daniel Bellinger has caught eight passes.

The offensive line features first-round picks Andrew Thomas at left tackle and rookie Evan Neal at right tackle. The veteran interior, filled with castoffs from other teams, is soft. Left guard Ben Bredeson is from Hartland and played at Michigan. While Thomas is a stud, right guard Mark Glowinski and Neal are the weak links.

Special teams

Green Bay's special teams met its match last week against New England but should have an edge this week. The Giants are 20th in punt returns, 26th in kickoff returns, 29th in punt coverage and 20th in kickoff coverage.

Kicker Graham Gano is a weapon. He's made 9-of-11 field goals, including all four from 50-plus yards. Punter Jamie Gillan is averaging a whopping 51.1 yards per punt. He's put six inside the 20 but has three touchbacks.

For Green Bay, Pat O'Donnell leads the NFL with 11 punts placed inside the 20. Mason Crosby is 4-of-4 on field goals, including last week's chip-shot game-winner, but he is 30th in touchback percentage and 31st in net average.

Q&A WITH ROMEO DOUBS

By **BILL HUBER**
Correspondent

Q: The other day, (receivers coach) Jason Vrable said you go to the Don Hutson Center by yourself to catch passes. How did that start? And why?

A: I had too much time throughout the day. I figured coming here, it would be a completely different schedule than I would usually have. I'm first year in the NFL. We have a lot more time than we think so I frequently like to make time to go to the Don Hutson and catch footballs. It became a routine. I've been doing it frequently on my own time.

Q: What's the schedule? Every day? After practices?

A: It's just a routine. Every day, I make sure I find some time to catch footballs. That's just respecting the game. Not only is it going to get me better as a player, I truthfully just want to respect the game as much

as I can.

Q: How many balls are you catching?

A: I catch maybe 100, 150 balls.

Q: Are you standing in front of the JUGS? Or that fancy new one in which you can run routes and it will fire them to a specific spot?

A: The JUGS. I'm stationary and rotate ways three or four times. One round, maybe two rounds, with each. I just want to find things I can do to progress and make myself a better player so I'll be reliable, just like everyone else that's here.

Q: Is it just you?

A: It's just me sometimes. Juwann (Winfree), he's catching footballs — I see him all the time after practice catching footballs. Christian (Watson) and Samori (Toure) and myself, we're either working top of the routes or catching footballs on the JUGS. So, it's not just me. There's a lot of us doing extra stuff.

Q: How long have you been doing that?

A: I forgot when I started. I think I started maybe camp. I don't know. I forgot. Again, I'm just trying to show some humility. Anything I do, there's a reason behind it, and I'm just being myself, being a football player and just being a great person to this community. This is probably the best city to be in. I'm just fortunate and blessed, man. I can't thank God enough, seriously.

Q: Everyone has noted you've taken a professional approach to everything. Where does that come from?

A: You've just got to be able to attack the days that you get, man. Some days, it isn't always going to go your way. You're going to have good, bad and ugly days. I try to not preach that to y'all here or whoever watches this after. I try to make that muscle memory for me

AT A GLANCE

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Age: 22
Season: Rookie
College: Nevada

because I've been consistent with it through my years, high school, college, getting up to this point now.

Q: Aaron Rodgers has talked a lot about staying patient with you and Christian because you've both shown a lot of potential. How tough is it for you to stay patient with yourself?

A: I am working on a lot of my patience, man. Nothing good, nothing bad, nothing ugly. I just know what the situation is like here, and whenever that opportunity comes, it comes. Up until whatever point it is, I'm just going to be the role player that I am, just take advantage of any play and any opportunity that (comes)."



Green Bay Packers receiver Romeo Doubs jumps into the crowd after scoring a touchdown against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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Packers grind out OT win vs. Patriots

Crosby's 31-yard field goal pushes Green Bay to 3-1

By **LUKE REIMER**
Reporter

A walk-off 31-yard field goal from Mason Crosby clinched a 27-24 victory for the Green Bay Packers over the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

On Green Bay's second overtime drive, the Packers marched 50 yards in 12 plays, spanning six minutes and 53 seconds. Receptions from wide receivers Allen Lazard, Randall Cobb and Romeo Doubs led to four straight carries from running back A.J. Dillon to set up Crosby's game-winner.

Once again, Dillon was one of the main focuses of the offense for Green Bay, as the Boston College alum totaled 73 yards on 17 carries. Dillon's running mate Aaron Jones,



Green Bay Packers linebacker Rashaan Gary reacts during the game against the New England Patriots on Oct. 2 in Green Bay.

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logged 110 rushing yards on 16 carries.

Similar to Green Bay's win over the Chicago Bears in week two, the

run game looked to be the featured part of the offense. With Jones and Dillon taking 33 carries out of Green Bay's 35, quarterback Aaron

Rodgers recorded one rush for one yard and rookie Christian Watson recorded one carry for 15 yards.

Watson's lone carry proved to be the starting point for the Packers' offense, as he brought the carry into the end zone to not only score Green Bay's first six points of the game, but also to record his first career touchdown.

Coming into the game, Patriots starting quarterback Mac Jones was ruled out of the game, due to an ankle injury. Backup quarterback Brian Hoyer was subsequently ruled out of the game early, as he suffered a head injury. That set the stage for fourth-round draft selection Bailey Zappe to get his first bit of regular season NFL experience. Zappe went 10-for-15 with 99 yards and a touchdown.

Rodgers, on the other hand, threw for 251 yards and two touchdowns on 21 completions. Rodgers' third quarter touchdown pass to Doubs was his 500th career touchdown, between the regular season and the playoffs. This makes Rodgers the fifth player in NFL history

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to record 500 touchdowns, joining fellow quarterbacks Tom Brady, Peyton Manning, Brett Favre and Drew Brees.

"It's a fun number — that is a lot of touchdowns," said Rodgers. "A lot of different guys involved in that."

New England jumped out to a 3-0 lead, with running back Damien Harris recording 22 yards on the drive. The biggest play of the drive though came when Hoyer hit New England wide receiver Nelson Agholor for 27 yards. On Green Bay's subsequent drive, Rodgers completed a 1-yard pass to Doubs, which he fumbled.

After forcing New England to punt twice in a row, Green Bay finally got on the board with 13 minutes to go in the first half on Watson's rushing touchdown.

After two punts each, the Patriots found themselves marching late in the second quarter. A Rashan Gary sack, fumble and fumble recovery gave the Packers the ball back with just over a minute remaining.

With just 13 seconds left, Rodgers' pass intended for Lazard was intercepted and returned for a touchdown by Patriots corner Jack Jones. This was just Rodgers' fourth

interception returned for a touchdown in his career.

"I have thrown four pick-sixes and at least two of them on that route, so those are frustrating," said Rodgers.

Scoring came quick in the second half, as the Packers marched down the field in 10 plays, culminating in a 20-yard touchdown reception from tight end Robert Tonyan. Jones and Lazard led the way on the drive, recording 29 yards on the ground and 32 yards through the air, respectively.

New England answered, scoring a touchdown of their own, by way of a 25-yard receiving touchdown from Zappe, to go up 24-17 with just over 11 minutes remaining.

Green Bay immediately answered, moving down the field in nine plays. Doubs completed the drive with a 13-yard receiving touchdown.

The Packers' defense then stepped up to end regulation, as they forced New England to punt twice, one due to a Green Bay punt downed at the 2-yard line.

In overtime, the Packers went three and out, before the defense once again forced the Patriots to punt.

Gary was a standout on defense, as he recorded two sacks and seven tackles overall. Gary has now started the year with four straight games with a sack.

"I am just chipping away, day-by-day," said Gary on his hot start to the season. "I am not really paying attention to it. I want to go as a team and as a unit, you know, that is what I am trying to add to."

Following the game, Rodgers spoke on what could be his last career matchup against Patriots head coach Bill Belichick. Rodgers currently has a 2-2 record against

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Belichick and the Patriots, with one loss coming after replacing Favre in game in 2006.

"Yeah, it likely is the last time — a lot of respect for Bill, it's nice to beat him — that brings us to 2-1, but I played a lot in '06," said Rodgers. "A lot of respect for Bill, he is a legend and deserves all of the credit that he gets."

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