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Gillett School District officials state their case

They tell the city passing a referendum question would maintain existing services

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

"It's a great school and we need to keep it up, and all we can do is come here and ask for money."
RON LENZ, Gillett School Board

Gillett Public School District officials got a little pushback when they presented the Gillett City Council with their case for a Nov. 8 referendum question.

The district is asking voters for permission to exceed state-imposed revenue limits by up to $600,000 a year. A similar question was defeated in April by a 53% to 47% margin.

During a presentation to the council, Superintendent Todd Henscik said the district is just trying to maintain existing services, which had been supported for three years by a successful referendum question in 2018.

"We're not looking to do anything more, or add anything else, or any building or anything else like that," Henscik said.

After losing the April referendum, the Gillett School Board made a number of cuts as it prepared the 2022-23 school year budget.

"We did cut several teachers, a bus route, delayed buildings and grounds projects, reduced all paraprofessional hours down from 8 to 7.5 hours a day. We took $200,000 in fund balance designated for use over this school year," Henscik said.

The district also used its grant under the federal Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) fund to pay for six teachers, but because that was a one-time expenditure intended to help districts recover from COVID-19 related lockdowns, those dollars will need to be replaced somehow if the teachers are going to remain.

Henscik said passing the referendum is crucial to maintaining school programs and services.

"If we cannot have this $600,000 per year for the next three years, we're going to have to make some very, very deep cuts, and that's the last thing anybody wants to do," he said.

The property tax mill rate will stay the same and actually decrease even if the referendum passes, Henscik said, in part because of an unusually large increase in equalized valuation. The mill rate is the tax levy per $1,000 in valuation.

"We feel like we've been good stewards of your taxpayer dollars," he said. "We were authorized to levy an additional $600,000 for the past three school years; we only levied on average $450,000 because that's all we needed. We make that promise to you again that we're only going to take what we need."

Board member Ron Lenz said the board has been tightening its belt for a long time, and especially since the April question failed.

"We're doing that by making the necessary cuts to satisfy the lack of a referendum," Lenz said. "The thing is we can't do that for too many years in a row or we're going to end up with large class sizes, less teachers, maybe some programs out altogether — not making any threats, but too many of those are going to cause a cycle of less students."

Lenz noted that his children graduated from Gillett, his six grandchildren are current students and his wife taught there for 37 years.

"It's a great school and we need to keep it up, and all we can do is come here and ask for money," he said.

Alderman Gary Spaulding interrupted the presentation when Lenz said asking voters for help is the district's only option.

"That's not true. That's not true. There's other resources to get money out there," Spaulding said. "You gotta start running that school more like a business instead of reaching into the constituents' pockets all the time."

He said some school districts have established "innovation centers" funded with donations from local businesses. Spaulding said he toured a school with such an innovation center, various industrial education shops and a 600-seat auditorium.

"They're running it like a business, and they're selling it to the community," said Spaulding, who did not identify the district in question.

Henscik said Gillett would love to have such innovation centers.

"If we know any businesses in our community that would be willing to donate that, I would love to have those conversations," he said.

Mayor Josh McCarthy said the Gillett School District provides value to the community, citing its efforts to help his daughter and other students who fell behind during the statewide COVID closures.

"It's a great set of teachers that do their job at such a high level," McCarthy said. "I can't thank the school district enough for not only my child but other students who were struggling during that time."

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CORRECTIONS

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Suspect in custody in double homicide

By WARREN BLUHM
Editor-in-chief

A Little Suamico man is being held in connection with the Oct. 2 shooting deaths of a woman reported to be his mother and her new husband at the home the three of them shared.

Oconto County Sheriff Todd Skarban said David W. Steinmetz, 27, was arrested in connection with the deaths of Paul R. Brennan, 75, and Lori (Steinmetz) Brennan, 55, who obtained a marriage license from the Oconto County Clerk's office on June 24.

Two counts of first-degree intentional homicide are expected to be forwarded to the Oconto County District Attorney's Office in the near future, Skarban said. Although the family identified Lori Brennan as Steinmetz's mother, the sheriff did not confirm that relationship.

DAVID W. STEINMETZ

Deputies were called to 1251 Melissa Blvd. shortly after 9 a.m. Oct. 2 and found the couple's bodies outside the mobile home with multiple gunshot wounds. David Steinmetz was identified as a person of interest a short time later, and he was apprehended in the parking lot of Thompson's County Market in Oconto not long after that.

"Our response was aggressive, appropriate and timely," Skarban said. "I would like to thank my team for their solid police work and their quick response in taking the suspect into custody."

The sheriff declined to take questions at the brief news conference, saying any possible motive and a timeline of events would be spelled out in the criminal complaint once Steinmetz has been charged.

"Please, please respect the privacy of the family as they deal with the terrible tragedy and the loss of their loved ones," Skarban said.

Lori Brennan's family started a GoFundMe page to help raise funeral expenses.

"The loving couple was only married two months. The family is heartbroken and in such shock," according to the summary on the fundraising page. "The family is mourning the huge loss of a mother/father and amazing grandparents."

Online court records indicate David Steinmetz, who is in custody at the Oconto County Jail on a probation hold, is no stranger to law enforcement. He has been in and out of the state prison system for the past 10 years, most recently convicted of aggravated battery of an elderly person and manufacture and delivery of amphetamine in 2017.

Steinmetz was sent to prison on a felony charge of possession with intent to deliver THC and misdemeanor convictions for possession of THC and theft in 2012. His record also includes a misdemeanor conviction for possession of a controlled substance in 2015.

He was released from Oshkosh Correctional Institution into a supervised living facility on Dec. 2, 2020, and that halfway house released him April 30, 2021. As part of his sentences, he has been on extended supervision after serving out his initial incarceration. He has listed the Melissa Boulevard address as his home since July 2017.

Gillett chamber of commerce is off to a strong start

Turnout seen as encouraging for homecoming events and Harvest Days

By WARREN BLUHM
Editor-in-chief

The newly formed Gillett Area Chamber of Commerce planned to hold its first official meeting at noon Oct. 13 at the Gillett Fire Station, 310 W. Park St., Gillett.

The chamber was organized earlier this year and played a key role in making this year's Gillett High School homecoming a community-wide celebration, including the first-ever Harvest Days event downtown and at Zippel Park on Oct. 1, said Katie Daul. She made her remarks during her tourism and marketing commission report to the Gillett City Council on Oct. 6.

"We had a lot people walking through, a lot of people driving through who stopped in to visit. We had 20 vendors at the park," Daul said.

The celebration included a beanbag tournament, dress-up days at the schools and a well-attended community bonfire, along with yard signs people displayed at their homes showing they were staff or alumni.

"The purpose of that is really to show support in the community for schools," Daul said. "It does take a school to have a successful community, so that partnership is really important."

The events were well received and the group plans to be part of homecoming again next year, Daul said.

The new chamber is open to businesses and individuals, and the organization plans to ask for support from the city, whether it be by membership or providing startup funds, she said. Membership rates vary depending on whether it is for an individual, large or small business, church or other nonprofit.

Daul said the city at some point could consider dissolving its tourism and marketing commission and letting the new chamber take over that role.

"We feel that we are the umbrella for tourism and marketing and all the other organizations that support the city with either scholarships for the kids or small civic groups, but as a chamber that's our job," she said.

Mayor Josh McCarthy said he talked with some of the vendors at Harvest Days, and they were impressed by the turnout.

"They said there was a lot of foot traffic for a first event and are interested in coming back," McCarthy said. "If we have that much engagement, it's always a positive."

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OCONTO COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

Proceedings of Oct. 6

• Charles J. Hartleben, 37, a Wittenberg native currently housed at the New Lisbon Correctional Institute, was sentenced to 12 months in the Oconto County Jail for fleeing an officer and three months for a misdemeanor count of resisting or obstructing an officer in connection with an incident that occurred Aug. 12, 2021. Judge Michael T. Judge ruled the sentences are consecutive to each other and any other current sentence.

• Terri M. Baugnet, 45, Oconto Falls, was placed on two years' probation after a prison sentence was imposed and stayed for maintaining a drug trafficking place and a misdemeanor count of possession of THC, in connection with an incident that occurred Dec. 1, 2021. Judge Michael T. Judge ruled that among other conditions of probation, Baugnet must maintain absolute sobriety and successfully complete any assessments, evaluations and/or treatment programs as directed by the Department of Corrections. She was given credit for 77 days served in the county jail.

• Kenneth P. Halase, 40, Green Bay, pleaded no contest to possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred Nov. 23. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 19 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Tracy Raymond Sullivan, 56, an inmate at the Redgranite Correctional Institution, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and pleaded not guilty to possession with intent to deliver amphetamine near a school, possession of a firearm by a person convicted of a felony and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred March 28. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Nov. 7.

• A $10,000 signature bond was set for Ricardo Prieto Gomez, 24, Green Bay, after he was charged with misappropriating ID information to obtain money, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 5. His initial appearance was adjourned until Oct. 13.

Proceedings of Oct. 5

• Chadrick B. Thompson, 46, Oconto, pleaded no contest to aggravated battery in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 4, 2021. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 9 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Michael Allen Maleport, 32, Green Bay, pleaded no contest to substantial battery intending bodily harm, in connection with an incident that occurred July 25, 2020. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 7 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Virginia M. Huycke, 37, Oconto, pleaded no contest to possession of methamphetamine, in connection with an incident that occurred March 1. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 9 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Rocky R. Sonkowsky, 32, Oconto, pleaded not guilty to first-degree child sexual assault and child sexual exploitation, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 27, 2021. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Nov. 17.

• Samantha J. Rose, 35, Oconto Falls, pleaded not guilty to possession of narcotic drugs, possession of an illegal article and misdemeanor possession of a controlled substance, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred April 21. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Nov. 17.

• Zachary S. Herms, 36, Oconto Falls, waived his right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on a felony charge of stalking and misdemeanor counts of harassment, disorderly conduct and unlawful use of a phone to threaten harm, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Sept. 1. Arraignment was scheduled for Nov. 17.

• Aliyaha Marie Skarban, 19, Oconto, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on charges of possession of narcotic drugs and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred July 5. Arraignment was scheduled for Oct. 27.

Proceedings of Oct. 4

• Suzanne Louise Heroux, 63, Crivitz, waived her right to a preliminary hearing and was bound over on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (fourth offense) and misdemeanor operating while revoked, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Aug. 10. Arraignment was scheduled for Nov. 17.

• Adam R. Pecha, 41, Oconto, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery and criminal damage to property, in connection with an incident that occurred April 1, and bail jumping, in connection with an incident that occurred July 29. Both counts were originally filed as felonies but amended in a plea agreement. Judge Michael T. Judge placed Pecha on two years of probation beginning with 25 days in the county jail to begin by Oct. 14. He was granted Huber work-release and good time privileges along with three days' credit for time already served.

Proceedings of Oct. 3

• After a motion hearing, Judge Jay N. Conley denied a request for a sentence modification for Ryan Paul Winslow, 28, Oconto Falls, who is serving a three-year prison sentence, to be followed by three years of extended supervision, for victim intimidation, stalking, harassment, two misdemeanor counts of making computer threats and misdemeanor charges of fourth-degree sexual assault and disorderly conduct, in connection with incidents that occurred in December 2019.

• Eric J. Styczynski, 43, Gillett, pleaded no contest to soliciting an intimate representation from a minor, in connection with an incident that occurred Jan. 13, and a misdemeanor charge of battery, in connection with a Jan. 10 incident. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 8 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Cynthia Annette Pecore, 26, Appleton, pleaded no contest to fleeing an officer in a vehicle, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred May 13. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 6 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• Jeremy James Johnson, 40, Oconto Falls, pleaded no contest to possession of narcotic drugs, in connection with an incident that occurred Feb. 18. Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled sentencing for Dec. 6 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation.

• An Oct. 4-5 jury trial was rescheduled to Jan. 4-5 for Jessica Leah Haumschild, 38, Oconto, on charges of possession with intent to deliver amphetamine, manufacture and delivery of amphetamine, second-degree recklessly endangering safety and maintaining a drug trafficking place, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Oct. 24. A final pre-trial conference was set for Dec. 19.

• Anthony Andrew Rost, 45, Little Suamico, pleaded not guilty to felony bail jumping and misdemeanor battery, disorderly conduct and endangering safety by use of a dangerous weapon, in connection with an incident that allegedly occurred Aug. 20. Rost also has charges pending of substantial battery intending bodily harm and two misdemeanor counts of disorderly conduct in an alleged July 12 incident. A pre-trial conference was scheduled for Dec. 15.

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OCONTO COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Oct. 9

Deputies responded to 31 incidents, including drugs at an address in the Town of Lakewood, trespassing on Molitor Road in the Town of Stiles, property damage on Jesinski Road in the Town of Riverview, one traffic stop, three traffic hazards, one traffic offense, three citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, one welfare check; two 911 hangups and one open line; one ambulance call; five crashes, three involving deer.

Oct. 8

Deputies responded to 35 incidents, including suspicious activity on Kalies Shady Lane in the Town of Riverview, a disturbance on Lee Lake Road in the Town of Brazeau, property damage on County Road EE in the Town of Abrams, underage alcohol at an address in the Town of Chase, underage alcohol at an address in the City of Gillett, one traffic stop, three traffic hazards, one citizen assist, five miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; one 911 hangup and four open lines; two ambulance calls; four crashes, one involving deer.

Oct. 7

Deputies responded to 33 incidents, including harassment on Silver Hill Road in the Town of Mountain, fraud on Highland Meadow Court in the Town of Chase, a disturbance on North Pineview Circle in the Town of Breed, child abuse at an address in the Village of Suring, trespassing on County Road I in the Town of Stiles, suspicious activity on Havenwood Hills Drive in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on Morgan River Road in the Town of Morgan, suspicious activity near West Benelli Court and East Benelli Court in the Town of Pensaukee, five traffic stops, one traffic hazard, one citizen assist, two miscellaneous traffic incidents, two welfare checks; two ambulance calls; two crashes, one fatal, one involving deer.

Oct. 6

Deputies responded to 52 incidents, including suspicious activity on East Frontage Road in the Town of Little Suamico, suspicious activity on East Frontage Road in the Town of Abrams, a disturbance on Superior Avenue in the City of Oconto, attempted fraud on West Forrester Road in the Town of Lakewood, burglary on County Road C in the Town of Chase, trespassing on Military Road in the Town of Stiles, six traffic stops, four traffic hazards, two citizen assists, two miscellaneous traffic incidents; three open-line 911 calls; three ambulance calls; six crashes, one involving deer.

Gillett council learns about police mutual aid

Concerns raised about coverage when officers are away from city

By WARREN BLUHM
Editor-in-chief

The Gillett police chief used his monthly report to the city council Oct. 6 to explain how mutual aid agreements work to provide safety across Oconto County.

Chief Shane Breitenbach said he heard some comment in the community after his squad car was spotted recently responding to an incident in the Breed-Mountain area.

The incident — a serious car crash — fell in the realm of mutual aid among the county's small cadre of law enforcement agencies, Breitenbach said.

"Most people think – they have a certain number in their mind – how many officers are on (duty) in the county. I've heard everything from 20, 30, 'There's gotta be 40 people.' There isn't," he said. "In Oconto County at any given time, for the most part there's four deputies. That's it. When you consider four deputies in an area that's 1,100 or 1,200 square miles, that's not much."

Although the county has a huge land mass, its population of 40,000 can't afford police departments the size of larger communities, Breitenbach said. He estimated that at any given time, the city of Oconto has three or four officers on duty; Oconto Falls usually has two, sometimes three, while Lena and Suring have an officer but not 24 hours a day.

On the day in question, Breitenbach said two deputies were in Townsend after a drug overdose death, another deputy was handling the case of an unresponsive female in Abrams, while the fourth deputy was processing evidence at the office in Oconto.

Three crashes occurred right in the center of the county at that time.

"I was the closest to two of the crashes," Breitenbach said, and so he went to Breed. "Under mutual assistance, mutual aid agreements through the state, any law enforcement agency can reach out to any other law enforcement agency for assistance, and that's a typical example. There was no one else. There was me. I was the only one available."

For another recent incident, a domestic argument involving a weapon located near the county line, he was the only officer who could assist the lone deputy who was responding.

"When people come up and ask questions, I'm more than happy to explain. To be transparent and explain how these things happen helps everyone understand — when they do see something that seems to be a little off — to know why, the reasons behind it," Breitenbach said.

Alderman Debbie Rudie said that when the fire department goes to a call outside of the city, they make sure there's staff available to cover the city.

"When you're going to Breed, because you're telling me you're the closest one and nobody else is around, if we have a call here in the area that we're paying for, who's going to take care of that?" Rudie asked.

Breitenbach said it comes down to the severity of the call. "Anything that has to do with health or safety" is going to get priority, he said.

He added that he has responded on multiple occasions to reports of pulseless, non-breathing people outside the city.

"At that point, there's nothing happening in the city, but someone's dying, and I know and dispatch knows I'm going to get there before anybody else," he said. "It's imperative that life trumps someone's barking dog or there's a fender bender in a parking lot."

Mutual assistance agreements are reciprocal, he added. If a serious incident were to occur in Gillett while Breitenbach and sheriff's deputies were away on other calls, the Oconto County Emergency Dispatch Center would automatically call the Oconto Falls Police Department. If those officers couldn't respond, Shawano County would get the call, he said.

"We all have to work together," Breitenbach said. "It may not be in our areas. But to get the job done and get it done safely, we have to rely upon each other."

Fire Chief Kurt Hicks noted that his department has 15-25 firefighters, so it's possible to send four people and a truck to another community while still being able to cover the City of Gillett.

"Police don't have that, not in small towns," Hicks said. "And it is critical, when these things happen – if they can get him there quicker, that's what they're going to do."

"It's not like Gillett's hanging out in the wind," Breitenbach said. "That's not how it works. Everyone's covering everything, but it's getting the most important people to the most critical incidents first."

"It seems to be a lot lately," Rudie said. "I think we just need to talk about it more."

Mayor Josh McCarthy said Gillett recently added a fourth officer to its rotation and suggested that Oconto County should also review its law enforcement roster.

"The county needs to get more officers, period. One, the county has grown; two, there's more incidents. That's something that they need to figure out," McCarthy said. "It boils down to: 'How much of our city resources are we spending going other places?' And I think that's the basis of the question."

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OBITUARIES

Norbert E. Mullen

Norbert E. Mullen, 74, of Gillett, went to his heavenly home on Oct. 4, 2022. He was born June 21, 1948, son of the late Emmet and Lucille Mullen.

Norbert grew up on the family farm in Oneida. He enjoyed farming and teaching his children the value of good hard work, dedication, kindness and going to church every Sunday. While farming he also worked full time at Bay West Paper Mill for many of those years.

He loved being a grandpa and was so proud of his children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter, who brought smiles to his face while he donned his "My favorite people call me Grandpa T-shirt." He loved sharing a meal with family, and after eating, would pat his belly, saying "Ah, that was so good!" He enjoyed going out for breakfast with his friends, going to auctions, and visiting at the local pub with his soda, water, or even an occasional beer in hand.

He always, always brought treats wherever he went. He just loved sharing conversation and taking the time to talk or listen to anyone who had a listening ear or a story to tell. He had a wonderful sense of humor. He saw the good in every single person that he met, no matter how down and out they were, and would even open his house, frequently setting up an extra bed to help a friend in need. He never, ever turned anyone away or said a bad word, and would do whatever he could to help others.

Norb leaves to cherish his loving memory his children, Victoria (Royal James) Britton, Cecil; Louann (John) Kraft, Bellevue, Joseph (fiance Jill) Mullen, Crivitz, Pamela Williams, Oconto Falls. He will be forever remembered by his grandchildren who he adored, Kalea, Ashley, Josh (fiance Kyle), Cody, Sarah, Ben, Mitchell and Maycie; and his great-granddaughter Wilhelmina.

He is further survived by his siblings, Alice Goffard, Townsend; Helen (Ralph) Goffard, Appleton; Robert (Patricia) Mullen, Menasha; Alvin (Bonnie) Mullen, Oneida; Marlene Raasch, Green Bay; Mary LeMere (Lester Hein) Crivitz, Jean (Bruce) Beno, Ashwaubenon; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, Emmet and Lucille Mullen; his brothers, Jerry and John; his brothers-in law, Lawrance Goffard, Thomas Raasch and Ronald Le Mere; and sisters-in-law, Janice Mullen and Linda Mullen.

Memorial visitation will take place on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022, from 8-11 a.m., with a memorial service to take place at 11 a.m., at St. Martin of Tours Catholic Parish, 407 S. Warrington Ave. Cecil.

Ushering in fall with parade

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Several tractors travel along County Road T on Oct. 8 for the Bohemian Fest parade.

ABOVE: Although the parade for Bohemian Fest was brief, there were plenty of ATVs and various fall gourds that visitors got to see.

RIGHT: Classic cars, tractors and other vehicles were lined up along County Road T outside of Lunds to kick off the Bohemian Fest parade put on by the Waukechon Wildcats 4-H.

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Bonduel school transformation continues

The walls are being put up on the new gymnasium for Bonduel Middle-High School, which is taking up the old parking lot area. Parking has been set up closer to Green Bay Street. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

Renovation of classrooms nears completion, while new gymnasium scheduled to be done next May

By LEE PULASKI
City Editor

The Bonduel School District voters approved a $12.5 million referendum last year to improve its existing facilities, and the work is still in progress.

Work on renovating classrooms at Bonduel Middle-High School was recently completed as the new school year started, with new parking areas for students, staff and visitors. The school's front office and the district office have relocated from the renovations and are ready for business.

The reason for the relocations is that the former school parking lot is the site for the new gymnasium that was included in the referendum package. The gym is still under construction, though, with the hopes that it will be finished by May 2023 in time for the high school graduation.

"If you know anything about construction, though, there are a lot of unknowns," Superintendent Joe Dawidziak said in an interview on Oct. 6. "We're on a really good schedule."

The gym is not the only item that still needs to be worked on, however. Over at Bonduel Elementary School, some renovation work needs to be completed around the front office to provide more secure access. Dawidziak noted that while the doors need to be unlocked by office staff in order for someone from the outside to gain access, the office is not by that front door, so someone could easily bypass the office and proceed to other parts of the building.

More windows were part of the redesign of Bonduel Middle-High School's oldest wing of classrooms, in order to allow more natural light to brighten them. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

That was an issue with the middle-high school, as well, but the relocation of the front office closer to Green Bay Street resolved the problem.

Among the issues resolved with renovating the middle school and high school classrooms was putting in an updated heating, ventilation and air conditioning system. The oldest part of the building, constructed in the 1950s, did not have air conditioning.

Those classrooms also did not have windows to allow natural light into the classrooms, which Dawidziak noted was an important factor to get students focused on learning.

He added that there are still a few things that need to be completed on the middle-high school beyond the gym, but most of the renovation work has been completed.

"There's still going to be a lengthy punch-list attached to this," Dawidziak said, noting that a sign indicating where the school's front office is among those items.

A big surprise nestled among all the construction work is that, even with having to pay off the referendum

debt, there will be a lower tax rate in the district. When the referendum was shopped to voters, district officials explained that there would be a 16 cent increase in the tax rate for the foreseeable future.

However, the recent wave of inflation includes hiking up property values, and Dawidziak expects that the 2022-23 tax rate will end up being $7.15 per $1,000 of equalized valuation, which means a property worth $100,000 will see $715 in Bonduel school taxes. The current rate is $8.43.

"I think we're in a pretty good spot," Dawidziak said. "What we thought was going to be 16-cent impact is going to be negative 50 cents. That's pretty dramatic."

He added that the $7.15 rate is not final and could depend on a couple of factors solidifying in October.

Dawidziak said that the district was expecting a 3.5% interest rate on paying back the referendum debt, but the current economy resulted in Bonduel getting a 2% interest rate, which should save the district money in the long run.

Even though voters gave the green light to the referendum in April 2021, construction was not able to start at that time due to supply chain issues. As a result, construction began earlier this year, but Dawidziak is still hopeful that the work can be finished by 2023.

"In a different time prior to this and in a different world was that, when you went out to bid, you bid everything, and everything was on a timeline," Dawidziak said. "For our project ... it's been all over the place. The issue isn't just with supply chains; it's with the lead times on things, as well."

The biggest issue was getting the needed supply of metal, according to Dawidziak, so the district approved a bid for just that part of the project before bidding on any other building materials.

"The lead time at the time was a year (for the metal)," Dawidziak said.

The lead times could change quickly, as well, he noted. In a couple of cases, materials arrived much earlier than anticipated, but most of the time, something would be promised in October, and two weeks later, the district would get word that the arrival date was pushed back one month, then two, and so on.

"The interesting thing is that there doesn't seem to be a rhyme or reason to those things and the timelines attached to them," Dawidziak said. "That has been a unique circumstance."

The continuous changes have brought out parents and community members to see how the schools are changing, according to Dawidziak. Because of the weird timelines, it seemed doubtful that the needed work on the middle and high school classrooms would be done by the time the school opened in late August, getting a waiver from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to do so due to the original construction schedule.

"A lot of people drive around here to see the progress," Dawidziak said. "A lot of people didn't believe we were going to start on time, but we did. There were some growing pains with that, but we did. What I prepped my staff for with a pretty chaotic fall has not been the case."

Bonduel Middle-High School has a new entrance that was completed over the summer, but signage still needs to be completed. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

The existed high school gymnasium, which played host to a pep rally Oct. 6 for homecoming, received a makeover as part of the $12.5 million referendum passed in 2021. LEE PULASKI | NEW MEDIA

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America (N)		9 Good Morning America (N) 2 Action 2 News: This Morning (N)		9 Wildlife 2 Morning	9 oh baby! (N)	9 Hearts of 2 Wildlife	9 Saving Pets 2 oh baby!	College Football Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						College Football Scoreboard	College Football Teams TBA. (N) (Live)						College Football Scoreboard
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Mission 7 CBS Sat	5 Hope in the Wild (N) (EI)	5 CBS Sat 7 Lucky Dog	7 Innovation Nation	7 Mission Unstoppable (N)	7 Hope in the Wild (N) (EI)	All In With Laila Ali	Did I Mention Invention?	5 Outdoors 7 Paid Prg.	5 Identity Theft 7 Paid Program	5 Memory 7 Fall Preview	PBR Team Series PBR Ridge Rider Days. From Glendale, Ariz. (Taped)		Beyond Limits (N)	College Football Today (N)	College Football Alabama at Tennessee. Neyland Stadium. (N) (Live)						
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Xplor. Planet 11 News	55 Xploration Space	55 Life 2.0 (EI)	55 Sci Q (EI)	Big Noon Kickoff (N) (Live)				College Football Penn State at Michigan. Michigan Stadium. (N) (Live)							FOX College Football Extra (N)	College Football Wisconsin at Michigan State. Spartan Stadium. (N) (Live)					
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 Today (N) 12 To Be Announced			26 Never Fear	Earth Odyssey With Dylan	Wild Child "Urban Wild"	Harlem Globetrotters	One Team-Sports	28 Paid Program 12 Roots Less	Premier League Soccer Tottenham Hotspur vs Everton. Tottenham Hotspur Stadium. (N) (Live)				Premier League Goal Zone (N)	Countdown to Green	NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series Alsco Uniforms 302. From Las Vegas Motor Speedway in Las Vegas. (N) (Live)					28 Paid Program 12 TBA	NBC Nightly News
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Hero Elementary (EI) (DVS)	Alma's Way (EI) (DVS)	Curious George (EI)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Best of Sewing With Nancy	Quilting Arts "Imagery"	Growing a Greener World	The Garage With Steve Butler	Jacques Pépin: Heart & Soul	Lidia's Kitchen Dandelion and chickpea salad.	Steven Raichlen's Project Fire	Taste-MAKERS	Cook's Country Khao man gai; pad gra prow.	Christopher Kimball's Milk Street	Sara's Weeknight Meals	Pati's Mexican Table	This Old House "Atlanta: Unsafe Structures"	Ask This Old House	Weekends With Yankee "Back to Our Roots" Two Guys from Woodbridge.		The Lawrence Welk Show "Easy Listening" Music includes Sweet and Lovely.	
32 WACY	Hearts	oh baby!	Paid	Mak	Clean	Out	Paid	Bensin	World's	World's	SOS: Survive		Sporting	Raised	Offshore	Spanish	Heartland		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold
46 WTPX	MacGyver		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Outdoor 34 Popstar!	14 Paid Program 34 MyPillow	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Jack Hanna's Into the Wild	Pet Vet Dream Team (EI)	Tails of Valor (EI)	14 Science 34 Live Life-Win	14 Ukraine 34 Paid Prog.	14 34	14 Cook Like 34 Theft	14 Boundless Racing across 155 miles of desert. 34 The Fighter		14 WOW - Women Of Wrestling Penelope Pink vs. Leia Makoa. (N)	14 Sports 34 Highway	14 Paid Program	14 34		14 True Crime: Identity Theft	14 Debate 34 Burgers	34 Bob's Burgers

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	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	College Football Scoreboard (N) (Live)	College Football Clemson at Florida State. Doak S. Campbell Stadium. (N) (Live)							9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Weird Earth 2 (:35) Investigate TV	2 (:05) The Song "Grammy Winning Songs" (N)	9 (:35) Storm of Suspicion 2 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Game Time With Boomer 7 NewsChannel 7 at 6	9 Discover Wisconsin (N) 7 Inside Edition Weekend (N)	To Be Announced				48 Hours (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	5 (:35) HS Sports Xtra (N) 7 (:35) Beat the Odds	5 (:05) Boondock Nation 7 (:05) The Song (N)	5 (:35) Friends 7 (:35) Opry (N Same-day Tape)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	(3:00) College Football Wisconsin at Michigan State. (N)	FOX College Football Extra (N) (Live)	College Football USC at Utah. Rice-Eccles Stadium. (N) (Live)							55 Beat Shazam 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	11 Beat Shazam The prize is doubled to $2 million.	55 Young Sheldon George Sr. takes the boys on a trip.
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Paid Program	College Football Stanford at Notre Dame. Notre Dame Stadium. (N) (Live)							26 News 12 Newswatch 12 Saturday	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Megan Thee Stallion" Megan Thee Stallion hosts and performs. (N) (Live)		
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	The Carol Burnett Show "Bernadette Peters" Guest: Bernadette Peters.		Sister Boniface Mysteries "Lights, Camera, Murder!" A real gun is fired on a local film set.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators "If Music Be the Food of Love" The cutthroat world of ballroom dancing.		Bancroft A double murder brings a reunion.		Prime Suspect: Tennison on Masterpiece The murder investigation continues.			American Anthems "Pocket Change" Lee Brice's celebratory guitar jam.
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	Chicago Fire "That Day"		Chicago P.D. (DVS)		Am Housewife	Am Housewife	The Simpsons	Family Guy	Family Guy	S.W.A.T.
46 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 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 The Good Doctor	14 The Big Bang Theory Penny's acting skills impress Sheldon.	Queen Elizabeth II: The Woman Behind the Crown (N)		The Winchesters "Pilot" John meets demon hunter Mary.		14 Fox 11 News at Nine on CW 34 The Liquidator "Jaded"	14 Moviefone TV 34 ★★ Grand Theft Parsons (2003)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)		14 Last Man Standing Mike suggests Ryan coach hockey.	14 Last Man Standing 34 To the Rescue

SUNDAY — MORNING / AFTERNOON — OCT. 16

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America (N)		9 This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos 2 Action 2 News		9 Capitol 2 This Week	9 Up-Front	9 Financial 2 UpFront	9 Packers 2 Hearts of	9 Coldwell 2 Vets-Pets	9 Wisconsin 2 Free Ent.	9 Sports Stars 9 Homeowner	9 Best of GSL 2 Inside Ed.	2 Going Home Shooting Star	9 Cleaning Secrets!	MLS Soccer Round One: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)					9 Boondock 2 Just the	ABC World News	9 News 9 2 News
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 News 7 Sunrise	5 Sunday Mass	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		9 Game Day 7 Retirement	The NFL Today (N)		5 Outages 7 NFL Football	5 Relief from inflammation	9 True Crime: Identity Theft	5 Protect Your Memory	5 Never Fear Power Outages	5 Relief from inflammation	5 Paid Program	(:25) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs. Buffalo is out for revenge versus Kansas City. The Chiefs ousted the Bills from the 2021 postseason. (N) (Live)				
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Paid Prog. 11 News	55 Mountain Faith	55 FOX News Sunday (N)	11 Sharyl Attkisson	55 Just the 11 Fox News	55 Paid Program	FOX NFL Kickoff (N) (Live)		FOX NFL Sunday (N) (Live)		NFL Football New York Jets at Green Bay Packers. The Packers return from their business trip to London for a home affair with the Jets. (N) (Live)						NFL on FOX Postgame	55 Bowling 11 Locker	11 Locker Room Live	11 Paid Program	11 Jeopardy!	55 Paid Prg. 11 Wheel
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)		26 M't Press 12 Athlete	12 Home Remodeler	26 Know 12 Meet Press	26 MidWest Outdoors	26 Paid Prg. 12 Remodeler	Paid Program	26 Chasing 12 Paid Prog.	26 MotoGP Race	12 To Be Announced		26 NASCAR-Countdown	NASCAR Cup Series South Point 400. From Las Vegas Motor Speedway in Las Vegas. (N) (Live)							26 News 12 Identity Theft	NBC Nightly News
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Hero Elementary (EI) (DVS)	Alma's Way (EI) (DVS)	Curious George (EI) (DVS)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood (DVS)	Washington Week	Firing Line With Margaret Hoover	Here and Now	Market to Market	Midsomer Murders (Part 1 of 2)	(:44) Midsomer Murders "The Point of Balance: Part 2" Midsomer is buzzing with excitement.		The Goes Wrong Show "The Lodge"	(:02) Sister Boniface Mysteries "Lights, Camera, Murder!" A real gun is fired on a local film set.		Shakespeare and Hathaway -- Private Investigators The cutthroat world of ballroom dancing.		Next at the Kennedy Center "Let My Children Hear Mingus" Celebrating jazz artist Charles Mingus.		The Queen and the Coup Attack on Iran's democracy.		Connected: A Search for Unity "The Divide" Family discusses Ahmaud Arbery's death.	
32 WACY	Pets.TV	Wonder	H2O X5	Jeffress	Outback	Wildlife	Rock-	Ocean	Grill'n	Know	The List	Broad	Kickin It: Byron		The Good Doctor		The Good Doctor		Mod	Mod	Fam	Fam
46 WTPX	MacGyver		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS "Alibi"		NCIS "Gut Check"		NCIS		NCIS "Homesick"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 Worship 34 Tomorrow	14 Daily 34 In Touch	14 Catholic Mass	14 Relief 34 Key/ David	14 Outdoor 34 Mass	14 H2O X5 34 P. Stone	14 Theft 34 Mad Dog & M	14 Camp Lejeune 34 Sheldon	14 Polka 34 Big Bang	34 The Big Bang Theory	14 Paid Prog. 34 Big Bang	14 Paid Prog. 34 Big Bang	14 Paid Program 34 Secret	14 Paid Program	14 ★★ Bridget Jones's Baby (2016) *Renée Zellweger, Colin Firth.*		34 Highway Thru Hell		34 WOW - Women	14 Never Fear	14 Sheldon 34 Fam. Guy	14 Sheldon 34 Fam. Guy

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	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	America's Funniest Home Videos (N) (DVS)		Celebrity Jeopardy! "Semifinal 1" Ike Barinholtz; Iliza Shlesinger. (N) (DVS)		Celebrity Wheel of Fortune "Phil Rosenthal, Carla Hall and Jet Tila" Phil Rosenthal, Carla Hall and Jet Tila. (N) (DVS)		The Rookie "The Choice" Nolan must make a deadly decision. (N) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	9 (:35) Entertainment Tonight (N) 2 (:35) Cover 2	2 (:05) Entertainment Tonight (N)	9 (:35) Weather Gone Viral
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	(3:25) NFL Football Buffalo Bills at Kansas City Chiefs. (N)	60 Minutes (N)		The Equalizer "Better off Dead" A woman makes a wild claim. (N)		East New York "The Small Things" (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles "Of Value" Two architects are kidnapped. (N) (DVS)	5 Local 5 News at 10:00 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	5 (:05) Sports Xtra 7 (:05) Investigate TV		5 (:35) Joel Osteen Ministries 7 (:35) SEAL Team
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	The Simpsons "Boyz N The Highlands" (DVS)	Bob's Burgers "Interview With the Pop-Pop-pire"	The Simpsons "The King of Nice" (N) (DVS)	(:31) The Great North Animated. The Tobins get cabin fever. (N)	Bob's Burgers "Comet-y of Errors" (N) (DVS)	Family Guy Animated. Stewie renovates his treehouse. (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Old Man" 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N)	55 Seinfeld "The Implant" Jerry dumps his girlfriend.	55 The Goldbergs 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Goldbergs 11 Bowling	55 American Housewife "Disconnected" (DVS)	55 American Housewife Oliver attempts a rebellious streak.
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Football Night in America (N) (Live)		(:15) NFL Football Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles. Longtime NFC East rivals square off as the Cowboys visit Jalen Hurts and the Eagles. (N) (Live)							26 News 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm	26 The Race 12 Outdoorsman International	26 Graham Bensinger 12 Funny You Ask
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Escape to the Chateau "Angel's Palace of Dreams" Honeymoon suite.		Miss Scarlet and the Duke on Masterpiece "Pandora's Box" (Season Premiere) Eliza is hired to find a missing woman. (N)		Magpie Murders on Masterpiece (Series Premiere) A new book leads to murder. (N)		Annika on Masterpiece (Series Premiere) Annika looks into a whale hunt accident. (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Palm Springs Hour 2" A Louis Comfort Tiffany necklace. (Part 2 of 2)		Austin City Limits "Sylvan Esso; Lucius" Electronic pop duo Sylvan Esso; Lucius.	
32 WACY	Family Feud	Two/Half Men	★★ Secret Window (2004, Suspense) *Johnny Depp, John Turturro.*				Mom	Mom	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	S.W.A.T.
46 WTPX	NCIS "Kill Chain" (DVS)		NCIS "Blood in the Water"		NCIS The team tracks a serial killer.		NCIS "Road to Nowhere"		NCIS "Double Back"		NCIS A possible location for Parsa.	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	11 The Big Bang Theory 34 The Good Doctor	14 The Big Bang Theory Howard receives a letter from his dad.	Family Law "Addicted to Love" Abigail defends a gaming addict mom. (N)		Coroner "Neighbourhood Watch" The death of a senior citizen. (N)		14 WOW - Women 34 Liquidator	34 Chicago P.D. A woman is held captive in the woods.	14 Truth of God	34 WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N)	14 Extra (N)	34 Moviefone TV

WEEKDAYS MORNING / AFTERNOON OCT. 17

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	Good Morning America				9 Live 2 News	2 25 Words or Less	The View		9 News 9 2 Inside	9 Drew Barrymore 2 Pawn	9 GMA3: What 2 News	2 Paid Program	General Hospital		9 Tamron Hall 2 GMA3: What You Need to Know		Dr. Phil		9 News at 4PM 2 Action 2 News	2 Action 2 News at 4:30	9 News 9 2 News	ABC World News
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	CBS Mornings				5 Local 5 7 25 Words	7 Paid Program	The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless		9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	Bold and the Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		5 Friends 7 Clarkson	5 Friends	5 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	5 Local 5 News 7 Jdg Judy	9 News 7 NewsChannel 7	CBS Evening News
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Business First 11 News	55 Ag-Day	55 Dateline		55 Rachael Ray 11 Live with Kelly and Ryan		55 The Jennifer Hudson Show 11 Fox 11 Living With Amy		55 Feud 11 Rachael	55 Family Feud	55 Blast 11 Varied	55 Daily Blast 11 Jdg Judy	55 Judge Mathis 11 The Jennifer Hudson Show		55 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	55 Hot Bench 11 Barrymore	55 Judge 11 Peo. Court	55 Judge Judy	55 News 11 Jdg Judy	55 Feud 11 Jdg Judy	55 Sheldon 11 News	55 Sheldon 11 Varied
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		26 12	26 List 12 Neighborhood	NBC News Daily		26 Dateline 12 You Bet	12 Pictionary	26 Tamron Hall 12 Pictionary	12 Funny You Ask	26 12	12 TMZ	26 Feud 12 Up North	26 Aft. Focus 12 Jeopardy	26 News 12 News	NBC Nightly News
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	Hero Elementary	Alma's Way	Curious George	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Rosie's Rules	Donkey Hodie	Sesame Street	Pinkalicious & Peterrific	Dinosaur Train	Elinor Wonders Why	Sesame Street	Rosie's Rules	Ask This Old House	America's Test Kitchen From Cook	Baptiste on Masterpiece		Grantchester on Masterpiece		Odd Squad	Arthur	Nature Cat	BBC World News America
32 WACY	Judge	Relative	Divorce	Divorce	Wom	Grill'n	iCRIME	iCRIME	The First 48		Dateline		Chicago Fire		Sherri		TMZ Live		Mod	Mod	Gold	Gold
46 WTPX	Varied Programs																					
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 National 34 Divor.	34 Caught in Providence	14 Weather 34 M'ry	14 Paid Program	14 Court 34 S. Wilkos	14 Couples Court	14 Hot Bench 34 Karamo	14 Hot Bench	14 Paternity 34 M'ry	14 Paternity Court	14 Law & Order: SVU 34 XTRA	34 Access Hollywood	14 Judge Jerry 34 Sherri		14 Judge Mathis 34 Judge Jerry		14 Pictionary 34 Karamo	14 You Bet Your Life	14 Jeopardy 34 Steve Wilkos	14 Funny You Ask	14 You Bet 34 Judge	14 Sheldon 34 Judge

MONDAY EVENING OCT. 17

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Bachelor in Paradise (N) (DVS)				The Good Doctor "A Big Sign" A famous marriage counselor is injured. (N) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	The Neighborhood "Welcome to the Art of Negotiation" (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola "Kicked Outta the Dele Club" (N)	NCIS "Guardian" (N) (DVS)		NCIS: Hawai'i "Sudden Death" Lucy looks for a new apartment. (N) (DVS)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune (N)	9-1-1 "Home Invasion" A man is trapped in an attic. (N) (DVS)		(:02) The Cleaning Lady "The Brit" Thony and Fiona open a new business. (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld George parks in a handicapped spot.	55 Seinfeld "The Pez Dispenser" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:07) The King of Queens	55 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fabulous Food" (N)	The Voice "The Battles Part 2" The artists perform dueling duets. (N)				Quantum Leap "Salvation or Bust" Ben leaps to a frontier town in 1898. (N)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	26 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) 12 (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Grand Rapids Hour 1" A Navajo Germantown blanket. (N) (Part 1 of 2)		Rising Against Asian Hate: One Day in March The aftermath of a 2021 mass shooting.		POV "An Act of Worship" Muslim Americans on U.S. history and policy. (N)			Magpie Murders on Masterpiece (Series Premiere) A new book leads to murder.		In Wisconsin
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "Rear Window"		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom
46 WTPX	Criminal Minds "House on Fire"		Criminal Minds "Conflicted"		Criminal Minds "A Shade of Gray"		Criminal Minds "The Big Wheel"		Criminal Minds "Roadkill"		Criminal Minds "Amplification"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	11 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court (N)	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court	All American "Don't Sweat the Technique" Layla makes a power play. (N)		All American: Homecoming "No Love" Keisha is all in on her new dance major. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 Chicago P.D.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Last Man Standing 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon 34 Family Guy

TUESDAY EVENING OCT. 18

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 News 9 Pack Attack 2 Entertainment Tonight (N)	Bachelor in Paradise (N)				The Rookie: Feds "To Die For" The team questions a suspect's father. (N)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Locker Room (N) 7 Locker Room	FBI "Flopped Cop" A wealthy accountant is gunned down. (N)		FBI: International "Yesterday's Miracle" A surrogate goes missing. (N)		FBI: Most Wanted "Chains" Hana is kidnapped. (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Resident "A River in Egypt" Conrad reunites with a former patient. (N)		(:02) Monarch "The Night Of.." Albie learns of a new family connection. (N)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Junior Mint" Jerry thinks he killed someone.	55 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:07) The King of Queens	55 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fabulous Food" (N)	The Voice "The Battles Part 3" The artists perform dueling duets. (N)		La Brea "The Fog" Eve defends against a group of invaders. (N) (DVS)		New Amsterdam "Grabby Hands" Max endeavors to save a nurse. (N) (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Forgotten Journeys" John Leguizamo; Lena Waithe.		Making Black America: Through the Grapevine "Episode 3" Blacks dismantle realities of Jim Crow. (N)		Frontline "Michael Flynn's Holy War" Retired Army Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn. (N)		Escape to the Chateau "Angel's Palace of Dreams" Honeymoon suite.		NOVA "Computers v. Crime" Police and the courts rely on AI. (DVS)	
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline A shooting in Montana.		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom
46 WTPX	Chicago Fire (DVS)		Chicago Fire "The Right Thing"		Chicago Fire "Two Hundred"		Chicago Fire "Dead Zone"		Chicago Fire "Sacred Ground"		Chicago Fire (DVS)	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court (N)	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court	The Winchesters "Teach Your Children Well" John has a new interest in hunting. (N)		Professionals "Entanglements" Vincent sees an old friend. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 Chicago P.D.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish	14 Last Man Standing 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon 34 Family Guy

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCT. 19

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	9 Packers Live 2 Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Conners Becky and Darlene have a disagreement. (N)	The Goldbergs "Uncle-ing" Erica demands a babymoon. (N)	Abbott Elementary "Juice" Melissa clashes with her new aide. (N)	(:31) Home Economics (N) (DVS)	Big Sky "Flesh and Blood" (N) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Green Bay Nation (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Survivor (N)		The Real Love Boat (N)		(8:59) The Amazing Race "The Amazing Race of Arabia" (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Jeopardy! (N)	55 The Big Bang Theory 11 Wheel of Fortune (N)	The Masked Singer "Muppets Night" Miss Piggy serves as a guest panelist. (N) (DVS)		(:02) LEGO Masters "Brickminster Dog Show" Each team builds a life-size dog. (N) (DVS)		55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld Valet's odor permeates Jerry's car.	55 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:07) The King of Queens	55 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fabulous Food" (N)	Chicago Med "Yep, This Is the World We Live In" Marcel is forced to improvise. (N) (DVS)		Chicago Fire "Haunted House" Firehouse 51 has a Halloween open house. (N) (DVS)		Chicago P.D. "Pink Cloud" Upton doggedly pursues a missing girl. (N) (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Nature "Running With the Beest" (Season Premiere) Wildebeest search for fresh grass. (N) (DVS)		NOVA "Can Psychedelics Cure?" Positive impacts of psychedelics. (N) (DVS)		Secrets of the Dead "Last Days of Pompeii" The final days of Pompeii. (N)		Making Black America: Through the Grapevine "Episode 3" Blacks dismantle realities of Jim Crow.		Frontline "Michael Flynn's Holy War" Retired Army Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn. (N)	
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline "The Stranger"		Chicago P.D. "Called in Dead"		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom
46 WTPX	Blue Bloods "Bad Company"		Blue Bloods		Blue Bloods "Payback"		Blue Bloods "New Rules"		Blue Bloods "The Art of War"		Blue Bloods "Re-Do"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court (N)	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court	DC's Stargirl "Frenemies -- Chapter Seven: Infinity Inc. Part One" Beth makes a major discovery. (N)		Kung Fu "The Compass" Ryan gets some relationship advice. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld "The Boyfriend" 34 Chicago P.D. "Called in Dead"	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) 34 black-ish "Son of a Pitch"	14 Last Man Standing 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon 34 Family Guy

THURSDAY EVENING OCT. 20

	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 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Station 19 "Dancing With Our Hands Tied" Two teenagers are trapped inside a car. (N) (DVS)		Grey's Anatomy "Let's Talk About Sex" Meredith and Maggie learn something new. (N) (DVS)		(:01) Alaska Daily "It's Not Personal" Eileen, Roz and Sylvie travel to Meade. (N) (DVS)		9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!		(:37) Nightline (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	Young Sheldon Sheldon makes a terrifying discovery. (N)	(:31) Ghosts Thor attempts to get Flower's attention. (N)	(:01) So Help Me Todd "Corduroy Briefs" A man loses his leg in a plane crash. (N)		CSI: Vegas "Koala" An entire family is murdered. (N)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)		(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden (N)
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 Wisconsin Gubernatorial Debate (N) 11 Jeopardy! (N)	11 Wheel of Fortune "Fabulous Food" (N)	Hell's Kitchen "Slipping Down to Hell" Teams create four types of sliders. (N) (DVS)		(:02) Welcome to Flatch Barb hosts her first open house. (N)	Call Me Kat Kat decides she wants to be a mother. (N)	55 NewsChannel 7 at 9pm (N) 11 Fox 11 News at Nine (N) (Live)	55 Seinfeld "The Pilot" Kramer has a personal problem.	55 Seinfeld "The Fix-Up" 11 Fox 11 News at 10 (N)	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:35) Seinfeld	55 Last Man Standing 11 (:07) The King of Queens	55 The Goldbergs 11 (:35) The King of Queens
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6PM (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 Family Feud 12 Wheel of Fortune "Fabulous Food" (N)	Law & Order (DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (DVS)		Law & Order: Organized Crime (DVS)		26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	PBS NewsHour (N)		Wisconsin Life "Adventure Waits"	Around the Corner with John McGivern "Middleton" Places to work in Middleton, Wis.	Midsomer Murders "The Miniature Murders: Part 1" Alexander Beauvoisin is murdered.	(:40) Midsomer Murders "The Miniature Murders: Part 2" Alexander Beauvoisin is murdered. (Part 2 of 2)		(:31) The Goes Wrong Show "The Pilot (Not the Pilot)" The society stages a WWII drama.	(:02) Nature "Running With the Beest" (Season Premiere) Wildebeest search for fresh grass. (DVS)		Finding Your Roots With Henry Louis Gates, Jr. "Forgotten Journeys" John Leguizamo; Lena Waithe.	
32 WACY	Family Feud (N)	Two/Half Men	Dateline		Chicago P.D.		My News at 9	NBC 26 Tonight	Two/Half Men	Am Housewife	Am Housewife	Mom
46 WTPX	Chicago P.D. "Absolution"		Chicago P.D. "In the Dark"		Chicago P.D. "Burnside"		Chicago P.D. "Trust Me"		Chicago P.D. "Closure"		Chicago P.D. "Rage"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court (N)	14 The Big Bang Theory 34 Divorce Court	Walker "Rubber Meets the Road" Stella comes clean to her dad. (N)		Walker Independence "Blood & Whiskey" Hoyt and Calian fend off bandits. (N)		14 Last Man Standing 34 The Liquidator	14 Seinfeld 34 Chicago P.D.	14 The National Desk (N) (Live)	14 The National Desk (N) (Live) 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Last Man Standing 34 black-ish (DVS)	14 Young Sheldon 34 Family Guy

WHAT'S HAPPENING

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

NAVARINO: Stargazing and Constellations, 7-9 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. NNC naturalists teach basic astronomy and telescope use to take a better peek at the night sky.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

OCONTO: Painting Circle, 4:15-7 p.m., The Cafe Lounge LLC, 202B Main St. Painting class for little ones; $10 for canvas.

NAVARINO: Halloween Happenings at Hogwarts, 5:30-8 p.m., Navarino Nature Center, W5646 Lindsten Road. $5; come in costume or in "muggle" clothes. Inflatable trail, games, candy, themed photo booths, Harry Potter decorations.

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

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

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.

OCONTO: Stage Acting Workshops, 10 a.m. to noon, Park Avenue Theatre, 408 Park Ave. Hosted by Machickanee Players.

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. Weekends through Oct. 30.

CECIL: Unveiling of the 400th Shawano County Barn Quilt, 11 a.m. to noon, W5701 Lakeview Road.

ABRAMS: Spooky Hike, 6-8 p.m., Machickanee Ski Trail BlackBerry Ramble, 6625 Timberline Road. Costumes encouraged. Trail is not lit so bring your own headlamps or flashlights.

WITTENBERG: Pretty in Pink Designer Purse Auction, 7-10 p.m., WOWSPACE, 114 Vinal St. Tickets $50. 715-581-3772 or emk1@att.net

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

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

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

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. Weekends 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

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FRIDAY — EVENING — OCT. 21

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ABC 9 WAOW 2 WBAY	9 News 9 WAOW at 6PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at Six (N)	**Entertainment Tonight** (N)	**Shark Tank** Emma Grede, the CEO of Good American. (N) (DVS)		**(:01) 20/20** (N)				9 News 9 WAOW at 10PM (N) 2 Action 2 News at 10 (N)	**(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!**		**(:37) Nightline** (N)
CBS 5 WFRV 7 WSAW	5 Local 5 News at 6:00 7 (5:59) NewsChannel 7 at 6	5 Local 5 News at 6:30 (N) 7 Inside Edition (N)	**S.W.A.T.** "Woah Black Betty" (N)		**Fire Country** "Where There's Smoke..." (N)		**Blue Bloods** "Ghosted" Danny and Baez's friend is attacked. (N) (DVS)		5 Local 5 News at 10:00 (N) 7 NewsChannel 7 at 10 (N)	**(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert** (N)		**(:37) The Late Late Show With James Corden**
FOX 55 WZAW 11 WLUK	55 **The Big Bang Theory** 11 **Jeopardy!** (N)	55 **The Big Bang Theory** 11 **Wheel of Fortune** (N)	55 **College Hockey** Wisconsin at Minnesota-Duluth. AMSOIL Arena. (N) (Live) 11 **WWE Friday Night SmackDown** (N) (Live)				11 **Fox 11 News at Nine** (N) (Live)	55 **NewsChannel 7 at 9pm** (N)	55 **Fri. Night SmackDown** 11 **Fox 11 News**	11 **(:35) Seinfeld** "The Pilot" Jerry and George produce pilot.	11 **(:07) The King of Queens** Carrie's engagement ring is rare.	11 **(:35) The King of Queens** Holiday visitors interrupt the pair.
NBC 26 WGBA 12 WJFW	26 NBC26 News at 6pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 6 (N)	26 **Family Feud** 12 **Wheel of Fortune** "Fabulous Food" (N)	**College Bowl** "The Blitz" Penn State faces BYU and more. (N)		**Dateline NBC** (N)				26 NBC26 News at 10pm (N) 12 Newswatch 12 at 10pm (N)	**(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon**		**(:37) Late Night With Seth Meyers**
PBS 20 WHRM 36 WLEF 38 WPNE	**PBS NewsHour** (N)		**Washington Week** (N)	**Here and Now**	**Broadchurch** A sexual assault case.		**Summer of Rockets** Kathleen searches for Anthony. (Part 4 of 6)		**POV** "An Act of Worship" Muslim Americans on U.S. history and policy.			**David Holt's State of Music** "Muriel Anderson" Instrumentalist Muriel Anderson.
32 WACY	**Family Feud**	**Two/Half Men**	**High School Football** (N) (Live)					**My News at 9**	**Two/Half Men**	**Am Housewife**	**Am Housewife**	**Mom**
46 WTPX	**Hawaii Five-0**		**Hawaii Five-0** "He Moho Hou"		**Hawaii Five-0**		**Hawaii Five-0** "Ke Ku 'Ana"		**Hawaii Five-0**		**Hawaii Five-0** "Hana Komo Pae"	
CW 14 WCWF 34 WYOW	14 **The Big Bang Theory** 34 **Divorce Court** (N)	14 **The Big Bang Theory** 34 **Divorce Court**	**Penn & Teller: Fool Us** "Sleight of Foot" Theron Christensen; Jaana Felicitas. (N)		**Whose Line Is It Anyway?** "Padma Lakshmi 2" (N)	**Whose Line Is It Anyway?** Kyle Richards; Jonathan Mangum.	14 **Last Man Standing** 34 **The Liquidator**	14 **Seinfeld** 34 **Chicago P.D.**	14 **The National Desk** (N) (Live)	14 **The National Desk** (N) (Live) 34 **black-ish** (DVS)	14 **Last Man Standing** 34 **black-ish** (DVS)	14 **Young Sheldon** 34 **Family Guy**

Masons donate device to Gillett Fire Department

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

Shawano Area Masons have presented the Gillett Fire Department with a fire suppression device on behalf of the fraternal order's now-defunct Gillett Lodge.

"We decided because we have history here in Gillett that we are going to provide Gillett with a fire suppression tool," said Dan Ascher, who made the presentation during the Oct. 6 meeting of the Gillett City Council.

The eight-pound, $1,200 device is easy to use — an early responder pulls two pins and throws it through the window of a fire scene, Ascher said.

The discharges "a very strong aerosol mist," not harsh chemicals, to suppress the flames, he said.

"In the product demo, they had a kitchen that was on fire from a dishwasher — hot plastic, smoky, nasty," Ascher said. "A young fireman pitched one of these in a window, and the kitchen was not really damaged at all. The wonderful thing about this is there is not much water damage."

Dan Ascher, of Shawano Area Masons, demonstrates a fire suppression device being donated to Gillett Fire Chief Kurt Hicks, left, and Police Chief Shane Breitenbach during the city council's Oct. 6 meeting.
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The donation was funded by an organization called Acts of Kindness through the Wisconsin Masonic Foundation.

The device is also recyclable — once used, a department sends it back to be recharged and reused, he said.

Fire Chief Kurt Hicks said the device will be kept in Police Chief Shane Breitenbach's squad car.

"Quite frankly, the first on scene at a fire in Gillett is police," Hicks said. "This really is a great tool to have. It really depletes the oxygen source, which is your fuel source for those fires."

A first responder can potentially "knock that fire right down to nothing," he said.

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Plantar fasciitis impacts 3 million each year

Three million cases of plantar fasciitis are reported in the United States every year, according to statistics from the Mayo Clinic, making it one of the most common causes of heel pain.

"Plantar fasciitis is inflammation of the plantar fascia, a thin layer of tissue running along the bottom of the foot from the heel bone to the toes," said Stacey Grosnick, a physical therapist with ThedaCare Orthopedic Care. "Anyone can develop plantar fasciitis, and it can be extremely painful because the inflammation causes swelling, which increases the tension on the fascia and surrounding tissue and nerves. Then, every step someone takes further increases that pressure, especially the first steps in the morning."

Why people develop plantar fasciitis can sometimes be a mystery.

"We know that people who are on their feet a lot often suffer from it, as do runners, people who have significant changes in their weight or those who adopt a new, intensive sport or exercise activity, such as a boot camp," Grosnick said. "There are times that we cannot pinpoint the exact cause."

Non-supportive footwear can also be a factor. Industrial workers, nurses, other hospital staff and restaurant workers are examples of professions susceptible to the malady. Grosnick said that it's important those folks wear shoes offering good support.

STACEY GROSNICK

If people are standing on concrete or hard floors all day, they should consider a cushioned mat to stand on.

Grosnick said treatment of plantar fasciitis by a physician usually involves a recommendation to take an anti-inflammatory drug and sometimes to temporarily wear a walking boot to take pressure off the fascia. They might also recommend a heel cup to relieve pressure on the heel or a night splint.

"At night when we're sleeping, our foot is in a more plantar flexed or relaxed position," Grosnick said. "That places the plantar fascia in slack, and when it's inflamed, it tightens up overnight. That's why the first few steps in the morning are very painful for some people. A nighttime splint keeps the foot in a more neutral position, so that when you get up in the morning, it's not quite so painful to take those first steps."

Physical therapy is a great treatment approach for plantar fasciitis.

"We'll suggest and perform some stretching exercises and analyze their gait to make sure they are walking efficiently," said Grosnick. "Improper walking mechanics can impact plantar fasciitis. We'll also make sure the various joints in their feet are moving the way they should mechanically, and we'll work on strengthening their calf muscles. Sometimes we'll use dry needling to release trigger points."

Grosnick also noted physical therapists focus on the foot's arch.

"Most of us think we have one arch in our foot," she explained. "There are actually two; one we see from the side and one that goes across the top of our foot. That's called the transverse arch. Both need good support. We'll work on all the intrinsic muscles in the foot – the muscles between all the bones that help maintain the shape of the foot."

Besides suggesting exercises and checking body mechanics, physical therapists will focus on footwear.

"We recommend wearing good shoes that are appropriate for whatever work or activity a person is involved in," she said. "Shoes with good arch support and cushioning are important, and sometimes we'll recommend orthotics – either an over-the-counter pair or custom orthotics that we'll design for them."

Rest, icing and stretching the fascia are some of the home remedies physical therapists suggest.

"Freezing a bottle of drinking water and then rolling the bottom of your foot over can help relieve pain and inflammation and stretches the fascia a bit," she said. "Rolling a golf ball under the foot is another way to stretch that tissue. Doing those activities a couple of times a day, for 10 to 15 minutes, should provide some relief."

Plantar fasciitis can become a chronic problem for many people, and for that reason Grosnick recommends wearing shoes at home.

"Many of us like to come home and kick off our shoes," she said. "Anyone who's had foot problems should wear shoes at home. I recommend different brands of sandals for those who really don't want to wear shoes. We're still on our feet often at home and we still need to wear supportive shoes, but they can be something more casual like sandals. Otherwise, people can become a hamster on a wheel, chronically repeating the inflammation."

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YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW

AG candidates weigh in on transparency

Josh Kaul and Eric Toney are miles apart on many issues, but when it comes to open government, the candidates vying for Wisconsin attorney general in the Nov. 8 election agree: More money is needed to handle enforcement of the state's transparency laws.

The Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council sent questionnaires to Kaul, the Democratic incumbent, and his Republican challenger, Fond du Lac County District Attorney Eric Toney.

The state Department of Justice, which the attorney general heads, is empowered by statute to interpret and enforce Wisconsin's public records and open meetings laws. The department's Office of Open Government handles that job, in addition to responding to public records requests.

In assessing the office's strengths and weaknesses, both candidates mentioned the office's processing times for handling public records requests and responding to inquiries. Toney said the office is not presently prioritized and that DOJ's response

JONATHAN ANDERSON

times to public records requests have increased sharply during Kaul's tenure.

Both candidates cited the need for more funding. Toney wrote that he would "apply sufficient resources and prioritize the proper administration and enforcement of these laws." He criticized Kaul for not updating advice online since May 2021, and for posting few responses to public records requests on the DOJ website.

Kaul said the Office of Open Government "does an excellent job with the limited resources available," but that more resources would allow it to respond more quickly. He highlighted the office's efforts to provide guidance on open meetings law challenges during the early days of the pandemic and for parsing the effects of Marsy's Law on public records access.

The candidates also commented on two recent state Supreme Court decisions involving the public records law.

In the first case, Friends of Frame Park v. City of Waukesha, the court in a 4-3 ruling changed the standard for when requesters can recover attorney's fees in lawsuits over access to public records. The decision makes it easier for government authorities to avoid paying a requester's attorney's fees by voluntarily releasing the requested records after a lawsuit is filed.

Both candidates expressed concern about the ruling, which Kaul said "removed a key check on unnecessary delays in public records compliance, undermines transparency in government and, in many cases, could make obtaining records cost-prohibitive."

Toney said he would work with the Legislature to address the issues raised by the decision, saying "legal maneuvering by well-funded government lawyers should not absolve members of the public from remedies for violations of public records law."

In the other case, Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce v. Evers, the state Supreme Court held 4-3 that business groups are not entitled to challenge the Wisconsin Department of Health Services' decision to release data regarding employers linked to COVID-19 outbreaks. WMC and other trade associations had sued to block disclosure of this data, which the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel requested.

Kaul said he agreed with the decision, which he described as a "straight-forward application of the relevant statutory language." Toney, echoing the dissenting justices, said the case raised serious privacy issues and suggested there may be "instances where third parties must be able to intervene" in records cases, although this ability "shouldn't automatically be presumed."

To read the candidates' full responses, see this column at www.wisfoic.org.

Your Right to Know is a monthly column distributed by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council (wisfoic.org), a group dedicated to open government. Council member Jonathan Anderson is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota and a former Wisconsin journalist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Republican extremism not recent phenomenon

To the editor:

I'm often asked why so many people don't challenge what is being said by Republicans, especially Donald Trump. I try to make sense of it, and I think it has a lot to do with what has been happening the last 50-plus years in the Republican Party.

Author David Corn's recent book, "American Psychosis, An Historical Investigation of How the Republican Party Went Crazy," traces Republican extremism, beginning with McCarthyism up to its current form — Trumpism. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's impact is still with us. His picture is displayed above the jury box in the Shawano County Courthouse. Why?

From 1950-54, McCarthy lead a witch hunt to root out alleged communists in the U.S. government, Hollywood and elsewhere. Most of those he accused had nothing to do with the Communist Party, yet they were still blacklisted and/or lost their jobs.

The John Birch Society picked up where McCarthy left off. They even accused President Dwight D. Eisenhower of being a Communist.

More recently, we have had the Tea Party, which falsely repeated over and over that President Barack Obama was not born in the United States, that he was a Kenyan nationalist seeking to take over the government with socialism. Now we have QAnon with its unexplainable conspiracy theories.

Our nation is struggling to hold onto its democracy. In the past, the two major opposing political parties worked cooperatively. Today, it has become a money-fueled, winner-take-all power struggle. Republicans make assertions that Democrats want to destroy our country. Democrats say Republicans are actually doing it with stacked courts that render blatantly partisan decisions, and legislatures that seek to suppress the vote, even intent on controlling the voting process itself and the final outcome as well.

History has shown us that some people can and will say and do anything for power. History will also show that the elections next month can and will determine America's future based on who we choose, whether it be a renewed effort to maintain our democracy, or acceptance of a radical right wing shift towards an authoritarian takeover by people who will not accept election results unless they win.

We need to vote wisely for our future and that of our families. That is, if we want to remain the United States of America. As Abraham Lincoln cautioned during a similar time of great peril: "A house divided cannot stand."

Jan Koch, Shawano

SMU came through for Florida hurricane victims

To the editor:

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The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: Tuesday, October 25, 2022***
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The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is: Friday, November 4, 2022 at 5 p.m.

No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election. The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on Tuesday, November 8, 2022. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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One person dies in fiery crash

A Gillett man died in a fiery crash in the Town of Gillett on Oct. 7.

An Oconto County Sheriff's Department traffic report identifies the victim as Lawrence J. Woodke, 66.

Oconto County Sheriff Todd Skarban said the Emergency Dispatch Center was notified of a one-vehicle accident on Old 22 Road near Finnegan Lake Lane about 11:10 p.m.

When deputies arrived on scene, they found a lone vehicle engulfed in flames in a wooded area adjacent to the ditch.

According to the traffic report, the vehicle was westbound on Old 22 Road at a high rate of speed when it failed to negotiate a left curve 553 feet north of Gandt Road, went down a steep embankment and struck a tree.

Woodke, the lone occupant died on scene, Skarban said.

Not guilty pleas in fatal UTV crash

The Waukesha man charged in a fatal UTV accident in the Town of Doty pleaded not guilty Oct. 6 in Oconto County Circuit Court.

Scot A. Haas, 53, Waukesha, is being charged with homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, homicide by using a vehicle with a prohibited blood-alcohol content and homicide by negligent use of a motor vehicle, in connection with the accident that claimed the life of David Weinmann, 56, of West Chicago, Illinois, on May 29.

Judge Michael T. Judge scheduled a pre-trial conference for Dec. 9. Haas remains free after posting a $5,000 cash bond.

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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LIBRARY DIRECTOR JOB POSTING
OCONTO FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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.

COMPENSATION: The total compensation and benefits is based on a full-time position, qualifications, work history and experience, with salary negotiable, based upon experience. Benefits include health insurance, vacation, sick, personal time, holiday pay, and retirement, with dental and vision available as an add-on.

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:

By Email (Preferred):
admin@ci.ocontofalls.wi.us

By mail:
Board of Directors
Oconto Falls Library
251 N. Main Street
Oconto Falls, WI 54154

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 OF PUBLIC HEARING – PROPOSED 2023 BUDGET
COUNTY OF OCONTO, WISCONSIN
October 27, 2022 10:00 am

Notice is hereby given that a **PUBLIC HEARING** on the PROPOSED 2023 BUDGET for the COUNTY OF OCONTO, WISCONSIN, as recommended by the **Oconto County Administrator,** will be held Thursday, October 27, 2022 at 10:00 am in Room 3041, located at 301 Washington St, Oconto, Wisconsin. Citizens are encouraged to attend the **PUBLIC HEARING** and have the right to provide written and/or oral comments and ask questions concerning the budget. A detailed copy of the PROPOSED 2023 BUDGET is on file and available for review at the Finance Department in the Courthouse. In accordance with SS.65.90 Wi Stats., the following is a summary of the proposed 2023 budget:

EXPENDITURES:	2022	2023	CHANGE	CHANGE
General Government	$7,264,301	$7,340,340	$76,039	1.0%
Public Safety	8,589,266	8,857,392	268,126	3.1%
Health and Human Services	12,496,437	13,037,762	541,325	4.3%
Public Works (incl. Highway)	10,735,811	11,094,227	358,416	3.3%
Culture, Recreation and Education	1,717,297	1,423,338	(293,959)	-17.1%
Conservation and Development	2,193,231	2,528,956	335,725	15.3%
Capital Projects-Other	5,611,649	1,531,077	(4,080,572)	-72.7%
Debt Service	1,785,250	1,778,000	(7,250)	-0.4%
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**$50,393,242**	**$47,591,092**	**($2,802,150)**	**-5.6%**
REVENUES:				
Taxes (Other than Property)	$747,300	$740,232	($7,068)	-0.9%
Intergovernmental Grants/Aids	13,413,261	9,651,493	(3,761,768)	-28.0%
Licenses and Permits	361,540	371,140	9,600	2.7%
Fines, Forfeitures and Penalties	160,000	178,500	18,500	11.6%
Public Charges for Services	3,766,957	4,065,891	298,934	7.9%
Intergovernmental Charges	4,490,926	4,549,785	58,859	1.3%
Other (incl. Interest on Investments)	658,850	533,800	(125,050)	-19.0%
TOTAL REVENUES	**$23,598,834**	**$20,090,841**	**($3,507,993)**	**-14.9%**
Fund balances applied/transferred to reduce the county tax levy:				
Highway fund balance applied to equipment and operations	$789,406	$737,469	($51,937)	
Recycling fund balance applied to equipment and operations	15,764	43,782	28,018	
Health & Human Services fund balance applied for operations	394,355	769,472	375,117	
Co Road & Bridge fund balance applied for STP projects	501,706	0	(501,706)	
Land Records fund balance applied for operations	40,214	27,647	(12,567)	
County sales tax funds applied for capital purchases and operations	1,034,000	1,484,000	450,000	
County sales tax funds applied for capital purchases - hwy	838,000	415,000	(423,000)	
County sales tax funds applied for debt services	653,379	472,311	(181,068)	
ARPA funds applied to equipment and operations	0	92,000	92,000	
ARPA funds applied to equipment and operations - co road/bridge	0	345,000	345,000	
Human services fund balance transfer to general fund	265,679	750,000	484,321	
General fund applied to reduce property tax levy	1,000,000	600,000	(400,000)	
Total Funds Applied and Transferred	$5,532,503	$5,736,681	$204,178	
TOTAL REVENUES & FUNDS APPLIED	**$29,131,337**	**$25,827,522**	**($3,303,815)**	**-11.3%**
COST OF COUNTY OPERATIONS LEVIED AS PROPERTY TAX	**$21,261,905**	**$21,763,570**	**$501,665**	**2.4%**
Percent of county tax levy to total budgeted expenditures	42.2%	45.7%		
County equalized value (less TID increment) for apportionment of tax	$4,527,484,135	$5,222,755,835	$695,271,700	15.4%
COUNTY TAX (MILL RATE) PER $1,000 OF ASSESSED PROPERTY VALUE FOR COUNTY OPERATIONS	**$4.696**	**$4.167**	**($0.529)**	**-11.3%**

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING IN THE PROPOSED 2023 BUDGET:

Highway: The highway budget anticipates $1,152,469 of equipment purchases in 2023, which will be funded by highway depreciation charges of $737,469 and county sales tax of $415,000.

Health & Human Services: The Health & Human Services budget applies $769,472 of their fund balance to reduce the department's 2023 tax levy request to $3,949,376.

Capital Projects: Capital project purchases for 2023 amount to $1,531,077, including $465,000 for computer and related equipment, $40,000 for various repairs at the Beyer Home Museum, $180,000 for various courthouse projects, $149,077 for F&P dump truck, $185,000 for F&P backhoe, $102,000 for other F&P projects, $300,000 for sheriff vehicle replacement, $10,000 for resource grade GPS, and $100,000 for vehicle leases.

Debt Service: The $1,778,000 debt payment in 2023 will be funded by the county sales tax fund in the amount of $472,311 and the county debt levy in the amount of $1,305,689.

Other: The reserve for contingency is $217,707.

If you are an individual with a disability and need a special accommodation while attending this hearing as required by the Americans With Disabilities Act, please notify the County Clerk at 920-834-6806 at least 24 hours prior to the hearing to make suitable arrangements. (TTD#920-834-6911)

(prepared by Oconto Co Finance Dept 10/03/22)

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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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2022 Lena Fall Craft & Bake Sale

Sunday, October 23rd
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.
In Lena High School gym
Admission $1.00

For more information, please call Nancy at 920-829-5244, ext. 4.

See you there!

St. John Lutheran Church - Hayes

Annual Potato Pancake Dinner

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Hwy M to St. Johns Road, 8905 St. Johns Road, Suring

Sunday, October 30, 2022 • 10:00am - 1:30pm

CHURCH SERVICE STARTING AT 8:30 AM

Cost: Adults $10 • Children Ages 6-10 $5 • Children 5 & Under Free

MENU:
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Carry outs available:
Booyah **$7qt.** • or 1 Doz. Potato Pancakes **$5** (with ham **$6**)

Baked Goods & Crafts For Sale Also

Annual Soup & Pie

October 15th 10-2pm

Bake Sale & Bucket Drawings

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Notice of Oconto County Youth Fair Annual Meeting

The Oconto County Youth Fair Association, Inc. will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening, October 25, 2022, at the Fair Grounds Expo Hall at Zippel Park in Gillett, WI at 7 p.m. The public is invited and encouraged to attend and participate in this business meeting of your county fair. The meeting will feature the financial and other reports on the 2022 fair and election of the Board of Directors.

All residents of Oconto County of voting age are members of the association, which means every resident age 18 and older is eligible to participate in the meeting including voting for directors. Residents meeting the age requirement are also eligible to run for a position on the Fair Board. There are currently approximately 5 positions on the Board up for election.

Directors are responsible for conducting the business of the organization. There is an expectation that those seeking director positions have the time available to actively participate in the affairs of the association. The time commitment includes one business meeting per month throughout the year. The Fair Board meets on the fourth Tuesday every month at 7:00 pm. Additional time will be spent doing committee work in preparation for the fair with more time needed in the two to three weeks surrounding the fair to set up, manage, and put away the fair. This includes being there full days from the Saturday before the fair through the Monday after the fair.

Nominations can be made anytime up to the annual meeting by contacting, Debbie Woods at 920-373-1212, Jeff Dickson at 920-590-0028, Jacob Kasten 920-598-0033, or send an email to ocontocountyyouthfair@gmail.com. If nomination would like to be considered but individual is unable to attend the Annual meeting, that individual needs to have a written letter (to include an introduction and why they are running) signed and notarized present at or before the meeting. The individual must also notify a Board of Director prior to the meeting that this letter will be there.

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Asst Variety 28oz

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$9.99 lb

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$7.99 each 26-28oz Homestyle or Italian

USDA Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks or Roasts

$4.99 lb

Food Club Canned Tomatoes

69¢ Asst Variety 14.5-15oz

Progresso Soup

$1.99 Asst Variety 18-19oz

Wisconsin New Crop Baby Red Potatoes

$2.39 3# Bag

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99¢ lb

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99¢ each

Green Haas Avocados

$1.19 each

Lemons

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JJ's Fruit Pies

79¢ 4oz Asst Variety

Xtra Liquid Laundry Detergent

$3.49 Asst Variety 56-67.5oz

Banquet Pot Pies

$1.39 Asst Variety 7oz

Rana Fresh Pasta

$3.99 Asst Variety 10oz

Cravn Woven Crackers

2/$3 Asst Variety 9oz

Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crust

$3.29 14.1oz

Keebler Chips Deluxe, Fudge Shoppe, or Sandies Cookies

2/$6 Asst Variety 8-15oz

Captain Crunch Cereal

2/$6 Asst Variety 10.3-12.6oz

Hostess Mini Donut Bags

2/$4 Asst Variety 9.5-11.25oz

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WITT-BIRN CONTINUES WINNING WAYS

Chargers' volleyball team makes quick work of Amherst

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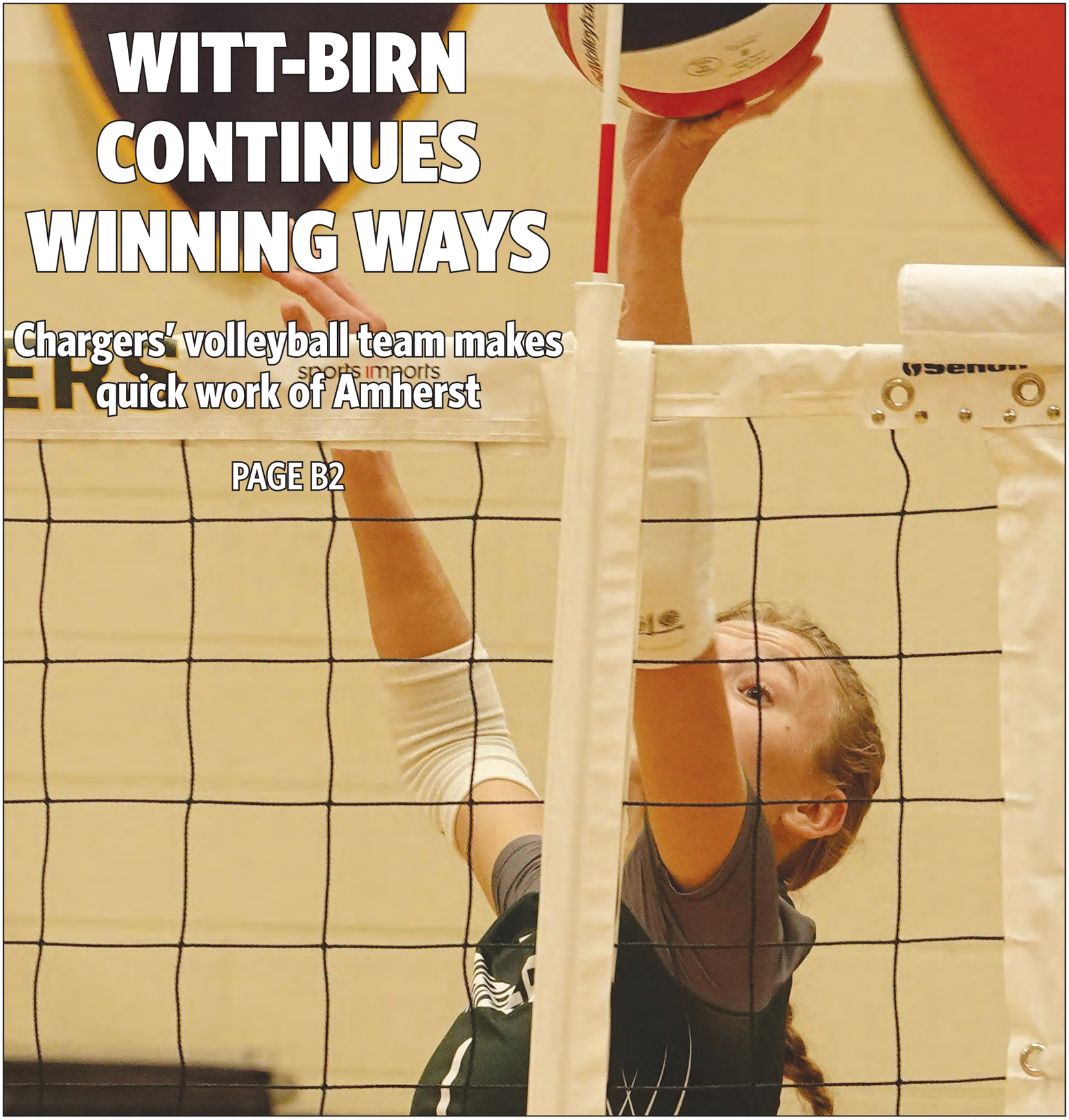

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Reese Rogowski tips the ball during a CWC-East win over Amherst on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg.

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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Witt-Birn cruises past Amherst

Chargers take control early, rarely let off

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

A Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division volleyball match between Wittenberg-Birnamwood and Amherst looked to be a good one on paper.

Witt-Birn had other plans though, controlling the match right from the start and rolling to a 25-16, 25-15, 25-16 victory on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg.

The Chargers were guided by the powerful lefty-swinging London Metropulos, who delivered kill after kill. But it wasn't just a one-player show, as Reese Rogowski, Payton Foster and Layla Huffman also provided big kills. Foster and Lilly Betry set the attackers up all night, while Allison Linke and Kiara Deruchowski joined in to provide great coverage on defense.

In other words, Witt-Birn dominated as a team.

"It felt really good," said Metropulos. "We were kind of nervous for this game because we had two more games that we got to play our best at. I think our communication was super good tonight and that helped, it was a little quieter too, so that helped so we could all hear each other. That really pulled us through to the end, communicating the whole way through and calling out plays."

"We talked a lot. We kind of just took control of the game from the beginning," said Foster. "We were hustling and moving for every ball."

Metropulos delivered several kills early on to help the Chargers jump out to a comfortable lead. Huffman added a couple kills to stretch the lead to 12-7.

Witt-Birn took complete control with a 7-0 run as Rogowski served. Metropulos added a couple more kills on the run and several other points came on Amherst attack errors.

Metropulos continued to rack up the points for the Chargers before ending the set with another kill.

"I've been focusing on placing a lot more and just getting that top spin right down so it just drops real quick," said Metropulos on what helped her to a big night.

Amherst won the first point in set two for a rare lead, but Witt-Birn stormed back with six unanswered points, with Betry serving four aces on the run. Rogowski later delivered a kill to help the Chargers go up 9-3.

Amherst chipped away at the deficit, but kills from Foster, Huffman and Rogowski got the hosts back on track. The visiting Falcons later got within two before Metropulos had two kills to restore order.

Metropulos had two more kills, with Melaina Granquist and Foster following with a kill each to make it a 21-13 Witt-Birn lead. The Chargers ended the set on a 4-0 spurt, with a Foster tip finishing it off.

"We have been playing really good recently," said Foster. "At practice, we're just practicing hard and making sure we keep improving on what we're working on."

Set three was a bit of a struggle early on for Witt-Birn, as the team fell behind 5-1. The Chargers responded with a 5-0 run behind more strong serving from Betry.

The hosts looked to be in control with Rogowski serving and after a couple Metropulos kills made it 16-12, but Amherst rattled off the next few points to tie it up.

After a timeout, Witt-Birn scored nine unanswered points to finish off the match. Betry served four more aces and Metropulos added a few more kills to her stat line to help the hosts finish things off.

With the win, the Chargers won at least a share of the CWC-East title. Witt-Birn can win the conference outright with a win at Weyauwega-Fremont on Oct. 11. Results from that match will appear in the Oct. 21 paper, but can be found online at www.newmedia-wi.com before that.

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Wittenberg-Birnamwood's London Metropulos receives the ball during a conference victory over Amherst on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg.
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HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Shawano scores big Bay win over Seymour

Hawks' freshman Nordin helps team win on senior night

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Shawano Community High School volleyball team earned a big Bay Conference win over Seymour on Oct. 6 in Shawano.

The Hawks won by scores of 25-18, 18-25, 25-19, 25-18 on their senior night. The team honored Megan Dillenburg and Alix Heath by winning against Seymour for the first time since the duo were freshmen.

"It really means a lot," said Dillenburg of the win. "We knew they were going to be a tough team. We really came out and played as a team — we played really good together. It just means a lot to win on senior night."

While the night was about the seniors, Shawano freshman Leah Nordin stole part of the spotlight after racking up kill after kill. She said the team was deploying a 5-1 rotation for the first time, and singled out the passing of Heath, the team's primary setter.

"I'm going to be setting my middles a lot more because they are definitely some of the best hitters we have on our team," said Heath of the new rotation. "Even if we have a double block (to go against), no matter what they always get a kill and know where to place the ball. We definitely had good passes and good hits. All together, pass, set, hit, it was a good game."

Shawano jumped out to an early lead in set one before Seymour eventually tied it at six. A kill from Amelia Klement followed by some strong serves and aces from Coral Cook helped the Hawks go up 11-6.

The teams battled back and forth over the next several points, with kills from Dillenburg and Cook keeping Shawano ahead before Nordin and Cook had kills to push the lead to six, 18-12. The Hawks extended the lead to nine as Cook served before finishing off the set.

Set two began fine for Shawano, with Cook, Nordin, Ellie Huebner and Abby Bystol recording kills, but Seymour used a 9-0 run to take control. The Hawks continued to fight and got back into the match after four straight Seymour errors as Dillenburg was serving.

Shawano's Alix Heath, right, sets the ball as teammate Megan Dillenburg looks on during a Bay Conference victory over Seymour on Oct. 6 in Shawano. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Cook and Nordin delivered kills — with Nordin tallying three straight — to get Shawano back within three, 20-17. Just when it looked like Shawano may pull off the big comeback in the set, Seymour won five of the final six points to even the match up.

Set three started slow for Shawano, with the team down 6-2, but a kill from Nordin capped a 5-0 Hawks' run and gave the hosts the lead. The back-and-forth battle continued with Seymour pulling ahead, only to have Shawano go on another 5-0 run as Cook served and Nordin delivered multiple kills.

Shawano didn't relinquish the lead from that point, with Bystol heating up with several kills, Dillenburg adding a couple kills and Sam Richter serving an ace to make it a 19-13 lead. Seymour got within three points late, but kills from Cook, Nordin and Bystol helped wrap up the set.

"It was just overall a really good night," said Nordin. "We had a lot of good digs, a lot of good hits, a lot of good tips, we had really good coverage, especially on blocking."

Bystol and Nordin posted a couple kills early on in set four to help the Hawks out to an early lead. Later, a block by Nordin and kill from Coral made it 10-4 and led to an early Seymour timeout.

Shawano didn't let up after the short break in action and soon led 15-5. Nordin and Dillenburg had kills on the 5-0 run, with Cook again providing strong serving.

Seymour got within five, 18-13, but strong serves from Bystol pushed the lead back to eight and forced Seymour to burn its last timeout. The visitors snuck back within five again, but three kills from Nordin set up a match-sealing kill from Dillenburg.

"Don't stop pushing," said Dillenburg on what the team can take away from the big conference win. "Even though we lost that second set, we came back strong in the third set and won in the fourth set. It's not over until it's over."

Shawano has one final conference match remaining, as the team will head to Xavier (undefeated in conference) on Oct. 11. The Hawks then have the conference tournament on Oct. 15 in Green Bay before the postseason starts up.

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ATHLETE PROFILE: LILLY BETRY

Witt-Birn senior a part of team's sustained success

Finishing atop the Central Wisconsin Conference-East Division has become a regular occurrence for the Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School volleyball team over the past few seasons. Senior Lilly Betry has helped the team during its sustained run, and she is enjoying a big senior season for the Chargers this fall.

Betry landed on the CWC-East second team as a junior after helping the Chargers win their third straight conference title.

In trying to help Witt-Birn to a fourth consecutive title, Betry has helped the team in several facets of the game this fall.

Betry has made the biggest impact as a server, as she leads the team in total serves (350), aces (72) and service points (199). She's second on the team in assists (298). The senior has also chipped in 32 kills and 128 digs.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Lilly Betry prepares to serve the ball during a conference match against Amherst on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Q: When did your interest in volleyball begin?

A: My interest began in fourth grade when I started playing club with two of my close friends.

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

A: My favorite part of the season would be going to tournaments like the Dells and Stevens Point because there is always great competition that gets us ready for our regular season, and it is fun to all hang out as a team after.

Q: As the regular season winds down and playoffs near, what does the team need to do well to keep winning matches?

A: We all just need to understand that it is OK to make a mistake and understand that we all have each other's backs, no matter what happens in the game.

Q: You've been a part of the program's successful conference run over the past few seasons. What has it been like competing for conference championships every year?

A: It is a great feeling to always be competing for the conference championship. We have that standard for our team, which pushes us to play our best in those games to get one step closer to that goal every year.

Q: What's been the key to success for the team to be that successful over the past several years?

A: I think something that makes a huge difference for success in our team would be how many girls work hard during the offseason, so that by the time the season starts we can compete at a higher level right away.

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

A: I try to keep everyone positive when the game is not going the way we would like it to go.

Q: What do you enjoy doing the most on the court and why?

A: My favorite thing to do in the court would be celebrating after one of the hitters gets a kill off of one of my sets. It is a great feeling.

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

A: We usually listen to music in the locker room to get us excited and ready to play. We also talk about who we are facing that night and what we can do to try and stop them.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Wittenberg-Birnamwood volleyball team?

A: My favorite memory would have to be the bus ride after winning the regional final game my junior year. Everyone was excited that we won, and everyone was just having a good time.

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

A: Movie — "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days." TV show — "Outer Banks." Musical artist — Mac Miller.

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

A: When I have free time, I like to read.

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

A: After high school, I plan on attending college. I am not quite sure where yet, but I plan on going for legal studies and political science.

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Lilly Betry
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Setter
School: Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School
Year: Senior

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ATHLETE PROFILE: MITCH KALLIES

Panther senior lineman one of the best around

The Oconto Falls High School football program has 11 playoff appearances in program history, with two of those coming the last two seasons. The Panthers are just a win away from clinching a playoff spot again this fall. Senior Mitch Kallies has helped the squad become a playoff-caliber team, and along the way he has become one of the best linemen in the area.

Kallies really burst onto the scene in his junior season after being named to Offensive Co-Lineman of the Year in the Northwoods Conference. He was also a first-team selection on the defensive line that season.

He also was named to a Wisconsin Football Coaches Association all-region team as a junior.

Kallies has continued to provide strong blocking as an offensive lineman as a senior, while also getting after the quarterback and ball carrier from his spot on the defensive line.

He and the Panthers will try and clinch a third straight postseason berth by knocking off Crivitz on Oct. 14 in Crivitz.

Oconto Falls' Mitch Kallies, left, blocks during the team's nonconference game against Marshfield on Sept. 2 in Marshfield. MICHELLE KONOP

Q: When did your interest in football begin?

A: I really started to like football in sixth grade.

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

A: After every Thursday practice, we all go and eat team dinner and hang out.

Q: What has the game of football taught you over the years?

A: You have to work together to do what you need to do. If one person doesn't do their job, we can't accomplish what we want.

Q: In your opinion, how do you become a good lineman?

A: You have to do footwork every day. If you don't have good feet, you are not a good lineman. You have to know your technique.

Q: What's helped you become the standout lineman you've become?

A: I would have friends that were older and stronger than me that would push me every single play every day for two years. I would put in the work every offseason as well.

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

A: No one on the team wants the season to be over, so it's all or nothing. We have to have the mentality and the will to want to keep playing.

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

A: I push my teammates to their limit every day, like the (previous) seniors did to me. I make them work every play to make them better.

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

A: While we are in the locker room, we thank everyone we need to give thanks to.

Q: What's your favorite memory of competing on the Oconto Falls football team?

A: My sophomore year we were on kickoff, and the returner got through all of the kickoff other than our kicker. He ended up hanging on to the guy's jersey while he was getting dragged, and he saved us from the touchdown.

Q: Favorite movie, TV show and musical artist?

A: Movie — "Lord of the Rings." TV show — "American Pickers." Musical artist — Three Days Grace.

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

A: I look intimidating at first, but I'm a hugger.

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

A: Being able to play football in college and finish college.

AT A GLANCE

Athlete: Mitch Kallies
Sport: Football
Positions: Offensive line, defensive line
School: Oconto Falls High School
Year: Senior

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Bonduel trounces Peshtigo on homecoming night

Bears clinch playoff spot

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Bonduel High School football team clinched a playoff spot with a lopsided 48-0 win over Peshtigo in a Packerland Conference clash on Oct. 7 in Bonduel.

The Bears scored five touchdowns in the first half, had several takeaways and cruised to a homecoming win from there.

"It's great, it's very special," said Bonduel senior Louis Hrabik of the win. "Not only did we clinch a playoff spot, but it was on our homecoming in front of all our home fans. The atmosphere was just great."

Peshtigo started the game with the ball and picked up one of its lone first downs of the contest after a double pass on the first play. Bonduel's defense stiffened after that, getting the ball on a turnover on downs four plays later.

After a false start moved the ball back to the Bears' 26-yard line, junior quarterback Noah Weier found senior Gaven Vance wide open down the middle of the field for a 74-yard touchdown.

"We knew coming in that they were gonna be in cover 3, so I just had to pick whichever one was open of the two," said Weier. "That's just good gameplanning by coaches. Good route by Gaven. I didn't have to do much for that to be a touchdown. When you can get those easy ones to start, it makes the rest of the game a lot easier."

"I got to give a big shoutout to my offensive line. If it wasn't for them, me or Louis, or any of our running backs wouldn't have anything to do," said Vance. "All I got to say is, the offensive line gave Noah plenty of time on the first throw and he led me right to a touchdown."

The ensuing kickoff bounced down to the Peshtigo 1, and then after the Bulldogs scooped up the ball, fumbled it over to Bonduel. After two plays, Vance scored on an 8-yard run.

Bonduel's defense forced a punt on the ensuing drive, with Bears' senior Josiah Basten returning the punt all the way to the Peshtigo 23.

A pass from Weier to sophomore Cade Johnson got the ball to the 4-yard line, and then Vance powered in for his third touchdown on three touches.

Bonduel's Owen Springborn falls on top of a fumble during a conference win over Peshtigo on Oct. 7 in Bonduel. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Bonduel's Gaven Vance, right, throws a block during the team's homecoming game against Peshtigo on Oct. 7 in Bonduel. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Bonduel's offense finally faltered on its next possession, but on the punt, Peshtigo fumbled it right back to the Bears.

Hrabik capped the ensuing drive with a 13-yard run to make it 28-0.

The team's final score of opening half came with 31 seconds left when Weier hit Johnson on a 15-yard passing play.

Bonduel got the ball back late in the half after another Peshtigo fumble, but missed a long field goal after taking a couple shots at the end zone.

It didn't take long in the second half for the Bears to score again and reach the 35-point threshold to start the running clock. Hrabik capped a five-play drive with a 6-yard rushing score.

"Just about everything was working (offensively)," said Hrabik. "Big shoutout to our offensive line and Noah. We were just firing on all cylinders. The plays coach was calling were just working."

Bonduel forced and recovered another Peshtigo fumble on the next drive, which set up the team's final touchdown.

Even with some backups in, Bonduel's offense worked right down the field before Tyson Bogacz powered in from 3 yards out.

The final highlight of the night was another Bonduel takeaway, with Owen Springborn intercepting a pass. He also recovered the last Peshtigo fumble.

Bonduel heads into the final week of the regular season with a conference record of 4-2. The Bears host Oconto (1-5) at 7 p.m. on Oct. 14.

Peshtigo	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bonduel	21	13	14	0	— 48

First quarter

B: Gaven Vance 74-yard pass from Noah Weier (kick missed), 9:31

B: Vance 8-yard run (Colin Fischer pass from Weier), 8:47

B: Vance 4-yard run (Louis Hrabik kick), 6:46

Second quarter

B: Hrabik 13-yard run (Hrabik kick), 10:29

B: Cade Johnson 15-yard pass from Weier (kick missed), 0:31

Third quarter

B: Hrabik 6-yard run (Hrabik kick), 9:18

B: Tyson Bogacz 3-yard run (Ryan Westrich kick), 4:40

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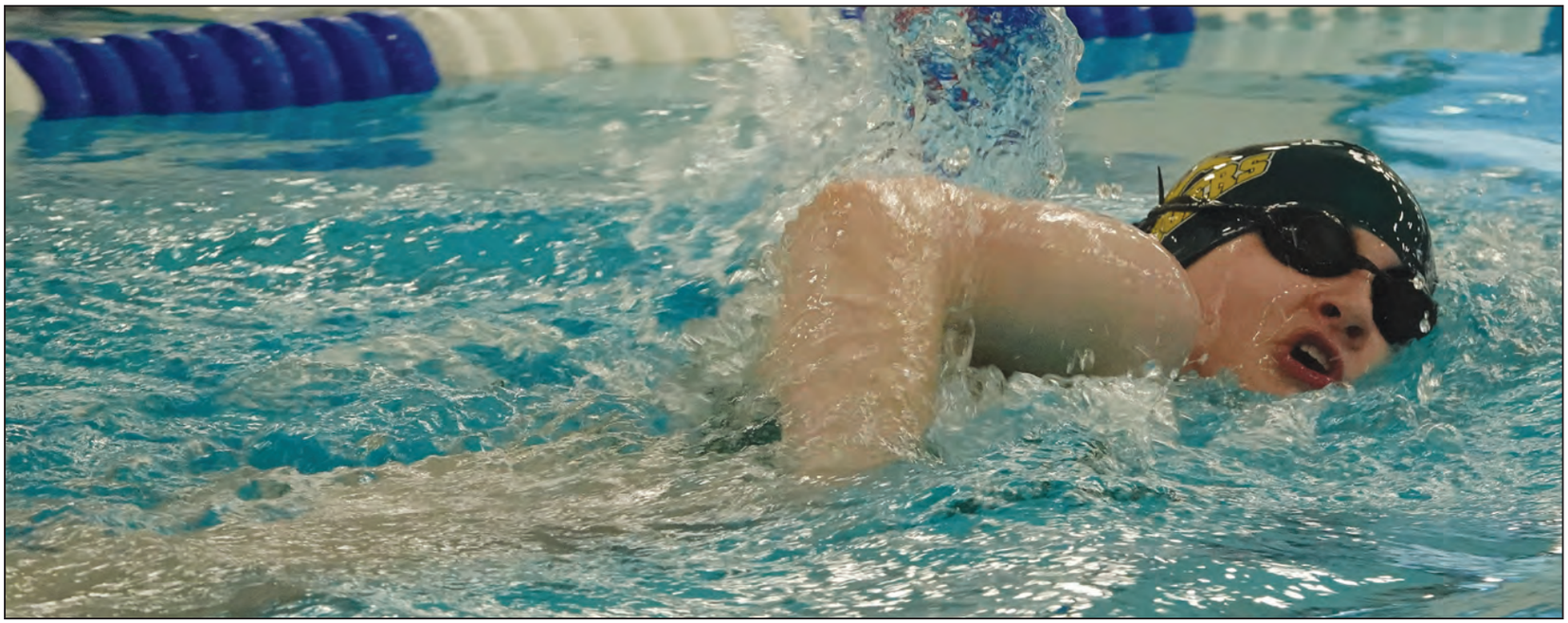


Wittenberg-Birnamwood's Jessica Storlie swims the 500-yard freestyle during the team's Bay Conference dual win over Shawano/Bonduel on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Witt-Birn knocks off Shawano/Bonduel

Chargers win all but 1 event

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School girls swim team took first in 10 of 11 events to take down Shawano/Bonduel 97-59 in a Bay Conference dual on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg.

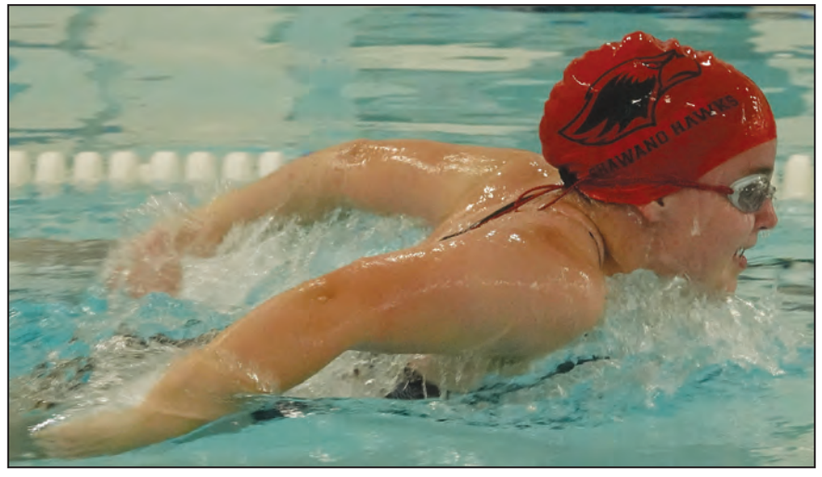
Jessica Storlie, Annika Resch and Reese Dickman all won two individual events to lead Witt-Birn. Faith Resch also won an individual event, with the team's other three top finishes coming in relays.

"I think it's really gonna help me and my team. It's going to boost our confidence a lot because we were finally able to finish first," said Dickman of the win, referencing how the Chargers usually go up against teams much larger in size and struggle to win duals.

The night began with Witt-Birn's 200-yard medley relay team placing first in 2 minutes, 12.49 seconds. The team was comprised of Storlie, Dickman, Andrea Powell and Claire Timm.

Storlie then won the 200 freestyle in 2:31.88.

"I was really proud of myself tonight," said Storlie. "I came in not expecting a whole lot, especially in the 200 — that's not really an event I usually do, so the fact that I finished first place was pretty amazing."



Shawano/Bonduel's Autumn Bunker swims the 100 butterfly during a conference dual against Wittenberg-Birnamwood on Oct. 4 in Wittenberg. MORGAN RODE | NEW MEDIA

Powell was second in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:37.5.

Annika Resch then placed first in the 200 IM, with her time of 2:39.78 comfortably ahead of Tela Hofensberger. The Shawano/Bonduel swimmer had a mark of 2:52.06.

Next, Dickman won the 50 freestyle in 26.25 seconds, edging teammate Faith Resch's 26.29. Olivia Bessette was the third-place finisher in 28.44.

After a short break, action resumed with the 100 butterfly. Shawano/Bonduel's Autumn Bunker earned the team's lone top finish of the evening after posting a time of 1:21.1, ahead of Witt-Birn's Powell (1:24.06).

Bunker, who said she's competing in the 100 butterfly for the first time officially as a senior, believes the top finish will be a confidence booster going forward.

"It was really good to see myself ahead of everyone, especially in past meets with the larger teams, with more advanced everything. I can't wait to go forward from here," said Bunker.

Faith Resch got the Chargers right back to their winning ways by posting a time of 58.69 seconds to comfortably win the 100 freestyle.

Storlie then won the 500 freestyle in 6:42.46, a minute-plus faster than either of the other two swimmers in the event.

The senior believed her top finish earlier in the night led to her dominant showing in the 500 free.

"I think that really helped me push myself in the 500 too. I felt more confident, I felt like I could go faster than I usually do," said Storlie. "It was a good feeling."

The night continued with the Witt-Birn 200 freestyle relay team of Faith Resch, Annika Resch, Bessette and Ava Hegewald placing first in 1:54.4.

Shawano had two relay teams in the event, with the quartet of Piper Novitski, Lila Melchoir, Hofensberger and Alli Brown coming in second in 2:10.18.

Annika Resch then claimed the 100 backstroke in 1:12.22, just ahead of Bessette, who had a time of 1:14.99. Shawano's Brown was third in 1:17.73.

Dickman then won her second event, taking the 100 breaststroke with a mark of 1:13.29. Hegewald was second in 1:29.25.

In the final event, Storlie, Bessette, Timm and Faith Resch teamed up for the top finish in the 400 freestyle relay, with a time of 4:29.28. The Witt-Birn team of Powell, Annika Resch, Hegewald and Dickman was second in 4:40.35.

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Pulaski's No. 1 doubles team make state

Shawano's Ainsworth ends year at sectional

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

The Pulaski High School No. 1 doubles tennis duo of Madeline Diefenthaler and Ruth Krause will compete at state after earning a spot as special qualifiers.

The duo thought their season was over after a 6-1, 6-1 loss at the Bay Port Sectional on Oct. 5 in Green Bay; however, they got word a couple days later that they'd be competing at state after all.

"Being able to make it to state as a senior is so exciting," said Diefenthaler. "To get this far has been a dream of mine since I made varsity freshman year. After putting our all into sectionals and unfortunately not making it further, I couldn't believe that my high school tennis season was over like that. Learning we made it to state as special qualifiers was very unexpected but amazing.

"I couldn't be happier and I can't wait to continue practicing to show Madison what we're made of," she continued. "After all of the hard work Ruth and I put in together this season, I know we are both grateful to continue playing together for a little longer."

Qualifying for state was even more unbelievable for Krause, a freshman.

"As a freshman, I was just thrilled to be on varsity and play with Maddy," said Krause. "I really have to thank my coaches and the whole team for encouraging us throughout the whole season. I would not be here without Maddy's senior leadership and confidence.

"It is really turning out to be a cool experience as I am trying to soak it all in. Maddy has worked very hard all four years, and I am so excited that it's all paying off for her."

The duo is seeded No. 43 and will open up the state individual championship on Oct. 13 by taking on Greendale's Natasa Pupovac and Katarina Zrnic, who are seeded 14th in the doubles bracket.

Diefenthaler and Krause enter state with a 15-9 mark, while the Greendale duo is undefeated at 12-0.

"I think the goal Ruth and I have heading into state is just to play our own game. We are lucky to get the opportunity to play there, so we will put everything we've got into showing that we belong to be there," said Diefenthaler. "Our coaches always like to say: 'We've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.' I think as we go to Madison, we'll be using that and trying our best no matter what."

"Personally, my goal is to represent Pulaski and Pulaski tennis," said Krause. "Playing my best and having a blast in Madison. As my coaches say: 'Winning and losing will take care of itself.'"

Diefenthaler and Krause advanced to sectionals after a 6-1, 6-2 win at the Notre Dame Subsectional on Oct. 3 in Green Bay.

In other subsectional results for Pulaski, Kylie Coel lost 6-2, 6-0 in her first No. 1 singles match. Isabella Skalecki, the team's No. 2 singles player, fell 7-5, 6-2 in her opening match.

Ayla Groteluschen fell 6-1, 6-0 in her opening No. 3 singles match, while Treva Robaidek lost 6-1, 6-1 in her only No. 4 singles match.

Sarah Johnson and Josie Steeno earned a 6-1, 6-0 win at No. 2 doubles play before being eliminated after a 6-1, 6-0 loss in their second match.

Mikalah Due and Hailey Jansen dropped a 6-4, 6-3 match in No. 3 doubles action.

Shawano

Jenna Ainsworth represented Shawano at the Bay Port Sectional. Her season and high school career came to a close after a 6-0, 6-0 loss.

She advanced to sectionals after a 6-2, 6-0 win at subsectionals.

"Qualifying for sectionals was something I never thought I would experience in my high school career," said Ainsworth. "Our D1 subsectional is packed with highly competitive teams.

"During the season, I played well enough to get the No. 4 seed, which allowed me to play Pulaski, who I beat previously in the season. I played a great match and I really feel like I earned my spot, especially after a mid-season slump. It made all my hard work these four years worth it."

She called making sectionals "an experience I will never forget, and always cherish" and something that was a perfect ending to her high school career.

The senior recalled playing junior varsity as a freshman before working her way into the team's No. 1 singles player.

"I have felt growth in my playing all four years, but these tangible accomplishments make it real to me how far I've come," said Ainsworth. "It was a wonderful experience to watch other competitors, too. I got to finish out my senior season with my amazing coach and one of my teammates watching many great matches."

In other Shawano results from the subsectional, Adison Moesch earned a 6-1, 4-6, 11-9 win in her first No. 2 singles match before being eliminated after a 6-2, 6-0 loss. Sarah Carroll lost her lone No. 3 singles match 6-4, 6-3.

At No. 4 singles play, Ireland Setterman won 6-0, 6-1 in her first match before being eliminated after a 6-2, 6-1 loss.

Anna Etten and Samantha Martzke lost their lone match at No. 1 doubles by scores of 6-1, 6-2. Rachael Cooper and Natalee Jung lost 6-1, 6-0 in their No. 2 doubles match.

Ava Huntington and Ariana Albert lost 7-5, 6-1 in their No. 3 doubles match.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Oconto Falls suffers overtime loss to Crandon

Loss on senior night puts season in sudden death

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

A 30-22 overtime loss against the Crandon Cardinals on Oct. 7 puts the Oconto Falls Panthers football team into sudden death to keep its season alive.

After Oconto Falls built a 22-14 lead with just under eight minutes left, Crandon came back, scoring the last 16 points to win. Now sitting at 4-5 on the season, the Panthers need to win their next matchup against Crivitz to keep their season alive and qualify for a playoff spot.

"This is my 15th year coaching and being in the playoffs, you do what you do and you are who you are in week nine," said Oconto Falls head coach Nick Bohl, on preparing for the last game of the year. "Your preparation and routine stays the same. You are not going to do anything crazy because it is now playoffs."

Running was the name of the game for both teams, as Crandon racked up 319 yards on the ground, led by Mason Mullins' 122-yard performance. Oconto Falls senior Braden Vandermoss led the Panthers with 81 rushing yards on seven attempts. Fellow senior Skylar Dalton added another 67 rushing yards on 21 attempts. In total, Oconto Falls recorded 261 yards on the ground.

The Panthers' defense started hot as they held Crandon to just eight plays on the first drive, ending with a stop on fourth-and-two.

From there, Oconto Falls took over at its own 43-yard line. Twenty-six rushing yards from Dalton and 17 receiving yards from senior Kody Vorpahl set up a fourth-and-goal from the 8-yard line. The Cardinals' defense stepped up and sacked Oconto Falls quarterback Carter Hill on a pass attempt, turning the ball over.

Oconto Falls then almost immediately regained possession, as Crandon fumbled at its own 26-yard line.

Dalton set up a a third-and-short with two straight rushes for eight yards to end the first quarter. A false start set the Panthers back, before Hill was once again sacked in the red zone and after an incomplete pass on fourth down, the Cardinals took back over at it's own 29.

Oconto Falls running back Alex Haines makes a block on a sweep run during the Panthers' overtime loss to the Cardinals on Oct. 7.
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The Panthers defense held the Cardinals to a punt, where after a bobbled snap, Oconto Falls was called for roughing the punter, giving Crandon 15 yards and a first down. From there, the Cardinals methodically worked their way down the field, with Caden Palubicki carrying the load, totaling 27 rushing yards. Tight end Kaleb Samz opened the scoring with a 5-yard receiving touchdown from quarterback Logan Gretzinger.

Oconto Falls immediately responded with a scoring drive, starting with a 20-yard rush from sophomore Wyatt Laughrin. Four plays later on third-and-12, Hill hit Vorpahl for a 26-yard gain to set up a first-and-goal from the 5-yard line.

Vandermoss punched in a 5-yard touchdown on the next play. Adding a 2-point conversion run from Dalton put the Panthers up two with a just over a minute left in the first half. Crandon quickly struck back, going 81 yards in 1:06, finishing with a Palubicki 3-yard rushing touchdown.

Opening the second half down 14-8, Oconto Falls first drive consisted of nine straight rushes, with a 26-yard rush from Vandermoss being the highlight. Dalton ultimately capped the drive with a 4-yard rushing touchdown, followed by a Laughrin 2-point conversion.

Up 16-14, the Panthers forced a turnover on downs on the Crandon's 9-yard line. After an offsides against Crandon, Vandermoss ripped off a 60-yard rush, before Dalton fumbled on the very next play, giving the ball back to the Cardinals on their own 37-yard line. On the second play of the drive, Gretzinger was intercepted by sophomore Cole Bozile.

"Our defense has played well all year," said Bohl on the defense's performance. "Tonight, I thought that our first quarter in a half — we were stout. I don't know if it was the roughing the punter, but all of a sudden it gave Crandon life and they kind of starting taking it to us in the second half."

Oconto Falls once again built a strong drive, using its run game. A 19-yard rush from Dalton helped to set up a 4-yard rushing touchdown from Vandermoss.

Down 22-14, Crandon scored a 6-yard rushing touchdown from Palubicki. A converted 2-point attempt from Palubicki tied the game with just over five minutes remaining.

Oconto Falls' subsequent drive ended with a turnover on downs on Crandon's 40-yard line. As Crandon was driving, Bozile once again intercepted Gretzinger, giving the ball back to Oconto Falls with 37 seconds left. A turnover on downs, followed by time expiring on Crandon's drive, sent the game to overtime.

Starting at the 25-yard line, Crandon worked inside of the 15-yard line, before Cole Shepherd ran in a 14-yard touchdown, adding a 2-point conversion. Oconto Falls was unable to respond, as two sacks led to a fourth-and-12, where Hill was intercepted to end the game.

"I thought that we did a better job of limiting our mistakes, but we just made one more mistake than the other team," said Bohl, on his initial thoughts after the game. "That cost us."

Bohl said cutting down on mistakes needs to be a point of emphasis for the Panthers if they want to keep their season alive.

"We were so much better than we have played in a couple of a weeks," said Bohl. "I was proud of the way we played. We just have to cut down the mistakes and we are going to be just fine."

Crandon	0	14	0	8	8	—30
Oconto Falls	0	8	8	6	0	—22

Second quarter
C: Kaleb Samz 5-yard pass from Logan Gretzinger (run failed), 4:02
OF: Braden Vandermoss 5-yard run (Dalton run), 0:29
C: Caden Palubicki 3-yard run (Jaxson Keepers run), 0:15

Third quarter
OF: Skylar Dalton 4-yard run (Wyatt Laughrin run), 7:43

Fourth quarter
OF: Vandermoss 4-yard run (run failed) 7:46
C: Palubicki 6-yard run (Palubicki run) 5:07

Overtime
C: Cole Shepherd 14-yard run (Shepherd run)

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

No area individuals qualify for state

Pulaski, Oconto Falls take 6th as teams, with Shawano and Bonduel 7th

By MORGAN RODE
Sports Editor

No area high school girls golfers were able to qualify for state despite some strong rounds being posted at sectionals on Oct. 4.

Pulaski and Shawano each competed in the Kimberly Sectional at High Cliff Golf Course in Sherwood. The Red Raiders placed sixth with a score of 365, with the Hawks in seventh with a mark of 373.

Bay Port (344) and Kaukauna (350) placed first and second as teams to advance to state. The three individual state qualifiers posted rounds of 73, 81 and 82.

Oconto Falls and Bonduel each competed in the Catholic Memorial Sectional at Broadlands Golf Club in North Prairie. The Panthers took sixth with a score of 404, with the Bears taking seventh with a mark of 428.

The Prairie School (354) and Wrightstown (356) qualified for state as teams. The individual qualifiers had scores of 79, 80 and 80.

Pulaski

Summer Jaeger and Vivien Ninham led Pulaski at sectionals with rounds of 86. They tied for 10th place.

Jaeger turned in a score of 42 on the front nine before a 44 on the back nine. Ninham had a score of 45 through nine holes and then needed just 41 shots on the back nine.

Ella Ficarri tallied a round of 92 to tie for 25th place. She fired a 48 on the front nine and 44 on the back nine.

Danika Holewinski and Magdelen Jandric filled out the five-golfer team, posting rounds of 101 and 109, respectively.

Holewinski needed 50 shots to get through the front nine and 51 to get through the final nine. Jandric was at 59 shots through nine holes before tallying a 50 on the back nine.

Shawano

Shawano's top-two finishers on the day also had rounds of 86, with Braylyn Babino and Teghan Kristof posting those scores.

After a 47 on the back nine, Babino needed only 39 shots to get through the back nine. Kristof was at 40 shots through nine holes before a 46 on the back nine.

Sophia Eggert tallied a round of 91 to tie for 22nd place. Eggert bounced back from a 50 on the front nine by needing only 41 shots on the back nine.

Riley Dreier and Alli Johnson filled out the Hawks' lineup, with rounds of 110 and 135, respectively.

Dreier used 62 shots on the front nine and 48 on the back nine. Johnson was at 65 shots through nine holes before a 70 on the final nine.

Oconto Falls

Kate Pytleski and Kloeigh Seidl led Oconto Falls at the sectional with rounds of 95 and 97, respectively. Pytleski tied for 13th, while Seidl tied for 18th.

Pytleski fired a team-leading 45 on the front nine and 50 on the back nine. Seidl was at 51 shots through nine holes before a team-leading 46 on the back nine.

ONLINE

Full sectional results can be found at www.wiaawi.org/sports/fall/girls-golf/tournament.

Taylor Miller shot a round of 105 for the Panthers, with a 54 on the front nine and 51 on the back nine.

Kenadee Seidl was the next finisher with a round of 107. She shot 54 times on the front nine and 53 on the back nine.

Lexi Nelson rounded out the five-golfer team with a round of 120. She needed 62 shots on the front nine and 58 on the back nine.

Bonduel

Sarah Garside led Bonduel on the day, taking 11th overall with a round of 92.

Garside had the best team scores on the front nine (43) and back nine (49).

Kerry O'Harrow and Thea Tauchen posted rounds of 106 and 107, respectively. Both shot 53 times on the front nine, with O'Harrow at a 53 and Tauchen a 54 on the back nine.

Raina Dworniczak was final individual on the four-golfer team. She fired a round of 123, with a 66 on the front nine and 57 on the back nine.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

Witt-Birn's Salvesen wins another invitational

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Wittenberg-Birnamwood High School's Rory Salvesen continued her impressive freshman season by winning the Weyauwega-Fremont Warhawk Invitational on Oct. 6 in Weyauwega.

The Bonduel girls team won the team title after scoring 72 points, just a single point ahead of Weyauwega-Fremont.

The Menominee Indian boys team placed fourth for the top area boys team finish.

Wittenberg-Birnamwood

Salvesen posted a time of 20 minutes, 2 seconds to win the girls race. She was nine seconds ahead of any other runner.

The next Witt-Birn girl to cross the finish line was Jayden Zeinert, who placed 44th in 24:27. Danica Tomson (25:28) claimed 52nd, Annika Resch (27:03) took 63rd and Amelia Bessert (30:06) was 66th to cap the team score.

The Witt-Birn girls placed ninth with 204 points. The boys team was seventh with a mark of 181.

Craig Wendel led the boys team with a 28th-place finish in 19:43. Mason Meverden claimed 33rd in 20:00.

Ian Salvesen finished 38th in 20:15, while Jonas Bushman placed 41st in 20:21. Hayden Miller capped the team score with a 51st-place finish in 21:07.

Bonduel

The Bonduel girls team grabbed first behind top-10 individual finishes from Teagan Engel (20:46), Mariah Wondra (20:46) and Ashlyn Kurey (21:07). Engel placed seventh, with Wondra in eighth and Kurey in 10th.

Kendra Troxel placed 19th for the girls in 21:49. Cierra Schnell capped the team score with a 32nd-place finish in 22:35.

The Bonduel boys team placed fifth with 133 points.

Ben O'Brien (17:34) and Race Anvelink (18:24) paced the boys team and placed fourth and 10th, respectively.

Ayden Dunst claimed 17th in 19:12. Ben Reisner finished 49th in 21:06, while Griffin Uelmen capped the team score with a 60th-place finish in 21:23.

Menominee Indian

The Menominee Indian boys were led on the night by Barron Waupoose, who posted a time of 19:02 to place 14th.

Isaiah Moss claimed 24th in 19:32, while Lloyd Reevis (19:46) and Francis Delabrau (19:48) grabbed 29th and 30th, respectively. Maech Corn (20:43) capped the team score, taking 43rd in 20:43.

Two Menominee Indian girls ran in the invitational, with Urijah Reevis leading the way with a 22nd-place finish in 22:05. Mariah Fish (24:56) placed 48th.

ONLINE

Full results from the invitational can be found at www.performancetiming.com.

Gresham/Bowler

Three Gresham/Bowler boys participated in the invitational, with Bryson Nelson earning a 19th-place finish in 19:14.

Kevin Miller (23:22) and Kobe Miller (24:57) also competed, taking 73rd and 78th, respectively.

Marion

Just two Marion runners competed in the race, with one boy and one girl in action.

Bridget Much claimed 62nd in the girls race in 26:47. Tristan Herro placed 69th in 22:38.

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

Concordia-St. Paul

Pulaski High School graduate Andrew Egnarski tallied 19 total tackles in the Concordia-St. Paul football team's loss to Bemidji State on Oct. 8.

ANDREW EGNARSKI

Thirteen of the tackles were solo ones, with six being assisted. He was also credited with a ½ tackle for loss.

UW-Green Bay

Wittenberg-Birnamwood grad McKenna Metropulos enjoyed a big day while swimming for the UW-Green Bay women's team during a dual loss to St. Thomas on Oct. 7.

Metropulos won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.75 seconds and the 50 freestyle in 24.4 seconds.

She was also on the first-place finishing 200 medley relay team that had a time of 1:50.67 and the second-place finishing 200 freestyle relay team that posted a mark of 1:40.71.

Carroll University

Pulaski graduate Jake Binkowski recorded three total tackles in the Carroll football team's loss to North Central on Oct. 8.

Binkowski now has 24 total tackles on the season.

UW-La Crosse

Pulaski grad Maggie Hernandez helped the UW-La Crosse women's soccer team to two wins last week.

She was credited with an assist in a 6-0 win over UW-River Falls on Oct. 5. She also took one shot.

Hernandez played 47 minutes in the team's 2-0 win over UW-Eau Claire on Oct. 8.

Grand Canyon University

Witt-Birn grad Wyatt Dickman had a busy couple days competing for the Grand Canyon University men's swim team during the Colorado Mesa Intermountain Shootout on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Dickman finished fourth in the 100 IM with a time of 52.85 seconds. He was seventh in the 100 breaststroke (57.44) and sixth in the 50 breaststroke (26.35).

Dickman also placed ninth in the 200 breaststroke (2:09.46) and 25th in the 200 IM (2:01.85). He was on the seventh-place finishing 200 medley relay team that had a time of 1:33.8.

UW-Stevens Point

Oconto Falls grad Joe Adams placed 80th while running for the UW-Stevens Point men's cross-country team at the Gene Davis Invitational on Oct. 8.

Adams completed the course in 29:05.

Minnesota State University Moorhead

Pulaski graduate Jocelin Feutz played one set in the Minnesota State University Moorhead volleyball team's loss Northern State on Oct. 4.

Feutz was credited with one block assist.

Northland College

Marion grad Isaiah Gueths placed 38th while golfing for the Northland College men's team during the UMAC Golf Championships on Oct. 6-8.

He opened the championships with a round of 117. He bounced back with rounds of 96 and 103 to finish with a total score of 316.

UW-River Falls

Shawano grads Gage and Crede Timm each played in the UW-River Falls football team's tight win over UW-Oshkosh on Oct. 8.

Gage Timm had a solo tackle and returned a kickoff 15 yards.

Crede Timm booted a 39-yard punt.

UW-Eau Claire

Bonduel graduate Isaac Garside enjoyed a big game, but the UW-Eau Claire football team still lost to UW-Whitewater on Oct. 8.

Garside caught a 14-yard touchdown pass and ran for an 11-yard touchdown. He finished with five rushes for 27 yards and eight catches for 91 yards. He also returned one kickoff and one punt.

Former Bonduel teammate Parker Bohm also played in the game, serving as the long snapper on four kick attempts. The team made all four kicks.

Ripon College

Gillett grad Angela Mosconi placed 15th while running for the Ripon women's cross-country team during the Gene Davis Invitational on Oct. 8.

Mosconi posted a time of 24:24.4.

UW-Whitewater

Bonduel graduate Baylie Hansen played in one set during the UW-Whitewater volleyball team's sweep of Montclair State on Oct. 9.

Hansen recorded an attack kill and one block assist.

University of Minnesota Duluth

Pulaski graduate Logan Kobus punted twice in the Minnesota Duluth football team's win over University of Mary on Oct. 8.

The two punts traveled 86 combined yards.

RECREATION SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

Lakeshore Masters — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Golfside	65	15
Bamboo	52	28
Northern Advantage	50	30
Rosie's Railway	50	30
Launching Pad	48	32
Farmall Fanatics	44	36
Full Service Tents	37	43
Brother's	31	49
Dearco Distributors	29 1/2	50 1/2
Lakeshore Lanes	28	52
Pin Pricks	26	54
Shawano Auto Sales	19 1/2	60 1/2

High team scratch games (top 3): Golfside 672, Lakeshore Lanes 670, Farmall Fanatics 670.

High individual scratch games (top 7): Carl Malueg 279, Cody Lindal 266, Mark Cornish 259, John Campbell 256, Don Pedersen 255, Zack Ruehle 253, Carson Malueg 245.

High team scratch series (top 3): Farmall Fanatics 1,946, Golfside 1,935, Brother's 1,904.

High individual scratch series (top 7): Carl Malueg 725, Zack Ruehle 717, Mark Cornish 700, Mark Schachtschneide 695, Cody Lindal 668, Carson Malueg 667, Bryant Rankin 662.

Chet and Emil's Wednesday Business

Team	W	L
Karcz Lending	11	1
CWAA	8	4
S and M Tool	7	5
Rew Motors	7	5
Kropf's Meat	5	7
Kessen Auto Body	5	7
TLC Auto Body	3	9
Chet and Emil's	2	10

High team scratch games: Karcz Lending 1,042, S and M Tool 1,030, CWAA 934.

High individual scratch games: Stephan Miller 736, Adam Karcz 705, Doug Kunst 628.

High team scratch series: Karcz Lending 3,072, S and M Tool 2,957, Kropf's Meat 2,628.

High individual scratch series: Jeremy Praslowicz 267, Rhett Matz 226, Tyler Krull 224.

Him & Hers Couples — Lakeshore Lanes

Team	W	L
Brothers Pub	19	2
Gingerly Salon	16	5
Keglers	15	6
Buss Automotive	15	6
Bust N' Balls	11	10
Pin Heads	10	11
MW Auto Body	9	12
Lunds Corner Bar	9	12
Brothers Pub Too	7	7
Just 4 Fun	6	15
CDH	5	16
The Farmers	4	17

High individual scratch games: Kevin Zuleger 279, Bob Reiter Sr. 269, Mary Metoxen 247, Jesse Metoxen 246, Shannon Beyersdorf 246, Bill Grosskreutz 235, Eric Schuh 233, Jesse VanDerLinden 206, Sandy Weisnicht 198, Mary Renik 183, Sharon Buss 182, Darcie O'Kimosh 171.

High individual scratch series: Kevin Zuleger 738, Jesse Metoxen 698, Shannon Beyersdorf 666, Bob Reiter Sr. 648, Mary Metoxen 646, Bill Grosskreutz 631, Eric Schuh 625, Jessie VanDerLinden 529, Mary Renik 521, Sharon Buss 519, Darcie O'Kimosh 477, Sandy Weisnicht 464.

Chet and Emil's Monday Women's League

Team	W	L
Cady Home	7 1/2	4 1/2
Banner Banks	6 1/2	5 1/2
Star Campsite	5	7
Chet and Emil's	4	8

High team handicap games: Banner Banks 774, Cady Home 741, Star Campsite 740.

High individual scratch games: Courtney Tryba 193, Barbara Praslowicz 186, Cindy Mortenson 186, Alicia Schinzel 180, Kim Zeller 176, Jonelle Resch 173.

High team handicap series: Banner Banks 2,084, Star Campsite 2,058, Cady Home 2,020.

High individual scratch series: Kim Zeller 490, Courtney Tryba 474, Tracy Anderson 470, Jonelle Resch 458, Barbara Praslowicz 453, Christy Clark 450.

Chet and Emil's Tuesday Commercial

Team	W	L
White Insurance	8	4
Chet and Emil's	7	5
Clark Construction	7	5
Schmidt Schulta	6	6
Kautza Excavating	5	7

High team scratch games: Chet and Emil's 958, Kautza Excavating 908, Clark Construction 860.

High individual scratch games: Dan Rew 258, Jordan Wanta 247, Brandon Resch 243.

High team scratch series: Chet and Emil's 2,779, Clark Construction 2,532, Schmidt Schulta 2,501.

High individual scratch series: Brian Rew 638, Tim Lemke 620, Corey Krull 612.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Badgers win Leonhard's debut, topping Northwestern

Mertz tosses 5 TDs

By ANDREW SELIGMAN
The Associated Press

The nerves that hit Jim Leonhard during the week as he prepared for his first game following longtime boss Paul Chryst's firing were long gone by the time game day rolled around.

He woke up feeling just fine. This made his day better.

Graham Mertz threw for a career-high 299 yards and matched a career high with five touchdowns, Chimere Dike set personal bests with 185 yards receiving and three TD catches, and Wisconsin dominated in interim coach Leonhard's first game, pounding struggling Northwestern 42-7 on Oct. 8 in Evanston, Illinois.

Braelon Allen added 135 yards rushing. He also threw a 23-yard touchdown late in the second quarter, and the Badgers (3-3, 1-2 Big Ten) raced out to a 28-0 halftime lead on the way to an easy win in their first game since Chryst was fired.

"There was a lot more nerves throughout the week than there was today," the 39-year-old Leonhard said. "Game day is game day. I've been a part of a lot of these, obviously not in this role. This is the reward. You put in the work, you put in the time and you should have confidence when you step off that bus that you have the right plan, you have the right guys, you put them in position to have success."

Wisconsin decided to make a leadership change following losses by a combined 55 points to Ohio State and Illinois, led by former coach Bret Bielema. Chryst was let go in his eighth season and replaced by Leonhard, a former All-America safety in his sixth year as defensive coordinator and seventh on staff at his alma mater.

"I lost one of my best friends that I saw every day," said linebacker Nick Herbig, who spoke to Chryst on Oct. 7. "I miss that guy for sure. I know he was watching us."

Herbig wouldn't reveal much about his conversation with Chryst, though he said Leonhard had a message to the team.

"He told us it was was still coach Chryst's team. We're playing for him," Herbig said.

Mertz completed 20 of 29 passes.

Dike had touchdown receptions of 52 and 21 yards in the first half as well as a 6-yarder in the fourth quarter. He caught 10 passes and easily surpassed his previous high of 106 yards.

Wisconsin racked up 515 yards in all and finished with 193 on the ground after being held to 2 yards rushing on 24 carries for its lowest total since 2015.

Northwestern (1-5, 1-2 Big Ten) lost its fifth straight since opening with a win over Nebraska in Ireland. The Wildcats are 6-16 since beating Wisconsin at home in 2020 on the way to winning the Big Ten West.

Ryan Hilinski threw for 147 yards and was intercepted twice.

The Badgers missed a field goal on the game's opening drive, but they took control with touchdowns on their next two possessions.

Mertz capped a nine-play, 98-yard march when he hit a wide open Skyler Bell for a 15-yarder, and Wisconsin wasted little time adding to it.

Kamo'i Latu intercepted Hilinski near midfield. Three plays later, Dike caught a pass from Mertz over the middle to start the second quarter and outran several defenders for a 52-yard score.

Dike set up another touchdown with a 43-yard catch, this time hauling in a 21-yarder from Mertz midway through the quarter to bump the lead to 21-0. Allen took a direct snap and threw a 23-yard TD to Chez Mellusi with just over two minutes left in the half to make it a 28-point game.

Northwestern had a chance to score just before the break, only to come away empty-handed when Jack Olsen missed a 21-yarder on his first attempt this season as time expired.

The Wildcats converted a fourth-and-1 at the 4 in the final minute and threw two incompletions before coach Pat Fitzgerald opted to go for the field goal with two seconds remaining and the ball on the 3. Fans booed and they weren't happy, either, when the kick went wide left.

Dort hurt

Leonhard said defensive back Cedric Dort was feeling "much better" after being taken from the field on a cart early in the third.

Dort hit his head on the ground and stayed motionless for several minutes after breaking up a pass early.

He eventually sat up, and teammates surrounded him before he was carted off the field.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

WIAA will announce playoff field and pairings on live show

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association will release the 2022 11-player and 8-player football playoff qualifying fields and pairings during a one-hour live program on Bally Sports Wisconsin and online with authentication as well as on Bally Sports Wisconsin Plus at 10 a.m. Oct. 15.

Veteran sports announcer Jay Wilson will serve as the host of the show, which will feature the announcement and first-round matchups for seven divisions of 11-player football and one division of 8-player football. Joining in the commentary is lead analyst Travis Wilson of Wissports.net and regional analysts Jason Zaleski of the Zaleski Sports Show and Bob Brainerd, veteran Bally Sports Wisconsin announcer.

Dan Brunner, executive director of the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association, and WIAA Assistant Director Tom Shafranski are also scheduled to contribute commentary on the process of determining and executing the WIAA football playoffs.

There will be 224 teams qualifying for the 11-player postseason with four playoff levels prior to the state championship finals. The state finals will be played Nov. 17-18 at Camp Randall in Madison and will be aired on Bally Sports Wisconsin.

There will be 16 teams participating in the 8-player postseason with three playoff levels prior to the state championship final, which will be played Nov. 12 at Wisconsin Rapids Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids.

Complete brackets and the level one schedule of games will be available on the WIAA website immediately following the live announcement of the bracket pairings.

There are 404 football teams eligible to participate in the 2022 football playoffs, 362 are 11-player programs and 42 are 8-player programs.

The program will be produced by Rush Media.

Check local listings for the Bally Sports Wisconsin channel on your cable system.

DNR hosting webinar Oct. 19 on where to practice shooting

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will host the fourth of several educational hunting webinars at 7 p.m. on Oct. 19 for anyone new to hunting or looking to learn more about hunting.

October's webinar is titled – Wanna Go Hunting: Where Can We Practice Shooting? – and will share information about finding firearm and archery shooting ranges, target practice opportunities, range etiquette and safety rules.

The webinar can be viewed on YouTube (www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rj6bQjcJWUs&feature=youtu.be&ab_channel=WIDNRTV.)

"Shooting ranges provide a safe, quality experience for hunters and recreational shooters to practice their shooting skills," said Bob Nack, DNR recruitment, retention and reactivation team supervisor. "During this webinar, we will hear from new hunters about their experience with finding a place to practice shooting and get their advice on honing your shooting skills."

Following a brief presentation and panel discussion, the audience will have opportunities to ask questions the panelists will answer at the end of the program.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Pulaski boys earn No. 1 seed in Division 2 for postseason

By NEW MEDIA STAFF

The Pulaski, Shawano and Gresham/Bowler boys soccer teams all found out their postseason seeds and first opponents after the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association revealed playoff brackets.

Pulaski earned a No. 1 seed in its Division 2 playoff pod. The Red Raiders will host eighth-seeded Green Bay West at 7 p.m Oct. 18.

Should Pulaski top Green Bay West, it would either face No. 4 Wausau East or No. 5 Marshfield on Oct. 22 in Pulaski.

Shawano is a No. 3 seed in the same playoff pod. The Hawks will open the postseason by hosting sixth-seeded Green Bay Southwest at 4 p.m. Oct. 18.

If Shawano were to defeat Green Bay Southwest, the Hawks would either host No. 7 Ashwaubenon or hit the road to face No. 2 West De Pere.

Gresham/Bowler is a No. 9 seed in its Division 4 playoff pod. The co-op will travel to face No. 8 Northland Lutheran at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 18.

The winner will advance to face No. 1 Somerset at 4 p.m. Oct. 20.

HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

VOLLEYBALL

Oconto Falls takes 2nd at home tournament

Oconto Falls placed second at its home tournament on Oct. 8 in Oconto Falls. The Panthers defeated Menasha (25-14, 25-17), Green Bay NEW Lutheran (25-18, 25-19), Chilton (25-21, 25-10) and Peshtigo (25-19, 25-22) before losing to Freedom (25-15, 25-20) in the championship match.

Amber Otto led the Panthers with eight attack kills against Menasha, while Brailyn St. Louis had five. Hanna Krejcarek tallied three aces, Madison Uelmen recorded six digs and Morgan Moynihan had eight assists. Otto and St. Louis were credited with eight and seven attack kills, respectively, against Green Bay NEW Lutheran. Uelmen served five aces and had seven digs, Krejcarek posted 12 assists and eight digs, Otto also tallied eight digs and Kyndra Staidl chipped in seven digs.

In the win over Chilton, Otto recorded 15 attack kills, three aces and nine digs. St. Louis added seven attack kills, while Krejcarek led the team with 17 assists. Otto finished with nine attack kills against Peshtigo, while Keira Cole served six aces. Uelmen led the Panthers with 11 digs, while Moynihan had a team-leading 11 assists.

Otto and St. Louis posted six attack kills each against Freedom. Staidl paced the team with 11 digs, while Krejcarek had seven. Krejcarek also tallied nine assists, with Moynihan adding seven assists.

Gresham goes 2-1 at home invite

Gresham knocked off Oneida Nation (25-12, 25-14) and Northland Lutheran (26-24, 25-19) while losing to Bonduel (25-13, 22-25, 16-14) during the Wildcat Invite on Oct. 8 in Gresham.

In the win over Oneida Nation, Chloe Bohl led Gresham with nine kills. Maddie Haffner tallied 11 service points and Josie Cerveny had eight assists.

Against Northland Lutheran, Bohl and Haffner recorded eight kills each. Lexi Baddmoccosin-Barnes led the Wildcats with nine assists, while Rylie Kakwitch chipped in six digs.

In the setback to Bonduel, Bohl finished with 11 kills. Jessa Jensen provided 13 digs and seven kills, with Baddmoccosin-Barnes tallying 12 assists. Cerveny finished with eight assists, while Haffner had 11 digs and six service points.

Bonduel 3
Rosholt 0

Bonduel swept Rosholt by scores of 25-12, 25-20, 25-22 and saw a couple players reach milestones in a Central Wisconsin Conference crossover match on Oct. 6 in Bonduel.

Hailee Thompson finished the match with 26 assists, seven digs and four kills for Bonduel. The junior's fifth assist was the 1,000th of her career.

Macy Niles recorded 22 digs on the night for the Bears. The senior's first dig was the 1,000th of her career.

Lila Pleshek added 15 digs for Bonduel. Audrey Weier and Josie Anvelink each recorded nine kills, while Nakiyah Henning had eight and Abby Stoltenow tallied six.

Tigerton 3
Gresham 2

Tigerton rallied for a five-set nonconference win over Gresham on Oct. 4 in Tigerton. The Tigers won by scores of 20-25, 25-23, 15-25, 25-23, 17-15.

Skyler Hauser posted 26 total kills, 17 digs and nine service points to lead Tigerton, while Abby Swartz had 10 attack kills and 18 digs. Samantha Suehring contributed 25 digs and 10 service points.

McKenzie Hoffman led Tigerton with 16 assists, while also providing 13 digs. McKenzie Miller tallied 14 service points, while Jade Selle had 11 digs and eight service points.

Maddie Haffner recorded 13 service points and seven kills for Gresham. Lexi Baddmoccosin-Barnes finished with 15 assists, while Chloe Bohl had 15 kills. Janay Pecore-Kirkland contributed 12 service points, while Josie Cerveny had 10 digs.

Suring 3
Gillett 1

Suring knocked off Marinette & Oconto Conference foe Gillett by scores of 23-25, 25-23, 25-22, 25-13 on Oct. 4 in Suring.

Christine Sleeter led Suring with 15 total kills, six digs and five aces. McKenzie Chesterfield added seven attack kills, while Bailey Stuart had four.

MaShya Seefeldt led the Eagles with 15 assists, Emma Kristof tallied 10 digs and MacKenzie Bailey served four aces.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Suring girls with invite behind Noack

The Suring girls won the Lena Invite on Oct. 4 in Lena behind a first-place individual finish from Olivia Noack.

Noack completed the course in 22 minutes, 10 seconds.

Georgia Gerndt came in third in 23:40, while Hailey Thomson was eighth in 25:13. Ginger Gerndt (25:30) claimed 10th and Morgan Suring (26:58) was 13th to cap the team score.

Comins, VanArk guide Lena/STAA co-op at invite

Dylan Comins and Haley Van Ark led the Lena/St. Thomas Aquinas Academy co-op during the Lena Invite on Oct. 4 in Lena.

Comins placed seventh in the boys race with a time of 20:02. Van Ark finished 16th in the girls race in 27:37.

Mason Belongia (20:50), Erik Kosch (21:11) and Reed Hosking (21:43) also ran for the boys team, placing 10th, 11th and 13th, respectively.

Miriam Alberts (31:28), Chaela Rabas (31:30) and Kali Fischer (33:34) ran for the girls team, taking 26th, 27th and 36th, respectively.

Lange takes 28th at Lena invite

James Lange took 28th place while representing Wolf River Lutheran at the Lena Invite on Oct. 4 in Lena.

Lange completed the boys race in 25:26.

Nelson leads co-op at invitational

Gresham/Bowler's Bryson Nelson turned in a fourth-place individual finish to lead the co-op at the Marion Invitational on Oct. 3 in Marion. Nelson posted a time of 20:51.1.

Kevin Miller (26:04.9) and Kobe Miller (29:51.2) also ran for the boys, placing 23rd and 29th, respectively.

Waupoose, Reevis guide Eagles in Marion

Barron Waupoose and Urijah Reevis had the top individual finishes for Menominee Indian at the Marion Invitational on Oct. 3 in Marion.

Waupoose led a boys team of four runners with a sixth-place finish in 21:09.7. Reevis was one of two girls competing, placing eighth in 26:37.6.

Mariah Fish was the other girls runner, taking 12th in 28:31.8. Lloyd Reevis (21:30) claimed ninth, while Francis Delabrau (22:15.3) was 11th and Maech Corn (22:33.5) 13th in the boys race.

Much with top finish for Mustangs at home meet

Bridget Much placed 17th in the girls race while representing the Marion girls at the Marion Invitational on Oct. 3 in Marion. Much completed the course in 31:21.9.

Tristan Herro (24:45.6) placed 21st to lead the boys team. Jaden Stuhr (26:12.6) finished 24th, while Jesse Trebus (27:33) claimed 25th. Jackson Krohn placed 28th in 29:17.2.

BOYS SOCCER

Pulaski 2
Sheboygan South 1

Pulaski doubled up Sheboygan South in a Fox River Classic Conference clash on Oct. 6 in Sheboygan.

Alex Kouzov tied the match with a goal off a Chase Ambrosius assist in the 28th minute.

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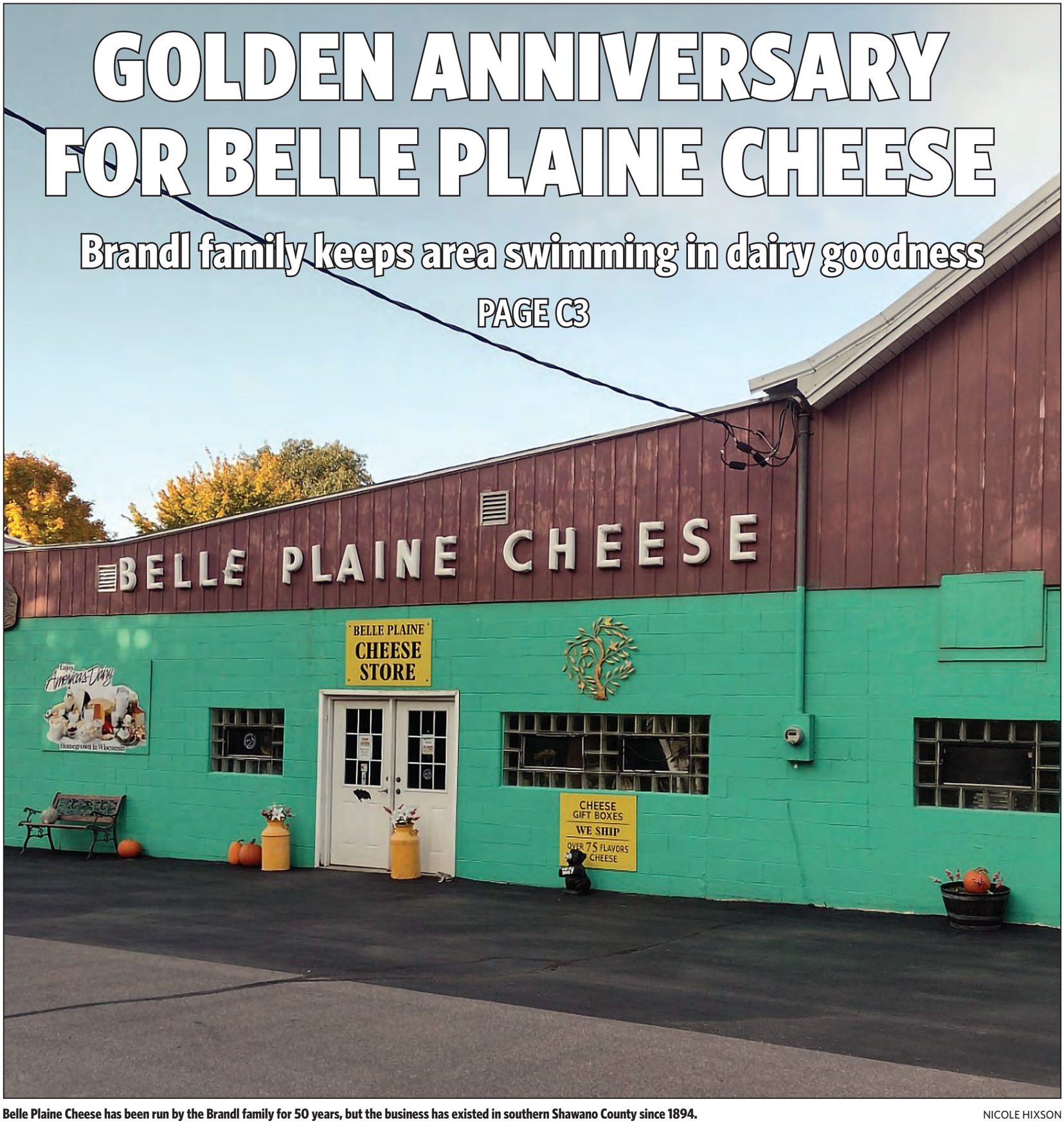

Belle Plaine Cheese has been run by the Brandl family for 50 years, but the business has existed in southern Shawano County since 1894. NICOLE HIXSON

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Cheddar, more at heart of Belle Plaine Cheese

Brandls have owned company for 50 years, selling 80 different flavors of Wisconsin cheese

By NICOLE HIXSON
Correspondent

Standing together at the Belle Plaine Cheese Factory is the Brandl family, which includes, from left, standing, Darcy Stempa, Denise Stueck, Donell Bonetti, Doreen Thorpe and Donna Baenen; seated, Diane Brandl and Don Brandl. NICOLE HIXSON

This year marks the 50th anniversary of Don and Diane Brandl's ownership of the Belle Plaine Cheese Factory.

The cheese factory originally began in 1894 when 13 farmers created a co-op, and changed hands several times over the years. In 1972, the Brandls took over the business.

Before purchasing the cheese factory, Don Brandl was already an experienced cheese maker, helping his father-in-law make cheese and worked at a different cheese factory when he was 18 years old.

"I took it over and it flourished. The equipment was all in here but I improved on the equipment. I had to put trucks on the road and keep the trucks updated," Brandl said.

At the time of the purchase, Diane was pregnant with her fourth daughter, eventually adding on a fifth a few years later. The factory had living quarters, and for a time the family lived there.

"The living quarters were quite small," Brandl said. "We added on two rooms to make room for the family. After 10 years, we built a new home just south of the factory."

As a family of seven, the business was a family affair. The daughters all helped their parents from time to time at the factory.

"Over the course of the 50 years, the five of us girls helped out wherever was needed," said Darcy Stempa, Brandl's daughter.

Brandl added: "They had to fill in when we were short of help."

The Belle Plaine Cheese Factory would make its own cheese onsite. At its height, they made over 10,000 pounds of cheese each day.

"There were approximately 50 farmers shipping their milk here," Brandl said. "We made cheese for a little over 28 years here. Mostly colby, monterey jack and pepperjack. We could be thankful, though, that we had smaller farmers back in the years otherwise it wouldn't be possible that we would have been making cheese. Thanks to the farmers we were able to carry on the business of making cheese."

Eventually the decision was made to stop cheese production and focus specifically on retail, in the hopes that it would be less labor intensive. In doing so, the Brandls were able to expand and offer their customers more flavors of cheese.

"I had to have something to do," Brandl said in regards to his semi-retirement. "We developed these flavor cheeses over the years so now it's gotten into quite a variety of cheeses. It would be pretty hard to make all of the varieties in one place."

The family is proud to offer cheese from all over Wisconsin and still packages some of the cheese for sale.

"We get it from all quality cheesemakers around Wisconsin. It's strictly Wisconsin cheese," Stempa said.

The Brandls also age their own cheese.

"Every day is a challenge," Brandl said. "We are the only cheese store outside of the grocery store in the area."

Customers who visit now will not only enjoy the 80 different flavors of cheese, but also the antiques and memorabilia that are for sale. Collecting North American taxidermied animals became a hobby of Brandl's, and customers can now peruse the onsite museum while shopping.

"Time goes by quickly when you love what you're doing and you enjoy what you do," Brandl said. "We thank the many cheese customers over the years who have supported us. If it wouldn't be for the farmers, we wouldn't have cheese or a cheese factory. I wouldn't have the opportunity to have a career in the cheese industry."

The factory is located at N3473 Wisconsin Ave. in the Town of Belle Plaine. Signs are located off of state Highway 22 providing direction to the store. Cheese can be ordered and shipped April through November. It is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call 715-526-2789.

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DON BRANDL, who owns Belle Plaine Cheese Factory with his wife, Diane

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Retzlaff sons Raymond, 12, and Oliver, 9, interacting with dairy cows in the family's barn before their daily chores at the Retzlaff Century Farm, which has been in existence now for more than 150 years, in the Town of Belle Plaine.
NICOLE HIXSON

Belle Plaine farm celebrates sesquicentennial

Retzlaffs keep dairy operation all in the family as they've kept agriculture tradition alive

By NICOLE HIXSON
Correspondent

Retzlaff Century Farms, owned by Nathan and Tajia Retzlaff, is celebrating its sesquicentennial anniversary this year in the Town of Belle Plaine.

However, the dairy farm has actually been in operation and owned within the family for 159 years. A true family operation in every sense, the Retzlaffs are assisted by their young children, Raymond and Oliver.

During the Lincoln Administration in 1863, ancestor Carl Retzlaff purchased the farm of 80 acres from Hannah Wescott. Over the years, the family farm has been passed on through the generations and has significantly expanded and changed.

A recent addition has been the family's switch to a new free stall barn.

"We took over and we were still in the tie stall barn," Tajia Retzlaff said. "Then we bought the majority of the neighbor's herd. We didn't have to buy a lot of cows to fill the free stall barn. Now we're done. No more expansion."

Now the Retzlaffs own 340 acres and rent over 200 more, farming hay, corn and wheat. However, the main focus is the cows.

"It's always been dairy," Tajia Retzlaff said. "We are currently milking 216 today. We milk three times a day."

The Retzlaffs do a lot to ensure their cows are well taken care of. As Tajia Retzlaff said, "they're pets."

Proper nutrition, illness management and consistent care are crucial in a farm of this size. However, most notable is the family's approach to daily operations.

"We're hands on," Nathan Retzlaff said. "That's the way we've always been. That's how we lasted 160 years."

Their two sons are also a large help in this regard, especially since they are so interested and involved in many aspects of the farm's day-to-day operations. While their parents are the sixth generation to own the farm, one day the ownership will be passed on to the seventh generation. In many ways, the sons are training for that time.

"You're always farming for the next generation," Tajia Retzlaff said. "Everybody has their set chore and to make sure it's completed by the end of the day even though they are in school. They come home and do their chores. Raymond likes pigs more. Oliver likes cows. They do 4-H. They do sports. They want to participate in dairy judging. We definitely are in an area where it takes a tribe to raise a family."

Grandparents, extended family and a crew of full-time and part-time workers help as well. Even neighborhood children looking to gain experience working with the cows have been known to lend a hand on a part-time basis.

Unsurprisingly, over the years many challenges have faced the family farm.

"We had a barn fire where we lost our cows and quite a few calves in February of 2019," Tajia Retzlaff said. "We have one survivor."

For Nathan Retzlaff, there are sacrifices one has to make to keep the farm going. When hundreds of cows need to be milked several times a day, it is difficult for him to be able to find time to participate in activities that are most important, such as attending his son's sports games. Farm management can also be a challenge.

"You can't start from scratch anymore. I can't believe how hard it is to find workers," Nathan Retzlaff said. "Everything's getting more expensive. It's changed so much."

However, the farm and cows remain incredibly important to the family. Ensuring the success of the farm today, ensures success of the farm for their sons and future generations. Despite the challenges and difficulties, there are other benefits. The farm serves as a gathering place for extended family and friends.

"There's one thing that's pretty cool about it," Nathan Retzlaff said. "Everyone comes back to the farm."

Thorpe's memory still carries lightning

Jim Thorpe's Sac and Fox name was Wa-tho-Huk. Although the English translations of his tribal name vary, "Path Lit by Lightning" is the most poetic way to describe the moniker given to the child born during a thunderstorm. Nearly 70 years after Thorpe's death in 1953, his latest biographer David Maraniss employed that poetic translation as the title of his lauded new book on "the greatest athlete who ever lived."

RYAN WINN

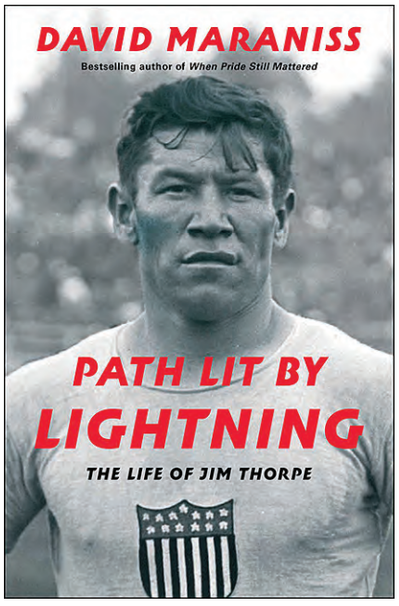
Maraniss knows how to recognize a good story. The two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist is the author of "When Pride Still Mattered," the definitive biography of Green Bay Packers coach Vince Lombardi that served as the basis for the famed Broadway production.

Yet, Maraniss wrote that in 2003, he balked when Oneida Nation of Wisconsin tribal member Norbert Hill Jr. told him to write a biography of Jim Thorpe. Maraniss explained that he had other books planned, but because of Hill, a seed had been planted. "Four years ago, my interest in Jim Thorpe sprouted into obsession."

Last month, Maraniss, a Madison native, thanked Hill before a crowd of over 320 people gathered at the Rock Garden Supper Club in Green Bay. The evening's program served as the kick-off event for the Brown County Library's Local History Series, drawing sponsorship from Wisconsin's own Oneida Nation and the Green Bay Packers.

Author David Maraniss listens to a question in the book signing line at Rock Garden Supper Club in Green Bay. RYAN WINN

Thorpe's ties to Wisconsin predate his birth. While he was a member of the Sac and Fox tribe of Oklahoma through the paternal enrollment practices at his birth in 1887, he had a higher Native American blood quantum from his mother. Charlette Thorpe was Potawatomi, Menominee and Kickapoo, the former two being tribes who remain on a portion of their ancestral land in the Badger State.



Thorpe's football hero was also from Wisconsin. When Thorpe was 11 years old, he attended the Haskell Institute, a boarding school in Lawrence, Kansas, where he met an Oneida Nation member who inspired him. Maraniss quotes Thorpe's admiration: "An Indian by the name of Chauncey Archiquette on the regular Haskell squad was my football idol, and in our scrub games with the homemade football, I always tried to emulate him."

Even though Maraniss's text is framed by Thorpe's success in sports, he told those who came to his lecture that Thorpe afforded him "the chance to illuminate the Native American experience through obstacles in his life." He added that Thorpe's alma mater, the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania, "is the heart of my book."

While at Carlisle in 1912, Thorpe had what Maraniss called the greatest single year any American athlete has ever had. That summer witnessed Thorpe winning gold medals in the Olympics in the pentathlon and decathlon in Stockholm, Sweden, beating his opponents by "a larger point amount than anyone before or since." Thorpe also served as the captain for the Carlisle football team that fall. In a time when athletes played both offense and defense, Carlisle's team earned a 12-1-1 record, outscoring opponents 454 to 120 en route to leading the nation in scoring.

Thorpe was famously stripped of his Olympic glory after the nation's media realized he was previously paid to play minor league baseball using his own name, thereby disqualifying him from the amateur status required to compete in the games. Maraniss explained this was an injustice as the entire Swedish Olympic team was paid, as were numerous "amateur" athletes in the minor leagues who used aliases in what was called "the Pocahontas league," because so many people were called John Smith. Thorpe's medals and records were posthumously restored this past July.

Thorpe went on to play for both Major League Baseball and the upstart American Professional Football Association. He served as the first president of the latter, and Maraniss noted that Thorpe lending his world-famous name was essential to the success of what was later rebranded as the National Football League.

Maraniss noted that Thorpe's greatness was unparalleled. In 1950, he was recognized by the Associated Press as the "Greatest Athlete of the Half-Century," with Babe Ruth coming in a distant second. In 1963, Thorpe was an inaugural member of the NFL Hall of Fame.

After the event ended, I asked Hill what he thought of Maraniss's presentation. He responded: "There were 50 Oneidas in that room, and all of them stood up a little bit taller after hearing what he said."

As Maraniss proved, Wa-tho-Huk's memory still carries some lightning.

Ryan Winn teaches communications, English and theater at the College of Menominee Nation. Visit www.menominee.edu for more information about the school.

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October can be quite the intoxicating month

KATHLEEN MARSH

I love October. The turning of the calendar to October confirms that we are fully into autumn, my favorite season. I like the cooler weather, the gorgeous fall colors, Octoberfest and Halloween. My daily walks are so much more enjoyable, and I do them willingly because I don't have to drench myself in bug spray and come home a sweaty mess. There's a definite spring in my step that otherwise only occurs in my second favorite season — spring.

The word "October" comes from the Middle English word for eight. Like most English words, it is borrowed, taken from Old French (octobre) via Latin. October was the eighth month in the Roman calendar. It retained its name even after it fell to month number 10 in 1582 when Pope Gregory XIII inserted January and February into his brand new calendar. No one knows exactly why he kept the name, but scholars think it's because he rolled out what we call the Gregorian Calendar in October of 1582.

In the interest of full disclosure, October is my favorite month because I was born at the end of it. As the third child in a big farm family, my birthday was really the only day of the year when I felt special. This naturally made me overly partial to October. I liked picking hickory nuts a heckuva lot better than picking rocks. Raking leaves into huge piles to play in was a lot more fun than cutting the lawn with a push mower or pulling weeds in the garden.

I also liked the slower pace of late October on the farm. By Halloween, the harvest was in, the butchering done, the fruits and vegetables canned and frozen. Even as a young girl, I felt a deep satisfaction in knowing we were ready for winter. A special bonus was that my folks finally had a chance to spend what they now call quality time with us, especially on Sunday afternoons when we went for rides to visit the relatives.

Now that I live in the Northwoods, October has a special charm all of its own. Gone is the high humidity that breeds yucky mold and stinky mildew. No more gnats toswallow, mosquitoes to repel, deer flies to swat away, hornets and wasps to outrun, and no more disposing of dead ants that expire from a lethal sugar orgy in my hummingbird feeder. All are replaced by the invigorating sights and smells of fall. Even breathing is easier, because the air has a crisp quality that sanitizes body and soul.

OK; nothing is perfect. October does come with a lot of work, especially if you live on a lake. Over the years, Jon and I have settled into a relatively reasonable division of labor. I tidy up the garden; Jon splits and stacks the firewood. I rake the leaves; he brings in the dock. I put away the lawn furniture; he winterizes the boat. I pack up the lawn ornaments; he watches football. I wash the windows; he watches Westerns. I give the house a deep cleaning; he goes fishing at his cabin in Vilas County. Like I said, nothing's perfect.

October is a bittersweet month, a time for lasts. One last visit from the kids; we won't see them again until the holidays. One last chance to wear shorts, T-shirts and summer sandals — soon to be replaced by bulky sweaters and sensible boots. One last session in the porch swing; one last pontoon boat ride around the lake; one last cocktail on the deck on that last lovely bonus day we always get. Knowing these are lasts, I take the time to savor them, so it's all good.

Kathleen Marsh is a lifelong educator, writer and community advocate. She has published eight books, four on the history of Townsend, where she and husband Jon are happily retired on the beautiful Townsend Flowage.

On the hunt for hunter ed instructors

While teaching hunter safety in Waupaca with another instructor Oct. 1, something magical happened.

A boy about 12 ran excitedly toward the parking lot of the church, where fellow instructor Chris Hazen and I were teaching a group at our tree stand safety station.

ROSS BIELEMA

"Dad, I passed!" the boy yelled as he approached his dad's car.

I caught my breath and felt my eyes getting ready for tears. I didn't want to embarrass myself in front of this group of kids, so I pinched them back.

There's no payment for the hundreds of volunteer instructors who share their time and talents in order to help new hunters, trappers, bowhunters and ATV riders learn the safe and legal way to do things, but the rewards are enormous.

I've taught hunter education since 1987, first in Iowa, then in Wisconsin. Our current group, headed by Paul Piencikowski, has taught more students than almost any other group in the state and has won several awards for our efforts. We've had classes as large as 130 students, thanks to our dedicated group of more than 20 teachers.

While every instructor has to give up a few weekends a year, especially during bow season, seeing a young boy or girl pass their field test is always worth the effort.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources hopes to recruit more outdoor education instructors because of a decline in these volunteers statewide, which in turn makes it more difficult for young hunters to get their credentials for hunting on their own.

It's no secret that hunting has been losing participants nationwide in recent years. Youngsters have school sports, video games and dozens of other distractions. Add in more single-parent families (many of whom never learned to hunt) and older hunters leaving the sport, and you have a recipe for declining numbers.

Although hunter numbers briefly shot up during the COVID-19 pandemic, in part because more people found themselves looking for outdoor activities and also because there was more need for economical ways of feeding families, hunting license sales have begun to decline again. And there are fewer volunteers nationwide and Wisconsin is following the pattern, said Ashley Van Egtern, the DNR's hunter education program specialist.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources volunteer hunter safety instructor Chris Hazen of Royalton teaches students about tree stand safety Oct. 1 in Waupaca. The DNR hopes to find 450 new instructors by the end of the year in their first formal recruitment effort. ROSS BIELEMA

Van Egtern, essentially the assistant administrator for the state's hunter safety program, has worked closely for many years with administrator Jon King, who left on June 28. She was preparing last year's program report and noticed the decline in instructors, which was accelerated by the pandemic (for a brief period, there were no in-person hunter ed classes and even those under age 18 were permitted to take online classes alone to satisfy their mandated education in order to hunt alone).

Instructor numbers declined 19% from 2020 to 2021, with about 2,600 active volunteers. Last year, 28,243 students statewide were certified through 315 traditional, 165 internet field day, 31 archery and 12 online-only classes. The number of students has actually risen in recent years, from 21,893 in 2019 and 25,425 in 2020, according to the 2021 report.

"In terms of volunteer instructor recruitment, this is the first year that we've joined forces with our Office of Communications and launched an instructor recruitment campaign that involves social media, GovDelivery email marketing, our Outdoor Skills Trailers and the actual instructors themselves," Van Egtern said.

In addition to the personal rewards of seeing a youngster's beaming face when they pass a class, volunteers feel pride in the huge contribution they collectively make to a safe hunt.

In 1966, there were 264 Wisconsin hunting accidents. The state launched a voluntary hunter ed program in 1967, which became mandatory in 1985 for those born Jan. 1, 1973, or after. Blaze orange was mandated in 1980 (blaze pink is now also legal).

Hunting accidents have dropped by more than 95% since the mandate, with 12 accidents (including one fatality) in 2021. Hunting is statistically one of the safest of all sports.

As of March 1, all students ages 17 and younger must attend an in-person course (either a traditional class or an internet class with a field day) in order to be certified to hunt alone. Virtually anyone at any age (there is no minimum age) may hunt as a mentor with a licensed hunter (search "mentor hunting" on the DNR website for details).

The recruitment goal is to get 450 new instructors this year, with a long-term goal to add about 700 a year. The DNR provides regular training classes for both new and existing instructors, as well as equipment for classes, including "action sets," which are non-firing firearms.

Instructors get regular incentive gifts for milestone anniversaries, and can also win recognition and gifts through the Wisconsin Hunter Education Instructor Association, but the real reward is the satisfaction of helping new hunters join our satisfying and historic sport.

Reach out to an instructor coordinator or any instructor in your area if you would like to join the fun, or drop me an email and I'll help.

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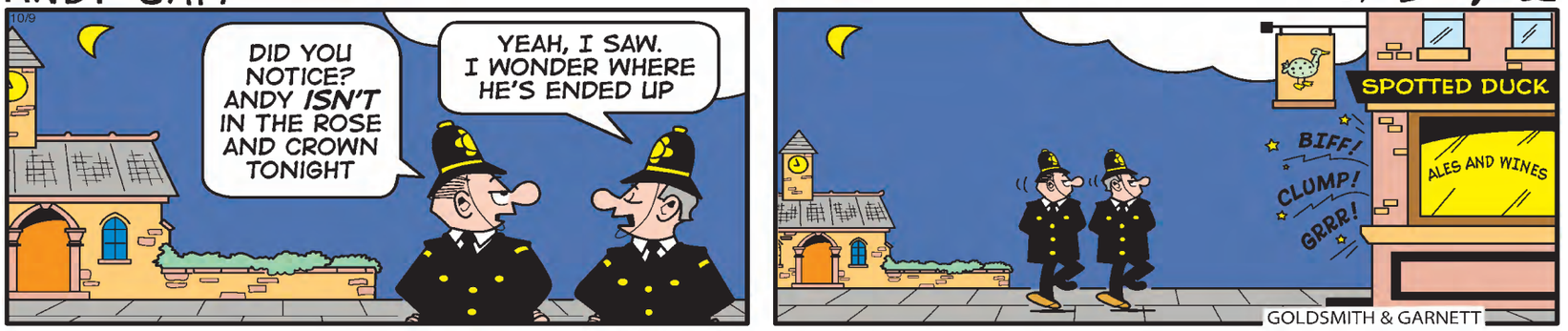

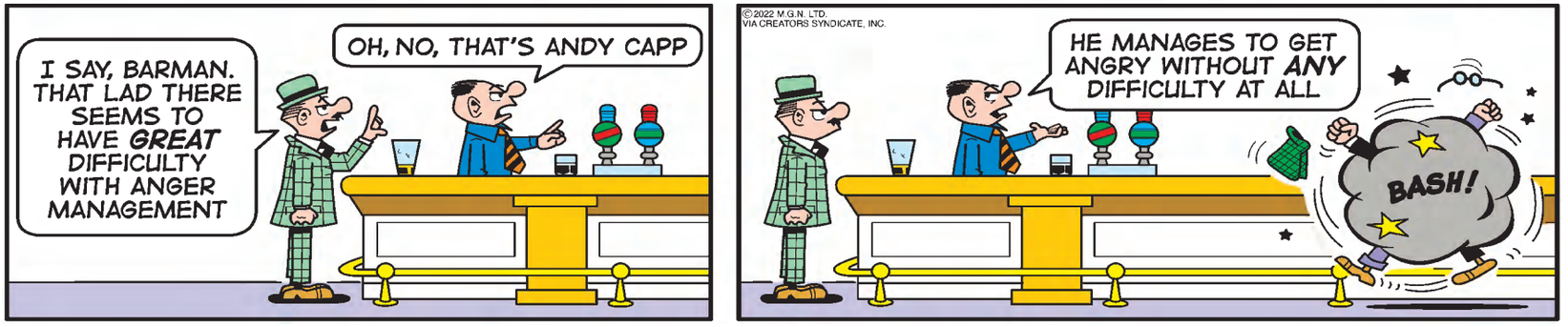

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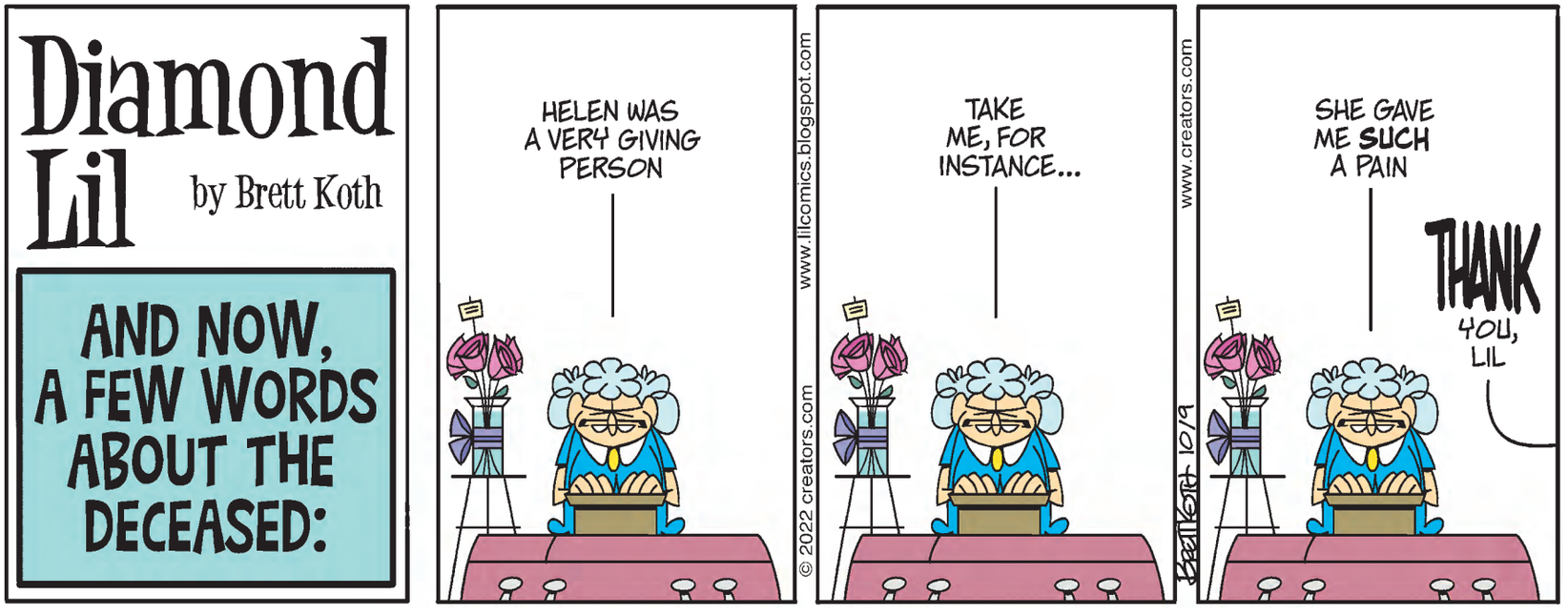

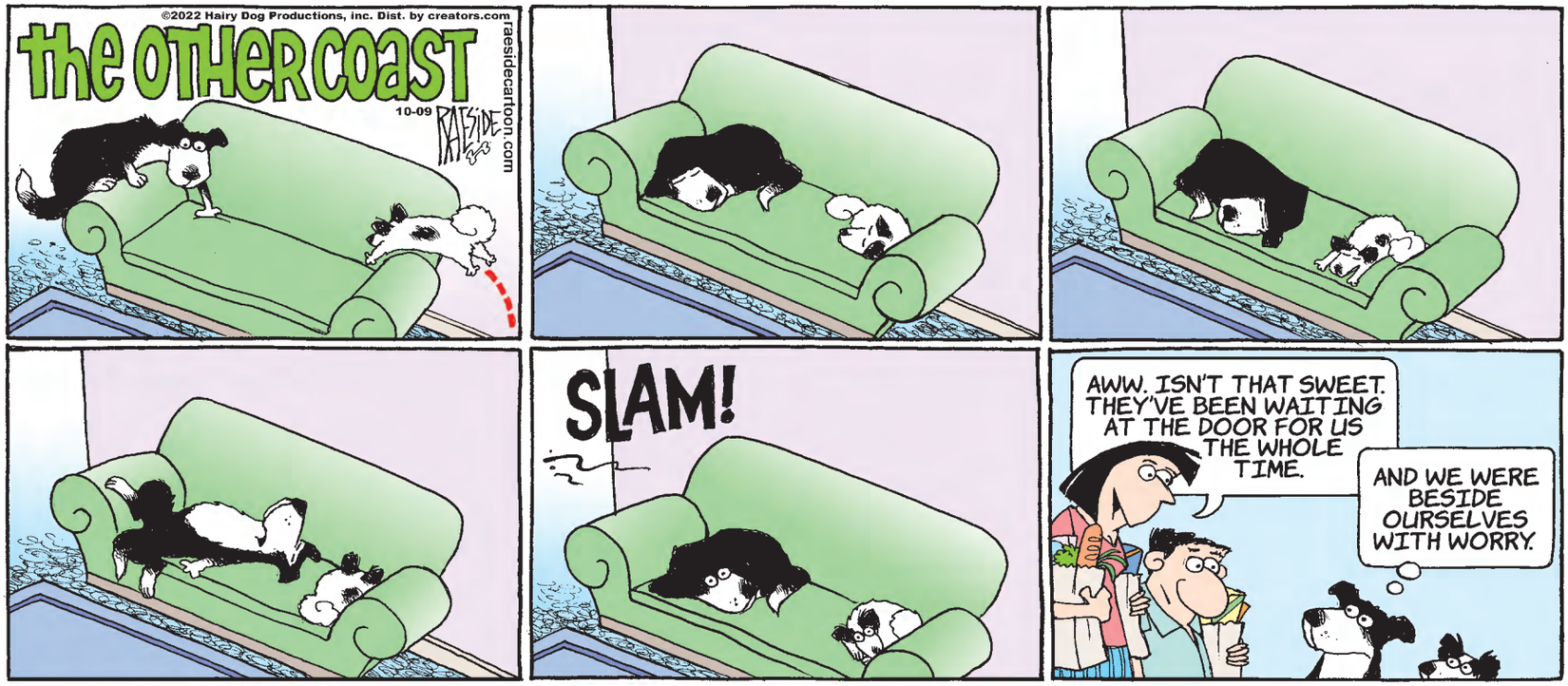

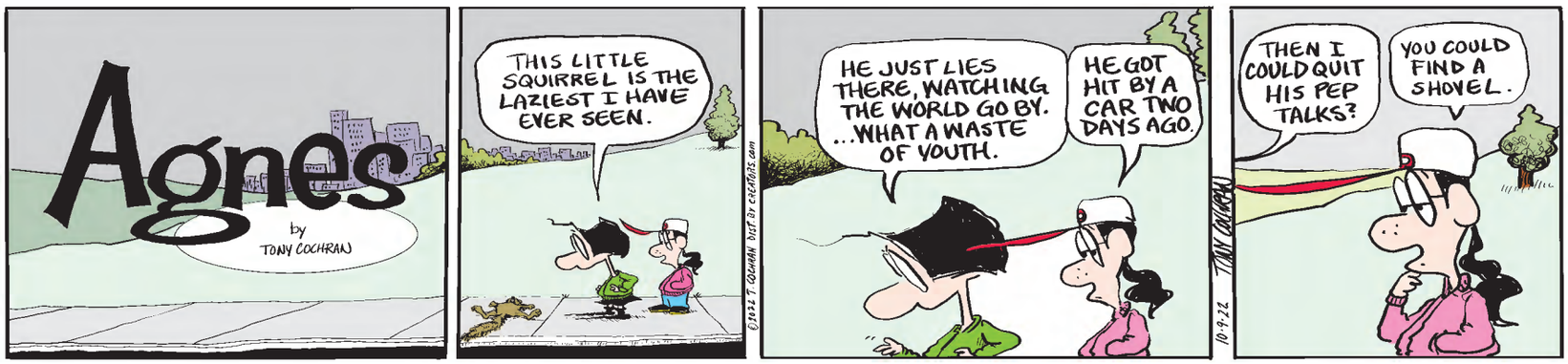

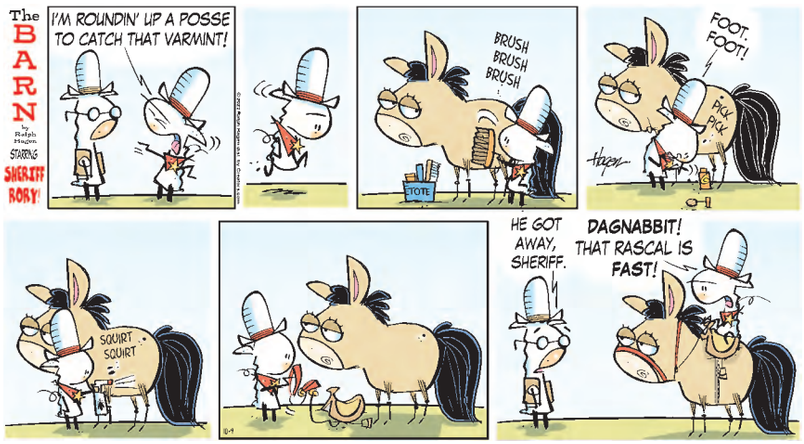

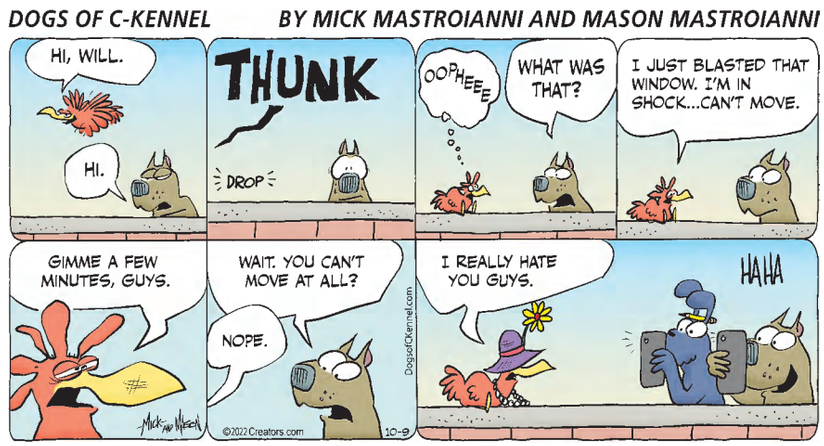

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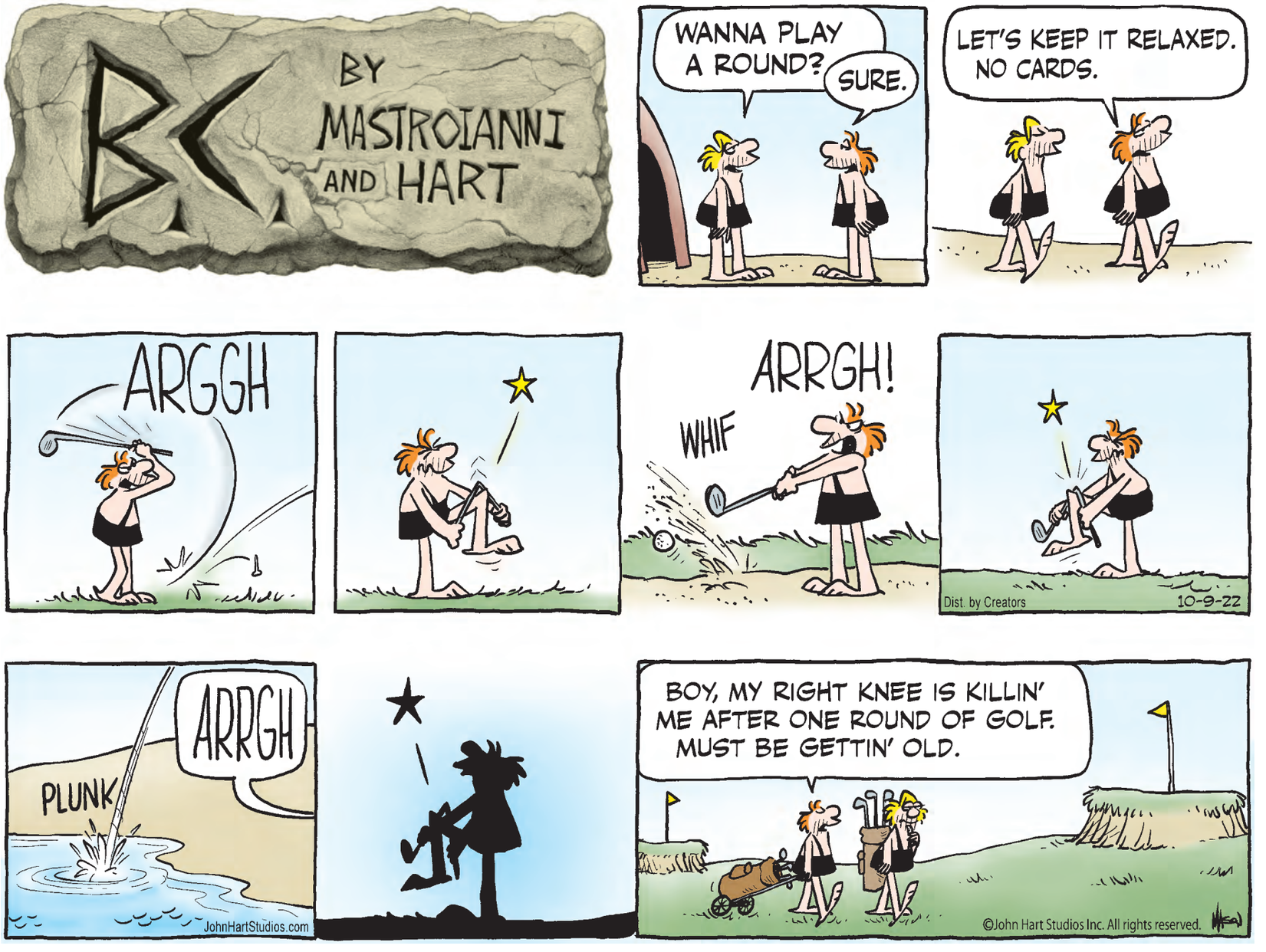
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AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Toys For Tots gets $3K donation from Charlie's

Shawano County U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots announced a generous donation of $3,000 was received from Charlie's County Market and their customers as a result of the program's 2022 Christmas in July campaign.

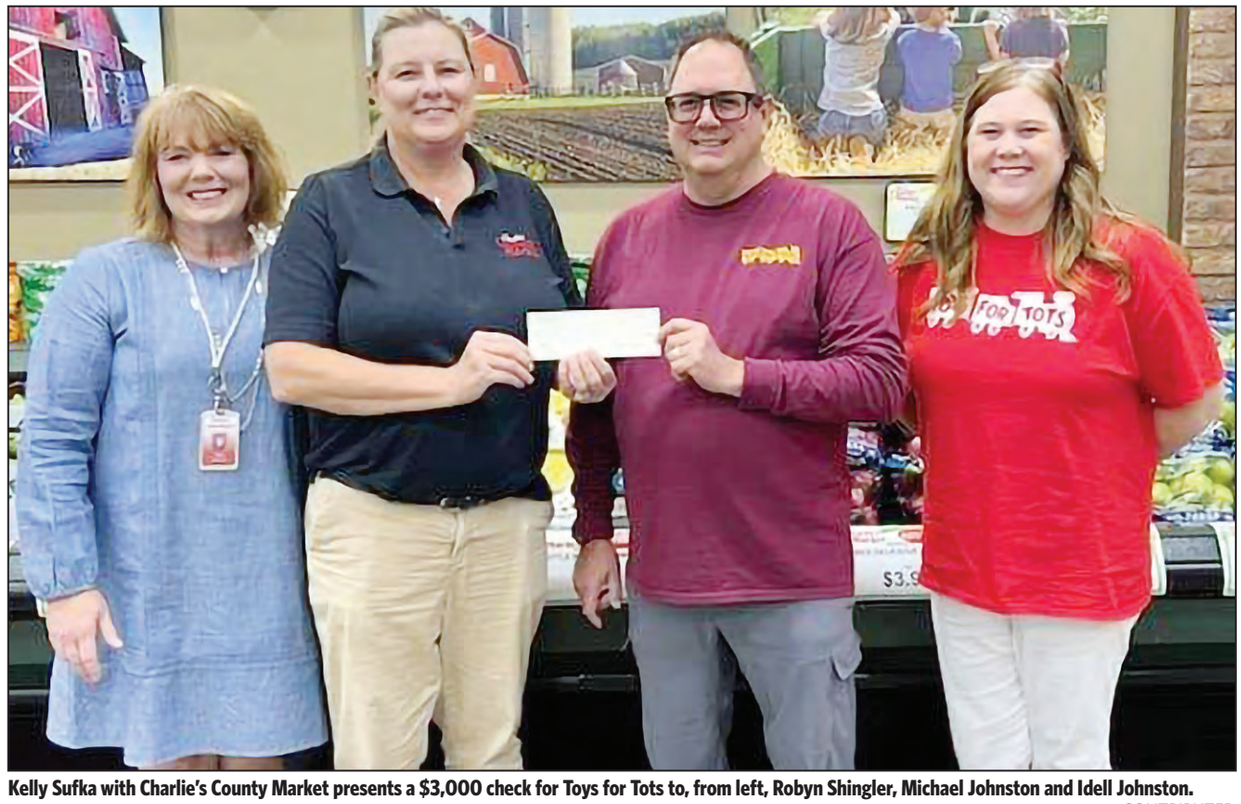
The funds donated will stay in Shawano County to help children and families in need, the opportunity for a gift under the Christmas tree on Christmas morning.

In 2021, Shawano County Toys for Tots served 1,019 children; 3,114 toys and books were distributed to these children locally. This fall marks the 75th anniversary of Toys for Tots. For over seven decades, the program has grown exponentially, having delivered hope and the magic of Christmas to more than 281 million less fortunate children.

Toys for Tots also provides support year-round to disadvantaged children experiencing challenges and exceptional circumstances, thus sending a message of hope beyond the holiday season.

The local campaign began Oct. 1 for families to register online. Toy donation sites will pop up throughout the area starting Nov. 1 with distribution to families beginning on Dec. 9.

For information, visit http://shawano-wi.toysfortots.org, or go to its Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/ShawanoAreaToysforTots. Information is also available through local coordinator Michael Johnston at 715-280-0991 or shawano.wi@toysfortots.org.



Kelly Sufka with Charlie's County Market presents a $3,000 check for Toys for Tots to, from left, Robyn Shingler, Michael Johnston and Idell Johnston.
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NTC events to help with applying for financial aid

Northcentral Technical College has announced two upcoming events designed to assist anyone who would like to apply for financial aid.

Financial aid staff will be available to assist with FAFSA completion from 3-7 p.m. on Oct. 24 and Nov. 14 at NTC's Wittenberg campus, 402 N. Genesee St., Suite 3, Wittenberg.

At high schools around the country, applying for financial aid has become a common fall event. FAFSA Nights at NTC are designated to assist current high school seniors, prospective college students, and current college students with completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

The FAFSA typically takes one hour to complete. Registration is required and can be completed online at www.ntc.edu/k12/financial-aid by choosing an event to attend.

$20K tech makeover offered to school districts

In partnership with the Green Bay Packers, UScellular has created the Leap for Learning program to identify and award a Wisconsin K-12 school with a $20,000 technology makeover to improve STEM education.

Educators, administrators and parents are invited to nominate a Wisconsin-based K-12 school online at www.packers.com/leapforlearning. Nominations will require a brief summary describing why the school deserves a technology makeover and how it would make a difference to the students. The nominations are open through Oct. 23, when a panel of judges will review all nominations and select one deserving school to receive the award.

"Tech upgrades are critical for students to grow and thrive, not just academically, but socially and emotionally as well," said Kristy Baron, director of sales for UScellular in Wisconsin. "UScellular cares deeply about our local communities, and it's through programs like Leap for Learning that we are proud to support our youth and future leaders in STEM."

Legion post announces gunless poultry shoot

American Legion Post 44 is holding its next gunless poultry shoot at 1 p.m. Oct. 15 at Waters Edge Lodge, 4140 County Road W, Crandon, starting at 1 p.m.

The post will be raffling off packages of meat, poultry, sausages, bacon, beverages and items donated by local businesses. There will also be 50/50 raffles.

Prevea announces its Implicit Bias Conference

Prevea Health has announced its fall 2022 Implicit Bias Conference — a daylong virtual presentation beginning at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 20 as part of October's Domestic Violence Awareness Month. To register and learn more, visit www.prevea.com/conference

The conference will demonstrate how gender-based victimization is a social determinant of health and address the impact implicit bias has on advocacy work, health care and victim services.

The conference is presented by Prevea and the Brown County Coordinated Community Response Team's Diversity and Inclusion Committee. It is designed for the general public, health professionals, supporters of victims of violence, survivors of violence and those who offer health care or advocacy services to survivors of violence. The event will bring local and national speakers together, to provide tools and perspectives that may help individuals better care for clients, patients or extended family experiencing domestic violence.

"Many of our presenters will expose the audience to stories demonstrating the impact that implicit bias has on both victims and survivors of domestic violence in Wisconsin," said Renita Robinson, vice president of diversity and inclusion at Prevea Health. "Our goal is to provide the tools needed to address personal bias so individuals can become part of the solution."

Attendees of the virtual conference will also learn how implicit bias is connected to a variety of negative individual and community health outcomes related to victimization through violence, and how such bias can get in the in the way of many victims receiving the support they need.

The Implicit Bias Conference will be presented virtually at no charge to participants; however, registration is required. A link for the event will be sent to participants upon registration.

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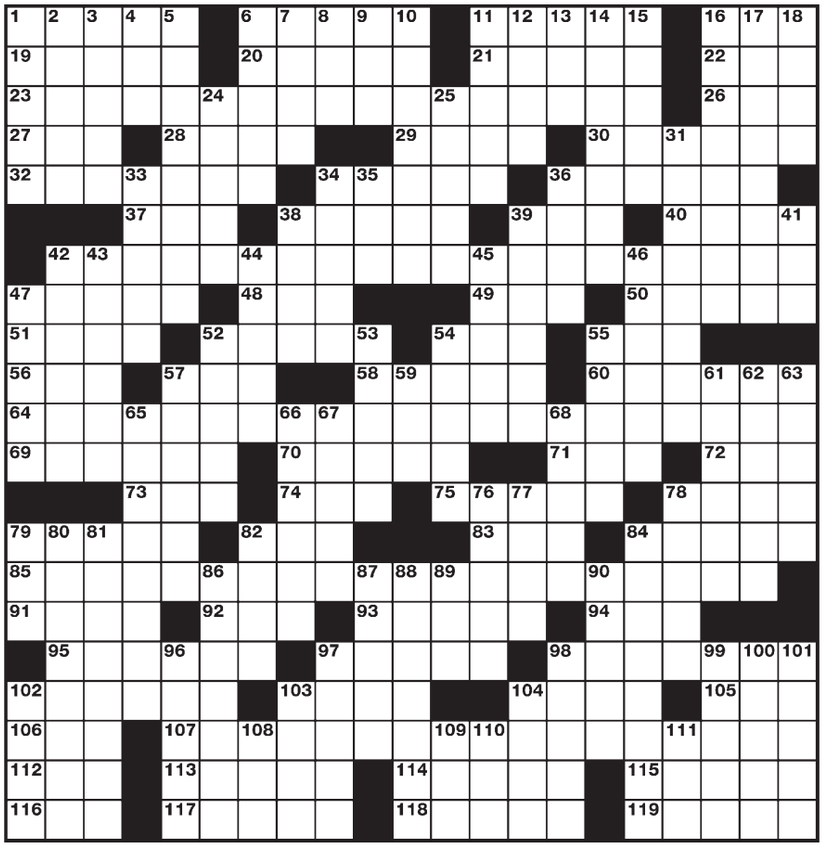

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CLUB NOTES

Shawano Optimists

The Shawano Optimist Club recently held its annual installation and awards meeting where officers and directors were installed and awards presented.

Wisconsin North-Upper Michigan Zone 5 Lt. Gov. Dan O'Leary installed the officers and directors for the 2022-2023 year. O'Leary told the Shawano Optimists that the Optimist International President has chosen the theme "Choose Optimism" for this year and the WINUM governor has chosen the theme "Let Optimism Bloom."

"You should be very proud of your club and what it has accomplished. I've always heard great things about what your club is doing for the youth of the Shawano area. Keep up the great work," O'Leary said.

Installed as officers for the 2022-2023 year were: Jen Schroeder, president; Jim Liesner, vice president for fundraising; Robyn Shingler, vice president for youth activities; Gail Moesch, secretary; Dawn Knope, treasurer; and Troy Edwards, immediate past president. The new directors installed were Dan Mauel, Greg Parker, Jeanne Cronce, Maddie Priest and Lorine Raddant.

Schroeder said: "I have always enjoyed seeing fellow Optimist members at club events and the energy new members bring to our club. I am excited about the upcoming year and am honored to work beside my fellow members as we look for new ways to reach the youth of our community. I totally believe in the Optimist mission. We do small things with great love ... and those little things become big things."

The Shawano Optimists annually present a life membership in Optimist International to a deserving member and name an Optimist of the Year. This year, for only the second time in the club's history, one person, Robyn Shingler, received both awards. In presenting the awards, Gail Moesch said: "Robyn is a true Optimist. She has a myriad of talents, does more than is what asked of her and exudes optimism at all times. She finds the good in people and always goes above and beyond the call of duty."

Each year, the Shawano Optimist members who achieve a certain level of attendance at club meetings, fundraisers and service projects are given a perfect attendance award. Heading the list again this year is Jim Leuenberger, who has achieved 45 years of perfect attendance. Others receiving awards for perfect attendance were: Axel Rehder, two years; Jeanne Cronce, three years; Brian Morstad and Robyn Shingler, four years; Jen Schroeder and Jim Liesner, five years; Dan Mauel and Lorine Raddant, six years; Dawn Knope, nine years; Troy Edwards, 14 years; Ryan Alexander, 15 years; Michael Sleeper, 22 years; Gail Moesch, 23 years; and Jim Black, 24 years.

The Shawano Optimists meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:45 a.m. at Farm Inn' On Main in downtown Shawano. Anyone wishing to learn about joining the club can contact president Jen Schroeder at jen080125@gmail.com or any Optimist member.

Robyn Shingler, center, was named Optimist of the Year and also received a Life Member award in Optimist International. Presenting her the awards are Troy Edwards, left, who was the Shawano Optimist President for 2021-2022, and Dan O'Leary, WINUM Zone 5 lieutenant governor. JIM LEUENBERGER

Suring Area Historical Society

The Suring Area Historical Society held its Sept. 20 meeting at the Suring Area Library meeting room. The meeting was called to order by interim president Shannon Stoner.

The Russel Brock Family presented the SAHS a check of $5,000 at the Suring Labor Day celebration in memory of his wife, Barb. The Brocks appreciate the work the society has been doing to keep history alive and would like to help us with the renovation of our museum, and $200,000 is needed. Russel stated that he is hoping his donation will start a wave of additional philanthropy in not only Suring but nearby Gillett as well.

Donations from the reunion/homecoming letter brought in $3,445, while memberships brought in $460, dinner $2,850, $1394 from the 50/50 raffle, $275 from two brat frys, and $1,797 with other donations. The July ice cream and pie social with the library brought in $645. The balance in the account is $84,265.22.

Tours at the museum went very well, too. Over 70 people came through the museum in September.

We are working on the roof repair and have contacted Makowich Repair, who will be coming to talk to the SAHS at its next board meeting on Oct. 18th. We are also looking at foundation repair-dealing with SureDry.

Also thinking of renaming the All Class Reunion to Suring Labor Day Homecoming Block Party so everyone feels like they are a part of the weekend celebration.

We were pleased to have Dora Slang as our speaker for the evening. Dora gave a very nice history of her family as her ancestors migrated from Denmark in 1851. Dora was one of 13 children, she being the last one living. She still enjoys rosemaling, which she got interested in in 1976. She won the grand championship for her rosemaling at the Gillett Fair this year.

The family still has reunions every year — hosted by different family members — with 120 in attendance. They purchased a farm on Claywood Road and later bought a 160-acre farm in Kelly Brook in the Town of Spruce. Here she attended school for eight years at Oak School and then graduated from Oconto Falls High School. The girls all went to school but her brothers did not graduate from high school. They all worked very hard on the farm but they did have play time down by Mud Lake.

Dora is grateful for the great life she has lived with a close knit family. Dora was especially grateful for her Christian upbringing and attended the Danish Lutheran Church every Sunday. Dora and Orvil Slang were married in 1944, and they had three daughters and were blessed with five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The SAHS appreciated all the good information Dora gave us and we could relate to how families lived and survived. When you were at the table for a meal together, you did not talk — you ate.

Lunch was served and discussion continued and was enjoyed.

— Helen Heimerl

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Rodgers, Smith not worried about record

Run defense and running game among areas that need improvement

By LUKE REIMER
Reporter

After a loss to the New York Giants in London in week five, the Green Bay Packers currently sit with a 3-2 record, good for second place in the NFC North.

Out of the three wins for the Packers on the season, only one has come by more than three points. While this may raise the alarm for some fans, that may need to be how Green Bay wins this season. That of course is not a bad thing, as it can be very hard to win games in the NFL.

The Giants are not a bad team by any means, as they now sport a 4-1 record heading into a week six matchup with the Baltimore Ravens. Still, the Giants were down three wide receivers and a starting defensive lineman in the week five matchup. Starting quarterback Daniel Jones was also nursing an ankle injury.

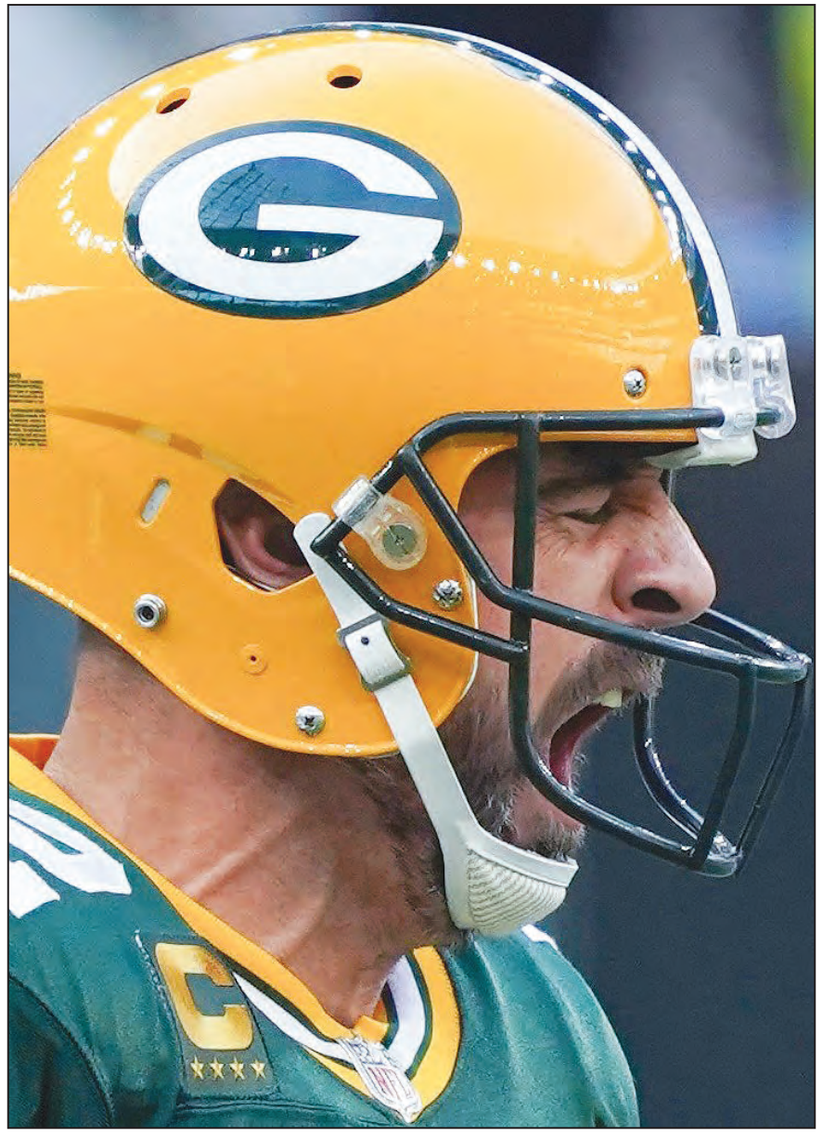
So how did a team, being down three offensive weapons, a defensive tackle and using an injured quarterback beat the Packers, who on paper look like one of the better teams in the NFL?

Linebacker Preston Smith pointed to too many mistakes costing the Packers in their week five loss.

"I feel like we were playing pretty well overall," said Smith. "We are making too many mistakes that a lot of teams are capitalizing on."

A sore point for the Packers' defense this year has been their inability to properly stop other teams' run games. On the season, the Packers are giving up an average of 126.4 rushing yards per game. This was something that the Giants were able to exploit, as their star running back Saquon Barkley led the way with 70 yards on 13 attempts, and the Giants totaled 125 yards on the ground.

"There's a lot of mistakes we made, a lot of things we could have did better and a lot of plays we wish we had back," said Smith. "The result is the result. We just got to make sure we're critical of ourselves when we watch the film — critical of the mistakes we made, fix those mistakes, move forward with a positive attitude and an attitude that we are going to attack next week and make sure we don't make those mistakes again."



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers yells after a play during a game against the New York Giants on Oct. 8 in London.
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The rushing defense hasn't been the only thing that has needed improvement, as the offense as a whole has seemingly underperformed to start the season.

In the three wins this season, Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon have combined for at least 24 rushes. In their two losses, the running back duo have totaled just 15 and 19 rushes. It has become obvious that Green Bay needs its run game to get going, something that was not very apparent in week five, as the two totaled a combined 19 rushing attempts, with Dillon having just six.

While having two games of less than 20 rushing attempts for Dillon and Jones, losing two of the first five games and giving up 126.4 yards per game causes the alarm to begin to sound, Packers players and coaches are not worried about the remainder of the season.

"I really feel like we still got a lot of potential," said Smith. "We still have a lot left in front of us. We don't feel like we've played a complete game as a team yet. There's a lot of things we can work on to get better, move forward, to get to that caliber team we're known for being, to play at a high level and make sure that we don't make a lot of mistakes where other teams can capitalize."

Though it seems like Green Bay has yet to fully put together a 60-minute win, there are a lot of positives to build off of for the the next 12 games.

Rashan Gary recorded another sack against the Giants, pushing his total to five on the season, good enough for a tie for sixth in the NFL.

When given the ball, Jones has once again proved to be one of the best runners this season, recording a 6.4 yards per carry average.

Finally, punter Pat O'Donnell has downed 12 punts inside of the 20-yard line in 2022. O'Donnell has punted just 21 times this season.

The Packers also have their next two matchups against the New York Jets and the Washington Commanders, who have a combined record of 4-6. If there was any opportunity to correct mistakes, it is in either of the next two games, before a week eight matchup against the Buffalo Bills.

"I'd feel better at 4-1 for sure," said quarterback Aaron Rodgers. "We got to handle adversity a little bit better. We're a little bit of a roller coaster team at times. Our best teams have been a little bit more steady. We got to find that rhythm, that steadiness."

With new faces all over the Packers team, Rodgers said that there is still an expectation to win games. With Green Bay possessing a 3-2 record, Rodgers said that there is a lot of season left for the Packers to build a playoff resume.

"There's a standard that we've played at for a long time. Just because the faces change doesn't mean that standard changes. That's a hard concept I think to grasp sometimes," said Rodgers.

"We hold ourselves to a really high standard. I hold myself to a high standard. We're just not quite there yet. So, I trust Matt (LaFleur) and the staff and the conversations we'll have this week that we'll clean some things up. This team — we're five weeks in, and there is plenty of football left. We can't squander any more games like this though because the season is going to be pretty tough."

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PACKERS ROSTER

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE
Active							
2	Mason Crosby	K	6-1	207	38	16	Colorado
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
45	Eric Wilson	LB	6-1	230	28	6	Cincinnati
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	Marcedes 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							
17	Ramiz Ahmed	K	5-11	193	27	1	Nevada
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
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
98	Chris Slayton	DL	6-4	307	26	1	Syracuse

JETS ROSTER

#	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	AGE	EXP.	COLLEGE
Active							
1	Sauce Gardner	CB	6-3	200	22	R	Cincinnati
2	Zach Wilson	QB	6-2	214	23	2	BYU
3	Jordan Whitehead	S	5-10	198	25	5	Pittsburgh
4	D.J. Reed	CB	5-9	188	25	5	Kansas State
5	Mike White	QB	6-5	218	27	4	Western Kentucky
6	Greg Zuerlein	K	6-0	187	34	11	Missouri Western
7	Braden Mann	P	5-11	198	24	3	Texas A&M
8	Elijah Moore	WR	5-10	178	22	2	Mississippi
9	Kwon Alexander	LB	6-1	227	28	8	LSU
10	Braxton Berrios	WR	5-9	190	27	5	Miami (Fla.)
11	Denzel Mims	WR	6-3	207	25	3	Baylor
16	Jeff Smith	WR	6-1	195	25	3	Boston College
17	Garrett Wilson	WR	6-0	192	22	R	Ohio State
19	Joe Flacco	QB	6-6	245	37	15	Delaware
20	Breece Hall	RB	6-1	220	21	R	Iowa State
21	Ashtyn Davis	S	6-1	202	26	3	California
22	Tony Adams	S	6-0	205	23	R	Illinois
25	Ty Johnson	RB	5-10	210	25	4	Maryland
26	Brandin Echols	CB	5-10	175	25	2	Kentucky
29	Lamarcus Joyner	S	5-8	185	31	9	Florida State
30	Michael Carter II	CB	5-10	184	23	2	Duke
32	Michael Carter	RB	5-8	201	23	2	North Carolina
34	Justin Hardee	CB	6-1	200	28	6	Illinois
36	Marcell Harris	LB	6-0	208	28	5	Florida
37	Bryce Hall	CB	6-1	202	24	3	Virginia
39	Will Parks	S	6-0	200	28	7	Arizona
42	Thomas Hennessy	LS	6-2	246	28	6	Duke
44	Jamien Sherwood	LB	6-2	216	22	2	Auburn
47	Bryce Huff	DL	6-3	255	24	3	Memphis
52	Jermaine Johnson	DE	6-5	262	23	R	Florida State
54	Jacob Martin	DL	6-2	242	26	5	Temple
56	Quincy Williams	LB	5-11	225	26	4	Murray State
57	C.J. Mosley	LB	6-2	231	30	8	Alabama
58	Carl Lawson	DL	6-2	265	27	6	Auburn
60	Connor McGovern	C	6-4	306	29	7	Missouri
65	Nate Herbig	OL	6-4	334	24	4	Stanford
67	Dan Feeney	OL	6-4	310	28	6	Indiana
69	Conor McDermott	OL	6-8	310	29	6	UCLA
70	Cedric Ogbuehi	OL	6-5	306	30	8	Texas A&M
71	Duane Brown	T	6-4	329	37	15	Virginia Tech
72	Micheal Clemons	DL	6-5	270	25	R	Texas A&M
75	Alijah Vera-Tucker	G	6-5	308	23	2	USC
78	Laken Tomlinson	G	6-3	323	30	8	Duke
81	Lawrence Cager	TE	6-5	220	25	2	Georgia
83	Tyler Conklin	TE	6-3	254	27	5	Central Michigan
84	Corey Davis	WR	6-3	209	27	6	Western Michigan
87	C.J. Uzomah	TE	6-5	271	29	8	Auburn
89	Jeremy Ruckert	TE	6-5	250	22	R	Ohio State
91	John Franklin-Myers	DL	6-4	288	26	5	Stephen F. Austin St.
94	Solomon Thomas	DL	6-2	256	27	6	Stanford
95	Quinnen Williams	DL	6-3	303	24	4	Alabama
97	Nathan Shepherd	DL	6-4	315	29	5	Fort Hays State
98	Sheldon Rankins	DL	6-2	305	28	7	Louisville
Reserve/Injured							
48	Nick Bawden	FB	6-2	245	26	5	San Diego State
61	Max Mitchell	OL	6-6	299	23	R	Louisiana
76	George Fant	T	6-5	322	30	7	Western Kentucky
77	Mekhi Becton	T	6-7	363	23	3	Louisville
99	Vinny Curry	DL	6-3	279	34	11	Marshall
Reserve/Non-Football Injury							
64	Greg Senat	OL	6-6	305	28	4	Wagner
Practice Squad							
14	Tarik Black	WR	6-3	213	24	1	Texas
15	Chris Streveler	QB	6-1	216	27	3	South Dakota
27	Zonovan Knight	RB	5-10	209	21	R	N.C. State
31	Craig James	CB	5-10	195	26	3	Southern Illinois
33	Jimmy Moreland	CB	5-11	182	27	4	James Madison
45	Hamsah Nasirildeen	LB	6-3	215	23	2	Florida State
50	Bradlee Anae	DL	6-3	260	24	3	Utah
55	Chazz Surratt	LB	6-2	233	25	2	North Carolina
62	Adam Pankey	OL	6-4	313	28	4	West Virginia
63	Grant Hermanns	OL	6-7	300	24	1	Purdue
66	Eric Smith	OL	6-4	321	27	3	Virginia
68	Mike Remmers	T	6-5	303	33	10	Oregon State
79	Tanzel Smart	DL	6-1	295	27	4	Tulane
82	Irvin Charles	WR	6-4	219	25	R	Indiana (Pa.)
88	Kenny Yeboah	TE	6-3	250	23	2	Mississippi
96	Jonathan Marshall	DL	6-3	310	25	2	Arkansas

GAME VITALS

GREEN BAY PACKERS (3-2)
VS. NEW YORK JETS (3-2)
WHEN: noon, Sunday
WHERE: Lambeau Field
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THE SERIES

Packers vs. Jets
All-time, regular season: 5-8
All-time, postseason: never met
All-time, at Packers: 3-4
Streaks: The Green Bay Packers have won three straight matchups against the New York Jets, despite trailing in the series all time.
Last meeting, regular season: Dec. 23, 2018, Packers won 44-38 in overtime at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The Packers scored 18 points in the fourth quarter to tie the game and then won it on a touchdown pass from Aaron Rodgers to Davante Adams.

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)	Loss 27-22	
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

PACKERS DEPTH CHART

OFFENSE

RB: Aaron Jones, A.J. Dillon
QB: Aaron Rodgers, Jordan Love
WR: Romeo Doubs, Samori Toure
WR: Randall Cobb, Amari Rodgers
WR: Allen Lazard, Christian Watkins
TE: Marcedes Lewis, Robert Tonyan
RT: Elgton Jenkins, Rasheed Walker
RG: Royce Newman, Sean Rhyan
C: Josh Myers, Jake Hanson
LG: Jon Runyan, Zach Tom
LT: David Bakhtiari, Yosh Nijman

DEFENSE

DE: Dean Lowry, Devonte Wyatt
NT: Kenny Clark, T.J. Slaton
DE: Jarran Reed, Devonte Wyatt
CB: Eric Stokes, Keisean Nixon
CB: Jaire Alexander, Rasul Douglas
OLB: Preston Smith, Jonathan Garvin
ILB: De'Vondre Campbell, Isaiah McDuffie
ILB: Quay Walker, Eric Wilson
OLB: Rashan Gary, Kingsley Enagbare
S: Adrian Amos, Dallin Leavitt
S: Darnell Savage, Rudy Ford

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WR
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Denzel Mims

WR
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Jeff Smith

WR
Garrett Wilson
Braxton Berrios

TE
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RT
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RG
Alijah Vera-Tucker
Dan Feeney

C
Connor McGovern
Dan Feeney

LG
Laken Tomlinson
Nate Herbig

LT
Conor McDermott
Cedric Ogbuehi

DEFENSE

EDGE
John Franklin-Myers
Jacob Martin

DL
Sheldon Rankins
Nathan Shepherd

DL
Quinnen Williams
Solomon Thomas

EDGE
Carl Lawson
Jermaine Johnson

CB
D.J. Reed
Brandin Echols

CB
Sauce Gardner
Bryce Hall

LB
Kwon Alexander
Marcell Harris

LB
Quincy Williams
Marcell Harris

LB
C.J. Mosley
Jamien Sherwood

S
Lamarcus Joyner
Tony Adams

S
Jordan Whitehead
Ashtyn Davis

SCHEDULE

Thursday's Games
Washington at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Francisco at Atlanta, noon
New England at Cleveland, noon
N.Y. Jets at Green Bay, noon
Jacksonville at Indianapolis, noon
Minnesota at Miami, noon
Cincinnati at New Orleans, noon
Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, noon
Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, noon
Carolina at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.
Arizona at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Kansas City, 3:25 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m.
Monday's Games
Denver at L.A. Chargers, 7:15 p.m.
Next Thursday's Games
New Orleans at Arizona, 7:15 p.m.
Teams on byes: Detroit, Houston, Las Vegas, Tennessee

STANDINGS

NFC

East

Team	W	L	T
Philadelphia	5	0	0
Dallas	4	1	0
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0
Washington	1	4	0

North

Team	W	L	T
Minnesota	4	1	0
Green Bay	3	2	0
Chicago	2	3	0
Detroit	1	4	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Tampa Bay	3	2	0
New Orleans	2	3	0
Atlanta	2	3	0
Carolina	1	4	0

West

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	3	2	0
L.A. Rams	2	3	0
Arizona	2	3	0
Seattle	2	3	0

AFC

East

Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	4	1	0
N.Y. Jets	3	2	0
Miami	3	2	0
New England	2	3	0

North

Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	3	2	0
Cleveland	2	3	0
Cincinnati	2	3	0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0

South

Team	W	L	T
Tennessee	3	2	0
Indianapolis	2	2	1
Jacksonville	2	3	0
Houston	1	3	1

West

Team	W	L	T
Kansas City	4	1	0
L.A. Chargers	3	2	0
Denver	2	3	0
Las Vegas	1	4	0

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KEYS TO THE GAME

By BILL HUBER
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers (3-2) will host the New York Jets (3-2) at noon Lambeau Field in Green Bay. FOX will televise the game.

History

There aren't many teams that own the all-time series lead over the Packers. The Jets are one of them. The Jets lead 8-5, but the Packers have won the last three, including 44-38 in overtime in 2018.

In the last game at Lambeau Field, the Packers won 31-24 on Sept. 14, 2014. The Packers trailed 21-3 early in the second quarter but Aaron Rodgers threw three touchdown passes — two to Randall Cobb sandwiched around an 80-yarder to Jordy Nelson.

Coaches

Green Bay — Matt LaFleur, 42-12, fourth season. New York — Robert Saleh, 7-15, second season.

When the Packers have the ball

The Jets are 16th in the NFL in points allowed with 23.6 per game. It is a unit with some obvious strengths and some obvious weaknesses.

First, the strength: The Jets are stingy and opportunistic. They rank fifth in the NFL with just 4 yards allowed per carry. After forgetting about the run last week against the Giants, LaFleur presumably will want to lean heavily on Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon this week.

New York's defense is a formidable roadblock to that plan. Having stopped the run, the Jets have taken advantage with seven interceptions, one off the NFL lead.

Now, the weakness: The Packers will go from facing one of the best third-down and red-zone defenses to one of the worst. The Jets are 28th on third down (48.4% conversions) and 26th in the red zone (68.8% touchdowns). Is Green Bay, which ranks 22nd in scoring and hasn't played more than one quality half in any game, good enough to take advantage, though?

The Jets operate out of a base 4-3 alignment. They have a strong line with Carl Lawson and John Franklin-Myers on the edges and Sheldon Rankins and Quinnen Williams as the tackles. Williams, the third pick of the 2019 draft, has a team-high three sacks.

Lawson, who suffered a torn Achilles at Green Bay during last year's joint practices, has 2½ sacks and is second in the NFL with 14 quarterback hits. Jermaine Johnson, the 26th pick of this year's draft, is the next man up at end and has 1½ sacks.

The linebackers are Quincy Williams, C.J. Mosley and Kwon Williams. Mosley has a team-high 51 tackles and Alexander is second with 29. They have not been factors as pass rushers (zero sacks) or in coverage (Mosley has one pass defensed).

The cornerbacks are first-round pick Sauce Gardner and D.J. Reed, the safeties are veterans Lamarcus Joyner and Jordan Whitehead, and Michael Carter enters in nickel situations. Each of those five have an interception, with Joyner leading the way with two.

Gardner, with a team-high six passes defensed, looks like the real deal. Gardner and Reed, a journeyman until this season, have held their opponents to about 50% completions, according to Pro Football Focus. Whitehead, who is third on the team with 26 tackles, knocked Jones out of the 2020 NFC Championship Game while with the Buccaneers.

When the Jets have the ball

The Jets enter the week ranked 11th in scoring (23.2 points per game) and 12th in total offense (356 yards per game). They are ninth in passing per game (259) but 26th in passing per play (6.05). That's fairly mediocre but they scored 40 in an upset win over the Dolphins last week and have a lot more perimeter talent than the Giants.

Quarterback Zach Wilson, the second overall pick of last year's

Green Bay Packers players celebrate a touchdown during the team's game against the New York Giants on Oct. 8 in London.

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draft, missed the first three games due to injury but has won his starts each of the last two weeks. He's completed 56.1% of his passes for 462 yards with one touchdown, two interceptions and a 73.9 rating. In 15 career games, he's thrown more interceptions (13) than touchdowns (10).

The Jets like to run the football with second-year player Michael Carter and rookie Breece Hall. Hall, the 36th pick in this year's draft, leads the way with 275 yards and a 4.9 average. Carter had almost 1,000 total yards as a rookie. Hall and Carter are tied for third on the team with 17 receptions; Hall has a 79-yarder on his resume.

Polished rookie Garrett Wilson, the 10th pick of this year's draft, leads the team with 23 receptions. He had eight catches for 102 yards and two touchdowns vs. Cleveland in week two and is effective on the perimeter as well as the slot.

Veteran Corey Davis is a home-run threat with his 17 catches for 299 yards (17.6 average) including a 66-yard touchdown. Elijah Moore, a second-round pick last year, caught 43 as a rookie and has 16 catches this season as the third receiver.

Tight end Ty Conklin, formerly of the Vikings, is a reliable blocker and underrated receiver. He's second on the team with 21 catches.

Left tackle Duane Brown, left guard Laken Tomlinson, center Conor McGovern, right guard Nate Herbig and last year's first-round pick, Alijah Vera-Tucker, formed the offensive line last week.

Vera-Tucker, with starts at right guard, left tackle and right tackle already this season, is going to be a stud. The interior trio isn't very good and the Packers have given Brown trouble in the past.

Special teams

This will be a battle between two of the top special teams in the NFL. By Football Outsiders' analytics, the Jets are No. 2 and the Packers are up to No. 11.

Kicker Greg Zuerlein is 8-of-9 on field goals. He's got a big-time leg — hence his "Greg the Leg" nickname. He's 3-of-3 from 50-plus yards this season and all but three of his kickoffs have produced touchbacks. Given the state of Green Bay's return game, the Packers probably would be thrilled to start every possession at the 25.

Braxton Berrios averages 25.5 yards per kickoff return and 14 yards per punt return. Punter Braden Mann has placed nine punts inside the 20 with zero touchbacks and a 42.8-yard average.

Green Bay's Amari Rodgers was benched for kickoff returns last week but was back in that role when Christian Watson dropped out with a hamstring injury. He's fumbled two punts the last four weeks.

Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, front, eludes the rush as offensive lineman David Bakhtiari, right, blocks during the team's game against the New York Giants on Oct. 8 in London.

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Green Bay Packers fans look on in disbelief during the team's game against the New York Giants on Oct. 8 in London.

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BEAT The Expert

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NEW Media Sports Editor

Week 6 Games: Sunday, October 16

Teams on bye:
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Washington @ Chicago ..... Thurs., Oct 13
San Francisco @ Atlanta
New England @ Cleveland
Jacksonville @ Indianapolis
Minnesota @ Miami
Cincinnati @ New Orleans
Baltimore @ NY Giants
Tampa Bay @ Pittsburgh
Carolina @ LA Rams
Arizona @ Seattle
Buffalo @ Kansas City
Dallas @ Philadelphia
Denver @ LA Chargers ..... Mon., Oct. 17

Tie Breaker Game:
NY Jets @ Green Bay

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This Week's Picks:

Washington	Baltimore	LA Chargers
San Francisco	Tampa Bay	
New England	La Rams	
Indianapolis	Seattle	
Minnesota	Kansas City	
New Orleans	Philadelphia	

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score : NY Jets 23 @ Green Bay 24

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This Week's Picks:

Chicago	Baltimore	LA Chargers
San Francisco	Tampa Bay	
Cleveland	LA Rams	
Indianapolis	Arizona	
Minnesota	Buffalo	
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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 10 @ Green Bay 24

Luke Reimer
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Washington	Baltimore	LA Chargers
Atlanta	Tampa Bay	
New England	LA Rams	
Jacksonville	Arizona	
Miami	Kansas City	
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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 7 @ Green Bay 35

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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 17 @ Green Bay 32

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Senn Insurance

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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 13 @ Green Bay 24

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Final Score: NY Jets 9 @ Green Bay 17

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This Week's Picks:

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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 14 @ Green Bay 28

In Memory of Patty Lasher
Shawano Seasons Restaurant

This Week's Picks:

Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, LA Rams, Arizona, Kansas City, Philadelphia, LA Chargers

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 17 @ Green Bay 31

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Gene's Floor Coverings

This Week's Picks:

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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 17 @ Green Bay 31

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This Week's Picks:

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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 20 @ Green Bay 24

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Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 20 @ Green Bay 31

Jim Wiegand
Tower Clock Eye Center

This Week's Picks:

Chicago, San Francisco, New England, Indianapolis, Minnesota, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, LA Rams, Arizona, Kansas City, Philadelphia, LA Chargers

Tie Breaker Game:
Final Score: NY Jets 21 @ Green Bay 24

NOTEBOOK

By BILL HUBER
Correspondent

Rodgers' deep passes

Remember that old Nike baseball commercial with the tag line of "Chicks Dig the Long Ball"?

One of the great passers in NFL history, Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers digs the long ball, too. En route to winning his fourth MVP award last year, Rodgers completed 39.1% of his deep passes — throws 20-plus yards downfield — according to Pro Football Focus.

He was even better with 41.6% marksmanship in 2020. Rodgers led the NFL with 1,242 yards on deep passes and his 12 touchdowns were only one off the NFL lead as he won his third MVP.

This year has not been close to his standard. In a passing game struggling to find its footing without All-Pro Davante Adams and speedster Marquez Valdes-Scantling, Rodgers is one of the worst deep passers in the league. Of 28 quarterbacks with at least 12 deep passes, Rodgers is 24th in accuracy (27.3%) and yards per attempt (8).

He went 0-for-5 in the loss to the Giants. LaFleur stopped short of saying Rodgers needs to throw the ball better but that seemed to his point.

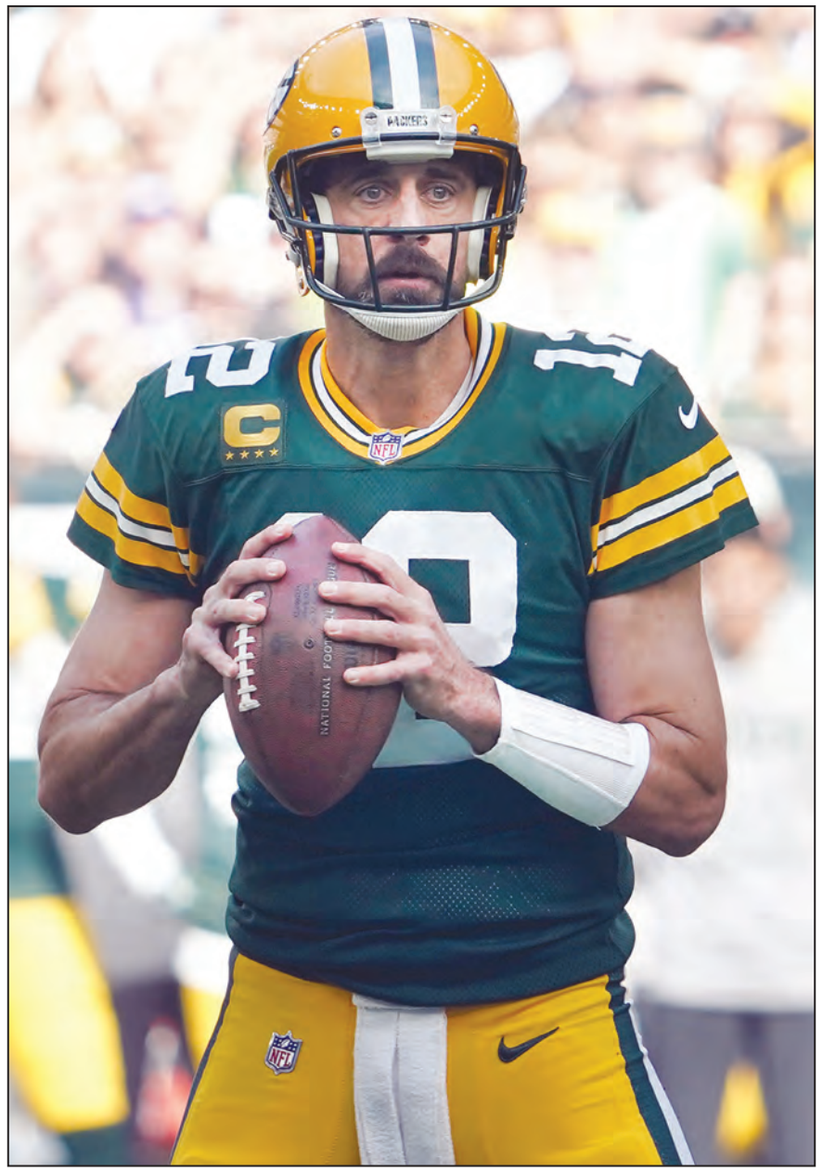
"I know on that third down late in the game, there was pretty good coverage," LaFleur said. "I know there was a little bit of contact but you're rarely going to get that called. And a couple of the other ones, we just ... let's just face it, the further you throw the ball down the field, the less percentage it is that it's going to be complete.

"And so, I'm sure you always would like to throw the perfect ball on every play, and that's just not going to happen every time. I think there's some things we can do from a protection standpoint to maybe give Aaron a tick more time to him being balanced in the pocket and then the wideouts creating separation. I think everybody can improve."

Can-do attitude

A hallmark of Green Bay's offense are "can" plays. For instance, LaFleur calls a specific running play that Rodgers "can" change to a specific passing play, typically a "run solution" that's a quick flip into the flat.

Giants defensive coordinator Wink Martindale dared the Packers to pass the ball by inserting an additional defender into the box. So, Rodgers threw the ball — a lot. There were 41 passes vs. only 20 runs.



Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers drops back to pass during the team's game against the New York Giants on Oct. 8 in London.
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Giving a veteran quarterback latitude at the line of scrimmage is smart football. After all, why be stuck running a play that he knows has no chance to work based on the defense's alignment and tendencies? Throwing the football vs. a loaded box is smart football, too, just as is running the ball against a light box.

The drawback to that approach was obvious on Sunday. Without Adams, the Packers don't have a go-to receiver to take advantage of defenses that are focused on stopping the run. So, Rodgers kept throwing the football and the team's top playmakers, running backs Aaron Jones and A.J. Dillon, became complementary pieces. Jones had 13 carries and Dillon had only six even though they routinely had success.

"Going into the game, controlling the line of scrimmage was going to be pivotal," LaFleur said. "I thought we did have some vs. loaded boxes where we got some really good push up front and we were getting like 5 yards a carry. After looking back at it, it's definitely a fine line.

"We had a lot of runs called where we were throwing those run solutions. And the thing is, it's kind of a double-edged sword because the run solutions were being pretty effective. It's just that it does limit you in regard to now you're not getting two of your best players the ball. I've got to do a better job of making sure that we're getting those guys the necessary touches. We've got to be — I'm talking to myself — more disciplined in our approach in terms of making sure that they get the necessary touches throughout the course of the game."

Amari Rodgers' struggles

With no role on offense whatsoever, last year's third-round pick, receiver Amari Rodgers, has been limited to return duty.

The Packers benched him on kickoffs against the Giants but he was back on the field after rookie Christian Watson suffered yet another hamstring injury. On punts, he fumbled against the Giants — his second in four weeks.

"I told him during the game, I said, 'You have got to do a better job of taking care of the football. That's part of your responsibility,'" LaFleur said. "He does a great job fielding the punts, no doubt about it. But it's just the ball carriage. And once you put that on tape, guess what's coming your way? Those guys are going to be clawing at the football.

"The Jets do a great job of that. You can see it all over their tape, their ability to punch. We call it punch-hammer-rake at the ball. And so we know it's coming, now we've got to make sure we do a good job of protecting that football."

Crossing guards

The secondary was supposed to be the strength of the Packers. And in some ways, that's been the case. Green Bay ranks second with 177 passing yards allowed per game and eighth with 9.1 yards per completion.

However, the Packers have intercepted only one pass — the Giants are the only team with zero — and have been eaten alive on crossing routes. Of the 885 passing yards allowed, 327 have come on crossing routes – most in the NFL, according to PFF.

The Packers have to get that fixed as they'll face a much better receiver corps this week vs. the Jets than they did vs. the Giants' injury-plagued group.

"No. 1 is the urgency to get lined up and get ready to play," LaFleur said. "Going back and watching the tape, there were moments when we got other crossing routes that we were all over, that we were glovey. And then there's times when we're just a little bit off and guys are moving around and not in the best position pre-snap and we have a hard time taking those crossing routes and we get beat.

"If you're a little late, you're going to get beat and you're going to give up big explosive plays and we all know that explosive plays lead to points."

Packers fall to Giants in London

Green Bay's offense shut down in second half

By MATTIAS KAREN
The Associated Press

Green Bay Packers tight end Robert Tonyan, left, tries to break away from New York Giants safety Julian Love during the team's matchup on Oct. 9 in London.
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Aaron Rodgers had warned before the Packers' trip to London that the team's habit of only putting together one good offensive half per game wasn't sustainable.

The New York Giants proved him right.

Rodgers and his offense were shut out in the second half for the second time in three games and Green Bay's defense couldn't bail him out this time as the Giants erased a 10-point halftime deficit to beat the Packers 27-22 at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on Oct. 9.

Green Bay led 17-3 in the first half and 20-10 at halftime, but didn't score again until a deliberate safety by the Giants in the final seconds.

"It was the tale of two halves," Packers coach Matt LaFleur said. "They kicked our butt in the second half."

It's not the first time that's happened this season.

In week 3, Tampa Bay also held Green Bay without a score in the second half, but the Packers still held on for a 14-12 win after a defensive stop on a 2-point conversion.

Last week it was the opposite story: the Packers struggled offensively in the first half then came alive in the second to beat New England in overtime.

"Offensively, we haven't put two halves together," Rodgers said. "There's a lot that factors into that — everything from calls to execution, to the momentum, to defensive stops to adjustments that we make. ... There's games like this where our defense is not going to be up to their normal standards, and we've got to pick them up. And we had chances — a lot of chances."

The Giants did their best to limit those chances, using the clock in the second half by putting together three straight long scoring drives to go up by 7 at 27-20 with 6:08 left in the fourth quarter.

The Packers were in position to score on their first drive in the second half before Rodgers was sacked to take them out of field-goal range. They went three-and-out on the next drive after three straight incomplete pass attempts.

On their final drive, they drove down the field but were stopped on the Giants 6-yard-line after two straight passes by Rodgers were deflected by defenders.

Rodgers finished 25 of 39 for 222 yards and two touchdowns. But he failed to connect with his receivers on a number of deep throws, another recurring theme this season.

"We're just not quite on the same page at times," Rodgers said about why the team is struggling to go deep. "We got to go back and look at it. I don't want to make a blanket statement right now. Definitely not an emotional blanket statement."

However, Rodgers defended the decision to go for all pass plays on the three-and-out series as the Packers moved away from the run game.

"I do like all three of those calls, 100%. And I felt like we were really close to executing," Rodgers said. "There was at least two opportunities to get first downs there."

The offense wasn't entirely at fault. The Green Bay defense came into the game ranked No. 1 in the NFL on third downs but couldn't get a stop in the second half.

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And they allowed Giants quarterback Daniel Jones to run 10 times for 37 yards despite playing with a sore ankle, including several scrambles for first downs. After opening the game with consecutive three-and-outs, New York scored on its next five drives.

"They executed off a lot of our mistakes," Packers linebacker Preston Smith said.

"They had opportunities to get first downs when we could have executed a lot better."

Q&A WITH ERIC WILSON

By BILL HUBER
Correspondent

The Green Bay Packers signed linebacker Eric Wilson off the New Orleans Saints practice squad on Oct. 4.

In 2020 with the Minnesota Vikings, Wilson started 15 games and set career highs with 122 tackles, eight tackles for losses, three interceptions, eight passes defensed and two forced fumbles.

Q: You went to London with the Saints, came back to the states and now you're going back to London. How challenging is that?

A: I'm super-big into nutrition and sleep, hydration, all those little things that make a big difference. So, when you land, your performance is pristine because you take care of your body. I think that's huge and to sleep as much as we can on the plane there. So, when we get there at 7 a.m., we're ready to go.

Q: How do you deal with the change in time zones?

A: Just trying to match your sleeping schedule with that in London. Since we get there at 7 a.m., sleep as much as you can so when you wake up, you're up all day. Then, by the time you're ready to go to sleep, you stay on that schedule and getting a full night's rest. You wake up from that full night's rest, you're recovered and ready to go.

Q: When the Packers signed you, did you know you were going right back to London?

A: Yeah, I did. I thought that was interesting. I started laughing. It's no big deal. I don't mind it. It's fun to travel and go overseas and play in different places. Even when we travel in the States, it's fun. I'm trying to make the most of it. We played at the same place and we're staying at exactly the same hotel, too.

Q: I understand the challenge of going to London. How about the challenge of coming back? Because there's no bye week to get reacclimated — it's right back to work to play the Jets.

A: You try to get as much sleep as possible. When we're coming back, I think we get in like early, like 2 a.m. or something, so you want to stay up as much as you can then. After a game, you might be a little tired. A nap here or there won't hurt but after you continue to be consistent with that, it's a pretty easy transition.

Q: Doing a little research about you after the Packers signed you, I read that you got a "Wilson" tattoo on the chest but in the font of a Wilson football.

A: So, me and a group of friends actually did it in high school. All of our last names are Wilson. One was my running back, one was the quarterback and I played receiver. So, all of our last names were Wilson so we got a Wilson (tattoo). One has it on their arm. Another one has it on their back. I have this one.

Q: Was that one of your first tattoos?

A: Yeah, I think it was my first tattoo ever. Trying to help win games and help the team win a championship, that's all of our goals. I think we all have our individual roles and whatever that might be – do it at the best of our abilities. That's my goal coming into every day, getting better and help this team win.

Q: You started a bunch of games with the Vikings but what can you bring to the special teams?

A: I've met with Rich (Bisaccia) and I met with Byron (Storer). I've been in some meetings and been out there. I think the basis is guys play hard, they play fast. Taking care of that one-third of the game is so important because it can win games. Winning special teams can win games, winning the field position battle wins games. Because that's the first offensive play, that's the first defensive play that happens in the game. That transitional play is very important to help the defense or help the offense. It's really important.

Q: You had that big year in 2020. Can you do enough on special teams here to jumpstart you into the second part of your career?

A: Yeah, definitely. I think regardless of the game or situation, special teams can help win the game. Field position, making big plays, making turnovers on special teams can create huge swings in our favor.

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